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Ariana Kelly and daughter Maeve enjoy burgers, fries and shakes at Shake Shake Saturday. The restaurant was one of three opened in a newly developed section of Cabin John Village shopping center.

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July, 2018 Top Sales

IN JULY 2018, 69 POTOMAC HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$3,200,000-\$465,000.



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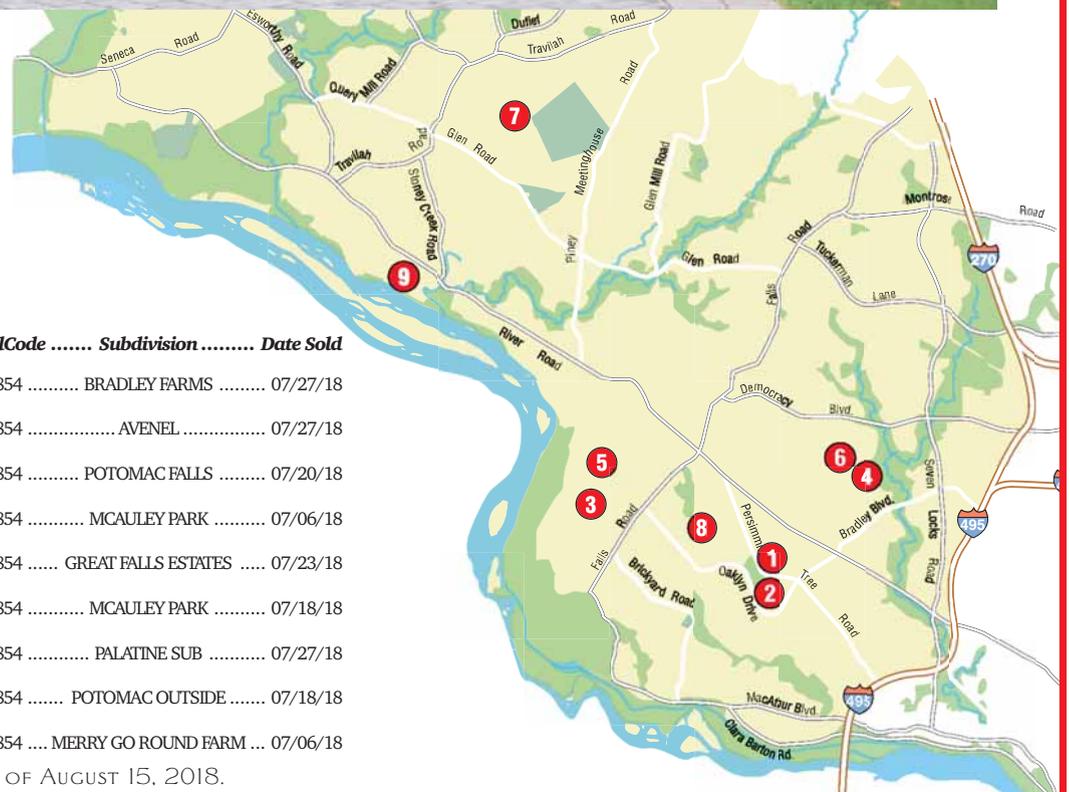
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5 10905 PLEASANT HILL DR	6	.6	.2	POTOMAC	\$1,800,000	Detached	3.29	20854	GREAT FALLS ESTATES	07/23/18
6 9813 CARMELITA DR	5	.6	.2	POTOMAC	\$1,715,000	Detached	0.46	20854	MCAULEY PARK	07/18/18
7 11729 CENTURION WAY	6	.5	.2	POTOMAC	\$1,600,000	Detached	2.00	20854	PALATINE SUB	07/27/18
8 9112 FALLS BRIDGE LN	6	.4	.1	POTOMAC	\$1,595,000	Detached	2.13	20854	POTOMAC OUTSIDE	07/18/18
9 11516 DAHLIA TER	5	.3	.1	POTOMAC	\$1,560,000	Detached	0.73	20854	MERRY GO ROUND FARM	07/06/18

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Book Quest

The monthly Potomac Friends of the Library Book Sale was held Saturday, Sept. 8. The Potomac Library is at 10101 Glenolden Drive. Visit www.folmc.org/potomac-chapter/.



Leroy Hwang looks through the boxes of books.



Rachael Mazzi found a reading adventure.

Services To Honor Seavey

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

James Perrine Seavey, Sr., long-time fire chief of Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, which serves much of the Potomac-Bethesda area, will be honored at a memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 14 at Washington National Cathedral, 3101 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington D.C.



Seavey

A reception will follow the service at Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 5701 Marinelli Road, Rockville.

Seavey's family asks that fire and rescue

personnel attend the memorial service in dress uniform, in recognition of Seavey's many years of service in Montgomery County and Washington, D.C.

Seavey was born April 12, 1960 in Washington D.C. and grew up in Bethesda.

According to information on the CJPVFD website Seavey was a first responder in the greater D.C. area for 42 years, starting as a 16-year-old Walt Whitman High School volunteer at Glen Echo Fire Department in 1976. He rose to the rank of assistant chief before moving to the Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department and took office as fire chief Jan. 1, 1992. He held the post until retiring Dec. 31, 2017.

He was also a career firefighter with the D.C. Fire and EMS Department for 30 years, rising to the rank of captain. For many years

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New Options for Food

Three new restaurants open in Cabin John Village shopping center.

BY PEGGY MCEWAN
THE ALMANAC

Hungry Potomac residents have three new places to try for breakfast, lunch or dinner now that the restaurants are open and ready to serve their specialties.

Nestled in a new section of Cabin John Village, the former Cabin John Shopping Center and Mall at the corner of Seven Locks Road and Tuckerman Lane, are Shake Shack, Le Pain Quotidien, and CAVA.

Another restaurant, Sisters Thai, will join the threesome some time before the end of the year, according to Katie Bucklew, vice president of development for Edens, the real estate developer which bought the 25-plus acre property in December 2016.

The Edens group changed the name of the shopping center and mall to reflect a new vision for the space, Bucklew said.

"We know that Cabin John Village is a special place for this community, and has been for a long time," Bucklew said in a press release last year. "We wanted to honor that long-standing history by bringing in complementary dining options with a contemporary aesthetic for the neighbors and partners who live and work here."

Shake Shack, which first opened in New York City as a kiosk in Madison Square park, is a real burger joint, serving burgers, chicken hot dogs, fries and shakes, of course.

The store in Cabin John Village is the first of the chain's Montgomery County outlets.

"It's been great, the community is fantastic," manager Jon Parsonnet said.

The restaurant was full of customers waiting to order, then waiting for pick up on a recent rainy Saturday

Though the restaurant seemed very



PHOTO BY PEGGY MCEWAN/THE ALMANAC

Manager Abel Vena creates a bowl for a customer at Cava in Cabin John Village Saturday. The restaurant, at the corner of Seven Locks and Tuckerman roads, opened Aug. 8.

crowded, diner Ariana Kelly, of Bethesda, said it only took 15 minutes from order to eats.

"I like it a lot," Kelly's daughter Maeve, 14, said. "I think it's one of the better hamburger joints."

Her brother Leo, 11, agreed.

"I think it's yummy," he said.

And they all agreed the fries were great.

As part of their commitment to the community, each Shake Shack teams with a local charity. The Cabin John store selected The Tree House, a child advocacy Center in Montgomery County dedicated to "reducing trauma and promoting healing for child

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Recognizing former chief's years of service.

he was the officer of E16, the fire engine dubbed the Midnight Express at the station that has the White House as "first due," meaning that its firefighters are tasked with being the first at the scene. Seavey retired from the D.C. Fire Department in January 2016.

Seavey, according to the website, was always looking for ideas and strategies to enhance the operation of CJPVFD, many of which have been woven into the culture of the department. His "fireside chats" with new probationary members were legendary. He would talk about his history with the fire service and how it set him in the right direction for life. He inspired many young men and women to volunteer or seek a career in the fire service.

"Seavey's interests and influence reached

far beyond the D.C. area. A recent example: He researched and co-authored the Lavender Ribbon Report: Best Practices for Preventing Firefighter Cancer, published just last month by the International Association of Fire Chiefs, where until his death Chief Seavey was on the board of the Volunteer and Combination Officers Section. The report sets out 11 actions that can dramatically reduce cancer cases caused by fighting fires," the website information said.

Seavey died Sept. 4 after living four years with Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma. He is survived by his wife Mary and son James P. Seavey, Jr.

A Catholic Mass and celebration of Seavey's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 at St. Ignatius of Loyola, 4103 Price's Distillery Road, Ijamsville.

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HORSE TRIALS



MHS Cooley Vegas and Cindy Anderson Blank in the Preliminary (3-foot-seven-inches) show jumping at Seneca Valley Pony Club Horse Trials at Bittersweet Field on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the rain.



As the rain picks up, competition officials come out to check the conditions. Note horse in the water jump in background.

PHOTOS BY MARY KIMM/THE ALMANAC

Riding in The Rain

Seneca Valley Pony Club's horse trials are a favorite among eventers, equestrians who compete in the three phases of dressage, stadium jumping and cross country jumping. The event was held this past weekend, Sept. 8-9 at Bittersweet Field off River Road and more than 300 horse/rider pairs were entered from Starter/Elementary, designed to be appropriate for those with limited experience, a friendly introduction to cross-country; to what eventers call "Intermediate," which involves jumps of nearly four feet in height and much wider in complicated combinations intended to be ridden at a gallop, with penalties for falling below the time. Heavy rain complicated every aspect of putting on the competition, and officials decided to cancel Day Two for the safety of horses and competitors.



Castle (Windchase Castle Comer) and Alcor (High Aspirations), two black Irish Sport Horses from Windchase, wait for their rider, Cindy Anderson Blank, while she competes Greg (MHS Cooley Vegas), another Irish horse, in the "preliminary" show jumping phase at Seneca Valley Horse Trials. The rain is holding off at this point, and a towel over the saddles keeps them dry enough.



After heavy rains, the grounds were under standing water in quite a few places. With all day rain predicted for Sunday, Sept. 9, officials decided to cancel the second day of the horse trials for safety.



Cindy Blank and Greg (MHS Cooley Vegas) jumping the brush fence on the cross country course at Seneca Valley Pony Club Horse Trials at Bittersweet Field on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the rain.

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End of Summer Party

Potomac Swim and Tennis Club held an end of summer party on Friday, Aug. 31, followed by its end of year Labor Day picnic. The local band, Jesters to the Left, performed.



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Design Upgrades for Fall

Minor elements can make an major impact as seasons change.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

As the time of year where more time is spent indoors slowly approaches, sprucing up an interior space can help ease the transition. From pillows and candles to wreaths and area rugs, local designers show how small touches can make a big impact as seasons change.

A new rug can set the tone for an entire room. "I just finished a living room where we added a luxurious leather sofa that's both elegant and timeless," said designer Sally Kane of Chantilly. "There is a loveseat in a chintz fabric and circular rug with warm shades of brown beige and turquoise. It's almost too pretty to walk on and can be changed out as the seasons change. It shows how adding the right rug can elevate a room."

Throw pillows in bold hues can add a burst of autumn color into a space, easing it from summer to fall. "I'm currently working on a family room where a deep, hunter green is the base color," said Todd Granger, interior designer and design graduate students at Marymount University. "I'm adding throw pillows with a yellow palette, including mustard, citrus and chartreuse."

"The Pantone color of the year for 2018 was Ultra Violet and I'm definitely seeing bold, deep purples being used this fall in interior design," continued Granger. "I'm incorporating them in spaces for my clients who appreciate bold colors. Buying throw pillows is an easy and inexpensive way to make your space match the season."

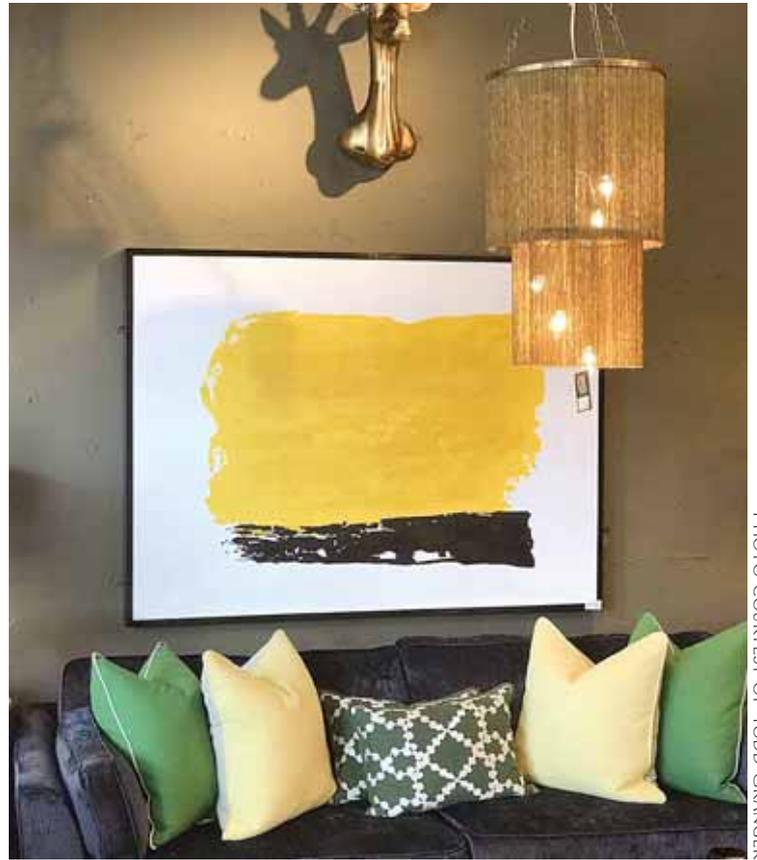


PHOTO COURTESY OF TODD GRANGER

Throw pillows in bold autumn colors can add warmth to a space as the season changes from summer to fall.

Table linens and serveware are a simple way to transition to fall when entertaining, advises Alexandria-based interior designer Beth Mahoney. "For my own home I purchased some dark blue, monogrammed linen napkins that pick up a shade of blue in my china pattern," she said. "Placemats, tablecloths and candles are all inexpensive things that can make an big impact when it comes to changing seasons."

A wreath in the rich autumnal colors hanging on the front door is a definite harbinger of fall, adds Mahoney. "Wreaths made with pretty combinations of fall foliage like pine cones, berries and even pumpkins can be hung in a foyer or the front door," she said. "Gooseberry, lavender and herbs like sage and bay also make great additions to a wreath."



Accessories in warm, rich shades can help transition a home's interior from summer to autumn.

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New Options for Food

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victims of physical abuse, sexual abuse and neglect,” according to the Tree house website.

This month Shake Shack Cabin John will donate five percent of its sale of a special “concrete” — a frozen custard and pie treat spun together, Parsonnet said.

Hours for Shake Shack are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Le Pain Quotidien offers a quieter dining experience than Shake Shack, or CAVA, its next-door neighbor.

It provides, “simple, elegant boulangerie fare

made with healthy, organic ingredients, [where patrons] dine among communal tables that foster a sense of community,” according to a press release.

LPQ offers full-service breakfast, lunch and dinner options.

Translated “The Daily Bakery,” Le Pain Quotidien is designed to replicate a Belgian Bakery, manager Ayton Horn said.

The restaurant opened on Labor Day, Sept. 3 and has done better than expected, Horn said.

The restaurant specializes in tartines, he said, open-faced sandwiches.

“We cater it to look like art,” he said. “The presentation [matters].”

Store hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

CAVA, a Maryland original, serves traditional Greek Mediterranean cooking in a fast-casual atmosphere. Diners select the makings of their bowls or wraps



PHOTO BY PEGGY MCEWAN/THE ALMANAC

Manager Aton Horn shows off an avocado toast tartine, a favorite at Le Pain Quotidien in Cabin John Village.

cafeteria-style, choosing from a large selection of grains, vegetables, meats and sauces.

“Here you build your own order,” manager Abel Vena said.

The menu changes seasonally, he said as do the many drink selections. This week lemonade, strawberry citrus, watermelon mint, peach green tea, Jasmine tea and Black tea were available, arranged like a work of art in large urns along the front counter.

“Soon we will add apple cinnamon and blueberry lavender,” Vena said.

He said they have been very busy since opening Aug. 8.

He attributes the restaurant’s popularity to doing “something good.”

“We are doing something good,” he said. “Here we have great service, great food and clean restaurants, that’s what people focus on.”

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