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## NEWS

# Potomac Almanac Wins Awards

The Potomac Almanac won several awards, announced at the Maryland Delaware D.C. Press Association awards lunch on Friday, April 22.

Ken Moore and Laurence Foong shared a first place award and a best in show award for their two-page spread, Insider's Guide to Potomac Parks. "This guide to the parks shows what professional graphic artists can do combining photographs and artwork. It's easy to follow and attractive," wrote the judges.

Almanac sports editor Jon Roetman won first place for sports story for his story, "Mason Excited for San Diego Opportunity." Roetman also won second place for sports feature story for "Jim, Henry Kuhn Navigate Relationship Ups, Downs."

Contributing writer Colleen



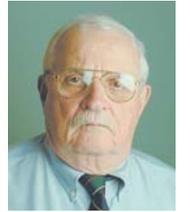
**Jon Roetman**



**Laurence Foong**



**Ken Moore**



**Nicholas Horrock**

Healy won second place for sports story for "Getting Ready for St. Raphael Golf Classic." Judges cited the Q&A that accompanied the story.

The Potomac Almanac's Insider's Guide won second place for special sections, with Moore, Fong, Roetman and editor Steven Mauren contributing to the guide, which is available online.

The Potomac Almanac's sister papers, The Connection Newspapers, won 30 awards in the Virginia

Press Association earlier this month.

Connection contributing writer Nicholas Horrock was inducted to the MDDC Hall of Fame on April 21.

Horrock became a copyboy for the New York Times at age 14, worked for Newsweek, Chicago Tribune, UPI and others, and reported on Watergate, the influx of new immigrants, covert CIA operations and more. Starting with Vietnam, he was a war correspondent covering nearly every U.S. conflict on the ground.

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## Get Ready For 'Bullis Gives Back'

Family 5K Run/2.5K Walk to benefit Rockville's Stepping Stones Shelter.

BY SUSAN BELFORD  
THE ALMANAC

**'B**ullis Gives Back" was the brain storm of the Bullis Parent Association Community Service Committee three years ago. Its members decided that a school-wide community service project would be a great idea. Thus, the 5K "Bullis Gives Back" 5K race was begun.



Their mission was to hold a race in which students, families and staff could participate to raise funds for a charity in the local community. They chose to benefit the Stepping Stones Shelter, located in Rockville only 4 miles from Bullis.

The race has been successful — the first year, they raised over \$4,500, the second year, \$12,200, when they hosted more than 230 racers.

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**A 74-year-old Potomac man died from his injuries from a fire at his home at 8509 Scarboro Court in Potomac. It took 65 firefighters more than 20 minutes to bring the fire under control.**

## Fire Claims Homeowner's Life

**A** neighbor saw smoke and called 911 at 4:40 a.m. on Sunday, April 24 bringing firefighters to 8509 Scarboro Court in Potomac. When they arrived, the house was "heavily involved in fire," said Assistant Chief Scott Graham, and found two victims, both males in their 70s.

The homeowner, identified as Sung Y. Kwack, 74, was unconscious when firefighters found him, and he later died of his injuries. The second victim was hospitalized with minor smoke inhalation.

According to Montgomery County Fire and Rescue: Fire Units arrived on scene and found a fire that started in kitchen

area on the first floor. An unconscious, elderly male was located in a second floor bedroom and removed from the structure. Advanced life support treatment was initiated immediately and he was transported to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead a short time later. A second elderly male was located outside the house and he also was treated and transported to a local Hospital for evaluation of smoke inhalation.

Kwack was a retired professor of economics with Howard University.

Graham said the estimate of damage was \$300,000 to structure and \$100,000 in contents of the house.

## Brickyard Leased Signed

Next meeting with residents yet to be scheduled.

**M**ontgomery County Public Schools and Montgomery County Government last week signed a lease for 20-acres owned by the schools on Brickyard Road.

The county is in the midst of a controversial process of seeking a contractor to build and operate four soccer fields on Brickyard Road. The property, an organic farm for the past 31 years operated by Nick Maravell, belongs to the school system. The Board of Education voted March 8 to lease the property to the county for private development as soccer fields. Neither the schools system nor the county engaged neighbors or community organizations in the decision beforehand, resulting in a boisterous meeting April 4 at Potomac Elementary with more than 200 attendees.

At the meeting, county officials said possibly the organic farm could continue to operate on the property along with soccer fields, and also suggested that the property could include playground equipment and community gardens. But the lease between the county and schools designates the property for "ballfields." Item 4, Use, states: "County or its agents shall use the leased premises solely for ballfields and improvements associated with that use such as a parking lot and amenity facility." The lease also makes no mention of promised restrictions, such as prohibiting lights, sound system or artificial turf.

Kassa Seyoum, project manager for public-private partnerships for soccer fields, said he was working on a meeting time and place for a second meeting with residents, and anticipated the next meeting would be in late May or early June.

Seyoum said the question of what other activities the lease might or might not allow on the property was still up for review.

In addition, a selection committee is still reviewing one or more proposals for a public-private partnership for the soccer field at the Potomac Community Center, said Seyoum.

A copy of the lease is available at <http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/content/DGS/DBDC/Resources/soccer-brickyard-lease.pdf>.

For more information, contact project manager Kassa Seyoum, 240-777-6114, [kassa.seyoum@montgomerycountymd.gov](mailto:kassa.seyoum@montgomerycountymd.gov)

Or see <http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/mcgtmpl.asp?url=/content/DGS/DBDC/soccer.asp>

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## Full of Beans, Full of Lexus

**F**ortunately, Friday, April 22 was rainy; otherwise people would have been sitting outside eating lunch at Vie de France and strolling along the sidewalk in front of Full of Beans children's store and the Rite Aid in Potomac Village.

Around 12:15 p.m., Bob Kanchuger was sitting in his car in front of Vie de France waiting for the light to allow him to turn onto Falls Road when he felt a jolt, then heard a big crash. He looked up to see a Lexus part way through the wall into the Full of Beans store.

The Lexus, driven by Mohammad Michael Farhandi of Potomac, had first hit the rear of Kanchuger's car, before crashing into the front of the store. Farhandi was transported to the hospital for minor injuries, and the Lexus was towed. Police officers who responded to the scene called the county



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**This Lexus clipped another car before crashing through the front wall of Full of Beans children's store in Potomac Village last Friday, April 22. The store is now open.**

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## BUSINESS



Manager Katrina Barnette, left, and owner Lacy Jordan of Lacy Couture.

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## Girls Night Out Celebrates Shop

### Anniversary party at Lacy Couture Apparel.

BY COLLEEN HEALY  
THE ALMANAC

Lacy Couture Apparel, a new Potomac boutique, celebrated its five-month anniversary on Thursday, April 21 with a Girls Night Out party. There were prizes of Easter eggs that contained jewelry and gift card surprises. Customers and fashion consultants also celebrated a birthday for a special customer with floral cupcakes and champagne.

Owner Lacy Jordan started out in interior design and then began a business selling jewelry from her home. She went to New York on a buying trip and saw the couture clothing shows. She wanted to bring the experience of shopping in New York to Potomac. And so Lacy Couture was born.

“When people start shopping here they don’t shop anywhere else. The idea of Lacy Couture is to be comfortable and feel like you are at home. We are really into personalized attention. Little things pull the whole look together. We hope customers feel like a family when they come in and they get know us. When customers leave they know how to put the look together at home. We hope that Lacy Couture becomes an oasis to them all about luxury and pampering,” Jordan said.



Nicole Forester enjoys her birthday cupcake at the Girls Night Out.

Shopper Kimberly Day feels that “the store was created just for me. There is not a thing in here I wouldn’t wear. The location is so convenient and Lacy has a great eye. I like the fact that she only has a few sizes of each piece. You truly get to wear something unique. I would be stunned if I saw someone else wearing something I bought. They know who I am and know my style. That is something you don’t get anymore. The days of having personal service doesn’t exist anymore. It is nice to come here. Each display has something new and different.”

**VERONICA DIFRESCO** loves the jewelry, clothes, and bags. “They have very unique merchandise and very helpful, friendly and honest customer service.”

Shara Blumberg feels “their stuff is so unique and someone else won’t have the same clothes as you. They have brands you haven’t heard of and you will never find at department stores. Lacy has good style and taste. She is good at finding things for you and says ‘Trust me. Try it on.’ She is great at putting outfits together.”

Nicole Forester shops at Lacy Couture because “the location is convenient and is close to my gym and my children’s school, I love Katrina, and Lacy has a great sense of style. I feel at home and everyone is very helpful.”

Lacy Couture is located at 1081 Seven Locks Road in Potomac Woods Plaza.  
Phone 240-453-9007.

### Spring Trends

Katrina Barnette, manager of Lacy Couture, lists the must-have spring trends:

- \* neutrals in kaki, army and cream
- \* cargo and utility pants
- \* lace
- \* layering pieces
- \* floral patterns
- \* bigger pants
- \* smaller tops
- \* animal prints
- \* big cocktail rings
- \* statement jewels with fun pops of color.

# BUSINESS



## At Festival

Jewelry designer Alexandra Beth, who grew up in Potomac, has found a home at Bloomingdale's with the purchase by the New York City Flagship store of her signature line of leather bracelets, many of which will be featured at the Landon Azalea Festival next week in Bethesda. The festival takes place Friday, April 29 through Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## BUSINESS NOTES

Jeffrey Grinspoon of Potomac, a senior vice president, wealth advisor in the Morgan Stanley Smith Barney's Vienna, Va., office, has been named to Barron's annual list of America's Top 1000 Advisors: 2011 State-by-State. The "Barron's Top 1000 Advisors" is a select group of individuals who are screened on a number of criteria. Among factors the survey takes into consideration are assets under management, revenue produced for the Firm and quality of service provided to clients.

Cyber crime and intellectual property attorney, Peter Toren brings over 20 years of experience to the Potomac law offices of Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker. Toren was one of the original trial attorneys with the Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section of the Criminal Division of the United States Department of Justice. Not only did he prosecute the first criminal cases under the Economic Espionage Act of 1996 involving trafficking of counterfeit goods and theft of trade secrets, he authored the Justice Department's first manual on the protection of intellectual property rights.

# LET'S TALK Real Estate



by Michael Matese

## Empty Nest Boom

Adults born between 1946 and 1964 are re-defining the way that people think of retirement these days. Gone are the days when you reached 65 and stopped being active. Today's population is working past 65 and enjoying more active, more leisure filled time.

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With more than 78 million baby boomers living in the United States, there's a large percentage of them looking forward to changing or maintaining their active lifestyle during the next phase of their lives. If you're planning to sell your home in the near future, definitely take this lively group of potential buyers into consideration.

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# OPINION

## Correcting 'Surplus' And Other Issues

To the Editor:

Let the following facts be clear:

❖ The Board of Education (BOE) of Montgomery County (MC) has not declared the Brickyard Middle School site "surplus" and no longer needed by the school system — as inaccurately stated in an email dated April 6, 2011 to MSI membership from Doug Schuessler, MSI executive director. "This site is owned by the school system, property that the school board has deemed to be surplus to current needs, and as such have leased to the County for development of soccer fields ...," Schuessler wrote. In order to declare a school site surplus and no longer needed for school purposes, the School Board must go through a public process. This open public process has never taken place.

The record shows that in October 2003, County Executive Doug Duncan formally requested that the BOE declare this site surplus. However, in March 2004, a BOE resolution was adopted unanimously to take no action on the disposition of the Brickyard Road site. There has been no subsequent public action to declare this site surplus. (See minutes from MC BOE, March 22, 2004, at: <http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org/boe/meetings/minutes/2004/032204.pdf>.)

Furthermore, the BOE has stipulated that the lease to the County is for 10 years, and the BOE can reclaim the land during that time if it is needed sooner for the schools.

❖ The Potomac Subregion Master Plan does not identify the Brickyard School site as a ball-fields only site suitable for serving other parts of the County. (Leggett stated, "The Master Plan specifically points to the Brickyard site as suitable for ball fields," in an email/letter to concerned citizens, which was also published in Potomac Almanac's April 13-19, 2011, issue.)

The ball field proposal fails to meet the Master Plan guidance, both under the definition of "local park" and the requirement that a local park be placed on a "surplus" school site. The Master Plan suggests one of many uses for the Brickyard site would be a "local park" with ball fields. The Master Plan goes on to state school sites "could be developed as local parks with ball fields or other recreational uses." This means local parks with ball fields or local parks with other recreational uses. It does not mean recreational uses without a lo-

cal park.

"Local park" is a specifically defined term: "Parks in this category serve the residents of the surrounding communities." The Brickyard school site is only 20 acres, far smaller than required for a "County-wide Recreational Park," which is at least 50 acres in size and can "serve all residents of Montgomery County." See p. 3 for the park classification system at: [http://www.montgomeryplanningboard.org/agenda/2010/documents/20100603\\_Urban\\_Park\\_Guidelines\\_000.pdf](http://www.montgomeryplanningboard.org/agenda/2010/documents/20100603_Urban_Park_Guidelines_000.pdf).

The exact and complete wording of the Master Plan is: "Surplus and future school sites offer potential for fulfilling some of the recreation needs of the Potomac Subregion. All school sites not otherwise recommended in this plan for environmental conservation should be considered for other public uses, including park land, if they are declared as surplus. The Brickyard Junior High School, Kendall Elementary School, and Churchill Elementary School could be developed as local parks with ball fields or other recreational uses. (Recreational uses should be evaluated along with other public uses identified elsewhere in this Plan to determine the priority use for each available site.) Any site acquired for parkland should be evaluated to determine whether it is appropriate for recreational opportunities (e.g. trails, ball fields, etc.)." (See p. 135 at: [http://www.montgomeryplanning.org/community/plan\\_areas/potomac/master\\_plans/potomac/potomactoc.shtm](http://www.montgomeryplanning.org/community/plan_areas/potomac/master_plans/potomac/potomactoc.shtm).)

❖ The Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission statistics show the least need for ball fields is in the Potomac Subregion. County Executive Leggett's email/letter notes that "The Maryland-National Capital Park & Planning Commission in its 2005 PROS plan referenced the need for more multipurpose rectangular fields, especially in the Down County," further supporting the fact that the greatest need for ball fields is not in the Potomac Subregion. Since the words "Down County" do not appear anywhere in the report, it is more accurate to refer to the three areas of greatest demand, representing over two thirds of the needed rectangular playing fields: Bethesda/Chevy Chase, I-270, and Takoma Park/Silver Spring. Potomac represents only approximately 6.4 percent of the total county need or a lack of 4.6 adult fields, while it has 4.1 excess youth fields. After the completion of the additional soccer field at the Potomac Community Center, and the planned soccer field at the unbuilt Greenbirier local park at Glen and Travillah Roads, Potomac will represent only about 3.5 percent of the total county

unmet needs for adult fields. See page vi at: [http://www.montgomeryparks.org/PPSD/ParkPlanning/Projects/LPPRP/LPPRP\\_2005/LPPRP\\_Executive\\_Summary.pdf](http://www.montgomeryparks.org/PPSD/ParkPlanning/Projects/LPPRP/LPPRP_2005/LPPRP_Executive_Summary.pdf).

**Nick Maravell  
Kristi B. Janzen**

*Nick Maravell, owner of Nick's Organic Farm currently located on the Brickyard site, is a nationally recognized organic farmer.*

## Defining Year For Watershed

To the Editor:

The Chesapeake Bay watershed provides many environmental services and aesthetics to Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. However, this watershed is being severely abused by its users. It suffers from many forms of pollution, mainly nitrogen and phosphorous, but also toxic chemicals and excess sediment. Nutrients enter the water and cause algal blooms, which then deplete the water of oxygen and block out light making it difficult for other plants and fish to survive. Too much sediment blocks light from entering the water for aquatic plants to grow. Also, toxicants (often carcinogens) readily bind to fine sediment such as clay and either stay trapped in the water column or get ingested by aquatic organisms, and then, bioaccumulate up the food chain onto people's dinner plates.

As a solution to clean up the watershed, the Chesapeake Bay Accountability and Recovery Act of 2011 has been submitted for review. It requires the Office of Management and Budget to prepare a budget to the Chesapeake Bay Watershed and the EPA to develop and implement an adaptive management plan. With an allocated budget the state can carry out needed actions to protect this watershed. Because the EPA will be monitoring it, it can be assured that this money will be used appropriately.

Having grown up in Potomac, it is important to me to have clean water, a strong economy supported by a local fishery, and to simply be able to enjoy the beauty of the bay. This budget will be federally allocated, so our tax money will come back to better our community. We have been trying to clean up the area since the 1970s, and this year could be the defining year for this effort.

**Lisa Gagnon**  
Potomac



### Thrift Sale

**Chairpersons of the St. Francis Thrift Sale, from left, Mary Ashworth and Beth Higgins with her children Chase and Betsy Higgins.**

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**Volunteers at the St. Francis Thrift Sale last month include, from left, Mardy O'Neil, Andrea Razak, Sandy Meloan and Cindy Boinis.**

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Artist Millie Shott and her painting "Divas."



Artist Liz Gerstein and her painting "Cherry Blossoms."

## Gallery Hosts Work of Four Artists

Discussing art, artists and their audience.

BY COLLEEN HEALY  
THE ALMANAC

This month at The Art Gallery of Potomac, three local artists and a sculptor will show their work. The first two artists will present their paintings in the show "2 Visions." Artist Millie Shott describes her work as "semi realistic. I experiment and never know what is

going to end up. I don't reproduce what I see; the painting evolves. My process of creating is that I arrive at a subject matter that is unplanned. I hope the viewer gets a sense of creativity and imagination in my paintings."

She will give a talk at the gallery later this month and feels, "It is a very educational process to analyze artwork in front of the artist. Anything you can do for the visual arts is very important not only for the audience but for the artist also. I can't imagine what the world would be like without the arts. A hole would be left in the whole community without the arts."

Liz Gerstein grew up in Switzerland and was an interpreter, translator and professional handwriting analyst. She spent many years writing books such as "Handwriting and Palmistry," "In the Palm of Your Hand" and "About Face." This left no time for painting but she returned painting within the last three years.

"I like painting the way I see things and enjoy them. I don't do dreary things. Shape, color, expression and mood inspire me. I forget all problems when I paint. I lose myself," Gerstein said.

Sam Noto started out as an accountant then returned to school to earn his master's degree in sculp

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Sam Noto with his sculpture "Water Iris."



Artist Felisa Federman with her painting "Sunflowers."



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## WEDNESDAY/APRIL 27

**The Sweater Set.** 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Maureen Andary and Sara Curtin perform at the Mansion at Strathmore. Combined, the two members of The Sweater Set perform on ukulele, guitar, flute, accordion, glockenspiel, maracas, banjo, piano and kazoo. At the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. To purchase tickets, call 301-581-5100 or visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org).

## THURSDAY/APRIL 28

**Rockville Mayor Phyllis Marcuccio.** Initiatives and Direction for Rockville. 10:30 a.m. Part of the JCC Seniors Organized for Change. At Ring House, 1801 E. Jefferson Street, Rockville. For reservations, call Debby Sokobin at 301-348-3760.

**Slow Blues and Swing Dance.** 9 p.m. 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 at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call Donna Barker at 301-634-2231 or go to [info@CapitalBlues.org](mailto:info@CapitalBlues.org) or [www.CapitalBlues.org](http://www.CapitalBlues.org).

## FRIDAY/APRIL 29

**Concert and Fashion Sale Fundraiser.** 6 to 10 p.m. With Singer/songwriter Justin Trawick, and a "Walking Wearables" Fashion Sale and Auction. Tickets are \$10/each. To benefit DC Avon Walk. At Howard Avenue Arts Incubator Gallery, 4218 Howard Avenue in Kensington.

**Bicycle Donations Drop-off.** 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Montgomery College, Rockville Campus, Parking Lot 4, Campus Drive, Rockville. Donors may drop off bicycles, bike parts and accessories, hand tools suitable for bike shops, and portable sewing machines. A \$10/bike donation is suggested to defray shipping and handling (all donors receive receipt for tax purposes). Donations will benefit Bikes for the World, a project of the Washington Area Bicyclist Association, and support programs in Africa and Central America providing health, education, and employment services to communities in need. Contact: 240-567-4054 or visit [www.bikesfortheworld.org](http://www.bikesfortheworld.org)

## APRIL 29-30

**Call It Anything: Miles Davis' "Electric Period" 1968-1991.** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free. Through the use of film footage and excerpts from recordings like "Live-Evil" and "On the Corner," poet and music critic Reuben Jackson will discuss this chapter of Miles Davis' career. At The Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda. Visit [www.writer.org](http://www.writer.org).

## SATURDAY/APRIL 30

**Shamar Rinpoche Book Signing.** 4 to 6 p.m. Shamar Rinpoche will sign the new English translation of his book, *The Path to Awakening*, a commentary on Chekawa Yeshe Dorje's Seven Points of Mind Training. At Bodhi Path Washington DC Metro Area, 12540 Falls Road, Potomac. Email: [admin@bodhipathmd.org](mailto:admin@bodhipathmd.org) or call 240-453-9200.

## APRIL 29 THROUGH MAY 1

**Azalea Garden Festival.** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Plant sale featuring azaleas, annuals, flowering



## SATURDAY/APRIL 30

**Irish Piano Music.** 8 p.m. With Thérèse Fahy on piano. Free. Presented by Washington Conservatory of Music, Imagine Ireland, and the Fulbright Commission. At Westmoreland Congregational Church, One Westmoreland Circle, Bethesda. Visit [www.washingtonconservatory.org](http://www.washingtonconservatory.org) or call 301-320-2770.

shrubs and roses, herbs and vegetables, wildflowers, perennials and all the essentials for your summer garden. Also specialty boutiques, Funland, games, crafts, inflatables, carnival games, and boardwalk style food; Mark's Run, a 5K race and 1 mile "family fun run", Sunday, May 1. At Landon School, 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. Visit [www.Landon.net/azalea](http://www.Landon.net/azalea).

## SATURDAY/APRIL 30

**Spring Festival and Native Plant Sale.** 1 to 4 p.m. Take part in woodland hikes, play nature games, make crafts, view exhibits, watch a live animal show and purchase native plants. At Croydon Creek Nature Center, 852 Avery Road, Rockville. Go to [www.rockvillemd.gov/croydoncreek/](http://www.rockvillemd.gov/croydoncreek/) or call 240-314-8770.

**An Evening with Strauss Waltz Ball.** 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$20. With the band, Olde Vienna with Dave Wiesler, Alexander Mitchell, Barbara Heitz, Ralph Gordon and Elke Baker. At the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call Joan Koury at 202-238-0230 or Glen Echo Park at 301-634-2222, or go to [www.WaltzTimeDances.org](http://www.WaltzTimeDances.org).

## SUNDAY/MAY 1

**Cello Concert.** 3 p.m. Free. With Drew Owen on cello and Jeffery Watson on piano. At Washington Conservatory of Music at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Visit [www.washingtonconservatory.org](http://www.washingtonconservatory.org) or call 301-320-2770.

**Audubon Nature Fair.** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment, Wildlife Ambassadors, Scales and Tales, Banjo Man Frank Cassel, rock climbing wall, hands-on nature fun and more. At Woodend Nature Sanctuary, 8940 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase. Call 301-652-9188 or visit [www.ANShome.org](http://www.ANShome.org).

**The Art of the Balalaika.** 3 p.m. The program will feature Olga Orlovskaya, the orchestra's balalaika concertmaster, Andrei Saveliev, formerly with the legendary Andreyev Balalaika Orchestra of St. Petersburg, Russia. Tickets are \$25/door; \$20/advance. For tickets, call 240-314-8690. At the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville.

**Teaching by Shamar Rinpoche,** "Day-to-Day Meditation." 10 a.m. to noon. Free. At Bodhi Path Washington DC Metro Area, 12540 Falls Road, Potomac. Email: [admin@bodhipathmd.org](mailto:admin@bodhipathmd.org) or call 240-453-9200.

## Yom Ha'shoah/Holocaust Commemoration.

4 to 6:30 p.m. Dor L'Dor Youth Program runs from 4-5 p.m. while adults are invited to participate in "Unto Every Person There is A Name" or view art on display in the lobby. The community commemoration begins at 5 p.m. Keynote address by Nathan Lewin, a Sugihara survivor and community leader, memorial candle lighting, Kaddish, reflection, music and poetry. At Congregation B'nai Tzedek, 10621 South Glen Road, Potomac. Contact Arielle Farber at [AFarber@jcouncil.org](mailto:AFarber@jcouncil.org) or 301-348-7365.

**From Fear to Confidence.** 2 to 4 p.m. Help your dog overcome his fears. With speaker Jeni Grant, CPDT-KA; Train Your Best Friend ([www.trainyourbestfriend.com](http://www.trainyourbestfriend.com)). At Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac. Register by emailing [register@yourdogsfriend.info](mailto:register@yourdogsfriend.info) or by calling 301-983-5913.

**Open Door Reading: The Return of Halley's Comet.** 2 to 4 p.m. Free. A reading of Donald Bliss', *The Return of Halley's Comet*, a play about Twain's dictation of his autobiography written by the great-grandson of one of his publishers. At The Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda. Visit [www.writer.org](http://www.writer.org).

## MONDAY/MAY 2

**PEN World Voices Festival.** 7 p.m. Cost is \$5/\$10. Featuring Jonas Hassen Khemiri, Montecore; Daniel Orozco, Orientation; And Other Stories; Leila Aboulela, Lyrics Alley. Moderated by Lisa Page, President of PEN/Faulkner Board of Directors. At The Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh Street, Bethesda. Visit [www.writer.org](http://www.writer.org) or call 301-654-8664.

## THURSDAY/MAY 5

**Old Angler's Inn Spring Fashion Show.** 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$50 to attend.



## SATURDAY/MAY 7

**Chicago's Second City Performs.** 8:45 p.m. The performance will feature some of the best sketches, songs and improvisations from Second City's 45-plus year history. Tickets are \$85, \$125 and \$150 per person and can be purchased by calling Marcia Newfeld at 301-299-0225. At Congregation B'nai Tzedek, 10621 South Glen Road, Potomac.

The fashion show, with fashions provided by Bloomingdale's, will feature mother-daughter models. A benefit for the National Rehabilitation Hospital and patients who suffer from brain injuries. Honorary chair is WUSA-TV anchor Anita Brikman. Julia Palmer, manager of Bloomingdale's at Tysons Corner, will serve as master of ceremonies. To RSVP for the event, call 301-365-2425 or email [info@oldanglersinn.com](mailto:info@oldanglersinn.com).

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

## MAY 6, 7, 8

**Spring Festival.** Free. At Saint George Greek Orthodox Church. Agora (Greek Marketplace), Greek food, pastries and outdoor grills, Greek wine and beer, live Greek music, Yiayia's Attic (flea market), vendors of Greek art, jewelry and more. At Saint George Greek Orthodox Church, 7701 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. Call 301-469-7990 or [www.stgeorge.org](http://www.stgeorge.org).

## SATURDAY/MAY 7

**Young Artists of America Inaugural Concert.** 2 p.m. Young Artists of America is a new organization whose mission is to provide young artists the opportunity to learn and perform major works for opera, musical theatre, and dance in concert with full orchestra, performing alongside professional artists. Suggested free-will donation \$20/adults; \$5/children. At Strathmore, To reserve tickets, email [youngartistsamerica@gmail.com](mailto:youngartistsamerica@gmail.com) or call 240-242-9580.

**The Folger Consort.** 7:30 p.m. Medieval and Baroque music with featured. Guest artists Marcia Young, Soprano and Harpist, and Mark Rimple, Lutenist. Led by Robert Eisenstein. Admission is \$20/door; no tickets required. At Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. Call 301-365-2850 or visit [www.bradleyhillschurch.org](http://www.bradleyhillschurch.org).

**Anne of Green Gables.** 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7/adults; \$6/seniors/students/children. At the Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, Montgomery College, 51 Mannakee St., Rockville. Box Office: 240-567-5301.

**Flea Market and Community Yard Sale.** 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac. Tables cost \$30 (proceeds to benefit community center). Call Emily McDonnell at 240-777-6960.

**Author Talk.** 2 p.m. "The Geeks Shall Inherit The Earth: Popularity, Quirk Theory, and Why Outsiders Thrive After High School." New York Times author Alexandra Robbins (who wrote "The Overachievers," about Walt Whitman High School) will discuss her new book, which is about popularity and outsiders, and sign books at the Bethesda Barnes & Noble, 4801 Bethesda Avenue, Bethesda, Phone: 301-986-1761.

**Encore Chorale Spring Concert.** 2 p.m. Free. Presents "From Berlin to Beatles." Performing will be the Encore Chorales from: Washington Conservatory of Music at Glen Echo Park; Schweinhaut Senior Center. At Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Visit [encorecreativity.org](http://encorecreativity.org) or [Jeanne.kelly@encorecreativity.org](mailto:Jeanne.kelly@encorecreativity.org) or call 301-261-5747.

**Montgomery Potters Sale.** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Huge selection of functional and decorative handmade pottery by more than 30 local potters. At Colesville Presbyterian Church, 12800 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring. Visit [www.MontgomeryPotters.org](http://www.MontgomeryPotters.org).

## SUNDAY/MAY 8

**Cajun and Zydeco Dance Party.** 3:30 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$20. With the Savoy Family Cajun Band. Introductory dance lesson from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; dancing from 3:30 to 6 p.m. At the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Call Michael Hart at 301-762-6730 or go to [www.DancingbytheBayou.com](http://www.DancingbytheBayou.com).

## MONDAY/MAY 9

**GCAR 2011 Golf Outing.** 11 a.m. checking; 12 noon shotgun start. Cost is \$225/person; \$900/foursome. At Kenwood Country Club, 5601 River Road, Bethesda. Contact Heidi Bogdanskay at 301-590-8793 or [heidib@gcar.com](mailto:heidib@gcar.com).

## TUESDAY/MAY 10

**Dana and Susan Robinson.** 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18/door; \$15/advance. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Rockville, 100 Welsh Park Drive, Rockville. Visit [www.robinsongs.com](http://www.robinsongs.com) or contact David Spitzer at [focusrockville@earthlink.net](mailto:focusrockville@earthlink.net) or 301-275-7459.

## THURSDAY/MAY 12

**"America's Veterans: A Musical Tribute."** 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free tickets. Featuring Country Music Sensation Jo Dee Messina, Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan, Jazz Trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and "So You Think you Can Dance" Season 3 Winner Sabra Johnson. At the Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda. Call 301-581-5100.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## FINE ARTS

### Concerts in Bethesda

With warm summer weather approaching, patrons will be able to delight in weekly outdoor concerts in downtown Bethesda. This series, produced by the Bethesda Urban Partnership, will feature free Thursday evening concerts during the months of May, June and July. The concerts offer a diverse range of music including rock, funk, blues, pop, reggae and swing.

The concerts begin on May 5 and take place on Thursday evenings, from 6 – 8 p.m. in Veterans Park, located at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues. Call 301-215-6660 or visit [www.bethesda.org](http://www.bethesda.org).

Date	Band Name (type of music)
May 5	Janine Wilson (Rock & Blues)
May 12	Swing Shift Band (Swing)
May 19	The Crimestoppers (Rock & Blues)
May 26	Cheike Hamala Diabate (West African Funk)
June 2	Tom Principato (Blues)
June 9	Swingtopia (Jazz)
June 16	Five Finger Discount Band (Classic Funk)
June 23	The Players Band (Ska, Reggae, Rock)
June 30	LaRue Boogaloo (Soul & Jazz)
July 7	Oasis Island Sounds (Reggae)
July 14	8 Ohms Band (Funk)
July 21	Invitation (Variety/Dance)



#### MAY 10 TO JUNE 4

**Eunhee Park Dickerson.** Paintings and drawings. Her works are mainly abstract oil paintings on canvas, but the show will also include her drawings and prints on paper. At the Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Artist's Reception is Friday, May 13, from 6-9 p.m. Visit [www.waverlystreetgallery.com](http://www.waverlystreetgallery.com). Call 301-951-9441.

#### APRIL 28 TO MAY 29

**Miniature Marvels.** Oils, watercolors, collages and mixed media with 12 artists: Jing-Jy Chen, Marilyn Devers, Bonita Glaser, Mimi Hegler, Linda Kozak, Pamela Patrick, Ellen Ratner, Genevieve Roberts, Nancy Still, Katherine Sullivan, Bonita Tabakin and Shirley Tabler. A Meet the Artist's Reception is Sunday, May 1 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. At the Dennis and Phillip Ratner Museum, 10001 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda.

#### NOW THROUGH APRIL 27

**Focus on Color.** An exhibit by photographers Deborah Gillham, Marsha Liebl, and Judy Reisman and glass-on-metal artist Susana Garten. At Gallery Har Shalom, 11510 Falls Road, Potomac, MD. Call 301-299-7087.

#### NOW THROUGH JUNE

**Fused Glass Exhibition.** Free. An exhibition of fused glass by Kari Minnick and paintings by Deborah Brisker Burk. Artists' reception Sunday, May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. At Gallery Har Shalom, 11510 Falls Road, Potomac. Call 301-299-7087.

## THEATER

### NOW THROUGH MAY 29

**George & Martha: Tons of Fun!** Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Some Saturday 11 a.m. performances. Single ticket prices range from \$10-\$22, with group rates available. The two endearing hippos from the James Marshall picture books stomp onto stage in this warm and funny musical adaptation. George and Martha are best friends. They play music together and share meals, presents, picnics, and exciting adventures like flying a balloon. Sometimes they have differences as all friends do. But it cannot last. Like all good friends, George and Martha just can't stay angry for long! This simple story says much about our relationships at any age. Geared for our youngest theatre-goers but enjoyable for all, this new musical by Joan Cushing sparkles with clever lyrics and laughter. At Imagination Stage 4908 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda. Visit [www.imaginationstage.org](http://www.imaginationstage.org).

### APRIL 21 THROUGH JUNE 2

**"Snow White and the 7 Dwarves."** Show times are Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$10/adults and children. Recommended for K-6. Group rates available. Presented by the Puppet Co. and based on the Grimm fairytale. Call 301-634-5380 or visit [www.thepuppetco.org](http://www.thepuppetco.org).

### NOW THROUGH MAY 11

**"Tiny Tots @ 10."** 10 a.m. "Tiny Tots @ 10" is designed for young children ages 0-4. The program features master puppeteer Bob Brown. The lights stay on, the doors stay open, and everyone has a great time! Tickets are \$5. All individuals must have a ticket, including babes-in-arms. Running time is 30 minutes. Email: [c.piper@thepuppetco.org](mailto:c.piper@thepuppetco.org) or visit [www.thepuppetco.org](http://www.thepuppetco.org). For reservations, call 301-634-5380.

- ❖ April 27 — "Teddy Bear's Picnic"
- ❖ April 30 — "Teddy Bear's Picnic"
- ❖ May 4 — "Baby Bear's Birthday"
- ❖ May 7 — "Baby Bear's Birthday"
- ❖ May 8 — "Bunny Business"
- ❖ May 11 — "Old McDonald's Farm"

### NOW THROUGH MAY 29

**"The Day John Henry Came to School."** Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Some Saturday 11 a.m. performances. Tickets are \$10 to \$22. Visit [www.imaginationstage.org](http://www.imaginationstage.org), at the Imagination Stage box office, or via phone at 301-280-1660. Group rates are available. Box office hours are 10 to 5 daily. At the Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda. Call 301-280-1660 or [www.imaginationstage.org](http://www.imaginationstage.org).



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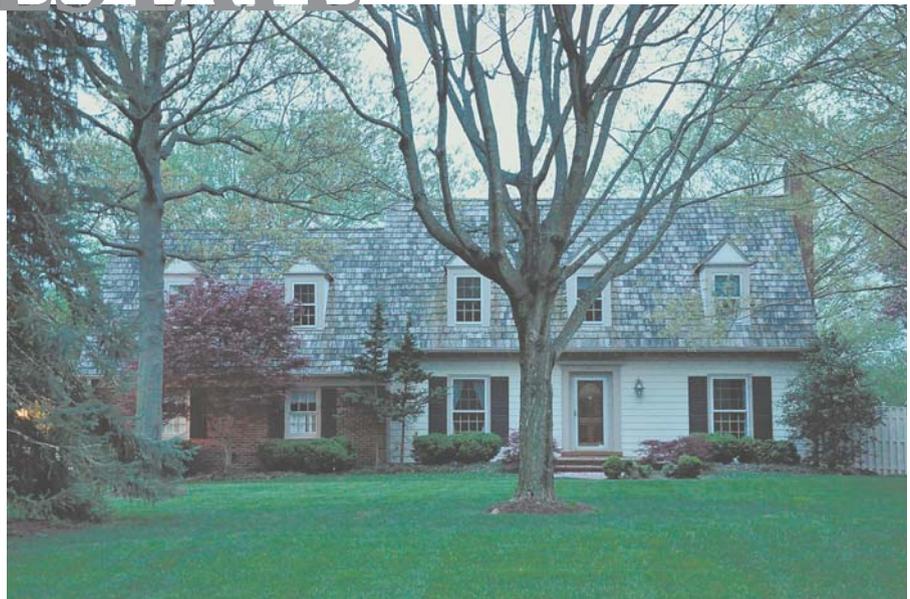
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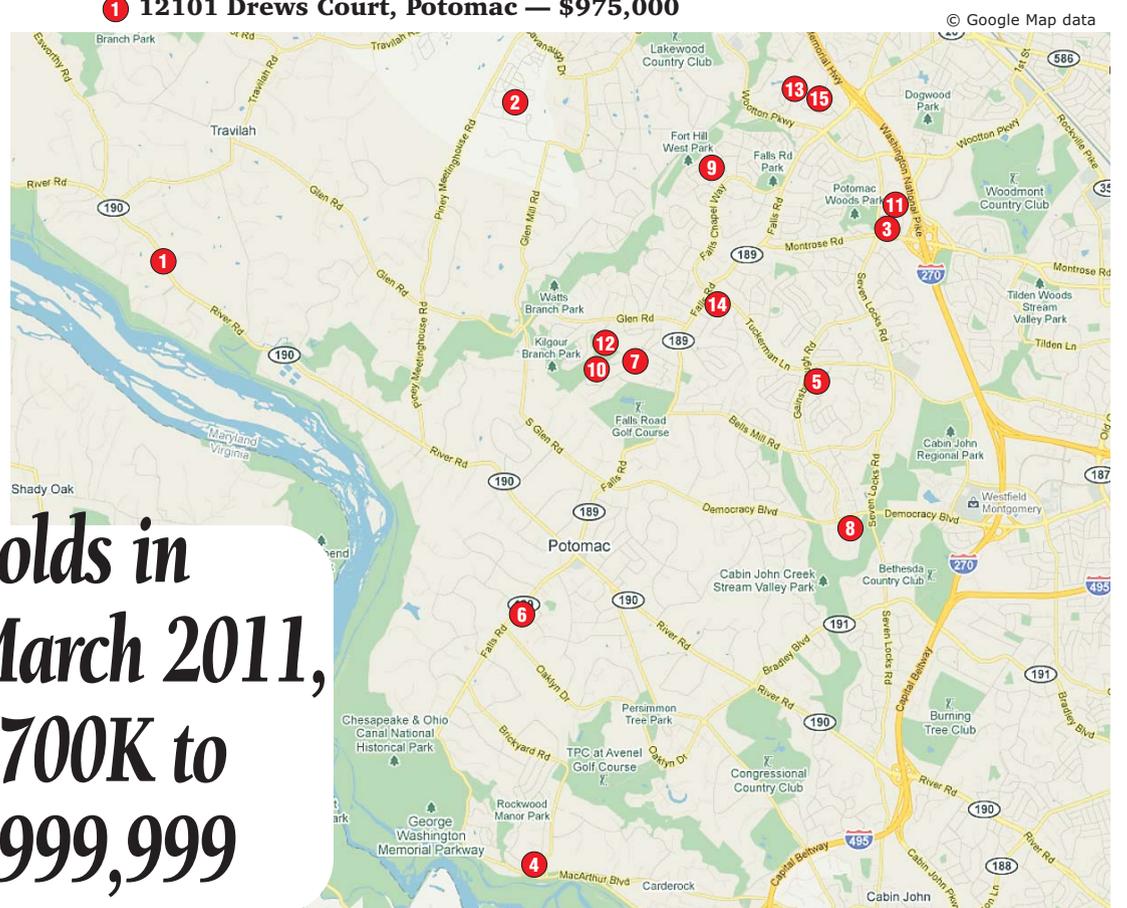
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# Get Ready for 'Bullis Gives Back'

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However, this year's "Bullis Gives Back" Family 5K Run/2.5K Walk will be different. For the first time, the race will be open to the public. The event co-chairs Nikki DePandi, Roslyn Tavel and Debbie Friedlander are hoping the Potomac community will come out to support the race/fun walk which takes place on the Bullis campus.

"This year we are hoping many local residents will come out to support us. We feel certain we will have a good turnout from the Bullis community, but we want racers from the area too. Our goal is at least 500 participants and to raise over \$20,000 this year," said



**Race Webmaster William Tavel created the website [www.BullisGivesBack.org](http://www.BullisGivesBack.org).**



**Sophie Roberts with the winning t-shirt design for Bullis Gives Back Run.**

DePandi. "We will have the 5K race as well as the 2.5K walk. We will also have a 400-meter Bulldog Fun Run for ages 5 and under. In addition, Bullis National Honor Society students will conduct games for the children 5 and under during the race. It's a wonderful way for families to spend a day."

One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to benefit the Stepping Stones Shelter. This shelter provides homeless men, women and children with food and shelter. It offers two programs: an emergency assessment shelter program, providing six families with crisis support services, and a Hope Housing program which provides permanent housing and support for two families with heads of household who are disabled.

Bullis students have an on-going relationship with the Stepping Stones Shelter. Students regularly volunteer there, cleaning, gardening, painting, sorting donations or serving in multiple ways.

The race t-shirt features the artwork of a Bullis student. The school held a contest for middle school art students to submit original artwork for the t-shirt design. The winner was eighth grader Sophie Roberts. Her design depicts the message of the 5K Run with a design depicting the world with figures of

runners surrounding it and the message "Bullis Gives Back - Healing Homelessness Step By Step."

William Tavel, also a Bullis student, spent more than 25 hours designing and producing the website. A self-taught webmaster, his website contains registration forms, information about sponsorships, donations and the run schedule.

Julie Wright from Fox 5 and Carson from MIX 107.3 will be the race emcees. There will also be a DJ, music, food, raffle, prizes for the fastest female and male and more.

**PACKET PICKUP** will take place at 8:30 a.m. with the 400-meter Fun Run at 9:30 a.m. At 9:45 a.m., a Fitness First trainer will lead the racers in warm-up stretches and the 5K will begin at 10 a.m. The 2.5K walk will begin at 10:05. On-line registration is encouraged at [www.bullisgivesback.org](http://www.bullisgivesback.org), but walk-in day of race registration will also be available.

A few of the many sponsors supporting the event are Potomac Pizza, Darcars, Mama Lucia, First Potomac Realty, Halle Construction, Bullis School, Whole Foods and more.

The minimum donation is \$25. Donations of any amount and donations-in-kind are welcome.

## Four Artists Exhibit Their Work

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ture. His focus is color theory and is interested in how the audience will react to the color scheme. He will present "Into the Garden" which will show sculpture for private contemporary outdoor spaces.

The three types of sculptures to be shown are color field, chaos and anxiety sculptures. He feels the "role of sculpture in the garden is to let the viewer's eyes

rest. Nature is chaos and the eyes need to rest and the sculpture stabilizes the eyes. But sometimes the garden is stable and the sculpture is chaos."

Artist Felisa Federman describes her current work as "abstract art with elements of everyday life of the consumer. Abstract art is hard to understand but if you put in something from everyday life you can relate to it. For example the barcode is on everything in modern life. There is a tiny difference on each one — like DNA. It is what makes you unique. I use the same elements but each one is different. My barcode painting is a comment on the feeling that people and objects are sometimes just a number."

These artists will be featured at The Art Gallery of Potomac from May 7- June 9. Gallery hours are Thursday-Sunday, 12-4 p.m. The gallery is located at 10107 River Road in Potomac. Phone 240-447-9417.

An opening reception will be held Saturday, May 7 from 6-8 p.m. Shott and Gerstein will give an art talk and watercolor demonstration on Thursday, May 19 from 2-4 p.m. For more information, visit [www.potomacartists.org](http://www.potomacartists.org).

### Car Accident

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building inspector to check the structural integrity of the building, and the store was temporarily closed. "There was glass everywhere," Kanchuger said.

Full of Beans is now open, although the store plans to close in late May or early June according to a sign hanging before the accident.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### At Churchill

Wednesday, April 27 will be a busy day for Churchill High School athletics as the Bulldogs return to action after spring break offered more than a week off for some teams.

The girls lacrosse team will look to maintain its undefeated record with a 7 p.m. game at Poolesville. The Bulldogs are 7-0 and outscoring their opponents by an average margin of 17-8. Churchill will close the regular season with games against Seneca Valley, Damascus, Walter Johnson and Paint Branch.

"The next [few] games that come," head coach Christen Gjeldum said in last week's Almanac, "will determine whether we're just a great team or a championship team."

The boys lacrosse team will host Poolesville at 5:15 p.m. on April 27 and Seneca Valley on April 29.

The baseball team will host Springbrook at 3:30 p.m. The Bulldogs (3-8) have lost three straight after a three-game win streak. Churchill will host Whitman at 3:30 p.m. on April 28.

The softball team will host Springbrook at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 and Whitman at 3:30 p.m. on April 28.

The boys tennis team will host Damascus at 3:30 p.m.

The boys volleyball team will play at Walter Johnson at 5:15 p.m. with the co-ed match to follow.



PHOTO BY HARVEY LEVINE/THE ALMANAC  
**Maddie Flax and the Churchill girls lacrosse team look to maintain their undefeated record after returning from spring break.**

### At Whitman

The baseball team returns to action at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 at home against Richard Montgomery. The Vikings will travel to face Churchill at 3:30 p.m. the following

day and will play another road game at 1:30 p.m. on April 30 against Seneca Valley.

The softball team will travel to face Churchill at 3:30 p.m. on April 28 and Seneca Valley at 1:30 p.m. on April 30.

The boys lacrosse team will host Richard Montgomery at 7 p.m. on April 27, will travel to face Wootton at 7 p.m. on April 28 and Damascus at 7 p.m. on April 29.

The girls lacrosse team will travel to face Gaithersburg at 5:15 p.m. on April 27 and Richard Montgomery at 7 p.m. on April 28. The Vikings will host Damascus at 11:30 a.m. on April 30.

The boys tennis team will travel to face Bethesda-Chevy Chase at 3 p.m. on April 28 and will host Blair at 3:30 p.m. on April 29.

The boys volleyball team will host Richard Montgomery at 5:15 p.m. on April 27 with the co-ed match to follow.

### At Wootton

The boys lacrosse team will host Blake at 7 p.m. on April 27 and travel to face Gonzaga at 4 p.m. on April 29.

The baseball team will host Bethesda-Chevy Chase at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 and travel to face defending state champion Sherwood at 3:30 p.m. on April 29.

The softball team will also host B-CC at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 and travel to face Sherwood at 3:30 p.m. on April 29.

The boys tennis team will travel to face Poolesville at 3:30 p.m. on April 27.

The girls lacrosse team will travel to face Blake at 11:30 a.m. on April 30.

The boys volleyball team will travel to face Seneca Valley at 3:30 p.m. on April 27 with the co-ed match to follow.

### At Bullis

The boys lacrosse team will host Landon at 7 p.m. on April 29.

The Bullis girls lacrosse team will travel to face St. Stephen's & St. Agnes at 5:30 p.m. on April 28.

The softball team will host Holy Child at 4:15 p.m. on April 27 and travel to face Georgetown Day at 4:15 p.m. on April 29.

The baseball team will travel to face Landon at 4:30 p.m. on April 28 and host Georgetown Day at 10 a.m. on April 30.

The boys golf team will host Mercersburg at 3:20 p.m. on April 27 and Good Counsel at 3:20 p.m. on April 28.

The boys tennis team will host The Heights at 4:15 p.m. on April 28.

### Lacrosse Tryouts

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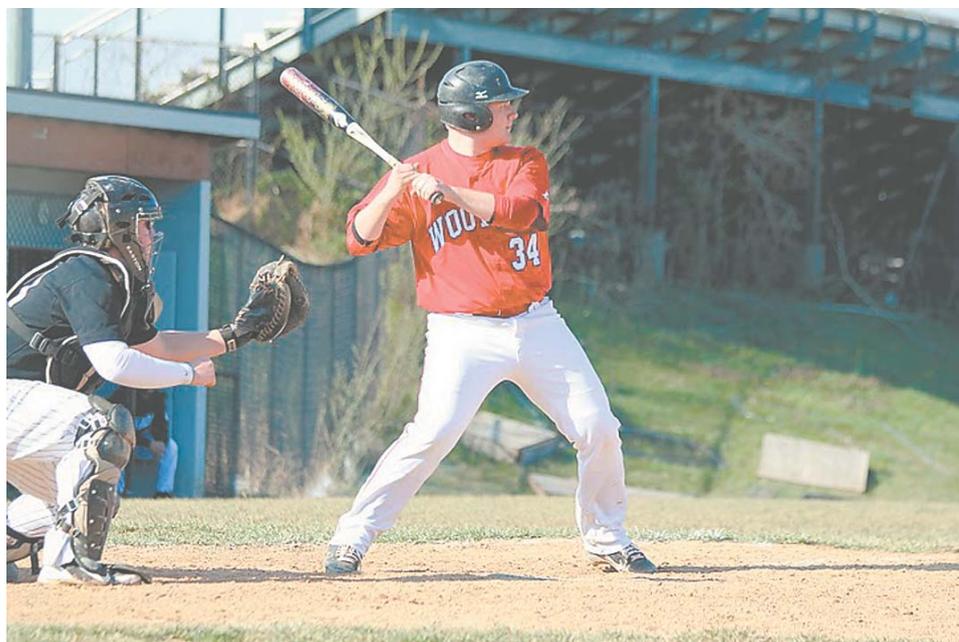


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**Senior Robert Logan and the Wootton baseball team will face defending state champion Sherwood on April 29.**



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**Kaitlin Payne and the Whitman girls lacrosse team returns from spring break with three games in four days.**

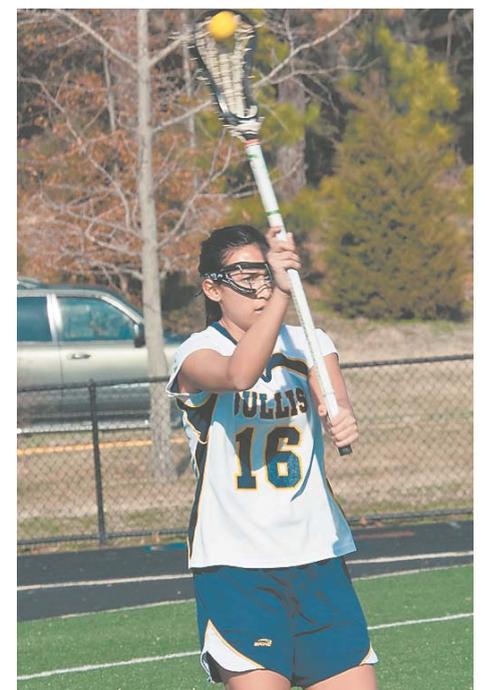


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**Nicole Aust and the Bullis girls lacrosse team will face area power St. Stephen's & St. Agnes on April 28.**

# SCHOOLS

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**Kathryn Brant Klein** of Potomac was named to the dean's list for the fall 2010 semester. Klein is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in Potomac.

During Limestone College's December commencement ceremony, **Thomas Langan** of Potomac was presented with a BS degree in business administration/marketing.

**Roisin Magee** of Potomac was named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the fall 2010 semester.

The following Randolph-Macon Academy students have been named to the President's List for the third quarter of the 2010-11 school year for achieving a grade point average of 4.0 or better:

♦ **David Lee**, the son of Hong Gang Li and Chun Qing Lei of Potomac, and a freshman at the Academy.

♦ **Birahim Thiam**, the son of Oumou and Idrissa Thiam of North Potomac, and a junior at the Academy.

**Alan Xie**, a junior at Richard Montgomery High School, was elected the 2011-2012 student member of the Montgomery County Board of Education on April 13. Xie, who is currently representing students on the board, is the second student in MCPS history to run for, and win, a second term. Xie was chosen by more than 72 percent of the secondary students who cast ballots in the election, conducted by the Montgomery County Region of the Maryland Association of Student Councils (MCR). Xie defeated Hal Zeitlin, a junior at Winston Churchill High School.

**Katelyn Marie Kumm** of Potomac and a 2007 Churchill High School graduate, was inducted into Alpha Phi Sigma, The National Criminal Justice Honor Society on April 13 at West Liberty University.

**Heather Mueller**, daughter of Potomac residents Michael and Janice Mueller, presented "How Corporate America Can Incorporate and Foster A Deeper-Level Of Diversity in Organizations," at the 25th annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research held at Ithaca College March 31 to April 2. Selection to the conference was competitive. Mueller was among 3,000 students representing some 440 colleges

and universities nationwide.

**Fily Thiam**, the daughter of Oumou and Idrissa Thiam of North Potomac, was named to the Dean's List at Randolph-Macon Academy for the third quarter of the 2010-11 school year. Fily is a freshman at the Academy.

**Tessa Port**, the daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Port, recently traveled to Columbus, Ga., with Washington College's Habitat for Humanity Club over the 2011 Spring Break week. Port is a freshman and a member of Campus Christian Fellowship and also serves as Secretary for the Service Council. Port graduated from Winston Churchill High School in 2010.

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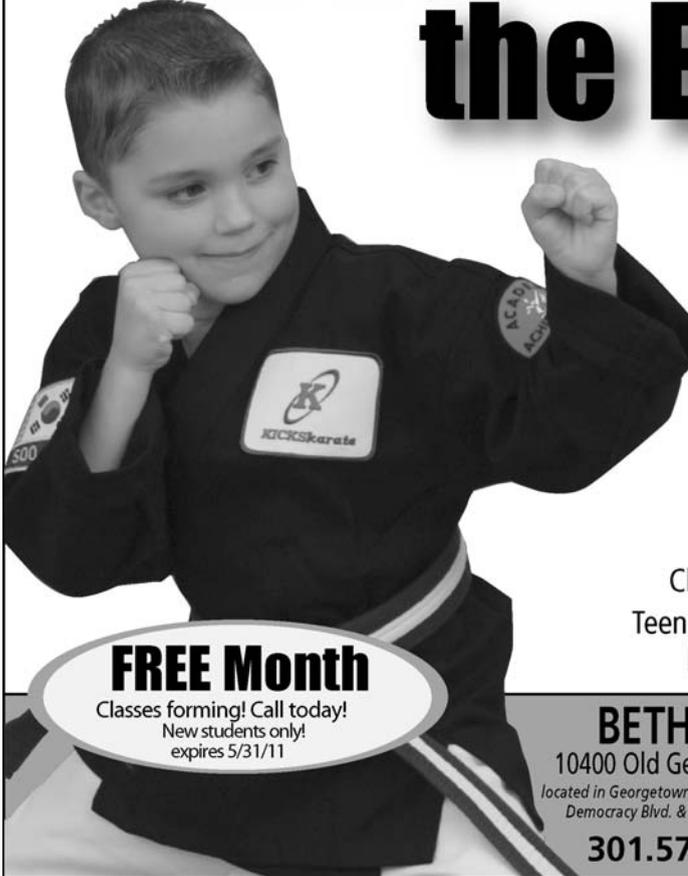



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## Daze of this Particular Week



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Here it is: April 3, 2011, three months since my last diagnostic scans, the exact week in fact when typically – per doctor's orders for the last two years, I would be waiting out (sweating out is more accurate) the findings from the previous week's scans, hoping for a good result. Trying to pretend that I was still in control of my emotions/life. Trying not to worry my wife, Dina. Trying to put my best face forward; until the call came or we arrived at my doctor's office for the usual post-scan appointment/assessment to discuss and/or "strategize" about what medical treatment/frequency happens next.

And what change occurred, what change Team Lourie agreed on was, twofold: to reschedule my every-three-week chemotherapy to four, and to change the frequency of my quarterly scans. The CT scan will now occur every four months. The MRI of the brain and the Bone scan will now occur every six months. (Minimizing exposure to harmful radiation and poisonous chemotherapy was our intent.) What it all means is, right now I am emotionally over-extended, sort of. Right now – exactly, I am living the month between the old – and familiar – cycle of being scanned quarterly and then being updated by my oncologist accordingly and now (subject to reevaluation anytime; it's up to me, my doctor has assured me), adding a month's time to that assessment because of my relative good health and previous "partial stable remission" status and desire to moderate, if possible, the collateral damage caused by my ongoing treatment. Good news, all the way around; except...

It's sort of uncharted territory, though. It's the longest interval between scans – and certainly appointments with my oncologist, since I got on this cancer train in late Feb., 2009. Don't get me wrong. I'm thrilled to be here. (Heck, I'm thrilled to be anywhere; let's be honest.) And according to my oncologist's initial diagnosis and prognosis: "13 months to two years," I shouldn't be here. Yet, here I am; living proof of a patient who has outlived his prognosis and has jokingly been called "the poster child for Avastin." I have now survived longer on this chemotherapy drug than any other of my oncologist's previous patients.

However, I am not cured. I am only continuing to respond well to treatment. But nothing is forever. There were few guarantees given at the beginning of my diagnosis and there's been even fewer offered now, 25 months post-diagnosis. And it's during these atypical intervals of time or changes in treatment, or living beyond dates when I was told how statistically unlikely it would be for a stage IV lung cancer patient to survive, when I have extra anxiety about the jackpot in which I find myself immersed.

And the reason I feel this way is that part of my coping mechanism, diagnosis-to-date, has been denial: trying not to focus or concern myself – or others, too much, with the underlying problem (as I euphemistically refer to my diagnosis). Even though there were (are) constant reminders, I have deluded myself, somehow and assimilated and compartmentalized the cancer stuff into a "Seinfeldian" type of vault. A vault to which only I have the key and for which I maintain control – responsibly.

But new-and-different causes problems for old-and-familiar me. This one month extension, to which doctor and patient agreed, is "new and different." Soon it won't be. Soon I'll get my scan results and things will go on as they now will have become: familiar. That's my hope anyway. And if not, you'll read about it here because I'll need your thoughts and prayers even more.

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