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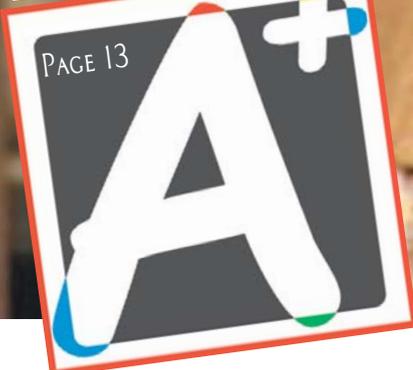
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Mrs. Frank (Sasha Berger) holds Margot Frank (Ani Carlson) during a bomb raid during rehearsal for Walt Whitman High School's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

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Viewing History through Anne Frank's Life

Whitman High School to present "The Diary of Anne Frank."

BY COLLEEN HEALY
THE ALMANAC

The Walt Whitman High School Drama Department will perform its spring play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Feb. 24, 25, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. The play is adapted from the accounts of a Jewish girl living in Amsterdam — Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank" — under the Nazi regime.

As the Nazis increase persecutions of Jews, the Frank family is forced into hiding in the attic of businessman Mr. Kraler and his assistant, Miep. The play unfolds as more characters find sanctuary in the attic: Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, whose son is close to Anne's age, and dentist Mr. Dussel. In her writing, Anne records the daily lives of the characters as they bond under their strict confines and vigilantly work to prevent their detection. Maturing into a young woman, Anne must face the trials and tribulations of adolescence while under constant surveillance in cramped quarters. The play's is based on a true story, and details the horrors and injustices endured by Jews during World War II.

According to producer Erin Pearson, the play was chosen because the material is so well known. The diary was edited many times and the most modern version of the play will be performed as it most accurately



Anne Frank (Sophie Van Bastelaer) writes in her diary.

portrays the characters and the qualities of the original diary. Since World War II and the Holocaust is part of the 7th grade curriculum, Pearson feels that the play "is a visual representation of everything the students learn in school. Learning facts and numbers about the war is one thing, but seeing one family's struggle is powerful. To prepare for their roles, the actors visited the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. and took their roles very seriously.

"They researched their characters and brought as many parts of the war into their acting. People need to know that this happened. The play shows how something as ordinary as a family washing dishes, reading or eating strawberries can be and how quickly it can change."

Jacob Trauberman who plays Anne's father Otto Frank feels "it was a very rewarding experience going to visit the Holocaust Museum. We talked with survivors about

their experiences to build a character and it was very helpful. I love how the play can educate you about the Holocaust history but also shows you a very personal experience of the characters and how it affected these people so personally. They are trying to go about living while avoiding capture and that life got interrupted."

The show is directed by Christopher Gerken and runs about two hours. All performances will be held at the Daryl Shaw Auditorium, which is located at 7100 Whittier Blvd., Bethesda.

Unreserved seats are \$8 for students and \$12 for adults. These tickets can be purchased the night of the show. Reserved seats are \$20 and must be purchased in advance.

Students may purchase unreserved seats during lunch through Feb. 25. Show nights, the Whitman Box Office is open from 6 to 7:30 p.m.



Mrs. Van Dan (Simone Levine) and Anne Frank (Sophie Van Bastelaer) joke around with Mrs. Van Dan's coat.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER GERKEN



Mr. Dussel (Jay Besch), a dentist, removes Mrs. Van Dan's (Simone Levine) tooth while her son, Peter (Joe Lilek) comforts her.

Potomac Westie Struts through Ring at Westminster Dog Show

"It was an honor just to be there."

BY MARTY VAN DUYN

A small white pup from Potomac strutted across the carpet at Madison Square Garden as if he owned the ring.

Jean Mullan's West Highland White Terrier Patrick, or CH Ellenborough's The Son Has Risen O'Mac-Ken-Char, qualified to participate in the Westminster Kennel Club (WKC) Dog Show last week.

In a show where only champions are allowed to compete, the young pup that will turn 3 in April didn't take home any awards. But he held his own against a formidable slate of competitors.

Though she has shown her dog before, Mullan felt more comfortable having Patrick shown by a top-notch handler his first time in the WKC show.

She was hoping to have top Westie breeder Jaimi Glodek take Patrick through his paces at the Gar-

den. But Glodek planned to show her number one Westie in the United States, Edward or GCH Mac-Ken-Char's Super Hero.

So Mullan needed to find an alternate handler and reached out to AKC registered handler Ernesto Lara of Pennsylvania. Although Lara handles all breeds, he specializes in Terriers.

Glodek is a friend and mentor and Mullan said, "Patrick has never been with anyone but me or Jaimi."

Mullan contacted Lara as soon as she knew Glodek was unavailable.

IN ORDER for Patrick to adjust to being handled by Lara, he moved in with the handler about one week before the show.

"Patrick isn't used to being around many men," said Mullan. "But he was wagging his tail as soon as I handed his leash to Ernesto."

But it was a rough week for Mullan without her pup by her side. Terriers were shown the second day of the show so she opted to keep her distance



PHOTO BY MARTY VAN DUYN

AKC Registered Handler Ernesto Lara's colleague Madeline Aroney stacked Patrick on the table to be examined by Judge Rosalind Kraus Kramer at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

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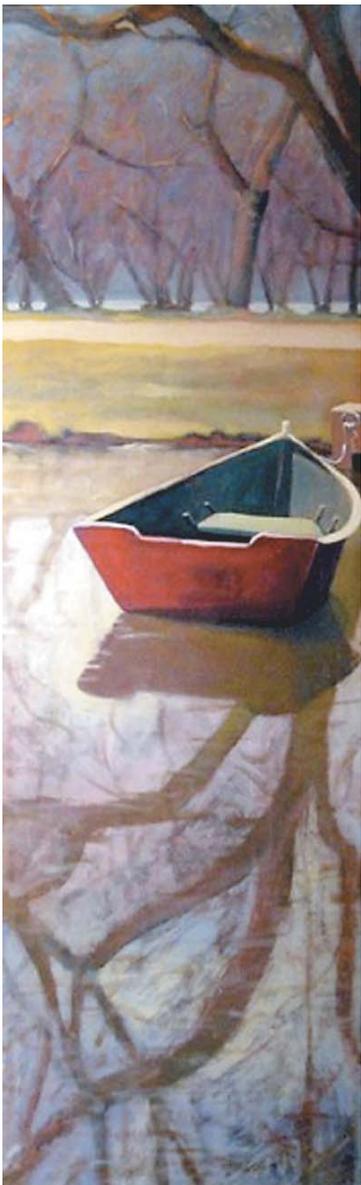


"Gathered"



"Just after Peak"

Artist Encourages Visitors To Learn and See New Colors



"Reflections"

Art Gallery's featured artist talks about her work.

BY COLLEEN HEALY
THE ALMANAC

Artist Dot Procter was originally an accountant until she discovered painting after taking an art class. She will be the featured artist at The Art Gallery of Potomac from Feb. 24-March 27. Gallery hours are Thursday-Sunday, 12-4 p.m. The gallery is located at 10107 River Road in Potomac. Phone 240-447-9417. For more information on the artist visit www.dotprocter.com

Q&A

Did you enjoy painting as a child or is painting a recent passion?

"Art has always been with me since childhood. My mother and grandmother were both artists. Color drives my work today and something I have loved my whole life."

Are you looking forward to your art show opening at the gallery?

"Events are fun way to share your art. The art show a chance to



PHOTO BY COLLEEN HEALY/THE ALMANAC

Visiting artist Dot Procter will hold several events around Potomac next month.

educate; I love having a chance to interact and to educate people about art. "

What inspires your art?

"I take colors from life and use them in my art. I love every spectrum and love to be surprised by nature which always has a surprising combination of colors. It is all about learning and seeing new colors."

What do you hope viewers will take away from your paintings?

"Color and nature are sacred. In

a sense it is here for us to enjoy. I hope they walk away with a little spark of joy. There is so much beauty around us; we need to stop and see it. I love knowing that people stop and relook at the canal after seeing one of my paintings. In life your eyes are more open and you see the beauty. I like using different formats and seeing things in a different way. "

Why do you think art education is important for children?

"Art is important for children because they are so naturally in

Details

FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 4-7 P.M.

Dot Procter will have an opening reception at The Art Gallery of Potomac. Cards, prints, and miniature books will be available at this event only.

SATURDAY MARCH 5, 2-4 P.M.

Dot Procter will have a dog portrait demonstration at The Art Gallery of Potomac. The first person to enter the Gallery with a photo of their dog will get a free dog portrait (painted on the spot).

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 12-4 P.M.

Painting demonstration at The Art Gallery of Potomac. Dot Procter will use one of her many photos of Herons on the Canal to begin a large acrylic on canvas to show her personal painting process.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 6-8 P.M.

"A Spring Celebration" will be held at The Art Gallery of Potomac. Dot Procter, the featured artist, will host an evening celebrating art, music, and good company.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 10 A.M.-NOON

Dot Procter will hold "A Paint Out" at the C&O Canal for all skill levels and ages. Gather at 9:45 a.m. at the bridge over the Canal by the Anglers Inn (Mac Arthur Blvd.) Bring own supplies. In case of rain, check dotprocter.com under events for alternate date/location.

touch with art. It takes nothing to spark a child's interest in art. Kids jump right in for fun and to experiment. They just do it."

Learn about challenges to stream water quality, what environmental groups are doing to prevent pollution, and how to get involved. Silver Spring Civic Building and Veteran's Plaza, One Veteran's Place, Great Hall, Room 1. To register, visit: <http://clean-water-summit.eventbrite.com>.

CIVIL RIGHTS BUS TOUR

Tour leaves Rockville April 18 and returns April 23. Pre-tour meeting, Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. The Montgomery County Office of Human Rights, in collaboration with Montgomery County Public Libraries, the African American Employees Association, the Lincoln Park

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CIVIC CALENDAR

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LIBRARY MONTH

February is "Library Lovers Month," and friends of the Potomac Library are worried about how the library will be affected by the coming budget. "Imagine Potomac without its library. It is vulnerable," according Potomac friends president Sue Shaw. Membership forms to join the Potomac Chapter of The Friends of The Library are available in the lobby of the library. A postcard writing campaign is underway for the month of February, with the cards available

at the library. Just visiting the library during this month can show support. Download a membership form: www.folmc.org/about-us/membership-brochure/

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Through April 11. Maryland 428th General Assembly meets for 90 days to act on more than 2300 bills, including the state's annual budget. See <http://mlis.state.md.us/>

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT 16

NIGHT IN ANNAPOLIS

Sen. Brian Frosh, Del. Bill Frick, Del. Ariana Kelly and Del. Susan Lee invite residents to join them Monday, Feb. 28, 6-8 p.m. in the President's

Conference Center, West 1, Miller Senate Office Building for dinner reception and to observe the House and Senate in session. RSVP by Friday, Feb. 25 to 301-858-3124. Round-trip bus service has been arranged on a first-come, first served basis for \$15. The bus will leave Walt Whitman High School parking lot at 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Make bus reservation when calling to RSVP.

SPRING WATER QUALITY CLASSES

Audubon Naturalist Society offers Water Quality Classes for anyone who wants to become a volunteer to monitor the health of local streams or wants to learn about life in our streams. Monitors commit to a half-day of monitoring three or four times

a year. Contact Cathy Wiss at wqm@audubonnaturalist.org or call 202-966-1310.

Audubon also seeks volunteers to become ground stewards to remove invasive vines, help maintain trails or tackle other grounds maintenance projects. Summer nature camp volunteers are also needed. Contact Audubon's volunteer office at 301-652-9188, ext. 30, or e-mail volunteer@audubonnaturalist.org

CLEAN WATER SUMMIT

Feb. 26, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection invites watershed groups, the general public and anyone interested in the health of the county's streams to attend a Community Clean Water Summit.

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until he left the ring mid-afternoon on Feb. 15. "I stayed away from him before the show and out of sight while he was in the ring because I didn't want him to see me and get nervous," said Mullan.

But once he was released from the benching area, she had him in her arms.

"I had box seats at the WKC, but I took him to the hotel," said Mullan. "We watched the show on TV while he dined on chicken livers and pork pate."

Though he didn't take any awards, Mullan said, "It was an honor just to be there. He's not even 3 years old yet. But he was a real trooper and I'm so proud of him."

The former elementary school teacher has been around dogs her whole life and has owned a smooth coated Collie, a German shorthaired pointer, Shelties (Shetland Sheep Dogs), and a Black Labrador Retriever. But as she matured she found smaller dogs a bit easier to handle.

THOUGH SHE got her first Westie 16 years ago, she has only been breeding and showing her dogs for the past five years.

During her quest to find quality show dogs she met Glodek and bought two puppies.

Mullan said, "I will only breed my females to her male dogs."

She only breeds one litter each year and the pups live in her house instead of a kennel. And she com-

bines her mothering and teaching skills in caring for the newborns.

"When they leave here they are well socialized and used to being in a natural home environment," said Mullan.

Some of her pups go to homes where they will be cherished pets.

While in New York she received an e-mail from a pup's "mom" who told her she was enjoying the WKC show with the new friends she met in the park with the pup she purchased from Mullan.

Mullan hopes to continue showing her dogs for the foreseeable future. She co-owns Edward, and knows her pups have some stiff competition from the grand champion.

Though she agreed it would have been nicer for Patrick to win, she still felt it was an honor to go to the super bowl of dog shows. And she said, "Patrick is ready for the WKC next year."

But for now he is settling back into his normal routine.

"Westies are friendly, loving dogs, and are interested in everything you do," said Mullan. "They just want to be with you and Patrick has been by my side constantly since we came back from Westminster."

To see video of Patrick in the ring and get full details on the annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show visit www.westminsterkennelclub.org

Marty van Duyne is an independent photographer - journalist and a member of the Dog Writers Association of America.



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AKC Registered Handler Ernesto Lara's colleague Madeline Aroney took Patrick through the ring to be judged by Rosalind Kraus Kramer at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

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OPINION

Churchill Students Discuss 'Free Time'

BY DANIELLE
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FOR THE ALMANAC

Any high school student knows that much of our time is spent on schoolwork. We cram for tests,

pour over textbook pages and scribble notes in our school journals with enough fury to rip the pages. But what extracurricular activities do students participate in when they can tear themselves away from their textbooks? Some participate in the arts, others volunteer, and some show off their athletic skills in team sports. So I ask, what is the favorite extracurricular activity of Churchill students?

For many students, playing sports is a great way to make friends and get exercise. For senior Meli Sohl, "Being on a soccer team is very important for me. I'm on two teams, one in the fall and one in the spring. They are club teams with practice three times per week and games each weekend. One of my teams is based in Virginia so I get to meet new people from different schools. My other is a Washington D.C. team so I get to meet a lot of people from the area. I like playing soccer mainly for the people I meet, but it is a great stress reliever and it gets me in a good routine each week. It can sometimes be hard to balance soccer with school, but I love it and it keeps me in shape all year."

William Yau, a senior, agrees, saying that, "The swim team is my most significant extracurricular activity. It is fun practicing with the team, and we all get to be good



friends. We usually practice after school and have weekend swim meets. I swim the free-style, and have a great time cheering for my teammates. I love it because there is a lot of spirit for the team and the sport."

As for sophomore Garrett Healy, he is on the Churchill hockey team. "I love playing hockey and it is great that I can play with friends. It is a lot of fun and definitely relieves stress. We usually have two practices a week and one game. There is a lot of spirit with the sport. Lots of kids come to the hockey games to support us, and it really brings out Churchill pride. Playing on the team can be busy, but it doesn't interfere with my schoolwork."

OTHER STUDENTS take a more creative outlet in spending free time. Senior Kristina Lintz says, "Being involved in Churchill's annual production, 'Blast,' has been really important to me. It's about 120 kids who all have various leads and back-ups in songs. We perform different songs under a certain theme. This year, the theme is 'Revolution.' 'Blast' is great because it gets kids from all different grades together so nobody is separated and we all become good friends. Especially at all of our practices, we bond backstage together. Practice schedules can be pretty intense right before the show, but I like performing. I've met so many friends and had a lot of great experiences doing 'Blast' each year."

Junior Kyle Edwards has been very involved in the Churchill



Meli Sohl

newspaper, The Observer. "I really like doing it, and I love expressing my opinions on matters relating to school. I once wrote an article on the benefits of using Twitter, which was very well received. I would like to be a writer one day and enjoy writing for the school paper."

Eve Jaffe, a freshman, spends a lot of time playing different instruments. "I play violin and base guitar. Playing music is something very fun to do that I really enjoy. Each week, I have one violin lesson and one base lesson. I also have orchestra rehearsals Monday nights. In orchestra, we do performances and I also do a violin recital."

STUDENTS ALSO ENJOY taking part in a youth group, both for its social aspects and dedication to community service. Jessica Beiser, a senior, has "been very involved with an organization called BBYO, which is a Jewish youth organiza-

tion that focuses on leadership, service and social action. It operates all over the world, and is organized in groups called 'chapters.' I used to be the president of my chapter. My favorite aspect of it is the social component, and I get to meet Jewish teens from all over. We have summer programs, dances and conventions, which lets us establish a network of friends with a common thread. We focus on service through projects called 'initiatives,' where different areas and chapters pick a cause and promote it throughout the community to raise money and awareness."

As for me, I have gotten very involved in volunteering at a local nursing home. I teach aerobics to the residents and volunteer each Friday night for a Shabbat service. So whatever activity you choose to take part in, try to find something you love to do. One thing's for sure: Churchill students sure stay busy.



Israel's Future

Congregation B'nai Tzedek in Potomac hosted "2020 Vision: A View of Israel 10 Years From Now," on Sunday, Feb. 6. From left, Aaron David Miller, former Mid-East negotiator/analyst for the Clinton Administration, and Clifford May, veteran foreign correspondent and president of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies — with Rabbi Stuart Weinblatt — lead a discussion about the future of Israel and the current situation in Egypt. More than 200 were in attendance.

LETTER

Supporting Nonprofits

To the Editor:

Please thank your writers for the stories about our local animal welfare nonprofits. I enjoyed reading the pieces and it served as a reminder to donate to a few of my favorites.

I was also unaware of McPaw until I read the Almanac, and I will be supporting that organization as well.

Ann Melchior
Potomac

NEWS



Spelling Bee

Fourth Presbyterian School in Potomac hosted a spelling bee on Feb. 4 for individual home-schooling families. This year's winner was sixth grade student Jason Tang. Jason finished second in last year's home-school bee to his brother Lanson, who went on to win the Regional Bee and then placed 7th in the Scripps National Bee. More than 40 public and private schools will be participating in The Montgomery County Regional Bee which will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 5, at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda.

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Historical Foundation and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will lead a civil rights historic bus tour that retraces the steps of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights heroes. The tour will travel to Atlanta, Selma, Tuskegee and Memphis.

The cost of the six-day bus tour for a group of four is \$430 per person and includes hotel, transportation, some meals and snacks and all museum/tour fees.

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LET'S TALK Real Estate



by Michael Matese

Moving Tips

You've sold your house and it's time to start thinking about moving. First things first. You need to be organized about being organized. Here are some helpful tips to keep the stress to a minimum and the keep the headaches that usually come with a move away from you.

8 Weeks Before

- Create a "move file" to keep track of important information.
- Check with the IRS for possible tax deductions - including moving expenses.
- Draw out a floor plan of your new home and start deciding which function each room will serve.
- Begin researching auto shipping companies.

7 Weeks Before

- Start compiling medical and dental records - including prescriptions and shot records. Ask your doctors if they can refer you to a care provider if you're moving to a new city.
- Arrange to have school records transferred to your children's new school district and/or daycare.
- Arrange for veterinarian records to be transferred.
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Alicia Ward on Cello. 7:30 p.m. Alicia Ward, Strathmore's Artist in Residence for February, performs on cello. Tickets are \$12. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Visit www.strathmore.org or call 301-581-5100.

THURSDAY/FEB. 24

Slow Blues and Swing Dance. 9 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$8. With DJ Mike Marcotte and Guests. Slow Blues Lesson from 8:15 to 9 p.m.; dancing from 9 to 11:30 p.m. At the Back Room, Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call Donna Barker at 301-634-2231 or go to info@CapitalBlues.org or www.CapitalBlues.org.

Adult Naturalist Training at Locust Grove: Physiology of Hibernation: Age 18 and up, Thursday, Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m. Registration is required and classes are free for current volunteers, \$10 for others. Locust Grove Nature Center, Cabin John Regional Park, 7777 Democracy Boulevard, Bethesda, 301-765-8660 www.locustgrovenature.org

FEB. 25 TO MARCH 6

Operetta: "La Belle Helene." Presented by the Victorian Lyric Opera Company. Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. A preview performance Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. will cost \$10 per ticket. Box office 240-314-8690. Contact www.vloc.org. At the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville. Tickets are \$20/adults; \$18/seniors; \$16/students.

FRIDAY/FEB. 25

Friday Night Eclectic Series. 9 p.m. Funk Ark draws on influences from African and Latin funk/dance music scenes of the 1960s and 70s. Tickets are \$10/advance; \$12/door. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Call 301-581-5100 or visit www.strathmore.org.

AE ("ash") Performs. 8 p.m. Duet of Aurelia Lucy Shrenker and Eva Salina Primack will perform songs from Appalachia, the Balkans, Caucasus Georgia, and Corsica. Co-sponsored by Folklore Society of Greater Washington and Slaveya Vocal Ensemble. Tickets are \$15. At The Town Hall, 6106 Harvard Ave., Glen Echo. Visit <http://www.fsgw.org>.

Family Bingo Night. 7 to 9 p.m. One Bingo card costs \$5. Sponsored by the Friends of the Clara Barton Community Center. At the Clara Barton Community Center, 7425 MacArthur Blvd., Cabin John. Call Dominique Maggio, 301-263-



Sophie Van Bastelaer, a junior, plays the role of Anne Frank.

FEB. 24, 25, 26

"The Diary of Anne Frank." 7:30 p.m. At Walt Whitman High School. Unreserved seats are \$8/students and \$12/adults. These tickets can be purchased the night of the show. Reserved seats are \$20 and must be purchased in advance. The Whitman Box Office is open from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. from Feb. 16 through 23. On show nights, the Box Office is open from 6pm-7:30 p.m. All performances will be held at the Daryl Shaw Auditorium, Walt Whitman High School, 7100 Whittier Blvd., Bethesda.

2783, or the Center at 301-229-0010.
Blues and Soul Fusion Dance Party. 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$10/\$8. West Coast Swing Lesson from 8 to 8:30 p.m. DJ Ken Roesel plays Blues, Soul and R&B music for slow and fast Swig and Slow Blues, Bop and 2-Step. At the Back Room at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Contact Ken Roesel at 703-282-4187 or at DanceBuddies@Starpower.net.

Contra Dance. 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$9. Beginner contra lesson from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; followed by called dance to live music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Email: fndcontra@yahoo.com

SATURDAY/FEB. 26

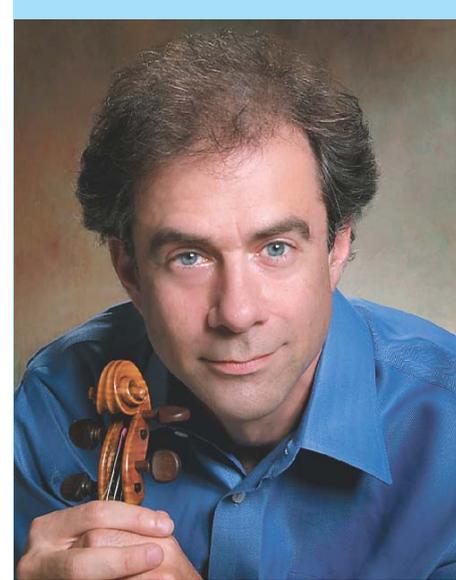
Random Acts of Gardening. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Master Gardeners' one-day conference to teach practical and green gardening techniques. Topics include growing fruits, vegetables, and herbs; new trends in horticulture; pruning demonstrations; attracting bees and butterflies; and garden documentation. At the Montgomery County Office of the University of Maryland's Extension, 18410 Muncaster Rd, Derwood. Visit www.mastergardener.umd.edu/local/Montgomery or email mastergardenconf@gmail.com

The Sense of Scents. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Learn how to use your dog's scenting abilities in play and games; and how your dog's sensitivity to odor can both cause and help solve behavior issues. Free, but register at www.yourdogfriend.info. Please leave your dog at home. At Potomac Community Center, Potomac Community Center, 11315 Fall Rd., Potomac.

Bingo at Holy Child. 3 to 5 p.m. This fun-filled event will include a bake sale, raffle and many prizes. Admission is free. The cost to play Bingo is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. Located at 9029 Bradley Blvd, Potomac. 301-365-0955. www.holychild.org.

Swing Dance. 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. Beginner swing lesson at 8 p.m.; followed by live music with the Tom Cunningham Orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Email: Debra@gottaswing.com.

Walt Whitman Jazz Combo. Desert Reception at 6:15 p.m.; Concert at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25/adult; family is \$50. Proceeds from the concert



SATURDAY/FEB. 26

Violinist James Stern. 7:30 p.m. Free. Presents Sei Solo: The Complete Solo Sonatas and Partitas of JS Bach. Performed at Westmoreland Congregational UCC Church, One Westmoreland Circle, at Massachusetts and Western Avenues, the boundary of D.C. and Bethesda.

go to the Congregation's College Access Fund, which awards scholarships to deserving minority students in the D.C. area. At River Road Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6301 River Road, Bethesda. Call 301-229-0400 or visit RRUUC.org.

Backgammon Tourney. 1 to 8 p.m. Backgammon Beating Cancer Tourney to benefit The Wellness Community. Playing lessons will be available for beginners. At the Bethesda Fire & Rescue Banquet Hall, 5020 Battery Lane, Bethesda. Contact Tournament Director David Ogden at 301-717-7166 or email him at do22_98@yahoo.com

Maple Sugaring Time: learn about maple sugar and the ups and downs of sap. Learn how to tap the correct trees, sample syrup, and watch as sap turns to syrup before your eyes. Age 1 and up, \$5, 1 - 3 p.m. Locust Grove Nature Center, Cabin John Regional Park, 7777 Democracy Boulevard, Bethesda, 301-765-8660 www.locustgrovenature.org

SUNDAY/FEB. 27

Ballroom Tea Dance. 3 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$12. Lesson at 3 p.m. With the Hot Society Orchestra of Washington. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Email: dave@hotsociety.net.

Contra and Swing Dance. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$12. Lesson at 7 p.m.; followed by dances with live music from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Email: fndcontra@yahoo.com.

Geology of Theodore Roosevelt Island. Hike several miles around the island, interpreting the story told by the rocks and soil.

Led by Audubon Naturalist Society's Joe Marx, an instructor in the Natural History Field Studies Program. For adults. 1-4 p.m. 301-652-9188. www.AudubonNaturalist.org

Open Door Reading. 2 p.m. Writer's Center presents poets Shirley Brewer (A Little Breast Music), Kathleen Hellan (The Girl Who Loved Mothra) and Laura Shovan (Mountain, Lob, Salt and Stone). At the Writer's

Center, 4508 Walsh St., Bethesda, 20815. See writer.org

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Montgomery Bird Club. Riley's Lock and Hughes Hollow, informal late afternoon walks until dusk. Meet at 5 p.m. at the end of Seneca Road at Riley's Lock "on the bridge." Highlights here will include waterfowl flying into roost. Sightings of displaying woodcocks possible. Bring scope, flashlight, and wear "muddy conditions" footwear. Reservations not required. For more info, call the leader Jim Green 301-742-0036. Also March 3; March 8; and March 15. www.AudubonNaturalist.org

WEDNESDAY/MARCH 2

Winter Walks Along the Canal. Join Audubon's Senior Naturalist, Stephanie Mason, and look for wintering birds and other wildlife, practice winter botany skills and enjoy views of the Potomac River. For adults. 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. \$17 members, \$24 nonmembers. Carpooling from Audubon Naturalist Society, Woodend Sanctuary, 8940 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, 20815 to Carderock. www.AudubonNaturalist.org

Nathan and Noble Jolley, Jazz. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 301-581-5100 or visit www.strathmore.org.

MARCH 2-5

Living Out. March 2-5 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10/regular; \$8/seniors and students. Call 240-567-5301 or visit www.montgomerycollege.edu/PAC. At The Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, 51 Mannakee Street, Rockville.

THURSDAY/MARCH 3

An Evening of Jazz & Jobim with Ron Kearns, saxophone and Paul Wingo, guitar. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 301-581-5100 or visit www.strathmore.org.

FRIDAY/MARCH 4

Friday Night Eclectic Series. 9 p.m. The Junior League Band is an old-time inspired rock band fronted by the Georgia grown banjo, vocalist, Lissy Rosemont. Tickets are \$10/advance; \$12/door. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Call 301-581-5100 or visit www.strathmore.org.



SATURDAY/FEB. 26

Video Games Live. 2 and 8 p.m. Featuring the National Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorale. The show mixes the power and emotion of a symphony orchestra with the excitement and energy of a rock concert and the technology, fun and interactivity of a video game, all synchronized to cutting edge video screen visuals, state-of-the art lighting, special FX and on-stage interactive segments with the audience. Tickets are \$35 to \$69. At the Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda. Visit www.strathmore.org or call 301-581-5100.



Medhi Arminrazavi

Rosann Catalano

Robert Eisen

SUNDAY/FEB. 27

Interreligious Discussion. 10:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Free. "The Meaning and Purpose of Our Lives — What Do the Scriptures of the Three Abrahamic Faith Traditions Teach Us?" The panelists include Medhi Arminrazavi, Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Director of the Middle Eastern Studies Program at the University of Mary Washington; Rosann Catalano, Associate Director of the Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies (Baltimore) as well as its Roman Catholic Scholar; and Robert Eisen, Professor of Religion and Judaic Studies at the George Washington University. At Congregation Beth El, 8215 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. Contact Rabbi William Rudolph, Congregation Beth El, wrudolph@bethelmc.org. RSVP to Ricardo Munster at rmunster@bethelmc.org

ENTERTAINMENT



SATURDAY/MARCH 12

Maggie's Music Celtic Concert. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. With Maggie Sansone and friends. At Saint Mark Presbyterian Church, 10701 Old Georgetown Road, Rockville. Visit <http://www.saintmarkpresby.org> or call 301-530-2613.



TUESDAY/MARCH 8

Rebecca Loebe in Concert. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18/door; \$15/advance at FocusMusic.org. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Rockville, 100 Welsh Park Drive, Rockville. Contact David Spitzer at focusrockville@earthlink.net or 301-275-7459.



WEDNESDAY/MARCH 9

Stars of the Bolshoi. 8 p.m. Featuring Bolshoi Principal Dancers Maria Mashina and Andrei Bolotin performing some of the greatest beloved ballet moments of ballet classics, including *Sleeping Beauty*, *Swan Lake* and *Don Quixote*. Tickets are \$40/regular; \$38/seniors and students. Call 240-567-5301 or visit www.montgomerycollege.edu/PAC. At The Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, 51 Mannakee Street, Rockville.

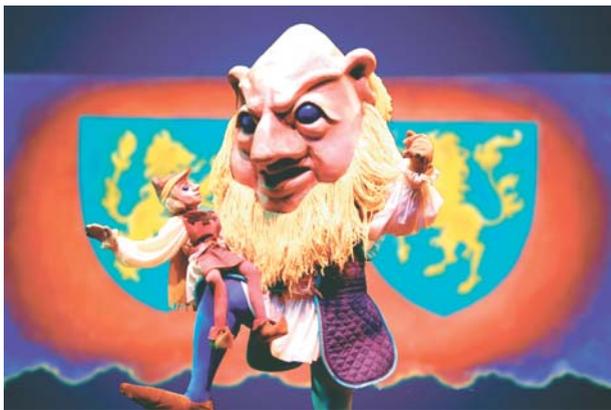


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NOW THROUGH APRIL 10

"Jack and the Beanstalk." Performances Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is recommended for K - Grade 6 and runs 45 minutes. Tickets are \$10, with group rates available. Presented by The Puppet Co. Playhouse at Glen Echo Park. For Information and Reservations: 301-634-5380 or visit www.thepuppetco.org

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MARCH 8 TO APRIL 2

International Symmetry. Photographs by Don Bandler and New Work by Gallery Artists. Artist's Reception is Friday, March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. At Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Call 301-951-9441 or visit www.waverlystreetgallery.com.

FINE ARTS

SATURDAY/FEB. 26

Instructors Open House. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Enjoy an opportunity to see the members of the Yellow Barn Studio faculty in action. With Walt Bartman, Rachel Collins and Jackie Jouvenal. At the Yellow Barn Studio, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Visit yellowbarnstudio.com or call 301-371-5593.

NOW THROUGH FEB. 27

Six Expressions-Six Visions. Free. With artists Diane Jeang, Galina Kolosokaya, Jamaliah Morais, Elizabeth Stecher, Joanne Wasserman, and Homayoun Yeroushalmi. At the Dennis and Phillip Ratner Museum, 10001 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. Call 301-897-1518.

MARCH 2-28

Metal Magic. Copper, steel, metal wall sculptures. With artists Susana Garten, David Hubbard, Brian Jerome Murphy, Marla Rudnick and Elizabeth Steel. A reception to meet the artists on Sunday, March 6 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. At The Dennis and Phillip Ratner Museum, 10001 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda. Call 301-897-1518.

NOW THROUGH MARCH 5

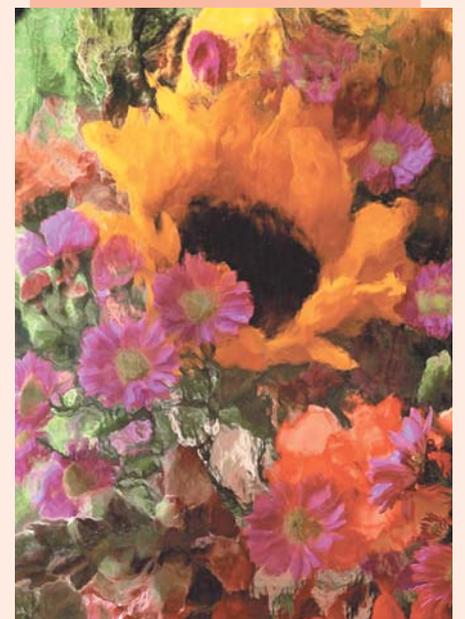
"Touch of Love." Exhibit9 Gallery's collection of paintings, photographs, prints, jewelry and more. With artists Fataneh Dadkhah (photography), Parisa Faghii (painting and children's book author), Elizabeth Grusin-Howe (print maker), Nasser Ovissi (water color and prints), Hanna Beth Sanford (watercolor), and Darab Shabahang (Persian calligraphy on copper). At E9 Gallery, 10116 Lloyd Road, Potomac. Call Sarah Barzmehri at 202-276-9419 or visit <http://exhibit9gallery.net/calendar.htm>

NOW THROUGH MARCH 27

Expressionist Journey of Multi Media. By Vian Shamounki Borchert. At Kentlands Mansion Gallery's Second Floor, 320 Kent Square Road, Gaithersburg. Call 301-258-6394 for viewing appointment.

NOW THROUGH MARCH 1

"Eternity Suite." Works by Levon Jamgochian on paper and wooden sculptures, and Kirk Waldroff's mixed media. Arec Jamgochian (violin) and Irina Kats (piano) will entertain visitors between 2 and 3 p.m. At the Glenview Mansion Art Gallery at Rockville Civic Center Park, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville. Visit the City's website at www.rockvillemd.gov/arts or contact Julie Farrell at 240-314-8682 or jfarrell@rockvillemd.gov.



FEB. 27 TO APRIL 27

Focus on Color. An exhibit by photographers Deborah Gillham, Marsha Liebl, and Judy Reisman and glass-on-metal artist Susana Garten. Artists' reception Sunday, March 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. At Gallery Har Shalom, 11510 Falls Road, Potomac, MD. Call 301-299-7087.

NOW THROUGH MARCH 5

Invitational Show. Waverly Street Gallery's 3rd Annual Invitational Show. 21+21 will feature nationally and recognized artists working in almost every medium — painting, sculpture, photography, jewelry, and ceramics. Guest Artists: Carol Barsha, Lynda Smith-Bugge, JoAnn Clayton, Ellen Cornett, Pat French, Clara Graves, Paul Guilderson, Trudi Ludwig Johnson, Sunhee Jung, Lori Katz, Bonny Lundy, Barbara Mandel, Hunt Prothro, Gloria Rall, Massimo Righini, Diane Santarella, Matt Sesow, Greg Staley, Caryl Stern, Caroline Thorington, Pamela Zulli. At Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Call 301-951-9441.

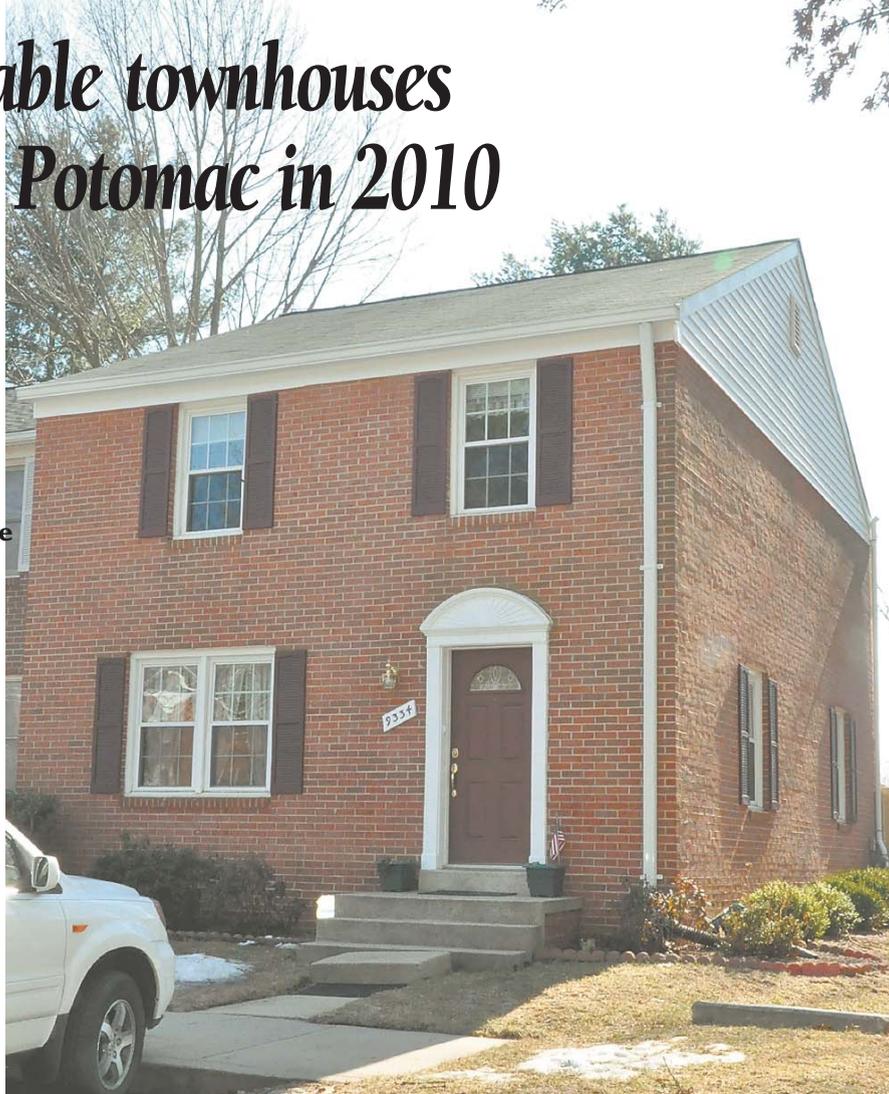
MARCH 12-29

Exhibition of Fine Art Glass. "Emerging Voices - An Artist's Journey Class." The exhibition will display for sale the works by local artists Jennifer Carroll, Steve Gibson, Kristi Provasnik, Eluned Schweitzer, Lynda Slayen, and Mary Wactler. Opening Reception is Saturday, March 12 from 4-6 p.m. At The Art Glass Center at Glen Echo, Jerry Zayde Slep Gallery, 7300 Mac Arthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call 301-634-2273.

Potomac REAL ESTATE

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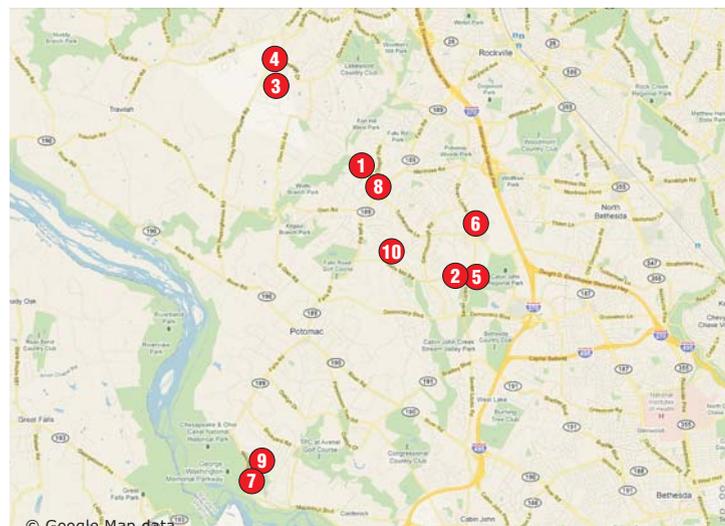
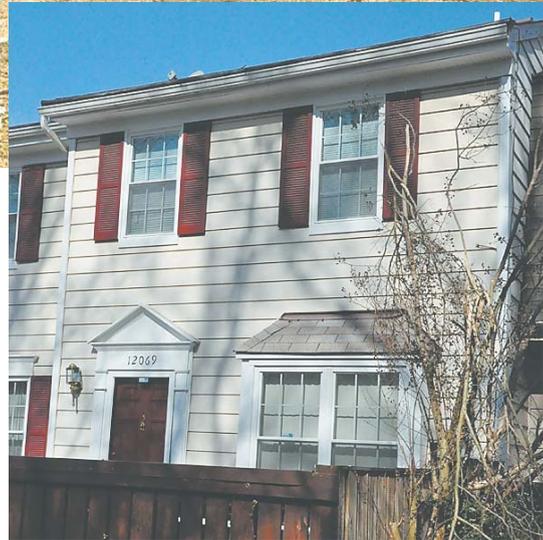
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7 10826 Whiterim Drive, Potomac — \$379,000



8 12069 Gatewater Drive, Potomac — \$375,000



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1 9334 BENTRIDGE AVE	4	2	1	POTOMAC	\$495,000	Townhouse	0.04	FALLSREACH	06/17/10
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3 10526 SUNNY BROOK LN	3	2	1	POTOMAC	\$479,900	Townhouse	0.05	POTOMAC GLEN	11/30/10
4 13603 HAYWORTH DR	3	2	1	POTOMAC	\$449,500	Townhouse	0.04	PINEY GLEN VILLAGE	08/02/10
5 7859 MUIRFIELD CT	3	2	2	POTOMAC	\$434,000	Townhouse	0.05	INVERNESS NORTH	10/29/10
6 7844 HEATHERTON LN #40	3	2	1	POTOMAC	\$379,900	Townhouse		INVERNESS KNOLLS	10/12/10
7 10826 WHITERIM DR	3	1	0	POTOMAC	\$379,000	Townhouse	0.02	FAWSETT FARMS MANOR	05/17/10
8 12069 GATEWATER DR	3	1	1	POTOMAC	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.03	FALLSBERRY	10/15/10
9 10834 WHITERIM DR	3	1	0	POTOMAC	\$370,000	Townhouse	0.02	FAWSETT FARMS MANOR	06/10/10
10 8907 BARROWGATE CT	2	1	0	POTOMAC	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.03	FOX HILLS	03/12/10

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In January 2011, 20 Potomac homes sold between \$2,400,000-\$225,000.

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9826 AVENEL FARM DR	4	3	2	POTOMAC		\$1,526,666	Detached	0.52		AVENEL
12317 PINEY GLEN LN	5	5	3	POTOMAC		\$1,390,000	Detached	2.51		PINEY GLEN FARMS
12413 BACALL LN	5	4	1	POTOMAC		\$1,156,000	Detached	2.24		STONEY CREEK ESTATES
11621 SWAINS LOCK TER	4	4	1	POTOMAC		\$1,155,000	Detached	2.00		SADDLE RIDGE
7800 STABLE WAY	6	4	1	POTOMAC		\$1,100,000	Detached	0.32		RIVER FALLS
13301 MORNING FIELD WAY	5	3	1	POTOMAC		\$850,000	Detached	0.26		PINEY GLEN VILLAGE
11431 CEDAR RIDGE DR	4	3	1	POTOMAC		\$800,000	Townhouse	0.07		POTOMAC CREST
8938 BARROWGATE CT	3	3	2	POTOMAC		\$760,000	Townhouse	0.10		FOX HILLS
2277 DUNSTER LN	4	2	1	POTOMAC		\$700,000	Detached	0.31		POTOMAC WOODS
10425 OVERGATE PL	3	3	1	POTOMAC		\$685,000	Townhouse	0.05		PINEY GLEN VILLAGE
12401 GOLDFINCH CT	5	3	0	POTOMAC		\$681,500	Detached	0.50		COPENHAVER
10504 UNITY LN	4	3	1	POTOMAC		\$623,000	Detached	2.16		POTOMAC OUTSIDE
11129 DEBORAH DR	4	2	1	POTOMAC		\$600,000	Detached	0.54		INVERNESS FOREST
7547 CODDLE HARBOR LN	3	2	2	POTOMAC		\$555,000	Townhouse	0.05		INVERNESS KNOLLS
1437 LONGHILL DR	5	2	1	POTOMAC		\$550,000	Detached	0.26		HORIZON HILL
1993 MILBORO DR	4	2	1	POTOMAC		\$530,000	Detached	0.27		POTOMAC WOODS
7605 HEATHERTON LN	3	2	2	POTOMAC		\$510,000	Townhouse	0.05		INVERNESS KNOLLS
11035 CANDLELIGHT LN	2	2	0	POTOMAC		\$225,000	Townhouse			OLDE COACH SQUARE

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

Joan Reilly, Branch Vice President of **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Potomac**, recently announced the office's Top Agents for December 2010:

❖ **Valerie Puddington** was the Top Listing Agent.

❖ **Rokhsan Fallah** and **Frank Holliday** were the Top Producing Team.

❖ **Debra Marko** and **Madhu Anand** were the Top Sales Team.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is dedicated to creating exceptional real estate services for its customers and communities

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Agents from the Bethesda Gateway office of Long & Foster Real Estate attended the gala Kennel Club dinner last month in Bethesda. This was the 18th annual event for the office and was hosted at Black's Bar and Kitchen in Bethesda. The dinner tops off the year for those agents who have been members of the monthly "Top Dog" club. To earn entry members must have three or more transactions each month for 10 months, or over 33 transactions

for the year.

Office Managers Ned Rich and Carole Maclure joined agents Lisa Bacigalupo, Wendy Banner, John Bragale, Damian Buckley, Debbie Cohen, Beale Cummings, Gary Ditto, Kira Epstein, Melinda Estridge, Sharyn Goldman, Margie Halem, Donna Karpa, Shonny Kubler, Rhonda Mortensen, Sharon Owens, Merlin Rodriguez, Bradley Rozansky, Joe Rubin, Greg Schuck, Steve Schuck, Susan Schuck, Nancy Schwiesow, Juan Antonia Umazor and Jeff Wilson for cocktails and a seven-course meal.

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North Potomac (20878)

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11750 Old Georgetown Rd #2208...\$338,720.....Sat/Sun 11-6Bob Lucido.....Toll MD.....410-979-6024

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Churchill Boys Basketball Team Bounces Back

Bulldogs receive first-round bye.

After three consecutive losses, the Churchill boys basketball team again found its stride with a 59-51 victory over Seneca Valley on Feb. 18. The victory raised Churchill's record to 16-5 overall and 10-2 in Montgomery County's 4A West Division. Churchill has clinched the third seed in the 4A West Region in the upcoming Maryland state 4A championship tournament and will receive a first round bye.

In a game that started very sluggishly for the Bulldogs, Churchill found itself trailing 17-6 after the first quarter and 25-9 with 5:39 remaining in the second quarter. However, the Bulldogs closed with a 15-5 run to trail 30-24 at the end of the second quarter. The offensive efforts of senior Jordan Bass, sophomore Dominique Williams, and junior Thomas Geenen led the rally.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle with Churchill closing the Seneca Valley lead to 40-37 at the end of the quarter. Junior Kyle Edwards had a strong quarter for the Bulldogs contributing six points.

The game stayed close until a 3-pointer by senior Will Lewis followed by a layup by Lewis just 30 seconds later put the Bulldogs ahead for good 54-49 with just over 2 minutes to play. Churchill was then able to seal the win with some timely free-throw shooting by Williams, Edwards and senior Jesse Simon.

The Churchill victory was a team effort that was led by Edwards (10 points), Bass (10 points), Simon (10 points), Lewis (8 points), Williams (7 points and 3 steals), Geenen (13 rebounds) and junior Christian Bonaparte (8 assists).

"That was much-needed win for us right now," Churchill head coach Matt Miller was quoted as saying in an e-mail.

SPORTS BRIEFS

"When you lose a few games in a row after winning as much as we did you are concerned about your team's mindset. I became very concerned when we got behind by a lot (16 points) early because sometimes things can continue to snowball on you when you haven't been winning. But to our guys' credit, they said enough is enough and they responded."

"Tonight we got contributions from a lot of guys at different times and all were needed — so from an overall standpoint it was a real team win. But I want to mention our seniors tonight because they came up big for us when we really needed it. First, it was Jordan (Bass) hitting shots to keep us in the game, then Will (Lewis) hit some really big shots for us in the fourth quarter to put us ahead and then Jesse (Simon) ices the game at the free throw line. That's what our seniors are supposed to do — show leadership when we really need it. And I'm happy for all of them but also for Will tonight because as you know he's had a tough



Kyle Edwards, left, and the Churchill boys basketball team have a first-round playoff bye. Nick Yockey and Whitman host Richard Montgomery.

senior season due to injury. To see him come back and contribute to the victory the way he did in the fourth quarter was great for the coaches, the players and our fans."

Churchill on Friday will face the winner of No. 6 Walter Johnson and No. 11 Northwest. The Bulldogs are 2-0 against each team this season and defeated Walter Johnson in the 2010 postseason.

Playoff Matchups

The Wootton boys and girls basketball teams will host first-round playoff games this weekend. The boys received the No. 5 seed in the 4A West Region and will host



Jess Welch and the Wootton girls basketball team will host Walter Johnson in the opening round of the playoffs.

No. 12 Sherwood. The girls earned the No. 4 seed and will host No. 13 Walter Johnson.

The Whitman boys received the No. 8 seed and will host No. 9 Richard Montgomery.

The Whitman girls are the No. 5 seed and will host No. 12 Magruder.

The Churchill girls received the No. 11 seed and will travel to face No. 6 Paint Branch.

Play Soccer in Italy this June

AC Cugini, an Italian style soccer school

in Reston, is accepting girls and boys ages 10-15 for a five-day training camp in Italy and friendly matches against Italian teams.

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‘Lions in the Kitchen’ Teams of student chefs (Grades 8-12) from St. Andrew’s Episcopal School worked under the guidance of Marriott chefs on Saturday, Jan. 15 as they competed in the first “Lions in the Kitchen” cooking competition held at the Bethesda Marriott on Pooks Hill Road. Participants competed in the event to produce a meal for Bethesda Cares, an organization devoted to helping and feeding D.C. Metro area homeless. The competing teams earned their way into the competition by winning a Holiday Cookie Bake-Off at St. Andrew’s in December. At Saturday’s competition, each team of students created a chili dish and a dessert. The sophomore team of Katie Jannota, Lars Sorenson and Stephinah Songwa won the title of “Top Chefs.” A team of eighth graders received the judges’ recognition for best chili and a team of juniors won for their dessert.

SCHOOL NOTES

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The following students were named to the dean’s list of Emory College in Atlanta, Ga., for the 2010 fall semester.

❖ **Pamela Sterling of Potomac**, daughter of Scott A. Sterling and Susan F. Sterling;

❖ **Rebecca Feldman of North Potomac**, daughter of Richard Feldman and Elizabeth Brown Feldman;

❖ **Michael Tseng of Potomac**, son of Dr. Chun-Ming Tseng and Fen-Ying C. Tseng;

❖ **Trisha Patel of North Potomac**, daughter of Mukesh I. Patel and Kalpnaben M. Patel;

❖ **Alexander Kiener of Potomac**, son of Dr. Peter A. Kiener and Cathy A.

Kiener;

❖ **Sarah Krame of Potomac**, daughter of Evan J. Krame and Jodi M. Krame;

❖ **Hannah Goldstein of Potomac**, daughter of Dr. Stafford S. Goldstein and Dr. Debra L. Weinstein.

Dylan Mayes from Potomac has

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In Concert Violin students from the Norwood School performed the “Star Spangled Banner” at the University of Maryland’s Comcast Center last month. The children, ages 8-14, submitted two audition tapes and were selected to play at a Terps women’s basketball game. The children were conducted by their violin teacher, Moyna Daley, who is a Potomac resident and University of Maryland mom. The same group has also been selected to perform at the National Association of Independent Schools Annual Conference at the Gaylord National Hotel and Conference Center at National Harbor. The young musicians will perform as the “opening act” on Feb. 25.

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Peggy Sue (Dog)- Female, 1 yr., 40 lbs., spayed, Lab mix- Peggy Sue looks and acts like a mini Chocolate Lab. She has all the Lab characteristics, too, like a loving nature, friendliness and intelligence. Peggy Sue, the "Hershey Kisses" sized Lab, would love to romp in a yard and snuggle with a kind adopter in a forever home.



Bravo (Cat)- Male, 8 mo., neutered, DSH Tabby kitten- Bravo has a big personality for a kitten and likes to talk and follow around his foster parents. He likes to play with the tails of resident cats and like to kiss before curling up next to a human for a nap. If you like kittens with an outgoing nature, Bravo is your guy!

PEOPLE NOTES

Adam Fox of Potomac, a student at Millersville University of Pennsylvania and member of the University's Robotics Team, took first place for their robot, Semi-autonomous Marauder, or SAM, at the Association of Technology, Management and Applied Engineering (ATMAE) conference, held in Panama City Beach, Oct. 27-30. Millersville's robotics team won first place overall in the Robotics Cup, first place in performance and first place for best/electrical/control methodology.

Kirk Duncan was recently named the new Head of School at Washington Episcopal School (WES), an independent co-educational school in Bethesda. He will assume his duties July 1 and will be the third Head of School at WES, succeeding Stu Work, who announced in September 2009 that he would be stepping down as Head at the end of the 2010-2011 school year after 10 years at the school.

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Attitude It To The List



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As often as I think – and write, about my cancer-affected circumstances and consider the past, present and future; what I did, what I didn't do; what I'm doing, what I'm not doing; and what I might do – or not do – living forward, sometimes I wonder if the reason for whatever success or failure I've had in causing/preventing any of it is simply good genes/bad genes (luck) and not really anybody's fault? An admission Robin Williams' character (Sean Maguire) in the movie "Good Will Hunting" spent half the movie trying desperately to treat Matt Damon's character (Will Hunting) into admitting that the abuse he endured as an orphan from his foster father "was not his fault."

When I was first diagnosed, my oncologist was not interested – too much, in what had caused the malignant tumors in my mediastinum (doctor-speak for the middle of my lungs) to appear. They were there and the fact that I had never smoked cigarettes or that I smoked pot in college – 35 years previous, or that my mother smoked four packs of Chesterfield King cigarettes throughout my childhood and into my early adolescence, was not of any particular significance to him. His interest was in moving/treating forward, not researching/recriminating backward.

Nor has his interest been ever since – too much, in what things/changes (for me); lifestyle, diet, exercise, pills and supplements, etc., I've assimilated into my life to assist my body in fighting the cancer. If I had to characterize his approach/treatment, I would say it has been traditionally Western. However, since I have now outlived any other stage IV lung cancer patient he's treated with Avastin, he said (in fairness, others may have survived this long, but due to changes in their insurance, change of employer or some patients moved away/not in his care any longer), I am, at this point an exception to the two-year rule he cited back in Feb., 2009. That rule being, and I use the word pejoratively, a time-frame/prognosis of 13 months to two years – for someone who presented like I did.

But maybe his job his neither to concern himself with the why or the how, but rather concern himself with the what, as in what to do next – and the when, as in when to do it? I imagine treating terminal patients for a living has to cause some sleepless nights and plenty of agonizing days. Watching patients die under your care, not because of your care and/or concern, but in spite of it almost, has to be a frustrating and challenging endeavor. And managing the stress that naturally evolves from making life and death decisions for a living; some of which, for an oncologist specifically, are not likely to prevent the patient from dying, ultimately, has to create a survival-type, self-preservation instinct in the doctor. Somehow, he has to find a way, I would guess, not to get too emotionally invested or too interested/focused on what any particular patient is doing. He's probably more concerned with what the patient is not doing/ not tolerating, treatment-wise; not what, in my case, the patient is doing on his own. As the Philadelphia comedian, David Brenner used to joke: "It's not the mosquitoes I can hear that worry me, it's the ones I can't hear." I'm doing so well (comparatively speaking) that my doctor can't worry about me, sort of. As my brother, Richard says: "He's got sick people to worry about."

And I don't consider myself sick, either – even though I have stage IV lung cancer, have inoperable tumors and am characterized as terminal. I consider myself a cancer patient, nothing more. And perhaps, that's how my oncologist has to treat me, as just another patient, nothing more. I know that's what helps me get through the day. He can't worry – too much, about me and apparently, I shouldn't worry too much about him. We both have more than enough to worry about already. That's not anybody's fault, that's just making the best of a very bad situation.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

SCHOOLS



Journee Finney reads from Michelle Obama's biography.



Celebrating Black History Month

The Black History month celebration (above) at Bells Mill Elementary School last week was organized by LaTisha and Teresa Gasaway, owners of Minds In Motion Child Care.



Arthur Mouafo, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., reads from his "I have a Dream" speech.



Abigail Yosef reads a poem about Rosa Parks.



Sam Yosef reads from President Barack Obama's biography.

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Shaunice Bagley won the The Gasaway's Children Scholarship Foundation Award this year. Latisha Gasaway is an owner of the Minds In Motion Child Care.

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been named to the dean's list at Frostburg State University in recognition of outstanding academic achievement for the fall 2010 semester.

The following residents have been named to the fall 2010 Dean's List at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

❖ **Natasha Chopra of Potomac**, is a doctor of pharmacy student.

❖ **Jasmine Shah of North Potomac**, is a doctor of pharmacy student.

The following Washington and Lee students have earned dean's list status for the recently ended fall term.

❖ **Jimmy Pickle of Potomac**, a junior at Washington and Lee University;

❖ **Brian Roberts of Potomac**, a junior at Washington and Lee University.

Brian Roberts of Potomac, a junior at Washington and Lee University, has earned honor roll status for the recently ended fall term.

Bernadette J. Corso, a freshmen from Potomac, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Corso; and **Karolina V. Gajdeczka**, a sophomore from Potomac, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Przemyslaw Gajdeczka made dean's list for the fall '10 semester at Mount St. Mary's University.

Abbey P. Wallace of Potomac recently returned from spending the fall semester studying abroad. A junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, Abbey studied in Argentina at IES-Buenos Aires. A graduate of St. Andrews Episcopal School, Abbey is the daughter of Richard and Anne Wallace of Potomac. She is majoring in international studies and anthropology at Colby.

Students were named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for their outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2010-11 year: **Jenny J. Chen**, a member of the Class of 2012, is the daughter of Zhao Chen and Wei Wang of North Potomac, and is majoring in English and international studies at Colby. She attended Thomas Sprigg Wootton High School; and **Aurore Anastassiadis**, a member of the Class of 2011, is the daughter of Panaghiotis and Daniele Anastassiadis of Potomac, and is majoring in environmental studies with a science concentration at Colby. She attended Lycee Rochambeau French Intl Sch.

Morgane Amat, class of 2014 at Connecticut College and a resident of Potomac, has been named to the Dean's High Honors list for the fall 2010 semester.

Artemis Giorgia Apostolaros of Potomac has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Radford University. Apostolaros, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Apostolaros of 8815 Maxwell Dr., is a senior foods and nutrition major.

Margaret Relle, Class of 2011 at Skidmore College, earned highest honors for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Brian and Mary Lou Relle of Potomac.

Robyn Baird, Class of 2014 at Skidmore College, earned honors for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Dean and Kathy Baird of Potomac.

Julie Fainberg of Potomac was among the students from Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, who were named to the dean's list for the fall semester, which ended in December. Fainberg is a Humanities/Prelaw major.

The following local students were awarded dean's list academic honors for the Fall 2010 semester at St. Mary's College of Maryland: **Jared Morley Borns** of Potomac; **Emily Katherine Buetow** of Potomac; **Michelle Kelley Livshin** of Potomac; **Taren Michelle Parsons** of North Potomac; **Alexander J. Roca** of Potomac; **Lawrence Reuben Rose** of North Potomac, and **Daniel Ruthenberg-Marshall** of Potomac.

Robyn Baird, Class of 2014, was recently named to the Skidmore College Thoroughbred Society for academic achievement during the fall 2010 semester. Robyn Baird, the daughter of Dean and Kathy Baird of Potomac was among those recognized.

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