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Members of the Fairfax High School Dance Team lead the way during the Oct. 2 Homecoming Parade.

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The Robinson Marching Rams take part in the parade.



The Robinson High School Varsity Cheerleaders.

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# Once Upon a Robinson ...

Robinson Secondary School celebrates homecoming.

Robinson Secondary School rolled out all the fun, food and festivities that its students could handle last week as the school celebrated its homecoming, themed "Once Upon a Robinson."

The school kicked off the festivities with a weekend of dress-up days, including "Wild West Day," "Twin Day," "Pajama Day" and on Friday, "Blue and Gold Day." The school then threw its pep rally Friday, Oct. 2 for the football team, who was slated to play the Lake Braddock Bruins later that night. According to Principal Dan Meier, 4,000

students packed into the gym for the rally. Following the pep rally, the school had its annual homecoming parade, where many of the school's clubs, teams and organizations walked along the parade route, which took the participants down Cascade Lane and onto Gainsborough and Wheatstone drives in a large circle that brought them back to the school.

After the parade, the entire student body made its way back to campus for the annual "Taste of Robinson" event where school organizations sold baked goods and businesses like Baja Fresh, Chick-fil-A, Domi-

nos Pizza and Red, Hot and Blue sold hot food. Also, the school blew up a massive castle-shaped moon bounce and a large slide for the students to enjoy.

Perhaps the most appealing activity at the event, however, was the opportunity to drop Meier and other faculty and staff members into a dunk tank. Dozens of students and their siblings lined up to take three shots with a ball to hit a target and watch their principal and teachers fall into the tank of water.

The festivities concluded the next night at the homecoming dance, where seniors

Brad Burgess and Emily Morgan were named homecoming king and queen, respectively.

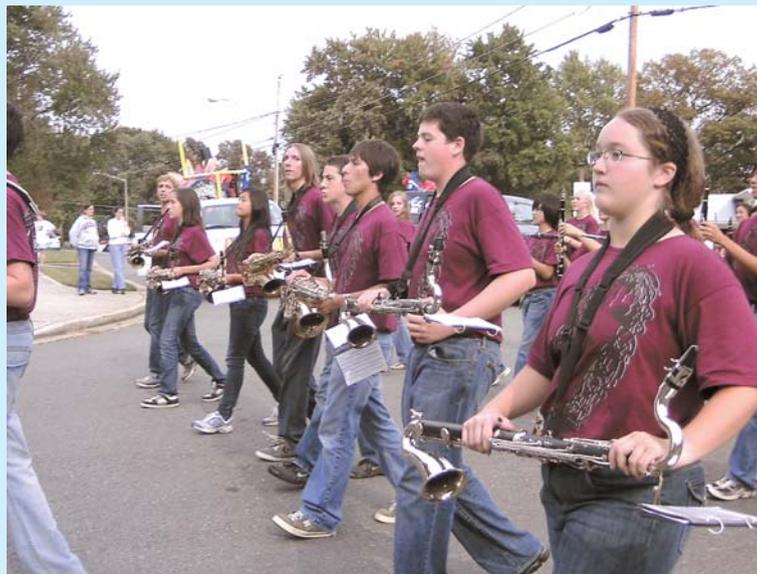
"I've been here for seven years, and this was by far the best homecoming I've been a part of," Meier said. "We are so fortunate to have a school body with such school spirit that embraces the traditions of homecoming."

— JUSTIN FANIZZI



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Fairfax High School seniors join in the parade.



The Rebel Band marches down Post Road in the Old Post Estates neighborhood on the way to Fairfax High during the Oct. 2 Homecoming Parade.

## Rebels on the March Parade kicks off Homecoming.



Fairfax Athletic Trainers ride to the school.

## Team Pink To Walk 60 Miles

Local women raise funds to fight breast cancer.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**T**eam Pink is pumped and ready to go. Nine women from Fairfax and Clifton will participate in the three-day, 60-mile walk for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The event starts and ends in Washington, D.C., Friday, Oct. 9, to Sunday, Oct. 11.

"A few members wanted to do a breast-cancer walk last year, but then learned each person had to raise \$2,300," said Kay

**"This is near and dear to my heart."**

— Ginger Higginbotham, Team Pink member

Walters of Clifton Farms. "So we held bake sales and other fund raisers, and everybody's neighborhoods kept coming forward to help and participate."

The women are ages 30-50 and have children attending Willow Springs Elementary; one member is a teacher there. To prepare for the walk, they've been walking regularly in a variety of places. They've walked around Burke Lake, to and from Liberty Middle School for their daughters' cheerleading practice, along parkways and



From left: Jenn Keogh, Betsy Bayer, Joy Hansen, Janel Lamoureaux, Ginger Higginbotham, Colleen Foxworth and Lisa Margulis hold encouraging signs their neighbors made to cheer them on. (Not pictured: Marilyn Leckert and Lavonne Rolincik).

during their sons' baseball practices.

Walters isn't walking, but is boosting the team's morale. She had a dessert, send-off party for the members, Sunday evening. During the walk, Walters said she is "putting together cheering stations for them and their kids and families, along the way. They wanted to do this to raise awareness and so, hopefully, their kids won't have to face this. They'll wear pink T-shirts, and written on the back of each one is, 'We walk be-

cause we can't walk away.'"

Jenn Keogh, of the Colchester Road area of Fairfax, heard about the walk for years and wanted to do it, but couldn't until now. "I had three kids in a row, 21 months apart," she said. "So whenever the walk fell, I was either pregnant or had a newborn. Now my youngest is 4 and, this time, I could actually do the training."

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## City Prepares for Fall Classic

Fairfax's Fall Festival returns for 33rd year.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he weather outside may be growing colder and the leaves beginning to change colors, but for the last 32 years, City of Fairfax residents look for something else other than the temperature and landscape to tell them that fall has begun.

The 33rd annual City of Fairfax Fall Festival is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10 in Old Town Fairfax, and festival organizers have a full day of food, music and entertainment on tap as the community comes together for a last weekend of fun before winter comes.

"This is one of the premier events in Northern Virginia," said Mayor Robert Lederer. "It symbolizes everything good about the fall, and for those of us who grew

up around here, it kicks off the season, so we are very excited."

While the festival will welcome back many of the same activities and performers from previous years, several new features are being installed to keep it fresh for festival veterans and to attract new attendees. The changes made this year focus primarily on the festival's entertainment offerings. According to festival organizer Leslie Herman, a recently added feature is the Sculpture Garden, presented by the Fairfax Commission for the Arts. In addition to sculptures on display, the garden will also have the "community stage," where local artists will give demonstrations and musicians and dances will perform.

Also, the festival will expand its children's entertainment. New this year is the pumpkin patch, located in the Old Town Hall parking lot. Here, children and their fami-

### Learn More

The festival will be Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Old Town Fairfax. Admission this year is free, but fees will be collected for rides. Parking and shuttle service will be offered at George Mason University and Fairfax High School. For more information, go to [www.fairfaxva.gov/specialEvents/FallFestival/FallFestival.asp](http://www.fairfaxva.gov/specialEvents/FallFestival/FallFestival.asp).

lies can pick pumpkins and then carve and decorate them. The pumpkin patch will also be the site of puppet shows, children's music performances and face painting.

"The festival has come a long way over the years," said Herman. "We've added a lot to enhance it, while keeping some things the same as they were in the past. These changes make it more enjoyable for more people."

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## Probation In Fraud Case

Woman convicted of three counts of prescription fraud.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**B**elieving she's on her way to getting her life back in order, a Circuit Court judge sentenced Chantilly's Heidi Hendrix Fleming to probation for three counts of prescription fraud.

Her defense attorney said she's been in treatment since February for an addiction to pain medication, adding, "This is a classic case of somebody who was prescribed a dangerous medication for a legitimate, medical condition. And when it became less effective and she couldn't get enough of it, she [did what she could to get it]."

According to a Feb. 2 affidavit written by Fairfax County Police Officer J.N. Herring, the pharmacist at Prosperity Pharmacy, on Arlington Boulevard in Fairfax, reported that Fleming, 33, had been "dropping off forged prescriptions since November 2008." The doctor who supposedly wrote the prescription she'd tried to fill, Feb. 2, was notified and turned out to be Fleming's boss. She'd worked in his office, in the same building as the pharmacy, since June 2005.

"The suspect forged and/or stole legitimate prescriptions from two, separate doctors at this office and submitted them to the Prosperity Pharmacy for refill," wrote the officer. "Both physicians confirmed that the prescriptions in question were fraudulent."

The pharmacist working the counter, Feb. 2, alerted the doctor's office about the phony prescription and the doctor's office called the police. Fleming was then fired and charged with 14 counts of prescription fraud. In June, all but three of the charges were dropped and, on Aug. 4, in Circuit Court, Fleming pleaded guilty to all three.

She returned Sept. 25 for sentencing; but first, she stood and addressed the court. "I'm sorry for the aggravation, heartaches and expense I caused my loved ones," said

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## Suspended Sentence For Illegally Taking Bets

A Fairfax Center man has received a suspended prison sentence for conducting an illegal gambling operation. He is Michael G. Cox, 48, of the 4100 block of Fountainside Lane in Fairfax.

When he pleaded guilty, July 27, in Circuit Court, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kelly Pearson presented details of the case against him. She explained that, on May 20, 2008, acting in an undercover capacity, a Fairfax County Police detective made contact with Cox and made a sports bet with him. "The detective placed 180 sports bets with him over the next six months and spent \$5,000 in Fairfax County 'buy funds,'" said Pearson.

In a Nov. 12, 2008 affidavit, the detective, with the Police Department's Special Investigations, Narcotics and Money Laundering Unit, wrote that Cox was a local bookie who charged a 10-percent commission on each bet he took. The detective placed illegal bets on professional football and baseball with Cox and, by Nov. 9, 2008, his bets totaled more than \$40,000.

"On Nov. 12, 2008, the defendant was arrested after the detective placed another bet," said Pearson. "[Cox then] admitted he'd been a bookie since 2005, he knew it was illegal and he had four to five players. A search warrant was executed at his residence, and 'owe sheets' were found [corroborating the illegal gambling]."

Cox returned to court Last Friday, Oct. 2, for sentencing by Judge Gaylord Finch. "There's an agreement that any incarceration would be suspended," said Finch. At the time of his guilty plea, Cox also agreed to forfeit \$100,000.

"This was a very small situation," said defense attorney Steve Merrill. "The police officer was the biggest bettor. Because he bet on Notre Dame, he ended up \$40,000 down."

Finch then sentenced Cox to two years in prison, suspending all that time, and placed him on a year's probation. He also ordered him to maintain full-time employment and to "enter and complete Gamblers Anonymous."

— BONNIE HOBBS

## Embezzlement Charges

Fairfax County Police have charged three employees of the county's Division of Solid Waste Disposal and Resource Recovery with embezzling more than \$12,000.

They were working at the Interstate 66 transfer station at 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax and the Interstate 95 landfill complex at 9850 Furnace Road in Lorton, where customers dispose of trash, recycled materials, brush and other unwanted items. Based on the type of material and/or weight, the DSWDRR may charge a fee for the waste.

Police say an internal investigation revealed that these men were allegedly pocketing cash payments from customers. The police department's Financial Crimes Division was notified in July and began a criminal investigation. On Monday, Oct. 5, police charged Gurinder Singh, 62, of the 4400 block of Fallen Oak Drive in Chantilly; Bir Bhogal, 47, of the 1200 block of Cuzco Court in Herndon; and Segundo Ramon Beltran, 52, of the 200 block of Whitsons Run Drive in Stafford, with felony embezzlement.

They turned themselves in to detectives and were taken to the Adult Detention Center. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

## Correction

An art specialist at Eagle View Elementary was misidentified in the article "What Does Peace Mean To You?" [Fairfax Connection, Oct. 1-7, 2009]. Jessica Chinn is the correct name of the art specialist.

# 3 Vie in 41st Delegate Race

## Kerry D. Bolognese

**Age:** 55  
**Town of Residence:** West Springfield

**Party Affiliation:** Republican  
**Education:** Fleetwood Area High School, Fleetwood, Pa.; B.A. in political science from East Stroudsburg University, and an M.S. in international relations from Rutgers University.

**Family:** Wife, Christine; parents, Karl and Dorothy Bolognese; three grown step children: Ellyn, Catherine and Steve; four grand children ages 7, 4 1/2, 3, 1 1/2

**Employer and Occupation:** Vice president, International Programs, Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities (formerly National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges).

### What is the most significant issue facing Northern Virginia?

Fiscal responsibility: Out of control spending in Richmond and high taxes on the middle class.

### How would you address this issue?

Here are some ideas I plan to propose: slow the rate of growth in certain government programs saving millions of dollars; create a Web-based/online tool for transparency and easy access to the state budget and government programs so people know where their money is going; establish a bipartisan commission to scrutinize the budget to weed out unnecessary spending and programs as was done with the (Former Gov.) Wilder Commission a number of years ago; consideration of sunset provisions

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Kerry D. Bolognese

## David Marsden

**Age:** 61  
**Town of Residence:** Burke  
**Party Affiliation:** Democrat  
**Education:** Woodson High School, Fairfax; Randolph-Macon College

**Family:** Wife, Julia; Sons: Nathan, 39; Stuart, 34 and Connor 33. Grandchildren: Sarah, 6; Nathan, 9; and Anderson, 1

**Employer and Occupation:** Development Services Group, director of state and local programs



David Marsden

### What is the most significant issue facing Northern Virginia?

The most significant issue facing Northern Virginia is education. Recent funding reductions at the state and local level due to the current economic down turn has put our outstanding school system at risk of not being able to meet the varied needs of all of our students.

### How would you address this issue?

We are currently facing tough economic times where serious budget cuts must be made. Virginia, by constitution, must have a balanced budget. We do not permit deficit spending. Education is the key to our prosperity and growth. When the economy gets stronger and funds are available, restoring education funding must be our first priority. Having high-ranking schools ensures Virginia's future, protects our property values and it is the best investment we can make. We must also revisit the state funding formula for schools as it penalizes Fairfax County for its high incomes without accounting for its high cost of living.

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## C. Monique Berry

**Age:** 46  
**Town of Residence:** Burke  
**Party Affiliation:** Independent Green

**Education:** Stafford Senior High School; B.A. in communications from American University

**Family:** Single with no children; three rescue cats

**Employer and Occupation:** Self employed film producer and full-time candidate



C. Monique Berry

### What is the most significant issue facing Northern Virginia?

Northern Virginia has experienced rapid development and a heavy influx of new residents. There must be a system in place that is fiscally sound and transparent. I am concerned that our taxes continue to rise as the deficit continues to increase. There needs to more accountability in our political processes.

### How would you address this issue?

There needs to be reform of county government with regard to how we spend our tax dollars.

### What qualifies you for the office? What qualities do you bring?

I am honest, straightforward, have common sense and am practical. I believe in building strong families and community. I have a respect for all individuals, their belief systems and equal

rights. I have been active in civil, humanitarian and environmental issues since I was a youth. I excelled in school and am a quick study. I will be a voice for my constituents and not special interest groups.

### What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?

My official political campaign slogan is: "I don't waste my money — I won't waste yours. Quite simply, I believe in accountability and cannot overemphasize the latter.

### If you could say one thing to voters, what would it be?

The time has come to elect a delegate who will effectively listen and have the best interest of the community as a whole.

### Who are your political heroes/influences?

Not all of my heroes or influences actually held office, but their contributions to the political process were innumerable. Eleanor Roosevelt was the first lady behind the president. She was outspoken and an advocate of the people. John F. Kennedy projected an aura of approachability. Martin Luther King promoted peace, unity and respect for all when some individuals during that particular era were advocating divisiveness. Above all, each of the preceding leaders' support of civil and human rights helped tremendously in which to usher into existence many of the notions of change that we often hear about and still talk about, even to this day, in the 21st century, yet have not fully embraced.

# NEWS

## 2 Found Guilty of Assault

Initially charged with felony offenses against a homeless man in the City of Fairfax, Jose A. Fuentes and Nelson Martinez were instead found guilty of misdemeanor assault and sentenced to nearly a year in jail.

The incident occurred Aug. 5, around 4 p.m., in the 3400 block of Pickett Road. Police said four men approached the victim, 43, and demanded his money and possessions. They then assaulted him and fled on foot. The victim sustained several, severe abrasions and bruises.

After an investigation, City of Fairfax police charged

three people —Jose Fuentes, 27, of no fixed address; Sergio M. Fuentes, 42, of the 9000 block of Volta St., Lanham, Md.; and Nelson Martinez, 24, of no fixed address — with offenses including robbery and malicious wounding by mob.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Fairfax County General District Court, Jose Fuentes' robbery charge was reduced to assault, and Judge Mitchell Mutnick sentenced him to 360 days in jail. His charges of malicious wounding by mob and possession of fictitious ID were dropped.

The day before Judge Mutnick, Martinez had the same outcome regarding his charges and sentence. Sergio Fuentes' case was continued to Nov. 24.

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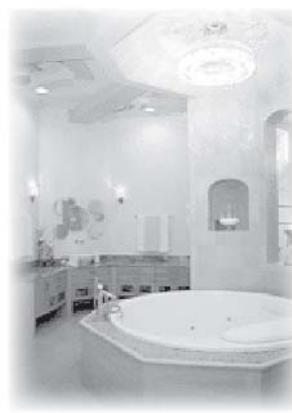
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## OPINION

# It's Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Early detection is key to success.

Last week, the American Cancer Society reported that women diagnosed with breast cancer are seeing increasingly positive results from treatment, with mortality rates continuing to drop, a trend that began in 1990.

In 2009, I was one of more than 190,000 U.S. women diagnosed with breast cancer.

In June, still in the midst of a regimen of chemotherapy, I walked in the Komen Global Race for the Cure on the National Mall. It wasn't the first time I had participated in the event, but it was my first time as a breast cancer survivor.

Now finished with my treatment, this is my first October — Breast Cancer Awareness Month — as a member of the club of more than 2.5 million women in the country with a history of breast cancer. And like the majority of women whose breast cancer is detected early, my prognosis is excellent.

EDITORIAL

Many, many readers and community members reached out to me warmly over the course of the year, and the support from coworkers, community members, breast cancer survivors, family and friends has been amazing and contributed mightily to my health and energy throughout my treatment.

But despite the advances in early detection, treatment and mortality rates, more than 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year in this country.

As you think about breast cancer survivors and feel empathy for those in the midst of treatment, I urge the women reading this to be sure that they are taking care of themselves, for everyone reading this to be sure the women in their lives are as well.

Early detection is the key. Breast cancer is detected early by self-exams, by doctor exams and by mammograms. Be sure you show up for all of the above on your own behalf.

— MARY KIMM

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## Cuccinelli's History of Leadership

To the Editor:

Virginia is a state that has a rich tradition of respecting the laws of the land. The Supreme Court's recent ruling in *Melendez-Diaz v. Massachusetts* made it pointedly obvious that Virginia's laws were out of date and no longer complied with the law of the land. The question raised in *Melendez-Diaz v. Massachusetts* was not just a matter of procedure but of the Constitution itself. In the case, in a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the defendant had the right hear the testimony of a scientist performing a chemical drug test. The Sixth Amendment clearly states that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to be confronted with the witnesses against him." Since the Virginia laws needed to be updated to reflect the decision, Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37) took the initiative to call for a special session of the General Assembly to address the issue.

LETTERS

While Mr. Cuccinelli called for the session in defense of the Constitution and individual rights, his opponent in the race for Attorney General, Del. Steve Shannon (D-35) waffled. Instead of standing with Cuccinelli on such an important issue, Shannon chose to attack the senator on his failure to pass an unrelated bill. If Shannon expected to have the support of the governor in his rejection of Cuccinelli's request for a special session, he was mistaken. Gov. Tim Kaine (D) had no choice but to follow the sentiments of the senator and call for the session.

When the Constitution is at question, only one candidate stood up and defended it and that was Sen. Ken Cuccinelli. Virginia needs an attorney general who is willing to lead and stand up for the law of the land and the Constitution. That attorney is Sen. Cuccinelli.

**Daniel Bower**

Fairfax

# BULLETIN

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## SATURDAY/OCT. 10

**Morning Coffee with Del. David Bulova (D-37).** 9-11 a.m., at Main Street Bagel, 10268 Main St, Fairfax. Constituents are invited to talk about issues of interest and to ask questions about legislation affecting our community. The format is casual and no appointment is needed.

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## TUESDAY/OCT. 13

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### THURSDAY/OCT. 8

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**An Evening with Marshall Crenshaw.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

**Inova Health Source Fight the Flu.** 11 a.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Inova HealthSource Fight the Flu. Shots \$25 or Medicare Part B; must be 18 or older. Call Inova for details, 877-895-5284. Adults.

**Money Management Tips for Family Caregivers.** 7 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Learn how to identify key personal and financial documents and assess your loved one's financial situation. To register call 703-324-5205.

**Chess Club.** 3:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Learn the rules and strategy, play the game. Age 6-14. 703-644-7333.

**WBIS Fairfax County Monthly Luncheon.** 12-1:30 p.m., at the Country Club of Fairfax, 5110 Ox Road, Fairfax. Come join Women Building & Investing in Success. Learn more at www.wbis.biz.

**Studio Series #1 "Fuddy Meers."** 8 p.m., at Black Box Theater. \$6 adult, \$3 student/senior. The Black Box Theater is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

### FRIDAY/OCT. 9

**"Harvey" presented by The Providence Players.** 7:30 p.m., at the James Lee Community Center Theater, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church. Single show tickets: adults

\$15, students/seniors 62+ \$25. Season tickets: adults \$35, students/seniors 62+ \$25. Information and ticket reservations: www.providenceplayers.org, providenceplayers@cox.net or 703-425-6782.

**Kelly Clarkson.** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. With The Veronicas and Parachute. Tickets are \$59.50 and \$49.50, available through all Ticketmaster outlets including the Patriot Center box office, www.ticketmaster.com or Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT. www.kellyclarkson.com or www.patriotcenter.com.

**Dan Navarro.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

**Author Scott Turow presents "Confessions of a Death Penalty Agnostic"** 7:30 p.m., at the Fairfax County Government Center Board Auditorium, at 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Turow, best-selling author of many novels including "Presumed Innocent" and "Ordinary Heroes," is also the author of "Ultimate Punishment: A Lawyer's Reflections on Dealing with the Death Penalty" and will present a discussion of capital punishment. No registration required, first come, first served. For details, see the Fairfax County Library's Web site at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library or call 703-324-8428.

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**Richard Alston Dance Company.** 8 p.m., at George Mason University's Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$42, \$34, \$21. Charge tickets at 888-945-2468 or www.tickets.com. Center for the Arts complex is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

**Spring-Mar Cooperative Preschool Children's Consignment Sale.** 8 a.m.-1 p.m., at Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke. Children's

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**Microsoft Access.** 2:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Introduction to databases Adults. 703-293-6227.

**High School Reunion.** W.T. Woodson High's Class of 1984 will be having its 25th Reunion 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m., at Jammin' Java Cafe in Vienna. Go to www.woodson84.org for more details or call Kim at 703-801-1900.

**Fall Festival.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in Historic Downtown Fairfax. The annual event features more than 400

juried crafters and food vendors, rides, a new car show and a business expo. The Legwarmers, a 1980s tribute band, performs from 12:30-3:30 p.m. To learn more, visit www.fairfaxva.gov or call 703-385-7858.

**Studio Series #1 "Fuddy Meers."** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Black Box Theater. \$6 adult, \$3 student/senior. The Black Box Theater is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123.

**SUNDAY/OCT. 11**

**The Flying Karamazov Brothers.** 4 p.m., at George Mason University's

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**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** 1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 703-644-7333.

**Quilt Talk.** Learn about quilts made in

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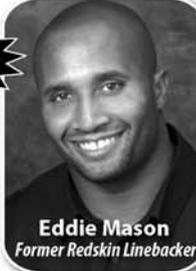
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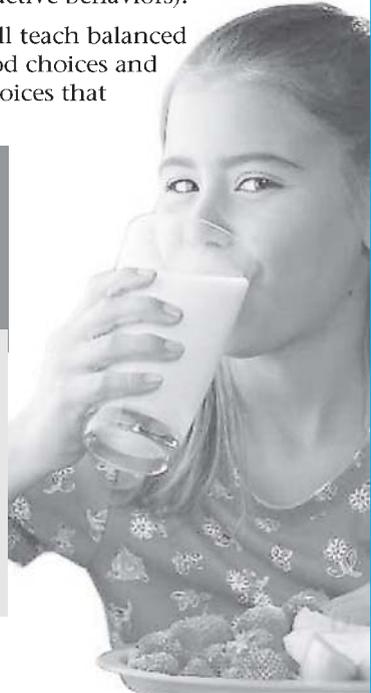
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Senior wide receiver Alex Young lines up for a deep pass in the fourth quarter. Young has accounted for 262 of quarterback Jack Bechert's 441 passing yards this season.

# Young, Bechert Lead Rebels

Offensive duo works together on football field, basketball court to propel Fairfax High.

BY REED S. ALBERS  
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax High School quarterback Jack Bechert may not get to throw the ball often in the Rebel's run-heavy offense, but when he does, he knows receiver Alex Young is the guy to look for downfield.

"I just always know where [Young] is on the football field," Bechert said. "He always knows where I'm going to put the ball. I give [Young] the ball and he puts up the points."

As standout players on the varsity football and basketball team, the two have developed a knack coming up with big plays.

It's no surprise that when varsity football Head Coach Chris Haddock needed a big play to change momentum during the Rebel's 21-7 Homecoming loss to Madison High School on Oct. 2, he looked to his senior duo to deliver.

The two friends hooked up on a 30-yard pass play that rejuvenated the frustrated Rebels offense. The play then led to the Rebels' lone touchdown in the game, a 25-yard rush by senior Jack Carter.

Despite the loss, Haddock praised his senior quarterback and receiver for their strong performance in a losing effort.

"Jack's had a great season and so has

Alex," Haddock said. "They've both been playing hard. Jack's a great player and a leader who can make clutch plays. Alex is a playmaker. That's the same role he plays [for the basketball team and football team]. He finds ways to make plays."

**"Jack's a great player and a leader who can make clutch plays. Alex is a playmaker."**

— Head Coach Chris Haddock

The chemistry between Young and Bechert isn't a coincidence, but rather the result of four years of friendship and competition.

Since their freshman year, Young, a shooting guard on Fairfax's basketball team, has been point guard Bechert's go-to-guy.

"[Bechert and I] put in a lot of time working out together in the offseason," Young said. "We lift together, throw the ball together and hang out on the weekends."

That offseason work has paid off for the duo.

Bechert has thrown for three touchdowns,

all caught by Young, and 441 yards through four games.

Young has accounted for 262 of Bechert's passing yards.

The numbers may not be as big as other pass-oriented teams, but it has given the run-heavy Rebels a deep threat to confound defenses.

"Generally we're not a passing team," Haddock said. "But we've been able to do some things through the air that have helped give us a chance in games. We'd like to control the clock [through running]. When we do throw, we hope guys are open and we can catch the defense off guard."

The Rebels are now 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in Liberty District play, but issues with fumbles and turnovers have hampered the offense's success.

"Last year we barely fumbled at all and this year we seem to be fumbling an awful lot," Haddock said. "It's something we stress in practice and we make a big deal about it. Sometimes it's a concentration issue, but it's high school football, balls are going to go on the ground occasionally."

Despite the disappointing Homecoming loss, Haddock said he was proud that the team continued to play hard even when the game was out of reach.

"All season long we've fought hard and played four quarters," Haddock said. "If we're going to win games, we need to play from the first snap to the last."

The Rebels continue their season on Friday, Oct. 9 at home against Liberty District rival Stone Bridge High School (5-0).

## Reilly's 2 Passing TDs Help Defeat Westfield

The W.T. Woodson varsity football team improved to 6-1 after its 28-7 victory against Concorde District powerhouse Westfield High School.

Senior quarterback Connor Reilly led the team with 196 passing yards, 39 rushing yards and two passing touchdowns.

Woodson's defense held the Bulldogs to seven points and was led by sacks from James Johnson and Tim Herberg.

The Cavaliers' next game is on Oct. 9 against West Potomac High School.

## Rebels Varsity Volleyball Rolls

The Fairfax High School varsity volleyball team extended its winning streak to three games on Oct. 5 defeating McLean High School 3-0.

The scores of the matches were; 25-19, 25-21 and 25-20.

Senior Ann Sung led the Rebels with seven blocks and four kills in the match.

The Rebels are now 4-1 in Liberty District play and have a 6-7 record overall.

The team continues the 2009 season on Oct. 13 at Herndon High School.

## Rams Tennis To Host Tournament

The Robinson Tennis Team will be hosting a the Fall Tennis Classic on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Robinson Secondary School.

The tournament will be run in a shootout format over one day featuring consolation rounds and mini-sets.

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The entry fee is \$25 per person and checks should be made out to Robinson Boosters Club.

For more, contact Robinson Tennis Coach Paul Fisher at paul@aol.com or 703-503-9337.

## Woodson Athletic Boosters

The W.T. Woodson Athletic Boosters organization is looking to raise \$1.5 million to enhance the school's athletic programs and facilities.

The group's goal is to provide more opportunities to student athletes, students in physical education programs and families living in the Woodson community. To donate, visit [www.wtwoodsonsports.org](http://www.wtwoodsonsports.org).

## HEALTH & FITNESS

# On a 60-Mile Crusade

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So she e-mailed every woman she knew and asked them to participate. "I figured I'd get a couple friends, but we have nine people," said Keogh. "At first, I thought about it as an athletic event — could I walk 60 miles? But then, it took on a deeper meaning.

"At the fund-raisers, people would come up and tell us how they'd been touched by cancer, and they thanked us for doing this," said Keogh. "Then it became more about what we were actually going to accomplish [for breast-cancer research]."

**THE WOMEN** also threw themselves into their fund raising. They conducted three events at Baja Fresh in the Fairfax Towne Center, one at Five Guys in Fairfax, a bake sale outside the Giant Foods in the Colonnade and a bake and crafts sale at the Clifton Kids Festival and the Clifton Wine Festival. They also sold popcorn donated by University Mall Theaters at the Clifton Film Festival.

Lisa Margulis of Hayden Village has run two half-marathons, but nothing longer, so she's been walking several days a week. But she and the others make it fun. For example, she said, "One day we walked 5 1/2 miles to Matsu Sushi on Stone Road [in Centreville], had lunch and walked 5 1/2 miles back."

Margulis said this walk was one of the things she wanted to do, after turning 40. "I'm looking forward to the whole experience," she said. "The adrenaline rush of seeing everyone unite together, and being part of something so important, will be inspiring. A friend's son was diagnosed with leukemia, and this is a way of giving back and helping."

Ginger Higginbotham, Keogh's neighbor, also has a special reason for participating. "My mother's mother died of breast cancer when I was 12 or 13, and it was traumatic for me," she said. "So this is near and dear to my heart, and it's such a great group of people we're walking with. But I'm nervous about my feet handling this. I exercise, but haven't done anything of this magnitude. So it's a challenge for

me, but I'm sure I'll make it through."

Clifton's Colleen Foxworth is preparing by walking 10-20 miles on weekends, in her neighborhood, at Burke Lake and at the Manassas battlefield. She's eager to meet the other participants and learn their stories and experiences.

"I have a close, childhood friend who went through a double mastectomy last year, and three aunts had breast cancer," said Foxworth. "This is a great cause, but I'm doing it for all types of cancer because I lost my father to cancer."

Willow Springs kindergarten teacher Betsy Bayer is walking because "two of my parents from last year asked if I'd do it with them. And I have Jenn's son and Kay's daughter in my class this year. Last year was my first at Willow Springs, and I've made so many new friends through this, it's been a great experience, and I feel more a part of the Willow Springs community."

Bayer is a bit worried about getting blisters but, she said, "A cousin died of breast cancer and a family friend is a survivor, and they go through so much. So I can do this, because you never know when it'll strike."

South Riding's Joy Hansen coaches four of her teammates' daughters in SYA cheerleading, but going on such a long walk is new to her. "I've never done anything like this but, in the last year, one of my friend's mothers passed away after her third bout with breast cancer," she said. "The girlfriend of the best man at my wedding got breast cancer, had a mastectomy and is cancer free now, and a lady at work is a survivor."

Pleased to be part of the fund-raising effort, Hansen is especially looking forward to "being with all these women on my team and the bonding that'll happen that week between everybody there."

Walters is also excited. "It's incredible how the community jumped right in and supported so many events for this cause," she said. "Now it's time for the walk, and we're cheering on Team Pink as they head into a 60-mile walking weekend."

# Fairfax Fall Festival Oct. 10

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Though the changes may attract more people, it is still the original activities that are the traditional favorites, and the festival will have them all back again this year. Children can still go on pony rides and go on rides, and adults will still enjoy beer gardens, provided by Hard Times Café and the Lyons Club. In addition, the Fairfax City Auto Dealers Association will host the New Car Auto Show again this year, where attendees can see the latest 2010 models and old classics. The juried craft show is also returning, and, for the third year in a row, The Legwarmers will be the headlining musical act.

**WHILE THE** festival provides a chance for neighbors to connect and friends to mingle, it also presents another, more important opportunity for the City of Fairfax. Local officials believe that the festival's true benefit lies in the chance to showcase the re-

talization efforts in Old Town Fairfax, which they hope will generate more interest in moving here for people and businesses alike.

"It's not only a wonderful example of volunteerism to provide these activities," Town Council member Joan Cross said. "It's also a wonderful opportunity to show off our city and all there is to attract business and residents into the community."

Lederer agreed, saying that the festival "gives us the opportunity to highlight our revitalized area downtown. It's fully open this year, so the festival has added value."

Despite the growing economic opportunities and the continuous expansion, the festival still occupies a place in the hearts of long time Fairfax residents who still remember it as the small craft show started 33 years ago downtown. If they have their way, the festival will always remain a staple of the community and time for bonding.

"It's a wonderful tradition," Cross said. "I can't imagine a fall in Fairfax without it."

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Members of The Ashburn Xtreme, from left, Eric Rindfleish, Bobby Hally, Eric Rindfleish, Zach Silvey, Andy Sabol, Ryan O'Sullivan and Adam Price hold up some of the apples they gleaned as part of a community service project.

## Hockey Players Glean Apples

Bobby Hally, a student at Robinson Secondary, joined his teammates from The Ashburn Xtreme hockey club in a Sept. 19 community service project.

They volunteered to glean the apple orchards at Marker-Miller Farm Market in Winchester. Volunteers glean farmers' fields and orchards after harvest for nutritious produce that would otherwise be plowed under or left to rot.

The Ashburn Xtreme players and parents picked what was deemed unmarketable apples and bagged and transported them by the truckloads for Market-Miller Farm staff to donate and deliver the produce to food banks, pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and other critical service agencies around the country, which, in turn, distribute it directly to the needy in our community. Hally performed the task as part of his eighth grade community service project.

## Fleming Receives Probation

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Fleming. "I'm glad I got caught because it forced me to face my addiction and get help."

She explained that, in early 2006, she'd been diagnosed with Parvo virus, which normally affects animals and is rare in humans. "The symptoms are similar to arthritis and mononucleosis; and when the medication was stopped, I got unbearable migraine headaches that interfered with my job and marriage. So the physician scaled back my meds, and a neurologist prescribed pain killers."

"It was desperation and the pain that led me to this," said Fleming. "I worked for a medical practice where I had access to medi-

cal pads. The consequences were devastating for me and I lost my job. I'm in treatment and it's been a tough process, but I'm grateful my dependency is coming to an end."

Judge Bruce White then thanked her for her "thoughtful and heartfelt statement" and accepted the sentencing agreement made by Fleming's attorney and the prosecution. He placed her on a year's probation and ordered her to have an Alcohol and Drug Services evaluation and follow any recommendations for treatment. She's also to remain drug-free for a year. However, if she's successful on probation, she may return to court in October 2010 and her charge will then be reduced to a misdemeanor.

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# Kerry D. Bolognese

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### What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?

My opponent has consistently voted to increase taxes, including the State gas tax, sales tax, hotel, tax, titling tax, grantors tax. Added together, these taxes could have resulted in an increase of \$1,200 for the average family. He voted for a transportation bill that would have sent much of this money downstate, leaving Northern Virginia with only 18 percent of the transportation dollars while we constitute 33 percent of the state's population. That bill also contained the abuser fees. I would have voted against all of these and worked for bipartisan solutions. He sits on the Transportation Committee, but our traffic problems have gotten palpably worse. He has shown no leadership on this issue. My opponent has also voted against the Commonwealth's Right-to-Work law, which has been responsible for the Commonwealth's reputation of one of the best states in the nation to do business.

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### If you could say one thing to voters, what would it be?

When elected, I will represent you and this wonderful community in Richmond above any party affiliation or special interest.

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### Who are your political heroes/influences?

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### What qualifies you for the office? What qualities do you bring?

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### What differentiates you from your opponent(s)?

Experience. I grew up in Fairfax County. It is where I spent my career working for the Fairfax Juvenile Detention Court, first as a probation officer and for 17 years as the superintendent of Juvenile Detention. I authored Virginia's "blended sentencing" law and created a video intake system for statewide juvenile detainees that saved money and kept police officers on the

street and not tied up in paperwork.

My wife and I raised our family here. I coached four different youth sports, served on community non-profit boards, supported events at the local schools, and saw my three sons graduate from Lake Braddock High School and Virginia Colleges. I still serve on local boards of directors including Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), the Fairfax County Partnership for Youth, and Preserving Fairfax Cemeteries.

### If you could say one thing to voters, what would it be?

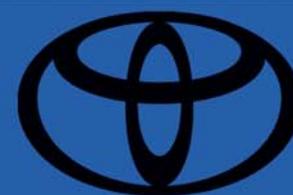
I take pride in my constituent services. I return e-mails and phone calls personally in order to understand the details and get to the bottom of issues that affect people's lives. I work at my regular job on a part time basis so that I can put the necessary time and effort into following through for constituents to solve problems.

### Who are your political heroes/influences?

Del. Jim Dillard (R), who represented the 41st District for 32 years prior to my election. Jim is a great friend and mentor. It was always Virginia first over political partisanship with Jim. During his last six years in office, I worked for Jim and always admired his dedication to education, his district and his duty to the Commonwealth.

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