

How Will Restonians Remember Bob Simon?

VIEWPOINTS, PAGE 4

On Sept. 21, Reston founder and visionary Robert E. Simon Jr., or Bob, died at the age of 101. Reston was one of the first master planned communities in the U.S., known for its architecture, racial and socioeconomic diversity. We asked some residents of Reston how will they remember him.



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Chairman Candidates Offer Stark Differences

Anti-taxer Arthur Purves challenging incumbent Chairman Sharon Bulova.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Sharon Bulova is exactly where she wants to be. “I believe in local government. It’s where the rubber hits the road, and where you’re closest to your constituents,” said Bulova, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the top elected official in Fairfax County.

“My priorities, the number one priority, is to strike a balance between keeping taxes affordable to our residents while also making sure that we are investing in the services and the programs that people in Fairfax County appreciate, rely upon and live here for.”

Bulova, formerly the Braddock District Supervisor, took the helm of the county’s board in a special election in 2009 after U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly was elected to Congress in 2008.

Arthur Purves (R) is Bulova’s challenger in this November’s general election.

“You have to understand that the economic situation in this county is not good,” said Purves. “I already mentioned that we had close to the smallest job growth of any large county in the United States in the past year.

“We lost 14,000 jobs due to sequestration, we lost a lot of middle-income jobs after the housing bubble burst, the number of food stamps applications has doubled since 2008 and staffing for parks and libraries was cut by 100 staff members since 2008,” he said.

“To me, it’s crucial to cut taxes, not to prevent a tax increase, but to cut taxes.”

That was the beginning of the difference between the two candidates’ views about taxes at the Great Falls Citizens Association Candidates Debate held at The Great Falls Grange on Sept. 29.

Bulova said she works to “ensure that we continue to have an excellent school system and balancing that with public safety, human services, and great libraries,” said Bulova. “Also parks, fire and rescue, all the services including public works making sure that we can have clean air, clean water. Those are priorities of local government.”

About 200 people attended.

“LET ME POINT out that Virginia is one of seven states that still has the BPOL tax, the tax where business has to pay a tax even if it loses money,” said Purves. “Virginia used to be first, number one, in terms of being business friendly, in the nation and now we’re number four.”

“In Tysons Corner, all those new commercial office buildings going up, they aren’t attracting new businesses, they are just drawing businesses away from other office



Sharon Bulova (D) and Arthur Purves (R) listen to Ralph Appleton’s question at a debate at the Great Falls Citizens Association. The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors is the only position on the Board elected at-large.

“We are investing in the services and the programs that people in Fairfax County appreciate, rely upon and live here for.”

— Sharon Bulova (D), Chairman, Board of Supervisors

“The economic situation in this county is not good.”

Arthur Purves (R), challenger for Chairman Board of Supervisors

buildings in the county. So we need to attract businesses and the way to do that is to be more competitive than our neighboring jurisdictions.”

Bulova conceded that “these have not been easy times.”

“I was elected chairman just exactly as the great recession happened,” she said.

“I am a pro-business Democrat and one of my priorities is to stimulate our economy,” she said. “Diversifying our industry sector is something that our Board has been focusing on.”

She pointed at the growing hospitality business with Cvent, an event planning company that moved its headquarters to Fairfax County, and the World Police and Fire Games held this year, an economic and cultural success.

The county needs to ensure that “we are not so reliant on the federal government and defense related programs and that we are diversifying our economy into different industry sectors such as medical research and translational medicine,” Bulova said.

Revitalizing the older commercial and industrial sections of the county, including Tysons and Merrifield have been another priority, said Bulova.

“Transforming Tysons from what has been a highly successful commercial area into a mixed use walkable community that includes amenities and exciting programs for all of us to enjoy, and to make sure that is a walkable community that has the kind of bus service, transit as well as the Silver Line.”

GREAT FALLS Citizens Association’s Ralph Appleton asked the two candidates about transportation projects, including the toll roads.

“Are there inconsistencies between the

Board plan for I-66 and/or other toll roads inside the beltway and VDOT plans? If so, briefly highlight any differences and your positions on the differences and then, if you want, your position on toll roads — Good, bad, or what?” said Appleton.

“Bad,” said Purves.

He said Gov. Terry McAuliffe wants to toll I-66 inside the beltway for an extended period of time and then have HOT (High Occupancy Travel) lanes.

“These are tax hike lanes. That’s a better name than HOT lanes,” said Purves. “We really ought to understand why there is no money for transportation and infrastructure and it’s not an easy thing to solve. At the federal level, all money is being taken up by Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. We need to fix our entitlement programs if we are to ever fix our transportation problem,” he said.

Bulova is proud that she cut the opening ribbon for the Silver Line.

“There’s something I agree with Mr. Purves on and that is there was a time when the federal government was the level of government that paid for large transportation projects,” she said.

“Regarding tolls, we’ve had, at least from my point of view, a relative positive experience with managed lanes, HOT lanes on the Beltway,” Bulova said.

Bulova said one approach to transportation problems could include creating a network of choices, including carpool lanes and toll lanes. “So this may be a viable transportation project but there are things we care about and want to see dealt with, especially the impacts of the toll lanes on the surrounding communities. Once you get inside the Beltway on I-66 you can’t get on it during peak hours, and this project would allow everybody to use it during peak

Second Round of Debates

The Great Falls Citizens Association will hold a second round of debates with candidates for public office in Fairfax County on Monday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Grange, 9818 Georgetown Pike.

Participating in this debate:

School Board Member, Dranesville District: Janie Strauss* vs. Pete Kurzenhauser

School Board Members, At-Large (voters will choose three): Bob Copeland, Omar Fateh, Jeannette Hough, Manar Jean-Jacques, Peter Marchetti, Ryan McElveen*, Ilryong Moon*, Burnette Scarboro, Ted Velkoff*

County Clerk: Bettina Lawton, John Frey*, Marisa Wissar

County Commonwealth’s Attorney: Raymond Morrogh* (unopposed)

County Sheriff: Stacey Kincaid* vs. Bryan Wolfe
Soil and Water Board, At-Large (voters will choose three): Scott Cameron, George Lamb IV, Jerry Peters, Stephen Pushor
* denotes incumbent

hours.”

CONTROVERSY around the Fairfax County Police Department caused scrutiny and criticism of the Board, especially since the shooting of John Geer.

“My boss has a great saying. The saying is, ‘Bad news does not improve with age,’” said Purves.

“John Geer was a civilian and he was unarmed and he was shot by a Fairfax County policeman, and for 17 months the [Board of Supervisors] stood silent while the police department refused to give the details of that shooting to the Commonwealth’s Attorney who is responsible for conducting that investigation,” Purves said. “And the trust between the community and the police is a fragile thing and it’s a very important thing and this 17-month delay, I think, endangered that trust.”

Bulova said the Geer case could offer a case study in “everything that could go wrong as far as transparency, sharing what happened with the public and providing the information that was requested and making sure that justice was timely served. And things did not go well in that case,” she said.

Bulova created the Ad Hoc Police Practices Commission, which will report its recommendations to the Board of Supervisors on Oct. 20.

See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission.

“You’ll see all the work we’re doing,” she said.

Purves brought up the in-custody death of Natasha McKenna, a woman with mental illness who died in the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center, after deputies used a taser on her four times while struggling to restrain her.

“It was a death that probably could have been avoided if the county had mental health court diversion program which it considered doing in 2004 and then abandoned,” said Purves. “Jails are the largest provider of care for mentally ill persons in the country.”

The county is working towards a “diversion first” program that could address some of those concerns. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/diversionfirst/>

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VIEWPOINTS How Do Restonians Remember Reston Founder Bob Simon?

Marcus Luczak

"Bob was a true visionary and always full of life. Whenever I saw him he would say hello. His concept of a planned community helped promote diversity throughout neighborhoods."



Marianne Cordyack

"I remember his sense of humor. He was so alert and knowledgeable about Reston."



Marion Spurlock

"At the age of 101, Bob could still crack a joke. He was amazing and had a wonderful presence."



Anka Jhangiani

"His vision shows itself at Reston. He was always at Reston activities and events."



PHOTOS BY
RYAN DUNN
THE CONNECTION

Samantha Mina

"He had a really good sense of humor, and was really open about his vision for Reston. I remember helping to cut his cake for his 92nd birthday."



Ken Knueven

"Bob was my friend, my mentor and my beacon. I'll always remember his guiding words of wisdom – 'Ken stop spinning wheels in the corporate world and do what you do best, take your passion and skills and give back to your community, your family and your friends – the rewards will be immeasurable.'"



David C. Slatter

"Bob's vision expressed by developers resulted in a superior community compared with the typical urban sprawl. I think his legacy will be a long one in relation to real estate economics."



—RYAN DUNN

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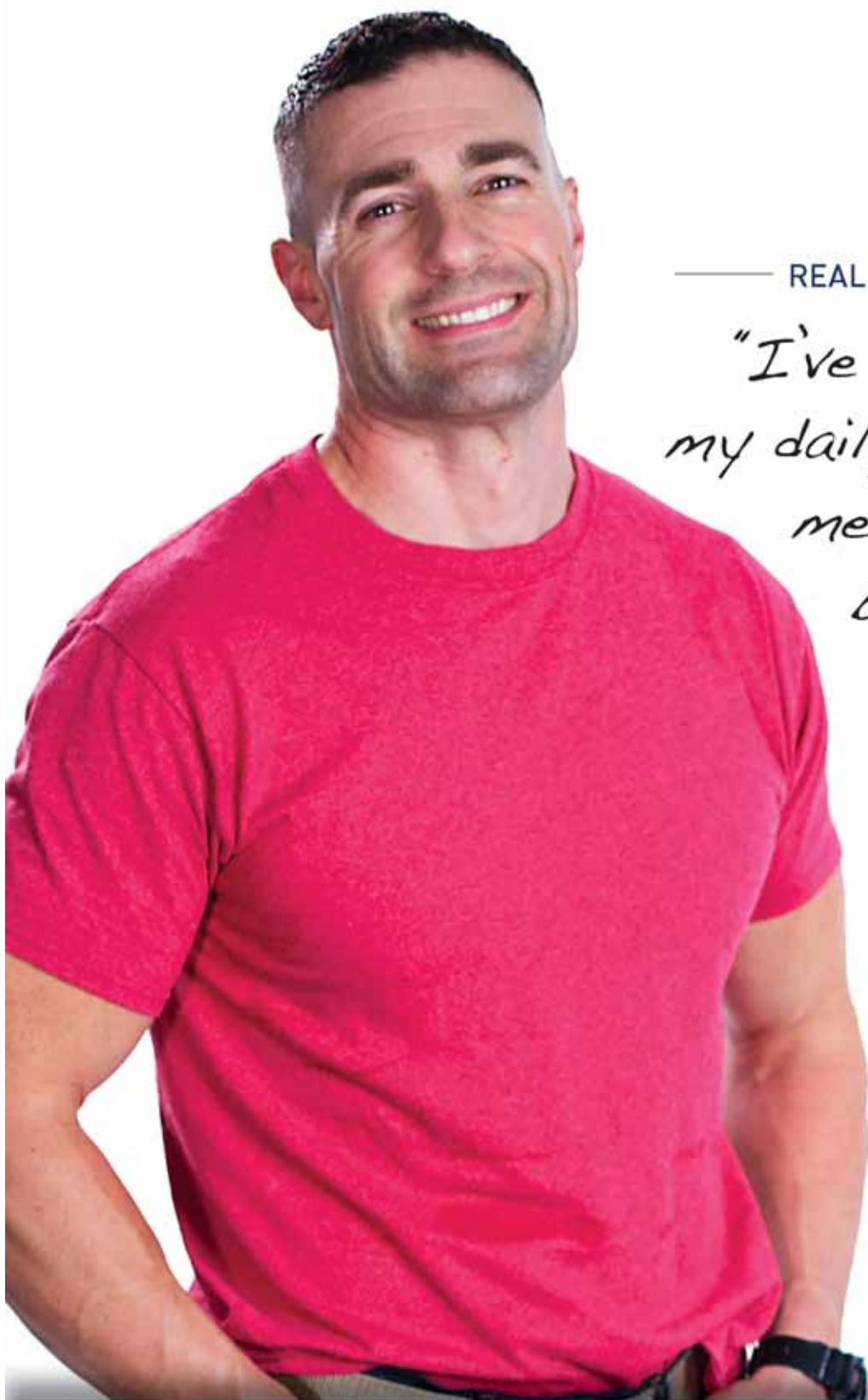
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- Donald B.
Stafford, VA

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See more real stories from the Lanes at ExpressLanes.com



Donald's story was one of our winning entries in our "Express Lanes Love Story" promotion.

OPINION

Closer Look at School Spending

Report: Local schools spend less to educate more challenging students.

Since Fiscal Year 2009, Alexandria Public Schools has reduced per pupil spending by 13.3 percent, adjusted for inflation. Arlington County Public Schools has reduced per pupil spending by 15.7 percent, but still spends the most per student of any school district in the state.

Fairfax County Public Schools has reduced per pupil spending by 6.5 percent over the same period, adjusted for inflation, but FCPS spends significantly less per student than either Alexandria or Arlington.

These numbers are from a draft report released last month by the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission in a report on Efficiency and Effectiveness of K-12 Spending 2015. In FY 2014, the average Virginia school division spent 7 percent less to educate each student than it did in FY 2005.

These numbers are critical to understand as local schools, Fairfax County in particular, face a looming budget gap in the coming budget cycle. It's easy to skip the specifics, look at a large overall budget number and conclude that surely there is plenty of room to cut the budget. These numbers show the problem with that approach.

Fairfax County was among the Virginia school divisions with a reduction in resources and numbers of teachers per student which also had a growing percentage of "resource-intensive" students.

More than 27 percent of Fairfax County Public Schools students were living in poverty in 2014; that's 49,895 students, up from about 18 percent or 28,527 poor students in 2005. Number and percent of students with limited English have also grown over the time period. In 2014, 49,442 students, or 27 percent, in FCPS are limited English proficient, up from 35,091 or 22 percent in 2005. The report calls these students "resource intensive," and what that means is that it costs more to effectively teach them.

The larger chart comes from a different source, the 2015 Washington Area Boards of Education Guide, and shows Fairfax County with far lower per pupil costs and teacher salaries than surrounding school districts.

Arlington and Alexandria school districts also have large percentages of poor students.

Alexandria had 6,160, or 58.8 percent of its students living in poverty in 2005, and in 2014, 7,443 poor students, 55 percent. Alexandria has also had an increase in limited English proficient students, 33.3 percent of 4,510 students in 2014, up from 22.7 percent in 2005.

BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 14

Reston – League of Women Voters Program on "The 2011 Virginia Redistricting: the Continuing Saga." 7:30-9 p.m., Reston Community Center-Hunters Woods, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston. The League invites members and the public to learn and discuss the latest legal and political actions and possible effects on the Virginia

legislative district lines drawn following the 2010 Census. Could they affect this year's elections? Learn what Northern Virginia districts are named in the latest Court case. The General Assembly drew the lines in 2011; is there a better way? Join the discussion. Free, open to the public (men and women). 703-471-6364. Background papers at

www.lwv-fairfax.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 15

Coffee and Contracting: GovCon Networking. 8-9:30 a.m. Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce, 1886 Metro Center Drive, Suite 230, Reston. Join the Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce and Odin, Feldman and

Pittleman, PC for an informal networking breakfast with guest speaker. This month's guest speaker will be Antonio Doss, District Director of the Small Business Administration, who will present "Contemporary Issues Faced by Small Businesses in the Federal Government Contracting Space." \$10/\$20. 703-707-9045 or ashleigh@restonchamber.org.

Public Schools	Fairfax County	Montgomery County, MD	Arlington County	Alexandria City
FY 2015 Cost Per Pupil	\$13,519	\$15,351	\$19,040	\$17,041
Average Teacher Salary	\$66,782	\$75,452	\$76,892	\$73,612
2014 ACTUAL ENROLLMENT				
Total Enrollment	183,895	151,289	23,421	13,563
Percent ESOL Enrollment	17.0%	13.2%	17.4%	25.5%
Percent Free/Reduced Price Meal Eligible	27.5%	34.3%	31.8%	59.7%
Percent Special Education Enrollment	13.8%	11.7%	14.7%	12.6%
2015 APPROVED ENROLLMENT				
Number Increase/Decrease from 2014 Actual	2,890	2,889	792	548
Percent Increase/Decrease from 2014 Actual	1.6%	1.9%	3.4%	4.0%
SCHOOLS				
Elementary	139	133	22	12
Middle	23	38	5	2
Traditional (K-8)	0	0	0	1
Secondary and High Schools	25	26	5	1
Special Education	7	5	2	0
Alternative	2	0	3	2
SOURCES OF REVENUE				
Local	69.6%	66.6%	83.0%	79.3%
State	23.3%	27.9%	12.5%	14.9%
Other	7.2%	5.5%	4.6%	5.8%
AUTHORIZED POSITIONS				
School-Based	93.2%	91.2%	90.9%	89.7%
Nonschool-Based	6.8%	8.8%	9.1%	10.3%

SOURCE: 2015 Washington Area Boards of Education Guide

GRAPHIC BY LAURENCE FOONG/THE CONNECTION

Comparison of local school district finances and enrollment from the 2015 Washington Area Boards of Education Guide.

INFLATION ADJUSTED PER PUPIL SPENDING			
Division	FY 2009	FY 2014	% Change (FY 09-14)
Alexandria	\$20,323	\$17,622	"13.3%
Arlington	\$22,214	\$18,736	"15.7%
Fairfax	\$14,901	\$13,931	"6.5%

Inflation-adjusted to 2014 dollars.

SOURCE: Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission report on Efficiency and Effectiveness of K-12 Spending 2015 <http://jlarc.virginia.gov/pdfs/reports/Rpt472.pdf>

In Arlington, 7,972 students, 33.9 percent were living in poverty in 2014, up from 6,373 students, 35.8 percent in 2005. Arlington has seen a drop in limited English students, from 35.5 percent (6,323 students) in 2005 to 28 percent in 2014 (6,591 students).

As the saying goes, if you think education is expensive, try ignorance. And if you think it's too expensive to effectively educate the population we have, consider the costs of services to people who don't have the education they need to live successfully later in life.

Effective leaders in Northern Virginia will have to lead the way to funding effective school systems in a challenging economic environment. But if you hear a candidate claim that schools can get by on less by being more efficient, ask if they have read this report.

According to the JLARC report: School districts reduced per-student spending on instruction through a combination of employing fewer teachers per student, limiting teacher salary growth, and requiring teachers to pay a higher percentage of health insurance and retirement benefit costs. Divisions report that these spending reductions are hindering instructional effectiveness.

School divisions reduced instructional spending by less than one percent, and non-instructional spending by 10 percent, at the statewide level during the time period.

You can read the Virginia JLARC report here: <http://jlarc.virginia.gov/pdfs/reports/Rpt472.pdf>

— MARY KIMM

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COMMENTARY

Time to Catch Up On School Funding

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

According to the General Assembly's own watchdogs, the Joint Legislative Audit and Review Commission (JLARC), Virginia's local school divisions shoulder the highest share of total K-12 spending in the Southeast region. The finding is hardly news to school superintendents, school boards and local governments as the recession took its toll on the economy and tax revenues at all levels, student enrollment increased and the state share of education spending declined. In FY2014, the average Virginia school division spent seven percent less to educate each student than it did in FY2005, according to JLARC. Also not news to teachers is the JLARC finding that "divisions reduced per-student spending on instruction through a combination of employing fewer teachers per student, limiting teacher salary growth, and requiring teachers to pay a higher percentage of health insurance and retirement benefit costs." Parents also are keenly aware that their children are sitting in classrooms with many more students.

Chairman Sharon Bulova captured the details of the declining state revenue for K-12 education in a letter to the governor recently. She wrote that "though the Commonwealth's budget shortfall was the 20th largest in the nation, the state funding cut to localities was third highest among the states. In fact, since FY2009, structural budget cuts to K-12 have cost localities more than \$1.7 billion per biennium statewide. State K-12 funding in FY2016 remains below the FY2009 level." She observed that "a state that is in the top ten in income should not be in the bottom ten for state educa-

tion funding, but that is where Virginia finds itself at present."

A recent report based on a survey by the Virginia Association of School Superintendents found that 92 percent of school districts in the Commonwealth have cut staff, eliminating more than 10,000 jobs, more than half of which have been teaching positions. Increased class sizes have been reported in 71 percent of school districts. Programs such as fine arts, foreign language, physical education and career and technical education have been reduced at more than half of school districts, and nearly a third of districts have reduced extra-curricular activities such as academic clubs, student clubs and athletics. As the president of the association said, "School divisions simply don't have the finances or human resources to make the changes we want and need in order to prepare our students effectively for higher education and careers."

JLARC report analysis by the Commonwealth Institute for Fiscal Analysis concluded that "supporting our schools at a level far below what it takes to meet growing needs, we put our children and our future workforce in a precarious position. Continuing to pretend that teachers and schools can do more with less, year after year, is not sustainable. It's time to rebuild the damage done to education funding during the recession and invest in our children."

Gov. McAuliffe has said that he will be giving priority to education funding in the budget that he is preparing for the next biennium. The 2016 session of the General Assembly must adopt the same priority.



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HomeLifeStyle

PHOTOS BY GREG HADLEY



Before: "The old kitchen was too dark and cramped," owner Joseph Lopez said, "and did not offer much of a view of the lovely backyard."



Sun Design Remodeling is holding an open house in a recently renovated home in conjunction with the 12th Great Falls Studios Tour Oct. 16-18. The residence owned by Joesph and Alison Lopez demonstrates how open floorplans are being effectively introduced into homes that previously employed a more traditional room configuration. Designers enlarged the kitchen by relocating the formal dining room and creating a stronger visual linkage to a backyard filled with old stand trees. Tour hours are Friday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m.

Renovated Home Included in Great Falls Studio Tour

12th annual event
scheduled for
this weekend.

By JOHN BYRD

A renovated, circa-1970s Georgian Colonial will be featured in the 12th annual Great Falls Studios tour Oct. 16-18. A comprehensive first floor makeover to the home of Joseph and Alison Lopez, the project by Sun Design Remodeling Specialists demonstrates new interior design modalities now being applied to traditional floorplans in older homes.

"There's a design revolution underway in northern Virginia," said Sun Design founder and chairman Craig Durosco. "We find there's a lot of interest in what's being done. An open house is one way locals see what ideas may apply to their own homes."

Sun Design Remodeling Specialists, a 30-year-old design/build remodeling firm, has sponsored the Great Falls Studios tour since 2012. This year, the event will feature the work of more than 40 local artists in 26 locations around Great Falls. Work by fine arts painters Alicia Sommers and Karen Bateman will be on display in the Lopez home.

The Lopez renovation draws attention to space planning and design concepts that "open up" a traditional floorplan by selectively reconfiguring existing interior walls.

The original 2,700-square-foot house, which the family purchased eight years ago, was built around a standard center hall template with a front-facing foyer and living room that segued to a rear dining room, kitchen, and family room configuration. To gain more living space, Lopez converted a 280-square-foot screen porch to a sunroom three years ago, but the changes didn't resolve other inherent problems.

"The rear rooms were too dark and cramped," Joseph Lopez said. "Yet there was a lot of wasted space everywhere."

Other shortcomings:

- With 8-year-old twins about the house, circulation in the kitchen was problematic. The traditional U-shaped counter space in the kitchen was as much a barrier as an asset. Storage capacity was limited. There was no place to display the children's drawings which hung from cabinets and appliances.

- The living room and formal dining room were mostly unused — consuming a lot of first level square footage without much family benefit.

- The interior to the family room — which included a working fireplace — was notably dated.

- View and access to the lower-level playroom from the kitchen was obstructed by a landing two steps down that required a 90-degree turn.

- Despite a setting that backs up to a 50-acre, tree-filled easement, there were no clear sight lines from the kitchen to the backyard where the boys were usually at play when not in school.

"WE HAD STARTED thinking about making changes before we moved in," Joseph Lopez said. "We had many ideas for improvements — but didn't know what would work."

Enter Sun Design's lead designer Jon Benson and specialty designer Katie Coram. "The first consideration was how to create a space plan that was consistent with how the family actually uses the house," Benson said. "Everyone acknowledged that the dining room was too small and that the sizable living room didn't have much of a role in the family's everyday life — so there was some useful square footage we could re-deploy."

These observations in mind, Benson drafted a plan that deleted the wall between kitchen and dining room to form a 30-foot-by-14-foot family kitchen. The larger foot

print created the space needed for a four-seat food prep island and dining counter, a breakfast area and a substantially enlarged pantry.

It also allowed for direct access to the staircase leading to the lower level. With the kitchen extended, Benson cut a new door to the downstairs and installed a straight staircase, making it easy for Alison to keep an eye on the boys from upstairs.

To improve natural light and sight lines, the designer eliminated the partial wall and sliders leading to the sun room, then designed a 12-foot opening utilizing "by-pass" sliders on a double track that telescope into the wall.

The result: Alison can easily keep an eye on the backyard from anywhere in the kitchen. Equally appealing: an indoor-outdoor continuum that brings the wooded setting into visual range from every part of the renovated kitchen.

"The beautiful view is one of the main reasons we bought the house," said Joseph Lopez. "Having it available in the rooms where we spend a lot of time is wonderfully fulfilling."

CONVERTING THE UNUSED unused living room into a spacious formal dining room with fireplace, likewise, satisfied the family's holiday entertainment requirements. As a bonus, the children now use the

dining room to start their homework just steps from their mom in the kitchen.

With space planning issues under control, Alison Lopez huddled on finish work details with Coram.

"It was great bouncing ideas off of someone with her interior design skills," Alison Lopez said. "There were so many details — cabinet styles, colors and finishes; best granite options for the island counter top. Katie recommended a houndstooth pattern for the backsplash — which really improved on the white brick-style design I had been considering."

The stand-out inspiration, though, was Coram's suggestion that the family's "kitchen art" could be better presented in a 9-foot-by-5.5-foot message board mounted on the wall between the kitchen and the entrance to the dining room.

A steel surface covered in porcelain, the board accommodates photos and art held by magnets, but also offers a handy place to jot down "to do" lists written in an erasable felt tip pen.

"It's a fun piece," Alison Lopez says. "Just looking at it makes me smile."

John Byrd (byrdmatx@gmail.com or www.HomeFrontsNews.com) has been writing about home improvement topics for 30 years.

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'Chasing Horizons' at Reston's CenterStage

Gin Dance Company in performance on Oct. 21.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

An evening to escape the stresses of daily lives and ever-present technology will be arriving at CenterStage courtesy of the Reston-based Gin Dance Company. The dance performance is titled "Chasing Horizons." It "includes world premieres choreographed by the talented Shu-Chen Cuff," said Paul Douglas Michnewicz, Arts and Events director, Reston Community Center.

In an interview, Cuff said inspiration for creating the new choreography was a "desire to take the audience on a journey. A journey that will have them laugh, think and perhaps bring a tear to their eye; a journey that will leave them with a sense of optimism and purpose for the future, like they just fed their soul."

The titles of several specific dance works created for "Chasing Horizons" provide hints as to expectations. One of the evening's new works is called "Lost and Found." It delves into human urges to chase after daydreams, "often overlooking or at the expense of what we al-



Gin Dance Company Choreographer Shu-Chen Cuff in performance.

ready have," according to Cuff. The premiere of "Six Degrees" is an exploration of "the ties and connections people have with others and how these relationships give strength, structure and direction to our lives."

Regarding the music that underpins a dancer's movements and a dance's storytelling, "music is one of the most important decisions any choreographer can make," said Cuff. "I typically spend weeks searching to find the right accompaniment. For 'Chasing Horizons' the audience will be

Where and When

Gin Dance Company performs "Chasing Horizons" at Reston Community Center, CenterStage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Hunters Woods Village Center, Reston. Performance, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2015 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15 Reston/\$20 Non-Reston. Call 703-476-4500 or visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com

treated to an eclectic array of music," including from the Grammy Award-winning contemporary composer Steve Reich known for layering sound.

There are also multi-media aspects to the Gin Dance performance. Two different artistic disciplines will come together as distinctive paintings from two Northern Virginia visual artists: Teri Ann LaBuwi and CinCin Fang will be featured during the performance. The paintings will add another level to the storytelling of the choreography and the music.

Dance is a very intimate, personal experience. "There is no right or wrong interpretation to the work. If the performance brings a smile to someone who needed one or a tear to another, either way, I'm humbled that the work is reaching and touching the audience," said Cuff. As for the title, "Chasing Horizons," that Cuff chose for the evening with Gin Dance, "One of the more overt underlying messages is that many of us spend too much of our lives chasing what we don't have. Thus, we are 'Chasing Horizons'."

Adventure at Every Turn 'Shrek the Musical' opens Reston Community Players' 49th season.

BY DAVID SIEGEL
THE CONNECTION

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 at Reston's CenterStage with "Shrek the Musical." With its music and humor, "Shrek will keep parents just as entertained as the kids who attend," said Sue Pinkman, who is helming the musical for the Reston Community Players (RCP). "The show will grab you and



Shrek (Paul Tonden) in rehearsal for Reston Community Players production of "Shrek the Musical."

not let go with its joyful nature."

With nearly two dozen pop/rock songs, the Tony award winning "Shrek" has music by Jeanine Tesori with book and lyrics by David Lindsay-Abaire. "Shrek" was adapted from the children's book by William Steig.

Elisa Rosman will lead the 11-member "big brassy sound band propelling the show with its emphasis on embracing the individuality that makes one special." Rosman added, "it is an uplifting story...It has lots of joy in it." Ivan Davila choreographs the high-energy production including the tap-dancing rats.

RCP's "Shrek" has a spirited cast of over two dozen of all ages. Paul Tonden plays

the Shrek character. "I connect with Shrek in the same way I think a lot of people, in that he has body image issues and struggles with a feeling of being 'less than' because he doesn't look like the idealized version of what is 'beautiful' and has to learn that beauty comes from within." Jolene Vettese plays Fiona. A favorite line of hers from the show: "Well maybe you shouldn't judge people before you get to know them" gets to the heart of the show's message.

Many unseen volunteer designers, builders, painters and technical staff bring "Shrek" to life. At a recent rehearsal, Eileen Mullee, production coordinator/stage manager, provided a tour through the elaborate, colorful set and props from the minds and hands of Skip Gresao, Doug Rolston, Cathy Rieder and Jon Roberts, to name just a few. There will be about 150 costumes from Kathy Dunlop and her team as well as countless wigs by designer Anna Michelle Jackson with make-up by Sally Cusenza.

The opportunity awaits to become a believer in the "Shrek" lyric, "it's time to stop the hiding, let your freak flag fly." RCP president Joshua Redford called it "perfect family entertainment".

Where and When

Reston Community Players present "Shrek the Musical" at Reston Community Center Centerstage, 2310 Colts Neck Road, Hunters Woods Village Center, Reston. Performances: Oct. 16-Nov. 7, 2015. Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 8 p.m. except for Oct. 31. Saturday 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. Sunday matinees are Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Note: Cast member meet and greets will be held in the lobby on Oct. 25, Nov. 1, and Nov. 7. Tickets: \$21-\$25. Call CenterStage box office at 703-476-4500 or visit www.restonplayers.org

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

ONGOING

"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. 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.

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.

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.

FRIDAY/OCT. 16 - 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. 703-476-4500. restonplayers.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 16

Flannel Friday. 10:30 a.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Town Drive, Reston. Early literacy enhanced story time featuring flannel stories, rhymes and songs. Age 3-5 with adult.

Fourth Annual YMCA Corporate Challenge. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. YMCA Fairfax County Reston, 12196 Sunset Hills Road, Reston. First 10 members to sign up will receive breakfast, lunch, water, t-shirts and fantastic networking with regional business leaders. Registration is free. 703-707-9045 or ashleigh@restonchamber.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 17

Reston International Wine Festival. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Sample different and unique wine styles in a variety of international wine gardens. Tasting tickets available. washingtonwineacademy.org.

Chesapeake Dock Diving Dogs Demonstration. 1-4 p.m. PetMAC, 11412 Washington Plaza West, Reston. World Champion dogs from the Chesapeake Dock Diving Dog Club will dazzle spectators with their amazing leaps and jumps into the lake! We will have adoptable dogs. 571-325-2099. www.petmac.org.

Hands-on Reiki Workshop for Pets. 6-8 p.m. . PetMAC, 11412 Washington Plaza West, Reston. Two-hour introduction to using Reiki with your pet. Dr. Connie Hambrook, of the Hambrook Holistic Healing Center in Herndon, will discuss Chakras on animals and how to do Chakra connections between owner and dog. The session will include some basics of Reiki and how to best benefit your animals using Reiki. Registration required. 571-325-2099.

SUNDAY/OCT. 18

12th Annual Help the Homeless Community Walk. Cornerstones, 11150 Sunset Hills Road, Reston.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 11

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 10

Reston Town Center Day. 12-4 p.m. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Join the community in celebrating the 25th anniversary of Reston Town Center and the dedication of Mercury Fountain. Free fun for all ages includes refreshments, live music and entertainment, games, pumpkin decorating, and more. restontowncenter.com.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 17-18
Movies and Mimosas – Alice Adams. 11:00 a.m. Bow Tie Cinemas, 11940 Market St., Reston. See the classics how they were meant to be seen, on the big screen! This week, the 1935 Katharine Hepburn classic Alice Adams. Tickets \$5.50 (\$1 off to loyalty members). 703-318-1801. bowtiecinemas.com.

TUESDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 20-25
Washington International Horse Show. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m. Verizon Center, 601 F St., NW, Washington, D.C. Held each year in October in the heart of the nation's capital, WIHS welcomes spectators to six days of world-class international show jumping and top national hunter and equitation competition plus community events, entertaining exhibitions, boutique shopping and ringside dining and hospitality. \$15-\$60. <http://www.wihs.org/tickets/>.

TUESDAY/OCT. 20
Sensory Friendly Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. The multi-sensory story time.

Halloween Calendar Halloween events around town.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 23-24

Bradley Farm Haunted House. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Bradley Farm Haunted House, 13159 New Parkland Drive, Herndon. Looking for a some spine tingling fun this Halloween? Right here in Herndon, the Bradley Farm Haunted House promises everyone a ghoulishly fun time. This year's theme is "The Haunted Coal Mine." Trick-or-treating for children 10 and under. Proceeds go to Herndon-Reston FISH. \$5. www.BFHauntedHouse.com.

FRIDAY/OCT. 23

Spooktacular. 6:30-8 p.m. Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Enjoy ghoulish games, a spooky craft and a children's show. Visit www.herndon-va.gov.

SATURDAY/OCT. 24

How to Draw Zombies. 2 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Do you like to draw? Do you like zombies? Cartoonist Paul Merklein shows students.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 24-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.

MONDAY/OCT. 26

Halloween Scavenger Hunt. 7 p.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Wits and daring are necessary to figure out clues that will lead you to scary items.

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.

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SPORTS

Madison to Host South Lakes In Battle of 5-1 Teams

Seahawks beat rival Herndon Friday, Warhawks beat Marshall.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Second-year South Lakes football coach Trey Taylor entered the 2015 season with three primary goals: improvement from last year's 2-8 record, making the playoffs and beating rival Herndon, which smashed the Seahawks 49-0 in 2014.

After Friday's performance against the Hornets, the Seahawks have crossed two of three off the list.

South Lakes defeated Herndon 50-13 on Oct. 9 in Reston, giving the Seahawks three wins over the Hornets in the last four years. South Lakes' record improved to 5-1, the program's best start since 2010.

"The biggest thing, I think, is we got beat by them 49-0 [last year]," Taylor said. "To be able to flip the script that much in one year ... shows them stuff we did in the offseason ... is paying off."

South Lakes sophomore quarterback Devin Miles completed 7 of 11 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns on Friday. He also carried seven times for 66 yards.

Eric Kirlew caught two passes for 37 yards and a touchdown, and carried five times for 53 yards a score.

Albert Mensah carried six times for 60 yards and a touchdown, and Spencer Alston had eight rushes for 55 yards and a score.

Sky Lubreski and Anas Fain each returned an interception for a touchdown.

"That game means so much to the community," Taylor said, "and I was really proud how our guys were able to block out the hype surrounding the game."

Next up for South Lakes is a big Conference 6 matchup against the Madison Warhawks, who are also experiencing a turnaround season.

Madison improved to 5-1 with a 32-6 victory against Marshall on Friday at Madison High School. The Warhawks, who finished 5-5 in 2014 and 1-9 in 2013, are off to their best start since 2012, when Madison finished the regular sea-



South Lakes senior Eric Kirlew, seen against Washington-Lee on Oct. 2, scored two touchdowns against Herndon on Oct. 9.



Running back Albert Mensah (27) and the South Lakes football team will face Madison on Oct. 16.

son with an 8-2 record and qualified for the playoffs.

After losing the 2015 opener to Oakton on Sept. 4, Madison has won five straight.

"They've responded well and now the challenge is keeping them even keel and keeping committed to each and every ball game," Madison head coach Lenny Schultz said. "... We thought coming into this season we ... had a real good team."

Against Marshall, Madison quarterback Jason Gastrock completed 11 of 21 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

Wiley Counts carried 15 times for 82 yards and a touchdown, and had one catch for 38 yards and a score. Landon Thomas had two carries for 63 yards and a touchdown, and three receptions for 53 yards. John DeScisciolo had two catches for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Kullen Kritsky intercepted two passes for the Warhawks.

"[We've gone from] 'We want to do well' to 'We expect to do well,'" Schultz said. "We've had to change

the philosophy. We expect to do well because we've paid the price. ... Now the challenge is: can we handle winning."

Madison and South Lakes are both 3-0 in the conference and tied with Hayfield for first place. For the Seahawks, the toughest challenge for Friday's matchup could be dealing with the Warhawks' powerful offensive line, composed of center Ryan Partridge (6-1, 198), guards Dan Sole (6-2, 268) and Sean Rose (6-2, 266), and tackles Drew Smith (6-5, 298) and John Bingham (6-3, 256).

"They're huge up front," Taylor said. "They don't really do anything crazy. They're not a real gimmicky offense."

For Madison, the test will be trying to contain South Lakes' speed.

"They're very well coached this year," Schultz said. "They're much improved, have a lot of team athleticism [and] a lot of team speed. ... They seem to be a little faster than us, and we have to keep them hemmed up."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 at Madison High School.



PHOTOS BY TIM DILLISTIN

South Lakes Runners Participate in Glory Days Invitational

South Lakes High School Cross Country team was among 70 teams participating in Glory Days Invitational at Bull Run Regional Park (5K) in Manassas, on Saturday, Oct. 10. Calvin Warstler (top) won 25th place among 375 runners in Freshman Boys race and Jordan Anderson (bottom) was 56th among 236 runners in Freshman Girls race.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



Cougars Improve to 4-7

Sarah Clinton and the Oakton field hockey team defeated Chantilly 2-1 on Monday, improving the Cougars' record to 4-7. Oakton will travel to face Centreville at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15. The Conference 5 tournament is scheduled to begin Oct. 20.

Oakton Football Beats Centreville

The Oakton football team defeated Centreville 28-24 on Oct. 9, improving the Cougars' record to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in Conference 5.

Oakton will travel to face Chantilly at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16.

Madison to Host Lacrosse Tournament

James Madison High School's girls' lacrosse program is hosting its 5th Annual Lax O'ween Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 31. The all-day tournament begins at 9 a.m. and will run until approximately 7:30 p.m. on Madison's turf field. Come on out to support some of the area's most competitive girls' lacrosse teams. On-site concessions including hot/cold drinks, Chick-Fil-A, pizza and Vienna Inn chili dogs will be available throughout the day. The team will also be collecting donations on behalf of the Committee for Helping Others (CHO) and welcomes contributions of dried canned fruit, small-sized toiletries and gift cards to local grocery stores.

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Washington Film Fest Comes Back to Reston

Film festival brings movies from around the world.

By RYAN DUNN
THE CONNECTION

The Washington West Film Festival intends to repeat its history of great cinema screenings at its 5th annual festival. From Oct. 21-27, 56 films from around the world will be 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.

The film festival invites filmmakers, film lovers, industry professionals, and media alike to experience a breathtaking view of artistic cinema. "What is unique about Washington West Film Festival is that we believe a story can change the world," said Brad



In 2014, director Andrew Loo and actor Carl Li held a question and answer session at Reston Town Center's Bow Tie Cinemas after showing the film "Revenge of the Green Dragons," produced by Martin Scorsese.

Russell, founder and president of Washington West Film Festival. One feature of this year's festival is the celebration of the iconic 1980s film "Back To The Future."

"Beyond celebrating the iconic movie experience the trilogy has been for millions of people, 'Back to the Future' represents for us the idea of dreaming what could be, and the potential personal impact every individual can have on the future," said Russell, who was born and raised in the northern Virginia area. "Washington West is entirely about inspiring innovative ways to change our future and our

world."

DeLorean Time Machines, raffles/auctions, and more will be a part of the celebration. Wednesday, Oct. 21, Washington West will host a pre-fest marathon screening of the "Back to the Future" trilogy at Reston Town Center's Bow Tie Cinemas. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to ceremoniously change the name of Reston, Virginia to "Hill Valley" from Oct. 21-25. The name change is in honor of the Washington West International Film Festival's tribute to the 30th anniversary of the film "Back

to the Future." The name change takes effect Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2015; the date main characters Doc and Marty, played by Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox, took the DeLorean time machine into the future.

THE WASHINGTON WEST FILM FESTIVAL, with the support of Universal Pictures, will host a Red Carpet screening of "Back to the Future" Sunday, Oct. 25. Actor Christopher Lloyd, movie trilogy co-writer and co-producer Bob Gale, and cast members Claudia Wells and James Tolkan will be in attendance at the red carpet and screening. Other special guests are expected to attend.

As part of their unique model, Washington West will give 100 percent of box office net proceeds from the #GiveBackToTheFuture red carpet screening to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. "The Michael J. Fox Foundation remains grateful to the Washington West Film Festival for their support and for their eagerness to join in our efforts to help speed a cure for Parkinson's disease," says Associ-

ate Director of Team Fox, Liz Diemer.

"2015 is a big year for 'Back to the Future' fans, and it has been both inspiring and humbling to see the many ways that this community has transformed their many and varied celebrations into opportunities to make a difference," continues Diemer.

Attendees (Oct. 21-24), will have the opportunity to receive free admission to any one of three "Local Spotlight" films on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Bow Tie Cinemas. Admission on Sunday, Oct. 25, will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, and will be guaranteed for the first 15 residents (with proof of previous ticket purchase and proof of Reston address). Major sponsors for the festival include Canvas, Leidos, Viget and Yorktel. Boeing is the Official Presenting Sponsor of the Washington West Film Festival.

THE AWARDS NIGHT film, ceremony and after-party will be on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Bow Tie Cinemas in Reston Town Center.

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It's Essential, Apparently

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



From what little I know, and even less from what I read, but mostly from what I hear – from Rebecca (my certified holistic health coach) – essential oils (lemon, lavender, peppermint, frankincense, to name a few) are the possible/potential answer to many questions and conditions: insomnia, indigestion, anxiety, stress, muscle tension, and even cancer and immune system health, among many others. Unfortunately, one never knows for sure of the outcomes because, other than The Ten Commandments, especially as it concerns science and medicine, very little is written in stone. In this context, if a patient wants to pursue alternatives to standard/a.k.a. Western medicine, there are ample avenues on which to travel. Information will flow freely on the Internet, and of course, numerous books have been written outlining non-conventional treatments for pretty much anything that ails you, especially cancer. Knowing what to do is difficult – to say the least; and impossible, to say the most.

Sifting through the many choices and filtering out the advertising and self-promotion are skills with which I was not blessed. I'm fairly gullible and inclined to accept and embrace a reasonable-sounding premise. My problem is that – other than sports and chocolate, writing a column, and selling a non-tangible – I know very little about a lot of things. As such, I am ill-equipped to deal with the many issues and decisions common – and recurring, in a cancer patient's life: life and death mostly; sustaining the former and avoiding the latter in particular. And in that struggle, one is faced with many challenges. Challenges which my heretofore normal/uneventful and healthy life did not and likely could not have prepared me for, beginning with the words I unexpectedly heard from an oncologist in February, 2009: "You have stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer. I can treat you but I cannot cure you. Your prognosis is 13 months to two years." Sentences which, almost seven years later, I can still see and hear. Try falling asleep every night with that advisory/scenario rolling around in your head.

But sleeping is a must, as is being open to new/non-traditional ideas/remedies. Standing pat and/or going along with the standard program has merit certainly, and decades of success way beyond this mortal man. However, when your doctor uses the "t" word (as in terminal), standing pat no longer seems prudent – at least it didn't for me.

The incredulity of it all is almost overwhelming. It's akin to being knocked off your feet, almost literally. Eventually though, you pick yourself up emotionally and begin to consider – not that day of course (you'll note I didn't say decide) – how you're going to live the rest of your life: as a victim or as a victor. Are you going to live and learn or just wait your turn? It's an extremely personal choice and one that didn't come easily or naturally for me. The process took/takes time and one size – so to speak, does not fit all. For all I know – and it's very little, actually – I'm still alive in spite of the alternatives I've incorporated into my routine. Nevertheless, life is still going on and I am still open to adding new anti-cancer-sounding products/pursuits. Essential oils are simply the most recent tool in this cancer patient's arsenal. Will its use matter? I can only hope. But as long as I'm still in the game, I'll continue to believe that "oil's well that ends well."

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

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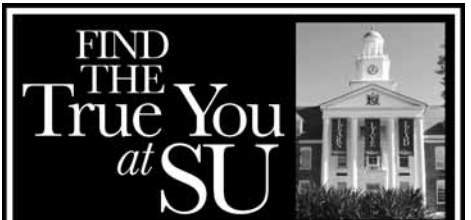
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Reston Police Highlights

Incidents from Oct. 3-8

Assault - 2200 block of Astoria Court, 10/07/15 at about 10:41 a.m. A woman answered a knock at her door and an unknown man assaulted her. The suspect then fled. The victim did not require any medical attention. The suspect was described as a Hispanic, in his mid 20's to 30's, about 5 feet 10 inches with a medium build and wearing black clothing and a black hat.

Disorderly Conduct/Assault on Law Enforcement - 12000 block of Lake Newport Road, 10/06/15 at about 8:10 p.m. While investigating a hit and run, one of the involved subjects became irate and spat in an officer's face. She attempted to kick the officers and was taken into custody. Jennifer Escobar Chinchilla, 21, of Reston was charged with disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and assault on law enforcement officer.

Burglary - 11700 block of Olde English Drive, 10/02/15. Two residential burglaries were reported.

Larcenies
1800 block of Cameron Glen Drive, property from residence
9700 block of Counsellor Drive, property from residence
12700 block of Society Drive, wallet from vehicle
11700 block of Bayfield Court, property from vehicle
1200 block of Rock Chapel Road, property from vehicle
11400 block of Summer House Court, property from vehicle
2000 block of Blue Ridge Court, property from residence
11900 block of Democracy Drive, cash from business
11900 block of Market Street, property from business

Herndon Police Highlights

Incidents from Oct. 2-6

Robbery - Attempted 10/2/2015 1100 block Floyd Place. The victim reported that he was approached by two suspects, one of which was armed with a pistol and told to give his property to them. After confronting the victim, the suspects fled the area. The victim was not injured and no property was taken from him. The first suspect was described as a black male, approximately 6', 200 pounds, armed with a pistol. The other suspect was described as a Hispanic male, approximately 5'10", 160 pounds. Both suspects were dressed all in black and were wearing black ski masks. The case is under investigation.

Disorderly Conduct - 10/2/15, 7:30 p.m., 1300 Worldgate Drive

Assault-Aggravated - 10/4/15 12:50 a.m., 300 Missouri Ave.

Drunkenness (DIP)
10/2/15, 8:39 a.m., 1100 Elden St.
10/3/15, 6:45 p.m., 1100 Elden St.
10/4/15, 11:19 p.m., 400 Elden St.
10/3/15, 2:37 a.m. 700 Elden St./Spring Street

Liquor Law Violations - 10/2/15, 9:44 p.m., 1000 Elden St.

Assault-Simple
10/3/15 12:11 p.m., 800 Ferndale Ave.
10/3/15 1:48 a.m., 700 Elden St.

Larceny-From Building - 10/4/15, 11:37 a.m., 700 Grant St.

Shoplifting - 10/4/15 11:10 p.m., 400 Elden St.

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