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Bells Mill Bash

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At the annual end-of-the-year Bells Mill Bash celebration at Bells Mill Elementary School on Friday, June 6, second-grader Eduardo Acevedo and fourth-grader Tomas Olivera-Salas prepare to leap down the slide of an inflatable obstacle course.

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Residents Face Waterless World

Broken water main leaves thousands of county residents without clean water.

BY AARON STERN
THE ALMANAC

Tens of thousands of Montgomery County residents lost water service or water pressure after a major water main broke on Sunday, June 15, forcing the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to issue a three-day boil water advisory for all areas outside of the I-495 beltway in Montgomery County.

“One of the big issues for the country is the aging infrastructure — pipes, bridges, roads.”

— Carol Garvey, former Montgomery County Health Officer

The advisory and subsequent water restrictions — including immediate moratoriums on filling swimming pools, outside watering, laundry, dishwashing and limited toilet flushing — were issued after a 48-inch main broke in an area of Rock Creek Regional Park near Muncaster Mill Road and Meadowside Lane. Service was restored Monday night and the water usage restrictions lifted, but the



Lucia Miles loads her car with bottled water to deliver to elderly patients around Potomac.

boil water advisory remained in place until tests could determine if the water supply had been contaminated, a process that began Monday evening and could take one to three days.

“The bottom line is the testing results,” said John White, a spokesman for Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC). “If all the tests come back in less than three days we’ll lift it, but we just started testing last night,” he said early Tuesday morning.

The restrictions and boil water advisory did not apply to those who get their water from the city of Rockville or Poolesville.

AFTER CONSULTING with state and county health officials, County Executive Ike Leggett ordered the closures of 1,200 restaurants throughout the county on Monday night, an order that extended into Tuesday until the WSSC test results came back.

“At a restaurant you’ve got a lot of differ-

ent people washing dishes, washing hands, chopping food, rinsing food, all of which centers around water,” said Patrick Lacefield, a county spokesman. “We understand that this is a hardship for businesses and employees ... [and] we’ll take a look at the impact [the forced closures have] on businesses when we get through this.”

The restaurants affected were those that remained in the WSSC online map that showed areas affected by the break and at that point many of those no longer included Potomac. Restaurants and other food-service companies in Cabin John Mall, Potomac Village, and Travilah Oak Shopping Center were open and operating normally Tuesday

morning.

An official with Carl M. Freeman Associates, the management company for the Cabin John Mall, said that the Potomac area had been largely unaffected by the situation and that their stores at no point were operating abnormally.

Although early indications were that there was no evidence of contamination in the water supply, the boil water advisory was issued because at times of low pressure the possibility of contamination increases, according to the commission. Bottled or boiled water should be used for drinking, making ice, washing dishes, brushing teeth and preparing food.

“To tell you the truth. I think that the county is being very cautious,” said Carol Garvey, a long-time state and county health official who lives in Potomac and who retired from her post as Montgomery County Health Officer in 2003. Garvey said that Potomac resi-

dents were likely at a very low risk of having contaminated water because of the long proximity from the water main break, though those who live closer are likely at a greater risk. Garvey herself has a well system at her home, meaning that she and other residents like her were unaffected by the situation.

THE 48-INCH PIPE that burst was built

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The shelves at the Giant grocery store in Cabin John Mall ran low on bottled water Monday, June 16 after the boil water advisory was issued.

Tree Removal Part of Center’s Changes

Potomac Promenade Shopping Center management cites condition of trees.

A facelift to the Giant supermarket in the Potomac Promenade shopping center won’t be the only visible change coming to the Potomac Village retail destination. When the summer ends, so too will the tenure of some of the trees in the center’s upper and lower parking lots.

The past three summers have been hard on trees, particularly those in the Promenade’s parking lot islands, said Caren Marshall of A.I. Combined Centers, LLC, the center’s management company.

“These trees are surrounded by asphalt

all summer long ... and over the years some of them have suffered,” she said.

A site plan enforcement agreement between A.I. Combined, the West Montgomery County Citizens Association, and Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission requires that the management company notify and work with their partners before removing any vegetation. Ginny Barnes, the outgoing president of West Montgomery, said that she is concerned about the management company’s plans.

“They need to work with the community

if they’re going to do something like that,” said Barnes.

Marshall said that she and her company will work with landscapers to determine which trees should be removed and that they don’t intend to remove healthy trees, and that she has notified West Montgomery of their intentions.

Still, Barnes said that she is concerned and that others likely are as well and that she wants to ensure that no healthy trees are taken down.

“I’m sure people will care when their in the parking lot and see them cutting down trees,” she said. “That [news] really alarmed me because there [are] some decent-sized shade trees there now.”

— AARON STERN



Some trees in the Potomac Promenade parking lot have suffered in recent summers.

PHOTO BY AARON STERN/THE ALMANAC

Salmonella Outbreak Spreads

Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene last week confirmed that a Baltimore City resident has a Salmonella Saintpaul infection related to the national outbreak associated with the consumption of certain tomatoes. The individual has not required hospitalization. DNA fingerprinting completed today by the DHMH Laboratories Administration matches the national outbreak strain. The specific source of this infection is not known. The infection is usually diagnosed by culture of a stool sample.

Infants, elderly and those with impaired immune systems are more likely than others to develop severe illness. In some cases antibiotic treatment may be necessary. However, most people recover without treatment. Persons infected with salmonella may develop diarrhea, fever, and severe abdominal cramps, typically within 72 hours of infection, according to Dr. David Blythe, the state epidemiologist.

The department recommends that consumers follow the FDA advice regarding the types of tomatoes that are known to be safe to eat at this time. The information is available on the FDA's Web site at www.fda.gov/oc/opacom/hottopics/tomatoes.html. FDA also advises consumers to: Refrigerate within two hours or discard cut, peeled, or cooked tomatoes; avoid purchasing bruised or damaged tomatoes and discard any that appear spoiled; thoroughly wash all tomatoes under running water; keep tomatoes that will be consumed raw separate from raw meats; raw seafood, and raw produce items; wash cutting board, dishes, utensils, and counter tops with hot water and soap when switching between types of food products. The department will report outbreak-associated cases to CDC. Status updates can be monitored at their Web site at <http://www.cdc.gov/salmonella/saintpaul>.

Special WMCCA Meeting

The West Montgomery County Citizens Association will hold a special, out-of-season meeting on Wednesday, June 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rockwood Center on MacArthur Blvd between the entrance to Great Falls Park and Old Anglers Inn. The meeting will be held to discuss a proposal regarding the Sutton property on River Road, across from the Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission intake facility.

In cooperation with Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) and the Applicant for zoning change from RE-2 to Country Inn Zone for 5.61 acres on River Road opposite the WSSC Water Filtration Plant, discussion at the meeting will seek to provide input on revised plans for a restaurant and 12 room inn with auxiliary commercial uses. The applicant's previous application was deferred by the Planning Commission earlier this year. The Koh family (applicants) have revised and scaled back their current proposal. They are seeking input from the community before scheduling a new hearing date with the Planning Commission.

Petition To Rename Churchill Field

A new name for Churchill High School's stadium and main athletic field could soon have new names. The school has received a petition to rename the stadium and fields in honor of two long-time coaches, Fred Shepherd and Henry Danver, according to an email from the school. The name requested for the facility is Shepherd Stadium at Danver Field.

Fred Shepherd coached football at Churchill for 27 years. During that time his record was 208 wins, 80 losses and 1 tie. Shepherd captured two state championships and made it to the final 8 times. He also won 14 regional championships and 13 county championships. He was the Maryland coach of the year in 1976 and inducted to the Maryland High School Football Hall of Fame in 1999. More than 200 of his players went on to play college football with nine players reaching the NFL.

Henry Danver coached soccer at Churchill for 23 years. During that time he compiled a record of 246 wins, 69 losses, and 15 ties for the boy's soccer program. Danver won five state titles, 10

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NEWS



Michelle Dan, Sarah Johnston and Maddie Beller hold the donation box that they used to collect money for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, a non-profit foundation that works to cure breast cancer.

PHOTO BY
AARON STERN/
THE ALMANAC

Partying for a Reason

Three Bells Mill fifth-graders hold a joint birthday pool party to raise money in the battle against breast cancer.

BY AARON STERN
THE ALMANAC

When Michelle Dan, Sarah Johnston and Maddie Beller decided to plan a joint birthday party they didn't imagine their celebration might end up saving lives, yet that may be the case.

The three girls — all fifth-graders at Bells Mill Elementary School — had a birthday pool party on Thursday, June 12 for their entire fifth-grade class at Tallyho Swim and Tennis Club and instead of accepting presents they took donations to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation, a non-profit foundation that works to find a cure for breast cancer and to find its causes.

The three girls' birthdays were all earlier this spring, and they started planning the party months ago. They saw their invite list growing and growing until they decided to include the entire fifth-grade class so as not to exclude anyone.

Their parents quickly realized that expecting to get gifts from so many children was a little over the top, so they encouraged their daughters to use their party for charity, and the girls readily agreed.

"We thought that [so many] presents at the party was too much," said Sarah.

Finding a cause to give to was easy, as the girls each realized that they all knew people — relatives, family friends, neighbors — who had battled breast cancer.

"They really were so mature — they started talking about it months ago," said Sharon Dan, Michelle's mother.

"I think it's great," said Jane Johnston, Sarah's mother. "We've all been touched by it, even the kids. I just think ... it's wonderful how their sort of maturing and getting to be community-minded young women."

Which isn't to say that they didn't have fun. Nearly 60 — the vast majority — of the fifth-grade class showed up, and the party was far from somber as the girls and the rest their classmates roamed back and forth between the pool and the grill, having a blast and giving the lifeguards headaches. Screams and laughter filled the air, particularly when fifth-grade teacher Ben Leffler showed up and was promptly mobbed.

Through it all, the girls had fun and were good hosts, said Sharon Dan, and coming on the last day of school the party was a good way to say goodbye to Bells Mill Elementary as the girls and their friends head off to Cabin John Middle School next year.

"They really feel like this is their last hurrah," she said.

"It's a good mom moment," said Carol Beller, Maddie's mother. "Sometimes they drive you crazy, but this is a good moment."

The girls and their parents had hoped to raise \$600, but they were a little off in their estimate. By the time the money was counted up they had raised \$1,420.

For Jerry Johnston, Sarah's father, it was a particularly good moment. His sister, Amy Taparro, died of breast cancer last year and the money will be donated to the foundation in her name.

"I'm very proud and my sister would be extremely proud to know that Sarah did this," he said.

Finding a Cure

Three Bells Mill Elementary fifth-graders — Michelle Dan, Sarah Johnston and Maddie Beller — raised \$1,420 last week at their joint birthday party to donate to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation, a non-profit group that works to find the causes of breast cancer as well as its cure. To learn more about breast cancer and Susan G. Komen for the Cure or to make a donation to the foundation, visit www.komen.org.

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Ferguson Asset Manage-

ment, Inc., a fee-only money management firm and registered investment advisor located in Potomac announced that Dawn Doebler, MBA, CPA, CFP has joined the firm as senior wealth manager.

Doebler is an experienced advisor with a decade of financial management experience including roles with Deloitte, multiple Fortune 500 corporations, and an international financial systems firm.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Tigger

Suzie is a female, 4-year-old, 60 pound, spayed, Shepherd/Hound mix. Suzie is a great, friendly and playful dog. She loves a romp with dog friends and has great houses and car manners besides learning quickly. Suzie would be a wonderful playmate for an adopter's friendly dog in a home with no cats or other small animals.

Tigger is a male, 11-year-old, neutered, DSH Orange Tabby. Tigger is big, bold and handsome, with six toes on each paw like writer Hemmingway's cats. He's a loving boy and can give love bites if really overstimulated. Tigger would do best as an only cat in a quieter household.

Partnership for Animal Welfare (PAW) is an all-volunteer, not-for-profit group. To adopt an animal, volunteer or make a tax-deductible donation, visit www.paw-rescue.org, call 301-572-4PAW or write to PAW, P.O. Box 1074, Greenbelt, MD 20768.



Suzie

work, wraps, and confidence exercises. Practice on demo dogs.

Saturday, June 28, 3-5 p.m.: Help! My Dog Pulls on Leash and Doesn't Come When Called. Learn how to teach your dog to walk nicely on a leash and how to get a reliable recall. Demo dogs will be available for practice.

Saturday, June 29, 1-2 p.m.: Houstraining - First Time or Remedial. Whether you are houstraining a puppy or an adult dog, learn what to do.

Saturday, June 29, 2:12-4 p.m.: The Crate - It's Not Just for Houstraining Anymore. Learn fun crate games and exercises that will help you train your dog, solve behavior problems, and teach focus and self control.

PET NOTES

Have pet notes? Send an e-mail to almanac@connectionnewspapers.com or call Matthew Razak at 703-917-6457.

The MCHS Mobile Adoption Unit van will be stationed in the parking lot, before the free matinee performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," with animals available for adoption at the Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Saturday, **June 28**, from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Also bring gently used blankets and towels to donate for the homeless animals at the shelter. Call the Olney Theatre Center box office at 301-924-3400.

Your Dog's Friend and the Montgomery County Humane Society are offering five free workshops in June. All are at the Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac. Participants should not bring their own dogs. To register: www.yourdogsfriend.info or 301-983-5913.

Saturday, June 21, 3-5 p.m.: What Dog Trainers Know - That You Don't. Learn training skills that will help you teach your dog cues and manners, solve problems, do tricks, and even help dogs in declining health.

Sunday, June 22, 1-3 p.m.: TTouch - A Way to Help Reactive, Aging, Anxious and Fearful Dogs. Learn about TTouch, a method of body

CIVIC CALENDAR

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Child Safety Seat Inspection at Fitzgerald's Auto Mall, 5501 Nicholson Lane, Rockville, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. A free check of the condition and proper installation of child safety seats.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

DBSA (Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance, National Capital Area) Family Support Group, will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall of St. Raphael's Church at 1513 Dunster Road, Rockville. The meeting is for the families and friends of people who have been diagnosed with depression or bipolar illness. Free. Call 301-299-4255 or 301-570-9065, Internet: www.dbsanca-family.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

Li-Ming Toastmaster will have meeting from 10:20 to 11:45 a.m. at County Council building (2nd floor conference room 2F, behind cafeteria) at 100 Maryland Avenue, Rockville. Contact 301-765-1090.

TUESDAY/JUNE 24

Planting Peace. Palestinian olive farmer Daoud Nassar and his wife, educator Jihan Nassar, will share their experience of "planting peace and teaching hope" on their family's 100-acre vineyard outside Bethlehem in the West Bank at the Glen Echo Town Hall, 6106 Harvard Ave., Glen Echo, 7-9 p.m. The Nassars' property is located in a beautiful, but troubled, corner of

the West Bank, hard by the "Separation Wall" and surrounded by Israeli settlements. There they have established the "Tent of Nations," a dynamic international peace and education center. The event is free and everyone is invited. Call Steve France, 240-498-2502.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Grief and Healing. Montgomery Hospice Drop-In Discussion About Grief And Healing, for anyone grieving the death of a loved one. 1 - 2:30 p.m. Montgomery Hospice, 1355 Piccard Drive, Suite 100, Rockville. Free. Registration required: 301-921-4400.

The Literacy Council of Montgomery County will hold an orientation session for volunteers interested in helping adults learn to read, write, or speak English from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Gaithersburg Library, 18330 Montgomery Village Ave., Gaithersburg. To register, call 301-610-0030 or visit www.literacycouncilmcmd.org.

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COMMUNITY



The night before the last day of school, Yasmine Kehnemouyi, Laura Wahrhastig, Madison Alexander and Kimia Zarabian helped Country Glen kick off the season at last Wednesday's B meet against Potomac.



The summer swim season creates an environment of camaraderie and friendly competition, even more so at B meets. Here, two Potomac swimmers fight with – and over – a rubber sword during last week's B meet with Potomac.

PHOTOS BY AARON STERN/THE ALMANAC

On Your Marks

Summer swim season kicks off.

BY AARON STERN
THE ALMANAC

The excitement can be felt and heard long before it can be seen. Walking down the shady, tree-lined path to Country Glen Swim & Tennis Club buzzers sound, shouts and screams erupt, a thin trail of smoke rises high into the air and the smell of hamburgers on the grill is unmistakable.

It's that time of year again. The summer swim season kicked off around Potomac last week, with last Wednesday's B meets leading the way.

The beauty of swim teams, parents say, is that their children spend the summer making new friends, spending time with old friends — some of whom they only really get to see during the summer — and exercising. And, they say, where else do chil-

dren from ages 6 to 16 hang out together and cheer each other on?

"It's a great thing," said Potomac swim parent Paul Lewis. "It's great for the town — it creates a sense of community."

The meets for swim teams are divided between A and B-level swimmers. A-level swimmers are typically those who have been swimming on their teams for a long time and many of them swim competitively year-round. B-level swimmers, on the other hand, tend to be less-experienced swimmers and those that swim only during the summer. Unlike A meets, which, though friendly, can be fairly competitive, the atmosphere at B tends to be a little more laid back.

"It's brand new for them, so it's really exciting," said Country Glen assistant coach Laura Eull, of a lot of her B-meet swimmers. "Everyone's real excited to be here — they're kids who just really love to swim."

Like many swim coaches, Eull herself swam at Country Glen for years and owns many of the pool's records. "I swam here

since I was seven — it's kind of a rite of passage."

So what makes the swim season special? "The meets are fun — I love racing," said Country Glen's Yasmine Kehnemouyi, who will start sixth grade at Hoover in the fall.

"It's a lot more fun than year-round swim, it's much more relaxed [and there is] much more cohesiveness," Potomac assistant swim coach Chris Schlegel.

From a parent's perspective, the friendly, family-oriented atmosphere combined with knowing that their children are making friends and adopting a potentially life-long health routine is hard to beat.

"I'm not aiming for the Olympics," said Potomac swim parent Heidi Dubin. "When they're 90 they won't have a football team but they will have a swimming pool."

As she sat with her teammates watching the races Wednesday night, Country Glen swimmer Laura Wahrhastig, a rising Hoover Middle School seventh-grader, might have said it best.

"Fun, fun, fun," she said.

VIEWPOINTS

What's the best part of the summer swim season?

"Getting to swim with all my friends. It's a lot of fun."

— Jennifer Holstein, Potomac swimmer



"We have movie night and we have all this fun stuff."

— Darya Aliakbar, Potomac swimmer



Like Fish To Water

Swimmers take off as summer swim gets under way.

BY CHANDOS CULLEN
THE ALMANAC

"W hooooooooooooooooooooo WOOSH!" With the meet hanging in the balance as Relays started, both teams gathered at the lanes to cheer on their teammates at last Saturday's dual meet between Seven Locks and Potomac. With teammates screaming, swimmers surged ahead, desperate to decide the meet for their team.

With the summer swim season having

started on Wednesday with the B meets, Saturday's A meets brought a new level of intensity to this summer's swim season. As is to be expected with the opening of any athletic season, athletes and spectators alike were excited and ready to go.

"It's about breaking records" said Alec Szparaga, of Seven Locks, when asked what the summer swim season was all about. The same intensity was felt on the Potomac side. Matt Hurd, a Potomac swimmer, said he believes that the summer swim season is about "The competitive edge. It's all about winning the division as a team."

Team-building and camaraderie was another common theme found at Saturday's meet. Despite the desire to do well and ex-

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Swimmers look up at the judges after finishing their race, trying to discover their times.

PHOTO BY CHANDOS CULLEN/THE ALMANAC

SCHOOLS

Bullis Sends Off Graduates

Dr. Freeman Hrabowski, III, president of the University of Maryland Baltimore County addressed the graduating class at the Bullis School on Saturday, June 7. Hrabowski has served as president at the university since 1992 and also serves as a consultant to the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. The ceremony was followed by a documentary crew filming three seniors — Courtney Lavalleye, Grace Park and Ellie Gass — who spent the past two years volunteering at the Walter Reed Medical Center with veterans who served in Iraq and Afghanistan.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BULLIS SCHOOL

Dr. Freeman Hrabowski, III, president of the University of Maryland Baltimore County addresses the graduating class at the Bullis School on Saturday, June 7.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Sixteen students have been named in the first round of college-sponsored **National Merit Scholarships**. The students are among 39 winners in Maryland of the scholarships sponsored by colleges and universities throughout the nation. Each sponsor college selected scholarship winners from among finalists in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution. Local winners, their intended career fields and scholarship sponsors are:

Winston Churchill High School: **Michael W. Groeneman**, economics, Carleton College; **Kevin M. Levine**, medical science, Washington University in St. Louis.

Walt Whitman High School: **Shantanu Jha**, medicine, University of Chicago; **Eliza S. Kern**, historic preservation, University of North Carolina; **Michael S. Lee**, biomedical research, Washington University in St. Louis.

Thomas S. Wootton High School: **Sha Luo**, international business, New York University; **Sean C. Weerakkody**, engineering, University of Maryland.

A new study published by "Education Week" finds that the graduation rate in **Montgomery County Public Schools** (MCPS) ranks among the top three in the nation. Last year MCPS was among the nation's top six in graduation rate. The MCPS graduation rate of 81.7

percent surpasses the national average of 71 percent and the Maryland average of 73.6 percent.

For the first time, Newsweek magazine has ranked **six Montgomery County public high schools** in the top 100 high schools in the nation — more than any other school district in the United States. In the previous four years, five high schools have appeared in the top 100. All of the county's eligible schools are counted among the top 3 percent in the country, according to the Newsweek list released today. The six top high schools and their rankings are: Richard Montgomer, 32; Thomas S. Wootton, 59; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 63; Walt Whitman, 68; Walter Johnson, 75; Winston Churchill, 96.

Seven students have been named winners in the **National Achieve-**

ment Scholarship Program for outstanding African American students. The awardees were selected from students nationwide who requested consideration when they took the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school juniors. The program is financed and conducted annually by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Local winner is **Justin Krumm**, medicine, Walt Whitman High School.

Starting in March and throughout the summer, the Montgomery County Public **Schools Head Start and Prekindergarten** programs are recruiting children who will be 4 years old by Sept. 1, 2008, for the 2008-2009 school year. Call the Prekindergarten/Head Start Unit at 301-230-0676 for information about documents parents must bring to complete the registration and for a list of locations and times.

COLLEGE NOTES

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Stephen London of Potomac, a sophomore majoring in sport management, and students in the College of Human Ecology at Syracuse University

are working on the third annual gala Charity Sports Auction presented by the SU Sport Management Club. The students are members of the club.

Artemis Giorgia Apostolaros of Potomac, has been named to the spring semester Dean's list at Radford University. Apostolaros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Apostolaros is a freshman fashion major. To be named to the Dean's list, a student must have taken 15 or more credit hours and have a grade point average of 3.4 or above with no grade below a C.

CLASSES

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Wootton High School Football is holding Basic Training, a football minicamp for youth entering grades 3-8. The camp will be held **July 28-31**, 6-8 p.m. Registration fee is \$50 by July 1 or \$65 after July 1. Discount is available for families with multiple participants. Visit www.woottonfootball.com.

The Youth Programs division of **Montgomery College's Workforce Development and Continuing Education** offers both full and half-day courses. The summer programs allow youth to explore new areas of interest or receive in-depth instruction in their favorite subjects.

Courses are taught at each of the College's three campuses — Germantown, Rockville and Takoma Park/Silver Spring. A complete listing of offerings can be found online at <http://www.montgomerycollege.edu/youth>.

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by **Michael Matese**

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WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

Olney Big Band. Return to the Swing and Big Band era with the melodies of Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and more when the Olney Big Band performs Outside at Strathmore in North Bethesda, 7 p.m. Food from Bruce's BBQ Shack will be available for purchase. Free. Visit www.strathmore.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Classical Music. The BSO will perform Beethoven's Ninth at the Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda, 8 p.m. Party on the Patio begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$21-\$84. Visit www.strathmore.org.

Evening Concert. Thursday Night concerts will take place from 6-8 p.m. in Veterans Park located at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues in Bethesda. This week's performer will be GHz (Classic Rock). Contact 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

Banding at Adventure. Half day. Join the Audubon Naturalist Society and MBC for this trip. Licensed Bander Gemma Radko will demonstrate the techniques of netting and banding birds at Adventure Banding Station on Glen Road. A great opportunity to see familiar birds up close and personal. Reservations needed. For reservations, directions and starting time call the leader, Gemma Radko, 301-514-2894.

Magic. Joe Romano will use sleight of hand to unveil the magic in books at Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road, Bethesda, 7 p.m. call 240-777-0970.

Blanket Making. For those who want to make a difference in the life of a sick or frightened child, Har Shalom offers an opportunity to make a blanket or two, or more for local youngsters who are patients in local hospitals at a Project Linus blanket-making session from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 301-299-7087, Ext. 314. Congregation Har Shalom is at 11510 Falls Road, Potomac.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

Designers Tent Sale. Top D.C. Designers offer 100's of bargains at first annual Designers Tent Sale. Shop for furniture, accessories, lamps, window treatments, "designers' mistakes," and more from 8-3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Center for Family Development, 7007 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. Visit www.designerstentsale.com.

Contra Dance. The Friday Night Dancers presents Contra dancing as well as some square dances and waltzes in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. There is a Contra dance lesson from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. followed by the called dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This week George Marshall calls to Wild Asparagus. Admission: \$9. Contact Email: info@fridaynightdance.org.

Salsa Social. High Energy Productions presents a Salsa Dance with a Salsa lesson from 8 - 9 p.m., taught by Keith Givens, followed by dancing to live music until midnight in the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen

Echo. Visit www.oohsalsa.com.
Baseball. Watch the Bethesda Big Trains take on the Orioles at Povich Field, 10600 Westlake Drive in Cabin John Regional Park, Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 for kids. Call 301-983-1006 or visit www.bigtrain.org.

Jazz Guitar. Earl Klugh will perform at 8 p.m. at the Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda. Tickets are \$45. Visit www.strathmore.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Storytime. Kat Tales featuring Kat Aerobics will be at Barnes and Noble Booksealers, Bethesda, 4801 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, 11 a.m. Call 301-986-1761.

Swing Dance. Flying Feet Enterprises presents a Swing dance with Lush Life in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. A beginning Swing lesson from 8-9 p.m. with Marc Shepanek and Ellen Engle is followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$13. Contact Email: dance@flyingfeet.org.

Baseball. Watch the Bethesda Big Trains take on the Express at Povich Field, 10600 Westlake Drive in Cabin John Regional Park, Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 for children. Call 301-983-1006 or visit www.bigtrain.org.

Meet the Players. Meet the players from Bethesda's own summer league and make friends with mascots, Homer and Bunt at Potomac Library, 10101 Glenolden Drive, Potomac, 12 p.m. No registration necessary. Call 240-777-0690.

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Laugh Riot. Enjoy five local comics and have a chance to tell jokes yourself at the Hyatt Regency Bethesda, 7400 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, 8-10 p.m. Cost \$10. Call 301-657-1234.

Carousel Tours.

Carousel tours start at 12 p.m. at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, and give visitors a closer look at the 1921 Dentzel carousel. Find out how it was made, how it works, and about the rest of the amusement park attractions that were built around it. Visit www.nps.gov/glec.

Park Tour. Glen

Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd, Glen Echo, tours begin at 2 p.m. and lead visitors through a walking tour of the Park to learn about its history and the current programs in arts, dance and children's activities.

Admission is free. Tours begin at the visitor's desk in the Arcade Building. Visit www.nps.gov/glec.
Nature Program. Come visit Discovery Creek Children's Museum Forest Tales exhibition at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Spend time with the entire family while participating in engaging science and nature activities. In the former Glen Echo Park stable building, near the park entrance. Open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Admission is free for members and children under 2, \$5 for nonmembers. Call 202-337-5111 to make

arrangements or visit www.discoverycreek.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 22

Storytime. Monday morning storytime at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 4801 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, 11 a.m. Call 301-986-1761.

Ballroom Tea Dance. Join New HOTS Jazz Orchestra for an afternoon featuring the music of the 1920s Hot Dance and 1930s-40s Swing eras in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. The dance class from 3 to 3:30 p.m. is for all levels and is included in the cost of admission. Dancing runs until 6 p.m. Admission: \$10. Contact Phone: 703-860-4142.

Blues Dance. The Glen Echo Park Partnership presents a Blues Dance with ACME Blues Company in the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. For dancers who want to learn more about slow blues dancing, Mike Marcotte and Donna Barker offer a blues lesson from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing runs until 11:30 p.m. Admission: \$12 dance only/\$17 lesson & dance. Contact Email: dbarker@glenechopark.org.

Contra and Square Dance. The Folklore Society of Greater Washington presents traditional American dancing with a focus on New England style contra dances, including square dances, country mixers, waltzes and other couple dances in the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. All dances are taught, and no partner is necessary. The newcomers' welcome lesson is at 7 p.m., followed by called dances with Wild Asparagus from 7:30 to

10:30 p.m. Admission: \$12 nonmembers/\$9 FSGW members. Contact Phone: 202-518-1299.

Solstice Stroll on the Canal. Enjoy a slow sunset stroll through the wetland habitats along the C&O Canal near Violettes Lock with the Audubon Society, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Look and listen for owls, frogs, foxes, beavers, bats, and insects, discussing the adaptations of these crepuscular and nocturnal animals. **Members: \$16.50; Nonmembers: \$23.** Registration required. Visit www.audubonnaturalists.org.

Little Patuxent Review. The Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh St., Bethesda, presents a reading featuring authors published in "The Little Patuxent Review," at 2 p.m. Free admission. Call 301-654-8664 or visit www.writer.org.

Photography along the Canal. Join photographer Joanne Miller for some one-on-one pointers as participants capture the sights along the C&O Canal from 8-10 a.m. at the River Center at Lockhouse 8 in Cabin John. Contact Potomac Conservancy's River Center Coordinator, Bridget Chapin, at chapin@potomac.org or 301-608-1188, x213, or go to www.potomac.org.

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MONDAY/JUNE 23

Duplicate Bridge. 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, 6125 Montrose Road, Rockville. The fee is \$4 for members or \$6 for the general public. Contact Selma Sweetbaum at 301-348-3860 or ssweetbaum@jccgw.org.

TUESDAY/JUNE 24

Little Bugs Story Hour. Summer story times on the Summer Reading Club theme: Catch the Reading Bug at Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road, Bethesda, 10:30 a.m. Stories, music, and DVDs. Call 240-777-0970.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Tea Pot & Tea Cup Tea. Featuring hand-crafted tea ware and demonstrations by the fabulous artists who create these pieces at the Mansion at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda, 1 p.m. Tea is \$26 per person. Call 301-581-5108 for availability.

Meet the Players. Team members of Big Train Baseball, our local team named after Walter "Big Train" Johnson, visit the Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road, Bethesda, to share books and conversation at 12 p.m. Call 240-777-0970.

Outdoor Concert. Hot Peas 'N Butter will perform outdoors at the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda, 7 p.m. Free. Visit www.strathmore.org.

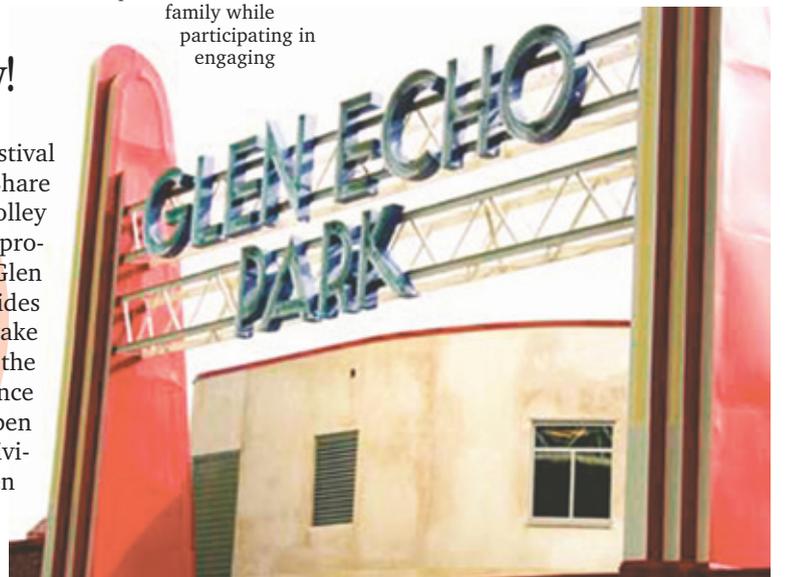
Focus Music. Politics and Humor: Tom Neilson and Carla Ulbrich will be at O'Brien's BBQ East Gude Drive, Rockville at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15 general, \$12 members. Visit www.focusmusic.com.

Lunchtime Concert. Wednesday lunchtime concerts will take place from 12 - 2 p.m. at the Bethesda Place Plaza located at 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. This week's performer is The Reasons (Oldies). Free. Contact 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

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Glen Echo Park: Then and Wow!

Celebrate the park's past at this annual festival from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, June 28. Share Glen Echo Park stories, see the historic trolley car, and learn about the park through exhibits and programs at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Enjoy the carousel and other amusement rides for children. Play games popular in years past and take dance lessons in the Spanish Ballroom. Learn about the park's current programs and be entertained with dance demonstrations, music and roving performers. Open to the public, free admission. Rides and some activities will require ticket purchase. Presented by the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture. Call 301-634-2222 or visit www.glenechopark.org.



THEATER

Olney Theatre Center will present **"Two Gentleman of Verona"** as part of the 19th Annual Free Summer Shakespeare Festival, **June 19-29**. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. and the audience is encouraged to arrive as early as 6:30 p.m. to picnic on the theater grounds. The theater is located at 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney. Call 301-924-3400.

"Backstage Broadway," Bethesda Little Theatre's original musical revue will be at The Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda, **June 20, and 21**, at 7:30 p.m., and **June 22**, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 adult, \$12 senior/child and groups of 10 or more, \$10 each. Visit <http://www.recgov.org/R&W/blt>. Proceeds from the show benefit NIH charities.

This summer, Montgomery College will bring two musicals to the stage — **"Evita"** and **"Disney's Beauty and the Beast"** — for its Summer Dinner Theatre performances, starting **June 20**. "Evita" performances will take place **June 20-21, 27-29 and July 5-6**. "Disney's Beauty and the Beast" will run **July 18-19, 25-27 and Aug. 1-3**. Tickets for Summer Dinner Theatre are \$37 for adults and \$27 for children ages 12 and under. Prices include the performance and a full dinner buffet. At Friday and Saturday night performances, the doors will open at 6:30 p.m., with a show time of 8:15 p.m. On Sunday, the buffet will open at 12:30 p.m., with a 2:15 p.m. show time. All performances are held in the Theatre Arts Arena on the College's Rockville

Campus, located at 51 Mannakee Street, Rockville. To purchase tickets, visit www.montgomerycollege.edu/sdt or call 240-567-7676.

"World of Jewtopia" will be at the Bethesda Theatre, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, **through June 22**. Tickets for the June 5 performance are priced at \$40; tickets for the remainder of the run are priced \$40 to \$75. Tickets may be purchased at the Bethesda Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets; by phone at 301-657-STAR, 202-397-SEAT, 703-573-SEAT, 410-547-SEAT, and 800-551-SEAT; and online at www.bethesdatheatre.com.

Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, will present **"The Neverending Story"** from **June 24-Aug. 10**. Showtimes are Tuesday - Friday at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at 12:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Additional shows on Thursdays July 24, 31 and Aug. 7 at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Ages 6-11. Tickets are \$10-\$20. Call 301-280-1660.

"The Blessing of a Broken Heart" will make its Washington area debut at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, 6125 Montrose Road, Rockville, Wednesday, **June 25**, at 7:30 p.m., with a special guest appearance by Seth Mandell. Tickets are available for \$75 in advance, \$100 at the door, by calling The Koby Mandell Foundation at 301-654-7045, or 1-888-622-5629.

Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Av-

enue, Bethesda, will present **"The Neverending Story"** from **June 28-Aug. 10**. Enjoyed by ages 6 and up. Performance times are Saturdays 12:30, 3:30 and 7 p.m. and Sundays 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Single ticket prices range from \$10-\$20, with group rates available. The Box Office phone is 301-280-1660 or visit www.ImaginationStage.org.

Once a staple in Olney's season, the summer mystery play makes a comeback after a 25-year hiatus with Agatha Christie's **"The Mousetrap."** The show plays on the New Mainstage at Olney Theater, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, **through July 6**. Tickets are \$25 - \$48 with discounts available to groups, seniors, and students. Call the Box Office at 301-924-3400 or visit olneytheatre.org.

A brand new version of L. Frank Baum's **"Wizard of Oz"** will be presented by Adventure Theatre in Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, **through July 20**. Performances Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Recommended for K - Grade 6. Tickets \$8; group rates available. Call 301-320-6668 or visit www.thepuppetco.org.

"Babe, the Sheep Pig" will run **through Aug. 3** at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Performances on Saturdays and Sundays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Playing time is approximately 1 hour. Recommended for ages 3 and up. Tickets \$12. Call 301-634-2270 or visit www.adventuretheatre.org.

CALENDAR

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Baseball. Watch the Bethesda Big Trains take on the Redbirds at Povich Field, 10600 Westlake Drive in Cabin John Regional Park, Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 for children. Call 301-983-1006 or visit www.bigtrain.org.

Light Fantastic. Explore the history of light and observe its ability to bend and bounce in this interactive science program at Potomac Library, 10101 Glenolden Drive, Potomac, 7 p.m. Pre-register at 240-777-0690.

English Conversation Club. The English Conversation Club is for people who want to practice speaking English in a friendly setting at the Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road, Bethesda, 2 p.m. Call 240-777-0970.

Afternoon Tea. Enjoy the sounds of local musicians while enjoying afternoon tea in the Shapiro Music Room at the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda, 1 p.m. Tea is \$21. Call 301-581-5108.

THURSDAY/JUNE 26

Evening Concert. Thursday Night concerts will take place from 6-8 p.m. in Veterans Park located at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues in Bethesda. This week's performer will be Patty Reese (original alternative rock and blues). Contact 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 27

Contra Dances. The Friday Night Dancers presents Contra dancing as well as some square dances and waltzes in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. There is a Contra dance lesson from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. followed by the called dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Beginners are always welcome. This week Cis

Hinkle calls to Hotpoint. Admission: \$9. Contact Email: info@fridaynightdance.org.

Swing Dance. The Glen Echo Park Partnership presents a Swing Dance with the Boilermaker Jazz Band from Pennsylvania in the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. An introductory Swing lesson with Donna Barker and Mike Marcotte from 8 - 9 p.m. is followed by dancing until Midnight. Admission: \$13. Contact Email: dbarker@glenechopark.org.

Baseball. Watch the Bethesda Big Train take on the Orioles at Povich Field, 10600 Westlake Drive in Cabin John Regional Park, Bethesda, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$3 for children. Call 301-983-1006 or visit www.bigtrain.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 28

Swing Dance. The Tom Cunningham Orchestra will perform at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo in the Spanish Ballroom. Beginning swing lesson at 8 p.m. is followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission: \$15.

Little Hunters. Delve into the micro world of predatory invertebrates such as praying mantids, dragonflies and spiders at the Woodend Sanctuary, 8940 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, 10-11 a.m. Fees: Members: \$12 per child; nonmembers \$14 per child. \$8

for each additional member sibling; \$10 for each nonmember sibling. Adults are free. Registration required. Call 301-652-9188 x26. Ages 3-5, with an adult.

Creek 'n Seek. Join the Audubon Society as they head down to Rock Creek for an afternoon of stream exploration from 1-3 p.m. Fees: Members: \$12 per child; nonmembers \$14 per child. \$8 for each additional member sibling; \$10 for each nonmember sibling. Adults are free. Registration required. Call 301-652-9188 x26. Ages 6 and up, with an adult.

Butterfly County. Join the Audubon Society for the 19th annual Western Montgomery County Butterfly Count. Count participants will be teamed up and sent into the field to count butterfly species in a given area. No experience is necessary. This annual mid-summer count, modeled after the Christmas Bird Counts, is organized by ANS and sponsored by the North American Butterfly Association and Xerces Society. Call Stephanie Mason at 301-652-9188 x37 for a participant's information letter.

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Potomac swimmers cheer on their relay team, as the deciding points of the meet are won.

Like Fish To Water

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cel, of premier importance to athletes, spectators, and coaches, was the team. In fact Cyrus Nasser of Potomac, said that was why he loved the summer swim season, over winter. Summer is “more about the team. In winter swim it’s about your individual times.”

NOTHING LET the team mentality shine more than the final relays. Seven Locks had fought hard to close the gap against

Potomac, and with the relays beginning, victory was in its grasp. As the call for relay swimmers to step to the line came over the loud speaker, the teams gathered on opposite sides of the pool to watch their teammates compete.

As teammates screamed and spectators cried encouragement, the swimmers went through the relays at breakneck speed. In the end Potomac came through, winning the meet.

Despite the intensity and competitiveness

of the meet, summer swim remained, at its core, a source of fun and enjoyment for the swimmers. As Devlin Nelligan of Seven Locks pointed out, not only do you get to swim, but also “you get to make new friends.”

As the meet finished and activity began to wind down, the teams raised their voices to cheer one last time. This time, however, they cheered for their opponents, sounding off the beginning of what is to be another summer swim season.

VIEWPOINTS

What do you enjoy the most about the summer swim season?



“It’s more about having fun than winter swim.” And “The competitive edge. It’s all about winning the division as a team.”

— Potomac swimmers Trevor Camp and Matt Hurd



“The coaches and your friends. Plus, improving in swimming.”

— Potomac swimmer Emily Stein, pictured with sister Katherine Stein.



“The spirit of the team.”

— Seven Locks swimmer Will Servaes, pictured with teammates Teddy Joaquin, Alec Szparaga, Vraden Nelligan, and Nick King

THIS WEEK IN POTOMAC

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county championships, and eight regional championships. Danver coached the girl’s team to 173 wins, 61 losses, and 17 ties. He won six division championships and three county championships (for most of his career girls did not play in the state championships).

The school has formed a Stadium Naming Committee composed of various stakeholders, students, parents, community and staff members to consider the name. Anyone interested in commenting or submitting additional petitions should contact Dr. Joan Benz at Churchill High School, °Joan_L_Benz@mcpsmd.org, by the deadline date of July 10.

Advisory Applicants Sought

Montgomery County Department of Parks opened a search this for local and national scholars to serve on an advisory committee for the Josiah Henson Site/“Uncle Tom’s Cabin.”

The Department of Parks is hoping to identify 12 to 15 nationally and locally recognized scholars with substantial expertise in African American history, 18th century architecture, 18th and 19th century folklore, slavery, cultural landscapes, archaeology or Rockville and Montgomery County history to serve on this committee. To be considered, the department is asking interested scholars with expertise in any or all of these areas to submit a letter of interest and curriculum vitae (C.V.) postmarked by July 7,

to Montgomery Parks, Josiah Henson Advisory Committee, c/o Shirl Spicer, 1109 Spring Street, Suite 800, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910 or MCP-HensonAdvisory@MontgomeryParks.org.

Selection is expected to be completed by late July with the first quarterly meeting to be held in August.

On Saturday, June 28, , the Department of Parks will host a panel discussion from noon – 1:15 p.m. led by Dr. Cheryl LaRoche, University of Maryland professor, and Dr. Dianne Swann-Wright, director and curator of the Frederick Douglass-Isaac Myers Maritime Museum.

For more information on the advisory committee formation and the “Meeting Josiah Henson” event, visit www.JosiahHensonSite.org.

HEALTH

To have an item listed free in 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean VA 22102, e-mail to almanac@connectionnewspapers.com, or fax to 703-917-0991. Deadline is Thursday at noon for the following week's paper. Photos encouraged. Unless otherwise noted, all events are in Potomac. If you have any questions, call Matthew Razak at 703-917-6457.

Teen Therapy Group. In this interactive therapy group, adolescent boys (ages 14-17) will use didactic and process-oriented strategies to develop and enhance skills for making and keeping friends, increasing self-esteem, improving social interactions, and managing negative feelings. Group meets on Mondays, **June 23-Aug. 25**; 4:30-5:30

p.m. at JSSA, 200 Wood Hill Road, Rockville. Call 301-816-2633 to register.

The Wellness Community - Greater Washington, D.C. will present a free **laughing exercise** program for people with cancer and their loved ones, Tuesday, **July 1**, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Led by Nira Etons Berry, a certified laughing yoga leader, participants will experience the health and well-being benefits of laughing. No floor exercises are involved. Location: The Wellness Community- Greater Washington, DC, 5430 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 100, Bethesda. Call 301-493-5002 or twcdc@thewellnesscommunity.org.

Parents of Children with Asperger's, Autism, PDD-NOS. Share coping strategies and community resources, develop networks, and gain support. Two groups will be offered. No charge. Group meets on Mondays, **July 7 and Aug. 11**, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and Tuesdays, **June 3, July 1 and Aug. 5**; 7-8:15 p.m. at JSSA, 200 Wood Hill Road, Rockville (both groups). Register monthly: 301-610-8361.

Family Support Group. In this ongoing monthly group, parents and family members of children with disabilities share their joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, coping mechanisms and strategies for living for today and

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MILITARY NOTES

Air Force Lt. Col. Shari F. Silverman has been named the Air Mobility Command's Field Grade Physical Therapist of the Year for 2007.

Silverman, a physical medicine flight commander with 16 years of military service, is assigned to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

She is the daughter of Charles and Betty Fox of Hearthside Court, Louisville, Ky. Her husband, Lt. Col. Shawn Silverman, is the son of Gene and Surrell Silverman of Watchwater Way, Rockville. The colonel graduated in 1987 from Henderson County High School, Henderson, Ky., and received a bachelor's degree in 1991 from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. "She earned a master's degree in

1993 from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Army National Guard Spec. Hanlynn Manugmaung has returned to the 1st Battalion, 175th Infantry, Silver Spring, Md. after being deployed to an overseas forward operating base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Manugmaung is an infantryman with five years of military service. He is the foster son of Wynn M. Maung of Cherrywood Terrace, Gaithersburg. His wife, Aikarec, is the daughter of Khin Mg Hhwe and Thawden Yin of Scaffold Way, Odenton. The specialist graduated in 1994 from Quince Orchard High School, Gaithersburg.

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12415 ROLLING RD	6	.3	2	POTOMAC		\$915,000	Detached	1.32	05/05/08
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6812 BUTTERMERE LN	4	.2	1	BETHESDA		\$700,000	Detached	0.26	05/15/08
8201 RAYBURN RD	5	.4	2	BETHESDA		\$1,700,000	Detached	0.59	05/15/08
10104 BALDWIN CT	3	.3	1	BETHESDA		\$914,000	Townhouse	0.06	05/15/08
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7534 HEATHERTON LN	3	.3	1	POTOMAC		\$508,500	Townhouse	0.05	05/20/08
9811 ASHBURTON LN	5	.3	0	BETHESDA		\$642,000	Detached	0.24	05/21/08
10815 BURBANK DR	4	.4	0	POTOMAC		\$1,388,000	Detached	2.20	05/21/08
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9819 INGLEMER DR	5	.2	1	BETHESDA		\$670,000	Detached	0.22	05/22/08
5812 BEECH AVE	3	.2	0	BETHESDA		\$730,000	Detached	0.17	05/22/08
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Bells Mill Bash

Bells Mill third-graders Bettina Papageorge and Laney Williams enjoy their ice cream and cotton candy.



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Bells Mill third-grader Jenny Karner waits for a cool scoop of ice cream on a hot afternoon at the Bells Mill Bash.



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As Bells Mill parent Dan Goldberg looks on, third-grader Walter Jarisch squirms his way out of the inflatable caterpillar at the Bells Mill Bash on Friday, June 6.

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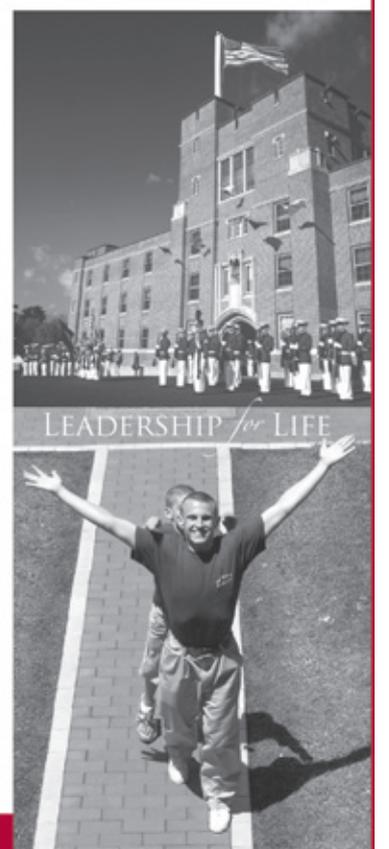
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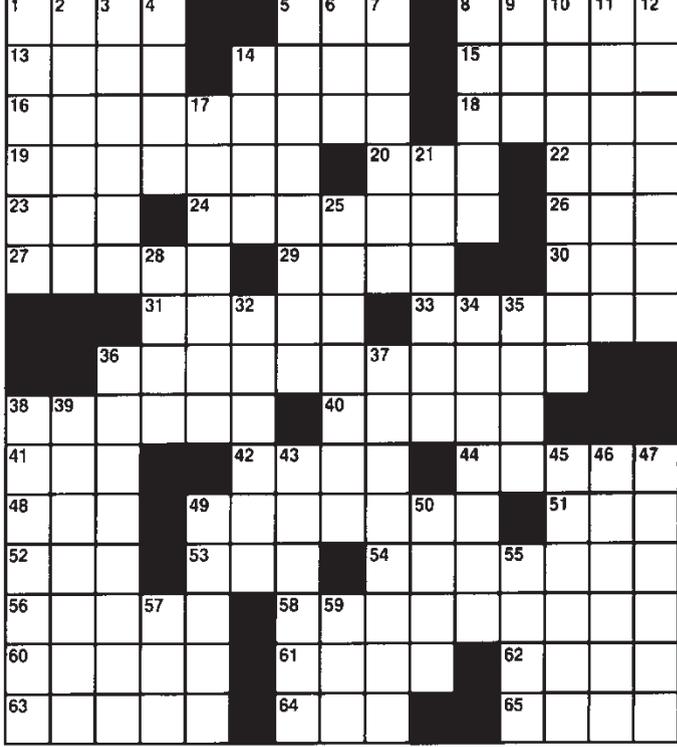
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ACROSS

1 Small coin
 5 Racing car product
 8 Some Iranians
 13 Part of a chorus
 14 Word with strings or horns
 15 "Do I — you?" (line from "GoodFellas")
 16 Beechcraft Baron or Cessna 310
 18 Clobber
 19 Atomic energy source
 20 More, musically
 22 Sellout
 23 Bond accrual: Abbr.
 24 Division
 26 Modern prefix with friendly
 27 See 32-Down
 29 Mischief
 30 Kind of boot
 31 Take off the rolls
 33 Outfielder's throw, maybe
 36 Bygone era, which will help answer the five italicized clues

DOWN

4 Wool weights
 5 Carry away, in a way
 6 Short —
 7 Eye
 8 On the fritz
 9 Ralph's "The Avengers" co-star, 1998
 10 Acts impatiently
 11 Chicken legs
 12 Make sure
 14 Fruit used for preserves
 17 Noted family of Italian sculptors
 21 Con

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- 25 Edwardian wit who wrote "The Happy Hypocrite"
- 28 Quinine, for malaria
- 32 Place where 27-Across is sung
- 34 Undissembling
- 35 Counter offer?
- 36 Fade gradually
- 37 Badges
- 38 1950's TV variety show sponsor
- 39 Salon fixtures
- 43 African antelopes
- 45 Nicely sun-tanned
- 46 Poe poem
- 47 None too challenging courses
- 49 Echelons
- 50 Young 'uns
- 55 All hands
- 57 Class competition
- 59 Sensitive subject, to some

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It's All Relative



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As the years have passed, so too have many of my relatives. And as the numbers of those surviving relatives have dwindled, the few who remain have taken on added significance. In my family the few who remain (what I really mean to say are the ones with whom we've stayed in touch) couldn't possibly have taken on more importance than they already had, but they have. I refer to my first cousins, my mother's deceased, older sister's (my Auntie Lee's) children, specifically my cousin Rona (my mother's niece), her husband Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (and on this most recent visit, Susan's daughter, Jessica, as well).

For the second time in five months (previously, in December, Ronnie and Gil, alone, had been in Washington to celebrate my mother's 85th birthday), my cousins drove down from Cape Cod (Pembroke, actually), Ma., 450 miles, eight hours approximately, stayed one night in a hotel and left the following morning at the ungodly hour of 4:45 a.m. no less, in an attempt to avoid I95 N traffic. (Talk about walking the walk, they drove the drive.)

My mother (Ronnie's Auntie Cee, short for Celia), is Ronnie's deceased mother's only surviving sibling; there had been two brothers, Al and Frank, both of whom had died years before, before even my Auntie Lee had died. The family was always close, first in Massachusetts where they all grew up — and lived most of their lives — and then in Florida where Lee and her family first moved, and then a few years later after my father turned 70, my parents joined them to spend their retirement years together, and out of the cold. And there, for 14 years, until my parents moved to Maryland to be near their children, the relationship between Lee and Al (her second husband); her daughter, Rona (and her husband, Gil) and Marty (Rona's brother, my mother's nephew) and Rona and Marty's children, became exceptionally close, beyond even the closeness that had existed while they were all living in Massachusetts (where for a while, in the old days, they had all lived together in my maternal grandparents' house in Dorchester). And it was in Florida where the surviving members of the Blacker/Lourie family found strength in their dwindling numbers.

And in the six years or so since my parents moved to Maryland (most of those years Rona and Gil still lived in Florida until a few years ago when the hurricanes hitting South Florida convinced them to head north to be with their children), the effort made by my cousins to stay connected to my parents and most recently, after my father's death, to my mother, with frequent calls, occasional cards, letters and photographs and twice yearly visits (at a minimum), sometimes for a weekend, other times for only a day/night, are the stuff of which memories — and legends — are most definitely made.

My cousins have not only gone the extra mile, they've gone the extra thousands of miles, figuratively and of course, literally. If there was a non-military-type medal of honor given for actions above and beyond the call of familial duty, my cousins, Ronnie and Gil, and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne (both of whom have made nearly as many trips here as their parents have) would be most deserving recipients.

I'm sure there are many other equally deserving recipients out there, and to those of you who are fortunate enough to be the beneficiaries of such non-random acts of extraordinary kindness and respect from your relatives, you know how I feel: extremely lucky. However, this column was not written to imply that we/they are unique in any way, it was written more so to express our gratitude and appreciation to our cousins, Ronnie and Gil (and their children and grandchildren) and to say how proud we all are to be members of the same family. You all have made a difference in my parents' lives — and continue to do so — and for that we are eternally grateful.

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Boil Water 'til Testing's Finished

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in 1970 but on average pipes range between 30 and 50 years old, White said, meaning that the pipe in question was not terribly old by WSSC standards. Yet WSSC maintains nearly 1,400 miles of pipe, meaning that maintaining and testing the pipelines regularly can prove difficult, and Garvey said that WSSC's predicament is indicative of a nationwide problem.

"One of the big issues for the country is the aging infrastructure — pipes, bridges, roads," Garvey said.

Still, the situation could have been even worse, as the 48-inch pipe that erupted isn't the largest that WSSC maintains — some pipes are as large as 96 inches.

A dip in water pressure was first noticed by WSSC officials around 9:15 p.m. on Sunday night though the source of the

occurrence was not located until several hours later and it was not until Monday morning when the water had resided enough for WSSC officials to determine the nature of the break. Initial reports indicated that the broken pipe was a 36-inch pipe adjacent and parallel to the larger pipe. White said that the 36-inch pipe was not damaged by the eruption of the larger pipe.

ON MONDAY, many Potomac residents showered, ate and went to work before they knew anything about the advisory. Once the word got out, residents scrambled to buy bottled water, swimming pools closed, and restaurants and other food-industry stores were hampered following the advisory.

"It's too hot to boil water now — it's too hot outside," said Lucia Miles after buying two flats of bottled water from Giant Food in Cabin John Mall on Monday afternoon. Miles, a licensed practical nurse, bought the water to deliver to several elderly patients that she sees daily around Potomac.

"With them I'd rather have ice cold water. You've got to keep them hydrated."

As she loaded her car, Miles lamented the need to buy bottled water on top of rising food and energy costs.

FAITH NOTES

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Adidam Revelation Bookstore presents (on DVD) monthly talks by Avatar Adi Da Samraj and presentations by his students about their relationship with him, **June 19** from 7:30-9 p.m. Requested donation \$9. Call Michael Dustrude 301-983-0250 or email info@adidamdc.org.

Shalem Institute offers a guided mid-day **Prayer Peace Circle**, on Wednesdays from noon-12:45 p.m. in the Shalem Meditation Room & Library, 5430 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 140, Bethesda. For more information, contact 301-897-7334 or visit www.shalem.org.

Rockville Presbyterian Church, 215 West Montgomery Avenue, is searching for volunteers to be on call to assist in the nursery. Call Charlene Janes at 301-251-6682 or e-mail



Lifeguard Eric Olson spent Monday afternoon in the Inverness Forest clubhouse waiting to hear if the pool would open.

At Hunter's Inn in Potomac Village, customers started calling early Monday morning to see if the restaurant was open, which it was.

"I got up this morning, took a shower, came to work — I didn't even know about it until I got here," said Murray Berman, co-owner of Hunter's. The restaurant sold bottles of water instead of serving tap water; ice and coffee could still be made because both use charcoal-filtration systems, Berman said, and the dishes could still be washed because the restaurant's industrial dishwasher uses boiling hot water.

"I guess we'd boil a lot of water," said Sharon Dan, who lives in the East Gate neighborhood, as she considered what to do when she got home from work on Monday. "I think we might just use paper plates and just boil water for washing dishes and things like that."

AT INVERNESS FOREST swim club lifeguards Eric Olson and Colleen Rasa spent the day in the clubhouse waiting to hear if the pool would open. The WSSC advisory included a restriction on filling swimming pools, something that has to be done a little

bit each day, Olson said, and some area pools were unable to open because their bathrooms were inoperable. Some pools that remained open may have done so in violation of the restrictions, said Mary Anderson, a spokesperson for the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services.

By Tuesday afternoon, with the affected areas receding to the northern and western parts of the County, according to the WSSC map, county health officials were beginning to see the horizon on the first such water emergency since 1997.

"The information that I have [from WSSC officials] is that the test results could come back later this evening," Anderson said. Were that to happen, the boil water restriction could be lifted as early as Tuesday night, after *The Almanac's* deadline. It was also possible, Anderson said, that the tests could show contamination and the boil advisory could continue later into the week.

"If the tests look good then we'll be able to send folks the green light overnight," said Lacefield. "If there's a problem then this problem may linger."

VOLUNTEERING

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The Volunteer Mentoring Project for the Montgomery County Housing Opportunities Commission Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS) is seeking volunteer mentors. Mentors give four hours a month to help low-income adult housing residents achieve their goals towards economic self-sufficiency. Mentors play an important role in guiding and motivating residents as they work toward developing job skills through education and job training. Mentors need to be at least 25-years-old and able to make a commitment to the program for at least one year. Program staff provide mentor training and ongoing supervision. Call 301-929-5660, if interested in other volunteer opportunities in the Montgomery County area, contact the Montgomery County Volunteer Center at 240-777-2600.

ckjanes@patriot.net.

Friendly Family Services meet at St. Dunstan's Church, 5450 Massachusetts Ave. at Fort Sumner Drive, Bethesda at 9:15 a.m. Sundays, with fun songs, a children's Bible lesson, and Holy Eucharist in a 40-minute service geared to small children. Young families are invited to try this "easy entry" service. Call 301-229-2960 or e-mail stdunstans@verizon.net.

The Seven Locks Baptist Church, 11845 Seven Locks Road, Potomac, holds **weekly prayer meetings**, Wednesday in the sanctuary at 6:45 p.m. Call 301-279-9388.

"Prayer Book Hebrew," Tuesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. at Congregation Har Shalom, 11510 Falls Road, Potomac. Call 301-299-7087 This is a continuing course for those who have completed a basic Hebrew siddur series of classes using Level I of "Alef Isn't Enough." This course is designed to open the door to understanding the Hebrew of prayers. The fee is \$30 in addition to registration fee.



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