

THE GEORGETOWN CURRENT

SUNDAY POSE



Brian Kapur/The Current

Local instructor Lauren Jacobs presented “Sunday Serenity: Yoga in the East Park” at Dumbarton House on Sunday morning. The yoga sessions will continue through August on Sundays starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tudor Place selects next executive

■ **Georgetown:** Buhler praised for 15-year tenure

By **DEIRDRE BANNON**
Current Correspondent

After overseeing a significant transformation of historic Tudor Place in Georgetown over the past 15 years, executive director Leslie Buhler will retire in October. After a national search, the organization’s

board has appointed Mark Hudson from the Vermont Historical Society to be the next executive director, starting Oct. 5.

Praise is widespread for Buhler’s leadership at Tudor Place, which went from an appointment-only museum with uncataloged collections to an award-winning facility recognized for its efforts in museum education, archaeology, conservation and horticulture, as well as its collections.

In June, Ward 2 D.C. Council member Jack Evans introduced a ceremonial resolution, later passed by the council, that honored Buhler for her work at Tudor Place.

“When Leslie Buhler took charge, only clear leadership could have transformed it into the thriving modern museum it is today, where ‘America’s story lives,’” the resolution states.

Tudor Place dates back to 1816, See **Tudor Place**/Page 7

Board landmarks two 1920s mansions

By **BRADY HOLT**
Current Staff Writer

A pair of grand 1920s homes in Massachusetts Avenue Heights and Forest Hills are the newest members of the District’s inventory of landmark buildings, following votes by the Historic Preservation Review Board last Thursday.

The board unanimously approved a landmark nomination for 3400 Massachusetts Ave., a 1925 Spanish Revival mansion once owned by the heir to a prominent brewery and later by a distinguished ophthalmologist. On a narrower vote, members also granted landmark status to 3020 Albemarle St., a 1924 home built into the hillside abutting Soapstone Valley Park.

Both houses are now vacant and on the market, and neighbors have feared they could be torn down and redeveloped. Indeed, the contract purchaser of the Massachusetts Avenue home had filed a raze permit, which the

See **Landmarks**/Page 10



Brian Kapur/Current file photo

The board granted landmark status to the home at 3020 Albemarle St., to the delight of neighbors who had feared the hillside site might be redeveloped.

After long renovation, Taproom set to debut

By **MARK LIEBERMAN**
Current Correspondent

When Bill Madden signed a lease in September 2013 for his company, Mad Fox Breweries, to take over a storefront at 2218 Wisconsin Ave. in Glover Park, he thought he’d have a business up and running within a few months.

“We thought this was gonna be a quick get in, clean it up, get a restaurant open, start serving our beer,” Madden said. “And then we discovered all these issues and had to address them.”

As the two-year anniversary of that lease approaches, Madden and his company are finally ready to open the Mad Fox Taproom, an extension of the Mad Fox Brewery in Falls Church, Va. Madden plans to secure a certificate of occupancy within the week, which will open



Brian Kapur/The Current

The Falls Church, Va., brewery has spent nearly two years readying 2218 Wisconsin Ave. in Glover Park for the Mad Fox Taproom restaurant and bar.

the place up to health inspection. Once that’s complete, the restaurant will open for business in early August, offering beer brought from the brewery in Falls Church, Madden said. The bar is now accepting walk-in job applicants.

See **Taproom**/Page 10

City regulators fine two firms for Watergate garage collapse

■ **Investigation:** Workers piled dirt, equipment on roof

By **MARK LIEBERMAN**
Current Correspondent

April’s Watergate garage collapse resulted from workers piling up too much dirt and storing equipment on its roof during construction on the adjacent hotel’s ballroom, according to the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

In response to the report, the agency issued two notices of infraction, with a \$500 fine attached to

each, to the construction company Grunley and the Chapel Valley Landscape Co.

The explanation of the collapse comes after several months of speculation from the Watergate community and the Foggy Bottom advisory neighborhood commission, which considered a resolution at a July 15 meeting to use the Freedom of Information Act to file a request for the investigation report. The commission received the report the day after the meeting, making the resolution moot.

The report, revealing the findings See **Watergate**/Page 6

NEWS

Board largely backs MLK Library plans but seeks tweaks

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SPORTS

St. John’s alumna takes the court in WNBA all-star game

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BUSINESS

New burger, shake restaurant opens by Tenleytown Metro

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DISTRICT DIGEST

Crushed sewer pipe replaced in Palisades

Following a sewage leak Friday, the D.C. Sewer and Water Authority warned the public to steer clear of Maddox Creek in the Palisades. The agency said this week that workers have since replaced the crushed sewer pipe with a permanent replacement pipe.

Heavy rains last week eroded earth from a bank alongside 49th Street, and the sliding dirt crushed a 10-inch sewer line below. The break allowed sewage to seep into the creek, which DC Water says runs from 49th and Fulton streets to Fletcher's Cove on the Potomac River.

DC Water alerted residents Friday to avoid Maddox Creek and keep their pets away due to the risk of raw sewage exposure. Neither that agency nor the D.C. Department of the Environment was able to provide updates on the creek's safety status this week.

DC Water used closed-circuit TV cameras last week to inspect the line and determine where it was crushed.

Senate funding bill draws mixed review

D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton cheered the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee last week for approving a D.C. funding bill that does not contain any riders, would exempt the city from a shutdown in 2017, and would some provide "critical funding" that Norton requested.

But she lamented that the bill, for fiscal year 2016, would impose

an earning limit for families who can benefit from the D.C. Tuition Assistance Grant Program (DC TAG), which helps local students pay to attend college outside the city. Only students whose families have taxable income of less than \$450,000 would be eligible. That provision, requested by President Barack Obama's administration, is not included in the House version of the appropriations bill.

Norton called the lack of riders added to the measure "consistent with the Republican philosophy that local spending and local laws should be set by locally elected officials," though she noted that the corresponding House bill would prevent D.C. from spending local funds in several areas including providing abortions for poor women.

Finally, she noted that both the House and the Senate bills would allow the District government to keep operating if the federal government shuts down in fiscal year 2017 — a continuance of a provision approved for fiscal years 2015 and 2016.

Ward 2 Solar Co-op picks installation firm

The 75-plus members of the Ward 2 Solar Co-op have selected local company Solar Solution to install panels on their homes, choosing from multiple submissions, according to a news release.

The group is open to new members until Aug. 31. Membership is not a commitment to buy panels, which are purchased through individual contracts with the installer, but buying as part of a group gener-

ally saves participants up to 20 percent. Details are at dcsun.org/bulk-purchases/ward-2.

Dupont commission seeks to fill vacancy

There's a vacancy on the Dupont Circle advisory neighborhood commission, and would-be candidates to represent single-member district 2B07 have until Aug. 10 to submit petitions to the city.

Commissioner Justine Underhill announced her resignation earlier this month — she is moving out of D.C. for a new job — and the Board of Elections and Ethics certified the vacancy last week.

Residents seeking the office must pick up petitions from the board and collect signatures from at least 25 residents of the single-member district, which sits just east of the neighborhood's central park.

The district runs from Dupont Circle north on New Hampshire Avenue to O Street, east to 17th Street, south to Massachusetts Avenue, northwest to 18th Street, south to Jefferson Place, west to 19th Street and then north to the circle. A map of all the commission's districts is available at tinyurl.com/dupont-smds.

A petition challenge period will run from Aug. 13 to 19, to ensure the signatures are valid, and if there is more than one candidate an election will be held in September or October.

In a news release, the neighborhood commission notes that Underhill "has been invaluable in bringing the neighborhood together around issues big and small, including the ongoing development process of the

St. Thomas Church property at 1772 Church St." It says anyone with questions about the office can email chair Noah Smith at noah.smith@anc.dc.gov.

Golden Triangle gets partnership award

The Golden Triangle Business Improvement District has won a "Director's Partnership Award" from the National Park Service.

Eight awards went out this year to Park Service partners that work to improve their local communities, according to a news release. The Golden Triangle BID has helped maintain and beautify six Park Service-owned parks in its 43-block neighborhood, bringing in public art and organizing activities.

Karen Cucurullo, acting superintendent of the National Mall and Memorial Parks, says in a news release that the award is "a testament" to the BID's "vision and collaboration," which she says have made the neighborhood an appealing area for locals and visitors alike.

New rule requires tenant notification

As of July 3, D.C. landlords must provide rental applicants with a copy of the Tenant Bill of Rights, which outlines rights in areas including security deposit, rent increases, building conditions and eviction, according to the city's Office of the Tenant Advocate.

The new requirement was required in a 2014 amendment, whose passage the office had long advocated.

"The law is a giant leap forward in terms of tenant education and outreach in the District," states a news release from the agency. "Current tenants also benefit from the law. Once a year, upon the tenant's written request, the landlord is

Email newsletter

The Current offers a weekly email newsletter. Distributed each Wednesday, it includes a listing of the stories you'll find in all of The Current's editions that day. To sign up for the email, contact currentnewspapers@gmail.com.

required to provide without charge a copy of the relevant disclosure documents, including the Tenant Bill of Rights."

The Tenant Bill of Rights is available at ota.dc.gov, and for additional information, tenants can contact the office's education and outreach coordinator, Delores Anderson, at delores.anderson@dc.gov, or legislative director, Joel Cohn, at joel.cohn@dc.gov, or call either at 202-719-6560.

Retired teacher wins physics distinction

Chevy Chase resident Robert Morse, a retired St. Albans teacher, will receive the Robert A. Millikan Medal today from the American Association of Physics Teachers. The award is given to "educators who have made notable and creative contributions to the teaching of physics," according to a news release.

Morse's contributions to physics education include developing curricula, working as a master teacher, offering workshops and leading a revision of an Advanced Placement Physics test. "To all these endeavors, he brings passion, inquisitiveness, creativity, and deep understanding of how students learn," states the release.

After years in the classroom, Morse currently co-chairs the AP Physics 1 Development Committee and serves as the assistant editor of the Davidson AP Physics EdX project.

The 75-year-old American Association of Physics Teachers is based in College Park, Md. The association established the Millikan Medal in 1962, naming it after the Nobel Prize-winning physicist who first measured the charge on a single electron.

Correction

In the July 22 issue, a District Digest item misidentified the entity seeking patients with intermediate-1, intermediate-2 or high-risk myelofibrosis for a comparative clinical trial. It is George Washington University Medical Faculty Associates of Washington, D.C., not the George Washington University Hospital.

The Current regrets the error. As a matter of policy, The Current corrects all errors of substance. To report an error, call the managing editor at 202-567-2011.



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Board calls for revisions to proposal at shopping center

By **CUNEYT DIL**
Current Correspondent

Plans for a new building in the Spring Valley Shopping Center were rejected last Thursday by the Historic Preservation Review Board, with members saying additional tweaks and more community engagement are needed.

Washington Real Estate Investment Trust, which owns the historically protected shopping center, is seeking to construct a two-story commercial building on part of the center's surface parking lot along Massachusetts Avenue.

But the board followed the recommendation of the Spring Valley advisory neighborhood commission in rejecting the proposal, despite a staff report from the Historic Preservation Office that recommended giving the plans a final green light. Members faulted a proposed setback from the street that wouldn't align with neighboring structures, and also questioned the way the new building would connect to the adjacent Capital One bank branch at 4860 Massachusetts.

But several members also commended the progress made on the

project to address previous grievances. A "paseo" walkway between the proposed building and the adjacent Crate & Barrel building drew praise, as did improvements of pedestrian connectivity at the shopping site.

By sending the project back for further changes, the decision sets up weeks more of anticipated neighborhood debate on a project that has sparked controversy in the low-rise residential community. "We would like the applicants to continue to have the dialogue with the ANC and community about the development of the site," preservation board chair Gretchen Pfaehler said.

Board members also left room for continued discussion on whether to connect at all to the bank, but their concerns seemed to relate largely to the current design of the connection rather than the concept of it. Developers argue that it would be wrong to leave the bank's blank brick wall untouched, but some community members say the shopping center is a group of single buildings, making up a "village-like cluster" that should be preserved.

Steve Callcott, who wrote the

Board largely backs MLK Library project

By **BRADY HOLT**
Current Staff Writer

Architects are continuing to wrestle with plans for the entrance to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, seeking to create a more welcoming feel while respecting the original 1972 building.

At last Thursday's Historic Preservation Review Board hearing, members approved most aspects of

the proposed renovation, which also includes creating an accessible rooftop area, making stairways more prominent and enclosing a rear loading dock. The project team had already shelved earlier plans to more dramatically alter the landmarked building's facade and create a four-story rooftop addition, in response to previous feedback, including from the board in January.

See **Library**/Page 7

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The week ahead

Thursday, July 30

The D.C. Historic Preservation Review Board will meet at 9 a.m. in Room 220 South, One Judiciary Square, 441 4th St. NW.

■ The D.C. Department of Housing and Community Development will host a Ward 2 community meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St. NW. Topics will include how to shape the future of affordable housing throughout the District, as well as the agency's budget, its current and future projects, and its programs and services. To RSVP, email dhcd.events@dc.gov or call 202-442-7200.

■ The Executive Office of the Mayor and the Foggy Bottom Association will hold a community briefing on homelessness in Ward 2 and homeless encampments. The meeting will feature Kristy Greenwalt, director of the D.C. Interagency Council on Homelessness, and representatives of the Department of Human Services, the Metropolitan Police Department and the Department of Behavioral Health. The meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Court, 725 24th St. NW.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

The Metropolitan Police Department's 4th District will host the District's National Night Out Kickoff Celebration from 5 to 9 p.m. at Takoma Recreation Center, 300 Van Buren St. NW. The annual National Night Out celebrates community pride, unity and public safety partnerships. The Takoma event will include music, food, entertainment and public safety information.

■ The Metropolitan Police Department's 2nd District, the 2nd District Citizens Advisory Council and Georgetown University will host a National Night Out event from 6 to 9 p.m. in front of Healy Hall on the campus of Georgetown University, 37th and O streets NW. Activities will include food, drinks, games, giveaways, face painting, McGruff the Crime Dog and crime prevention information.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

The D.C. Department of the Environment will hold a community meeting on updates to the District's Wildlife Action Plan from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Visitor Center Auditorium of the National Zoo, 3001 Connecticut Ave. NW. Information will focus on critical habitats, threats to wildlife and conservation actions the agency and its partners plan to implement. The meeting will feature an open-house format, with a presentation from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 6

Ward 4 D.C. Council member Brandon Todd will host a block captain training session for Ward 4 residents. Samantha Nolan of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association will lead the training. The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 4th District Police Headquarters, 6001 Georgia Ave. NW. For details, contact Jackson Carnes at 202-724-8793 or jcarnes@dcccouncil.us.

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Georgetown University will test its emergency notification system on Friday, July 31st from 10:45-11:00am.

The test sounds like a train's steam whistle and will be used to indicate the need to shelter in place during an emergency. *No action is necessary during the test.*



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POLICE REPORT

This is a listing of reports taken from July 20 through 26 in local police service areas.

PSA 101 DOWNTOWN

Sexual abuse
■ 600-699 block, 13th St.; 8:39 p.m. July 20.

Theft
■ 1300-1399 block, Pennsylvania Ave.; 11:04 a.m. July 22.
■ 1100-1199 block, Pennsylvania Ave.; 11:16 a.m. July 23.
■ 600-699 block, 11th St.; 12:25 p.m. July 23.
■ F and 12th streets; 4:10 p.m. July 23.
■ 1000-1099 block, 14th St.; 7:56 p.m. July 23.
■ 1200-1299 block, K St.; 12:21 p.m. July 26.
■ 1000-1099 block, H St.; 9:50 p.m. July 26.

PSA 102 GALLERY PLACE PENN QUARTER

Assault with a dangerous weapon
■ H and 7th streets; 12:55 a.m. July 25.

Burglary
■ 700-799 block, 7th St.; 7:24 a.m. July 26.

Theft
■ 400-499 block, K St.; 7:11 p.m. July 21.
■ K and 6th streets; 1:53 p.m. July 23.
■ 400-457 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 2 p.m. July 23.
■ 600-699 block, K St.; 8:06 p.m. July 23.
■ 800-899 block, 7th St.; 1:25 a.m. July 25.
■ 400-457 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 10:08 p.m. July 26.

Theft from auto
■ 1000-1099 block, 4th St.; 8:36 p.m. July 20.
■ 600-699 block, E St.; 10:04 p.m. July 21.
■ 600-699 block, New York Ave.; 7:23 p.m. July 22.

PSA 201 CHEVY CHASE

Theft
■ 6900-6999 block, Greenvale St.; 8:27 p.m. July 22.
■ 5420-5499 block, Connecticut Ave.; 10 p.m. July 22.

Theft from auto
■ 2800-2899 block, Jenifer St.; 11:30 p.m. July 20.
■ 6600-6699 block, 31st Place; 9:05 a.m. July 22.

PSA 202 FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS TENLEYTOWN / AU PARK

Theft
■ 4500-4599 block, Fort Drive; 12:41 p.m. July 21.
■ 4500-4599 block, Fort Drive; 5:03 p.m. July 21.
■ 4200-4299 block, Davenport

St.; 9:15 p.m. July 21.
■ 4700-4799 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 9:35 a.m. July 22.
■ 4100-4199 block, Albemarle St.; 1:54 p.m. July 23.
■ 5300-5399 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 8:54 p.m. July 23.
■ 4500-4599 block, 40th St.; 10:29 a.m. July 24.
■ 4800-4899 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 4:49 p.m. July 24.
■ 5300-5399 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 9:12 p.m. July 24.
■ 5300-5399 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 3:08 p.m. July 25.

Theft from auto
■ 4500-4599 block, Fessenden St.; 5:31 p.m. July 21.
■ 4500-4537 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 2:25 p.m. July 22.
■ 5500-5599 block, Carolina Place; 9:39 a.m. July 25.

PSA 203 FOREST HILLS / VAN NESS CLEVELAND PARK

Robbery
■ 27th and Ordway streets; 2:06 a.m. July 23 (with gun).

Motor vehicle theft
■ Connecticut Avenue and Van Ness Street; 5:15 p.m. July 25.

Theft
■ 3319-3499 block, Connecticut Ave.; 3:01 p.m. July 21.
■ 3500-3599 block, Connecticut Ave.; 11:08 a.m. July 23.
■ 4200-4399 block, Connecticut Ave.; 5:39 p.m. July 23.
■ 3300-3399 block, 36th St.; 6:15 p.m. July 23.
■ 3300-3399 block, 36th St.; 6:20 p.m. July 23.
■ 4300-4449 block, Connecticut Ave.; 10:54 p.m. July 23.
■ 4200-4399 block, Connecticut Ave.; 4:41 p.m. July 24.
■ 3500-3599 block, Connecticut Ave.; 10:45 a.m. July 25.

Theft from auto
■ Porter and Quebec streets; 9:36 p.m. July 21.
■ 3000-3099 block, Sedgwick St.; 10:08 a.m. July 22.
■ 3600-3699 block, Idaho Ave.; 4:29 p.m. July 24.
■ 3600-3699 block, 37th St.; 4:32 p.m. July 24.
■ 3400-3419 block, Newark St.; 5:28 p.m. July 24.

PSA 204 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS / CLEVELAND PARK WOODLEY PARK / GLOVER PARK / CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

Burglary
■ 3700-3702 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 4:45 p.m. July 25.

Theft
■ 2700-2899 block, 28th St.; 4:30 p.m. July 21.
■ 2312-2399 block, Calvert St.; 5:36 p.m. July 22.
■ 2900-3099 block, Cathedral Ave.; 8:05 a.m. July 23.
■ 4200-4349 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 4:48 p.m. July

26.
Theft from auto
■ 2900-2999 block, Connecticut Ave.; 2:39 p.m. July 22.
■ 3800-3814 block, Porter St.; 6:51 p.m. July 22.

PSA 205 PALISADES / SPRING VALLEY WESLEY HEIGHTS / FOXHALL

Motor vehicle theft
■ 5400-5499 block, Sherier Place; 2:46 a.m. July 22.
■ 4409-4450 block, MacArthur Blvd.; 12:55 p.m. July 22.
■ 4600-4699 block, Tilden St.; 4:49 p.m. July 23.

Theft
■ 4900-4999 block, V St.; 1:56 p.m. July 21.

Theft from auto
■ 1700-1799 block, Surrey Lane; 8:57 a.m. July 22.
■ 4443-4464 block, MacArthur Blvd.; 9:53 a.m. July 22.
■ 4441-4478 block, Q St.; 4:19 p.m. July 22.
■ 4200-4399 block, Embassy Park Drive; 10:41 a.m. July 25.

PSA 206 GEORGETOWN / BURLEITH

Robbery
■ 35th and Q streets; 11:45 p.m. July 21 (with gun).
■ 3601-3699 block, M St.; 3:55 a.m. July 22 (with gun).

Assault with a dangerous weapon
■ Wisconsin Avenue and M Street; 5:45 p.m. July 26.

Motor vehicle theft
■ 2900-2999 block, M St.; 3:23 p.m. July 21.

Theft
■ 3200-3275 block, M St.; 1:05 p.m. July 20.
■ 3000-3029 block, K St.; 5:51 p.m. July 20.
■ 3200-3275 block, M St.; 1:09 p.m. July 21.
■ 2800-2899 block, M St.; 9:40 p.m. July 22.
■ 1851-2008 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 12:13 p.m. July 23.
■ 3800-3899 block, Reservoir Road; 3:38 p.m. July 23.
■ 3100-3199 block, M St.; 4:33 p.m. July 23.
■ 3600-3699 block, T St.; 10:23 a.m. July 24.
■ 3000-3049 block, M St.; 1:41 p.m. July 25.
■ 1048-1099 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 5:33 p.m. July 25.
■ 3100-3199 block, K St.; 6:45 p.m. July 25.
■ 1401-1498 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 7:42 p.m. July 25.
■ 1200-1237 block, Wisconsin Ave.; 7:12 p.m. July 26.

Theft from auto
■ 33rd Street and Dent Place; 7:15 p.m. July 20.
■ Dumbarton Street and Wisconsin Avenue; 4:16 p.m. July 22.
■ 1500-1535 block, 34th St.;

12:26 p.m. July 23.
■ 3800-3899 block, Reservoir Road; 4:05 p.m. July 25.

PSA 208 SHERIDAN-KALORAMA DUPONT CIRCLE

Robbery
■ 1300-1348 block, New Hampshire Ave.; 3:24 p.m. July 25.

■ 2000-2099 block, 24th St.; 12:05 a.m. July 26 (with gun).
■ 1500-1599 block, P St.; 2 a.m. July 26 (with gun).
■ 1800-1826 block, 24th St.; 3:39 a.m. July 26 (with gun).

Assault with a dangerous weapon
■ 1300-1499 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 11:32 a.m. July 24.

Burglary
■ 2000-2099 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 4:54 p.m. July 24.
■ 1800-1899 block, Florida Ave.; 12:26 p.m. July 26.

Motor vehicle theft
■ 1700-1799 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 11:43 a.m. July 23.

Theft
■ 1220-1299 block, 19th St.; 2:30 p.m. July 20.
■ 1300-1699 block, Connecticut Ave.; 4:20 p.m. July 20.
■ 1800-1899 block, Florida Ave.; 8:42 p.m. July 20.
■ 1200-1249 block, 22nd St.; 3:32 a.m. July 21.
■ 1200-1219 block, Connecticut Ave.; 7:26 p.m. July 21.
■ 1500-1599 block, 22nd St.; 9 p.m. July 21.
■ 1400-1499 block, 16th St.; 9:11 p.m. July 23.
■ 1-33 block, Kalorama Circle; 2:34 p.m. July 24.
■ 2000-2099 block, Massachusetts Ave.; 3:45 p.m. July 24.
■ 1200-1217 block, 18th St.; 2:35 a.m. July 26.

Theft from auto
■ 1500-1599 block, P St.; 7:27 a.m. July 20.
■ 1400-1499 block, 23rd St.; 1:35 a.m. July 23.
■ 1500-1599 block, N St.; 8 a.m. July 24.
■ 1820-1899 block, 19th St.; 3:50 p.m. July 24.
■ 1600-1699 block, M St.; 3:09 a.m. July 25.

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Robbery
■ 7300-7399 block, Georgia Ave.; 1 a.m. July 22 (with gun).

Burglary
■ 7900-7919 block, 16th St.; 9:15 p.m. July 25.

Theft
■ 1400-1599 block, Leegate Road; 4:38 p.m. July 22.

Burger, Tap and Shake expands to Tenleytown

Burger, Tap and Shake has been serving George Washington University students and Foggy Bottom Metro riders, among others, since 2011. After finding success with this first foray into fast-casual dining, the Passion Food Hospitality group started scouting out locations for a second burger spot.

ON THE STREET

MARK LIEBERMAN

Four years later, Jeff Tunks and his business partners have landed in the corner spot at 4445 Wisconsin Ave. NW — right across the street from the Tenleytown Metro station, a mile from American University's main campus and just a few blocks from the university's forthcoming law school complex.

With the new restaurant's spacious interior, lengthy bar and welcoming outdoor patio, Tunks said he hopes to attract the same mix of customers that made the original Burger, Tap and Shake a hit.

"It's a very underserved location," Tunks said of his Tenleytown spot, adding that patrons "can come in and grab a beer and watch a college football game and also come in with their grandkids. We've been really enthused with our relationship with the neighborhood."

Other restaurants in the Passion Food Hospitality portfolio include DC Coast, PassionFish, District Commons and Acadiana. At Burger, Tap and Shake, the restaurant name describes the main draws of the menu. It stands apart from other fast-casual burger spots with its array of artisanal beers, 11 total. Customers who sit at the bar can bypass the line, order food immediately and drink if they want.

As for the burgers, diners can opt for standard ground beef or experiment with less conventional offerings like the High Thigh (ground chicken), Upstream Run (ground salmon with Asian slaw and mixed greens) and Haight-Ashbury (ground falafel). Milkshakes come in standard flavors plus the BTS Shake — a mixture of Butterfinger, Twix and Snickers — as well as several offerings dubbed "shaketails" that mix ice cream, candy and alcoholic beverages like Jim Beam bourbon and Firefly sweet tea vodka.

The restaurant also offers naturally raised beef, homemade sweet and dill pickles, hand-cut chili, hand-



Mark Lieberman/The Current

Burger, Tap and Shake opened last week across from the Tenleytown Metro station.

cut and hand-breaded onion rings, and homemade buns, separating it from other similar establishments, said Tunks. "We have a real 'from scratch' -type production," he said.

The new location officially opened for business July 20 after short trial openings over the previous weekend. At lunchtime Friday of the first week, the line was out the door by noon, and the outdoor deck was nearly full. Restaurant manager Travis Timberlake and Passion Food Hospitality director of operations Ryan McCarthy bustled around the eatery answering customers' questions, moving chairs and checking in with the chefs and cashiers.

"Everyone just seems really excited," Timberlake said. "Everyone's really welcomed us into the neighborhood. Hopefully we're doing the same back to them."

Tunks said the first week's high turnout exceeded his expectations. He'd been warned that business might be slow at first because students at American University and the nearby Wilson High School are on summer break. But even without those profitable demographics in full force, the burgers have been selling fast — Tunks even had to run out to buy ground chuck at Whole Foods when supply ran low on opening day.

Tenleytown advisory neighborhood commissioner Anne Wallace was among the patrons during Friday's lunch rush. She said she's excited to see this space filled by a restaurant that appeals to the entire neighborhood. The previous establishment in the location,

See **On the Street**/Page 6

Police hail public response to increase in Ward 4 crime

By **DEIRDRE BANNON**
Current Correspondent

A notable uptick in robberies and thefts from autos in the Metropolitan Police Department's 4th District prompted Ward 4 D.C. Council member Brandon Todd to hold a community public safety meeting last week with police officials.

Robberies are up 24 percent for the year to date, and thefts from autos are up 18 percent; burglaries, however, are down 30 percent, according to 4th District Cmdr. Wilfredo Manlapaz.

"I'm so happy to see so many people here, but it bothers me to see so many people here, if that makes sense," Police Chief Cathy Lanier said Thursday to the standing-room-only crowd of about 200 people at the 4th District Headquarters.

"For this many people to come out for a community meeting means that people in the community are uneasy, and that's a problem," she added. "But to have this many people come out to be part of a discussion about crime is encouraging because crime cannot flourish in a neighborhood where people are this involved."

An increase in street robberies where criminals target mobile devices and other personal items is among the biggest challenge the 4th District faces. Lanier was recently successful in leading a national push to get telecom companies to allow consumers to "brick" stolen phones — disabling the devices so they can't be used again and are therefore not considered valuable. But after about an 18-month decline in such crimes, they're now on the rise again because

"criminals adapted," the chief said, and found new ways to monetize stolen phones and other devices.

Lanier advised residents to be aware of their surroundings and curb distracted use of mobile phones, which can make them a target of this crime.

Residents at the meeting also raised concerns about recent shootings in the area, including one in the Grant Circle area.

Lanier said the police have made one arrest, but their biggest challenge is that witnesses typically don't come forward.

"We know there are witnesses, and we have victims that don't cooperate" in identifying the perpetrator, Lanier said. "That's a bad sign for us when the victim themselves won't tell us how to go after the person that shot them or community members are afraid to talk."

To combat this issue, the police department is pushing use of its anonymous tip line, where residents can provide information without putting themselves or their family in jeopardy, Lanier noted.

Over the past 30 days, there have been some good signs for the 4th District: From June 21 to July 21, robberies were down 20 percent and burglaries were down 40 percent, according to Manlapaz. Theft from autos were up slightly, by 2 percent.

One of the most effective ways to deter crime is to use cameras — both the police department's closed-circuit TV units and privately owned cameras placed at businesses and residences — Lanier said.

"If there's a camera when a crime occurs, we're going to catch them,"

See **Police**/Page 6

Coalition calls for District to provide universal child care

By **KATIE PEARCE**
Current Staff Writer

Following the lead of Montgomery County, a grass-roots coalition is working to spur creation of an Office of Child Care Services in D.C., with the end goal of offering universal child care coverage to the city's parents.

The "Universal Child Care DC Coalition" — composed of parents, activists and policy experts, in partnership with Georgetown University Law Center — is currently surveying hundreds of D.C. residents on the city's child care needs, and plans to host a series of roundtable talks this fall.

So far, the surveys indicate "overwhelming" dissatisfaction with child care options in D.C., according to Jeremiah Lowery, the coalition's organizer. The parents who do qualify for subsidies often find them insufficient, while many who don't

qualify "still go into debt for child care," he said.

The survey is available online at tinyurl.com/childcare-dc.

Ultimately, the coalition intends to push for D.C. Council legislation to create a new office devoted to child care, which would work not only to design a universal child care system for D.C. but also to expand overnight care and provide grant funding for co-op child care centers.

Lowery said the group hopes to see such legislation passed by year's end. Through the Georgetown Law Center, the coalition is working with three third-year law students and an adviser to help draft that measure, he said.

The coalition is currently working on outreach, connecting with local child care centers and churches and advertising its mission through listservs and social media.

Lowery began working specifically

See **Child Care**/Page 10



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CENTER: Additional input sought

From Page 3

Historic Preservation Office staff report in favor of the building design, said keeping the buildings separate would create a “very uninviting passageway,” as the building walls would not have windows. “While the intent of separating the buildings out might be to respect the bank building, I think it creates a number of problems that would be very difficult to solve,” he said.

The shopping center, constructed between 1939 and 1951, was registered as a historic landmark in 1989, highlighted as a prime example of suburban-style development toward the outskirts of Washington. Much of the debate around the project has dealt with making sure the design of the new building is consistent with the high-style Colonial Revival architecture of adjacent buildings. To that end, architect Rob McClennan said at the hearing that he “refined” the building in order to make it more closely fit the neighborhood.

“There was no sort of ‘aha’ moment — we didn’t redesign the whole building,” McClennan told preservation board members as he presented revised plans. “What we have done is a series of very significant changes that in total add up to a much more contextual approach to this building.”

McClennan said in an interview that he hopes to meet with preservation board members and neighborhood commissioners in order to iron out remaining design concerns.

“What we heard is, ‘Yeah, you made some strides and ... you’re moving in the right direction, but you’re not entirely there yet,’” he said. He added he would like to speak with members and “figure out what we can do to further improve that connection” between the new building and the adjacent bank.

Advisory neighborhood commission chair Tom Smith, a leading opponent of the current designs, told *The Current* he plans to meet with developers on Thursday afternoon along with commissioner Alma Gates. “What I hope would come from that would be a commitment to engage with the community on some discussions geared toward trying to build a consensus,” Smith said.

Since the preservation board won’t meet next month, September is now the earliest date developers hope to secure approval of their designs.

Smith is also continuing to raise concerns about the configuration of the remaining parking spaces in the site’s lot, which would serve the new building as well as existing businesses. (Parking is outside the jurisdiction of the preservation board.)

Smith said developers reduced the number of parking spaces and shrunk them to the point that they’re accessible only for compact cars.

“That’s not going to make that parking lot an attractive parking lot,” he said. “The lanes have been narrowed so that there will be congestion. ... The concern is people will park instead on neighborhood streets.”

ON THE STREET: Burgers, shakes – and hardware

From Page 5

EurAsian HotPot, lasted a little more than a year.

“I think the traffic in here right now shows that we really needed another option,” Wallace said.

Timberlake said the influx of families on the first day spurred the purchase of more high chairs. Further tweaks will include installing window shades to keep out excess sunlight, and playing music and adding more lighting on the patio.

In the meantime, Tunks said he

thinks the new restaurant is off to a good start.

“It’s a fun neighborhood place. It looks like it’s not a chain,” he said. “It’s got a great, funky hip look to it, with great food to match.”

Hardware store set for new Adams Morgan building

Gina Schaefer, owner of seven Washington-area Ace Hardware stores plus three in Baltimore, plans to open a new shop in Adams Morgan this fall.

She recently signed a lease for a

5,000-square-foot space in the under-construction Ontario 17 residential building at 1700 Columbia Road, as first reported by the *Washington Business Journal*. “If things go as planned we should be open by the middle of October,” she said in an email.

Schaefer’s first store, Logan Hardware, opened in 2003. She followed it with outposts in Glover Park, Tenleytown, Mount Vernon Triangle, Takoma Park, Woodley Park and Alexandria, as well as the three sites in Baltimore.

POLICE: Todd touts recruitment of block captains

From Page 5

the chief said.

The police department uses both mobile and “permanent” cameras that can be moved. An annual assessment places them in areas with the highest crime rates and the most need, with first priority going to violent crime areas and then to places with significant property crimes.

Police cameras in the 4th District are located at Kennedy Street at its intersections with 1st, 5th and 7th streets; Jefferson and 8th streets; and Shepherd and 4th streets. There are also three along Quincy Street near 14th Street, Manlapaz told *The Current*.

Lanier encouraged residents to install camera systems on their homes, which she said can be had for \$200 to \$1,000. She noted that many are not complicated to set up yourself, which she did at her mother’s home. The systems can alert you if someone breaches a window or door and provide video footage to smartphones and other mobile devices, which the police can then use to investigate any crimes.

At times such systems have helped police get to the scene of a burglary before the perpetrator has left, Lanier said. Residents can also register their external cameras with the police department to be added to its mapping system, which can help police investigate crimes that

might occur nearby.

In the 4th District, Manlapaz currently deploys “power shift” officers who work from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. in high crime areas both on foot and in patrol cars. The commander, who has been with the 4th District since November, is also making his presence known by walking through the neighborhood knocking on doors, and he has instructed his officers to do the same, he said.

Council member Todd encouraged residents to reach out to his office to share public safety concerns and to get involved. One way is to volunteer as a block captain.

“It sounds like a big job, but it isn’t,” Todd said, noting that most captains are responsible for 15 to 20 houses. “We need more eyes and ears.”

A block captain training will be held Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the 4th District Headquarters at 6001 Georgia Ave. NW.

And for the first time, Ward 4 will host the department’s National Night Out kickoff celebration Aug. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Takoma Recreation Center, 300 Van Buren St. NW.

There are also 4th District Citizens Advisory Council meetings every third Thursday of the month; after an August break, the next meeting will be held Sept. 17. Individual police service areas also hold monthly or quarterly public meetings.

WATERGATE: Construction work blamed for collapse

From Page 1

of an investigation by Allyn Kilsheimer of KCE Engineers Inc., concludes that construction worker error caused the collapse. Workers had shifted dirt and equipment from the roof of the ballroom to the roof of the garage, which couldn’t support the additional weight. Parts of the garage were holding up to 1,000 pounds per square foot of dirt, exacerbated by more than half an inch of rain that fell in the days leading up to the collapse, according to the report.

In addition to forcing the temporary closure of several stores and inconveniencing other area businesses, the collapse affected Watergate residents such as Audrey Wolf, whose parking spot was destroyed and whose car missed getting crushed by a few feet. She said she was appalled when she saw the wreckage removed from the garage.

“They pulled a car up. I didn’t know what it was. It didn’t look like a car,” Wolf said. “It wasn’t until I saw the wheels that I realized it was a pancaked car.”

The advisory neighborhood commission wasn’t sure it would ever see an explanation of the collapse. Commissioner William Kennedy

Smith said a regulatory affairs department official initially told the community that it would not provide an official report on the cause.

“That produced a good deal of outrage on the part of a number of people,” Smith said.

Eventually, the department prom-

“Our goal was to establish cause, not fault or blame.”

— William Kennedy Smith

ised to provide the report to the commission, but as the three-month anniversary of the collapse approached, Smith said the community was hungry for answers.

“Our goal was to establish cause, not fault or blame. Cause is important from a public safety standpoint,” Smith said. “You need to know what the cause is so you ensure it never happens again.”

According to regulatory agency spokesperson Matt Orlins, the department withheld the report until the notices of infractions were sent.

“Until we reach a point where we’ve reached a termination and are

ready to make a decision on legal action, we typically don’t release information related to an investigation,” Orlins said in an interview.

Smith notes that the Watergate construction process has endured several other setbacks, including an accusation from Watergate East that the hotel had exceeded its property boundaries, and an exhaust vent that was carved into a retaining wall where it didn’t belong in Watergate West. These issues are indicative of a larger problem that needs to be addressed, Smith said.

“It’s a complicated and extensive set of construction,” Smith said. “I think that the hotel needs to work hard in order to restore the confidence in the neighbors that they have a clear plan, that they’re safe and they’re sticking with it.”

Orlins of the regulatory department said the investigation is complete and the necessary parties have been fully penalized for their role in the collapse. The next step is simply to demand improved performance, he said.

“It’s critical to do work carefully and to code,” Orlins said. “When there are work-related accidents, it’s important to act quickly and then bring buildings to code.”

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LIBRARY: Historic Preservation Review Board approves most aspects of MLK renovation

From Page 3

But at the library's entrance, the project team presented plans that would remove brick from the vestibule area and replace it with glass. "It's not considered a terribly inviting entry," project architect Thomas Johnson testified Thursday, saying that glass would let in more light and allow a sense of communication between the library and the street.

The city's Historic Preservation Office, though, advised a compromise approach —

ultimately supported by the board — to keep most of the brick while still allowing more of a view toward the library's main hall.

"This vestibule should be considered a significant space and its treatment handled lightly," said staff reviewer Anne Brockett. In her written report, Brockett elaborated: "The removal of the vestibule walls negates a perceptual device that has been used in public architecture for centuries: by creating a sense of physical compression in a vestibule, the size and grandeur of the succeeding central room is

greatly enhanced by contrast."

The downtown central library was designed by noted German-American architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, and it's his only D.C. building. Architects for the renovation project, though, said that he typically designed buildings that were either shorter or taller than the four-story MLK Library, which may have led to a few awkward elements. "The arrival feeling on each of the floors is probably the least satisfying element of the Mies design," said Johnson.

Architects will continue to work with the city's preservationists to refine the details, and Brockett said the project otherwise follows the board's directions from January. "In all other respects we do feel the team has very respectfully treated the building," she testified.

Board members approved the concept for the plans with the exception of the vestibule and a series of detailed items including the specific design for a new central staircase. Public buildings in D.C. also face design review by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts.

TUDOR PLACE: New director

From Page 1

when the granddaughter of Martha Washington, Martha Custis Peter, built the house with her husband Thomas Peter. After six generations of Peter family ownership, Tudor Place opened to the public as a museum in 1983. It remains one of the few historic urban estates that retains the majority of its original landscape, and its collection features more than 15,000 items from the mid-18th century to the late 20th, including the largest Martha and George Washington collection on view outside of Mount Vernon.

Buhler led meticulous cataloging of the historic home's artifacts and tackled long-deferred repair and restoration of the site's buildings and grounds. She called her work "extraordinarily gratifying."

Her list of accomplishments at Tudor Place is long, but looking back on her tenure, a few initiatives stand out. Key examples are an education program that serves more than 3,000 schoolchildren, young adults and seniors in the greater D.C. area; the restoration and conservation work at the site; and the relationship she developed with the Georgetown community.

"When conservation is done on something like a daguerreotype of Martha Custis Peter — the only known photographic image of the granddaughter of Martha Washington — it's so thrilling that you can see somebody who was born at Mount Vernon with George and Martha Washington," Buhler said. "You can see them in their older years, and it just makes history seem so much more present in our lives."

And through archaeology digs at the site, "we found wonderful remnants of Tudor Place's early years," including objects from the Peters family and the slaves that lived there.

Buhler also oversaw city approval of Tudor Place's master plan, which includes carefully designed additions to secondary buildings on the site that will add a visitor's entrance, a greenhouse and a climate-controlled storage area for the archival collection. It also includes additions to the education center, allowing staff offices to be moved out of the residence. The plans were approved by a cadre of city officials, and they will accomplish a needed expansion without significantly

changing the site's footprint or the main house.

When Buhler passes the torch to Hudson, he will be in charge of overseeing the construction and bringing those plans to life.

"Leslie has done a tremendous job," said Hudson. "The vision through the master plan for the site is bold, and it suggests to me an organization that really is interested in doing everything it can to fulfill its mission — and that's an amazing opportunity to come into."

Hudson will come to Tudor Place from the Vermont Historical Society, which he has directed since 2009. It's a statewide organization that includes a museum, substantial collections, a genealogical research library, a biennial state history expo, the Vermont Women's History Project and a publishing arm. Hudson has worked in the region before, having directed the Historical Society of Frederick County, Md., from 1998 to 2009. He is originally from Missouri.

Also ahead for Tudor Place is the celebration of its bicentennial next year, which will include unique programming at the historic site.

"It's pretty exciting to walk into that," Hudson said. "One of things that is quite impressive to me is the level of commitment Tudor Place makes toward the preservation of its collections and the historic property. They are doing all the right things, and I think the next two years will be quite transformative for the organization and for the site."

While Tudor Place is looking forward to its future, Buhler will be missed. Communications director Mandy Katz recalled that when storms came or the roof leaked at night, "Leslie was on it; she was very involved in everything. And she was great at guiding the staff to do their best."

And likewise, Buhler will miss Tudor Place and the Georgetown neighborhood.

"I really enjoyed and feel I like accomplished and built a strong relationship between the Georgetown community and Tudor Place, which is something I value professionally, personally and highly," Buhler said. "The site is truly unique and full of discoveries — it's a treasure within Georgetown that needs the support and care of the community, which I think we have. People need to fully understand what all is in here in our midst."



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THE GEORGETOWN CURRENT

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Preserve the funding

The D.C. Tuition Assistance Grant program is provoking debate in Congress again. First a House subcommittee dropped \$10 million from last year's funding level, and then a Senate subcommittee, while maintaining last year's \$30 million funding, added a new income cap to participate.

Our primary concern is the viability of the program, commonly known as DC TAG. First offered in 2000, the grants are meant to make tuition at non-District public colleges comparable to in-state levels. The idea was to provide more options for D.C. students, who have only one public university they can attend at a discounted rate.

D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton says the program has succeeded in that goal. Twenty-four thousand students have benefited from the grants in the past 15 years, receiving allocations of up to \$10,000 to support their enrollment at public institutions throughout the country, as well as private colleges in the region and historically black colleges and universities. She also notes that the grants encourage more families to stay in, or move to, the city.

We believe federal support of DC TAG is well warranted. The District's unique status as a city without a state is due to its position as a federal enclave. Thus our national legislators should continue to provide the kind of support other communities receive from their surrounding jurisdictions. We also hope to see as much funding as possible, given the program's value.

In terms of possible means testing, we would prefer to see the TAG benefits available to all D.C. students enrolling in one of the included schools.

After all, as Del. Norton notes, students living elsewhere can attend local universities at in-state rates regardless of family income. But should a cap be deemed necessary, we would prefer it be imposed gradually, giving families time to plan. The current proposal to institute a \$450,000 household income limit in the 2016-17 school year would catch a lot of local families off guard.

Also, if an income limit is imposed, we wonder whether some sort of sliding scale might be possible. Some parents have recently called for increasing the grants to reflect rising tuition prices. In 2000, the \$10,000 figure was supposed to bridge the gap between in-state and out-of-state costs at most public institutions, but today that difference is close to \$17,000, according to a parent group. Perhaps students with the lowest family incomes could receive more tuition support, with grants tapering off as incomes increase.

Whatever the specifics, we believe DC TAG to be a crucial initiative. We urge Congress to fully fund the program.

Dispiriting design

It's extremely dispiriting that the final plan for a new Friendship Recreation Center at 45th and Van Ness streets NW lacks the support of residents who spent years helping design it — especially because their complaints are so reasonable.

The community members aren't requesting a building significantly larger or featuring a different footprint from the one proposed; they simply want to see some of the interior spaces rearranged, with the features residents and officials had previously agreed on.

"The state of this project to date is disappointing to the community, bordering on a travesty," states a letter from nine neighborhood leaders and members of the site improvement team to Mayor Muriel Bowser. It explains that after they spent two years collaborating with the agencies involved, officials tossed the agreed-upon building plans and replaced them with new ones that don't incorporate the community's top requests.

The neighborhood leaders' primary goal was to obtain a "large and airy" community room. Instead, the new design tucks this space in the building's rear, where it will have low ceilings and less exposure than desired. Meanwhile, a preschool room becomes the most dominant part of the facility, with its location and large windows creating a "fishbowl" that puts "children on display," the letter states. The room is also located so far from the building's bathrooms that the architect had to add an extra set to serve the kids.

The residents went so far as to develop sample alternative floor plans that address their complaints, shifting the rooms around without changing the overall footprint. It's hard to imagine why city leaders would be willing to build a recreation center the community doesn't want, particularly when the desired outcome seems to be within reach. Residents have also complained about a sudden rush to move forward with construction.

We think the whole thing reeks of waste: a waste of residents' time and city money. If earlier plans were unaffordable, it's foolish not to correct clear deficiencies in the pared-down version. We urge Mayor Bowser to listen to the complaints and take action to ensure the final plan addresses them. There's still time to remedy these mistakes.

Death with Dignity bill would allow choice

VIEWPOINT

MARY CHEH

Each of us should have a right to choose our end-of-life treatment. I introduced the Death with Dignity Act of 2015 to give dying patients greater choice and control over their final days.

Right now, a dying patient may hasten death by refusing medical care, ending care being rendered, receiving pain medication to the point of terminal unconsciousness or starving oneself, as Diane Rehm told her listeners was the choice given her husband in his final days of Parkinson's disease. Others may choose hospice or palliative care or follow the final days of their disease through any pain, suffering or loss of function that that may entail.

If approved, the Death with Dignity Bill would allow dying patients to request medication to choose a peaceful way to face their inevitable and imminent death. It is my belief that each patient should have the freedom to choose for him or herself, and it is my hope that patients will make their own end-of-life care decisions in consultation with their physician, family members and faith advisers. The council's Committee on Health and Human Services recently held a hearing on this bill, and it was clear the main opponent of the bill misunderstood its purpose and protections.

Based on Oregon's Death with Dignity Act, and the laws of several other states, this bill allows dying patients to request medication to end their lives. Only a patient with a terminal illness and less than six months to live is eligible for the medication, and he or she must be able to take it independently. For these patients, death is imminent. The patient's diagnosis must be confirmed by two doctors, either of whom is required to stop the process if he or she determines the patient's judgment is impaired by coercion, depression or mental illness.

When a patient's physician responds to a request for aid in dying, the physician is required to fully inform the patient about all end-of-life options, including hospice, palliative care and aggressive pain control. Additionally, the decision must be completely voluntary, as demonstrated by the patient making two oral requests, separated by at least 15 days, to his or her physician and a written request signed by two witnesses. A patient may rescind a request at any time, and even when a patient receives the medication, he or she is not required to take it. In fact, in Oregon, where similar legislation has been in effect for almost 18 years, one-third of the patients who complete the process for requesting the medication do not consume it. But they have peace of mind knowing it is available.

Each patient will have his or her own end-of-life values, and those values deserve respect. Aid in dying is a choice for both the patients and the health care providers; no one will be forced to participate. On the patient side, we know that — since 1997 when Oregon enacted its law — there have been no reported cases of a patient being coerced into obtaining the medication. And on the provider side, the law allows any health care provider, hospital or pharmacy to refuse to provide or fill a prescription for this medication. The safeguards in the bill work.

Being able to make health care decisions, and having those decisions respected, empowers a patient. It restores a sense of autonomy that a terminal illness may have stripped away. Meeting a patient's needs must be our priority; when a patient is suffering and staring death in the face, we should respect the wishes of a patient who chooses to avoid further pain. The Death with Dignity Act provides a safe process for a dying individual to do just that. I invite the community to continue the discussion on this profound subject and welcome comments and questions to be directed to my office.

Mary Cheh represents Ward 3 on the D.C. Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Metrobus drivers should know routes

I would like to discuss the need for improved training of Metrobus drivers. For the past two decades I have been a regular rider on the D6, D1, D2 and 30s buses. On numerous occasions I have witnessed passengers ask the drivers very basic questions about the route and about getting around D.C. in general and get completely incorrect information.

The most common error drivers on the D routes make is to tell would-be riders that the bus does not go to Georgetown. One driver argued quite aggressively that Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street is not located in Georgetown! Recently, I witnessed a D6 driver tell a woman at a bus stop at Wisconsin and Q that the bus did not go to Georgetown University Hospital. The woman was incredulous when I informed her that the bus, in fact, stops right outside the hospital entrance!

Later the same evening, I spoke about this issue with a Metro employee who was training a new driver on the D6. She told me in no uncertain terms that Metro is 100 percent focused on teaching drivers to drive safely,

but that it is "not at all necessary" for them to know anything about locations along the route. I agree that safety comes first, but for someone trying to get to a hospital on public transportation, such misinformation could have a serious impact.

Charlotte DonVito
Foxhall Village

Service on ANC was greatly rewarding

It's been nearly one year since I made the unlikely decision to become a politician. Before I became the advisory neighborhood commissioner for my district, I knew few of my neighbors and had little interest in the typical commission fare of liquor licenses and zoning minutiae. But a bizarre set of circumstances drew me deeply into Dupont Circle political affairs. A historic church was to finally be rebuilt — but with the controversial addition of a condominium project.

When I was elected as commissioner last November, my highest priority was to build a consensus on the new construction project that had divided the community. Over the next eight months, I worked with my commission colleagues to find a middle ground. Most neighbors supported the consensus, despite strong opposition to the overall

project. At our March meeting, we achieved something unexpected: The commission voted unanimously on a resolution backed by neighbors, and facilitated a civil and calm discourse on the project.

During this time, I started a new job and recently received the exciting news that my work would take me to New York City. This tremendous opportunity unfortunately meant that I had to step down from the commission. Currently, my No. 1 priority is to make sure my district is continuously represented, and that there is a smooth transition to the next commissioner.

It has been extremely fulfilling to be able to work with all the neighbors of Dupont Circle, and I have never felt more a part of the community. I will be keeping my place in Dupont and will continue to be involved in neighborhood projects. I can only express my sincere gratitude to the neighbors, businesses, organizations and fellow commissioners of Dupont for the amazing opportunity this has afforded me.

Justine Underhill

Former commissioner, ANC 2B07

E.L. Haynes boasts strong record since 2004

VIEWPOINT

ABIGAIL SMITH

In 2004, 139 students and their families took a chance on a new school founded by educator Jennie Niles (now D.C.'s deputy mayor for education) with an ambitious mission of college readiness for every student and a vision to impact education across the District of Columbia.

In the past decade, E.L. Haynes Public Charter School has grown to serve more than 1,100 students from grades pre-K through 12 across two campuses, and has been a leader in collaborative efforts with D.C. Public Schools and other public charter schools.

On June 20, Haynes celebrated a major milestone when the members of its first graduating high school class walked across the stage and received their diplomas. This impressive group of 53 students has a 100 percent college acceptance rate and has received more than \$3.5 million in merit-based scholarships (an average of \$70,000 per student). The majority of the seniors are the first in their families to attend college.

Graduates include Kai Lin Shi, one of only six D.C. residents to be named a prestigious Gates Millennium Scholar. During his freshman year, Kai Lin's parents relocated to New York to seek additional employment. Not wanting to leave Haynes, he has been living with

his aunt and uncle in the District while working at their Chinese restaurant. He was accepted to eight colleges and plans to attend Kalamazoo College in the fall to study economics and political science.

Another graduate, Brandon Cardona, has a four-year scholarship to Allegheny College and is a National Science Foundation Scholar. Co-valedictorian Katy Reyes spoke at E.L. Haynes' graduation about her transformation from a student who struggled academically and socially to the top-performing student in her high school class. Katy will attend Muhlenberg College this fall.

Speaking on behalf of the graduates, co-valedictorian Patricia Salvador told her classmates: "A special thanks to the pioneers and leaders of E.L. Haynes for providing us with the space to create such a supportive community and allowing us to grow and prosper. In times of sorrow, confusion, and even excitement, Haynes has been a safe haven for many of us. You've always made an impact on my life and made me the person I am today."

E.L. Haynes is committed to continuing to provide that supportive community — to our first class of graduates even as they move outside of our walls, and to all those who follow.

Abigail Smith is chair of the board of E.L. Haynes Public Charter School, a Haynes parent and the former D.C. deputy mayor for education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fordham Road site requires examination

I commend the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for publicly disclosing the address of the Spring Valley property where they identified a possible World War I munitions burial pit in the backyard, but have been denied access by the homeowner for over a decade ["Army Corps lacks permission to inspect 12 sites, report says," July 22]. I think the community deserves to know why the Army believes there is a burial pit at 3720 Fordham Road and precisely what that pit might contain.

Long-timers will recall that the surprise discovery of a munitions burial pit at 52nd Court in 1993 was the beginning of the Army's enduring 23-year, \$250 million cleanup of the 661-acre Spring Valley Formerly Used Defense Site. During World War I, that pit — located southeast of circular test trenches where chemical weapons were statically fired (meaning they were detonated in a fixed position) — was used to dispose of dud shells that were too dangerous to haul back to the Experiment Station at American University nearly a mile away. Back then, the chemical corps' standard operating procedures specified having 4-foot-deep holes near any chemical weapons bunker so that, if leaky shells were discovered, they could immediately be put aside. In 1995, with the help of World War I-era aerial photographs, the Army

flagged approximately 50 additional "points of interest" (POI) as potential burial locations.

At that time, another set of circular test trenches was identified as the Sedgwick Trench (POI 1), where "extensive field testing of Chemical Warfare Agents such as mustard, phosgene, chloropicrin and cyanogen chloride" was performed [Site-Wide Remedial Investigation Report, Section 1.5.3, page 11]. Shells containing warfare agents were also statically fired in the center of those trenches. During its review of the geophysical survey data from POI 1, the D.C. environmental agency noticed another anomaly adjacent to and southeast of the Sedgwick Trench in the backyard of 3720 Fordham Road. It was tagged as POI 2 and described as a possible pit used for the disposal of duds and "other material." The homeowner cooperated with the search at first and allowed Army access for a geophysical survey that was eventually conducted in 2004.

Although survey maps subsequently documented a large "anomalous area," deeper than 4 feet below ground surface in the north half of the backyard, the Army Corps has futilely sought the property owner's permission to intrusively investigate the POI 2 burial pit ever since.

Now that the story of this recalcitrant resident's stonewalling is out in the open, I hope that public pressure — applied by concerned neighbors and even elected officials — might succeed where the Army's lawyers have failed.

Allen Hengst
Glover Park

Cathedral windows should show animals

Jesus People for Animals, the Christian outreach division of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), applauds the Very Rev. Gary Hall of the Washington National Cathedral for urging the church to replace two stained-glass windows that bear Confederate imagery ["Confederate controversy," July 1].

The Rev. Hall is correct that the new windows should match "our shared aspirations for a diverse, just, and compassionate nation." So Jesus People for Animals has offered to pay for a replacement window that promotes compassion for all living beings. It would depict Jesus gazing down lovingly at a diverse group of children and animals, a visual reminder of his commandment to show love to the world and to care for the marginalized and the downtrodden.

Billions of animals a year suffer on farms and die in slaughterhouses. Most never feel the warmth of the sun, form friendships, roam free or do any of the other things that God intended for them. It is the duty of Christians, as stewards of creation, to show compassion to "the least of these." The National Cathedral has a history of standing up for oppressed individuals, and Jesus People for Animals is hopeful that the church will help promote a kinder world for all victims of discrimination and violence.

Taylor D. Radig
Christian Outreach and Engagement
Coordinator, People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals (PETA)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Current publishes letters and Viewpoint submissions representing various points of view. Because of space limitations, letters should be no more than 400 words and are subject to editing. Letters and Viewpoint submissions intended for publication may be sent to letters@currentnewspapers.com. The mailing address is Letters to the Editor, The Current, Post Office Box 40400, Washington, D.C. 20016-0400.

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CHILD CARE: Grass-roots coalition proposes effort to obtain universal services

From Page 5

cally on the issue of overnight child care — a growing need for the city's restaurant, nightlife and grocery store workers — as chair of the Labor Committee of the NAACP D.C. branch. He said after Montgomery County passed legislation this spring to create a Child Care and

Early Education Office and develop a strategic plan for child care, the movement grew in D.C. to do the same.

Nationally, the issue of child care coverage has become a priority for the White House, with President Barack Obama calling for "universal child care" and proposing to double the subsidies for child care over the next decade.

In his State of the Union address last January, Obama referenced a national child care program that was in place during World War II but dissolved shortly after. In the early 1970s, Congress passed a bipartisan bill establishing universal child care, which would have created a national network of child care centers with income-based subsidies for tuition. President

Richard Nixon vetoed that bill.

The D.C. coalition is working out details for four public roundtables planned for this September and October, Lowery said. Those interested can contact universalchildcare@dc@gmail.com. The coalition's newly launched website, which Lowery said will be updated soon, is at childcaredc.wordpress.com.

TAPROOM: Mad Fox to open after long renovations

From Page 1

Madden and his team took time to figure out which neighborhood would be best for an expansion of the Mad Fox brand. They settled on Glover Park for its central location and appealing neighborhood vibe.

"We looked all throughout D.C. to look for different locations that we felt had a very good demographic and a very good piece of property," Madden said.

After finding the 3,000-square-foot Wisconsin Avenue space, Madden realized it needed repairs. It was built in the early 1900s and served as a residence until approximately the mid-1950s, Madden said. At that point, it housed a succession of restaurants — most recently, Town Hall (now down the street) and Mayfair and Pine. When Madden entered, he was surprised to find how much of the building needed a substantial upgrade.

"We probably pulled down four layers of walls," Madden said. "Just wall after wall after wall."

Customers in the first floor of the two-story establishment can see up to the second level through a window in the back wall — which marks the division between the former house and the addition. They'll take their pick from beers and root beers dripping from 16 faucets as well as cask ale pumped by hand as in England. A full menu with American and European gastropub fare will also be available, though the precise options will come down to the community's tastes.

"If I knew, I'd have a crystal ball," Madden said. "We're not sure at the moment. We're going to open up with what we think people like, and we'll make adjustments as we go along."

This location is smaller than the original, and it lacks key kitchen features like a pizza oven. But Madden said he thinks D.C. residents don't travel often to Falls Church yet still want the Mad Fox experience.

Madden leased the building from Capital Meat owner Arthur "Arty" Alafoginis, whose company provides meats to Mad Fox. Alafoginis wrote in an email that he's excited to see what Madden does with the place.

"Mad Fox will be an excellent addition to Glover Park," he wrote. "Bill and his partners are great restaurateurs and their concept is perfect for the location."

Madden brings 20 years of brewing experience to the new Glover Park location. After graduating in 1995 from the brewing school at the University of California at Irvine, he was hired by Capitol City Brewing Co., where he worked until branching off to start his own company and opening Mad Fox in 2010. Once the new location opens, he'll split his time between D.C. and Virginia, focusing on brewing at the Virginia location.

"We're going to be a slightly different concept than what's available already. We're going to complement the other establishments here in Glover Park," Madden said. "We're looking forward to being part of the community here."

LANDMARKS

From Page 1

preservation board denied upon granting landmark status.

Representatives of the home's owners in each case argued that the houses were undistinguished amid neighborhoods full of excellent properties. They noted that neither Forest Hills nor Massachusetts Avenue Heights has been recognized as a historic district, which would grant protections to homes that contribute to the areas' overall character.

"To try and designate one building — particularly this one building — is not the appropriate path for preservation in this neighborhood," architectural historian Andi Adams said of the Forest Hills home. "It can't stand up even to any of its near neighbors."

The Albemarle Street home was designed by prominent architect Horace Peaslee, who was also behind numerous D.C. mansions as well as Meridian Hill Park. Supporters of the landmark said it's an early example of Peaslee's forays into modern design, inspired by European trends at the time; opponents said it's more of a muddle of various elements and that years of alterations compromised the original design.

"Based on the testimony that I've heard, either this is the most important building of Horace Peaslee or it's the least important building of Horace Peaslee," board member Graham Davidson said. Various experts, and even the board members themselves, ascribed a variety of architectural styles to the house, ranging from European Modernist to Mediterranean Revival.

"This house really illustrates [Peaslee's] experimentation and knowledge of modern approaches and design, and this modern approach persists throughout his works," testified staff reviewer Kim Williams.

Adam Tope, chair of the local advisory neighborhood commission — speaking as an individual, as his commission couldn't reach agreement on formal action — countered that the hillside site itself is the exceptional feature, not the particular house there. "I think this house is nice and it's beautiful and it's good, but I don't think it rises to the level of landmark status," he said.

Mary Beth Ray, the neighborhood commissioner whose single-member district includes 3020 Albemarle St., said the house is the "perfect balance" between the neighborhood and the park's natural setting. "While taste and beauty are not part of this hearing, the construction of



Brian Kapur/The Current

The 1925 Spanish Revival home at 3400 Massachusetts Ave. was declared a landmark.

an overbearing out-of-scale McMansion at the entrance to Soapstone Valley Park would undermine our efforts to highlight the natural beauty of our community," said Ray.

The preservation board ultimately voted 3-2 in favor of the landmark. Chair Gretchen Pfahler told the owner that the designation doesn't necessarily preclude a raze, but it would subject demolition or exterior alterations to city review.

At 3400 Massachusetts, meanwhile, there was no disagreement among board members over whether the house should be preserved. They agreed that it's a rare example of Spanish Revival style in the District, particularly for a prominently sited house. Debate instead focused on its one-story 1960 addition.

The house, located between Observatory Circle and Edmunds Street, was first owned by Christian Heurich Jr., who inherited his father's Heurich Brewing Co. and ran it from 1945 to 1956. In 1960, it was purchased by Dr. Marshall Parks, who constructed the addition to serve as his office and examination rooms. Parks is credited with creating the field of pediatric ophthalmology, in which childhood eyesight conditions were treated more quickly, and he lived at the home until his death in 2005.

However, members said they would need more documentation — including of whether anything of great importance took place in that 1960 addition — before declaring that part of the house worthy of landmarking. They also voted to allow the demolition of a detached garage with an apartment.

Attorney Carolyn Brown, speaking against the landmark status, said that the house is appealing but not outstanding, and that Parks' and Heurich's ownership similarly fail to justify preserving their home. "I agree that both were two prominent individuals ... but we have a lot of them in D.C. and we have a lot of them in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights area," said Brown.

She also noted that frozen pipes have burst while the house was vacant, collapsing a ceiling; other critics have said the room layout is unsuitable for modern luxury tastes.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULEMAKING Zoning Regulations Review (ZRR) Zoning Commission Case No. 08-06A



The Zoning Regulations Review, also known as the ZRR, is a project that began in 2007 led by the Office of Planning (OP) to revise the DC Zoning Regulations. This is the first time the Zoning Regulations have been comprehensively revised since 1958.

The Zoning Commission for the District of Columbia, pursuant to its authority under § 1 of the Zoning Act of 1938, approved June 20, 1938 (52 Stat. 797, as amended; D.C. Official Code § 6-641.01 (2012 Repl.)), hereby gives notice of its intent to amend Title 11 (Zoning) of the District of Columbia Municipal Regulations (DCMR). The public comment period will be open until September 25th at 5:00 p.m. The public is encouraged to submit comments on the proposed text.

The following is a list of documents that comprise the proposed text as approved by the Zoning Commission on December 11, 2014:

- Subtitle A - Authority and Applicability
- Subtitle B - Definitions, Rules of Measurement, and Use Categories
- Subtitle C - General Rules
- Subtitle D - Residential House (R) Zones
- Subtitle E - Residential Flat (RF) Zones
- Subtitle F - Residential Apartment (RA) Zones
- Subtitle G - Mixed-Use (MU) Zones
- Subtitle H - Neighborhood Mixed-Use (NC) Zones
- Subtitle I - Downtown (D) Zones
- Subtitle J - Production, Distribution, and Repair (PDR) Zones

- Subtitle K - Special Purpose Zones
- Subtitle U - Use Permissions
- Subtitle W - Specific Zone Boundaries
- Subtitle X - General Procedures
- Subtitle Y - Board of Zoning Adjustment Rules of Practice and Procedure
- Subtitle Z - Zoning Commission Rules of Practice and Procedure

All documents can be found on the Office of Zoning website at www.dcoz.dc.gov.

The public is encouraged to submit comments on the proposed text. Comments should be filed using one or more of the following methods:

- The online **ZRR Comment Module** at www.dcoz.dc.gov under the "ZRR" tab
- The online **Interactive Zoning Information System (IZIS)** at www.dcoz.dc.gov
- By e-mail to zcsubmissions@dc.gov
- By mail to **441 4th Street, N.W., Suite 200-S, Washington, D.C. 20001**

All comments should be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 25, 2015.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Zoning at 202-727-6311 or dcoz@dc.gov.

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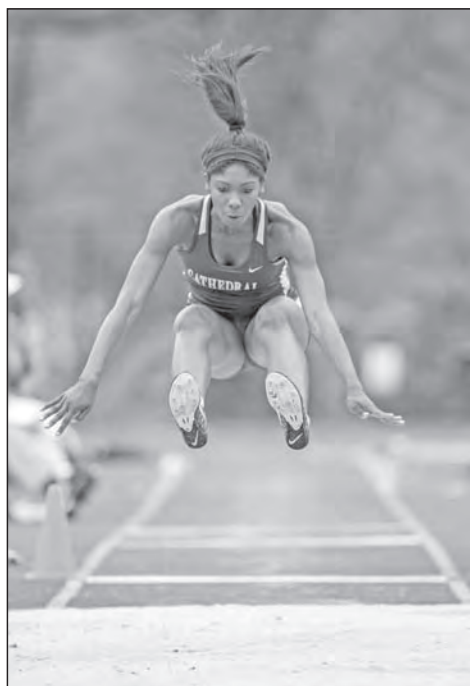


Photo courtesy of National Cathedral School

Recent graduate Jeryne Fish became the first track and field athlete from National Cathedral to win the D.C. Gatorade award.

Cathedral grad wins track award

By **BRIAN KAPUR**
Current Staff Writer

Jeryne Fish, who recently wrapped up her senior year at National Cathedral School, was named D.C.'s Gatorade award winner for girls track and field this summer.

Fish is the first Cathedral track athlete to win a Gatorade award, but she continues a trend of Northwest athletes winning the honor in her sport. Last year Wilson's Deonna Diggs grabbed the title, following Visitation's Emily Kaplan in 2013.

The Gatorade award takes into account success in athletics along with academics and service projects. Fish excelled on all three fronts this year.

On the track, Fish had a stellar final season of jumping and hurdling. She individually captured the Independent School League gold in both the long jump, with a height of 18 feet, and the triple jump. Fish also competed in the prestigious Draper Invitational, where she won both the long jump and triple jump events.

In the classroom and in service, Fish was just as successful. The former Eagle earned a 3.11 GPA during her senior year and volunteered with a church youth group, a care center for senior citizens and an elementary school mentorship program.

Her exploits earned the respect of rival teams.

"Jeryne Fish is an excellent track and field athlete," Bullis coach Joe Lee says in a news release. "She has consistently been at the top of the regional and national standings and she has done this while maintaining a high GPA. She also has a wonderful attitude both on and off the track."

Fish will continue to compete this fall when she suits up for the University of Michigan.

Former Cadet earns all-star honors in WNBA

By **BRIAN KAPUR**
Current Staff Writer

Former St. John's basketball standout Marissa Coleman was named to the WNBA all-star game for the first time in her career early last week, and she played in the prestigious contest Saturday at the Mohegan Sun Arena in Connecticut.

"All-star games are fun, and I know a lot of the players," Coleman said in a phone interview after the game. "It was really relaxed and a chance to be silly, but it was also competitive."

Coleman scored six points and dished out two assists for the Eastern Conference, which ultimately fell to the West 117-112.

"I hope that this isn't the one and only all-star trip for me," said Coleman. "But this was my first and you only get one first. I just soaked it all up."

The trek to Connecticut was extra special for Coleman because she was playing alongside Indiana Fever teammate Tamika Catchings, who was participating in a record 10th all-star game. Coleman has a close bond with Catchings, who plans to wrap up her professional playing career after this season and make one more run with the U.S. Olympic team.

"I was thrilled to be there with Catch," said Coleman. "She has been one of my favorite players since she played at Tennessee [in college]. I have learned so much from her — I've learned how to be a professional on and off the court."

Reaching the all-star game was also validation that Coleman is once again one of the top players in her sport.

In high school at St. John's, Coleman earned McDonald's All-American status, two Gatorade awards and a pair of Washington Catholic Athletic Conference crowns. Then at the University of Maryland at College Park, she helped the Terrapins capture a national championship and an Atlantic Coast Conference title. Coleman also earned All-American honors during her senior year and won rookie of the year honors as a freshman in 2005.

When Coleman was drafted

second overall by the Washington Mystics in 2009, expectations soared. But her transition to the WNBA wasn't a smooth one. Her rookie season was derailed by a nagging ankle injury. The Mystics had a coaching change the next year, and Coleman's role was lost in the shuffle; she started only one game during her first two years.

She began to turn the corner in her third season, starting in 28 of 34 games, but was then shipped to the Los Angeles Sparks in a trade in 2012. In Los Angeles, Coleman was mostly a substitute in a limited role on a perennial playoff team.

"At times I would go home and be so frustrated that I would be in tears because I know what kind of player I am and what I can do," Coleman said. "For a while it wasn't fun. I've always loved basketball, but it got to a point where it was just a job."

In 2014, Coleman became a free agent and finally got a chance to pick her team — and the Fever offered a perfect fit.

"I wanted to sign with Indiana because everyone wants to feel wanted," said Coleman. "They were saying a lot of things that I needed to hear at that time. They were going to use me in multiple positions and have me bring the ball up the court — a lot of things that people who saw me play in college or high school knew I was good at. That made me feel great."

She adjusted easily to the new team, averaging a career-high 8.9 points per game.

"Last year I was the new girl on the team and our system here is difficult and complex, so it was a feeling-out period," she said. "But I had a good exit meeting with the



Photos courtesy of NBAE/Getty Images

Former St. John's Cadet Marissa Coleman earned a spot in the WNBA all-star game for the first time in her career. Coleman, shown with teammate Tamika Catchings, scored six points and dished out two assists in the game.



coaches and our [general manager], and I knew coming into this season I would have a bigger role and a chance to achieve some of my individual goals."

road for me in the WNBA and I finally found a good place in Indiana," Coleman said. "I've never given up. It's been rough and finally I made the all-star game.

This year Coleman has notched a career-best 12.6 points per game and become the second leading scorer on the Fever, a shade behind Catchings' 12.8 rate, while blossoming into an all-star player.

"It's been a bumpy road for me in the WNBA and I finally found a good place in Indiana," Coleman said. "I've never given up. It's been rough and finally I made the all-star game.

That was one of my goals from Day One."

As the second half of the WNBA season begins, Coleman has high hopes for her team.

"Our ultimate team goal is to get back to the Eastern Conference finals and ultimately win a WNBA championship," she said. "My individual goal is to not be satisfied and just build off being an all-star."

The former Cadet will play at the Verizon Center against the Mystics two more times this season — on Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.

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RARE FIND! Stunning 3,000+SF, 4BR, 3BA Arts & Crafts Style home with incredible layout & floorplan. Gourmet Chef's kitchen w/SS-granite-stone, grand family room, spacious master suite w/sumptuous bath, & great rear yard/garden. Off-street parking.
Roby Thompson 202.255.2986 / 202.483.6300 (O)



WASHINGTON, DC \$769,000
Stunning Penthouse with 2 master suites, granite kitchen open to living area with fireplace and sun-filled bay windows. Top floor suite with skylight and huge closet. Low fee and 2 blocks to Dupont Metro, shops, and more.
Ingrid Suisman 202.297.9492 / 202.363.1800 (O)



WASHINGTON, DC \$699,000
Rarely available flr plan in full-service coop overlooking parkland. Expansive 1,800 SF interior with custom details & scenic views. Enjoy this premier location with convenient access to all of DC's amenities.
Susan Daves/Jeanne Livingston 202.236.5958 Georgetown 202.944.8400 (O)



WASHINGTON, DC \$639K / \$689K
Two, new, luxurious 2BR, 2.5BA duplex units. Great open floor plans, high ceilings, hwd flrs, gourmet kitchens, custom tiled baths. Each w/own outdoor space! Low condo fees and steps to all the fun of Bloomingdale, Shaw, and Howard!
Roby Thompson 202.255.2986 / 202.483.6300 (O)



WASHINGTON, DC \$450,000
Close to 3 Metros! 4BR, 2BA front porch row house. Separate living/dining rooms & breakfast nook off galley kitchen. 3BRs, den & full bath up. Finished lower level with 1BR, full bath, laundry & utility rooms. Rear entrance. Deep back yard.
Marlon Lambkin 202.486.4115 / 202.363.9700 (O)



GERMANTOWN, MD \$449,000
Renovated 4BR, 2.5BA Colonial with open floor plan, hardwood floors, formal living and dining rooms. Renovated kitchen with breakfast area open to family room with vaulted ceilings & skylights. Finished lower level with rec room/den and extra storage.
Friendship Heights Office 301.652.2777



WASHINGTON, DC \$239,000
Ideally located downtown, this light-filled studio features a wall of windows, hwd floors, gas cooking, dishwasher, and good closets. In the heart of GW, it is close to Kennedy Center, shopping restaurants, Metro and Whole Foods. Garage parking conveys.
Ira Hersh 202.302.1213 / 202.364.1300 (O)



WASHINGTON, DC \$215,000 / \$169,500
Two units at Concord Condominium renovated in 2010 with all the bells & whistles. Pet friendly, low fees, granite counters, SS, lots of cabinets, whirlpool tub, recessed lights, large windows, central air conditioning, hardwoods, W/D in units, exercise room!
Denise Champion 202.215.9242 / 202.363.9700 (O)

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NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE

A LOOK AT THE MARKET IN NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

JULY 29, 2015 ■ PAGE 13

Spring Valley Tudor backs to verdant parkland

Hillbrook Lane is a leafy cul-de-sac nestled in the heart of Spring Valley. Its hilly curves make way for a medley of

ON THE MARKET KAT LUCERO

stylish dwellings, from Cape Cods to Tudors, some of which were built by early D.C. developers W.C. & A.N. Miller.

Among them is a Tudor residence now on the market, distinguished by its slate roof, stone-and-white-stucco facade (with half timbering) and a prominent stone-covered chimney. A portico houses a white cottage-inspired door complete with lead glass and a trio of visible black hinges.

Built in 1932, the home has been extensively renovated throughout the years by designed-minded owners seeking to enhance its timeless appeal. Handsome porches and manicured gardens backing to parkland accentuate the serene feel of this 0.3-acre property.

The listing, located at 4929 Hillbrook Lane, has seven bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths. It's offered at \$2,545,000.

Inside, the foyer shows off a cir-

cular staircase and a Murano glass chandelier. To the east is a light-filled living area with multiple exposures, including bay windows facing Hillbrook Lane and French doors that open to one of the gracious rear porches, leading down to the gardens.

A variety of flora graces the entire rear yard, along with a carpet of grass, a curvy stone path, and a sitting area underneath the canopy of mature plantings. The woodlands of Spring Valley Park serve as the backdrop to the yard's lush setting.

Inside, the dining room offers a good view of this arboreal scene. Centrally located on the main floor, the room connects with the living room, foyer and kitchen.

In the white-themed gourmet kitchen is a large center island covered with Costa Esmeralda granite, which also tops the rest of the counters. The space also features crisp custom cabinets, subway tiles and top-of-the-line appliances including a Sub-Zero refrigerator with two freezer drawers, a Viking gas range



and a Miele dishwasher. The kitchen faces and offers access to the gardens.

Next to the foyer is a den that retains the 83-year-old home's original stone floors. Their multicolor fractured pattern lends a homey touch to this room, which also has a fireplace and built-in shelves. The area could be used for several different purposes, such as a library or separate breakfast nook given its proximity to the kitchen. A powder room is also located here.

Up the dark-wood-stained floors are four of the seven bedrooms. A master suite boasts multiple exposures from the front, back and sides.



Photos courtesy of Washington Fine Properties

This seven-bedroom, five-and-a-half-bathroom house in Spring Valley is priced at \$2,545,000.

It has access to a second-floor patio (above the one on the main floor), which it shares with the center bedroom. This area is linked to another bedroom by a Jack and Jill bath. Next to the stairs is another bedroom with its own bath.

The fourth floor houses the fifth and sixth bedrooms, along with a common area that's now used as a spacious office. These spaces share a hall bath.

The basement can be accessed from stairs next to the front door. The seventh bedroom, next to a

bathroom, is down here. In addition, this level offers a laundry room, exercise room and extra living space. It has two access points outside — one toward the driveway and the other connecting to the attached two-car garage.

Located at 4929 Hillbrook Lane, the property has seven bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths. It's offered at \$2,545,000. For more information, contact Washington Fine Properties' Susan Koehler at 703-967-6789 or susan.koehler@wfp.com.

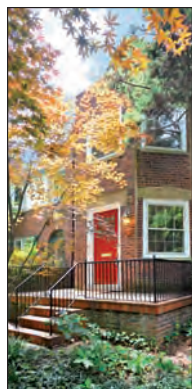
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Martins Addition. Dramatic floorplan w/ grand proportions & high-end finishes on three finished levels. Gorgeous 13,000+ sq ft lot w/garden views. 3 car garage. Walk to shops on Brookville Road. Easy access to downtown Bethesda & DC. \$2,700,000

Eric Murtagh 301-652-8971



Delightful & Inviting

Foxhall Village. Lovely 5BR/3BA home w/4 finished floors, including LL in-law suite & spacious walkup loft w/window seats, closets & FB. Relax on the rear deck or walk to nearby shops. 2-car off str. pkg. \$1,020,000

Eric Murtagh
301-652-8971
Karen Kuchins
301-275-2255



Something to Celebrate

Spacious & open floorplan w/ 3 BR, 2 remodeled BA, & FR w/ fp. Expansive deck leads to patio & garden. The 2-car garage has a large walk-up attic. Easy access to Downtown, supermarkets, department stores, restaurants, & parks. \$549,000

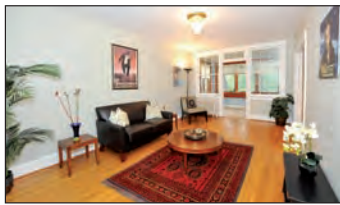
Cati Banner 202-487-7177
Judy Meyerson 202-276-0755
Marcie Sandalow 301-758-4894



Chic Retreat

Kalorama. Fabulous two-level condo has 1 BR w/WIC, 1.5 BA + den - all renovated & move-in ready! Enjoy stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, private patio, gas fireplace, & hardwood floors. Garage parking & pet friendly. \$537,000

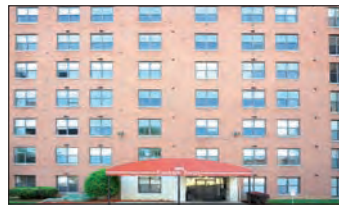
Andrea Evers 202-550-8934
Melissa Chen 202-744-1235



City Flair

Cleveland Park. Sunny coop w/ 1 BR, 1 BA + den/ sunroom overlooking garden has modern kit w/ss & wood cabinets. One block to Metro. Walk to shops, restaurants & more. \$339,900

Denny Horner 703-629-8455
Leyla Phelan 202-415-3845



Metropolitan Living

Columbia Heights. Shiny & spacious 1 BR unit overlooks Rock Creek Park & is move-in ready. Located in a vibrant neighborhood full of shops, restaurants & markets. Near Metro. \$299,900

Phil Sturm 301-213-3528

Another JAQUET listing SOLD! 6 days on market



3263 Beech Street, NW List price: \$835,000

Stately brick center hall colonial directly across from parkland! Large lot, patio and deep backyard! Replacement windows, excellent natural light. Attached gar + off-street parking for several cars in driveway. Freshly painted and refinished hardwoods! Four levels, 4BRs, 2.5 BA + 1/4 BA. A generator, and 2 fireplaces!



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NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE

ANC 2A

■ FOGGY BOTTOM / WEST END

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16. The location has not been announced.

For details, visit anc2a.org.

ANC 2B

■ DUPONT CIRCLE

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW.

For details, visit dupontcircleanc.net.

ANC 2D

■ SHERIDAN-KALORAMA

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Our Lady Queen of the Americas Church, California Street and Phelps Place NW.

For details, visit anc2d.org or contact davidanc2d01@aol.com.

ANC 2E

■ GEORGETOWN / CLOISTERS
BURLEITH / HILLANDALE

The commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School, 1524 35th St. NW.

For details, call 202-724-7098 or visit anc2e.com.

ANC 3B

■ GLOVER PARK / CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Stoddert Elementary School and Glover Park Community Center, 4001 Calvert St. NW.

For details, email info@anc3b.org or visit anc3b.org.

ANC 3C

■ CLEVELAND PARK / WOODLEY PARK
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

The commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at the 2nd District Police Headquarters, 3320 Idaho Ave. NW. The meeting will be canceled if there is not sufficient business requiring commission action.

For details, visit anc3c.org.

ANC 3D

■ SPRING VALLEY / WESLEY HEIGHTS
PALISADES / KENT / FOXHALL

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital Medical Building, 5215 Loughboro Road NW.

For details, call 202-957-1999 or visit anc3d.org.

ANC 3E

■ AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS / TENLEYTOWN

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. The location has not been announced.

For details, visit anc3e.org.

ANC 3F

■ FOREST HILLS / NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

At the commission's July 21 meeting:

■ commissioners voted unanimously to support a Historic Preservation Review Board application for a screened-in porch at 3520 Springland Lane.

■ commissioners announced that they will hold a special election meeting on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 7:05 to 7:55 p.m. at 4301 Connecticut Ave. to allow residents to choose between Shirley Adelstein and David Donaldson for the commission's 3F02 seat. There will be no early voting or absentee ballots accepted. Other matters might be presented at the meeting.

■ commissioner Mary Beth Ray reported that the D.C. Water and Sewer Authority has detected higher-than-usual E. coli counts in Soapstone Valley Creek and near the head of the trail, and the authority is repairing a pipe leak. Pets and animals should avoid contact with the creek. Some of the pipes are over 100 years old.

She said several commissioners and organizations are trying to help a homeless man living by the Van Ness Metro station. He reportedly does not want to be moved.

Ray also reported that the D.C. Council has approved \$200,000 in funding for a Van Ness Main Streets organization. A formal application is due Oct. 2. She also said she would keep the community informed about the Office of Planning's final draft on the Van Ness commercial action plan, which it will describe in a meeting this fall.

■ commissioner Malachy Nugent said neighbors will circulate a petition to extend the sidewalk on Yuma Street to 35th Street, and he reported that the D.C. Department of Transportation is looking at restoring a tree box at the corner of Appleton Street and Connecticut Avenue when it repairs the sidewalk.

Nugent also announced that the department is looking at repairing the alley behind the Days Inn, car

Citizens Association of Georgetown

Rock Creek Park is celebrating its 125th anniversary on the weekend of Sept. 26 and 27 with events planned at locations throughout the more than 2,000 acres of the park, including the Georgetown Waterfront Park. The Friends of Georgetown Waterfront Park group is working with Rock Creek Park's superintendent, Tara Morrison, and her staff to organize events in conjunction with regattas and demonstrations, beginning with paddle sports on Saturday and crew rowers competing on Sunday in the Head of the Potomac regatta. College and high school rowers from near and far will participate in the races. The public is invited to bring picnic lunches and join the anniversary celebration over these two days of exciting activities.

Rock Creek Park is the oldest urban natural national park in the United States, created by legislation enacted by Congress in 1890 and signed into law by President Benjamin Harrison. (Yellowstone National Park was the first national park, created in 1872.) Rock Creek Park predates the creation of the National Park Service by 25 years. The National Park Service will be celebrating its centennial anniversary in 2016 with nationwide events meant to ignite interest in discovering the beauty of the park's landscapes.

— Bob vom Eigen

wash and other businesses on the 4400 block of Connecticut Avenue and is planning to increase the time allowed for pedestrians to cross Connecticut at the corners of Yuma Street and Windom Place within the next 30 days. It already increased the timing by four seconds. The department is also looking at how to address safety for children from cut-through traffic in the alley between the 3600 blocks of Fessenden and Everett streets, where drivers are trying to avoid traffic lights on Reno Road and Nebraska Avenue.

He also reported that Ward 3 D.C. Council member Mary Cheh has secured funding to extend clean team service through the 5000 block of Connecticut Avenue.

■ commissioner Pat Jakopchek reported that the Hillwood estate is taking steps to prevent rainwater from draining off its property and damaging the Soapstone Trail.

■ commissioner Sally Gresham reported that work is progressing on the Park Van Ness project at 4455 Connecticut Ave. Much of the building's rear area facing Soapstone Valley Park has been completed. The firm is starting on interior work. Pre-leasing contracts will be offered in August. Some planned retail space has been leased. The sidewalk will remain closed until December.

■ commissioners voted unanimously to honor former commissioner Tom Whitley, who died on June 18. Commissioners said he was very helpful in getting some area sidewalks extended, thereby improving safety for Murch Elementary, the Forest Hills Playground and the Van Ness Metro station. He also chaired the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Transportation Planning Board of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments.

■ commissioners unanimously asked Mayor Muriel Bowser to reappoint Sandra Mattavous-Frye as the People's Counsel. Commissioner Andrea Molod said she had done an excellent job for the District's electricity ratepayers during her tenure in the position.

■ Cynthia Giordano, an attorney representing the Howard University

Law School, reported that the university's divinity school, with 140 non-residential students, is planning to move from the university's east campus to unoccupied space now assigned to the law school, which is located at 2900 Van Ness St. Most of the divinity school's classes are held in the evening, while the law school's are during the day. She said the university is working on a traffic study and expects that "there should be enough space for everyone." The program has a staff of 25 and a faculty of 22.

The university will retain a place for a new president's house, although there are no plans for one at present.

A draft plan is expected by the end of August. A traffic study will be presented to the Department of Transportation and the commission.

■ commissioners took no action on a landmark application for 3020 Albemarle St., which is for sale. It is one of 10 District homes designed by the architect Horace Peaslee, the principal architect of Meridian Hill Park. The Realtor listing the property advertised that the 1925 home could be replaced "by your dream house."

Sally Berk, a former president of the DC Preservation League who was not speaking on behalf of the league, said there is no home like 3020 Albemarle in the District. "It is simply a work of art" and meets criteria for historic designation, she said.

Peter Gordon, the house's co-owner, said several features of the house cited by Berk were put in by his parents long after the house was built, adding that he and his brother oppose the designation because the house does not meet the criteria and because designation would make it harder to sell. "There is no strong case for saying it is a landmark," he said, arguing that several other Forest Hills houses are far more deserving of landmark status.

The commission will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at 4301 Connecticut Ave. NW (use the Veazey Terrace entrance).

For details, call 202-670-7262 or visit anc3f.us.



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EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday JULY 29

Classes

■ Dexter Sumner will lead a "Hatha-Vinyasa Yoga" class. 7 p.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.

■ The Georgetown Library will host a class on using the "DC by the Book" app, a D.C. Public Library resource about literature set in Washington, D.C. 7 p.m. Free. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

Concerts

■ The group Creole United will perform African-American creole music from Louisiana. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The Harbour Nights summer concert series will feature the Suitors. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Washington Harbour, 3050 K St. NW. 202-295-5007.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a Young Pianist Showcase Concert featuring prize winners from the piano studio of Dmitri Nazarenko. 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Suitcase Junket — Matt Lorenz's nationally touring, slide-guitar-playing, throat-singing one-man band — will perform. 7 p.m. Free. Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge, 3401 K St. NW. gypsalsallys.com.

■ The annual Washington International Piano Festival will present a concert by pianist Antonio Di Cristofano. 7:30 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Marine Band will perform. 8 p.m. Free. West Terrace, U.S. Capitol. 202-433-4011.

■ Bud's Collective will perform. 8 p.m. \$10. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsalsallys.com.

■ Herb Scott will host a weekly Capitol Hill Jazz Jam. 8 to 11 p.m. No cover; two item per person minimum. Mr. Henry's Restaurant, 601 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. 202-546-8412.

Discussions and lectures

■ Tamara Winfrey Harris will discuss her book "The Sisters Are Alright: The Broken Narrative of Black Women in America." 6:30 p.m. Free. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

■ Maggie Messitt will discuss her book "The Rainy Season: Three Lives in the New South Africa." 6:30 p.m. Free. Kramerbooks & Afterwards Cafe, 1517 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-387-1400.

■ Mary Morton, curator of the exhibition "Gustave Caillebotte: The Painter's Eye" at the National Gallery of Art, will discuss some of the painter's most powerful and surprising images, their conception and their impact. 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. \$20 to \$25. Ring Auditorium, Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden, 7th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Dane Kennedy, historian at George Washington University and author of "The Highly Civilized Man: Richard Burton and the Victorian World," will discuss "Sir Richard Burton, Victorian Rebel Explorer." 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. \$30 to \$63. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Robert Doubek will discuss his book "Creating the Vietnam Veterans Memorial: The Inside Story." 7 p.m. Free. Upshur

Street Books, 827 Upshur St. NW. upshurstreetbooks.com.

■ Maurice Butler will discuss his book "Out From the Shadow: The Story of Charles L. Gittens Who Broke the Color Barrier in the United States Secret Service." 7 p.m. Free. Takoma Park Library, 416 Cedar St. NW. 202-576-7252.

■ A panel discussion on the artistic inspiration, creation and distribution of graphic novels and comics will feature Esther Kim, manager of Fantom Comics; Peter Casazza, distributor, publisher and manager of Big Planet Comics of College Park; Shawn Martinbrough, local comics artist; and Andrew Aydin, author of the award-winning graphic novel "March." 7 p.m. Free. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St. NW. 202-727-0321.

■ Paula McLain will discuss her novel "Circling the Sun," about a record-setting aviator in 1920s colonial Kenya who is caught up in a passionate love triangle. 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

■ The Petworth Library's "A Song of Ice and Fire" Book Club will discuss "A Feast for Crows" by George R.R. Martin. 7 p.m. Free. Reading Room, Petworth Citizen, 829 Upshur St. NW. 202-243-1188.

Films

■ "Teen Heroes Summer Film Series" will feature the 1995 movie "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything," starring Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes and John Leguizamo. 4:30 p.m. Free. Watha T. Daniel/Shaw Library, 1630 7th St. NW. 202-727-1288.

■ Codepink will present the film "Life Is Waiting," about the Sahrawi people of Western Sahara and their demands for independence. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Busboys and Poets Brookland, 625 Monroe St. NE. 202-636-7230.

■ The NoMa Summer Screen outdoor film series will feature Baz Luhrmann's 2001 movie "Moulin Rouge." 7 p.m. Free. Storey Park Lot, 1005 1st St. NE. nomabid.org/noma-summer-screen.

■ "Book Hill Talks" will feature a screening of the Deutsche Velle TV Arts 21 short documentary "Gutenberg in the Cyberstorm," followed by an open discussion about what the future holds for reading, booksellers and libraries. 7 p.m. Free. Georgeown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

■ "The Met: Live in HD" series will feature an encore presentation of "Aida." 7 p.m. \$15. AMC Mazza Gallerie, 5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW. fathomevents.com.

■ The annual Jane Austen Film Festival will feature the 2005 film "Pride & Prejudice." 7:30 p.m. Free. Dumbarton House, 2715 Q St. NW. dumbartonhouse.org.

■ George Washington University's summer film series will feature Richard Donner's 1985 movie "The Goonies." 8:30 p.m. Free. Quad, George Washington University Mount Vernon Campus, 2100 Foxhall Road NW. 202-994-3201.

Performance

■ Chris Poetrychylid Thomas will host an open mic poetry event featuring 2Deep. 9 to 11 p.m. \$5. Cullen Room, Busboys and Poets, 1025 5th St. NW. 202-789-2227.

Sale

■ St. Alban's Opportunity Shop will host a "Half Price Sale." 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free admission. 3001 Wisconsin Ave.

Exhibit honors Nationals

"Nationals at 10: Baseball Makes News," spotlighting 10 memorable media moments from the Washington Nationals' first decade in the nation's capital, will open Friday at the Newseum and continue through Nov. 29. Exploring how the press covers the team on and of the field, the exhibit fea-

On EXHIBIT

tures artifacts from important games, like the home plate from Jordan Zimmermann's no-hitter in the last game of the 2014 regular season.

To celebrate the show's opening, admission will cost only \$10 this Saturday and Sunday for adults and seniors. Also, the museum is offering a "Summer Fun Deal" where kids 18 and under can visit free through Labor Day.



"The Struggle for Civilization," at 1941 cartoon by Herblock for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, is part of the Library of Congress exhibit.

■ "Dihiscent," surveying works acquired by Addison/Ripley Fine Art during the more than 30 years it has been in the gallery business, opened recently and will continue through Aug. 21. Featured are works by Sam Gilliam, Val Lewton, Jim Sanborn, Leon Berkowitz, Jim Dine and many others.

NW. 202-966-5288. The event will continue through Saturday, with an \$8 bag sale offered as well on the final two days.

Special event

■ Facilitators from the Dignity Memorial Network and the Washington Home & Community Hospices will host a "Death Café," a venue — with coffee and sweets — for people to talk openly about death, dying and end-of-life issues. 7 p.m. Free. West End Interim Library, 2522 Virginia Ave. NW. 202-724-8707.

Sporting events

■ The Washington Mystics will play the Seattle Storm. 11:30 a.m. \$19 to \$300. Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW. 800-745-3000.

■ The Washington Kastles will play the Boston Lobsters in Mylan World Team Tennis competition featuring Genie Bouchard. 7 p.m. \$20 to \$375. Smith Center, George Washington University, 22nd and G streets NW. 800-745-3000.

Thursday JULY 30

Children's program

■ Friends of the Cleveland Park Library will present weekly chess instruction for kids of all ages. 5 p.m. Free. Cleveland Park Library, 3310 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-3080.

Classes and workshops

■ The Washington International Piano

Festival will present a master class by Antonio DiCristofano. 10 a.m. to noon. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Golden Triangle Business Improvement District will present an hour-long "Pilates in the Park" class led by a certified instructor. 5:30 p.m. Free. Farragut Square Park, Connecticut Avenue and K Street NW. goldentriangledc.com. Classes will continue each Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 29.

■ VIDA Fitness and the Capitol Riverfront Business Improvement District will present a weekly outdoor Zumba class. 7 p.m. Free. Boardwalk, The Yards Park, 355 Water St. SE. vidafitness.com. Classes will continue through Sept. 10.

■ Joe Ryan, managing principal of CareerMentor.us, will lead a workshop for job seekers. 7 p.m. Free; reservations requested. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

■ Instructor Camila Karam will lead a weekly Belly Dance and Yoga Class. 7:30 p.m. \$10 to \$15. Dance Institute of Washington, 3400 14th St. NW. 202-371-9656.

■ Rabbi Laurie Green will lead a class on "Jews & Gender: A Class on Trans Issues, the Androgynous, and That Whole Gender Spectrum." 7:30 to 9 p.m. \$15. Washington DC Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th St. NW. washingtondcjcc.org.

Concerts

■ Listen Local First D.C. will present a



This 2015 photo by the Washington Nationals of star outfielder Bryce Harper is featured in a new exhibit at the Newseum.

Located at 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW, the gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 202-338-5180.

■ The Library of Congress recently opened three exhibits in its Thomas Jefferson Building.

"Pointing Their Pens: Herblock and Fellow Cartoonists Confront the Issues," on view through March 19, looks at how editorial cartoonists interpreted divisive issues of the 20th century.

"Herblock Looks at 1965: Fifty Years Ago in Editorial Cartoons," continuing through Sept. 19, highlights 10 images by The Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, focusing on the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Vietnam War.

"First Among Many: The Bay Psalm Book and Early Moments in American Printing," on view through Jan. 2, spans 100 years of printing in the American colonies.

Also, the exhibit "The Civil Rights Act of 1964: A Long Struggle for Freedom" has been extended through Jan. 2 and is featuring 50 new items, including several from the recently acquired Rosa Parks Collection.

Located at 10 1st St. SE, the Jefferson Building is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 202-707-8000.

■ "War Paths: The Art of Michele Colburn," highlighting an American University Park artist known for her focus on guns and violence, will close Sunday at Charles Krause/Reporting Fine Art.

Located at 1300 13th St. NW, Suite 105, the gallery is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. 202-638-3612.

concert by the El Mansouris. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The Art on 8th series will present the Duende Quartet performing Latin jazz. 6:30 p.m. Free. Arts Walk at Monroe St. Market, 716 Monroe St. NE. danceplace.org.

■ "Jazz and Blues on the Waterfront" will feature the Greg Lamont Jazz Ensemble. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Gangplank Marina Park, 600 Water St. SW. wharfddc.com.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present an Adult Pianist Showcase Concert. 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The D.C.-based roots-rock quartet Gramophonic will perform. 7 p.m. Free. Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge, 3401 K St. NW. gypsalsallys.com.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a Faculty Showcase Concert with Ivo Kaitchev, Edvinas Minkstimas, Milena Mollova, Lingshuai Meng, Hae-Young Kim, Alexander Tutunov and Nikita Fitenko. 7:30 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Marine Band will perform. 8 p.m. Free. National Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 15th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 202-433-4011.

■ The U.S. Navy Band's Sea Chanters See Events/Page 16

EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Continued From Page 15

ensemble will perform. 8 p.m. Free. West Steps, U.S. Capitol. navyband.navy.mil.

■ Hollertown will perform bluegrass. 8 to 11 p.m. No cover; two item per person minimum. Mr. Henry's Restaurant, 601 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. 202-546-8412.

■ The bands Stokes-wood and Box Era (shown) will perform. 8:30 p.m. \$10 to \$12. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsysallys.com.



Discussions and lectures

■ Maryland State Sen. Jamie Raskin, a law professor at American University and congressional candidate, will discuss "'Citizens Invited': Tactics of Democratic Self-Defense Against the Roberts Court, the Koch Brothers and the Dark Money Invasion of Our Politics." Luncheon at 12:15 p.m.; program at 1 p.m. \$10 to \$30. Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Ave. NW. 202-232-7363.



■ Christopher Mannino will discuss "School of Deaths," the first book in "The Schythe Wielder's Secret" series. 4 p.m. Free. Upshur Street Books, 827 Upshur St. NW. upshurstreetsbooks.com.

■ Scholar Thomas Dodman will discuss "Before Trauma: Nostalgia, or the Melancholy of War." 4 p.m. Free. Pickford Theater, Madison Building, Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE. 202-707-0213.

■ The Whistle Blower Summit for Civil & Human Rights will present a talk by authors Sharyl Attkisson, Steven Druker, Michael McCray, Tom Devine, Stephen Kohn, Michael Quinn, Cheryl Dorsey, Mike Volpe and Dianne Andrews. The event will also include a film screening. 5 to 9 p.m. Free. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

■ Classicist Frederick Winter will discuss "Herodotus: Father of History." 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. \$30 to \$42. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Tim Weiner will discuss his book "One Man Against the World: The Tragedy of Richard Nixon." 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

Films

■ The "Textiles at Twelve" series will

feature the 2013 film "Nick Cave Sound-suits Performance at Denver Art Museum." Noon. Free. George Washington University Museum and Textile Museum, 701 21st St. NW. 202-994-5200.

■ A "Wizard Week Movie!" event will feature the film adaptation of J.K. Rowling's book "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." 5:30 p.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.

■ The West End Interim Library will host a Thursday night film series. 6:30 p.m. Free. West End Interim Library, 2522 Virginia Ave. NW. 202-724-8698.

■ The D.C. Public Library will host a Q&A session with actor Jason Segel and a screening of the new movie "The End of the Tour," about the five-day 1996 interview between Rolling Stone reporter and novelist David Lipsky and acclaimed novelist David Foster Wallace right after publication of "Infinite Jest." 7 p.m. Reservations required. Landmark's E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW. endofthetourdc@gmail.com.

■ The Capitol Riverfront's outdoor movie series will feature the 2014 animated movie "Big Hero 6." Sundown. Free. Canal Park, 200 M St. SE. capitolriverfront.org.

Performances and readings

■ City at Peace will present "Soul'd Out," about the lives of young people who have bought into ideas that do not serve them well. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free; reservations required. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE. 202-399-7993. *The performance will repeat Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.*

■ Wolf Trap Opera Company will present a recital with soprano Amy Owens, baritone Morgan Pearse and pianist Emily Senturia bridging musical genres from classical to pop to avant-garde in response to the museum's collection. 6:30 p.m. \$8 to \$20; reservations required. Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW. phillipscollection.org/events.

■ Yvonne Fly Onakeme Etaghene will read from her new book "For Sizakele" and perform her poetry. 7 to 9 p.m. \$5 to \$10. Cullen Room, Busboys and Poets, 1025 5th St. NW. busboysandpoets.com.

■ The Washington Improv Theater's "WIT Attacks!" — featuring ensembles experimenting with new formats — will present performances by Safeword, PUMPS, Faculty Lounge and Prettier Than You. 8 p.m. \$12 to \$15. Source, 1835 14th St. NW. witdc.org.

Special event

■ "Newseum Nights: Game On" will feature an open beer and wine bar, ball-



Friday, JULY 31

■ **Discussion:** Melanie Choukas-Bradley, author of "City of Trees: The Complete Field Guide to the Trees of Washington, D.C.," will lead a tour of the Regional Garden and explain how to identify trees of the Mid-Atlantic Piedmont and Coastal Plain. 5 to 7 p.m. Free; reservations required. Meet on the National Garden Lawn Terrace, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

park-themed snacks, a DJ, and access to the Newseum's exhibits and galleries, including an exclusive first look at "Nationals at 10: Baseball Makes News." 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$25 to \$40. Newseum, 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 888-639-7386.

Tours

■ "Gardener's Focus: The Cutting Garden's Bounty" — led by head gardener Drew Asbury — will feature a look at the cutting garden that supplies the many flowers that are used in arrangements throughout the Hillwood estate. 11 a.m. \$18; \$15 for seniors; \$10 for college students; \$5 for ages 6 through 18. Tickets distributed at the Visitor Center on the day of the tour at 10 a.m. Hillwood Estate, Museum and Gardens, 4155 Linnean Ave. NW. 202-686-5807.

■ A slide show and outdoor tour will focus on the Washington National Cathedral's whimsical stone gargoyles and grotesques. 6:30 p.m. \$6 to \$15; reservations suggested. Washington National Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues NW. cathedral.org.

Friday JULY 31

Children's programs

■ Casey Trees' summer education program "TreeWise" will feature hands-on activities such as scavenger hunts, leaf

and bark rubbings, tree identification and water relays (for ages 6 through 10). 10 and 11 a.m. Free. Petworth Library, 4200 Kansas Ave. NW. 202-243-1188.

■ "Science at the Cinema" will feature an experiment and a related film (for ages 4 and older). 2 p.m. Free. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

Concerts

■ Pianist Mark Damisch will perform as part of his 40th anniversary tour. 5 to 7 p.m. Free; tickets



required. Embassy of Austria, 3524 International Court NW. acfdc.org.

■ Incendio will perform acoustic guitar as part of the "Jazz in the Garden" concert series. 5 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Sculpture Garden, National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

■ Bluegrass and hillbilly musician Bob Perilla will perform. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Free. Forest Hills Playground, 32nd and Chesapeake streets NW.

■ Participants in the Washington International Piano Festival will perform. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Band of the West will perform as part of the 2015 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Friends of the National World War II Memorial and the National Park Service. 6 p.m. Free. World War II Memorial, 17th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 703-696-3399.

■ The Friends of Guy Mason and Realtor Lisa Bradburn will present the Crush Funk Brass Band. 6:30 p.m. Free. Playground, Guy Mason Recreation Center, 3600 Calvert St. NW. 202-727-7703.

■ "Summer Sounds" will feature the Texas Chainsaw Horns performing rock. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Gangplank Marina Park, 600 Water St. SW. wharfdc.com.

■ The Yards Park Friday Night Concert Series will feature White Ford Bronco performing 1990s covers. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. The Yards Park, 355 Water St. SE. capitolriverfront.org.

■ The U.S. Army Voices will perform Broadway musical selections as part of the "Sunsets With a Soundtrack" concert series. 8 p.m. Free. West Steps, U.S. Capitol. usarmyband.com.

■ The weekly "Jazz on the Hill" event will feature musician Chuck Holden. 8 to 11 p.m. No cover; two item per person minimum. Mr. Henry's Restaurant, 601 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. 202-546-8412.

■ The "Jerry Garcia Birthday Bash" will feature the Trongone Band, Tumble Down Shack and Zydeco Jed. 8:30 p.m. \$10 to \$12. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsysallys.com.

Discussions and lectures

■ Jeff Hobbs will discuss his book "The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace: A Brilliant Young Man Who Left Newark for the Ivy League." 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

■ Tony Lewis Jr. will discuss his book "Slugg: A Boy's Life in the Age of Mass Incarceration." 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Cullen Room, Busboys and Poets, 1025 5th St. NW. 202-789-2227.

Films

■ The Hong Kong Film Festival will feature Fruit Chan's 2014 science-fiction comedy "The Midnight After." 7 p.m. Free.

Meyer Auditorium, Freer Gallery of Art, 12th Street and Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-1000.

■ The outdoor Golden Cinema series will feature the 2001 romantic comedy "The Wedding Planner," starring Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey. 7:30 p.m. Free. Farragut Square Park, Connecticut Avenue and K Street NW. goldentriangledc.com.

Performances

■ The Art on 8th series will feature a dance event with the DC Casineros. 6:30 p.m. Free. Plaza, Busboys and Poets Brookland, 625 Monroe St. NE. danceplace.org.

■ The Washington Improv Theater's "WIT Attacks!" — featuring ensembles experimenting with new formats — will present performances by Poetic License and iMusical, at 8 p.m.; and by Ugh Presents: The Real Housewives of Improve and Welcome to Seasonsixville, at 9:30 p.m. \$12 to \$15. Source, 1835 14th St. NW. witdc.org.

Special event

■ The fifth annual OutWrite Festival — a celebration of LGBT writers featuring readings, discussions, workshops and a book fair — will kick off with a keynote event celebrating James Earl Hardy and the 20th anniversary of his novel "B-Boy Blues." 6 to 9 p.m. Free. DC Center for the LGBT Community, Reeves Center, 2000 14th St. NW. outwritdc.org. *The event will continue Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.*

Saturday AUGUST 1

Book sale

■ The Friends of the Chevy Chase DC Library will hold a half-price sale at FOLio for the group's members. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memberships start at \$10. Chevy Chase Library, 5625 Connecticut Ave. NW. ccdclibraryfriends.org.

Children's programs

■ "Saturday Morning at the National" will present Rainbow Puppets' "Pirate Party." 9:30 and 11 a.m. Free; tickets distributed 30 minutes before the screening. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 202-783-3372.

■ "Shake Up Your Saturdays" will feature a program on the stars that are everywhere in Shakespeare's plays and poetry (for ages 6 through 12). 10 to 11 a.m. Free; reservations required. Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 East Capitol St. SE. folger.edu.

■ The weekly "Arts for Families" series of drop-in programs will feature a chance to design a "roundel" badge inspired by those worn by imperial courtiers and government officials in 18th-century China. 1 to 4 p.m. Free. George Washington University Museum and Textile Museum, 701 21st St. NW. 202-994-5200.

■ "Smithsonian Sleepover at the American History Museum" will feature a chance for ages 8 through 12 to participate in an interactive exploration of the museum with quizzes, puzzles, games, challenges and craft projects. 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. \$120 to \$135. National Museum of American History, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-633-3030. *The program will repeat Aug. 7, 14 and 28.*

Classes and workshops

■ The Mount Pleasant Library will present "Saturday Morning Yoga." 10 a.m.

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EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Continued From Page 16

Free. Mount Pleasant Library, 3160 16th St. NW. 202-671-3122.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a master class by Milena Mollova. 10 a.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation will present a workshop led by Neighborhood Farm Initiative garden manager Caroline Selle on "The Lazy Gardener: How to Save Space, Time and Effort in Your Garden." 10 a.m. to noon. Free; reservations required. Fort Totten Farm, 100 Gallatin St. NE. dpr.dc.gov/service/urban-gardens-programs.

■ Heather Markowitz, founder of WithLoveDC, will lead a "Stop & Smell the Roses" yoga class. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free. National Garden, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

■ Yoga Activist will present a class for beginners. 11 a.m. Free. Petworth Library, 4200 Kansas Ave. NW. 202-243-1188.

■ Designer Evelyn Brooks will lead a workshop on "Beading With Peruvian Huayruro Seeds." 1 to 4 p.m. \$70 to \$90. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Bahman Aryana of Rendezvous Tango will lead a class on the Argentine tango. 2:30 p.m. Free. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St. NW. 202-727-0321.

Concerts

■ Musicians David Hildebrand, Ginger Hildebrand and Carolyn Surrick will perform Italian Renaissance music. 2 p.m. Free. West Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

■ The Fort Dupont Park summer concert series will present Rhythm and Soul Music Night, featuring Cherelle and DJ Lance Reynolds. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.; DJ at 6 p.m. and between sets; concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Fort Dupont Park, 3600 F St. SE. 202-426-7723.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present solo and group performances. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ Progressive hip-hop artist Christylez Bacon will join Irish Sean-nós dancer and instrumentalist Shannon Dunne (shown) for the 24th installment of "Washington Sound Museum," exploring the connections between Irish traditional music and hip-hop/go-go. Reception and dance workshop at 7 p.m.; performance at 8 p.m. \$25. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE. 202-399-7993. The event will repeat Sunday at 2 p.m.

■ The bare-bones indie rock group R. Ring will perform. 8 p.m. \$12 to \$15. Sixth & I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW. 877-987-6487.

Discussion

■ U.S. Botanic Garden science education volunteer Todd Brethauer will discuss "Legumes: Life With Special Roots." 2 to 3:30 p.m. Free; reservations required. Conservatory Classroom, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

Films

■ "Maysles Films Inc.: Performing Vérité" will feature the 1976 film "Grey Gar-

dens," by Albert Maysles and David Maysles, at 1 p.m.; and the 1968 film "Salesman," by Albert Maysles, David Maysles and Charlotte Zwerin, at 3 p.m. Free. East Building Large Auditorium, National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

Performances

■ Furia Flamenca and Middle Eastern dancer Yillah Natalie will present "Recordando La Alhambra," about the Northern African and Middle Eastern roots of flamenco. 8 p.m. \$15 to \$30. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE. 202-269-1600. The performance will repeat Sunday at 7 p.m.

■ The Washington Improv Theater's "WIT Attacks!" — featuring ensembles experimenting with new formats — will present performances by Helper Pony, King Bee: Side Window and Commonwealth: That American Life, at 8 p.m.; and by Press Play and Hard Nox! Life, at 9:30 p.m. \$12 to \$15. Source, 1835 14th St. NW. witdc.org.

Special events

■ Minyan Oneg Shabbat will present "Mindfulness Practice Through a Jewish Lens," led by Rabbi Mark Novak. 10:15 a.m. Free. Geneva Room, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, 1 Chevy Chase Circle NW. MinyanOnegShabbat.org.

■ The Capitol Hill Arts Workshop will present "Art & Beer @ Wunder Garten," a family-friendly event with art activities for kids and beer for ages 21 and older at a pop-up beer garden in NoMa. 3 to 5 p.m. Free admission. Wunder Garten, 150 M St. NE. chaw.org.

■ The Science of Spirituality Meditation Center will host "Master's Day: A Multi-Faith Celebration," featuring speakers from various faiths addressing themes of love, unity and peace. A vegetarian meal will follow. 4 to 6 p.m. Free; reservations requested. Science of Spirituality Meditation Center, 2950 Arizona Ave. NW. dcinfo@sos.org.

■ Story District — formerly known as SpeakeasyDC — will hold a kickoff party to celebrate its new name. The event will include dancing and performances by Afro-Brazilian drummers Batalá Washington, Poem-cees and DaOriginals. 6 p.m. Free; reservations required. Town Danceboutique, 2009 8th St. NW. speakeasydc.com.

Sporting events

■ The 2015 Citi Open tennis tournament will feature Andy Murray, Victoria Azarenka, Kei Nishikori, Eugenie Bouchard, Marin Cilic and Ekaterina Makarova, among others. A kickoff concert by the local 1990s cover band White Ford Bronco will follow the first day's matches. 10 a.m. \$10. William H.G. Fitzgerald Tennis Center, 16th and Kennedy streets NW. 202-721-9500. The tournament will continue through Aug. 9 at various times.

■ D.C. United will play Real Salt Lake. 7 p.m. \$25 to \$55. RFK Stadium, 2400 East Capitol St. SE. 800-745-3000.

Walk

■ Washington Walks' "Get Local!" series will feature "National Mall Memorials: An Architect's Perspective." 11 a.m. \$15 to \$20. Meet in front of the statue of Queen Isabella I near Constitution Avenue and 17th Street NW. washingtonwalks.com.

Sunday AUGUST 2

Classes and workshops

■ Local yoga instructor Lauren Jacobs will present "Sunday Serenity: Yoga in the

Gilbert and Sullivan on tap

Capitol Hill Arts Workshop will present its 15th annual summer Gilbert and Sullivan production July 30 through Aug. 8.

The show will feature the rarely produced "Trial by Jury,"

On STAGE

along with a selection of songs from "The Yeoman of the Guard."

Tickets cost \$20. The theater is located at 545 7th St. SE. 202-547-6839; chaw.org.

■ The Capital Fringe Festival, now in its 10th year, will continue through Aug. 2 at the Logan Fringe Arts Space with extra performances of 13 of the most successful productions. The "extension week" shows include "How to Quit Your Day Job," "I Am the Gentry," "The Last Burlesque," "The Wedding Party" and "Wombat Drool."

Tickets cost \$17, plus a one-time purchase of a Fringe button for \$7. The Logan Fringe Arts Space is located at 1358 Florida Ave. NE. 866-811-4111; capitalfringe.org.

■ Studio 2ndStage has extended its cabaret-style staging of "Silence! The Musical" — a parody of the iconic 1991 film "The Silence of the Lambs" —



Keegan Theatre's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will run through Aug. 1.

extended its cabaret-style staging of "Silence! The Musical" — a parody of the iconic 1991 film "The Silence of the Lambs" —



Studio 2ndStage has extended the parody "Silence! The Musical" through Aug. 23.

through Aug. 23 in Stage 4.

Clarice, Hannibal and Buffalo Bill are more outrageous than ever in this spoof, with gleefully vulgar songs, nonstop zingers and a singing chorus of tap-dancing lambs. The show shattered NYC Fringe Festival box office records and ran for more than 500 performances off-Broadway.

Tickets cost \$40 to \$45. The theater is located at 1501 14th St. NW. 202-332-3300; studiotheatre.org.

■ The Keegan Theatre has extended Tennessee Williams' classic drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" through Aug. 1.

Tickets cost \$25 to \$36. The Andrew Keegan Theatre is located at 1742 Church St. NW. 202-265-3767; keegantheatre.com.

■ The Second City's "Let Them Eat Chaos" has extended its run at Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company through Aug. 9.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$100 after a pay-what-you-can performance the first night. Woolly Mammoth is located at 641 D St. NW. 202-393-3939; woollymammoth.net.

East Park." 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. \$5 donation suggested. Dumbarton House, 2715 Q St. NW. dumbartonhouse.org.

■ A teacher from Yoga Activist will present a "Soothing Sunday Yoga" class for adults. 1:30 p.m. Free. Watha T. Daniel/Shaw Library, 1630 7th St. NW. 202-727-1288.

Concerts

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a closing concert featuring festival participants. 11 a.m. Free. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a Young Pianist Showcase Concert featuring winners of the second Catholic University of America Piano Competition. 3 to 3:45 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Washington International Piano Festival will present a concert by the Alessio Bax and Lucille Chung Piano Duo. 4 p.m. \$10 to \$20. Ward Recital Hall, Catholic University, 620 Michigan Ave. NE. washingtonpianofest.com.

■ The Philadelphia Jazz Orchestra — featuring the best high school and college jazz musicians from the greater Philadelphia and New Jersey region — will perform. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ "A Muscle Shoals Music Revue" will feature musicians Amy Black and Sarah Borges. 8 p.m. \$10 to \$14. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsyalys.com.

Discussions and lectures

■ National Gallery of Art lecturer Faya Causey will discuss "Cézanne and Antiquity." 2 p.m. Free. West Building Lecture Hall,

National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

■ The Ovarian Cancer Gynecologic Coalition/Rhonda's Club will present a talk by Maya Soetoro-Ng, President Barack Obama's younger sister, on the origins of her children's book "Ladder to the Moon," which she wrote after losing her mother Ann Dunham to ovarian cancer. 3 to 5 p.m. Free; reservations requested by July 29. Cullen Room, Busboys and Poets, 1025 5th St. NW. 202-723-1707.

■ Busboys and Poets' monthly series A Continuing Talk on Race will feature an open discussion on perceptions of black men, presented in conjunction with the photo exhibition "Judge Not." 5 to 7 p.m. Free. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

Films

■ A monthly "Singalong Movies!" series will feature the 2014 film "Annie," starring Quvenzhané Wallis, Cameron Diaz and Jamie Foxx. 2 p.m. Free. Juanita E. Thornton/Shepherd Park Library, 7420 Georgia Ave. NW. 202-541-6100.

■ The Hong Kong Film Festival will feature Derek Yee's action movie "Full Throttle." 2 p.m. Free. Meyer Auditorium, Freer Gallery of Art, 12th Street and Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-1000.

■ "Maysles Films Inc.: Performing Vérité" will feature the 1970 film "Gimme Shelter," about the last of the epic 1960s rock concerts. 4 p.m. Free. East Building Large Auditorium, National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

Performance

■ Regie Cabico and Danielle Evennou will host "Sparkle," an open mic event for LGBT-dedicated poets. 8 to 10 p.m. \$5. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021

14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

Special event

■ The National Museum of Women in the Arts will hold its monthly Community Day. Noon to 5 p.m. Free. National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave. NW. 202-783-7370.

Tour

■ The Washington National Cathedral's art and architecture tour series will spotlight "Women in Glass and Stone" (for ages 10 and older). 1:30 p.m. \$16 to \$20; reservations suggested. Washington National Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues NW. cathedral.org. The tour will repeat Thursday at 3 p.m.

Monday AUGUST 3

Children's programs

■ Blue Sky Puppets will present a show celebrating community heroes and featuring Chester, a pig who dreams of having superhero powers (for ages 3 through 6). 10:30 a.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.

■ "Under the Sea With Andrew Wilson" will offer an introduction to the Chesapeake Bay and a look at a blue crab, horseshoe crab, oyster, sea horse and toadfish (for ages 4 through 12). 3:30 p.m. Free. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

Classes

■ "Sunset Fitness in the Park" will feature a one-hour class presented by CorePower Yoga. 6 p.m. Free; reservations required. Georgetown Waterfront Park, Potomac and K streets NW. georgetowndc.com/healthydays.

■ The D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation will present a workshop led by community garden specialist Josh Singer on strategies to extend your growing season, such as using low tunnels, hoop houses

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EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Continued From Page 17

es and shade tents. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free; reservations required. Deanwood Recreation Center, 1350 49th St. NE. dpr.dc.gov/service/urban-gardens-programs.

Concerts

■ The "Live! on Woodrow Wilson Plaza" series will feature Outta the Blue performing pop rock. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Free. Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 202-312-1300.

■ The Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and artistic director Tony Small will present a tribute concert featuring Raymond Bokhour, from the cast of Broadway's "Chicago"; singer, songwriter, actor and photographer Jussie Smollett from Fox's "Empire"; award-winning gospel artist Maurette Brown Clark; jazz and classical violinist Chelsey Green; Ukrainian duo Solomia Gorokhivska and Andrei Pidkivka; and the Boys & Girls Clubs children's choir. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The U.S. Navy Band Concert Band will perform. 8 p.m. Free. West Steps, U.S. Capitol. navyband.navy.mil.

Discussions and lectures

■ Documentary photographer Bob Adelman and retired American Civil Liberties Union executive director Ira Glasser will discuss "Visions of Liberty," about the ongoing struggle for human rights in America. 1 p.m. Free. Mumford Room, Madison Building, Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE. 202-707-4642.

■ Physicist, neuroscientist and robotics mentor Bill Marks will lead a weekly open discussion of science topics with students and adults over snacks in the Wilson High School Science Club. 3:30 to 6 p.m. Free. Room B101, Wilson High School, 3950 Chesapeake St. NW. 202-329-8320.

■ Luis Fernandes, Brazil's former deputy minister of sports, will discuss "Brazil's Buildup to the Olympics." 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. \$20 to \$25. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Local historian C.R. Gibbs will discuss "Heroes of the Battlefield: The Fighting First Regiment in War and Peace." 7 p.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.

■ Jennifer Steil will discuss her book "The Ambassador's Wife." 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

Films

■ The "Marvelous Movie Monday" series will feature the 2000 film "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport," about child refugees who were sent to Great Britain to escape the Nazi Holocaust. 2 and 6:30 p.m. Free. Chevy Chase Library, 5625 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-0021.

■ The Georgetown Library's weekly

"Superhero Film Series" will feature the 2010 movie "Iron Man 2." 6:30 p.m. Free. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

■ The Music and Poetry Club will screen Fred Zinnemann's 1955 film "Oklahoma!," starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones. A performance by Blues Muse will follow. 7:30 p.m. Free. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th St. NW. 202-393-1511.

■ The Screen on the Green festival will feature Walter Lang's 1957 romantic comedy "Desk Set," starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. 8 p.m. Free. National Mall between 4th and 7th streets. friendsofscreenonthegreen.org.

Performances and readings

■ Taffety Punk will present "Bootleg Shakespeare: The Two Gentlemen of Verona," directed by Marcus Kyd. 7:30 p.m. Free; tickets distributed beginning at 6 p.m. Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE. taffetypunk.com.

■ Ben Agler will host "An Evening of Humorous Readings" with Richie Pepio, Alexandra Petri and Carmen Machado. 8 p.m. Free. Free. Kramerbooks & Afterwords Cafe, 1517 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-387-1400.

Special event

■ The DC Tutoring and Mentoring Initiative will host a kickoff event for its effort to recruit volunteers to work with the 40,000 students reading below grade level in the District. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$10 to \$25. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. busboysandpoets.com.

Sporting event

■ The Washington Nationals will play the Arizona Diamondbacks. 7:05 p.m. \$10 to \$345. Nationals Park, 1500 South Capitol St. SE. 888-632-6287. The series will continue Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. and Thursday at 4:05 p.m.

Tuesday AUGUST 4

Classes and workshops

■ The Georgetown Library will present a yoga class led by Margaret Brozen of Yoga Activist. 11:30 a.m. Free; reservations required. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. geoyogarsvp@gmail.com.

■ "Reptiles Alive!" will feature an educational show with a giant snake, alligator, tortoise, monitor lizard and other amazing animals (for ages 5 and older). 2 p.m. Free. Watha T. Daniel/Shaw Library, 1630 7th St. NW. 202-727-1288.

■ VIDA Fitness and the Capitol Riverfront Business Improvement District will present a weekly outdoor Vinyasa yoga class. 7 p.m. Free. Boardwalk, The Yards Park, 355 Water St. SE. vidafitness.com. Classes will continue through Sept. 8.

■ Dexter Sumner will lead a "Hatha-Vinyasa Yoga" class. 7:15 p.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.



Monday, AUGUST 3

■ **Discussion:** Naomi Klein will discuss her book "This Changes Everything: Capitalism vs. the Climate." 6:30 p.m. Free. Busboys and Poets Brookland, 625 Monroe St. NE. 202-636-7230.

Concerts

■ The "Live! on Woodrow Wilson Plaza" series will feature Sub-Radio Standard performing pop rock. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Free. Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 202-312-1300.



■ As part of the Tuesday Concert Series, pianist Sam Post will perform Bach's "Goldberg Variations." 12:10 p.m. Free. Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G St. NW. 202-347-2635.

■ DuPont Brass — a nine-member group originally formed by five Howard University music students — will perform classical and contemporary arrangements. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants will present "Fiesta!" 8 p.m. Free. West Side, U.S. Capitol. 202-767-5658.

■ Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge will host its weekly open mic show. 8 p.m. Free. Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge, 3401 K St. NW. gypsyalys.com.

Discussions and lectures

■ National Gallery of Art lecturer Yuriko Jackall will discuss "Fragonard and the Question of Portraiture in 18th-Century French Painting." 1 p.m. Free. West Building Lecture Hall, National Gallery of Art, 4th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-737-4215.

■ The Movable Feast Classics Reading Club will discuss "A Room With a View" by E.M. Forster. 1 p.m. Free. Tenley-Friendship Library, 4450 Wisconsin Ave. NW. 202-727-1488.

■ Kimberly Burge will discuss her book "The Born Frees: Writing With the Girls of Gugulethu." 6:30 p.m. Free. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

■ Samuel Fromartz will discuss his book "In Search of the Perfect Loaf: A Home Baker's Odyssey." 6:30 p.m. Free. Busboys and Poets Takoma, 235 Carroll St. NW. 202-726-0856.

■ Teresa Rainey, community outreach coordinator of the D.C. Office of Human Rights, will discuss how D.C. job seekers can deal with employment discrimination. 6:30 p.m. Free. Room 311, Martin Luther

King Jr. Memorial Library, 901 G St. NW. 202-727-0321.

■ Frank Farris, professor of mathematics at Santa Clara University, will discuss "When Art and Math Mix It Up: A New Theory of Symmetry." 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. \$20 to \$25. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Journalist and novelist Aatish Taseer will discuss his book "The Way Things Were" in conversation with Sadanand Dhume, a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and a South Asia columnist for the Wall Street Journal. 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

■ The Chevy Chase Library Book Club will meet. 7 p.m. Free. Chevy Chase Library, 5625 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-0021.

■ The "Brilliant Minds, Great Thinkers" series will feature a talk by Gettysburg College humanities and philosophy professor Steven Gimbel, author of "Einstein: His Space and Times." 7:30 to 9 p.m. \$10 to \$12. Washington DC Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th St. NW. washingtondcjcc.org.

Film

■ The Georgetown Sunset Cinema series — featuring movies filmed in or inspired by Georgetown — will present the 1973 film "The Exorcist." 7 p.m. Free. Georgetown Waterfront Park, K Street and Cecil Place NW. georgetowndc.com/sunsetcinema.

Performances and readings

■ The Washington Improv Theater's "Harold Night" will feature performances by Richie and Discoteca!, at 8 p.m.; and by Not About Your Dog and Madeline, at 9 p.m. By donation. Source, 1835 14th St. NW. witdc.org.

■ Busboys and Poets will present an open mic poetry night hosted by Twain Dooley. 9 to 11 p.m. \$5. Langston Room, Busboys and Poets, 2021 14th St. NW. 202-387-7638.

Tour

■ A U.S. Botanic Garden volunteer will lead an afternoon tour. 2 to 3 p.m. Free. Meet in the Conservatory Garden Court, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

Wednesday AUGUST 5

Children's programs

■ "Under the Sea With Andrew Wilson" will offer an introduction to the Chesapeake Bay and a look at a blue crab, horseshoe crab, oyster, sea horse and toadfish (for ages 4 through 12). 2 p.m. Free. Cleveland Park Library, 3310 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-3080.

■ "Japan in a Suitcase" will present hands-on activities and demonstrations involving traditional toys, clothing, school items and crafts. 3:30 p.m. Free. Cleveland Park Library, 3310 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-3080.

Classes and workshops

■ St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, will host a weekly tai chi class. 2 p.m. Free. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek, 201 Allison St. NW. 202-726-2080.

■ "Sunset Fitness in the Park" will feature a one-hour class presented by Fitness

Together Georgetown. 6 p.m. Free; reservations required. Georgetown Waterfront Park, Potomac and K streets NW. georgetowndc.com/healthydays.

■ As part of a summer garden series, the D.C. Department of Parks and Recreation will present a workshop led by Josh Singer and Xavier Brown on inclusive community practices to increase food justice in the District. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free; reservations required. Raymond Recreation Center, 3725 10th St. NW. dpr.dc.gov/service/urban-gardens-programs.

Concerts

■ The "Live! on Woodrow Wilson Plaza" series will feature Andre Jackson performing R&B. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Free. Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 202-312-1300.

■ Students and faculty-artists of the George Washington University Summer Piano & Chamber Music Institute will perform chamber works by Shostakovich, Widor, Lefebvre, Migot, Dvorák, Boccherini, Brahms and Mozart. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The Harbour Nights summer concert series will feature the Ewabo Duo. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Washington Harbour, 3050 K St. NW. 202-295-5007.

■ The Rockin' the Block Concert Series will feature Justin Trawick and the Common Good performing urban rock. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Canal Park, 200 M St. SE. capitolriverfront.org.

■ The band

Deer Run Drifters will perform. 7 p.m. Free. Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge, 3401 K St. NW. gypsyalys.com.

■ The Marine Band will perform. 8 p.m. Free. West Terrace, U.S. Capitol. 202-433-4011.

■ The U.S. Air Force Concert Band and Singing Sergeants will present "Fiesta!" 8 p.m. Free. National Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 15th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 202-767-5658.

■ Broccoli Samurai and the Jauntee will perform. 8:30 p.m. \$10. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsyalys.com.

Demonstration

■ U.S. Botanic Garden staff members will present a "Meet Our Carnivorous Plants" demonstration. 1 to 3:30 p.m. Free. Conservatory Garden Court, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

Discussions and lectures

■ The National Archives will present an introduction to genealogical research using federal records. 11 a.m. Free. Room G-25, Research Center, National Archives Building, Pennsylvania Avenue between 7th and 9th streets NW. 202-357-5000.

■ National Museum of Women in the Arts curatorial assistant Stephanie Midon will discuss ceramics in the special exhibition "Casting a Spell: Ceramics by Daisy Makeig-Jones." Noon to 12:30 p.m. Free. National Museum of Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave. NW. 202-783-7370.

■ Edmund Ghareeb, author and former professor at American University, and Omar Baddar, a political analyst and host of Al Jazeera's The Stream, will discuss "Operation Protective Edge: Representa-

See **Events**/Page 22

SPORTS PHOTOS



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EVENTS

From Page 18

tion in the U.S. Media." 1 to 2 p.m. Free. The Palestine Center, 2425 Virginia Ave. NW. 202-338-1290.

■ Marion Ingram will discuss her book "The Hands of Peace: A Holocaust Survivor's Fight for Civil Rights in the American South." 6:30 p.m. Free. Busboys and Poets Takoma, 235 Carroll St. NW. 202-726-0856.

■ Critic Michael Dirda will discuss his book "Browsings: A Year of Reading, Collecting, and Living With Books." 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

■ A panel discussion on the artistic inspiration, creation and distribution of graphic novels and comics will feature Esther Kim, manager of Fantom Comics; Peter Casazza, distributor, publisher and manager of Big Planet Comics of College Park; and Shawn Martinbrough, local comics artist. 7 p.m. Free. Tenley-Friendship Library, 4450 Wisconsin Ave. NW. 202-727-1488.

Films

■ The NoMa Summer Screen outdoor film series will feature the 2007 drama "Stomp the Yard." The event will include music by DJ HpnotiQ and a performance by the Dance Place Youth Step Team. 7 p.m. Free. Storey Park Lot, 1005 1st St. NE. nomabid.org/noma-summer-screen.

■ Robin Hamilton will present her documentary short "This Little Light of Mine: The Legacy of Fannie Lou Hamer," about the life of an impoverished sharecropper. A conversation between Hamilton and NPR host Michel Martin will follow. 7 p.m. Free. Hill Center at the Old Naval Hospital, 921 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. 202-549-4172.

■ The Avalon Docs series will feature Larry Weinstein and Drew Taylor's 2013 documentary "Our Man in Tehran." 8 p.m. \$6.50 to \$11.75. Avalon Theatre, 5612 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-966-6000.

Performance

■ Busboys and Poets will host an open mic poetry event. 9 to 11 p.m. \$5. Cullen Room, Busboys and Poets, 1025 5th St. NW. 202-789-2227.

Special event

■ An event commemorating the 70th anniversary of the atomic bombings in Japan will include a moment of silence at the American University Museum, site of an exhibit featuring the Maruki panels that depict the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The event will also include remarks by a survivor of the atomic bombings and a performance by the children of Little Friends of Peace. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free. American University Museum, Katzen Arts Center, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW. 202-885-1300.

Sporting event

■ The Washington Mystics will play the San Antonio Stars. 7 p.m. \$19 to \$300. Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW. 800-745-3000.

Thursday AUGUST 6

Children's program

■ Friends of the Cleveland Park Library will present weekly chess instruction for kids of all ages. 5 p.m. Free. Cleveland Park Library, 3310 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-282-3080.

Classes and workshops

■ The Golden Triangle Business

Improvement District will present an hour-long "Pilates in the Park" class led by a certified instructor. 5:30 p.m. Free. Farragut Square Park, Connecticut Avenue and K Street NW. goldentriangledc.com. Classes will continue each Tuesday and Thursday through Sept. 29.

■ VIDA Fitness and the Capitol Riverfront Business Improvement District will present a weekly outdoor Zumba class. 7 p.m. Free. Boardwalk, The Yards Park, 355 Water St. SE. vidafitness.com. Classes will continue through Sept. 10.

■ Joe Ryan, managing principal of CareerMentor.us, will lead a workshop for job seekers. 7 p.m. Free; reservations requested. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

Concerts

■ The "Live! on Woodrow Wilson Plaza" series will feature the Bowie State Big Band Community Orchestra. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Free. Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. 202-312-1300.

■ The U.S. Air Force Band's Singing Sergeants and Celtic Aire ensembles will perform. Noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Free. Flag Hall, National Museum of American History, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW. 202-767-5658.

■ The 257th Army Band will perform as part of the 2015 Summer Concert Series sponsored by the Friends of the National World War II Memorial and the National Park Service. 6 p.m. Free. World War II Memorial, 17th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 703-696-3399.

■ The folk duo Planes on Paper will perform. 7 p.m. Free. Gypsy Sally's Vinyl Lounge, 3401 K St. NW. gypsallys.com.

■ The Marine Band will perform. 8 p.m. Free. National Sylvania Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 15th Street and Independence Avenue SW. 202-433-4011.

■ "An Evening With Delta Spirit & Friends" will feature a collaborative musical experience with members of the band and their musical friends. 8 p.m. \$25 to \$30. Sixth & I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW. 800-745-3000.

■ Singer-songwriters Brad Cole, Matt Nakoa and Robinson Treacher will perform. 8:30 p.m. \$12 to \$15. Gypsy Sally's, 3401 K St. NW. gypsallys.com.

Demonstration

■ Writer Adrienne Cook and nutritionist Danielle Cook will present a "Peach Passion" cooking demonstration. Noon and 12:45 p.m. Free. Conservatory Garden Court, U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW. 202-225-8333.

Discussions and lectures

■ The "Textiles at Twelve" series will feature a talk by chief conservator Esther Méthé on how the textiles in the exhibition "Unraveling Identity: Our Textiles, Our Stories" are displayed. Noon. Free. George Washington University Museum and Textile Museum, 701 21st St. NW. 202-994-5200.

■ Emilye Crosby, professor of history and coordinator of black studies at the State University of New York at Geneseo, will lead a discussion on "Teaching the Civil Rights Movement From the Bottom-Up Fifty Years After the Voting Rights Act." Noon. Free. Mumford Room, Madison Building, Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE. 202-707-5510.

■ An interdisciplinary panel of scholars will discuss "Stories About Life in the Cosmos: Historical, Cultural, and Artistic Perspectives on Astrobiology." 3 p.m. Room 119, Jefferson Building, Library of Congress, 10 1st St. SE. 202-707-0213.

■ The Mystery Book Group will discuss "Standing in Another Man's Grave" by Ian Rankin. 6:30 p.m. Free. Barnes & Noble, 555 12th St. NW. 202-347-0176.

■ Susan Casey will discuss her book "Voices in the Ocean: A Journey Into the Wild and Haunting World of Dolphins." 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. \$30 to \$42. S. Dillon Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW. 202-633-3030.

■ Carolyn Ives Gilman will discuss her book "Dark Orbit." 7 p.m. Free. Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW. 202-364-1919.

■ The Crime and Punishment Museum will present a "Bloodstain Pattern Analysis" session on how forensic experts and detectives are portrayed on television and how they solve cases in real life. 7 p.m. Free. Mount Pleasant Library, 3160 16th St. NW. 202-671-3121.

Films

■ The Palisades Library's family movie singalong series will feature Walt Disney's "Robin Hood." 6 p.m. Free. Palisades Library, 4901 V St. NW. 202-282-3139.

■ As part of a celebration of the good food and films of Italy, the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Embassy of Italy and the Italian Cultural Institute will present Gianni Di Gregorio's 2008 film "Pranzo di Ferragosto (Mid-August Lunch)," about a middle-aged man forced to stay at home and entertain his elderly mother and three other feisty old women during Italy's biggest summer holiday. 6:30 p.m. Free; tickets distributed in the G Street lobby at 5:30 p.m. McEvoy Auditorium, Smithsonian American Art Museum, 8th and G streets NW. 202-633-1000.

■ The Capitol Riverfront's outdoor movie series will feature the 2012 film "Pitch Perfect." Sundown. Free. Canal Park, 200 M St. SE. capitolriverfront.org.

Performances and readings

■ D.C. teens will lead a theatrical tour that brings the National Portrait Gallery's collection to life through an original, student-written play. Noon and 1:30 p.m. Free. National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets NW. 202-633-1000. *The tour will repeat Friday and Saturday at noon and 1:30 p.m.*

■ In honor of the 100th anniversary of World War I, the Kennedy Center and the WINGS Performing Arts program will present "Remembrance," featuring the rich legacy of poetry, letters and music from the era. 6 p.m. Free. Millennium Stage, Kennedy Center. 202-467-4600.

■ The First Thursday Evening Poetry Reading series will feature two local poets, followed by an open mic. 7 p.m. Free. Georgetown Library, 3260 R St. NW. 202-727-0232.

Special event

■ August's "Phillips After 5" installment will feature opportunities to embrace the great American road trip while sampling cuisine from across the country during the Phillips Collection's fourth annual Food Truck Fiesta. Activities will include travel-related gallery talks and a viewing of road trip episodes from classic TV shows. 5 to 8:30 p.m. \$10 to \$12; reservations suggested. Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW. phillipscollection.org/events.

Tour

■ The Washington National Cathedral's art and architecture tour series will spotlight "Women in Glass and Stone" (for ages 10 and older). 3 p.m. \$16 to \$20; reservations suggested. Washington National Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues NW. cathedral.org.

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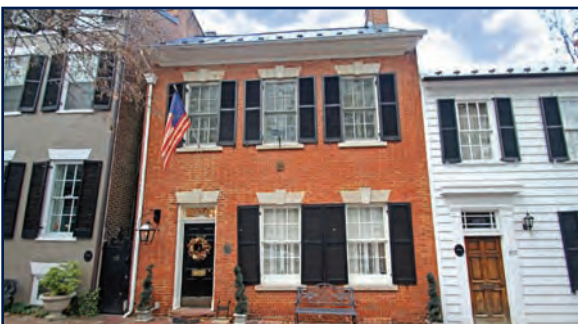
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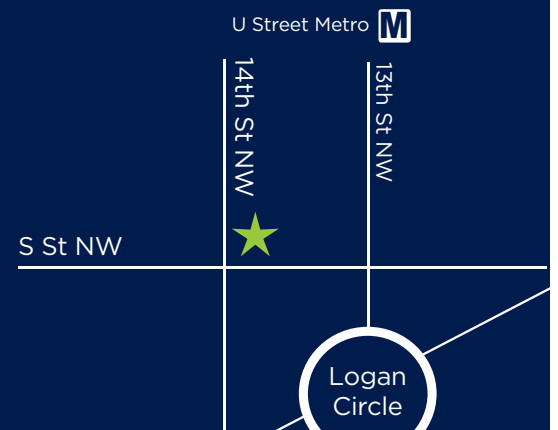


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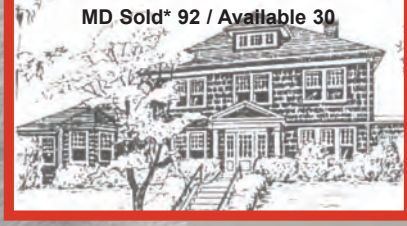
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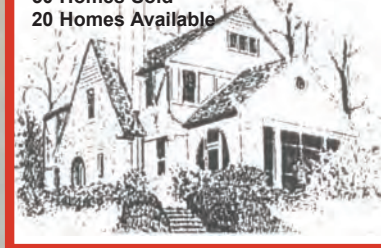
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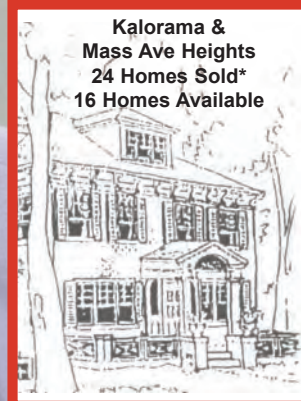


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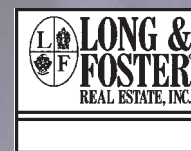
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