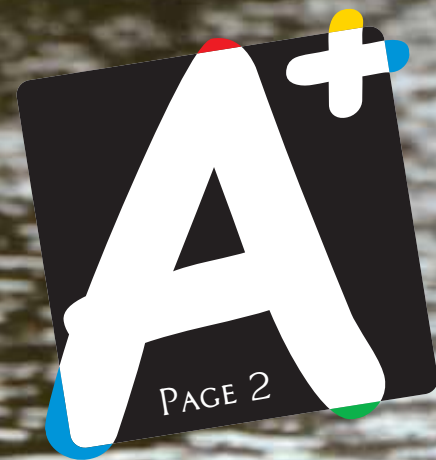




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Team "What the Duct," captained by Chad Levin, with mates Sky Lubreski and Olivia Rose of Reston, dig in deep as they head for the finish line. "What the Duct" won First Place in the Skipper Class for all-adult rowers.



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# Solar Eclipse 2017 Local experts offer instruction in safe viewing.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

## Details

**S**ome local science teachers went back to school recently for a lesson on the upcoming solar eclipse on Aug. 21 when a total solar eclipse cuts a path across the U.S. Instructors from Fairfax, Arlington, and other Northern Virginia counties attended a half-day workshop led by professor Harold Geller, Ph.D., of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at George Mason University.

During the event, which was sponsored by the Virginia Space Grant Consortium, teachers received ideas on teaching their students about the eclipse. "We tested the teachers' knowledge," said Geller. "They also worked in small groups to develop a lesson plan on the eclipse."

Teachers also got a hands-on outdoor session on safe viewing of the sun and solar eclipse as well as a hands-on lesson on the moon's phases. Geller said the lesson and safety precautions can be applicable to anyone with an interest in the event. "Everyone seems to know the date ... but many are not aware of the times," said Geller. "They vary by location. In Washington, D.C. on 21 August 2017 the partial solar eclipse will begin at 1:18 p.m. The peak or maximum will be at 2:43 p.m. The partial solar eclipse will end here at 4:02 p.m."

For more information, see <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>.

For those who may be unaware of the specifics, Geller underscored the importance of understanding what a solar eclipse is. "Most simply, it's the phenomena which occur when the moon gets in direct line of sight between the Earth and the sun," he said. "In the D.C. metropolitan area, between 81 and 85-percent of the sun's disk will be blocked by the moon."

For those in the Washington, D.C. region who are wondering what will be visible, Geller said, "At the start of the eclipse, it will appear that a dark disk is blocking out the light from the sun. As we proceed to maximum, more and more of the sun's disk will be blocked by the moon. Then, after the peak, less and less of the sun's disk will be blocked by the moon."

For those wishing to see the eclipse without leaving the Washington, D.C. region, "The best place to view the eclipse is in the path of totality, that is, wherever the shadow of the moon will totally block all the light from the sun," said Geller. "Another very important factor is the weather. You should have a direct line of sight to the sun, no interfering clouds. So an open field, with no interference along the line of sight to

the sun between 1 and 4 p.m. in this area, would be best."

Safety is a factor that Eric Bubar, Ph.D., associate professor of biology and physical sciences at Marymount University underscores.

"Never look directly at the sun, unless you can approved solar viewing glasses," he said. "These might be hard to find at the moment. Most online vendors are sold out."

For those considering using their sunglasses instead of eclipse glasses, Bubar offers a warning. "Your sunglasses are not suitable for viewing the sun," he said. "No matter how dark, expensive or polarized they are, don't use them. Polarization and UV blocking are great for decreasing the ambient brightness outside, but direct sunlight light can pierce right through and cause damage to your eyes. The only safe way to see the sun with your own eyes is through eclipse glasses or appropriate solar filters."

"No one should ever look directly at the sun without proper protection," added Geller. "Only special equipment should be used, whether looking directly at the sun or indirectly at the sun. Only a limited number of manufacturers' products have been tested for safety. Make sure you are using one of these or that you use an indirect



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAROLD GELLER

**George Mason professor Harold Geller led a workshop for science teachers that included an outdoor session on viewing the Sun and the upcoming solar eclipse safety.**

method for observing the sun."

Bubar recommends using the list of vendors certified by the American Astronomical Society. "Also, look at the glasses and make sure there are no holes or punctures in the viewing material," he said. "Even a small crease or puncture can make them unsafe."

Eclipse enthusiasts should not be fooled by glasses that appear similar to eclipse glasses that have been certified for safe viewing, says Bubar. "The material in solar filters can look a lot like aluminum foil but is completely different," he said. "If you can't find solar viewing glasses ... you can see it indirectly with a pinhole viewer."

Instructions for using this method can be found by visiting: (<https://eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety/projection>) for how to do this.






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Go, Reston! Reston Association's Larry Butler and Cate Fulkerson were determined, but couldn't quite win the day.



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Time to relax and enjoy! Team Kalypso Sports Tavern on Lake Anne proudly display their Merchants Cup and award for the Most Creative Boat Design. From left, owners George and Vicky Hadjikyriakou, with patrons and service crew Alan Hood and Mike Henderson.

# Wild and Wet Success

## Inaugural Cardboard Boat Regatta held at Lake Anne.

BY ANDREA WORKER  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he idea started with Melissa Romano, co-owner of the Lake Anne Brew House. "We're always thinking about ways we can get folks out here and showcase our wonderful community, and this just sounded like it would be a lot of fun."

A bit of talking among the merchants and residents, the Lake Anne Association, and others and "Voila!" – the first annual Lake Anne Cardboard Boat Regatta took to the waters on Saturday, Aug. 12.

"We had a great committee and an army of dedicated volunteers to pull this off in a relatively short time. We only got started in the early Spring," said Elizabeth Didiano, the Executive Director of the Reston Historic Trust & Museum, the non-profit that is the beneficiary of proceeds from the event.

Didiano wasn't heaping false praise on the organizing group. The regatta ran like any professional race, with official timekeepers, judges and marshals.

And, of course, there were rescue personnel – a flotilla of paddle boarding life guards supplied and captained by Steve Gurney of Surf Reston Paddle Boarding at Lake Anne



Close call! A team of young Cardboard Regatta competitors are sinking fast, but still manage to touch the dock and finish, averting a watery disqualification.

on standby, accompanying the boaters all along the course.

**TWENTY TEAMS** were signed up in three categories: Cadet Class for student rowing "sailors," Navigator Class for mixed teams of students and adults, and the all-adult "Skipper Class." (Spoiler Alert, The overall best time was not won by a boat from the

Skipper Class)

There was also a "Titanic Trophy" to be earned by the boat that experienced the most spectacular sinking.

The Lake Anne Brew House went head-to-head with the Lake Anne Coffee House and Wine bar in the last heat. There was fierce competition between the two, with staff and patrons of each cheering on their favorites, but neither entrant made it across the finish line. Actually, Romano's Brew House boat didn't really make it much past the starting dock. The Coffee House boat, a semi-sleek design that was wrapped in a mile's-worth of black duct tape, did eventually make it out to the Skipper Class buoy, but after about 20 minutes of bailing and trying to stay afloat, crew Meghan Thompson, the executive chef of the establishment, and mate Casey Brown were finally convinced to throw in the towel and allow themselves and the remains of their boat, to be escorted back to the dock.

The Reston Association itself was well-represented, with the RA executive director Cate Fulkerson, and senior director of Recreation Larry Butler giving it their best against a duo from Griffin Owens Insurance. The community's governance group lost out on their heat, but it was a hard-fought battle to the end.

After several hours of competition, excitement, fun and wet wipe-outs, the winners were finally declared and went to the podium to accept their cardboard trophies and the congratulations of presenter Kurt Rose of the Trust's Board of Directors and the cheers of the crowd.

### WINNERS are:

Cadet Class: The Cereal Killerz

Navigator Class: Nova Labs

Skipper Class: What the Duct

The winners of the "Titanic Trophy" were the crew of BoatMobile, although it was a tough decision for that one. The Lake Anne Coffee House could have won on the amount of time it took them to let their ship go down, and the Brew House Gang just made sinking look like a lot more fun than all that rowing.

The award for Most Creative Design and the Merchants Cup were both given to the team from Kalypso Sports Tavern on Lake Anne. If the size of the crowd or the volume at which they cheered weren't enough to convince that the inaugural Lake Anne Cardboard Regatta was a resounding success, then the fact that all 30 slots for next year's race were taken by pre-registration during the event. See everyone next year on Aug. 11, 2018.



Melissa Romano and Tracy Converse never really made it much past the dock, but they still enjoyed the brief ride. Romano, co-owner of the Lake Anne Brew House, was the idea-woman behind the event. Converse is a brewmaster at the establishment, and said it was "a really fun thing to do for a good cause."



The sailors from the BoatMobile don't look too distressed at having to be rescued. The Team was proud to accept the "Titanic" Trophy for best sinking.



# OPINION

## On Events in Charlottesville

What some representatives had to say about hate, bigotry and the deaths and damage that resulted.

### Gov. Terry McAuliffe:

"I convened an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the next steps we, as a commonwealth, must take in order to begin the arduous process of healing our community and confronting the racism that stubbornly remains in our nation. The events of this weekend have only strengthened our resolve to combat hatred and bigotry, and I want Virginia to be a leader in the national conversation about how we move forward. I have directed my team to impanel a commission with representatives from community organizations, faith leaders, and law enforcement to make actionable recommendations for executive and legislative solutions to advance our mission of reconciliation, unity, and public safety."

### Sharon Bulova, chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors:

"The tragedy that took place in Charlottesville does not represent who we are as Virginians. I am incredibly saddened by the hatred and bigotry that was displayed and my heart goes out to the family and friends of the three individuals who tragically lost their lives. We must all do our part to set the tone in our own communities by exemplifying values of acceptance and kindness. As it is often said, 'Be the change you want to see in the world.' That is where we all have incredible power and influence every day in our communities."

### U.S. Sen. Mark Warner:

"Virginians mourn the life taken in this morning's events and reject this hateful violence in Charlottesville. We condemn the in-

tolerance behind it and those who would pass it off as a legitimate political movement. Those who traveled to Virginia to incite unrest don't understand the Virginia-born values that make our country great."

### U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine

"Virginia has come so far in recent decades to put division behind us. ... It's sickening to see the displays of violence and bigotry that were brought to Charlottesville by white nationalists, which tragically led to injuries and at least one death today. This is not who we are. Charlottesville is a vibrant community that recognizes the deep scars from our past and has rejected hatred in favor of inclusion."

"The fact that people like David Duke cited the President to justify their views is a disturbing reminder that divisive rhetoric has sadly contributed to a climate where individuals who espouse hate feel emboldened. As they seek publicity through their hateful tactics, let's pull together — regardless of party, race or religion — to reject hatred in no uncertain terms and stand together."

### U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly:

"We banished hate a long time ago in Virginia. We must condemn this bigotry and not turn a blind eye to racism."

### U.S. Rep. Don Beyer:

"I join the great and passionate majority of Virginians who hold these values dear: abhorrence for racism and hatred, respect for law, and respect for one another. It is especially sad that this ugly incident occurred in the home of one of America's most treasured centers of

learning. The work of creating a more just and equal society will never end and we will re-dedicate ourselves to that in the days and weeks ahead."

### U.S. Rep. Barbara Comstock:

"The Attorney General has done the right thing in opening a federal investigation that will have the full support of the Department of Justice. AG Sessions: 'The violence and deaths in Charlottesville strike at the heart of American law and justice. When such actions arise from racial bigotry and hatred, they betray our core values and cannot be tolerated.' "The neo-Nazi march and the hate and racism on display in Charlottesville are vile, have no place in Virginia, and are denounced by Republicans and Democrats alike in our great Commonwealth."

### Del. Marcus Simon:

"The scenes of white supremacist, racist neo-nazis marching proudly in Charlottesville along with heavily armed self-proclaimed militiamen chanting racist slogans and obscenely taunting counter-demonstrators are beyond disturbing. Virginia is better than this."

"Virginia's political leaders have the power to raise the level of discourse. To educate, inform, and enlighten with thoughtful discussion and debate. What's happened over the last 24 hours in Charlottesville is not happening in a vacuum and it's not an aberration. It's what happens when we demonize the other among us."

"What makes Virginia great is our growing diversity. Our openness to new and better ideas. Our willingness to accept everyone who comes here looking to build a better life, a stronger commonwealth and better world."

"We are better than the image that's being broadcast to the world today."

## A Lesson from Charlottesville

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

The "Unite the Right" event that happened in Charlottesville this past weekend could have happened in any community in America, but apparently it was the discussion about removing a statue of Robert E. Lee from a city park that led to the white supremacists, Nazi sympathizers, and hate mongers to converge on the city. To bring their message of hate from distant places to Charlottesville, where its university has a world-class law school that teaches the rule of law and where its most famous resident who penned the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom lived, created a startling contrast. The photograph widely circu-



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lated on social media of the Tiki torch-carrying thugs marching on the lawn of the University of Virginia with the Rotunda of the University in the background heightened that contrast of the ignorance of those involved in the march of our history and the rule of law and their shouts of Heil Trump, white power, and other racist, anti-immigrant, anti-Semitic, homophobic and misogynistic language. They demanded their rights to assemble and speak while waving Nazi flags. They wanted their rights as white persons with no recognition of the rights of anyone who might not look like them. They wanted to use

their liberties as Americans to tear at the very fabric of what makes America great.

As the President of the University of Virginia Teresa Sullivan expressed in a letter to alumni, "The University supports the First Amendment rights to free speech and peaceable assembly. Acts of violence, however, are not protected by the First Amendment. Violence and bigotry are not political positions. We strongly condemn intimidating and abhorrent behavior intended to strike fear and sow division in our community." Too bad the President of the United States did not speak so clearly about the event.

One Nazi sympathizer who seemingly could not control his hate for society as he knows it rammed the only weapon he had available, his car, into a crowd of

people killing one and injuring more than a dozen. Fortunately, none of the agitators fired the guns they were carrying for certainly a blood bath would have followed.

Where did these people come from? Apparently from all over the country. It was a rally to unite right wing causes of white supremacists, alt-right and Nazi sympathizers. They apparently felt safe crawling out from the figurative rocks under which they live and parade in public with torches to spread their revolting messages of hatred. They did not just happen. When leadership at all levels of government support openly and forcefully the rule of law under which we live and there is a general understanding of our history these people do not have many public displays of

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# Fairfax Police Reform — Crucial Areas Off Limits

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**P**olice Chief is a critical job in Fairfax County. Chief Ed Roessler, with a force of 1400 armed officers, is responsible for keeping us safe in a state with lax gun laws and a country with more guns per capita than any advanced country in the world. It can be tough, scary, even deadly out there for police officers. Because their work involves such risks, police share a special bond and protect each other. They expect their superiors to do the same. Chief Roessler is leading an attempt at major reform of this department with a culture in which change is not easy.

The members of the Ad Hoc Commission on Police Practices, created by the Fairfax Board of Supervisors following the shooting death of John Geer and stonewalling of the tragedy by the FCPD and the County, were aware of the culture as we formulated recommendations to restore community con-

fidence in their police by making the force more accountable and transparent.

We were also aware that in the 75 years since FCPD's creation, not one officer had been charged, much less convicted, of any wrongdoing in line-of-duty killings, all of which were investigated exclusively by fellow officers out of public view. Accordingly, the Commission, on which I served, included among its unanimously agreed 202 recommendations specific measures to address the lack of independent, transparent investigations in a force where only police officers investigate fellow officers.

I recently reviewed the latest publicly available progress report (dated June 7) on implementation of the Commission's recommendations. (To see status of implementation of Commission Oct. 2015 final recommendations, go to



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final report. Just 48 of 202 recommendations remain classified as either "under review" (15), meaning not yet approved, or "in progress" (33). Unfortunately, many of those remaining are the reforms most critical to restoring public confidence.

Under the Report's Independent Oversight and Investigations section, none of the recommendations to include independent investigators to supplement the police officers investigating police killings, or other misconduct for that matter, have been approved. Recommendations to fund investigators to work for the Common-

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/policecommission/>) And, I interviewed Chief Roessler on community television on Aug. 4 about implementation progress. Overall, I found much progress as we approach two years since the

wealth Attorney looking into police killings are technically still "under review" but not likely to see the light of day. Proposals for modest funding of independent investigators available to the new Independent Police Auditor (IPA) and the new Civilian Review Panel, both recommended by the Commission were deleted by the Board of Supervisors. Hiring of an impressive IPA, separate from FCPD, to review police investigators' work adds new oversight. How effective he will be remains to be seen. The steel blue curtain remains closed.

As of June 7, progress in implementing other sections of the Commission's recommended reforms varied, and stalled in crucial dimensions.

For example: Key Communications reforms involving timely public information on police actions remain "under review," with approval doubtful. The Recruitment and Diversity (an obvious FCPD weakness) section of the Report actually offered no game-changing measures to improve di-

versity. Under Mental Health, steps to expand and deepen a promising start to diversion first for mentally ill offenders to treatment rather than county jail still lack approval.

In the broad Use of Force section, approval to require recommended drug testing for officers involved in shooting deaths is still under review; as is the adoption of body cameras for all officers and SWAT teams. Body cameras can add great value to transparency and accountability, but raise complex management and possible abuse issues. But, two years after our report, there has been no movement, not even a pilot test.

A new progress report is due in October. We might see movement, but don't bet on it. Four police associations (wannabe unions) active in FCPD remain resistant to key reforms and, given frequent news of suspicious police killings around the U.S. by what I believe is a tiny minority of police officers, may harden their positions as a siege mentality spreads and is encouraged by the White House.

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**Design and Wine with the Artist.**  
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Center St. Join local ceramic artist,  
Mercia Hobson. Visit  
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## WEDNESDAY/AUG. 23

**Senior Movie Day.** 10 a.m. at Reston  
Town Center, Bow Tie Cinemas,  
11940 Market St. Reston Association  
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9:30 p.m. at ArtSpace, 750 Center  
St., Herndon. Speakers include John  
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Baker will talk about the state of the  
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**Art Crawl.** 6-9 p.m. in downtown  
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The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) is seeking Statements of Qualification for the Route 7 Corridor Improvements Design-Build Project from qualified respondents with experience in the design and construction of highway facilities. The Project is located on Route 7 (Leesburg Pike) just west of the Route 7/Dulles Toll Road Interchange in Fairfax County, Virginia. The Project includes widening of about a 6.8 mile segment of Route 7 from four to six lanes between Jarrett Valley Drive and Reston Avenue. The purpose of the Project is to increase capacity, improve traffic operations and reduce congestion, improve community access at intersections and via frontage roads, and improve safety in corridor. Project improvements include: an additional eastbound and westbound lane; shared use paths on both sides of Route 7; replacement of the existing Route 7 bridge over Difficult Run; stream relocation; a new pedestrian tunnel under Route 7 accessing the Colvin Run Mill; a grade-separated intersection for eastbound Route 7 at Baron Cameron Avenue; asphalt overlay of existing pavements; new sound barriers; and installation of storm drain pipes and stormwater management facilities. The Design-Builder will also be responsible for coordinating the Route 7 Widening Project with the Washington Gas transmission line upgrade project within the Project limits.

Questions/clarifications regarding the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) should be submitted to John Daoulas, P.E. ([John.Daoulas@vdot.virginia.gov](mailto:John.Daoulas@vdot.virginia.gov)).

Copies of the RFQ and additional submittal requirements can be found at <http://www.virginiadot.org/business/request-for-qualifications.asp>.

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**Reston Concerts on the Town.** 7:30-10 p.m. at Reston Town Center Pavilion, 11900 Market St., Reston Town Center. David Akers and the Soul Shakers. Free. Visit [restontowncenter.com](http://restontowncenter.com)

## THURSDAY/AUG. 31

**Dollars and Sense Book Club.** 7 p.m. at Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive. Dollars and Sense Book Club will be discussing "Ponzi's Scheme: The True Story of a Financial Legend" by Mitchell Zuckoff. Free. Call 703-689-2700 for more.

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 2

**Lake Anne Jazz & Blues Festival.** 1-9 p.m. at Lake Anne Plaza (Waterfront) - 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Line up includes: Jazz & Blues Festival Line Up:  
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 ♦ 2 p.m. Sam Gunderson  
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 ♦ 6 p.m. Gigi MacClaughlin  
 ♦ 7 p.m. Kriss Funn  
 ♦ 8 p.m. Crush Funk Brass  
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## MONDAY/SEPT. 4

**Herndon Labor Day Festival.** 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor festival on Lynn St. Virginia wine tastings, craft beers, music, craft show, and food vendors. \$20 wine and craft brew tastings, \$2 additional beer tastings or \$5 general admission. Email [parksandrec@herndon-va.gov](mailto:parksandrec@herndon-va.gov) or call 703-787-7300 for more.

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 10

**DogFest.** noon-3 p.m. at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. 4th annual Washington DC DogFest Walk 'n Roll with festivities, graduate speakers, dog demonstrations, music, food, and more. Celebrate the community of people and dogs that show the most advanced technology for transforming the lives of people with disabilities. Free. Proceeds benefit Canine Companions for Independence – Capital Chapter. Visit [cci.org](http://cci.org)

## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 13

**Contact Center Nation.** 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Hidden Creek Country Club, 1711 Clubhouse Road, Reston. Networking and call-center professionals meeting. Visit [www.contactcenternation.com](http://www.contactcenternation.com) for more.

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 16

**8K Race and 2K Walk/Fun Run.** 8:30 a.m. at South Lakes High School, 11400 South Lakes Drive, Reston. In memory of Timothy P. Susco. This race is hosted each year by Tim's family to honor and remember his life, as well as to promote brain aneurysm and organ donation awareness. Visit [www2.fcps.edu/SouthLakesHS/](http://www2.fcps.edu/SouthLakesHS/)  
**ChalkFest.** 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St.

Rain or shine. Registration fee for participation includes supplies. Call 703-467-9797 or email [info@publicartreston.org](mailto:info@publicartreston.org) for more.

## SUNDAY/OCT. 1

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# I Had a Dream



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Which apparently, according to my oncologist, is not unusual. In fact, he's had them, too. What I am referring to, in a general sense, are cancer dreams. The 'cancer dream' I had was my first. Actually, it was not so much a dream, with a beginning, middle and an end, as it was a fragment; a moment in subconscious time that provided (illuminated would be too strong a characterization) an opportunity to possibly see my future and prepare accordingly.

Before I share my dream, let me give you a bit of context relating to my cancer condition. I am nearly five months into my ninth year post diagnosis. I have stage IV non-small cell lung cancer, the terminal kind. Stage IV, if you don't know (and I certainly didn't know stage IV from stage left until my oncologist told me in late February 2009) means the tumors have metastasized (moved from its original location, which is rarely good) and are inoperable (which means surgery is not an option/recommended/reasonable). Ergo, the "13 month to two year" prognosis I was given and the associated 2 percent chance of survival beyond five years. To say then that cancer/my mortality is constantly on my mind is an understatement of epic proportions.

Given the unlikely still-living situation in which amazingly I find myself, I am regularly waiting for disappointing/discouraging health-related symptoms/news. With every five-week cycle of pre-chemotherapy lab work/24-hour urine collection and chemotherapy infusion, followed by quarterly CT Scans and semi annual brain and/or lower abdomen MRIs, I am at the mercy of results – which at this juncture rarely manifest themselves in any symptomatic/life-changing way. In short, I rarely know what the cancer is doing until my oncologist tells me. So far, mostly so good. As a result of this general lack of symptoms, I am always anticipating the day when I am not so lucky and wondering how it will happen/how I'll react when "the cancer," as "Forrest, Forrest Gump" said it, asserts its insidious hold. This was the dream fragment I had.

The only real symptom of my lung cancer/treatment shows up in my lab work: specifically my creatinine level, which measures kidney function. And kidney function, per conversations with my oncologist, is a major concern. The damage I've incurred already is irreparable and likely to get worse and a constant worry (I've recently had a "liquid biopsy" in an attempt to determine non-surgically the genetic mutation of my tumors which could possibly enable me to switch my chemotherapy to one which is not filtered through the kidneys). In the interim however, or until there is an "actionable" match, I am still preoccupied with this risk. The fear of dialysis/a kidney replacement weighs heavily on my mind.

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



# Reston Celebrates National Farmers Market Week

The SNAP at Market program receives recognition.

BY MERCIA HOBSON  
THE CONNECTION

Although there are 8,600 farmers markets across the country, the Reston Farmers Market located at Lake Anne Plaza is drawing statewide attention. On Saturday, Aug. 12, the Fairfax County Park Authority helped Reston Farmers Market celebrate the 18th Annual National Farmers Market Week and the success of farmers markets across Fairfax County. While market-goers enjoyed the many special activities for the event — cooking demos, gift basket raffles, and educational information distribution — it was the words of keynote speakers highlighting the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly Food Stamps) at Market, which drew attention.

**IN OPENING REMARKS,** Chelsea Roseberry, the Farmers Market coordinator for the Fairfax County Park Authority, drew attention to Reston Farmers Market's 20th season and acknowledged, "the extraordinary efforts of Market Managers Fran and John Lovaas for their tireless advocacy for the Reston Farmers Market."

Roseberry praised the market's "SNAP at Market program," an initiative that ensures the community's most vulnerable have protection against hunger and food insecurity. "Making fresh fruits and vegetables affordable is the mission of our program, and we do this by doubling the value of SNAP benefits each family has to spend at a farm market," she said.

Roseberry said the Reston Farmers Market boasts a record breaking SNAP at Market program, as



From left: Terri Siggins, Fairfax Food Council and Minnie Orozco, Cornerstones, with Chelsea Roseberry, Fairfax County Farmers Market Coordinator; John and Fran Lovaas, Reston Farmers Market Managers; and Bill Threlkeld, of Cornerstones, before the National Farmers Market Week Celebration held at the Reston Farmers Market, Saturday, Aug. 12.

it brings the opportunity for its low-income beneficiaries to access local, fresh, and nutritious fruits and vegetables at \$1 to \$1 match, doubling their buying power up to \$20. Roseberry cited that as of July, Reston Farmers Market's SNAP at Market program had served nearly 500 customers and distributed more than \$30,000 in SNAP benefits.

Sara Leonard, board chair of Cornerstones, provided additional credence to the reported statistics. "This is nearly one-half of the total amount of SNAP benefits redeemed in all Virginia markets to date," Leonard said.

Rodney Taylor is the director of Food and Nutrition Services for

Fairfax County Schools and a member of the Fairfax Food Council that works to promote healthy food access. He described the impact of healthy food access on students' academic performance. "This improves student eating habits and health, which maximizes the opportunities for student academic and extracurricular success," he said.

Vice Mayor of Herndon Jennifer Baker said the Herndon Farmers Market (open Thursdays, April - Nov. 9, 8 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.) also offers the SNAP at Market program. Baker praised public-private organizations for forming partnerships to help end childhood hunger, mentioning the Town of



Isaiah Fetty, Spring Valley Farm, accepts the "SNAP at Market 2017 Vendor of the Year" award presented by Chelsea Roseberry at the 18th Annual National Farmers Market Week celebration in Reston.



Cassandra Hunsdon is from The Farm at Sunnyside located in Washington, Va. They grow certified organic fruits and vegetables, free of toxic chemical residues and sell them at the Reston Farmers Market held Saturdays 8 a.m.- noon, through December.

Herndon, county and school partners, faith communities, local non-profits including Herndon-Reston FISH and Cornerstones.

Speaking after the event, Roseberry acknowledged one of the reasons the Reston Farmers Market SNAP at Market program is so successful is because of Cornerstones. "They get people to come to the market and get people signed up for benefits."

Bill Threlkeld cited additional reasons. "The Reston Farmers Market has some great success because it is a Saturday morning market, surrounded by communities with both low and high income, and has access to public transportation. These elements, together with

some marketing and word-of-mouth, have energized the Reston Farmers Market with SNAP participation."

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** about the SNAP at Market program at the four Fairfax County Park run markets - Reston, Herndon, Lorton and McCutcheon/MV - visit [fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/documents/2016\\_town\\_meeting/2016\\_market.pdf](http://fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/documents/2016_town_meeting/2016_market.pdf) and for the six Community Foodworks farmers markets in Reston, Chantilly, Huntington, Oakton, Springfield, and Tysons, as well those in D.C. and Arlington, contact [csinger@cfwdc.org](mailto:csinger@cfwdc.org)

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