

# Potomac ALMANAC

Charlotte and Monroe Goldberg  
celebrate their 70<sup>th</sup> wedding  
anniversary at Victory Farms.

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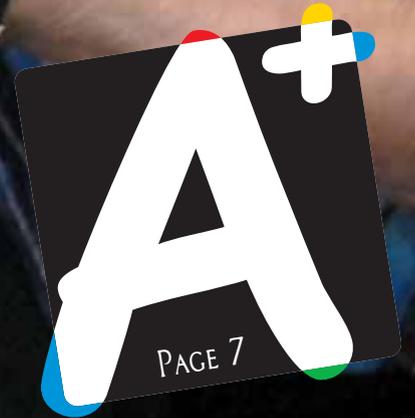
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POTOMAC  
ALMANAC

## PEOPLE

# They're Celebrating 70 Years

Friends and family gather for Charlotte and Monroe Goldberg's 70th wedding anniversary.

BY SUSAN BELFORD  
THE ALMANAC

What is the secret to a long and happy marriage? Victory Terrace residents Charlotte and Monroe Goldberg are definitely authorities on maintaining a blissful marriage. On June 13, they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. Monroe Goldberg's advice: "Always listen to your wife."

Charlotte Goldberg's tip: "Be calm, cool and collected no matter what happens."

"We are still sweethearts, even to this day," Monroe Goldberg said. "And we are the best of friends. We have always kept active, been involved in giving back to our community and our synagogue, and truly enjoy and appreciate our family."

They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a special luncheon at Victory Farms. "Everyone else seemed to make a bigger fuss over this anniversary than we did," Monroe Goldberg said with a laugh. "We were thrilled to have our friends and family celebrate our special day with us. And we were really pleased to receive a number of cards and citations from many dignitaries, including U.S. President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama, U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen, County Executive Isiah Leggett, Gov. Martin O'Malley, U.S. Sen. Barbara Mikulski and the Brooklyn District Attorney, Charles J. Hynes."

The Brooklyn, N.Y., couple met at a dance at their synagogue when he was 17 and she was 16. "Later, I started carrying her books home from school," he said with a twinkle in his eye. Five years later they married. Monroe Goldberg described their wedding: "Because the U.S. was in the middle of WW II, we couldn't have a big wedding. We had a small catered party after the wedding with relatives and friends. After the celebration, we took a cab to see the Ziegfeld Follies. The following day, we took a hackie (an oversized limo for six) to the Catskills and stayed at the famous Concord Hotel for a week."

Brooklyn was home to the Goldbergs until 10 years ago when they moved to Potomac to be closer to their daughter, Janet and grandchildren, Max and Candace. "Another reason we moved was because our son, Richard who still resides in NYC told us it was time to 'get off the road,'" Monroe Goldberg said. In other words, they were traveling from NYC to visit their daughter often — and their son felt it was a good time to leave the city for a more relaxed lifestyle, even though they would be leaving Richard, his wife Robin and their two children Zoe and Alex.

Once they found Victory Terrace in Potomac, they were sold on moving. "We love the area and truly



Charlotte and Monroe Goldberg celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary at Victory Farms.

enjoy living at Victory Terrace," said Monroe Goldberg. He shares many sayings such as: "The best place to be is where you are today. Make the most of that and life will always be good."

In Brooklyn, they were involved in managing the Goldberg family business — the Rex Department Stores. He was the president and she was the treasurer. They ran the business for 52 years until they were ready to retire. They were also engaged in community and synagogue activities. Monroe Goldberg was president of the Community Council, the Kiwanis and served on the Board of Trade. Charlotte Goldberg served as president of B'nai B'rith and of the PTA — in the same year.

"We loved living in Brooklyn and did a lot with our neighbors. We took our kids to see the Brooklyn

Dodgers often," she said. "The most memorable event in all the years we were married was 9/11 because we lived so close and could see the flames. It was a very scary and sad time for all of us."

Once they moved to Potomac, Monroe Goldberg immediately became involved. He served as president of the Victory Terrace Residents Council, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee and also established Movie Night. He said, "Because everyone knows that 'Saturday night is the loneliest night of the week,' I set up a Saturday night movie night here. Anyone can come — and it's free."

As chairman of Special Events for Victory Terrace, he lines up guest speakers for the residents. "We've had author and Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes, the Deputy Librarian of the Library of Congress, speakers from the FBI, Jerry Wolman, author of 'The World's Richest Man,' 'The President's Own' U.S. Marine Corps Band and many more. D.C. is filled with fascinating people and I'm always lining up new and interesting speakers to come speak to us about noteworthy topics."

Hynes once said, "Brooklyn's lost treasure is Potomac's gain."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

# Keeping It Clean on the Potomac

## Riding with the Potomac Riverkeepers.

BY CAROLE FUNGER  
THE ALMANAC

As the late-summer waters of the Potomac flow lazily by, it's good to know there are watchmen keeping guard over the river. These watchmen, known as Riverkeepers, patrol 383 miles of territory, the source of drinking water for almost six million people. The Riverkeepers have one mandate: To protect and preserve the quality of the water by bringing a halt to ongoing pollution in the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers.

**ON THE JOB** On a recent sunny morning, President and Potomac Riverkeeper

Matthew Logan and Advocacy and Outreach Manager Whit Overstreet made their morning rounds on the river. As Overstreet guided their boat out of the Gangplank Marina and pointed it downstream, the two men detailed their activities.

Potomac Riverkeepers was formed in 2000 to protect the quality of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers and their tributaries and to ensure the safety of the drinking water. Covering a jurisdiction that ranges from Fairfax Stone in the headwaters to Point Lookout at the Chesapeake Bay, the organization is comprised of nine full-time staff members and more than 300 volunteers who wage war against water pollution, using all available means to confront offenders at the source. The group doesn't hesitate to take legal action when necessary, but also strives to engage the community whenever possible to spot pollution and to report it.

According to Logan, the Riverkeepers' mission is tri-fold. "We look for pollution on the river. Once we find it, we try to stop it by using whatever approach is necessary. We also try to prevent pollution before it starts," he said.

With four full-time field staff, the group is involved daily in investigating pollution reports and policing the waters. The organization receives about 100 reports of illicit discharges each year. These can range from motor oil discarded in storm drains and hazardous debris dumped down creek to stealthy off-schedule nighttime pollution discharged by factories. The Riverkeepers often know or have a good rapport with residents and the respective environmental agencies that represent them, which aids them in their endeavor.

Riverkeepers receive reports from a multitude of sources; from boaters and fishermen to concerned citizens who call in tips. They study aerial photos. They also collaborate with local fishing guides to teach them



**Riverkeepers President Matt Logan**

what to look for in the water.

The Clean Water Act, which pledged to restore and maintain the integrity of the nation's waters by preventing pollution, is the cornerstone of the Riverkeepers' enforcement and prevention strategy. Enacted in 1972 and considered a pillar of the American environmental movement, the act established a framework for environmental organizations to pursue compliance. The Riverkeepers draw on its protocol to stop polluters from destroying the water and to force others to clean up their act.

The legislation doesn't guarantee that pollution won't occur, however. Reporting on pollution and standing up to large-scale polluters, some of whom send tons of toxic pollution into the water is a full-time job requiring lots of muscle. The Riverkeepers are aided in this effort by nearly \$1 million in pro-bono legal services provided each year by the law firm Sidley Austin. If a polluter refuses to comply, the Riverkeepers' legal team won't hesitate to pursue action, something that sets them apart from many other environmental groups. They've found that most times just the threat is enough.

"We utilize the law to its fullest advantage," said Logan. Satellite technology has proved especially beneficial in determining what time of year particular pollution has been discharged. The Riverkeepers analyze the imagery by looking at whether or not there are leaves on the trees and compare the timestamp of the imagery against the meteorological record. This allows them to determine if it has rained, thus enabling them to identify

what time of year the event occurred, a crucial factor in establishing the origin of the pollution.

In a recent example, a citizen alerted the Riverkeepers to the presence of a large and foul discharge in the waterfowl sanctuary adjacent to the Pentagon. The pollution plume was clearly visible even on a satellite image for a time period in which there had been no rain. Ultimately, it turned out that the Pentagon, with its own water chiller system, had been utilizing an old discharge point (outfall) while servicing their newer system. In all probability, sediment that had settled in the pipes from a different source was blown out when the old outfall was brought online. Though military and national security agencies can often carry out work under the cloak of confidentiality, they still must secure permits for their pollution discharge outfalls. The Pentagon had no choice but to allow Arlington Department of Environmental Services staff on site to investigate the source.



"In many of these instances involving military and security agencies, the usual protocol of public disclosure is not followed due to national security concerns," said Logan, "However, at least we were able to connect a third party with the proper clearance to provide oversight."

Added Overstreet, "It just goes to show you how complicated some of these pollution reports can be and how fortunate we are to have such a large network of partners out there to find the polluters."

Since their inception, the Riverkeepers can point to their efforts having resulted in

a 60,000 lb. decrease in annual illegal nutrient pollution discharged by a single Virginia sewage treatment plant. They were also able to order the State of Maryland to remove over six inches of lead gunshot from a Potomac tributary, Great Seneca Creek.

Powering past the Haines Point stone seawall on the south side of the Tidal Basin, Logan and Overstreet described the District of Columbia's combined sewer system, an early sewer network designed to collect both sanitary sewage and stormwater runoff in a single pipe system. This type of sewer, no longer being built in modern communities, can adversely affect the quality of our water during large storms when combined stormwater and sewage often overrun the system.

Untreated sewage and stormwater runoff carry high levels of bacteria, including e coli. This is the reason why since 1957, swimming has been banned in the D.C. waters of the Potomac. Despite the establishment in 1959 of the Blue Plains Treatment facility, the largest sewage treatment center of its kind, heavy rains can quickly overwhelm the system. Rains regularly wash a combination of motor oil, fertilizers, chemicals and animal waste directly into the river. In fact, the state of Maryland advises all bathers to stay out of the water for at least two days following a rainstorm.

Said Logan, "It is almost inconceivable that in a country like ours we are unable to enjoy the water."

There is some hope, however, in the form of a proposal presently being examined. To address the overflow issue, the Environmental Protection Agency is requiring the District of Columbia to fix the combined sewer problem, and the District has agreed to build three massive underground sewage tunnels, one each along the Anacostia, Potomac and Rock Creek. Construction has already begun on the Anacostia line. Pressed by the District, however, the EPA is considering delaying the mandate for construction of the other two tunnels while they install and study the benefits of "green infrastructure." This would mean a healthy dose of "green" roofs, cisterns and barrels to capture rain on site and other environmentally friendly mechanisms to slow discharge into the water. The EPA is proposing to spend eight years studying the results to see what happens.

"We love green infrastructure, but believe it will be insufficient," argued Logan. "Our position is we need to do both."

Rounding the peninsula and passing by the Lincoln Memorial, its steps descending down to the water, Logan disclosed that these days the Riverkeepers are busy pursuing an additional cause. They're actively engaged in making the river more accessible to the community. "Our river supports local tourism, outfitters and farming industries, too," he said. "We are working to provide better access to the Potomac and to

SEE RIVERKEEPERS, PAGE 9

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# POTOMAC ALMANAC

www.PotomacAlmanac.com

Newspaper of Potomac  
A Connection Newspaper

An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

1606 King Street  
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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Email announcements to  
[almanac@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:almanac@connectionnewspapers.com).  
Deadline is Thursday at noon.

## WEDNESDAY/AUG. 21

**Drop-In Discussion.** 6:30-8 p.m. at  
Montgomery Hospice 1355 Piccard  
Drive, Rockville. For anyone  
mourning the death of a loved one.  
Free and open to any Montgomery  
County resident. Registration  
required, 301-921-4400.

## FRIDAY/AUG. 23

**Deadline.** The Montgomery County  
Police Department is currently  
accepting applications for future

sessions of the Citizen Academy. The  
program is free, but participants must  
be 18 years of age or older and either  
live or work in Montgomery County.  
Participants who are selected for the  
program are required to attend 14 of  
the 18 classes to be eligible for  
graduation. Some of the topics  
covered include: investigating major  
crimes, drug identification,  
prostitution, and the procedures of  
the Emergency Response Team.  
Academy members also have the  
option of touring the Montgomery  
County Detention Center and  
participating in a ride-along with a  
police officer. It is held at the Public  
Safety Training Academy, 9710 Great  
Seneca Highway in Rockville on

Tuesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m.  
for 18 consecutive weeks.  
Applications must be received by  
Aug. 23. Once the fall session is full,  
all other applications will be held for  
potential enrollment in future Citizen  
Academy classes. To learn more  
about the Citizen Academy or to  
download an application, visit  
[www.mymcpnews.com/resources/  
how-to/join-citizen-academy/](http://www.mymcpnews.com/resources/how-to/join-citizen-academy/).

## SATURDAY/AUG. 24

**MCPS Back-to-School Fair.** 11 a.m.-  
2 p.m. at Carver Educational Services  
Center, 850 Hungerford Drive,  
Rockville. This free event will feature  
information and resources for

parents, to children's activities and  
entertainment for all. MCPS staff  
members will be available to answer  
questions and provide information.  
Parents also will have the  
opportunity to learn more about  
Curriculum 2.0. Representatives from  
community and county organizations  
also will be present, including the  
Department of Health and Human  
Services, Montgomery College,  
Montgomery County Public Libraries,  
and the Montgomery County Council  
of PTAs. Gift certificates and prizes  
will be given out throughout the day  
and refreshments will be provided. In  
a change from previous years,  
backpacks, filled with school  
supplies, will not be distributed at  
the fair. Instead, backpacks are being  
distributed to students in need at  
more than 40 MCPS schools. Limited  
parking will be available at  
Montgomery College across the street  
from the Carver Educational Services  
Center. Free round-trip shuttle buses  
will run throughout the day, starting  
at 10:30 a.m., between the fair and  
12 high school sites. Call 301-279-  
3100 or visit the Back-to-School Fair  
website at  
[www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org](http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org) for  
more.

## TUESDAY/SEPT. 3

**Drop-In Discussion.** 1:30-3 p.m. at  
Montgomery Hospice 1355 Piccard  
Drive, Rockville, MD. For anyone  
mourning the death of a loved one.  
Free and open to any Montgomery  
County resident. Registration  
required, 301-921-4400.

## MONDAY/SEPT. 5

**Public Forums on Health Care  
Reform.** 7 p.m. at Bethesda-Chevy  
Chase Regional Services Center, 4805  
Edgemore Lane. The forum will  
address the impact of the Affordable  
Care Act on residents ages 19-64 and  
insurance coverage and assistance  
available through Maryland's new  
health exchange. A question and  
answer session will follow the forum.  
Registration not required. Visit  
[www.marylandhbe.com](http://www.marylandhbe.com).

## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 11

**Journaling and Grief Workshop.** A  
two-session workshop that will focus  
on the use of journaling techniques  
as a way of addressing grief issues.  
No previous experience with  
journaling necessary. Participants  
need to plan on attending the second  
session on Sept. 18. Led by  
Montgomery Hospice professional  
counselors. 6:30-8 p.m. Montgomery  
Hospice, 1355 Piccard Drive,  
Rockville. Free. Registration  
required, 301-921-4400.

## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 18

**Drop-In Discussion.** 6:30-8 p.m. at  
Montgomery Hospice 1355 Piccard  
Drive, Rockville. For anyone  
mourning the death of a loved one.  
Free and open to any Montgomery  
County resident. Registration  
required, 301-921-4400.

## MONDAY/SEPT. 23

**Career Gateway Session.** The Jewish  
Council for the Aging is holding five  
new sessions of The Career Gateway,  
for people age 50 and older looking  
for a job. This job search training  
program comprises 30 hours of small-  
group instruction over five non-  
consecutive days, comprehensive  
take-home materials, and one-on-one  
mentoring. \$75. The first session  
begins Sept. 23, and subsequent  
sessions will be held in October,  
November, January and February.  
Contact Ellen Greenberg at 301-255-  
4215 or [egreenberg@AccessJCA.org](mailto:egreenberg@AccessJCA.org).

## LET'S TALK Real Estate



by Michael Matese

## 8 Steps to Success in Home Staging

1. **Stand in the doorway to look at each room**

.....because this is just what your potential buyers will do. Try to disassociate yourself from the memories you have made here—those go with you to your next home. Right now, look at the room for what it is: just a room in the house. Take note of its features; you'll want to play those up later.

2. **Make a plan and pick a focal point**

Every room needs a focal point—whether you choose to make that focal point a fireplace, a bed, a sofa or a unique element of the room, like French doors or a Bay window, is up to you. Make sure that your focal point stands out, is clearly visible, and that all other elements of the room accent it.

3. **De-Accessorize**

While it's true, you want the rooms to look stylish, the key word here is minimalism. Your own home accessories should be packed away and out of view. Remember: you want prospective buyers to be thinking of this as their future home, not yours.

4. **Decide what furniture leaves and how to arrange the furniture that stays**

Like step #3, the key word here is minimal. Most rooms have too many pieces of furniture in them—the average living room only requires between 3-5 pieces of furniture, contingent on space available. If it's not a focal point of the room, or a piece of furniture that most people would have in a room, it's best to put it into storage until your move.

5. **Re-Accessorize**

Once you've completed step #3, de-accessorizing, choose no more than 3 classic or universally appealing home accents to add design flair to the rooms of your home. When accessorizing the rooms of your home for staging, keep in mind the famous advice of Coco Chanel: "Fashion is architecture: it is a matter of proportions."

6. **Keep going back to the doorway; keep reassessing what you've done**

One of the most overlooked parts of staging is the necessity of creating an open, airy feeling in the rooms. Don't lose sight of the fact that potential buyers won't be spending hours in rooms of the house—they're going to be wandering through them. Make sure that you've taken into consideration the things in your home that might impede a flow of walking through it, and take care to remove any obstacles and make any adjustments necessary to make a walk through the home fluid and easy.

7. **Fine-tune it!**

Make sure the rooms look clean and fresh—wipe down the walls, dust the blades of ceiling fans, sweep the floors and vacuum the carpets. Make sure the house smells clean, fresh and inviting, but not overwhelming.

8. **Set the scene**

Make sure that the lighting in each room is set to showcase the room to its best advantage. Pillar candles and votives, arranged tastefully, help set the scene for success.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying and selling real estate, call:

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Thurs 6:30pm  
Sat 9:00am

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# Tutoring Students for Success

Potomac Education Center provides college admission prep and tutoring.

BY SUSAN BELFORD  
THE ALMANAC

Tucked back from Falls Road stands a tree-covered lot with a white brick, hardly-noticeable rambler — the home of the Potomac Education Center. But when the bells ring to dismiss schools all over Montgomery County, the structure transforms into a beehive of activity.

Hungry students dash in to find a cupboard filled with their favorite snacks, tutors work one-on-one with determined students, a group of students pour over a practice exam, and parents meet with tutors for a test evaluation.

For 16 years, the Potomac Education Center has provided a multitude of students with tutoring — as well as love and caring — in order to find success on college admission tests and in academic pursuits. The center also tutors in study skills, academic subjects, and all levels of reading comprehension and writing skills for early learners through college-age students. Additionally, tutoring is available for the LSAT, GRE, and GMAT.

The Potomac Education Center is the vision of Potomac's Penny Heltzer and Ferne Levine. Both were working as Montgomery County Public Schools reading specialists when they connected at a professional meeting. Their commonalities were many; they were born the same year, raised in New York, graduated from Columbia University's Teachers College, had moved to the D.C. area with their husbands — and lived around the corner from one another in Greenbelt.

**THEIR FRIENDSHIP** developed into a business partnership that included teaching English as a Second Language to families of diplomats and producing a theatre and entertainment guide for the D.C. area called "Spots." Both moved on to teach at Montgomery College, while continuing to tutor privately. They each had more students to tutor than they could handle.

In 1986, the somewhat dilapidated Falls Road house went on the market, obviously a tear-down or needing complete renovation. "I saw an opportunity for an education center that would serve the needs of students from the multitude of public and private high schools in the surrounding community — that is, if the property could be rezoned," said Heltzer. However, they had to battle the West Montgomery Citizens Association who protested the proposed land use. Finally, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission gave them the go-ahead, the Montgomery County Planning Board granted them a spe-



**Penny Heltzer and Ferne Levine of the Potomac Education Center.**

cial exception operating permit and they were allowed to open. The battle with the WMCCA went on for many years and finally, the Maryland Court of Appeals approved their facility.

Since that beginning, the center has expanded to include many services. Levine said, "We have seven tutors who provide highly-focused individualized support to enhance math and verbal test scores and more importantly, improve vocabulary, reading comprehension and writing skills that are prerequisites for college success. Our tutoring emphasizes 'academic life skills.' In addition, we discuss and practice efficient test-taking strategies that include process of elimination, reasoning techniques and time-saving tactics."

"Our tutors are extremely dedicated with wonderful credentials," said Heltzer.

Claudia Chesler, a tutor who also holds a J.D. of Law said, "When kids call and say 'You changed my life because I got into the college I wanted to go to,' I feel so rewarded. Every tutor here is passionate about teaching and helping students."

"We also provide confidence building and practical skills that help students face future challenges," said Heltzer. "When students come to us, they get much more than an educational tutor. They get new skills, a nurturing relationship and a positive experience that stays with them for life — all provided in a warm home-like setting."

**A BANNER** in front of the Potomac Education Center building asks, "Which Test is Better for you — the SAT or the ACT?" The center offers students the option of taking an abbreviated complimentary form of the ACT and SAT to help determine which test will best demonstrate a student's college potential. Tutors evaluate the student's performance and discuss the options and reasoning behind their recommendations.

SEE TUTORING, PAGE 7



PHOTOS BY JON ROETMAN/THE ALMANAC

The Whitman football team finished 5-5 each of the last two seasons.

Junior Evan Smith will start at quarterback for the Vikings.

## Whitman Football Looking to Snap Two-Year Playoff Skid

**Running back Morton does heavy lifting on offense.**

BY JON ROETMAN  
THE ALMANAC

Jim Kuhn guided the Whitman football program to three playoff appearances in his first four seasons as head coach. Now entering his seventh season with the Vikings, Kuhn is hoping to snap a two-year postseason drought.

Whitman finished 5-5 each of the last two seasons and missed the playoffs. If the Vikings are going to emulate past success, senior running back Zac Morton will have to lead the way.

Morton rushed for 1,368 yards and 11 touchdowns in 2012. He also led the team in receptions (21) and receiving yards (257). Morton was responsible for nearly 60 percent of Whitman's total yards and scored nearly 60 percent of its offensive

touchdowns.

"It's going start there with him," Kuhn said about Morton. "He's going to be a big [featured part] of what we're trying to do."

Whitman also returns a pair of pass-catching threats in receiver Nick Newsham and junior tight end Anton Casey.

"We've got a lot of nice skill guys coming back and [we're] just building on that," Kuhn said. "We're a work in progress. It's really hard to kind of gauge where we are this point. ... We've got a long, long way to go."

Taking over at quarterback is junior Evan Smith. The 5-foot-8 left-handed signal caller was a starter at the junior varsity level, but will need to adjust to the varsity game.

"He's got excellent physical skills," Kuhn said. "It's just a matter of, for him, working on getting the game to slow down a little

bit, making the right reads, taking what's there and ... getting the ball to Nick and Anton and Zac and letting them make plays."

Joe Granger (TE/DE) and Max Sessions (TE/LB) each enter their third season on the varsity.

son, but rebounded by winning three of its final four. The Vikings are looking to carry momentum into 2013.

"[Three of] the last [four] games, we met our goal," Granger said. "From this point, that's our goal for the entire season — is to come together and have the same dynamic we did [three of] the last [four] games."

Whitman will open the season on the road against Blake at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6. The Vikings' home opener is Thursday, Sept. 12 against Quince Orchard. The following week, Whitman hosts Bethesda-Chevy Chase at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday,

Sept. 21.

"I'm hoping to get back there. That's our goal this year, is I'm hoping to be back in the playoffs," Kuhn said. "We have a big challenge in front of us, but we're hoping to build on the successes from our past couple of years and learn from it."

**"I'm hoping to get back there. That's our goal this year, is I'm hoping to be back in the playoffs. We have a big challenge in front of us, but we're hoping to build on the successes from our past couple of years and learn from it."**

— Whitman football coach Jim Kuhn

Morton said this year's team has a bond that can help get them back to the playoffs.

"Last year, we didn't really have everyone together," Morton said. "This year, I feel like our captains are kind of tightened together."

Whitman was 2-4 after six games last sea-

### SCHOOL NOTES

Email school announcements to [almanac@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:almanac@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Thursday at noon. Photos are welcome.

**Julia Meier** will study abroad this fall in Australia, focusing on the marine and terrestrial ecology of eastern Australia.

**Fahad Alroudhan** will attend the University of Dayton this fall.

**Hope Kean** and **Jacob Pluznik** were awarded the 2013 Saint Michael's College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience. The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement.

**Amanda Shapiro** has been

named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the summer 2013 semester.

The Academy of the Holy Cross graduate **Juliane Wiese** is conducting research in the Literary and Historical Public Discourse Regarding German Reunification and Identity From 1989 to Present.

Villanova University named the following Potomac students to the dean's list for the spring 2013 semester: **Cameron Moshyedi** is pursuing a bachelor's degree in the Villanova School of Business; **Stephanie Jones** is pursuing a bachelor's degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Jordan Meeker** is studying biology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Jonathan Zier** is studying communication in the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Andrew Garber** is studying political science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; **Caitlin Murphy** is studying political science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and **Erin Kale** is studying psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

**David Lee Jr.**, the son of Hong Gang Li and Chun Qing Lei, has been named to Randolph-Macon Academy's president's list for the fourth quarter of the 2012-13 school year. Lee was a junior at Randolph-Macon during the 2012-13 school year.

**Alexander Ndongo-Seh** was recognized for outstanding achievements and contributions at Randolph-Macon Academy Middle School's end-of-year awards ceremony held June 5, 2013.

Ndongo-Seh, who is the son of Edna Kweti-Fonderson of Potomac and Patrice Ndongo-She of Madison, Miss., received the Community Service Award for volunteering more than 30 hours on various projects. He was an 8th-grade student at Randolph-Macon Academy Middle School during the 2012-13 school year.

The following students earned degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: **Brendan Cass** earned a bachelor of science degree in information tech & web science and also a masters of science degree in information technology and **Samuel McClive** earned a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

**Ashley Paquin** received a bachelor of arts degree in biology, magna cum laude, from Carleton College.

**Charlotte Pfeifer** received a bachelor of arts degree in physics, magna cum laude, from Carleton College.

**Benjamin Welna** received a bachelor of arts degree in history, magna cum laude, from Carleton College.

**Jason Cohn** received a bachelor of arts degree in computer science with a concentration in cognitive science (minor), cum laude, from Carleton College.

These first-time students have enrolled at James Madison University: **Surya Ganesan** plans to major in finance; **Janie Jacobs** plans to major in interdisciplinary liberal studies; and **Dillon Stewart** plans to major in theatre and dance.



PHOTOS BY DEBORAH STEVENS/THE ALMANAC

### Getting Ready

Staff at Potomac Elementary School are back at work preparing for students' first day of classes next week. From left are Kathy Sullivan, Michelle Marquardt, Linda Goldberg, Suzanne Bachner, Karen Craft, Christine Wang, Li Li, Joy Bishop and Paula Pap.



From left: Chi Lau, Fan Wong and Michael Monte.



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## Tutoring Students for Success

FROM PAGE 5

Heltzer and Levine author the center's tutoring materials and each tutor is trained on the best ways to use these academic materials to help students maximize their performance.

The two owners update their materials each year. "We sit at the computer and go over each booklet line-by-line. We are such academic nerds," said Levine. "We almost had a disagreement over a comma."

"Many students have unique learning styles that are not addressed in the school setting," Levine said. "To address these varied needs, the center provides a non-intimidating and less stressful environment that is conducive to teaching learning skills for non-traditional students. This ambience reduces the pressure for all students who we prep for PSAT (Merit and Commendable

Scholars), SAT, ACT and SAT II – all happening while they are coping with AP exams and the college application process. The over-all goal of the center is to maximize every student's potential in a relaxed, creative and non-judgmental atmosphere."

The Potomac Education Center provides many free services to the community. They administer mock P/SATs and ACTs for practice before every official testing date. They accept qualified pro bono students on a limited basis and serve as test consultants and speakers for many local schools. Heltzer and Levine agree, "We want to give back."

The Potomac Education Center is located at 10224 Falls Road, Potomac. To learn more, go to [www.potomaceducationcenter.com](http://www.potomaceducationcenter.com). Heltzer can be reached at 301-641-9001 and Levine at 301-461-8767.

### Minnick Earns State Teacher Honor

Jeanne Minnick, a teacher at Fourth Presbyterian School in Potomac, has been named the 2013 Maryland's Preserve America History Teacher of the Year.

The award is sponsored by The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. Minnick has 23 years of teaching experience and has been the second grade teacher at Fourth



Presbyterian School for the past 10 years.

Minnick will receive a \$1,000 honorarium and will be in the running to be named the national Preserve America History Teacher of the Year Award this fall. Fourth Presbyterian School's library will also receive a core archive of history books and educational materials.

# Potomac REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY DEB STEVENS/THE ALMANAC

IN JUNE 2013, 91 POTOMAC HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$3,150,000-\$380,000.

## June 2013 Sales between \$1.3 million~\$1.49 million



**3** 8536 Horseshoe Lane — \$1,415,000

**1** 10504 Willowbrook Drive — \$1,435,000



**4** 8925 Harvest Square Court — \$1,350,000

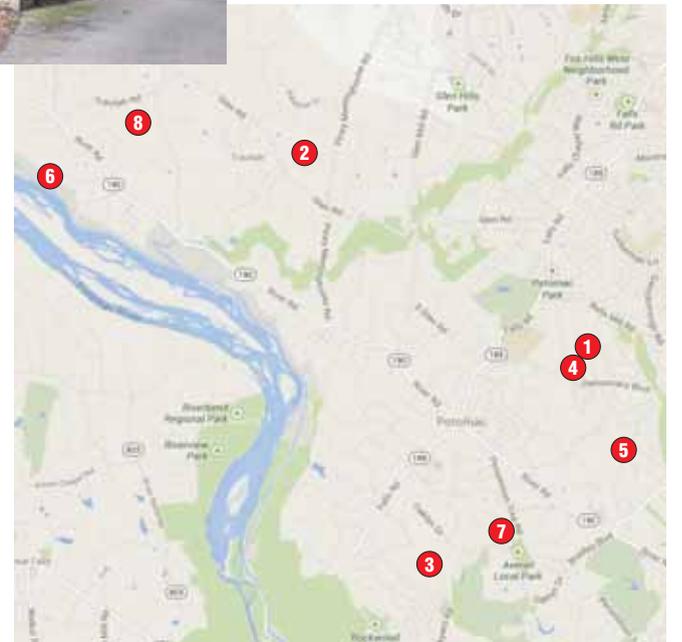


**5** 9701 KENDALE RD



**6** 13728 Canal Vista Court — \$1,312,500

**8** 12420 Bacall Lane — \$1,300,000



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10504 WILLOWBROOK DR	6	4	2	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,435,000	Detached	2.20	20854	KENTSDALE ESTATES	06/28/13
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8536 HORSESHOE LN	6	5	0	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,415,000	Detached	2.01	20854	POTOMAC RANCH	06/28/13
8925 HARVEST SQUARE CT	8	5	3	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,350,000	Detached	2.00	20854	KENTSDALE ESTATES	06/14/13
9701 KENDALE RD	4	4	1	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,330,000	Detached	2.00	20854	MCAULEY PARK	06/26/13
13728 CANAL VISTA CT	5	4	2	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,312,500	Detached	1.50	20854	RIVERS EDGE	06/17/13
10100 MEYER POINT TER	4	4	1	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,300,000	Detached	0.33	20854	AVENEL	06/13/13
12420 BACALL LN	5	4	1	POTOMAC	POTOMAC	\$1,300,000	Detached	2.19	20854	STONE CREEK ESTATES	06/28/13

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© Google Map data

# Riverkeepers Patrol the Potomac

FROM PAGE 3  
introduce the public to this vital resource through a growing number of water activities.”

Overstreet, formerly of DC Sail, a non-profit organization that teaches sailing skills to the underserved and community at wide, is currently developing a Water Trail linking Washington D.C. with the Chesapeake Bay that includes day use and/or camping sites for the boating public. Water trails are a great low-impact use of the river and promote good stewardship along the way. Home to a plethora of local crabs, oysters and smallmouth bass too; the Potomac offers a multi-dimensional experience for boaters and fishermen alike.

“We want every local stretch of water to be swimmable, drinkable and fishable,” said Logan. “We need to start locally so all stretches of water including the Bay are clean.”

On Sept. 21 the Riverkeepers are hosting an afternoon of water fun, “Paddle for the Potomac,” at the Key Bridge Boat House. From 1-5 p.m. participants will be able to experience paddling in all of its forms, from canoeing, to kayaking and stand-up paddleboarding. World-class sportsmen will be on

hand to demonstrate how to use the equipment. There will also be skill demonstrations and organized activities led by local outfitters and certified instructors.

Said Logan, “We have rights as Americans to have access to clean water. It is a basic human right. I get a visceral reaction when I see a polluter. Why does his right to pollute outweigh my right to fish or swim?” If the Potomac Riverkeepers have anything to do with it, those polluters will soon be vacating the premises. Added Logan, “Our aim is to create a whole network of people to be our eyes, and ears on the river.”

For more information on the Potomac Riverkeepers go to <http://www.potomacriverkeeper.org/>. Also check out the new free app, “The Water Reporter” currently available on iPhones and iPads, which trains people how to report pollution in their area. If observing pollution, go to the app and take photos, write a short note, and GPS will locate the site and message the Riverkeepers.

Potomac Riverkeepers was recognized as “one of the best small nonprofits” by the Greater Washington Catalogue for Philanthropy.

## Local Humane Society Seeks Board Members

The Montgomery County Humane Society is currently recruiting experienced individuals for its board of directors. It seeks individuals who will bring expertise and enthusiasm to help steer the organization toward new growth — experience in fundraising, capital campaigns, finance and governance a plus. Two-year terms will begin January 2014.

MCHS is a private, 501(c)(3) charitable organization that provides a range of animal welfare services to the community, including privately-funded programs such as foster care, placement in private rescues, adoption assistance, animal enrichment pro-

grams, medical coordination and veterinary care, volunteer coordination, humane learning and education for adults and children, public workshops, community outreach and more.

If interested in helping MCHS expand its mission, submit a letter of interest and current resume to MCHS no later than Friday, Sept. 20. Applicants must be MCHS members in good standing at the time of application.

To apply or to receive more information, contact Lisa Corbett at 14645 Rothgeb Drive, Rockville, MD 20850; or email [lcorbett@mchumane.org](mailto:lcorbett@mchumane.org); or phone 240-773-5973.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH STEVENS/THE ALMANAC

### In Training

From left: Sada Palanisamy, Aliyar Sahib, Subhash Goel, Hema Raina, Raja Gopal, Karthik Siva, Balakumar and Venkat Desai participate last weekend in the Marathon Charity Corp.’s group training for a marathon from spring to fall in the Carderock recreation area.

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# S.I.C.U.



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Surgical Intensive Care Unit. And why, pray tell, am I titling a second consecutive column with a hospital-related acronym? Because, for the second consecutive time when I feel like writing, I am still in the hospital, the Intensive Care Unit, to be specific. Three days after being admitted, (since I was having trouble breathing, talking and catching my breath), a thoracic surgeon and a pulmonologist performed emergency-type surgery on my left lung and withdrew 4.5 liters of fluid from it. Followed by, so I was told, a left lung which did not re-inflate (as we needed it to) further compromising my recovery. And though typically we can live with one good lung, for a stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer survivor however, such challenges are a bit beyond the pale. And that's how I looked pre-surgery: pale. In fact, the color was draining right out of my face. I describe that lack of color as ashen gray and death warmed over. It was not a good look.

But I have lived to fight another day/days. Three days now, post surgery, and after yet another CT Scan, my thoracic surgeon visited me and seemed pleased and somewhat surprised to report that, as evidenced by this most recent scan, my left lung seemed to look better than he had expected (given the surgical timeline), and had even inflated a bit. As such, tomorrow, the plan is to remove the 28-centimeter long chest tube which had been inserted into my left lung (from under my left arm) the purpose of which was-to/isto assist in draining any remaining fluid/"infiltrate" (doctor's word for schmutz) to hopefully enable the lung to heal and possibly expand. As the fluid continues to diminish and become clear, I, too, continue to improve. So I remain hopeful. However, what this clarity actually means in the short-term (or even the middle- or long-term), I certainly don't know. Nevertheless, I have decided to not look askance at any good news I receive. If my doctors are happy, I'm happy.

When the chest tube comes out, it will be replaced by a narrower catheter, a more durable everyday-type tube. Apparently, I will henceforth be in the on-and-off business; letting any accumulating fluid in my lung drain and then sealing the catheter with a turn; somewhere between a spigot and a faucet, I imagine. I suppose I can live with that. What alternatives do I have, really? Living forward however, I don't anticipate I'll be running any marathons. Heck, I'll likely not even be able to watch any on television or in person either; and for a Bostonian, that would be disappointing.

Today, in the addition the miscellaneous — and ongoing, medical assessments I regularly receive, my family and I will be meeting with the palliative care team. Presumably, given the recent changes to my health, it's a discussion which seemed prudent to have and thus a recommendation was made — to us. From what little I understand, palliative is not exactly hospice, nor is it giving up. It's not necessarily about dying either, but living in a more manageable and organized way in order to maximize options (non-curative though they may be) and minimize distractions/discomfort while seeking to improve one's overall quality of life. Moreover, if its suggestions lower stress, I'd be all the more grateful because what we got here, to quote Judge Roy Bean is, "a serious situation," and probably getting more serious by the day.

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

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 -Werner Heisenberg

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Email community entertainment events to [almanac@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:almanac@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Thursday at noon. Photos and artwork encouraged.

## ONGOING

### Mommy & Me (& Daddy, Too).

Third Tuesday each month. 10 a.m. at Rockville Town Square. Meet for a morning out with active learning and creative play with lunch specials, story time, arts and crafts, sing-alongs, prizes and more. Visit [rockvilletownsquare.com/events/mommy-and-me](http://rockvilletownsquare.com/events/mommy-and-me). On the Square: Sept. 17 and Oct. 15.

### Art Exhibition.

The Art Glass Center Gallery's ongoing exhibitions feature the work of resident artists Diane Cabe, Christine Hekimian, Sue Hill, Michele Rubin, Sherry Selevan, Bev and Zayde Slep and Janet Wittenberg. Sculpture, vessels, functional art, and jewelry are also for sale. Classes are taught year-round for beginner, intermediate and advanced students. Fridays 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sundays noon-4 p.m. At Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Call 301-634-2273 or visit [www.artglasscenteratglenecho.org](http://www.artglasscenteratglenecho.org).

### Glassworks.

Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Glassworks is the D.C. area's first glass school. Classes are taught year-round for both new and advanced students. At Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Call 301-634-2280 or visit [www.innervisionglassworks.com](http://www.innervisionglassworks.com).

### Photoworks.

Photoworks is a resource for both student and professional photographers to develop their talents through classes, workshops, and exhibitions. Open Saturdays 1-4 p.m., Sundays 1-8 p.m., and during all scheduled classes and workshops. At Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Call 301-634-2274 or visit [www.glenechophotoworks.org](http://www.glenechophotoworks.org).

## FOOD & DRINK

**Rockville's Wednesday Farmers Market.** 11-2 p.m. in Rockville Town Center. Visit [www.rockvillemd.gov/events/farmers.htm](http://www.rockvillemd.gov/events/farmers.htm).

**Potomac Village Farmers Market.** Thursdays, 2-6:30 p.m. at Potomac United Methodist Church, at Falls Road and Democracy Boulevard. Through November. Visit [www.potomacvillagefarmersmarket.net](http://www.potomacvillagefarmersmarket.net).

**Kensington Farmers Market.** Saturdays, 8 a.m.-noon. at Kensington train station parking lot on Howard Avenue. Call 301-949-2424.

**Pike Central Farmers Market.** Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 11806 Rockville Pike, Rockville. Call 301-775-6402.

**Rockville's Saturday Farmers Market.** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Rockville Town Center. Visit [www.rockvillemd.gov/events/farmers.htm](http://www.rockvillemd.gov/events/farmers.htm).



## 'The District: The Streets of Washington, DC, 1984-1994'

Photoworks Gallery and Photography School presents "The District: The Streets of Washington, DC, 1984-1994," an exhibition of work by photographer Michael Horsley that depicts the District of Columbia, overlooked by politicians and tourists, revealing the raw character of a city once ravaged by decline, drugs and crime. Today these images serve as a reminder of how much the city has changed, as well as how it has survived. The exhibit runs Sept. 4-Oct. 14. Saturdays, 1-4 p.m.; Sundays and Mondays, 1-8 p.m. An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15, 5-7 p.m.

### Basie's Birthday Bash.

Lessons at 8 p.m. followed by hot-sock dancing from 9 p.m.-midnight. Performance by the Tom Cunningham Orchestra. At the Spanish Ballroom Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Boulevard, Glen Echo. \$15 for adults over 12, \$8 for children over 4. Contact [tom@tomcunningham.com](mailto:tom@tomcunningham.com) or [info@glenechopark.org](mailto:info@glenechopark.org).

### Beyond Riverdance Concert.

8 p.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church, 805 Wayne Ave. Composer and arranger Peter Brice and choreographer Kate Bole headline the show and will be joined by tenor banjoist Bob Smith and pianist Donna Long. Concert costs \$16 for

live animals and more. \$5. Visit [www.MeadowsideNature.org](http://www.MeadowsideNature.org) or [www.ParkPASS.org](http://www.ParkPASS.org) (Course #247802).

### VisArts Open House.

Noon-5 p.m. at VisArts at Rockville, 155 Gibbs Street. Visitors will have a chance to learn more about everything offered to the artist community. Live activities for the whole family will take place including wheel throwing and face-painting. Visit [www.visartsatrockville.org](http://www.visartsatrockville.org).

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 12

### Friends of the Library

**Presentation.** 12:30 p.m. at Potomac Library community room, 10101 Glenolden Drive. Great Decisions is a program in which local groups gather to discuss topics associated with foreign policy. This meeting the topic will be Iran. Brown bag lunches encouraged. Visit [www.folmc.org](http://www.folmc.org).

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 14

**Arts and Crabs.** Enjoy an all-you-can-eat crab feast, enjoy live music and create a crustacean keepsake at VisArts, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville. Visit [www.visartscenter.org](http://www.visartscenter.org) or call 301-315-8200 to register and for pricing.

**Art Exhibit.** Noon-6 p.m. at Yellow Barn Gallery at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. See travel paintings by local artist Chris Luckman. A reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Free. Visit [www.yellowbarnstudio.com](http://www.yellowbarnstudio.com).

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 15

**Run for Recovering Heroes 5K & 10K benefit.** 3:30 p.m. Registration ends after Sept. 14. To register visit [www.safetyandhealthfoundation.org/heroes](http://www.safetyandhealthfoundation.org/heroes). Race takes place at the Carderock Recreation Area, Clara Barton Parkway, Carderock. \$40. Packet pick-up opens at 2:30 p.m. day of the race. Sponsorships are still available as well, to sponsor Run For Recovering Heroes, contact race organizer Elizabeth McClure 202-617-5708, [e.r.bellingrath@gmail.com](mailto:e.r.bellingrath@gmail.com).

**Waltz Dance Workshop.** Workshop at 2:45 p.m. and dance at 3:30 in the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Boulevard. Join us for a Waltz dance featuring the ensemble Waltz du jour playing a lively mix of folk waltzes with a few other couple dances. Admission is \$10, no partner required. Visit [www.waltztimedances.org](http://www.waltztimedances.org) or call 301-634-2222.

**Art Exhibit.** Noon-5 p.m. at Yellow

Barn Gallery at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. See travel paintings by local artist Chris Luckman. Free. Visit [www.yellowbarnstudio.com](http://www.yellowbarnstudio.com).

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 20

**Middle Eastern Bazaar and Food Festival.** 11 a.m.-9 p.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church, 10620 River Road. Enjoy delicacies such as grilled lamb, kibbe, gyros and other traditional dishes. Visit [www.peterpaul.net](http://www.peterpaul.net) or 301-765-9188.

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 21

**Middle Eastern Bazaar and Food Festival.** 11 a.m.-9 p.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church, 10620 River Road. Enjoy delicacies such as grilled lamb, kibbe, gyros and other traditional dishes. Visit [www.peterpaul.net](http://www.peterpaul.net) or 301-765-9188.

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 22

**Middle Eastern Bazaar and Food Festival.** Noon-4 p.m. at Saints Peter and Paul Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church, 10620 River Road. Enjoy delicacies such as grilled lamb, kibbe, gyros and other traditional dishes. Visit [www.peterpaul.net](http://www.peterpaul.net) or 301-765-9188.

**Concert.** 7 p.m. at Glen Echo Town Hall, 6106 Harvard Ave. The South Roscommon Singers will perform a variety of songs that come straight from the heart of Ireland. The suggested donation for the concert is \$15, all proceeds will go to performers. Visit [www.fsgw.org](http://www.fsgw.org) or call 703-658-0957.

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 28

**5K Oktoberfest Run.** 9 a.m. at the German School Washington D.C., 8617 Chateau Drive, Potomac. Starts with a 5K followed by a 1K fun run for children, capped off with a traditional Oktoberfest celebration. Visit [www.dswashington.org/run](http://www.dswashington.org/run) or email [Susanne.Rosenbaum@dswash.org](mailto:Susanne.Rosenbaum@dswash.org)

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 29

**Bicycle Farm Tour.** Starts between 9-11 a.m. at Poolesville Golf Course, 16601 West Willard Road. Five different courses offered for various levels of difficulty. Following all rides at 12:30 a community picnic will be held at Kingsbury's Orchard. Registration is required and costs \$10. Visit [www.potomacpedalers.org](http://www.potomacpedalers.org).

non-members and \$13 for FSGW members. Visit [www.newcenturyirisharts.com](http://www.newcenturyirisharts.com).

## SATURDAY-SUNDAY/AUG. 24-25

**Art Exhibit.** Noon-5 p.m. at the Glen Echo Yellow Barn Gallery, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Artist Alex Tolstoy presents "Landscapes Plus," a collection of impressionistic watercolors featuring primarily landscapes. Reception scheduled for Aug. 24 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the gallery. Call 301-371-5593 or visit [yellowbarnstudio.com](http://yellowbarnstudio.com).

## SUNDAY/AUG. 25

**Beads and Bangle.** 4-6 p.m. at VisArts, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville. Learn to create a bangle bracelet adorned with colorful glass beads. Visit [www.visartscenter.org](http://www.visartscenter.org) or call 301-315-8200 to register and for pricing.

## FRIDAY-MONDAY/AUG. 30-SEPT. 2

**Art Show.** Browse the work of more than 250 artists at the Spanish Ballroom, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Hours are 7-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 30; noon-6 p.m., Saturday-Monday, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

## SATURDAY-MONDAY/AUG. 31-SEPT. 2

**Yellow Barn Drawing Exhibition.** Noon-5 p.m. at Yellow Barn Studio at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. See paintings and drawings by the resident artists. Free. Visit [www.yellowbarnstudio.com](http://www.yellowbarnstudio.com) or 301-371-5593.

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 1

**Waltz Dance Workshop.** Workshop at 2:45 p.m. and dance at 3:30 in the Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Boulevard. Join us for a Waltz dance featuring the ensemble Waltz du jour playing a lively mix of folk waltzes with a few other couple dances. Admission is \$10, no partner required. Visit [www.waltztimedances.org](http://www.waltztimedances.org) or call 301-634-2222.

**Contra and Square Dance.** 7-10:30 p.m. at Bumper Car Pavilion, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. \$13/nonmember; \$10/member; \$5/17 and under. Visit [www.fsgw.org](http://www.fsgw.org) for more.

**Blues Dance.** 8 p.m. lessons start, dancing from 9 p.m.-midnight in the Ballroom Annex, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Admission TBD. Capital Blues presents the dances. Visit [www.capitalblues.org](http://www.capitalblues.org) for more.

## MONDAY/SEPT. 5

**Blues Dance.** 8:15 p.m. lessons start, dancing from 9-11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Annex, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. \$8. Capital Blues presents the dances. Visit [www.capitalblues.org](http://www.capitalblues.org) for more.

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 6

**Contra Dance.** 7:30 p.m. lessons start; 8:30 -11:30 p.m. dancing at Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. KGB provides music. \$10/adult; \$5/17 and under. Visit [www.fridaynightdance.org](http://www.fridaynightdance.org) for more.

## SUNDAY/SEPT. 8

**The PawPaw Festival.** Noon - 4 p.m. at Meadowside Nature Center, Rock Creek Regional Park, 5100 Meadowside Lane, Rockville. Learn about the history of America's largest native tree fruits, the Pawpaw (*asimina triloba*) at this family friendly event featuring crafts, music,

## THURSDAY/AUG. 22

**Ice Cream Social.** 6:30-8 p.m. Park Potomac development, off Seven Locks, between Montrose Road and Wootton Parkway. To benefit Interfaith Works. \$10/person and donation of new backpack or school supplies to help needy Montgomery County students.

**Concert.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Bumper Car Pavilion at Glen Echo, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Hear music by Washington Revels Gallery Voices. Free. 301-634-2222.

**Blues Dance.** 8:15 p.m. lessons start, dancing from 9-11:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Annex, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. \$8. Capital Blues presents the dances. Visit [www.capitalblues.org](http://www.capitalblues.org) for more.

## FRIDAY/AUG. 23

**Contra Dance.** 7:30 p.m. lessons start; 8:30 -11:30 p.m. dancing at Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. In Wildness provides music. \$10/adult; \$5/17 and under. Visit [www.fridaynightdance.org](http://www.fridaynightdance.org) for more.

## SATURDAY/AUG. 24



# COME CELEBRATE “THIRSTY THURSDAYS” AT POTOMAC PIZZA!



**4:00PM-CLOSE**

**\$2.00 BEER**

**1/2 PRICED BOTTLES OF WINE**

Dine-in only. Please drink responsibly.

**CHEERS!**

**POTOMAC PIZZA.**

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