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Those visiting Reston Town Center from Wednesday, Oct. 21 to Oct. 25, may have seen a DeLorean car, the vehicle turned into a time machine by Emmett "Doc" Brown in the "Back to the Future" trilogy.



Reston area residents including Langston Hughes Middle School student Chad Nazam were thrilled that Reston and the Washington West Film Fest celebrated the "Back to the Future" trilogy.

Reston Hosts Fifth Washington West Film Fest

Celebrating the future at Reston Town Center.

BY RYAN DUNN
THE CONNECTION

From Oct. 21-27, 56 films from around the world were shown at venues including the Reston Bow Tie Cinemas, Wolf Trap Foundation For The Performing Arts, National Press Club, George Mason University, the Lorton Workhouse Arts Center, the Angelika Film Center and more. Reston Town Center's Bow Tie Cinema hosted many key events. Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, there was a pre-fest marathon screening of the "Back to the Future" trilogy. "I knew I had to attend the marathon," said Langston Hughes Middle School student Chad Nazam, who wore "Back To The Future" garb for the event.

Saturday, Oct. 24, there was Awards Night Ceremony, and thanks were given to Boeing's Tim Keating, Wolf Trap's Terre Jones, Christopher Lloyd, Bob Gale, Ed Asner and the countless filmmakers, part-

ners and friends who helped make the film festival possible. The 2015 Award Winners include: Audience Award Best Short Film: "Rosa - These Storms" by Hannah Gregg and Sean Kusanagi; Jury Award Best Short Film Director - David Darg for "Body Team 12;" Jury Award Best Short Film - "In the Clouds" by Marcelo Mitnik; Jury Award Best Feature Narrative: "Happy Those Who Cry;" Jury Award Best Feature Documentary and Outstanding Directorial Debut: "Frame by Frame" by Alexandria Bombach and Mo Scarpelli; Laura Hillenbrand Outstanding Literary Achievement Award - Nathaniel Philbrick; Sun City Storyteller of Hope Award - Bryn Mooser.

"The film festival has grown a lot, it was very busy this year," said Alton Bryant, a volunteer coordinator and friend of Washington West Film Festival founder Brad Russell. Many staff and volunteers were excited to share the musical "The Sound of Music" at Wolf Trap in Vienna. "We have gone from struggling, to having several ven-

ues," said Jodie Smithson, a senior coordinator with Washington West Film Fest.

ONE OF THE FINAL FEATURES of the film festival was the Sunday, Oct. 25 afternoon parade of DeLorean cars which drove into Reston Town Center before a Red Carpet screening of "Back to the Future." Actor Christopher Lloyd, movie trilogy co-writer and co-producer Bob Gale, and cast member Claudia Wells attended the event and took questions afterwards. "It was great that Christopher Lloyd came here. It is great to honor local filmmakers, but to bring some big Hollywood names adds extra quality," said Alexandria resident Kevin McCarthy, who attended with his friend Lauren Veneziani. McCarthy helped with the question and answer session.

A banner stretched across Reston Town Center, welcoming visitors to Hill Valley. "Being a 'Back to the Future' fan, I think it was fantastic. I can say on Oct. 21, I drove my DeLorean in Hill Valley," said Fairfax resident Matt Spinapolic. Tiffany Olejnik drove her 1981 DeLorean with her friend Matt Reynolds from New Jersey to partici-

pate in the Sunday DeLorean parade. Several DeLorean drivers helped chauffeur VIPs into the Bow Tie Cinema.

Oscar-winning producer Bruce Cohen was recognized for his cinema achievements. "We are proud to bestow Northern Virginia native and Oscar-Winning producer Bruce Cohen with our inaugural Metropolitan Award, given to a world class filmmaker from greater Washington D.C. whose exceptional artistry and influence is the pride of the metropolitan region," said Brad Russell, founder and president of the festival. Cohen shared favorite highlights from his impressive career and gave the audience a behind-the-scenes look into the producing world.

AS PART of their unique model, Washington West gave 100 percent of box office net proceeds from the #GiveBackToTheFuture red carpet screening to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Each year Washington West directs 100 percent of its box office net proceeds to projects which aid communities in need. The Robert Duvall Children's Fund was the 2015 Annual Project Partner.

Community to See 'Another Way of Living: The Story of Reston, VA'

Reston Community Center (RCC) and Reston Historic Trust and Museum will present a community screening of the documentary film "Another Way of Living: The Story of Reston, VA" on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at RCC Hunters Woods. The film will be simultaneously screened in the CenterStage and Community Room to accommodate as many people as possible. Tickets are free and will be limited to 4 per person; they will be available from the CenterStage Box Office beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. Any tickets or seats not used at 7:45 p.m. on the evening of the screening will be released to people seeking tickets the evening of the event. The CenterStage is located at 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston.

RCC is pleased to host this special com-

munity history event from Reston Historic Trust and Museum and Storycatcher Productions. Director Rebekah Wingert-Jabi will introduce the film with brief comments on the process of editing and preparing it for submissions to festivals as the film has undergone significant change since its screening in April 2014. Following the screening, everyone is invited to enjoy light refreshments in the Community Room and share their impressions of the movie and the legacy of Reston's founder, Robert E. Simon, Jr.

To obtain tickets, visit the CenterStage Box Office during Box Office hours; or call the Box Office at 703-476-4500, and press "3." For more information, please visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com or www.restonmuseum.org; or go to www.anotherwayoflivingfilm.com.

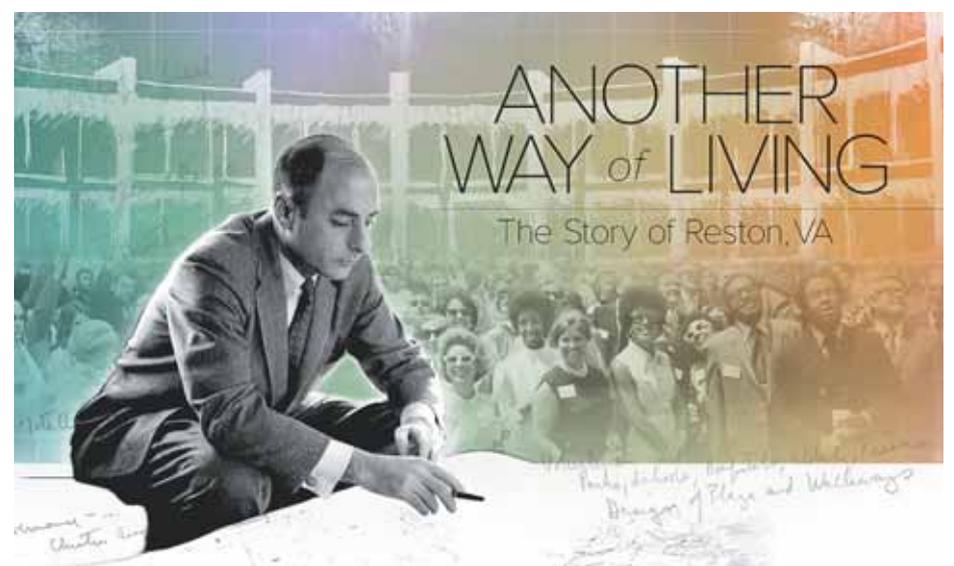


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A film poster for the documentary, Another Way of Living: The Story of Reston, VA. Filmmaker, Rebekah Wingert-Jabi is appreciative of the fact that she had access to many sources, such as founder Robert Simon, as well as designers of Reston Town Center and more.



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Conservation Begins at Home

Three spots open to four running for key environmental and conservation board.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Three of four candidates will be elected as directors to the Soil and Water Conservation District on Nov. 3.

Three of the four candidates, Scott Cameron and incumbents George Lamb IV and Gerald O. "Jerry" Peters Jr., debated at the Great Falls Grange on Monday, Oct. 19.

The Great Falls Citizens Association hosted and ran the candidate's forum at the recently renovated Grange, which is now ADA accessible.

"Real conservation, the important work in conservation happens on the ground, happens locally," said Cameron.

Peters, of Great Falls, is an incumbent on the Soil and Conser-

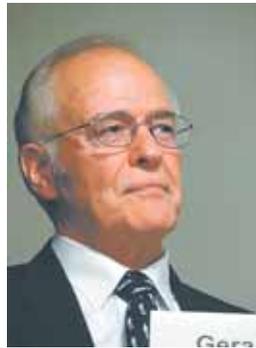
vation District Board. "I want to increase the sense of personal stewardship that people who own the land have for the land," he said.

Lamb has been the chairman the last four years. He thanked GFCA for hosting the forum and giving candidates in his race, usually overshadowed by races for supervisor, House of Delegates, state senator and the sheriff, among others, an opportunity to inform citizens of the board's work. Education efforts are top priority of the Soil and Water Conservation Board, he said.

Stephen L. Pushor, who is on the ballot, did not attend.

The three were asked questions about fertilizers, deer management, and the responsibility and partnership between urban, suburban and rural districts in Virginia.

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Gerald O. "Jerry" Peters, Great Falls



Scott Cameron, Mount Vernon



George Lamb IV

Why This Matters

The Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District was founded in 1945 by citizens concerned about conserving natural resources. They were established to develop programs to conserve soil resources, control and prevent soil erosion, prevent floods and conserve, develop, utilize and dispose of water. The group collaborates with Fairfax County and other partners to provide conservation information, technical services, educational programs and volunteer opportunities to residents on many aspects of water quality, nonpoint source pollution and stream health.

See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nvswcd/

FOUNDED IN 1945 by citizens concerned about conserving natural resources, the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District is one of 47 conservation districts in Virginia and approximately 3,000 nationwide. "Soil

and Water Conservation Districts (SWCDs) were established in the 1930s to develop comprehensive programs to conserve soil resources, control and prevent soil erosion, prevent floods and conserve, develop, utilize and dispose

of water," according to its website.

Although not a regulatory agency, the group collaborates with Fairfax County and other partners to provide conservation information, technical services, educational programs and volunteer opportunities to residents on many aspects of water quality, nonpoint source pollution and stream health.

They help connect residents with environmental initiatives and opportunities through the Watershed Calendar, Green Breakfast

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Preference Poll Results Announced

William G. Bouie, Lisa Sechrest-Ehrhardt, and Gerald Zavala re-elected.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the request of Supervisor Catherine M. Hudgins, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors appointed three Reston residents to the nine-member Reston Community Center Board of Governors: William G. Bouie, Lisa Sechrest-Ehrhardt and Gerald Zavala.

Incumbents Bouie, Sechrest-Ehrhardt and Zavala were all appointed for three-year terms expiring in 2018. The appointments were made based upon the official results of the 2015 RCC Preference Poll. Vote tallies were as follows:

- ❖ Karol Anderson 277
- ❖ William G. (Bill) Bouie 1,303
- ❖ Lisa Sechrest-Ehrhardt 1,435
- ❖ Gerald Zavala 1,421

Dr. Richard Titus, Ph.D., withdrew his name from consideration on Sept. 17. Since voting began before his withdrawal, voters could still select his name; he received 644 votes via mailed or online ballots. The League of Women Voters handles ballots dropped in ballot boxes at either RCC location. There were 121 of these ballots determined to be eligible; the

League of Women voters did not tabulate eligible votes for Dr. Titus.

The three-year terms for Bouie, Sechrest-Ehrhardt and Zavala – all of whom are current RCC Board members – will begin on Nov. 2, 2015.

William G. Bouie has served on the RCC Board since 2003, and served as the Board Chair from 2006 until 2008. He is also the current Chair of the Fairfax County Park Authority Board and Vice Chair of the Board of Directors of Initiative for Public Art – Reston. He has served in formal and informal roles in many other community organizations, including the Wolf Trap Associates Board of Directors, Reston Hospital Board of Trustees, Reston Little League, Reston Youth Baseball, Reston's YMCA Board of Management, Friends of Reston, and the United States Olympic Committee's Project Gold, among others.

Lisa Sechrest-Ehrhardt has served on the RCC Board since 2012. She is a professional social worker and diversity trainer. In addition to her experience as a former RCC employee, Lisa and her family have participated in numerous RCC programs as patrons. Her experiences as an educator and communicator have focused on celebrating diversity and engaging community members of all backgrounds.

Gerald Zavala has served on the RCC Board since 2012 and currently serves as its treasurer. Zavala is an eight-year resident of Reston. His experience includes work with the Fairfax County Park Foundation, Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, Cornerstones, Reston Soccer, and Leadership Fairfax.

WEEK IN RESTON

Reston Town Center North Community Dialogue Meeting

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, Supervisor Catherine Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) will host a Community Dialogue meeting to discuss the future development plans of the Reston Regional Library and the Embry Rucker Homeless Shelter as part of the redevelopment of Reston Town Center North.

At the meeting, Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services will be soliciting comments from community stakeholders related to the Reston Regional Library and Embry Rucker Shelter.

All residents interested in the future of these facilities and their role in community are invited to come share in this process.

A brief presentation will be provided about the Town Center North - Mixed Use Area, including the most recent Request for Proposal (RFP) process and potential development scenarios that may be considered for Reston Town Center North.

The meeting will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at South Lakes High School – Lecture

Hall, 11400 South Lakes Drive, Reston. To RSVP, email HunterMillRSVP@fairfaxcounty.gov or call 703-478-0283.

Additional information regarding the Reston Town Center North project, including maps, timeline, and benefits, is available on the County's website at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/restontowncenternorth/.

Nov. 1 Violin Concert for Wegener's

South Lakes High School junior Kajal Chandrabhatla created the WACKY Foundation to benefit research on pediatric Wegener's Granulomatosis.

Chandrabhatla has invited a Wegener's survivor to perform a

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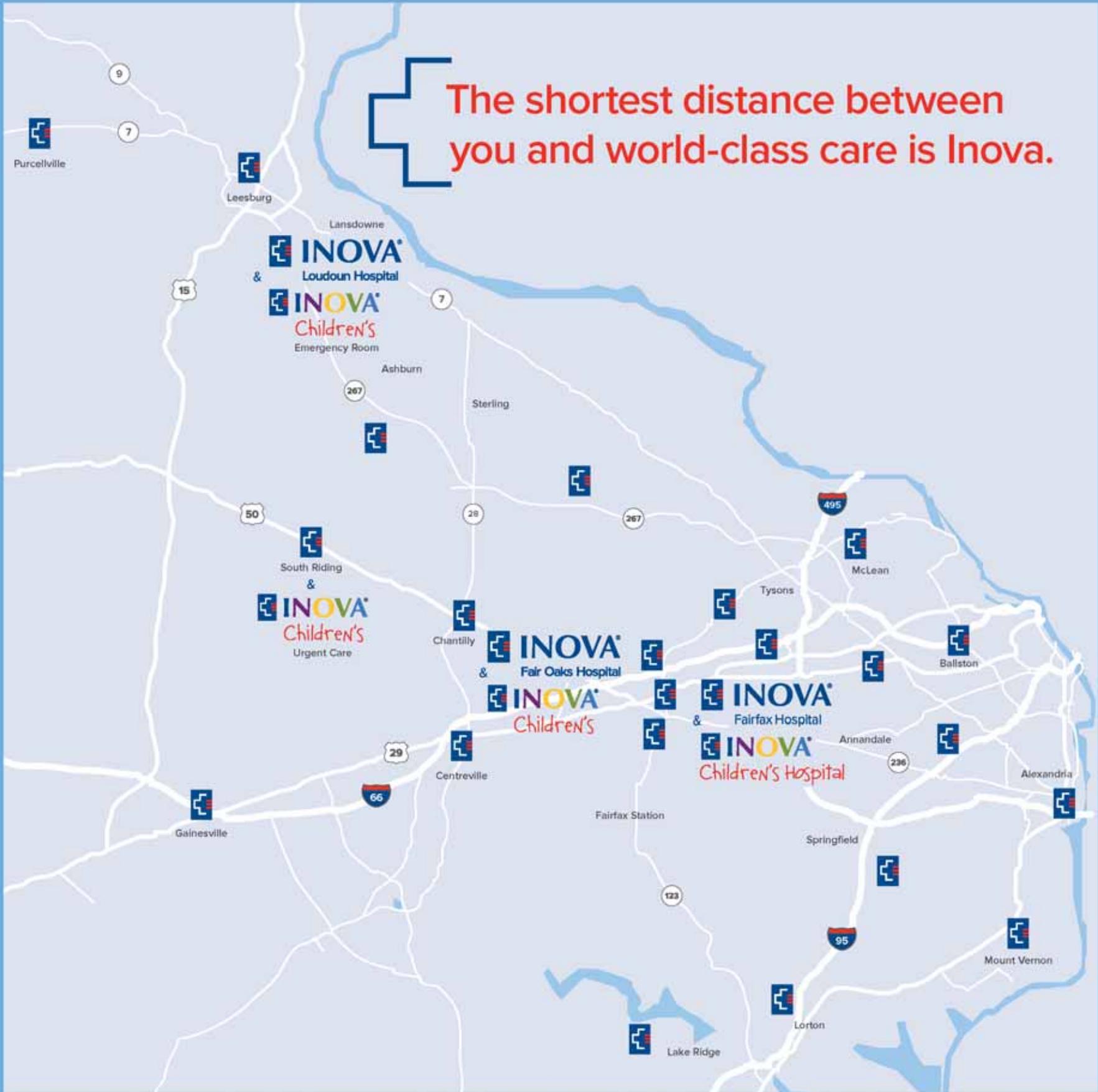
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Election Outcomes Do Matter

BY KENNETH R. "KEN"
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COMMENTARY

I know it is a safe assumption that readers of this column are regular voters. There is no need for me to carry on about the importance of voting, outcomes matter, etc. You get it, but it is a bit shocking and disappointing to realize the small percentage of people who do. If history provides any indication, the election next Tuesday, Nov. 3, will attract just 30 percent or less of registered voters. In this election cycle four years ago, 28.61 percent of registered voters actually went to the polls. In 2007 the percentage got to 30.2. Only in presidential election years do substantial majorities of registered voters get to the polls—72 percent in 2012 and 75 percent

in 2008. Of course none of these numbers take into account those who do not bother to register to vote.

Those of us who are active voters can help others in the process. There are 19 different reasons for which an absentee ballot can be cast before the election. Check out the details at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/absentee.htm> and refer others to this site that also includes information on electronic applications for an absentee ballot. The deadline for a mail-in absentee ballot to be received by the Office of Elections is Election Day, Nov. 3, by 7 p.m.

Of course it is important to know for whom one is voting. I mailed a voter guide to my constituents a couple of weeks ago including my recommendations on candidates, and most recently I mailed a postcard with the Reston Team of myself, Senator Janet Howell, Supervisor Cathy Hudgins, and School Board member Pat Hynes asking for support and listing our recommendations for other offices on the ballot. Send me an email at kenplum@aol.com if you have any questions. The Connection newspaper will print candidate profiles, and the League of Women Voters has information supplied by candidates at their website, <http://www.lwv-fairfax.org/VOTERSGUIDE.html>.

Once again some of the campaigns have taken on an unfortunate tone. I do not remember television ads in the Washington media market ever being used at all

in House of Delegate races because of their expense, but this year there is an effort to mislead voters into believing that Delegate Kathleen Murphy in McLean and candidate Jennifer Boysko in Herndon support \$17 tolls, which they have made clear they do not support nor do I know anyone who supports \$17 tolls. Equally as concerning is a campaign being run by the Traditional Values Coalition against at-large School Board members Ryan McElveen, Ilryong Moon and Ted Velkoff, who I, as a retired educator, feel have been doing an excellent job. The Traditional Values Coalition is an anti-LGBT group identified by the Southern Poverty Law Center as a hate group.

Thank you for your participation in the electoral process. Take a few minutes to talk with your friends and neighbors about voting on Nov. 3. Election outcomes do matter.

Vote Yes for the Fairfax County School Bond Referendum

BY LEN FORKAS
CHAIRMAN
FAIRFAX CITIZENS FOR BETTER
SCHOOLS

On Nov. 3, please vote Yes for the \$300 million in infrastructure improvements for Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS).

Fairfax County residents enjoy the benefits of having one of the best school systems in the nation, but with over 196 schools serving over 187,000 students, its aging infrastructure is in dire need of improvements.

Voting Yes on the school bond referendum will allow the county to maintain the "world class education system" which FCPS provides. This is a driving force behind our region's economic suc-

cess. Nearly 75 percent of high school graduates in Fairfax County schools attend some form of post-secondary education. Many of these students return to Fairfax County to find work after graduating.

FCPS is the largest public school system in the Commonwealth and the 10th largest school system in the nation. Recent significant increases in student enrollment have pushed some schools far beyond capacity. Since the 2008-2009 school year, enrollment has increased by more than 22,000 students and continued strong growth is anticipated. On top of that, existing classrooms are in dire need of renovations to assure student safety. FCPS facilities also act as community centers with nearly 2,000 community organiza-

tions utilizing FCPS facilities every year.

Bonds are the means by which we provide the funding necessary for our students' facilities. The use of bonds avoids diverting funds that are critically needed for classroom instruction. They also spread the financing of required school construction over the improvement's usable life, diversifying the contribution throughout several years.

In addition, it is important to note that the School Bond will not increase county taxes. The sale of bonds avoids taking funds that are critically needed for classroom instruction.

The use of bonds will not affect the county's coveted bond rating. Not only are interest rates for tax exempt bonds at a near all time

low, but Fairfax County is also among the top 1 percent of counties with the highest credit rating possible for a locality. Of the nation's more than 3,000 counties, Fairfax is among only 40 that have the highest credit rating possible for a local government from all three rating agencies.

Fairfax County is home to 10 Fortune 500 company headquarters, more than 300 trade associations and professional societies, and nine of Inc. magazine's 500 fastest-growing privately-owned companies. To continue the excellence in education and business that Fairfax County is known for, our schools need to be modernized.

Together, we can pass the 2015 School Bond to make the necessary investments for a brighter future for our students and our county.

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FAITH

Lutheran Congregation Celebrates 40 Years as “the Church in the Center”

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church – an original “church in the village center” – is celebrating its 40th anniversary at a special service and celebration on All Saints Day, Nov 1. The church, a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has been an active part of the Hunters Woods community since its early days in the first Hunters Woods Village Center. The church building, which is adjacent to the Reston Community Center, was dedicated in September 1984.

“We are a welcoming and inclusive community of Lutherans who are always looking for new people with whom to share the good news of the gospel and new ways to serve the community,” said Pastor Philip Carl, who is the sixth pastor of CTS. “We have a short and simple mission statement that we capture in just three words – Celebrate, Think, Serve – which are also the initials of the church. We also use those words to end our service each Sunday, commanding our members to go out into the world mindful of those three simple messages.”

CTS aligns with the Reston concept envisioned by the late founder Robert Simon who saw his village centers as true “hearts” of the community they served. Needs for food, fellowship, and faith were all to be met within each center.

STARTING IN 1975 in rental space next to a pet store in the original Hunters Woods Village Center, CTS has been a vital presence in the community, continually striving to keep the notion of “servant” and “serving others” foremost in its ministry and outreach.

Just this past year, under Pastor Carl’s leadership, CTS began a program to serve lunch each Tuesday to the homeless on the plaza at Hunters Woods Village Center, in concert with Reston’s interfaith organization, Cornerstones. CTS members also provide a monthly

catered outreach lunch to the residents of their neighbor in the center, Fellowship House.

“One of the newer traditions that we have started at CTS is our summer ‘Salon Sunday,’ in which we invite a prominent member of the community to ‘take the pulpit’ and deliver a message on issues facing the community. After the service, usually held in late August, the invited guest and the congregation adjourn to a local restaurant for a lively discussion,” said Pastor Carl. Invited speakers for this popular event have included the late Robert E. Simon; Hunter Mill District Supervisor Cathy Hudgins; Cornerstones CEO Kerrie Wilson; and just this past August, Del. Ken Plum (D-36).

In preparation for its 40th anniversary as a congregation and the 30th anniversary of its church home, the CTS congregation has been looking at plans for renovating its space. In an enthusiastic campaign that has featured the idea of all things RE – such as REflect, REnew, REjoice – the congregation has focused on reflecting on its 40 years as a community of faith, renewing its commitment to service to others, and rejoining with one another in all that they have accomplished in their four decades in Reston and in the Hunters Woods community.

“Throughout the year we have used ‘RE’ words whenever and wherever we can to emphasize this special year of remembering our past and recommitting ourselves to doing even more in the decades to come,” said Pastor Carl.

THE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION on Nov. 1 will begin with a special worship service at 10 a.m., at which Gordon Lathrop, professor of liturgy emeritus at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest preacher. After the service, a luncheon, catered by Cafesano, will be served to CTS members and invited guests at the Reston Community Center.

WEEK IN RESTON

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violin concert to raise awareness for the cause. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, Nov 1 at 3 p.m. at the Reston Community Center at Lake Anne.

Wegener’s is an autoimmune disease that is not curable. It is very rare in children so is often misdiagnosed, according to Chandrabhatla.

Diagnosis often comes after organ failure and emergency hospitalization, and is managed with several rounds of chemotherapy and immunosuppressive drugs.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Reston Association 2016-2017 Budget

November 2, 2015 at 6 p.m.

The RA Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2016-2017 biennial budget for the association. Members can access a copy of the latest draft budget on RA’s website, www.reston.org.



Pedestrian Fatality, Bank Robbery

Silvia Raquel Corella Erazo, 72, of Reston, was killed when she tried to walk across Wiehle Avenue to the Metro station around 6:25 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, according to Fairfax County Police.

"This crash investigation is ongoing. Neither speed nor alcohol appear to be factors in the crash. There are no crosswalks at this location," according to police reports.

Officers were called to Wiehle Avenue near Chestnut Grove Square for the report of a woman struck by a vehicle. Detectives from the Crash Reconstruction Unit are investigating this crash.

At this point in their investigation, "it appears a 30-year-old Sterling-area man was driving a 2005 Honda Accord south on Wiehle Avenue toward the Metro station around 6:25 a.m. when he drove past the entrance of the Chestnut Grove community complex," according to police reports. "The woman was transported to Reston Hospital Center with life-threatening injuries and died a short time later."

OCTOBER IS the leading month for pedestrian-involved incidents in Fairfax County.

"With the arrival of autumn and milder temperatures," said Captain Michael Grinnan, commander of the Department's Traffic Division, "we typically see an increase in the number of people out walking, bicycling or jogging. With shorter periods of daylight now, motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists need to be more cognizant of each other and share the road."

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT will be participating in a regional pedestrian and bicycle safety ini-



tiative, known as the Street Smart Campaign, starting on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The Department's goal is to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists of all ages and abilities. Officers assigned to each of the eight district stations and the Department's Traffic Division will be on the lookout for motorist and pedestrian behaviors that have historically been known to contribute to pedestrian-related crashes, according to Fairfax Police.

Examples of some behaviors include: failure to cross at a marked crosswalk or intersection, pedestrians unlawfully using the roadway for travel where sidewalks are available, distracted driving, failure to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk, reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and speeding.

The police report that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says 4,735 pedestrians were killed in traffic crashes in 2013. In Fairfax County, there have been more than 400 pedestrian-related crashes since 2012, accord-



Police are investigating a bank robbery reported at United Bank, 11820 Spectrum Center on Saturday, Oct. 24.

ing to Fairfax County police.

"Many of these crashes are preventable. By utilizing sidewalks for travel, crossing at a marked crosswalk or a controlled intersection, pedestrians could potentially help us to reduce the number of pedestrian-related crashes by as much as forty percent. By focusing on distraction-free driving and being alert for pedestrians and bicyclists, motorists could potentially help us to reduce that number by approximately the same percentage," according to police.

The initiative also aims to identify engineering improvements that could potentially make pedestrian travel safer.

See <http://www.beststreetsmart.net>

Armed Robbery

Detectives responded to a report of an armed robbery at the United Bank located at 11820 Spectrum Center in Reston, on Saturday, Oct. 24 shortly after 10:30 a.m., according to Fairfax County Police reports.

"A man entered the bank, produced a handgun and demanded money from several tellers. An un-



disclosed amount of money was handed over to the suspect and he fled on foot," according to police reports. "The suspect was described as black, approximately five feet, five inches tall, thin to medium build, thin eyebrows and a 'lazy eye.' He had something covering his mouth and part of his head. He was wearing a green or gray hooded jacket, a dark shirt underneath and dark pants."

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION on the bank robbery or pedestrian fatality is asked to contact Crime Solvers electronically by visiting www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text-a-tip by texting "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES(274637)** or by calling 1-866-411-TIPS(8477), or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

—KEN MOORE



South Lakes Homecoming

The 2017 South Lakes Class Council in the school's homecoming parade, Friday, Oct. 23, includes (left to right) Molly Sheets, Mandip Bhadra, Joseph Letteri, Quang Nguyen and Jenna Kaufman.



The 2017 float won the competition during the Homecoming Parade.

South Lakes to Grow

By **KEN MOORE**
THE CONNECTION

The elephant in the room, as the Board of Supervisors approved a 40,000 square foot addition to South Lakes High School, was a failing stormwater management plan for the adjoining neighborhoods of Wakerobin Lane and Cedar Cove.

Two people spoke at the public hearing on Oct. 20 to ensure that it was addressed.

"There is absolutely no doubt that the classroom space that the School Board seeks is needed," said Terry Maynard, of Reston 20/20. "What is not needed is the added destruction of neighboring private properties from the increased stormwater runoff that the project will create and, ultimately, the added pollution to the Chesapeake Bay."

Reston 20/20 is a committee of community volunteers that says it strives to protect the vision and planning principles laid out for Reston by the late Bob Simon and encapsulated in the Comprehensive Plan.

The result, of the proposed expansion, said Maynard, "will be additional stormwater runoff into the swale on the east side of South Lakes High School that drains from FCPS property under South Lakes Drive and into a stream between the residential areas downstream, specifically Cedar Cove cluster and Wakerobin Lane.

"The experience of both downstream neighborhoods has been that each addition to the high school, including parking lots, has added to stormwater flows from the east side of the high school especially during storms," he said.

Anne Drissel also testified at the public hearing regarding the proposed South Lakes Expansion which included 40,000 square feet

and 128 parking spaces already recommended for approval by the Fairfax County Planning Commission earlier in October.

"It is not acceptable that county representatives stand up at meetings and act as if this is a new problem that they might consider in future storm management plans," said Drissel.

MAYNARD ASKED the Board to defer decision until the stormwater management plan is addressed.

"We believe the Board of Supervisors should also press FCPS to be a responsible Reston community partner and environmental steward in addressing the problem it created," said Maynard.

Maynard said Reston 20/20 consulted legal opinion.

"Reston 20/20 strongly recommends that the BOS defer decision on the South Lakes addition proposal until the county attorney has provided a legal opinion that the school's proposal to implement a minimal stormwater management program does not create an unnecessary financial and legal risk to the county," said Maynard.

HUNTER MILL SUPERVISOR Cathy Hudgins gave legitimacy to neighborhood description of the stormwater problem.

"The conditions described are very much real," she said. Everybody agreed that there are storm water issues that impact the Wakerobin and Cedar Cove cluster.

But the issue then turned to responsibility, whose it was, how it would be tackled, and when.

"We can't restore this stream, I believe that is a project that should be done, but that's a decision for another day," said John McGranahan Jr., attorney for the school system.

"To say that the school is causing

Board approves 40,000 square feet to South Lakes High School, despite storm water concerns.

this or is the primarily responsible for causing this isn't factually correct," he said.

"Mr. Maynard has made the assertion that all of the drainage problems in this stream bed are coming from South Lakes High School," he said, when stormwater runoff is being caused from multiple sources.

"The building addition that is being proposed does not lie in this stream bed," he said. In fact, less stormwater will run off from the school after the addition is made, he said.

STORMWATER DIVISION OFFICIALS and Reston Association focused in on the problem back in 2004, said Hudgins.

"We thought it was a serious problem then," she said.

But the county couldn't obtain necessary easements from some of the neighbors, Hudgins said, to move forward on stormwater management plans.

"Some of the challenges are overwhelming and we need participation from the neighbors," she said.

"I think we're in a better position this time around," she said.

She recommended that the Board of Supervisors approve the expansion plan with the understanding that the stormwater management officials will work with Reston Association and neighbors on addressing the "long term problem that existed in this neighborhood for the benefit of the entire community."



Fall Butterflies

Recently, second graders at Lake Anne Elementary, an Eco award school, were involved in the release of the fall butterflies. The children each had well wishes for a butterfly. Some of the butterflies took toward the sky, while others decided to hang around for a while in the eco friendly garden.

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RESTON POLICE HIGHLIGHTS

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2300 block of Soapstone Drive, property from vehicle
13000 block of Worldgate Drive, wallet from business
1800 block of Cameron Glen Drive, phone from vehicle
12000 block of Greywing Square, golf cart from business
12000 block of Bluemont Way, bicycle from business
11400 block of Links Drive, license plates from vehicle
2300 block of Soapstone Drive, merchandise from business
11800 block of Sunrise Valley Drive, phone from business
11800 block of Sunrise Valley Drive, property from business
10400 block of Van Patten Lane, property from residence

Burglary
1600 block of Washington Plaza, 10/17/15. An employee reported someone entered the business and took property.
11500 block of Sunrise Valley Drive, 10/17/15. Officers responded to a commercial burglary alarm and discovered someone had entered the business and took property.
11900 block of Winterthur Lane, 10/15/15 at about 10:25 p.m. A resident reported an unknown person entered the residence and took property.

Stolen Vehicles
Springwood Drive/Karbon Hill Court, 2013 Honda Civic

School Board Promotes Dyslexia Awareness

And adopts two-hour delay for March Primary.

BY TIM PETERSON
THE CONNECTION

Nine-year-old Maxwell Gebharts stood confidently on a stepstool to address the Fairfax County School Board Oct. 22. "My old school didn't know I was dyslexic," he said. "I was very sad and felt like I wasn't keeping up with everybody."

Gebharts was one of several individuals to speak at the board's Thursday night business meeting on behalf of Decoding Dyslexia Virginia, the local chapter of a national grassroots organization advocating for better teacher training and resources for dyslexic students, as well as connecting parents with existing resources.

"I hope you can make it so kids like me don't have to leave their friends, don't have to struggle," Gebharts said. Board members and dozens of Decoding Dyslexia members and supporters applauded him when he finished speaking.

High school senior Calvin Rizek spoke next, explaining that he's currently taking all his remaining classes at Northern Virginia Community College. "The way you have failed me is not approaching dyslexia properly," he said. Rizek's mother got him a tutor in elementary school after he was "not taught the correct way to learn to read" in Fairfax County.

"I've been in the school system 15 years," Rizek said, "and I've been dyslexic the whole time, and not seen any change. Please act fast so you don't fail anyone else."

The speakers came to the meeting to coincide with the board recognizing October as Dyslexia Awareness Month.

Board members typically don't respond to citizen participation, though chairman Pat Hynes has acknowledged professional development for teachers could be more focused in the area of dyslexia, and that the school system's Strategic Plan calls for "getting tighter on early literacy."

Superintendent Dr. Karen Garza has taken action including requiring elementary school administrators and instructional staff be trained to recognize dyslexia symptoms and warning signs.

"I'm extremely excited to see the progress that we have going on not only in Fairfax County but in the Commonwealth of Virginia," Braddock District representative

PHOTOS COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD



Members of Decoding Dyslexia Virginia came out in support of the Fairfax County School Board recognizing October as Dyslexia Awareness Month at the Oct. 22 meeting.



Kate Hanley of the Fairfax County Electoral Board Office of Elections, formerly chairman of the Board of Supervisors and School Board representative from the Providence District, spoke to the significance of the later school start times for the Presidential primary on March 1, 2016.



Nine-year-old Maxwell Gebharts (left) was one of several individuals to speak at the School Board's Oct. 22 business meeting on behalf of Decoding Dyslexia Virginia



Calvin Rizek started working with an outside tutor in elementary school to help him overcome dyslexia and learn to read.

Megan McLaughlin before she read the proclamation.

She described Decoding Dyslexia as being led by "by extraordinary women who have really helped to shape not only better practices here in Fairfax County, but within the Commonwealth of Virginia. To all of you, thank you so much for what you're doing to improve the lives of our children."

A workshop hosted by the Office of Special Education Instruction for parents of elementary school students with dyslexia is scheduled for Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Dunn Loring Center, 2334 Gallows Road.

WITH LOCAL ELECTIONS LOOMING, the board voted unanimously to have schools start two hours late on March 1, 2016, to accommodate the presidential primary voting.

Kate Hanley of the of Fairfax County Electoral Board Office of Elections, formerly chairman of the Board of Supervisors and School Board representative from the Providence District, spoke to the significance of the later school start times.

Hanley reminded the board "Super Tuesday" is a dual primary, with both parties fielding candidates for voting on the same day, at the same locations. "The whole thing is coming to town," she said.

According to Fairfax County, 165 of the 196 schools and centers in the system are used as polling places.

"Voters must have free access to polls," Hanley said, adding that starting later "will mitigate many of our problems," such as parking congestion during pickup and dropoff times that coincide with heavy voting waves.

BULLETIN BOARD

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to north@connectionnewspapers.com by the Friday prior to the following week's paper.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 28

Business Education Series Workshop: Social Media Timesavers. 8:30-10 a.m. Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, 1886 Metro Center Drive, Suite 230, Reston. Participants will learn tips for saving up to ten hours a week managing your social media, simple ways to find usable, relevant content for your posts, best practices for creating content throughout your day, what an effective editorial calendar looks like, apps to help you schedule and manage your social media. Free to members of chamber or \$15. <http://www.restonchamber.org/events/Business-Education-Series-Workshop-Social-Media-Timesavers-2699/details>.

DEADLINE FRIDAY/NOV. 6

Best of Reston Awards. The awards honor individuals, businesses, and civic/community organizations that have demonstrated significant contributions to the greater Reston/Dulles community in their commitment to community service, excellence and involvement. Presented by The Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce and Cornerstones. <http://www.restonchamber.org/events/Nominations-Deadline-for-the-25th-Annual-Best-of-Reston-Awards-2715/details>.

FRIDAY/NOV. 6

Annual Prospective Member Breakfast. 8-10 a.m. Reston Association, 12001 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. Interested in joining? Orientation is the best way to understand how to maximize your ROI on Reston Chamber Membership. The Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce is the largest regional chamber in the Washington, D.C. region celebrating a 22 percent increase in new membership over last year. Free. toddr@restonchamber.org or 703-707-9045.

SATURDAY/NOV. 7

Generosity Feeds. 9-11 a.m. Herndon Middle School, 901 Locust Street, Herndon. Join the Herndon Middle and Herndon High schools to package 15,000 meals in two hours. All the food is being given to distribute to students who are going hungry outside of school hours. herndonhunger@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 11

"Amending the U.S. Constitution by a Convention Vote." 7:30-9 p.m. Hunter Mill District Community Room B, 1801 Cameron Glen Drive, Reston. The U.S. Constitution has never been amended by means of a constitutional convention as authorized by Article V of the U.S. Constitution, but recent pushes from both the right and left for such a convention suggest that the time for considering all of the relevant issues, questions and procedures is at hand. Free. www.lvv-fairfax.org.

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House District 36

Kenneth R. "Ken" Plum (D-36)



Incumbent, unopposed
Town of residence: Reston, VA
Age: 73
Family: Wife Jane, 4 children, 6 grandchildren
Education: B.A. Old Dominion University; M. Ed. University of Virginia
Offices held, dates: Delegate 1978-80, 1982-present
Occupation and relevant experience: Retired. 30 years with Fairfax County Public Schools, Director of Adult and Community Education
Community involvement: Chairman, Dulles Corridor Rail Association; Trustee, United Christian Parish
Website: kenplum.com
Email: kenplum@aol.com
Twitter handle: @KenPlum1
Name three favorite endorsements: Northern Virginia Technology Council, NoVABiz PAC, Virginia Education Association, Equality Virginia

there?

I have been a part of every major compromise that has moved the Commonwealth forward including balancing the budget in 2004 and providing funding for transporta-

tion in 2013.

4. In order, list your top 5 specific legislative priorities.

Increase funding for education; Make the Earned Income Tax Credit partially refundable; Expand Medicaid to close the coverage gap; Enact commonsense gun safety measures including universal background checks; Raise the minimum wage

5. How has your district changed in the last 10 years? What caused those changes?

Reston and western Fairfax have seen tremendous growth fueled in part by the Silver Line. The population has gotten younger even as the number of senior citizens is high. Population is more diverse.

6. Will you support legislation restricting high interest lending including car title loans?

Yes

7. Will you support funding for Fostering Connections which would result in an influx of federal funding for foster children aging out of foster care?

Yes

8. Do you support expansion of Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, and if so, what would you do to make that happen?

Yes. Whatever compromise that is necessary to make it happen.

QUESTIONS:

1. What is one issue that defines your call to serve, why does it matter, and how will you tackle it?

I believe education is one of the most important functions of government. Currently we are underfunding our schools K-12 and higher education. I will work with the Governor and members of the General Assembly to restore funding to education including a greater investment in preschool education.

2. What distinguishes you from your opponent(s) and why should voters choose you?

I currently do not have an opponent. I work very hard as a full-time legislator serving my constituents throughout the year.

3. Given the political makeup of the state legislature, what examples from your own experience suggests you can successfully bridge the intense partisan differences

Senate District 32

Janet Howell (D-32)



Incumbent, unopposed
Town of residence: Reston
Age: 71
Family: married to Hunt Howell since 1966, two grown sons, 3 grandchildren
Education: BA in Government, Oberlin College; MA in International Relations, The University of Pennsylvania
Offices held, dates: Virginia Senate, 1992 to present
Occupation and relevant experience: Former teacher, former legislative assistant, current state senator
Community involvement: Prior to election to Senate, I was a PTA president (Forest Edge Elementary), chair of the State Board of Social Services, president of the Reston Community Association, chair of the Reston Transportation Committee, and various other positions.
Website: JanetHowell.com
Email address: SenHowell@gmail.com
Name three favorite endorsements: Virginia Education Association, Northern Virginia Technology Council, Fairfax Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Club

- ❖ Make certain taxpayer money is invested wisely
- ❖ Increase funding for education at all levels, from pre-K through higher education.
- ❖ Pass legislation to expand Medicaid or 400,000 uninsured Virginians
- ❖ Increase and improve programs for persons with mental illness
- ❖ Pass commonsense gun safety legislation such a background checks

5. How has your district changed in the last 10 years? What caused those changes?

Redistricting took away 40% of residents in my previous district and added 40% in new areas. Now the district includes part of Arlington and parts of Oakton and Centreville. The district is more diverse ethnically and has greater disparities in income.

6. Will you support legislation restricting high interest lending including car title loans?

Absolutely. I have consistently voted to put a cap of no more than 36% on interest on loans. The current laws bring undesirable businesses into our state that prey on vulnerable residents.

7. Will you support funding for Fostering Connections which would result in an influx of federal funding for foster children aging out of foster care?

Yes. I have been an advocate for this program and fought for it in budget conference. When the state takes children away from their parents, we have a heightened responsibility to those children. All parents recognize that children need support beyond age 18.

8. Do you support expansion of Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, and if so, what would you do to make that happen?

Yes, I have been a fervent supporter of Medicaid expansion and have worked across party lines in the Senate to find a solution agreeable to the House majority. So far, they have been unyielding in their opposition despite the moral, economic, and health arguments in favor of expansion. I helped craft the Marketplace Virginia proposal and am currently working on further refinements of it. The sad truth is that the opposition is unwilling to compromise or to produce their own proposal.

QUESTIONS:

1. What is one issue that defines your call to serve, why does it matter, and how will you tackle it?

During my tenure in office I have spearheaded several multi-year efforts to reform our laws. I was chief patron of the major family violence legislation, the mental health law reform efforts, and sexual abuse law revisions and the sexual predator registry. Currently, I am working to provide more services for those with mental illness and to divert them from our jails and prisons. Our current practices are cruel and costly.

2. What distinguishes you from your opponent?

Unopposed.

3. Given the political makeup of the state legislature, what examples from your own experience suggests you can successfully bridge the intense partisan differences there?

As the Senate has shifted control back and forth, I have consistently been selected by both parties as a budget conferee and negotiator on the most controversial bills (transportation, ethics, retirement plan reform, etc.).

4. In order, list your top 5 specific legislative priorities.

Vote Nov. 3

The election Nov. 3 matters here in Northern Virginia. What are your priorities? Do you think quality schools are essential? Do you wish for better transportation and traffic solutions? Is protecting the environment important to you? Do you care about police transparency? Do you think gerrymandering is a problem? Are you worried about how public money is being spent? These are all local concerns, and these and many, many others are the issues that will be affected by next month's election.

Especially in a Dillon Rule state such as Virginia, where localities have only the powers specifically granted by the state General Assembly, who is elected at the state level is critical.

An earthquake, hurricane, early snow, or just one of those cataclysmic traffic days could make it hard to vote on Election Day, Nov. 3. On that day, virtually every state and local office is on the ballot. In-person absentee voting begins is underway, and is a good way to ensure you have your say in this critical local election.

Virginia Law allows voters to vote absentee if they could be "working and commut-

ing for 11 or more hours between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day." You're allowed to count your worst possible commute in estimating how many hours you might be working and commuting on Election Day. If you qualify, you can vote early in-person, see sidebar.

On Election Day, Nov. 3, polls are open from 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

To vote on Election Day, you must be registered at your current address no later than Oct. 13, 2015. You can check your registration status online by going to www.sbe.virginia.gov.

ON THE BALLOT Each voter in Fairfax County can make choices in one State Senate district, one House of Delegates district, Clerk of the Court, Commonwealth's Attorney, Sheriff, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, District member of the Board of Supervisors, Fairfax County School Board at Large (vote for 3); District School Board member; Soil and Water Conservation Board (vote for 3); School Bond for \$310 million,

Public Safety Bond for \$151 million. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/upcoming.htm>

It's also worth noting that new, more restrictive voter identification regulations took effect last year. Voters arriving to the polls without required photo ID will be allowed to vote a provisional ballot and will have until noon on the Friday after the election to deliver a copy of identification to their locality's electoral board in order for their provisional ballot to be counted.

Here are the "acceptable" forms of identification: Valid Virginia Driver's License or Identification Card; valid Virginia DMV issued Veteran's ID card; valid U.S. Passport; Other government-issued photo identification cards (U.S. government or Virginia); valid Virginia college or university student photo identification card; employee identification card containing a photo-

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- **McLean Governmental Center** - 1437 Balls Hill Road, Community Room, McLean, 22101
- **North County Governmental Center** - 1801 Cameron Glen Drive, Community Rooms, Reston, 20190

SPORTS



The Reston South Lakes Cheerleading Squad made history by winning the Liberty Conference Championship. With a team consisting of 24 students, Cheer Coach Becky Slaight is proud of the progress made by this year's cheerleaders.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SOUTH LAKES CHEERLEADING SQUAD

The Reston South Lakes Cheerleading Squad at an evening game. Cheer coach Becky Slaight said, "Teamwork and support of each other and overall routine have moved them forward," said Slaight.

South Lakes Cheerleading Wins Liberty Conference

Teamwork a component in Reston cheer squads progress.

BY RYAN DUNN
THE CONNECTION

The Reston South Lakes Varsity Cheerleading Squad made history by winning the Liberty Conference Championship. The squad beat out 7 other teams in their conference, including Fairfax High School, which has dominated the title for upwards of 7-10 years. Four South Lakes cheerleaders (Olivia Liddle, Madison Carens, Devon Alessandrino and Anna Workosky) were named to the All-Conference team.

In addition, Cheer Coach Becky Slaight was named Liberty Conference Cheerleading Coach of the Year. Coach Slaight has coached cheerleading for 13 years at South Lakes and

gymnastics for 18 years. Slaight remains focused on developing the talents of her team. "It's not about me, it is about my kids," says Slaight. A graduate of South Lakes, Slaight says she, "bleeds blue and green." The team will move on to the Northern Region Finals on Saturday morning at Battlefield High School in Prince William County. South Lakes High will be second in the lineup. Routines will be judged based on score sheets or rubrics, and victory will be guided by practice and repetitions.

This will be South Lakes High School second run at region finals, and many family members and friends are excited. "Cheer is a big passion of mine, and I could not imagine not coaching it," said Slaight. "I tell people my kids are pound for pound some

of the strongest out there. I say come to our practice and see what we do, and you will see that cheerleading is a sport," said Slaight. Cheerleading's competitive season ends on Nov. 7.

Olivia Liddle, a junior at SLHS, had a background in gymnastics and has since embraced the cheerleading team, becoming a valuable asset. "It was the team atmosphere which sucked her in," said Slaight. Madison Carens, a senior is enjoying her second year in cheerleading with SLHS.

Devon Alessandrino, a freshman, is described as one of the most talented members of team. "It is great when you get an athlete like that. Devon is in it for the team, and she is very humble and sweet. She helps everybody else step up and come together,"

said Slaight. As for sophomore Anna Workosky, "She is so humble and so grounded, you would not guess she has as much talent as she does," said Slaight. Both Alessandrino and Workosky have experience working at Cheer Tyme, a cheerleading gym which offers a variety of instruction in cheerleading, tumbling and dance.

With a team consisting of 24 students, Slaight is proud of the progress made by this year's cheerleaders. "Teamwork and support of each other and overall routine have moved them forward," said Slaight. "They get the whole team aspect, that is what they are doing right now. They are amazing... This group is so special in so many ways. Each and every one of them understands what teamwork means. They work so hard together to create this team, and they have pulled together like no other team I have ever coached," said Slaight.

Herndon Football Falls to Robinson

The Herndon football team lost to Robinson 39-3 on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Herndon High School.

The loss dropped the Hornets' record to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in Conference 5. Herndon has lost four straight since starting 2-1.

The Hornets will travel to face Westfield at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30. Herndon will wrap up the regular season with a home game against Oakton at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6.

Herndon Field Hockey Finishes Conference 5 Runner-Up

In a rematch of last season's Conference 5 championship game, the Herndon field hockey team once again faced



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Herndon quarterback Adam Kucik throws a pass against Robinson on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Westfield in the conference tournament final on Monday. This time, however, the Hornets fell short.

Herndon lost to Westfield 3-0 in the Conference 5 tournament final on Oct. 26 at

Westfield High School. The Hornets (13-5) will enter the 6A North region tournament as the No. 2 seed from the conference and will host Osbourn in the opening round at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

South Lakes Football Defeats Langley

The South Lakes football team defeated Langley 48-42 on Oct. 23, improving its record to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in Conference 6.

The Seahawks will travel to face Hayfield, which is tied with Madison for first place in the conference with a 5-0 record, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30.

South Lakes Volleyball to Conclude Regular Season

The South Lakes volleyball team will wrap up the regular season with a road match against Washington-Lee at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The Seahawks defeated Hayfield in three sets on Monday, improving their record to 10-4 overall and 4-2 in Conference 6. The conference tournament will begin next week.

Unforgettable Medal of Honor Stories

Stephen Lang to perform 'Beyond Glory' at Reston Community Center.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

Stories of ordinary military service members doing extraordinary deeds during war-time will be presented at Reston's CenterStage. Stephen Lang will bring to full vigorous life an emotionally rich evening of "Beyond Glory"; singular accounts of personal courage by Medal of Honor recipients.

"Beyond Glory" has been presented all over the world to both civilian and military audiences. The show is based upon Larry Smith's book, "Beyond Glory: Medal of Honor Heroes in Their Own Words." The Medal of Honor was created in 1861 and awarded to military service members for valor in action. Since then about 3,400 have received the award from the President in the name of Congress.

"I can think of no more fitting way to honor the veterans of Northern Virginia than to host this great talent telling these important stories, on the evening before Veterans Day," said Paul Michnewicz, arts and events director, Reston Community Center.

Lang indicated that his decision "to turn the book 'Beyond Glory' into a stage performance virtually made itself." The book's author, Larry Smith, wrote so the voices of Medal of Honor recipients were never "filtered...their voices came ringing through very clearly."

"Larry Smith's skill in interviewing, and making it comfortable for men to open up about things that they are usually reticent to speak of" was the starting point for Lang's solo performance," noted Lang. The stories and the men he depicts are "very deep and very personal that demands the telling and the hearing." The performance chronicles conflicts including WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

For Lang there is a great personal obligation to keep these stories alive. When "Beyond Glory" was first performed in 2004, eight of the men portrayed were

Stephan Lang in "Beyond Glory."

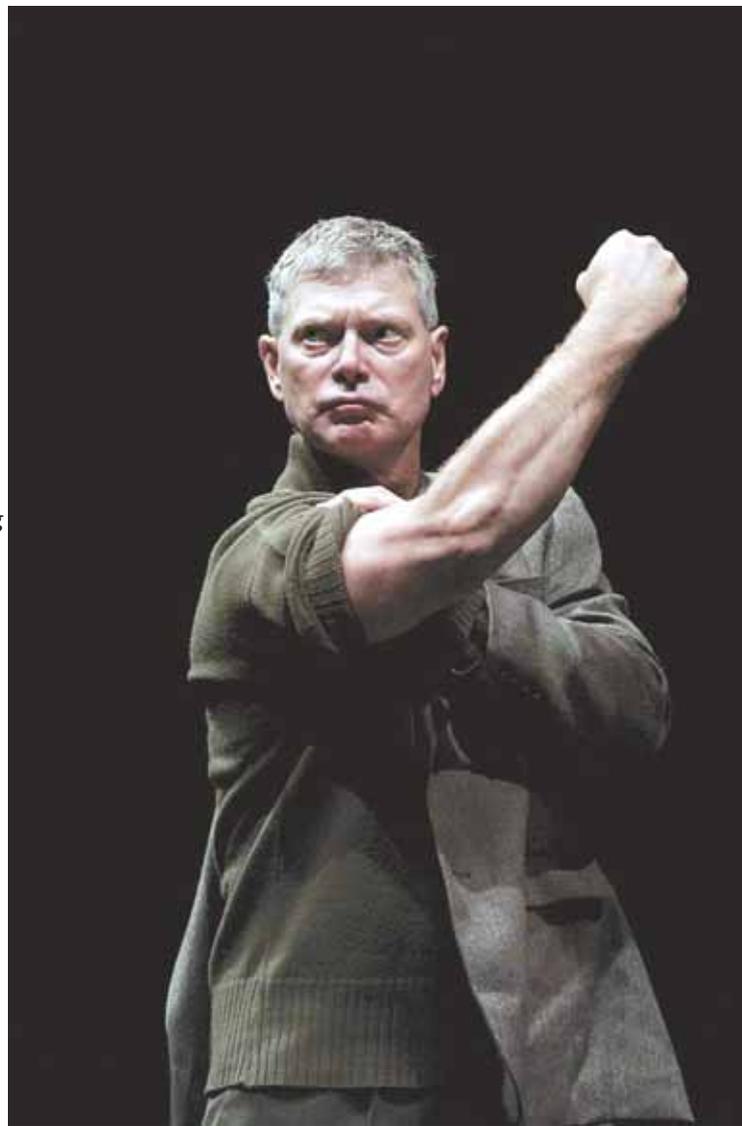


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Where and When

Stephen Lang performs "Beyond Glory" at Reston Community Center, CenterStage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Hunters Woods Village Center, Reston. Performance: Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2015 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15 Reston/\$20 Non Reston. Call 703-476-4500 or visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com.

alive. Today only two are still alive.

"Beyond Glory" is "by turns harrowing, sad, very funny, tragic, and just plain human. Audiences can expect to be moved, to laugh and cry." Lang made clear it is permissible to laugh during the performance. After all, some of these medal recipients are rather "salty and cantankerous."

Music and projections will add intensity and feelings to the show and the war-time situations that Lang gives voice to.

Asked about Veterans Day and its meaning, Lang said, "It's a day when we as a nation turn our thoughts to those who have served. 'Beyond Glory' is part of that."

Send announcements to reston@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline is the Friday prior to the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

Solmate Socks at Appalachian Spring - Cornerstones Benefit. Through October. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market Street, Reston. Join them in bringing warm colorful socks to residents at the Embry Rucker Community Shelter. For every pair purchased, a pair will be donated to Cornerstones by Solmate Socks. For more information, call 703-478-2218 or visit <http://www.appalachianspring.com>.

"Ephemeral" Exhibition at GRACE. Through Nov. 14 at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Explore the nature of non-permanent, three-dimensional works addressing the concept of ephemerality. Presented in conjunction with the Washington Sculptors Group. restonarts.org

Colors of Life Exhibit. Through Oct. 30 at Reston Community Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Color is a major inspiration for Reston-based fiber artist Anne Smyers, and a central feature in her vibrant work, which will be featured at the Hunters Woods branch of Reston Community Center from. Her solo show Colors of Life highlights several series: recent works in her signature "floral landscapes" style, created by layering flowers into fanciful landscape designs; and a five-element series inspired by the concept of unity and healing intrinsic to traditional Chinese acupuncture.

Reston Station Movie Nights. Saturdays starting Through Nov. 1. 7-10 p.m. at Reston Station Metro Plaza, 11389 Reston Station Blvd., Reston. Reston Station's "Watch Under Our Stars," a six-week fall family-friendly movie series. Films start at sunset. The plaza area is lined with concrete pavers, so attendees are encouraged to bring low chairs or cushions. <http://www.restonstation.com/RSmovieNightPoster.pdf>.

The Sound of Color Exhibit. Through Nov. 1. JoAnne Rose Gallery, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Music produces images, colors, dreams...Reality changes when you listen to music...a new world opens up the window of your imagination. Visit the LRA web site at www.leagueofrestonartists.org to find more information on this and other events.

"Images of Fall." Saturday-Sunday through Nov. 5 at Reston Art Gallery and Studios, 11400 Washington Plaza, Reston. An exhibit of fine art photography by Kathy Kautter. Recognized for her "good eye", Kautter captures colors and textures in her favorite topics of flora, leaves, trees, and water. Also an accomplished painter, Kautter's specialty in photography has grown with her fascination for the colors and light of nature.

Expressions Portrait Competition Exhibit. Through Sunday, Nov. 1. ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center Street, Herndon. 25 diverse portraits in various mediums are selected from 125 submissions by 67 artists for the 7th Annual Expressions Portrait Exhibit. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For more information, visit <http://www.artspaceherndon.com/expressions-portrait-exhibit-2015/> or call 703-956-6590.

All-comers' Group Fun Run at Potomac

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Conservation Begins at Home

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and Conservation Currents news updates.

PETERS WAS APPOINTED by the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Board in March 2015 to be a director; he has been an associate director since 2009 and has represented NVSWCD on the Fairfax County Tree Commission since 2012.

Peters is retired after a 30-

year career as an environmental scientist and engineer, including being the first full-time employee of the Occoquan Watershed Monitoring Laboratory in 1972.

In retirement, he has focused on natural resource stewardship, he said. Peters is a Certified Master Naturalist and member of the Basic Training Committee of the Fairfax Chapter of the Virginia Master Naturalist program.

"I am also a Tree Commissioner," he said.

LAMB HAS SERVED on the board since January 2009 and is currently the vice chairman and treasurer.

Lamb, of Falls Church, serves as an at-large appointee on the Fairfax County Environmental Quality Advisory Council (EQAC) and is the lead author on the Interrelationship between Land Use and Transportation chapter of the EQAC annual report. He was a co-founder of the Fairfax League of Conservation Voters, and represented the environmental community on the Tysons Corner Land

Use Task Force. He serves as the chairman of the IT Committee for the Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

CAMERON, A BIOLOGIST who also has a M.B.A., has worked 36 years in environmental policy, including 20 years of federal service in natural resources programs at the Department of the Interior, Office of Management and Budget, Congress, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Cameron, of Mount Vernon, founded his own organization, Reduce Risks from Invasive

Species Coalition. He is an environmental policy advisor to the governor of California, director of Conservation Policy for the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and serves on the board of advisors to the Wildlife Alliance.

"We have 30 watersheds in Fairfax County, about a third are in good shape, a third are in really bad shape," he said, with the others in between.

"I've always wanted to get involved where it counts, locally," he said.

Halloween Calendar

Halloween events around town.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 28

Halloween Parade. 10:30 a.m. Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center Street, Herndon. Stories, songs and activities, all with a Halloween theme. Join us for a Halloween Parade following storytime. Costumes are welcome. Age 0-5 with adult. Spooky Tales of the Night. 7 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Join Spiderella as she weaves her webs of scary stories just for you.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 31-NOV. 1

Reston Zoo's Zooboo. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Reston Zoo, 1228 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna. Designed for a younger audience, Zoo Boo offers four days of scare-free fun. Join their safe zoo neighborhood of Halloween entertainment, with kid-friendly fun around every corner.

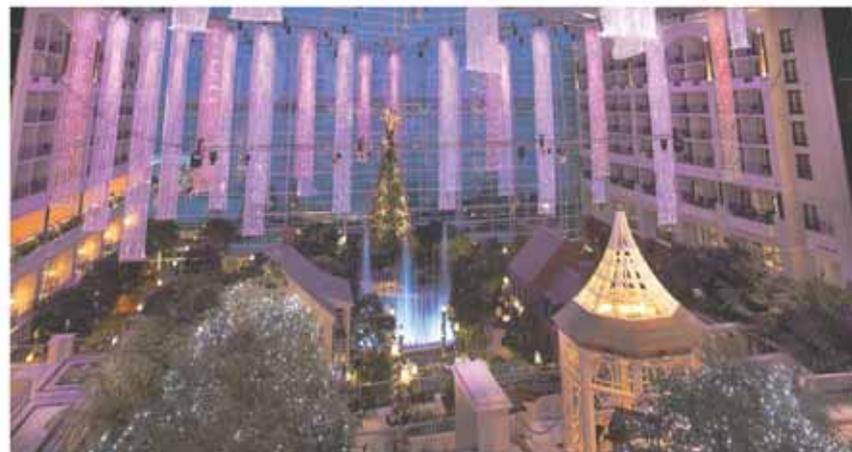
SATURDAY/OCT. 31

Trick or Treat at Reston Town Center. 12 - 4 p.m. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. On Halloween afternoon, costumed children can visit participating retailers and the Information Center for treats and goodies. Look for the pumpkin flyer in the window. Turley the Magician will

perform a spooky, magical act for all ages at 1 p.m. in Fountain Square. restontowncenter.com.

Howl-o-ween at Lake Anne. 1-3 p.m. Lake Anne Plaza, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Lake Anne Plaza has gone to the dogs, cats and other furry critters. Come down to Lake Anne Plaza dressed in Halloween flair (adults + pets) for a howling good time. Dogs, cats, and all types of animal-friendly furry friends are welcome to participate and join in on the fun. Activities include: Pet Costume Contest (starting at 1:30 p.m.) music, games, (Pets + Adults) "Yappy" hour at restaurants treats/tricks/prizes from Lake Anne merchants.

Jazz and Art Masquerade Party. 7-10 p.m. ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center Street, Herndon, VA 20170. The swinging Halloween extravaganza features some of the hottest female jazz vocalists, including Candice Bostwick, Rhonda Atkins, and YazooZazz, and they are accompanied by DC area's well known jazz pianist, Wayne Wilentz and jazz virtuoso bassist, Ralph Gordon. Design and wear an elegant mask or a spooky 1920's retro costume and you might win one of our fabulous prizes! Tickets: \$15. Registration required at <http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07ebgixch440d6d75&lr=uhpd6pcab>. For more information, call 703-956-6590.



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River Running. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market Street, Reston. For beginners or competitive runners, come out for a fun, low-key run that is safe and social. For more information, call 703-689-0999 or visit <https://potomacriverrunning.com>.

Patrick Dougherty Public Art Installation. Through 2017. Reston Town Square Park, 11900 Market Street, Reston. See and explore "A Bird in the Hand," a monumental public art sculpture made from tree saplings. The event is presented by GRACE in collaboration with IPAR. For more information, call 703-471-9242 or visit <http://restontowncenter.com/index.php>.

NOVEMBER THROUGH MARCH

Reston Town Center Ice Skating Pavilion - 2015-2016 Season. Open daily. 11900 Market Street, Reston. For more information on rates, rentals and schedules, call 703-709-6300 or visit skating@restontowncenter.com.

DECEMBER THROUGHOUT THE HOLIDAY

Community Performances. 11900 Market Street, Reston. Street performances of music and dance performed by a variety of local groups. For more information and schedules, visit <http://www.restontowncenter.com>.

THROUGH MONDAY/NOV. 2

Zombie Wars: Movie Posters Made Undead. Artsights Film Gallery, 11921 Freedom Dr, Reston. Shamble forth and see a collection of original paintings created for zombified movie posters from the project, Hollywood is Dead, by film artist Matt Busch. Any zombies that attend

the exhibit during October will be entered to win Hollywood is Dead prizes, including the art book and limited edition art. For fans with a pervasive, pop cultural love of the undead, this exhibit is another way to celebrate the new season of "The Walking Dead," the upcoming premiere of "Star Wars: Episode VII" and Halloween. See "Gnaws", "Scary Rotter", "The Princess Died", and other soaked-in-blood blockbusters. 703-478-0778 or visit artsights.com.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY/NOV. 4-5

Ice Skating Fundraiser for Character Counts! Reston. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1818 Discovery Street, Reston. The Pavilion floor is transformed into a gleaming ice skating rink. Ice skates and other supplies are available inside the Information Center at the Skate Shop, directly beside the Pavilion (behind Clyde's). Pavilion Character Counts! Reston will receive 50% of ice skating proceeds to support character and citizenship development in schools and the community. Information about skating, rates, and schedules: 703-709-6300; skating@restontowncenter.com; http://restontowncenter.com/iframe/pop-ups/ice_skating.htm

THROUGH SATURDAY/NOV. 7

"Shrek the Musical." Reston Community Center Centerstage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. It really is a big, bright beautiful world. And love can surely conquer lots, even if you are a big green ogre named Shrek with some bad habits or a spirited princess named Fiona. Add in tap-dancing rats, a 13-foot-tall magenta dragon, a smooth-talking donkey and fairy-tale characters, all to bring enjoyment. Tickets \$21-\$25. 703-



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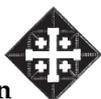
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A Situation Continuing to Fester



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Nine days since my PET Scan, and no word, electronically or otherwise, from my oncologist. Not having had a PET Scan in six and a half years, I'm not sure what its results would indicate, currently or comparatively (it was requested that I bring a copy of my previous scan). I mean, I know I have cancer. Do I have more cancer? In more places? Nevertheless, I'm all ears and/or eyes waiting to see or hear something. Not that I'm obsessing about it, but I am thinking/wondering/hoping/praying for news with which I can continue to live.

Now this isn't the first time/interval when scan results have not been communicated quickly enough – for our sake/benefit. Obviously, good news/results we want to receive immediately, if not sooner. Bad news/results we don't want to receive at all (if you know what I mean), but in not receiving good news – within our preferred timeline – we then presume the news is bad. My oncologist has said previously that he'd rather wait and see us in person – which typically we do within a week's time or so, so that he can discuss/explain/strategize – as the case may be, in the event the radiologist's report requires some simplification and clarification. Having given us inaccurate/incomplete information once before – which in that one instance was bad news, he'd rather wait, thereby allowing him/the radiologist sufficient time to interpret the data and provide Team Lourie a correct assessment.

More often than not, however, when the news has been good, my oncologist has e-mailed advising us of the encouraging (I didn't say surprising) news. On the few occasions when the news has been bad (I'd rather call it discouraging), he has been inconsistent: sometimes he has e-mailed us, sometimes not; never a phone call though, regardless. This inconsistency has created an expectation that says good news we get, bad news not much, literally. And generally speaking, inconsistency in the flow of information between doctor and patient, especially between oncologist and cancer patient, needs to be consistent. If not, the byproduct is stress; the absolute last side effect a cancer patient needs – or rather never needs.

I understand, after addressing this communication breakdown with my oncologist, that he's happy to e-mail us results if we'd like, but when the news/results are bad, he seems to be a victim of his circumstances or the constraints of the system: he has no time to see us. His preference remains a face-to-face appointment – to minimize any misunderstanding on our part and perhaps to plan a new present/future for me – so waiting seems the only alternative. The problem is, as it is now, as it has been for over six and a half years: we're sort of receiving mixed messages – consistently. As a result, we never know if no news is good news; no news is bad news; or no news is simply no news (not to be interpreted in any way). After years of this back-and-forth/forth-and-back, my oncologist is very cognizant of our anxiety/potential misinterpretation of facts not yet in evidence. At this juncture, he must know that this cancer patient – who was originally diagnosed with non-small cell lung cancer, stage IV and who he gave a "13-month to two-year" prognosis, needs to be coddled a little bit (make that a lot) and maybe even accommodated (no "maybes" about it). To leave us (or any other diagnosed-as-terminal cancer patient) in the lurch is not exactly cruel and unusual punishment, but it doesn't make me long for "Addams Family" reruns either. But there is a similarity in our respective circumstances: it is "mysterious and spooky" and "all together ooky." Neither of which is helpful in the least.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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Oak Hill \$574,900
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