

LIVE

WORK

& PLAY

“Our host took his guests on an evening walk from Coleson Cluster to the plaza at Lake Anne Village Center... We were enchanted. We returned to Philadelphia, sold our house, quit our jobs and moved to Reston.

...Thirty seven years later we are still enchanted.”

—Vicky Wingert

Reston resident, former Reston Association CEO



Designed by Kenneth L. Borner in 1966, the first single family home in the Reston section of Hunters Woods featured wide overhangs and extensive use of glass.



Reston's Master Plan enables people to **live**, work and play in the same community.

From the beginning there has been housing for all income levels, styles from modern to traditional, single family homes, townhouses and apartments.

In 1986 when Restonians realized some people were homeless and living in the woods they petitioned the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to have a homeless shelter built in their community with the rallying cry of "Yes, in my backyard!" The Embry Rucker Community Shelter, named for a minister and community activist, houses 60 people—families and singles—who once in the Shelter are helped to transition back to an independent life.

“And here is my benediction: ...Strengthen the faint hearted, support the weak, help the afflicted, honor and accept all persons...”

— Embry Rucker

First Minister, Lake Anne Episcopal Church and Founder, The Common Ground



Five lady, with Earl Johnson, with Buzon in the 1960s, escorted by Robert Simon and Jane Wilhelm.



The U.S. Geological Survey was Reston's first major employer.



Many Restonians can **work** close to home. Industry was in place from the beginning with jobs in business, government, and schools. Working close to home eliminates travel time, allowing for more family and leisure time.

Residents can **play**, taking advantage of the 55 miles of pathways, 27 underpasses, overpass, community football, soccer and baseball fields, volleyball, basketball and tennis courts, swimming pools and golf courses.

“The Lake Anne Nursery Kindergarten opened in September 1965 in a Hickory Cluster townhouse with five students. When Michael Leary, age three, brought himself there on his tricycle, Mr. Simon felt that the Master Plan had been vindicated.”

—Jane Wilhelm

Community Relations Director 1964-1967



Reston riding stable collapsed in 1990 and is now new Hunters Woods Park.

