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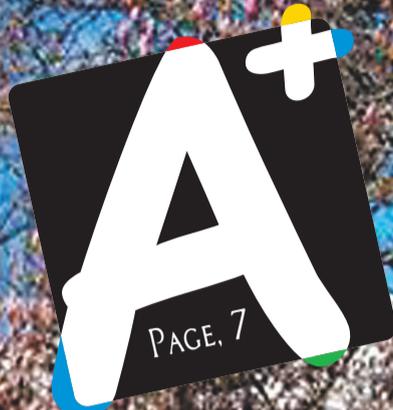
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Potomac ALMANAC

Students at the Connelly School of the Holy Child participated last week in a national observance of the shooting victims in Parkland, Fla. A white rose was placed by the statue of Mary for each person killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

Honoring Those Killed in Parkland

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PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Manners in the Tech Age

Etiquette classes aim to teach lost art of manners.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

On a sunny, autumn day a group of 10-year-old children sat around an a formal dining room table at a home in Arlington. The boys wore blazers, pressed khakis and shiny loafers, while the girls have donned festive dresses, nude stockings and wore grosgrain ribbons in their neatly combed hair. They had arrived at the home for a lesson in etiquette, but most of them would have rather been someplace else.

“I have to leave early for a soccer game,” said Jimmy, who didn’t bother hiding his glee over missing part of the class.

In an era when it’s commonplace to order pizza on a smartphone and coordinate play dates by text, old-fashioned etiquette can appear obsolete. A recent survey of teachers shows that 73 percent of instructors believe that students are less polite than when the teachers themselves were students. In the age high-tech conveniences, children can become over scheduled and under socialized, which has led to an uptick in the number of parents who are enrolling their children in etiquette classes, say protocol instructors.

“Parents have a tremendous interest in etiquette classes because so many parents realize that they don’t have that knowledge themselves, said Dorothea Johnson, who founded the Protocol School of Washington and is the author of the book “Modern Manners: Tools to Take You to the Top,” which she co-authored with her granddaughter actress Liv Tyler.

“I think most parents know that good manners and etiquette will be important to their [children’s] future,” added Henryette Neal who teaches etiquette classes for children through the Fairfax County Park Authority. “Young people will be educated, but without proper social skills they will not be able to present themselves properly.” Neal is also the owner of Steppin Out Charm and Imaging Studio.

The result of fast-paced lifestyles combined with overloaded schedules is a generation of children who place more value on social media savvy than on knowledge of social graces. Family dinners are replaced by fast food, says one parent. “Who needs good manners to gobble down a slice of pizza,” said Carole Mincey of Alexandria, whose 14-year old daughter and 11-year old son have taken etiquette and ballroom dance from Mrs. Simpson’s Classes, one of the area’s invitation-only etiquette schools. “Because everyone is so busy and technology is so advanced, reality television shows are setting standards of behavior and handwritten thank you notes have been replaced by emails and texts.”

Good manners are as important to a child’s future success as academics, says another parent. “I feel like if people know what do to do in social situations it empowers them,” said Sarah Henry of Chevy Chase, mother of a 10-year old daughter and a 12-year old son. “If you’re unsure of what to do it can make you feel intimidated. So it’s all about empowering chil-



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAIRFAX COUNTY

Henryette Neal teaches etiquette classes for children.

dren with knowledge. And it’s good for them to be exposed to proper etiquette in case they’re not getting it at home. And if they are getting it at home, etiquette classes can reinforce it.”

Interactive class sessions help keep their children engaged in the etiquette lessons. “They key is to keep the children occupied,” said Johnson. “For example, when teaching proper introductions, I would call two children up to the front of the room and have them introduce themselves to each other.”

In addition to learning such common courtesies such as saying “Please,” “Thank you” and “You’re welcome,” children learn to write thank-you notes and introduce themselves to others by making direct eye contact and offering a firm handshake.

“Knowing how to give a proper handshake is important. When I took my seven-year-old granddaughter Liv to formal events, her little hand went out as she was being introduced to someone,” said Johnson. “I could take her anywhere because she had impeccable manners.”

Henry says that in a class that she coordinated for her daughter’s Girl Scout troop, part of the curriculum included having the children form a receiving line with parents where they practiced handshakes and eye contact.

“We also printed proper table setting samples online and give the girls n plastic forks spoons, knives, napkins and a copy of the place setting,” said Henry. “We talked about how to talked about the placement of the utensils, how to hold a knife and fork properly. One of my pet peeves is watching people hold a knife like it’s a stick.”

These are good life lessons, says Neal. “Etiquette classes are important because people still need to be respectful of others, and it starts with our children,” she said. “A simple please and thank you is important.”

“Young people will be educated, but without good social skills they will not be able to present themselves properly.”

— Henryette Neal, etiquette instructor

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Students Honor Those Killed in Parkland

And make plans for March for Our Lives in Washington.

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

Potomac area high school students united with students across the county and the country by “walking out” of school March 14, one month after the shootings that killed 17 students and staff at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

Stoneman Douglas student survivors of the shooting quickly became activists, calling for changes to gun ownership and regulations and have gathered support from their peers.

Students from all three Potomac public high schools: Thomas S. Wootton, Winston Churchill and Walt Whitman, walked out of class at 10 a.m. and gathered for 17 minutes of silence. Another purpose of the walk-outs was to highlight issues of school safety and gun violence.

Besides the students turning their silence into a voice at school, many other students skipped school for the day to join a demonstration in Washington, D.C.

“Roughly 2,500 students left school,” said Meredith Hooker from the Montgomery County Public Schools Office of Public Information. “There was a higher than number of absentees than usual, but we do not know that they all [participated in the D.C. event].”

Each school had its own ceremony. Students at Churchill walked to the stadium in silence. Whitman students sat outside for 17 minutes with photos of the Parkland victims then released balloons. Wootton students walked to the stadium and, for the 17 minutes, read the name of each victim, one per minute. U.S. Rep. John Delaney (D-6) spoke to the group outside then met with them to answer questions during lunch period.

“The next generation is speaking out and taking the lead and it’s inspiring to see. They’re making history, they’re making change and that’s what I told them, I’m proud to stand with them,” Delaney wrote in a press release after his time at Wootton.

Potomac’s private school students were not left out of the those expressing their feelings regarding the Florida shootings and what should be done to make schools safer.

Both Bullis School and Connelly School of the Holy Child held upper school events.

Bullis student government worked with administrators to plan their event in observance of the one-month anniversary of the Parkland shooting.

“A few weeks ago, Sydney Smith, one of the [student government] co-presidents approached me about it,” said Kerry Hosmer, upper school director of student life.



Students from Winston Churchill High School walk from the school to the athletic field on March 24 to honor the victims of the Feb. 14 shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla.

PHOTO BY
KATHY KURGAN

dance option, a group devoted to compassion and sadness in which students could write letters, and political discussions.

“Many students didn’t want it to end,” Robert Pollicino, Upper School principal, said. “I think that’s good. We don’t want these conversations to end.”

Holy Child posted this on twitter March 14: “Today, the Holy Child community honored the lives lost at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida through a Remembrance Walk and prayer service. #ParklandStrong.”

Now many of these students are turning their energy to the March for Our Lives to be held in Washington, and across the country on March 24.



Bullis Upper School students unite with students across the nation honoring the victims of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting.

Hosmer said they needed to allow students to participate but also respect those who did not want to participate.

On Wednesday, between 450 and 475 upper school students walked out to the center of campus, she said.

“It was freezing, with a cold wind,” Hosmer said. “It was incredibly moving to see hundreds of students in a circle recognizing this event and thinking about the future.”

After the 17-minute walk-out, the students participated in breakout sessions where they could express their feelings. Those sessions included an art option, a



Students at the Connelly School of the Holy Child participated last week in a national observance of the shooting victims at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. Some students joined in prayer activities and a walk around campus.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

'Guys' Night Out and Seder Summit'

Food, drink and faith.

BY SUSAN BELFORD
THE ALMANAC

Booze and ribs are not the usual traditional fare served at a synagogue — but the Beth Sholom Congregation hosted its 6th annual “Guys’ Night Out and Seder Summit” on Sunday, March 11 — and 535 men were overjoyed to gorge on delectable food and drink at the most-loved event of the year. Not only did they devour their favorite comfort foods — but each had the opportunity to sample scotch from a selection of distilleries, schmooze with other men, give back to their community and share in an evening of learning how to celebrate Passover in a more meaningful way.

The men come from Maryland, Virginia, D.C. — and even further away. Some attended with their sons, some came as three-generation attendees (father, son and grandson) and others come to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

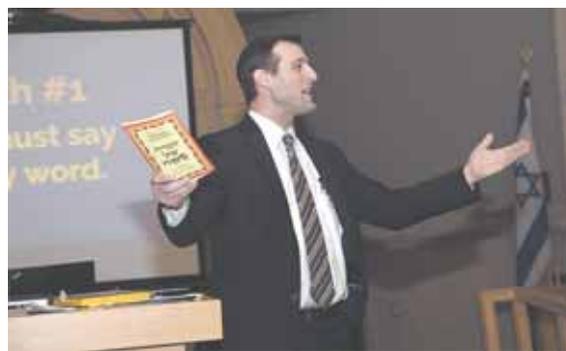
“It is my fifth time and what draws me back each year are several things,” said Ken Berman, “not just the camaraderie, but the chance to see friends, acquaintances, and even people who I come across only occasionally, in business or in other areas, in a relaxed and informal setting. This just doesn’t happen in the rush of everyday life. Everyone in the room is relaxed and the conversations that occur are indeed special.”

Stuart Bassin said, “Event Chairman Mark Eidelman has created a brotherhood that goes across synagogues, nationalities and age groups. It is just a bunch of guys



PHOTO BY ERIC SILBERG PHOTO CREDIT

535 men attended Beth Sholom Congregation’s 6th annual “Guys’ Night Out and Seder Summit.”



Rabbi Nissan Antine, Beth Sholom Congregation



PHOTOS BY SHMULIK ALMANY, IMAGE LINK PHOTOGRAPHY
Mark Eidelman, Guys Night Out organizer

bonding with no judgment and with open arms. I am not a member of Beth Sholom but I absolutely feel at home at this event.”

This year’s summit honored Ambassador Manuel Espina from Guatemala and Ambassador

Marlon Tabora from Honduras as well as seven military attaches from the Israeli Embassy. The ambassadors were pleased to reiterate their longtime support and partnerships with both the State of Israel as well as the United States. The evening also afforded the men to “give back” by bring-

ing gently-used sports coats and suits for The Wider Circle, providing used sports equipment for Leveling the Playing Field and donating to the Jewish Social Services Agency (JSSA) for the Maot

SEE ‘GUYS’ NIGHT OUT,’
PAGE 6



PHOTO BY SHMULIK ALMANY, IMAGE LINK PHOTOGRAPHY

From left: Ernesto May, Ambassador Marlon Tabora from Honduras, and Ambassador Manuel Espina from Guatemala.



PHOTO BY DAVID WASSERMAN

Asher Gendelman, Isaac Gendelman, and Ari Gilberman

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Swains Lockhouse Rehabilitation Begins on C&O Canal



PHOTO BY PEGGY MCEWAN/THE ALMANAC

Bert Swain speaks at the groundbreaking for the restoration of his family home at Swain's Lock on the C&O Canal Saturday. The lock house will join six other lock houses in the Canal Quarters program and will also serve as a Canal Classrooms base.

Family ties to Lockhouse 21.

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

Bert Swain and his cousin Tobe Butt grew up in Lockhouse 21 on the C&O Canal.

Both were at the Lockhouse again Saturday, March 17, for the official groundbreaking for the rehabilitation of their childhood home, one that was in their family for close to 100 years.

The small white house at Swain's Lock, off River Road west of Potomac Village, will become the seventh house of the Canal Quarters, a program of the nonprofit C&O Canal Trust. Canal Quarters are renovated lockhouses available to rent for overnight stays. Each tells a story of a particular period of Canal history.

Swains Lockhouse will interpret 1916, the time when the canal was transitioning from an east-west transportation route to a recreational space for the public, according to Heidi Glatfelter Schlag, director of marketing and communications for the Trust.

"I think [this is] phenomenal," Bert Swain, who is a member of the C&O Canal Trust Board, said on Saturday. "It was our hope that

it would be used again by the community."

Swain said he lived in the house from the time he was born in the 1950s until he left in the '80s.

The house was originally constructed in the 1830s, just after the Canal opened for traffic in 1831.

"Swain family members can be traced back to the original construction of the canal," according to the Canal Trust website. And they stayed. Jesse Swain was lockkeeper when the canal closed in 1924.

Descendants continued to live in the house until 2006, when they turned it over to the National Park Service.

Electricity was put in the house in the 1950s and, about 10 years after that, the family gave up the wood stove which was used for heating and the cooking and added oil heat, Swain said.

He told the group gathered in front of the house for the groundbreaking, "We are standing on the spot where, on some occasions, we would have Thanksgiving dinner."

Bonnie Butt, Tobe's wife, said her husband was born in the house in 1941 and lived and worked there.

The Swain family ran a concession stand and boat rental from the lockhouse, until 2006.

As for growing up along the canal, Tobe Butt said it was fun.

"The boys at school used to envy me," he said. "I got to hunt all winter and swim and

canoe all summer ... of course there was work, especially in spring when we were getting the boats ready."

Swains Lockhouse will be unique among the Canal Quarters in that it will be the first multi-purpose lockhouse, due to its larger size thanks to an 1890s expansion. The entire building will be available for overnight stays through the Canal Quarters program, with accommodations for up to eight guests. The newer part of the building will also be used for the Canal Classrooms program on weekdays. Students on educational trips to the park will be able to participate in learning activities in the space, only steps away from the canal, Lock 21, and the Potomac River, according to a Canal Quarters press release.

"We are very pleased to be embarking on this rehabilitation project with the C&O Canal National Historical Park," said Michael Mitchell, chairman of the board for the C&O Canal Trust, said. "That it will further both the Canal Quarters and Canal Classrooms programs. These two programs are so important to our mission. The Swains project will allow us to enlarge our award-winning Canal Quarters program, as well as establish a central base in the Park for Canal Classrooms programming."

The Lockhouse will feature electricity and running water when it opens as a Canal Quarters lockhouse in the Fall. For more information visit www.canaltrust.org.

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NEWS

'Guys' Night Out'

FROM PAGE 4

Chitim mission to make certain all families can celebrate Passover in a meaningful way.

In the spirit of the Olympics, the group also will make a donation to the Israel Sports Center for the Disabled, helping Israeli children who are physically disabled. Berman said, "I love the fact that we raise so much for several worthy charities, honor those who have been friends of and/or defend Israel, and learn about the holiday of Passover in such a wonderful setting."

The host for the evening was Rabbi Nissan Antine of the Beth Sholom Congregation. He said, "This event is an amazing opportunity for men to come together and rethink their values, expand their Jewish knowledge and practices and gain some new ideas concerning their Passover Seder. I will be discussing how to make this important holiday meaningful to them as well as to their families. Seder is a 'home holiday.' The primary mitzvah is to teach your children about the Passover story — the story of our people and their values. We were slaves in Egypt and now God has set us free. The Seder helps to make us feel like we are there and to understand what Jews have gone through. We eat the matzah, the bread of slavery and taste the bitter root so we know what it tastes like and feels like.

"The specific message is that children should be able to look to their parents as role models — not teachers — but people who are living their values — and living life as they want their children to see it lived. We can't ask kids to 'do as we say and not as we do' — we have to ask them to do what we do. We need to teach them that acts of kindness are important — as important as living life with

strong values."

Those who listened to his message were inspired to make their Passover Seders more meaningful for their families. Bassin said, "My personal take-away from this event is that it is the enjoyment of family and inquisitive learning, not rigid adherence to specific language and custom, that makes the Passover holiday a deep and cherished personal experience."

Jules Polonetsky said, "Rabbi Antine's presentation at the end of the evening is what sticks with me. I have attended for a few years, and each year I have something to take away that adds to my Passover Seder. This year the message I took with me is to really focus beyond the details of the text and to deliver on the priority goals of the Seder, such as actions that really get children to ask questions and engage with the issues of Passover."

And Berman said, "Rabbi Antine's speech was especially enlightening as to putting to rest the myth that every word of the Haggadah (story told at the Seder) does not have to be recited. His statement that there are certain things which are required but every word and (approximately) all 50 pages do not have to be read. This is something that I imagine many people did not realize. The real purpose of the Seder is to have the children ask questions. Now my dilemma is whether I share that information with my family"

Leaving the event also had its reward as Berman explains, "In addition to bumping into people that you have not seen in a while the best part of the evening is when you remember that you ordered a 'to go' bag and you get to also take home the best beef ribs, spicy hot dogs, and coleslaw south of Brooklyn."

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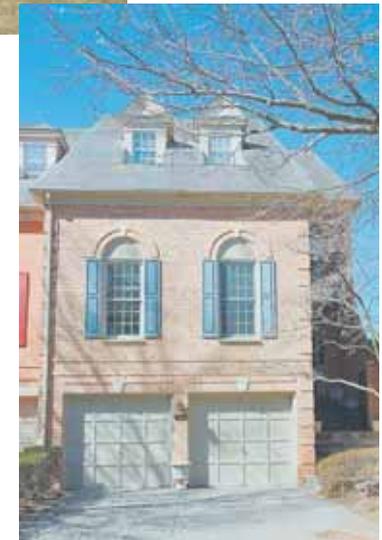
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