

The Reston Multicultural Festival features performances from many dance, music and cultural groups to highlight Reston's diversity. This year's festival will be this Saturday, Sept. 28.

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A home in the Midtown at Reston Town Center, one of the stops on this year's Reston Home Tour.

Fall Comes to Reston

Multicultural Festival, Reston Home Tour highlight fall events.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

This fall, several new features will come to two of Reston's signature events. The Reston Multicultural Festival, which will take place at Lake Anne Saturday, Sept. 28, will begin with the annual naturalization ceremony.

"My kids enjoy the multicultural festival, but I let them come and stay for most of the day on one condition: that we attend the naturalization ceremony," said Betsy Divine of Reston. "I think it's very important for them to realize that a lot of people work very hard to be in this country, something they've been a part of since their birth. I think the ceremony, along with the festival activities themselves, brings home the message that people from a lot of very different cultures appreciate what we have here in America."

There will be two stages with live entertainment throughout the festival. Spanish, Persian, Uzbek, Indian, Chinese, Irish, Bolivian, Cambodian and Burmese dancers will perform, as well as the Traveling Players and various readers and storytellers.

"I make it a goal of mine to learn a few facts about a new culture every time I come to the festival, which has been the last few years," said Rigobert Mbuta, a native of Cameroon who now lives in Herndon. "I grew up learning about Africa, and I've learned a lot about America since I've been here, but the Reston Multicultural Festival has helped me learn about South Korea, Jamaica and more."

THE FESTIVAL will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, rain or shine. More information is available at www.restoncommunitycenter.com.

For those interested in a closer look at how people live within Reston's borders, the annual Reston

Homes Tour will be Saturday, Oct. 19. This year's theme is "Celebrating the Vision," which pays tribute to Reston founder Robert Simon's vision.

"We're coming up on Reston's 50th birthday in April 2014, which is a testament to Bob Simon's vision and the success we've seen," said Bonnie Haukness, the event's chair. "The homes on the tour this year have owners who have altered and added to their residences, shaping them to their own vision, and incorporating the nature outside with the home inside."

Each of the homes on the tour are owned by longtime Restonians, and one stop is the first ever residence in Reston to be occupied.

"The house is on Lake Anne, and the owner came here years ago from Laos. He learned how to play tennis at Reston camps, and eventually went to college on a tennis scholarship," Haukness said. "Now he's back in Reston, and even had his father, who is a Buddhist monk, perform a house blessing ceremony when he moved in."

Another home on the tour was formerly a rambler, until the current owners added an entire level. One home is the owners' fourth home in Reston.

THIS YEAR'S TOUR will feature an extra stop, at the Bow Tie Cinemas at Reston Town Center. At 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a special Reston-themed movie showing.

The theater will screen a documentary film about the Initiative for Public Art Reston, and the first showing of the trailer for the film "The Reston Story," which is a documentary about Reston by local filmmaker Rebekah Wingert-Jabi.

Each showing will last approximately one hour, with the documentary and trailer lasting around 26 minutes, and both filmmakers will be on hand for the remainder of the hour to answer questions.

The 12th annual Reston Home Tour will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Tickets can be purchased for \$30 at the Reston Museum at Lake Anne, the Lake Anne Florist, the Wine Cabinet at Northpoint, Appalachian Spring in Reston Town Center, and the Greater Reston Arts Center.

More information is available at www.restonmuseum.org.



Twenty-five newly naturalized citizens celebrate after taking the oath of allegiance at Lake Anne, part of the Reston Multicultural Festival. This year's festival will take place Saturday, Sept. 28.



The main level of a home on Orchard Lane, which was the first occupied residence in Reston. The home will be on this year's Reston Home Tour.



A view from the loft of a home on Red Oak Circle, which was recently added by the homeowners. The home will be one of the stops on the annual Reston Home Tour.



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From left—Sheli Sotiropoulos, VASBP President Tim Ciampaglio, LaPearl Smith. Sotiropoulos and Smith represented the Virginia Department for Aging and Rehabilitative Services at the summit.



Evelyn Cromartie and Michael Sales from the NVCC Workforce Development program gave their opinions of the keynote speakers. “McAuliffe definitely gave more specifics,” said Sales. Cromartie wasn’t too sure she agreed with, or approved of Cuccinelli’s “anti-union remarks.”

McAuliffe, Cuccinelli Highlight Small Business Summit

Gubernatorial candidates speak at the Mason Inn & Conference Center.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

Virginia gubernatorial candidates Terry McAuliffe and Ken Cuccinelli were the keynote speakers at the fourth annual Virginia Small Business Partnership (VASBP) Summit, hosted by Miller/Wenhold Capitol Strategies LLC at The Mason Inn in Fairfax on Friday, Sept. 20. “We are thrilled to have them join us,” said Paul A. Miller, chairman of the VASBP.

McAuliffe was first up, and with few words allocated to his own biography, launched into several specific proposals and ideas he pledged to implement if elected.

McAuliffe’s remarks closely aligned with the program’s agenda, touching on each of the main themes being addressed in the summit’s breakout sessions: public/private partnerships, tax policy and reform, transportation, healthcare and the readiness of today’s graduates for the workforce.

MCAULIFFE APPEALED for increasing the cap on Angel Investor investments and establishing more resources to help refine promising ideas even before they are ready for investors. While he encouraged entrepreneurship in all industries, McAuliffe called for an emphasis on Biotechnology and IT. “Cybersecurity is more important than ever,” he said. “Virginia should be the national, even global leader in this field.” The Democratic candidate also expressed a need to increase partnerships with high schools and Community Colleges, describing them as the “front lens of our economy.”

Speaking on tax policy and reform, McAuliffe cited several current taxes and regulations that he deemed to “make no sense,” calling them “burdensome,” and vowing to work with localities to reduce or eliminate anti-growth taxes. “We need more



Democratic candidate for governor Terry McAuliffe addresses the attendees at the Virginia Small Business Partnership Summit. McAuliffe hit on all of the agenda highlights during his 30-minute speech.

Main Street options,” he stated. He also touched on the topic of transportation, praising the passage of Virginia HB 2313, the Transportation Bill that finally provides funds for transportation projects. “In recent years, our ranking has fallen from first place, to the third, and now to fifth on the list of best places to do business. We need to get back to number one,” he said, saying that a modern and efficient transportation infrastructure is essential to the economic life of the commonwealth.

Before completing his address, McAuliffe



Virginia Attorney General and Republican candidate for governor Ken Cuccinelli warned that the creation of part-time jobs versus fulltime jobs “is not healthy. That’s not job creation. That’s eating away at our middle class.”

did step outside the confines of the VASBP’s agenda, condemning the threat of a federal government shutdown over de-funding of Obamacare as “extremely harmful” to Virginia and linking his opponent to the House Republicans behind the measure. “Ken Cuccinelli needs to call his Tea Party allies ... and tell them to put this ideological agenda aside ... we can’t afford it,” he demanded.

MEMBERS OF THE AUDIENCE hoping to witness the candidates come face-to-face at the event were disappointed by the 20-

plus minute delay in the arrival of Cuccinelli. The attorney general of Virginia opened his remarks with an overview of his personal, educational and employment background, as well as speaking of his involvement with numerous community care projects, which he described as “a distinction in this race.” Referring to his tenure in the State Senate from 2002-2010, Cuccinelli said, “I will not need on the job training—another distinction.”

After warning that sequestration and furloughing were causing “buffeting for the first time in Northern Virginia,” he added, “I bring a plan and a positive vision.” He invited the attendees to view his website for the details of his plan to add 58,000 new jobs to the commonwealth’s economy. Like his opponent, Cuccinelli spoke of the need to close tax loopholes and to examine tax credits and to push to keep regulations down. “I am willing to fight to keep Washington off your backs,” he declared.

Cuccinelli gave significant talking time to what he called the administration’s “War on Coal,” calling it a “war on our poor in Virginia,” blasting the EPA’s proposed emissions rules announced that morning, saying they would “cripple Virginia’s coal industry.” He also defended the need to keep Virginia a “Right to Work State,” and to avoid unionization.

He reminded the crowd that he was the first attorney general to oppose the Affordable Health Care Act. “It’s economically destructive, this one rule, like I’ve never seen,” he said.

Cuccinelli wrapped up by naming some of the organizations that were endorsing his candidacy and “asking each and every one of you for your vote.” Unlike McAuliffe, Cuccinelli did not take questions from the press after his speech. His staff cited schedule overruns, saying the candidate was late for a debate preparation session.

OPINION

Vote It will matter who is elected governor.

Absentee voting has already begun; Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5. If you've read this far, you care enough that voting is absolutely essential.

On the ballot:

Every Virginia voter will vote for governor; lieutenant governor; attorney general and their member of the House of Delegates.

At the top of the ticket, there are stark differences in the vision for Virginia held by the candidates of each party.

While almost all the coverage and advertising has focused on the significant negatives of the two major party candidates for governor, one of these two men will in fact be elected governor and serve as governor for the next four years. It will make a huge difference which one.

It shouldn't take very much research for you to determine which candidate holds views closer to your own. What is critical is that you don't let the negatives about personality or other details keep you from voting. It matters. Figure out which one is your candidate and get out and vote.

Also on the ballot in Fairfax County: sheriff, and the school bond.

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From now until Saturday, Nov. 2, you can vote absentee in person for a variety of rea-

sons, but you must sign a form affirming that you do qualify. Almost everyone with a job in Northern Virginia qualifies for one particular reason, however: your work plus commute time would be 11 hours or more between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Other reasons include planned travel, pregnancy, illness or disability, being a student out of area, and more. Voters can also vote absentee by mail.

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It's worth looking at the absentee ballot application online before going to vote absentee in person: <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/Files/Forms/VoterForms/ABApplication.pdf>.

If you live in Fairfax County, you can vote at Fairfax County Governmental Center or any one of seven "satellite" voting locations. If you have not been to the government center, it's worth having a look.

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Gubernatorial Debate

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Farmers Market Takes Festival Holiday; Lake Levels Too Low

BY JOHN LOVAAS
RESTON IMPACT PRODUCER/HOST

What a marvelous season 2013 has been at the Reston Farmers Market at Lake Anne! And there is much more to come after a one-day break for Multicultural Festival day this Saturday, Sept. 28.

Not only will the full complement, Park Authority-sponsored market continue through Saturday, Nov. 2, but this year, thanks to the Lake Anne Condo Association, it will be followed by an extended market (Nov. 9 through Dec. 21) with an interesting array of farmers and home-made food vendors. Don't let the one-day closing on Sept. 28 fool you. When we re-open Oct. 5, there will be a farmers market for 2 and 1/2 more months at Lake Anne!

What accounts for the Reston Farmers Market having its best year ever in 2013? We think there are three factors: First—three dynamite new vendors recruited this year: our first USDA-certified organic farm, The Farm at Sunnyside, with its diverse offer-

ing of fresh veggies, fruits and meats to go with its organic niche appeal; a terrific fresh milk and ice cream vendor, Moo Thru, with its own dairy herd; and, the first seafood vendor in a county market, Arnest Seafood. This guy is a real, honest-to-goodness

waterman with a scrumptious array of shell and fine fish.

Second—magnificent weather; and, third—the continued magic of word of mouth that keeps bringing people from all over to the Reston Farmers Market at Lake Anne. In fact, Virginia Living Magazine says it's No. 1 in NoVA in 2013. Beautiful Lake Anne has had a pretty good summer, too—until the rains, which had been so consistent through July into early August virtually halted in mid-August, and have been meager since. Now, the lake level is down about two feet! Why such a huge drop in just a few weeks? Evaporation is part of it, but for the most part it is caused by a 6-inch diameter



pipe sucking out the water just about every day to water the Hidden Creek Golf Course and fill its ponds to overflowing. Boats all around the lake are stranded in mud—just look along the shoreline. Worse, the RELAC (Reston Lake Anne Air Conditioning) is impacted because it draws water from the lake near its cooling plant for the first stage of heat transfer. The water it is now drawing is likely 12-18" deep, not very cool. It would, of course, be worse if this had occurred in the hotter weather. But, I can tell you it has made a serious difference on

the few hot days. Why should a for-profit, private golf course be allowed to draw seemingly unlimited amounts of water from a public lake and not pay a dime for it? To say the club's owners are not very good neighbors would be a massive understatement. They could limit the amount they draw and buy water from Fairfax County like the rest of us. In fact, past managers have reached understandings with our Reston Association, the steward of the lakes, in the past to do exactly that, including doing so last year. It is time for RA to speak up again for the community, and to let the community know exactly what the deal is with Hidden Creek and its management.

Write

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Where Is the Outrage?

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
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Aron Alexis exercised his constitutional right to bear arms when he carried his shotgun and pistols to work with him at the Washington Navy Yard where he proceeded to shoot 12 other people before the police shot him in what the Washington Post termed a "rampage." The pattern is becoming all too familiar: You get ticked off at someone or something; you get yourself a really big gun that a lot of people are spending a lot of money and time to ensure you can purchase as easily as possible; you vent your anger by shooting a lot of people; and you get put out of your misery when the police shoot you. If it sounds like a familiar story line, it's because you've heard it many times—Virginia Tech, Fort Hood, Tucson, Aurora, Newtown, and now the Washington Navy Yard to name just a few of the sprees in recent years.

Sometimes people get outraged—particularly when those who are murdered are first graders. Other times people's lives are devastated when the sons and daughters they sent off to college are murdered. Apprehension grows when one of these mass murders takes place just 25 miles from their home or a few miles from the Nation's Capital. Sadly, sometimes the greatest outrage is because the baseball game you were supposed to see got cancelled since the stadium was too close to the murder scene.

It's amazing how these events produce so little outrage anymore. If it were not for the parents of the



Virginia Tech students and Newtown children and Gabby Giffords, who herself was a victim, they might pass unnoticed. In fact, there are dozens of gun-related killings every week that barely get press attention because there were only one or two victims. It seems that the number needs to get up to a dozen or more at one massacre to make the news.

Politicians for the most part are really muted on the issue. The NRA just took out of office two legislators in Colorado who had voted for modest gun control measures. The message is clear—speak out on ending gun violence and we will get you at the ballot box. The people who will be heard will be the fear mongers who will pass the word among their audiences that Obama is going to take their guns. After each of these events, gun and ammunition sales actually increase. There is always the Second Amendment about the well-regulated militia to stand behind. For those of us who continue to be outraged, what can we do? We can put pressure on our elected officials to work to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and the mentally ill; to ban assault weapons and large magazines; to require universal background checks; and to expand mental health programs. Let the Second Amendment stand for all else. Freely allow hunters and sportsmen to do their thing. Let law-abiding citizens keep their guns for protection. Our outrage over so many tragic deaths should

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Six Run for RCC Board

Six candidates seek three openings on Reston Community Center Governing Board.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Six candidates are currently running for three seats on the Reston Community Center's Governing Board. A preference poll is currently being conducted through the first week in October.

The Board of Governors is appointed by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to establish overall policy for the center, as well as budget and programming decisions.

The annual poll is meant to indicate to the Board of Supervisors which candidates are preferred by residents of Small Tax District Five. Once the ballots are counted, the three candidates with the most votes will be appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

❖**Beverly Cosham** has served four terms on the RCC board, as well as nine terms with the Lorton Arts Foundation, three terms on the Fairfax Arts Council Advisory Board and one term on the Lorton Re-use Committee. A Reston resident since 1967, she is also a founding member of the Reston Choral and the Reston Players.

She said her two main priorities are increasing fitness and wellness events for seniors and youth, and she says, "Reston deserves to have a performing arts venue. A space that not only showcases our performing arts, but offers an opportunity for our growing

How to Vote

Each property in Small Tax District Five will receive one ballot in the mail. Mail-in ballots must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Voting can also be done online and ballots can be dropped off at the Reston Community Center. Walk-in and online ballots must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

and diverse community to display the music and dance of their cultures on a more regular basis," she said. "Groups including the Reston Chorale, the Reston Players and the Reston Orchestra seek a permanent performance space to present their art forms in optimum fashion. For example, we could not hold a performance of the chorale and the orchestra at [CenterStage]."

❖**Sridhar Ganesan** is a 15-year resident of Reston. He is on the board of the Reston Citizens Association, and has served as the chair of the Reston Tennis Advisory Committee.

He has more than 25 years of international business experience as an entrepreneur and chief financial officer.

"I am running because I want to leverage my senior and operational level business experience to help RCC take a responsible leadership role in providing great cultural, leisure and enriching activities for children, adults and seniors without raising their financial burden," he said.

❖**William Keefe** has been a member of the RCC board since 2008, and has served as a Reston Association board member, member of the Reston Parks and Recreation committee and Reston Planning and

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John Mendonça



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NEWS

RCC Board Candidates

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Zoning Committee.

He said he hopes to expand youth and senior programming at the center, as well as increase multi-lingual and multi-cultural programs.

"My theory is that we need to look toward 2019 and beyond, and work with those very special characteristics that make Reston, but with a population that's going to be very different and will have a series of needs in the future," he said. "We need to look forward to expanding the facilities to meet those needs."

❖ **John Mendonça** has lived in Reston since 1989, and currently serves as chairman and treasurer of the Reston Soccer Association. He is also a board member of Filmfest DC, a member of the Northern Virginia Technology Council and served for 11 years as president and treasurer of the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company in Washington, D.C.

He said he hopes to use his experience as a Certified Public Accountant to vet proposals such as a rec center that has been proposed, first at Baron Cameron Park, saying that after attending several meetings, he felt the board lacked appropriate financial analysis. "RCC is considering building a new recreation center costing up to \$33 million, which will be borne by the residents of Small Tax District Five," he said. "RCC is currently running at a deficit of about a million dollars per year, and its reserves will be down to about \$3 million at the end of FY2014. So, as an accountant I ask how can an entity that is currently losing money embark upon a new venture that's going to cost \$33 million plus debt service."

❖ **Michelle Moyer** is a 25-year

resident of Reston. She has served as PTA treasurer, on the Fellowship Square Corporate board, her cluster board and is secretary of the Reston Master Swim Team.

She said she hopes to see the Reston Community Center respond to the area's growth over the last few years with increased programming.

"I feel strongly that we need to expand the facilities to meet the growing needs of the community. This building opened in 1979. Since that time the Reston population has increased 64 percent. We simply have not kept pace. If Reston is going to continue to be a premier community we need to invest in expanding the infrastructure and enhance amenities, especially when it comes to fitness and recreation."

❖ **Tammi Petrino** is a 37-year resident of Reston, and co-chair of Reston 2020, a research committee of the Reston Citizens Association. She is also a founding member of Reston for a Lifetime, and a member of the Reston Master Planning Task Force.

She says she is concerned about the rec center proposal, especially if it comes at a high cost to Restonians.

"I don't think Restonians can afford to self-fund everything in Reston anymore. We self-fund the Reston Association with our dues, and we self-fund completely the Reston Community Center," she said. "What I'm hearing from my work in other areas is that people are having a hard time making ends meet. To me it's vital to protect our citizens, and not put any more self-funding on them."

The RCC Governing Board Candidates participated in a forum Wednesday, Sept. 18, which can be viewed online at www.rctv28.com.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 25

Herndon Historical Society. 7:30 p.m., at Herndon Depot Museum, 717 Lynn St., Herndon. David Guillaudeu, author of :Washington & Old Dominion Railroad (Images of Rail)," will talk about the trials and tribulations of making do with scrounged equipment and materials on the always financially strapped line. carolbrcom@aol.com.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 26

Show in artReston. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, at the Jo Ann Rose Gallery, Lake Anne Community Center, 1609-A Washington Plaza, Reston. The League of Reston Artists invites

submissions of paintings, mixed media, two-dimensional fine art excluding photography and fine crafts to the exhibition. The deadline to enter in Sept. 26.

www.leagueofrestonartists.org.

Migrating Towards Prosperity.

5:30-7:30 p.m., at 3080 Centreville Road, Herndon. An event sponsored by the Hispanic Business Council featuring discussion on current issues in the Latino community. Deep Dreams plays for the crowd to dance, Hispanic restaurants of Northern Virginia cater and Latino dancers and musical groups perform. \$20, prepaid members; \$25, members at the door and prepaid non-members; \$30 non-members at the door.

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Runners begin the Tim Susco 8K at South Lakes High School Saturday, Sept. 21.

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Spectators cheer runners in the Tim Susco 8K as they enter the track at South Lakes High School Saturday, Sept. 21.

Owen Walker of Reston enters the home stretch at the annual Tim Susco 8K at South Lakes High School Saturday, Sept. 21.

Running, Walking for a Cause

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Tim Susco, a 1999 graduate of South Lakes High School, was living his dream in the summer of 2007. He was working as a location scout for the NBC show "Heroes" when he suffered a brain aneurysm and passed away at the age of 25.

In death, Tim Susco became an organ donor, saving lives through

donations of his heart, lungs, kidneys and liver. His corneas also went to help two other individuals see.

Six years ago, Tim Susco's family decided to honor their son's life and legacy with the Brain Aneurysm Race for Awareness, which raises funds for the Brain Aneurysm Foundation and the Washington Regional Transplant Community.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL EVENT,

which consisted of an 8K run and 2K walk, was held at South Lakes High School Saturday, Sept. 21.

"Tim was a cross country runner and track runner during his time here at South Lakes, so we thought an event like this was a perfect fit," said Nancy Susco, Tim's mother. "Over the past five years, we've been able to raise more than \$220,000 for brain aneurysm research and organ donation awareness."

More than 500 runners and

walkers participated in the event, which was designed to cater to hardcore runners, as well as the race's beneficiaries.

"We thought the 8K run would be perfect for the competitive runners in the area, and the 2K walk is something lighter, for people who are recovering from an aneurysm or an organ transplant," Nancy Susco said. "We wanted everyone to participate, and become a part of the community that supports these causes."

That's what led Donna Bhatt to the race. Her neighbor participated in last year's walk, which was eight months after he received a kidney transplant.

"He talked about how much fun the race was, both for helping with his confidence and recovery, and to meet people who were involved in organ donation awareness," she said. "I listened to him talk, and thought there was no excuse to not at least do the walk, I'm physically capable and it's a worthy

cause. My goal is to run the 8K next year."

THE SUSCO FAMILY has been in contact with three recipients of Tim Susco's organs. His heart and lungs went to Paul Dean, a 62-year-old man suffering from chronic heart and lung disease. According to the Suscos, Dean was the oldest heart and lung recipient in the world in August of 2007.

Part of his liver went to a 17-year-old girl from Los Angeles

named Anna, who had been suffering from liver disease since she was 7. When she got the transplant, she was so sick that doctors said she was 24 hours away from having to be put into a medically induced coma.

The other portion of his liver went to David, a 3-year-old boy from Tuscon, Ariz. The Susco family was able to meet David in March 2012.

More information on the Suscos can be found at www.susco8k.com.

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SPORTS

Area Divers to Represent the U.S. at Junior Pan American Championships

Grayson Campbell, a sophomore at Madison High School, and Max Flory, a seventh-grader at Robinson Secondary School, will represent the United States at the Junior Pan American Diving Championships from Sept. 26-29 in Tucson, Ariz. More than 100 divers from nine countries will participate.

Both Campbell and Flory were selected to compete in all three individual events—1-meter, 3-meter and platform—at the Junior Pan Am meet.

Campbell, 15, won his fourth consecutive junior national title on 3-meter after taking the title in the 14-15 boys age group at the 2013 USA Diving Junior National Championships in Minneapolis in August. He also won the 1-meter title and took silver on platform at junior nationals. With the two wins in 2013, Campbell is now a seven-time junior national champion. Campbell also represented the U.S. at the 2011 Junior Pan Am Championships, where he won a silver medal on platform and bronze on 1-meter in Medellin, Colombia. He also competed for Team USA at the 2012 FINA World Junior Diving Championships and made his senior international debut earlier this year at a FINA Grand Prix meet in Puerto Rico.

Flory, 12, will be representing Team USA in international competition for the first time. At the 2013 junior nationals, he won the 1-meter title in the 12-13 boys age



Grayson Campbell, 15, a sophomore at Madison High School.

group and added bronze medals on 3-meter and platform. His 1-meter victory marked his third career junior national title after having won titles on 3-meter and platform in 2013.

Both Campbell and Flory dive with coach John Appleman at the Dominion Dive Club. Appleman will serve as one of three coaches for Team USA at the Junior Pan Am Championships.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



Max Flory, 12, a seventh-grader at Robinson Secondary School.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUPS



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

South Lakes' Sam Dawson is seen against Washington-Lee on Sept. 12. The Seahawks are 2-1 after beating Herndon on Sept. 20.

South Lakes Football Beats Rival Herndon

One week after coming back to beat Washington-Lee in the final minutes, the South Lakes football team beat rival Herndon 10-7 on Sept. 20.

Beating Herndon gave the Seahawks a 2-1 record. South Lakes has a winning record for the first time 2010, when the Seahawks started 4-0 and reached the playoffs.

South Lakes will host McLean at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27. Herndon will host Robinson.

Oakton Football Improves to 2-1

The Oakton football team earned its second straight win on Sept. 20, beating Annandale 34-15.

The Cougars opened their season with a 38-2 loss to T.C. Williams on Aug. 30, but have bounced back with wins over Madison and the Atoms.

Oakton will host West Potomac for homecoming at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Madison Football Drops to 0-3

The Madison football team suffered its third consecutive loss on Sept. 20, falling to Fairfax 34-14.

The Warhawks will travel to face Stone Bridge at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

Langley Loses to TC

The Langley football team dropped a Saturday contest against T.C. Williams, 13-7, on Sept. 21.

Saxons quarterback Nick Casso scored on a 6-yard run.

Langley (1-2) will host Chantilly at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.

McLean Falls to 1-2

The McLean football team lost to Falls Church 28-21 on Sept. 20.

The Highlanders dropped to 1-2. McLean will travel to face South Lakes at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27.



PHOTO BY TAMI CHADWICK

Henry Ross, 12, of the VYI Vienna Falcons wraps up a Dulles South ball carrier and makes the tackle during their Sept. 14 contest at John Champe High School in Aldie. Ross is a seventh-grader at Thoreau Middle School in Vienna. The Falcons won the game, 22-21.

LETTERS

Rec Center Facts Still Needed

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bob Simon's letter ["Facts About the Rec Center," July 24-30, 2013] regarding the Rec Center planned for Reston by the Reston Community Center (RCC). While I understand Bob thinks that there has been misinformation about the Rec Center, I feel there has not been enough information available

about the center, primarily around the finances. The current proposal commits Reston taxpayers to paying the full capital and operating expenses of this \$33 million center, while other centers are supported in full by the county. Other communities, like Oakton and Chantilly, have received county land, county funding for the construction and expansion of rec centers, and county support for ongoing expenses. Reston is only receiving the land from the county. Why is this? Secondly, based on its

current budget, the center at RCC is running a \$1M deficit each year. Reserves are being used to sustain the facility. This is public information, confirmed in a public hearing. If we are running a deficit on our current center each year, then why are we building another? And how will they ensure we don't run a deficit again? The answer has been that they will look to outside users (private swim clubs and other rentals) to support the facility, and that they envision a state-of-the-art "regional" aquatic cen-

ter for elite swimmers. If this is a regional facility for outside users, then why is only Reston paying for it? Shouldn't we be seeking state and county funds and even private funding from swim clubs that will use this center? Why are we footing the whole bill? It would be good to get the answers to these questions. It would clear up a lot of misinformation. Many citizens attended the hearings, and urged the RCC Board to (a) pursue county and other funding so Reston doesn't assume the full

burden and risk, (b) provide more information on the users (whether users are primarily Reston residents or non-Reston residents) and usage (how much time is set aside for public use vs. private use), (c) re-assess the need for this facility now that Lifetime and Crunch (and several other facilities) have opened in Reston and (d) ensure the financial model is fair, equitable and affordable for Reston taxpayers. There are many facts that are still needed. Many
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lead to challenging anyone's—including the NRA's—unwillingness to have a dialogue about balance-

Gallagher

FROM PAGE 13
of us support the recommendation by the Reston Citizens Association (RCA) to stop and think through this project. There are three candidates running for the RCC Board who have agreed to stop and assess, carefully review the finances, and to represent the

ing the Second Amendment with sane gun laws. Refusal to even consider sensible measures is an outrage in itself.

best interest of Reston taxpayers. They are: John Mendonça, Sridhar Ganesan and Tammi Petrine. RCC ballots were delivered by mail and are due Oct. 3—every family gets three votes—we urge your support of these candidates.

J. Gallagher
Reston

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Saturday, at Lake Anne Plaza, 1609A Washington Plaza, Reston. Shifts involve set-up, parking attendant, volunteer-relief "floaters," arts and crafts, survey takers, concessions, break down, etc.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 28

Volunteer for Reston Multicultural Fest. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., at Lake Anne Plaza, 1609-A Washington Plaza, Reston. Volunteers ages 13 and up are needed to help make the event a success; volunteers receive a free t-shirt and food voucher.
Beat Honeysuckle Bushes. 10

a.m.-noon, at Oldfield Tot Lot, 10805 Oldfield Drive, Reston. Battle invasive bush honeysuckle, an exotic plant taking over the natural area at the lot; the shrubs produce many seeds and spread rapidly, so many hands are needed to cut and uproot the shrubs; gloves, snacks and water provided. **703-435-7986 or habrock@reston.org.**

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TUESDAY/OCT. 2

Reston Garden Club. 1 p.m., at the Walker Nature Education Center, 11450 Glade Drive in Reston. After a short social period and business meeting, Mona Miller, a Restonite, discusses how we can contribute to the well-being of the monarch butterfly. therestongardenclub.org.



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Maddy Naide (far left) with her roommate, Ayaka, on her back, as well as other roommate pairs enjoying free time on the Princeton Campus.

Becoming a High School Diplomat

By MADELINE NAIDE

Good morning!" my roommate Ayaka says as she hops out of bed at 6:30 a.m., like she has had 12 hours of sleep. "Ohiyoo goozaimas!" I grumble back, as I struggle to wake up. This is normal for her, since her summer break is only three weeks long, so most days she wakes up at about this time. Ayaka is from the Miyagi prefecture and has chosen to spend her only weeks of summer break in America participating in the High School Diplomats Program. After one and a half weeks of touring Washington, D.C. and New York City, I join her for 10 amazing days at Princeton University for the cultural exchange that only a few select Americans get to experience.

In a time when technology makes the world smaller, it is becoming more and more important to create productive diplomatic relations with other countries.

Many people say that the young generation has the best chance of achieving those diplomatic relations, yet how can we make those connections with people halfway across the world? There is really no better way than to live with people your own age and learn through participation in activities together. High School Diplomats is an opportunity for 40 American rising high school juniors and seniors to participate in an all-expenses paid cultural exchange program with 40 of the brightest high school students in Japan. There is the student from Hiroshima, who says that everyone he knows has an older relative who has been disfigured because of the atomic bombs dropped so many decades ago, the 32nd smartest 18-year-old in all of Japan, the girl who is fluent in Japanese, English and Italian because of her heritage, and so many more interesting people. Each Japanese student is paired with an American roommate who is by their side at all times during the program.

After dragging me out of bed, Ayaka and I go to rajio taiso, Japanese stretching and light aerobics that elementary school students traditionally do. After breakfast, it is time for classes, where I get to learn more

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simple Japanese conversational words and roll sushi while Ayaka learns about American culture. After we join up, I butcher the new Japanese words that I have just learned and she asks me questions about American culture. All through lunch, Ayaka asks me to explain more American slang words to her like "JK," which I learn is the slang word in Japanese for "female high school student," and afterwards we listen to presentations from American and Japanese students about an aspect of one of our cultures, presentations that have been worked on for months before the program between groups of students from all across our respective countries.

Then it is time to change into our clothes for evening activity. Tonight's activity is an American country fair, so we all braid our hair, throw on some boots, and button up our plaid for a night of tie-dyeing, pie-eating contests, and other activity booths. Other activity days include HSD Olympics, Bunka No Hi (Japanese Culture Festival), and an American homecoming dance. In Japanese culture, there are not many opportunities for social events like in America, so everything that we see as commonplace blows them away. While it is sometimes embarrassing to learn what is "quintessentially American" to people from other countries, it is okay to bite your tongue and watch their eyes light up with wonder at the little things that we may take for granted. As we head back to our dorm on the Princeton campus, Ayaka says "goodnight" to me from the bunk bed below and as I reply with "oyasumi," I only get more excited for the days to come.

The author is a senior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

A Peculiar Existence

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



I'm not exactly pretending that I don't have stage IV lung cancer (non-small cell, to be specific), but ever since my hospital admission on August 2nd, I have been treatment-free; no I.V. chemotherapy, no oral medication, no targeted treatment, no nothing. And during this sabbatical (I use that term loosely; being off chemotherapy has been as much about recovering from surgery and recuperating from my hospital "stay-cation" as it was anything necessarily intended), I have progressed from feeling crappy and being short of breath – while being infused previously, to where I have become relatively asymptomatic, breathing normally and for the nearly eight week treatment-free interval mentioned, have felt mostly OK.

But I'm not OK, really. I have incurable lung cancer, the terminal kind (typically the only kind). I have tumors which have metastasized from somewhere else in my body (though a determination as to exactly from where the tumors originated has never been made) and an inevitable fluid build-up in my lung – characteristic of the underlying diagnosis, which has already put me in the hospital once, and given the presumptive reality of the disease, is likely to do so again in the future, and with a less than favorable outcome, according to my oncologist.

However, right now – so far as I know and/or has been diagnostically indicated/confirmed, I am living in relative peace (not sure about tranquility though) and able to manage my life well enough to perform all the activities of my daily living and pretend that this break in my cancer-treatment action is not the least bit problematic and possibly even beneficial in some therapeutic way. At least, that's what I tell myself as opposed to worrying that each week that passes when I'm not infused with some pharmaceutical creation, shortens my life expectancy somehow by a corresponding amount of time. Heck, where's the future in that?

Still, the time off between treatment has given me pause – to refresh, so to speak and time to gear up – emotionally and physically, for the next round of treatment outlined in last week's column. On the one hand, I'm sort of relieved (happy would be a bit too naive of a description of how I feel) to be once again taking medication, understanding and respecting the medical reality of the cancer-centric existence I now live – meaning that wishing and hoping the cancer remains dormant/inactive without any treatment is a bit unrealistic. On the other hand, I am ambivalent about forfeiting the relative calm and above-average quality of life that has characterized these last two months. Characterizations that generally don't describe a stage IV lung cancer patient's life in year five post-diagnosis. And though I am exceeding grateful – and incredibly fortunate for the gift of life that I have received, I remain both fearful and appreciative of my status quo. Subject to change, I imagine, and not necessarily for the best, either. Nevertheless, life goes on, and I aim to keep it that way.

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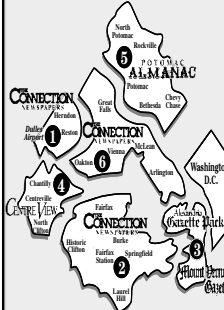
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'Discover the World' at Lake Anne

Reston Multicultural Festival on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Reston community will once again "Discover the World" at the Reston Multicultural Festival on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lake Anne Plaza. For the first time at this year's festival, Reston Community Center will be presenting three National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) National Heritage Fellows. This first-time feature includes "living national treasures" Irish fiddler Séamus Connolly, Mexican ceramist Verónica Castillo and Cambodian musicians Chum Ngeek and Madame Sam-Oeun Tes to share their talents with Reston's community. As Reston approaches its 50th anniversary year, this signature tradition continues to renew and celebrate the diversity that has become one of its greatest assets. Attendees are encouraged to dress in native attire and share the uniqueness of their cultural roots.

The festival will open with a naturalization ceremony, where America's newest citizens will take the Oath of Allegiance, followed by a "melting pot" of free entertainment and activities for the entire family. The World Stage and Global Stage will feature performances representing many of the world's cultures. Fans of dance will enjoy Spanish, Persian, Uzbek, Indian, Chinese and Burmese dances, among others. Numerous musical performers will also appear, performing a variety of world music styles. The Traveling Players Ensemble returns to the Jo Ann Rose Gallery, along with a series of book readers and storytellers who will bring their different experiences to life.

In addition to performances, the Festival will feature an array of arts and crafts activities for the entire family. Participants can create their own Henna magnets, friendship bracelets, sushi plate suns, finger puppet



Irish fiddler Séamus Connolly

animals and more. Returning to the Jo Ann Rose Gallery is the 2nd annual International Book Fair. The Fair will highlight award winning books written by authors from a variety of cultural backgrounds.

As part of the festival, Reston Community Center Lake Anne is featuring Art Mirrors Culture, the Reston Multicultural Festival Intergenerational Art Exhibit. The exhibit, currently on display at the Jo Ann Rose Gallery and 3D Gallery, runs through Sept. 30. It features works from local artists who were asked to reflect how art mirrors culture in their work.

Attendees can enjoy world cuisine at the Global Café or shop in the Global Market and take home a memento from artisans' work from neighboring lands. With a vast array of performing arts, family activities, ethnic food and global arts and crafts, there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

For more information visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com.



MCF Community Arts Project inspired by Mexican ceramist Veronica Castillo.

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"The 39 Steps" cast, from left: Evan Crump, Emily Levey, James Finley and Nick Rose, Sept. 26-Oct. 20 at Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon.

Send announcements to reston@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline is the Friday prior to the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2013/apr/11/fairfax-county-calendar/>.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 26

Violin and Piano Concert. 2:15 p.m., at Hunters Woods Village Center, Reston Community Center, Center Stage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Sonya Hayes, violinist, made her solo debut at the age of 15 and has performed as a guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert Series. Frank Conlon, accompanist and concert pianist, is one of Washington's best-known and favorite pianists. This is the second of six Thursday afternoon "Meet the Artists" concerts cosponsored by Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at George Mason University and Reston Community Center. 703-503-3384, olli@gmu.edu, www.olli.gmu.edu.

THURSDAYS-SUNDAYS/ SEPT. 26-OCT. 20

"The 39 Steps." 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m., 7 p.m. Sundays at Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. NextStop Theatre company produces a murder mystery, directed by Evan Hoffman and adapted from the Hitchcock film and novel by John Buchan of the same name. \$25-27. 866-811-4111 or www.NextStopTheatre.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/ SEPT. 27-28

Science and Engineering Career Fair. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, at Dulles Town Center Mall, 21100 Dulles Town Circle, Dulles. "Create your own earthquake," designing solar cars, launching weather balloons and more. Congressman Frank Wolf speaks at the opening reception at 11 a.m. Friday. http://www.nsf.gov/events/event_summ.jsp?cntn_id=128634&org=NSF.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 28

Reston Multicultural Festival. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., at Reston Community Center Lake Anne, 1609 Washington Plaza N., Reston. Celebrate the diversity of Reston in a festival through music, entertainment, dress, food and cultural treasures. Volunteers needed. Free. www.restoncommunitycenter.com/or or http://www.restoncommunitycenter.com/arts_community_MCFvolunteer.shtml.

Harvest Fest. Noon-4 p.m., at Woodland Park Crossing, 12960 Highland Crossing Drive, Herndon. The fall-themed family event features a walking scarecrow, juggling unicyclist, DJ music, and free activities such as face painting, glitter tattoos, pumpkin painting, fitness demos, food samples, tastings and giveaways, prizes and more. 703-785-5634, <http://www.facebook.com/WoodlandParkCrossing?ref=ts> or www.facebook.com/WoodlandParkCrossing?ref=ts or

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"La Chien de Grange," by Jill Banks, whose work is in "Menagerie," up through Sunday, Sept. 29. This photo, used previously in the Connection, credited the wrong artist.

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SUNDAY/SEPT. 29

Walk to End Alzheimer's. 5-7 p.m., at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Help raise money and support for treatment for Alzheimer's Disease at the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's. Contact Sonya Amarte at 703-766-9025 or at samarte@alz.org, or visit <http://act.alz.org/> for more information.

TUESDAY/OCT. 1

Jigsaw Puzzle Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at Reston Association, 12001 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. Those 55 and older who enjoy assembling jigsaw puzzles may join as individuals or as a couple teams in a Reston themed puzzle to see how much participants can finish in the time allotted. Enjoy coffee and conversation prior to lunch. Register. \$9 Reston Association members, \$13 Non-members. 703-435-6577.

THURSDAY/OCT. 3

Evelyn Mo Plays Piano. 2:15 p.m., at Reston Community Center, Center Stage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Hunters Woods Village Center, Reston. Evelyn Mo is a 14-year old piano prodigy and sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School who has already won awards; cosponsored by Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at George Mason University and Reston Community Center. 703-503-3384, olli@gmu.edu or www.olli.gmu.edu.



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Special Consensus performs bluegrass music Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon.

FRIDAY/OCT. 4

Art House Cinema and Brew Series: "Citizen Kane." 7 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Nominal fee includes microbrews and film screening in the Post Gallery, with a little intro on what makes these films the best of all time; proceeds for the series will go toward supporting ArtSpace Herndon. www.artspaceherndon.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 6

NatureFest 2013. 1-5 p.m., at Runnymede Park, 195 Herndon Parkway between Elden Street and Queens Row Street. A hands-on nature event, which spotlights the

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Chocolate and Champagne Gala. 6 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Join in on Herndon Arts Week for a flute of champagne and some chocolate truffles accompanied by music played by a harpist. A silent auction will feature donations from local artists

and restaurants. Reservations. \$25 per person or \$40 per couple (cocktail attire; black-tie optional). 703-956-6590 or www.artspaceherndon.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 10

Newcomers' Night. 7-9 p.m. at Reston Community Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. This one-stop shopping event is open to new, current, or past volunteers and newcomers. Light refreshments and door prizes will be available. RSVP. Ashleigh@reston.org 703-435-6577.

Artwork Critique. 7-9:30 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Ted Reed, the judge of our 5th annual portrait competition, offers a critique to artists of their own artwork. Bring up to three pieces of artwork in any traditional medium. 703-956-6590 or www.artspaceherndon.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 11-13

Ikebana: The Freestyle of Flowers. 2 p.m. at Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. The Washington Chapter of the Ichiyo School of Ikebana presents a three day exhibition of Ikebana floral arrangements. The exhibit opens at 2 p.m. Friday and demonstrations are on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., with chances to win door prizes.

SATURDAY/OCT. 12

The Om Shalom Trio. 8 p.m., at the Post Gallery, ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Award-winning international musicians Ranendra Das, Abhik Mukherjee and Valeriya Sholokhova draw upon their Far

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FRIDAYS-SUNDAYS/OCT. 12-NOV. 3

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FRIDAY/OCT. 18

VOCE Chamber Choir. 8 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. Selections from Les Misérables will be played in the opening concert of the 25th anniversary season, dedicated to songs about finding voice and acceptance; the earth's future; and the desire for freedom among peoples all over the world. A special feature will be a work originally commissioned by Voce Chamber Choir. \$10. 703-956-6590. www.artspaceherndon.org.

Special Consensus. 8 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon. An acoustic contemporary and traditional bluegrass band feature raw, emotional lyrics and orchestrates vocals and instrumentation. \$15; children 12 and under, free. 703-435-

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SATURDAY/OCT. 19

Workshops by NOVAL. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 2-6 p.m., at ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center St., Herndon. The Northern Virginia Artists League (NOVAL) holds "The Joy of Painting Small Landscapes in oil," taught by Vicki Blum, and "Watercolor Landscape," taught by Bruce Handford, with a plein air demonstration (weather permitting). \$15 per student. 703-956-6590 or www.novalart.com.

12th annual Reston Home Tour. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at various locations throughout Reston. The Reston Historic Trusts holds a self-guided tour that celebrates the vision of Robert E. Simon, Jr., Reston founder. Documentary films on the making and development of Reston show throughout the day. \$25 tickets before Oct. 13; \$30 each Oct. 13-19; \$20 for groups of 10-plus. www.restonmuseum.org.

Halloween Family Fun Day. Noon-4:30 p.m. at 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Come dressed in your favorite costume, and enjoy performances for the whole family. Free.

SUNDAY/OCT. 27

Festival on the Square. Noon-4 p.m., Reston Heights, 11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. This festival features live music, entertainment, refreshments, children's activities, and the Community Walk to End Homelessness. 703-390-6166.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 30

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SATURDAY/NOV. 2

Children's Fall Flea Market. 9 a.m.-noon at 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. Junior merchants will sell gently used toys, books, clothing, and games at the annual Fall Flea Market. Admission is one non-perishable food item for the RCC Thanksgiving Food Drive.

SUNDAY/NOV. 10

David Henry Hwang's Lost and Found In Translation. 3 p.m. Reston Community Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. The Tony Award-winning playwright of "M. Butterfly" discusses his works, writing process, and artistic philosophy. \$15 Reston, \$30 Non-Reston. www.restoncommunitycenter.com.

SATURDAY/NOV. 16

The Rite of Spring Double Feature. 8 p.m. Reston Community Center, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. The CenterStage celebrates the 100th anniversary of Stravinsky's ballet and orchestral concert piece with performances by the Bowen McCauley Dance Ensemble and Darryl Brenzel and the Bohemian Caverns Jazz Orchestra. \$25 Reston, \$50 Non-Reston. www.restoncommunitycenter.com.

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Motivated seller-2BR, 1Bath condo in well maintained community with manicured lawns, close to golf course, Reston Town Center, Dulles airport, Toll Rd and future METRO. Large BR, sliding glass door to balcony, large DR, eat-in kitchen. Condo fee includes all utilities, wired for cable.

Betty Collins 703-407-5750 or e-mail Betty.Collins@longandfooster.com



Herndon
\$619,000

4BR, 3.5 BA, oversized 3-Car Garage and model home condition! Two year old upscale end TH is 30 ft wide and walking distance to Old Town Herndon and W&OD Bike trail. Gleaming hardwoods, gourmet kit, 9 ft ceilings on 2 upper levels.

Terry Atherton 703-861-0538 or e-mail Terry.atherton@longandfooster.com



Annandale
\$799,000

Charming

5BR, 5BA set on over an acre w/sunroom(s), patio, 2 level guest suite w/private entrance. Beautiful windows overlooking ponds, gardens & outdoor spaces. Architectural details include salvaged and restored floors and windows. Private, yet convenient to everything. A must see!

Pat Coit 703-585-2522 or e-mail Pat.Coit@longandfooster.com



Reston
\$1600 rent/month

Updated Condo

Beautiful, Parc Reston condo w/ 2 master bedrooms w/walk-in closets. Kitchen w/granite counters and SS, full-size W/D. Walk to bus tops, Reston Town Center shops and dining. Close to Toll Rd, Route 7, Dulles, and future Wiehle METRO station.

Call Virgil Frizzell 703-585-1821 or virgil.frizzell@longandfooster.com



Reston
\$998,900
One-of-a-Kind Opportunity!
Model showcase for THE DECK House, a post & beam architectural gem! Awarded for high quality construction featuring mahogany doors & trim, soaring wood ceilings, walls of glass, clerestory windows & passive solar heating. Spectacular 2-story solarium with spa. 3BR, 2.5BA with an office that can be converted into a 4th BR. Remodeled chef's kitchen & baths, hardwood floors, FP, custom designer lighting, screened porch, patio, deck & circular drive. PRIME location in North Reston on a private wooded 1 acre lot between Lake Anne & Lake Newport, steps to lakes, tennis, pool & shopping.

Marcy Thomas 703-927-2190 mathomas8@aol.com



Reston
\$574,900

A Unique Opportunity!

This 4BR, 2.5BA New England charmer offers a main level master suite, new baths, new carpet & paint, landscaping, FR off kitchen and a private, fenced back yard. Walk to schools, shops, two beautiful lakes and the future Reston METRO.

Call Stephanie Randall 703-989-4577 or e-mail Stephanie.Randall@Longandfooster.com



Reston
\$829,000
Nestled in the Heart of North Point
This beautiful 4BR, 3.5BA home has been completely upgraded.

Enjoy the tree shaded wrap around porch or cookout on your patio & entertain friends on the screened porch. Beautifully remodeled kitchen has SS appliances, 42" pine cabinets w/granite topped counters & island. Kitchen opens to FR w/stone FP & door to screened porch. Beautiful pine floors on main level & in master. Fully fin basement has terracotta tile & recessed lighting. Conveniently located in Bennington Woods about 1 mile from Reston Town Center & the future METRO stop.

Call Peter Burke 703-786-3334 or peterburke@aol.com



Reston
\$225,000
Large 1st Floor Condo

Spacious remodeled 1BR ground floor condo in Bentana Park. Ceramic tile foyer opens to a large

LR. Sliding glass door opens to a patio facing common area. Updated kit w/hdws & granite counters, SS appliances & upgraded cabinets. Bath is renovated & laundry has full size W/D. 1 mile from the future Wiehle Ave METRO & Reston Town Center. A suburban retreat w/ a reasonable commute.



Ashburn
\$365,000
Diamond in the Rough

Great home needs your TLC. 3-level bump-out, huge MBR, kitchen & basement. Fenced yd backs to common area. FP in den off kitchen has so much light. Windows everywhere! Baths on every level. Huge deck & garage. 2000+SF, fronts to courtyard & plenty of visitor parking close by. Home offers so much-great opportunity.

Call Leslie Thurman 703-895-6000 lesliekthurman@gmail.com



Reston
\$285,000

Largest Floor Plan!

Open 2 BR, 2 BA, 10 ft ceilings, separate DR, updates, backs to woods! Scenic paths to school, tot lot and picnic pavilion. 1.5 miles to future METRO. Loads of association amenities and condo pays water! Walk the beautiful paths when you come!

Call Lisa Carlisle 571-334-3440 lisa.carlisle@longandfooster.com



Reston
\$899,900

Intriguing Contemporary

Custom built on acre+ private lot within 1 mile of future METRO station. Recent updates include kitchen, baths, replaced roof, siding. Open floor plan with massive great room-floor to ceiling windows, numerous outdoor entertainment area-3 finished levels of spectacular!

Call Debbie Gill 703-346-1373 or e-mail Debbie.Gill@longandfooster.com



Herndon
\$489,900

Brand New Listing

Built in 2010, this 3 level TH shows like new. Over 2000 sq ft w/hdws, 2 car garage, gourmet kitchen, brick front, 9 ft ceilings-unique, open floor plan w/2.5baths and 3 fin levels.



"I work hard for my agents so they can work hard for you!"

— Anita Lasansky, Managing Broker

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July, 2013 Top Sales in Great Falls, McLean, Reston, Herndon, Oakton and Vienna



1 6909 Benjamin Street, McLean — \$3,875,000



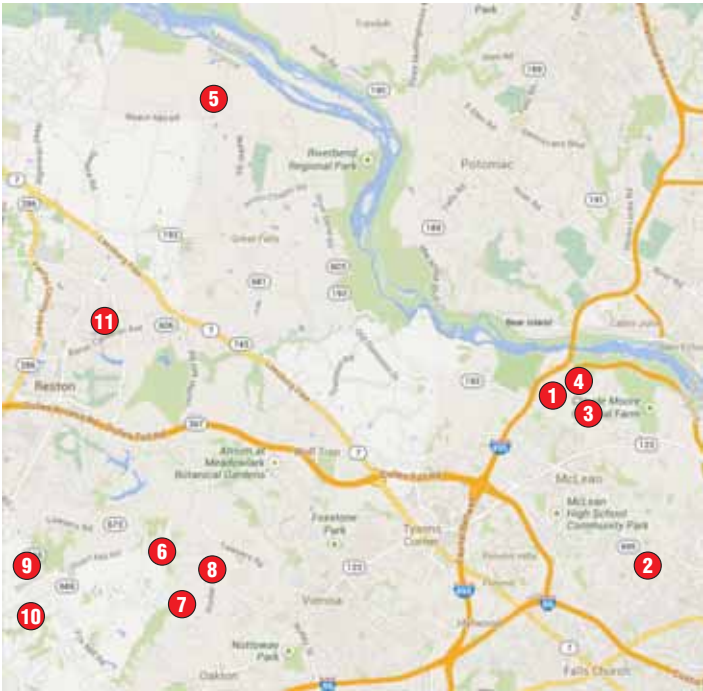
6 2450 Fairhunt Court, Oakton — \$1,705,000



3 925 Mackall Avenue, McLean — \$3,163,000



8 2367 Hunter Mill Road, Vienna — \$1,595,000



Address	BR	FB	HB	...	Postal	City	...	Sold Price	...	Type	...	Lot AC	PostalCode	...	Subdivision	...	Date Sold
1 6909 BENJAMIN ST	5	..	5	..	3	MCLEAN	\$3,875,000	Detached	0.97	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	07/11/13
2 1953 ROCKINGHAM ST	5	..	5	..	1	MCLEAN	\$3,421,054	Detached	0.51	22101	FRANKLIN PARK	07/11/13
3 925 MACKALL AVE	6	..	6	..	2	MCLEAN	\$3,163,000	Detached	0.66	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	07/25/13
4 6719 WEMBERLY WAY	6	..	6	..	2	MCLEAN	\$2,930,000	Detached	1.00	22101	PARKVIEW HILLS	07/19/13
5 224 BLISS LN	5	..	6	..	2	GREAT FALLS	..	\$2,200,000	Detached	7.93	22066	SOUTHDOWN	07/26/13
6 2450 FAIRHUNT CT	6	..	5	..	1	OAKTON	\$1,705,000	Detached	5.00	22124	FAIRHUNT ESTATES	07/11/13
7 10605 HANNAH FARM RD	7	..	5	..	3	OAKTON	\$1,650,000	Detached	0.93	22124	HANNAH HILLS	07/31/13
8 2367 HUNTER MILL RD	4	..	2	..	2	VIENNA	\$1,595,000	Detached	1.95	22181	ANGELICA WOODS	07/08/13
9 12205 THOROUGHbred RD	6	..	8	..	2	HERNDON	...	\$1,550,000	Detached	4.94	20171	VALE VALLEY FARMS	07/31/13
10 3189 MARY ETTA LN	5	..	4	..	1	OAK HILL	\$1,425,000	Detached	1.06	20171	SHADETREE ESTATES	07/31/13
11 1460 WATERFRONT RD	5	..	4	..	0	RESTON	\$1,310,000	Detached	0.28	20194	RESTON	07/08/13