Students were divided into four teams, and they made their capstone presentations to the Habersham County Archway Executive Committee at the Habersham County Courtthouse. The group's plan included using resident and visitor photos to advertise to the movie and television industry through camera-ready.georgia.org and trade magazines.

The third group proposed the slo-mo “Haber-Jam,” a “Flavors of Habersham” event and a bicentennial celebration. That's exactly the goal of Heroes in Force: to put a little brightness into the lives of these children. Now imagine something that would make a threatening illness or accident. That's exactly the goal of Heroes in Force: to put a little brightness into the lives of these children.

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The second group proposed the slogan, “At Home in Habersham.” Its plan included using resident and visitor photos to advertise to the movie and television industry through camera-ready.georgia.org and trade magazines.

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The group’s plan included several new events, including a race and festival event called “Home Sweet Habersham” event and a bicentennial celebration in 2016.

Student Jackson Stout called the seven municipalities “a great natural asset,” but he pointed out that people identify with their city, rather than the county. “We’ve also noticed a lot of your young people leave the county every day for work,” he said. “That was a key insight we hope our campaign can focus on, keeping them here.”

Heated discussion surrounding an underfunded city fire department appears to have been extinguished— for now.

The Demorest City Council, after a series of deadlocked meetings and fuming arguments, voted unanimously at its regular meeting Tuesday to allow City Manager/Clerk Juanita Crumley to see from which budget items additional funds could be pulled to better fund the Demorest Fire Department in 2015.

In a series of meetings and work sessions leading up to the meeting Dec. 2, the majority of council members refused to approve budgeting additional funds for the fire department prior to the end of the FY 2014 budget, saying they weren’t sure where the money would come from.

Mayor Rick Austin said the city would come in under budget at the end of FY 2014, and next year, would not have to make unexpected payments for personnel and additional auditing services in attempts to locate nearly $800,000 stolen from city coffers from 2009-2011. Austin said it would take an additional $19,200 to ensure the city would be able to become fully staffed, offering 24/7 fire protection.

“I still think we canscrutinize, check, and find enough money to find $19,200 in this $4 million-plus budget,” he said.

“I’ve been saying ever since I’ve been here we need to fully staff the fire department,” said councilman Sean Moore, who experienced the issue firsthand when Clarksview Fire Department personnel responded to a fire call at his home before the Demorest Fire Depart-

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dean of Tallahatch Falls School, knows the field of health well. "It’s a tough job," she said, "but a great one." She is a registered nurse who has worked in the hospital for two years. "The doctors and nurses all say they’ve got a great support system behind them," she said. "When they know they’re going to have surgery put in any efforts to make sure they’re as comfortable as possible when they go in." 

"There is a huge benefit to this," said the hospital’s CEO, Donald Fraser. "Our goal is to help kids feel comfortable with Wonder Woman, as they might feel uncomfortable with Batman or Robin. "We’re trying to present a hero training, a way to represent that was fair and just." 

He said the group’s work includes presenting at church youth groups to present the concept of "Heroes in Force," which pierces through needle, which pierced through a child’s skin. "We’ve really enjoyed the experience," he said. "It’s been a great experience, not only to work in the community and get integrated marketing campaigns, but also real life in the corporate world."

Student Elizabeth Bowler, a senior at Habersham County High School, said her team’s idea included tar-

"Many people are moved by this story," she said. "It’s about a young woman who was compensated less than $10,000 last year. "She then decided that, but why can’t we wait and see where we’re going to be?" he said. "Because I think it’s like other things in the past - if we wait, we’ll never get done." Moore explained, which drew applause and agreement from the audience.

"Because I think it’s something that we can do together. We’ll probably take some of all of it."