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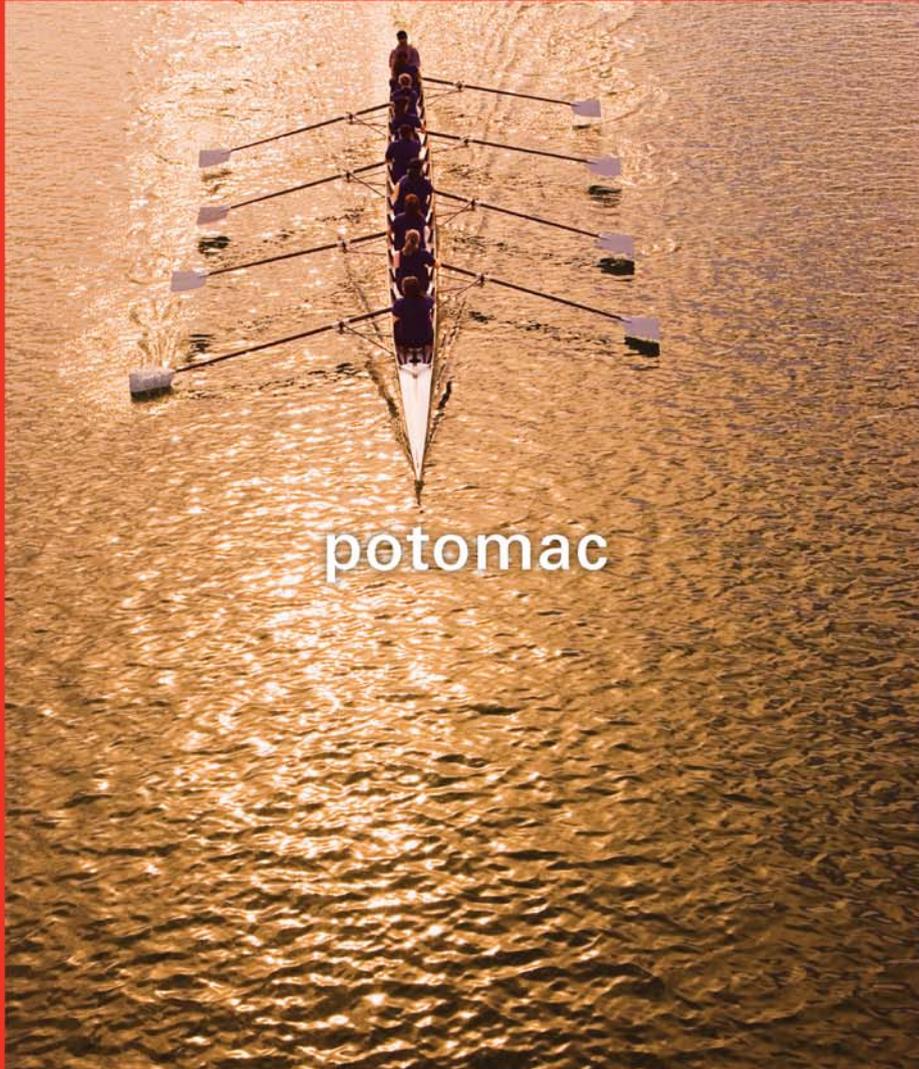
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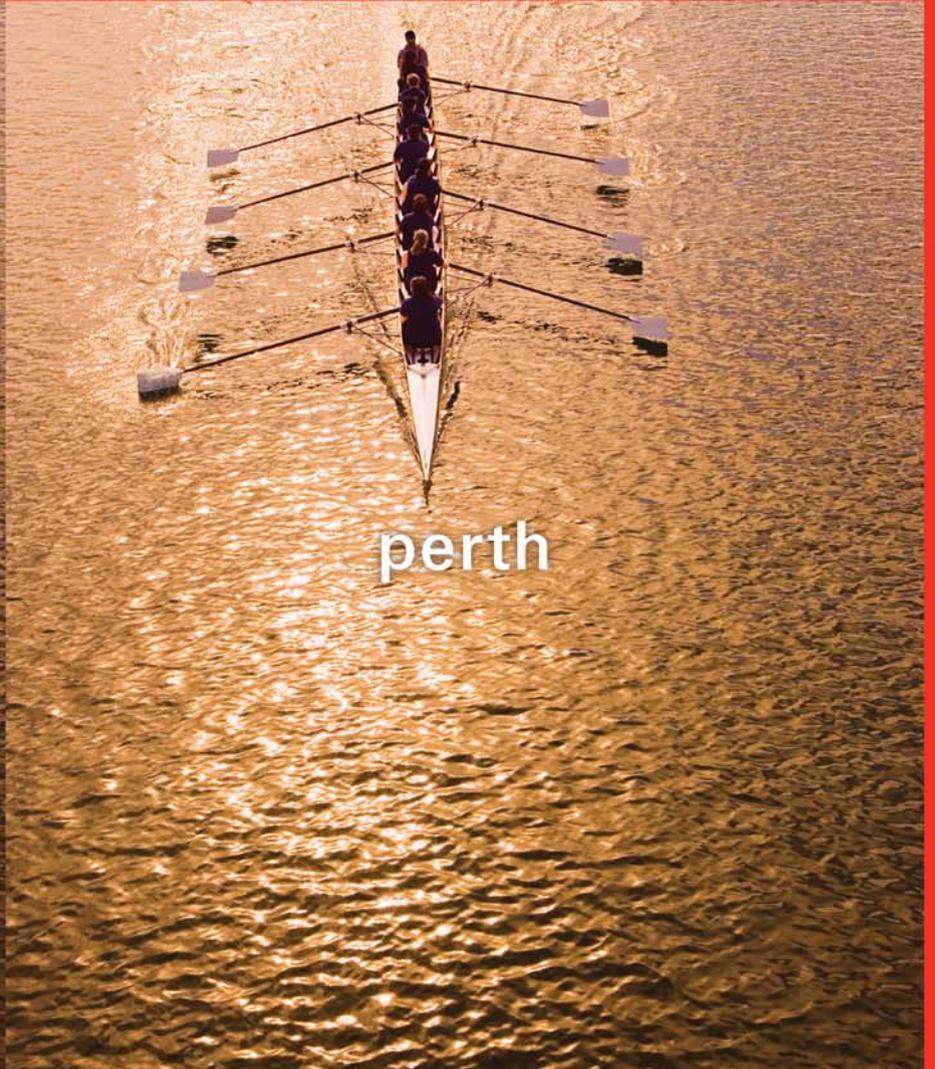
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**Dr. Rolf Grafwallner presents "Green School Citation" to Geneva School Director Suzanne Funk.**



## Celebrating 45th Birthday

And new status as a "green" school.

BY SUSAN BELFORD  
THE ALMANAC

Parents, staff, students, and alumni of Geneva Day School came together on Friday, Sept. 10, for a celebration of its 45th birthday, its Green School Award, and the annual "Back to School Ice Cream Social."

Founded in 1965 as a cooperative nursery school by members of the Geneva Presbyterian Church, the Seven Locks Road pre-school offers a variety of classes for children from two through kindergarten. More than 230 students attend the school that promotes a "lifelong love of learning."

In the past 45 years, some things have remained the same — while many have changed. One change is that Geneva Day School was selected in June 2010 by the Maryland Association for Environment and Outdoor Education as a new "Green" school.

"The Green School Program challenges schools to integrate environmental education into all aspects of the school culture, including professional development, curricular integration, and community involvement and modeling best management practices," said Director Suzanne Funk. "On average, it takes a school two years to effectively fulfill the requirements associated with certification. Geneva Day School has implemented environmental education for its students and staff and an all-school commitment in becoming stewards of our world."

Geneva environmental education teacher Ed Bullis takes his young students to the nearby creek of the Cabin John Watershed where they study plant and animal life throughout the school year.

"The students see the whole cycle as

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## Finding a Need a World Away

And helping fill it with 10,000 books.

BY COLLEEN HEALY  
THE ALMANAC

During her summer vacation, high school student Allegra Johnston of Potomac attended a camp that would change her life and the lives of school children across the globe in Africa.

At the summer camp, she met Ruth Mengistu whose parents are from Ethiopia. They spent a month collecting books for one of the first children's libraries that Ruth's parents and aunts founded in Addis Ababa.

They thought of the idea during a service camp they attended called Spark the Wave where she, Ruth and their friend Casey Neary designed the project. Allegra has continued to work with the camp because of the inspiration and guidance they gave her to follow through with her project: "I have always been interested in global justice issues."

In the end they collected over 10,000 books. Due to the large Ethiopian community in the D.C. area, there were many people willing to help.

The books were shipped by freight into Somalia and taken into Ethiopia. There were so many they could not fit into the library. The city government then decided to open 10 more libraries for children to enjoy. Allegra felt that was the most exciting part of the trip.

While she was in Africa she catalogued the books and taught English. She recalled, "The library was so popular with the kids they came running to it after school. The school that I taught English at was a first-come first-serve registration and it filled up in a few days. So the library was also like a community center for the kids. The students are so eager to learn but they do not have

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Allegra Johnston taught English in Addis Ababa.



Students study in a classroom in Ethiopia.

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Allegra Johnston gets help in painting a design in a classroom.

## Inside Teach for America's Brain and Learning Workshop

Young teachers learn to teach in multicultural environments.

BY SENITRA MCCOMBS  
THE ALMANAC

Teach for America teachers hit the books at the first annual Brain and Learning Workshop this summer sponsored by Potomac's St. Andrew's Episcopal School and Teach for America.

Glenn Whitman, a team leader and Dean of Studies at St. Andrew, discussed the school's partnership with Teach for America

and the workshop.

### How did St. Andrew's get connected with Teach for America?

St. Andrew's teachers are specialists in the All Kinds of Minds program based in North Carolina. The way we got connected was a few Teach for America administrators participated in a training workshop up at our campus in the spring of 2009. Based upon that experience they felt this would be a great opportunity for Teach for America teachers going into their second year.

### What is the overall goal of the workshop?

The goal was to give the Teach for America teachers a lens to look at the teaching of their students and figure out ways of apply it in their unique learning environ-

ment.

### Was this the first year? How long was it?

Yes, it was the first year of it. Four days from Aug. 2-5. The first three days was at Gallaudet University and the last day was at St. Andrew's.

### Could you give an outline of the workshops?

The first three days focused on TAKM (Teaching All Kinds of Minds) and again that was based on our own training with the All Kinds of Minds program in North Carolina. The fourth day up at St. Andrew's focused on meaningful integration of the free learning of TAKM program and one-

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Lessons during St. Andrew's and Teach for America's Brain and Learning Workshop focused on examining students' learning environments.

# Geneva Day School at 45

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they go through the seasons of the year," he said. We have a pumpkin roll every fall where we roll the pumpkins down a hill. They break open and the seeds are spread. Squirrels, chipmunks and other animals eat the pumpkin seeds, but the seeds also germinate to produce pumpkins for the following year. Then we pick our pumpkins, carve them and the cycle begins again.

"We are empowering our students to care for their own environment when we teach them about cleaning up trash, by recycling and by providing wildlife habitats for native plants and animals."

Geneva Day School has made a concerted effort to

"go green." It is using its website to disseminate information to staff and parents, thus cutting down on use of paper, and it is growing fruit and vegetables for snacks and/or purchasing them from the farm stand which shares the use of its property.

At the birthday celebration, six monarch butterflies were released by Kindergarten teacher Ann Hepburn and her students. Students from the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes have been involved in a year-long project to develop a Pollinator Garden and Monarch Butterfly Way Station. These students will track the migration of monarchs via the internet on their flights to and from Mexico. They hope their monarchs will return to their Way Station.

The Assistant State Superintendent of Education, Early Childhood Division, Dr. Rolf Grafwallner, presented a Governor's Citation from Gov. Martin O'Malley to Funk. She also accepted a Citation from U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen stating, "This certification expires in four years, so Geneva will continue to implement 'green' practices and develop new ones to increase student awareness of and commitment to protection the environment."



Boy Scouts raise "Green School" Flag for Geneva Day School.



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To make a financial donation, send checks made out to "Charles Town Horsemen's Benevolent & Protective Association, Inc." Write "Fire and Disaster Account" on the memo line and mail to: 835 East Washington Street, Suite 106 - P.O. Box 581, Charles Town, WV 25414.

To find an ex-race horse, volunteer, or to make a donation, visit [www.canterusa.org/midatlantic](http://www.canterusa.org/midatlantic).

CANTER Mid Atlantic is incorporated in West Virginia, and is approved to operate as a 501(c)(3) organization by the IRS. Donations are tax deductible.

### Prepare for Bubba's Belly Run

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Bubba's Belly Run, supporting families of fallen troops, takes place at Bullis School on Sunday, Sept. 26. Bubba's Belly Run is a 5K race in honor and memory of Captain Brian "Bubba" Bunting — a soldier who was killed last year while serving the United States in Afghanistan, leaving behind a young son and expecting wife.

Bubba's Belly Run is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, whose mission is to help organizations each year that aid families who have lost loved ones at war. In addition to the 5k Race, there will be a Maternity walk, as well as a fun run for all ages. For more information about volunteering, sponsorships, donating, or race and registration information, visit [www.bubbabellyrun.com](http://www.bubbabellyrun.com) or email at [info@bubbabellyrun.com](mailto:info@bubbabellyrun.com).

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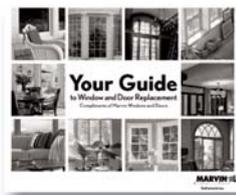
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# A Way To Look at Teaching

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on-one interaction of students. A lot of the program is based on helping students understand themselves better as learners.

We focused on what that would look like when they returned to their schools this fall in multicultural learning environments.

## How many teachers participated in the workshop?

We had 40 teachers.

## Will you continue this workshop next year?

Yes, we will hold it again next summer during the first week of August.

## Who was the workshop open too?

It was open to Teach for America teachers going into their second year and beyond, as well as Teach for America alumni.

## Who were the other workshop leaders?

They were all from St. Andrew's. John Holden (Assistant Head of School / Middle School Math teacher), Dresden Koons (Head of English Department), and Phyllis Robinson (Biology and AP Biology teacher)

## What did you do as a team leader?

Essentially, we broke the participants into two

groups. Our job was to share the framework and language of the TAKM program. But also to make it as meaningful as possible for each teacher's learning environment. What we hope is that we've given Teach for America teachers' new tools so that they can better communicate and collaborate with their students so that the students enjoy more measured success.

## What did you most enjoy about the workshop?

What was very endearing to me and the other facilitators was their commitment to give up essentially one of the greatest luxuries of teaching — free time during the summer — to learn more in order to benefit their students. They could have been at the beach with a book. To see educators young in their career who want to do better.

## How long have you been with St. Andrew's?

I'm the Dean of Studies at St. Andrew's and I've been teaching middle and upper school history since 1991.

## Will you follow up with the teachers?

Yes, we will have two follow up sessions with the teachers, and to see how we can measure the relative success of the program within the year.

## Was there a fee?

No. It was all funded through a grant of the National Philanthropic Trust.



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Book donations were so plentiful they could not fit in one library.

## Filling a Need for Books

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enough teachers or resources. This trip absolutely changed me.

I now want to pursue a career to affect children's lives with improvements to the education system. For now I hope to set up a scholarship for the children and collect more supplies and books."

For more information about Spark the Wave camp go to [www.sparkthewave.org](http://www.sparkthewave.org).

Allegra, the daughter of

Cathy and Wes Johnston, will be doing a fund-raiser on Sept. 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Potomac United Methodist Church 9908 South Glen Road.

She will have a stand at the church's community yard sale and any money her stand makes will be donated to the scholarship fund. She will also collect children's books or textbook donations for the libraries in Addis Ababa.

Allegra attends Our Lady of Good Counsel High School.

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At the Spanish Ballroom of Glen Echo Park. Email: [fndcontra@yahoo.com](mailto:fndcontra@yahoo.com).

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**Kick-Off at American Dance Institute.** 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$25/general; \$15/seniors and students. Reservations: Phone: 301-984-3003; Online: [www.americandance.org](http://www.americandance.org). At American Dance Institute, 1570 East Jefferson Street, Rockville.

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 19

**Contra and Square Dance.** 7 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$9/members; \$12/nonmembers. The Folklore Society of Greater Washington presents traditional American contra dancing. The evening can include square dances, mixers, waltzes and other couple dances. All Contras and Square dances are taught, no partner is necessary. There is a lesson is at 7 p.m., followed by dances with the Sugar Beat from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. At the Bumper Car Pavilion of Glen Echo Park. Phone: 202-518-1299.

**Family Dance.** 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5. Spend the afternoon dancing with your children. Each of the family dances features live music and dance calling from 3 - 5 p.m. At the Bumper Car Pavilion of Glen Echo Park. Contact: [fsgw.org](http://fsgw.org).

**Waltz Dance.** 3:30-6 p.m. Admission is \$10. With the band, Blue bamboo. Waltz workshop from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.; dancing from 3:30 to 6 p.m. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo



## SUNDAY/OCT. 3

**Superheroes 5k Walk/Run/Kids' Run.** Sponsored by the Childhood Brain Tumor Foundation to benefit pediatric brain tumor research; 9 a.m. race start; on-site registration opens at 7:30 a.m.; \$25, \$15 ages 14 and under. Meadowbrook Park/Candy Cane City, 7901 Meadowbrook Lane, Chevy Chase. Call 301-515-2900 or visit <http://tinyurl.com/superherowalkrun>.

Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call Joan Koury at 202-238-0230 or Glen Echo Park at 301-634-2222, go to [www.WaltzTimeDances.org](http://www.WaltzTimeDances.org)

**Homay & The Mastan Ensemble of Iran.** 8 p.m. Traditional Persian music and poetry. Tickets are \$35-\$81. At the Music Center at Strathmore. Call 301-581-5100 or [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org).

**Photography Along the Canal.** 9 to 10 a.m. Free. Parents: bring your children and join Joanne Miller for an introductory photography lesson along the C&O canal towpath. Learn valuable techniques including how to frame and take a great shot. Capture images of the Potomac landscape and wildlife. Bring your own camera. Visit [joanne-miller.com](http://joanne-miller.com). At the River Center at Lock 8, 7906 Riverside Dr., Cabin John.

**Canal Stewards Cleanup Day.** 10 a.m. to noon. Help the Conservancy clean up and beautify the land and water surrounding Lock 8, and along miles 8 and 9 of the C&O Canal towpath. This monthly clean-up day is open to all ages, and is part of the Canal Steward Program, engaging volunteers in a long-term relationship in which they become the caretakers of a designated site within the C&O Canal National Historical Park. At the River Center at Lock 8, 7906 Riverside Dr., Cabin John.

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## MONDAY/SEPT. 20

**Sonic Circuits Festival.** 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. At the Mansion at Strathmore, Shapiro Music Room. Call 301-581-5194.

**ArtStream Fundraising Gala.** 6-10 p.m. ArtStream is a nonprofit that conducts interactive theater in hospitals and also works to give the spotlight to people with unique abilities. Tickets are \$50 to \$75. At Round House Theatre, 4545 East West Highway, Bethesda.

**Ronny Cox with Jack Williams.** 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15/advance; \$20/door. At IMT at Saint Mark Presbyterian Church, 10701 Old Georgetown Road, Rockville. Call 301-754-3611 and visit [www.imtfolk.org](http://www.imtfolk.org).

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 23

**Blues Dance.** 8:15 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$8. Rotating DJs and instructors. Beginner workshop from 8:15 to 9 p.m. Dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m. At the Ballroom Annex at Glen Echo Park. Email: [info@capitalblues.org](mailto:info@capitalblues.org).

**Out of Denmark Reading.** 7 p.m. Free. Three of Denmark's leading authors — Pia Tafdrup, Simon Fruelund, and Naja Marie Aidt — will appear at The Writer's Center as part of the 2010 Fall for the Book Festival. At the Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda. Call 301-654-8664 or visit [www.writer.org](http://www.writer.org).

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 24

**Super Fiesta Latina Party.** 8:15 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. Hosted by Fabio and Jennifer Bonini. Lesson from 8:15 to 9 p.m. for Salsa beginners. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. DJ Fabio Bonini plays the best of Salsa, Bachata, Merengue, Cha-Cha, Reggaeton and more. At the Ballroom Annex of Glen Echo Park. Phone: 703-798-1071.

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**Contra Dance.** 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$9. This week George Marshall calls to Wild Asparagus. Contra dance lesson from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. followed by the called dance to live music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park. Email: [fndcontra@yahoo.com](mailto:fndcontra@yahoo.com)

**Family Fun Fest.** Help celebrate Linda Barlock's 20+ years of service to our

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**Rockville's Best Dance Crew.** Dance teams with 10 or fewer dancers between the ages of 14 and 18 are invited to sign up by Friday, Sept. 24, for the new “Rockville's Best Dance Crew” competition. The competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, 5:30-8:30 p.m. in Rockville Town Square. Registration and participation are free. Contact Nina Herndon at [nherndon@rockvillemd.gov](mailto:nherndon@rockvillemd.gov) or 240-314-8634.

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## SATURDAY/SEPT. 25

**Swing Dancing.** 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the 16-piece Tom Cunningham Orchestra. Beginner swing lesson at 8 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park. Contact: [tomcunningham.com](http://tomcunningham.com).



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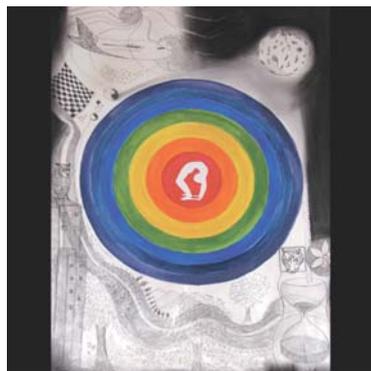
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## OCT. 1-31

**Paintings by Robinwyn Lewis.** As Resident Artist in the Yellow Barn Studio at Glen Echo Park, Ms. Lewis will bring her Chautauqua sensibilities and display her art and greet visitors five days a week — Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 3 p.m., Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 7 p.m. A public reception will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m., and an artist's talk will take place Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 2 p.m. Glen Echo Park is located at 7300 MacArthur Boulevard. Visit [www.robinwyn.com](http://www.robinwyn.com).

## NOW THROUGH OCT. 2

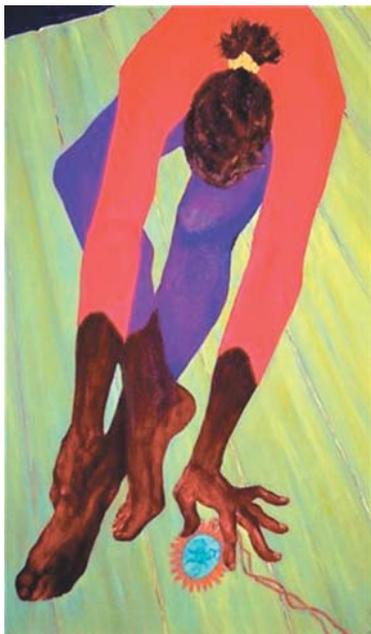
**Passing Visions.** Paintings by Pat Silbert and New Work by Gallery Artists. The paintings contain images from nature that echo ancient traditional religious art forms from Italy, Ladakh, and Tibet. At Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Call 301-951-9441. Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 12 - 6 p.m. Contact Pat Silbert [pasilbert@verizon.net](mailto:pasilbert@verizon.net) 301-652-6794.

## OCT. 2-3

**Artist Reagan Lake** presents her most

## SEPT. 18-19

**Metamorphosis: Yoga-Inspired Paintings.** Artist and yoga teacher Rajika Vani Banarjee presents a series of paintings inspired by yoga. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (reception from 4-6 p.m.); Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the Yellow Barn Gallery, Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Visit <http://www.VaniYogaAndArt.com/ArtGallery.html>



recent paintings, "Man and Machine," at the Yellow Barn Gallery in Glen Echo Park. The hours are Saturday noon to 8 p.m.; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. A reception for the artist is Saturday, Oct. 2 from 6-8 p.m. Call 301-371-5593 or visit [yellowbarnstudio.com](http://yellowbarnstudio.com).

## OCT. 5-NOV. 6

**Western Landscape: Abstraction Squared.** Paintings by Mina Oka Hanig and New Work by Gallery Artists. Reception is Friday, Oct. 8 from 6-9 p.m. At the Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 12 - 6 p.m. Call 301-951-9441 or visit [waverlystreetgallery.com](http://waverlystreetgallery.com).

## SEPT. 15 THROUGH NOV. 28

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Michael is licenced in both MD, DC and VA. He is a life-time member of Long and Foster's Prestigious Masters Club and is among the top 1% of real estate professionals in the nation. Selling your home is often an overwhelming and stressful experience. In today's challenging market people need quality in their real estate agent. Michael

prides himself in providing the utmost support and is readily available throughout the entire process. He knows how to get a home ready to be listed and the best way to market your home to find a buyer.

The current state of the market is a tough reality, but Michael feels you have to keep things in perspective, stay positive, and manage your expectations. Michael knows the challenges in today's market as he recently sold his own home in Potomac, Maryland. "I understand how difficult the process is for sellers and know the challenges faced for everyone in the transaction," says Michael, who welcomes the opportunity to work hard as your professional real estate agent.



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# Kane and Ehrlich Observe 9/11

**G**OP red melded with white and blue at gubernatorial candidate and former governor Robert Ehrlich's Montgomery County headquarters on Saturday, Sept. 11 as he and his running-mate, Mary Kane of Potomac, paused on the campaign trail to remember what emcee Terry Thompson termed, "that dreadful day."

Young and old filled the Rockville parking lot wafting with the scent of freshly grilled hot dogs and classic rock music from the band, Poverty Ridge. First responders wearing red "Firefighters for Ehrlich" t-shirts and retired members of the military with "Veterans for Ehrlich" signs came out in force to pay tribute to the day and their candidate for governor.

Ehrlich addressed the crowd thanking parents for bringing their children. "I'm glad they're here today so they know. We remember where we were when this happened. We weren't prepared. A group of terrorists had declared war years ago but it took 9/11 to get us focused. This was a tragedy, but what it really was was an act of war, an act of violence. This is a day to talk with your kids about what's at stake and what we tend to take for granted. It's to remind us freedom isn't free. It's to remember, to respect and to not forget."

Kane noted, "Potomac is doing very well getting the vote out for Ehrlich." One of her first priorities as lieutenant governor will be getting jobs back in Maryland. "We can't fix the budget or anything else until we get Maryland working again," Kane said.

Changes cannot come soon enough for Potomac resident and District 15 House of Delegates candidate Sylvia Darrow who is living with frozen county



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**Republican District 39 Delegate candidate Jim Pettit joins Lieutenant Governor candidate Mary Kane of Potomac.**

and state retirement and social security. Retired after teaching 28 years in Montgomery County, Darrow supports Ehrlich's agenda, "To bring us back and curtail the taxes we're getting into. It's becoming difficult to live in the county as a retiree. His enthusiasm, knowledge and the following he has will bring us all together. Unity is important," she said.

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# Whitman Overcomes Northwood Rally

Vikings squeak by Gladiators in five games.

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE ALMANAC

Winning the first two games of its Sept. 10 meeting with Northwood was anything but easy for the Whitman volleyball team. However, after escaping with narrow victories, it appeared the Vikings were well on their way to taking the match.

But after a lopsided loss in game three, another defeat in game four and a blown lead in game five, Whitman twice found itself one point from losing a match it appeared to have wrapped up. Trailing 15-14 in the deciding game five, the Vikings fought back to tie the score at 16 before a kill by senior Emma Bird and an ace from junior Tamara Ibrahim gave

Whitman a 3-2 (25-23, 25-23, 9-25, 19-25, 18-16) road win.

In the standings, Friday's win over the Gladiators counts the same as a blowout. But the Vikings, who finished 5-10 and lost in the opening round of the playoffs last season, are hoping their poise near the end of game five will pay off in the long run.

"It definitely shows that we can per-

**"It definitely shows that we can perform under pressure, which is very key because last season we weren't able to do that."**

— Whitman senior Emma Bird



Whitman junior Tamara Ibrahim serves during a Sept. 13 match against Poolesville.

form under pressure," Bird said, "which is very key because last season we weren't able to do that."

Whitman showed emotion with the match on the line, but senior libero Emily Sartain said the Vikings were under control.

"It was really exciting at the end," she said. "We had won our first two games and came so close [to winning the match]. I felt like we were playing really well but we just couldn't get it together. But at the end, we had a lot of energy, but we were still calm about it and not really hyper. We had good energy."

The win moved Whitman to 2-0, including a sweep of Seneca Valley in the season opener. The Vikings lost to Poolesville on Monday.

"It's tough after winning two games to have to go three more," Whitman head coach Meryl Wagman said. "Volleyball is made up of momentum changes. I think it's good that the girls could learn how to come back from being behind at the beginning of the season. It's going to happen again. Now we'll be prepared and know what it takes mentally and physically to be able to go five games."

Wagman is in her second season as Vikings head coach. A 2001 Whitman graduate and former Vikings outside hitter, Wagman said she wants the Vikings to continue improving their fundamentals.

"We're a more well-rounded team with better skills," Wagman said, "so I do expect to have a better record than last year and always hope to go further in the playoffs."

Senior Alex Rosenthal, Ibrahim and Bird are the team's top outside hitters. Senior Vera Ivezic and junior Paulina Levy are the team's middle blockers. Sophomore Ana Ribeiro is the setter.

Senior Emily Sartain overcame an injury to be the team's libero. A broken arm relegated Sartain to manager duty during her junior season, but Sartain worked her way back.

"We didn't have a libero [last season] and she's really one of our best passers this year," Wagman said. "She's adding a lot, just having her in the back row."

Sartain is pleased with how far she's come. "I had to do a lot of work because I had to get back from breaking my arm," she said. "I did tons of camps and tons of work over the winter. I feel like it's gotten a lot better. I didn't know I would be the" libero.

Whitman will host Wootton at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Churchill Football Shut Out, Again

The Churchill football team entered its Sept. 3 home opener against Seneca Valley looking to bounce back from a 42-0 loss Gaithersburg the week before. Junior running back Curtis Kamara and senior linebacker Bret Sickles returned from injury for the contest, but with instability at the quarterback position, the team struggled once again.

Churchill lost to Seneca Valley 34-0, dropping the Bulldogs to 0-2. Senior Kyle Shil-

ling started the season at quarterback for Churchill, but was injured in the opener. Junior quarterback Lansana Keita has missed time due to family reasons. With both players unavailable, sophomore receiver and defensive back Dominique Williams was forced into action at the quarterback position.

Churchill finished with 80 total yards and was held scoreless for the second straight game.

Kamara, a 5-foot-10, 206-pound power back, rushed 24 times for 67 yards in his season debut. Williams rushed five times for six yards.

Defensively, Sickles finished with three tackles and one sack. Junior linebacker Ryan Tubbs led Churchill with seven tackles, junior linebacker Jacob Suissa finished with six and junior defensive lineman Matt Miller had four.

Tubbs and senior lineman Daniel Weinstein each recorded a sack for the Bulldogs and senior defensive back Jake Sickles intercepted a pass.

Churchill will travel to face Walter Johnson (1-1) at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. Walter Johnson won its season opener against Rockville, 47-41, and lost last week to Whitman, 28-7.

### Whitman Football Remains Undefeated

Senior quarterback Henry Kuhn threw two touchdown passes and scored one on the ground and the Whitman football team improved to 2-0 with a 28-7 win over Walter Johnson on Sept. 10. The Vikings have outscored their first two opponents 63-14.

Kuhn, who has started for Whitman since the end of his sophomore season, completed 15 of 19 passes for 183 yards and rushed eight times for 28 yards. He completed

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## Wootton High: Second Largest in County

Rockville's Thomas S. Wootton High School starts the new school year as the second largest school in Montgomery County.

"We continue to grow and have 2,440 students as of now, the second largest enrollment in the county," Wootton's principal Dr. Michael Doran said.

Doran attributes Wootton's continued growth to its many academic and extracurricular programs: "I am always proud of the quality of everything our students do here — it is amazing from the academics all the way through our arts, sports and clubs. The future will be in good hands when these young people are in the work place."

In particular, he cites a new program that allows 9th graders taking geometry to stay with the same teacher — referred to as looping — for consecutive years.

According to Doran, "looping" highlights student/teacher relationships which are important for long-term understanding. It also gives students more time to "uncover the curriculum."

"Our initial foray in this regard has been met with enthusiasm by both staff and the community; soon we hope to have real data about its impact," he said.

Recently, Wootton has added the following teachers: Kearney Francis, English; Grace Leatherman, social studies; Aimee Diem, special education, and Brian Graziano, technology department - business education. In addition, the school has added two counselors: Alicia Braun and Elizabeth Friedman.

— SENITRA T. MCCOMBS

## Building on Prior Success for Churchill

Churchill High School's enrollment slightly increased for the new school year to 2,020 students, according to Principal Dr. Joan Benz.

The goal for the year ahead is "to continue our tradition of academic excellence and opportunities for students to experience in-depth growth in areas of individual interest academically and socially," Benz said.

"Our pride is boundless in the accomplishments of our students and staff members. Our parent support is exceptional and it is the foundation for consistent student achievement," she concluded.

— SENITRA T. MCCOMBS

## Few Changes At Pyle Middle

Thomas Pyle Middle School has two new teachers for the new year: Evir Goldman for 6th and 7th grade English and Alan Prunier for 6th grade English.

"We hope to improve on the successes of last school year, engage and motivate each student to reach their potential in all areas, and continue to prepare our students for high school," said Assistant Principal Michael Kryder.

Enrollment is down by about 30 students, according to Kryder.

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## "Not a Problem"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I hear it all the time when I decline some kind of offer, invitation, solicitation. Of course, it's not a problem – for me. But why impose on me the inference that somehow it's a problem for you? Again, that's not my problem. (I have my own problems, and I'll try and not make this a cancer-column – for a change.) What I should be hearing back to my usually polite decline, is an expression of gratitude for my having given the person the opportunity to talk/listen to their pitch, rather than be told, somewhat presumptuously, that my not responding/being interested in their say-so, is not a problem – for them.

Conversely, does that also mean, for some vendors/solicitors/sellers that my not being interested in what they have to say/sell could be a problem for me? What, am I no longer allowed to not be interested, not open, to what someone who I don't know and who I have never met, has to say to me? It's still a free country, right? He (or she) can say whatever he wants (except yelling "Fire!" in a movie theater). Therefore, shouldn't it be equally true – without fear of consequences, that I don't have to listen? Regardless of whether some other parties think that my listening would be for my own good, I am entitled, dare I say constitutionally protected (sort of) to not listen? And my not listening (not being open) shouldn't be characterized negatively, as in "Not a problem."

Now I may be splitting hairs here (or maybe it's an infinitive I'm splitting), but telling me how something might benefit me would interest me a whole lot more than how my response – or lack thereof, might be a problem for you. You need to take the high road and say, "Hello, ..." not travel the low, circuitous road and try to get in by the side door or maybe even the back door. You want my attention, you want my interest; you have to earn it, you have to work for it. And working for it doesn't mean invoking a negative just because the initial feedback you're receiving from me isn't positive. Of that I'm sure. (As my father so often said, "I'm very seldom wrong, but this time I'm right.")

And you know what else I'm sure of: I matter more to me than whatever something I don't do matters to somebody else. And likewise, I don't expect anything I say or do to matter more to you than something you may say or do. It's human nature. The three most important people in my life are me, myself and I. I'm sure you also know who's most important to you. Therefore, I already know what is or is not a problem for me. I don't need – or expect, quite frankly, a third party (and an unrelated party at that) to advise me of what problems I've caused them. Whenever I hear "Not a problem" from some person in response to my lack of interest in something they said or asked me to do or want me to buy, I think of something Capt. Hawkeye Pierce replied to Major Frank Burns during a M\*A\*S\*H episode when Frank asked/wanted Hawkeye to do something (that he was disinclined to even consider): "The instrument to measure my indifference to that remark has yet to be invented."

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# SPORTS

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passes to four different receivers, including seven connections with junior Michael Flack for 91 yards and a touchdown. Jeff Gruen caught four passes for 31 yards and a score.

**SPORTS BRIEFS** Val Djidotor led the way on the ground for Whitman, totaling 96 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries. Arsalan Nejand carried six times for 46 yards.

Next up for the Vikings is a Sept. 16 road game at Quince Orchard (1-1). Kickoff is set for 6:30 p.m. Quince Orchard won its opener against Kennedy, 48-6, and lost last week to Damascus, 27-23.

## Wootton Drops to 0-2

The Wootton football team lost to Gaithersburg 26-13 on Sept. 10, dropping the Patriots to 0-2.

Wootton will host Springbrook at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 16.

## Bullis Football Gets First Win

The Bullis football team improved to 1-1 with a 28-15 victory over Saint Vincent Pallotti on Sept. 11. Next up for Bullis is a road game against Potomac School at 4:45 p.m. on Sept. 16.

## Churchill Boys Soccer Improves to 2-2

The Churchill boys soccer team defeated Good Counsel 2-1 on Sept. 10, improving the Bulldogs' record to 2-2.

## Churchill Girls Soccer Beats Bullis

The Churchill girls soccer team defeated Bullis 3-0 on Sept. 7.

## Wootton Boys Soccer Wins

The Wootton boys soccer team defeated Annapolis 2-0 on Sept. 11, improving the Patriots' record to 2-1.

## Golfers Join Championship Field

Three standout members from the 2010 Champions Tour rookie class — Tommy Armour III, Mark



**Churchill running back Curtis Kamara, seen during a preseason practice, returned to action against Seneca Valley on Sept. 10 after missing the Bulldogs' opener due to injury.**

Calcavecchia and David Frost — have joined the lineup of players expected to compete when the Constellation Energy Senior Players Championship heads to TPC Potomac at Avenel Farm on Oct. 5-10.

A fixture on the professional golf circuit for over 20 years, Armour is a two-time winner on both the PGA TOUR and Nationwide Tour. Armour made his debut at the start of the 2010 season and has racked up three runner-up finishes and nine top-10s in 16 starts. He is currently ranked seventh on both the 2010 money list and Charles Schwab Cup points list.

Thirteen-time TOUR winner Calcavecchia with captured his most notable victory at the 1989 British Open at Royal Troon where he defeated Wayne Grady and Greg Norman on the fourth play-off hole. A resident of Tequesta, Fla., Calcavecchia has been a member of four U.S. Ryder Cup teams and one Presidents Cup team. Since his arrival on the Champions Tour in June, he has finished in the top-10 at four events, including runner-up to Frost at the 3M Championship,

and inside the top-25 in all eight starts.

South African native Frost was ranked among the top-25 players in the world every year but one from 1987-1996 and won nine of his 10 PGA TOUR titles during that time frame. He collected another 12 victories around the globe before joining the over-50 circuit last September. Frost has enjoyed a successful rookie season on the Champions Tour, winning the 3M Championship and finishing in the top-10 a total of eight times in 20 starts.

Grounds admission to the Constellation Energy Senior Players Championship will be complimentary for all spectators courtesy of Constellation Energy, Golf Galaxy, the Telos Corporation and OMNITEC Solutions, Inc.

Other players committed to the 2010 Constellation Energy Senior Players Championship field including defending champion Jay Haas, Jeff Sluman, Takoma Park native Fred Funk, as well as World Golf Hall of Fame members Hale Irwin, Tom Watson and Nick Price.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

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## Hoover Middle School Makeover

Herbert Hoover Middle School will be getting a new makeover in the coming school years.

"We are beginning to get ready for our move to the Tilden Center in July 2011. The school will be renovated during the 2011 and 2012 school years," Principal Billie-Jean Bensen said.

In addition, the new facilities will include a new traffic pattern for buses and parents.

Recently, Hoover has added the following teachers to their staff: Barbara DeBoy, art; Monica McCants, French; Amalia Mylonas, social studies/arts; Julie Segel, counselor, and Jessica Stewart, math.

Moreover, the school's overall enrollment has also gone up slightly from last year.

"Hoover opened up with 1,026 middle schoolers (6th -8th grades)," Bensen said.

— SENITRA T. MCCOMBS

## Keeping True To Frost Theme

"Make Your Mark – Doing it the Frost Way!"

Robert Frost Middle School is living up to their school theme this year in a number of ways.

"We want to make a positive mark in the lives of our students," Principal Dr. Joey Jones said.

One way they are making a positive mark on Frost students' lives is through a new academic program named Students Opportunities for Achievement and Relationship Building (S.O.A.R.).

For 20 minutes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, students may receive re-teaching and reassessment; work with a teacher to complete an assignment; work independently or in groups; read silently; build relationship skills with staff and peers and participate in structured physical education activities.

This year Frost has added five teachers and upgraded the facility. According to Jones, the school recently replaced its HVAC unit and will finish the other renovations some time next summer.

"We expect to continue to 'Experience Excellence' in everything that we do. We want our students, staff, and parents to experience excellence every time they enter the doors of Robert Frost Middle School," said Jones.

— SENITRA T. MCCOMBS

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Single-Family Prices Increase

Compared to 2009, median prices for Montgomery County single-family homes have increased, while condo prices have decreased, according to the Greater Capital Area Association of Realtors. Listings for Montgomery County condos are down but they have increased over 2009 for single-family homes in Montgomery County.

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