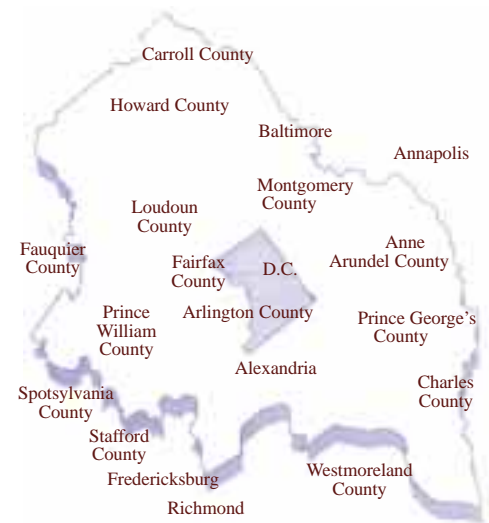


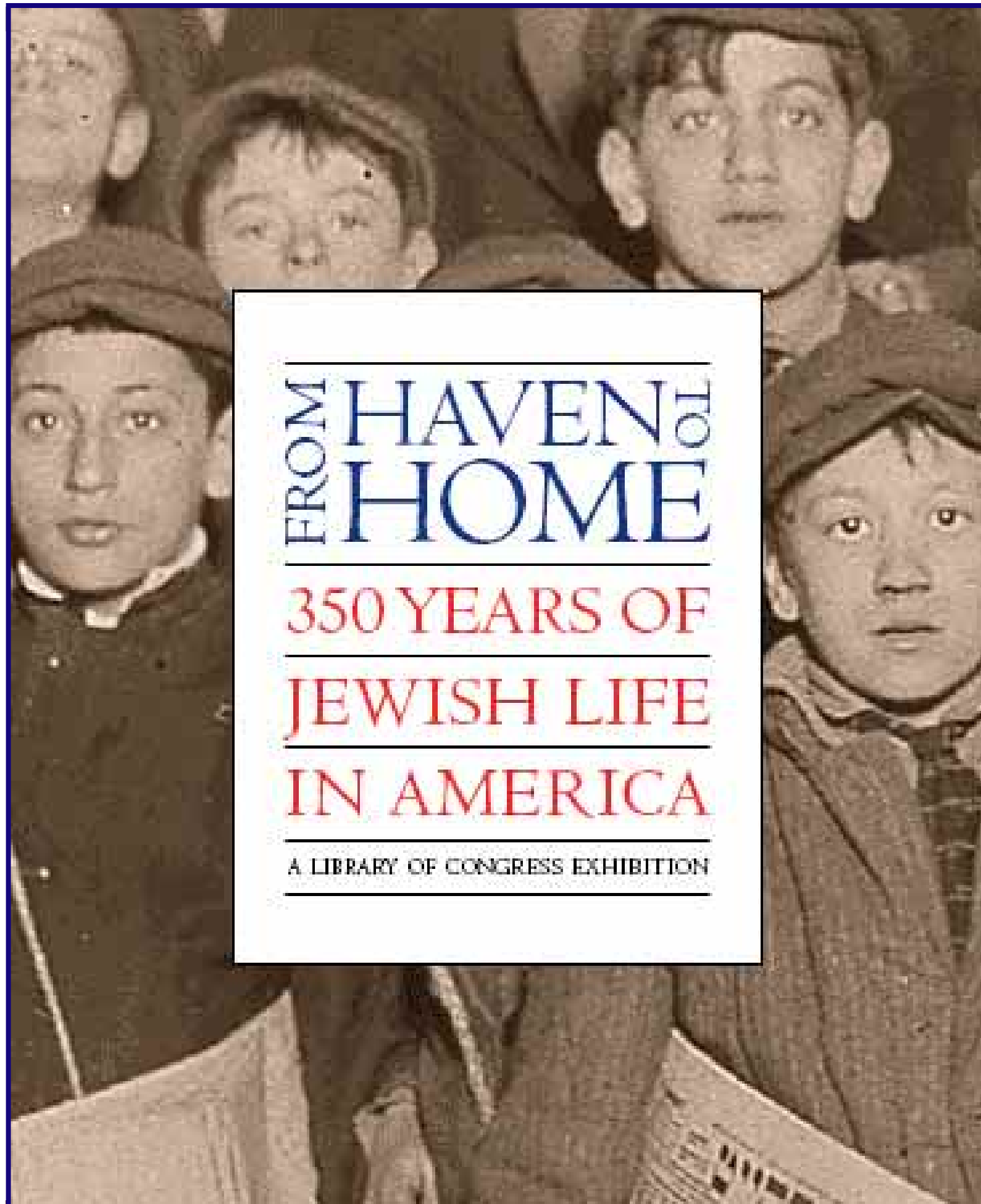
MARYLAND IS FOR
JOUSTING . . .

As mentioned last week, the Maryland Renaissance Festival begins on August 27 and we will highlight that event in our next issue. Plus, it's time for the Alexandria Arts Festival again—it begins on September 10. William Wiley's prints are on exhibit at the Corcoran until September 12, and a new Warhol exhibit will start on September 24. The 10th anniversary of the Gaither Homecoming Tour will launch in November, but tickets are already on sale and we will highlight the event in our next issue. There's also a tri-state swing dance competition and a found photo exhibit coming up. As the song says, "The corn is as high as an elephant's eye . . ." and I can't wait for all of those fall goodies—apple pies, pumpkin pies, sweet tater pies, apple butter, apple dumplings, candy apples, corn fritters, corn pudding, and the list goes on and one and on



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Imaging the Politics, Culture, and Events of Our Times



September 2004 launched the beginning of a year-long celebration in which the national Jewish community initiated programs, events and exhibitions marking 350 years of communal life in America from 1654–2004.

The commemoration dates from the landing in New Amsterdam (today's New York City) in 1654 of a small group of Jews from Recife, Brazil. Fleeing persecution and seeking refuge, this first boatload was the vanguard of millions of Jews to follow. The story of Jews in America is a unique and noteworthy chapter in Jewish history. It is a grand, gritty, and complex narrative well worth recalling, and the 350th anniversary provides the perfect context for doing so.

The Library of Congress exhibit *From Haven to Home* features more than two hundred treasures of American Judaica from the collections of the Library of Congress, augmented by a selection of important loans from other cooperating cultural institutions.

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Editorial

The trumpets of uncertain times are the cross-references of every kid attending American school. No blare is louder than the one signaling change to the orthodoxy of American socialization of thought, attitudes, and acceptance. No child is at greater risk than when he or she is out of range to doorbell with their addresses on them.

Every child is in compliance with a rule or habit or need not being met at home. For the privilege of growing children, there is an economic cost for their nurturing. No commodity comes unattended by cost—not even the church is without its taxes or tithes on the family.

More people in our society are judged by the neighborhoods they live in and the peace of mind allied to their property rather than a principled mentality. Children pick up the movement of values quicker than the stability of self . . . they believe every moral has a coefficient of a dollar amount.

Perhaps the most important thing I want to get across is that children didn't make this world; they respond to it, much like an animal to its environment, much like a flower to nature. The laws of nature pre-select who survives; the laws of man daily dictate who lives . . . they particularly govern the lives of every child into adulthood.

The home is the testing ground for the adjustments and the acceptance of the laws of nature; the school, the laws of man through an evolutionary process called education. At the age of eighteen, the two fuse: the boy becomes a man, the home expands to become a world, the pathways and stairwells become the limiting factors of ways the law allows you to walk, work, and play, and still be safe . . .

At this juncture, the child no longer will find warning labels on the

medications for life; he or she is no longer expected to abide by the law but required to do so.

It is therefore easy sometimes to understand why many adult children, experiencing a world of reason at home and adjusting to a world of computers and mythology outside, turn to medians not promulgated to rebel against adult laws through music, dress, skateboards, and rollerblades . . . These are individualized experiences, with messages to the legislative pharaohs at every level of our government.

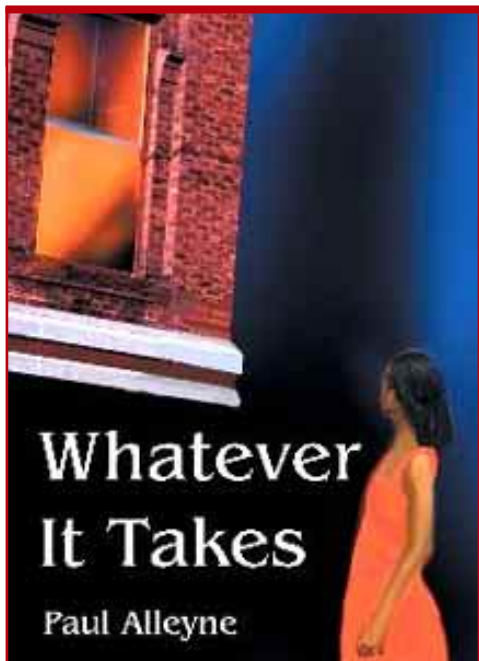
Rebellion starts in the home and walks its ways to playgrounds through the streets into the portals that house education, lingers for a brief moment, finds a studio of choice, and reenters the home to be compared with the way we were. No child was, every child is, no folklore is a substitute for reality, no rebel is without a cause, no parent without reason, no school without format, and no child without rebellion.

The cycle of children is the same road of nature—the natural instincts of man declare the survival of his children as, e.g., the lion to her cubs or the eagle to his eaglets. The laws of man change the laws of nature—for survival, both sides must adjust and compromise.

We should stop talking about competing in the next millennium until we adjust to it and our kids to us. Every story we relate to our children were all pre-computer—our only experience to now was **Orwell's** *Nineteen Eighty-Four*—which today is unnoticed or unread, perhaps because the laws of man faded into the natural fad of first stepping into and making adjustment with ourselves through our kids . . . After all, isn't that what education is all about?

And lastly—nature never distinguishes between colors but it does with attitudes . . .

—PDD



WHATEVER IT TAKES

escapes the social system, Traci meets Margo Phillips, and the two become close friends and lovers. During their relationship, Traci develops a fondness for unicorns, as well as a drug habit that threatens to drive a wedge between the two women

After twenty-five years of separation from her mother and sister, Traci hires a private investigator to find them—ironically, just as they begin to search for Traci. The biggest shock of all may be the deadly turn of events that brings the three women together once again

The circumstances surrounding the reunion are anything but joyful. Just when the women are ready to start the healing process, an unexpected tragedy tears one of them away. Will Traci be successful in her search for the elusive black unicorn?

Whatever It Takes is a quick moving, visual, psychological drama about love, friendship redemption and forgiveness. There are several characters in the story that display these qualities. Other than Traci Adams, the most likeable character is John Brown. He is affable, comfortable in his own skin and very much in love with his wife, Wanda.

Author Paul Alleyne was born on the island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies. In 1970 he moved to New York City to study creative writing and Environmental Design. His hobbies include photography, painting, and Furniture Design. He lives with his wife in Los Angeles; CA.

Fiction/Psychological; Trade Paperback; Publication Date: Feb-2005; Price: \$11.95; Size: 6 x 9; Author: Paul Alleyne; ISBN: 0-595-33876-3; 146 Pages; On Demand Printing; Available from Ingram Book Group, Baker & Taylor, and from iUniverse, Inc. To order call 1-800-AUTHORS.

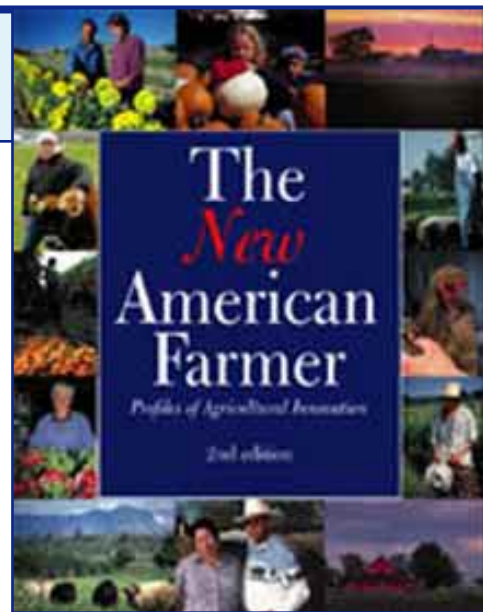
AGRICULTURAL STEWARDS SHARE SECRETS OF SUCCESS

A Kansas beef producer who formed a co-operative with area farmers sells meat for up to \$100 more per head than conventional market prices. A Delaware dairyman opened an on-site creamery and had to build two parking lots to accommodate new customers. A Virginia farmer switched from tobacco to organic vegetables and now sells tomatoes and garlic for \$16 to \$18 a pound, some processed into salsa sold at University of Tennessee football games. A Colorado rancher retooled his grazing system to grow more nutritious grass, allowing him to run larger herds and turn a profit.

These examples and more populate *The New American Farmer*, 2nd edition, a new book by the Sustainable Agriculture Network (SAN). With photos of each producer and contact information so readers can learn more, the 200-page book provides a jumping-off point for reporters seeking ideas for agriculture-oriented features. For farmers and ranchers, the book provides a host of valuable ideas.

Hailing from a variety of successful farms and ranches, including vegetable operations, cattle ranches and grain farms covering thousands of acres, the producers in *The New American Farmer*, 2nd edition have pioneered new, independent approaches to agriculture. With their own brand of stewardship, farming savvy and entrepreneurship, each of these profitable farmers is improving the lives of their families and the quality of their communities.

Preview the entire publication at www.sare.org/publications. To order from SAN (\$16.95 + \$5.95 s/h): call 301-374-9696 or send



check or money order to Sustainable Agriculture Publications, PO Box 753, Waldorf, MD 20604-0753. Please provide the title requested, your name, shipping address, and telephone number when placing your order. Add \$2 s/h for each additional book.

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ARCHAEOLOGISTS AT COLROSS SITE UNEARTH ALEXANDRIA HISTORY



Archaeologists expose the surviving basement floor of Colross, an early 19th century house in northwest Alexandria (photo by R. C. Goodwin & Associates, Inc.)

Under contract to Diamond Properties, LLC, an archeological field team from R. Christopher Goodwin & Associates, Inc. is continuing excavations at the site of Colross in Alexandria. Investigation of this important property, which began in June prior to the onset of construction of a retail and condominium complex, was undertaken as a result of an Alexandria Archaeological Protection Code requirement under which City archaeologists identify properties with high potential for archaeological resources within the development approval process. Because the City's archaeologists were aware of the history of Colross, a major urban estate complex in historic Alexandria, investigation of the block was required to locate and fully explore any archeological resources, and document the site while scientifically recovering artifacts.

The Colross site is unusual for the City of Alexandria, because it retains the remains of a grand nineteenth-century urban estate. The entire block bounded by Oronoco, North Fayette, Pendleton and North Henry Street, initially was developed as a residential

complex by **John Potts**, a prominent Alexandria merchant, who began the construction of a brick house on the property in 1800. Potts ran into financial difficulties and offered the not-completed house for sale in 1801. The eventual purchaser was **Jonathan Swift**, another noted merchant, who referred to the estate variously as "Belle Air" or "Grasshopper Hall." Swift's wife, two daughters and three sons lived at the mansion. A sketch of the property attached to a Declaration of Assurance record of 1803 noted that the kitchen of the two-story brick dwelling was located in the stone basement below the house, and that there also was a smoke house and one-and-one-half story stable on the property.

Jonathan Swift, a Freemason, died at Colross in 1824 and probably was buried there in a vault, although research is on-going to verify this fact. Colross then was purchased by **Thomson Mason**, grandson of **George Mason** and a respected attorney and judge. Mason made extensive modifications and additions to the house before his death in 1837; Mason and two of his children also were interred on the prop-

erty in a vault, but were removed and reinterred by subsequent property owners. During the Civil War, Colross was seized by Federal authorities; tradition has it that several Union deserters were executed against a brick wall on the estate. William Smoot, lumber merchant and mayor, resided in the house with his family from 1885 until 1917. The estate remained virtually intact until 1917, when a warehouse complex and other buildings associated with the Alexandria Hay and Grain Company, were built on the northern half of the block.

In 1927, the mansion was ravaged by a tornado and fell into disrepair, but in 1932 the house was bought by **John Munn**, who systematically dismantled it, transported it to Princeton, N.J., and reconstructed it there. Following Munn's death in 1956, it became the central building of the Princeton Day School, which it remains to this day. During the second half of the twentieth century, a large 50-truck garage, an electric sub-station, a car wash, the large Hennage Printing Company building, and several other smaller retail buildings all occupied this block. Given such massive twentieth-century development, it was surprising to discover that extensive remnants of Colross remained buried and intact.

Thus far, the archaeological team has exposed various landscape features associated with the large garden area behind the house; the foundations of the house itself, including the possible basement kitchen; a network of brick walkways; and the foundations of various outbuildings. One set of brick foundations, tentatively identified as the stable, encloses a chimney base with two hearths and a domed brick water cistern. The cistern appears to be designed to filter the water and is similar to two other filtration cisterns found in Alexandria. In the northwest portion of the property, the foundation of what is believed to be a rectangular burial vault also was uncovered. There were no remains of burials discovered, all interments presumably having been removed in the twentieth century. Collectively, these discoveries are providing an unusually complete glimpse into the evolution of a nineteenth-century Alexandria urban estate.

AIRPORTS AUTHORITY CONTINUES EXPANSION OF SECURITY CHECKPOINTS AT REAGAN NATIONAL

The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority has added a new security checkpoint lane to the center pier of Terminal B at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. This new lane brings the total number of lanes to five in the center pier area which serves US Airways, Alaska, American, Air Canada and United Airlines.

"We are continuing our program to increase the number of lanes at Reagan National to assist the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to provide more timely service to our customers," said **James E. Bennett**, President/CEO of the Airports Authority. "Working with the TSA, our hope is to reduce the time spent in the security screening process. This should enhance the travel experience at the Airport."

Final outfitting of this new security checkpoint will be ongoing through September; however, the Airports Authority expedited the project in order to open the new lane during the summer travel season.

The Airports Authority opened an additional lane in Terminal A in 2004 and two additional lanes in Terminal C earlier this year to serve US Airways passengers. Two more new lanes are scheduled to open in Terminal B later this year to serve Delta, Continental, Frontier and America West passengers.

Reagan National now has a total of 19 security checkpoint lanes located throughout the Airport.

SOMERSET HOMES BUILDS A DREAM

Somerset Homes began what company President **Allen West** called the "Olympics of home-building" as the team began a week-long construction project on a new house for a deserving DC-area family at 4300 Urn Street for ABC's Extreme Makeover: Home Edition. West and company CEO and Founder **John Sites**, along with the Somerset Homes team, which included their crew, partners and community volunteers, marched to the site with the show's design team to start the project.

With the family away at Disney World, the crew braved temperatures

that soared into the 90s as they set out to construct an entire home in one week. On the first day, the team used heavy machinery to demolish the existing house and clear away debris. Today, the crew will begin building the framework and will work in around-the-clock shifts until the house is fully constructed on Friday.

For more information, please contact **Brian Wesolowski at 202-271-3824; Katherine Nelson at 604-785-9591; or Linda Kandel at 301-752-4034.**

"Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" airs **Sundays (8:00-9:00 p.m. ET)**, on the ABC Television Network.

NEW BUSINESS INFORMATION WEBSITE

Persons looking for business information online can take advantage of a new website launched by Montgomery County Public Libraries (MCPL) called BIZINFO.

The site, which is available by visiting **www.montgomerycountymd.gov/library** and clicking on BIZINFO, features a variety of information, including web-links, databases, books, E-books, and magazines on "Starting a Business," with numerous sections devoted to launching a new business.

BIZINFO also includes "More Business Resources" with sections on Biotechnology, Company Research, Demographics, Economic Statistics, Government Contracting/Procurement, Human Resources, Industry Research, International Business, Investment and Personal Finance, and Non-profit Organizations. Another category, "What's Happening," offers Business Events, Business News, and Business Networking.

There is a feature on "Frequently Asked Questions" and a link to MCPL's Ask-A-Librarian Reference Services so users can ask a business question by phone, e-mail or live chat. There is a "QuickLinks" section connecting to frequently accessed sites such as the Montgomery County Department of Economic Development, Montgomery College, Licensing and Permits, Business Assistance and Counseling, and Reference USA.

For more information about BIZLINE, call Ask-A-Librarian Services at **240-777-0001**.



Heavy machinery brings up the rear of the parade of Somerset Homes employees, as spectators cheer them on.



Somerset Homes workers smooth out the concrete floor after dawn on Day 2 of the Extreme Makeover: Home Edition build in Capitol Heights, MD (photo by **Rahoul Ghose**).

FAIRFAX COUNTY'S SECOND GREEN BUILDING MAKES THE OLD BECOME NEW

The old will become new when Fairfax County erects its second green building, the Crosspointe Fire Station in Lorton. It will feature flooring made from recycled car tires and recycled airplane windshields. This new fire station, which the Board of Supervisors recently approved for construction, will be built following national standards for green building construction.

The project is part of the county's pilot program to test green building techniques, which advances the board's commitment to environmental protection.

Construction on the Crosspointe station is expected to start by the end of August, with completion scheduled for November 2006. The new 14,600-square-foot fire station will be located in Lorton on Hampton Road at the intersection with Ox Road. The project's architect is Samaha Associates P.C. in Fairfax, and the contractor is American Property Construction Company in Alexandria.

"Green buildings are good for the environment and good for taxpayers' wallets," said Carey Needham, with the building design branch of the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services. "Green buildings help the county save money in the long run because they conserve energy and water use."

Four years ago, the county's Department of Public Works and Environmental Services started the pilot program. The agency selected new buildings to be constructed using the national standards of the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Building Program, or LEED for short.

The county's first green building project, the Fairfax Center Fire Station at the intersection of Legato Road and Lee Highway, is scheduled to be completed in fall 2005. In addition, the new Oakton and Burke Center library

branches also will be built using LEED standards.

Because of its energy-efficient design, the Crosspointe station is predicted to save the county money by reducing total energy usage by 20-30 percent compared to a conventionally designed station. County officials estimate this reduced energy usage will yield a savings of approximately \$10,000 per year. The U.S. Department of Energy reports that buildings consume 39 percent of energy used in the county, more than manufacturing plants or cars.

Part of the station's energy efficiency is derived from its environmentally conscious roof, which will help reduce cooling and heating bills. In the summer, the roof will reflect the sun, keeping the building cool. However, in winter, the roof will direct more sunlight into the building, helping to warm it naturally.

Natural light will be maximized, which also promotes energy conservation. The station is designed so that more than 75 percent of its occupied areas will be illuminated with daylight. Natural light helps curtail electric and cooling costs because artificial lights con-

sume energy and generate heat. Artificial lighting accounts for as much as 40-50 percent of the energy consumption in many commercial and institutional buildings, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

The station also will be built with water conservation in mind. Low-flow toilets and other efficient plumbing fixtures will be installed. It is expected that the station will conserve about 85,000 gallons of water per year compared to a traditionally designed station.

Inside the building, recycled and renewable building materials will be used as much as possible. Floors, for exam-

ple, will be laid with bamboo, cork, recycled tires and tiles made of recycled airplane windshields. Toilet partitions will use recycled plastic. The casework for desks and cabinets will be formed with wheat-husk fiberboard, instead of the usual wood-pulp particleboard.

The station is designed to achieve a Silver Certification under the LEED Green Building Program. The LEED program, which was launched in 2000 by the nonprofit U.S. Green Building Council, sets a uniform, national standard for green design. Projects can be certified under its four-tiered rating system.

Nationwide, approximately 240 buildings have earned certification, and another 2,080 new construction projects have been registered with the intent to seek certification. More than 46 state, county and city governments have adopted policies requiring or encouraging the use of LEED. Notably, Virginia ranks as one of the top 10 states with LEED-certified buildings.

The U.S. Green Building Council, founded in 1993, is a nonprofit organization with more than 4,000 members, including building product manufacturers, architects, contractors and governments.

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Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 2005.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN DOGWOODS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 2005. Or join online at arborday.org.



At the National Bar Association's annual conference in Orlando, Florida on August 5, D.C. malpractice lawyer **Jack Olender** was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements in the law and his contributions to the cause of justice. Olender was introduced by Attorney **Joseph Hairston** of Washington, D.C. (left) and is pictured with outgoing NBA President **Kim Keenan** (right), one of the Olender firm's senior trial lawyers who presented him with the Hall of Fame Medallion, and Judge **Sharon E. Strickland** of Illinois, NBA Hall of Fame Committee Chair. The National Bar Association is the nation's largest association composed primarily of African-American lawyers and judges (photo by **Jennifer DiMajo**).

AFRICAN CULTURAL CELEBRATION AT THE EMBASSY OF UGANDA

Journey into the heart of Africa on **Saturday August 20 at 8:00PM** as we celebrate in the shadows of Entebbe and Lake Victoria. Experience a unique African cultural evening on foreign soil as we travel halfway across the world without ever leaving the District. Join your fellow young professionals for a special Saturday night of Ugandan food, drinks, music, cultural dancing, diplomats, film, and more! Dress semi-casual and enjoy this unique party with the Ambassador and his staff at this African treasure of the Washington, D.C. area. (Indoor and Outdoor Celebration)

FEATURING

- African Food with a Ugandan Flavor: Nyama Choma (beef served with kachumbari), goat stew (an East African favorite served with basmati rice and chapati), samosas, Ndengu (mungu beans in chicken

broth seasoned with safari spice and cilantro), fruit, and more.

- Ugandan Beer and other African Beverages: Sample the best and most unique Ugandan beers as well as other African treasures.
- Special Ugandan Musical and Dance Presentation: Enjoy a world-renowned presentation of an authentic Ugandan tribal dance. Dressed in full authentic Ugandan costume with unusual African instruments, the dancers will treat us to a very unique performance of Ugandan music and dance, along with a cultural explanation as to the each element's origin, style and meaning.
- Diplomatic Greeting: Hear from the Ambassador and feel free to schmooze and network with her and the diplomatic staff, all of whom will be invited to this special evening, and many of whom are expected to attend.

- Ugandan Art: Throughout the Embassy, the Ambassador has arranged for the presentation of special African artifacts and paintings unseen to most Americans' eyes. She and her staff will be on hand to personally discuss the art's origins and meaning with you.
- Ugandan Cultural Film: At your leisure, you are invited to watch recurring films showcasing Ugandan cities, mountains, borders, landscape, people, tribes, animals (esp. their gorillas), safari tours, everyday culture and much more.

Suggested Attire: Business Casual. No Jeans, shorts or sneakers. This event takes place both indoors and outdoors at the Embassy of Uganda, 5911 16th Street, NW, Washington DC. Cost: \$60.00 if you purchase your tickets by **5 pm, Friday, August 19**.

For more information: **301-519-8030**.

HOYER TO DISCUSS SOCIAL SECURITY, PARTICIPATE IN WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY LUNCHEON

On **Wednesday, August 24th**, Congressman **Steny Hoyer** (MD) will participate in a discussion about potential changes to Social Security and the new Medicare prescription drug plan for seniors in Laurel at **10:00 a.m.** The event will be hosted by the Greater Laurel Beltsville Democratic Club located at the Phelps Senior Center, 701 Montgomery Street, Laurel, MD.

Hoyer will next participate in the Women's Equality Day Luncheon, which marks the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution giving women the right to vote. This year's event will focus on women's equality in health care. The luncheon will also feature Dr. **Rachel Brem**, Director of the Breast Imaging and Interventional Center at the George Washington University Hospital, who will discuss the newest technology in breast cancer diagnosis and treatment. The luncheon will be held at the Colony South Hotel and Conference Center located at 7401 Surratts Road, Clinton, MD. The event runs from **11:30am-1:30pm**.

WATERY HIGHWAYS BOOK RELEASED BY HSMC

Historic St. Mary's City (HSMC) is pleased to announce the release of its latest publication, *Watery Highways: Trade and Travel in the Colonial Chesapeake*. The 52-page, 4-color book tells the story of the many ways that the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries influenced English settlement in the Bay region. Cultures, goods, traditions, and technology flowed along the watery reaches of the Bay. For better and for worse, waterways inextricably linked Old and New Worlds, American Indian nations and European nations, African villages and labor-hungry colonies.

Joe Greeley, HSMC waterfront site supervisor, and a lifelong student and practitioner of maritime culture, authored the book. Greeley's family recalls that "boat" was his first word. He sailed as a child and has studied maritime history and nautical archaeology. Joe has worked and volunteered on several historic vessels, including Charlestown Landing's Adventure, the Elizabeth II at Roanoke Island Festival Park, the brig Niagara on Lake Erie, and the South Street Seaport Museum's schooners Pioneer and Lettie G. Howard.

The publication was produced with grant assistance from the Chesapeake Bay Gateway Network, a unit of the National Park Service that focuses on bay awareness. *Watery Highways* is available at HSMC's Shop at Farthing's Ordinary (**240-895-2088**) and other bookstores for \$9.95.

For more information about Historic St. Mary's City, visit www.stmaryscity.org or call **800-SMC-1634** or **240-895-4990**.

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TRACK WORK TO CAUSE WEEKEND BLUE, ORANGE AND YELLOW LINE DELAYS

This weekend, in addition to the service disruption on the Red Line between Grosvenor-Strathmore and Medical Center, Metro will also conduct maintenance work on the Blue, Orange, and Yellow lines. Customers traveling on these rail lines should plan accordingly and add extra time into their schedules.

Metro advises patrons attending Saturday evening's D.C. United soccer game at RFK Stadium and Sunday evening's World Wrestling Entertainment event at the MCI Center to add extra time into their schedules while traveling to these events due to single-track operations on these rail lines.

The major rehabilitation projects scheduled for this weekend are:

Blue and Orange Lines: Stadium Armory—Switch Replacement. Saturday, August 20, 12:30AM to Monday, August 22, 5:00AM

Metro personnel will continue to modernize the switch outside the Stadium-Armory Metrorail station on the Blue and Orange Line.

To perform this work, Metro will institute the following Blue and Orange Line weekend service pattern:

All Orange Line trains will share one track between Eastern Market and Cheverly, and all Blue Line trains will share one track between Eastern Market and Addison Road-Seat Pleasant.

All Blue and Orange Line trains will operate every 30 minutes through the single-track work location.

Every other Orange Line train will terminate at Eastern Market and return to Vienna/Fairfax-GMU, and every other Blue Line train will terminate at Eastern Market and return to Franconia-Springfield.

Yellow Line—Annual Bridge Inspection. Saturday, August 20, and Sunday, August 21, from sunrise to sunset.

All Yellow Line trains will share one track between L'Enfant Plaza and the Pentagon while Metro personnel perform the annual routine bridge structure inspection on the Potomac River Bridge.

Customers should add five to 10 minutes of additional travel time on the Yellow Line during the day.

The Ride Guide, located on Metro's Web site, will not reflect the impact of this work on its schedules. Customers should allow more time for their trips because of this work. For more information on traveling by Metrobus or Metrorail, customers may call **202-637-7000** or **TTY 202-638-3780**.

NEW DIRECTOR OF FAIRFAX COUNTY FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors today appointed **Jose Comayagua Jr.** as the director of the Fairfax County Facilities Management Department. Selected after a nationwide search, Comayagua will begin his duties on **August 23**.

As director of the department, which provides maintenance, alteration, renovation and reconfiguration of county facilities, Comayagua will manage a staff of more than 185 employees with a \$33 million budget. He also will manage the custodial, property management, lease management, space planning, security and other building services to county-owned and leased facilities, with the exception of wastewater treatment facilities and those under the Public Schools, Park Authority and Housing Authority. In addition, he will act as the county's landlord by providing real estate services and also will direct the county's Capital Renewal Program.

Comayagua has more than 10 years of facilities management experience. Most recently, he has been the East Coast facilities manager for Pearson LLC in Arlington. There he established facility plans and space allocations; planned and managed building remodeling and

new construction projects; and managed architects, engineers and design professionals, in addition to contract service providers. He also was responsible for planning and managing budgets and expenditures, including capital expenditures and maintenance budgets.

His professional experience encompasses managing lease obligations; developing and implementing long-range strategic facility growth plans; and supporting risk assessments to identify vulnerabilities to natural disasters and international threats.

When he was the space and operations manager at George Mason University, Comayagua developed and implemented a 10-year facility growth plan that included acquisition of additional land, construction and leasing of excess square footage to paying tenants and coordinating the termination of the leases as GMU grew into the space.

Comayagua has two degrees from George Mason University—a bachelor's degree in urban systems engineering and a master's degree in civil, environmental and infrastructure engineering.

For more information, contact Fairfax County Chief Financial Officer Ed Long at **703-324-3491**, **TTY 711**.

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STRONG MEN & WOMEN*Excellence in Leadership*

“He died in my arms.”

*In a minefield in Vietnam in 1967,
Porcher Taylor held a fellow
soldier, a sergeant whose legs had
just been blown off.*



Vietnam was Taylor's third war. A decorated hero, he would go on to become the first African American to reach the rank of colonel at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and one of the first to earn a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He was a role model for younger officers, including one named Colin Powell. After retiring from the military, Taylor served as vice president of Virginia State University; earlier he had taught in the University of Maryland's overseas division. Today, Col. Taylor continues to inspire, encouraging young people to serve their country, whether in the military or in organizations such as the Peace Corps.

The military was segregated when Taylor first enlisted during World War II. He worked hard to help break down those barriers, and pioneered programs to improve race relations. By Vietnam, the men in the battalion in which Taylor served as the executive officer were from virtually every race — and color didn't matter. To this day, he can't stop the tears when he talks about the young white sergeant who died in his arms in a minefield in Cu Chi, Vietnam.

“This country,” Taylor says, “needs racial harmony, love, and cooperation.” It's a goal he has worked for his entire life.

Each year Dominion salutes African-American leaders like Col. (Ret.) Porcher Taylor, Jr., Ph.D., through its “Strong Men & Women: Excellence in Leadership” program. And through student scholarships and grants as well as resource materials for schools, Dominion is helping African-American leaders for the next generation. To learn more about the program, its honorees, and available resource materials, visit www.dom.com, keyword “strong.”



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HIGHLIGHTS OF COL. (RET.) PORCHER L. TAYLOR, JR., PH.D.

- 1925
 - Born in Jacksonville, Florida
- 1930s
 - Begins lifelong commitment to Boy Scouts of America
 - Works in father's print shop
- 1940s
 - Becomes Eagle Scout
 - Serves as signalman, Petty Officer 3rd Class, in U.S. Navy during World War II
 - Joins U.S. Army ROTC after the war
- 1950s
 - Graduates from Tuskegee University
 - Receives Army officer commission
 - Serves in Korean War
- 1960s
 - Earns master's degree from Virginia State University
 - Serves in Vietnam War, promoted to lieutenant colonel
- 1970s
 - Promoted to colonel
 - Earns Ph.D. from University of South Carolina
 - Establishes EEO programs at Fort Jackson and Camp Red Cloud, Korea
 - Teaches in University of Maryland's overseas division
 - Retires from Army; awards include Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Paratrooper Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge
 - Becomes vice president of Virginia State University
- 1980s
 - Life membership with famed Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.
- 1990s
 - Receives Distinguished Eagle Scout Award
 - Retires from teaching
- 2000s
 - Chairs Walk Against Hunger Committee, raising more than \$500,000
 - Continues community service

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BUILDING ON SUCCESS

Lt. Governor Timothy M. Kaine
Special to *The Metro Herald*



Tim Kaine (D)
Lt. Governor of
Virginia

Recently, I launched my "Building on Success" town hall meeting tour, traveling around the state and talk to parents, teachers, and other concerned citizens about the work Governor **Mark Warner** and I have done to reform Virginia's budget and invest in our public education system. We plan to visit every region of the state, and I hope to hear from as many Virginians as possible on this tour.

When Mark Warner and I were inaugurated in **January of 2002**, just three and a half years ago, we faced a budgetary crisis. Years of irresponsibility had left Virginia in a fiscal mess — schools had been under-funded for more than a decade and the state faced hundreds of millions of dollars in budget shortfalls. We had to take on the challenge of reforming the budget or risk more crowded classrooms, fewer teachers, and fewer books and classroom supplies for our children.

To restore fiscal responsibility, we cut \$6 billion in government spending, reduced the size of the state workforce,

and eliminated and consolidated more than 50 boards, commissions and agencies, in the first two years of the Warner-Kaine administration. But looking ahead at projected revenues and the needs of the commonwealth, we knew there was more to be done.

The bipartisan budget reform package Governor Warner and I fought for in 2004 cut taxes for Virginians. It eliminated the state's share of the food tax, eliminated the marriage penalty, which kept married couples from taking the same deduction that two single people could take, and removed 141,000 Virginians from the income tax rolls. And through a half-cent increase in the sales tax and an increase that brought the cigarette tax up to half the national average, we were able to invest \$1.5 billion in education over two years — the largest investment in education Virginia has ever made.

For the city of Alexandria and Arlington County, that meant an investment of \$19.5 million new dollars for public education over two years. But when we talk about education, we are talking about our children, and what

those dollars mean to our kids — they mean money that could go toward better salaries for teachers, new computers, or new books for children in the school system.

I believe the historic investment Governor Warner and I made in our children was one of the most important things we have done thus far. But it is important to keep our commitment to our children and to keep the state moving forward on the right track. I am running for Governor so that I can continue to build on the success Mark Warner and I have achieved. My opponent, Jerry Kilgore, fought our efforts to reform the budget, and he has threatened to roll the reform back, taking that money out of our schools and away from our children.

My pledge to Virginia is to always put education first and to continue to lead the state in the direction Governor Warner and I have taken it. Our children and their future are too important to go back.

economic development projects implemented during the Warner-Kaine administration that have helped other regions recover from job loss."

COMMENTS ON THE 4TH CIRCUIT COURT'S RULING ON PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE LAW

Lt. Governor Tim Kaine released the following statement in response to the 4th Circuit Court's ruling upholding Virginia's Pledge of Allegiance Law:

"I am pleased with yesterday's 4th Circuit Court of Appeals that Vir-

ginia's statute requiring the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is constitutional. There are few remaining moments in our society when we can all come together as Americans to support to our country as when we stand to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pledge reminds that we are not the be all and end all, that there is a higher power of country and of God. Reminding us of who we are as a people and a nation, and honoring those who risked their lives to provide for us the freedom that we share, is what the Pledge of Allegiance is about."

"BUILDING ON SUCCESS TOUR"

Lt. Governor Tim Kaine speaking during his "Building on Success Tour" in Fairfax County on Tuesday, August 16, 2005 at a town hall meeting hosted in both English and Spanish. It was located at Jeb Stuart High School, The "Little Theater", 3301 Peace Valley Lane, Falls Church, VA.



FIGHTING FOR OCEANA AT NEW BRAC HEARING

Senator **George Allen** (R-VA) announced today that he will be clearing his schedule to attend and advocate for Oceana Naval Air Station (NAS) at the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission's hearing on **August 20, 2005**. The hearing has been called to examine recent Florida and Texas proposals to move Oceana's facilities to their states.

"The Virginia delegation and I are continuing to fight now more than ever to make sure that all of Virginia's military facilities, jobs and the United States' military forces are protected," Senator Allen said. "The **August 1st** BRAC tour of Oceana NAS provided sound proof that Oceana is the clear and only choice for an east coast master jet base. Not only have pilots successfully

trained at Oceana for decades, Oceana continues to have unencumbered air space and proximity to the fleet. These are assets no other site can claim. Furthermore, Cecil Air Field in Jacksonville, Florida has already been closed after going through the BRAC process.

"My colleagues from Virginia and I will continue to present the clear facts and evidence of military value that distinguish Oceana as the only viable option from any other potential site. We are united in our effort to protect not only this important Virginia base but also the readiness and resources of our nation's armed forces."



Sen. George Allen
(R-VA)

MEETING WITH PRESIDENT OF EL SALVADOR

On the first day of his official visit to El Salvador, Montgomery County Executive **Douglas M. Duncan** recently met with President **Elias Antonio Saca** at the Presidential Residence, in a private meeting that covered a wide range of topics affecting the wellbeing of residents in Montgomery County and El Salvador. Their discussion covered gang violence, economic development, educational opportunities and other issues.

"President Saca and I had a frank discussion about issues of mutual concern," said Duncan. "We pledged to enhance an already strong relationship between our two communities."

On the issue of gang violence, Duncan asked the Salvadoran president for increased cooperation in extradition cases and greater intelligence collaboration between El Salvadoran authorities and local law enforcement departments in the D.C. area to help battle the gang problem.

In a meeting last year with El Salvador's Ambassador to the United States, Mr. René Antonio León Rodríguez, Duncan discussed opportunities with the County and El Salvador that could ultimately create business ventures in Montgomery County and the region. At today's meeting with President Saca, Duncan talked about Montgomery County's large support network for existing businesses and new businesses. Half of the 12,000 Hispanic businesses in Maryland are located in Montgomery County. A majority of these businesses are owned and operated by Salvadorans. Duncan also shared with President Saca, the tremendous return on investment the County has reaped from its incubator program and how new, start-up businesses in Montgomery County can take advantage of the incubator system.

Duncan also highlighted the 15 biotechnology companies in Montgomery County that are working on infectious disease vaccines that could benefit El Salvador and other countries in Central and Latin America. Diseases such as tuberculosis (TB) are particularly strong in El Salvador.

"Creating a collaboration and partnership between our biotech companies and health organizations or research institutions in El Salvador could help speed up the development and testing and trial phases for local companies," said Duncan.

Duncan also explored with President Saca the possibility of a collaborative relationship between Mont-

gomery College and an educational institution in El Salvador. The partnership would focus on areas of mutual interest such as ESOL classes, computer skills, business training, hospitality management and others.

More than a half-million Salvadoran immigrants live in the Washington metropolitan region. In Montgomery County, 45 percent of the Hispanic population is from El Salvador.

Duncan visited El Salvador at the personal invitation of Ambassador León and was accompanied by a six-member delegation made up of elected officials, chamber representatives and the owner of El Pollo Campero. On Friday, the delegation will travel to the eastern part of the country, home to many of the Salvadorans who have moved to Montgomery County.

ELIGIBLE HOMEOWNERS SHOULD APPLY FOR EXPANDED TAX CREDIT

County Executive **Douglas M. Duncan** and Council President **Tom Perez** are encouraging eligible Montgomery County residents to apply for a tax credit available through the Homeowners Property Tax Credit Program. Duncan and Perez note that under the County's approved budget, eligibility requirements of the program have been expanded and the credit amount increased to an average of nearly \$900. This is an amount more than four and a half times larger than was offered previously through the program that is designed to ease the burden of senior citizens and others struggling to make ends meet.

While the residence and net worth requirements for the program remain the same for the County credit, the County has increased the income formula—so that people at higher income levels are eligible—and doubled the amount of an individual's property assessment used to calculate the tax credit.

Since both the Montgomery County and Maryland credits are administered by the State Department of Assessments and Taxation (SDAT), a homeowner need apply only to the state, by the **September 1** deadline.

For more information visit www.montgomerycountymd.gov (click on the "Apply for a Property Tax Credit" headline).



Montgomery County
Executive
Douglas M. Duncan

August 19, 2005

THE UGLINESS OF OCCUPATION

Witness for Justice



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Executive Minister
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weeks as the insurgency in Iraq seems to be increasing, we have now long passed the 1800 mark of American deaths in Iraq. Then there are the more than 13,000 American soldiers who have been wounded.

When these two stories sit side by side in my heart, I am forced to ask the question, are our young men and women in the service sacrificing their lives and their health so that there might be rigged elections in Iraq? Is that the kind of democracy our nation is promoting?

At a church meeting this past week, a gentleman said that he believed the deaths of the Ohio marines might be a watershed moment for the American people, when we no longer could avoid the painful reality of the toll of the Iraq war. My response was that I believe it is certainly a turning point for Ohio and were the presidential election to be held this fall instead of last, there might be a different outcome in Ohio and thus a different outcome for our country.

The *New Yorker* article raised painful and angering realities. Despite warnings to U.S. officials by non-governmental organizations working to ensure a free and fair election in Iraq, the administration seems to have chosen to funnel millions of covert dollars to the campaign of **Iyad Allawi**, the acting Prime Minister and close ally of the U.S. when it appeared his campaign was in trouble. The article also raises the possibility that Iran and possibly other groups also provided money under-the-table in the Iraq elections. But they are not democracies—we are.

The article also points out that a senior advisor in the U.S. occupation authority had cautioned our govern-

ment about elections in a country with no history of democracy, and years of dictatorship and occupation. He urged that the U.S. set up a transparent fund which would distribute operating funds to all political parties in Iraq. But senior U.S. government officials, apparently fearful that those allied with Iran would win the election, chose to ignore that advice.

In the year before his death, Dr. **Martin Luther King, Jr.** began to speak out against the Viet Nam war. One of the things which he said was, "In 1957, a sensitive American official overseas said that it seemed to us that our nation was on the wrong side of a world revolution. I am convinced that if we are to get on the right side of the world revolution we as a nation must undergo a radical revolution of values." Dr. King was right nearly 40 years ago and he is right today. We need a revolution so that real democracy is valued by our nation, both Democrat and Republican alike.

As I write this, there is a mother of a soldier killed in Iraq camped out in front of the western White House, demanding a meeting with the Commander in Chief. She wants to know from him personally why her son died. If she knows about this rigged election in Iraq, she might also want to ask President Bush the most painful question - whether her son died so that our covert dollars might be used to rig the election of which the world was so proud last January.

We need a revolution of values. But it will only happen if we join that mother and ask the hard questions of our nation's leaders. We need a revolution of values.

CATANIA STATEMENT ON
REMOVAL OF HIV/AIDS
ADMINISTRATOR

Councilmember **David Catania** issued the following statement regarding the removal of **Lydia Watts** as Senior Deputy Director for the HIV/AIDS Administration within the D.C. Department of Health: Earlier this afternoon, Department of Health Director Dr. **Gregg Pane** informed me of his decision to remove Lydia Watts from her position as Senior Deputy Director for the HIV/AIDS Administration.

Prior to her tenure, the Administration struggled with a chronic inability to pay providers on time. Unfortunately, these and other challenges to the planning and delivery of vital serv-

ices failed to turn around under Ms. Watts' watch.

As Chairman of the D.C. Council Committee on Health, I am confident in Dr. Pane's leadership and ability to address these issues identify a strong administrator. Until that time, we must be especially vigilant to prevent lapses in already vulnerable services.

For more information on any of these actions, please contact the Office of Councilmember David A. Catania by calling **202-724-7772** or visiting **www.davidcatania.com**.

David Catania
DC Councilmember

223RD PURPLE HEART ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, August 7, was the anniversary of the Purple Heart, which is awarded in the name of the President of the United States to members of the U.S. Armed Forces who are wounded in conflict with an enemy force or while held by an enemy force as a prisoner of war. The Purple Heart is also awarded posthumously to the next of kin of members of our armed forces who are killed in conflict with an enemy force or die of a wound received in conflict with an enemy force.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration in the world still in use. It was established on **August 7, 1782**, during the Revolutionary War, when General **George Washington** issued an order establishing the Honorary Badge of Distinction, otherwise known as the Badge of Military Merit. Award of the Purple Heart ceased with the end of the Revolutionary War, but was revived in 1932, the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth.

The Purple Heart represents the most honorable of characteristics in a servicemember and a citizen. It has been awarded to more than 1,535,000 recipients, approximately 550,000 of whom are still living.

On this, the 223rd anniversary of the establishment of the Purple Heart, we encourage all Americans to reflect on the price of freedom and take pride that we have among us men and women who were and are willing to pay that price.

To those who have been awarded the Purple Heart, we give humble thanks for your service and your sacrifice.

JWOD CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED

Eight members of Congress were honored at a recent Capitol Hill reception for support of the Javits-Wagner-O'Day (JWOD) Program, which provides employment opportunities for nearly 45,000 Americans who are blind or have other severe disabilities.

The Washington honorees dubbed "JWOD Congressional Champion" were nominated for the honor by the nonprofit agency in their district. Those named were: Representatives **James L. Oberstar** (D-Minn.), **Ray H. LaHood** (R-Ill.), **Tim Ryan** (D-Ohio), **Phil Gingrey** (R-Ga.) and **Cathy McMorris** (R-Wash.). Senators **Debbie Stabenow** (D-Mich.), **Carl Levin** (D-Mich.) and **George Allen** (R-Va.) were also honored at the event.

Members of Congress are recognized throughout the year by NISH Creating Employment Opportunities for People with Severe Disabilities and National Industries for the Blind (NIB), the two national nonprofit agencies designated by the Committee for Purchase From People Who Are

Blind or Severely Disabled to facilitate the JWOD Program. NISH and NIB assist nearly 600 community-based, nonprofit agencies that employ people who are blind or have other severe disabilities in securing federal contracts to provide services and products to the government.

Honorees are chosen for actions they have taken in support of the JWOD Program and employment of people who are blind or have other severe disabilities in their states. Each honoree received a special plaque commending them for their dedication to the JWOD Program, which provides a federal marketplace for products and services provided by the national network of more than 600 community-based nonprofit agencies.

"Without the invaluable help of these congressional leaders, the JWOD Program would not be able to make such a difference in the lives of so many people," says **Robert Chamberlin**, President of NISH. "That's why we call them champions."

The JWOD Program is America's largest single source of employment

for people who are blind or have other severe disabilities, and is dedicated to supporting the 31 million people with severe disabilities living in the United States, of whom 70 percent are unemployed or under-employed.

Javits-Wagner-O'Day (JWOD) Program Providing employment opportunities to more than 45,000 people, the JWOD Program is the largest single source of employment for people who are blind or have other severe disabilities in the United States. More than 600 participating nonprofit organizations employ these individuals and provide quality goods and services to the Federal Government at a fair price. The JWOD Program is administered by the Committee for Purchase From People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled (**www.jwod.gov**), an independent federal agency, with assistance from National Industries for the Blind (NIB, **www.nib.org**) and NISH-Creating Employment Opportunities for People with Severe Disabilities (**www.nish.org**).

AURORA FLIGHT SCIENCES
IN CITY OF MANASSAS

Governor **Mark R. Warner** today announced that Aurora Flight Sciences Corporation will invest \$5 million to expand its current facility at the Manassas Regional Airport and create approximately 100 new jobs. The engineering and research and development facility will primarily support the development of an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) designed to fly in the Martian atmosphere. If successful, the program would represent the first aircraft to fly in the atmosphere of another planet.

"The expansion of such a state-of-the-art engineering company is great news for the City of Manassas and the Commonwealth," said Governor Warner. "The Manassas Regional Airport is key in that it provides the perfect location for testing products. We are moving into an era of space exploration and surveillance where Aurora Flight Sciences is on the leading edge, and we look forward to the company's continued growth. Their mission is fascinating."

Members of Aurora Flight Sciences' staff have been involved in the development of Mars airplanes and other advanced UAVs for more than 20 years. As the company breaks ground on the new facility, it is preparing for an anticipated NASA competition to select a mission concept for a 2011 Mars mission.

"As we break ground in Northern Virginia today, I cannot help but think

of the role Aurora will play in paving the way for astronauts who, a few decades from now, will sink shovels into the Martian soil," said Aurora Flight Sciences President Dr. **John S. Langford**. "The road to Mars begins in Virginia."

Headquartered in Manassas since 1991, Aurora Flight Sciences develops innovative Unmanned Aerial Vehicles for the scientific, defense and homeland security communities. The company employs over 300 at locations in Virginia, West Virginia and Mississippi.

The Virginia Economic Development Partnership worked with the City of Manassas and Manassas Regional Airport to secure the project for Virginia. The Virginia Department of Business Assistance will provide training assistance through its Workforce Services Program.

"I am especially pleased to be able to join Governor Warner in announcing Aurora's expansion," said Mayor Douglas Waldron. "Their \$5 million investment and 100 new jobs are welcome news for the City of Manassas. Aurora is a valuable corporate neighbor and we look forward to playing a role in their continued growth."

Mark Warner (D)
Governor of Virginia

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- **Learn how to do business with the Federal Government**
- **Develop relations with General Contractors who have current contracts with the Federal Government**
- **Experience marketing and networking opportunities with other small business entrepreneurs.**

WHEN: Tuesday, August 30, 2005; 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
(Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. In the Amphitheater Foyer)

WHERE: Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC



Additional information will be available on www.gsa.gov/smallbusiness by mid-June 2005 or by calling the GSA/NCR Small Business Utilization Center at (202)708-5804.



IN-HOME SUPPORT PROVIDES CARE FOR ALZHEIMER'S, DEMENTIA PATIENTS

Alzheimer's disease and other related dementia disorders are among the most devastating of chronic conditions for the elderly. Such a diagnosis can often trigger worst-case scenarios in the minds of senior citizens and their families. However, with education, families can realize they are not alone and that care options are available.

The face of Alzheimer's disease has recently been made clearer through high profile cases. For example, Supreme Court Justice **Sandra Day O'Connor** recently announced her retirement to care for her husband, John O'Connor. John has been living with Alzheimer's disease for several years.

Caregivers of the 4.5 million individuals with Alzheimer's and/or related disorders in the United States are no longer in the minority. In fact, an estimated 60 to 70 percent of Alzheimer's patients live at home.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 80 percent of America's elderly are affected by one or more chronic conditions that limit daily activities and impact quality of life.

"A diagnosis of a memory disorder, such as Alzheimer's disease or related dementias, is overwhelming for many individuals and their families," said **Mark L. Turner**, owner of the Right at Home Northern Virginia office. "People can begin to doubt their own abilities. Families worry about safety, particularly if they live far away from the individual. The first diagnosis of Alzheimer's is a time to turn to family, in-home and other community-based supportive care services for care and

peace of mind in a familiar and secure environment throughout the early to middle stages of these disorders."

Memory loss can be frustrating for early-stage patients with Alzheimer's or related dementias. Caregivers can help structure the person's day and help develop reminder systems to alleviate some of the difficulty.

Families should gather information from medical experts, community resources and caregivers to learn what local options are available.

"Individuals with Alzheimer's and other related dementias can continue living relatively independent lives in the familiar environment of home with the support and supervision of a dedicated caregiver," Turner said. "Extra assistance in the home can help those with these and other chronic illnesses maintain the lifestyle they choose and a higher quality of life than in an institutional setting."

Right at Home is a national franchise organization, with a local office that serves the communities of Northern Virginia. Right at Home offers in-home supportive care to seniors and other adults to help them continue living independently. Medical home healthcare is offered through some franchise offices. RAH Staffing Services, a division of Right at Home, provides temporary staffing solutions for the healthcare industry. Right at Home is based in Omaha, Neb., with franchise offices throughout the United States. For more information on Right at Home, visit www.rightathome.net or www.rightathome.net/nova.

TAKING ON COMMON HEALTH ISSUES IN THE HISPANIC AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN COMMUNITIES

The National Urban League and the National Council of La Raza (NCLR) have joined America On the Move Foundation (AOM) and PepsiCo in an initiative to address common health concerns that affect African Americans and Latinos. Urban League, NCLR, AOM Foundation and PepsiCo kicked-off this unique partnership during the Urban League's national conference in Washington, DC. Studies show that African Americans and Latinos are at greater risk for diseases such as heart disease and diabetes, conditions which can be controlled or prevented through a healthy lifestyle.

This initiative between PepsiCo, AOM, NCLR and Urban League will tailor AOM's approach to help people initiate and maintain meaningful and measurable behavior changes that support healthy eating and active living habits for African Americans and Latinos. AOM engages people in simple ways to become more active and to eat healthier. Working through grassroots networks, both NCLR and Urban League will offer culturally relevant activities designed to mobilize individuals and communities to take on these healthier lifestyle habits. Both groups will offer AOM's free online tools and resources.

"It's necessary for an entire society—individuals, families, organizations, and corporations—to join to-

gether in order to effectively address the health problems facing our communities," said **Marc H. Morial**, President and CEO, the National Urban League. "Through this historic partnership we hope to pave the way for long-term health for our communities throughout this country."

The Urban League program, Healthy Steps, will use AOM's program content and will engage whole communities through intergenerational activities, sporting events, community walks, health alerts, and AOM's interactive Web site customized for Urban League. Working with their affiliates in four pilot cities—Providence, Rhode Island; Columbus, Ohio; Washington, DC and Houston, Texas—Urban League will enroll individuals through culturally relevant community outreach efforts to schools, community based organizations, youth groups, churches, National Urban League Young Professionals and NUL Guild members. In addition, participants can register on-line through the Urban League's Digital Campuses. Healthy Steps is available nationally on-line at: www.nul.org/healthsteps.html.

At the NCLR annual conference recently in Philadelphia, NCLR and AOM kicked off their program with the launch of the Spanish-language version of the America On the Move Website (www.americaonthemove.org) and other language-appropriate materials to provide healthy lifestyle

information to Spanish-speaking Latinos. NCLR will also develop a bilingual toolkit on the importance of sound nutrition and active living habits for use by its Promotores de Salud, lay health educators who provide information and counseling on key health issues to Latino communities throughout the country. Programs like Promotores de Salud have been shown to be one of the most effective ways of educating individuals and families about preventing and controlling diseases, accessing health services and promoting healthier lifestyles.

"Our goal is to increase awareness by providing culturally appropriate bilingual information on the simple steps Latinos can take to lead healthier lives," said **Janet Murguia**, NCLR President and CEO. "We're excited to join with these leading organizations in the name of health and wellness so that together we can equip individuals with the tools to make healthier lifestyle choices."

"Our message is simple—find simple ways to move more and eat wisely each day and you will be on the way to a healthier way of life," said **James O. Hill**, Ph.D., founder of America On the Move Foundation. "When people adopt and put into practice the concept of energy balance—balancing the amount of calories burned and the number of calories consumed—they have a significant impact on their health and quality of life."

When responding to an ad, tell them you saw it in *The Metro Herald*

HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE WINS GRANT FROM PG HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Hospice of the Chesapeake's Landover office has been awarded a grant from the Prince George's County Health Department's Center for Healthy Lifestyles Initiatives (CHLI) to expand its employee fitness program: Fit 'n Fun Walk. The grant provides literature and speakers from the Health Department on nutrition and fitness as well as incentives for participants in the 12-week program. The previous workplace fitness program at Hospice of the Chesapeake has been expanded to include the hospice's volunteers as well as staff. Hospice of the Chesapeake has been an active participant in the CHLI Coalition since its inception in 2004.

The Center for Health Lifestyle Initiatives, also called CHLI, is a resource center and clearinghouse for information and programs available through the Health Department and community-based providers on the chronic diseases that impact Prince George's County residents.

For more information about CHLI, call Community Liaison, **Melony G. Griffith**, LCSW-C at 301-883-3153.

NEW PROSTATE CANCER WEBSITE

The most comprehensive website for prostate cancer information, aimed at helping men who are at-risk and those already diagnosed, launched recently, www.fightprostatecancer.org.

One of the site's features is the "Men Get It: Prostate Cancer Screening Pledge," giving at-risk men the opportunity to receive free annual email reminders to get screened for prostate cancer. A 2003 study released by the National Academies Press said screening participation would improve if people were offered centralized electronic reminders.

For those who have prostate cancer, the National Prostate Cancer Coalition website offers medically-approved explanations of possible treatments with the ability to print off guides to bring to your doctor.

The site is also set up to get people involved in the cause and encouraging interactivity within the patient community and the at-risk pool.

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Exhibition Overview

The exhibit features more than two hundred treasures of American Judaica from the collections of the Library of Congress, augmented by a selection of important loans from other cooperating cultural institutions.

The exhibition examines the Jewish experience in the United States through the prisms of “Haven” and “Home.” “Haven” opens with a selection of pivotal documents expressing the ideals of freedom that have come to represent the promise of America. This section also explores the formative experiences of Jewish immigrants as they struggled to become American. The “Home” section focuses on the opportunities and challenges inherent in a free society and the uniquely American Jewish religious movements, institutions, and associations created in response. In telling the story of diverse groups of Jewish immigrants who made the United States their home, the exhibition examines the intertwined themes, and sometimes conflicting aims, of accommodation, assertion, adaptation, and acculturation that have characterized the American Jewish experience from its beginnings in 1654 to the present day.

This exhibition is one of the commemorative activities associated with the congressionally recognized Commission for Commemorating 350 Years of American Jewish History. The members of the Commission are the Library of Congress, the National Archives and Records Administration, the American Jewish Historical Society, and the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives. Commission members are lenders to this exhibition and to other commemorative exhibitions in Cincinnati, New York, and Los Angeles. These four exhibitions will be presented between **September 2004 and February 2006**.

Haven

From the time of its discovery, America has been a haven for Europe's oppressed and persecuted. In 1492, the same year that Christopher Columbus set sail for the New World, the Spanish Inquisition reached its apogee. Spain expelled its Jews, and, five years later, Portugal followed suit. The remnants of Iberian Jewry found refuge in the cities and towns of Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, and, in the first half of the seventeenth century, some of their descendants established communities in Dutch-ruled Brazil.

In 1654, Portugal recaptured Brazil and expelled its Jewish settlers. Most returned to Holland or moved to Protestant-ruled colonies in the Caribbean. A group of twenty-three Jewish refugees, including women and children, arrived

in New Amsterdam hoping to settle and build a new home for themselves. In the years that followed, the growing Jewish community pressed the authorities to extend to them rights offered to other settlers, including the right to trade and travel, to stand guard, to own property, to establish a cemetery, to erect a house of worship, and to participate fully in the political process.

For Jews, the promise of America was deeply rooted in its commitment to religious liberty. **George Washington's** declaration in 1790 to the Newport Hebrew Congregation that this nation gives “to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance,” provided the Jewish community with an early assurance of America's suitability as a haven.

PRELUDE

References to Columbus's voyages and to his “discoveries” are recorded in a number of early Hebrew printed books as well as in other works by Jews related to navigation and exploration. For Jews forced to practice their faith in secret, the New World offered the prospect of practicing Judaism in the open. Other Jews saw in the newly discovered lands possibilities for economic opportunity and adventure, while some, like sixteenth-century scholar and geographer **Abraham Farissol**, may have seen the discovery of the New World as a harbinger of the messianic era.

“TO BIGOTRY, NO SANCTION”

For Jews, the promise of America was deeply rooted in its commitment to religious freedom. The correspondence in 1790 between Moses Seixas, on behalf of Newport's Hebrew Congregation, and George Washington, in which Washington wrote that the United States gives “to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance,” affirmed this commitment. In an 1818 letter from Thomas Jefferson to Mordecai Manuel Noah, Jefferson noted that “more remains to be done, for altho' we are free by law, we are not so in practice.” In the more than two hundred years that have followed Washington's letter, America's Jews have communicated often with their elected representatives, including presidents, to ensure that the promise of America was realized in practice.

MAKING A COMMUNITY

The early Jewish settlers made considerable efforts to fulfill individual and communal religious obligations. They erected synagogues, published books, and created ritual objects—activities testifying to the deep pull of tradition as well as the powerful hold of community.

A PORTRAIT OF ABIGAIL FRANKS

Colonial Jewry's great letter writer, Abigail Franks, embodied both a commitment to Jewish tradition and customs, as well as an independent spirit that sought a Judaism without “superstition” and “idle ceremonies.” But the costs of America's open society were high. In this letter to her son Naphtali, she wrote of her shock and despair on learning of her daughter's secret marriage to a non-Jew: “Good God Wath a Shock it was when they Acquanted me She had Left

the House and Had bin Married Six months I can hardly hold my Pen whilst I am writing it. . . . My Spirits Was for Some time Soe Depressed that it was a pain for me to Speak or See Any one.”

A Century of Immigration, 1820-1924

In the century spanning the years 1820 through 1924, an increasingly steady flow of Jews made their way to America, culminating in a massive surge of immigrants towards the beginning of the twentieth century. Impelled by economic hardship, persecution, and the great social and political upheavals of the nineteenth century—industrialization, overpopulation, and urbanization—millions of Europe's Jews left their towns and villages and embarked on the arduous journey to the “Golden Land” of America.

In the first half of the nineteenth century, Jewish immigrants came mostly, though not exclusively, from Central Europe. In addition to settling in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, groups of German-speaking Jews made their way to Cincinnati, Albany, Cleveland, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco, and dozens of small towns across the United States. During this period there was an almost hundred-fold increase in America's Jewish population from some 3,000 in 1820 to as many as 300,000 in 1880.

Between 1881 and 1924, the migration shifted from Central Europe eastward, with over two-and-one-half million East European Jews propelled from their native lands by persecution and the lack of economic opportunity. Most of those who arrived as part of this huge influx settled in cities where they clustered in districts close to downtowns, joined the working class, spoke Yiddish, and built strong networks of cultural, spiritual, voluntary, and social organizations. This period of immigration came to an end with the passage of restrictive laws in 1921 and 1924. Jewish emigration from Eastern Europe to the United States never again reached the levels that it did before 1920.

THE DEED TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY



Emma Lazarus

Emma Lazarus, who had worked with East European immigrants through her association with the Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society, composed “The New Colossus” in 1883 as part of a fundraising campaign for erecting the Statue of Liberty. In 1903, a tablet with her words—“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free”—was affixed to the statue's base. These words remain the quintessential expression of America's

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Jewish refugee children, en route to Philadelphia, aboard the liner *President Harding*, waving at the Statue of Liberty. “Jewish Refugee Children,” *New York, 1939*. ©AP/Wide World Photos. *New York World-Telegram and Sun Newspaper Photograph Collection, Prints and Photographs Division*

vision of itself as a haven for those denied freedom and opportunity in their native lands.

Additionally, the deed to the Statue of Liberty, dated **July 4, 1884**, marks the presentation of **Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's** colossal statue, “Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World” to the people of the United States from the “people of the Republic of France . . . attesting to their abiding friendship.” In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was erected on its pedestal at Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. At the inauguration ceremony on October 28, President **Grover Cleveland** accepted the statue

on behalf of the American people, promising, “we will not forget that Liberty has here made her home; nor shall her chosen altar be neglected.”

BECOMING AMERICAN

Jewish women made up the majority of workers in the garment industry, especially in the dress and shirtwaist trade. Poor working conditions, low wages, and frequent layoffs propelled many into the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. On March 25, 1911, 146 garment workers lost their lives in the Triangle Shirtwaist factory fire in New York's Greenwich Village.



Confronting Challenges

During the Civil War, like so many of their fellow citizens, Jews were forced to take sides. While most of the nation's 150,000 Jews lived in the North and supported the Union, a sizable minority numbering about 25,000 lived in the South and held strong allegiance to the Confederacy. Anti-Jewish sentiments rose sharply during the war, culminating in General **Ulysses S. Grant's** infamous Order No. 11, banning Jews as a class from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi. The order was soon rescinded at the request of President Lincoln himself.

From the nation's earliest days, an undercurrent of prejudice and discrimination posed a continuing challenge to the Jewish community. However, constitutional guarantees of religious liberty, backed-up by American Jewry's firm response to acts of intolerance, prevented persecution of Jews from sinking deep roots in the United States. Still, confronting the challenges presented by anti-Semitism has been a persistent concern of American Jewry and has led to the founding of communal organizations focused specifically on responding to prejudice and preventing it through education.

A MEDAL OF HONOR FOR GALLANTRY

Union soldier **David Urbansky** was awarded a Medal of Honor for gallantry at Shiloh and Vicksburg. His service record, records that Urbansky's original medal was lost and that a new one was issued in 1879. The calligraphed certificate states that Urbansky entered the army as a private in the 58th Ohio Volunteer Infantry on October 28, 1861, was detailed to the Corps Commissary Department on September 10, 1863, and was mustered out on January 14, 1865.

Home

Since their arrival in America, Jews have faced the difficulty of maintaining a separate group identity in an open society that embraced them as equals. Nineteenth-century efforts to unify American Jews around a common liturgical rite failed. However apart Jews stood, they resisted religious uniformity as much as their fellow Christians did. Over time, the Jewish community became ever more diverse, particularly as the Conservative and Reconstructionist branches of Judaism emerged in the twentieth century, joining the more established Orthodox and Reform movements, all of which subsequently broadened still further.

The nature of American society, with its acceptance of religious diversity, provided America's Jews with an unprecedented sense of security and safety. The feeling of being “at home” in America has varied from immigrant wave to immigrant wave, and even from person to person. By 1950, most American Jews were native-born, and a great many had participated in two world wars, experienced the Great Depression, witnessed the Holocaust and its aftermath, and supported the establishment of the State of Israel. In these post-World War II years, Jews became a vital force in the political process, demonstrated on behalf of oppressed co-religionists abroad and civil rights at home, and played a significant role in the cultural life of the nation. This series of transformative events—along

HOUDINI: FROM BUDAPEST TO APPLETON

The great magician and escape artist, **Harry Houdini** (originally **Eric Weiss**), was born in Budapest, Hungary, and was taken to the U. S. when his father became the religious leader of a Jewish congregation in Appleton, Wisconsin.

ALBERT EINSTEIN: FROM BERLIN TO PRINCETON

In 1933, after Adolf Hitler came to power, **Albert Einstein** renounced his German citizenship and immigrated to the United States, where he accepted an appointment as Professor of Theoretical Physics at Princeton. In 1936, he completed a “Declaration of Intention” form to become an American citizen, and, in 1940, he received his certificate of American citizenship from federal Judge **Phillip Forman** in a ceremony held in Trenton, New Jersey.

with a fully developed network of religious and voluntary organizations—contributed to a shift in the Jewish perception of America from a safe “haven” to a true “home.”

IN THE PUBLIC SPHERE

Legal impediments to Jewish participation in the political, social, and economic life of the country largely ended once Jews received political rights in Maryland in 1826. By then, Jews had turned their attention in new directions, seeking to assure their inclusion in all facets of American life and advocating on behalf of oppressed co-religionists abroad. They participated fully in the political life of the nation, advocated on behalf of causes important to them as Jews, and sometimes held out the promise of the “Jewish vote” in an effort to garner political support. Issues that have traditionally stood at the top of the Jewish community's political agenda include opposition to anti-Semitism, extension of civil rights, separation of church and state, the security of the State of Israel, and the welfare of Jews around the world.

THIS WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOUSE

A leading American feminist and human rights activist, **Bella Abzug** (1920-1988) served in Congress from 1970 to 1976. In the years that followed, she headed the National Advisory Committee on Women, founded Women, USA, and co-founded the Women's Environment and Development Organization.

WAR AND ITS AFTERMATH

After Adolf Hitler ascended to power in 1933, American Jews undertook various measures to protest the ever-worsening circumstances of German Jews. They initiated a nation-wide boycott of German goods and organized protest marches and rallies in support of beleaguered German Jewry. Although 100,000 Jews were able to enter the United States during the 1930s, millions more were left stranded as attempts to ease America's immigration restrictions largely failed and other potential havens for Jews barred their entry. With the onset of the war in 1939, Hitler put his plan to annihilate European Jewry into action. On August 28, 1942, the contents of a telegram from Gerhardt Riegner were conveyed to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Riegner, an official of the World Jewish Congress in Switzerland, outlined the Nazi intention to exterminate Europe's Jews. Wise remained silent, at the request of U.S. officials, pending official confirmation of the report. Some three months later, the State Department verified what has come to be known as the “Riegner Telegram.” By this time, the Nazis had already murdered more than two million of the six million Jews who ultimately perished in the Holocaust.

ZION AND AMERICA

The Jewish immigrants who arrived in massive waves from Eastern Europe beginning in the early 1880s brought with them the ideas of “Hibbat Zion” (Love of Zion), a movement whose principal aim was the return of the Jewish people to their ancient homeland. Political Zionism gained strength in America in 1914, when Louis D. Brandeis accepted a leadership post as chair of the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs. The persistent efforts of America's Zionist activists on behalf of the establishment of a national homeland for Jews in Palestine

were rewarded when the U.S. voted in favor of the United Nations 1947 partition plan. A two-thirds majority vote divided Palestine into two independent states, one Jewish and one Arab. On May 14, 1948, Israel declared its independence and minutes later President Harry S. Truman officially recognized the new Jewish state.

AT HOME IN AMERICA

Influenced by the pluralism of American society that encouraged diversity and multiple associations, the American Jewish community rapidly became internally pluralistic, establishing multiple religious movements, cultural affiliations, and advocacy groups to meet individual and communal needs. This pluralism is well reflected in the profusion of American haggadot, the home ritual used at the Passover seder. Hundreds of American editions of the haggadah have appeared, from traditional to innovative and reflecting a full range of religious, cultural, and political positions. The very first American haggadah appeared in New York in 1837 and included the declaration that it was the “First American Edition,” implying, correctly, that many more editions would follow. Through these haggadot one can trace the journey of America's Jews from sojourners in a temporary haven to citizens at home in America.

Conclusion

Three hundred and fifty years ago an ancient people first took haven in a new land. From those beginnings until today, Jewish life in America has presented both opportunities and challenges. In the early years, Jews fought to be treated like everyone else, seeking the “equal footing” that was theirs by law but not necessarily in practice. More recently, like other minorities and ethnic groups, they have asserted their right to be different and to have those differences accommodated and accepted by society-at-large.

Perhaps the greatest challenge faced by the Jewish community has been to find ways of maintaining its group identity in an open and free society. To this end, American Jewry has created uniquely American Jewish religious movements, institutions, and associations suited to an ever-changing American scene. When millions of East European Jews arrived between 1881 and 1924, American Jews set up networks of organizations to settle and “Americanize” the new arrivals. And when confronted with prejudice and discrimination, Jews responded by creating organizations that fought for tolerance and acceptance.

Fifty years ago, the American Jewish community celebrated its tercentenary. At the culminating event of that celebration, President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered a stirring address in which he called the arrival of the Jews to New Amsterdam in 1654 “an event meaningful not only to the Jews of America, but to all Americans—of all faiths, of all national origins.” Then Irving Berlin, himself a Russian Jewish immigrant, sang his patriotic hymn, “God Bless America.” In so doing, he put into words the deep gratitude that he



felt to - wards the United States, which had been to him, and to countless new Americans like him, first a haven and then a home.

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY HANUKKAH LAMP

The Hanukkah lamp exhibited incorporates Statue of Liberty figurines as holders for the candles that are lit to mark the eight days of Hanukkah, Judaism's annual commemoration of the second century B.C.E. victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians. In linking America's quintessential symbol of freedom and opportunity with Judaism's celebration of freedom from oppression, this menorah represents a perfect metaphor for the twin sensibilities that give American Judaism its unique character.

THREE ANNIVERSARY MEDALS

Marking the 250th anniversary of Jewish settlement in America a medal was presented to President Theodore Roosevelt “in recognition of his humane endeavors on behalf of the Jews oppressed in other lands.” The medal commemorating the 300th anniversary bore the inscription: “Man's Opportunities and Responsibilities Under Freedom.” On the obverse of this newly created medal to celebrate the 350th anniversary is an extended excerpt from George Washington's reply to Newport's Hebrew Congregation: “May the Children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants; while every one shall sit under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid.” The medals (front, left side; back, right side) are shown at top of page.

Caption for 350 year anniversary medal shown at top of page: *Dana Krinsky (b. 1969). 350th anniversary commemorative medal, 2004. Bronze struck medal. Gift of Mel Wacks. Hebraic Section (237A)*



Manfred Anson (b. 1922). Statue of Liberty Hanukkah Lamp. New Jersey, design 1985, fabrication 2004. Cast brass. Gift of Dr. Aaron J. Feingold in loving memory of his father Saul Feingold; and Peachy and Mark Levy. Hebraic Section (234)

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Civil War scholar and *Washington Times* correspondent, **William S. Connery**, will address the complex relationship abolitionist Douglass had with his home state in a presentation entitled, "Frederick Douglass and Maryland" at **7:00p.m. on Wednesday, August 24th**, at the William Paca House, 186 Prince George Street in downtown Annapolis. Mr. Connery's lecture highlights the contrasts Douglass experienced—both the cruel beatings at the hands of his plantation overseer and, later, Douglass' expression of fondness for Maryland following Emancipation in 1864: "Maryland is now a glorious free state . . . the revolution is genuine, full and complete." Historic Annapolis Foundation is hosting Mr. Connery's presentation, which is free to the general public. Seating is limited. To make reservations, call at **410-267-8146**.

Washington, DC/Arlington

BIKE CLASSES FOR SAFETY AND EVERYDAY USE

The District Department of Transportation (DDOT), in partnership with Arlington County, announces a series of free, three-hour Saturday classes to teach cyclists the skills they need to ride on city streets as part of their daily routines, whether for errands, commuting or just plain fun.

The Confident City Cycling Classes will be offered on the following dates: **Saturday August 27th, 9:30am-12:30pm**, at the Mount Pleasant Library's large basement meeting room, 1600 Lamont St, Washington, DC; **12:30pm-1:30pm**, optional on-road session The library is three blocks from Columbia Heights Metro and on the 16th Street bus lines; bikes allowed indoors via ramp to meeting room.

Saturday September 10th, 9am-12noon, at Arlington Fire Department's Station #9, 1900 South Walter Reed Drive, Arlington, Virginia; **12noon-1pm**, optional on-road session. The fire station is four uphill blocks north of the Four Mile Run and W&OD trails via Walter Reed Drive.

Participants in the on-road excursions need to bring a bike, helmet, water and lock. These sessions cover lane positioning, how to avoid common hazards, bicycle fit and maintenance, emergency repairs, gearing and pedaling, nutrition and accessory equipment.

For more information on the DDOT Bicycle Program, see **www.ddot.dc.gov/bikeprogram**. For information on the bicycling classes and on bicycling in the in the Washington area, see **www.waba.org**.

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BOOGIE TO THE BEATS OF BAABA SETH



Baaba Seth

Take a musical journey around the world with the worldbeat sounds of **Baaba Seth**, who will perform at Reston Town Center on **Saturday, August 20 from 7:30p.m.–10p.m.** rain or shine. This concert-part of the Reston Concerts on the Town summer series sponsored by the Reston Town Center Association, Equity Office, and The Times Community Newspapers-is free and will take place in the Reston Town Center Pavilion.

Baaba Seth is more like a tribe than a band. They borrow from any and all musical traditions-from rock, funk, and jazz to African, Reggae, Latin, and zydeco-to create a repertoire of refreshing and exciting original music. Baaba Seth's many influences are unified by their unmistakable vibe and energy and their songs are filled with poetic, sometimes politically or socially conscious lyrics.

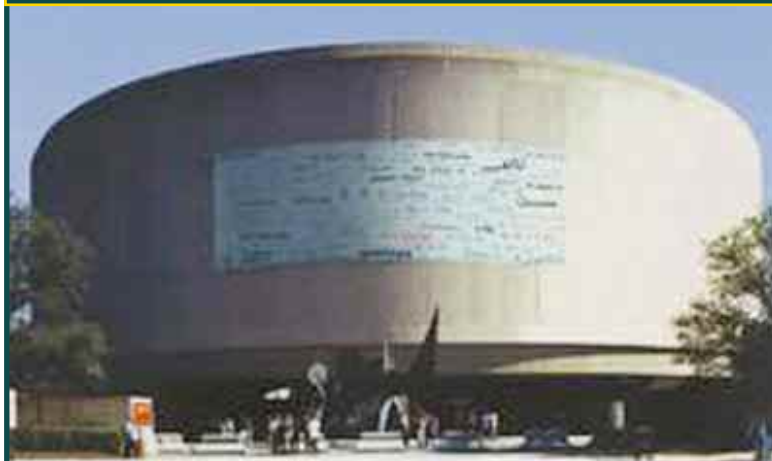
Baaba Seth, from Charlottesville, VA, puts on a live show that is an ac-

tive, moving experience and holds the audience's rapt attention from beginning to end. With shining instrumental performances, rounded out by horns and percussion, powerful vocals (with 2-3 part harmonies), and an engaging stage presence, Baaba Seth live is serious business-sounding like a worldbeat band one minute, then like Santana or Parliament the next. Their show is sure to rock Reston and have the crowd dancing all night, begging for more.

Reston Concerts on the Town is a free weekly summer concert series that features diverse acts every **Saturday night, June 4–August 27** in the Reston Town Center Pavilion. This summer's line-up features international, national and local acts performing swing, jump blues, jazz, Celtic, Cuban salsa, worldbeat, reggae, country, doowop, and pop.

For more information, please call the concert hotline: **703-912-4062**.

"DON'T BE AFRAID" BILLBOARD BY JIM HODGES ON FAÇADE OF HIRSHHORN



As part of the Hirshhorn's ongoing "Directions" series, a monumental billboard by New York-based artist **Jim Hodges** (American, b. Spokane, Wash., 1957) will be installed on the museum's façade from **August through the spring of 2006**. The work will become a part of the Hirshhorn's collection as a gift from the artist. To create the piece, Hodges invited international delegates to the United Nations to translate in their own language and handwriting the phrase "don't be afraid." The artist then reproduced and combined the many versions into a large-scale, commercially printed billboard, which can be re-sized and re-printed to fit multiple venues. The billboard has been presented in five cities: Worcester, Mass.; London; Miami; Chicago; and Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

The sixth installment of this billboard will stretch more than 70 feet wide by 25 feet high on the façade of the Hirshhorn's main entrance on Independence Avenue.

The phrase "don't be afraid" has been a personal mantra for the artist since 2000, when he incorporated it into a small, three-dimensional drawing. What was once a reminder to have courage when making his own work then appeared in the more public format as a bumper sticker that Hodges produced in conjunction with the catalogue accompanying the 2004 Whitney Biennial. Its present incarnation, described by the artist as a "global chorus," expresses the reassuring message in response to an unspecified distress, allowing viewers to develop interpretations of its meaning that might range from the personal to political.

In a recent statement the artist reflects, "My hope is that the work functions to bestow a sense of peace, freedom from fear or to inspire courage. It is not intended to speak only to current issues of security but to reach out to all of us who fear for whatever reason. The many voices, speaking in so many languages can hopefully instill a sense of compassion and support."

Given Washington's role in international affairs, the placement of "don't be afraid" at the Hirshhorn reflects and connects to the diversity of people living in the city and throughout the world.

Hodges received a bachelor's degree from Fort Wright College, in Spokane, Wash. in 1980 and a master's degree from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1986. He has had numerous solo museum projects including those at the Miami Art Museum, the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and an exhibition that traveled to several U.S. venues between 2003 and 2005. He has participated regularly in group exhibitions around the world including the 1995 Venice Biennale and the 1996 São Paulo Bienal. Hodges's work also is included in the Hirshhorn's "Visual Music" exhibition, on view through **Sept. 11**.

The artist will speak about his work and installation at the Hirshhorn at "Meet the Artist: Jim Hodges" on **Nov. 16 at 7p.m.** in the Ring Auditorium. The talk is free, open to the public and tickets are not required.

DANCE ALL WEEK WITH MY FAIR LADY AT WOLF TRAP

The debutants of *My Fair Lady* waltz through Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts for eight consecutive performances on **Tuesday, August 30 through Sunday, September 4**. Tickets are \$34-65 in-house, \$18 on the lawn. Wolf Trap is the second stop on the Theater of the Stars' nine-city *My Fair Lady* tour, which stretches from mid-August to early-December.

Marla Schaffel stars as cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle, who it taught the semantics and style of upper-class English by the irritable, middle-aged professor Henry Higgins (**John Vickery**). The couple's contentious relationship places turn-of-the-century British society under the microscope, with help from supporting cast members **James Valentine** (Colonel Pickering), **Rob Donohoe** (Alfred P. Doolittle), **Jim Weitzer** (Freddie Eynsford-Hill), **Melinda Turner** (Mrs. Higgins), and **Ellen Horst** (Mrs. Pierce).

My Fair Lady's memorable score includes both romantic ballads and toe tapping tunes such as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "Wouldn't it Be Lovely?," "The Rain in Spain," and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

In 1913, playwright **George Bernard Shaw** modified his earlier work *Pygmalion* to indulge his love of linguistics and to craft the perfect musical for leading English actresses Mrs. **Patrick Campbell**. The resulting *My Fair Lady* was a huge success during its time and was adapted into a film version in 1938 under the direction of **Gabriel Pascal**. In the early '50s Pascal decided to create a new stage version of *Pygmalion* and proposed the project to contemporaries **Alan Jay Lerner** and **Frederick Loewe**.

Pascal died in 1954, but Lerner and Loewe continued the *My Fair Lady* theatrical tradition, opening to rave reviews on Broadway in 1956 with **Rex Harrison** and **Julie Andrews** in starring roles. The stage production went on to win 10 Tony Awards, and in 1964, was adapted into another a film version starring Rex Harrison and **Audrey Hepburn**. The film became a huge blockbuster and took home eight Academy Awards.

Tickets can be purchased at The Filene Center Box Office located at 1551 Trap Road, Vienna, Virginia; by calling (877) **WOLFTRAP**; or online at **www.wolftrap.org**. For more information, call Wolf Trap at (703) 255-1868.

BEST NEW ARTIST AND BEST RAP VIDEO NOMINATIONS FOR THE MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS

The *Game* has rocketed straight outta Compton and onto the MTV Video Music Awards, earning a pair of 2005 VMA nominations. *The Game* was nominated as Best New Artist for "Dreams" and for Best Rap Video for "Hate It Or Love It" (featuring 50 Cent). The VMAs will be broadcast on MTV at **8 p.m. on Sunday, August 28**, from Miami.

The intimate, biographical "Dreams" was directed by **Phillip Atwell** (Eminem, 50 Cent, Dr. Dre). "Hate It Or Love It" was helmed by the directing collective *The Saline Project* (Eminem, The Roots, The Cure, The Hives). "It's nice to see hard work and determination pay off with the nominations, but a win would be the icing on the cake," comments Game. "Dreams" and "Hate It Or Love It" were both heard on *The Game*'s debut album, "The Documentary" (Aftermath/G-Unit/Interscope), released January 18, 2005. Currently officially certified double platinum (4x Platinum worldwide), "The Documentary" charted in Billboard at #1 Pop and #1 R&B/Hip-Hop. "Hate It Or Love It" went gold and reached #2 Pop and #1 Rap. Another track, "How We Do," is platinum after charting #4 Pop, #2 R&B/Hip-Hop and #2 Rap.

FELLS POINT MARITIME MUSEUM

The Fells Point Maritime Museum will host a book signing for the new book *Images of America: Fells Point*, written by local author and filmmaker **Jacqueline Greff**, and published by Arcadia Publishing, **Sunday, August 21, 11a.m.–1p.m.**

The Fells Point Maritime Museum, 1724 Thames St, will offer half price admission all weekend and all visitors to the Fells Point Maritime Museum will receive 10% off their meal at Kooper's Tavern, 1702 Thames St, **Sunday, August 21**.

In *Images of America: Fells Point*, Jacqueline Greff captures Fells Point's story using archival photographs, paintings, and maps, as well as snapshots and tales contributed by those who reflect the community's character. Copies of the book, and copies of the DVD documentary, *Fell's Point Out of Time*, will be available for sale all weekend at the Fells Point Maritime Museum.

From the establishment of the first shipyard in the 1730s until the mid-19th century, Fells Point was the engine that drove maritime commerce and international politics. Privateers, shipbuilders, immigrants, merchants and sailors sought their fortunes in this waterfront community, home to the world-famous Baltimore clipper schooners.

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

Actors Communicating Character through Theatre (ACCT) will present *Pride and Prejudice*, a three act play based on the classic **Jane Austen** novel, at Christian Center Ministries, 5411 Franconia Road in Alexandria, Virginia. Show times are **7:30 pm on August 25th and 26th, and an 11 am matinee on August 27th, 2005**. A nominal admission fee of \$3 per adult and \$1.50 for children, students, and senior citizens will be collected at the door.

Pride and Prejudice, a dramatic comedy, is adapted by **Jane Kendall** from the writings of Jane Austen, the author of such beloved classics as *Emma*, *Sense and Sensibility*, and *Persuasion*. This play is widely accepted as the best dramatization of Ms. Austen's most enchanting novel.

The cast of ACCT (Actors Communicating Character through Theater) is composed entirely of home educated students in grades 7 through 12 residing in Northern Virginia. The group was developed in 2003 by several families to provide a venue for home educated students to utilize their God given talents for the purpose of presenting uplifting plays which edify and encourage the community. Their first production in December of 2003, *When Beauty was a Beast*, was produced and directed by home educated student **Kelly Orsini**, 17, of Alexandria, Virginia. Proceeds from that production benefited Kids Konnection, a ministry to impoverished children in Washington, D.C. Last year's production, *Little Women: Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy*, was also heralded as a delight by the community. Audiences were captivated by the stellar performances and uplifting message of the young actors and actresses.

For more information regarding ACCT or their production of *Pride and Prejudice* call (703)731-3602 or e-mail **ROBENC@aol.com**.

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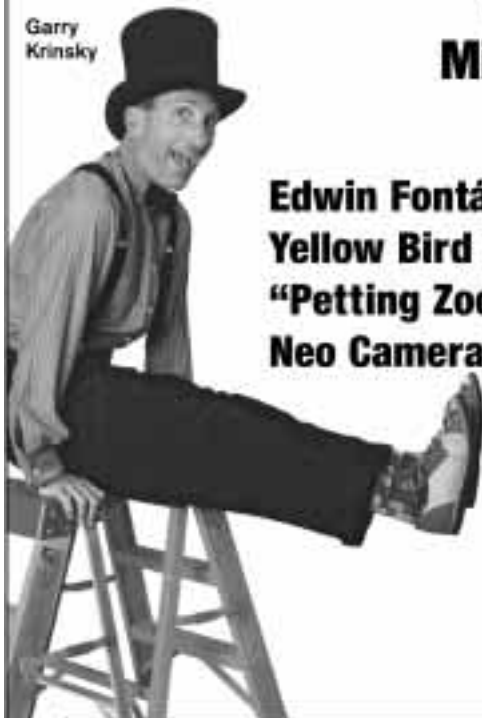
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CHRIS ISAAK, ALICE COOPER AND CHEAP TRICK, STEVE MILLER BAND AND THE BEACH BOYS

Characterized by intimate lyrics and hook-laden guitars, special guest Aslyn complements the slick crooning and fluid performance style of **Chris Isaak** on **Wednesday, August 24 at 8 p.m.** at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$38 in-house, \$25 on the lawn.

Inspired by the fierce sophistication of artists such as **Roy Orbison** and **Elvis Presley**, Isaak injects both the content and delivery of a stand-up comic into a renowned mix of heartfelt ballads and contemporary rock tunes. Wolf Trap is the final date on Isaak's abbreviated seven-date August tour.

In 2004, Isaak released his first holiday album, simply titled *Christmas*, featuring holiday standards and five new songs penned by Isaak himself. His prior release, 2002's *Always Got Tonight*, retained Isaak's trademark theme of wistful romance and delivered some of his best guitar work to date. The track "I'm the original American boy," was first introduced to audiences in 2000 as the theme song to Isaak's Showtime series, *The Chris Isaak Show*.

The part-fact, part-fiction television program had a successful three-year run, tracing the daily rigors of a dreamy Bay Area rock star often tangled in sticky situations with the opposite sex. Isaak, who played himself, was joined by his regular band Silverstone, a supporting cast, and frequent celebrity guests including Stevie Nicks, Bret Michaels, Green Day, Third Eye Blind, and Shawn Colvin.

Prior to the show, Isaak had established himself as a top-notch actor and recording artist, scoring a Top 10 single with "Wicked Game" (1991), and Top 10 album with *Heart Shaped World* (1989). He also had a minor role in 1991's *Silence of the Lambs*.

Atlanta-based newcomer Aslyn first made a splash in the music industry after releasing her 2002 debut *Lemon Love*, whose title track serves as a metaphor for both her love life and her clunker car. Self-described as "stories of love found and love lost, of loyalty ruined and masks mistaken, of the ironic freedom and glass box of reli-

gion, and of the desire and passion for an unknown tomorrow,"

Shock-rock vanguard **Alice Cooper** shares the bill with **Cheap Trick** on **Thursday, August 25 at 7p.m.** at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$42 in-house, \$25 on the lawn.

With influences credited to Marilyn Manson, David Bowie, and Elton John, Cooper is as influential a culture force today as ever, hosting a popular syndicated radio show and releasing his 30th album, *Dirty Diamonds*, earlier this month. Calling it, "a nod to the British Invasion past while acknowledging the Nu-rock White Stripes/Jet present," Cooper described the album as imperfectly recorded with stripped-down guitars and solo effects.

Throughout his career, Cooper's dark stage spectacles changed the course of '70s rock music, spurning the denim-clad hippy generation with outrageous glam theatrics. According to Cooper, when his band traveled back to his Detroit hometown, members "drove a stake through the love generation's heart."

Public reaction to the band was often fierce (largely due to several myth-making publicity incidents); however politicians' attempts to ban Alice Cooper merely raised the band's profile and escalated fan praise. The title song on 1972's *School's Out* soared to the U.S. Top 10 and to No. 1 in the U.K. The following year, *Billion Dollar Babies* became the group's greatest commercial success.

In 1974, the band split and Cooper's first solo album, *Welcome to My Nightmare*, became another Top 10 album. His career highlights continued throughout the late-'80s with the hit single "Poison" and a worldwide arena tour. After a famous cameo in the 1992 film *Wayne's World*, Cooper took a six-year pause that was eventually broken by 2000's *Brutal Planet* and 2001's *Dragontown*. In 2003, Cooper received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Known for bridging the gap between late '60s pop, heavy metal, and punk, Cheap Trick has continually shaped the music industry's lyric and sonic soul with 27 discs issued in the

span of 26 years and more than 17 million records sold.

Billboard magazine called the band's 2002 release, *Special One*, "an irresistible confection," as it marked Cheap Trick's first return to the studio in six years. Just prior, Cheap Trick had played with the generations of bands whom it had inspired on the 1996 Lollapalooza tour.

The band began its career with success in Japan, achieving gold status with a 1977 self-titled release. Cheap Trick's more melodic 1978 follow-up, *In Color*, later breached the U.S. charts. The band then chronicled its infectious live energy with 1979's *At Budokan*, which occupied the U.S. charts for more than a year and contained the group's first Top 10 single "I Want You to Want Me." Later that year, the band's fourth studio album, *Dream Police*, also made the U.S. Top 10.

Rock 'n' roll mainstay the **Steve Miller Band** returns with feel-good classics at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts on **Saturday, August 27 at 8 p.m.** Tickets are \$42 in-house, \$25 on the lawn.

Having recently celebrated its 35th anniversary and re-releasing the 13 times platinum compilation *Greatest Hits 1974-78* under the name *Young Hearts: Complete Greatest Hits* in 2004, Steve Miller Band headed back out on the road for the first time since 2000. With its comprehensive highlight of Steve Miller Band hits across four decades, the re-release is approaching RIAA gold certification, according to liveDaily.

After once telling Rolling Stone magazine, "I don't think, as a musician, you really hit your peak until you're about 60," Miller is currently in prime position to expand his legacy, having breached this threshold the year his band turned 35. With No. 1 singles such as "The Joker," "Rockin' Me" and "Abracadabra," as well as hits such as "Take the Money and Run," "Space Cowboy," "Fly Like an Eagle," and "Livin' in the USA," the band's no-nonsense blue-rock fusion has already spent decades drawing stadium-sized crowds.

After releasing the 1973's *The Joker*, Steve Miller Band reached a critical turning point in its career, shifting towards a more simplistic, pop-oriented style. With Miller assuming all lead vocals parts, the band embarked on a seemingly endless sprawl of hit singles, solidifying its position as one of classic rock's most longstanding and influential acts. The band's current tour line-up includes Kenny Lee Lewis (guitar/vocals), Gordy Knudtson (drums), Billy Peterson (bass), Norton Buffalo (harmonica/vocals), and Joseph Wooten (keyboard/vocals).

Audiences experience true California dreamin' at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts when the **Beach Boys** make their sixth and seventh appearances on **Sunday, August 28 at 2p.m. and 8 p.m.** Tickets are \$34 in-house, \$25 on the lawn.

The Beach Boys' heartfelt, consistent optimism allows fans of all ages to enjoy its vast catalog of "good vibrations." Longtime group member Bruce Johnston once commented that the band's music "is part of the American soundtrack for life."

Recent years have been steeped in Beach Boys' nostalgia and critical reassessment. In 2001, the band explored its tumultuous past with the Grammy-

nominated documentary *Endless Harmony, The Beach Boys Story*. The ABC mini-series *The Beach Boys: An American Family* followed with three Emmy nominations, while reissues such as 2003's *Sounds of Summer* have achieved chart-topping success.

The Beach Boys have released more than 40 albums and haven't taken a summer off touring since 1961. As validation this dedication, the Beach Boys received a Lifetime Achievement Grammy in February 2001 and the Special Award of Merit at the American Music Awards that same year. Despite the band's year-round sunny style, members have endured many changes and hardships over the years, suffering the loss of two original members when Dennis Wilson drown in 1983 and Carl Wilson was lost to cancer in 1998.

After the band released its infectious 1961 single "Surfin,'" the Beach Boys music flooded the charts, with seven albums (usually titled after hit songs) released during the band's first two years. The Beach Boys' success even briefly eclipsed that of the Beat-

les, meeting the British Invasion head-on with effervescent singles "Dance, Dance, Dance," "Help Me, Rhonda," and "California Girls." The group followed this success with 1966's *Pet Sounds*, a work that many still regard as the "Great American Pop Album."

The 1980's and 90's bore witness to milestone Beach Boys performance events, including the Live Aid and Farm Aid concerts, the Statue of Liberty's 100th Anniversary Salute, and the Super Bowl. On July 4, 1985 the band played to two crowd nearing 1 million in Philadelphia and on The Mall in Washington, D.C.

The 1988 hit "Kokomo," brought the band back to the forefront of American music, coinciding with members' induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. To this day, "America's Band" continues to be a symbol of carefree youth throughout the world.

Tickets can be purchased at The Filene Center Box Office located at 1551 Trap Road, Vienna, Virginia; by calling (877) **WOLFTRAP**; or online at www.wolftrap.org. For more information, call Wolf Trap at (703) 255-1868.

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Where's the best place to see all your favorite, WWE Raw and Smackdown superstars live? Right here in the nation's capital at MCI Center as WWE Presents Summerslam on **Sunday, August 21 at 7:45PM.**

It's the icon versus the legend as **Shawn Michaels** challenges the legendary **Hulk Hogan** to a match during this year's Summerslam. Known as "the showstopper", HBK has been longing to fulfill a quest of his since beginning his WWE career years ago. That quest is defeating the ultimate legend Hulk Hogan. Undeclared in both of their storied careers of one-on-one match ups, this is sure to be a match to remember and a question to finally be answered: Can HBK finally have it all by defeating the legendary Hulk Hogan?

If that's not a good enough reason to come to Summerslam, then maybe the match between WWE Champion **John Cena** and **Chris Jericho** will hold your interest. Cena will be defending his title against the ultimate rival, Jericho, after a long history of trash talking. Now it's finally time to take it to the ring.

Tickets for WWE Presents Summerslam, which will be aired live on Pay Per View, on **Sunday, August 21st** are \$300, \$90, \$70, \$50 and \$30 (plus applicable service charges). Patrons purchasing the top priced seats will also receive their very own WWE Summerslam commemorative chair. Tickets are available now through all Ticketmaster outlets including the MCI Center box office, online at www.ticketmaster.com and via Phonecharge at **202-397-SEAT, 410-547-SEAT and 703-573-Seat**. Accessible seating is available for patrons with disabilities by calling **202-628-3200 ext. 5065**.

KIDS CHOOSE TO HELP ERASE VIOLENCE



A national survey commissioned by Crayola revealed that if kids could erase a problem from the world, it would be violence. Of the 1,000 kids who participated in the Erase It! Survey, 33% selected violence, followed by school bullies (18%), homelessness (16%), illness (14%), hunger (13%) and pollution (4%). Crayola fielded the survey to give kids a voice in deciding where the company should direct its Erase It! Fund donation and the opportunity to draw what was on their minds. Because kids rated violence as their top concern, Crayola donated \$100,000 to Students Against Violence Everywhere (SAVE) to support its anti-violence education programs in more than 1,500 schools across the country.

In addition to the survey, kids sent in drawings of the types of violence they'd like to see erased—everything from gang violence and terrorism to theft and kidnappings—as well as artwork illustrating other problems like child abuse, drugs, smoking, junk food and saving endangered animals. Nearly 150 of the works were selected to appear on a mosaic mural unveiled here at the Central Park Zoo by Amber Tamblyn, star of the hit summer movie "Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants" and the CBS series "Joan of Arcadia," and students from SAVE's New York Chapter.

"Kids are incredible. Not only do they believe they have the power to make a difference, they want to help," said Tamblyn. "Listening to what they have to say and giving them the chance to be creative in their expression encourages them to do more good for the world."

KID POWER

An overwhelming majority of kids surveyed (80%) believe that together they can make a difference and help erase problems from the world. When asked if they believe that violence can be totally erased, 50% said "yes."

WHY ERASE VIOLENCE?

The impact of messages kids are exposed to through a variety of media and their own personal experiences was evident in their reasons for believing that it was more important to erase violence over other problems.

Reasons they cited included: "I don't like seeing people getting hurt;" "Other issues would begin to erase themselves if we erase violence;" "Even schools are not safe;" "Parents would not have to worry about their kids being snatched up."



"STUFF THE BUS" CHALLENGE WITH BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF GREATER WASHINGTON



Kwame Jackson—America's favorite businessman from the hit first season of NBC's "The Apprentice"—announced recently a two-week long challenge with Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (BGCGW) to "Stuff the Bus".

"As 70,000 students return to Washington, D.C. area schools this month, more than half will not have the basic school supplies they need to succeed in school," Kwame said, "As a D.C. native I issue this plea to our city's residents, business owners, entertainers and community leaders; help me stuff the bus and make sure all children serviced by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington have the supplies they need to begin the new year right."

Donations will be accepted through **August 27th** at any one of the 13 Boys & Girls Clubs Greater Washington locations. A list of drop-off locations can be found by visiting www.bgcgw.org/clubs/dc.html or by calling **301-562-2003**.

Residents are encouraged to help Kwame "Stuff the Bus" with school supplies such as backpacks, rulers, scissors, pencils, pens markers, notebook, glue, highlighters, calculators and paper.

The "Stuff the Bus" initiative will end with the "Stuff the Bus" Back-to-School Fair on **Saturday, August 27th**, at BGCGW's Clubhouse #10 located at 2500 14th Street, Washington, D.C., from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Residents

will have the opportunity to meet Kwame, enjoy food and refreshments and help "Stuff the Bus".

Since finishing as the runner-up on the inaugural first season of NBC's "The Apprentice" Kwame, along with two partners, has founded his own real-estate development company, Legacy Holdings, LLC. He is currently developing its first real estate deal called Rosewood City, a \$3.8 billion mixed-use commercial/residential development located in Prince George's County.

He has also toured the country sharing his business acumen and his Lessons from the Boardroom to rapt university, community and business audiences.

For more information on the "Stuff the Bus" challenge please visit www.kwamejackson.com or contact **Alonza Robertson** at **202-466-1933** or by email at alonza@westinrinehart.com

SCHOOL YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Kids are heading back to school . . . and to mandated tests. The "No Child Left Behind" Law means millions of American children will be tested during the school year. How can you help your child succeed?

Make some "school year resolutions" and stick to them, says one expert.

Former social studies teacher **Amy James**, author of the new *Knowledge Essentials* series (*Kindergarten Success*; *First Grade Success*; et al) for parents (Wiley & Sons) and a leading authority on curriculum and testing, says: "Parents can really help their children succeed in school and pass those tests. The secret is to start the school year right, and follow through with your kids every day. You can make huge difference!"

Amy James recommends doing the following during the first 2-4 weeks of school:

- Read the School Handbook—and be sure you do it with your child.
- Review Math Facts and Spelling Words. Review last year's. Get out last year's flash cards and use them!
- Talk to the Teacher—Open those lines of communication right from the start. If you meet regularly with your child's teacher, you can help fill in the gaps when your child needs extra help or misses a lesson.
- Make Reading Flash Cards—Get your child's new reading textbook and make a set of flash cards to use this year.
- Make a Daily Calendar—Work with your child to make a calendar where together you list school and after-school activities, including homework. Homework should be a daily activity for you both.
- Establish an End-of-the-Day Routine—At the end of the day, your child's routine should include doing homework, talking about the day and preparing for the next day.

"It's really a great idea to create routines with your child starting at the beginning of the school year," said James. "It can be done in a positive, supportive way, and by the time testing comes around, your child will be much better prepared and much less anxious about taking tests."

The *Knowledge Essentials Series* by Amy James is a graded set of guides to help parents work with their children on the curriculum they're studying in school. The first two books in the series, *First Grade Success: Everything You Need to Know to Help Your Child Learn* and *Second Grade Success...* were published in July and have already sold more than 10,000 copies. The next two books in the series, *Third Grade Success* and *Fourth Grade Success*, will be in bookstores on **September 2**.

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EDUCATION/BACK TO SCHOOL

August 19, 2005

ALEXANDRIA SCHOOLS INVITE FAMILIES TO BACK-TO-SCHOOL NIGHTS

Parents and families of Alexandria City Public School students are invited to attend the back-to-school night at their child's school to meet their principal and teachers and learn more about what will be expected during the new school year. Back-to-school night also presents a good opportunity for parents and families to visit their child's classroom and ask questions about their new classes and schedule. A complete listing of back-to-school nights follows.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Minnie Howard School, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
STEP, 6:30p.m.
T.C. Williams High School, 6:30p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
George Mason Elementary, 6:30p.m.
Maury Elementary, 6:30p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Jefferson-Houston School for Arts & Academics, 6:30p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Cora Kelly School for Math, Science & Technology, 6:30p.m.
Patrick Henry Elementary, 6:30p.m.
William Ramsay Elementary (grades k-2), 6:30p.m.
Charles Barrett Elementary, 7p.m.
Lyles-Crouch Traditional Academy, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Francis C. Hammond Middle, 7p.m.
George Washington Middle, 7p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
William Ramsay Elementary (grades 3-5), 6:30p.m.
John Adams Elementary, 7p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MacArthur Elementary, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Polk Elementary, 6:30p.m.

For school addresses and phone numbers, visit www.acps.k12.va.us and click on "schools" or call the Department of Information and Outreach at 703-824-6635.

DONATIONS OF NEW SCHOOL SUPPLIES SOUGHT BY LINKAGES TO LEARNING PROGRAM

Montgomery County's Linkages to Learning program is seeking donations of new school supplies to help at-risk children and their families prepare for the start of another school year. New backpacks, composition books, crayons, folders, highlighters, paper, pencils, pens, spiral notebooks, zippered binders and other school supplies are needed.


The Linkages to Learning program is a school-based collaboration among the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, the Montgomery County Public Schools and non-profit, community based service providers. The program provides accessible services to improve student performance in school, at home,

and in the community. Prevention and early intervention services for students and their families include health, mental health, social services and educational support.

For many parents at the 27 elementary and middle schools served by Linkages to Learning—located around the County in Gaithersburg, Germantown, Rockville, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Wheaton—the cost of school supplies is beyond their budgets. Individuals, local businesses, service organizations, faith groups, and "sister" school communities interested in helping these families should contact **Sharon Strauss** at 240-777-1449 or email her at Sharon.strauss@montgomerycountymd.gov.

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Proceeds benefit Alternatives for Youth and Families, a non-profit, community-based agency that runs programs for troubled children and their families. The volunteer-run event has raised well over \$300,000 for the program since it began in 1985; helping countless families weather troubled times.

After the race, stick around and enjoy a healthy snack and wish for a winning raffle ticket. Five time returning 10K champion and marathoner Jim Hage will share running tips with the crowd. Awards will be given to the top male and female runners as well as the top three racers in six age categories for each event.

Register beginning at **7A.M.** on the day of the race. Racing begins with the kids' run at **8A.M.** A platoon of Marines from the Patuxent River Naval Air Station will set the pace for the 5K run. The entry fee is \$30. Participants will receive a T-shirt and other goodies. Registration and race start will be at Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall, located on Zach Fowler Road, 1/4 mile south of the intersection of Routes 234/238 (Maddox Road) at Chaptico. For more information call **301-884-0312** or set your browser to **www.alternatives4youth.org.**

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The WTEF students, aged six to 14, listened intently as the tennis players read from "Hang on, Hester!" a children's book by **Wende and Harry Devlin** designed to spotlight the value and necessity of perseverance in the face of adversity. The book was provided by The Meland Foundation, a New Jersey-based not-for profit organization that donates this book to ill children in hospitals across the country as a means of providing inspiration and encouragement to the children and their families.

A special highlight of the program included Blake sharing his personal story of loss and fortitude as he spoke of his recovery from a serious illness that affected his learning and vision in 2004, and caused temporary paralysis to the left side of his face. He persevered and is now one of the world's top tennis players. The children attending the event are year-round participants in the WTEF and benefit from the Foundation's continuing emphasis on education.



ATP Tennis stars **Bob Bryan, Mike Bryan and James Blake** sign copies of "Hang On, Hester!" by **Wende and Harry Devlin**, which the players had read to a group of about 70 children who participated in the Washington Tennis and Education Foundation's Arthur Ashe Celebrity Reading Room on **Tuesday, August 2.** The Reading Room is an annual part of The Legg Mason Tennis Classic held recently in Washington, D.C.



Coach **Wayne Bryan** asks a question of the approximately 70 children in attendance at the Washington Tennis and Education Foundation's Arthur Ashe Celebrity Reading Room on **Tuesday, August 2.** ATP Tennis stars **Rob Bryan, Mike Bryan and James Blake** also participated in the event, which is an annual part of The Legg Mason Tennis Classic held recently in Washington, D.C.



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Sara M.

FIRST, THE DOLLAR STORE

I have a dollar store one-mile away from my home. Before I go to the grocery store, I hit the dollar store and save a bundle. I have tried a lot of their cleaning products and was pleasantly surprised that they were up to my strict standards. At Christmas time, it's a great place for stocking stuffers. When school starts, first I go to the dollar store, then I go to the regular store for school supplies.

Diane

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