

NOVEMBER 2015

HOLLIN HILLS BULLETIN



MEET THE CAHH BOARD CANDIDATES

Election of three new officers will be held at the Civic Association Membership Meeting on December 7, 7:30pm, at Hollin Meadows Elementary School. If you also want to be a candidate for an office, please submit your interest in writing to Marianne Martz at maruemartz@gmail.com, by November 15. Include signatures of at least five CAHH voting members in good standing. The final candidate list will appear in the December Bulletin, along with an absentee ballot/proxy form. Additional nominations may also be made from the floor at the December 7 meeting.

Chris McNamara

Candidate for Vice President

Chris McNamara has contributed his time to the Hollin Hills community in a variety of roles ever since moving to his first house at 2002 Bedford Lane in July 2001.

From participating in park clean ups to serving as co-warden of Paul Spring Park for four years and completing two terms as HH parks liaison to the Civic Association Board, he actively helped maintain our signature parks through the mid-2000s.

Chris was elected CAHH vice president in 2007. During his term, he chaired the Special Design Review Committee (SDRC), which was created to examine and make recommendations related to community concerns about house “tear downs,” the DRC neighbor notification process, and the potential need for revisions to the DRC guidelines. He led a team of neighbors in developing and gathering data through a communitywide survey, hosting four town hall forums, and leading the creation of a recommendation report that was the foundation for current DRC guidelines.

He served as the photographer for the

2010 and 2012 Hollin Hills House Tours, and his images are now featured on the Hollin Hills website.

Chris shifted his volunteer activities to Hollin Meadows Elementary School when his son, Max, entered school in 2009. He served two terms as PTA president, leading a successful fund-raising effort to maintain the school’s science and math focus despite county budget cuts to the program.

A marketing communications professional for more than 30 years, McNamara has created and implemented strategic corporate and public relations campaigns for a variety of Fortune 500 companies and non-profit associations. He and Max live in his second HH house on Elba Road. Chris’s other son, Jonathan, age 31, lives in Austin, Texas.

Linda Benson

Candidate for Membership Chair

Linda Benson moved to Hollin Hills five years ago, after living more than twenty years in Chicago. Most of her professional career was spent working for Otis Elevator in various management positions. She is a mechanical engineer and also has an MBA.

She started Fun Dog Fitness, a dog exercise company, in Alexandria a few years ago after leaving the corporate world. She loves to travel, eat, exercise, and hang with her two

little dogs, Teddy and Tessa. Linda says, “I love Hollin Hills, and, since most of my career involved getting and keeping customers, the role of membership chair seemed like a perfect fit.”

Susmita Dastidar

Candidate for Social Chair

In my native India, I had a long and successful career in advertising. But this is what I think you want to know—while I have volunteered on boards of many organizations as secretary, treasurer, chair, and president for women’s organizations, PTAs, and even a docent group (Szepmuvezeti Muzeum) in four countries, my most treasured moments were as treasurer for PUBLIC for five years while we were in court fighting the Union of India, the State government and the Kolkata Municipal Corporation, etc. We won our case in the Supreme Court, and a Ramsar site, the East Kolkata Wetlands, was established. Then I married Eric Stromayer (HH since age six), and went on to reinvent myself in five countries. My first contact with Hollin Hills was meeting the neighbors who came to Kolkata to attend our wedding.

Eric and our three daughters, who all attend local public schools, look forward to joining me in this new adventure as your social chair.



Chris McNamara



Linda Benson



Susmita Dastidar

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- Other contacts: phone 703-993-2220, fax inquiries 703-993-8911, email speccoll@gmu.edu.

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Calendar of community events and information about our parks, the Design Review Committee, the National Historic Registry, and more.



FROM THE CAHH PRESIDENT

The Oktoberfest According to Gus

I am not German. I don't like beer. I don't eat bratwurst. I don't like sauerkraut. I wouldn't be caught dead in lederhosen (or a dirndl, for that matter). Oompah music is so-so in my book. I was under-dressed and, as the sun faded, it got colder and colder. So, why did I have such a good time at our Oktoberfest? The answer is simple. I liked the people.

Lots of people helped get it organized and off the ground. Thank you Barbara, David, Jaelith, and all the others who put themselves out to produce this event. Thank you for all your efforts. (*There's a full report, with a list of all the volunteers and some more photos on page 4.*) However, the people I am thinking about right now, and the ones I especially relate to, are the ordinary schlubs who went to drink beer, eat brats, and have fun with other schlubs who like beer and brats and fun—I always admire the crowd around the kegs. There is something terrific about the simple joy of being with friends.

Next year, put this one on your calendar, along with the Fourth of July picnic. Let's celebrate each other and how good we have it here in Hollin Hills. By the way, the dessert table was heaven. To name two standouts, Curt Carnemarks's gingerbread was completely mouthwatering, as were Elisabeth Lardner's pumpkin-fudge brownies. Thank you, Curt and Elisabeth!

Progressive Strangers

In the late winter, around late March or early April, I would like the community to have a progressive/strangers dinner for the entire neighborhood. The idea is to have people in each neighborhood either host a dinner or attend a dinner with six to eight other people from the neighborhood—people who do not know each other. We did this once before, maybe ten years ago. It really was a good time, and many people got to meet new friends. We will have to charge a small fee per attendee to cover the cost of the meals, but it will be a fabulous event. There!

Now that I have announced it, I will have to get my butt in gear to make it happen. More details in a month or so.

Have a happy Thanksgiving!
Gus Matson

Gentlemen, start your grills!
Our intrepid grilling team prepares for the 250+ hungry partygoers who attended the third annual Oktoberfest.



Jaelith Hall-Rivera, one of the Oktoberfest organizers (and definitely NOT one of Gus's schlubs) demonstrates proper dress and demeanor for a Bavarian beer bash.



QuickTakes

WELCOME...

• Stine Svenningsen and Zach Mowers, of 2102 Marthas Road, recently welcomed a new addition to their family: their son, Peter Riis Mowers, was born on September 21. He arrived weighing over 8 lbs and is 21 inches tall. His grandparents from both the U.S. and Denmark have already visited to meet the young man, and his parents are adjusting to this new phase of their lives. Look for Peter in his baby stroller around the neighborhood. Congratulations to Stine and Zach. —*David Matthews*

• Marianne and I had the pleasure of welcoming and Zivar (Ziva) Hallaji (217-417-4517, z.hallaji@gmail.com) and Ed McDermott (301-633-7715, ed.mcdermott@hotmail.com) to the neighborhood and giving them the Hollin Hills welcoming packet. They moved to 7219 Stafford Road in September. Ed grew up in Oxon Hill, Maryland and most recently lived in Old Town. He is currently working for the Defense Department. Ziva grew up in Iran, is now a U.S. citizen, and most recently lived in Oakton, Virginia. —*Peter Martz*

• D'Andre Willis is an architect with HGA who recently accepted a position in Alexandria. She specializes in cultural, educational, and athletic projects. Her husband, Jamie Whalen, is an independent rowing coach. Jamie and d'Andre recently moved into 2103 Popkins Lane from Milwaukee, where they had lived for the past seventeen years. —*Patrick Kelly*

THE HORNET HUSTLE AT HOLLIN MEADOWS

Here's a great chance to join your neighbors for family fitness, food, and fun: the Second Annual Hornet Hustle, a one mile fun run and pancake breakfast, will take place on Saturday, November 14, at Hollin Meadows Elementary School. The Fun Run starts at 9am, the breakfast at 9:30.

Not only is this event great fun, but it helps support HMES' Math and Science Programs, including the school's one-of-a-kind garden and outdoor education program. The fun run is open to all ages and fitness levels, and you do not have to be an HMES student or family to participate.

The fee for this event is \$10 per person or \$25 per family payable to "Hollin Meadows Partnership." Register online at <http://tinyurl.com/HMES-2015-Hornet>

Hustle by November 11. Fee includes one T-shirt per individual registrant (up to four for a family registration). Contact Eileen Gorman for more information (emgorman3@hotmail.com).

—*Sharon Sydow*

RECOMMENDED: A BIG THANK YOU

The community owes a big thanks to Barbara Bogue and Kathy Siekel for volunteering to take over the preparation of the next Hollin Hills Recommended List. In mid-October, they emailed Hollin Hillers, asking everyone to submit up to five recommendations for recently used trades-people or service providers to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HHRRecs2015>. Be sure to send in your recommendations.

After Barbara and Kathy organize the survey information, the final list will be posted on the Hollin Hills website, where it can easily be accessed and updated. The submission deadline has been extended to November 15. Recommendations received after that will be included in the first update. If you have any questions, feel free to contact either Barbara Bogue (barbarabogue@gmail.com) or Kathy Siekel (seikel.kathy@gmail.com).

POLICE-COMMUNITY NEWS

• Five young women are participating in the Explorer Program twice a month at West Potomac High. They learn about defensive tactics, firearms training, crime scene investigation, emergency first aid, and more.

• Good news comes from Captain Shawn Martin that, with crime down, bike patrols can focus more on neighborhood issues.

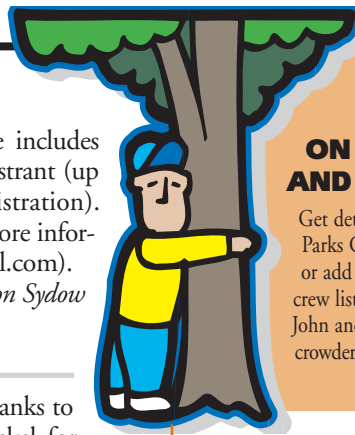
• Traffic enforcement officers Seth Masterson and Lee Reden help make our community safe by recognizing problem areas and affecting change. They do traffic surveys based on complaints in the area and are our VDOT liaison in the traffic division. Reach them at FCDPMTVtraffic@Fairfaxcounty.gov

• Contact PO Robert Urps, our crime prevention officer, at 703-360-8928 or Robert.Urps@FairfaxCounty.Gov.

—*Laura Wirkkala*

HANS DOLEZALEK

Hans Dolezalek, a former long time resident on Drury Lane, died in California on October 19. He was 102 years old, and is survived by his wife, Lotte. She can be reached at lotte.dolezalek@gmail.com.



PARK CLEANUP

ON NOVEMBER 7 AND YOU'RE INVITED

Get details on the Forum. Join the Parks Committee Facebook page or add your name to the cleanup crew list by contacting co-chairs John and Cynthia Crowder at crowderclaudia@gmail.com.

CULVERTS & STORM DRAINS

With the leaves falling from our trees fast and furiously, the culverts and storm drains along our streets can become badly clogged. When it rains, those clogged culverts mean flooded streets, and flooded streets mean icy, dangerous walking and driving in the winter. Removing the leaves as they pile up in the gutter in front of your property is a good first step toward avoiding this hazard. Now is also a good time to check if culverts and storm drains need to be cleaned out. Although Fairfax County is responsible for most aspects of keeping culvert and storm drains running freely, residents are expected to maintain the areas that the county does not service.

Who maintains the part of the storm drainage system that's under my driveway?

According to Fairfax County's website, some parts of a culvert are the responsibility of the property owner. Access features, such as driveways, fair weather crossings, and associated pipes or culverts under driveways, are the maintenance responsibilities of the property owner, even if a storm drainage easement exists around those features.

What about the rest of the storm drainage system?

To request cleaning of other parts of the storm drain system, call 703-877-2800 TTY 711, the phone number for the Fairfax County Maintenance and Stormwater Management Division. You will find more detailed information at the following website: http://www.fairfax-county.gov/dpwes/utilities/road_maint.htm.

Oktoberfest Wrap Up

On Saturday, October 17, after postponement from the 3rd because of bad weather, we celebrated our Third Annual Oktoberfest with over 250 participating. This time, the weather gods smiled down on Hollin Hills and brought us glorious cool fall weather. Oktoberfest is one of the social events sponsored by the Civic Association (CAHH) and is a benefit of membership.

The CAHH provided bratwurst and German hot dogs from Café Mozart, grilled on-site by volunteers. Barbara Southworth made delicious sauerkraut. Bread and Water, in the Bellevue Shopping Center, supplied authentic German rolls. The Civic Association also provided the Oktoberfest beer selections. David Rivera and Jaelith Hall-Rivera made all the food and beer arrangements, and folks raved about their selections. Each household brought a side or dessert to share, and, as usual, Hollin Hillers showed their creativity and wowed us with their cooking skills. Many of them prepared German-themed dishes including German potato salad, beet salad, flammkuchen, German chocolate cake, and Black Forest cupcakes.

There were three large tents—for membership, food, and seating. Long tables were covered with tablecloths in traditional Bavarian blue and white diamond patterns, and festive pennants decorated the tents. Ace Hardware in Alexandria provided autumn mums and also loaned us a

popcorn machine, which was a huge hit.

Children's games included a barrel race and pumpkin painting. (Home Depot of Alexandria gave us large discounts on the pumpkins.) More than twenty children participated in the games and events that were overseen by Judy Beelaert.

Live German oompah music by members of the Mount Vernon Community Band, many in Bavarian dress, added a happy note. The pool pavilion, hung with festive lights, was the perfect venue for the musicians.

The winners of the drawing for three beer steins bearing the Oktoberfest emblem were Frank Collins, Neil Greene, and Tony Jordan. This year, Ace Hardware donated two \$50 gift certificates, which were won by Chris Tatum and Jaelith Hall-Rivera.

Special thanks goes to David Rivera, Jaelith Hall-Rivera, and Judy Beeleart. Thanks also to the CAHH Board for preparation, set-up, clean-up, and for being on hand whenever and wherever needed, as well as to Pool President Rebecca Bostick and Steve Labas, who made sure the pavilion, playground, and grills were available.

Finally, a collective thank you to all of the many wonderful volunteers who made this Oktoberfest possible—and apologies and sincere thanks to anyone whose name may have been inadvertently omitted:

SET-UP: Gus Matson, Mike and Betsy Damitz, Judy Beelaert, Stephen and Laura Kistler, David Rivera and Jaelith Hall-Rivera, Patrick Kelly, Peter Jacobs, Susan Kuhbach, Bob Kinzer, Andrew Cheng, Ray Mims, Steve Labas, Kevin Yapp, Corey English, Maryann and Peter Martz, Eric and Susmita Stromayer, and Mark Kauppi.



MEMBERSHIP TABLE: Ginny Kinzler, Cathy Labas, Jane Runnels, Liz O'Hare, Judy Riggan, Marinka Tellier, Laura Kistler, Susan Kuhbach, and Betsy Damitz.

GAMES: Judy Beelaert.

MASTER GRILLERS: Jim Davidson, Jeff Beelaert, Matt McCaffree, and Peter Jacobs.

SERVERS: Maryann Martz, Susan Kuhbach, Barbara Southworth, Barbara Liggett, and Mike Plotnik.

BEER: David Rivera, Steve Labas, Patrick Kelly, Stephen Kistler, and Steve Ryan.

FOOD & DRINK SCOUTS: Debbie Burns and Pat McCallum.

CLEAN-UP: David Rivera, Jaelith Hall-Rivera, Jim Davidson, Peter Jacobs, Patrick and Christine Kelly, Susan Kuhbach, Stephen and Laura Kistler, Bob Kinzer, and Mike and Betsy Damitz

—Barbara Jacobs,
CAHH Social Chair

Editor's note: Let's also give a huge hurrah for Barbara Jacobs. She's our CAHH Social Chair, without whose hard work and enthusiasm and organizational skills this Oktoberfest and other Hollin Hills social events would not happen at all, let alone be the successes they have been. A million thanks, Barbara!



Left Laura Kistler, a membership and cleanup volunteer, and her son, Samuel, next to the popular Ace Hardware popcorn machine.

Right: Lively German oompah music warmed up the celebration, in spite of the decidedly brisk temperature.

PLANNING & ZONING

On October 5, about 25 people from the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens Associations (MVCCA) met to consider these proposals.

Huntington Avenue Redevelopment

One proposal involved a six-story building at 2420 Huntington Avenue near the Metro station. This is further west than the many Hunting Club redevelopment projects that have been discussed for years. One thing that remains clear from recent meetings is that the area has an excess of office space.

Mount Vernon Country Club

The Mt. Vernon Country Club wants to regrade three greens that regularly flood.

Months ago, nearby residents complained that overflow from the golf course was flooding basements. The committee's main concern about the regrading is possible flooding of a planned pedestrian path.

Morningstar Day Care Opposed

Commissioner Flanagan provided an update on the Morningstar Day Care proposal discussed in December 2014 and again last month. The County code is very restrictive and neighborhood opposition has been unanimous.

Replacing Cedar Knoll Restaurant

The Cedar Knoll Restaurant, south of Hollin Hills on the west side of the GW

Parkway facing the Potomac River, has been closed for some time. The Southside Restaurant in Alexandria had expressed interest but then decided not to buy the property. Now, Five Chefs is hard at work to reopen the restaurant by early November.

Collingwood Closure

As reported in my December Bulletin column, the Collingwood Library and Museum at 8301 East Boulevard Drive was facing desperate financial problems. This large property, with a river side view of the Potomac, has now closed and has become a private residence.

—Burt Kronstedt



BOOK REPORT

The Book Club held its October meeting at the home of Sandy Kabat, but we "stepped into" rural Western Canada during World War II, or so it seemed. In her most recent collection of short stories, *Dear Life*, Alice Munro takes her readers into another space and time with her vivid and realistic writing. One reviewer noted, "In a really short space of time, she can provide a fully realized story that gives remarkable insight into human beings, their shortcomings, their complexities, their loves, their lives."

Many of Munro's main characters are women who we thought were more fully developed and life-like than the male characters. With spare, seemingly simple writing, the author conveys the essence of a life. We were struck by the way she shows how a sudden, simple twist of fate, an event, a circumstance, can utterly change a life, and how strange and perilous an ordinary life can be. The stories have a quiet, spare depth and unexpected twists and turns, often suddenly, at the conclusion. Some members felt that the picture painted in the stories is one of "little joy in life," and that several stories are depressing, perhaps mirroring the cold, dark, often lonely environment of small Canadian towns near Lake Huron. This is Munro's birthplace and home for much of her life. Now in her eighties, she has been writing for most of her life. She has won many literary awards, including, in 2013, the Nobel Prize for Literature. We all thought the book very worthwhile reading.

The last four stories in this collection, in the author's words, "are not quite stories," but are "autobiographical in feeling,

though not, sometimes, entirely so in fact. I believe they are the first and last—and the closest—things I have to say about my own life." They give pictures of the narrator's childhood in a small Canadian town: her socially ambitious mother; her father, whose fox farm was failing and who beat her to stop this "mouthy child's imagining that she could rule the roost"; and the narrator herself, struggling to come to terms with her ambivalent feelings about her parents and her sister, and the precariousness of life.

Of these "not quite stories," Alice Munro writes, "You would think that this was just too much. The business gone, my mother's health going. It wouldn't do in fiction." Like Ms. Munro's earlier stories that would influence several generations of writers, these pieces become meditations on how time and memory (along with regret or self-knowledge) shape our apprehension of our own lives. "I did not go home for my mother's last illness or for her funeral," Ms. Munro writes in the last, and title, story. "I had two small children and nobody in Vancouver to leave them with. We could barely have afforded the trip, and my husband had a contempt for formal behavior, but why blame it on him? I felt the same. We say of some things that they can't be forgiven, or that we will never forgive ourselves. But we do—we do it all the time."

The Book Group will meet at 2pm, on Wednesday, November 11, at Anne Parke's home, to discuss *Sarah's Key*, by Tatiana Rosnar. We welcome newcomers.

—Barbara Knight



CLASSIFIEDS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE for Washington Revels Christmas show (see revelsdc.org to learn more) This year's theme is Castles! I have 30 best seats front orchestra for Friday, 11 Dec, 7.30pm, at the Lisner Auditorium. Discount tickets \$48 adults, \$32 youth up to 18. Email templerian@aol.com and checks, please, to Ian Roberts, 7318 Rippon Rd. —Ian Roberts

FREE TO A GOOD HOME:

Dell twelve-inch flat-screen monitor; two keyboards, hardly used.
—Wendy Kilpatrick, 703-765-7163

THANK YOU to my loyal followers for the free calendars that made my lessons at Bryant more effective; however, I quit Bryant and no longer need them. —Wendy Montanari Kilpatrick

GIVEAWAYS: I have several books and material in French that I would like to donate to anyone interested in teaching French to young children, or for personal use. I have games, cassettes of French songs and text books. Please call me if interested.
—Evelyne Bubernak, 703-765-8327, 1mamie@cox.net

LEFT AT OKTOBERFEST: a white Crate & Barrel plate, a Sheffield silver-plated knife, and a turquoise plastic bowl with black plastic serving pieces (had contained green salad). Contact Barbara Jacobs, pnbjacobs@verizon.net, 703-660-6342.

DESIGN REVIEW

The DRC convened at Sherwood Hall Library on Wednesday, October 14, 2015. Members in attendance were Frank Collins, John Burns, Virginia Wallace, Roger Miller, and Ken Wilson.

By administrative review, the DRC had approved the following projects since the September meeting:

- An enclosed backyard fence project was approved at the home of Anna Barbour and John Nolan of 7211 Rebecca Drive.
- New driveway projects were approved at the homes of Eric Stromayer of 1908 Martha's Road, and Ali Jeye and Jamie Gorsuch of 2311 Glasgow Road.

During the meeting, the DRC took the following actions:

- Lisa Price, of 1942 Martha's Road, represented by her architect, Roger Miller, presented details of a proposed screen porch addition on the back of her home. The DRC voted to approve the project unanimously (Roger Miller recused himself).

- Sally and Charlie Chadbourn, of 7601 Elba Road, represented by their architect, Paul Trombley, proposed a front entrance renovation to make their home wheelchair accessible. They proposed making more room in the front entryway and installing a wooden access ramp to the driveway. The front door would be brought forward but would still be slightly recessed. The proposal was approved unanimously.

- Monique McNamara, of 2002 Bedford Drive, represented by her architect, John Nolan, proposed the rebuilding of an existing wooden deck. The proposal was approved unanimously.

- Dennis and Jodi Burns, of 7618 Elba Road along with their architect, Eric Wilbur, presented changes to their previously approved home addition design. The proposal was approved unanimously.

The DRC wishes to note that it did not approve the roof which does not comply with DRC Guidelines that was recently replaced at 7802 Elba Road. The owner

had agreed, when applying to replace-in-kind his storm-damaged roof, to taper the insulation down to zero at the eaves, beginning three feet from the eaves. Due to a misunderstanding between the homeowner and the roofing contractor, the insulation was installed in such a way as to create a slight but perceptible "ledge" instead of a smooth, unbroken roofline descending to the eaves. Both the homeowner and the DRC are disappointed by this outcome.

Correction to the September DRC report: It was reported that Ken Wilson had abstained from a vote on the two-story addition proposed for the Gyulnazarian home at 2109 Mason Hill Drive. However, Mr. Wilson cast a vote against the proposal, which still passed on a 3-2 vote.

—Patrick Kelly
CAHH/DRC Liaison

