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## Obama Calls for Bold Action



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**President-elect Barack Obama talks about the economy during a meeting of mayors and governors at George Mason University in Fairfax on Jan. 8.**

**In GMU speech pushing stimulus package, president-elect warns of 'lingering recession.'**

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON  
THE CONNECTION

**I**n what was billed as a major speech on the national economy, President-elect of the United States Barack Obama took to the stage at the Center for the Arts at George Mason University in Fairfax to outline some details of a proposed economic stimulus package that he hopes to pass through Congress.

"We start 2009 in the midst of a crisis unlike any we have seen in our lifetime, a crisis that has only deepened over the last few weeks," said Obama.

The speech, given Thursday, Jan 8, carried undertones of urgency as the incoming president laid out a series of sobering national statistics: nearly 2 million jobs lost, with 2.8 million more part-time workers in need of full-time work. The Institute for Supply Management has reported that national manufacturing activity has hit a 28-year-low.

Businesses are having difficulty making payrolls, and more families are looking for ways to pay their bills. Obama used those figures to urge the Democratically-controlled Congress to take "dramatic ac-

tion" soon or risk creating a recession that "could linger for years."

"We could lose a generation of potential and promise as more young Americans are forced to forego dreams of college or the chance to train for the jobs of the future," said Obama. "And our nation could lose the competitive edge that has served as a foundation for our strength and our standing in the world."

**THE PRESIDENT**-elect unveiled some details of a stimulus package he hopes to see on his desk soon after Inauguration. Doubling the production of alternative energy sources over the next three years and retrofitting three-quarters of the nation's current federal buildings with increased energy efficiency were listed by

Obama as a means to reducing energy costs and creating jobs that would put American workers at the forefront of a new industry. A goal to have the nation's medical records computerized within five years was established as well as a promise of new computers, technology and training for teachers to ensure that

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**"I think everybody agrees it's going to be near that trillion dollar figure."**

— Gov. Jim Doyle (D-Wi.) on Obama economic stimulus package

## It's Political Party Time

**Democratic Party groups gear up for inauguration.**

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON  
THE CONNECTION

**O**n Tuesday, Jan. 20, Democrats will cap off a week's worth of festivities by watching one of their own take the presidential oath for the first time since 1996. Throughout Fairfax County, various Democratic organizations are seeking to ring in the new administration with their own parties and get-togethers in the days leading up to President-elect Barack Obama's (D) swearing in.

The Fairfax County Democratic Committee blue jeans inaugural ball has organized for Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Richard J. Ernst Community Cultural Center at Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale that will represent one of the bigger events occurring in the county. Dubbed "Denim and Diamonds" according to the organization's Web site, the ball will have food, drinks, a live band and door prizes while a limited supply of Obama pictures and materials will be given out as well. Tickets costing \$75 will buy entrance along with three drinks and door prizes. The organization will also be collecting donated coats, jackets and dry canned food at the

event as well.

According to Jane Barker of the grassroots Democratic Women of Clifton, that will be where many members of her organization celebrate the occasion. Rather than throw their own party, Barker said the organization was taking up the president-elect's appeal for public service by participating in two community-service projects. On Sunday, Jan. 18, the organization will host a cleanup of Clifton Road in Clifton. The group has also partnered with Our Daily Bread, a volunteer-based organization that assists low-income residents by providing gift cards for local grocery stores during the month of January.

"This is not just for our members, this is something that anybody can do: Democrat, Republican, anybody whose concerned and wants to provide some service here," said Barker.

**MEMBERS OF** the Lee District Democrats will be throwing their own house parties, as well as attending a gala in conjunction with Obama's campaign on Sunday Jan. 18 at the State Theater in Falls Church. Steve Bunn, co-chair of the Lee District Democrats, said the reality of November's electoral victory is still sinking in for many members.

"I think the mood is: we're ecstatic but it's almost unbelievable. As much as anybody worked over the

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## Inova Puts Hold On Healthplex

**Inova Mount Vernon's projects, nurse hiring to continue.**

BY CHUCK HAGEE  
THE CONNECTION

**A**ll Inova Health System capital projects, not already under way, have been put on indefinite hold — including the long awaited Lorton Healthplex. That was the bad news delivered to the Southeast Health Planning Task Force on Thursday night, Jan. 8, by Inova Mount Vernon Hospital CEO and IHS Senior Vice President Barbara Doyle.

"When the economy starts to turn around we will reevaluate everything. All projects that were merely in the planning stage are now on hold. Capital expenditures are frozen," Doyle told task force members meeting at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

All projects already in the pipe line will continue. That includes investments in IT and the hiring of more nurses. "We are continuing to fill all our nursing vacancies," Doyle said.

"If Inova had moved ahead with the healthplex two years ago, as they promised and when it should have been done, it would

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# Chairman Candidates Make Case

Herrity, Bulova speak and answer questions at South County Federation meeting.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON  
THE CONNECTION

Supervisors Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) and Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock), the two major party candidates in the upcoming special election of a new chairman for the county Board of Supervisors, made an appearance Tuesday, Jan. 13 to introduce themselves to members of the South County Federation during their monthly meeting.

Herrity and Bulova are running to replace outgoing chairman Gerry Connolly, who left the post after winning the 11th Congressional District seat.

Though both candidates had attended meetings of the federation, a compendium of homeowners associations throughout the south county area before, the night was an opportunity for them to reintroduce themselves to the body, detail their qualifications and answer questions about where they stand on specific issues.

The candidates, who gave their presentations separately, both played up their Fairfax County roots. Bulova, who has served on the Board of Supervisors since 1987, emphasized her 21 years of experience and 17 years on the budget commit-

tee. Herrity, in his first term, pointed out his business experience as chief financial officer for companies like Arrowhead Global Solutions, Techmatics, Inc. and the Mikoh Corporation.

He also said that growing up as the son of Jack Herrity, who served 18 years on the Board of Supervisors, including 12 as chairman, gave him a firsthand look at how the job works.

"I got to watch Fairfax County transform from a sleepy bedroom community to a thriving [area]. I learned a lot from that period with my dad," he said.

Bulova touted her role in the creation of the Virginia Railway Express, which she called "one of the fastest growing and successful commuter rail systems in the country".

She also pointed to her work helping to develop new roads and trails as well as her support for initiatives like Smart Growth have helped reign in population growth throughout the county.

"In order to control growth, new roads and trails are really critical in the future," said Bulova.

Herrity used a projected \$650 million revenue shortfall in the upcoming 2010 budget to hammer away at what he called "misplaced priorities" on the part of Fairfax

**"Contrary to what some people may think, I'm not a no-tax nut Republican."**

— Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield)



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**Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) after a question and answer session with the South County Federation.**

County, which he called "one of the largest landlords" in the area.

"If you take the budgets of the police department, fire and rescue, the sheriff's department, the libraries and park and recreation, combine those budgets and completely eliminate them, you get to \$550 million," said Herrity. "That's the magnitude we're facing."

Bulova addressed a question from an audience member regarding illegal immigration and whether she considered it to be a drain on the system. She responded that county police have enforced what she called

"illegal behaviors" such as overcrowding and zoning issues, but that diverting local police to do federal work would actually serve as more of a drain on county resources.

"When we are asked to assist in immigration issues we do, but what Fairfax County did not do is go down the road that Prince William County did, which was to deputize county police to do [U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's] job."

In response to a question, Herrity said he was realistic about addressing the county's budget woes, and that meant candidly discussing the issue of tax increases.

"Contrary to what some people may think, I'm not a no-tax nut Republican," said Herrity. "There's no way you're going to close a \$650 million budget gap without increasing taxes."

Mike Grogan, president of the South County Federation, posed a question to both candidates. "There's strong interest from the membership in getting a community police station. As chairman of the Board of Supervisors, would you support our efforts?" asked Grogan.

Bulova and Herrity both expressed their support for the measure, with Herrity adding that any decision would have to take into account the county's budget crisis.

"We're going to work as hard as we can. I think we're very overstretched [right now]," said Herrity.

"That's something I would support. We did the same thing in the Sully District," said Bulova.

The special election to fill the chairman's seat will take place Feb. 3. Also on the ballot are independent candidates Carey Campbell and Christopher F. DeCarlo.

## Inauguration Preparations

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last two years to make this happen, it was still a shock, I think, that it occurred," said Bunn.

Not everyone celebrating Obama's inaugural this week voted for him. In an ironic twist, the Colony High School Marching Band from just outside of Wasilla, Alaska will be performing in the president-elect's inaugural parade on Tuesday, Jan. 20. According to Lynn Gattis, a booster for the band, members were disappointed when the ticket carrying vice-presidential candidate and hometown neighbor, Gov. Sarah Palin (R), lost last November. During the campaign, Gattis helped run Alaskans for Reform, an organization dedicated to electing presidential candidate Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and his running mate Palin.

"I joked that when we won, [the band was] going to the inauguration," said Gattis.

When Obama won, Gattis admitted the event took the wind out the sails for many members of the marching band, who had applied months before the election and assumed their chances were shot. Still, she said the band pushed on, arguing that the McCain-Palin loss should not dissuade them from

holding out hope.

"Even though I headed up the McCain campaign, I'm still a U.S. citizen," said Gattis. "Even though our person didn't win we still have a president who's going to be inaugurated. We're going to go and we're going to make this happen."

When they received word from the Pentagon that they would be occupying the 93rd position in the inaugural parade, they small school of 1,400 students began scrounging for funds to fly to D.C. for the event. Through a friend, Gattis was able to originally secure a deal for Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Fairfax to host the band. However, a Best Western in Woodbridge reached out after hearing about their struggles and provided lodging for the group through their stay. Gattis also said instruments were being borrowed from Robinson Secondary School on Sideburn Road in Fairfax for the performance.

The event will serve as an occasion to celebrate the conclusion of a long campaign and expel the electoral frustrations of the past two election cycles.

"Certainly, the word emphasized by the Obama campaign was hope. I think it was gratifying, it felt like we were bringing the Commonwealth and the country back to the center," said Bunn.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Albo Goes to Richmond

Del. Dave Albo (R-42) heads to Richmond this week to participate in the 2009 Virginia General Assembly session, which started Jan. 14. Here are a few bills he plans to introduce:

❖ **Drunk Driving** – Albo has introduced a bill that would allow the blood alcohol test that determines whether a driver is drunk to be submitted into court if they are taken by hospital staff. Currently, the test results can be disregarded in some cases if they are not taken by a police officer

❖ **In-state Verses Out-of-state University Students** – This bill would require all Virginia colleges and universities to increase their in-state undergraduate enrollment by 1.3 percent each year until they hit a ratio of Virginia residents verses non-Virginia residents of 80 percent to 20 percent.

❖ **Teenage Driving** – Albo wants to require that parents attend at least two hours of driving education school with their teenage child. Albo said he is concerned about the number of young driving deaths in Northern Virginia and hopes that more parental involvement would help deal with this problem.

"If parents and kids have to take the class together, they might learn together," said Albo.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

# Obama Speaks at GMU

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“students in Chicago and Boston can compete with children in Beijing” for high tech jobs.

Obama pinned blame for the current economic collapse on dangerous and imprudent decision-making by Wall Street executives, banks that both took and gave bad loans, an outdated policy of deregulation and bad leadership from politicians in Washington. In pushing his proposed plan, Obama argued that lifting the nation from the economic doldrums would require a full effort of governments at the local, state and federal level.

“It is true that we cannot depend on government alone to create jobs or long-term growth,” he said. “But at this particular moment, only government can provide the short-term boost necessary to lift us from a recession this deep and severe.”

“This package will be big and bold, but it needs to be because we can’t afford to wait,” said Gov. Tim Kaine (D-Va.) at a press conference in a nearby building after the speech.

A massive infrastructure program proposed by Obama’s transition team would pump billions of dollars to state governments to fund a backlog of road and bridge projects. Kaine was joined by a group of Democratic governors who expressed their sup-

port for the plans of the president-elect’s office.

“I came hoping to hear a clear and strong message from the president-elect, and that’s what we heard,” said Gov. Martin O’Malley (D-Md.) “This is exactly what we need to stop the downward spiral of this economy.”

His Democratic colleagues echoed similar sentiments.

“[The stimulus] is not about aid to states,” said Gov. Jennifer Granholm (D-Mich.) “It’s about jobs for people.”

“There’s no social program ever created that’s better than a good job,” said Gov. Jim Doyle (D-Wi.)

Though a specific bill has yet to be drafted and proposed in Con-

gress, the governors acknowledged that the overall price tag is expected to surpass the \$700 billion economic bailout plan that passed in October 2008.

“I think everybody agrees it’s going to be near that trillion dollar figure,” said Doyle.

The governors singled out the infrastructure project as particularly heartening.

“Our infrastructure in virtually every state needs [help],” said Gov. Ruth Ann Minner (D-Del.)

Kaine said that Virginia already had a healthy backlog of crumbling roads and bridges to break ground on within the next year.

“We have no shortage of shovel-ready projects. We’re ready to dig,” said Kaine.

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— Gov. Tim Kaine (D-Va.)



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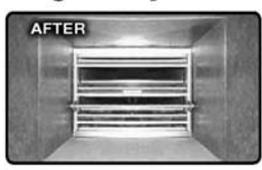
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# OPINION

## It's Not Grade Inflation

Fairfax should change to 10-point grading, add weight for advanced classes; over 90 percent is an A.

Fairfax County Public Schools, along with Loudoun County schools, have been grading students in a way that puts them at a disadvantage for scholarships, college admissions and college credit compared to other similar school systems.

Right now there is a proposal on the table in Fairfax that would remedy many of these concerns, and the school board should take this opportunity to do so.

Fairfax has been grading students on a six point scale, meaning that a student scoring more than 90 points out of 100 could get a B instead of an A; it takes a 94 for an A, and a 64 to pass.

**WHILE MOST** comparable school systems offer extra points for Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate and some honors classes, Fairfax has not been doing so.

Will changing the grading scale mean that

more students from Fairfax County will head to Harvard? Not at all; many top colleges make their own adjustments to applicants' grade point averages, but not all. While it's easy for some to dismiss this push on helicopter parents who would do anything to further the success of their gifted children, there are some important issues at stake.

There is no question that a lower grade point average as reported by an applicant's school can result in fewer opportunities for merit scholarships. Given the cost of college tuition and the economic challenges facing all families right now, putting Fairfax students at a disadvantage for scholarship money is unfair and unwise.

And at the margins, how the schools calculate and report a grade point average could affect which colleges accept a given applicant,

and these small differences can have a dramatic affect on a student's college experience.

Giving extra weight for the extra rigor and work of AP and IB classes is also critical for our students.

Fairfax County also should ensure that its graduates arrive at college with the most college credit possible for their college level studies in high school. Students taking IB exams should also take the most similar AP exam. In many cases, no additional preparation is required. While IB courses are just as rigorous as AP classes and should result in college credit for the students who have successfully completed them based on test scores, many colleges do not yet recognize IB test scores for credit.

But a student who scores well on the IB test will likely score just as well on the most similar AP test, and almost every college will give credit for high AP scores.

Again this is not a nicety for parents to brag about or students to put on their resumé. Arriving as a freshman in college with college credit gives students a leg up on more advanced coursework, and can in some cases reduce the cost of college by a semester or more.

### EDITORIAL

### COMMENTARY

## Recession Leads to Early Budget Work

Early community input, work by Fairfax County staff on budget unprecedented.

BY SUPERVISOR SHARON BULOVA  
D-BRADDOCK

Fairfax County has a long history of providing excellent services that sustain a high quality of life for our residents. From education to public safety, from parks and recreation to human services, Fairfax County supports the needs and expectations of our diverse and engaged community. The provision of these services requires the balancing of community needs against our resources to fund them. For the budget cycle beginning July 1, 2009, significant challenges are occurring which make this balance more difficult.

We are very much affected by a serious national recession. The worldwide meltdown of our lending institutions, a steep drop in the value of real estate, an unprecedented number of residential foreclosures and a drop in sales tax revenues are anticipated to result in a significant decline in county revenues in FY 2010. Just to maintain status quo in the county's \$3.35 billion general fund budget we would come up short \$648 million. As county government is obligated to operate within a balanced budget, very tough decisions will be required to align county and school services and spending with available revenues.

On Monday, Dec. 15, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors concluded an intensive four-month Lines of Business Review to prepare for the challenging Fiscal Year 2010 budget. A parallel process engaged the community in this discussion through 20 Community Dialogues throughout the county, as well as five "Brown Bag" Employee lunch sessions. The schools also solicited feedback from employees through surveys and e-mails. For the first time, the School Board and school staff worked directly with the Board of Supervisors and general county staff to scrutinize programs and services in order to identify priorities, efficiencies and candidates for reduction, elimination, and reorganization — well before the superintendent and county executive release their advertised budgets. This degree of board and community engagement this early in the budget process is unprecedented. I am certain that it will prove invaluable as we right size services and programs to a significantly reduced revenue stream.

On Feb. 23, County Executive Tony Griffin will release a recommended budget for Fiscal Year 2010. He will have had the benefit of the Lines of Business Review, Community Dialogues and employee involvement to assist him in developing a strategy for closing the shortfall with the goal of protecting the quality of

life we value. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our county and school staff who spent countless hours on weekends and in the evenings to support this process. They provided briefings and facilitated small-group discussions, answered hundreds of questions and entertained an equal number of recommendations. I sincerely thank the many hundreds of county residents who attended these Community Dialogues and contributed suggestions and comments via phone and online. I hope they will continue their involvement in this critical process as the school and County Advertised Budgets are presented and the board considers changes to bring Fiscal Year 2010 into fiscal equilibrium. Summaries of their discussions and suggestions were posted on the county's Web site Friday, Dec. 19 at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/government/budget/>. Public hearings on the County Executive's Advertised Budget will be the week of March 30.

To use a popular quote, Fairfax County intends to "not waste crises" and considers this downturn an opportunity to identify efficiencies and reorganizational changes that will serve us well as we work through this difficult time.

*Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock) is chairman of the Board of Supervisor's budget committee. She is currently running for chairman of the board against Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) and independants Carey Campbell and Christopher F. DeCarlo. The special election is Tuesday, Feb. 3.*

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# LETTERS

## Vote for Change

To the Editor:

Several years ago the rallying cry for election was "it's the economy stupid." Fast-forward to Fairfax County 2009 and the cry is "it's the budget stupid" or more to the point "it's the budget deficit stupid". The county has a predicted deficit of at least a \$650 million revenue shortfall in FY 2010. How did this happen? Easy when you have unbridled expenditures that way outpace inflation and growth in county residents. Who did this — Sharon Bulova, Gerry Connolly and the Democratic majority on the Board?

Now we have a special election Feb. 3 to fill the vacant chairman's seat. We have a choice and in my mind an easy one. Choose Bulova and her 16 years of running the county budget (the one that will be \$650 million short) or Pat Herry, a new face with excellent financial experience as a corporate CFO that deals with government budgets everyday.

Pat Herry wants a transparent county budget on the Web that you and I can see and understand. Pat Herry wants targeted budget cuts, not across-the-board cuts that hurt our police and fire departments and our teachers. Pat Herry wants to expand our commercial tax base.

It is time to get rid of the waste in Fairfax County. These are complicated times and we need leadership to accomplish this tough task. So vote for a change Feb. 3. Vote Pat Herry.

**Joe Nash**  
Fairfax Station

## Problems Ignored

To the Editor:

With an important election just a short ways off, it is interesting that the causes of some of Fairfax County's most serious problems are ignored by this paper.

In 2007, there were 14 murders in the county; in 2008, there were 22 and county policies contributed mightily to the increase. In addition, the public schools are spending between \$350 million-\$400 million needlessly which is much of the country's fiscal shortfall but you refuse to report on that either. I know why, but as a so-called unbiased news staff why don't you tell your readers why you won't report the true facts. Concerned people want to know.

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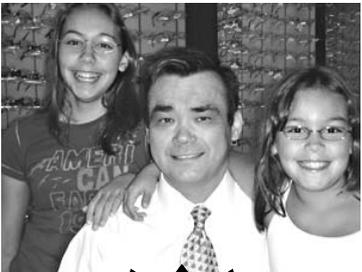
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## THE COUNTY LINE

# Candidates Look at Raising Tax Rate

Bulova, Herrity take different approaches on other budget issues.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Both major political party candidates for Fairfax County chairman agree the Board of Supervisors will have to at least consider raising homeowners real estate tax rate to address the locality's looming budget crisis next year.

"When we adopt a budget, there will be a reconciliation to close the projected shortfall and it will include a discussion of a tax rate adjustment," said Braddock District Supervisor Sharon Bulova, the Democratic nominee for the position.

The Republican nominee, Springfield District Supervisor Patrick Herrity, said it is likely the county will have to raise the tax rate. But Herrity also committed to lowering the actual amount of taxes most residents pay, a promise Bulova did not make.

This year, real estate assessments will have dropped significantly for many households, enough that the county could raise the real estate tax rate but not the actual amount of taxes paid by citizens, according to Herrity.

"Due to the extent of the shortfall, it is likely the tax rate (but not the actual taxes paid by homeowners) will need to be increased this year," he said on his Web site.

**THE TWO** major political party candidates will face Independent candidate Carey Campbell and Fairfax business owner Christopher DeCarlo in a special election for county chairman Feb. 3.

The previous chairman, U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), vacated the position earlier this month to join the U.S. Congress.

Fairfax County government's leadership has to close the \$650 million funding gap in Fairfax's \$3.3 billion budget for fiscal year 2010, which starts July 1. The financial hole is larger than the combined budgets of the police, fire and rescue, sheriff, library, parks and recreation and health departments.

"This is the most serious downturn I have experienced since I have been on the board," said Bulova, who was first elected in 1987.

The circumstances surrounding the county chairman's special election are similar to 14 years ago when, in 1995, the sitting county chairman, Tom Davis (R), left the Fairfax board to join the U.S. Congress, triggering a February special election to replace him.

Just like the Democrats in 2008, the Republican Party had made significant gains at the national and local level in 1995 and appeared to have the advantage in chairman's race. Fairfax County's budget and economic situation, like today, was also tough and residents had just endured a round of cuts to county services.

"I cut everything except [information

### PATRICK HERRITY (R)

**Age:** 48  
**Current Home:** Clifton/Centreville  
**Hometown/Grew Up In:** Springfield, Va.  
**Education:** Virginia Tech., B.S. in Accounting (1982)  
**Family:** Wife Nancy and two high school children  
**Professional experience:** chief financial officer at Arrowhead Global Solutions, government contractor (2005- present)  
**Political experience:** Springfield District Supervisor (2008-present)  
**Civic experience:** former executive committee of Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, former board member of Northern Virginia Technology Council, youth athletics coach



### CAREY CAMPBELL (I)

**Age:** 52  
**Current Home:** North Springfield  
**Hometown:** North Springfield  
**Education:** University of Maryland, B.A. (European Division) University of Freiburg, Germany University of Kentucky – business and accounting  
**Professional experience:** Accountant  
**Political Experience:** State Chairman, Independent Greens of Virginia; National Chairman, Draft Michael Bloomberg  
**Civic Experience:** North Springfield Civic Association Board Member, North Springfield PTA member, past vice president of the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations



technology] and economic development," said Davis, about the 1994-1995 county budget.

With a voter turn out of 17.8 percent, the Democrat, Providence District Supervisor Kate Hanley, beat the Republican, Springfield District Supervisor Elaine McConnell, to become county chairman that year.

Davis said this year's special election for chairman could be a referendum on the supervisors' approach to the budget, especially since Bulova has been intimately involved with the county finances as the board's budget committee chair for more than a decade.

"When it comes to the budget, voters will get a say very early on because of the election," he said.

The two major political party candidates, Bulova and Herrity, agreed that the integrity of Fairfax

County Public Schools, which normally receives more than half of Fairfax's annual budget, should be a top priority.

**BULOVA** said human services would also be another budget priority if she were to become county chairman.

Fairfax has seen a greater demand and need for human services programs, especially since the region started to face a financial downturn. With the faltering economy, it is likely people will need even more from those programs than they have



### SHARON BULOVA (D)

**Age:** 60  
**Current Home:** The Cloisters of Fairfax  
**Hometown/Grew Up In:** Pikesville, Md.  
**Education:** University of Virginia (classes via Fort Belvoir extension campus), Northern Virginia Community College, business management (1977)  
**Family:** husband Lou DeFalaise, two adult children, three grandchildren  
**Professional experience:** book keeper, sales and office manager  
**Political experience:** Braddock District Supervisor (1987-present), former aide to Annandale District Supervisor Audrey Moore (1984-1987)  
**Civic experience:** founding member of Virginia Railway Express Operations Board (1989 – present), Governors Commission on Rail Enhancement for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century (2004 – present)

### CHRISTOPHER DECARLO (I)

**Age:** 50  
**Current Home:** Fairfax  
**Hometown:** Greenwich, Ct.  
**Education:** Georgia Institute of Technology, coursework toward electrical engineering degree; George Mason University coursework toward business administration degree; North Virginia Community College  
**Family:** wife Kathleen and five children, ages 2 years old to 10 years old  
**Professional Experience:** president of DeCarlo Enterprises Inc., which sells propane gas to over 1,000 customers in Fairfax County.



in the past, said Bulova. "The increase in demand and spending in these areas has nothing to do with inflation," she said.

In terms of cuts, Bulova said she hopes to take actions similar to the 1990s when there was a major downturn in revenue and board members eliminated services like satellite tax offices and small "storefront" library kiosks, she said.

Without seeing county executive Tony Griffin's budget proposal, the supervisor could not point to specific cuts she would support at this time.

"It's still a little bit early. We need to give the county executive his opportunity to put something on the table first," she said.

Bulova is pleased with the way county officials and the board addressed the county budget crisis so far. Fairfax started hosting community meetings about the budget in the early fall and has engaged residents earlier than the county usually does, she said.

The supervisors recently implemented more programs focused on preventing home foreclosure and purchased 10 foreclosed properties, with the intention of fixing the

houses up and selling them.

The foreclosure crisis has a direct impact on the county budget since Fairfax County acquires the bulk of its revenue through residential real estate taxes and those collections are linked to home value and assessment.

**HERRITY**, who is one of just two Republicans on the Board of Supervisors, is more critical of the way Fairfax has handled its budget crisis.

The county should have been more willing to make cuts in its current budget cycle as soon as next year's financial picture began to look so dire. Instead, Bulova and other supervisors opted to wait until the situation got worse, he said.

Herrity has called for more budget transparency. He proposed a county "blue ribbon" budget commission, where a group of citizens would provide advice on how to adjust Fairfax's budget. Herrity also wants to put details of county expenses online for residents to peruse, he said.

When it comes to budget cuts, Herrity has proposed scaling back Fairfax County's affordable housing program – which has received over \$20 million annually in recent years. He wants to limit the scope of Fairfax County's housing program to focus only on people "really in need," such as those with mental disabilities or development challenges that would make it difficult for them to take care of themselves.

The county currently offers housing to some people near or below the county's median household income. The Springfield supervisor also voted against the board's decision to purchase foreclosed homes.

"We are competing with the private sector. ... We need to focus on the people that truly need help," said Herrity.

Over the long term, Herrity hopes to help the county budget by increasing Fairfax's commercial tax base. Commercial property owners tend to contribute more money in real estate taxes than they use in county services, he said. Currently, only 17 percent of Fairfax's tax base is commercial. Herrity would like to increase that number to 25 percent, he said.

In addition to education, Herrity said he is most concerned about cuts to the public safety budget.

**AS FOR** the two independent candidates, Campbell said keeping Fairfax County Public Schools "strong" would be his number one priority. He would also focus on

trying to build one lane of light rail on the Capital Beltway.

DeCarlo, who announced his candidacy Jan. 10, said the county's main problems were "outrageous taxes" and over-regulation. He also said elected officials had ceded control of the government to special interest groups.

**"We need to focus on the people that truly need help."**

— Pat Herrity

**"This is the most serious downturn I have experienced since I have been on the board."**

— Sharon Bulova, elected in 1987

# SCHOOL NOTES



The Clifton Elementary sixth grade, including Anjali Shingala, Riley Wyant, Mackenzie Schuler, M.E. Brown, Nicole Nohra and Heather Holman, took a trip to the Hemlock Overlook Center for Experiential Education in October.

Send notes to the Connection at [south@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:south@connectionnewspapers.com) or call 703-917-6459. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

**Clifton Children's Academy** hosts a Registration Open House for kindergarten and morning, afternoon and full-day preschool classes starting Fall 2009, on Thursday, Jan. 22, from 9:15-

11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. The school is located at 14315 Compton Road in Centreville. Call 703-968-8455 or visit [www.childrensacademy.com](http://www.childrensacademy.com) to register for the open house.

**Robinson Secondary's DECA** 2008-09 public relations campaign is focused around teen drinking and driving and is planning activities to educate the school and community on how seri-

ous and dangerous it is. The school has conducted school-wide assemblies, with a 15 minute clip of the HBO movie, "SMASHED: A Toxic Tale of Teens and Alcohol," guest speakers talking about their experiences with drinking and driving and how it still affects their lives everyday, and a mock crash to get the students of Robinson even more aware of how dangerous it is to drink and drive.



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## Catch Air at Van Dyck

**Van Dyck Park**  
3500 Old Lee Highway  
Fairfax

The City of Fairfax's first skate park features several ramps, rails and a halfpipe. The surface is cement. In the afternoons and evenings, the park gets more crowded, and when school lets out the number of skaters using the park dramatically increases.

## Stick an Oar in the Water

**Kayaking with NVCT**  
Fountainhead Regional Park, Fairfax Station

**Pohick Bay, Lorton**  
**Mason Neck, Lorton**  
**Bull Run Marina, Clifton**

All through the summer, the Northern Virginia Conservation Trust offers kayaking trips at several locations along the Potomac River and Occoquan Reservoir. A naturalist is on hand to illuminate the flora and fauna along the shore. Kayaking equipment is provided, but participants are asked to bring water and sunscreen and wear appropriate attire. Registration is required and a fee is collected to cover expenses. Contact Whitney Bailey at 703-354-5093 or wbailey@nvct.org.

## Do the Texas Two Step

**Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association** [www.nvcwda.org](http://www.nvcwda.org)  
703-860-4941

If you're a little bit country, how about taking a twirl around the dance floor — country/western style? The Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association will conduct its smoke-free, alcohol-free dance on Jan. 17 at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Couples and/or line dancing lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. with open dancing from 8:30-11 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person.

## Concerts at Kirkwood

**Kirkwood Presbyterian Church**  
8336 Carrleigh Parkway  
Springfield

Kirkwood Presbyterian hosts a variety of free musical concerts at the church in Springfield. On Sunday, Jan. 24, the George Mason Faculty Jazz Combo presents Jazz in January at 3 p.m. For full schedule, call 703-451-5320 or visit [www.kirkwoodpres.com](http://www.kirkwoodpres.com).

## Ride with 3,000 Bikers

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## Ride Along with the Clifton Horse Society

P.O. Box 183  
Clifton  
Contact Beth Giorgianni at their Web site [cliftonhorsesociety.org](http://cliftonhorsesociety.org) for monthly trail rides.

Established in 1977, the Clifton Horse Society serves the needs of those interested in horses in Fairfax County and the surrounding communities. Most club members are horse owners, but membership is open to all horse lovers. Although founded in Clifton, the society's hundreds of members now include people throughout Virginia, in other states and overseas. Their activities cover every base including recreational, social, educational and service.

## Take a Hike

**Burke Lake Park**  
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Fairfax Station

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## Get Wild with Hidden Flowers

**Hidden Pond Nature Center**  
8511 Greeley Blvd.  
Springfield

Vinca minor? Ranunculus abortivus? Ranunculus acris? What, they don't ring a bell? Known by their more common names — Periwinkle, Kidneyleaf, and Buttercup — these flowers join dozens of others during a four-month blooming period in Hidden Pond's Pohick Stream Valley. From February through May, visitors can find this diverse collection of flora and fauna in the forest, wetlands, and in the park's meadows. Hidden Pond features acres of undisturbed woodland, trails, streams and its namesake pond. The nature center had exhibits about the park and Fairfax County's ecosystem. Call 703-451-9588 for more information.

## Have a Dog Day Afternoon

**Canine Cruises**  
Lake Accotink Park  
7500 Accotink Park Road  
Springfield  
[www.lakeaccotinkpark.com](http://www.lakeaccotinkpark.com)

Taking place each summer, this event offers dog owners a chance to cruise Lake Accotink with their canine friends on a pontoon boat. Reservations are required for this annual event, which is open to hu-

or visit the Web site for park hours [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/accotink](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/accotink).

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## Captain a Boat On Lake Accotink

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## Hail Hair Metal Bands

**Jaxx Concert Hall and Night Club**  
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- Once Upon a Fairytale**, 1:30 p.m. Stories, activities and a craft. Age 4-5 with adult. Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. 703-339-7385.
- Dave Berry**, 8 p.m. Kate's Irish Pub, 6131 Backlick Road Springfield. 703-866-0860 or katesirishpub.com.
- Flying Dragons**, 7-8:30 p.m. at Huntley Meadows Park & Visitor Center, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Learn about dragonflies. Reservations required. \$6 per person. 703-768-2525.
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- AVP Hot Winter Nights Pro Beach Volleyball Tour**, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15-\$65, available through www.ticketmaster.com or 202-397-SEAT. George Mason Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. www.patriotcenter.com.
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- Dave Berry**, 8:30 p.m. Kate's Irish Pub, 6131 Backlick Road Springfield. 703-866-0860 or katesirishpub.com.
- Two documentaries with on the presidency of George W. Bush**, 10:30 p.m. at Cinema Arts Theatre, 9650 Main St., Fairfax. 'Crawford' and 'Public Witness.' Tickets are \$5, available at the box office or through www.cinemaartstheatre.com. Visit www.crawfordmovie.com or www.publicwitnessmovie.com. 703-978-6991.



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- VITA Tax Assistance**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. IRS-certified volunteers help taxpayers who earned up to \$42K. Adults. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610.
- Dave Berry**, 8:30 p.m. Kate's Irish Pub, 6131 Backlick Road Springfield. 703-866-0860 or katesirishpub.com.
- Frankie and the Actions**, 9 p.m. Tickets \$5. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.
- Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's 52nd Season**, The Search for a New Music Director - Part 4. 8 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4373 Mason Pond Drive, Fairfax. Free ConcerTalk with Daniel Meyer at 7 p.m. 703-563-1990.

## SUNDAY/JAN. 18

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## MONDAY/JAN. 19

- Open Mic Night**, 8 p.m. Kate's Irish Pub, 6131 Backlick Road Springfield. 703-866-0860 or katesirishpub.com.
- Preschool Open House at Spring-Mar Cooperative Preschool**, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke. 703-239-1213 or www.spring-mar.org.

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- Needlework Group**, 10:30 a.m. Bring a project to work on in the company of fellow needlecrafters. Adults. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.
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- Practice Your English Conversation Group**, 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Adults. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610.
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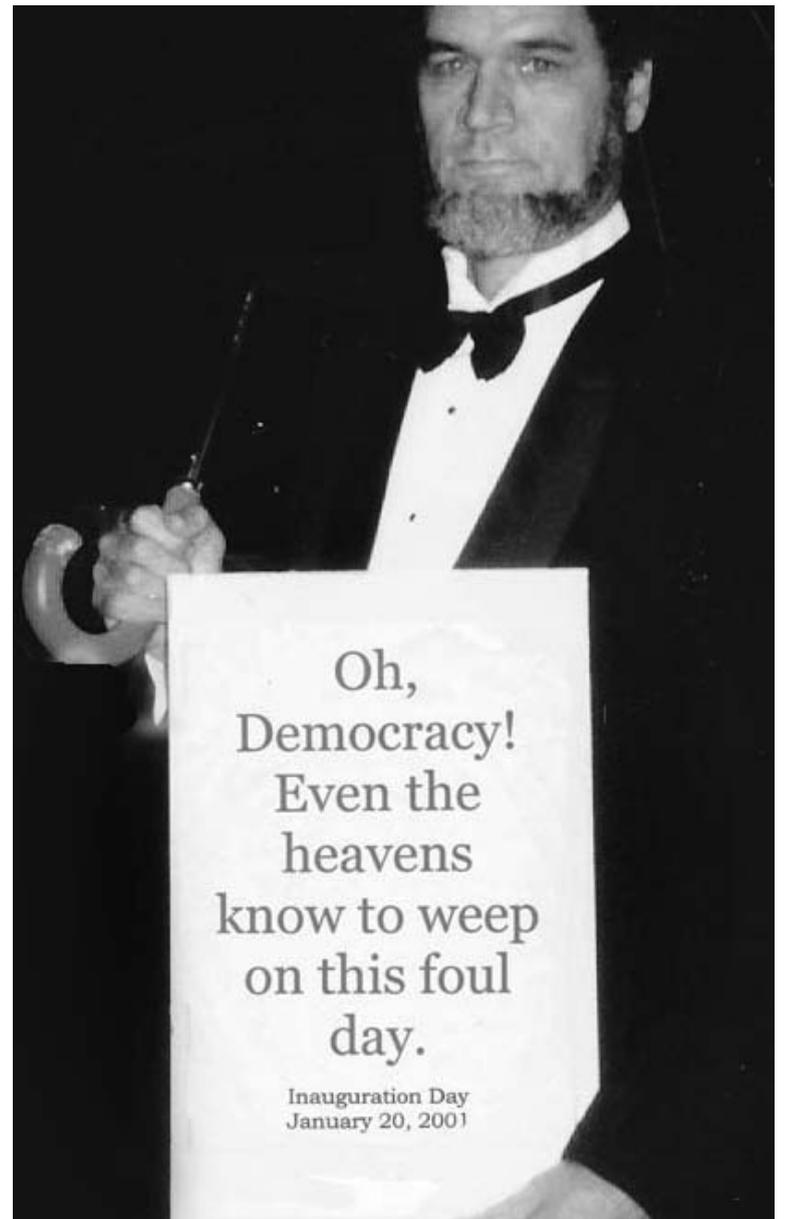
- Vrrroom!** 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and activities about cars. Age 2-5 with adult. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.
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## FRIDAY/JAN. 23

- Lunch Bunch**, 12 p.m. Bring lunch and join us for stories. Birth-5 with adult. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. 703-971-0010.
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- Winter Night Hikes**, 7:30-9 p.m. at Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Search for owls and other night creatures. Suitable for age seven and up. \$5 adults, \$3 children under 16. Prepaid reservations required. 703-569-0285.
- George Mason University's Potomac Arts Academy**, 2009 High School Honor Band Festival, 8 p.m. at the George Mason Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. High school band students will perform with the United States Navy Band. Free admission. jkilken1@gmu.edu or 703-993-1607.

## SATURDAY/JAN. 24

- VITA Tax Assistance**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. IRS-certified volunteers help taxpayers who earned up to \$42K. Adults. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610.
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- Chinese New Year Celebration**, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Dewberry Hall, George Mason University, Fairfax campus. \$6 adults, \$2 seniors and children. Dance and calligraphy demonstrations and silent auction. New World Bilingual Institute, 703-978-7905 or www.nwbi.us.
- LeadFoot and more**, 10 p.m. Tickets \$5. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.
- Asian Community Service Center Chinese New Year Festival**, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Lunar New Year Parade, live performances, children's games, table tennis competition, Chinese language and cooking workshop, Asian food and more. 703-868-1509 or www.ChineseNewYearFestival.org.
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- Pianist Jeffrey Siegel**, 7 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$19-\$38. Age 12 and under half price. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or visit www.tickets.com. The Center for the Arts is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123. www.gmu.edu/cfa.
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- Clifton/Fairfax Station Area Transition in Place Services Open House**, 3-5 p.m. at the Clifton town Hall. Light refreshments will be served. Diane Mauthé at mauthé5@cox.net or Nancy Simmons at nancysimmons@cox.net.

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**The City of Fairfax Band performs its annual Children's Concert each summer at the Veteran's Amphitheater in Fairfax. The concert included a variety of children's songs and themes from a variety of movies.**

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# SPORTS

## Stallions' Work Pays Off

**Military-style training helps Stallions erase memory of 5-25 start.**

BY JASON MACKEY  
THE CONNECTION

**A**t eye level with Andy Jimmo's desk, a rectangular piece of paper is taped to the wall. "I care little of what others think of what I do," the paper reads. "I care greatly, however, about what I think of what I do."

The 2-by-6-inch strip of paper summarizes Jimmo's philosophy of how he leads the South County wrestling program. As long as Jimmo believes the decision he's made is correct, he isn't affected by outside forces.

And it's probably a good thing. Because someone who drives by the Occoquan Bridge and sees one of Jimmo's wrestlers running full speed down a hill with a 50-pound sandbag on his back might be tempted to think that the fourth-year coach has lost it.

But Jimmo has a greater vision. He has pushed his team to limits rarely reached in high school sports and has done so for the sake of his wrestlers' futures. No matter what the obstacle, wrestling practice offers more of a challenge.

"We learn from discomfort, and we learn by putting ourselves in bad situations," said Jimmo, of his demanding strength and conditioning program, which features those sandbag runs, fire hose workouts and any number of body-burning weightlifting circuits.

"It's definitely hard, but our coach always says that the sacrifices now will pay off in the end," said 103-pound senior Patrick Shaffer, who went 48-9 as a junior last season. "Come spring, we're going to end up missing most of this."

**JIMMO'S UNORTHODOX** workouts have paid off. Despite a rough debut in the Patriot District, South County has slowly evolved into not only a district favorite but one of the Northern Region's top teams.

When South County first opened its doors prior to the 2005-06 wrestling season, Shaffer was one of only a handful of wrestlers with any sort of background, having wrestled for the Northern Virginia Wrestling Federation's Bandits since fourth grade.

But the majority of Shaffer's teammates were only trying the sport because Jimmo, who also teaches at South County, had talked them into it. The Stallions struggled that first year, finishing 5-25 and taking some serious lumps.

The team improved the next year with a 28-18 mark and went 26-12 last winter. This season, the Stallions have cemented their spot at the top, improving to 13-4 on the year with a second-place finish at the James River Duals this past weekend.

"We've built this program from the ground up with coach Jimmo," said 215-pound senior Chris Kichinko, who went 7-0 during the James River tournament.



**Senior Patrick Shaffer, pictured here during the Northern Region Wrestling Classic, has been one of the primary reasons for the South County wrestling program's turnaround.**

"We're really the first four-year Stallions, and we're finally starting to see our effort come through."

"It's very interesting to go from what we used to be to what we are now," said 152-pound senior Patrick Fitzgerald, who went 40-18 as a junior. "It used to be, 'Oh, thank God we have South County next,' and now when [an opponent] hears they're wrestling a South County kid, it's like, 'Oh damn, that sucks.'"

**THE ATTITUDE CHANGE** has been two-fold. Part of Jimmo's aim has been to improve self-confidence, and, according to players, that has happened. The majority of South County's wrestlers feel that entering the third period, they're at an advantage.

John Fitzgerald, Patrick's twin brother and a 145-pound senior, said that he couldn't think of any of his friends at other schools that have endured something like he and his teammates have.

Furthermore, Centreville's wrestling team once spent a day completing South County's workout. John Fitzgerald laughed. Nothing against Centreville, he said, but that was an easy day.

"We have a really good work ethic," said John Fitzgerald, whose junior year was cut short with a dislocated knee. "Everybody is committed, and everybody shows up in the summer. They want to get better and do what they have to do for the team."

In addition to the first-place finish at James River, South County earned fourth place at the Northern Region Wrestling Classic, on Dec. 5-6, at Fairfax High

School. Shaffer recorded a tournament-best four pins en route to the 103-pound title, and eight South County wrestlers posted top-eight finishes.

While waking up the sun with a sandbag on his back may not top Kichinko's list of favorite weekend activities, he admitted that one day he'll miss the work. After all, he and nine other seniors have set a standard at South County, and soon it will be up to the underclassman to match it.

"Come next winter, it's going to be December and I'm going to realize that I haven't woken up at 4:30 a.m. to go to practice at all," Kichinko said. "I'll shed a little tear that I miss it. It's been fun while it's lasted, and it'll be time for the younger guys to take our spots."

### WEEK IN SPORTS

## Dale Makes Budget Proposal

With little surprise or fanfare, Fairfax County schools superintendent Jack D. Dale last week made public his budget drafted for the fiscal year 2009-10, cutting funding for girls gymnastics but not indoor track and field.

Both sports had been under scrutiny since a proposal was unveiled back in November that featured three best-to-worst-case scenarios. Gymnastics appeared all three, indoor track and field only on the most severe.

"The logic remains the same," Dale said of the choice to cut gymnastics. According to both Dale and Fairfax County director of student activities Bill Curran, around 125 girls compete and the two cited the sport's availability at the club level as another reason for the measure.

One thing that hasn't remained the same is the school district's budget shortfall.

It was originally expected to be around \$170 million, but if the Board of Supervisors denies a 3.5 percent funding increase that Dale asked for with his latest budget, the shortfall could trigger that most severe case in which indoor track and field is also cut.

"It is entirely dependent on what the Board of Supervisors gives us," Dale said. "If there is no additional money, we will face a \$215 million shortfall."

## Bruins Swimmers on the Move

The Lake Braddock boys and girls swim and dive teams posted a series of state- and regional-qualifying times when they notched a pair of wins over Annandale last Friday. The boys won by a score of 161-154, while the girls earned a 192-122 win. Lake Braddock made seven regional and three state cuts during the meet. John McKenzie (200-yard freestyle), Tyler Ogren (200 individual medley), Christina McGarry (200 IM), Sarah Lynch (50 and 100 free) and Jordan Parry (100 fly) all made regional cuts, while Ogren and Alessandra Troncoso made states in the 100 breaststroke. Lynch, Ana Franzluebbers, Jordan Parry and sister Taylor Parry qualified for regionals in the 400 freestyle relay, while the 200 medley relay team, comprised of McGarry, Troncoso, Jordan Parry and Lynch, also qualified for states.

## Stallion Setback at T.C. Williams

Trailing T.C. Williams 34-32 after three quarters Tuesday night, the South County girls basketball team could only muster four points during the final 8 minutes, dropping a 43-36 decision to the Titans.

"I preach defense, and defense will always keep a game close," said first-year coach Chrissy Kelly, whose team fell to 10-3 overall, 3-2 in the Patriot District.

T.C. Williams opened the contest on an 11-2 run and closed the first quarter on top, 14-5. But South County held the Titans to only three second-quarter points and trailed 17-15 at the break.

"We settled down and we got back to what we work on 90 percent of the time," said Kelly, whose team will host West Springfield on Friday. "We just fell short."

South County was bolstered by a 14-point, 11-rebound effort from sophomore Simone Antwi, while junior Lauren Adams posted 10 points and seven boards. Junior Arianna Beard chipped in with six points and seven rebounds.

## Fairfax Adult Softball Signup

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Lorton Healthplex Put On Hold

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be well under way by now and not on hold. That healthplex was a major element of our report to Inova years ago," said Anne Andrews, member and former chair of the task force.

"Where are Lorton residents who were counting on that healthplex going to go now? We need to consider how to re-route future patients to the Springfield-Franconia healthplex," said Supervisor Jeffrey McKay (D-Lee), the SEHPTF chair.

However, task force member and IMVH physician Khosrow Matini, M.D., told task force members, "This has a good side in that it stops the loss of 50 acute care beds."

At the April 2008, SEHPTF meeting, IHS announced its plan to transform 50 IMVH beds, used for community patients, to Long Term Acute Care (LTAC) beds. Presently, IMVH has 237 beds broken down into the following categories: 140 medical/surgical beds; 67 rehabilitation beds; and 30 psychiatric beds. Under the LTAC plan, IMVH medical/surgical beds would be reduced to 90.

Matini and others have maintained that the loss of those 50 beds to LTAC would put an unacceptable strain on IMVH's ability to serve its primary Mount Vernon community patients. According to an IMVH's administrative staff December 2008 memo to the medical staff headlined "HELP HELP HELP" the hospital had "200 patients in the hospital." It urged physicians to "discharge as many patients" as "appropriate."

It asked the IMVH medical staff to "Help us keep our community patients here at their community hospital by immediately discharging all appropriate patients. The members of the clinical staff are happy to assist you in discharging these patients to either home or another level of care."

During the task force's April 2008 meeting Doyle had also announced that the healthplex, planned since 2004, was on "indefinite hold." Only then the rationale was based on a pull out by developer Trammel Crow, lack of physician interest, and escalating construction costs.

At that time, McKay pointed out to Doyle, "The County Board of Supervisors has discovered that construction costs are going down because contractors need the business. Why would the healthplex costs be going up?" He did not get an answer from Doyle.

When McKay pushed the point by asking, "What is Inova doing right now to further the development of the Lorton Healthplex?" Doyle's response was, "We are looking at ways to move ahead. It's a multitude of circumstances."

**PRIOR** to the meeting's start, Supervisor Gerald Hyland (D-Mount Vernon) praised the IMVH staff and administration for the treatment he has received during his rehabilitation from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near the end of last year.

"The care I have received at this hospital has been extraordinary. The staff has handled me magnificently," Hyland said.



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**Tuesday, January 20, 2009 at 9:30 a.m.**

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:  
Lot 1, Section 1, Lucius Addition to Kenwood as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 2152 at page 490, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.  
Commonly known as 3841 Gallows Road, Annandale, Virginia 22003.

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