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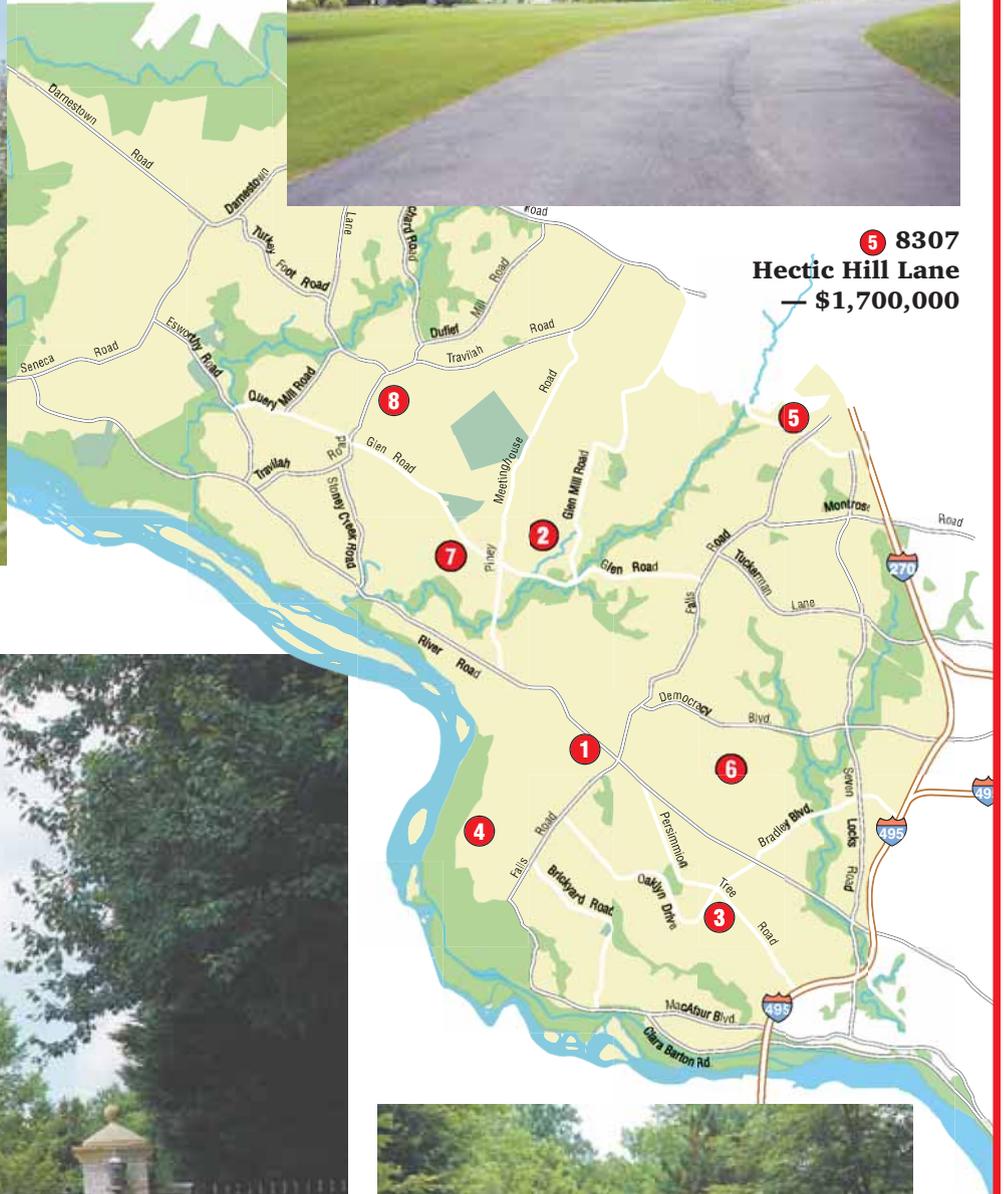
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All Votes Counted

Recount challenges possible.

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

The votes are counted, including those from absentee and provisional ballots, yet the look of the November general election ballot is yet to be decided.

On Sunday, July 8, the Montgomery County Board of Election posted its final tabulation from the June 26 Primary Election.

The two closest contests, that between the Democratic candidates for County Executive Marc Elrich and David Blair and the third person in the Democratic race for the Maryland House of Delegates representing District 16, Sara Love and Samir Paul, have declared winners: Elrich will represent Democrats for County Executive and Love will be on the Democratic ballot for District 16.

These are unofficial results, Marjorie Roher from the Montgomery County Board

of Elections said. Final certification of results will be July 16.

What may change the race come November is a possible challenge of the close results. Elrich led Blair by 80 votes and Love was ahead of Paul by only nine votes.

Either of the losing candidates could challenge the results.

Also, Democratic County Councilmember Nancy Floreen filed with the County Board of Elections to run for the office of County Executive as an independent candidate.

Meanwhile Elrich is declaring victory.

In a statement sent just after midnight Monday July 9, Elrich said:

“Earlier tonight, the Board of Elections finished counting ballots from the primary election. It was close, but I received 80 votes more than my closest competitor

(David Blair) and expect to be certified as your Democratic nominee for County Executive next week!”

He thanked his supporters and turned his attention to the general election.

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— Marc Elrich

But for now, I want to take a moment to express my appreciation and celebrate what we have already accomplished. I also want to thank all the people at the Board of Elections — the Board members and the staff who have been working so hard to make sure that every vote that should have been counted was counted.”

The final vote count in this race was: Marc Elrich 37,529; David Blair, 37,449; Rose Krasnow, 19,644; Roger Berliner, 16,712; George L. Leventhal, 13,316 and Bill Frick 4,687.

Three delegates represent District 16.

Marc Korman with 13,593 votes and Ariana Kelly with 12,189 were undisputed winners of the Democratic Primary for two of those seats. Sara Love, with 11,294 votes won the right to run in the General Election. When the final count for Samir Paul came in as 11,285.

Blair’s office did not respond to a phone message or email regarding the possibility of a challenge, but Paul opened the door for a challenge in his bid for a seat at the House of Delegates.

A posting on his website July 9 read, “We’re currently down by 9 votes out of 55,581 cast in the race. With a razor-thin margin like this, we’ll file for a recount so we can be absolutely confident every vote was counted.”

Save a Life

Cabin John Park VFD offers Stop the Bleed classes.

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

The Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department is offering free Stop the Bleed classes to the public. The one-hour class will demonstrate ways to stop life-threatening bleeding.

“Thankfully, injuries that cause life-threatening bleeding are relatively rare,” CJPVFD Chief Corinne Piccardi wrote in a press release, “but they happen — not only because of gun violence and vehicle accidents, but from household incidents involving broken glass and power tools. And they can kill within minutes.”

Jeremy Fridling, a volunteer at CJPVFD, and a Stop the Bleed instructor, said the roll out of the Stop the Bleed class is modeled on CPR [Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation] classes. But in it one learns the basics of bleeding control.

“Any bleeding can be life-threatening, depending on the timing,” Fridling said. “Car accident, broken glass, shooting or stabbing, natural disasters, accidents in the kitchen, power tools”

After heart disease, cancer, chronic lower respiratory diseases and stroke, number five in the Center for Disease Control top five causes of death is unintentional injuries which is where most bleeding deaths occur.

“Unintentional injury risks include lack of seatbelt use, lack of motorcycle helmet use, unsafe consumer products, drug and alcohol use (including prescription drug misuse) exposure to occupational hazards, and unsafe home and community environ-



Jeremy Fridling, a volunteer with Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, demonstrates applying pressure to a wound, one of three steps in the Stop the Bleed class offered by CJPVFD.

ments,” according to the CDC website.

With that in mind, Fridling said he thinks the course is good for everyone.

“Our big goal is to create immediate responders,” Fridling said.

Fridling, who grew up in the Potomac/Rockville area, is a first-year medical student at Quinnipiac University in Connecticut. He said he took a tactical Combat Casualty Care class as his first Stop the Bleed class.

“It was taught to be a military buddy care class,” he said.



Volunteer Jeremy Fridling shows how to pack a wound, one of three steps in the Stop the Bleed program.

He saw right away the advantages to having the public learn the three simple techniques used in helping a bleeding person and became an instructor in August 2017.

He estimates that he has taught about 40 classes since then, instructing more than 700 people in the basics of Stop the Bleed.

“The [pupils] were an amazing mix,” he said. “Medical students, school teachers and nurses, construction workers, first responders and a group of high school students.”

This summer he is helping to set up the classes at Cabin John Park VFD.

“These aren’t revolutionary ideas or proprietary. Just common sense.”

— Jeremy Fridling, volunteer at CJPVFD and Stop the Bleed instructor

“These aren’t revolutionary ideas or proprietary,” he said. “Just common sense.”

The Stop the Bleed Name and logo are owned by the Department of Defense. Many of the techniques were developed during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The course consists of three sections: Direct Pressure, Tourniquet Use and Wound Packing. Both a video and hands on practice are part of the class.

It was developed by the U.S. government with the help of Federal agencies, nonprofit organizations and corporations.

According to the website ems.gov, it was launched in October 2015 by the White House as a “national awareness campaign and call to action. Stop the Bleed is intended to cultivate grassroots efforts that encourage bystanders to become trained, equipped and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives.”

The website also notes that “a person who is bleeding can die from blood loss within five minutes”

For information on classes offered at Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, 8001 River Road, contact Chief Piccardi at cpiccardi@cabinjohnparkvfd.org.

PRIMARY RESULTS

Elrich Squeaks in by 80 Votes

After adding in absentee and provisional ballots.

County Executive, Democrats

(269 of 269 Precincts Counted, as of July 8 unofficial results)

Marc Elrich,	37,529	29.02 percent
David Blair,	37,449	28.95 percent
Rose Krasnow,	19,644	15.19 percent
Roger Berliner,	16,712	12.92 percent
George Leventhal,	13,316	10.30 percent
Bill Frick,	4,687	3.62 percent
Total,	129,337	

According to numbers released by the Montgomery County Board of Elections July 8, the Democratic winner of the June 26 Primary Election is Marc Elrich. He will face Republican Robin Ficker in November. Ficker ran unopposed.

Elrich defeated David Blair by 80 votes after the counting of absentee and provisional ballots.

Democratic County Councilmember at large Nancy Floreen filed paperwork on July 2 to preserve her option to run as an independent for County Executive, according to Andrew Metcalf of Bethesda Magazine.

County Council At Large

Top four vote-getters of 33 Democrats — Hans Riemer, Will Jawando, Evan Glass, and Gabe Albornoz — on the primary ballot move on to General Election to face Republicans Robert Dyer, Chris P. Fiotes, Jr., Penny Musser, and Shelly Skolnick who ran unopposed in the primary.

Note that every county resident is represented by five members of the nine-member Montgomery County Council, the four at-large members and the councilmember for their local district, District One for almost all Potomac and Bethesda. The large number of candidates for County Council at Large followed passage of term limits for County Council and County Executive in the last election, limiting them to three consecutive terms. This forced Nancy Floreen, Marc Elrich, and George Leventhal, all long-time members At large, and Roger Berliner in District One, off the County Council. Hans Riemer was the only incumbent who could run for County Council At Large.

County Council At Large, Democrats

Hans Riemer*,	54,583,	12.19
Will Jawando*,	43,154,	9.64
Evan Glass*,	35,599,	7.95
Gabe Albornoz*,	33,049,	7.38
Marilyn Balcombe,	28,066,	6.27
Chris Wilhelm,	26,453,	5.91
Brandy H. M. Brooks,	26,214,	5.86
Ashwani Jain,	19,367,	4.33
Hoan Dang,	16,911,	3.78
Bill Conway,	14,815,	3.31
Jill Ortman Fouse,	14,704,	3.28

Danielle Meitiv,	14,807,	3.31
Charles Barkley,	10,468,	2.34
Loretta Jean Garcia,	10,280,	2.30
Shruti Bhatnagar,	9,389,	2.10
Cherri L. Branson,	9,262,	2.07
Mohammad Siddique,	9,060,	2.02
Melissa McKenna,	8,034,	1.79
Seth Grimes,	6,716,	1.50
Graciela Rivera-Oven,	6,682,	1.49
Rosemary O. Arkoian,	6,578,	1.47
Lorna Phillips Forde,	6,436,	1.44
Michele Riley,	6,216,	1.39
Steve Solomon,	5,666,	1.27
Neil H. Greenberger,	5,607,	1.25
Paul S. Geller,	3,854,	0.86
Richard Gottfried,	3,035,	0.68
David V. Lipscomb,	2,464,	0.55
Jarrett Smith,	2,390,	0.53
Darwin Romero,	2,300,	0.51
Tom R. Falcinelli, Jr.,	2,207,	0.49
Craig Carozza-Caviness,	1,589,	0.35
Ron Colbert,	1,675,	0.37
Total,	447,630	

County Council - District 1

(With 72 of 72 Precincts Counted as of July 8 unofficial results)

Democrat Andrew Friedson will face Republican Richard Banach, who ran unopposed in the primary.

Councilmanic District 1, Democratic

Andrew Friedson*	9,321	28.16
Ana Sol Gutierrez	7,090	21.42
Regina "Reggie" Oldak	5,613	17.59
Meredith Wellington	5,797	17.51
Pete Fosselman	3,384	10.22
Bill Cook	828	2.50
Jim McGee	781	2.36
Dalbin Osorio	194	0.59
Total	33,106	

Board of Education, Nonpartisan

Montgomery County voters elected four nonpartisan members to the Board of Education in November. The top two vote-getters in the June 26 primary for the at-large and District 3 seats will move on to the general election. Districts 1 and 5 only have two candidates who filed, and the candidates will advance to the general election. The board consists of seven county residents elected by voters for a four-year term and a student elected by secondary school students for a one-year term. Every voter in the county can vote for all Board members in all districts and At Large. However district Board members must live in the district they will represent.

Board of Education At Large, nonpartisan

Top two will appear on the November ballot (With 269 of 269 Precincts Counted as of July 8 unofficial results)		
Julie Reiley*,	39,117,	32.03 percent
Karla Silvestre*,	34,082,	27.90 percent
John A. Robertson,	14,145,	11.58 percent

Marwa Omar Ibrahim,	11,820,	9.68 percent
Stephen Sugg,	7,940,	6.50 percent
Brandon Orman Rippeon,	6,490,	5.31 percent
Ryan Arbuckle,	4,659,	3.81 percent
Timur Edib,	3,886,	3.18 percent
Total	122,139	

Board of Education - District 3, non-partisan

Top two will appear on the November ballot (With 269 of 269 Precincts Counted as of July 8 unofficial results)

Patricia O'Neill*,	73,218,	60.01 percent
Lynn Amano*,	28,926,	23.71 percent
Laura Simon,	19,861,	16.28 percent
Total	122,005	

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Democrat Ben Jealous and Susan Turnbull to face incumbent Republican Gov. Larry Hogan and Boyd K. Rutherford, who ran unopposed in the primary.

Ben Jealous and Susan Turnbull*,	224,549,	39.7 percent
Rushern L. Baker, III and Elizabeth Embry,	166,199,	29.4 percent
Jim Shea and Brandon M. Scott,	47,134,	8.3 percent
Krish O'Mara Vignarajah and Sharon Y. Blake,	46,231,	8.2 percent
Rich Madaleno and Luwanda Jenkins,	32,709,	5.8 percent
Valerie Ervin and Marisol Johnson,	18,099,	3.2 percent (withdrew)
Alec Ross and Julie C. Verratti,	13,266,	2.3 percent
Ralph Jaffe and Freda Jaffe,	9,051,	1.6 percent
James Hugh Jones, II and Charles S. Waters,	8,773,	1.5 percent

Representative In Congress

Potomac and Bethesda, along with most of Montgomery County, are split between Maryland Congressional District 6 and District 8. District 6 is an open seat as incumbent John Delaney (D) is vacating the seat to pursue candidacy for President of the United States. David Trone (D) will face Amie Hoeber (R) in November. Both are Potomac residents.

District 6, Republican Candidates

Amie Hoeber*,	19,168,	67.9 percent
Lisa Lloyd,	5,011,	17.8 percent
Kurt Elsasser,	2,467,	8.7 percent
Bradley St. Rohrs,	1,584,	5.6 percent

District 6, Democratic Candidates

David Trone*,	23,419,	40.3 percent
Aruna Miller,	17,755,	30.6 percent
Nadia Hashimi,	8,010,	10.4 percent
Roger Manno,	5,979,	10.3 percent
Andrew Duck,	2,835,	4.9 percent
Chris Graves,	933,	1.6 percent

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Top desserts with summer floral designs or fresh flowers.

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Designing a Midsummer Table

Using flowers and color to create a summer wonderland.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Along with sunshine and longer days, summer offers an array of design opportunities. From backyard barbecues to brunch in the garden, the right decor can add a touch of flair to a midsummer gathering.

Designing a table with the vibrant colors of summer fruit creates an air of liveliness, says interior Bridget Francis of Colors by Bridget. “Watermelon, blueberries and strawberries are plentiful now, so if you’re serving them you can use those colors as a base for your table,” she said. “Think zinnias and red roses with white serveware.”

Limiting a table to two or three colors lends simplicity to a design, advises Francis. “For example, I use light blue and white dishes with white table linens,” she said. “I add floral arrangements with white and pale pink roses and blue hydrangeas, some white votives, and voila, a crisp, clean summer table.”

When creating those dinner party arrangements, make sure the height of the flowers is low so that guests can see and talk to each other, advises Amanda Mertins of Patina Polished Living. “Flower arrangements are supposed to be a lovely addition to the table, not an irritant because they’re blocking your view,” she said. “I just love a beautiful arrangement that you can look down and see, and that everyone at the table can enjoy. Right now hydrangeas and roses are big. When we make arrangements we’re adding rosemary and lavender for a touch of green.”

“Etched glass hurricanes are a beautiful addition to a table setting,” said Todd Martz, owner of Home on Cameron. “They create a lovely ambiance for an outdoor setting and let you stay outside longer to enjoy the stars and fireflies.”

Be it a frosty margarita or a glass of tart lemonade, infusing summer drinks with summer foliage adds warm weather appeal to a gathering. “Think of a few rose petals floating in a pitcher of sangria or sprigs of lavender in a pitcher of lemonade,” said Francis. “It not only looks and smells great, but the flowers can infuse the drink with a subtle hint of flavor.”

In fact, Francis says that summer blooms can be

incorporated into meal prep. “I think that a cake with simple white icing, decorated with pink roses and blue hydrangeas is the epitome of summer elegance,” she said. “I also use a pastry squeeze pen to make flower designs for cupcakes. You can use the pen to squeeze whipped cream to make flower toppings for ice cream. It’s especially pretty when they are the same flowers that are in your centerpiece.”

“For additional table accents, add a decorative shell or accessory to hold down napkins,” said Martz. “Try placing a tray in the center of the table to keep all the dining essentials in one place, making it easier to bring them out and take them in.”



A few scented candles, grouped in the center of the table, creates a festive look, says Todd Martz of Home on Cameron.

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Limiting a table design to one or two colors of summer can create an elegant table.

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artistsandmakersstudios.com.
Potomac Games Group. Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Potomac Community Recreation Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac. The world is in the midst of a Golden Age of new board and card games for players of all ages. Free. Contact event host Randy Hoffman at 412-983-5411 or wrandyhoffman@gmail.com.

THURSDAY/JULY 12

Sahel (African). 6-8 p.m. at Veterans Park, corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues, Bethesda. Free. Part of weekly outdoor concerts produced by the Bethesda Urban



By Antonio Scott

Four Seasons

The exhibit will feature artwork by Aanen Nilsen, Tea Okropiridze, Antonio Scott and Joan Sarah Wexler. An opening reception for "Four Seasons" will be held Friday, July 13, 6-8 p.m. The exhibit runs through July 28 at Gallery B, 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E, Bethesda. Visit www.bethesda.org.

chairs. Admission is free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 25

Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Casablanca. 9 p.m. at the corner of Norfolk and Auburn avenues in Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. The Bethesda Urban Partnership will present the 14th annual Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Stars on the Avenue, July 24-28 with five evenings of major motion pictures. Arrive early and bring lawn chairs. Admission is free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

THURSDAY/JULY 26

Bethesda Outdoor Movies: The Big Sick. 9 p.m. at the corner of Norfolk and Auburn avenues in Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. The Bethesda Urban Partnership will present the 14th annual Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Stars on the Avenue, July 24-28 with five evenings of major motion pictures. Arrive early and bring lawn chairs. Admission is free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

FRIDAY/JULY 27

Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Mean Girls. 9 p.m. at the corner of Norfolk and Auburn avenues in Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. The Bethesda Urban Partnership will present the 14th annual Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Stars on the Avenue, July 24-28 with five evenings of major motion pictures. Arrive early and bring lawn chairs. Admission is free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

Application Deadline. The Bethesda Urban Partnership and Bethesda Arts & Entertainment District announce new artist studios in downtown Bethesda. The Bethesda Arts & Entertainment District is currently seeking artist applications for the brand-new Triangle Art Studios, located at 7711 Old Georgetown Road in the recently constructed Cheval Bethesda condominium building. Triangle Art Studios will include artist studio and exhibition space for up to six selected artists. Studios available for occupancy beginning in late summer 2018. Interested artists should visit www.bethesda.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 28

Bethesda Outdoor Movies: The Post. 9 p.m. at the corner of Norfolk and Auburn avenues in Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. The Bethesda Urban Partnership will present the 14th annual Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Stars on the Avenue, July 24-28 with five evenings of major motion pictures. Arrive early and bring lawn chairs. Admission is free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 28-29

Farm Tour & Harvest Sale. Various times at various locations in Montgomery County. Montgomery County celebrates its agricultural heritage by promoting local farms, and inviting patrons to partake in seasonally fresh food. Admission prices vary based on farm. Visit www.montgomerycountymd.gov/agservices/agfarmtour.html for a full schedule.

AUGUST 2018

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FRIDAY/JULY 13

Opening Reception: Four Seasons. 6-8 p.m. at Gallery B, 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E, Bethesda. The exhibit will feature artwork by Aanen Nilsen, Tea Okropiridze, Antonio Scott and Joan Sarah Wexler. The exhibit will run July 4-28. Visit www.bethesda.org.

MLB Commemorative Artwork. 6-9 p.m. at Wentworth Gallery in Westfield Montgomery Mall. Meet 3-D Pop Artist Charles Fazzino as he premieres his 2018 All-Star Game Commemorative Artwork Collection, which will consist of original artworks, limited-edition prints on paper and aluminum, and other fine art collectibles, including hand-painted limited-edition baseballs and home plates. RSVP at 301-365-3270 or montgomery@wentworthgallery.com.

THURSDAY/JULY 19

Sojourne (Soul). 6-8 p.m. at Veterans Park, corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues, Bethesda. Free. Part of weekly outdoor concerts produced by the Bethesda Urban Partnership. With food and drink by Flanagan's Harp & Fiddle. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

FRIDAY/JULY 20

Family Luau Party. 4-5:30 p.m. at My Gym Potomac, 11325 Seven Locks Road, Potomac. The Family Luau Party is an hour and a half of fun games, themed activities and pizza for the family. All ages welcome. \$15, members; \$20, non-members. Call 301-983-5300 or visit www.mygym.com/potomac/events.

SUNDAY/JULY 22

Waltz Dance. Workshop, 2:45-3:30 p.m.; dance, 3:30-6 p.m. at the Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Featuring the ensemble Summer Waltz Trio playing a lively mix of folk waltzes with a few other couple dances, including Hambo, Schottische, Swing, Tango, and Polka. Admission is \$13. No partner required. Call 202-238-0230 or 301-634-2222, or visit www.WaltzTimeDances.org.

TUESDAY/JULY 24

Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Remember the Titans. 9 p.m. at the corner of Norfolk and Auburn avenues in Bethesda's Woodmont Triangle. The Bethesda Urban Partnership will present the 14th annual Bethesda Outdoor Movies: Stars on the Avenue, July 24-28 with five evenings of major motion pictures. Arrive early and bring lawn

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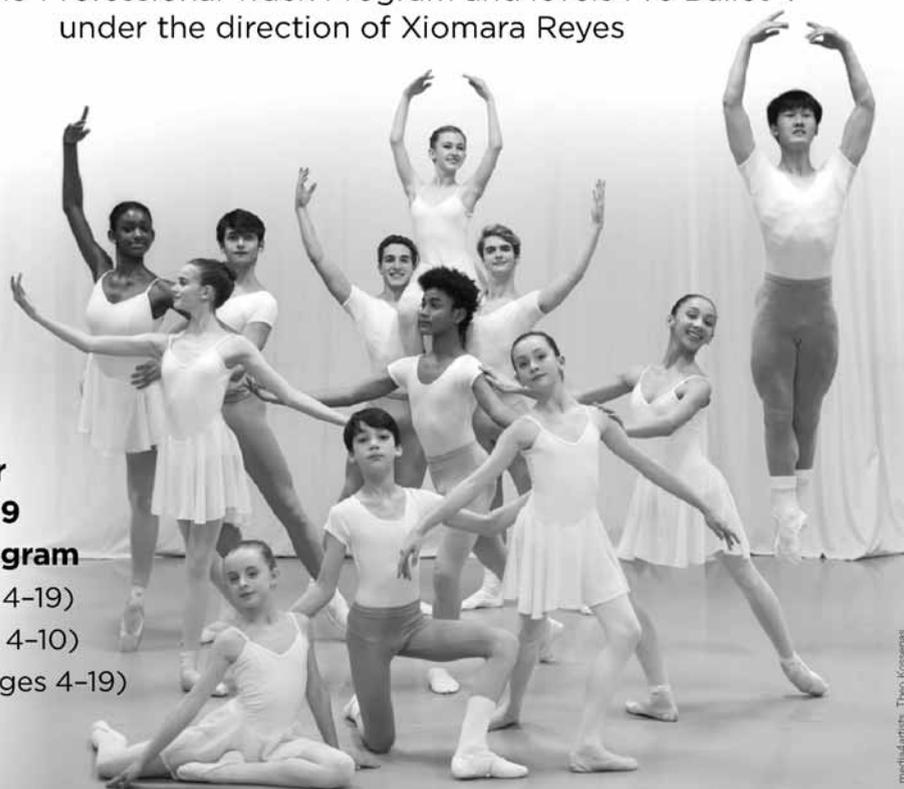
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Primary Results as of July 8

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George English, 815, 1.1 percent
Christophe Hearsey, 505, 0.9 percent

District 8 Republican Candidates
John Walsh*, 8,833, 45.2 percent
Bridgette L. Cooper, 6,091, 31.1 percent
Victor Williams, 4,637, 23.7 percent

District 8 Democratic Candidates
Jamie Raskin, 76,655, 90.5 percent
Summer Spring, 4,922, 5.8 percent
Utam Paul, 3,120, 3.7 percent

General Assembly

Upcounty and upper Potomac are in General Assembly District 15. Bethesda and lower Potomac are in General Assembly District 16. Each district has one State Senator and three members of the House of Delegates.

State Senator, District 15 Republican Candidates

David Wilson, unopposed in primary, will face Brian J. Feldman (D-15), the incumbent State Senator in November.

Democratic Candidates
Brian J. Feldman*, incumbent, 12,007, 86.1 percent
Hongjun Xin, 1,938, 13.9 percent

State Senator, District 16

Marcus Alzona (R) ran unopposed in the Republican primary, and will face Susan C. Lee (D) the incumbent State Senator, in November.

House of Delegates District 15, Republican Candidates

Laurie Halverson, Harvey Jacobs and Marc A. King ran unopposed in the Republican primary. They will appear individually on the ballot with the top three Democrats, Kathleen Dumais, Lily Qi and David Fraser-Hidalgo.

House of Delegates, District 15, Democratic Candidates

Kathleen Dumais*, incumbent, 8,207, 22.37 percent
Lily Qi*, 6,568, 17.9 percent
David Fraser-Hidalgo*, incumbent, 6,206, 16.91 percent
Amy Frieder, 5,289, 14.41 percent
Kevin Mack, 4,257, 11.6 percent
Anis Ahmed, 2,097, 5.71 percent
Hamza Sarwar Khan, 1,262, 3.44 percent
Tony Puca, 776, 2.11 percent

House of Delegates District 16 Republican Candidates

Bill Day was the only Republican on the ballot. He will appear on the November ballot with the top three Democrats, Marc Korman, Ariana Kelly and Sara Love.

District 16, Democratic Candidates

Marc Korman*, incumbent, 13,593, 24.34 percent
Ariana Kelly*, incumbent, 12,189, 21.82 percent
Sara Love*, 11,294, 20.22 percent
Samir Paul, 11,285, 20.21 percent
Jordan Cooper, 3,613, 6.47 percent
Nuchhi Currier, 2,130, 3.81 percent
Joseph Aloysius Hennessey, 1,184, 2.11 percent

Free Naloxone Kit with Training

Residents concerned about a friend or family member with an opioid addiction are invited to attend a free training to learn about reducing unintentional and life-threatening opioid overdoses with the use of Naloxone, a prescription medication that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

The two-hour training will be offered on Saturday, July 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Montgomery Baptist Church, located at 8605 Grovemont Circle in Gaithersburg.

Participants who complete the training will receive a free Naloxone kit. Tips on

overdose prevention and resources detailing local and national resources will be provided. The training is free, but registration is required. Register by email at OverdoseResponseProgram@montgomerycountymd.gov or call 240-777-1836.

To request sign language interpreter services or other accommodations to participate in this activity, call Erin Fashion at 240-777-4538, MD Relay 711, or email overdoseresponseprogram@montgomerycountymd.gov.

Seventh Graders Require Immunizations

Parents of students entering seventh grade are reminded that immunization requirements require students to have one Tdap (Tetanus-diphtheria-attenuated pertussis) and one meningococcal (MCV4) vaccination. Montgomery County Health and Human Services staff will provide free Tdap and MCV4 vaccinations to incoming seventh-grade students at several locations throughout the county in July and August. No appointment is necessary. A parent or designated adult must be present. Bring a copy of the child's immunization record to the clinic.

The locations and clinic hours are:

- ❖ Germantown Health Center, 12900 Middlebrook Road, Germantown; Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.
- ❖ Silver Spring Health Center, 8630 Fenton Street, 10th floor, Silver Spring; Wednesdays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- ❖ School Health Services Center, 4910 Macon Road, Rockville; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information on immunizations, call the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services' Immunization Program at 240-777-1050 or School Health Services at 240-777-1550.

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A Relative Unknown



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I knew we had family in Argentina. I knew that one of my maternal grandfather's younger brothers, Simon, had immigrated from Eastern Europe to South America in the early 1900s.

I knew, or thought I knew, that someone from his family – removed or not, I never know, had visited my parents and first cousins a time or two in Florida in the '80s and '90s. But until recently, neither my brother Richard nor myself had ever met any of these distant – double entendre-intended – relations. Well, that ended on Wednesday, June 27, in Union Station at 5:55 p.m.

There outside Gate "G" my wife, Dina and I stood holding a sign with my cousin's name on it: Eduardo Blacher (my middle name is Blacker). He had flown into New York City from Buenos Aires earlier that morning and then boarded a south-bound Amtrak train to visit us in Washington, D.C.

My first cousin, Ronnie (formerly of Florida, now of Massachusetts) with whom Eduardo has corresponded and visited over the years, had emailed us a selfie Eduardo had taken so we had a pretty good idea of his general appearance. Along with our handwritten sign, we were pretty confident the familial connection would be made.

And so it happened a bit after 6 p.m. as he walked through the gate into the station looking around for someone he'd never seen. We cautiously saw one another and then immediately hugged and kissed and said: "Great to meet you!"

Eduardo's English was pretty good so we were able to coordinate our exit from the station where, once outside, we met my brother, Richard, who had been sitting in his car waiting for our appearance. As soon as he saw us, he got out of his car and quickly walked over to Eduardo and likewise gave him a hug and kiss: mishpocheh (Yiddish for family).

When my widowed mother died in 2008, Richard and I felt orphaned, so to speak. Our parents, as in most families, were the keepers of the family faith. Having both been born 10 years before "The Great Depression," they knew the family history dating back to before the turn of the century. When they died (in 2006 and 2008, respectively), their knowledge and memories died with them. It was a palpable loss that Richard and I still feel.

We are lucky though; my cousin Ronnie (my mother's niece) has lots of family information and has become our go-to resource for all things Blacher/Blacker. She facilitated this much-anticipated visit (Eduardo is seeing her next).

To try and put Eduardo's visit in some context; in the 10 years since my mother's passing, given the ages of the surviving family members in the United States with whom we're in touch, we've not really gained any family members, let alone connected with an entire line of cousins going back to before World War I.

Eduardo has three children, four grandchildren, a sister in Israel and parents, both of whom are their mid-80s still alive and well. In familial fact, his father is my grandfather's nephew and knows lots more about my grandfather than I ever did, and has knowledge of the Blacher/Blacker family going back over 125 years as well in and out of our respective countries.

Given the pogroms and the Holocaust, for many Jewish people my age, a treasure trove of family history/knowledge like this was thought to be lost forever. Now, I have found some of it. Talk about filling a void. In facts and feelings, it has – and is about to, fill everything.

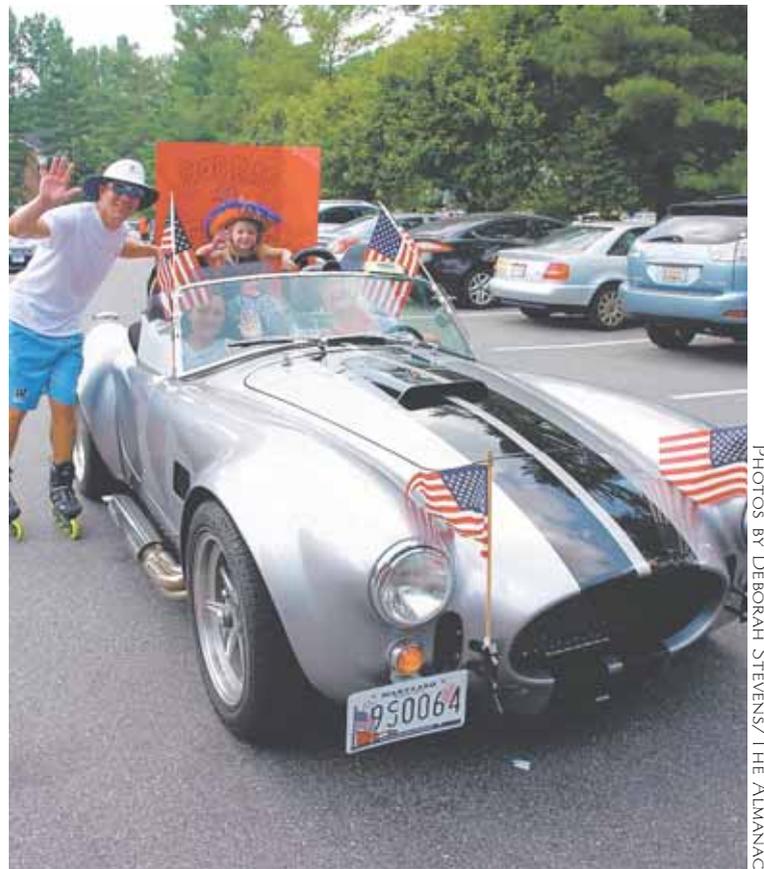
For three days, until Eduardo's departure Sunday morning, we rarely left one another's side. In addition to touring Washington, D.C., we shared photos, exchanged email addresses, talked nearly non-stop about everything, downloaded WhatsApp which we'll enable us to message each other in the future, and together on Friday night lit the Shabbos candles and together prayed in Hebrew.

I can't really express how I feel other than to say I've been crying while I've been writing this column. And it's the best cry I've had in years.

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



Participants in the Fun Run in River Falls.



Tristan Caudron, Emily, Kate, and Dave Gwen in the River Falls parade.

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Parade and Fun Run in River Falls for July 4



Brooklyn Buratti is dressed for the 4th of July.



Tyler Kuehl, Matthew Till, Kayla Shaffer, Olivia Kuehl, Emma Megary and Teddy Russell in the River Falls parade.



Phoebe Cohen in the River Falls parade.



Spectators line the street.



Chase and Ryan Kuckelman in the fun run at River Falls.