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During the Friday, Oct. 22 Taste of Braddock Homecoming event, Nate Banks and David Janas play together with singer Joyce Ko.

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## Cavaliers Stage Musical 'Little Women'

**Large cast and crew stage show based on famed Alcott novel.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**W**oodson High's Cappies show is "Little Women, the Musical" and Director Terri Hobson says her cast isn't just talented, but extremely dedicated.

"Their level of commitment is so high, and we have a lot of fun together," she said. "They're excited about doing this show." Although people are more familiar with Louisa May Alcott's novel, loosely based on her own family, it was also on Broadway in 2005 and, said Hobson, "The music is fantastic."

Show times are Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. After that matinee, the cast and crew will answer questions from the audience. The Nov. 12 performance is the understudy and American Sign Language interpreted show. Tickets are \$8 presale at wtwdrama.org or \$10 at the door; groups of 10 or more, \$5 each, online only; senior citizens and matinee, \$5.

Set in 1863-65, mostly in Concord, Mass., the musical tells the struggles of a mother, Marmie Marsh, raising her family while her chaplain husband serves during the Civil War. The production has a cast and crew of nearly 90, and Hobson said the

"warm, earthy" storyline appeals to people of all ages.

"It's about positive relationships," she said. "This show has a beautiful story and follows the novel – and the music takes it to another level."

Senior Robin Chinn plays Jo, the second-oldest daughter. "She's a tomboy whose main goal is to take care of her family while her dad's away," said Chinn. "She's a writer and dreams of becoming published and traveling Europe. She doesn't care what society thinks about her and doesn't want to conform to its rules. She's not ladylike and doesn't want to marry."

Chinn loves her role because Jo is "energetic and determined, and we're alike in that we're both stubborn and want to take care of others before ourselves." Her favorite song is "Astonishing," where Jo declares that, "no matter what happens in her life, she's going to fulfill her dreams and be amazing." Chinn said the audience will love the show's "beautiful music score and the dynamics of this loving family."

Portraying Amy, the youngest sister, 14, is senior Lucy Mink. "She's bratty, jealous of her sisters – especially Jo – and a bit of a drama queen. She aspires to be in high society and rich. I love it. It's fun to play someone completely different from me. In my real family, I'm the oldest, so now I get to put myself in my sister's shoes."

Mink's favorite song is "Five for All Forever" because it's fast-tempo and all the sisters and their friend Laurie sing and dance to it together. She said the audience will relate to the strong, family bonds and "take them back to their own, daily lives."

**"The music is fantastic."**

— Director Terri Hobson



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**Marmie, center, and her little women are, clockwise, from left, Lucy Mink, Robin Chinn, Kayla Slagter, Amy Bronick and Ana Mendelson.**

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## Woodson Community Fights Bus Storage Proposal

**Parents, neighbors say campus 'overloaded' with other central administration functions.**

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Woodson High School community and some of the school's neighbors are fighting a proposal to park 51 school buses in the northeastern corner of the school's grounds.

Woodson has the largest campus in Fairfax County Public Schools' inventory and is in a convenient location for countywide services. The site, located near the Capital Beltway and Route 123, is fairly accessible for people traveling from all parts of the county.

"This was far and away the best site," said Dean Tistadt, the school system's chief operating officer, about looking for a location to put the buses.

But parents said the Woodson campus is not appropriate place to store such a large fleet of buses. The campus is already overburdened with countywide facilities that have little or nothing to do with normal high school operations, they said.

"It is not good policy to ask any high school to become a place for storage. It is unacceptable," said Megan McLaughlin, co-chair of the Woodson Parking Lot Coalition.

**THE WOODSON CAMPUS** includes vehicle storage for the schools' countywide field services and grounds operations. There is also a food services warehouse and fuel servicing station for county vehicles, including school buses.

At night, Woodson also hosts Fairfax's adult education school.

"There are many, many more operational things on that campus than others. It is mostly because the location is central and it is a huge campus," said Tistadt.

The site, which includes Frost Middle School, covers 94 acres. Frost takes up approximately 24 acres and the school system's countywide facilities, such as the food service warehouse and maintenance areas, occupy another 15 acres. That leaves 55 acres for Woodson's 2,200 high school students.

By comparison, Annandale has several hundred more students on a site that is approximately half of Woodson's size, according to Tistadt.

"Woodson is one of the spacious campuses per student in the system in spite of those operational facilities," he said.

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Public Schools also stores buses at several school campuses around the county, said Tistadt.

The school system parks 170 buses on a lot across the street from Westfield High School, 30 buses are stored at South County Secondary School and 30 to 40 buses are parked behind Falls Church High School each night, he said.

"The number of buses that we park at Woodson would be fewer than the number of buses we use to serve Woodson," said Tistadt.

Still, Woodson parents point out that no other high school has been asked to store as many buses as their school.

"We might have space for some buses, but we don't have space for 51," said McLaughlin.

### CRITICS

of the bus depot extend well beyond families enrolled at the high school. Residential communities located near the high school are also concerned about what impact the buses would have on their quality of life.

"The biggest issue going on in the Braddock District right now is the schools' plan to store buses at Woodson," said George Klein, vice-chair of the Braddock District Council, an umbrella group for 30 to 40 homeowners associations and civic groups.

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— Megan McLaughlin, co-chair of Woodson Parking Lot Coalition

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## Robinson Golf Classic Winners

The Robinson High School Athletic Booster Golf Classic took place Oct. 18 at Fairfax Country Club. The first-place winners for 2010 are, from left, Adam Farry, Kyle Farry, Ben Reade and Adam Carluccio.

## Cash Store Is Burglarized

City of Fairfax Police are investigating the burglary of the Cash Store at 9766 Fairfax Blvd. The incident occurred between Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 6:50 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:40 a.m. Investigation revealed that someone had cut through a security gate and broken a window to gain entry into the business. An undisclosed amount of cash and jewelry was taken.

There are no known suspects at this time. The case is being investigated by the Criminal Investigations Division. Anyone with information is asked to call the police at 703-385-7924, Det. Ed Scully at 703-385-7926 or Crime Solvers at 703-591-TIPS (8477). Callers to Crime Solvers may remain anonymous and receive an award of up to \$1,000 if their information results in an arrest and conviction.

## Safe Halloween Is Urged

Although Halloween falls on a Sunday this year, plenty of celebrating will take place Saturday, Oct. 30. So City of Fairfax police remind those participating in the festivities to act responsibly and use caution when on the roadways. Officers will be out in full force, looking for and removing impaired drivers from the roads. Partygoers are encouraged to have a designated driver or use a taxi to get home safely.

Police also strongly encourage people to use WRAP's SoberRide. Free taxi cab rides (up to a \$30 fare), will be offered from Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 p.m. to Sunday, Oct. 31 at 6 a.m. The program will not be offered Sunday night, Oct. 31. To participate, call 1-800-200-8294 (TAXI) or #8294 for customers of AT&T wireless telephones. People must be 21 or older to use the SoberRide service.

## Motorists, Be Alert For Deer

Fairfax County Police are cautioning motorists to stay alert for deer in the roadways. In 2009, Virginia was ranked among the top 10 states in the nation for deer/vehicle collisions. Most occur during the deer-breeding season between now and early January. So motorists should pay close attention and remain alert at all times, especially at dawn and dusk when deer are active and are likely to be seen quickly entering roadways in herds.

Police are posting a mobile sign board on roads where deer/vehicle collisions have been reported in recent weeks, such as Braddock Road and Pleasant Valley Road. Drivers should know that deer are most active between 6-9 p.m. and they should use high-beam headlamps as much as possible at night to illuminate the areas from which deer will

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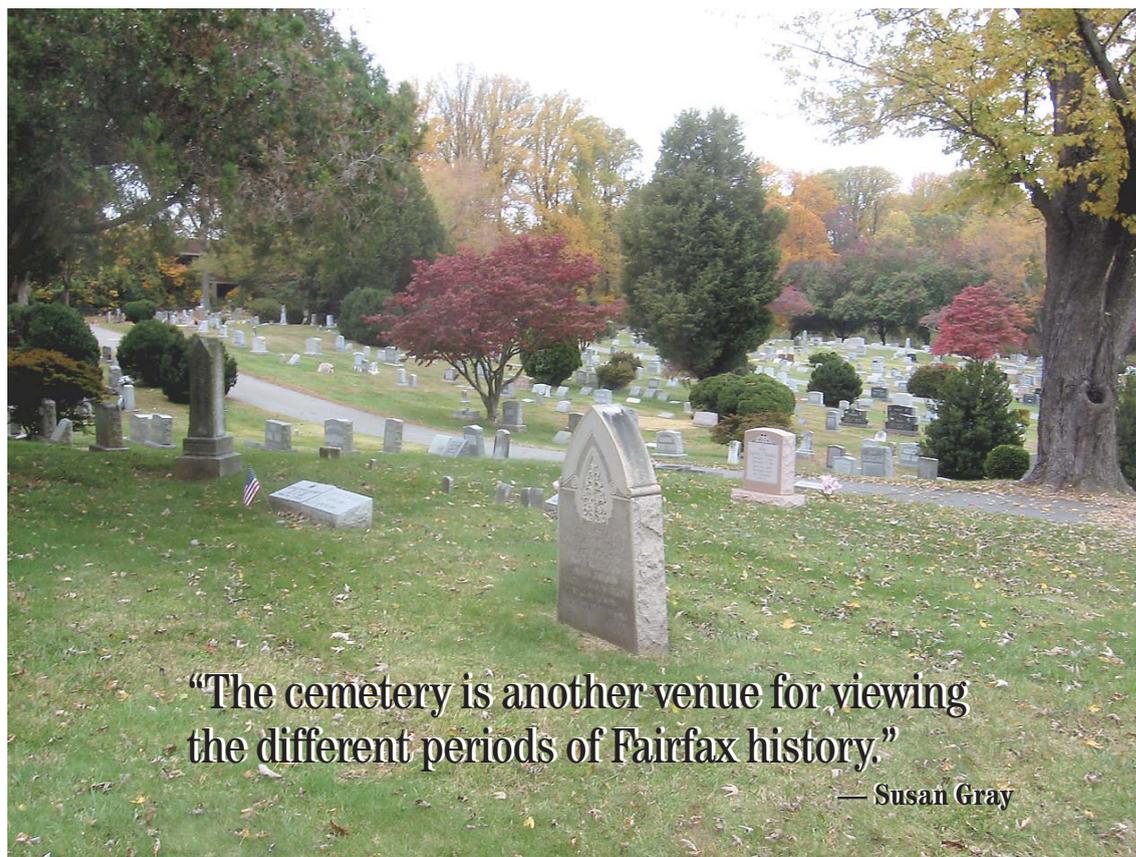


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"The cemetery is another venue for viewing the different periods of Fairfax history."

— Susan Gray

The City of Fairfax is offering a tour of its cemetery Oct. 31

# Nothing Scary about This Tour

City of Fairfax offers graveyard tour on Halloween afternoon.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

State Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34) has a good idea of where his body will be when he goes to his grave. He will most likely be buried with the rest of his family in the City of Fairfax cemetery on Main Street.

"In addition to my grandmother and grandfather, we have at least five generations of family there," said Petersen, whose family has lived in the area since the Civil War. One of Petersen's ancestors, who fought for the Confederacy in the famous battle at Gettysburg, is buried at that site.

According to the senator, access to the cemetery is one of the perks of living in Fairfax City. City residents can purchase burial plots at a discount. Since space is limited, other people must get special permission from the Fairfax City Council before they are allowed to buy a site.

"I would certainly think it is one of the benefits of living in the city. You get to be buried there," said Petersen.

**IN CELEBRATION OF** Halloween, the City of Fairfax is offering a tour of the cemetery on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. The 90-minute event will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students, according to the City of Fairfax website.

"We usually do the tour at least every other year. ... We usually get between 12 and 40 people. It is a more popular tour when we do it in the fall around the Halloween period," said Susan Gray, the curator of the Fairfax Museum and Visitor's Center.

One of the largest and oldest in the Fairfax area, the city cemetery was founded in 1866 as a burying

ground for Confederate soldiers. It transitioned into a "community cemetery" in 1870 and was taken over by the City of Fairfax, when the locality incorporated in the mid-1960s.

The largest tombstone on site is a monument to 200 buried Confederate soldiers, whose identities are not known. Gray said that there are slightly more than 90 other "identified" Confederate soldiers and a few Union soldiers also buried there.

"The cemetery is another venue for viewing the different periods of Fairfax history. We are viewing the evolution of our history through the cemetery. We can use it to understand the past and the present," she said.

Gray, who will give the Halloween tour, is also interested in how tombstones and grave decorations have changed throughout the years. Many of the oldest gravestones have decorative elements, such as open books and willow trees carved into the stone. In contrast, most of the markers from the early 20th century are very plain, she said.

Today's tombstones have gotten much more personalized, again thanks to laser technology, she added.

**THE CITY CEMETERY** is one of approximately 400 located in the greater Fairfax area, said Mary Lipsey, founder of the Fairfax County Cemetery Preservation Association, a non-profit that researches and help preserve local grave sites.

Many of the other local cemeteries are no longer "active" or as large as the one in the City of Fairfax and hundreds are small family plots that have been long forgotten and need repair.

Lipsey said many of these local cemeteries are in unlikely locations. For example, an older cemetery is adjacent to the Merrifield Garden Center on Lee Highway. A few can be found nestled among houses in modern residential developments, she said.

"Before we clean them up, we try to find a descendant or an owner. If we can't do that, we try to get a

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# Cemetery Tour

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group to adopt like the scouts to adopt it," said Lipsey. Several local cemeteries date back to the mid-1800s, though the City of Fairfax site has the largest group of Civil War soldiers by far, she said. Soldiers in other Fairfax graveyards also tend to be Confederate, though Union soldiers also pop up from time to time.

"Some Union soldiers didn't go home at the end of the war and stayed here," she said.

Lipsey said cemeteries were not always considered "creepy." In the late 1800s, it was fashionable for families to use cemeteries for a picnic. During the Civil War, Union soldiers camped out in local cemeteries, including at least one site in Falls Church, and used the tombstones for target practice, she said.

Unfortunately, several of the smaller, cemeteries in Fairfax are now targets for vandalism and teenage parties, particularly around Halloween, said Lipsey.



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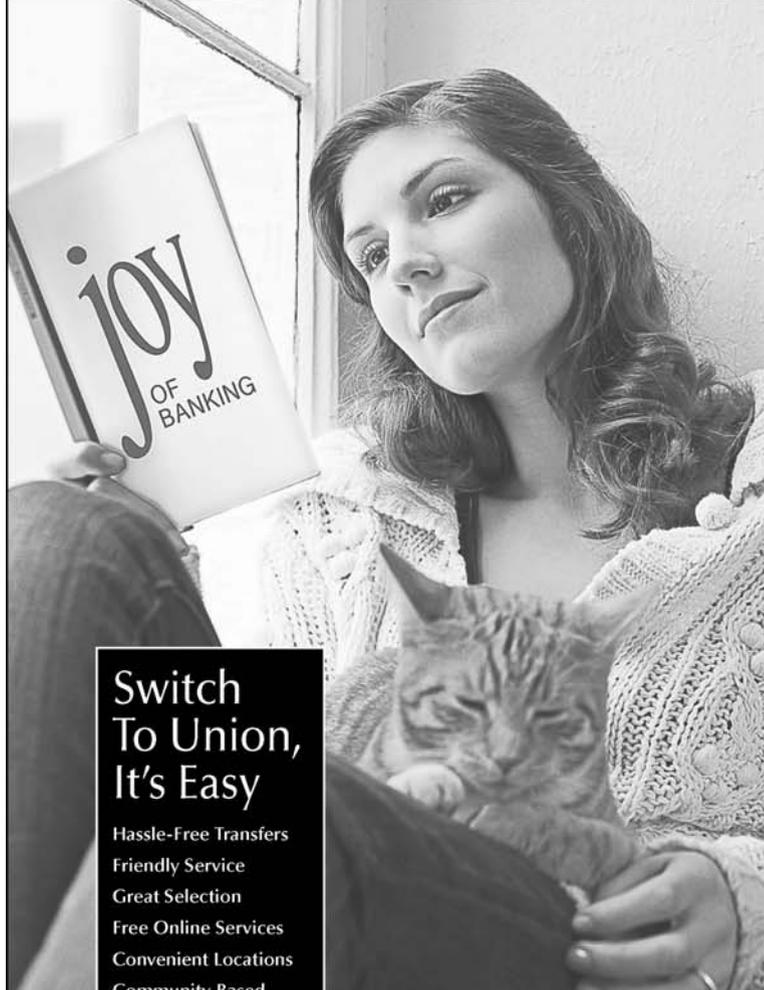
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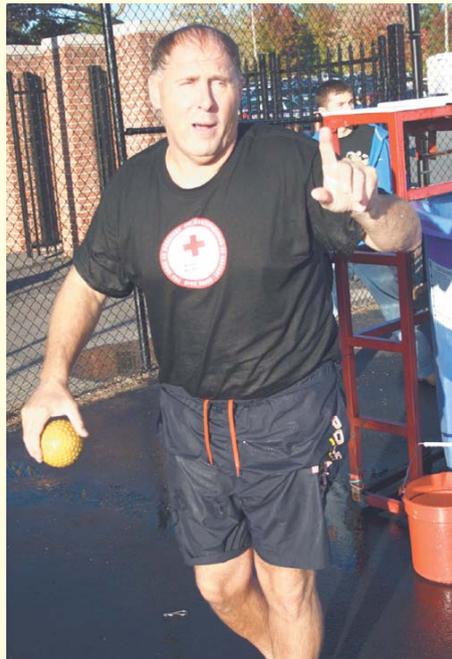
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## CAMPS & SCHOOLS



Master Police Officer Alice Eggers explains to Lucas Kozeniesky the importance of properly wearing a seatbelt before he rides 'the convincer.'



Principal Dan Meier ends his shift in the dunk tank.



Matthew Everett, left, races Adam Familiant at the Robinson Crew's tent.

# Rams at Play

Taste of Robinson leads up to Oct. 22 Homecoming game.



Sylvia Orellano rides 'the convincer,' which imitates a 5-8 mph crash, one of the activities offered at the Taste of Robinson homecoming event.



Above, Jason Rath, left, knocks down Jackson Vicorra.



Nick Marshall attempts to ride a tricycle while wearing drunk goggles.

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At left, Jonathan Han break dances.

# NEWS

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enter roadways.

Deer generally travel in herds so, if one is seen, there's a strong possibility others are nearby. Don't rely on car-mounted deer whistles; they may not work. If a deer collision seems inevitable, trying to swerve out of the way could cause drivers to lose control of their vehicles or place them in the path of an oncoming car. It could also cause them to strike a tree or overturn.

Drivers who cannot avoid hitting a deer should slow down and grasp the steering wheel firmly with both hands. They should take their foot off the brake at the time of impact so the front end of their car will lift up and enable the deer to go under the car, rather than over it – reducing the danger of it crashing through the windshield or windows. If the animal is injured or killed, report the collision at 703-691-2131. To learn more about deer activity in Fairfax County, check <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/living/animals/wildlife/management/deer-management.htm>.

## Goblin Gallop Is Sunday

The 17th annual Goblin Gallop is Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Fairfax Corner Shopping Center. The 1K fun run starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K race, at 9 a.m. And this year, at 9:10 a.m., there's also a 5K walk. The event includes a moonbounce, hot dogs, popcorn and a band, and many participants and spectators run in costume.

Proceeds go to the John Quadrino Foundation to Benefit Children with Cancer. Rain or shine, the race begins and ends in front of Coastal Flats restaurant. Entry fees are \$25 for the 5K, \$20 for either the 1K fun run or 5K walk. Register at [www.Active.com](http://www.Active.com).

## COLLEGE NOTES

**Steven S. Kim** of Fairfax has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring 2010 semester.

**Alex B. Aferiat** of Fairfax received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management, magna cum laude from Boston University.

**Caroline S. Elliott-Loughney** of Fairfax received a master of fine arts degree in film from Boston University.

**Benjamin L. Sboto** of Fairfax received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and economics from Boston University.

**Yousun Chung** of Fairfax received a doctor of medicine in medicine from Boston University.



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# OPINION

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### Know voters' rights.

**T**urnout could make a big difference in one or more of the three congressional races in Northern Virginia this year.

Every year is an election year in Virginia. This combined with a bevy of special elections in some areas can result in voter fatigue.

This year, every voter in Virginia will vote for a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives plus vote on three statewide constitutional questions.

**EDITORIAL** Voters in Fairfax will also vote on a transportation bond referendum.

Voters in Arlington will also choose one member of Arlington County Board, one member of the Arlington School Board and vote on four bond questions, one for Metro funding, one for "county infrastructure," one for schools and one for parks.

You can still vote early. Voters are allowed to vote absentee if they might be unavailable to vote on Election Day, including people who might be at work or commuting to work for 11 hours on that day. That's eight hours at work, a possible one-hour commute each way plus a lunch hour.

Voter's rights, excerpts from the State Board of Elections, [www.sbe.virginia.gov](http://www.sbe.virginia.gov).

As a Virginia voter, you have the following rights:

- ❖ To be treated with courtesy and respect by the election officials
- ❖ To seek help from the election officials if you are unsure about anything relating to the voting process.
- ❖ To be given a demonstration of how the

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To find your polling place, see a sample ballot, check your registration, go to [www.sbe.virginia.gov](http://www.sbe.virginia.gov) and click on "Voter Information." Registered voters can vote in person absentee for many reasons before Election Day, see details below. For more, contact your local election board.

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- ❖ To vote by provisional ballot if your status as a qualified voter is in question, and to be present when the Electoral Board meets to

determine if your ballot will be counted.

- ❖ To bring your child age 15 or younger into the voting booth with you to observe you vote.

IF YOU FEEL your voting rights have been violated or that you may have witnessed an election law being broken, it is important to report the incident immediately, before the polls close on Election Day, and preferably while you are still at your polling place. Contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745, or via email at [info@sbe.virginia.gov](mailto:info@sbe.virginia.gov).

If you still believe your voting rights may have been violated, you have 10 days to file a formal complaint with the State Board of Elections.

## Voting On Constitutional Amendments

### Sponsors explain amendments on Nov. 2 ballot.

BY SEN. GEORGE BARKER (D-39)  
& SEN. TODDY PULLER (D-36)

**O**n Nov. 2, Virginians will not only be electing members of the House of Representatives but also voting on whether to adopt three amendments to the Virginia Constitution, two on property tax relief and one increasing the size of our rainy day fund. As the Senate patrons of the amendments, we want voters to understand them.

First on the ballot is an amendment sponsored by Sen. Barker that gives counties and cities complete flexibility regarding property tax relief for elderly or disabled persons. The wording is: "Shall Section 6 of Article X of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize legislation that will permit localities to establish their own income or financial worth limitations for purposes of granting property tax relief for homeowners not less than 65 years of age or permanently and totally disabled?"

Sen. Barker has found that many older people, often those in their 80s and 90s, have

limited incomes and are not able to enjoy their retirement as they should because of property taxes. Some do not qualify for relief because of assets that they are saving for possible critical needs, such as for long-term care. This amendment would give counties and cities the ability to help those older residents.

State law now has different income and asset caps for different counties. Any locality that wants to go beyond such cap must get legislation passed in Richmond. The amendment would permit counties to develop their own policies without having to get permission from the legislature.

The Ballot Question concerning certain veterans, sponsored by Sen. Puller, reads: "Shall the Constitution be amended to require the General Assembly to provide a real property tax exemption for the principal residence of a veteran, or his or her surviving spouse, if the veteran has a 100 percent service-connected, permanent and total disability?"

If the Amendment passes, the General Assembly will be required to pass a bill in the

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2011 Session to exempt "from local taxation the principal residence owned and occupied by any veteran with a 100 percent service-connected, permanent, and total disability. The veteran's surviving spouse could continue to claim the exemption so long as he or she does not remarry and continues to occupy the home as his or her principal residence." Determination of eligibility must be made by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs or its successor.

There are slightly more than 7,000 100-percent disabled veterans in the Commonwealth according to the Virginia Department of Veterans Services. This has been one of the top initiatives of the Joint Leadership Council of Veterans Service organization for several years. Passing this Constitutional Amendment could be of assistance to those who have served in our Military Services and helped protect our freedoms.

The rainy day fund amendment, also sponsored by Sen. Barker, reads: "Shall Section 8 of Article X of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to increase the permissible size of the Revenue Stabilization Fund (also known

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as the "rainy day fund") from 10 percent to 15 percent of the Commonwealth's average annual tax revenues derived from income and retail sales taxes for the preceding three fiscal years?"

The amendment would increase the size of the rainy day fund by 50 percent. When the fund now reaches the 10 percent cap, additional revenues are spent elsewhere rather than a portion being saved in the rainy day fund. During the recent major recession, Virginia revenues decreased significantly, falling far short of projections. Because the size of the rainy day fund has been modest, it provided only a little help when revenues dropped.

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**Pianist Jim Brickman.** 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. \$35. [Wolftrap.org](http://Wolftrap.org).

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**Spanish Singer Buika.** 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. A blend of jazz, blues and soul with gypsy rumba, Afro-Cuban music and flamenco. Pre-performance discussion, free to

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**Burke Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

**States featuring Mindy White** at 7 p.m., **Halloween Party with The Speaks, Fight The Lion and Ivy Rose** at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. [jamminjava.com](http://jamminjava.com).

**Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association.** Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke. Line dance 7:30 p.m., couples specialty dance 8 p.m., open dancing 8:30-11 p.m. Prizes for best Halloween costumes and table decorations. Admission \$5-\$12. 703-860-4941.

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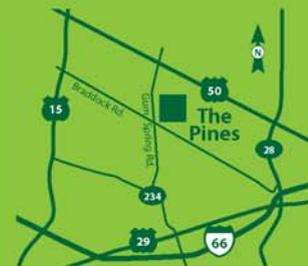
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# 'Little Women' Musical at Woodson

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Senior Amy Bronick plays Meg March, the 20-something oldest sister. "She's the most romantic and wants to find the right man," said Bronick. "She wants a male figure in her life so she can start a family and continue what she has with her sisters. I love this role. It's my first lead here and my chance to show what I can do."

Bronick likes the song, "More than I Am," Meg's duet with her future husband before he goes to war. "I get to express Meg's loving, passionate side and show how much she cares about him," said Bronick. She said the audience will enjoy seeing the sisters' life journey and growth and how, "even in the midst of sadness, they have such moments of joy and happiness."

Playing Professor Bhaer is senior John Stovall. "He's a literature professor at a university," said Stovall. "He's quiet and content with solitude, but passionate about what he does, and he can have a temper. Once he meets Jo, his polar opposite, he's completely shocked and smitten with her." Working on his Eastern European accent, Stovall likes the strong dynamic between Bhaer and Jo and calls them "rich characters" and the show "phenomenal."

His favorite song is "The Fire within Me" because of its instrumentals and powerful emotions. As for the play, he said, "People



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Rehearsing the song 'Five for All Forever' are, from left, Lucy Mink, Amy Bronick, Ana Mendelson, Andreas Moffet and Robin Chinn.

will connect with this family, and the show has everything from dance numbers to swordfights and ice skating, so it's very diverse."

Student director Maurissa Weiner, a se-

nior, is also co-head of hair and makeup, helps block scenes and takes acting notes. "I want to [eventually] teach high-school theater, so it's great for me to see all the different aspects of a show," she said.

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**Lockhart.** 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Balakirev's Overture on Three Russian Folk Songs; Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony No. 1, Op. 25; and Stravinsky's "The Firebird Suite" (1919 version). Pianist Ilya Yakushev performs Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18. A pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, 7:15 p.m. on the Center's Grand Tier III. \$30-\$60. Charge tickets at 888-945-2468 or cfa.gmu.edu.

**Burke Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

**Jimmy Lange Boxing.** 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 University Drive, Fairfax. D.C. vs. Baltimore fighters. Tickets \$35-\$500 at 703-573-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com. www.jimmylangeboxing.com.

**Sixth Annual Fairfax County History Conference.** 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at James Lee Community Center, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church. Local authors and historians, history groups' plans for 2010-2011. Civil War Sesquicentennial programs, exhibits, lectures and more. \$20. Pre-registration required with Michelle Alexander, Resource Management Division, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 936, Fairfax 22035-1118. Contact Lynn Garvey-Hodge, 703-322-1811 or lghassoc@erols.com.

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Some community members are concerned about the loss of trees that would accompany a bus facility at Woodson High School.

## Public Opposes Storage Facility

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A few civic groups, like the Mantua Citizens Association, have passed resolutions opposing the bus depot plan.

They said the buses could aggravate the current traffic congestion problems at Route 236 and Pickett Road. Residents living around Woodson also have a substantial amount of large truck noise to contend with already, since approximately 400 trucks travel down Pickett to get to a local gasoline storage facility.

"We are opposed to putting the parking lot there for safety and health issues," said Jim Hinkle, president of the Mantua Citizens Association.

Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) said he is concerned that the school system has not presented any analysis of the effect 50 buses on Woodson's campus might have on the local transportation network.

"I said I would hold a second meeting once the schools submitted their transportation analysis," said Cook, whose recent public meeting about the Woodson bus controversy drew more than 200 people.

Currently, the school system stores the 51 buses involved in the dispute at an old school property in the City of Fairfax.

But the county officials sold that site to the city for \$4 million back in 2007. As part of the agreement, Fairfax City agreed to secure 2 acres of land for a new bus depot and pay for its construction at a nearby location.

If the county school system moves forward with putting the bus depot at Woodson, then the city may not be obligated to purchase 2 acres of land for the county, since the county already owns the Woodson

site. According to Tistadt, the Fairfax County School Board would make the final decision about whether to charge the city for the loss of green space.

"No agreement has been made to not make them pay for the land," said Tistadt.

But McLaughlin is concerned that the school system would even consider not charging the City of Fairfax and passing up an opportunity to bring more funding to the school system at a time when it is strapped for cash.

"Why, in this economic climate, is Fairfax County going to pass up this opportunity? The School Board just went to the Board of Supervisors to plead for \$1.3 million more in funding a couple of months ago," said McLaughlin.

Tistadt said the City of Fairfax didn't necessarily expect to have to pay for a parcel of land when officials signed the agreement over the bus depot. At the time, the city was hopeful that an arrangement could be made with George Mason University for bus storage on the college campus, said Tistadt.

"This was not envisioned as part of that deal," he said.

According to Tistadt, the county school system has already benefited financially from the bus depot deal with the city, which paid far more for the old school property than it is actually worth.

"My focus was never on getting the city to buy us a tract of land. I just wanted to make sure we got a bus depot," said Tistadt.

In addition to the School Board, the Fairfax County Planning Commission must sign off on the Woodson bus depot plans. The public will have a chance to speak before the planning commissioners about the bus depot proposal at a public hearing on the evening of Dec. 2.

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# Fairfax Upset Bid Falls Short

Unbeaten McLean overcomes 10-point deficit to remain unbeaten.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

Earlier this season, the Fairfax Rebels pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets when they defeated powerful Robinson, 20-12, in a week two, Sept. 10 home game.

Fairfax found itself with a similar opportunity last Friday night when it traveled to McLean High School to take on the Highlanders. No, McLean football tradition in the Northern Region is nowhere near as glamorous as Robinson's history, which includes numerous district and region crowns over the years. But Fairfax was going against a McLean team that, incredibly, had a perfect 7-0 record and was just one of three teams in the region who were still unbeaten, Centreville and Stone Bridge being the other two.

It was another opportunity for Fairfax to knock off one of 2010's top teams.

Fairfax gave it a great try and nearly pulled off the road win, but in the end fell short in a 24-20 Liberty District loss on a night in which the Highlanders were celebrating their homecoming.

"It was a huge game with it being homecoming," said McLean senior running back Jimmy Ludwick. "There was so much ex-



Fairfax High running back Marcus Bailey carries the football after taking the handoff from quarterback Spencer MacLeod (15) during the Rebels' Liberty District game at McLean last Friday night

citement going into the game."

Fairfax, with the loss, slipped to 4-4 on the season. The Rebels, under coach Kevin Simonds, have two more games remaining on their schedule, a home game versus 1-7 Marshall this Friday night and a game at winless Jefferson on Nov. 5. Wins over those two teams would assure Fairfax of a winning season for the second straight year. The program has not experienced consecutive winning seasons in 12 years.

Fairfax is also still in the Division 6 region playoff hunt. If the season ended now, the Rebels would travel to Centreville to face former Fairfax coach Chris Haddock

and his Wildcats in a first round game. Last year, under Haddock, Fairfax went 6-4 during the regular season before losing to eventual region champion Lake Braddock, 19-14, in a first round regional playoff game.

Fairfax has a shot to return to the playoffs again.

"If we win our next two games to finish 6-4, I think a couple of things here and there [in other games] will put us in a position to make the playoffs again," said Simonds, in his first season at the helm of the Rebels.

The coach said his team will not look past

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## WEEK IN SPORTS

### Woodson Defeats West Springfield

Jacob Luftglass booted a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to lift the Woodson football team over West Springfield 17-14 on Oct. 22. Woodson improved to 3-4, 3-2 in the Patriot District, while West Springfield fell to 2-6, 1-4 in the district.

Darius Phillips had a big night running the football for Woodson, totaling 148 yards in 23 carries. Vachon Abrams rushed for 94 yards for a Cavaliers team that amassed 302 yards on the ground.

Quarterback Andrew Mackay completed seven of 13 passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted once. Mackay tied the game at 7 with a 47-yard touchdown pass to Brendan Hogan in the second quarter and gave the Cavaliers a 14-7 lead with 22-yard scoring toss to Marcus Dash in the third quarter.

West Springfield took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Michael Tobias returned a fumble 57 yards for a touchdown. The Spartans tied the score at 14 in the fourth quarter when Lee Gleason raced 64 yards for a touchdown.

Defensively, Logan Hancock paced Woodson with seven tackles. Paul Fridley intercepted a pass for the Cavaliers.

Woodson will host Annandale on Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and West Springfield will host Lee at 7:30 p.m.

# Unheralded Fairfax Wins Another District Crown

Young Rebels' field hockey squad hands Jefferson a 1-0 finals loss.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

Expectations were not high at the beginning of the season for the Fairfax High girls' field hockey team. The Rebels were a much younger team than the 2009 squad that had captured the Liberty District title and advanced all the way to the Northern Region semifinals. With nine seniors having graduated from that team, the 2010 campaign, some speculated, would be a re-building season.

That's not the way things turned out, however. The Rebels, under ninth year head coach Amber Beaudoin, put together one of their best seasons in the program's history. After an outstanding 15-3-1 regular season, Fairfax, as the No. 3 seed, won three straight games at last week's Liberty District tournament, including a 1-0 title game win over top-seeded Jefferson Friday evening, Oct. 22 at Madison High School

in Vienna, to successfully defend last year's crown.

"We're young and I think we surprised a lot of people," said Beaudoin, whose team was scheduled to meet Centreville High in a first round region playoff game on Wednesday, Oct. 27 of this week. "We have a completely different team than last year. [Winning the title last week] is an amazing feeling, especially since so many people at the beginning of the year were saying it was a rebuilding year."

The coach spent several years building up the program into a contender before, in 2009, leading Fairfax to its first district tournament championship in 12 years with a title game win over Langley.

"It's taken some years to get the best [girls'] athletes at the school to play field hockey," said Beaudoin.

Many of this year's players played lesser roles on last fall's team but learned what it takes to become a champion. This season,

some of those players who, in 2009, did not see as much varsity playing time or played on the JV squad, were counted on to step into the foreground.

The Rebels, even though relatively green, believed they could win this autumn, a confidence that came with last year's breakthrough season.

"When you get into a mindset that you should win games, you feel like you are the best team," said Beaudoin. "They really bought into that and believed it."

**FAIRFAX**, throughout the season, has gained early momentum in numerous games by scoring early goals or getting a game's initial score. That was the case in Friday's championship game against Jefferson when junior forward Tiffany Balbuena, during a scramble in the circle

area following a Fairfax corner, scored on a rebound follow-up shot following a shot on goal by teammate and senior midfielder Lauren Abram. Fairfax, midway through the first half, had a 1-0 lead.

With the lead, the Rebels continued to

dictate play the remainder of the game by possessing the ball on offense and allowing the Colonials few opportunities to score.

"We kind of played with the lead and kind of dominated the game," said Beaudoin.

"Jefferson had just two corners on offense [all game]. We

played really well and I think that [goal] took Jefferson out of their rhythm. We needed to score because they have such an excellent defense. The strength of their team is their back [defenders]."

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## HEALTH & FITNESS

# Has Your Child Been Screened For High Cholesterol Yet?

Doctors recommend early screening for obesity.

BY JASMEET KALSI,  
PHARM.D. CANDIDATE 2011

**O**ct. 4 was National Child Health Day. Has your child ever been screened for high cholesterol? The guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) say that because of the obesity epidemic with children, screening for cholesterol should start at an early age.

The lack of exercise and poor diets can lead to high cholesterol early in life. This is why the American Academy of Pediatrics wants cholesterol screening to start at a young age. Children should be screened even if they are not overweight. They may still develop an inherited form of high cholesterol. They should also be screened even if they do not have a family history of high cholesterol. If not treated, high cholesterol can result in major heart problems later in life.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends to first screen children with a family history of high cholesterol after 2 years of age. Screening should be done before the age of 10. The child should be screened if the family history is not known or the child is overweight.

The best way to screen is by getting a "fasting lipid profile" done. This profile shows the "good" cholesterol called HDL and the "bad" cholesterol called LDL. If the levels are normal, then the child should be tested again after three to five years. The main treatment for overweight children is to manage their weight by starting a healthy diet and exercising.

There is a growing trend with prescribing cholesterol lowering drugs called "statins" for children as young as 10. These drugs work to lower LDL and increase HDL. Statins have only been studied for short-term use in children.

There is only one statin that is FDA approved for use in children with the inherited form of high cholesterol. It is called Pravachol (Pravastatin). A study in the medical journal called "Circulation" looked at the use of Pravachol over four years in children and



**Jasmeet Kalsi**

adolescents. Pravachol did work well by decreasing LDL. The study also stated that there were no safety problems in terms of sexual growth or physical growth.

A study done in the Netherlands showed no side effects reported for children that used simvastatin for 28 weeks. They did mention that the study was too short to understand the long-term side effects. Long-term safety studies have not yet been done. Only the short-term safety is known.

In recognition of National Child Health Day, parents can get started on keeping their child healthy. Here are some tips:

- ❖ Make sure your child gets a yearly physical.
- ❖ Make sure your child is staying active.
- ❖ Make sure your child has a healthy diet that will help to prevent obesity.

There are many restaurants that now offer a new "healthy option" menu for children. First lady Michelle Obama has asked restaurants to do more in order to prevent obesity. She wants restaurants to have an easier menu so that parents do not have to search for healthy options.

If you are worried that getting your child screened would result in prescription treatment right away, that is not the case. Prescription treatment is usually given after trying all other methods for controlling cholesterol. Doctors are not likely to prescribe medications for children because there are limited studies on the long-term safety of them.

Getting screened can help parents make decisions about their child's health before it is too late. It will help prevent your child from developing major heart problems later. The screenings may even help prevent heart attacks from occurring in teenagehood. The changes with American Academy of Pediatrics guidelines should result in a positive outcome with the health of children.

*Jasmeet Kalsi will be graduating in May 2011 with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the Bernard J. Dunn School of Pharmacy at Shenandoah University. She did her undergraduate pre-requisites for pharmacy school at the University of Maryland, College Park.*

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## SPORTS

# No Upset for Rebels

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Marshall or Jefferson. "We have to give respect to the two teams we have left," he said. "Marshall has nothing to lose, we do. So we tell the kids they need to play the best they can against Marshall the entire game."

With its win over Fairfax, McLean improved to 8-0, the first time the program has won its first eight games since the 1995 season when the Highlanders, then under head coach Karl Buckwalter, captured the Northern Region title and finished the season 12-1.

Fairfax, going into Friday's contest, was coming off a 24-12 district home win over 6-2 South Lakes.

For a good while during the second half it looked as if the Rebels were going to put a damper on the Highlanders' homecoming celebration and hand the home team its first loss. The guests, leading 14-10 at halftime, had taken the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards in seven plays to extend their lead to 20-10 – the touchdown coming on a 6-yard run by talented Rebels' back Marcus Bailey (21 carries, 163 yards, two TDs). The point-after kick missed but McLean found itself trailing 20-10.

McLean, as good teams will do, rallied to win. On its first possession of the second half following the Fairfax score, the Highlanders displayed their fortitude by coming back with a touchdown drive of their own, one that covered 67 yards in eight plays. The touchdown came when backup quarterback Ryan McColgan (three TD runs), a running back making his first start at QB as a result of an injury to starting signal caller Chase Mills, broke loose off the left side for a 21-yard touchdown option play run. On the second down play, McColgan, a junior, broke several arm tackles on his way to the end zone. Chris Rosenbaum's extra point kick brought the home team within 20-17.

Two possessions later, McLean began another drive at its own 32-yard line, still trail-

ing by three with 7 minutes, 12 seconds remaining in the game. In perhaps its most important and most impressive scoring march of the season, the Highlanders moved the ball 68 yards in 10 plays, the touchdown coming on an 11-yard QB sneak by McColgan on a third-and-two play. The quarterback, on the touchdown, appeared to be stopped for a short gain before breaking through into open field and into the left side of the end zone for the go-ahead score with just 3 minutes remaining. Rosenbaum's extra point kick made the score 24-20 McLean.

Fairfax would not go down easy and moved the ball from its 31 to the McLean 14 yard line in the game's final minutes. On the game's final play, Fairfax quarterback Spencer MacLeod (six of 14, 99 yards, one TD) threw a pass into the left side of the end zone intended for senior Sam Bechert. McLean cornerback Connor Gilmartin was covering Bechert closely and the pass fell for an incompleteness to end the game.

"It was a case of they wanted it more," said Simonds. "Offensively, we were doing a great job moving the ball. But you can't fault the kids' hearts. They played in an intense game."

Fairfax fell behind 10-0 before scoring the game's next 20 points to lead 20-10 in the third quarter.

"Fairfax certainly has the ability to score quickly," said McLean head coach Jim Patrick. "We were certainly on edge."

Bailey scored the Rebels' first touchdown nearly midway through the first quarter on a 50-yard scoring run in which he broke off right tackle before cutting across field and down the left sideline for the score. Later in the half, Fairfax took the lead MacLeod connected with Kolin Atkinson on a 42-yard touchdown pass play. Atkinson, on the play, was wide open down the right side of the field. He caught the ball at about the 18 and ran the rest of the way in for the score. Kevin Playuk's second extra point kick of the game gave Fairfax a 14-10 lead.

Colonials. Fairfax had opened the district tournament early last week with a 1-0 round one win over No. 6-seed Madison.

Now, it's on to regionals. A year ago, Fairfax won its first two games at regionals over Lake Braddock and Chantilly before losing to South County in a semifinals contest that ended the Rebels' season. The team hopes to go even further at this year's tournament.

## Rams Defeat Madison for Homecoming

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