

The Alexandria Democrat

Message from the Chair:

Dear Alexandria Democrats:

A recent government statistical report revealed that the average life expectancy in the Eighth Congressional District is the highest in the entire country – 82.9 years. This means that each of us has more time than our fellow Americans to make a positive impact on our society. And you won't be surprised to learn that the ADC has plenty of ideas of how you can best spend that time in the months leading up to November 4.

One of the most exciting aspects of the 2008 campaign is the attention that Virginia is getting at the national level. We are used to being written off as too red for the presidential campaign to allocate us money or staff. What a difference this year!

As you have probably read in the Post, the Obama campaign has opened twenty regional offices in Virginia and has assigned literally hundreds of "Obama Fellows." Alexandria has been assigned two supervisors – **Katharine McFarland**, who will be working with **Matt Harris** in the East End, and **Selam Mulugeta**, who will be working with **Charniele Herring** in the West End. The Obama team will be spending the rest of the summer concentrating on voter registration. We hope that you join them when they ask you to canvass. We need every extra Democratic vote that we can find to counter the votes from other parts of the state.

On the Virginia Joint campaign front, 1029 North Royal Street is one jumpin' joint. (Pun intended) Here in Alexandria, the forces of **Mark Warner** and **Jim Moran** have combined with the staff of the **Democratic Party of Virginia** to create a formidable voter identification task force. We will be participating in this effort through phone banks from the ADC office and canvassing.

OUTREACH is the name of the rest of the game for the summer and fall. Alexandria is so fortunate to have so many venues to showcase our candidates and our platform, but we can't take advantage of them unless YOU volunteer to staff our booths. There literally is an event every weekend day and many week nights from now until the election. **Diana Bedoya** has made the arrangements for us to participate, all you need to do is answer the call when **Amanda Ruff** asks you to volunteer. These events are fun – bring the family or a date and enjoy yourselves while you elect a great team.

See you all on Labor Day at Fort Ward Park for our Picnic!

Susan Kellom

Alexandria Democratic Committee

August 2008



Have a great day at the beach and come back refreshed and ready to work for a Democratic landslide on November 4.

August Meeting of the Alexandria Democratic Committee:
Monday, Aug. 4, 8:00 pm
Minnie Howard School

Labor Day Picnic—be there!

This picnic, at Fort Ward Park, is one of the premier events of the late summer season. You won't want to miss it. Bring your family, friends, and baked beans. See page 9 for more.

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The Alexandria Democratic Committee's annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, brought out 200+ of the Best and the Brightest on June 26 at the Hilton Mark Center.

Congressman John Conyers (D-MI) Chairman, US House Judiciary Committee, is Special Guest Speaker.



Doratheia Peters, Activist and Precinct Captain at James K. Polk, receives the ADC's highest honor bestowed locally, the ADC Grassroots Award of the Year. Richard L. Saslaw, VA Senate Majority Leader presents the award to Peters with city and state elected leaders looking on.



Congressman Jim Moran, Special Guest, speaks to attendees.



From left, Susan Kellom, Jim Moran, John Conyers, Gila Harris



Brian Moran, Virginia House Democratic Caucus Chair, speaks of his vision for the future



John Conyers and Brian Moran

Applause all around:

Moran congratulates Conyers
Julie Jakopic, left, Susan Kellom
lead applause for speakers



John Chapman, President, Alexandria Young Democrats, with State Senator Patsy Ticer and Congressman Conyers looking on.

More Highlights of the Annual ADC Jefferson-Jackson Dinner:



A Special Appreciation of Mary Walton Livingston, Lifetime activist for civil rights and social justice

Is presented to her family
From left, her grandson, State Senator Chap Petersen; daughter-in-law , ADC member Betty Livingston; granddaughter (and Precinct 109 resident) Schuyler Petersen.

Delegate David Englin presents the plaque with Del. Brian Moran on behalf of the Alexandria General Assembly Delegation.



Fabulous political memorabilia, including a "Yellow Dog Democrat Pin, all donated by Judy Lowe —on a special banner created by Judy's daughter— and taken home by highest bidder, Jan Boswell.



Alexandria Vice Mayor Del Pepper poses with Congressman John Conyers



Writing bids at the silent auction



Fay and Jack Slotnick were high bidders for the week at Deep Creek Lake, donated by Pamela Mangu. Look for scenic shot in this space next year.



Barack Obama Campaign Fellows/Interns meet ADC members and friends at JJ Dinner

Top Row: Karen Blevins, intern; Mark Iscoe, organizer; William Pralle, intern; Carine Hilaire, organizer; Megan Jones, organizer
Bottom row: Caroline Grey, regional field director for NOVA; Katharine Blake McFarland, organizer



Silent Auction Organizer, Patty Donmoyer, center, talks with Amanda Ruff, ADC Volunteer Coordinator.

Local Elections in November Rather than May—the Update

Commentary by John Howard Eisenhour

In the June 2008 edition of the Alexandria Democrat, I summarized the effort by Mayor Euille and Councilmen Wilson and Krupicka to get an advisory referendum on an upcoming ballot. This referendum was intended to measure public opinion about the idea of shifting from the current system of local elections in May every third year to a four year cycle that fits into the November State and Federal system. This article updates readers on the status of this effort.

Background

Not counting special elections, during the next twenty years Alexandria faces 59 elections, each of which is expensive to administer and in which voter participation varies radically. We could reduce the total number of elections by almost 20% -- and increase voter participation at the same time -- by moving local elections, which we can control, to the regular June (primary)/November (general) schedule. To do this we need to increase local terms of service from three to four years and schedule these elections to occur in leap year plus three -- the quietest election year -- when only State Senators, State Delegates, and the Clerk of the Circuit Court are chosen.

Proposals to do something like this have been around for years and there is little opposition to longer terms, but local elections in May have a strong appeal to some for reasons that are, in my view, either anti-democratic or trivial. Some say that May elections are important because only long-term residents are likely to vote then. Others argue that the proximity of the election to the date when final budget decisions must be made is important leverage for citizens groups and that such organizations, which don't get organized until October each year, need several months to prepare their positions and questions for candidates.

Spring 2008

In a memorandum dated February 12, Mayor Euille and Councilman Wilson recommended that a single question be put on the November, 2008 ballot. This issue was discussed briefly by Council on March 11 and on April 12, they held the first public hearing on the subject. Formal action was scheduled for April 22 and then postponed to May 13. But that night action was deferred again with provision for another public hearing as well as a work session with the Board of Elections. City Council then further muddied the waters on June 6 by releasing two lists of possible questions for the advisory referendum.

Both sets of possible advisory referendum questions contained language calling for staggered terms for the Council and School Board -- electing half of each body every odd numbered year. The impact of adding staggered terms to the basic term length/scheduling reform idea is substantial since the first year after a Presidential election (leap year + 1) is also when the Governor, Lt Governor, Attorney General, Sheriff, and Commonwealth Attorney as well as State Delegates are elected. Thus, city office candidates assigned to run in that year could well be drowned out by higher order races.

At the public hearing on June 14, Council also asked for advice as to whether this advisory referendum should be placed on the May 2009 ballot as proposed by some current incumbents. But that would mean that only the smaller group of voters now participating in local elections would be deciding an important system change. And, if the matter appears on the May ballot, it would become a major debating subject for the contenders in that campaign with the risk of dividing local Democrats and providing the opposition party an issue which can be twisted to look like an incumbent power grab.

After two more hours of testimony from the public and discussion among themselves, Council announced that "final" action on this matter would take place on June 24. At that meeting, Council "deferred this item until the first legislative meeting in May 2009 [the next local election is May 5, 2009] for consideration ... [at the next] gubernatorial election [November 2009]."

Council's inability to even take a substantive vote on this subject reflects 1) a lack of consensus about the essential idea of shifting local elections from May to November, and 2) a lack of procedural focus in dealing with the proposal. The original formulation in the February 12 memorandum was for a very sensible single ballot question that lacked sufficient detail to explain the impact to the voters. But, instead of polishing the original draft language and then voting on it, Council got bogged down considering several unnecessary issues and was unable to even formulate a clear motion concerning the basic idea.

Future

It may well be that fundamental change to a system is "too hard" for the current occupants of elected office in that system to consider. In fact, most of the discussion among Council members on June 24 related to the idea that interested citizens might petition the court to get a question concerning local elections reform onto the November 2009 ballot. Although that would be difficult to organize and to secure the necessary signatures, the question now is whether to take up this slightly veiled invitation. In any case, I think that the Alexandria Democratic Committee has a substantial stake in the outcome.

Introducing: Katharine Blake McFarland

Field Organizer – Alexandria, VA — East End
Barack Obama's Campaign for Change

I was born in San Francisco, CA,, and raised in Cambridge, MA. I graduated from Smith College in 2007, with a degree in English Language and Literature. I was to begin work for the Obama campaign directly after graduation but, instead, I took a short adventure detour to a horse ranch in the Frank Church Wilderness Area of Idaho where I worked as a horse wrangler, then I returned to Cambridge. After a few months of working for a political and literary journal in Boston, I received a second offer to work for the Obama campaign.

The pull to work in the service of something important was too great to say no; I accepted and went to Pennsylvania to staff a small office for the Obama campaign. Though this was a difficult situation in many ways, working for something that matters deeply—social change, a new political dialogue, hope for our future generations—allowed me to push through and continue on to Virginia, where I was assigned to the city of Alexandria.

I am one of two Field Organizers here, and my charge is the eastern portion of the city. I am lucky and happy to get to work in a great city in a crucial battleground state. There is wonderful work to do here, and the people I have met—elected officials, grassroots activists, local community members—are strong, generous, and dedicated to this movement. I am honored to spend the next 99 days working in Alexandria, to help take Virginia from red to blue and to take back the White House in November.

(Editor's note: See picture on page 3 of Obama Fellows/Interns. Katharine is bottom row, right.)

Introducing: Selamawit (Selam) Mulugeta

Field Organizer — Alexandria, VA — West End
Barack Obama's Campaign for Change

I am a native of Washington DC; raised in Northern Virginia. I earned a BA from the University of Virginia and I am now pursuing graduate studies at George Mason University. I am an active member of the Ethiopian community as a part of organizations like EthioCorps, ESAi, ENAHPA Young Adults Council, and SEED. In my work, education and community service I am committed to social and political change.

Prior to joining the Obama campaign staff, I was the Special Assistant to Congressman Honda, spearheading the Congressional Ethiopian American Caucus. I served Rep. Honda and 20 other members of Congress in their efforts to address the priority issues of Ethiopian Americans, as well as the development priorities of Ethiopia. I organized Congressional briefings to expose Congress to the myriad ways that Ethiopian Americans can help define US foreign policy toward Ethiopia and organized events to educate Ethiopian Americans about ways that they can build relationships with their representatives in Congress, and how they can strategically define a domestic agenda.

As a Field Organizer for the Obama campaign, I am responsible for registering new voters and increasing voter turn-out in the West End of Alexandria. My passion for community organizing makes this the perfect job for me as I have been waiting for an opportunity to support the Obama campaign at the grassroots level. I am proud to be working in a city with such great support for Obama, and I hope to activate his supporters into volunteering as much as possible.



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Community Events—Volunteers Needed and Welcome!

Enjoy community events and do good deeds for the Alexandria Democratic Committee, for Barack Obama, Mark Warner, Jim Moran, and the Democratic Party in general. And in the process, help voters and potential voters to know more about their candidates or to get registered before the November 4 election. It's a win/win for everyone—all you have to do is get out there for a couple of hours.

Here are some of the community events to choose from:

IRISH FESTIVAL, Saturday August 2nd Waterfront Park, Old Town

We might still need volunteers to set up beginning at 11 am and then in two hour shifts: 12pm to 2pm, 2pm to 4pm, 4pm to 6pm. We will also need volunteers at 6pm to help breakdown supplies and clean up.

FIRST THURSDAY, August 7th and September 4th Mount Vernon Avenue, Del Ray

We need volunteers to distribute literature and work at our table from 6pm to 9pm.

Operation H.O.P.E. & Untouchables 7th Annual 1 Love Community Festival, Saturday August 16

Braddock Road Field at G.W. Middle School, 1005 Mt. Vernon Ave.

This event is from noon to 8:00 pm. We need volunteers to set up at 11:00-1:00, and volunteers to work shifts from 1-3; 3-5; 5-7. We will close at 7:00. This is a new venue for the ADC; many possibilities.

CAMBODIAN COMMUNITY DAY FESTIVAL, Sunday August 24 Market Square, Old Town

We need volunteers to start at 11am for set up, 12pm to 2pm, 2pm to 4pm, 4pm to 6pm, 6pm shift for clean-up.

ALEXANDRIA FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, Saturday September 13 and Sunday September 14 King Street, Old Town

We need volunteers from 10am to 7pm on Saturday and 10am to 5pm on Sunday. More details to come on this annual event!

FARMER'S MARKETS!!

Del Ray Market — Saturdays

Ben Brenman Park Market — Sundays

We need volunteers for every Saturday at the Del Ray farmer's market and every Sunday at the Ben Brenman market. In Del Ray, we need to fill the 8am to 10am and 10am to 12pm shifts. At Ben Brenman, we need volunteers from 9am to 11am and 11am to 1pm. If you can only volunteer 1 hour, we still need your help during these weekly markets.

Some of the things you will be doing for all of the events listed here are: Passing out lapel stickers and literature, taking donations, registering voters, recruiting other volunteers, and sharing information about the Alexandria Democratic Committee and Democratic candidates. If you have any questions about the above events, or, most importantly, if you can volunteer, please contact amanda.ruff@verizon.net or call the ADC office at 703-549-3367. Thank you.

Amanda Ruff, Volunteer Coordinator

Paul Vogel reports: "I am a volunteer at the ADC table at Ben Brenman Park. The Obama materials are flying off the table, with one lady putting down money as a deposit for future Obama supplies!"

"Politics is not predictions and politics is not observations. Politics is what we do. It is what we create by what we work for, what we hope for, and what we dare to imagine"

Senator Paul Wellstone

CAMPAIGN FOR CHANGE

Please join [the Obama Campaign for Change](#) as we open our [Northern Virginia Regional headquarters](#)! There will be an open house starting at 10 a.m., where you can meet staff, neighbors, and learn about local efforts. At 2 p.m. we'll kick off a canvass and hit the doors in Arlington and Alexandria.

Campaign for Change Headquarters - Nova
4350 N. Fairfax Drive, Suite 105
Arlington, VA 22203
Saturday, August 2nd, 2008 10 a.m.

For more information, call 703.786.0149 or email:
kmcfarland@vaobamaforchange.com

Don't wait to get involved.

Change can't happen without you.

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From Tree to Paper to Paper Bag to You: Read This and Resolve to Do Your Part to Save the Planet

by Carolyn Cason

Ever wonder how paper bags are made? It's a long, laborious and energy-intensive process.

Paper comes from lots of trees, and the process to get that paper bag to the grocery store is long, sordid and exacts a heavy toll on the planet. Trees are marked and felled in a process that often involves clear-cutting, resulting in long-term ecological damage. (Two major corporations involved in the huge logging industry are Weyerhaeuser and Kimberly-Clark.)

Trees are collected and dried in a 3-year process before they can be used. Machinery is used to strip the bark, which is then chipped and cooked with heat and pressure. This wood stew is then "digested," with a chemical mixture of limestone and acid and cooked for hours to become pulp. It takes about 3 tons of wood chips to make one ton of pulp. The pulp is then washed and bleached, requiring thousands of gallons of clean water. The pulp/water mixture is filtered through mesh with yet more water leaving the pulp to be rolled into paper. Energy is also used to transport the raw material, turn the paper into a bag and then transport the finished paper bags.

Bags compost within a few months; but in landfills, it takes many years. Recycling bags requires more energy by using water and chemicals such as hydrogen peroxide, sodium silicate and sodium hydroxide, which bleach and separate the pulp fibers.

Think about the process of how paper bags are made the next time you walk into a store empty-handed and ask for a bag! Remember: **BYOB means Bring Your Own BAG!** Next month, the process of how plastic bags are made.

The Alexandria Democratic Committee

Labor Day Picnic

Fun, Food & Fellowship for the Entire Family!

Monday, September 1, 2008
 Noon to 4:00 PM
 Fort Ward Park, 4301 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Virginia

“All the Baked Beans the Law will Allow — plus a lot of other good Stuff!”

\$10.00 per Adult \$5.00 ages 5 to 18 \$25.00 Max. per family (Donley rate)
Free under age 5
\$15.00 — Friend \$25.00 — Patron \$50.00 — Sponsor \$100.00 — Benefactor

Reservations are not required, but are appreciated

Yes! — We still need more salads, side dishes, desserts and BAKED BEANS!
 And we also need volunteers to help with set up, check in and the ever popular clean up.
 Please call the ADC office, 703-549-3367 (DEMS) to volunteer to bring food or to help out at the picnic.

Please mail your reservation to the Alexandria Democratic Committee, 618 North Washington Street, Ground Floor, Alexandria, VA 22314. Or you may call the office at 703-549-3367 or email office@alexdem.org.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

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Occupation _____ Employer _____

Employer's Address _____

/ / I (we) cannot attend, but enclosed is \$ _____ to help the ADC elect our Obama-Warner-Moran team.

Reservations Appreciated by August 31, 2008 — But Not Required — Please give as much as you can!

_____ Adult @ \$10.00 _____ Ages 5 to 18 @ \$5.00 _____ Family Maximum — \$25.00
 _____ \$15.00 — Friend _____ \$25.00 — Patron _____ \$50.00 — Sponsor _____ \$100.00 — Benefactor
 \$ _____ Picnic Total

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