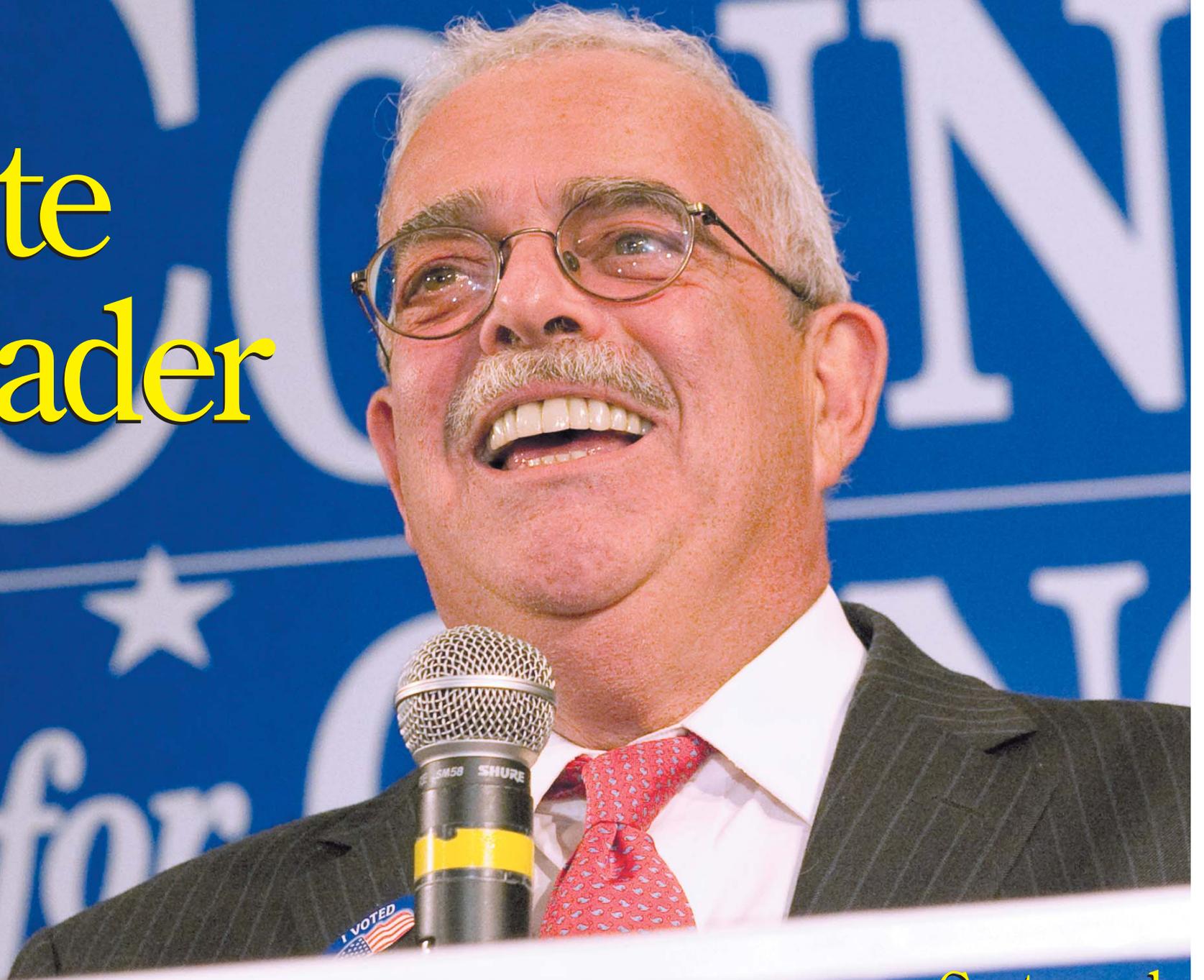


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**U.S. Rep. Gerry  
Connolly (D-  
11) smiles to  
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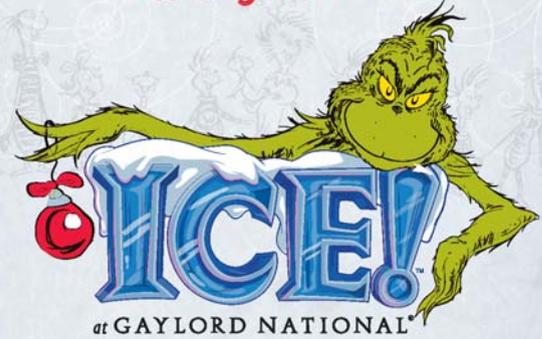
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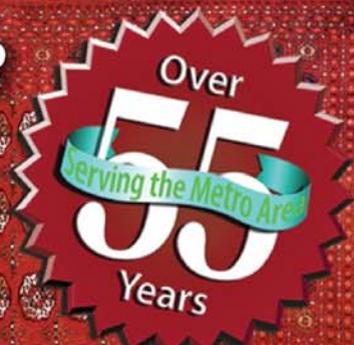
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U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) hugs his wife Cathy before he gives his victory speech Tuesday night at the Fairview Marriott.



'I would rather be out here with you, than watching the monitors in my office,' Republican Keith Fimian tells the crowd at his election night party at the Mason Inn Hotel in Fairfax.

## Connolly Ends Night Leading 11th District Race

Two Lorton precincts do not report results due to machine malfunctions.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax resident Laura Roberson did not have a tough time figuring out who to support in Virginia's 11th Congressional District race on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Standing outside her polling place at Robinson Secondary School on election day, Roberson said she didn't have to hear much more about Republican candidate Keith Fimian than his comments about the 2007 Virginia Tech shootings.

Fimian had said some victims' deaths might have been avoided if some students had been "packing heat," a reference to carrying a firearm on campus. He later apologized for the comment, saying it was a poor choice of words.

But Roberson, who was a freshman at university where shootings took place, was already angry at the candidate.

"I heard some comments that one of the candidates made about Virginia Tech, and I decided to come and vote for the other guy. I am fairly anti-gun" said Roberson, who does not typically vote in lower profile elections, such as this year's race.

Roberson found out about Fimian's gaffe on the local news, though U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly's (D-11) supporters also seized on the Republican's misstep to take one final swipe at Fimian. Just a few days before the election, a group advocating gun control from outside Virginia starting running television spots featuring family members of

### Unofficial Election Results in Va. 11th Congressional District

The Virginia State Board of Elections published the following the "unofficial" results of the Nov. 2 election in the commonwealth's 11th congressional district the day after voting took place. Two precincts in the Lorton area, Lorton Center and Laurel Hill, had not reported their results yet due to an equipment malfunction.

Candidates	11th District	Fairfax County	Fairfax City	Prince William County
Gerry Connolly (D)	111,515 (49.2)	75,986 (47.6)	3,557 (50.1)	31,792 (46.1)
Keith Fimian (R)	110,684 (48.8)	71,579 (47.6)	3,351 (47.2)	35,764 (51.6)
Chris DeCarlo (I)	1,838 (0.8)	1,127 (0.6)	66 (0.9)	645 (0.9)
David Dotson (L)	1,381 (0.6)	878 (0.6)	72 (1.0)	431 (0.6)
David William Gillis (IG)	959 (0.4)	550 (0.4)	41 (0.6)	368 (0.5)

Virginia Tech victim and Westfield High School graduate Reema Samaha, highlighting Fimian's "packing heat" comment.

**SUCH MISTAKES** could have made a big difference in a political race that remained too close to officially call the day after the polls closed. With all voting precincts reporting by the middle of the day Nov. 3, Connolly led Fimian with 111,515 votes to 110,694 votes, a slim margin of 821 ballots.

Virginia law entitles the Fimian campaign, which trails Connolly by half a percentage point, to a state-sponsored recount, though it is unclear if the campaign would pursue that option.

**"The voters have spoken and the voters have chosen a moderate, pragmatic voice."**

— U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11)

Connolly gave a victory speech on election night but Fimian did not concede the race, opting to wait for a review of the ballots that would take place on the day following the election.

"In an election this close, it is important to take the time to get the result right," said Fimian in a statement.

Connolly, a freshman incumbent on Capitol Hill, served 14 years on the Fairfax County

Board of Supervisors before moving to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 2003 and 2007, he won countywide races for Fairfax's chairman seat by wide margins and was widely thought of the leader of the local Democratic Party and a popular elected of-

ficial that appealed to Independent and moderate Republican voters.

When he first ran for Congress two years ago, the Democrat beat Fimian by more than 10 percentage points. Despite the negative climate for Democrats overall, several political observers were surprised to see the race between the candidates had gotten so close in the days before the election. Many political activists in both parties had assumed Connolly would win the seat by a wider margin.

"It was getting closer than we thought it would be. The Cook Report had labeled it as a toss up this weekend," said Rex Simmons, chair of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee.

Like Fimian, the Democrat had also taken hits in television advertisements funded by outside political groups over the last two weeks. Connolly said the negative televi-

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Felix Argueta plays with stacking cups.



Ashley Schoen paints Keegan Wynkoob's face.

## Woody's Hosts Fall Jubilee 'Hallow-weee!'

Dressed in costumes, Fairfax City residents — and a few pets — converged on Woody's Ice Cream Parlor on Saturday, Oct. 30 for the annual Fall Jubilee 'Hallow-weee!' Visitors enjoyed free food and drinks, while perusing classic cars or bouncing in a moon bounce. Those dressed in costumes could also compete in a costume contest.



Dodger, Caroline Eberhardt's dog, dressed as a devil entered the costume contest in the dog category.



Woody Lashley of Woody's Ice Cream helps Alex Huber-LeBouef put his costume back on. Huber-LeBouef and his family created his costume out of pillow batting, wooden stakes and a shower curtain.

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# Fairfax City Council Rejects Development Proposal

Fairfax Boulevard parcel is currently vacant.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Eric Menge is looking forward to seeing the vacant piece of land across from Captain Pell's Fairfax Crab House on Fairfax Boulevard developed into a shopping center.

The Mosby Woods resident would like to be able to walk or ride his bike to a coffee shop and other stores. He wants more restaurant options closer to his home.

"I am looking forward to having retail shopping within walking distance," said Menge.

But he and several other Mosby Woods residents were alarmed when they saw the development plans put forward by John K. Donegan for the site.

Donegan had proposed putting a bank with a drive-in facility, a 175-child daycare center and another retail building on the parcel. Several neighbors said the development was too intense and would lead to traffic jams and overflow parking in nearby

residential communities.

"The density was way too much. We wanted him to drop the bank or the daycare center," said Ann Todd, president of the Mosby Woods Community Association.

"A lot of my issue has to do with parking. There isn't enough parking and I think the child care center employees would start parking on Plantation Parkway," said Menge.

**THE FAIRFAX CITY** Council agreed with the Mosby Woods community and voted 4-2 to reject Donegan's plans for the site Oct. 26.

"The day care kiss and ride will create an incredibly intense use over short periods of time," said Mayor Rob Lederer.

Donegan had asked the City Council to waive a number of

regulations to make the development fit on the parcel.

He wanted to put in fewer parking spots than would be required normally. He also wanted to build a smaller outdoor recre-

**"These requests will increase traffic congestion."**

— Council member Dave Meyer



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

The Fairfax City Council rejected a proposal to put a daycare center and bank, along with other retail stores, at this location on Fairfax Boulevard.

ational area for the daycare facility than called for in the city's zoning rules.

The outdoor play space Donegan intended to construct would also have encroached on protected natural land sur-

rounding the commercial development, according to documents released by the city.

"These requests will increase traffic con-

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# Council Rejects Proposal

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gestion,” said Council member David Meyer, who made the motion to reject the project.

But Council member Joan Cross, who voted in favor of Donegan, said the developer had addressed the traffic concerns adequately enough to get her support. Despite the objections from the Mosby Woods community, Cross said she thought the project, including the child care center, would be a nice addition to the greater City of Fairfax community.

“Having a child care center on a major transportation route would have made it convenient for many people,” she said.

Cross was also swayed by Donegan’s reputation and previous work in the area.

“The developer is well known and I thought we were lucky to have him working on this project,” said Cross.

**EVEN COUNCIL MEMBERS** who did not support this development said their votes are not meant as an admonishment of Donegan. The developer has constructed a number of successful commercial projects in the City of Fairfax, they said.

“We know Jay Donegan is going to deliver a high-quality project. There is going to be a development there. This just wasn’t the right fit for the space,” said Council member Daniel Drummond, who voted against the proposal.

Donegan has permission to put a bank and two retail “pads” on the site already. The council approved those smaller-scale plans in 2008, according to Drummond.

Over the last few years, the Mosby Woods community has also warmed up to the idea of development on the parcel. Initially, many of the neighbors wanted to leave the land vacant.

“There has been a sea change in terms of acceptance that some type of development is going to go there,” said Meyer.

## COLLEGE NOTES

**Alison Jean Banks** of Fairfax was named to the dean’s list for the 2010 spring semester at Juniata College. Banks is a graduate in social work with a secondary emphasis in Spanish.

**Ozana Kalman** of Fairfax graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in linguistics from the University at Albany.

**Gregory Whitaker** of Fairfax has been named to the dean’s list at Drake University. To be eligible for the dean’s list, students must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

**Emily Cook** of Fairfax received a bachelors degree in Business Administration from Saint Mary’s College in Notre Dame, Ind.

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## POLITICS



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These youths, reviewing election results on a laptop, are part of 'Generation Joshua' an 'issue-based' pro-life/pro-family organization that helps youths get involved in politics by matching them up with candidates. This group of 50 came into the area on Thursday, Oct. 28 and hit the ground running. While they were here, they worked 13-14 hours days, visiting thousands of houses during the day and then returning to the call center to make thousands of calls. Pictured in no particular order are: Ryan McDonald (Chesapeake), David Garber (Leesburg), Caleb Notheis (Marshall), Alec Millar (Manassas), Krista Kruse (Richmond), Elissa Kruse (Richmond), Anna Stockton (Front Royal), Kaitlyn Stockton (Front Royal), Jonathan Ellison (Front Royal), Jessica Stockton (Front Royal), Sarah Ellison (Front Royal), Rebecca Hubbard (Richmond).

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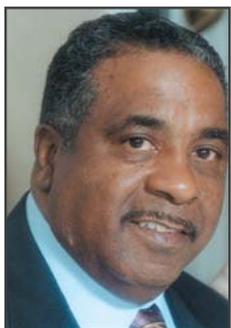
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## Modern Take on 'Eurydice'

Cappies play features pool, raining elevator.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

In Fairfax High's production of "Eurydice," people aren't wearing togas in ancient Greece. Instead, it's a modern take on a classic story. "As far as I know, it's the first time it's been done in Fairfax County," said Director Wendy Knight. "It's a new play, first done in 2004 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, and it launched the career of hot, young playwright Sarah Ruhl."

This time, it's Fairfax's Cappies show and it will be performed Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., in the school theater. Admission is free.

Junior Harry Weger portrays Orpheus. He's Eurydice's husband and, in Greek mythology, he played the most famous music in the world. "On their wedding day, she's tricked by an underworld minion to go to his apartment to get a letter from her dead father," said Weger. "But she has an accident and dies and goes to the underworld."

Eurydice reunites with her father there and they rekindle their relationship. Meanwhile, Orpheus mourns her, and she must decide whether to stay with her father or return to her new husband. "In Greek tragedies, there's always a way for the hero to have a voice in the actions of the gods," explained Weger. "In the end, it's Eurydice's choice."

Orpheus has become "so involved in or addicted to his music, that it's the only way he can express

himself," said Weger. "He's very passionate and wants to be satisfied with his life. It's a real blast playing him. Having a lead role, I can really reflect on my character's life and intentions. Plus, I love the script, in general. The language is poetic, so it's challenging to show the audience all the different meanings the script portrays."

Weger also likes the hidden symbolism of the show's water and music. "We're actually going to put a pool in the theater and have an elevator that rains down on the actors," he said. "The story really draws in the audience and makes them feel for the characters, and the background music created by student Dylan Halpern plays throughout and sets the mood for many of the scenes."

Playing Eurydice is junior Ally Pittman. "She loves books, but is unsure of herself; she tries to make everyone else happy but, in the process, isn't happy, herself," said Pittman. "She resents Orpheus's feelings toward his music. It's like he loves his music more than her, and she's frustrated by that."

It's Pittman's first lead role and it's a Cappies show, so when she got it, she said, "At first, it freaked me out. But now I'm comfortable and it's helping me as an actor. I'm really grateful for it. I'm hoping the audience will see this is a good show deserving their respect and they'll also enjoy it. It's a twist on Greek mythology, but modernized and really cool. It's an awesome show and I'm proud to be in it."

Sophomore Shakil Azizi portrays the lord of the underworld. "In the beginning of the show, he's a young child on a tricycle in the underworld, and he sees Eurydice above," said Azizi. "In the span of two days, he grows 10 feet tall and older, and he wants

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—Wendy Knight, director

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### EDITORIALS

### Break Oil Dependence

To the Editor:

As a senior at George Mason University, I understand the importance of ending our dependence on fossil fuels and transitioning to clean energy. It's wrong that over the summer our senators and leaders, in the wallets of dirty oil companies, have delayed our clean energy future. Oil companies have a financial obligation to keep us dependent on these fuels.

Now, two big Texas oil companies are attempting to delay clean energy initiatives again with the push of Proposition 23. These

companies are spending millions of dollars to spread misinformation about

clean energy alternatives, in an effort to keep consumers dependent on fossil fuels. This dependence not only puts our environment at risk but also our national security and economy. I feel like the damage done by these fuels could be easily reversed if there were more sources of clean energy now. The tragic oil spill in the Gulf reinforces the fact that Americans should reduce our dependence on the costly, dirty oil. The cost of clean energy is cheaper in many ways in the long run than the cost that we currently pay using these dirty sources of energy.

As a graduating student, I understand the costs of living and know that by not developing



**Snapshot** A team of students from Fairfax High School competed with teams from Bishop O'Connell High School of Arlington and Wootton High School of Rockville on the quiz show 'It's Academic.' The competition was spirited and Wootton High School won the match. The program will air Saturday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. on NBC4, Channel 4. The Fairfax team consists of captain Sudeep Nugooru, Uighur Abdulla and Ellen Choi. Their faculty coach is Tim Hoffman.

cleaner energy alternatives, there are reduced opportunities of new jobs available to me when I do graduate. Building whole new industries for developing and manufacturing green technology will help to jumpstart our economy and even create up to 50,000 new jobs here in Virginia. Virginia has the ability to produce a wide variety of natural, renewable energy for use all over the state. Clean

energy businesses and technologies continue to be a bright spot in the economy. Since 2005, clean energy jobs in California have grown up to 10 times faster than the statewide average. These facts alone should help to push people who are hurt by the economy to demand clean energy that will help not only them, but the environment as well. There is an abundance of potential clean energy

that can be used by everyone. To help get this energy to the people requires the effort of both Virginia citizens and our leaders. By demanding clean energy reform, we can create a cleaner future for everyone in Virginia and create jobs for the next generation of workers.

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**BBC Concert Orchestra under Principal Conductor Keith 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](http://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](http://www.ticketmaster.com). [www.jimmylangeboxing.com](http://www.jimmylangeboxing.com).

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# Recount in 11th District Race May Be Ahead

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sion spots, in addition to an anti-incumbent and anti-Democratic sentiment among the electorate, had take a toll on the campaign and diminished his lead in the days leading up to the election.

"Nobody had said this was going to be easy. ... But the voters have spoken and the voters have chosen a moderate, pragmatic voice," said Connolly, in his election night speech.

The Democrat said he heard a "loud and clear" message from his constituents about focusing on the economic growth in Northern Virginia. In an interview, he said he planned to turn his attention toward the U.S. Department of Defense's plans to cut back on government contracting, which several business leaders in Northern Virginia said could cost the region thousands of jobs.

"I want to foster and grow this local economy which is the envy of the rest of the country and that was built in partnership with the federal government," said the congressman.

**ON A DAY** when several Democratic incumbents lost elections around the country, Connolly's long record as an effective local government leader in Fairfax County may have helped him draw more votes than



PHOTO BY DEB CORBETT/THE CONNECTION

**U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) appears contemplative as he's interviewed following his victory speech Tuesday night.**

his Republican opponent, said Democratic activists.

"I was looking for experience. He has a sense of what people want and need," said Springfield resident Mary Anne Ericson of Connolly.

The congressman fared much better with

Fairfax voters, who make up two-thirds of the 11th Congressional District, than Prince William County voters.

The Democrat won Fairfax with 50.5 percent of the vote to Fimian's 47.6 percent of the vote. But Fimian beat Connolly in Prince William, garnering 51.6 percent of the votes

to Connolly's 46.1 percent.

"Gerry is a known quantity, especially in Fairfax County," said Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large).

An unusually strong turnout in Fairfax may also have benefited Connolly. Approximately 51 percent of all active Fairfax County voters, who were more likely to vote for the Democrat, showed up at the polls compared to just 45 percent of active voters in Prince William County, who tend to vote more for conservative candidates.

"Thirty-five percent of registered voters had come in by noon, which is great. Only presidential elections get this type of turnout," said Adina Horvarth, an election official at the Mantua precinct in Fairfax.

During a similar election cycle in 1997, when the only candidates on the ballot were local congressmen, Fairfax voters turned out at a much lower rate of 40 percent, according to county election records.

But knowing that this would be a close election, both political parties made a significant effort to drive potential voters to the polls.

"I was deluged by parties interested in my participation in the process, more so than the presidential election. It was almost a nuisance really," said Darphaus Mitchell, who voted at Orange Hunt Elementary School.

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# Fairfax Stages 'Eurydice'

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her to be his wife." So he sends his minion to trick her to come to the underworld.

"He's a creepy person, but I like playing him because it lets me change my emotions and what I say," said Azizi. "Having that power gives me the creativity to do that." Although the play has sadness, he said, "There are some comic times and there is life, not just death. The audience will enjoy seeing how the music and sound synch with our production, and I'm excited about the lighting and how I'll grow taller."

Playing Eurydice's father is senior and Dylan Halpern. His character died during WWII and guides Eurydice when she comes to the underworld. "He's warm and teaches her how to read and write after their memories are erased when they come down," said Halpern. "He's her caretaker and even builds her a room out of string."

The living world is in the mid-1950s, and the underworld is timeless, and Halpern said the costumes, sound and set "make it all work together." He likes his role because the father is "smart and has unending compassion for his daughter. And the monologues are unique, not just in their words, but in their clever punctuation."

As sound designer, he put together 90 minutes of pre-recorded music to underscore the show. It's mainly strings and piano, plus one trombone during a jazz number. "It's a combination of original pieces I wrote and arrangements of existing songs," said Halpern, who plays piano, cello and bass guitar. "Not only did I learn to compose, but to create an extra level of depth to the show. There's a human, guttural thing you get through music."

A scrim curtain that people can see through will be on stage. It changes colors with light and separates the worlds of the living and the dead. Halpern said audience members will also like seeing the string room that'll be created as they watch. As for the story, he said, "I hope the audience will walk away in complete surprise at what ultimately happens."

Director Knight calls the show a "haunting, romantic tale of love and death with powerful, magical performances and bedazzling special effects." "We'll be putting 1,000 gallons of water in the orchestra pit area for the River Styx in the underworld," she said. "And the raining elevator washes away memories, as the pool does, so the characters are happy being dead and content to be in the underworld."

Knight was excited to choose this play and make it her own. "Because people don't have preconceived



**Ally Pittman (Eurydice), left, and Harry Weger (Orpheus) rehearse a scene.**

notions about what it's supposed to look like, we get to create our own piece of art," she said. "We started designing it in May, where and when it should take place and how it should look. We started with a 1950s bathing suit that Eurydice wears on a beach in the opening and built the timeline around it. Then we figured out how old her father would be and when he would have died."

Consequently, the underworld looks like an abandon-

**"It's an awesome show and I'm proud to be in it."**

— Ally Pittman, playing Eurydice

oned subway station after the 1929 stock market crash, and people arrive by elevator and wear clothing from the 1920s through the 1950s. "It makes the actors more like real people, not characters from ancient Greece," said Knight. "So they're more accessible to the audience and the actors." The story's also spawned some terrific, teaching moments for the 30-person cast and crew.

"We've had great discussions about what happens after death and how your thoughts and choices in life affect so many other things," she said. "I felt the students needed to learn what this play could teach them about themselves and life." Although picking "Eurydice" as a Cappies show may surprise people, Knight knew it would challenge her actors and tech crew to stretch themselves and grow as professionals.

"This has great, emotional risk for them," she explained. "But to risk the chance of failure makes the chance of learning exponential, which is what's important. That's why I'm supposed to be here."

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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.

**"Little Women: The Musical."** 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at W. T. Woodson High School Auditorium, 9525 Main St., Fairfax. Presented by the WT Woodson Drama Department. www.wtwdrama.org.

**Mistletoe Market and Holiday Benefit.** 1-5 p.m. at the Fairfax County Police Association Hall, 5625 Revercomb Court, Fairfax. Clothing, gourmet foods, gifts, children's items, jewelry and more. Personal shoppers will be on hand to help figure out what to choose for someone on your list. Proceeds benefit the Fairfax County Fallen Officers Memorial Fund. Sponsored by The Fairfax County Police Wives Club. 703-581-3433.

**The Nields with Sweet Remains.** 8 p.m. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1624 Trap Road, Vienna. Folk/rock and an acoustic trio. www.wolftrap.org.

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**The Wiggles Wiggly Circus Live.** 2 p.m. at George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 University Drive, Fairfax. Join The Wiggles, Captain Feathersword, Dorothy the Dinosaur, Henry the Octopus, Wags the Dog and all the Wiggly Dancers. \$15-\$76, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT.

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# Ram Boys Win Cross-Country Title

Rams pass five-time defending champion Oakton.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

**N**ick Reed's sides started to cramp as he reached the 2-mile mark at the Burke Lake Park course during the Concorde District cross-country championship meet. Facing his final chance to qualify for regionals as an individual, the Robinson senior pushed through the pain.

"I was catching up to the two guys in front of me," Reed said after the race, "and I think I could have gotten second if I didn't cramp up."

**"I've seen Oakton win it the past three years. It was nice to have a change."**

— Robinson senior Nick Reed

Reed placed fifth with a time of 16 minutes, 12 seconds, qualifying him for the Nov. 4 Northern Region meet. His perseverance also helped the Rams snap Oakton's five-year stranglehold on the district.

Robinson captured the boys team title with 54 points, 12 points better than second-place Oakton on Oct. 27. Each of the Rams' five point-scoring harriers finished in the top 20, four of which qualified as individuals in the top 15.

"I've seen Oakton win it the past three years,"

Reed said. "It was nice to have a change. ... I've been wanting to get all-district (top 15 individually) since I was a freshman. It's my first time getting it. It feels great."

Reed finished seven seconds behind second-place Troy Hunsaker of Herndon. Chantilly's Sean McGorty won the race with a time of 15:42.

"Nick has had a great season," first-year Robinson head coach Kim Coffield said. "He is someone who works really hard, logs a lot of hours and we expect a lot more out of him in the future, as well."

Patrick Spahn placed eighth for Robinson with a time of 16:22. David Janas (16:23) finished ninth, Luke Sharkey (16:28) was 12th and Nathan Schulte (16:49) was 20th.

"We've been really waiting all season for them to kind of put all the pieces together," Coffield said. "They finally picked the right day to do it. ... We had a relatively small spread between our 1 and 5, which was great."

Coffield said freshmen Sharkey and Schulte have stepped up this season.

"They've been our little freshman duo," the coach said, "that was fantastic."

Herndon finished third with 67 points and Chantilly was fourth with 81. The top four teams qualify for regionals.

The Robinson girls finished sixth out of six teams with 135 points. Hyten Davidson qualified as an individual, placing 15th with a time of 20:09.

Robinson, last season's girls district champion, graduated its top 10 harriers.

"Their improvement over the last two years as individuals," Coffield said, "has been fantastic."



CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

**Robinson senior Nick Reed placed fifth at the Concorde District cross country championships on Oct. 27, helping the Rams win the team district title.**

# Bruins' Teams Second at District Finishes

Lake Braddock's Chase wins girls race, West Springfield teams finish third on both sides.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he Lake Braddock High cross country program enjoyed a solid showing from both its girls' and boys' teams at last week's Patriot District Championships, which took place Oct. 28 at Burke Lake Park.

The Lake Braddock girls (52 points) finished second to West Potomac (42) in the team standings. Leading the Bruins was first place individual finisher, Sophie Chase, whose winning time of 17 minutes, 42 seconds put her in comfortable distance ahead of second place finisher Bailey Kolonich (18:06) of Lee High.

Lake Braddock had two other runners earn top 15 medals — fifth place Casey Lardner (18:51) and eighth place Katie Roche (19:01). The Bruins also received good runs from Tara Landy (16th place) and Alexis Bruhn (22nd).

The Bruins will next compete at the 16-

team Northern Region Championships at Burke Lake Park on Thursday, Nov. 4, beginning at 3:15 p.m.

The top four girls' teams at the Patriot District meet earned automatic bids to regionals. Along with West Potomac and Lake Braddock, the other two teams to qualify for regionals were third place West Springfield (68) and fourth place T.C. Williams (100).

Last week's other top 15 individual medal winners at districts also included West Springfield runners Lauren Blackburn (ninth place), Maddie Wittich (10th) and Jessica Simmons (12th), as well as South County's Mary Cate Scully (14th).

Other local runners who had good outings included West Springfield's Lisa Williams (17th), Woodson's Alanna Kelley (19th), West Springfield's Jennifer Moore (20th), Lee's Nina Srikongyos (21st), South County's Alyssa Campbell (23rd), Woodson's Shoshana Oppenheim (26th), Lake Braddock's Anna Markowitz (27th),

Woodson's Anne McAuley (29th) and South County's Kaitlin Reskovac (30th).

**ON THE BOYS' SIDE**, Lake Braddock (61 points) was also a second place finisher behind champion West Potomac (56). West Springfield (94) and Woodson (113) finished third and fourth, respectively, in the team standings to qualify for regionals.

Woodson's Paul Gates was the individual champion with a time of 15:15. West Springfield's Colin Taylor (15:20) was second and Lake Braddock's Sam Rebenking (15:24) was third.

Behind Rebenking on the Lake Braddock ladder were top 15 medal earners Luke Sol (7th place, 15:50), ninth place Nick Tuck (15:54) and 15th place Luke Levan (16:13). Rounding out the Bruins' top five was Nick Farrell (27th).

Other local top 15 finishers were Lee's Abraham Jacob (fifth place, 15:45); eighth place Dylan Morgan (15:52) of South County; and 14th place James King (16:12) of West Springfield.

West Springfield coach Chris Pellegrini said both of his teams finished about where he anticipated they would in qualifying for regionals.

"There weren't any major surprises," said Pellegrini. "I was pleased with James King's effort to place all-district for the second straight year. Colin [Taylor] ran a good race up front, but unfortunately got surprised at the end by a great finish by Paul Gates from Woodson. I think Colin is in good position to challenge for the regional title on Thursday."

Lake Braddock head coach Mike Mangan was pleased with the overall showings of his girls' and boys' teams.

"We had a good district meet," said Mangan. "West Potomac is very good on both sides. We are hoping to challenge them in both races at regionals. The top four teams [at regionals] will move on to states and that is our primary goal."

**A DAY EARLIER** (Oct. 27), the Fairfax High cross-country teams competed at the Liberty District Championships at Burke Lake. Neither Rebels' team finished in the top four but Fairfax received good individual outings from girl runners Katie Robertson (39th) and Stefanie Spitz (41st), and boy runners David Hollinger (10th

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# SPORTS

## Cross Country Meet

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place, 16:34) and Daniel Vanderplas (30th). Hollinger earned a top 15 medal with his stellar showing.

**THE PAUL VI HIGH** girls' cross-country team successfully defended its Virginia Catholic School State Title on Tuesday, Oct. 26. At the private school postseason meet, five Panther runners placed in the top 15 to earn All-State recognition. Those runners were Meaghan Blackstone, Katie

Bucaro, Cristina Kling, Casey McCarthy, and Olivia Swientisky.

The PVI boys' team, meanwhile, improved from fourth to third place this year at states with Nate Morrison and Andy Stepka garnering All-State Catholic honors.

At the earlier WCAC championships on Saturday Oct. 30, Panther girls' runner Meaghan Blackstone earned all-conference honors with a fourth place finish while ninth grade boys' runners Andy Stepka, Andreas Butler, and Trey Mastaler all finished in the top-10 of the freshman boys race.

### WEEK IN SPORTS

**The George Mason University** club football team is going to be playing against Radford University's club team this Saturday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the RAC field. The club football team has been around since 1993 and has been a member of the Seaboard Conference since its start. The game against Radford is one of the team's highlight games as Radford has been considered by the Mason Men as their rival opponent since they first played them in 2008. GMU head coach Matt Dyson explained the rivalry as "good competition and a good rivalry between schools. Our guys take it pretty seriously. Radford is a good team and we are definitely looking forward to it."

The Mason Men gave their opinions on the upcoming game as well. Team captain and starting quarterback, Jack Langley, said that he was look-

ing forward to the game and was eagerly preparing for it. Defensive end DJ Dumas said, "Our coming games are all winnable. We have the better talent and we should be better prepared for them."

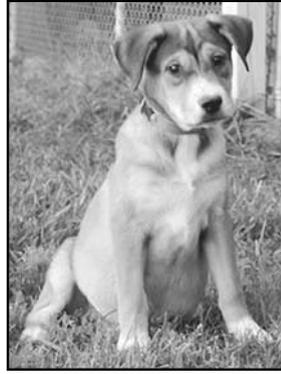
Starting Kicker John Moorhead said "Come out and support us. This is your chance to make a difference and have a good time."

Coach Dyson said his team gives it their all every time they play.

"Mason has a club football team that comes out and pushes, sweats, and does everything they can for this University," he said. "We would love for the students to come out and support us."

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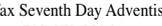
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# Public Safety Trains for Tank Farm Fire

Fire Department runs three-day drill on how to control tank fire.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**W**hat would happen if the lightning struck one large gasoline storage facility on Pickett Road and caused a fire?

Hopefully, local fire fighters know more about that potential situation now than they did two weeks ago.

During the final week of October, the City of Fairfax Fire Department conducted a three-day training exercise on how to respond to a lightning fire at the local tank farm, which stores gasoline for four major petroleum companies. Members of the Fairfax County Fire Department also participated in the drill.

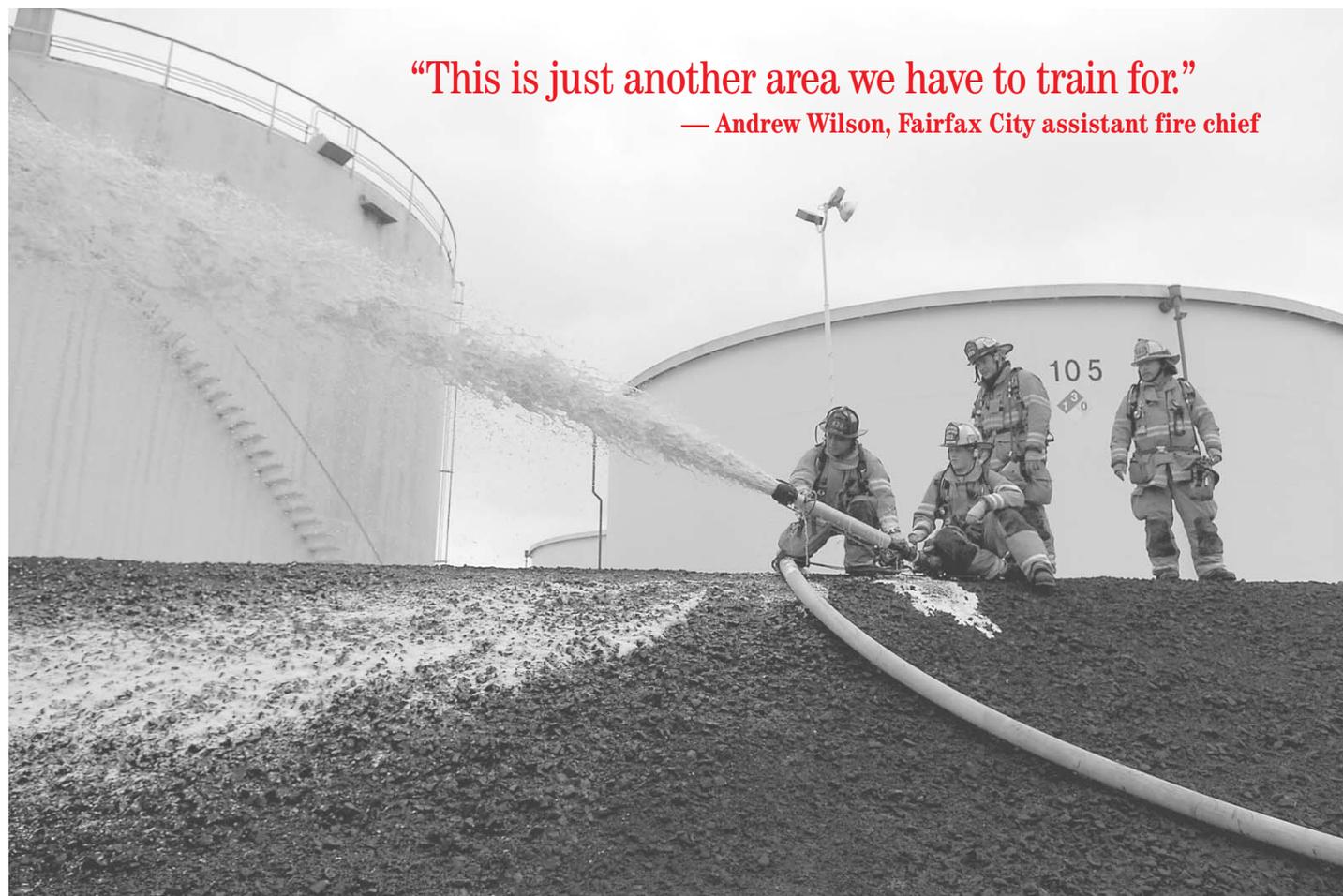
The tank farm is required to prepare for the "worst case scenario" at the facility and one of the large gasoline tanks catching on fire is among the most dangerous disasters that could occur, said Fairfax City Assistant Fire Chief Andrew Wilson.

"It is just one more thing we make sure everybody is trained on. About 60 people participated," said Wilson.

The drill took three days because all three shifts of the city's firefighters participated. The city wanted to make sure everyone working for the department received the training, he said.

According to Wilson, the City of Fairfax does a large-scale training exercise related to the tank farm every few years. The firefighters also conduct smaller tank farm drills on an annual basis.

"We practice for everything. We practice for house fires, apartment fires and [medical] emergencies. This is just another area



"This is just another area we have to train for."

— Andrew Wilson, Fairfax City assistant fire chief

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At 1,000 gallons per minute, the nozzle fires off a stream of foam.

we have to train for," said Wilson.

A tank farm fire would require special attention. Firefighters would not be able to attack it like a normal event at a commercial or residential complex.

The city's fire department would need to deploy a special foam and water mixture that is more effective at putting out diesel fuel flames. This mixture also requires a hose that is not normally used by the department, said Wilson.

During the 1970s, a fire broke out at the truck-loading station on the tank farm,



The 4,000 gpm foam nozzle at full force can hurl water and foam up to 375 feet away.

though no other fires have occurred the facility since then, said Wilson.

But several surrounding residential communities have been concerned about oil spills and gasoline leaks from the facility, especially in recent months.

Two different tank trucks en route to and from the facility have been involved in traffic accidents over the past three months.

During one of the incidents, a truck overturned and spilled 4,000 gallons of oil into a nearby creek, though officials said the vast majority of the fuel was cleaned up within a matter of hours.

During the 1990s, the Mantua neighborhood in Fairfax County also dealt with ongoing land contamination related to leaks at the tank farm. The problem eventually rendered a few homes in the large residential community uninhabitable, said officials.

**THE MANTUA** Citizens Association has passed a resolution calling for the removal of the tank farm altogether, saying its industrial nature is not appropriate for a predominantly residential area. But Mantua residents recognize that moving that tank farm would be expensive and is not likely to happen in the near future, said Jim Hinkle, the citizens' association president.

If the facility is going to stay where it is, Hinkle is pleased to see the local fire fighters preparing for a potential fires and other emergencies.

"I am retired from the Navy, and I know the importance of those types of drills and training," he said.

Preparing for a tank farm fire may also mean the local fire departments are more equipped to deal with other large gasoline fires that could occur, said Fairfax County Supervisor Linda Smyth (D-Providence). "The tank farm is not the only place where this type of thing could happen. What if a major gas station caught on fire?" said Smyth.



Firefighters take the kinks out of this 5-inch hose.

# SPORTS

## Gates Paces Woodson

Cavaliers edge South County for regional berth.

By JON ROETMAN  
THE CONNECTION

**W**oodson junior Paul Gates entered the Patriot District cross-country championship meet with a goal larger than personal success. It turned out the Cavaliers needed his individual effort to achieve it.

Gates won the district championship with a time of 15 minutes, 15 seconds on Oct. 28 at Burke Lake Park. Gates was the only Woodson harrier to earn all-district honors with a top-15 finish. But his first-place effort was enough for the Cavaliers to edge South County by two points for fourth place and the district's final regional berth.

"It's exciting," Gates said of his individual title, "but I'm more excited about our team going to regionals. We were really trying to make it to regionals as a team. That was our goal."

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Woodson scored 113 points. West Potomac won the meet with 56 points, followed by Lake Braddock (61) and West Springfield (94). South County finished fifth with 115.

Woodson's No. 2 finisher was Chris DiAntonio, who placed 21st with a time of 16:35. Will Crowley (16:41) was 24th, Brian Yudkin (16:59) was 31st and Collin Chartier (17:09) finished 36th.



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**Woodson junior Paul Gates won the Patriot District championship on Oct. 28 at Burke Lake Park.**

Gates' time was five seconds better than second-place Colin Taylor of West Springfield.

"The first mile or so was pretty relaxed," Gates said. "The second mile it picked up. The third mile was just a race. ... [I had] confidence that coming into that last 800 that I could hang with them. I was solely focused on catching them and trying to win."

The Woodson girls finished seventh out of eight teams. Alanna Kelley was the Cavaliers' top finisher, placing 19th with a time of 19:32.

West Potomac won the meet with 42 points, followed by Lake Braddock (52), West Springfield (68) and T.C. Williams (100).

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the following property being the property contained in said  
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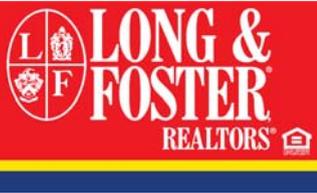


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