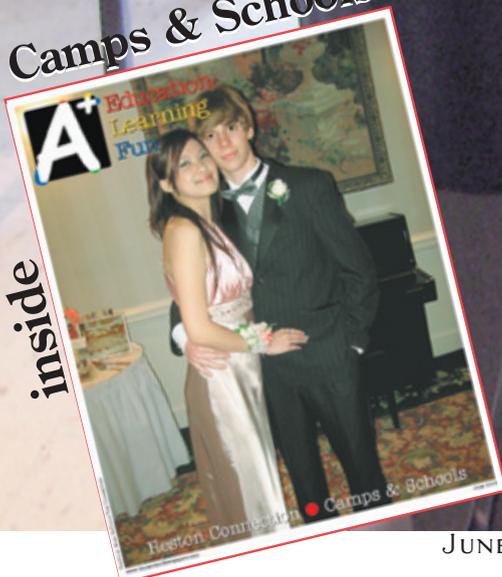


Prom King John Cascio and Prom Queen Christine Spencer pause for a picture at the Reston and Herndon Rotary Clubs' Senior Senior Prom last Saturday. "We try to get a couple that's still dancing in their advanced years as an inspiration to all of us," Pat Williams of the Herndon Rotary said of the event's choice in royalty.

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Louis Marquet of Reston was one of nine Spanish majors from the College of the Holy Cross class of 2009 to be named North American Language and Culture Assistants by the Spanish government to teach English in primary, middle and high schools throughout Spain.

Jennifer Dawn O'Neil of Reston graduated with a master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction from McDaniel College.

Christopher Grill of Reston, a recent graduate from Virginia Tech's Architecture and Urban Studies with a degree in Industrial Design, has been awarded selection to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." "Who's Who Among Students" is a national award that recognizes the outstanding campus leaders of the year.

Jason Aaron Harte of Reston earned Bachelor of Science from Excelsior College in Albany, N.Y.

Kevin L. Moore, Michael Chirila, Tracy L. Tato and **Zeb Barcus** of Reston were named to Marymount University's Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society. To be eligible, undergraduates must have completed 75 percent of their requirements with at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Michael Cavalieri, Leslie Fishpaw and **Christopher Tjoumas** of Reston were honored at Virginia Tech's fall Graduate Commencement ceremony Dec. 15.

Twenty-five **Armstrong Elementary students** recently traveled to the Hyatt Regency Reston where they spent the day shadowing Hyatt employees on the job. The students rode the Hyatt shuttle to the hotel then attended a staff meeting with the hotel's general manager. Students were able to shadow employees including the director of sales, rooms executive, front office agent, reservations agent, PBX operator, housekeeper, bell person, door person, concierge, executive chef, sous chef, director of food and beverage, and restaurant manager.

Summer Marie Thomas of Reston and was named to the High List, Episcopal High School's academic honor roll, for the third quarter of the 2008-09 school year. This honor denotes an average of 90 or above in five or more academic courses for the quarter. Thomas, a freshman, is the daughter of Ms. Tracy P. Thomas.

Aline Beaumont of South Lakes High School was named a Gold Award winner at the national level in the National Scholastic Art Awards.

Lake Anne Elementary was recognized as an official Certified Wildlife Habitat site by the National Wildlife Federation. In order to become certified, a property must provide the four basic elements that all wildlife needs—food, water, cover, and places to raise young—and must use sustainable gardening practices. The habitat at Lake Anne consists of a pollinator garden including a pond; a sponge garden, which is a natural way of filtering water; native plant species; and bird feeders.

Langston Hughes Students Present Artwork

Langston Hughes Middle School ninth annual exhibit was hosted by the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston. Three hundred pieces of student artwork was on display.

This year, the school's art department is concentrating on connecting science to art.

"Our student-centered art production begins first with knowledge and understanding — targeted guiding questions bring students to problem solutions. Next, students perform research and planning. The application is not the end all of the production, written reflections and analysis, and installation complete the project," said Arline Liu, the department chair. "Those who are serious about art have the opportunity to experience a higher level of student-centered expression and learning."



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Carlton Johnson's 'Wolf' was among the 300 pieces of students' artwork on display.

The **Sunrise Valley Elementary Green Team** has received a Johnnie Forte, Jr., Memorial Grant to support the school's butterfly garden. The Green Team, a sixth grade leadership team, will use the funds to purchase a composter to recycle leaves and grass clippings gathered at the school. Once it is ready, the compost produced by the recycling will enrich the soil of the butterfly garden. The garden is available to

all Sunrise Valley classes as they study science and stewardship of the environment. Contact principal Elizabeth English at 703-715-3800 or elizabeth.english@fcps.edu.

Students at Terraset Elementary are collaborating to create tutorials for other students to use. Working in pairs, the students select a topic, create a storyboard and a script, and use the SMART Board™ recorder to capture

their actions and their voices. Teachers post the tutorials on their FCPS 24-7 Learning sites to use for unit or Standards of Learning (SOL) test review. Students also work with teachers from other grade levels so that the older students make videos for the younger ones. Videos can be seen at www.fcps.edu/Terrasets. Contact principal Ellen Cury at 703-390-5600 or ellen.cury@fcps.edu or news liaison Heather Dix at heather.dix@fcps.edu.

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Gubernatorial candidate Terry McAuliffe talks to reporters outside his polling place at Spring Hill Elementary School in McLean. McAuliffe was one of three Democrats vying to be the political party's nominee in a primary June 9.

Voters Head to Polls, Low Turnout Expected

Fairfax County officials expect 5-percent turnout.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Even though the polls had been open for 90 minutes, only 12 people had bothered to show up June 9, before 7:30 a.m., at the Great Falls Library and vote in the Democratic primary.

Typically, polling places experience a "morning rush" of people voting on their way to work. But that does not appear to be the case in the most recent election, where voters picked the Democratic Party's nominee for governor and lieutenant governor.

"I want the one who is going to be a good match against McDonnell,"

— Paul Honigberg of McLean

During the first hour the polls were open, only 20 people came to participate at the precinct in McLean's Spring Hill Elementary School. By 8:30 a.m., only 30 people had cast ballots at Lake Anne's polling station in Reston.

"We were expecting around 5 percent voter turnout. Right now, the

turnout is very light so we believe that 5 percent number is right on the mark," said Rokey Suleman, Fairfax County's registrar, on the morning of the primary.

This week, Charlottesville state Sen. Creigh Deeds, former Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe and former Alexandria delegate Brian Moran faced off for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Virginia's former finance secretary Jody Wagner and political operative Mike Signer competed for the political party's lieutenant governor nomination.

The Connection Newspapers went to press before the polls closed on Election Day. Results and local coverage of the primary can be found in next week's edition or at www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Of the few voters showing up, many said they had only chosen which candidate to support in the governor's primary over last couple of days.

"I decided who to vote for very, very recently. ... I just hadn't focused on the race before then," said Nan Dearborn, a Reston resident.

In the governor's primary, several people also said the candidate's ability to beat Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob McDonnell was a key part of their decision.

"I want the one who is going to be a good match against McDonnell," said Paul Honigberg of McLean.



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The townhouse-style Fairway Apartments could be replaced by much larger development.

Fairway Redevelopment Proposed

JBG presents first draft to Planning and Zoning Committee.

The JBG Companies, which acquired the Fairway Apartments off North Shore Drive a few years ago, have introduced a rough plan for the property's redevelopment.

The proposal would replace the 346 townhouse-style apartments that currently exist on the 19-acre property with 940 apartments, some still townhouse-style, with others in low-rise buildings and some located in two high-rises. Some minimal retail, such as a drycleaners and a coffee shop, could also be included. The surface parking would be replaced by parking garages.

The Fairway Apartments turned 40 this year.

"When the property was sold, the thinking was, it'll be redeveloped at some point," said Reston Planning and Zoning Committee member Steve Cerny. The

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— Steve Cerny, Reston Planning and Zoning Committee

committee saw its first presentation on the proposed redevelopment at its June 1 meeting. Cerny emphasized that this was just a first look at a first draft.

As far as design, he said, the plan "looks pretty good. It seems to be well designed from a planning standpoint."

However, he said he and a number of other committee members shared a couple of concerns about the proposal.

The existing units are fairly affordable, even though the neighborhood has no public housing or Housing and Urban Design (HUD) insurance. "There is a concern about losing that," said Cerny, who

works for HUD, adding that the developers had provided no information on how much of the new development might constitute affordable housing.

"The other concern is, they're proposing to put more than two and a half times the number of units on that property that are there now," he said. He noted that many residents have been concerned about the "densification" of Reston. He and others felt that there were areas designated for higher density, such as Reston Town Center, Lake Anne Village Center and the area around the Dulles Toll Road, all of which are expected to continue getting denser, he said.

He said JBG had argued that the neighborhood was not far from Reston Town Center or from Lake Anne, where the business community is trying to attract more foot traffic. With the path under Fairway Drive, Cerny acknowledged that the property was "arguably within walking distance" of the village center.

Under the existing planned residential community (PRC) zoning, the neighborhood is allowed more density than JBG is proposing, Cerny said, "but that's not the end of the discussion."

— MIKE DICICCO

Teen Safety in the Summer

Washington Regional Alcohol Program's tips for keeping teen drivers and passengers safe.

Proms and graduation season is upon us. Most schools have organized events that deter drinking and driving around these joyous times, although there have been tragic exceptions in recent years.

Two years ago, on June 14, 2007, four young women died in on the Beltway in Springfield; two of them had graduated earlier in the day from West Potomac High School, and police reported that alcohol was found in the car.

The summer continues to be the most dangerous time of year for teens and drinking and driving. WRAP's top tips for parents to deter underage drinking and drunk driving this summer include:

- ❖ Talk. Parents can have a significant — if not most significant — impact as to whether their teens will engage in risky behaviors including the use of alcohol. Talk openly to your teen about alcohol.

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- ❖ Provide structure. The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found that teen children of "absentee parents" were four-times more likely to abuse substances than children in structured homes.

- ❖ Host a party. Host a teen party in your own home following guidelines of no drugs or alcohol. Ask another parent to help chaperone; when a guest leaves, do not allow them to return; make your presence known; and if you suspect that a guest has used alcohol or drugs, contact their parents.

- ❖ Instill self-confidence in your teen by talking with them about peer pressure. At some point, your teen will be offered alcohol. As the National Institutes of Health points out, teens prefer quick "one-liners" that allow them to dodge a drink without making a big scene.

- ❖ Lay down the law. In Virginia, it's a crime to possess, transport or purchase alcohol if you're under 21. A new law went into effect

last year ensuring that teens convicted of driving after consuming virtually any amount of alcohol will lose their driver's licenses for a year.

- ❖ Even if you know your teen won't drink alcohol, make sure he or she also knows how to avoid getting in a car driven by someone who has been drinking.

- ❖ Beware of your civil liability. In most cases, it's unlawful for parents to allow their children's friends to consume alcohol in their home. If these same "friends" are later involved in a crash, the providing parents may be responsible for injuries, property damages and wrongful death. These same parents may also face criminal charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

- ❖ Be a role model. Parents, themselves, should be good role models by making sure their behavior is appropriate. Use alcohol moderately, serve as a responsible host and never drink and drive.

- ❖ If you suspect that your child is drinking, intervene. Talk to your child and obtain qualified professional help if necessary.

For more, see www.wrap.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Plan for Rec Center

To the Editor:

We read with interest the varied opinions and suppositions regarding the idea of an indoor recreational facility in the Reston community. However, we state emphatically that there is no plan to construct an indoor recreational facility at Brown's Chapel.

Yes, that idea has been discussed and it is one of many that have been talked about by the RA/RCC Joint Task Force, but it's still just what we have said all along — one idea among many. The size, footprint, design and location are not by any means final.

These just happen to be the most recent concept presented in the 20+ years of discussions, drawings and planning in the Reston community. This is one of the most important facts that needs to be stated repeatedly.

The other is that there are no planned referenda by either the RA or the RCC. As directors of the Reston Association, we had to determine whether a referendum vote by our members would be needed if the idea of an indoor recreation center moved forward. It is a real and valid question for which we needed a clear answer and one that will ensure our members that they are part of the process.

As your elected representatives,

we want to do the right thing. Because the governing documents, adopted three years ago, changed some of our procedures, getting a clear answer on the referendum question was necessary. We do not apologize for taking a responsible approach.

While a very small, but vocal group has tried to say that the RA Board tried to avoid a community vote, nothing could be further from the truth. Some editorials and community comments have stated incorrectly that there will be votes in February and April of 2010. Again, this is completely inaccurate.

We encourage you to come out to the RA community meetings and join in the dialogue. Please come see the various plans and hear the history as to how we got to this point. Give us your ideas. We need your thoughtful and forward-thinking feedback.

Reston is now 45 years old. Recently, RA staff was approached by a magazine that wanted to write an article on "aging planned communities." Is that the legacy we want to leave? Do you really want to have a static community that does not change to meet the needs of its citizens? We believe you want to live in and, some day leave, a vibrant community that improved because you thought of the future.

The RA Board members are your neighbors, friends, colleagues and volunteers who have worked hard

to answer the question: "What will Reston be like in 45 more years — a memory or a living community with enough room to live, work, play and get involved?"

The choice is yours. The time is now. Thanks for participating.

Robin Smyers, President
Reston Association

Unwilling Philanthropist

To the Editor:

Let me get this straight. Reston is now a philanthropy? In our name, the RA and the RCC are in the process of giving valuable open land already containing outdoor sports facilities to Fairfax County so that Restonians can subsidize a few special interests, most notably the Tennis Lobby. The latter want us to buy them an indoor facility so that they won't have to pay the "outrageous" price of \$100/month to play tennis indoors at Worldgate. How selfish of me not wanting to support and pay for their addiction. How selfish of me not wanting to support and pay for non-residents of Reston to use the proposed facility. The whole idea goes against every Reston concept of open space and rational development, all to satisfy the special interests spending other's money.

In addition, no one has yet addressed the additional traffic load

on Baron Cameron and the inadequate roads leading into the proposed "Reck" center. No one has mentioned security and crime sure to accompany such a facility. Maintenance and personnel costs have not been outlined. The environmental impact on Brown's Chapel and surroundings has, conveniently, not been mentioned. Who is going to pay the \$65 million to construct an unneeded boondoggle for the special interests? We of Reston will be slapped with the bill so a few people can play tennis and swim indoors. This project doesn't pass the smell test.

From an unwilling philanthropist,

Harry Runge
Reston resident since 1971

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WEEK IN RESTON

Taste of the Town Friday and Saturday

The 19th annual Taste of the Town will be held at Reston Town Center, on Market Street, Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. Taste of the Town is Northern Virginia's largest outdoor food festival featuring delectable samplings from the region's favorite eateries, live music, a beer and wine garden, and fun and games at Kids Korner. Admission and parking are free. Taste tickets start at \$1 each. A portion of ticket proceeds benefits INC.Spire, the charity recipient for 2009. Since 1991, Taste of the Town is presented annually by the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce (GRCC). This is one of the region's most popular events, with close to 50,000 attendees. For information, call the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce at 703-707-9045, and log on to www.restontaste.com.

Police Investigate Reston Area Death

Officers responded to the 12000 block of Taliesin Place in Reston at about 6 a.m. on Thursday, June 4 for an apparent suicide. Officers found a 33-year-old man deceased on the balcony. Surrounding neighbors were notified of the incident in order to keep children away from the windows. Homicide and Crime Scene detectives continue to investigate.

Francene Harris Robinson Dies

Francene Harris Robinson of Reston died on June 5, at the hospital center in Arlington. She is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Henry F. Robinson, two loving sons, Marques Robinson of Reston and Elliott Robinson of Silver Spring, Md.; three brothers, Frank Harris,

Jr. of Richmond, Va., Clinton (Jacqueline) Harris of Fayetteville, N.C. and Robert (Antoinette) Harris Sr. of Richmond, Va.; five sisters, Ruby Brown of Newark, N.J., Virginia Harris of Los Angeles, Cal., Alice Wood of Richmond, Va., Jeanette (Algernon) Moultrie of Philadelphia, Penn. and Geraldine Harris of Richmond, Va. and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call (visitation) on

Thursday, June 11, from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Heritage Fellowship Church, 13515-C Dulles Technology Dr., Herndon, VA 20171.

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, June 12, 11 a.m. at Heritage, 13515-C Dulles Technology Dr. Herndon, Va. Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

Suresh Shenoy to Lead red Cross Board

Suresh Shenoy, Executive Vice President for IMC in Reston, was elected as Chairman of the Board for the American Red Cross of the National Capital Area, located in Fairfax. He will take the place of outgoing Board Chair Wendell Johns. Shenoy was nominated and confirmed at the 2009 Annual Meeting of the American Red Cross of the National Capital Area, held on May 21 at the American Red Cross Board of Governor's Hall.

Shenoy is Executive VP at IMC, a McLean, Virginia-based systems integration and consulting company. Prior to joining IMC, Shenoy owned and operated businesses in Massachusetts. He was an adjunct professor of International Marketing and Business Administration at the Graduate School of Management, Clarke University, Worcester, Mass.

Informative Workshop at Lake Anne

Learn how new Virginia legislation affects homeowners.

Legislative Update and a Conversation with the Common Interest Community Ombudsman and CICB Chair, June 11, 7: 30 - 9:30 p.m.

Location: Jo Ann Rose Gallery, Lake Anne -RCC, 1609-A Washington Plaza, Reston, VA 20190. Deadline to register: June 10, Free.

Cluster/ Condo Board Members and Residents.

Lucia Anna "Pia" Trigiani, Attorney-at-Law, Mercer Trigiani, Principal and Heather Gillespie, Common Interest Community Ombudsman will be the featured speakers at this information-packed workshop. Trigiani will review the 2009 Virginia General Assembly legislation that affects residents and Gillespie will discuss her role as the new Ombudsman.

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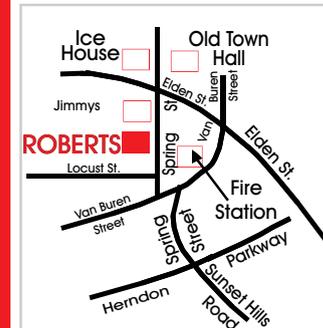
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OPINION

Reflections on Graduation Season

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)



The graduation season for schools, colleges and universities is upon us. As commonplace and expected as high school graduation is for most, it is nonetheless the case that a significant number of young people do not make it to this basic level of educational attainment. Recently, Virginia along with the other states adopted a new methodology to measure the dropout rate. The result has been a higher dropout rate, but most experts agree a more accurate rate of measuring what is happening in the schools was needed. The new data measures the number of students who started high school four years ago against the number who graduate this year. In the past, the rate was a reflection of the number of students leaving school in a given year without graduating.

The new method of calculating the dropout rate produces a number that can be easily compared with other states to see how we are doing and a number that more accurately reflects the public perception of what the dropout rate should measure. But it also produces a higher number. The dropout rate under the more accurate calculation is 8.7 percent rather than the previously reported 1.9 percent for the state. For Fairfax County, the rate went from 1.5 percent to 5.6 percent. The number of dropouts has not increased; we simply are measuring the number more accurately.

A study commissioned by the Virginia Education Association and conducted by The Commonwealth Institute presented the same data, but expressed it in on-time graduation rates. For 2008, the study found that 81.3 percent of Virginia students graduated on time which is above the national average. The on-time graduation rate for white

students was 85.3 percent, for black students 72.6 percent, for Hispanic students 70.4 percent and for Asian students 92.9 percent. The on-time graduation rate for migrant students is 72.9 percent and for homeless students 58.7 percent.

The Institute study found that Virginia high school graduates earn roughly \$31,336 per year during their first year out of high school while Virginians with less than a high school diploma earn just \$25,156. Of course, statewide more than 61 percent of high school graduates continue their education, and, in Fairfax County, that number is more than 90 percent. Further education increases the earning gap. Some college will produce a roughly \$458,000 increase in lifetime earnings, and a college degree will result in \$1.3 million more.

Congratulations to all our graduates. For public policy makers graduation season is a time to reflect on the need to do more in dropout prevention. Two out of 10 students is too high a dropout rate for the Commonwealth.

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Wants Vs. Needs

BY JACK KENNY
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A DIFFERING POINT OF VIEW

Newton Square?

With July 2010 rapidly approaching, what options are available to the RA Board? With the defeat of the recent

How do we get a new Reston Association Headquarters? We hope the Reston Association Board of Directors is pondering that question. Nothing new. We have known for quite a while that the RA had to move. In about 13 months, the current leased spaces will end. It is this writer's understanding that the lease would continue on the basis that either party to the lease may terminate the lease with 30 days notice to the other party. Can you imagine the RA packing up and moving to some rental spaces on 30 days notice? At what cost? One would hope that planning for such a move is on the agenda for some of the RA staff.

The betting is that with the forthcoming construction of the Wiehle Avenue Metro stop, the owners of the property would opt to terminate the lease and start development plans for larger office and or residential space, something like the Town Center. In five years, will we recognize Isaac

referendum for \$16 million to purchase a new headquarters, fewer options are open. The RA still has about \$5 million to provide for new spaces allowed under the not-so-long-ago referendum that also changed the governing documents. Still, time is of the essence. It is the opinion of this writer that regardless of what the Board decides, they may still need to rent temporary spaces. One wonders if the RA Board really understands the need for timely decisions?

On one hand, there is a certain element of tax and spenders who view the RA as a Reston Town government, want an imposing edifice, and who are willing to mortgage the community for more than is needed. We have the recent proposal to build a health club

requiring 6.5 acres that would destroy badly needed baseball fields in the process: a proposal that appears to be DOA. We have another proposal wanting to include the RA in the renaissance of the Lake Anne Plaza — a scheme that a select few may profit from.

This writer has proposed that the RA Board evaluate a proposal to add two, three or four stories onto the Central Maintenance Facility next to the YMCA and across the street from the Target outlet. Advantages include: RA owns the property, it can be erected with a minimum of damage to the environment, with careful management of wants vs. needs, and it can provide the 21,000 square feet plus to meet the needs of the members. It may not be in the Town Center posing as a Reston Town Hall. However, it is all we need. It is possible to design an attractive, functional facility with parking, public transportation, "Y" facilities, nearby eating establishments, and access to the main roads. What is to lose?

We really do not have much choice given the inability of the RA Board to come to some agreement on the course of action and to execute a plan. Let's get with it, RA! It is our money.

Sarah Stites Wins Science Award

Thomas Jefferson High School freshman Sarah Stites of Reston has placed second in the junior division of the DuPont Challenge Science Essay Competition with an essay about the effects of enzymes on cell oxidation entitled "Battle in the Body".

The first, second and third place winners in the junior division (grades seven-nine) and senior division (grades 10-12) along with their sponsoring teachers were given their awards by Kennedy Space Center director and former astronaut Robert Cabana in a ceremony at the Center.

Information on this award can be viewed at <http://www.thechallenge.dupont.com/>.



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Pictured, from left, Robert Cabana, director of Kennedy Space Center; Sarah Stites; Erinn Harris, Thomas Jefferson English teacher; Roger Siemionoko, DuPont vice president for safety and protection and global technology Director.

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Waiters from restaurants in Reston Town Center pause before competing in the First Annual Waiters Races.



Clinton Scheidt of Mon Ami Gabi, second from left, displays his gift card after winning first place in the First Annual Waiters Races. Abbie Shephard, Araceli Hernandez, and Ruben DePaoli are also pictured.



Keith Berry of Il Fornaio Cucina Italiana finishes pouring before continuing to Fountain Square.

Waiters Race through Reston Town Center

Clinton Scheidt of Mon Ami Gabi wins first place.

By CHRISTIAN EUBANK
THE CONNECTION

Reston food service was unusually fast on Saturday, June 6, as local waiters dashed through the streets in the First Annual Waiters Races.

Twenty-five representatives from 10 restaurants, dressed in full waiter attire, competed for the grand prize, Billie Nicolotti, Event Manager for Reston Town Center, said. The races, which lasted from 4:45 p.m., marked the first day of Reston Concerts on the Town. The concert series, which began with Hard Day's Night, a Beatles tribute group, runs through Aug.

29 on Saturdays, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Participants started at the intersection of Market and Library streets, where they placed a bottle of colored water and two clementines on their trays. At the next station, they filled two plastic martini glasses with the water and continued down Market Street. After going around Mercury Fountain, the waiters dropped off their clementines and finished the last leg of the race. After three heats of eight or nine waiters, the judges chose six finalists to compete in the finals. Simply being the first to reach the finish line was not enough to win since 3 seconds would be added to the final time for every spilled ounce of water.

SPECTATORS at Fountain Square and the Reston Town Center Pavilion, as well as patrons at the restaurants on Market Street, watched



Eric Steward of Uno Chicago Grill dashes to the finish line in the final race.

as waiters tried to move as quickly as possible around the course. However, waiters who tried to run too fast or lost balance of their trays spilled their

colored "martinis."

"Even though I didn't do too well, it was great," said Keith Berry, a waiter from Il Fornaio Cucina Italiana. "I finished." He motioned toward the blue stains on his apron. Berry said he heard about the event through his restaurant and events publicity at the Town Center.

Waiters participated individually but were cheered on by fellow racers from their restaurants. Despite the elements of competition, the overall mood of the event was light-hearted as the purpose of the races was to recognize the staff of the restaurants at Reston Town Center, Nicolotti said.

CLINTON SCHEIDT, of Mon Ami Gabi, won first prize, a \$100 gift card from Reston Town Center. Eric Steward of Uno Chicago Grill and Brendan Rice of American Tap Room won second and third places, respectively.

After the event, the waiters reacted positively to the possibility of continuing the Waiters Races. Future races may feature music at the starting line, Nicolotti said.

CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY/JUNE 10

Cooking Classes. 6-8 p.m., Williams Sonoma, 11897 Market St., Reston. Learn the latest techniques for preparing a selection of innovative recipes. Call 571-203-8815 or visit www.williams-sonoma.com.

Book Discussion. 10:30 a.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. An adults-only book discussion. Call 703-689-2700 for title.

Fun in the Sun Storytime. 11 a.m., Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. Get ready for summer with stories and songs. Ages 2-5 with an adult. Call 703-437-8855.

Spanish Chats. 7 p.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Informal refresher for adults who want to practice Spanish. Call 703-689-2700.

Children's Shows. 11-11:30 a.m., Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Tom the Magnificent will perform a free magic show. Call 703-620-5554.

Cooking Classes. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Williams Sonoma, 11897 Market St., Reston. Learn the latest techniques for preparing a selection of innovative recipes. Call 571-203-8815 or visit www.williams-sonoma.com.

Desert Tasting. 3:30-6 p.m., Edibles Incredible, 11919-A Freedom Drive, Reston. Enjoy a complimentary desert tasting. Call 703-709-8200 or visit www.ediblesincredible.com.

Teen Volunteer Training and Pizza Party. 4 p.m., Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. Learn the basics of volunteering during the summer reading program at the library branch and enjoy some pizza. Ages 12-18. Call 703-437-8855.

Friends Book Discussion. 7:30 p.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. The Friends of the Reston Regional Library will hold a book discussion. Call 703-689-2700 for title.

FRIDAY/JUNE 12
Taste of the Town. 3-10:30 p.m.,

Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. The 19th annual Taste of the Town will feature food samplings from the region's favorite eateries, live music on three stages, beer and wine gardens and fun and games at "Kids Korner." Admission and parking are free; taste tickets start at \$1 each. Call the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce at 703-707-9045 or visit www.restontaste.com.

"The History Boys." 8 p.m., Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. The Elden Street Players continue the 2008-2009 season with Alan Bennett's Tony award-winning play "The History Boys," a play about an unruly bunch of bright, funny senior boys in a British boarding school. Tickets: \$19/adults, \$16/seniors and students. Call 703-481-5930 or visit www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

Virginia Wine Dinner. 6 p.m., Market Street Bar & Grill, 1800 Presidents St., Reston. Taste a variety of Virginia wines highlighted by the restaurant's American cuisine. Call 703-925-8250 or visit www.msb.net.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13
Taste of the Town. 12-10:30 p.m.,

Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. The 19th annual Taste of the Town will feature food samplings from the region's favorite eateries, live music on three stages, beer and wine gardens and fun and games at "Kids Korner." Admission and parking are free; taste tickets start at \$1 each. Call the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce at 703-707-9045 or visit www.restontaste.com.

Art in the Park. 10-11 a.m., Lake Fairfax Park, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston. The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's OTO String Quartet will showcase the performing techniques and unique qualities of string instruments. Call 703-324-8702 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances/.

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Saturday Morning Music. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Enjoy street corner blues music live from Snakehead Run on the plaza during the market. Call 703-464-5559.

"Dig into the Past." 12 p.m., Visitor Center at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2709 W. Ox Road,

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Texas Chainsaw Horns. 7:30-10 p.m., Reston Town Center, 11900 Market Street, Reston. Texas Chainsaw Horns will perform their blues-based rock. Bring blankets and lawn chairs. Free. Call 703-689-4699.

SUNDAY/JUNE 14

"The History Boys." 3 p.m., Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. The Elden Street Players continue the 2008-2009 season with Alan Bennett's Tony award-winning play "The History Boys," a play about an unruly bunch of bright, funny senior boys in a British boarding school. Tickets: \$19/adults, \$16/seniors and students. Call 703-481-5930 or visit www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

National Capital Tour de Cure. 6 a.m.-5 p.m., Reston Town Center Pavilion, 11900 Market St., Reston. Participate in this 12-100 mile cycling event that raises money for diabetes research and educational programs. There will be a post event party with music, food and entertainment. Call 1-888-DIABETES or go to www.diabetes.org/tour.

Author 'Speed Dating.' 2-5 p.m., Barnes and Noble, 1851 Fountain drive, Reston. Fourteen

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COMMUNITY



Swing music by the Loudoun Jazz Ensemble had the floor packed for every song.



Sue Caley of the Eight Week Wonders dance group and Gary Mitchell cut loose on the dance floor.

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Long after Graduation, Seniors Dance the Afternoon Away

Herndon and Reston Rotary Clubs' Senior Senior Prom gives senior citizens chance to kick up their heels.

The fifth Senior Senior Prom, staged by the Rotary Clubs of Herndon and Reston last Saturday afternoon, boasted the event's biggest turnout to date, with about 230 attendees.

Herndon chiropractor and Rotarian Chris Oliver, who plans the event every year, noted that the space at St. Joseph Catholic School in Herndon was "pretty much maxed out" and said he hoped to make the dance floor bigger at next year's event.

Each time the Loudoun Jazz Ensemble finished a song, the dance floor cleared, but within a minute into the next tune, swing dancing senior citizens had to watch out for each other as they worked their spinouts and throwouts.

"I think it's a great event. I think it's something the community really needed," Oliver said. "People really appreciate it."

It was Pat Williams of the Herndon Rotary Club who initially came up with the

idea for the event. She said she had wanted to gear an event toward the senior community, and she had decided on a theme that had suited high school students for decades. She said members of the Reston Rotary were invited to help out since the first year because they were neighbors "and they were very enthusiastic."

Originally, only seniors from the Reston and Herndon communities were invited, but now the clubs are inviting the elderly from across the Dulles area.

It was the Reston Rotary that brought in the Loudoun Jazz Ensemble to provide music and the Eight Week Wonders swing dancing group to give a demonstration and dance with crowd members, Oliver said.

"I think it's something the community really needed."

— Chris Oliver, Herndon Rotary

Sue Caley of the Eight Week Wonders said her father, a Rotarian, had asked if the dance group would work the event. About 20 performers turned out. "Basically, their job is to go out, grab people and dance," she said.

"It's a big effort," said Reston Rotarian Linda Nevite, who arranges for the dancers and the band. "It takes two clubs and the strengths of two clubs to put it together." She added, "I think I speak for everyone when I say we look forward to it."

Also helping with the event were members of Herndon High School's Students against Global Abuse (SAGA) and South Lakes High School's Interact Club.

Oliver said he was thinking of incorporating square dancing into next year's prom.



Ying Wu, front, and Yin Qing Bai strike a pose at the Senior Senior Prom.



John Zebelean guides Joanne Aaronson across the dance floor.

CALENDAR

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Virginia Authors will be on hand to discuss and sign books. Free. Call 703-437-9490.

TUESDAY/JUNE 16

“Crossing the Event Horizon.” 7-9 p.m., 1625 Whiele Ave., Reston. The Resonance Project Foundation presents “Crossing the Event Horizon” with Physicist Nassim Hamein, a multimedia presentation on his theory of the geometric fractal nature of reality. \$25 optional donation at the door. Call 703-709-9029 or e-mail ariseinconsciousness@msn.com for reservations.

Children’s Shows. 11-11:30 a.m., Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. The Unicycle Circus Lady will perform. Free. Call 703-464-5559.

Small Wonders. 10:30 a.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. An interactive storytime for you and your child. Ages 1-2 with an adult. Free. Call 703-689-2700.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17

Spanish Chats. 7 p.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. An informal refresher for people who want to practice Spanish. Adults only. Call 703-689-2700.

THURSDAY/JUNE 18

Children’s Shows. 11-11:30 a.m., Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Shanty

Tune Jack will perform. Free. Call 703-464-5559.

A Journey through Cancer and Divorce. 7 p.m., Barnes and Noble, 1851 Fountain Drive, Reston. Lauren Miller, author of “Hearing His Whisper: A Journey Through Cancer and Divorce,” will be on hand to sign and discuss her book. Call 703-437-9490.

The Singing Weatherman. 7 p.m., Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Meteorologist Stormin’ Bob Swanson shares weather songs and science. Ages 6-12. Call 703-689-2700.

FRIDAY/JUNE 19

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Park Authority Sets Second Community Meeting to Consider Stratton Woods Master Plan Amendments

The Fairfax County Park Authority will hold a community meeting on Wednesday, June 17, 2009 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Frying Pan Farm Park Visitor Center Auditorium, located at 2709 West Ox Road in Reston, to present the revised Stratton Woods Park Master Plan Amendment. This community meeting will allow the community to review the revised Master Plan amendment proposed for Stratton Woods Park.

The revised proposed amendment recommends:

- Lighting the 90’ baseball diamond;
- Removal of the basketball court and replacing with a sand volleyball court and picnic shelter;
- Installation of a lighted outdoor court complex for racquetball and handball in the current location of the sand volleyball court;
- Lighting the existing tennis courts and parking lot

These recommendations have taken into consideration community input, park facility usage needs in the Hunter Mill District, best practices for field allocations and resource utilization, and future recreation opportunities for residents.

Public comments will be accepted on these revisions until Wednesday, July 1, 2009 and can be sent via e-mail to: Parkmail@fairfaxcounty.gov. Written comments should be mailed to Pat Rosend, project manager, Planning and Development Division, Fairfax County Park Authority, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 406, Fairfax, VA 22035. For more information contact the Public Information Office at 703-324-8662.



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Herndon-Reston Boys' U11B team Captures Northern Virginia Lacrosse Title

HRYL boys' squads impressive during playoff weekend.

Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse this past weekend completed successful season in action in the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League. Four of the boys' teams were in action in the playoffs, highlighted by U11B's championship run. In other playoff action, the Boys U15C team lost to eventual champion Fairfax Police by a score of 5-2. The U15B team lost a heart-breaker in a double-overtime thriller to Southwest, 5-4. The U13B team won their first playoff game against McLean, 5-3, before losing to Vienna, 3-1, in the semifinals. Club information can be found at HRYL.org, with registration for the spring 2010 girls' and boys' lacrosse seasons opening up in December.



The Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse U11 boys' team was victorious in its title game against Algonkian last weekend. Pictured are, back row, from left: Coach Mike Curran, Evan McDivitt, Christian Epperson, Michael Patrick, Peter Shull, Matt Hillebrand, David Kroll, Marshall Gordon, Hugh Curran, Ty Baylor, Matt Hughes, Louie Boyum and Coach Rob Hillebrand. Front row, from left, are: Coach Doug Kroll, John Johnson, J.C. Sipher, Nathan Gadiano, Joe Wilson, John Cardelicchio, H.T. Elston, Nate Campbell and Coach Todd Baylor.

Campbell's feed to Matt Hillebrand gave Herndon-Reston a 1-0 lead. However, the lead was short-lived, as Algonkian answered just before the quarter end to tie it.

Catalyzed by its score, Algonkian scored twice in the opening minutes of the second period to grab a 3-1 lead. Christian Epperson's unassisted tally narrowed Algonkian's advantage to 3-2, but Algonkian scored again in the last minute of the first half to carry a 4-2 lead into the break.

Herndon-Reston fought back to strike first in the third quarter on another Epperson goal off a Ty Baylor assist to narrow the deficit to one, but Algonkian responded with another tally to carry a 5-3 lead and the momentum heading into the final quarter.

Nate Campbell's unassisted goal three minutes into the fourth period closed the gap to 5-4 and simultaneously breathed new life into the Herndon-Reston squad. After four close shots missed their target or were deflected away, Michael Patrick found Christian Epperson with two minutes left in the fourth to even the game at 5-5. Both teams tried to score before the end of regulation, but the respective defenses were up to the challenge,

forcing the championship into sudden-death overtime.

Algonkian controlled the overtime face-off and maintained possession in the Herndon-Reston defensive zone for most of the first 2 1/2 minutes of the extra session, and if not for the hustle of defenseman David Kroll, Matt Hughes and Nathan Gadiano, as well as two clutch saves by goalie Joe Wilson, Algonkian might well have won it. Fortunately for Herndon-Reston, Hugh Curran corralled a ground ball just before Algonkian was whistled for a penalty at the 1:33 mark of overtime that granted Herndon-Reston a free clear at midfield and an extra man opportunity for one minute. Herndon-Reston moved the ball around to probe the defense, and when Christian Epperson found an opening for his fourth goal with just under a minute remaining, it prompted a celebratory team pile-up at midfield littered with randomly scattered sticks, helmets, and gloves that were tossed into the air just after the moment of triumph.

In addition to Epperson's heroics, Herndon-Reston's victory was keyed by goalies Nathan Gadiano and Joe Wilson, who turned away six Algonkian shots; by Ty Baylor, who created four defensive takeaways to go with his eight ground balls; and by Michael Patrick, who tallied 10 ground balls, including two on face-offs.

In winning the championship, Herndon-Reston finished its season with an 11-1 record and a 10 game winning streak.

Quarterfinal Playoff Game: Saturday, June 6

Following the same script that had propelled the team to seven consecutive victories, the second seeded Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse U-11B boys' team relied on a stubborn defense and balanced offense to prevail 8-3 over Loudoun West U11B2 in a quarterfinals round contest of the NVYLL playoffs on June 6. Defensemen Louie Boyum and David Kroll anchored Herndon-Reston's dogged resistance by combining to generate 10 of the team's 16 defensive takeaways, and goalies Nathan Gadiano and Evan McDivitt made four combined stops to further stymie Loudoun West's attack.

Offensively, not only did seven different players score for HRYL, but in a selfless display of team passing, all eight of HRYL's goals directly resulted off of assists. Herndon-Reston jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Michael Patrick found Matt Hillebrand alone near the crease, and soon thereafter, Joe Wilson fed Christian Epperson to stretch the advantage to 2-0. HRYL increased the lead to 3-0 early in the second stanza after Epperson assisted on a goal by Hugh Curran. After Loudoun West narrowed the margin to 3-1, Michael Patrick scored off an Epperson assist just before halftime to carry HRYL to a 4-1 lead into the break. HRYL increased its margin to 6-2 during the third quarter on a Ty Baylor goal, assisted by Patrick, and a Matt Hughes goal off another Epperson feed. HRYL eventually widened its lead to 8-2 on fourth

quarter goals by Nate Campbell, off Patrick's third assist, and by Matt Hillebrand's second goal, off a feed from Nathan Gadiano, to conclude HRYL's scoring.

Semifinal Playoff Game: Sunday, June 7

After recording its eighth straight victory in the quarterfinals round of the playoffs to run its overall record to 9-1, the Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse U-11B boys' team got the opportunity for a rematch in the U-11B NVYLL semifinals against the Great Falls U11B3 squad that had blemished their otherwise perfect record. This time, the tables turned, as Herndon-Reston vanquished Great Falls by an 11-0 margin to earn a trip to the U11B Northwest Blue Division championship game.

Unlike its early season contest in which Great Falls jumped to a first quarter lead it never relinquished, this time Herndon-Reston returned the favor. Michael Patrick and Christian Epperson each scored within the first two minutes, and Epperson's second goal off a Ty Baylor pass pushed the lead to 3-0 by the end of the first quarter. In the second stanza, HRYL's solid defense and goals by Nathan Gadiano, Patrick, and two more by Epperson pushed the lead to 7-0. Nate Campbell added two tallies in the third period, and fourth quarter scores by Baylor and John Cardelicchio capped the blitz.

In addition to its offensive firepower,

Herndon-Reston recorded its third shut-out of the season on the strength of goalies David Kroll and Joe Wilson, who made four combined saves and twice gained possession on shots wide of the cage when Wilson sprinted from the crease to be nearest the ball when it went out of bounds. Ty Baylor, Louie Boyum and Matt Hughes each had three defensive takeaways, while Peter Shull and Nathan Gadiano added two a piece. HRYL also controlled the ball for much of the game on the strength of five ground balls each from J.C. Sipher and Nate Campbell, while Ty Baylor, Michael Patrick, Matt Hughes and Hugh Curran each contributed four.

Championship Game: Sunday, June 7

In a matchup befitting a championship game, top-seeded and unbeaten Algonkian (10-0-1) squared off against second-seeded Herndon-Reston (10-1-0) for the championship of the U-11B Northwest Blue Division championship. The gripping play on the field lived up to its billing, as Herndon-Reston stormed back from a two-goal fourth quarter deficit before Christian Epperson's fourth goal of the game with just under a minute left in sudden-death overtime allowed Herndon-Reston to capture the title with a thrilling 6-5 victory.

Neither team seized an advantage in the first quarter, and just when it looked like the period would end scoreless, Nate



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On Saturday, May 9, Doreen and Steve Larson, Blue Smoke Trail, in Reston, conducted an 'Obama 100 Days Celebration Party.' As part of the evening festivities, they asked guests to bring a bag for the Reston Interfaith Food Pantry. Pictured, from left, are Mandy Guernsey, Reston Interfaith's Volunteer Coordinator and Becky Waldrup, a longtime volunteer.



Party guest Elizabeth Vandenburg greeting the Obamas, at least the cutouts of the first couple.

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Monday, June 22, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

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Respondents.

TO: RESPONDENTS NAMED ABOVE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the Petition to Determine Heirs on the subscriber at his office at 4702 Oleander Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577, within thirty (30) days of service. If you fail to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs within the time aforesaid, the Petitioners will seek default against you.

CLIFFORD H. TALL, P.A.

Clifford H. Tall
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Attorney for Petitioner,
Dorothy E. Darling
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