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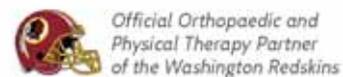
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After much mingling and anxiously watching the election numbers as they came in, the crowd at the Democratic election watch party finally had the chance to cheer for those they were supporting.

Dems Claim Wins

General Assembly stays in the red column.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

“We didn’t win the war tonight, but we did come out ahead in some of the important local battles, and that’s a good start.” That was Roger Kline’s take on the results of the elections for Virginia’s General Assembly, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and School Board members. Kline was one of hundreds that gathered at The Waterford at Fair Oaks for the Fairfax Democratic Committee’s Election Watch Party on Tuesday night.

Although the doors to the Watch Party opened at 7 p.m. just as the polls were closing, things didn’t really get underway until closer to 9 p.m. when the faithful and those they supported began to arrive in earnest.

Monitors in the corners of the room were constantly surrounded by attendees checking the latest results.

“It’s enough to give you an ulcer,” said Aida Lee, referring to the see-sawing numbers that were coming in early on for Del. Kathleen Murphy (D-34) whose district includes part of Loudoun County, and Great Falls, McLean, Wolftrap and Langley in Fairfax County. When 100 percent of the votes were finally reported, Murphy was leading her opponent Craig Parisot, whom she had previously defeated for the seat in a special election. But with a winning margin of less than 200 votes, less than one percent, election officials plan to review the votes on Wednesday to determine if a recount will be called for.

THE “WAR” that was not won on Tuesday was the Democrats’ fight to gain control of the Virginia Senate. Prior to the election, Republicans held the majority, 21-19. Because of the tie-breaking powers of democratic Lt. Gov. Ralph Northam, the Democrats only needed one more seat to gain control.

Democratic candidates prevailed in sev-



A pair of re-elected and newly-elected Democrats gets a wild welcome from the gathering at the Democratic election watch party. From left, Sheriff Stacey Kincaid and Del. Jennifer Boysko (D-86). Boysko’s election brings a Democrat to the district for the first time in many years.

eral hotly contested races, but at the end of the day the total numbers remained unchanged. With an overwhelmingly Republican House and a continued GOP “tilt” in the Senate, Gov. Terry McAuliffe and his party face uphill battles at every turn in their attempts to press forward their priorities, including gun safety regulations and the expansion of Medicaid in the Commonwealth.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Saslaw (D-35), who defeated his Independent Green Party opponent Terry W. Modglin 73.45 percent to 25 percent, addressed the crowd when he introduced the winning senators and delegates who were present at the Watch, telling them to not lose hope yet.

Saslaw said there’s a chance that results from one Richmond-area race might be reviewed. “There’s something not right with those numbers,” he said, citing “unusually high” Republican turnout in Powhatan County.

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Fairfax Republicans Celebrate the Victorious

And honor those who were defeated.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) said he much preferred this night to the one when he was elected to his first term. A close race with his opponent meant waiting around until late into the evening. This year, Cook defeated Democrat Janet Oleszek by a more handy margin of about six percent of the vote.

“Local government is about being the level closest to the people,” Cook said, as the first speaker at the Fairfax County Republican Committee election results viewing party. “It’s about getting things done, the right way.” The party was held Nov. 3 at the Fairview Marriott hotel in Falls Church.

Cook attributed his victory to having a full term to “do a lot of work,” including work with Chairman Sharon Bulova and Sheriff Stacey Kincaid on a “Diversion First” program to help prevent people with mental illness from ending up in the Adult Detention Center without prior mental health evaluation, work raising awareness and developing resources for victims of domestic violence, and working with community leaders.

“People have shown appreciation for that, and I’m very thankful,” Cook said.

Incumbent Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) recorded a more lopsided victory in his race against Independent Green candidate Corazon Foley. He spoke about continuing to push “the message of transparency from our government” and working with the School Board during his next term.

Arthur Purves was unsuccessful in challenging incumbent Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova. At the podium, he described himself as “marching to a different drummer.”

Jennifer Chronis came closer to knocking off her incumbent opponent John Foust for Dranesville District Supervisor, however still trailed by about eight points at the end of the night.

“I’m not going away,” Chronis said she told Foust when she called to congratulate him on the victory. “I’m proud of the race we ran and the issues we discussed.”

The surprise of the night was Fairfax resident and Republican Jeanette Hough finishing ahead of incumbent Ted Velkoff for the third at-large seat on the Fairfax County School Board.

Craig Parisot was shown to have finished about a point behind Democrat Kathleen Murphy for the 34th District House of Delegates seat, but a representative from the Republican committee reminded members of the audience there would be a final tally taking place first thing in the morning.



Incumbent Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) defeated Democrat challenger Janet Oleszek with over 51 percent of the vote.

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TIM PETERSON
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Incumbent Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) won re-election handily over Independent Green challenger Corazon Foley, who ran a minimalist campaign based on establishing a dedicated center for senior citizens in the Springfield district.



Incumbent Del. Tim Hugo (R-40) defeated Democrat challenger Jerry Foltz with over 63 percent of the votes.

OBITUARY



COURTESY PHOTO

George Burke (right) with U.S. rep. Gerry Connolly at Burke's annual 'Halfway to St. Patrick's Day' event.

George A. Burke, 64, Connolly's Communications Director, Dies

George Burke, longtime Communications Director and trusted confidant of U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), passed away Saturday at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was 64.

Mr. Burke was born in the Bronx, N. Y. in 1951. He attended the University of New Hampshire, where he met his wife, Sharon. They were married in 1973.

Full of energy and passion, Burke began his journalism career doing freelance work as both a writer and photographer for the Associated Press, Newsweek, Discover and Yankee Magazine. In 1974 he was hired by Foster's Daily Democrat, where he would work for more than five years and become the State Editor and Exeter Bureau Chief. During this time, Burke won numerous awards including, "Best News and Story of 1978" from the New England Press Association.

In 1979, Burke relocated to Northern Virginia, where he would live the next thirty-six years, after accepting a position with Congressman Norman D'Amours (D-N.H.) as his Communications Director. Burke would go on to serve as Communications Director to Congressman James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) for two years from 1985-1987. During this time he served three terms as President of the Association of House Democratic Press Secretaries.

In 1987, Burke left Capitol Hill to become the Director for the Department of Public Relations and Communication for the International Association of Fire Fighters, a union representing more than 300,000 professional firefighters. In 2000, he was promoted to assistant to the general president for communications and media under then President, Alfred K. Whitehead, and held this position until his retirement from the IAFF in 2004. In the days and weeks following the September 11 terrorist attacks, Burke worked with national media on the

A Close Friend

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11):

"For more than 30 years I have been fortunate to call George my close friend. We will all miss his stories, his unwavering optimistic approach to life, and his love for his friends and family. His loss will leave a great void in all our lives and I will miss him dearly. My thoughts are with his wife Sharon, and his three children Ian, Caitlin, and Sean."

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova:

"George has been the most wonderful friend, supporter and fighter for our party. We have all benefitted from George's good heart, wise advice and stalwart support. The world is a better place thanks to the contributions George has made."

IAFF's response to the 9/11 disaster and continued to be a tireless advocate for our first responders throughout his life.

Burke returned to Capitol Hill in 2009, to serve as Congressman Gerald E. Connolly's (D-11) Communications Director for more than three terms.

In addition to his professional roles, Burke was a leader within the Democratic Party of Virginia whose vision helped grow the state and local party. He was elected Chair of the 11th Congressional District Democratic Committee in 2005 and served in this capacity until his death. He also served as an advisor to numerous campaigns throughout Northern Virginia. In addition, Burke served as a Press Officer for the Democratic National Conventions in 1980 and 1988.

A life-long ski enthusiast, he travelled to Europe, Jackson Hole, and all over New England to pursue his sport. He was a licensed ski instructor and taught at Ski Liberty for many years. Burke also hosted a local political TV program, "Inside Scoop," interviewing local politicians that aired on Fairfax Public Access TV.

Burke is survived by his wife of 42 years, Sharon, and their three children, Ian, Caitlin, and Sean. A memorial service will be announced at a later time.

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Resolution Authorizing Acquisition of Property Necessary for Public Purposes by Condemnation or Other Means

November 19, 2015 at 6:30 p.m.

The Fairfax County Water Authority ("Fairfax Water") will hold a public hearing pursuant to Va. Code Ann. § 15.2-1903(B) at 6:30 p.m. on **Thursday, November 19, 2015**, to receive and consider public comments on the proposed acquisition of a certain parcel of real property by condemnation or other means. That parcel is located at 8515 Lee Highway, Fairfax, VA and is more particularly described as Fairfax County Tax Map Parcel No. 049-3-01-0050A (the "Property"). Fairfax Water seeks to acquire the Property for public use to serve as the site for a new central maintenance facility that Fairfax Water must construct and operate to meet the existing and future public water service requirements of its customers. Following the public hearing, Fairfax Water's Board may vote on or after November 19, 2015, to adopt a Resolution approving the proposed public use and authorizing and directing the acquisition of the Property for the public use by condemnation or other means.

A proposed Resolution and other related information will be made available for public review prior to the public hearing at Fairfax Water's Website: <http://www.fairfaxwater.org>

The public hearing will be held in Fairfax Water's offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax, VA 22031. Those wishing to speak at this hearing or desiring a copy of the proposed Resolution when it becomes available should call Eva Catlin at (703) 289-6017. Interested parties also may submit written comments to PublicHearingComments@fairfaxwater.org or mail written comments to:

Fairfax Water
Public Hearing Comments
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All written comments must be received by close of business on Wednesday, November 18, 2015 to be included in the record of the public hearing.



All was calm Monday afternoon outside Woodson High.



Woodson High School, home of the Cavaliers.

'Keep Those Injured in your Prayers' Fire in Woodson High chemistry class injures six.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Five students and a teacher were all injured in a fire last week after a chemical demonstration inside a Woodson High classroom went awry. It forced the school to be evacuated for three hours and caused an estimated \$7,500 damage.

FCPS Superintendent Karen Garza said she was "deeply saddened" about the incident that happened Friday, Oct. 30. "My thoughts and prayers go out to all of the victims and their families," she said. "And all of us in Fairfax County Public Schools sincerely wish for a speedy recovery for each of the six people who were injured."

The fire occurred in the science wing during a sophomore chemistry class, and officials have determined that it was accidental. Two of the students sustained the most serious injuries and were medevaced to hospital burn units. One was flown to MedStar Washington Hospital, and the other, to Children's National Medical Cen-

ter.

Three students and one of the teachers sustained minor injuries. "There were two teachers in the classroom because it was a team-taught class," said school system spokesman John Torre. "One teacher suffered minor burns and was treated at the school; the other one was fine." The three students were treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital.

ALL THE INJURED parties sustained chemical burns but, because of HIPAA laws dealing with health-information privacy, Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department spokesman Dan Schmidt could not reveal the nature of their injuries or what parts of their bodies were burned.

He did say, however, that about eight units with 25 firefighters and paramedics responded to the scene Friday morning. They came from the City of Fairfax and West Annandale stations, as well as from West Ox Road's Station 40, which brought both a fire engine and a HAZMAT unit.

The fire began around 9:40 a.m., with

most of the students immediately leaving the classroom. The sprinklers came on and prevented the blaze from spreading beyond that room. And although the fire was still burning when firefighters arrived, they were able to extinguish it quickly. Fire officials say approximately half the classroom sustained damage.

Meanwhile, the entire school population – some 2,400 students, plus faculty and staff – poured outside the building until it was cleared for re-entry at 12:35 p.m. "The fire alarm went off and they calmly evacuated," said Torre. "Initially, the students just went outside. Then, when it was evident they'd be out there for a long time, they were directed to the football stadium."

While there, Woodson Principal Scott Poole explained to the students what had happened and told them that the firefighters had to thoroughly inspect the scene to make sure it was safe before anyone went back inside the building.

But they were only there about 20 minutes because of a previously scheduled 12:55 p.m. early dismissal that day, since it

was the end of the quarter.

"FCPS is truly like a family; and as such, we are all deeply concerned about what happened," said Garza. "I know this incident has affected the Woodson community and, as a district, we will provide as much support and assistance for students, staff members and families as is needed."

NOTING that, with guidance from staff members, the evacuation went smoothly, she said, "For that we are truly grateful. We are very proud of the quick and calm actions of the Woodson leadership and staff."

Furthermore, said Garza, "I want to extend a sincere thank you to the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department for their rapid response and the outstanding treatment they provided to those who were injured, and to the Fairfax County Police Department for their presence at the scene. We are very fortunate to live in an area with outstanding, professional, safety experts, and appreciate all of their efforts [on Friday]. Please keep those injured in your thoughts and prayers."

Woodson Fire Follow-Up Garza, school reveal what's next.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

In the aftermath of Friday's chemical fire at Woodson High, both Superintendent Karen Garza and Principal Scott Poole sent messages Monday to the parents. Stressing that the "safety of students and staff is always the top priority in our schools," Garza directed the following actions be taken:

- ❖ Immediately stop using any open flames in all FCPS science classrooms, until further notice;
- ❖ Conduct a thorough review of FCPS science curriculum;
- ❖ Review current guidance to FCPS science teachers to ensure all concepts are taught in the safest possible manner and setting; and
- ❖ Require science safety updates for

all FCPS high school science teachers, beginning immediately, and require all those teachers to complete them by the end of the semester. "We will do everything we possibly can to ensure that this never happens again," said Garza. "We are encouraged by the news from families of the Woodson students injured in Friday's accident that their children are in good spirits. Our continued thoughts and hopes are with them as they continue the road to recovery. The strength and good will of the FCPS family has been clearly demonstrated over the past few days and is greatly appreciated by the Woodson community." In Poole's Nov. 2 message to parents, he advised them of the support and resources available to the students in the days and weeks to come. "We know that students may have varying reactions to the trauma of this event," he wrote. "The faculty and staff at Woodson will do all

we can to support your student as he or she returns to school." Counselors, social workers and psychologists were on hand Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the school library for students and teachers wishing to speak to a counselor or clinician. Poole also offered parents the following suggestions for establishing a sense of security and safety to help their children cope with a crisis situation:

- ❖ Provide emotional support and reassure them about their safety;
- ❖ Limit exposure to social networks and TV news;
- ❖ Be honest about what happened, providing facts and answering questions;
- ❖ Help students avoid information based on rumors and gossip to avoid greater fear and confusion;
- ❖ Encourage children to talk about their feelings;
- ❖ Help children identify their support

group, such as family or friends, who can help them process information;

❖ Repetitive discussion of the situation may traumatize or re-traumatize a student. Allow the student to broach the subject as needed;

❖ Watch for ongoing signs of difficulty which could indicate the student may need additional help. These include withdrawal from social contact, change in eating or sleeping habits, nightmares and unusual clinging;

❖ Parents concerned about their children should contact their school counselor, psychologist or social worker.

"At Woodson, we stand ready to do all we can to support your student," wrote Poole. "Please let us know how we can help. Call the school counselor, psychologist, social worker or Donna Piscitelli, interim director of Student Services."

AREA ROUNDUPS

Memorial Service Scheduled for Robinson Junior

Daniel O'Neal, a junior at Robinson Secondary School, died the morning of Oct. 28, according to a letter to school parents and students from principal Matthew Eline.

"Daniel will be truly missed and lovingly remembered by the Robinson Secondary School family," Eline said in the letter.

Services intended for Robinson staff and students to remember O'Neal were scheduled for Nov. 5 at Fairfax Memorial Funeral Home, 9902 Braddock Road in Fairfax, from 6-8 p.m.

O'Neal was also a member of the school's color guard, a component of the full marching band.

No more information about the manner of O'Neal's death is currently available.

—TIM PETERSON

Our Daily Bread, Combined Properties to Host Fall Food Drives

Fairfax-based nonprofit Our Daily Bread is partnering with Combined Properties to host Fall Food Drives in Fairfax City on Saturdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12. The food drives will be held at 10382 Willard Way, Fairfax, in the Courthouse Plaza Shopping Center in Fairfax City, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A different local nonprofit will collect food and donations of funds or grocery store gift cards each Saturday. In addition to charities that provide assistance to local individuals and families in need, local schools that provide weekend backpacks of food to students in need will be collecting to assist children in their school. Combined Properties has donated a store space to host the food drives each week, and organizations will collect at that space and at the Safeway at Courthouse Plaza.

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www.helpsyrianrefugees.us

SATURDAY/NOV. 7

Scouting for Food. Burke Centre Shopping Center, 5649 Burke Centre Parkway, Burke. Cub Scout Troop 1346 will distribute plastic shopping bags to Burke Centre residences. The bags are in support of Scouting for Food 2015. Help those less fortunate by filling the bags with non-perishable food items and leave the bag out for collection a week later by Boy Scout Troop 1346 the morning of Nov. 14. ctp198@yahoo.com.

AREA ROUNDUPS

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The organizations that will hold food drives are:

- ❖ Nov. 7: Cunningham Park Elementary School Weekend Backpack Program
- ❖ Nov. 14: Marshall Road Elementary School Food4Thought Program
- ❖ Nov. 21: Our Daily Bread
- ❖ Nov. 28: Daniels Run Elementary Food4Thought Program
- ❖ Dec. 5: FACETS
- ❖ Dec. 12: Lorton Community Action Center

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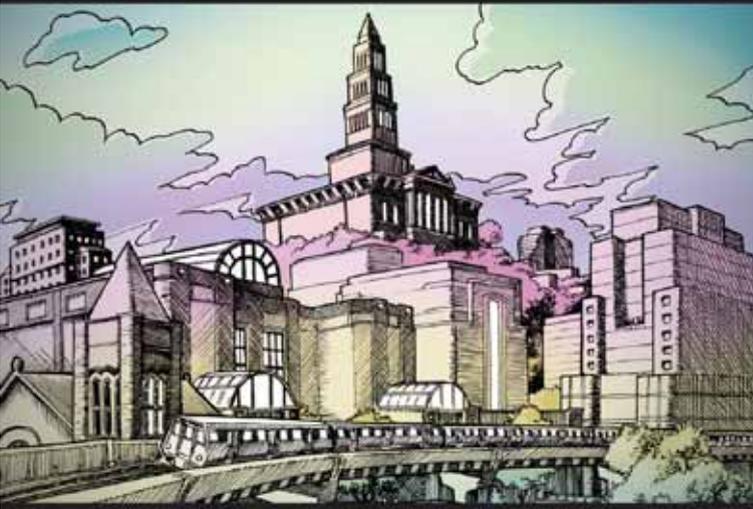
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We publish artwork, poetry, essays, creative writing, opinion pieces, short stories, photography, photos of sculpture or gardens or other creative efforts.

EDITORIAL

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Send Your Children's Edition Submissions

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come.

- ❖ Short answers (50 to 100 words) to some of the following questions: If you could give your parents any gift that didn't cost money what would that gift be? What are you most looking forward to in the upcoming year? What is one thing that you would change about school? What do you want to be when you grow up? What is your favorite animal? What is your favorite toy? What makes a good parent? What makes a good friend? What is the best or worst thing that ever happened to you? What is the best gift you've ever given? Ever received?

- ❖ Your opinion (50 to 100 words) about traf-

fic, sports, restaurants, video games, toys, trends, politics, etc.

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COMMENTARY

Real Solutions for Real Problems on Roads

The truth behind I-66 inside the Beltway.

BY AUBREY LAYNE

SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

Virginians deserve a healthy public discussion about how best to improve our transportation system. But that discussion must also be grounded in fact, not political rhetoric. Unfortunately, the leadership of the House Republican Caucus is engaged in a campaign of misleading and flatly incorrect information on the McAuliffe administration's proposal to improve I-66 inside the Beltway. So in the interest of good public policy, here are the facts.

- ❖ Fact 1: Despite unfounded claims to the contrary, dynamic tolling on I-66 will reduce congestion.

In 2013 the McDonnell Administration released a study on reducing traffic congestion in the I-66 corridor. It was the third such study in 15 years.

The study stated that dynamic tolling and multi-modal improvements could move 40,000 more people a day through the I-66 corridor, which is equivalent to 10 additional interstate lanes in the morning and another 10 in the evening. The proposal would increase travel speeds from today's low of 5 miles per hour to a more reliable pace of 45 miles per hour or

faster.

The tangible congestion alleviation benefits this proposal will generate have led the Fairfax and Loudoun County Chambers of Commerce to express support for the proposed improvements. We are working collaboratively with Fairfax, Arlington and Falls Church on the proposed project. Just recently the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments' Transportation Planning Board approved adding this project to the region's Constrained Long Range Plan.

- ❖ Fact 2: The McAuliffe administration's proposed changes will only add more choices for I-66 commuters without impacting current HOV commuters.

If you currently carpool through the corridor, you will ride free as you always have. If you are a solo driver who used to have to exit I-66 and take secondary roads to and from work, you will now have the option to pay a toll and remain on I-66 all the way into the city. Despite the disinformation political opponents are disseminating, tolling would only be in effect during peak hours, and this proposal offers more drivers the option of a fast and reliable trip without impacting current HOV commuters.

- ❖ Fact 3: Travel times on parallel routes will either improve or stay the same.

Studies show dynamic tolling will manage traffic more efficiently on I-66 inside the Beltway and parallel roads. In fact, this proposal will reduce traffic on parallel routes heading to D.C. in the morning, by offering more

solo drivers the choice of paying a toll and staying on I-66.

VDOT has conducted a detailed analysis that shows no impacts on parallel routes, meaning that drivers who take Route 50 can expect roughly the same travel times in 2017 as they can today.

- ❖ Fact 4: Toll revenues will be used to help move even more people through the corridor.

Studies reveal that dynamic tolling itself is a mechanism for managing congestion and reducing travel times – and every cent from that tolling on I-66 will be used to even further reduce congestion in that corridor. This is a self-financing project and will not take funding away from other transportation improvements.

Again, contrary to what House Republicans have conjured, it would be against the law to use those revenues for bike paths in the woods or road improvements in other parts of Northern Virginia or the state.

Since the state will own and operate the facility and collect tolls, excess revenues will not go to the profit of large corporations. All monies will directly benefit the corridor to enhance motorist through-put.

- ❖ Fact 5: Widening I-66 inside the Beltway will take place – if necessary.

It is the Secretary of Transportation's job to ensure that transportation funds are spent wisely. In the case of I-66, that means implementing the most cost-effective solutions first, before we consider spending over \$100 mil

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PEOPLE

Students Compete in Siemens National Finals

Six students in the Northern Virginia area are competing in the 2015 Siemens Foundation STEM Competition. These regional finalists recently advanced through the semifinal round, and now have a chance to compete at the National Finals, Dec. 4-8 in Washington, D.C. Grand prizes are \$100,000 scholarships.

The Siemens Competition is a signature program of the Siemens Foundation; it promotes STEM education and encourages young students to push their academic boundaries through hands-on projects.

The students all have projects for the Siemens Competition, and they also participate in many other pursuits outside of STEM related projects. Local finalists include:

❖ Michael You, of Alexandria, Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Tech-

nology, researched SONAR-related whale beachings and how bubbles in blood vessels can contribute to the injuries of whales exposed to SONAR;

❖ Christina Oh and Edward Oh, of Lorton, TJHSST and South County High School, found a potential method to mitigate the attachment of the barnacle, that could help with drastically improving marine vessels' efficiency;

❖ Kelly Cho of McLean and Harriet Khang of Great Falls, TJHSST, found an inexpensive and uncomplicated method for a biosensor for breast cancer that could potentially be slightly modified for other diseases;

❖ Daniel Chae, of Alexandria, TJHSST, found a way to develop more cost-effective and improved bone implants through 3-D printing.

Real Solutions

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lion to perform even a limited widening of I-66.

The Governor's proposals for I-66 will better manage traffic flow at a fraction of the cost of widening the road. We owe it to taxpayers to exhaust low-cost solutions, but, if after 5 years, vehicles are not traveling at free flow on I-66 during rush hour, then toll revenues will be used to widen the road.

❖ Fact 6: Doing nothing is not an option.

Opponents of the Governor's proposal for I-66 have a host of complaints. What they have yet to put forward are facts to back those claims, or real ideas for moving Virginians through the I-66 corridor more quickly.

I am confident that this plan meets the transportation and political realities of this corridor – and that allowing campaign gamesmanship to block progress is not an option.



Patrolling Sixth Fleet Area of Operations

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Lt. Kaitlyn Smith, from Fairfax, searches for contacts aboard USS Donald Cook (DDG 75), Oct. 11. Donald Cook, an Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer, forward deployed to Rota, Spain, is conducting a routine patrol in the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations in support of U.S. national security interests in Europe.

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Gearing up for Thanksgiving Turkey Trots

Local fitness experts suggest a training plan that will get you off the couch in time for Turkey Day.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

When many of us are still in bed early Thanksgiving morning, Susan Colarco will be lacing up her shoes, joining a group of friends and getting ready to hit the road for the Arlington Turkey Trot as she has done for many years past.

"I've run this race more times than I can count and it's always a great time," said Colarco, a Road Runners Club of America certified running coach.

On a day as notorious for sloth and gluttony as it is for gratitude and family, hundreds of thousands of runners across the country pound the pavement to raise money for charity, burn off calories and spend time with friends in what have become known as turkey trots. Running USA, a nonprofit organization for the running industry, reports that the number of people entering races on Thanksgiving Day now surpasses those who race on July 4th.

"[These races] are a great opportunity to get outside, do something in the community and stay active to counter the cold weather and extra helpings of mashed potatoes," said Colarco, who also works as a coach for True Health and Wholeness in Arlington.

While Colarco and her running mates train year-round, there's still time to get in shape and choose a turkey trot this year. "Many competitive and enthusiast runners start with 3 or 5K races," said Richard L.



Arlington running coach Susan Colarco will run in the Arlington Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day.

Steele, assistant dean of physical education at Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria. "I tell most people to pick race that is conveniently located ... or has special meaning to them personally, [like] a charity."

Preparing for a turkey trot usually consists of dietary retooling, aerobic exercise and strength training.

"Typically, the folks I work with run between three and five times a week with some weight training and ... cross-training worked into the schedule," said Colarco. "The distance and intensity vary based on the experience and fitness level of the runner, the goal they are aiming for and any injuries they may be working through."

Colarco tailors her training regiment to the environment of the chosen race. "For example, if it's a hilly race, we'll definitely work some hills into the training plan," she said. "If it's a trail race, we'll leave the nice paved running routes behind and head off road."

"Up your training distance each week, but do it in small amounts," said Steele. "A new runner should aim for three to five days per week of training," he said.

Creating a realistic training schedule that works in harmony with one's daily schedule is the key to becoming race-ready on Turkey Day, says Colarco. "I really try to take into account the fact that most of the runners in this area are working professionals with a lot on their plates. I work with my clients to determine not just what they should be doing, but realistically, what they can do given the stresses of everyday life."

Diet, both on the day of the race and the days and weeks leading to it, is an often-overlooked component of race training. "Eat a high-energy meal about an hour before the race," said Steele. "Eating within an hour can lead to upset stomach. ... You may need to increase your calories, but don't go crazy. If you are eating natural foods, free of artificial fats, added sugars and other chemicals, your body will respond in an

amazing way."

Protecting against injuries that can be sustained from the unrelenting pounding of the pavement, is another important, but often overlooked part of running. "You get an average of about 4,500 blows to your joints over the course of a 5K," said Christian Elliot, a personal trainer and founder of True Health and Wholeness. "Strength training helps your body handle the blows, and there's no downside to having strong muscles."

Weight training exercises for the legs should be done two to three days per week, advises Steele. "You can hit the weights at the gym, do Pilates or use body weight, whatever you enjoy. Focus on light to medium resistance with higher repetitions to build muscle endurance; 12 to 15 repetitions, two to three sets for each exercise works well." "It has been proven that runners who do strength training have fewer knee injuries," added Chance Heare, of Koko FitClub in Herndon, Reston and Great Falls. "Strength training builds the stabilization muscles to support the joints and runners who strength train tend to get fewer injuries and have better endurance."

The most common injuries associated with running are ankle and knee sprains, shin splints, stress fractures, runner's knee and plantar fasciitis. "Sprains and blisters are very common during races," said Steele.

Running shoes play an important part of injury prevention, but "by itself can't prevent all injuries," said Nelson Cortes, Ph.D., an associate professor in the Sports Medicine Assessment, Research & Testing Laboratory at George Mason University in Fairfax. "Everyone has different foot and lower body morphology and it's important that running shoes are appropriate."

In addition, a daily full-body stretching routine "will help with injury prevention and performance," said Steele. "You'll be surprised how much better you feel in general after doing this for about a week or two."

VOLUNTEER EVENTS & OPPORTUNITIES

Fairfax County's free **Family Caregiver Telephone Support Group** meets by phone on **Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7-8 p.m.** Register beforehand at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on Caregiver Support.

Northern Virginia Caregivers Conference — "Prepare to Care: Getting Your Ducks in a Row," Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Korean Central Presbyterian Church, 15451 Lee Highway, Centreville. Speakers share their extensive knowledge on topics important to caregivers of persons with dementia. \$30 includes continental breakfast, lunch, and materials. Register at <http://states.aarp.org/nov11/>. For more information call **703-324-5425**, TTY 711.

Fairfax County is offering a free presentation on **Medicare 101** on

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean. To register call Sydney Duberstein at **703-790-0123**, TTY 711. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/vicap.htm.

Fairfax County's free **Seminars for Family Caregivers of Older Adults** are held throughout the county in November:

❖ **Strategies for Difficult Conversations** take place on **Monday, Nov. 2, 7-8:30 p.m.** at George Mason Regional Library, 7001 Little River Turnpike, **Annandale**. Learn how to have conversations with an older family member about driving, accepting help in the home or moving to a safer environment. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on 2015 Caregiver Seminars.

❖ **AARP's Prepare to Care Workshop** takes place on **Thursday, Nov.**

5, 3-4:30 p.m. Sherwood Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, **Alexandria**. Learn how to care for yourself and your loved ones. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on 2015 Caregiver Seminars.

❖ **Scams and Financial Crimes against Seniors** takes place on **Tuesday, Nov. 10, 3-4:30 p.m.** at the North County Governmental Center, 1801 Cameron Glen Drive, **Reston**. Older adults as well as family members, caregivers, and service providers are welcome. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on 2015 Caregiver Seminars.

❖ **Five Questions to Consider About Paying for Long-Term Care** — **WEBINAR, Wednesday, Nov. 18, Noon-1:00 p.m.** Register beforehand at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/olderadults and click on 2015 Caregiver Seminars. Call **703-324-5484**, TTY 711.

The **Hollin Hall Senior Center** in

Alexandria needs a volunteer to help with **fish aquarium upkeep** and instructors for the following classes: **Basic Guitar, Italian, Pottery and Ballroom Dance**. For these and other volunteer opportunities, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.

The **Herndon Adult Day Health Care Center** needs a **Bingo Caller** and an **Art Therapy Assistant**. For these and other volunteer opportunities, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.

The **Kingstowne Center for Active Adults** in **Alexandria** needs a **Hula Hoop Class Leader** and instructors to teach **Country Western Line Dance, African Style Dance and Mosaic Art or Jewelry Making**. For these and other volunteer opportu-

nities, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.

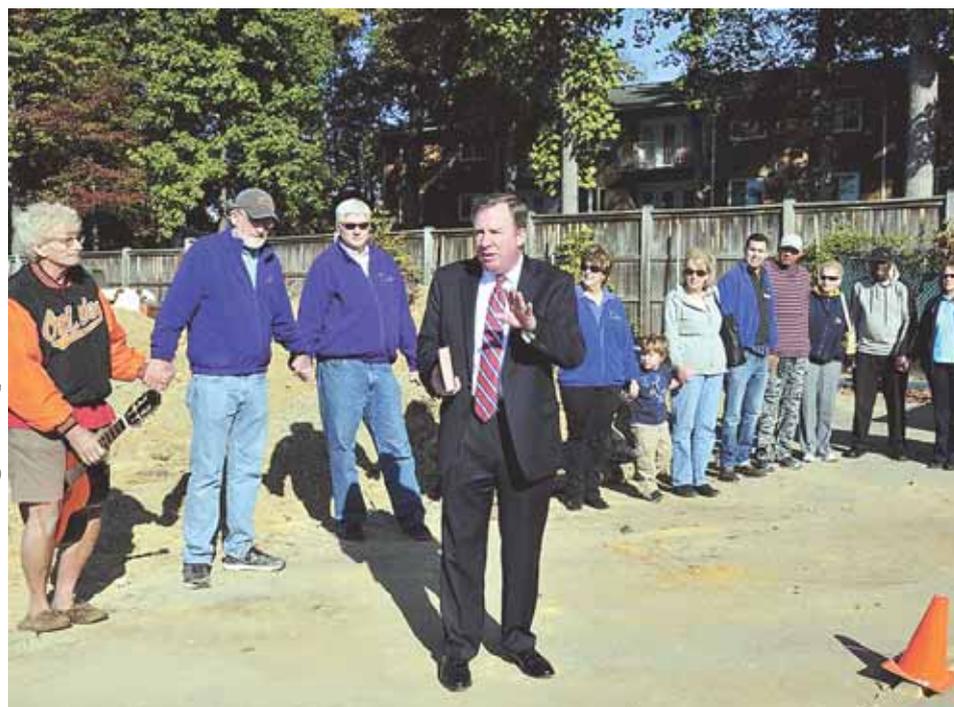
Fairfax County needs volunteers to **drive older adults to medical appointments** and wellness programs.

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The **Lewinsville Senior Center** in **McLean** needs instructors for the following classes: **Line Dance, Zumba Gold, Certified Arthritis Exercise, Square Dance, Basic Guitar, Art and Basic Spanish**. For these and other volunteer opportunities, call **703-324-5406**, TTY 711 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.



Ready to break ground are (front row, from left) Lamb Center staff members Jeannie Thrall and Patti Brown, Congressman Gerry Connolly, Mayor Scott Silverthorne, former Lamb Center board members Mary Petersen and Allen Griffith, Board of Directors Chair Kelly Johnson and staff members Pablo Gutierrez and Nella Farley. Back row, from left are John MacPherson and operations director Dave Larrabee.



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While groundbreaking attendees hold hands in unity, the Rev. David Bonney speaks.

‘God Had a Plan for Us’ Lamb Center breaks ground for new building.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

There is nothing like a fresh, new beginning to invigorate the spirit, and that is just what The Lamb Center is getting. On Oct. 20, it broke ground on its future, new home.

The ceremony began with Lamb Center executive John MacPherson, who welcomed attendees and introduced local dignitaries, including U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11), Fairfax City Mayor Scott Silverthorne and City Councilman David Meyer.

Then the Rev. David Bonney of Fairfax United Methodist Church spoke about God’s providence and generosity and led everyone in a blessing and a prayer. Next came Silverthorne, who noted The Lamb Center’s long journey to reach this point and thanked all those involved.

“It’s great to be with the faith-based community today to celebrate the groundbreaking of the new Lamb Center,” he said.

“I met early on with the leadership of The Lamb Center, including Mary Petersen and Allen Griffith, and said I was 100 percent committed to helping them find a new location. After a number of years and many disappointments, we finally found a great location inside the City of Fairfax on Campbell Drive.”

“The continuation of the many services the Center provides ensures that the most vulnerable in the community have access to resources to rebuild their lives,” said Silverthorne. “The City Council and I are proud to play a part in turning the dream of a permanent new Lamb Center home into a reality.”

Since 1992, The Lamb Center in Fairfax has served as a place of refuge for the poor and homeless, whom they refer to as guests. It’s a daytime, drop-in shelter providing hot meals, showers and laundry services, plus



Artist’s rendition of the new Lamb Center building.

recovery and employment counseling.

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK, it receives about 150 people a day. In 2014, it had 31,103 guest visits and provided 44,567 meals, 12,033 showers, some 9,700 loads of laundry and more than 10,000 group and individual counseling sessions.

But in spring 2016, The Lamb Center will move from its current rented site on Old Lee Highway to its new home on Campbell Drive. The site is in an industrial area on more than one-third of an acre. And although it’s farther away from retail establishments, it will be close to transportation.

Having a larger, two-story building will enable The Lamb Center to provide more services. It will add a clothing closet and food pantry, as well as office space for its staff. Future plans include offering dental care and a nurse practitioner.

There will be a great room where meals

are served, plus rooms for classes and social workers. And the kitchen, laundry and bathrooms will all increase in size. The facility will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., with four full-time staff members and four volunteers there at all times.

At the groundbreaking ceremony, MacPherson explained how The Lamb Center had looked for a new location for years, to no avail. Potential sites at Merrifield, two on neighboring Draper Drive, one near the Massey Building, the Salvation Army building on Ox Road and two other buildings also on Campbell Drive all fell through for various reasons.

“Sometimes it was neighborhood opposition,” he said. “Sometimes it was political opposition. Once, I shook hands on a deal for another property on Campbell Drive and the seller backed out. He took several hundred thousand less from another buyer be-



(From left) Gerry Connolly, David Meyer, Scott Silverthorne and Mary Petersen share a laugh prior to the groundbreaking.

cause he feared we would not get the necessary special use permit.”

THINGS LOOKED BLEAK and, at one point, said MacPherson, “We were running out of options and feared that maybe we had missed out on the ‘last car on the lot.’ But God had a plan for us, all along. God is never late, but He is seldom early. Mayor Silverthorne and the current City Council have been very supportive in a way that might not have been the case two years ago. And The Lamb Center is now in a much better position financially to complete this project.”

Congressman Connolly then told those gathered that “Our faith compels us to take care of our neighbors, and this is the mission of The Lamb Center.” Fittingly, the ceremony ended with everyone singing “Amazing Grace,” led by one of The Lamb Center guests on guitar.

Democrats Claim Victories in County-wide Elections

FROM PAGE 3

VICTORY BY Jennifer Boysko in the 86th district was one of the “important local battles” that attendee Kline cheered. Boysko replaces retiring Republican Del. Tom Rust, defeating Danny Vargas (R). Boysko was greeted by thunderous applause as she joined her Assembly colleagues on stage. “It’s already been an incredible learning experience,” said Boysko, in an interview after the formal election result announcements had been made. “I’ve talked to literally thousands of people in my district, listening to what they need, what are their concerns,” she added. “There’s a lot to do, but education kept coming up as a real priority.” Boysko said she is looking forward to the challenge ahead and hoped to become a part of a “civility caucus.” “I think a lot more can be accomplished when we treat each other with dignity and respect.”

Vargas, Boysko’s opponent received large, late infusions of campaign money from Republicans, and had a total of \$705,323, which he spent mostly on mailers and TV commercials that were unflattering and critical of Boysko.

All eyes were also following the race in neighboring Prince William County between Harry “Hal” Parrish II and Jeremy McPike. McPike, who received personal support from Gov. McAuliffe at the polls on election day, beat Manassas Mayor Parrish by a margin of more than 16 percent.

Democrats also took the upper hand in the results for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. By re-electing all eight incumbents, including Chairman Sharon Bulova, and adding the Democratic candidates for the vacant seats in the Mount Vernon and Sully districts, the voters gave the board one more Democratic member than they had

originally. When the new board takes office in January, incumbents Pat Herrity of the Springfield District and John C. Cook from the Braddock District will be the only Republican members of the governing body of Virginia’s largest jurisdiction. The Sully District seat, formerly held by Supervisor Michael Frey (R), was won by School Board member Kathy Smith (D) over Republican John Guevara. Another School Board member, Dan Storck, took the Mount Vernon Supervisor contest over Jane Gandee (R), replacing the retiring Gerry Hyland (D).

Democratic Fairfax County School Board election winners were also on hand at the event and took to the stage when introduced by Board of Supervisors Chairman Bulova. Ryan McElveen and Ilryong Moon retained their At-Large positions, while Ted Velkoff lost his seat to Republican-backed Jeanette Hough of Fairfax. Pat Hynes remains as the School Board member in the Hunter Mill District. Jane Strauss retains the position she has held for two decades for her Dranesville constituency. In the Sully District contest for School Board, Republican Tom Wilson was ahead of Karen Keys-Gamarra by about 200 votes.

POLITICAL NEWCOMER Dalia Palchik, the Providence District School Board member winner over incumbent Patty Reed, received the evening’s most enthusiastic reception. When asked if it was possible that she knew every single person in the room in order to receive such a welcome, Palchik laughingly replied, “Could be.” The young teacher said she “made a pilgrimage in the streets of Providence District” likening her journey to her experience on the famous pilgrimage route from France to the cathedral in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Humbled by the response from the crowd,

Palchik says she truly loves people and tries to show it when she meets them. “Less testing and more teaching” are battles cries for Palchik, who said she was ready to repre-

sent a diverse community “after I get just a little bit of sleep.”

See a full list of all races and results in Virginia at results.elections.virginia.gov.

Fairfax County Election Results

Unofficial results as of Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, 2015.
* indicates incumbent

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Commonwealth’s Attorney		
Raymond F. Morrogh* (D)	141,601	96.78%
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Sheriff		
Stacey Ann Kincaid (D)*	107,610	57.96%
Bryan A. “B. A.” Wolfe (R)	77,609	41.80%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Clerk of the Court		
John T. Frey (R)*	86,623	48.01%
Bettina Mary Lawton	83,111	46.07%
Marisa R. Wissar (I)	10,252	5.68%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Soil and Water Conservation Director Northern Virginia District		
Top three take office		
George W. Lamb IV*	94,260	30.71%
Gerald O. “Jerry” Peters*	93,140	30.35%
Scott John Cameron	90,714	29.55%
Stephen L. Pushor	26,640	8.68%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Chairman of the Board of Supervisors		
Sharon S. Bulova (D)*	111,124	59.84%
Arthur G. Purves (R)	63,209	34.04%
Glenda Gail Parker (I)	10,890	5.86%

Response	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Public School Bond		
\$310 million for new sites, new buildings or additions, renovations and improvements to existing buildings, and furnishings and equipment, for the Fairfax County public school system.		
Yes	138,296	74.27%
No	47,911	25.73%

Response	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County Public Safety Facilities Bond		
\$151 million for construction, reconstruction, enlargement, renovation and equipment of civil and criminal justice facilities, police training facilities and stations, fire and rescue training facilities and stations.		
Yes	136,176	73.20%
No	49,850	26.80%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Board of Supervisors, District Members		
Braddock District		
John C. Cook (R)*	12,082	51.60%
Janet S. Oleszek (D)	10,675	45.59%
Carey C. Campbell (I)	610	2.61%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Dranesville District		
John W. Foust (D)*	14,807	53.92%
Jennifer C. Chronis (R)	12,615	45.94%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Hunter Mill District		
Catherine M. Hudgins (D)*	17,235	94.33%
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Lee District		
Jeffrey C. McKay (D)*	12,792	96.89%
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Mason District		
Penelope A. “Penny” Gross (D)*	9,196	57.22%
Mollie A. Loeffler (I)	6,785	42.22%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Mount Vernon District		
Daniel G. “Dan” Storck (D)*		
11,714	56.85%	
Jane R. Gandee (R)	8,841	42.91%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Providence District		
Linda Q. Smyth (D)*		
13,134	95.46%	
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Springfield District		
Patrick S. “Pat” Herrity (R)*		
18,204	80.56%	
Corazon S. Foley (I)	4,226	18.70%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Sully District		
Kathy L. Smith (D)	11,200	51.76%
John P. Guevara (R)	10,382	47.98%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Fairfax County School Board at Large		
Top Three Take Office		
Ilryong Moon*	83,983	17.13%
Ryan L. McElveen*	83,051	16.94%
Jeanette M. Hough	80,006	16.32%
Theodore J. “Ted” Velkoff*	74,803	15.26%
Robert E. “Bob” Copeland	74,509	15.20%
Manar A. Jean-Jacques	57,102	11.65%
Peter M. Marchetti	12,903	2.63%
Omar M. Fateh	11,822	2.41%
Burnette G. Scarboro	10,617	2.17%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
School Board District Candidates Braddock District School Board		
Megan O. McLaughlin*		
14,147	75.38%	
Katherine A. Pettigrew	4,205	22.41%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Dranesville District School Board		
Jane K. “Janie” Strauss*		
14,075	54.29%	
Peter Kurzenhauser	11,781	45.44%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Hunter Mill District School Board		
Pat M. Hynes*	12,951	61.30%
Mark S. Wilkinson	8,116	38.41%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Lee District School Board		
Tamara J. Derenak Kaufax*		
11,759	96.34%	
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Mason District School Board		
Sandra S. Evans*	11,975	96.60%
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Mount Vernon District School Board Open Seat		
Karen L. Corbett Sanders		
11,915	61.81%	
W. Anthony Stacy	7,319	37.97%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Providence District School Board		
Dalia A. Palchik		
9,293	58.22%	
Patricia S. “Patty” Reed*	6,594	41.31%

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Springfield District School Board		
Elizabeth L. Schultz*	18,933	97.60%
Unopposed		

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Sully District School Board Open Seat		
Thomas A. Wilson	10,242	50.38%
Karen A. Keys-Gamarra	10,041	49.39%

Hough Edges Velkoff

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax resident Jeanette Hough said her race for the Fairfax County School Board started with a phone call to Springfield District representative to the board Elizabeth Schultz. “What are we going to do about the school board?” Hough remembers asking. “We’re being ignored as parents and taxpayers.”

Hough recalled Schultz saying some fresh faces on the board might make a difference. “I said I would host an interest meeting,” Hough said, while standing victorious at the podium of the Fairfax County Republican Committee election results viewing party. “And here we are.”

With 80,006, or 16.32 percent of the unofficial results vote, Hough finished behind incumbents Ilryong Moon with 17.13 percent and Ryan McElveen with 16.94 percent, but ahead of the third incumbent Ted Velkoff, who ended up with 15.26 percent of the vote. The top three of a field of nine candidates will serve on the School Board.



Jeanette Hough and her children celebrated her win.

“I’m going to make sure we protect parents’ rights,” Hough said, “to be the primary educators of their children, and to get the fiscal house in order, so that we live within our means.”

School Board candidates finished as follows: Moon, McElveen and Hough, then Velkoff, Robert Copeland - 74,509 - 15.20 percent, Manar Jean-Jacques - 57,102 - 11.65 percent, Peter Marchetti - 12,903 - 2.63%, Omar Fateh - 11,822 - 2.41 percent, Burnette Scarboro - 10,617 - 2.17 percent, Write-in - 1,442 - .29 percent.



Newly re-elected Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (right) congratulates Dalia Palchik (left) of Annandale, who defeated incumbent Patty Reed for the Providence District Fairfax County School Board representative role.

Palchik Upsets Incumbent Reed for Providence School Board Seat

With 58.22 percent of the vote in unofficial election results, Dalia Palchik of Annandale defeated the incumbent Providence District Fairfax County School Board representative Patty Reed, who garnered 41.31 percent.

With the Fairfax County Democrats election results party winding down, Palchik said a key to her victory was “being out there on the ground, grassroots,” that included knocking on some 10,000 doors in the Providence District.

“They feel like I’m there, someone to listen to them,” Palchik said of the impression she’s been trying to convey to her electorate. “And I’m someone who can add more

of an educator background.”

Palchick currently teaches language at the Sheridan School (kindergarten-through-eighth grade) in Washington, D.C.

Recently re-elected Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova was nearby to offer Palchick her congratulations.

“She’s an exceptional person,” Bulova said. “She’s smart, bright, energetic and will be a great partner with the Board of Supervisors.”

Current School Board member Reed did not respond to an interview request before press time.

— TIM PETERSON



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From left, election officers James Emery Jr of Fairfax, Teri Ayres of Fairfax and Merle Jacobs of Fairfax prepare to check in voters in the Robinson Secondary School cafeteria on Nov. 3.

‘Steady’ Stream of Voting at Robinson Secondary

Teri Ayres of Fairfax is in her fourth year as chief election officer at the Robinson Secondary School voting location. Like many precincts, she said traffic was “steady” through the school’s cafeteria voting area on Nov. 3.

With things going smoothly thanks to all-paper ballots and a single electronic scanner, she and her team of election officers used the opportunity to begin planning for next year’s presidential primary in March.

“We’re going to double the size of our voting area, have more poll books, more scanners and a larger staff,” Ayres said.

Like her fellow officers, Ayres said she likes serving her community and making the voting experience as quick and painless as possible for her neighbors.

“It’s important to give back to the place you live,” Ayres said. “I feel strongly about people exercising their right to vote.”

—TIM PETERSON

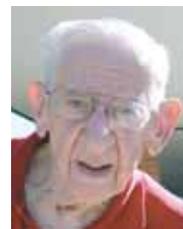
Viewpoints

Why was it important to you to come out and vote today?

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Peter Drake of Fairfax

“I want to have a voice in what’s going on in my life. I’m concerned about the schools, that they have sufficient funds to meet their objectives. My two kids went to Robinson.”



Jennifer Kucharski of Fairfax

“If you don’t have a say, you can’t get anything the way you want it. School funding is important to me, and school policy. Class sizes are too big. And I want to make sure money is going to the right places.”



Tino Dinh of Fairfax

“It’s our responsibility as citizens. We’re fortunate to be able to choose our leaders. I want to make sure Fairfax County has the resources it needs to continue the great quality of life we have here. And it’s important to choose effective candidates who are focused on getting things done.”



Mary Nelson of Fairfax

“It’s our constitutional right, our privilege. And I’m trying to set a good example for my daughter so she votes when she grows up. Choosing school board members is important to me, and expenditures. Finances for the school district should be better managed.”



ENTERTAINMENT

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. The deadline is the Friday prior to the next paper's publication. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Ongoing

Book Fest. Through Nov. 10. Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax. Visits from Elyssa Friedland ("Love and Miss Communication"), Jennifer Rosner ("The Mitten String"), Dion Nissenbaum ("A Street Divided: Stories from Jerusalem's Alley of God") and William V. Madison ("Madeline Kahn: Being The Music - A Life"). 703-537-3000. www.jccnvarts.org.

FCPS Art Teachers Exhibition. Nov. 14-Dec. 6. W-16 McGuireWoods Gallery, Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Join for the exhibitions by the FCPS best art teachers. Discover the breadth of talent found in FCPS as you view works by art teachers. The exhibit will feature various media, unified by the artist's passion to educate. workhousearts.org. 703-585-2900.

FRIDAY/NOV. 6

Compania Flamenca Jose Porcel. 8 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Dr, Fairfax. Passionate rhythms and enchanting movement of flamenco dancing. 888-945-2468. cfa.gmu.edu.

SATURDAY/NOV. 7

Shopping at Sydenstricker. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sydenstricker United Methodist Church, 8508 Hooes Road, Springfield. Bazaar featuring handmade crafts and art, baked goods and homemade soups. This annual event is hosted by the United Methodist Women of Sydenstricker Church and supports their mission work. Free. 703-415-8223.

Rang de Nila. 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax. Performance piece that combines music

Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia presents "Rang de Nila," a performance piece that combines music and dance with the art of Siona Benjamin on Saturday, Nov. 7 at the JCCNV in Fairfax. Through movements infused with elements of traditional Indian dance, modern dance, and jazz, the dancers explore themes of identity and what it means to be a Jewish Indian woman.

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and dance with the art of Siona Benjamin. In the performance, the dancers assume the roles of the subjects of Benjamin's paintings. Through movements infused with elements of traditional Indian dance, modern dance, and jazz, the dancers explore themes of identity and what it means to be a Jewish Indian woman. \$14-\$24. <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/190347>.

Munich Symphony Orchestra with The Romeros. 8 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. This important orchestra has enriched the cultural life of Bavaria with its unparalleled performances of symphonic concert pieces, opera and operettas, musicals, ballets, oratorios and church music. The orchestra is joined by Spanish classical guitar virtuoso Pepe Romero for solo work. \$42-\$70. 888-945-2468. cfa.gmu.edu.

Singles Dinner and Movie Night. 5 p.m. PF Chang's, 4250 Fairfax Corner Ave., Fairfax. Fixed price dinner followed by movie of your choice at Fairfax Corner 14. Sponsored by New Beginnings, a support group for separated/divorced men and women. \$30. RSVP 301-924-4101.

SUNDAY/NOV. 8

Railroad Collectibles Special Sale. 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road. Railroad collectibles, antiques, railroad memorabilia, toys and art.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. 7 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The group includes Steven Page, founding member of The Barenaked Ladies; Glan Phillips, front man of Toad the Wet Sprocket; Craig Northey, principle singer-songwriter of the band Odds; and Andy Maize, singer-songwriter and co-founded the Canadian roots rock band Skydiggers. 888-945-2468. cfa.gmu.edu.

Round Robinson 5K. 8:30-10 a.m. Robinson High School, 5035 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. The proceeds benefit Robinson Crew Booster Club and the Robinson Crew Team. Our goal is 500 runners and \$5,000 in sponsors (\$5K for the 5K). \$30. 5Kinfo@robinsoncrew.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 14

Little River Glen Senior Center and Community Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Little River Glen Senior Center, 4001 Barker Court, Fairfax. Call 703-503-8703 for more information.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 14-DEC. 6

FCPS Art Teachers Exhibition. 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Artworks by art teachers in Fairfax County are exhibited. The exhibition give a great opportunity to discover the talent found in the county by viewing their work. www.workhousearts.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 14-15

Holiday Express Boutique Craft Sale. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Mary's of Sorrows Church Hall, 5222 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Handcrafted, one of a kind items for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Sweet Shoppe, Cafe, Silent Auction, Raffle. 703-426-8092 or 703-978-4141.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/NOV. 19-21

"Noises Off." 7-10 p.m. Robinson Secondary School, 5035 Sideburn Road, Burke. Hired to helm an Americanized take on a British play, director Lloyd Dallas attempts to control an eccentric group of actors. During practice, things run smoothly. However, serious chaos ensues during performances leading up to a Broadway premiere. \$12. 703-402-6653.

SUNDAY/NOV. 15

Table Top N Gauge Model Train. 1-4 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Table Top N Gauge model trains will be on display and running. Free for museum members and children under 4. \$2 ages 5-15, \$4 16 and older. jhill6712@aol.com.

"La Boheme." 8 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Virginia Opera, the Official Opera Company of the Commonwealth of Virginia, brings Puccini's classic tale of love and loss. \$48-\$98. 888-945-2468. cfa.gmu.edu.

MONDAYS/NOV. 16 AND 23

Journaling Classes. 5-6:30 p.m. Green Acres Center, 4401 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Class in cultivating and expressing a grateful heart with two journaling workshops. During the second session, a Thanksgiving banner or centerpiece will be constructed to encourage family members or visitors to share their gratitude list. Register 703-385-7858 or visit <http://www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/recreation-classes-and-programs/adult-classes>.

THURSDAY/NOV. 19

Pohick Christmas Mart. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pohick Church, 9301 Richmond Highway, Lorton. The Parish House and the Vestry House will be transformed into a festive Christmas atmosphere with rooms filled with Arts and Crafts, a Consignment Shop, and a Pantry Shelf with fresh baked goods, homemade apple butter, and frozen casseroles. The Docent Guild will be leading tours of our historic church, and a delicious luncheon will be served by ladies dressed in colonial costumes. www.pohick.org. 703-339-6572.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 21-22

24th Annual Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. George Mason University, The Hub Ballroom, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$free to \$6. <http://www.novamineralclub.org/events/2015-show>.

SATURDAY/NOV. 21

Bollywood Masala Orchestra and Dancers of India. 8 p.m. George Mason University's Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. By combining traditional Indian and Western instruments, "The Spirit of India" presents Indian music and dance as it has never been heard or seen before. Seventeen professional artists, including outstanding musicians, singers and dancers, lead a musical journey to Mumbai and beyond, filling the stage with vivid colors, mesmerizing movement and hypnotic rhythms. 888-945-2468. cfa.gmu.edu.



From left, Tanya La Force (Children's Science Center board chair); Lee Ann Brownlee (Children's Science Center board member); John Brownlee (Holland and Knight LLC); Stacey Reynolds (SJR Associates); Kevin Reynolds (Cardinal Bank president); Nene Spivy (Children's Science Center executive director).

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Community Leaders Take a Field Trip

Dozens of business and civic leaders experienced a fun-filled hands-on science field trip at the newly opened Children's Science Center Lab at Fair Oaks Mall. The Community Leaders Breakfast, on Thursday, Oct. 8, introduced many in the business community to the brand new hands-on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) center which opened in Fairfax in June.

Guests took a field trip through the Children's Science Center Lab and experienced first-hand, the various hands-on STEM activities at the Lab's Experiment Bar, Discovery Zone, Tinker Shop and Inspiration Hub – all open to visitors every day during regular business hours at Fair Oaks Mall. One of the event hosts, Cardinal Bank president Kevin Reynolds, stressed the importance of the exciting STEM education programming going on at the center: "The Children's Science Center is an incredible resource

for our community to provide hands-on interactive experiences for our children. For the business community, today's breakfast brought leaders from across the region to learn about the Lab and to begin the journey to finding resources to build the larger museum."

Since its opening in June, more than 15,000 children and their families have already visited the Children's Science Center Lab, which is fast becoming a sought after field trip destination for area schools.

The Children's Science Center continues to offer its community outreach programs, including its popular Family Science Night program that takes hands-on STEM activities to 50 area elementary schools annually. The Center is in the planning stage for a full-scale museum to be located on donated land in the Kincora development in Dulles, Va.

GMU Alumnus Graduates from Basic Training

Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Alexander J. Bianco graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

He completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He graduated in 2006 from Watchung Hills Regional High School, Warren, N.J., and earned a bachelor's degree in 2010 from George Mason University in Fairfax.



Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Alexander J. Bianco, and GMU alumnus, graduates from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

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Jillian Creel and the Fairfax field hockey team suffered a season-ending loss to T.C. Williams on Tuesday.

Fairfax Field Hockey Falls in Region Semifinals

Rebels fall one win shy of state tournament berth.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

It started as a pass with the hope that a teammate would score via deflection. As it turned out, T.C. Williams senior Philomena Fitzgerald didn't need any help finding the back of the cage.

Fitzgerald received a corner insertion near the top of the circle in the second half before blasting a pass-turned-shot past the Fairfax goalkeeper. Fitzgerald's goal proved to be the difference as the T.C. Williams field hockey team defeated defending region champion Fairfax 1-0 during the 6A North region tournament semifinals on Tuesday night at Minnie Howard.

The Titans secured a state tournament berth and will face Westfield in the region championship game at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Westfield High School.

After a scoreless first half, Fitzgerald capitalized on a corner, scoring with 20:21 remaining in the contest.

Senior Alex Milliken inserted the corner before moving over to the near post. Fitzgerald sent the ball from the top of the circle, sneaking it inside the near post for a goal.

"I was actually looking to pass near post and hopefully someone would deflect it in," Fitzgerald said. "... I was like, 'Wait, was that me?' because I thought Alex might have hit it in. And then when everyone looked to me, I was just like, 'Oh, my pass is a shot and now it's a goal! I'll take it! I'll take it!'"

T.C. Williams head coach William Heresniak said the corner didn't play out

as designed, but Fitzgerald, the Conference 7 Player of the Year, made something happen.

"They just didn't play their 'A' game and they really decided to only play the last 9 minutes of the game," Fairfax head coach Amber Beaudoin said about her team. "I think if they had played with that kind of fire and intensity throughout the game, it would have been a different story. You saw them turn it up and then the other team was just backpedaling and reeling from the pressure — and some of that was me. I should have changed the scheme sooner than I did. I waited too long and that's on me. But some of it's on [the players]. They need to know when to ratchet up the intensity."

Beaudoin said T.C. Williams fans had an impact on the game.

"It's a tough fence-line to play here and I warned my kids: it's a tough place to play when their community is behind a team because they've never been some place," Beaudoin said. "It's a tough thing to surmount. I thought that [Fairfax players] were able to do it to some extent, but it was difficult. They came off the field at halftime really saying, 'I can't hear; it's too loud. [We] can't hear each other; it's too loud.' I really think their fans were a real 12th man and a factor in today's game."

T.C. Williams goalkeeper Sarah Leckman finished with five saves.

Fairfax ended its season with a 15-5-1 record. The Rebels won their seventh consecutive Liberty District/Conference 6 championship along the way.

T.C. Williams, which recently won its first conference/district title since 1995, improved its record to 21-1 and extended its win streak to 17 games. A victory over Westfield on Thursday would result in the program's first region championship.

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**OBITUARY
 JOHN CARLILE TALBOTT (Age 73)**

Of Great Falls, Virginia passed away peacefully among family and friends on October 29, 2015. Born in Martins Ferry, Ohio on September 1, 1942 to John Charles Talbott and Elisabeth Carlile Talbott, John quickly gained attention as a star athlete and scholar, becoming captain of Poland Seminary High School's football team, homecoming king, and president of the student body. John went on to get his B.A. from Amherst College, where he continued to play football and rugby, and then got his J.D. from Cleveland State Law School on a full scholarship, graduating summa cum laude. A prominent lawyer in McLean, VA, John ran his own successful practice specializing in multifamily housing financing and development for over three decades. Throughout his life, John's thirst for knowledge never waned. An avid reader of history, philosophy, physics, and biographies, John could expound on nearly any subject, be it Aristotle's "Poetics," black holes, or why your car's making that weird noise. He loved pushing not only his mind, but also his body and took up running and biking. He ran several marathons, including the Marine Corps Marathon, finished triathlons, and jogged religiously with his best friends Jay and Neil every weekend for over 20 years by Fletcher's boathouse. In his free time, he enjoyed gardening (caring for plants over 40 years old), collecting Native American pottery, and passionately cheering on his favorite team, the Ohio State Buckeyes. John loved animals and always had one or two canine companions by his side at home or at the office. A loyal and devoted father, he treasured above all else his relationship with his two daughters, Honora and Eliza. John is survived by his daughters Eliza Talbott and Honora Talbott; his sister Patricia and husband James; niece Jennifer and husband Kevin; nephew James and wife Echo, and four grandnieces. A memorial service will be announced at a later date next spring. For now, in remembrance of John and his love of animals, we invite people to donate to the Washington Animal Rescue League or any animal rescue of your choice.

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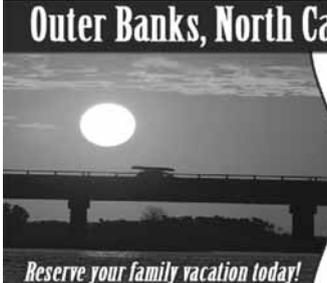
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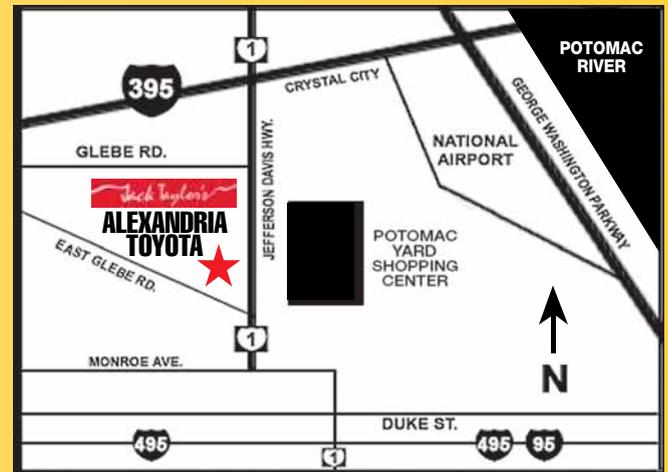
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