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Chamber Endorses Bulova Following Debate

Fairfax County Chairman pledges smart growth, smart budgeting.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Mere hours after the first debate between Board of Supervisors chairman Sharon S. Bulova (D-At-large) and Republican challenger Michael Spike Williams, the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce endorsed Bulova.

The Fairfax Chamber sponsored the televised debate on Thursday, Sept. 15, and announced its endorsement Monday, Sept. 19.

"The support of the Chamber of Commerce is not something that is easily earned," Bulova said in a statement released Monday. "In my first term as chairman during these tough economic times, we have created a climate in Fairfax County where businesses can thrive.

NOVABizPAC, the political arm of the Fairfax Chamber, cited Bulova's 20 years of experience in local government, as well as her grasp of the issues that face Fairfax County residents, in its decision to endorse the Democratic incumbent.

"There were a number of reasons why we



Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), left, smiles after the conclusion of her Sept. 15 debate with challenger Spike Williams (R), right.

endorsed Sharon Bulova," said Fran Fisher, chair of the Fairfax Chamber's PAC. "She has a record of accomplishments that she has initiated, or is continuing to support from past initiatives. ... We look at each candidate's positions on our advocacy agenda, which is based upon the interests of our entire membership. The bottom line is that Fairfax County is a good place to live, and it's business-friendly. We looked at her role in maintaining that."

Fisher said 16 PAC trustees interviewed each candidate before the debate, and en-



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dorsed Bulova with a clear majority vote.

"This is an important election year in Fairfax County and Virginia," said Fairfax Chamber President and CEO Jim Corcoran. "The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors has an important impact on the issues that affect business most, like real estate development, transportation, telecommunication, taxation, privatization and more."

Corcoran noted that the Fairfax Chamber, with more than 500 member companies, has hosted a debate in every Board of Supervisors race.

"The support of the Chamber of Commerce is not something that is easily earned."

— Sharon Bulova

The endorsement followed a polite, no-fireworks debate that took place on Sept. 15 at the Capitol One complex in McLean, where both candidates touted their pro-business accomplishments.

During opening statements, Williams described himself as a "family man and small-business owner." He noted that county spending and property tax bills have doubled in the past decade. "You should be getting twice the services in half the time. ... Are you getting that? I understand the need to tighten your belt to fight another day."

Bulova said the county's stellar bond rating, stable budgets and top-notch schools "didn't happen by accident." She promised "continued smart budgeting and a focus on community priorities."

The county's affordable housing program, Dulles rail, immigration, county services and big business topped the list of issues.

Bulova reaffirmed her commitment to the planned Metro line to Dulles International Airport, calling it her "number one trans

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One Down, Nine More To Go in Braddock District

First debate for Braddock District Supervisor draws standing-room-only crowd.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

A crowd of more than 100 people spilled into the hallways of the Kings Park Library on Wednesday, Sept. 14, as the first debate in the closely watched race for the Braddock District supervisor's seat got underway.

After a divisive battle for the right to challenge incumbent Republican John Cook, former School Board member Janet Oleszek (D) and Cook hammered out an agreement to participate in 10 debates during the campaign season, a record in any Fairfax County magisterial district.

The Braddock District Council hosted the 90-minute debate, which included Independent Green Party candidate Carey Campbell. Each candidate had 90-seconds to answer audience questions, and rebuttals were not allowed.

The candidates debated a range of issues, from traffic on Braddock Road and services for the county's aging baby boomers, to the eyesore of campaign signs and Metro ex-

pansion.

Oleszek said her experience working at all levels of government and her values "will make me the best choice for the board of supervisors." She emphasized her commitment to the community, noting that she and her husband, Walter, have lived in the area for 39 years and her two sons attended Robinson Secondary School. She distanced herself from Cook by saying that she would be "the full-time supervisor."

Cook, a trial attorney, laid out his case for reelection by emphasizing his community engagement initiatives. "Which candidate will help best take care of our neighborhoods? Neighborhoods are about people," he said. "In my community engagement initiative, we trained over 100 volunteers in how to engage in our neighborhoods."

An Air Force veteran, Campbell made it clear that his mantra is "more trains, less traffic."

"I'm for more trains and less traffic. I'm for more solar, more revenue. For electronic signs at each of our Virginia rail stops. We

need to keep our schools strong and our public safety strong. I am also the most fiscally responsible candidate here tonight. The simple thing I contend is that we can put solar on the roofs of all of our public building and create revenue for the county," Campbell said in his opening remarks.

Unlike Cook and Oleszek, who stood behind the debate table to answer questions, Campbell frequently moved throughout the audience, gesturing broadly and making jokes. At one point, Campbell, who had announced earlier that it was his birthday, ran into the audience to hug a woman who was also celebrating a birthday.

A squabble erupted when Cook, answering question about congestion on Braddock Road, said he would push for "local control for local roads."

"We have a task force working on Danbury and Wake Forest. We've got three ongoing projects at George Mason. We are adding a lane to Braddock Road near Guinea road," he said. Oleszek said his plan amounted to privatizing roadways. "I am amazed that someone would privatize our roadways at a time when our transportation issues are so much more complex," Oleszek said. "To privatize a roadway, it would require Fairfax to purchase heavy

equipment. The labor involved in paying for those improvements would only have to come from taxes. ... We just can't afford that."

One audience member asked candidates if they could put "what is right for the county" above pro forma party decisions.

Oleszek said she had no hidden agenda and owed no one but her community.

Cook said he had a record of breaking with his party when it's the right thing to do. "I voted for the Tyson's plan, [Supervisors] Pat [Herry (R-Springfield)] and Mike [Frey (R-Sully)] against it," Cook said, referring to the other two Republicans on the board. "I voted for improving our sewage treatment plant. I have a record of doing what is right and that is why I have broad support."

Campbell said he was amused by the question. "Hey, I'm the independent. ... I'm a Southern Baptist, love thy neighbor as thyself. I've been knocking on more doors than these folks combined. If you want someone who never gives up, I'm your guy."

Another dispute arose over the question of a \$1.7 billion shortfall in Fairfax County's pension system.

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Who Makes Cancer Research Possible?

An invitation to get involved.

BY JEAN CARD
THE CONNECTION

How does a relatively shy person ask friends and family, let alone complete strangers, to donate their hard-earned dollars? We are all asked many times over to give to worthy causes. How do you ask people to make your cause their priority? I'm trying to figure that out right now.

In February, I was diagnosed with Acute Promyelocytic Leukemia (APL). It was quite a ride, but today I am in remission with fantastic prospects for a "normal" future. I am incredibly lucky.

It started with a lot of unexplained bruising ... actually two matching bruises on the back of my hands. A couple of weeks later, my partner Stuart pointed out a massive bruise that covered my entire lower back; so on a Monday morning I went in for a routine blood test.

That evening, I received a phone call from the advice nurse. After what seemed like a million questions, she had me go to the emergency room, with the following admonishments: I was not to drive myself, I was not to use anything sharp and I was

under no circumstances to fall down. I had almost no platelets, the type of blood cells that clot, and so was at risk of severe, potentially life-threatening bleeding.

I was sent home that night with an appointment for a bone marrow biopsy in the morning. Everything seemed to go fine with the biopsy; we stopped for some lunch and by the time I got home, I was gushing blood from my biopsy site. While I was in the process of calling to find out what to do, the triage nurse from the oncology practice called to say they were booking a room for me in the hospital for transfusions. My platelets had dropped even more and I had absolutely no immunity to anything (my kind of leukemia features white blood cells that do not mature properly to provide natural protection to infection). I would probably be home that evening, she said, but pack a bag, just in case it ends up being overnight. One day shy of four weeks later, I left the hospital.

When I left the hospital, because I was immuno-compromised I saw very few people, beyond my family; I saw friends a couple of times when I had confirmed my counts were good and they definitely felt healthy; had to limit what I ate (nothing fresh and uncooked); and avoided a lot of

places, especially crowds. I was home from work for almost six months.

I am incredibly lucky. I responded to all treatments as expected and tolerated much of the chemotherapy with relatively mild side effects — at least as far as anything I have to compare it to. But there are many, many families still looking for their luck: the discovery that will make treatment easier, or more effective, or less scary.

In the case of APL, it turns out a form of super-charged vitamin A is the miracle drug. My mother and I have had more than one conversation about how it's possible for someone to figure that out. Who comes up with an idea like that? Who keeps coming up with the ideas to try this or that, in this or that combo, for this or that duration?

And it seemed like I had the most bizarre, specific chemotherapy treatment (it appears all cancers have their own bizarre, specific treatments ... I didn't know that before).

Four days of one medication intravenously, every other day. A month later, four days, in a row, of the same medication, at half the dose; then a month later, three days, in a row, of a different medication. And finally a month later, two days, in a row, of the original medication at the original dose. All the while, still taking my super-charged vitamin A.

And now I have an equally bizarre, specific maintenance routine. For four 90-day cycles I will take nine pills (five in the morning, four in the evening, with food) for the first 15 days. For all 90 days I will take another medication once a day (four pills, on an empty stomach) and once a week I will take another medication (12 pills, because it only comes in a small dosage, also on an empty stomach). Who figures this out so that I can have the best prospects for a leu



PHOTO BY STUART MOLL

Stuart Moll and Jean Card. 'Stuart cut his waist-length hair to support me, while I took the opportunity to play around as my hair thinned dramatically during chemotherapy treatment for leukemia. Happily, all the gray went first, and has yet to come back.'

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Imagination in Motion

Variety of dance styles planned for gala at Northern Virginia Community College.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Dancers from throughout the county will kick up their heels during the second annual Fairfax County Dance Coalition (FCDC) gala, "A Celebration of Dance – Imagination in Motion."

Featuring 11 different dance companies, the event is Saturday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m., in the theater of Northern Virginia Community College's Annandale Campus at 8333 Little River Turnpike. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Go to www.dancefairfax-gala.org or contact any of the participating dance organizations.

"This is a unique opportunity to appreciate and experience a showcase of dance styles — ballet, tap, jazz, modern and Indian dances — integrated into a diverse array of dynamic, dance talent," said FCDC President Marilyn York. "There is something in this show for everyone."

The 11 performing companies are BalletNova, Center Stage Dance Co., Classical Ballet Theatre, Dancin' Unlimited Jazz Dance Co., Dream in Color Foundation –

Impact Dance Co., Encore Performers, Kintz Mejia Ballet, Lasya Dance Co., Nrityanjali, The Ballet Arts Ensemble of Fairfax and the Virginia Ballet Co.

"We want to showcase the excellent dancers in the county and grow opportunities for dance and choreography," said FCDC officer Sherri Shortell. "These advanced and professional dancers are making Fairfax County a center for dance excellence."

In addition, the FCDC will announce at the gala its first annual award of a \$500 scholarship to a 2012 graduating, high-school senior in one of the FCDC member companies who plans to pursue studies in Dance. County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova will present it during the Oct. 1 show.

The five dance groups based in Fairfax — Ballet Arts Ensemble, Center Stage, Dancin' Unlimited, Lasya and Nrityanjali — will offer an assortment of dance genres. The 30-member Ballet Arts will perform "The Slavic Symphony," written by Franz Liszt and choreographed by Richard Rhoden.

Center Stage will do three, original danced choreographed by Shortell, its artistic director. They are "Jumpin Jive," "Just the Way You Are" and "Gone in the Morn-



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From left are Michael Hibbs, Jodeci Milhouse and Jenna Stegmann of Center Stage Dance Co. perform the tap number, 'Cool World Stomp.'

ing."

Ten members of Dancin' Unlimited will perform two, contemporary-jazz numbers, "The Theory of Sound" and "Into the Night." The latter piece will be done to the music of Cirque du Soleil.

Lasya will entertain the audience with "Patheya" (The Pathfinder), and Nrityanjali will perform a traditional, Southern Indian dance called "Thillana."

"We're trying to make this gala more international, and these two Indian groups will each perform different styles of dance,"

said Alan Green, president of Dancin' Unlimited. "Lasya will be beautifully dressed in traditional costumes from India. Nrityanjali is a younger group and is a new company for us. Having them both with us enlarges the dance experience for the audience."

In addition, the Burke-based Virginia Ballet Co. will dance "Can Can" from "The Gaité Parisienne" and a Spanish number called "Alegrias Flamenco." One of the old

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Help Out

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kemia-free future?
I guess I don't really care who, I just care that someone does. I care that they have money to fund research. I care that amazing ideas keep happening. I care that miracles keep coming our way.

So, here I am, asking for your hard-earned dollars: My team, The APL Dumpling Gang (named after a favorite childhood movie), will be walking in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's annual Light The Night walk at Reston Town Center on Oct. 1.

I hope you'll support my "gang." I know we all get lots of requests for a variety of causes to support ... so no pressure to make this particular one your priority. But, if you are looking for a place to put that \$5, \$10, or \$25 donation, please send it our way.

Or, just as important as finding new miracles, share one you already have at no cost: donate blood or platelets. I always knew it mattered, but until I was watching bag after bag going into my body, helping save my life, I didn't really know. Visit <http://www.redcrossblood.org/gcp> or www.inova.org and click Get Involved and then Blood Donor Services.

Learn more about the event or The APL Dumpling Gang at www.lightthenight.org, click on Donate, and search Jean Card or APL Dumpling Gang.

And if you'd like to know more about my personal adventures with leukemia, e-mail me at jjcard@connectionnewspapers.com.

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Dance

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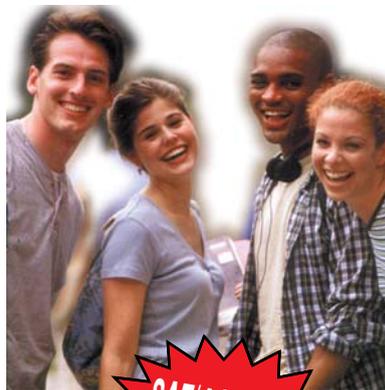
est ballet companies in this area, it's been in Fairfax County at least 60 years.

Looking forward to the upcoming gala, Green said all the participants are "just thrilled. The first one we had was so successful, with such an enthusiastic audience, that we decided to do it again. And we have two more dance companies, this time, so we're really excited about it."

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Braddock District Debate

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Campbell said the assertion was a myth. "It's junk. ... The borrow-and-spend incumbent party gave us Wall Street on steroids. ... Of course that impacted the pension system. But 1.7 billion is bunk."

Cook countered that the numbers were real. "I was the one who said we have to do something on this issue. Let's look at these plans and keep our promises to our retirees."

Oleszek maintained that the Virginia Retirement System is one of the best in the nation. "We have the benefits overfunded, but not by \$1.7 billion. That's an alarmist attitude to take. While our workforce grows, more money is coming into retirement. It's stable. It's run honestly and fairly."

The day after the debate, the campaigns of incumbent Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at large) and Oleszek released a joint statement about the pension plans:

"John continues to misunderstand how Fairfax County maintains the stability of its pension funds," Bulova said. "We are following the guidance of our financial experts with whom I work every day and maintain a level of funding that helps to protect our retirees and current employees from being hurt by market fluctuations. His claim of being the one on the board to stand up is right, but he is standing up against good financial advice and the expertise on the boards of trustees of all three pension funds."

"I think Sharon Bulova has been doing an excel-

lent job managing an extremely complex budget," Oleszek said. "It's actually laughable that John tried to compare himself to Sharon at one time during the debate, while attacking her record of fiscal leadership in another part of the debate. If John wants to make this election a referendum on Sharon's leadership of Fairfax County then I accept."

"Sharon's just wrong," Cook said on Wednesday, Sept. 21. "The consultant's report on the pension fund is due this fall. The fact that the board spent \$120,000 on the consultant shows that it's something we need to address."

Cook said his campaign plans to release a statement on Wednesday with hard numbers citing official county documents which refute the assertions of Bulova and Oleszek."

The second debate is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24, at 3:30 p.m., in the front yard of Denny and Suzie D'Alelio's home, 4811 Woodland Way in Annandale. The 60-minute debate will include audience questions and guests are encouraged to bring beach blankets to sit on.

The Cook and Oleszek campaigns also jointly announced that Independent candidate Carey C. Campbell would be invited to participate at the September debates.

Cook and Oleszek are asking that groups interested in hosting debates contact both campaigns via their websites with proposed dates and hosts. The campaigns will then jointly decide which debates will go forward and announce them in September.

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FAITH

Observing High Holidays

Rosh Hashanah begins Sept. 28, Yom Kippur begins Oct. 7.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
FAIRFAX CONNECTION

The High Holidays of Judaism include the two days of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. These are the most important holidays for the Jews. As such, many non-practicing Jews observe the traditions and come to synagogue.

"With each new year is the opportunity to recognize our place in God's world and God's place in our world and celebrate the joy of being together and all the blessings that come along with being part of this community and being part of our own families," said Rabbi David Kalender of Congregation Olam Tikvah.

THIS YEAR, Rosh Hashanah begins the evening of Sept. 28 and Yom Kippur begins the evening of Oct. 7. The Roman calendar date changes each year because the date of the holiday is based on the Hebrew calendar, which is lunar rather than solar.

The High Holidays are a time for introspection and reflection. Rosh Hashanah is



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Rabbi David Kalender

known as the Day of Judgment. God is said to decide each person's fate for the next year by choosing to inscribe their name in the Book of Life. However, God's judgments are not final until Yom Kippur.

Numerous customs are performed on Rosh Hashanah that are not observed on any other day of the year. The shofar, ram's horn, is blown. Meals often include apples and honey to symbolize hope for a sweet year. The ritual of tashlikh is performed by observers visiting a flowing body of water and symbolically casting off their sins into the water by tossing breadcrumbs.

The seven-day interval between the two days of Rosh Hashanah and one day of Yom

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OPINION

A Lesson in Civil Discourse?

What we say and do can be a powerful example for our children.

Election season is upon us and with only six incumbents of the 12-seat Fairfax County School Board running again, whatever the result, the county will have a very different School Board following the Nov. 8 General Election.

Change is good and the possibility of a new direction for the School Board should certainly hearten those citizens who have decried the current School Board for its inflexibility and unresponsiveness to the people who voted them into office.

It's important to note that School Board members provide an important public service for very little compensation. Even though some parents may be dissatisfied with a particular decision from the current board, this leadership oversees a school system that is the envy of much of the nation. Just ask any politician or business leader and they'll tell you that one of the things that draws people to Fairfax County is the reputation of its public schools.

As the editor whose coverage area was largely affected by last year's Southwestern Boundary study, I was witness to a great deal of public discourse on the School Board's decision to close Clifton Elementary School and redraw the boundaries of many FCPS elemen-

tary schools.

Those affected by the workings of any School Board know that the most potentially divisive process that the body undertakes involves redrawing attendance boundaries.

But in 2010, the discourse surrounding the School Board's decision to close Clifton Elementary and redraw school boundary lines turned ugly very quickly. Citizens and School Board members — we know because their e-mail conversations were released thanks to a Freedom of Information Act request — shot angry barbs back and forth at each other which were sometimes uncomfortably vicious and personal.

It's difficult to say who fired the first shot. I liken it to a pie fight in a Three Stooges movie. It's not important who threw the first one, by the end, everyone's covered in pie filling and looks just as bad as the next person.

Many citizens submitted letters during the School Board debates, highlighting important concerns and raising questions that sometimes deserved better answers than they received. But some were not published because they were harsh, personal attacks against individu-

als at record lows, never has there been a better opportunity to take advantage of such value. It makes good sense.

Though Fairfax County has world-class schools, many of these schools need critical improvements to house the ever-growing student population. Failing to take advantage of an opportunity to invest in our children at a time of exceptional value with no cost to the taxpayer or to the students in the classroom would be unfortunate. That is why on Nov. 8, I encourage all Fairfax County voters to vote "yes" on the school bond referendum.

John Fee

Fairfax Citizens for Better Schools
Braddock District

Clear Winner

To the Editor:

I attended the Braddock District Supervisor Candidate Debate at the Kings Park Library Wednesday, Sept. 14. As a newly redistricted voter moved into the Braddock District, I wanted to learn about the issues in the Braddock District and to hear the candidates debate their plans for the future. Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock) was the clear winner in the debate.

Cook was the only candidate

who had an understanding of the issues, who had a command of the facts, who had a clear record of accomplishments for Braddock District and Fairfax County and who had specific plans for the future needs of the District. In contrast to Cook, his two opponents appeared to be unfamiliar with the details of the issues and could only present vague platitudes regarding their plans for the future.

"I will be guided by a core set of values to always support first responders and teachers" and "Put a rail system down Braddock Road to solve transportation problems in the District" did not convince me that the Democrat [Janet Oleszek] and Independent [Carey Campbell] candidates even understood the job of Braddock District supervisor.

Cook has not yet served a full term as supervisor, but I was extremely impressed with his responses to the debate questions. He has done a great deal in less than two years and has a clear understanding of the activities of the Board of Supervisors and Braddock District. Without notes, he was able to describe details of the many specific ongoing and planned projects that he has sponsored or supported which directly improve the quality of life in Braddock District.

I learned of the Braddock Citi-

zens Budget Committee that Cook created which will give me a real advisory role into the Fairfax County budget. I learned of Cook's plan to support the transfer of local road maintenance from the DMV to Fairfax County so that local maintenance priorities can be advanced.

[Oleszek's] outrage against this plan — somehow she thought Cook was proposing the "privatization of our roadways" — illustrates, once again, her confusion in understanding fundamental policy ideas, a problem she frequently demonstrated in her race for the State Senate in 2007.

I learned of the actions that Cook has taken and will continue to take to impose fiscal responsibility on the board. Saying "I am the only fiscal conservative in the race" (as Campbell frequently stated) is completely meaningless in comparison to Cook's actual record of working to keep our taxes and county spending low.

It is actually an understatement to merely say that Cook won the debate last Wednesday. Contrasting his performance against those of his opponents, I can only conclude that Cook has already earned his re-election and he will easily win in November.

Keith G. Damon
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NEWS

Holidays

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Kippur make up the 10 days of repentance or days of awe. During this period, individuals are compelled to make up for any wrongs they have committed in the past year both toward God or toward their fellow man.

Yom Kippur is referred to as the holiest of the holy days. It is observed by a full day of fasting and intensive prayer. Normal daily comforts such as wearing leather shoes are to be avoided. This is the last day to atone for one's sins and bid to have his or her name inscribed in the Book of Life.

"Yom Kippur is the day we look within ourselves and try and understand what we did well and, perhaps more importantly, understand what we could have done better," said Kalender.

The traditional greeting during the 10 days of awe is "Lshana tova" meaning "a good year." Some people add "tikatevi v'taihatemi" meaning "may you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."



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THURSDAY/SEPT. 22

Jess Walter. 4:30 p.m. George Mason University Student Union Building II, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The Zero features a New York City police officer shooting himself in the head and then trying to piece together both his life and the world around him. Walter will appear with short story writer Matt Bell, author of *How They Were Found*. www.fallforthebook.org.

Robert Wallace. 6 p.m. George Mason University Johnson Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The former director of the CIA Office of Technical Service, explores the history of tricks, deception and technological espionage in *Spycraft: The Secret History of the CIA's Spys*. www.fallforthebook.org.

Friends of the Burke Centre Library September Book Sale. 10 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Most paperbacks .50-\$1, hardbacks \$2, children's \$1. 703-249-1520.

Frances and Ginger Park: Chocolate Chocolate. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Authors and sisters Frances and Ginger Park, daughters of Korean immigrants and owners of a candy shop in Washington, D.C. Books available for sale and signing. Cosponsored by Fall for the Book. 703-249-1520.

Computer Basics Training. 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. One hour session with a technology volunteer for help with basic computer skills and navigating the internet. Adults. 703-644-7333.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 23

Mason Award to be Presented to Author Stephen King. 8 p.m. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. The Mason Award was established by the board

of directors of Fall for the Book to recognize authors who have made extraordinary contributions to bringing literature to a wide reading public. Tickets limited, reservations required. No walk-ins. <http://fallforthebook.org/>.

Movies Under the Stars. 7:30 p.m. Pinn Community Center, 10225 Zion Drive, Fairfax. Family-friendly movies shown every Friday. 703-250-9181, tty 711.

Banjo Man. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

The John Jorgenson Quintet. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

English Conversation Group. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Practice your English conversation skills. Adults. 703-978-5600.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 24

"So You Think You Can Dance." 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. The 10 finalist dancers from the television show. Tickets \$38.50-\$58.50, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. www.fox.com/dance or www.patriotcenter.com.

Kids Show: The Great Zucchini. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Adrian Belew Power Trio with Stickmen featuring Tony Levin & Pat Mastelotto. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

The Northern Virginia Bead Society's Annual Bead and Jewelry Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Northern Virginia Community College Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Admission \$5. For discount coupons visit www.meetup.com/NVBS-Jewelry-Classes/ or www.nvabeads.org. NVBS2002@yahoo.com.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association answers your gardening questions.



Irish band Teada

Irish Folk Festival takes place Saturday, Sept. 24 from 12-6:30 p.m. The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, and from 12-8:30 p.m. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Live traditional Irish music and dance will be performed by the band Teada, Billy McComiskey and Brendan Mulvihill, The Narrowbacks, Lilt, The South Roscommon Singers Circle, The Irish Breakfast Band, sean-nós step-dancer Shannon Dunne and more. Sponsored by the Comhaltas Ceoltoíri Éireann (CCE) O'Neill Malcom Branch and the Fairfax City Commission on the Arts. Free. www.ccepotomac.org or 703-919-1031.

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SUNDAY/SEPT. 25

An Evening with Tom Russell. 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

The Northern Virginia Bead Society's Annual Bead and Jewelry Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Northern Virginia Community College Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Admission \$5. Parking is free on Sunday. For discount coupons visit www.meetup.com/NVBS-Jewelry-Classes/ or www.nvabeads.org. NVBS2002@yahoo.com.

Explore the Arts for Kids. Free activities and classes in music, theater and art from 3-5 p.m. Try out the piano lab, the art room, early childhood activities, violin class and fun with theater for young children and their parents. 4260 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Potomac Arts Academy at George Mason University, 703-993-9889 or Potomac@gmu.edu, www.PotomacAcademy.org/.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 27

Enrique Iglesias with Pitbull and Prince Royce. 7 p.m. George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Drive, Fairfax. Tickets are \$19.50-\$89.50, available at 703-

573-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com. Accessible seating is available for patrons with disabilities by calling 703-993-3035.

Ryan Buckle & Friends. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Eclectic Readers. 1:30 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Genghis Khan and the Making of the Modern World by Jack Weatherford. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Kings Park Library Friends Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600.

Twilight Tales. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Come in pajamas to listen to stories before bedtime. Age 3-6 with adult. 703-978-5600.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 28

Rocknoceros. 10:30 a.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Séan McCann (of Great Big Sea) & The Committed. 7:30 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 29

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English with other adults. 703-249-1520.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 30

ValeArts Fall Art Show Reception. 7-9 p.m. Vale Schoolhouse, 3124 Fox Mill Road, Oakton. More than 150 paintings by nine artists, including Springfield artists Kathy Bodycombe, Marni Maree and Traci Oberle. Free. www.valearts.com or 703-860-1888.

Barefoot Truth and Jamie Kent at 7 p.m., Dubstep Dance Party Featuring Andre Jetson and Special Guests at 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

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SATURDAY/OCT. 1

Motorbike & BodyArt MusicFest at 11 a.m., Ben Rector and Graham Colton at 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

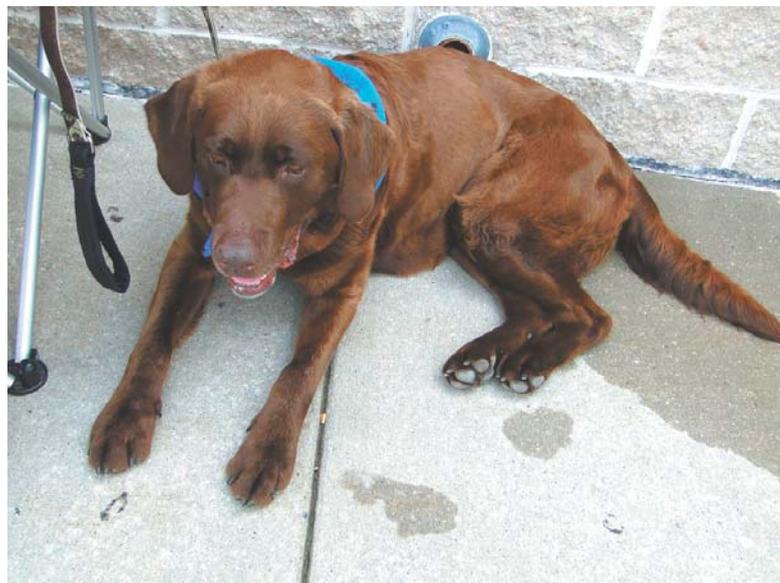
The 73rd Annual Potomac Rose Society Rose Show. 1-6 p.m. Merrifield Garden Center Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Exhibitors must place rose specimens by 9:30 a.m. Saturday, judging follows. Consulting Rosarians will answer questions. Free. 301-869-4948 or kay.george@verizon.net.

Northern Virginia Light the Night Walk for Leukemia & Lymphoma. 5-9 p.m. Reston Town Center, Pavilion and Market Streets, Reston. Funds raised support the ongoing mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and to improve the quality of life of patients and families. Children's games, local restaurants, live music and entertainment until 2-mile walk begins at dark. 703-960-1100

Adopt-A-Lab Event. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Weber's Pet Supermarket, 11201 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Meet Labrador retrievers from shelters, humane societies and more. Bring the family and you may be able to adopt the same day. Event organized by Lab Rescue of the Labrador Retriever Club of the Potomac Inc. Free admission. 703-385-3766 or www.lab-rescue.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 2

Avon Walk: Breast Cancer Awareness Festival and 5K. 9:30 a.m. Fairfax Corner Shopping Plaza, 11900 Palace Way, Fairfax. Kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month with a 5K walk. Vendors, raffle prizes, music and giveaways. www.avonwalk.org.



Lab Rescue of the Labrador Retriever Club of the Potomac Inc., a nonprofit group that rescues, fosters, and adopts Labs to approved applicants, will have an Adopt-A-Lab Event on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Weber's Pet Supermarket, 11201 Lee Highway in Fairfax. Meet Labrador retrievers from shelters, humane societies, and owners who no longer can care for them. Bring the whole family, human and canine, and you may be able to adopt the same day. Free admission. More Labs are available for adoption at www.lab-rescue.org. 703-385-3766.

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'Weaver' Set To Debut

Robinson student in faith-based, original musical.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Robinson Secondary student Carys Meyer plays one of the four leading roles in the upcoming, original musical, "Weaver." Presented by the Centreville Presbyterian Church Community Theatre, it's a story about various types of relationships and how God's presence weaves them together.

"Our goal was authenticity and to have this play address real life," said Director Zoe Dillard. "We wanted to do something appealing to teenagers and adults. And hopefully, it'll ignite conversations between people about their relationship with God and with each other, and they can take it from there."

Show times are Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at www.centrevillepres.com and \$10 cash at the door. The church is at 15450 Lee Highway in Centreville.

"Weaver" takes place in a contemporary, subur-

ban, church community in Northern Virginia. Catherine Kelly is in her 20s when her friend's cousin, Luke Abelman, comes to town and Catherine and Luke fall in love. She's a person of deep faith, but he doesn't know what he believes.

Meyer, a Robinson junior, plays Rachel, Catherine's best friend. "She's the only real, solid character in the show," said Meyer. "She keeps everyone grounded and on track with her words of wisdom. She knows everyone really well, so she's able to help them

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From left, Alex Johnson, Colby Dezelick and Carys Meyer are three of the main characters.

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FAITH NOTES

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Congregation Adat Reyim, an independent Jewish congregation, offers services Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Hebrew School is Sundays at 9:30 and Mondays at 5:30 p.m. Hebrew school is Monday-Friday at 9:30 a.m. Adat Reyim is located at 6500 Westbury Oaks Court in Springfield. 703-569-7577 or www.adatreyim.org.

The Parkwood Baptist Church, 8726 Braddock Road in Annandale, Bible Study Fellowship will study of the Old Testament Book of Isaiah. The Day Women's Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and offers a children's program for ages 6 weeks-6 years. rdmarotto@cox.net.

Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive in Burke, worship services are Saturday Coffeehouse at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. www.BurkePresChurch.org.

One God Ministry Church, 4280/4282 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, now has a Web site with news, events, training, conferences, fellowship programs and more. Early Morning Service is at 8 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m., and Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m. Women, Men, and Youth Bible Studies are on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. A Spiritual Gifts Service is the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. One God Ministry has ministries for youth, men, women, couples, music and singles. 703-591-6161.



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Several students at Eagle View Elementary School help to create several images of peace with sidewalk chalk as part of the school's Third Annual Chalk 4 Peace.

Peaceful Effort

Sidewalk artwork spreads message of peace, respect.

For the third year in a row, students from Eagle View Elementary helped to spread a message of peace as they participated in the annual Chalk 4 Peace on Saturday morning, Sept. 17. Students and their families adorned the school's sidewalks with chalk drawings of images and messages with a peace theme.

"This is a great way for students to get together and to help create a peaceful school. It also helps them to learn to have respect for one another," said Jessica Chin, an art specialist at the school.

This was the first year that Eagle View has hosted the event outside of regular school hours. The reason for doing this was to open up the experience to members of the community.

At right, Eagle View Elementary School conducted its Third Annual Chalk 4 Peace on Saturday morning, Sept. 17.



Eagle View Elementary School fifth-graders Meghana Puduru and Avril Tello chat while helping to create images of peace at their school on Saturday morning, Sept. 17, as part of the Third Annual Chalk 4 Peace.

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Overtime Field Goal Lifts Fairfax to Victory

Kicker Intermill comes through in OT win over McLean.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Classic early season mistakes were on display during McLean High's Liberty District high school football game at Fairfax on Friday night, Sept. 16. The week three matchup, won by Fairfax, 19-16, in double overtime, was slowed down by numerous penalties and was a somewhat sluggish all-around affair with untimely turnovers and missed scoring opportunities by both teams. But the game was also riveting as both teams, playing with determination, kept those in attendance on the edge of their seats with a down-to-the-wire affair.

"There was so much hype and build-up for this game," said Fairfax head coach Kevin Simonds, whose team fell to McLean in a late season game last year when the Rebels could not hold onto a second half lead on McLean's homecoming. "A lot of what happened tonight came down to the idea that we weren't going to let each other down. This team is a family."

Fairfax junior kicker Zach Intermill, who missed badly on a 38-yard field goal attempt on the game's final play of regulation with the score tied at 13-13, came back to make a pair of kicks in overtime, including a game-winner in the second overtime from 23 yards out to end the game and improve the Rebels to 3-0.

Kicking from the left hash area of the field, Intermill, the Fairfax JV team's starting kicker a year ago, said he knew the ball was going through the uprights as soon as he connected.

"I looked up for a second after I kicked it and saw it was [straight-on]," said Intermill. "When I knew it was going in I ran to the sideline."

The kick, which took place on third down, ignited an on-field celebration by the Fairfax team.

Intermill, who had also kicked a 20-yard field goal in the first overtime to give Fairfax a 16-13 lead, said his teammates picked him up following his miss on the final play of regulation. That kick had been way too low.

"It was tough and hard to deal with," said Intermill, of that miss. "But my teammates all believed in me."

"After he missed that first one, the game-winner was definitely big for Zach and the team," said Fairfax senior fullback/middle linebacker Mitch Ardinger. "We definitely needed it. It's a huge win for the team."

Like Intermill, McLean kicker Chris Rosenbaum, also a junior, experienced his highs and lows in the game. He had given McLean a 3-0 lead with a 25-yard field goal on McLean's first possession of the game. Later, on McLean's first possession of the



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Zach Intermill kicks the winning field goal in the second overtime of Fairfax's Liberty District win over the Highlanders. Quarterback Austin Perryman (4) is the holder.

second half, he nailed a kick from 35 yards to put the Highlanders ahead 13-6.

In the first overtime — after Intermill had put his team ahead 16-13 — Rosenbaum responded with a 23-yard field goal to tie the score at 16-16 and force a second overtime. The successful kick was Rosenbaum's third in three attempts on the night.

Rosenbaum, on McLean's second overtime possession, finally missed a kick. Moments later, Intermill, made his kick to give Fairfax the win.

"He was upset," said McLean coach Jim Patrick of Rosenbaum's reaction to his lone miss of the season in five attempts. "But he's a real talented kicker. My message to him was he'd done a great job the whole game, and we wouldn't have been in the game if it wasn't for him. If we take care of business we're not in that situation."

Most frustrating for McLean was a moment in the first overtime when it looked as if the Highlanders had won the game. Fairfax had gone ahead 16-13 on its possession and McLean had its set of downs from the 10-yard line to tie or win the game. On third-and-goal from the four yard line, McLean junior running back Hunter Eckrod took a handoff from quarterback Ryan McColgan and burst off the left side of the

line and on into the end zone for the apparent winning touchdown. But the touchdown was called back as a result of a penalty. McLean ultimately settled for a field goal and the game moved into the second overtime.

Coach Patrick thought the game was over when Eckrod, off a good push and blocking from the offensive line, went into the end zone.

"I thought that was it," he said.

Simonds, the Fairfax coach, was grateful the overtime had been extended with the nullification of the McLean TD.

"I saw the hold and was just praying the Lord would allow [the referees] to call the penalty," said Simonds.

Both teams, in the fourth quarter with the game tied at 13, had their chances to score and avoid overtime. McLean had the ball on the Fairfax 14-yard line but lost the ball on a fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter. Fairfax then drove from its 15 all the way to the McLean 26 before a lost fumble, recovered by McLean's Austin Jenkins, ended that threat.

In the final minute of the fourth quarter, Fairfax senior defensive back Abhishek Luthra intercepted a short pass thrown to the sideline. That gave the Rebels the ball

at their own 40 with 35 seconds left. Two plays later, Fairfax quarterback Austin Perryman completed a 20-yard pass over the middle to Luthra down to the 25-yard line. After a four-yard run to the 21, Fairfax, following a timeout with 2 seconds left, set up for the field goal try. Intermill missed that one but would go on to make his two kicks in the overtime sessions.

Patrick said the Highlanders now need to put the game behind them and get ready for this Friday night when they host Madison.

"We need to move forward or we'll lose to Madison," he said. "We can't keep trying to play the Fairfax game again. We've got to do everything we can to focus on Madison."

Penalties were a big part of the game. Twenty-five penalties were called on the night, 14 against Fairfax (for 110 yards) and 11 for McLean (for 125 yards). Ten penalties were called in the first quarter alone.

"When you have a good offense and defense like McLean has, they're going to come after you and force penalties," said Simonds. "There were a lot of penalties."

McLean's top ball carriers in the game were Michael Vignali (85 yards) and Eckrod (78). Vignali, a senior, scored a touchdown off the left side from six yards out in the second quarter.

On defense, McLean's Austin Jenkins had a third quarter interception and a fourth quarter fumble recovery, and junior defensive back Robert Gilbertson had a second quarter interception.

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Fairfax Chairman

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portation priority," and cited the importance of phase two, "to get all the way to Dulles Airport," Bulova said.

Williams countered that he thought Dulles Rail was more about economic development rather than solving transportation issues. "Let's not keep our eyes closed about it," he said.

The candidates diverged sharply on the topic of affordable housing, an issue that has sparked debate among members of the Board of Supervisors several times this year.

Williams criticized the county's affordable housing policies, saying that county government should not "dabble ... in luxury affordable housing. ... We're providing luxury affordable housing to people who ... drive a Lexus and hang a plasma-screen TV on their walls."

Bulova confirmed her support of the county's housing policies, asserting that the county's "forward-thinking" policies have been successful in reducing the homeless population by nearly 17 percent in four years.

In 2010, the board adopted the Housing Blueprint, which allocates \$10.1 million in FY 2011 to provide housing for the homeless as well as "workforce housing." As of March 2011, 11,818 families and individuals were on the waiting list for the county's three principal affordable housing programs, according to the county's Department of Housing and Community Development.

"It's critical for us to address affordable housing needs. [Affordable housing] spans people living in the woods and cars, and people in the middle who need help getting back on their feet," she said.

Williams said he agreed that it was critical to provide people "an opportunity to live near where they work." But he maintained the private sector should be responsible for affordable housing, not the government.

On illegal immigration, "We have a problem," Williams said, adding that he did not want to see the county to become a haven for illegal immigrants.

"I am all for people who are legal citizens ... getting the benefits of government. ... I celebrate diversity in Fairfax County," Williams said.

Bulova said she would never describe the county as a "sanctuary" or a "magnet" for illegal immigrants.

"We have a welcoming culture, but when someone breaks the law, our county police work with federal authorities [to identify those in the country illegally]," she said.

THE DEBATE ended cordially, with Bulova stating that her opponent is a "good guy," but lacks her range of political experience. "I will enjoy working with Spike in the years to come," she said.

Williams drew laughter when he said he also looked forward to working with Bulova, "in her role as a county resident."

After Thursday's debate, Williams' campaign released a news release stating that "What distinguishes Spike Williams is his loyalty to small business owners ... Spike is a proven conservative leader who will level with [residents]."

Bulova said the debate was a "good discussion of Fairfax County issues. I was pleased to make my priorities clear — to continue to maintain a quality of life in Fairfax County that our residents and businesses appreciate and value and to do so in a way that is affordable to our taxpayers."

Bulova has appreciably outspent Williams during the campaign, raising approximately \$425,000 to Williams' roughly \$75,000, according to the Virginia Public Access Project (VPAP), a non-partisan organization that collects financial data of all candidates. In addition to the main party candidates, Bulova and Williams will be joined on the Nov. 8 ballot by two independents: Will Radle Jr. and Christopher F. DeCarlo.

Faith-Based Production

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through their problems. And she's very religious so she guides them through their walk with God."

Meyer says she's similar to her character so she can relate to Rachel. Her favorite song is "Waiting," which she sings. "I like it because it's the point in the show where you see Rachel's inner struggle," she said.

Meyer said the audience will enjoy the play's different styles of music ranging from

upbeat, Broadway numbers to jazz songs to ballads. They'll also like the story, she said, because "It has deep, emotional feelings that people struggle with in their own lives and can relate to."

"The choice to include God in one's life is explored by all the major characters as they travel through love, loss, addiction, doubt and healing, affecting each other as they [do so]," said Dillard. "Some of them conclude, as I have: life requires help from above."

COLLEGE NOTES

Rebecca A. Bajkowski of Fairfax has been named an Alden Scholar for the 2009-10 academic year at Allegheny College. A graduate of W. T. Woodson High School, Bajkowski is a sophomore at Allegheny.

John Awbrey has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. Awbrey is from Fairfax. To be eligible for dean's list, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 hours.

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