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Work on Interchange Begins

Plans for interchange construction available online.

BY JENNIFER LESINSKI
THE CONNECTION

About 30 people filled a small room at George Washington University Wednesday night to hear the plans for the construction of a new interchange at Route 7 and Loudoun County Parkway.

The biggest concerns, however, weren't about lane closures on Route 7 or other challenges navigating around the construc-

Stay Informed

Information on the interchange and construction updates will be available online at www.loudouncountytransportation.com or through VDOT's Regional Smart Traffic Center and 511 system.

tion, it was the closure of one of the Smith Circle access points from Route 7, which for many is the way home for Potomac Farms community.

"The project will close down three access points: existing Loudoun County Parkway at Route 7, George Washington Boulevard/Richfield Way at Route 7 and the eastern entrance of Smith Circle," Tim Belcher, project engineer from Dewberry and Davis, said. "The



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closures are being mandated by VDOT."

The timeline for the closures has Smith Circle out of service by May 2009 and the existing Loudoun County Parkway and George Washington Boulevard following by March 2010.

The county was scheduled to symbolically break ground on the interchange Tuesday, Jan. 27. Work on the project, however, has already begun.

THE RESIDENTS of Potomac Farms had

known the east Smith Circle access point would be closed as a result of the new interchange, however the timing and seemingly lack of communication with the community raised concerns among those who

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Supervisors To Decide

BRMC vote goes before the Board of Supervisors Feb. 3.

BY JENNIFER LESINSKI
THE CONNECTION

The question of whether to build the county's second hospital in Broadlands could be answered next Tuesday when the Board of Supervisors is set to vote on Hospital Corporation of America's (HCA) special exception and zoning modification applications. The quest to build the hospital has been ongoing since 2002.

Should the supervisors approve the combined applications, HCA intends to build the Broadlands Regional Medical Center (BRMC), a 164-bed facility, at the intersection of Belmont Ridge Road and the Dulles Greenway.

"We're hoping for a positive vote," Mark Foust, vice president of communications for HCA's Capital Division, said. "As we've said along, the application is in compliance with

Where & When

The Board of Supervisors are expected to make a decision on the proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center, Tuesday, Feb. 3. The meeting begins at 9 a.m., in the board room of the Government Center, 1 Harrison St. S.E., Leesburg. The complete agenda will be available online <http://www.loudoun.gov> then click on Government beginning Friday.

The Connection has been reporting on Hospital Corporation of America's proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center since 2002. To read archived stories, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on the links accompanying this story.

relevant land-use criteria."

THE PLANNING COMMISSION reaffirmed HCA's contention last November when it recommended approval. However, the support came by the slimmest of margins; five of the nine commissioners voted in favor of recommendation. The four dissenting commissioners expressed concerns over whether the plan follows the Countywide Health Care Facilities Policies, SEE FINAL, PAGE 13

Rolling the Dice for a Cause

Father of eight children is fighting colon cancer.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Jeff Kraus, 45, and his wife, Cheryl, of Ashburn Village have eight children ages 4 to 20 in the public schools. Active on the Dulles Little League board of directors, Kraus coaches his son Bryan's baseball teams as well as his daughters Mary's and Bridget's rookie baseball teams. He's also head of the ushers at Saint Anthanasius Catholic Church in Vienna where his wife is the choir director. The family has been going there since 1996.

He says that people ask him all the time where he finds the time to be involved

in so many activities. "I tell people it's not so much a matter of having the time as it is making the time to be involved," he said. "We feel it's important to be involved in our children's activities, not just because they are our children, but because we know how difficult it is to run a volunteer organization. If people don't get involved, the organization suffers and that takes away from the children's experience."

"I'm just kind of rolling with it because it's totally out of my control."

— Jeff Kraus

Last Spring, Jeff started having bad abdominal pains, which he thought was an ulcer. After his third visit, his doctor convinced him to have a colonoscopy. That's when he discovered he had colon cancer. In September, as a precaution he had surgery to remove all but 10 inches of his colon and now wears a colostomy bag. When he came out of

surgery he discovered some of the polyps had spread to his abdomen and liver.

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Jury Sentences Repeat Felon

Linwood Grant, a 45-year-old Leesburg man, was sentenced to five years in prison for attempted unlawful wounding. On May 11, 2008, Grant swiped at his 21-year-old victim with a knife during a confrontation over allegedly disparaging remarks exchanged concerning interfamily difficulties. All parties were "listening to music" during the early morning hours when Grant lunged at the victim with a knife without connecting. Grant then allegedly held a knife to the victim's throat, a fact that Grant denied.

In a sentencing phase, a jury heard evidence concerning a portion of Grant's career in crime. Three separate convictions for cocaine possession coupled with two felonious theft convictions and a prior conviction for malicious wounding were used by Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Vernail to illustrate Grant's menacing past. The jury was quick to fix a sentence of five years in prison after the day-long trial, the maximum sentence allowed for the offense.

Circuit Judge Burke F. McCahill will conduct a final sentencing hearing April 27. Under Virginia law a judge may reduce a jury sentence providing written reasons therefore, but may not increase a jury sentence.

Real Property Assessments

The 2009 real property assessment notices being mailed Friday, Jan. 23, will reflect the current state of Loudoun County's real estate market, according to Todd Kaufman, Loudoun County Assessor.

Sale prices of existing area homes in Loudoun County saw a decline, consistent with trends in similar Northern Virginia localities. Assessment trends are based on a study comparing the 2007 sales inventory to the 2008 sales inventory. The 2008 sales activity is the basis for the 2009 real property assessment. Based on an analysis of this data, the county's real estate portfolio was adjusted accordingly. Overall residential values declined while commercial values accelerated slightly due to new construction and growth in that sector. The 2009 Assessment Summary, which defines the portfolio, will be available on the Loudoun County Web site at www.loudoun.gov/assessor. Property owners are encouraged to check the Assessment and Parcel Database located at <http://inter1.loudoun.gov/webpdbs/> for information pertaining to their individual property.

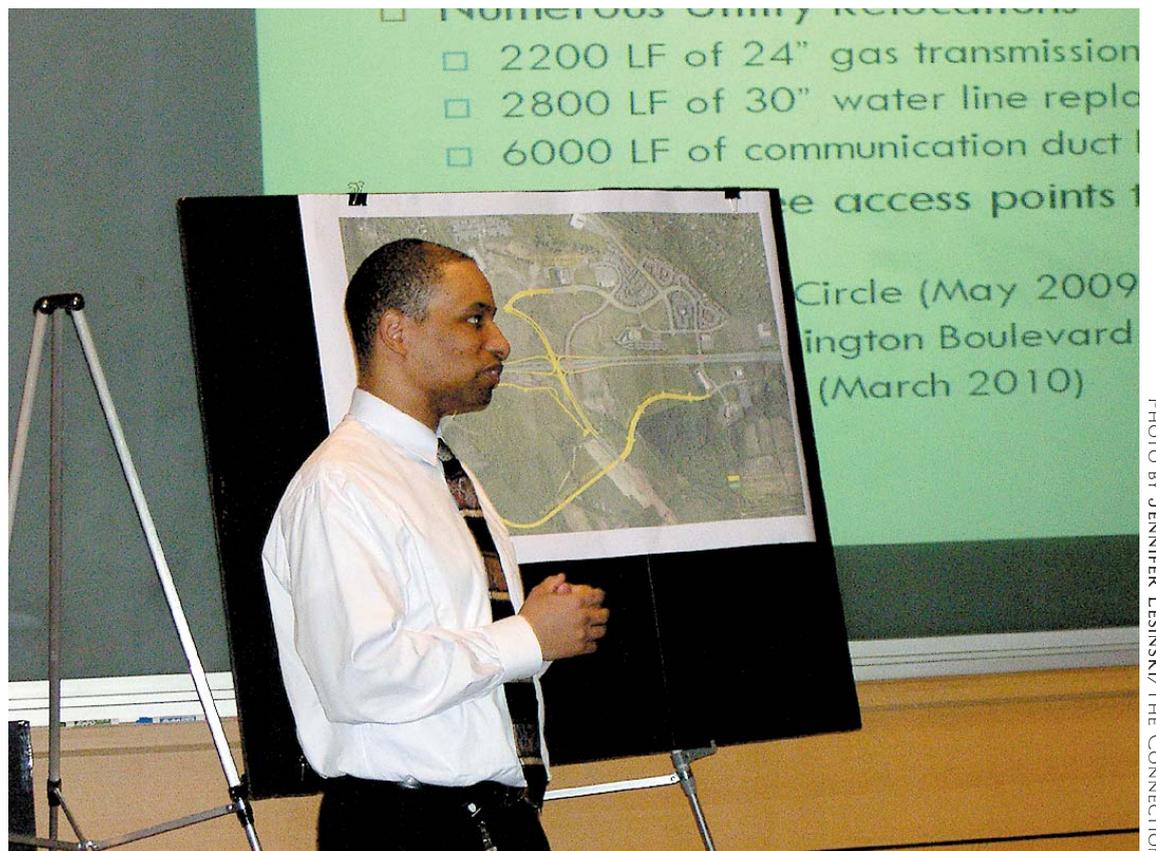
The 2009 assessment notices being mailed include a pamphlet about the assessment and taxation processes. Information regarding the review and appeal process is also included. The notice also provides information on programs such as Land Use and Tax Relief for the Elderly and Disabled.

A message from the Loudoun County Assessor explaining the assessment process, the 2009 Automated Application for Review form, answers to frequently asked questions and other important information related to the assessment process is available at www.loudoun.gov/assessor. The assessor also has a satellite office at 45201 Research Place, Suite 130, in Ashburn, which is open to the public Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Loudoun Water Banks on Potomac

The board of directors for Loudoun Water unanimously agreed at its December meeting to implement a Potomac River Water Supply and Raw Water Storage Plan, effectively securing the water supply for Loudoun Water's suburban customers for the next 30 years. The plan includes the formation of a key partnership with Luck Stone, whereby raw, untreated Potomac River water will be "banked" in retired quarries.

Loudoun Water's Potomac River Plan entails putting its own intake in the Potomac River on riverfront property in Leesburg that Loudoun Water acquired in 1993 and pumping it to several of Luck Stone's retired quarries for storage and to a new treatment plant to be constructed near the Dulles Toll Road. The first quarry to become available will provide up to one billion gallons of storage. Ultimately, over many years, several of Luck's quarries will provide the region with 8 billion gallons of raw water storage. Planned growth in Loudoun County will require an estimated 90 million gallons per day (mgd) by 2035. Loudoun Water currently has the ability to provide 57 mgd through contractual agreements with Fairfax Water and the City of Fairfax.



Tim Belcher, project manager from Dewberry and Davis, answers residents questions about the construction of the Route 7/Loudoun County Parkway interchange.

Changing Traffic Patterns Coming

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live there.

"We were told as far back as three years ago when design for the interchange began ... we were told east Smith Circle would close. We knew it was coming," Mary Jane Spence, a 33-year resident of Potomac Farms, said. "Residents got a news release from the county capital construction office in early December that said that on Dec. 6 they would close east Smith Circle. ... It was unnerving when we didn't get two-weeks notice."

The meeting Jan. 25 was scheduled to provide information to the residents who felt they had been left in the dark. At the meeting, residents asked about emergency access and school bus routes if Smith Circle was closed so soon.

Kent Marrs, with the county's Office of Capital Construction, said his office has been working with the schools and fire and rescue to keep them informed of the changing traffic patterns.

There were also concerns about the traffic buildup caused by the residents using only one access. The west Smith Circle/Lexington Drive at Route 7 does have a traffic signal, which those at the meeting said backs up now. However, many agreed trying to access Route 7 from east Smith Circle, where no traffic signal exists, is dangerous, especially for those trying to cross Route 7, which is a divided multilane roadway.

"For the last nine months, my husband and I have been coming out of our driveway, going right and going out the west side," Spence said. "I don't care what time of day it is, you can't get out of the east side."

The closed east Smith Circle will be turned into a cul-de-sac.

BELCHER SAID the new interchange is a Single Point Urban Interchange or SPUI, which will consist of four ramps and a bridge like the interchanges at Route 50 and Gallows Road or Elden Street and Fairfax County Parkway, both in Fairfax County. The new Loudoun County Parkway interchange will shift

to the west of the existing roadway. The new Loudoun County Parkway will go over top of Route 7 and the existing road will eventually be abandoned upon completion of the interchange. Belcher said Presidential Drive would be barricaded and also abandoned once the interchange opens, and emergency access will be installed.

There will be no lane closures during peak morning and evening commuting times and that there will be at least one lane open at all times, except for when steel work is being done.

The project, Belcher said, is being constructed in stages. The first stage will see the majority of the interchange construction while stage two will have traffic shifted onto the new bridge. At that time, residents will need to take detours, involving Loudoun County Parkway, Russell Branch Road and Route 7, for about a month.

In all, Marrs said, the project is contracted to be finished by August 2010. This was the first public roads project to be funded by bonds, which were approved in 2006. The project will cost \$31 million of the \$38 million that was approved by voters.

The construction of the Loudoun County Parkway interchange triggers a proffer by One Loudoun for another interchange at Ashburn Village Boulevard and Route 7, Supervisor Lori Waters (R-Broad Run) said.

"You will see two interchanges being constructed at the same time," she said.

Planning for the Ashburn Village Boulevard interchange is still underway, so no designs or construction timetable have been finalized.

"I don't care what time of day it is, you can't get out of the east side."

— Mary Jane Spence, Potomac Farms resident

PEOPLE

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Stephen T. O'Brien of Ashburn graduated from the Army ROTC Leader Development and Assessment Course, also known as "Operation Warrior Forge," at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The 32 days of training provide the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of military life, administration and logistical support.

He is the son of Kevin J. and Gail M. O'Brien of Golden Meadow Circle, Ashburn. O'Brien is a 2005 graduate of Stone Bridge High School, Ashburn.

Members of THRIVE, a community service club for middle-school students, collected more than 2,600 pounds of food and supplies for the Loudoun County Holiday Coalition and County Animal Shelter. Students from Farmwell Station and Seneca Ridge middle schools were able to donate the food and supplies due to the support of area Giant stores including Cascades, Ashburn Farm, Purcellville, Potomac Station, Ryan Park, and South Riding.

Sheriff's Deputy **Ryan Woellner** was among several law-enforcement officers from the region recognized by the Washington Regional Alcohol Program for their outstanding commitment in the fight against drunk driving. Woellner, a two-and-a-half-year veteran, has removed 22 impaired drivers from Loudoun's roadways in 2008.

Loudoun County's second annual online contest "Where's Teddy in

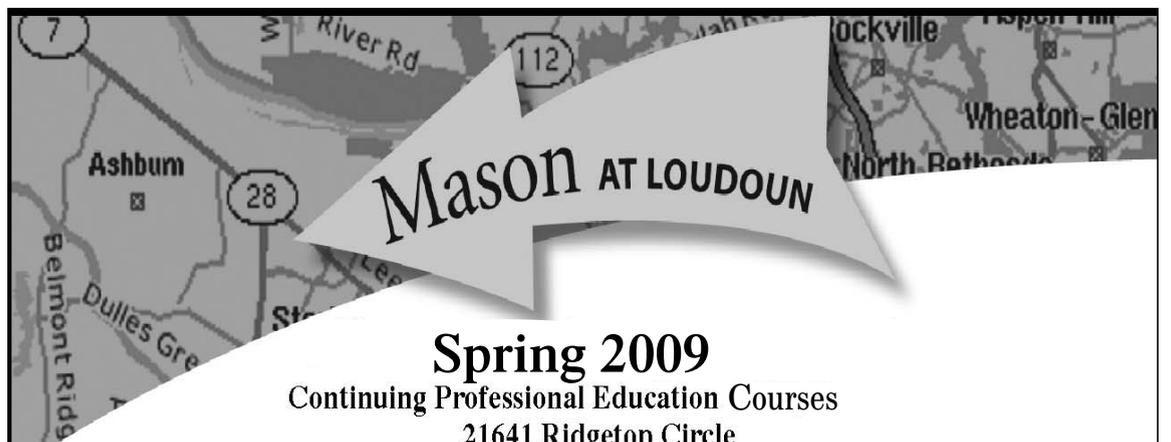
Loudoun County?" was recently completed. Participants had to identify the location where Teddy was photographed in a test of local geographical knowledge. **Doris Eversmeyer** of Sterling placed second and the **Hess Family** of Ashburn placed third. They both received a bear and a T-shirt. The Hess Family documented their search for Teddy and some of their photos can be viewed at www.loudoun.gov/gis.

Eight United Airline Pilots visited the pediatric patients at Inova Loudoun Hospital Dec. 11 as a part of the "**Pilots For Kids**" program. The patients were given toys, airplane trading cards and wings. The Dulles-based pilots were making their second visit to Inova Loudoun Hospital.

Meghan Bryan of Eagle Ridge Middle School was one of four middle-school students to be selected to serve on the Board of Education's 2008-2009 Student Advisory Committee. Board of Education members Isis M. Castro and Eleanor B. Saslaw will serve as mentors to the committee members as they study issues of interest to students and prepare recommendations for the board.

Coed Venturing Crew 761, chartered by the Rotary Club of Sterling, recently held its eighth annual Court of Honor where one Outdoor Bronze, three Gold, four Ranger and nine Silver awards were presented to local Venturers. In addition, five BSA Scuba and Snorkeling, and two Recruiter special awards were presented to Venturers and Advisors.

Author **Brian Francis O'Beirne** of Leesburg has written a new juvenile fiction book, "Chimerical."



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OPINION

Completely Improper

The following is an open letter to Supervisor Lori Waters (R-Broad Run)

To Supervisor Waters:

When you met with one of our members on Oct. 28, 2008, we urged you to support HCA's request for a special exception to bring our county much needed additional medical services. We asked you to consider the proffers HCA was making, especially the \$11 million-\$15 million in improvements to Belmont Ridge Road. You simply stated, "those concessions are viewed by some as an effort to win votes." We were certainly surprised by your comment given that applicants are often asked, as HCA was, to provide proffers in exchange for approval of their projects. Many of the proffers and changes were made at the request of residents, county staff and board members. You know well that proffers and changes are a normal, legal and ethical part of negotiations that applicants make to mitigate impacts and win approval. We were disappointed that you would imply that HCA's proffers were somehow improper.

Inova's recent applications to expand in Lansdowne include a proffer of \$17.5 million for an interchange at Belmont Ridge Road and Route 7 in your district. We have to ask you if you have the same comment.

The proffer for road improvements is fine. However, Inova takes it a step further and threatens that the applications and \$17.5 million come off the table if BRMC is approved. What do you think that would be called? We think most would call that a bribe. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, the definition of bribe is, "money or favor given or promised in order to influence the judgment or conduct of a person in a position of trust." Tying their proffer to your vote against a competitor is completely improper. That is clearly Inova's intention — to influence the vote of the Board of Supervisors with threats and promises.

The board's vote to approve Inova's special exception application for a "hospital" on Route 50 means that you have already given "special consideration" for a hospital on Route 50. The planning staff report concluded that BRMC met the requirements of the Healthcare CPAM and should be approved. The Planning Commission voted to recommend approval. There is no legitimate reason to deny the BRMC application.

Moving to Route 50 is not an option, either. It's perfectly obvi-

ous that there isn't the population on Route 50 to sustain a hospital now or in the near future. Less than 10 percent of emergency calls in the county come from the Route 50 corridor. It's also clear that Inova has no intention of building a full-service hospital on Route 50 any time soon. Their "hospital" application for Route 50 was only for 113,000 square feet of space and Inova CEO Randy Kelley admitted to Leesburg Today that no in-patient beds would be constructed when it is first built. Most would not call that a "hospital." Some would wonder if in-patient beds will ever get built on Route 50 given Inova's new request to dramatically expand the Lansdowne facility and make it into a tertiary-care facility.

We are very disappointed that you have decided to vote against BRMC. We agree completely with you that this is a land-use issue. The property is properly zoned for a hospital just as Inova's Lansdowne campus was and HCA has bent over backwards to accommodate many requests and proffered millions to mitigate any potential impact. BRMC is most certainly in the long-term interest of the county and there is no denying the need for additional medical services, competition and jobs. As a land-use issue, BRMC passes with flying colors.

Denying BRMC will have a negative impact for decades to come and send a strong message to companies everywhere that Loudoun is a backwater county that votes to block a Fortune 100 company from competing to protect an existing business. How do you think a major company like Hilton will view Loudoun in light of its treatment of HCA? Invite them to come

in and join the community. String them along for seven years extracting every concession possible. ... Ask them to move their business to a location where the population can't support it. Is this a bad joke?

HCA is not afraid of competition and is ready to invest \$200 million in Loudoun County to bring more health care and 600 jobs. Inova is afraid to compete and using its considerable influence to drive HCA out of Loudoun. Unfortunately, you have decided to go along with this charade. Certainly not a record to be proud of.

Broadlands Residents for BRMC

Eric Steenstra, Jeanne Fisher, Hillary Amato, Tim Butka, Staci Kapinos

A No-Brainer

To the Editor:

Thanks for all your coverage of the proposed Broadlands Hospital. This is an important issue to the people of Loudoun; we need access to medical care. For this reason, I and others have formed the group Sterling Area Residents for BRMC. As we get closer to a vote by the Board of Supervisors, I am hoping that the needs of the community are considered by our elected officials and not their own interests. To me, this vote serves as a litmus test as to how well we as residents will be served.

Back to basics, the idea that a new hospital is proposed is an excellent idea. The many services proposed, including clinics focused on children and in-patient adolescent psych services, are needed now. Further, that the hospital would be built with no cost to the county, yet provide addi-

tional jobs and tax revenue, makes it a sound business decision. The proposed location by the Greenway and Belmont Ridge Road is ideal. It appears an easy decision; a no-brainer to simply say "go ahead."

However, another hospital group, Inova, feels threatened by the possibility of what they view as competition for patients and employees. Despite being a non-profit, they have spent considerable sums on creating negative ads, hiring lawyers to argue against the progress this hospital represents, etc. I'm seeing that some of these lawyers even work for firms that may have employed our supervisors themselves and that Inova has even proffered certain money to the Board of Supervisors contingent on obstructing the hospital.

Some of the worst of the Inova ads have suggested that family members of sick patients would do a poor job of driving to the new hospital, creating risk to themselves and others. So what is the alternative? I know this means a return to the status quo, with long trips to Fairfax, D.C., even Baltimore for medical services, or even patients who must be even more patient with their conditions and suffer without care. We as a county do not need to reward all the failures of Inova to serve us by denying any alternative. Instead, I urge the Board of Supervisors to allow the well-meaning people of HCA to endeavor to serve.

Every concerned citizen should contact the Board of Supervisors and request that Loudoun be served by the Broadlands Hospital.

Peter Klosky
Sterling



Snapshot

Snow cakes on small trees Tuesday on Persimmon Lane in Broad Run Farms.

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PET OF THE WEEK

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Beth Chaverim Reform Congregation, 21740 Beaumeade Circle, Suite 100, Ashburn, invites the public for a weekend celebration of the Installation of its spiritual leader, Rabbi Jesse Gallop. Friday, **Jan. 30**, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath service and the formal installation ceremony. Rabbi Scott Sperling, director, Union Reform Judaism, Mid-Atlantic Region, and Dr. Alyssa Gray, associate professor Codes and Respona, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion will conduct the installation. Sabbath services will be followed by an Oneg Sabbath social. Saturday, **Jan. 31**, 5:30 p.m., Havdalah Service led by Gray will be followed by a wine and cheese reception. Sunday, **Feb. 1**, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school children will make a presentation to Rabbi Gallop and perform a short program. E-mail membershipvp@bcrcva.org or call 703-729-1659.

Each 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at **Unitarian Universalists of Sterling**, 22135 Davis Drive, Sterling, has a different topic. The **Feb. 1** service is "Outsiders, Heretics, Rebels" questioning the assumption that Unitarian Universalism is an "outsider religion." The **Feb. 8** service is "Your One Wild and Precious Life." The **Feb. 15** service is "Ambiguity-The Challenge and the Responsibility." The **Feb. 22** service is "Agape, on the Rocks." Call 703-406-3068.

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church Alternative Gift Fair raised \$34,000 in contributions to local nonprofits. The agencies that benefited from the Fair this year include Blue Ridge Speech and Hearing, ECHO Works, Friends of Homeless Animals, Friends of Loudoun Mental Health, Good Shepherd Alliance, La Voz of Loudoun, Loudoun Families for Children, Loudoun Free Clinic.

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Tuscarora Mill Restaurant, 203 Harrison St. S.E., Leesburg, will pair wine and air-shipped seafood from Hawaii Wednesday, **Jan. 28**, 7 p.m. Cost: \$85 per person. Call 703-771-9300.

Tarara Vineyard and Winery, 13648 Tarara Lane, Leesburg, is hosting a Super Bowl party Sunday, **Feb. 1**, 11 a.m. Tasting fees apply. They will also be hosting a "Time to Wine Anti-Valentine's Day Affair" Saturday, **Feb. 7**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Wine and cheese tasting for singles. Fees apply. Call 703-771-7100.

Tuscarora Mill Restaurant, 203 Harrison St. S.E., Leesburg, is hosting a Victory Brewery dinner Wednesday, **Feb. 4**, 7 p.m. Five courses of Tuskie's food and five beers will be served. The restaurant will also host their annual sparkling wine dinner Saturday, **Feb. 7**, 7 p.m. Sample champagne from France as well as sparkling wines from California and Australia, all matched with food. Cost: \$110 per person. Call 703-771-9300 or visit www.tuskies.com.

Willowcroft Farm Vineyards, 38906 Mount Gilead Road, Leesburg, offers gourmet sweets and ice and dessert wines for Valentine's Day Saturday, **Feb. 14**, 12-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$12 per person. Call 703-777-0426.

THE ARTS

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The **Sterling Playmakers** are holding open auditions for "The End of Roads" by Glen Bartram Thursday, **Jan. 29**, 6:30-9 p.m., at the Sterling Community Center, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Auditions will also be held for John Bishop's "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" Friday, **Feb. 6**, 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, **Feb. 7**, 1-4 p.m., at Sterling Middle School, 201 W. Holly Ave., Sterling. Auditionees should be at least age 18-years-old. Visit www.sterlingplaymakers.com or e-mail mcm1940@sterlingplaymakers.com.

The **Pickwick Players** will hold auditions for "Crazy For You" Friday, **Jan. 30**, 7-9:30 p.m., at St. James Episcopal Church, 14 Cornwall St. N.W., Leesburg and Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., at Dulles South Multipurpose Center, 24950 Riding Center Drive, South Riding. Come prepared with a memorized one-minute monologue and 16 bars of an upbeat song and be prepared to tap dance. E-mail pickwickplayers@mail.com.

The **Artists' Undertaking Gallery** presents Bright and Bold, an exhibit of watercolors by Jack Dyer of Springfield and fused glass by David Barnes of Sterling. The exhibit runs **Feb. 3-March 2**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at 309 Mill St., Occoquan. Call 703-494-0584 or visit www.theartistsundertaking.com.

Broad Run Stages Winter One Acts

Student-directed plays will debut on Jan. 29-31.

By STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Get ready for some Broadway-quality acting coming to Broad Run High School. The school will be putting on nine student-directed, one-act plays during its Winter One-Act Festival Jan. 29, 30 and 31, at 7:30 p.m., at the school. Tickets are \$3.

"It's their chance to put everything that they have ever learned under my tutelage to good use," Timothy Willmot, theater director, said. "They choose the show, cast it, schedule it, do directing and this year, direction of peers is the challenge," he said. The students have to publicize it, put together a program, greet people and bring in the masses "and watch their babies get performed." He added, "It's as close to the overall process of production that I can give to them."

THE EXPERIENCE is invaluable, said Willmot, because "in the end, when you see your work, when you see your vision, that's really valuable and educative."

Senior Danielle McLean of Ashburn Village is student-directing "God" with James Bates. "It's a comedy by Woody Allen and it's about these two Greeks — Hepatitis and Diabetes. They're trying to come up with a play and they realize they're in a play," said McLean. She decided on this play because she likes Woody Allen. What's challenging about the task, she said, is directing the other students. "I guess it's hard to direct your peers." But she likes the end product, when everything comes together. "It's definitely cool to see it all come together from beginning to end," added McLean, who wants to study aeronautics in college.

Christine Jordan of Ashburn Village is student-directing "Tell Dorrie Not to Cry" with Amanda Stacey. She said it's about two sisters on the morning of Pearl Harbor. One of them is getting married to Cliff, a Navy man who ends up dying in the attack.

"At first it's a little weird trying to give directions to your peers," said Jordan, a senior. It's an awkward situation because "some of them are your friends." But she enjoys watching the project evolve. In the past, she choreographed some of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," so directing wasn't that much of a surprise, she said. In the future, she hopes to study dance and education.

Becky Himler is student-directing "The Spotted Man." While she's rehearsing in a scene with Mike Pokrass, she stops in mid-dialogue to give direction and advice. She said it's about a man who is sick and a hospital administration that plays with his mind. She actually plays three different characters, one of whom is a nurse that makes him feel that he's really not sick. "For me, it's really hard to differentiate between the three characters," Himler said. "I learned that directing is really hard. You have to work with other people's schedules and you have to work through them and create something really cool." In the future, she says she'd like to become a real nurse.

Amanda Kohr wanted to direct a light-hearted comedy so she chose "Courting 101." "I thought it was relatable because it's about dating," she said. It revolves around a new couple who are developing



Mariel Sierra and Sam Smedley rehearse a scene from "America," which was written by student Brian Croarkin.

their relationship. "It brings in the crazy ex-girlfriend, the best guy friend whose in love with the girl and the awkward silences and first kisses," she said. Because it's a comedy and she's friends with all the actors in her play, the rehearsals are relaxed. "We get to have a lot of fun being creative and play off of each other," she added. And now that she's directing, she said she's learned to look at things from a director's point of view.

Lauren Davis, a member of the cast, added, "She always has some other character to reference to use, whether it be from 'Friends' or 'Gilmore Girls.'"

Added Morgan Seckinger, another cast member, "She's not afraid to tell us what she wants."

Broad Run student Brian Croarkin actually wrote his own play, "America," about two newlyweds who find their marriage is falling apart when the wife admits she's a Republican. He calls the directing process "unpredictable." And his biggest challenge is getting his cast to rehearsals on time. "Some actors should come with leashes," he said jokingly. The most fun he said is working with his actors who he says have "chutzpa."

Added actress Mariel Sierra, "I think Brian is very articulate and definitely has a set of ideas about what he wants." Sam Smedley, another actress, said, "He has everything planned. He's very professional as a student director."

The Winter One-Acts are scheduled for Jan. 29-31, at 7:30 p.m., at the school, located at 21670 Ashburn Road, Ashburn. Call 571-252-2305.

"It's as close to the overall process of production that I can give to them."

— Timothy Willmot, theater director



Broad Run High School seniors who are student-directing in the Winter One-Act Festival.

One-Act Plays

"Prep" by Kelly Marshall;
"Post Its" by Myles Lawlor;
"The Spotted Man" by Becky Himler;
"Courting 101" by Amanda Kohr;
"God" by James Bates and Danielle McLean;
"Wanda's Visit" by Alex Rubio;
"America" by Brian Croarkin;
"Tell Dorrie Not to Cry" by Christine Jordan and Amanda Stacey;
"Mistakes R Us" by Alec Tebbenhoff

CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY/JAN. 28

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.

BRILLIANT BRAILLE. 4 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Learn about Braille with a speaker from the Maryland School for the Blind. Recommended for ages 7-11. Registration required; register at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or 703-737-8100.

THURSDAY/JAN. 29

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT. 7 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Bring the family to watch "Wall-E," rated G, on the big screen at the library. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

PIRATE STORY TIME. 4 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Children ages 4-7 can listen to pirate stories and then have swashbuckling fun with foam swords. Register at library.loudoun.gov or 703-444-3228.

KIDS IN SPACE. 9:30-11 a.m. or 12:30-2 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Play among the stars and make your own comet. Cost: \$10.50 per child. Call 571-258-3700.

FRIDAY/JAN. 30

PINK FLOYD. 7 p.m., Ned Devine's Irish Village, 21800 Town Center Plaza, Sterling. The Paul Green School of Rock Music presents a live performance of the Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Cost: \$10. Call 703-444-7873 or visit www.irishvillage.neddevines.com.

SENIOR PAGEANT. 12:30 p.m., Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, Sterling. The center is holding a Miss Cascades Pageant. Contact Erik Onate, 703-430-2397.

SATURDAY/JAN. 31

PINK FLOYD. 7 p.m., Ned Devine's

Irish Village, 21800 Town Center Plaza, Sterling. The Paul Green School of Rock Music presents a live performance of the Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Cost: \$10. Call 703-444-7873 or visit www.irishvillage.neddevines.com.

SOLAR ENERGY. 4:30-6:30 p.m., George Washington University Loudoun Campus, Building 1, 20101 Academic Way, Ashburn. Learn about energy conservation and home solar energy systems in this free presentation by the Potomac Region Solar Energy Association. Mitch King will discuss how solar energy systems can reduce the need for new power transmission lines and new power generation plants. Call 540-822-5145 or visit www.prsea.org or www.lccss.org.

CHORUS OF THE OLD DOMINION. 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Leesburg Winter Farmers Market, 32 Catocin Circle S.E., Leesburg. The Chorus of the Old Dominion, an a cappella chorus for men, will perform a selection of barbershop, doo-wop, gospel, pop and show tunes. Visit www.odchorus.org or call Judy Stroske, LVHMA market coordinator at 540-454-8089.

ARCHEOLOGY WORKSHOP. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Discover artifacts found in the summer of 2008 during archaeology digs conducted behind the Lanesville House in the Claude Moore Park's historic area. Help the archaeologists clean, classify and record these pieces of history. Free. Adult must accompany children. Call 571-258-3700.

MONDAY/FEB. 2

BUDDY STORY TIME. 4:30 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Encourage a child's love of books by pairing him with a teen reading buddy for one-on-one reading time. Recommended for ages 3-6. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

WOOLGATHERING. 6 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Recommended for ages 12 and up. All knitting levels are welcome. Bring needles and yarn. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

SPANISH STORY TIME. 10:45 a.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Introduce children ages 3 and up to the Spanish language through stories and songs. Registration required; visit library.loudoun.gov or call 703-737-8100.

TUESDAY/FEB. 3

FILM FESTIVAL. 7 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. "To Sir, With Love" will be shown in

the first installment of the Sidney Poitier film festival. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

WEDNESDAY/FEB. 4

BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION. 10:45 a.m.-3 p.m., Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, Sterling. Travel to the Thomas Balch Library for a tour of the facility, discussion about black history and lunch at a local restaurant. Registration required, call Erik Onate, 703-430-2397.

THURSDAY/FEB. 5

CRIME CAPER MYSTERY. 4 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Children, ages 8-11, can help solve the mystery of a missing item. Registration begins two weeks before the program online at library.loudoun.gov or by phone at 703-444-3228.

PAJAMA TIME. 7:30 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Children ages 3-8 can wear their pajamas and bring a teddy bear to this story time featuring the books of author Sandra Boynton. Registration required; visit library.loudoun.gov or call 703-430-9500.

FRIDAY/FEB. 6

LED ZEPPELIN. 7 p.m., Ned Devine's Irish Village, 21800 Town Center Plaza, Sterling. The Paul Green School of Rock Music will play Led Zeppelin's greatest hits. Cost: \$10. Call 703-444-7873 or visit www.irishvillage.neddevines.com.

ARCHEOLOGY. 7 p.m., the Loudoun Museum, 16 Loudoun St. S.W., Leesburg. Tammy L. Bryant, M.A., a senior archeologist at Thunderbird Archeology, will share the results of her archaeological excavations in Loudoun County. Cost: \$5 per person. Call 703-777-7427.

SATURDAY/FEB. 7

LED ZEPPELIN. 7 p.m., Ned Devine's Irish Village, 21800 Town Center Plaza, Sterling. The Paul Green School of Rock Music will play Led Zeppelin's greatest hits. Cost: \$10. Call 703-444-7873 or visit See Feb. 6 item for details.

STORY TIME MATINEE. 2 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Stories, songs, a video storybook and a craft. Ages 3-6. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

BRIGID'S FAIRE. 3-11 p.m., Esoterica, 25 S. King St., Leesburg. Brigid's Faire Winter Music Festival features live music throughout the day. Free admission prior to 3 p.m., \$5 fee after that.

ONGOING EVENTS

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Loudoun Valley High School students present the **history of Future Farmers of America** in Loudoun and their work **through Feb. 28**, at the Loudoun Heritage Farm Museum, 21668 Heritage Farm Lane, Sterling. The exhibit can be seen Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 12-5 p.m. Cost: \$5 adult, \$4 senior, \$3 child ages 2-

12. Call 571-258-3800.

The new exhibit at **Dodona Manor**, the house museum and former home to Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, honors Katherine T. Marshall, First Lady of the Army. The exhibit runs **through mid-February** and is open to the public during regular museum hours: Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Dodona Manor is located 215 Edwards Ferry Road, Leesburg. Contact the tours and events coordinator at 703-777-1301.

Leesburg Farmers Winter Market, Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon, at Virginia Village Shopping Center on Catocin Circle, S.E., Leesburg. Runs **through**

April 26. Visit www.loudounfarmersmarkets.org/ Winter.

The **Loudoun Museum**, 16 Loudoun St., S.W., Leesburg, celebrates the 250th anniversary of the founding of Leesburg in 1758 with its new exhibition, **Leesburg: Crossroads of Tradition and Transition**. Explore the history of Leesburg through a selection of objects, photographs, postcards, and maps. The exhibition will be on view from **through May**. The museum is open Mondays and Wednesdays-Saturdays, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, from 1-5 p.m. Call 703-777-7427.

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The Kraus family of Ashburn Village, from left, Devon, 16, a sophomore at Broad Run High School; Matt, 20; Bridget, in front, 8, a fourth-grader at Ashburn Elementary; dad Jeff; Mary Grace, 6; a first-grader at Ashburn Elementary; mom Cheryl; Erin, 18, a senior at Broad Run; Andrew, on Erin's lap, 3; Bryan, 14, a freshman at Broad Run; and Maureen, 10, a fifth-grader at Ashburn Elementary.

Raising Funds

FROM PAGE 3

He takes a pragmatic view of the situation.

"I'm just kind of rolling with it because it's totally out of my control," Kraus said. "... So all you can do is adapt and have faith that everything will take care of itself."

He is now on number seven of 12 chemotherapy treatments. He said he's lucky that he hasn't missed much work as a software engineer for Riskmetrics Group in Rockville, where he telecommutes from his home. "So far I have been very fortunate," he said.

For now, he's focusing on getting enough rest and making sure he gets enough good nutrition. After the fourth chemo treatment, the doctors did another scan and said it is improving. He said the chemo treatments will be finished in March and at that time they'll re-evaluate him after another scan.

"So far, the progress has been positive," he said.

Kraus adds he grew up in Middlesex, N.J., which has a big construction industry, known for having high cancer rates.

To help Jeff and his family, the Dulles Little League is holding a Casino Night fund-raiser, "Take a Chance on Love" on Saturday, Feb. 14, from 8-11 p.m., at the Embassy Suites Dulles North. Tickets are \$100 per couple and \$75 per single. The Embassy Suites is at 44610 Waxpool Road, Ashburn. Make checks payable to DLL-Jeff Kraus Benefit Fund, and mail to DLL c/o Jim Klock, 43861 Cowgill Court, Ashburn, VA 20147.

Regarding the fund-raiser, Kraus is slightly uncomfortable about being in the spotlight, but appreciates the sentiment. "Obviously, we appreciate everything [organizer Jim Klock] trying to do for us."

BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY/JAN. 28

LOUDOUN COUNTY Democratic Party will hold its monthly meeting 6:30 p.m., at John W. Tolbert Jr. Elementary School, 691 Potomac Station Drive, Leesburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Ashburn-Leesburg branch will meet 7 p.m., in the Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls.

SATURDAY/JAN. 31

LA LECHE LEAGUE of Ashburn will hold an open house 10 a.m., at the Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Pregnant and nursing women and their children can attend. Free. Call a La Leche League Leader at 703-729-1205.

MONDAY/FEB. 2

NONFICTION BOOK CLUB will meet 4 p.m., at the Cascades Library,

21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Children ages 6-8 can discuss the book of the month and do a fun activity. February's is "Anansi and the Talking Melon" by Eric A. Kimmel. Registration required; visit library.loudoun.gov or call 703-444-3228.

TUESDAY/FEB. 3

TEEN ADVISORY BOARD. Teens are wanted to join the Teen Advisory Board to discuss ideas and make suggestions for library services at its meeting 7 p.m., at the Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Register at library.loudoun.gov or 703-444-3228.

THURSDAY/FEB. 5

ASHBURN KIDS' BOOK CLUB will meet 7 p.m., at the Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. The club, recommended for ages 8-11.

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Spartans Run Past Falcons

Win keeps Spartans in the Dulles District hunt.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Nine days was a long time to have to think about a tough, lopsided district loss. But that was the case for the Broad Run High boys basketball team, which took it on the chin in a 26-point Dulles District setback to Dominion on Jan. 14. The Spartans did not have another scheduled game for over a week, so they could not quickly erase the bitterness of the defeat to the Titans.

When Broad Run finally did get back on the court last Friday night, it was a different team as the Spartans overwhelmed district host Briar Woods, 70-50. It all clicked for the visitors, who ran the floor well, played heads-up, intense defense and earned numerous high-percentage, close-range shots from inside the paint. It was a sweet win for Broad Run (13-3 overall, 5-3 district), which was finally able to put the Dominion game well behind it.

"I wanted to see how we'd regroup after a tough loss," said first-year Broad Run coach John Costello, who got the answer he was hoping for. "We worked real hard [in practices] after that loss. Our practices are sometimes harder than our games."

BROAD RUN JUNIOR forward Kevin McGaughey, who scored 17 points with five rebounds in the win over the Falcons, said the Dominion loss was not as painful as the Spartans' 88-84 double overtime loss to Park View several weeks ago Jan. 9.

"[Lopsided] losses like that to Dominion

are better than losing the close games or a heartbreaker like Park View," McGaughey said. "That was terrible."

In the loss to Dominion, Broad Run did not rebound well and therefore struggled to run the court as it likes to do. But the Spartans pounded the backboards hard against Briar Woods, out rebounding the Falcons, 29-21. Broad Run scored numerous fast break buckets. And when the Spartans did set up their offense, they were able to work the ball inside to McGaughey among others.

"What I was happy about was our transition," said Costello, whose team ran the court extremely well. "At the varsity level you have to finish [the fast break with baskets] and we were able to do that."

Broad Run senior guard Didier Saidi came off the bench to score a game-high 20 points. Saidi, who also had six rebounds, had success penetrating toward the basket when the Spartans set up their offense and also scored off the break. He even knocked down a 3-pointer in the third quarter to give Broad Run a 36-25 lead.

Another big scoring night for Broad Run came from junior forward Ahmad Zafar, who netted 15 points off the bench.

BROAD RUN led 13-9 after one quarter, 27-18 at halftime and 50-31 after three quarters. For Briar Woods (6-8, 2-6), which was coming off a dramatic 58-57 win over Dominion seven days earlier, the outing against Broad Run was a struggle from beginning to end. The Falcons, who got 13 points from sophomore guard Andre Evans

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PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Broad Run forward Kevin McGaughey (25) scored 17 points in the Spartans' win over Briar Woods last Friday. Here, the junior goes up for a shot in a recent game against Potomac Falls. No. 50 for Broad Run is center Will Fieldo.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Fairfax County **Football Hall of Fame** will hold its 18th Annual Banquet Sunday, March 1, at the McLean Hilton Hotel, 7920 Jones Branch Drive, McLean, located near the Tysons II Mall. Festivities will begin with a social gathering at 2:30 p.m. and dinner at 4 p.m. An awards ceremony will follow, honoring local youth and high-school players, coaches, officials and cheerleaders, along with other guests and the new Hall of Fame inductees. For general information, call Mark Meana at 703-281-0153 or go to Santrak@aol.com.

For ticket information, contact Betty Powell at bpowe1@aol.com or 703-273-3216.

This year's Class of 2009 Hall of Fame Inductees includes Eddie Royal, former Westfield High and Virginia Tech star, and current member of the Denver Broncos; Mike Skinner, former Marshall and Centreville High football coach; and John Schaffstall of the Braddock Road Youth Club.

The following high-school football indi-

viduals will be among those recognized at the awards banquet Mike Olsen of Stone Bridge High (Liberty District Player of the Year); Jack Tyler of Oakton High (Concorde District Player of the Year); Jovan Smith of Flint Hill (Private School Player of the Year); Mickey Thompson of Stone Bridge High (Division 5 Coach of the Year); and Joe Thompson of Oakton (Division VI Coach of the Year).

The following will be among those recognized as "Youth Football Players of the Year": Ashton Nyanteh (75-pound American Division) of McLean Youth Incorporated; Donny Sanders (85 National) of McLean Youth; Patrick McMahon (110 American) of Vienna Youth Incorporated; and Kyle Savage (125 Central) of Reston Youth Football.

Youth Football Coaches of the Year will include Brian Monticue (Central Division) of Vienna Youth; and Doug Kleinsmith (National Division) of Dulles South Youth Sports. Youth Cheerleaders of the Year will

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Athlete of the Week

Stone Bridge High senior forward Jerel Wright (21) went strong to the hoop in the Bulldogs' Liberty District home basketball game against South Lakes Jan. 16. Stone Bridge lost the game but has been much more competitive this season in the Liberty (4-4 record) than it was a year ago. The locals, coached by Sonny Green, play district road games this week at Langley, Jan. 27, and Madison this Friday night.

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Final Chapter?

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which identifies the Route 50 corridor for the next hospital. County staff, however, said the policy does not preclude a hospital being located elsewhere and also supported the application. The county's health-care plan was adopted in 2005.

Over the years, the proposed medical facility has had its supporters and detractors. Those in favor cite the tax revenue and jobs that will be generated by the medical center and the much needed increase in overall medical care. The opposition has raised concerns over the 24-hour nature of the facility, that will neighbor a residential community. The residents closest to the proposed hospital favor the site being used for an office park, as the Broadlands concept plan, which guides the build out of the planned community, calls for.

Also in opposition to the application is Inova Health System, which operates Inova Loudoun Hospital, about 5 miles away in Lansdowne. Inova has waged a lengthy legal battle and publicity campaign against the proposed medical facility.

"We're still working with this process and making sure our message gets out," Randall Kelley, chief executive office of Inova Loudoun Hospital, said.

Kelley said he and other Inova officials are waiting for the vote before deciding what their next move in this chess match will be.

ONE PERSON WHO isn't shy about voicing an opinion is Supervisor Lori Waters (R-Broad Run). Waters has publicly, including in her most recent district newsletter, said she plans to vote against the proposal.

In her January newsletter, she writes: "After much thought and hundreds of meetings, letters and e-mails, I will once again be voting against BRMC, just as I did in 2005."

"I do not believe the application is in conformance with the County's Healthcare Facilities Plan adopted by the board in 2005."

This is not unfamiliar territory for HCA. In 2005, as Waters wrote, the previous Board of Supervisors voted against the application. HCA sued the county on the grounds that its application was the only one rejected that year. The current board, which took office in 2008, agreed to revisit the application and HCA agreed to drop its lawsuit.

Like Kelley at Inova, Foust does not wish to discuss what HCA's next step will be should the application be denied until the supervisors render a decision. He did say, however, HCA will not seek to alter its certificate of public need, which is issued by the state health department, in order to move the facility to another location.

"We are on record saying we are not planning to do that [move to land HCA owns on Route 50] and not going to do that," Foust said.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I did something with my wife, Dina, the other day that I haven't done in a very long time. I filled up her car with gasoline for under \$25, and that's with the reserve fuel light on!. Meaning her car wasn't merely low on gas, it was be-low, with very few miles to spare before low was empty and the side of the road was in our sites. A sight that, due to the reduction in the price of a gallon of gasoline (regular was \$1.79 at my local service station this morning), I won't be seeing anytime soon since I can afford to buy before the fuel light illuminates.

However, if I am to stop — and then write — outside my own selfish joy, I suppose I must be concerned about why the price of gasoline is so low; concerned that business is so challenged, shall we say, nation and worldwide; worried that unemployment is increasing, nation and worldwide; and understanding that the declining consumption of fossil fuels are all less than encouraging signs. Signs that the economic bottom has still not been reached and that consumers can't even tolerate the current price (presuming of course, that if the oil companies could charge more and still sell more, they would). I guess, if I understand correctly, if I was paying more, it would be because consumers/businesses are consuming more (and presumably can afford to pay more) and consuming more means the economy is growing and the price would likely increase to reflect the increasing demand (Capitalism at work). And increased demand is a good thing, right?

The cumulative effect for me though, at this moment in time, seems to be new-found money. Money that is now available after gassing and heating up that only a few short months ago was not available. This change gives me more money to spend, but not money to spend on necessities, rather money to spend on "discretionaries." And the more money consumers have to spend on "discretionaries," the more money is spread around and it's that spreading around that makes the world go 'round (at least in my house).

Still, I can't hide my glee at the notion of cheap — relatively and comparatively — gasoline even though intellectually I have come to understand that if "things" weren't so bad economically-speaking, gasoline and to a lesser financial degree, home heating oil, wouldn't have to be so low in order to find buyers for the oil from which these products are refined.

Nevertheless, as bad as those "things" are, I can't imagine how much worse it would be for consumers if the price of gasoline and/or home heating oil were to return anywhere near their '08 peak. But I suppose that couldn't happen unless there were actual buyers increasing their demand which, with a slowing, maybe even contracting world economy, there simply doesn't appear to be. As such, since many consumers/businesses can't afford the price of gasoline/home heating oil at its present level, it seems unlikely to rise appreciably so I suppose I can keep smiling, especially so if I still have a job.

However, if something dramatic were to happen to the supply, then that would be another story, literally, and probably another column or two as well.

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SPORTS

Still in the Hunt

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and 12 from freshmen point guard Myles Tate, never could get things going. Briar Woods converted six long range 3-pointers — three of those coming from Evans — to Broad one's one, but it was not nearly enough to keep the game close.

"We struggled tonight against Broad Run's athleticism and strength," said Falcons head coach Mike Benson. "McGaughey had a great game. We didn't have good defensive transition tonight. They scored most of their buckets in the lane."

Benson called Briar Woods' contrasting outings against Dominion and Broad Run a "tale of two teams." Against the Titans, the Falcons defended standout Dominion guard Deandre Albritton fairly well. He scored 17 points, but did not control the game as he can do.

"We contained Albritton [that night] and we got them out of their game," Benson recalled.

EARLIER THIS season, Briar Woods was much more competitive in a 75-70 loss at Broad Run Dec. 11. Benson said his team

shot the ball particularly well that game. The coach, following his team's loss to the same Spartans' team on Friday, credited Broad Run.

"Kudos to them, they played well," said Benson, who has just one senior, pivot Carl Etienne, on his roster.

Benson was disappointed in his team's overall competitiveness against Broad Run.

"We need to come out every night and compete hard," said the second-year Briar Woods coach. "Tonight, we did not compete. With a young team, you've got to put an entire game together. We didn't do that."

Briar Woods was set to play district games this week against visiting Dominion Tuesday, Jan. 27, before going to Freedom this Friday night.

Broad Run is still in the hunt for a share of the regular season district title at 5-3 in the district. Going into this week, Dominion was in first place at 7-1 and Potomac Falls was second at 6-2. This week, the Spartans were scheduled to play at home against Freedom Tuesday and at Heritage this Friday night.

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— Mike Benson, Briar Woods boys basketball coach**

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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include Kyannah Calhoun (Herndon Optimist Club) and Kaylyn Macaluso (Reston Youth Football).

The Loudoun Freedom basketball organization has announced spring tryouts for girls AAU teams. The following teams will be formed: U9/U10, U11, U12, U13, U14 and high school. The tryout dates are Feb. 21, Feb. 22 and Feb. 28. Visit www.loudounfreedom.com for specific dates and times for each age group. All tryouts will be held at the Hoops Magic facility.

In addition, skills clinics will be offered through the Loudoun County Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information, contact Michael Turner at michaeltturner@aol.com or at 703-303-0808.

The Potomac Falls High wrestling team competed in the Viking Dual Tournament, Jan. 23-24, at Loudoun Valley High School. The Panthers went 8-1, their lone loss coming in a close match with Westfield, 37-27. The Panthers' wins came over Osborne Park (Manassas), 44-22, Yorktown High (Arlington), 48-25, Liberty High (Cedar Run District), 53-20, Osborne High (Manassas), 51-16, Manassas Park, 66-12, McLean High, 63-19, host Loudoun Valley, 57-13, and North Stafford, 60-9. Potomac Falls' Josh Belin (145-weight class) was selected as the most valuable wrestler for the Panthers. He went 8-1 in the tournament. Undefeated wrestlers for the Panthers were Paul Rowane (7-0 at 125 class) and David Zedan (9-0 at 215). Other Potomac Falls

wrestlers who had an exceptional tournaments included Nick Rae (7-1 at 103); JoJo Koenig (6-1 at 119); Ryan Snead (8-1 at 130); Charlie Haislip (6-2 at 140); Ryan Hagen (7-1 at 152); Aaron Rowane (5-1 at 160); and Zachery Duffen (7-1 at heavy-weight). Ryan Snead won his 100th career varsity match. The Panthers were scheduled to conclude the regular season with a Dulles District dual match against Dominion High on Wednesday, Jan. 28, of this week.

The spring soccer season is still a little ways off, but a group of Loudoun players warmed up for the upcoming high-school season by capturing the National Capital Soccer League's Division 3 title this past fall with an impressive 8-1 record. The Loudoun 91 Red (or Loudoun Revolution) boys team scored 29 goals and allowed just eight in nine games to earn promotion to Division 2 next fall. The U-17 Revolution is coached by Bob Doyle and Chris Flanagan. The team's players are Broad Run High's Robert Legg, Clarke County High's Josh Petti, Freedom High players Michael Denfeld, Tommy Farrell and Hayden Schrader, Heritage High players Jamie Bruchman, Eric Dentler, Ryan Finnegan, Jake Flanagan, Spencer Page, Andy Salzer, Ryan Traster and Bobby Zane, Loudoun County High players Kevin Doyle, Timmy Kozak and Nick Voreas and Stone Bridge players Tim Jankowski and Cooper Sousa.

Chelsea Gantt made two free throws with six seconds left to help the Broad Run girls basketball team defeat Briar Woods, 43-40, last Friday night.

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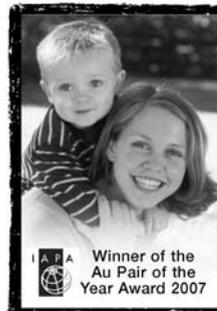
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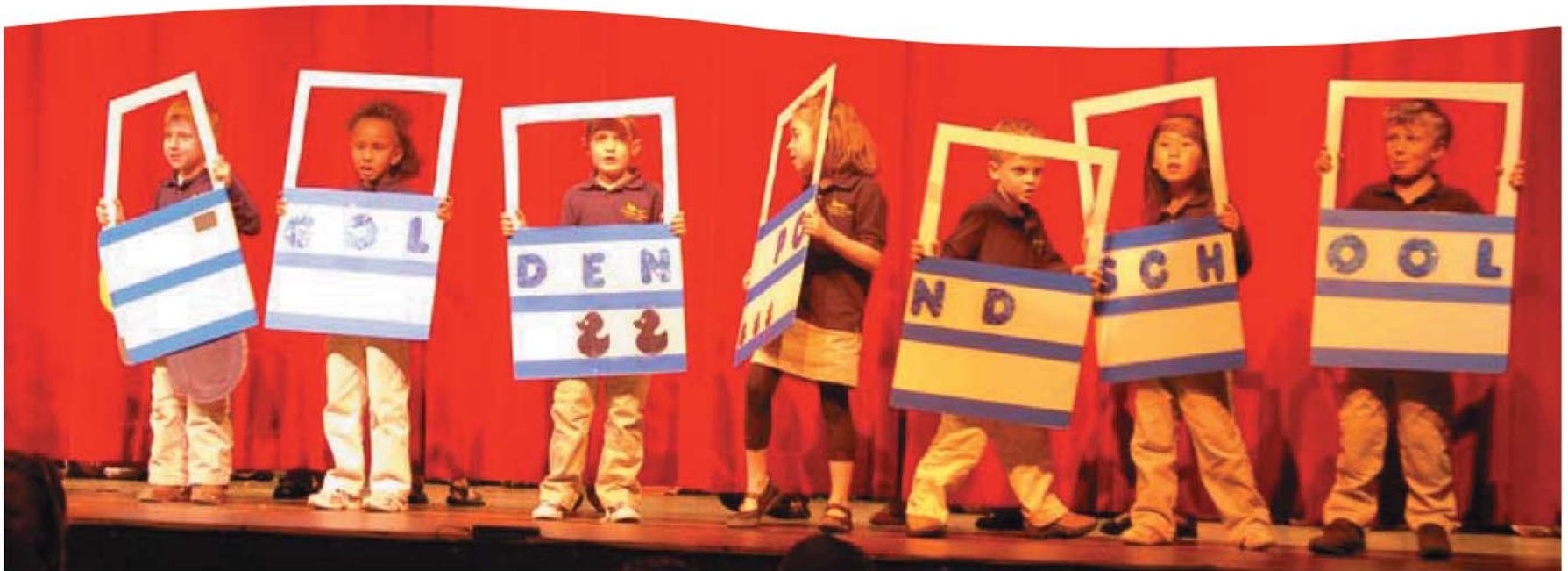
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