serving the waterfront communities of southwest and navy yard

FEBRUARY 2022

New Retail and Restaurants Announced at The Wharf

Completion of The Wharf expected by Oct. 12

BY MIKE GOODMAN

¶ ollowing more than a decade of planning and development, and four years of operation, The Wharf is expected to be substantially completed by October 12, 2022—five years from the date that the first phase opened. Once completed, the waterfront will feature more than 75 shops and restaurants, across 300,000 square feet of retail space.

In January, officials from Hoffman-Madison Waterfront announced new businesses to open by the completion of Phase Two. These include:

Philippe Chow (7,373 square feet located at 635 Wharf Street adjacent to The Green): An iconic New York City restaurant for almost two decades, Philippe Chow has become a staple for Manhattan-including athletes, musicians, and movie stars—who crave Chef



Courtesy of The Wharf

See "The Wharf," page 18 A birds-eye view of The Wharf

Southwest Organizations Urge **Action on Climate Change**

BY ASIA THOMAS AND WILMA GOLDSTEIN

n Monday, December 6, 2021 three Southwest organizations came together virtually to cohost an event designed to move people toward action on climate change. Members of Waterfront Village, our local aging-in-place organization, and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Aging in Style Task Force, along with a delegation of students from Richard Wright Public Charter High School for Journalism and Media Arts and their advisor, Helen Compton-Harris, met and participated in an exercise to promote a climate action roadmap. The exercise was led by Dr. Mick Smyer and his colleague, Laurie Winakur.

After working for more than 20 years as a psychologist specializing in gerontology, including university teaching and administrative assignments, Smyer retired and founded Growing-Greener.org to pursue his passionate interest in climate change. Understanding that people become overwhelmed by the magnitude of climate change, he set about creating a simpler way to participate in the solutions. He started at the Stanford Design School, researching the use of psychology and design strategies to move people from anxiety to action. He also used guidelines from the National Academy of Sciences on communication for children that would keep the exercises short, social and simple. Laurie Winakur, a resident of Alexandria, Virginia, joined Growing Greener to manage technology and exercise results.

After first trying the exercises on older adults, Smyer realized they would work with any age group. Growing-Greener has now run climate change workshops for over ten thousand people of all ages in the U.S., Australia, the Netherlands, Ireland and Austria. In each, all attendees receive a deck of cards with a single thing they might do and sort them into one of three piles: 1. "Things I Already Do," 2. "Things I Could Do," or 3. "No Way," meaning, will not or cannot. At the end of each workshop, participants leave with a custom-made action plan based on their own choices. The hard part is over, and they can now see how breaking down a complicated and frustrating set of challenges can facilitate solutions.

See "Climate Change," page 16



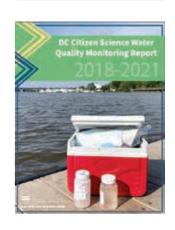
60 YEAR COMMITMENT TO SOCIAL JUSTICE

Page 6



KIDS CORNER

Page 8



WATER QUALITY STUDY

Page 14



VOTING RIGHTS MARCH

Page 18







Help Save Lives by supporting the Thelma D. Jones **Breast Cancer Fund.**

Donations support outreach and education strategies for young girls and link low-income, uninsured and underinsured women and men with information, screening diagnostic services and counseling. Donate online at www.tdjbreastcancerfund.org.

The Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund is an all-volunteer award-winning grassroots organization whose mission is to advocate and improve the overall health and wellness for women and men through outreach, education, and prevention. We promote early detection strategies for breast health and access to the best biomedical and evidence -based complementary therapies to reduce the incidences and mortality rates of breast cancer. Our vision is to save lives, embrace and achieve a world community free of breast

When donating by mail, please make check or money order payable to the Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund and mail to:

Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund



400 "I" Street, SW Washington, DC 20024 www.tdjbreastcancerfund.org (202) 251-1639

The Southwester

Send submissions and questions to The Southwester by email at editor@ the southwester.com. Submissions for each monthly issue are due on the 15th of the preceding month.

For advertising information and rates, see https://swnaforms.wufoo.com/forms/ q83w6o31jmfsx3/ or contact ads@thesouthwester.com

Remittance address for ad payments only

The Southwester

P.O. Box 70131 • Washington, DC 20024

Southwester Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Mike Goodman Editorial Staff: Melissa Silverman (Copy & Web) Advertising: Beth Hall & Donna Purchase Distribution: Perry Klein Calendar: Jein Park calendar@thesouthwester.com Design & Layout: Electronic Ink Printer: Print Innovators



The Southwester is published and distributed by the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly

Donate to us: www.mightycause.com/ organization/Southwest-Neighborhood-

Copyright © 2022 Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, Inc. All rights reserved.

To contact the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly or The Southwester, call (202) 320-4414.

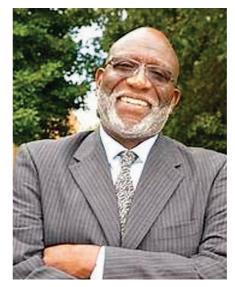
February Support Group Meeting to Focus on COVID-19, Mental Health **During Pandemic**

BY SOUTHWESTER STAFF

🗻 he Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund (TDJBCF) continues its 10th anniversary celebration with a February Support Group Meeting honoring Black History Month. Join the TDJBCF on Wednesday, February 16, at 6:00 p.m. as we focus on breast cancer in men, COVID-19 and mental health during the pandemic. Guest speakers will include Dr. Kermit A. Crawford, Associate Professor and the Avalon Endowed Chair of Psychology at Hampton University and Clinical Associate Professor Emeritus at the Boston University School of Medicine.

At Hampton, Crawford serves as the principal investigator and Executive Director of a \$17,700,000 Reimagining Workforce grant from the U.S. Department of Education. He formerly served as Director of the Center for Multicultural Mental Health at Boston University School of Medicine and Boston Medical Center, and as Executive Director of the Massachusetts Marathon Bombing Victims/Survivors Resiliency Center. Dr. Crawford will discuss mental health overall and the impact of the pandemic on mental health.

In addition, Leonder (Rico) James, an artist, breast cancer advocate and COVID-19 survivor, will share a poignant account of his fight for survival



Courtesy of the Autho

Kermit A Crawford PhD

during a two and a half month hospitalization for COVID-19 and his will to live in light of his previous decision about receiving the vaccination.

The TDJBCF's February meeting is sponsored by the Southwest BID for the second consecutive year under the leadership of Executive Director Steve Moore. Southwest BID Ambassadors, who work closely with TDJB-CF Founder Thelma D. Jones on several community efforts, will be present as well.

The Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund is an award-winning grassroots organization with local, national and



Courtesy of the Autho

Leonder (Rico) James

global recognition and a mission to advocate and improve overall health and wellness for women, men and young girls through outreach, education, and prevention. The TDJBCF promotes early detection strategies for breast health and access to the best biomedical and evidence-based complementary therapies to reduce the incidence and mortality rates of breast cancer, with a vision to save lives and achieve a world community free of breast cancer.

To learn more, please visit www. tdjbreastcancerfund.org or email thelma@tdjbreastcancerfund.org.

Southwest Resident Announces **Black History Celebration Kick-Off**

BY MARI EVENTS

ore than 30 years ago, Southwest resident Chuck Hicks founded the DC Black History Celebration Committee (DCBHCC). DCBHCC strives to recognize, celebrate and educate people about the contributions of African Americans in the United States, not only in February, but throughout the year. The DCBHCC Annual Black History Celebration Kick-Off will be held virtually on February 1, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Ben Chavez, who will focus on the importance of the Black press. Other participants will include Denise Rolark Barnes, publisher of the Washington Informer, Dr. Frank Smith, Director & Founder of the African American Civil War Museum, DC City Council Chairman Phil Mendelson, Marvin Bowser, Luci Murphy, Phil Portlock and more. Visit www.dcblack history.org to join the event.

Following the DCBHCC Kick-Off, numerous community events and celebrations will be held across the city. The major event for the Southwest community is the Westminster Church Black History Zoom Film Series: A Tribute to Chadwick Boseman. The series includes four of Boseman's most highly acclaimed works: Marshall, Get On Up, Black Panther and Ma Rainey's Black Bottom. Join Westminster Church via Zoom every Saturday in February at 7:00 p.m. to celebrate the legacy of the talented Chadwick Boseman. Visit www.westminsterdc.org for a link to the film series.

To learn more about other events going on in the city, view the DCBHCC and DC Commission on Arts and Humanities Black History events calendar at www. dcarts.dc.gov.

Complimentary Tickets for Dear Mapel at Mosaic **Theater for Seniors**

The DC Black History Celebration Committee (DCBHCC) and the Mosaic Theater are collaborating to present our senior community with the opportunity to attend a free play, Dear Mapel by Psalmayene 24 on February 10 at 11:00 a.m. This performance takes viewers from Park Slope, Brooklyn to Washington, DC, on a journey through Psalm's adolescence and major life milestones which are often accentuated by the absence of his father, Mapel. The Mosaic Theater has allotted 100 tickets to DCBHCC, specifically for seniors age 55 and over. If you would like to attend, please contact the Mosaic Theater at 202-399-7993 Extension 2 and specify that you would like to attend the Senior Matinee at 11:00 a,m. on February 10, 2022.

Your Neighborhood Print Shop

You can count on **The UPS Store at The Wharf** to help you look good.

We produce a wide variety of professional marketing materials with quick turn-around times and competitive pricing. Come see us for your next project!



Print your love this holiday

Please leave us a review!



Booklets

Yard Signs



Retractable Roll Up Banners





Graphic design services available at our location!



*This offer is valid through March 15, 2022 and cannot be combined with any other offers. This offer has no cash value and is valid for one transaction on all printing in-store purchases at our store located at 996 Maine Ave SW, Washington DC, 20024.

The UPS Store at The Wharf

Meet the Team Behind the Southwest DC Community Center: Mattie R. Sharpless

BY THE SWDCCC COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

he Southwest DC Community Center (SWDCCC) that is planned to open in our neighborhood in the next few years will serve as a vibrant, central hub for the Southwest and Capitol Riverfront communities that provides an inclusive space for a wide range of services and activities that foster personal and collective growth. As a way to get to know your neighbors who are volunteering their time to bring the SWDCCC to life, we present the Meet the Team series. These profiles will highlight each member of the SWDCCC Board of Directors and Community Engagement and Communications Committee. Don't be shy, when you see us around the neighborhood, say hi!

Name: Mattie R. Sharpless

Please tell us about your background: I am originally from Hampstead, North Carolina, and I moved to Washington, D.C., as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) in 1965, after graduating from North Carolina Central University (NCCU)



Courtesy of the Author

Ambassador Mattie R. Sharpless

with a B.S. in business education. After two foreign assignments and obtaining an M.S. in business administration and economics at NCCU, I returned to Washington and moved to Southwest in 1972, where I have lived ever since. I had a 41-year career in the U.S. Foreign Service, serving at the U.S. embassies in Paris, France; Bern, Switzerland; and Rome, Italy; and at the U.S. Mission to the Kennedy Round Trade Negotiations in Geneva,

Switzerland; the U.S. Mission to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris; and at the U.S. Mission to the European Union in Brussels, Belgium, as well as in senior level positions at FAS. My career path consisted of working on agricultural commodity analysis, marketing, international trade-especially the export of U.S. agricultural products-and global food security. At the rank of career minister, I was nominated and appointed as the U.S. ambassador to the Central African Republic, where I served from 2001 to 2003, and where I had the privilege of having a school named in my honor during my tenure.

Since retiring in 2006, I have been active in varied and numerous programs and activities, including having served as the president of Southwest's Town Square Towers Condominium for three consecutive years. I am an active member of several foreign affairs-related organizations, most notably the American Academy of Diplomacy, and I serve on the boards of the DACOR House Foundation, the Association of Black American Ambassadors, and the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, as well as chair of the Global Impact Day Initiatives of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. I work as much in retirement as I did while actually serving in the U.S. Foreign Service. Southwest has been my home for some 50 years, while I was either roaming the globe on foreign assignments, returning home to North Carolina between assignments, or residing at Town Square during Washington assignments. I am also very proud of my North Carolina roots and particularly of the highway named in my honor in 2018 as the "Ambassador Mattie R. Sharpless Highway."

How are you involved with the SWDCCC?: I am one of the chartering members of the Board of Directors of the SWDCCC, as organized in 2019. I serve as the chair of the Governance Committee. Thus, I have the responsibility of board operations, updating bylaws, and recruiting, training, and mentoring board members and volunteers of the SWDCCC.

Why did you become involved with the SWDCCC?: I became involved with the SWDCCC because I have been very active in civic, humanitarian, and political affairs for the 49 years that I have lived in Southwest. As a long-term owner of Southwest properties, I should be involved in what is happening in the community, in the area, and to work to ensure that all components of the environment will provide a wholesome livelihood for all Southwest residents. I have served on the Development Advisory Group

of the Wharf since its initial phase of development. And I also testified at the most recent DC Council hearings on the redistricting of the DC wards, calling for Southwest to remain a part of Ward 6, which was successful.

What do you hope the SWDCCC will offer to the community?: The Southwest community is very diverse in many aspects, i.e., be it in the standard of living, religion, ethnicity, multigenerational, or economic development, along with the ongoing development of Phase 2 of the Wharf. With all of these varied key components, the SWDCCC would be the most perfect addition to our community. We hope to reach out to all of these components to help develop a dynamic community center that will be most beneficial to all residents. I do hope that we would be able to develop some very strong programs that would serve the elderly and the youth of the Southwest community, especially those related to enhancement of computer skills and technologies, elderly health initiatives, personal financial management, and the mentoring of youth in the various schools of the Southwest neighborhood.

What's your favorite part of our **neighborhood?:** My most favorite part of our neighborhood is the waterfront area at the Titanic Monument. It is such a pleasant, calming area where one sees all components of Southwest gathering for one reason or the other, be it dog walkers, elderly relaxing, fishermen, walkers, lovers, and a place where everyone can just sit, relax, and watch the boats passing. It is also one of the few areas along the Southwest waterfront that is still in its original form, as we know it from some 50 years ago. But I am a walker, and I walk all over Southwest, covering four to five miles at any one time. That walking takes me up and around the Capitol, back through the National Mall, around the Tidal Basin, along the West Potomac Park, around Haines Point, and back down through the Wharf waterfront. All of these areas are simply a part of my "Southwest Walking" neighborhood. I also take photos during my walks, which I share with friends and post on Facebook. I am very proud that my photo of the flags on the National Mall, representing the 750,000 Americans who had died from COVID-19 at that time, was published as the photo of the month in the November 2021 edition of The Southwester.

To learn more about the SWDCCC please see our website at www. swdccc.org and if you're interested in getting involved, please submit your information at www.swdccc.org/volunteer-form.

Do you love living in Southwest and want to get more involved in your community? SWNA is seeking volunteers for the following tasks

- SWNA communications to manage social media – Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, NextDoor Neighbor
- Create flyers for SWNA (Constant Contact)
- Digital manager for Southwester website (Wordpress) and social media

SWNA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization managed by volunteers from the Southwest DC community. The Southwester is produced by an all-volunteer staff.

> For more information, contact: SWNA: donna4southwest@gmail.com Southwester: editor@thesouthwester.com.









PARADE | LIVE MUSIC | KIDS ACTIVITES | FIREWORKS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26 | 2PM-6PM



@thewharfdc !!!!! wharfdc.com



Page 6 The Southwester February 2022

Faith Community

St. Augustine's Honors 60 Year Commitment to Social Justice

BY GEORGINE WALLACE

ver the last two years, Southwest has welcomed several new faith leaders to our community. One new addition, Reverend Scott Lipscomb of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, arrived in Southwest in the fall of 2019 with his wife, the Reverend Anne Nicholson, and their daughter Maggie.

Ordained in 2018, Reverend Scott first served as the Assistant Rector at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill. He is enjoying life in Southwest and finds the neighborhood "flexible and welcoming" with a "strong sense of community and a real identity as a neighborhood."

"If we value this identity, I think it's important that as development occurs, we take steps to ensure that people who have been living here for decades can continue to live here," Lipscomb said.

Leading a church with a rich history of service to the community and a deep commitment to social justice resonates with Lipscomb. "St. Augustine's was



Courtesy of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

Reverend Scott Lipscomb of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

founded as an intentionally interracial church at a time when that was still something pretty radical. It's really an honor to help lead such a community because the basic drive that was at the heart of this community's formation remains so important...It's a real gift to have joined a community that has spent 60 years trying to be part of the solution."

St. Augustine's is known as the

"pancake church" in honor of the prepandemic full pancake breakfasts they served every Sunday as part of their Bread for Life Program. Started over 35 years ago to promote communication among the congregation, Bread for Life has evolved over the last two years into a lifeline for children and adults in Southwest. The volunteers leading the initiative, Virginia Mathis and Terry Crabtree, still create Sunday breakfasts, but amidst the pandemic, the food is served in to-go bags containing fresh egg sandwiches made by Mathis, juice, fruit and homemade cake.

In response to the pandemic, every Saturday, the group also provides over 100 lunches and meals for children at the Aya, a short-term family housing site in Southwest. During school breaks, such as Christmas, St. Augustine's works in conjunction with Christ United Methodist and Ward 6 Mutual Aid to provide a lunch of a sandwich, chips and fruit to children at the Aya during the week to ensure they do not miss a meal. According to Mathis, a grant in

2020 allowed St. Augustine's to briefly provide Saturday lunches and meals to area children at the King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

Information about Bread for Life and the opportunity to contribute can be found at www.staugustinesdc.org/donate. To volunteer, email Virginia Mathis via Reverend Scott at Priest@staugustinesdc.org.

St. Augustine's Sunday worship is currently held at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom and Facebook Live. To obtain the Zoom link, email Reverend Scott at Priest@staugustinesdc.org. The Facebook Live link is www.Facebook.com/StAugustinesDC/live (no login needed).

St. Augustine's welcomes newcomers to either platform, and also offers an open monthly Bible Study session every second Tuesday via Zoom. Special seasonal courses and events, such as their acclaimed Shrove Tuesday pancake suppers in early March and the October Blessing of the Animals, are posted on Facebook or their website, www.staugustinesdc.org.

Meet Haji Mtambo, SWBID Environmental Ambassador

BY SOUTHWESTER STAFF

outhwest DC is "the place to be" and the SW Business Improvement District (SWBID) is a big part of that reputation. We continue to spotlight the dedicated staff of the SWBID who are focused on making Southwest a clean, safe, vibrant community to live, work, and visit.

Haji Mtambo came to SWBID early 2021. As an ambassador, Haji connects daily with residents and visitors. This is a new experience for him. His past jobs were inside offices but now his "office" is outside where he connects with people of all ages, providing directions and talking about the neighborhood. He is also proud to be a part of the food distribution team. Helping people daily is a new experience which he is very proud of. Haji says he is a quiet person and a good listener, which helps him learn from his colleagues and the community.

"Haji came to the BID as a contractor in March of 2021, and I am proud to announce that as of January 1, 2022, he is a full-time employee with benefits," said SWBID Chief Operating Officer Andre Witt. "Haji has exceptional leadership skills and has truly helped to make the BID environment a better place. He brings with him vital skill sets that have been a real attribute as it relates to SWBID operations. We are very



Courtesy of SWBID

Haji Mtambo

fortunate to have him."

Haji's Favorites

Music: R&B, Country & Reggae **Favorite Song:** One Love by Bob Marley

Sports team: Liverpool – he is a big soccer fan!

Best thing about his job: Being part of a dynamic team and helping people

Favorite moment: A trip to Six Flags with the team

Favorite Thought: When you have faith and believe in God, that's what carries you

So, when you're out and about – be sure to say hello to Haji!

Learn more about the SWBID at www.swbid.org.

Black History Month Celebration to Focus on Holistic Health

BY SOUTHWESTER STAFF

ince 1987, Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) has hosted an annual Black History Month Celebration. This year, the SWNA History Task Force will partner with the Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund for a Black History Celebration on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Carla D. Williams, Associate Professor of Medicine and Public Health and Interim Director of the Cancer Center at Howard University. Williams will speak about this year's national Black history month theme "Black Health and Wellness" in the context of her work

at Howard. The theme acknowledges the legacy of not only Black scholars and medical practitioners in Western medicine but also other ways in which the Black community have contributed to healthcare, such as birth workers, doulas, midwives, naturopaths, herbalists and more. Williams, who resided in Southwest Washington for many years, brings vast experience as a scholar and medical practitioner who is committed to addressing health disparities and health equity issues affecting African Americans and underrepresented or socially marginalized communities.

For more information on the celebration, please email thelma@tdjbreast cancerfund.org or call (202) 251-1639.

A Taste of Southwest: Tortellini Soup

Southwest residents are cooking up a storm in the cold weather, bringing recipes and traditions from communities all over the world. For a perfect winter meal with a glass of wine and crusty loaf of bread, try this month's suggestion from Donna Purchase - Tortellini Soup.

Ingredients

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound ground Italian sausage
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium sweet onion, diced
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
(add Kosher salt optional)
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

4 cups chicken stock

1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1 (9-ounce) package refrigerated three cheese tortellini

1/2 bunch kale, remove stems

1/3 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Directions

Brown the sausage until cooked halfway through. Add onions and garlic.

Add chicken stock, a can of crushed tomatoes and a little tomato paste. Simmer and season with salt (optional). Add kale, cream and tortellini.

Enjoy!



D.C. UNITED 2022

HOME SCHEDULE

February



SATURDAY FEB. 26 - 6:00PM

March



SATURDAY MAR. 12 - 7:30PM **VS. CHICAGO FIRE FC**

April



SATURDAY APR. 2 - 7:30PM **VS. ATLANTA UNITED**



SATURDAY APR. 16 - 7:30PM **VS. AUSTIN FC**



SATURDAY APR. 23 - 7:30PM **VS. NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION**

May



SATURDAY MAY 7 - 7:30PM **VS. HOUSTON DYNAMO**



WEDNESDAY MAY 18 - 7:30PM VS. NEW YORK CITY FC



SATURDAY Y 21 - 4:00PM **VS. TORONTO FC**

June



SATURDAY JUN. 25 - 5:00PM **VS. NASHVILLE SC**

Time zone set to EST. Schedule subject to change.

DCUNITED.COM/TICKETS

@dcunited

99

July



WEDNESDAY JUL. 13 - 8:00PM vs. columbus crew



SATURDAY JUL. 23 - 8:00PM VS. CF MONTRÉAL



SUNDAY JUL. 31 - 5:00PM **VS. ORLANDO CITY SC**

August



SATURDAY AUG. 6 - 7:30PM **VS. NEW YORK RED BULLS**



SATURDAY AUG. 20 - 7:30PM **VS. PHILADELPHIA UNION**

September



SATURDAY SEP. 3 - 7:30PM **VS. COLORADO RAPIDS**



SUNDAY SEP. 18 - 5:00PM VS. INTER MIAMI CF

October



SUNDAY OCT. 9 - TBD **VS. FC CINCINNATI**











Each month check out the most recent issue of the paper for activities and games to help you discover SWDC! Have a suggestion? Email us: editor@thesouthwester. com. Check out next month's issue for the answers!

Spot the difference!

Can you spot the differences in the two scenes below?



	V		ń
•	 	4	
•		5	

Answers from January 2022 issue

Differences: The picture on the right has a blue bird; the penguin on the right has a hat; there is an arrow on the sign in the right picture; there is a fox in the right picture; the sun has a face in the right picture; there is a skier in the picture on the right; the picture on the right has 4 snowflakes.

Word Scramble: There are 253 words you can make from "Mountaintop."

WORD SEARCH: BLACK HISTORY MONTH!

S	М	R	V	C	K	W	Ι	Ε	Н	Р	Ε	I	0	L
K	0	А	G	G	G	V	0	Р	C	А	Z	Р	Р	D
Ι	D	Ε	C	I	Т	s	U	J	R	Ν	K	Ε	C	K
Т	E	В	Α	В	D	\subset	Р	K	А	Ε	G	s	I	U
D	E	Ρ	Q	×	Ν	L	U	F	М	Н	5	Ν	٧	L
Q	R	Р	J	G	Α	×	5	L	Т	٧	R	Q	I	Ν
×	F	М	I	G	Υ	s	R	U	т	0	R	٧	L	K
G	W	×	E	W	А	E	В	А	S	U	F	0	R	А
L	\subset	\subset	Ε	L	Ε	В	R	А	т	Ε	R	G	I	D
P	Н	I	G	K	Ε	V	Р	×	А	Z	В	Ε	G	×
C	Ν	U	×	L	R	А	Κ	×	K	0	R	Н	Н	Н
E	0	G	V	K	R	G	N	Υ	U	E	K	L	т	Н
D	Ν	Υ	D	K	٧	0	٧	В	z	J	Т	I	S	А
D	5	Н	S	G	0	G	E	Н	F	W	J	0	R	I
C	\subset	Р	Т	В	I	Z	Р	R	C	U	Υ	т	V	Ε

CELEBRATE DOUGLASS
KING VOTE
CIVIL RIGHTS FREEDOM
MARCH CULTURE
JUSTICE ROSA PARKS

V	1	or	ď	S	cr	a	m	b	le!
---	---	----	---	---	----	---	---	---	-----



KID'S CORNER

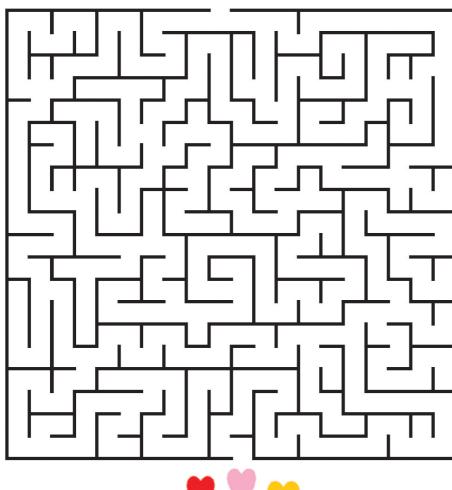


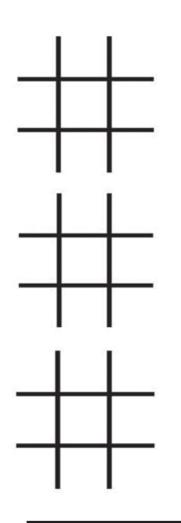
Maze!

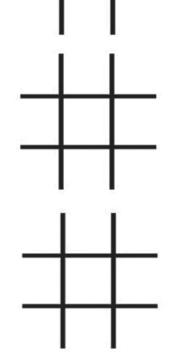


Can you help the heart get to the other hearts?

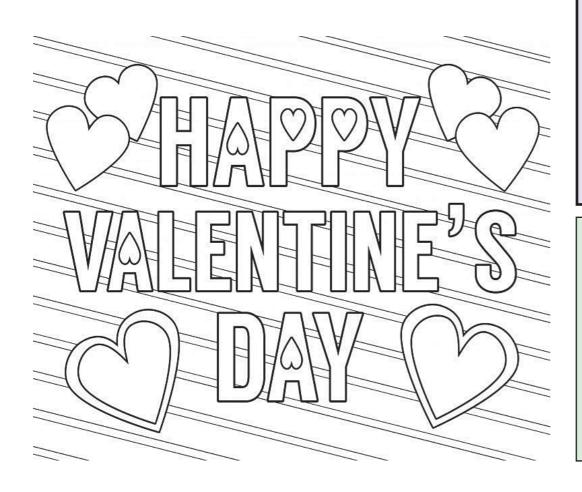
TIC TAC TOE







COLORING TIME!



Math Moment!

Can you complete these equations?

a. 24 + 23 =

e. 20 - 8 =

b. 150 + 10 =

f. 99 - 9 =

c. 600 + 400 =

g. 74 - 20 =

 $d. 10 \times 5 =$

h. 1,000,000 x 0 =

Jokes!

What did one orca say to the other on Valentine's Day?

Whale you be mine?

What did the almond say to the pecan on Valentine's Day?

I'm nuts about you!

What did one fruit say to the other on Valentine's Day?

I love you berry much!

Would you like to submit a joke for Kid's Corner? Email it to editor@ thesouthwester.com.

Include your first name so we can tell other kids who sent it in!



Young Readers

Adventure Ahead: You're Never Too Old for Dinosaurs

BY KITTY FELDE

hat do kids want in a story? What will make them pick up a book and actually

make it to the last page? And then maybe even ask for more?

I asked the experts: kids themselves.

At the end of every Book Club for Kids podcast episode, we ask our guests to tell us the name of their favorite book and why they love it. Their

answers to the "why" part of the question fall into two general categories: stories with characters they can relate to and stories full of adventure.

Patrick Eibel says those two qualities are especially important when looking for books for reluctant readers. Eibel has worked as the library and media specialist at public schools around the District of Columbia. He says the perfect book is one that is "interesting, not intimidating, and has action."

It's one reason that the ever-popular Diary of a Wimpy Kid series is now up to 16 titles and counting. Eibel recommends something similar, but very different: The Last Kids on Earth by Max Brallier. He describes it as "a post-apocalyptic story, with lots of picture support, and an easy read." And needless to say, it's exciting.

> Another of Eibel's "go to" books ticks off both of the boxes for kids, appealing to readers who want a character they can relate to and a story packed with adventure. The book is Moon Girl and Devil Dinosaur by Brandon Montclare and Amy Reeder. The main character is a "super smart" 12-year-old

African-American girl who bonds with a time traveling giant red dinosaur. "How's that not going to be cool?"

If you're looking for the perfect book that will inspire a lifetime love of reading, don't forget the "Books We Love" page of the bookclubforkids. org website. There are hundreds of titles suggested by kids and adults alike, all of them the favorite book of one of our guests. The list is extremely eclectic. Check it out!

Kitty Felde is the host and executive producer of the award-winning Book Club for Kids podcast. Her newest book is State of the Union.



Lembit Beecher conducts the Southwest Chamber Players as they play Bach's double violin concerto at a 15th anniversary concert in 2012

Southwest Chamber Players Approach 25th Anniversary

BY DAVID EHRLICH

he Southwest Chamber Players are a loose coalition of over 100 dedicated amateur musicians who have performed at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Southwest Washington since 1997. On a nearly monthly basis, the Chamber Players perform purely as volunteers, presenting chamber music concerts to the community free of charge.

Including all of the orchestra's instruments, as well as singers of every voice range, the Chamber Players' repertoire emphasizes works of the great composers of the classical and romantic eras.

Long before founding the Southwest Chamber Players, I began studying the piano with my father, Richard, an amateur who played his way through college. When I first expressed interest at the age of six, he told me that learning could be a lifetime project, but would possibly be the most satisfying experience of my life. He was right.

Today, I serve as the director, pianist, and cook-and-bottle-washer for the Chamber Players. Since learning piano on snowy Boston mornings, always after shoveling the driveway, several decades of gainful labor in the retail business passed, but I never lost touch with the piano.

During the 1970s, I became interested in the role of the piano in chamber music and started playing duets with a violinist friend, and not long after that, with a clarinet. I also learned of the existence of a network of chamber music camps, which are week-long gatherings, typically in an academic setting, of enthusiastic amateurs of various instruments. My first experience at a camp in Chapel Hill, North Carolina sold me forever. Not only did I work my way

through some magnificent works of Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Brahms, but I bonded with every aspect of the operation. Last year marked my 30th visit, and along the way, I've hosted faculty and other participants from the workshop, all of whom have become extremely close friends.

In this spirit of collaboration and love of music, I created the Southwest Chamber Players. The DC area includes a huge pool of amateur musicians, and although some have not played since childhood, they are glad to pick up their instruments again.

Early on, I was greatly encouraged by Paul Moon, a young Southwest resident. In addition to being a skilled attorney, Paul was an occasional modern musician, an amateur filmmaker, and a confirmed computer geek, and helped me establish a website, www. southwestchamberplayers.org. which includes videos and a listing of concerts.

In Southwest, we are located in the shadow of the Library of Congress, which holds a glorious collection of chamber music literature. The Chamber Players are deeply tied to our community, as we have performed in the friendly acoustics of both the old and new St. Augustine's Episcopal Church over the years. Between church construction at the corner of Maine Avenue and 6th Street SW and the coronavirus pandemic, our concerts have been limited in the recent past. As we approach our 25th anniversary, we are ready to celebrate our reemergence with a gala revival in early April. Stay tuned for more information in the next edition of The Southwester.

David Ehrlich has lived in Southwest DC for over 40 years.

HOLD THE DATE

SWNA Community Meeting February 28, 2022 - 7pm

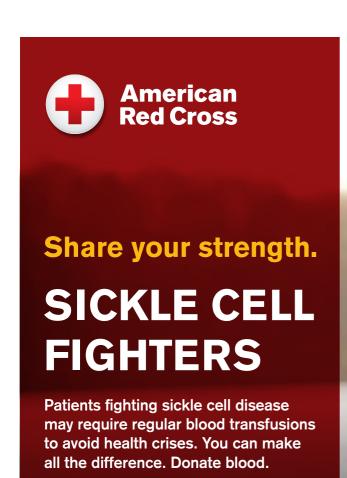
Guest Speakers

Chief Robert J. Contee, MPD Chief John A. Donnelly, Sr., DC Fire and EMS Commander Ralph McLean, MPD 1st District Diane Groomes, Wharf Security and Public Safety

Register here: https://tinyurl.com/SWNARegistration









Blood Drive Arena Stage at the Mead Center for American Theater

1101 6th St SW Washington, DC 20024

Tuesday, March 8, 2022 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Please go to redcrossblood.org and submit sponsor code "Arena Stage" to make your life saving appointment. Donors must be fully vaccinated by the date of their donation and will be required to show proof of vaccination (either paper or electronic documentation, such as photo of vaccination card) as well as a photo ID. Masks will also be required for the duration of your visit. For the most up-to-date information on health and safety protocols at Arena Stage at the Mead Center for American Theater, please visit arenastage.org/tickets/safety-protocols. Remember to hydrate and eat iron rich foods. DRIVE DAY ONLY: Save time with RapidPass. Complete your pre-donation reading and health history at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or with the Blood Donor App before your appointment. For detailed donor eligibility questions, please call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org.

Your blood can save lives. We'd like to thank all donors at this blood drive for coming to give blood to help meet the urgent need for blood in the Black community. Get a \$20 Gift Card by email from our friends at Amazon.









an appointment.

ROWHOUSE Valentine's Dinner

BY CHEF MALCOLM MITCHELL

Monday, February 14, 2022

FOUR COURSE DINNER - \$85 P/P

1ST COURSE - CHOICE OF:

WARM BEETS

KALE SALAD

Fried Goat Cheese | Frisée Grapefruit | Pecans Maple Sherry Vinaigrette Butternut Squash | Apples Pine Nuts | Cider Vinaigrette

2ND COURSE - CHOICE OF:

SEARED SCALLOP

CURRY COCONUT SHRIMP

Butternut Squash Purée Tomato Jam | Preserve Baby Bok Choy | Curry Coconut Cream Sauce | Shaved Carrots Crispy Wonton

ENTRÉES - CHOICE OF:

PHEASANT RAGU

Fresh Malfatti Pasta | Shaved Parmesan Reggiano | Basil Oil House Ricotta

BARLEY RISOTTO

Butternut Squash | Kabocha Squash | Kale | Pine Nuts | Parmesan

GRILLED FLAT IRON

Cauliflower Puree | Fried Shitake Mushroom | Baby Carrots Fingerling | Lamb Merlot Jus

PAN ROASTED SNAPPER

Tempura Lobster | Seafood Bouillabaisse Broth Fresh Peas & Carrots | Lobster Aioli

DESSERTS - CHOICE OF:

CHOCOLATE CAKE

BLOOD ORANGE OLIVE OIL CAKE

Strawberry Champagne Ice Cream Smoked Paprika Chocolate Sauce Dehydrated Strawberries Orange Curd | Blood Orange Ice Cream | Almond Crumble

www.rowhouserestaurantdc.com 69 Q Street, SW -20024



Over 20 years of helping Southwest!

Since 1998, Friends of Southwest DC has provided small grants to more than 40 non-profit organizations working in Southwest.

Is your organization working to make Southwest DC a better place? Would your work benefit from a small grant?

We welcome grant applications from SW organizations.

Friends of Southwest DC P.O. Box 44434 Washington, DC 20026 FriendsofSWDC.org FriendsofSWDC@gmail.com

Friends of SW DC We're here to help!

Please join us! Donate by mail or on our websiste.

Friends of Southwest DC is a 501(3)(c) nonprofit organization. All our work is done by volunteers, so your contribution goes to help Southwest residents.

We support The Southwester through our advertising.

Southwest Resident Elaine Graves Passes Away on Christmas Day

BY BETH HALL

\intercal laine Graves, 77, passed away on Saturday, December 25, **d** 2021. She was born June 2, 1944. She was a long-time resident of River Park and an active member of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. She was known as a wonderful and thoughtful friend, for her compassion and sense of social justice, as a traveler and as an energetic volunteer. She is survived by family in California that she enjoyed visiting, including her beloved nephews Ben and Pat and her grandnieces Eddy (3), Ella (4) and Evie (2). Each was named with the initials "EG" in honor of their Nana Elaine.

Elaine grew up in Salinas, California. Her father was a childhood friend of John Steinbeck. Elaine was very fond of flamingoes and wore hats, masks and carried shopping bags covered with them.

Professionally, Elaine was with Ullico Inc., a holding company of the Union Labor Life Insurance Company, from 1983 to 2003, rising to lead public relations. She coordinated logistics and managed exhibits at 18 Washington, DC trade shows, 18 stockholders' meetings and a building dedication. After leaving Ullico, she was a consultant to the American Century Theater and the Lincoln Theater, a public relations consultant for Southeastern University and coordinated conferences with the National Council on Aging. She also worked every summer since 2004 as a sales associate at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival and National Museum of the American Indian.

Some of the many volunteer activi-



Courtesy of the Author

Flaine Graves

ties that Elaine was involved with included the Southwest Chapter of AARP, the Association of Women in Communications, River Park committees and the California State Society. She also helped create and build Waterfront Village to help seniors in the neighborhood. Most recently, she helped deliver lunches and produce to seniors at River Park during the pandemic.

A service is not scheduled at this time. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to United Farm Workers (https://ufw.org/sparechange) and St. Augustine's Church (www. staugustinesdc.org/donate) Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.joseph lawler.com.

Photo of the Month



Courtesy of Patti Curtis

Snowy street lights illuminate as the sun sets over Haines Point

If you would like to submit a photo to be considered for Photo of the

Month, email it to editor@thesouthwester.com

Multimedia Exhibit Merges Music with Digital Brushstrokes at ARTECHOUSE

BY SOUTHWESTER STAFF

rom January 17 to March 6, Southwest's ARTECHOUSE will host the U.S. debut of *Transient: Impermanent Paintings*, an exhibit by Italian multimedia artist Quayola.

Originally created as an audiovisual concert for two motorized pianos by Quayola, the piece uses generative algorithms so each brushstroke is sonified with a piano note. As a symbol of musical tradition, the pianos synthesize technological and human features. By reproducing hand movements, they act as a link with the human while performing non-human virtuosity.

The same algorithms driving the hyper-realistic digital brush-strokes articulated endlessly on the impressive multi-channel projection system also materialize in the sound of classical pianos via Yamaha Disklavier, experienced through 24-channel L-Acoustics L-ISA Immersive Hyperreal Sound technology.

In partnership with Yamaha and ARTECHOUSE's production team, who provided hardware and software ecosystems available exclusively at the venue, the exhib-



Courtesy of Tom Mesic

Motorized piano and video projections combine human and technological elements through a system of generative algorithms in an ARTECHOUSE exhibition now on view

it marks the beginning of a new sound and visual collaboration between Quayola and musician SETA in exploring new possibilities of art and technology.

"This exhibition aims to blur the boundaries between image and sound, presenting a series of immersive audiovisual installations along with motorized pianos," Quayola said in a press release. "Transient does not generate finite music and paintings, rather it presents the impermanence that lies behind its algorithmic potential."

As traditional artistic techniques are rethought in the context of human-machine relationships, Quayola's exploration of the synergy between sound and image in

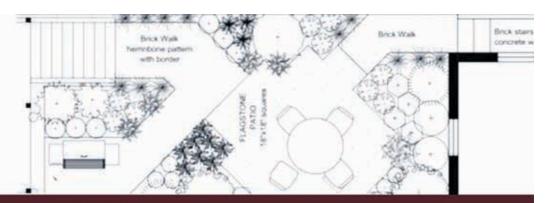
Transient: Impermanent Paintings offers a unique experience of the intimate collaboration of classical music and painting.

Complementing the exhibit are three installations. One focuses on the technical and creative process that went into creating the exhibit, a second invites visitors to explore a multi-screen audiovisual installation with automated motorized controllers and a third which features immersive video projection and unique prints of visuals from previous iterations of the main installation.

"What is unique about this exhibition is the exploration of synergy between sound and image," said Sandro, ARTECHOUSE Founder and Chief Creative Officer in a press release. "Quayola presents this as performance art, but at ARTECHOUSE we have transformed it into an exhibition where the performance continues to exist and engage with the visitor even after the artist has left. We believe this is an important step towards a new way to experience a live music performance."

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit artechouse.com/location/dc.





LANDSCAPING • DESIGN • INSTALLATION



Did you know?

In addition to our in-store offerings, Ginkgo Gardens offers full service landscaping services, including **on-site design** & **consultation**, **installation**, & **maintenance**. Whether you need to start from scratch or spruce up your existing look, Ginkgo Gardens will work closely with you to create a customized design for your home or business.

- patios & walkways, fences, walls, decks
- €3 lighting, water features, rooftop gardens
- es planting & soil work

You'll appreciate our particular expertise in creating beautiful designs in even the most unique urban spaces.

CONTACT US TODAY!

Ginkgo Urban Home & Garden Center • 911 11th Street SE • Washington DC 20003 • 202.543.5172

Titanic 110th Anniversary

Gala & Tribute

Celebrating the future of Titanic Memorial Park Commemorating the 110th anniversary of the sinking of the RMS Titanic

Please join us as we celebrate our accomplishments in the Friends' first five years, share plans for Park improvements over the next five years, and commemorate the lives of the passengers and crew of the RMS Titanic on the 110th anniversary of its sinking.

Arena Stage

at the

Mead Center for American Theater Saturday, April 16, 2022 6:30 -9:30 pm

6:30 - 7:30 - Welcome and Speakers

- Jeff Reinbold, Superintendent, National Mall and Memorials Parks
- Andy Litsky, ANC6D Commissioner
- Chris Williams, President, Anacostia Watershed Society
- Nancy Stoner, President, Potomac Riverkeeper

7:30 - 9:30 - Reception on the Terrace

- Titanic inspired, heavy hors d'oeuvres
- Red and white wine



Cocktail attire

For more information and tickets, visit: https://fotmpdc.org/events



District Water Quality Report Gives Southwest Waterways Passing Score

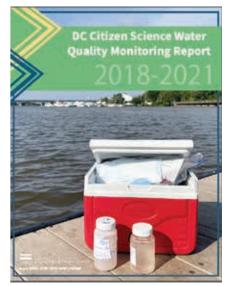
BY BETH HALL

ince 2018, over 300 volunteers collected more than 1500 water quality samples from Washington, DC rivers and tributaries used for rec-

Through this data collection, the DC Citizen Science Water Quality Monitoring program determined that, as in most urban watersheds, the presence of rainfall contributes to higher bacteria levels in DC surface waters. Stormwater and sewer overflow are vectors for pollution. In Southwest, however, weekly results for E. coli bacteria had a passing score a large majority of the time. Kingman Island, Anacostia Park, Buzzard Point, and the Washington Channel passed 75% of the time or more for single sample values. Bacteria levels were generally lower downstream than upstream. The Washington Channel at the Wharf received particularly good scores.

The program was made possible by a grant from the District Department of Energy and Environment, and was implemented by Anacostia Riverkeeper. Partner organizations were Alliance for the Chesapeake, Audubon Naturalist Society, Potomac Riverkeeper Network, and Rock Creek Conservancy. Monitoring took place weekly from May to September of each year, and the results are published in a report that can be found at the Department of Energy and Environment (DOEE) Citizen Science Initiatives page.

Anacostia Riverkeeper and partner



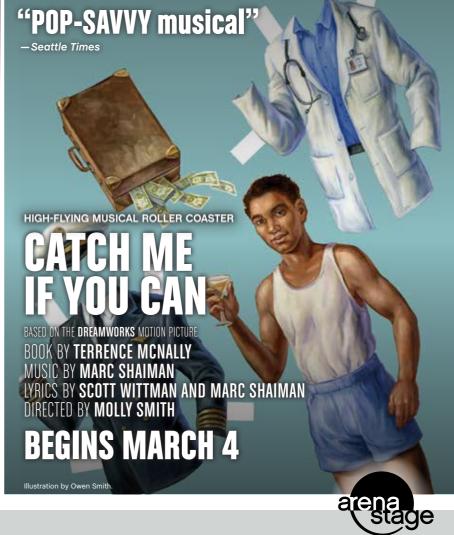
The DC Citizen Science Water Quality Monitoring program monitored water quality at 22 locations

organizations will be hosting a webinar on February 22, 2022 to share the results of the report and answer questions. Free tickets will be available to the public through Eventbrite.

The report contains three recommendations. First, continue the development of capital improvement projects. Second, develop and implement more policies and programs for pollution investigations and bacteria source tracking and thirdly, produce a comprehensive "Recreation Plan" for DC surface waters.

To view the report, please visit https://doee.dc.gov/service/citizenscience-initiatives







Serve Your City/Ward 6 Mutual Aid February Opportunities

BY MAX GROSSMAN

erve Your City (SYC)/Ward 6 Mutual Aid (W6MA) is working with Black and Brown grassroots organizations to help keep our community safe. The Southwest Pod of SYC/W6MA is partnering with Christ United Methodist Church to serve our neighbors with food and supplies throughout the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The Southwest pod would like to thank the Southwest community for coming together over the last 21 months, supporting each other with food, cleaning supplies, clothes, and household items. One group of residents, the River Park community, stands out for their weekly car loads of supplies. Resident Kristie McComb has made this possible, sharing our weekly needs with her neighbors, providing a central donation box, and transporting donations to Christ United Methodist Church. These supplies are critical, replenishing our shelves to meet food requests for the coming week. If you are interested in hosting a short- or long-term donation drive in your building or amongst friends, please contact us at swmutualaid@serve yourcitydc.org.

SYC/W6MA continues to collect non-perishable foods, toiletries, and household cleaning items Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church's back courtyard gate.

This month's needs include:

- Food/beverage: canned tuna, chicken, spam, pasta sauce, soup, chili, coffee, tea, box milk, crackers, chips, nuts
- Personal hygiene: hand lotion, feminine hygiene pads, wipes
- Cleaning: spray disinfectant, dish soap
- Other: bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths, medium or large saucepans and skillets (in good condition), plastic bowls, plastic cups, silverware
- Special Request: working microwave ovens

The Southwest Pod will have a table at the Southwest Farmers Market on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month, weather permitting. Please stop by to say hi and donate.

Food distribution will be on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church.

Additionally, requests for support can be made by calling the Mutual Aid Hotline at 202-683-9962 or emailing ward6mutualaid@gmail.com

Southwest Snow-Coated After January Storm Southwest residents started 2022 with two measurable snowfalls in the same week. Neighbors captured winter scenes across the community. Courtesy of Southwester Staff

CLIMATE CHANGE

Continued from p. 1

Smyer said he had long wanted to combine older and younger participants in conversations with each other, to learn where there were differences and similarities. As a result, 12 participants from Richard Wright Public Charter High School for Journalism and Media Arts and 11 from Waterfront Village and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Aging in Style Task Force with a strong shared interest in the environment, came together to participate in the climate change exercise.

Many results from the groups were similar, and participants from all three

groups said they were presently taking steps that are beneficial to reduce global warming. All of the adults said they were already practicing recycling, facilitated by neighborhood recycling stations. Seventy-eight percent of the students said they recycle and the remaining 22% who do not were evenly split between saying that they could or think they soon will. All three groups also agreed it is beneficial to use LED lights and public transportation to reduce carbon footprint. Those few who did not avail themselves of either had no strong negative feelings about these options.

There were some issues on which there were differing opinions between the age groups. Eighty-nine percent of the students had participated in climate change demonstrations, while 40% of the seniors chose a "No Way" card on that particular matter.

Among issues that generated similarly strong feelings from both age groups were drying clothes outdoors, with over 40% of each group saying "No Way." This may be understandable for several reasons: there aren't a lot of spaces in urban settings that allow for hanging clothing out to dry, nor is the air particularly clean there, and it definitely takes longer than using a clothes dryer. All of the participants said they already had engaged in discussions on climate with family and friends. Results varied on whether or not they would or had planted trees, although there was some feeling that more of it might happen if they

collaborated.

The exercise included sharing data on climate change from the Institute of Politics at Harvard from an ongoing series of research done regularly with young adults between the ages of 19 and 29. The study was done on a variety of issues, but included several questions on climate change. This age cohort sees climate issues as a threat to their future and affirms the thesis put forward by Dr. Smyer and his colleague Laurie Winakur that breaking the issue down into manageable parts and exposing people to individual choices they can make in their own lives is a workable approach and a reason for hope.

Southwester Community Calendar | February 2022

Due to COVID-19, there may be last-minute changes to these events. Be sure to check the web references or telephone numbers in the listings.

SUN 6, 6:30 P.M., Religious Movie Seminar. "God's Outlaw: The Story of William Tyndale" – Roger Rees, Bernard Archard, Keith Barron, & Willoughby Goodard (1986) 93 minutes. St. Dominic's Parish Meeting Room. See schedule at www.stdominic-church.org/

THURS 10, 6:00-7:30 P.M. Zoom Yoga Nidra led by Pamela Wilson. Relax deeply and set your intention for inner peace with Yoga Nidra. No experience in Yoga is necessary. Remember to have on hand padding: a mat, blanket, comforter and pillow or two are all useful. A donation of \$10 is suggested. For zoom link contact Instructor: Pamela Wilson (wilsonpj108@verizon.net; 202/746-6654) Westminster Presbyterian Church

THURS 10, 7:00 P.M. Wrestling with the Angel: Bible Study. We will gather with one theme or topic in mind, and draw from a number of passages from Scripture as we seek to learn together. We will meet once a month at 7pm on the 2nd Thursday. Each class stands on its own; you are welcome to join whenever you can and like! If you don't know our Zoom channel address, just email Rev. Scott at priest@staugustinesdc.org and he will be happy to send you the info! All are very welcome to join us. St Augustine's Episcopal Church. www.staugustinesdc.org/

SAT 12, 2:00-5:00 P.M. Wharf Winter Games. Competitors wanted! If you like winter and you love to play games, here's your chance to participate in the second annual Wharf Winter Games. Compete in multiple disciplines, from pin the tail on the Husky to ice corn hole and curling, and sign up for the one-of-a-kind Wharfarod sled races. This event is free and no registration is required. All ages are welcome. Must be 21 years or older to consume alcohol. As always, if you have symptoms of or have tested positive for COVID-19 we ask that you remain at home. District Pier at the Wharf. www.wharfdc.com/upcoming-events/2022-02-12-wharf-winter-games/

SAT 12, 7:00-9:30 P.M. New film "MLK/FBI" will be viewed. Discussion facilitated by Rev. Brian Hamilton. Zoom link. Westminster Presbyterian Church

SUN 13, 6:30 P.M. Religious Movie Seminar. Movie TBA. St. Dominic's Parish Meeting Room. See schedule at www.stdominicchurch.org/

MON 14, 7:00 P.M. ANC 6D Monthly Business Meeting. 2nd Monday each month (no meeting in August). Online via Zoom. See https://www.anc6d.org/virtualmeeting/

WED 16, 12:00 P.M. Southwest Waterfront AARP Chapter. The Southwest Waterfront AARP Chapter Extends A Special Invitation To Everyone: Current AARP Members, prospective members, guests, neighbors and visitors to our 30th Anniversary Year, Annual February Teleconference and Speaker Series. PROGRAM Part I- Introductory Remarks: Louis Davis, Jr. AARP DC State Director. PROGRAM PART II- Guest Speaker-Ronald Hampton, AARP DC State President. Guest Speaker Ronald Hampton will discuss his role and early experiences as the NEW AARP DC State President, including how he partners with the State Director, leads the Executive Council, and is servantleader for all AARP DC volunteers in promotion and support of AARP advocacy and outreach. Everyone is welcome to join us and the leaders of AARP DC for this presentation and community conversation on advocacy issues that matter to people 50-plus and society as a whole, and community outreach. For further information, contact Betty Jean Tolbert Jones, Vice President of Programs at bettyjeantolbettiones@yahoo.com or 202-554-0901. Dial-Number: 425-436-6376 Access Code: 701215#

WED 16, 4:00 P.M., Teen Craft Club. Design and create your own hilarious big mouth creature with this fun paper craft. Design and create your own hilarious big mouth creature with this fun paper craft. Materials provided. Ages 13-19. Event meets in the Southwest Neighborhood Library STEAM Lab. Southwest Neighborhood Library. www.dclibrary. org/southwest

SUN 20, 6:30 P.M., Religious Movie Seminar. Movie TBA. St. Dominic's Parish Meeting Room. See schedule at www.stdominicchurch.org/

WED 23, 4:00 P.M., Teen Book Club. Discuss the graphic novel by the late John Lewis, March, about Lewis' experience fighting for civil rights. Southwest Neighborhood Library. www.dclibrary.org/southwest

THURS 24, 12:00 P.M., Bookworms Zoom. More information TBA. Westminster Presbyterian Church

SUN 27, 6:30 P.M., Religious Movie Seminar. Movie TBA. St. Dominic's Parish Meeting Room. See schedule at www.stdominicchurch.org/

WEEKLY, BIWEEKLY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSN CAREGIVER SUPPORT **GROUP**, 4th Thursdays of the month. 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Free and open to the Public. Are you caring for someone with dementia? Every 4th Thursday of the month at 11AM, nurses Vickie Henrikson and Carroll Quinn host a support group that's sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association which is designed to provide emotional, educational and social support for caregivers of dementia patients. It will help participants develop coping methods and encourage caregivers to maintain their personal, physical and emotional health, as well as provide optimal care. This group currently meets virtually via Zoom, but looks forward to returning to St Matthew's for inperson meetings soon! To receive the Zoom link or for any questions, please reach out to Vickie Henrikson (202) 251-7117 or Carroll Quinn (513) 673-9921.

BLUES MONDAYS, 6:00-9:00 P.M. Various Blues musicians and singers featured each Monday. \$5 cover and food for sale. Schedule at https://west-minsterdc.org/jazz-%26-blues-1, Westminster Presbyterian Church (**Suspended until March 1, 2022**)

BREAD FOR LIFE - BREAKFAST, Sundays, 8:00-8:45 A.M. Free Breakfast, The pandemic has forced us to change how we serve breakfast—but we still offer a free breakfast every week as a to-go bag with a breakfast sandwich, juice, fruit, and slice of cake. If you would like to volunteer with Bread for Life, please contact Virginia Mathis, lead organizer and kitchen manager for the program at vacooking1@ hotmail.com. Contact: chee-cheemathis@staugustinesdc.org. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church Community Room, 555 Water Street SW. www.staugustinesdc.org/

BREAD FOR LIFE - LUNCH, Saturdays, 12:00 P.M. Beginning in the spring of 2020, we launched an additional meal: we offer free lunches to students and other young folks every Saturday at the Greenleaf Recreation Center at 3rd & N streets SW. www. staugustinesdc.org/bread-for-life

CHURCH CLEANING, Saturdays after morning service, St. Dominic Church. www.stdominicchurch. org/

CURATIVE COVID TESTING, Saturdays, 10:00 A.M., Westminster Presbyterian Church

DAKINI YOGA - HIGHEST YOGA, Tuesdays, 5:00 P.M. This session is open only to those who have received

the Highest Yoga Tantra empowerments from the New Kadampa Tradition. If you have not received this empowerment please join us for another puja, such as Heart Jewel and Wishfulfilling Jewel. Dakini Yoga is the tantric practice of Vajrayogini, a female enlightened being. This prayer session is open for in-person and online participation. To get the link for online participation please email epc@meditation-dc.org. Kadampa Meditation Center DC. https://meditation-dc.org/

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WALK-IN CLINIC, Wednesdays, 1:00-4:00 P.M. Westminster Presbyterian Church. In person clinics are unfortunately suspended until further notice due to COVID. Call (202) 425-7573 or visit http://www.dcvlp.org/ for more information.

EVENING PRAYER, Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. https://www.staugustinesdc.org/

JAZZ NIGHT IN SW, Fridays, 6:00-9:00 P.M. Various Jazz musicians and singers featured each Friday. \$5. Food for sale. Schedule at https://westminsterdc.org/jazz-night-in-dc-schedule. Westminster Presbyterian Church (Suspended until March 1, 2022)

MONDAY NIGHT MEDITATION, Monday, 6:00 P.M. These classes include a guided meditation, short teaching, and beautiful chanted prayers for world peace. The focus is on solutions to problems in daily life, authentic optimism, and the development of altruistic love and compassion. Suitable for everyone. Each class is self-contained and can be joined on a drop-in basis. Everyone is welcome. Kadampa Meditation Center https://meditation-dc.org/

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (ZOOM), Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 P.M. Contact: Linnaea Scavone. Westminster Presbyterian Church

REST AND REFLECT, Tuesdays, 6:00 P.M. To participate in-person for this chanted prayer session doors open 15 minutes before start time and lock promptly at start time. Kadampa Meditation Center. https://meditation-dc.org/

THEMATIC BIBLE STUDY (Virtual), Second Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., If you don't know our Zoom channel address, just email Rev. Scott at priest@staugustinesdc.org and he will be happy to send you the info! All are very welcome to join us. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. https://www.staugustinesdc.org/

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sundays, 10:00-10:45 A.M. Resistance Bible Study. 11:00 A.M. Worship Services featuring gospel, jazz & blues bands. All welcome to share in inspiring worship; Godly play for youngsters. Ages: 4-12. 12 noon Happy Half Hour. https://westminsterdc.org/

YOGA WITH PAMELA WILSON, MONDAYS, 11:00 A.M. Low impact stretches and mobility exercises performed under the direction of Pamela Wilson. Westminster Presbyterian Church. In person activities are unfortunately suspended until further notice due to COVID. wilsonpj108@verizon.net; 202/746-6654.

20's AND 30'S HAPPY HOUR - VIRTUAL, Second Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 P.M. The 20's & 30's group meets virtually every 2nd Thursday of the month at 6:00 P.M. for Happy Hour, and you're invited! Here, you'll find young adults creating time and space for intentional community. All are welcome to this space. This Happy Hour is meeting VIRTUALLY via Google Meet. - https://meet.google.com/yny-tdqk-iir. For additional information or questions, please email Lori at Lopitts12@gmail.com.

Page 18 The Southwester February 2022



Courtesy of Southwester Staff

Voting Rights March Steps Off from Southwest

On Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, community leaders and DC Statehood activists joined members of the King family on a march across the Frederick Douglass Memorial Bridge to call for the enactment of federal voting rights legislation.



Southwest Moment Courtesy of Fredo Vasquez Sunset over the Tiber Island towers

THE WHARF

Continued from p. 1

Chow's spin on traditional Chinese cuisine with results that are modern, flavorful, and theatrical. In Fall 2022, Philippe Chow plans to open in DC at The Wharf, which will feature a covered patio area adjacent to The Green with waterfront views. The restaurant will seat 270 total (75 outdoor, 175 indoor and 20 bar seats).

Lucky Buns (2,679 square feet located at 675 Wharf Street on the waterfront): Chef Alex McCoy brings the popular, local burger spot to SW—

his fourth location in the region.

Mason's Famous Lobster Rolls (1,159 square feet located at 681 Water Street): Mason's will offer authentic Maine-style lobster rolls and traditional accompaniments from the coast of Maine in its fourth DC location.

The Goddard School (8,772 square feet located at 652 Maine Avenue): The early childhood education provider will open its second SW neighborhood location.

Georgetown Optician (1,047 square feet located at 699 Water Street): This will provide high-end eyewear and optical services.

Dock Shop (400 square feet located at 650 Wharf Street): Dock Shop will bring marina essentials including sundries, snacks, drinks, and merchandise—as well as the waterfront neighborhood's first fuel dock.

Kilwins Chocolates & Ice Cream (1,115 square feet located at 663 Water Street): This will offer chocolates, hand-made fudge, ice cream and other on-site crafted treats in a modern setting.

Scissors & Scotch (1,771 square feet located at 677 Water Street): This combines barbering and modern spa services with a watering hole.

Bartaco (4,935 square feet located at 645 Wharf Street): Patrons can enjoy tacos, rice bowls, margaritas and more from its curated menu at its fourth location in the region and its first in DC.

This mix of restaurants and retailers will open alongside new office tenants Williams & Connolly, The Atlantic and Freedom Forum, as well as residences at The Amaris, and The Pendry Hotel.



Is home ownership a goal of yours in 2022?

Now is the time to make it happen! Did you know the average DC metro renter will spend nearly \$150K in 5 years of renting? Stop paying down someone else's mortgage! Grab a virtual drink with the area's top Real Estate experts and learn all about the home buying process. To sign-up, go to: https://tinyurl.com/rent-vs-buy2022

Please join us for a FREE Rent vs. Buy Happy Hour!



Thanking Our 2021 Donors and Volunteers

Admirals-Donors/Grantors Contributing \$2,500 or Higher







Victoria Peckham Andy Peers/Compass Reality Carroll Quinn Washington Home Foundation



DC Department of Aging and Community Living

Captain's Club - Donors Contributing \$1,000 or Higher

Anonymous
Candice Bryant
Mary Caufield
Stephanie and
Peter Eicher
David Ehrlich

Irv Gamza
Georgetown Home Care
Deborah Greenstein
Hoffman Madison Wharf
KVS Title
Joann Lamphere

John McGrath
Ed Peterman
Diane Renzulli
David Taylor, Financial Planner
Vellum Mortgage
Judith Winston

Friends of Waterfront Village – Donors Contributing \$250 or Higher

Lewis Bashoor
Len Bechtel and
Max Aguilar
Mary Liz Burns
Johanna Cummings
Jean Herz and Dan Felger

Heather Foley
Grand Oaks
Elaine Graves
Mandy Katz and
Jonathan Massey
Jair Lynch Real Estate Partners

Noreen Lyne and Norma Joiner
Ruth and William Lubic
SMILE Beautiful
C.A. Stillions
Southwest BID
Patricia Winston

Waterfront Village Service Volunteers

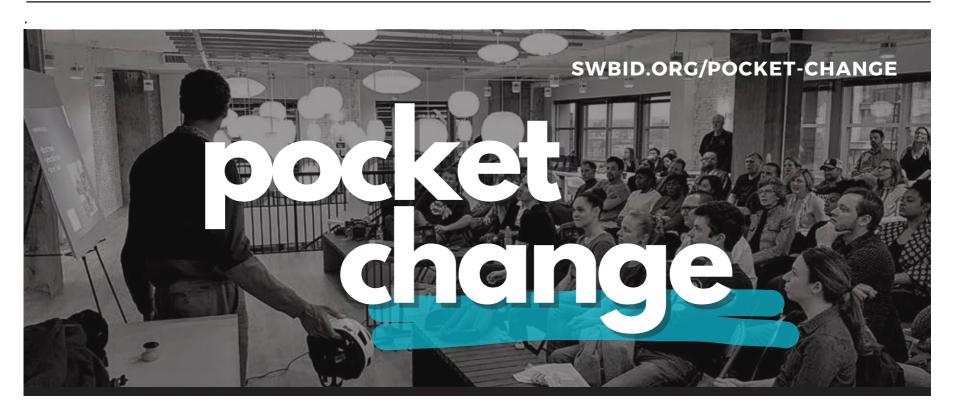
Max Aguilar Amy Billingsley Carlee Brown Rebecca Cooper Robert Craycraft Peter Eicher Stephanie Eicher Ruth Ellis Elaine Graves Deborah Greenstein Cynthia Gurne Loren Hall Beth Hall James Harle

Ardith Harle
Bonnie Harris
Rachel Hecht
Jane Jorgensen
Gale Kaufmann
JoAnn Lamphere
Richard Lang

Liliana Lustig
Mary Moran
Victoria Peckham
Ed Peterman
Carroll Quinn
Anne Rensberger
Joelle Rudney

Robert Rudney Ellen Spencer Akiko Sprague Thorny Staples Kathy Trickey Amelia Visnauskus Julie Wade

Support your neighborhood senior supportive services organization by becoming a Supporting Member or a 2021 Friend of the Village. See www.dcwaterfrontvillage.org/donate or call 202-656-1834.



What idea do you want to see improve Southwest?

Cast your vote on February 23 at 6pm

Join us virtually and meet the changemakers of our community who hope you'll vote for their idea.

It's simple:

- 1. Visit our website: swbid.org/pocket-change
- 2. Join Zoom
- 3. Watch the top 5 pitches
- 4. Vote for your favorite idea at the end of the presentations



Join us at:

SWBID.ORG/POCKET-CHANGE

The first 25 registrants get special treats to enjoy while watching the presentations!

