



Week of November 30, 2009

What's Going On...

Tuesday, December 1 and
Wednesday, December 2
Winter Garden
(Open to the public on
Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m.)
Eurythmy Room

Wednesday, December 2
6, 7, and 8th grade
orchestra class in the
Multipurpose Room

Saturday, December 5
Holiday Fair
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 6
Festival Choir Rehearsal
Music Room, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8
Special string rehearsal in the
Multipurpose Room

Wednesday, December 9
6th, 7th, and 8th grade
orchestra class in the
Multipurpose Room

Thursday, December 10
Festival Choir Rehearsal
Multipurpose Room,
5:30-6:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 10
Festival of Light
Multipurpose Room
7:00 p.m.

From the desk of the Administrative Chair

This week begins the busy season for the school prior to the holiday break at the end of December. The faculty and staff will be building the Winter Garden, and the children will experience the wonder of the meaning of this season. Parents are invited to visit the garden, in the Eurythmy Room in the Tamarind Building, on Tuesday, December 1 at 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, December 5th, we have our annual Holiday Fair, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There will be a number of vendors displaying their wares, including many students. There will be some great activities for children, including decorating gingerbread men, dipping candles, twisting jump ropes, and making chocolate-covered pretzels, to name a few. A silent auction has been organized, and there will be a number of exciting items to bid on, including a ride in an all-electric car. There will also be plenty of good things to eat at the 8th grade's cafés and lunch at Rudolf's Diner (the work of third grade parents). Please make an effort to join us and try to bring a friend. Also, please note that we are endeavoring to minimize the waste created by this event, so please be sure to follow the instructions of the eleventh grade students when disposing of your waste.

The following week is the in-school celebration of St. Nicholas on Monday, December 7, as well as the Festival of Light. The Festival of Light will be held on Thursday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Yellowwood Building. The middle school and upper school students have been working hard to make this a wonderful celebration of music and the season, and we hope to see you there.

Larry Snyder

Did you know . . . ?

- Micaela Klein, from the Waldorf School "Escuela Miguel Arcángel," Buenos Aires, Argentina, arrived for her student exchange at WSB on Friday, November 20.
- Our 8th graders are shadowing in the Upper School.
- Our art and woodworking teacher, Edna Emmet, has designed a web site where her own art work can be seen: www.ednakurtzemmet.com.
- Last week, the 7th and 8th grades attended a Latin Rhythms performance hosted at Goucher College.

Contact information for School Chairs

Upper School Chair: Donald Bufano, dbufano@twsb.org; 410-367-0647
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 Administrative Chair: Larry Snyder, lsnyder@twsb.org; 410-367-6808 ext. 201

I **Scrip News**

SCRIP Sales

Week ended 11/20/09:

Value of cards sold: \$1,450

Profit from these cards: \$72.50

Total profit (YTD): \$1,199

Deadline Change

In order to successfully get SCRIP gift cards to you before the holiday

break, we needed to change our deadline to **December 6**. Ordering your holiday gift cards through the WSB SCRIP program allows you an opportunity to gift the school while gifting those you love during the holidays. Look for our booth at the **Holiday Fair**. You won't be able to miss us: We will be just inside the double doors of the Multipurpose room.

Standing Weekly Orders (WSO)

Would you like to become a WSO customer? It's easy to get into the weekly delivery cycle: Just e-mail us at wsbscrip@gmail.com. We will pull your order each week and make sure you get your SCRIP either every Friday on the plaza or every Monday at the Spring Garden Store. *Every action counts and you are making it happen. Thank you, Waldorf Families.*

SCRIP PARTICIPANTS

(WEEK ENDED NOVEMBER 20)

Claire Dorsey, Kimberly Field, Rosemary & Brent Flickinger, Rebecca Hanson, Jiang, Sherri Kasky, Bill Kyle, Brooke Redgrave, Laura Trosch, Alex Williams

Block II of Special Eurythmy

Block II of Special Eurythmy will begin on January 4, 2010, the day we return from the holiday break. This block will have nine sessions for a total cost of \$270. There is limited financial aid available, which must be requested in writing before

December 4, 2009. You may have had conversations with your child's class teacher regarding therapeutic eurythmy during the teacher conferences in November. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me. I look forward to hear-

ing from you and working with your child/ren.

Virginia Efta
 410-358-7274
vefta@twsb.org

Festival of Light: Thursday, December 10, 7:00 p.m.

Once the Thanksgiving holiday is behind us, the students in the middle school and upper school will be making their final preparations for the Festival of Light that will be presented on Thursday evening, December 10th. This festival is part of the curriculum for the students, and **attendance and participation in the program are required for all middle school and upper school students.** Please plan to attend and bring your friends and relatives to the festival that begins at 7:00 p.m.

Students are expected to arrive at the Yellowwood Building at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday evening to have a brief warm-up period with their conductors, Mr. Keeling, Ms. Weisheit, and our orchestra manager and choral accompanist, Mr. Cione. **Orchestra students must bring their instrument and music with them. They should arrive in**

Concert Dress. As per the handbook, this is as follows:

For all orchestra and choral performances, students should wear a white collared dress shirt or top with sleeves; black pants or skirt, and dress shoes.

All 6th, 7th, and 8th grade orchestra classes this week and next will be in the Multipurpose Room. Students in these grades who have large instruments should drop them off in the Multipurpose Room in the Yellowwood Building on those dates as follows:

Wednesday, December 2nd – orchestra in the **Multipurpose Room**, Yellowwood Building

Tuesday, December 8th – special string rehearsal in the **Multipurpose Room**, Yellowwood Building

Wednesday, December 9th – final

orchestra rehearsal in the **Multipurpose Room**, Yellowwood Building

Thursday, December 10th – students arrive at 6:00 p.m. in concert dress and bring instruments and music to the **Multipurpose Room**, Yellowwood Building

The students have worked so hard for this festival. The sounds coming out of the Eurythmy Room on orchestra days and from the Music Room on chorus days has uplifted the spirits of our entire community. It will be a joyous occasion filled with beautiful music. Thanks for all you are doing to support your students' efforts as they prepare for this performance.

Kim Weisheit, Choral Music Teacher
kweisheit@twsb.org

Winter Holiday Green Tips

Extracted from the Green Guide, issued by *National Geographic*:

"Along with the gathering and giving during the winter holidays, there's a lot of throwing away that happens, too. It's estimated that between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, Americans generate an extreme one million tons of waste a week. Make some resolutions ahead of time this year.

Green gifting: With a little thought, you can make healthier and more

planet-friendly choices for your friends and family. Instead of flimsy plastic toys powered by disposable batteries, why not give kids books, craft kits, or toys and games made from natural materials that will create memories and last a lifetime? And rather than buying newfangled kitchen appliances, consider energy-efficient equipment that saves non-renewable resources.

If you're looking for a way to satisfy your social conscience as well as your generous heart, consider buy-

ing fair trade-certified gifts. By buying certified fair-trade gifts this holiday season, you not only give someone a beautiful, one-of-a-kind gift, but you also ensure that its creators are being rewarded for their time and effort with a decent wage and safe working conditions. Companies apply for membership to the Fair Trade Federation and are accepted based on their commitment to, among other things, paying at least the local minimum wage and protecting natural resources."

We are going to have a GREAT silent auction!

Everyone get ready for a great silent auction at the Holiday Fair! Below is a sampling of the many items that will be up for auction!

- 1 hour Cranio-Sacral Massage
- 1/2 hr. Herbal Consultation + product
- 1 hr. massage
- Shiatsu Acupressure
- Private Feldenkrais lesson/ or Riding With the Whole Self lesson
- 1 hour massage
- Origin skin/spa items gift box
- Entrance to adult Eurythmy course
- 4 tickets to a future Chesapeake Theatre Company production
- Baltimore Women's Writing Center/journaling gift certificate
- Ride in a Tesla roadster
- Brewers Art - dinner for two
- Chameleon Cafe gift certificate
- 1 pound of Friedman Fisheries salmon
- Sign Language Birthday Party
- Daffodil bulbs
- Handmade earrings
- Homemade dreamcatcher
- Handmade play rug
- Edna Emmet prints
- Baltimore Clayworks pottery
- Diane Hrabal felt creation
- Eco-friendly cleaning
- Collection of books and journals
- Family portrait photography session
- 8 week session of art camp/ or 1 week of summer camp from The Painting Workshop
- Guitar lesson
- UnderArmor items

AND MORE . . .

Holiday Fair: It's this Saturday!

Afghan Raffle Tickets For Sale!

As always at this time of year, the third grade, under the guidance of Cate Mulvihill, our Handwork teacher, is hard at work finishing a beautiful afghan throw to be raffled at 3:00 p.m. at the Holiday Fair on December 5th. This year, raffle tickets are for sale in advance from Jean Engelke at the front desk in the Tamarind Building and from Sherri Kasky at the Spring Garden Store. Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. Do not miss your chance to win this exquisite, one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted item!

Holiday Preparation in Full Swing!

Our Holiday Fair is the biggest

event in the WCA's calendar. Each family plays a part in bringing this event to life as each class is responsible for an activity of some kind, and this is the time to be making your final arrangements. Please contact your class parent to see what you can do to help! Here's a list of what each class is responsible for:

- Acorn Room - Candle Dipping
- Rose Room - Fishing Game
- Dandelion Room - Gingerbread decorating
- 1st Grade - Staffing the Spring Garden Store
- 2nd Grade - Decorations
- 3rd Grade - Rudolf's Diner
- 4th Grade - Children's Shopping Room
- 5th Grade - Set-up the night before
- 6th grade - Breakdown
- 7th Grade - Jump-rope making and a paper craft
- 8th Grade - Dessert Cafes and Waffle Stand
- 9th grade - Silent Auction
- 10th Grade - Silent Auction
- 11th Grade - Green Team Ambassadors and cupcake decorating.

Other activities include this year's Marionette Show, entitled "Roly Poly Rice Ball," a Japanese Tale about Mouse Country; Seated Massage available from Bill Good; Spinning demonstrations; live musical

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performances in both buildings; our magical Winter Faeries Grotto; student vendors selling their own work; outside vendors (some familiar, some new) selling all kinds of goodies; a peaceful lounge for parents and toddlers; and a showcase of student work hosted by the Outreach, Admissions, and Development staff. Please tell your friends, family and neighbors about the Fair and what a wonderful day out it is for people of all ages. Fliers will be available soon for parents to distribute. Thank you all for your part in this truly extraordinary event. The WCA's Holiday Fair team.

Jo Keller

Silent Auction

See page 4 for an incomplete list of fabulous Silent Auction items. Come prepared to bid!

Children's Shopping Room

The Children's Shopping Room needs your donations of old, new, and gently-used items, such as well-maintained games, household items, jewelry, artwork, and pottery. Wrapping paper, gift bags, tissue paper, and clear tape are also needed to make the shopping room a success. Drop-off boxes are in the lobbies of both buildings. The fourth grade thanks you!

Music

Bring forth your family's musical talents for this year's Holiday Fair. The live music in the Multipurpose Room and in the Tamarind Building lobby are an important part of this annual event. We want to show off our talents! If you, your children, or your friends would like to donate 15-60 minutes of your time, please contact Brent Flickinger at brentflick@verizon.net or 410-367-1777 (Sequoia, 8th; Emmie, 11th). See you at the Fair.

Book Sale

Do you have unneeded or outgrown books at home? Donate them to the book sale. All money raised by the Book Sale will go to the WCA, which purchases items for the classroom and funds events throughout the year for the children and community, such as the Pennsylvania Eurythmy Ensemble performance this week, and many others. There will be boxes in both lobbies to receive your books. If you could bring them already in a box, this will help with display at the fair and storage during collection!

Student Crafters

Would you like to sell your goods and crafts at the Holiday Fair? This

is your chance to show off your masterpieces for fun and profit! Applications for student vendors are available at the front desk and can be returned to Jean Engelke or Vicki D'Anna (Elias, 4th).

Winter Fairies' Grotto

Look for the Winter Fairies' Grotto, a beautiful winter walk, at the Fair.

Baked Goods for the Eighth Grade Café

If you can donate, the drop-off is Friday, December 4, at dismissal: please put all baked goods in the conference room behind Jean Engelke's office. Clearly label your platters/trays, and you can pick them up Monday morning in the conference room. If baked goods can't be dropped off on Friday, please try to get them to the Holiday Fair as early as you can on Saturday.

You probably know that Waldorf is trying to get certification as a Green School, which in turn impacts how we deliver and serve baked goods. We are trying hard to reduce waste. Baked goods should NOT be individually wrapped. If we can avoid individual wrapping, it will contribute to being Green, and also the goods sell better if they're not obscured by plastic wrap. Baked goods that need to be cut into serving portions can be cut at the school.

Greenery from the "Fairy Grotto" will be available for the taking following the Holiday Fair. Please come to the Loading Dock behind the Yellowwood Building to gather what you need for your holiday decorating. Greens will be available for a week, then taken to the woods for the wild critters to enjoy.

Financial Aid Applications for 2010/11 School Year

The Waldorf School of Baltimore is committed to seeking a diversity of backgrounds and incomes within its community and offers a financial aid program to help accomplish this goal. Awards are made to students whose families qualify for aid on the basis of financial need. Families who are committed to providing a Waldorf education for their children but are concerned about their ability to pay the tuition should consider applying for financial aid. It is not possible to determine if a family qualifies for aid without the information provided by the application process; however, families currently receiving grants have average incomes between \$60,000 and \$120,000. Some families receiving grants fall outside this range. Many factors impact a family's eligibility for a grant and the size of the grant, including number of dependents, number of tuitions, assets, extraordinary circumstances, the amount of financial aid available, and the school's needs.

The deadline for applying for financial aid for the 2010/11 academic year is January 4, 2010.

Instructions for applying, supplemental forms, and the link (<http://sss.nais.org/parents>) to the NAIS School and Student Service Online PFS (Parent Financial Statement) are available on the school's website www.waldorfschoolofbaltimore.org. On the Admissions homepage, click on Admissions, then Financial Aid to reach the financial aid information.

FAMILIES CURRENTLY RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE: BEGINNING THIS YEAR, ALL REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION SHOULD BE MAILED DIRECTLY TO:

SSS BY NAIS
PO BOX 449
RANDOLPH MA 02358-0449

No documentation should be brought or mailed to the school directly. All families must submit their 2008 tax returns as part of the required documentation to the above address even if they submitted a copy to the school last year. A complete list of required documents is included with the instructions on the school's website.

We strongly encourage families applying for assistance to use the Online PFS. Families who require a paper version of the application may obtain one from <http://sss.nais.org/parents>, or they may contact Kathy Lewis at klewis@twsb.org or 410-367-6808 ext. 205 prior to December 17. Be sure to review the application as soon as possible and contact Linda Zandler lzandler@twsb.org (ext. 206) or Kathy Lewis klewis@twsb.org (ext.205) prior to the December break if you have any questions.

Challenge Math: Perfect Cubes

In 1917, the Indian mathematician Ramanujan was in the hospital in England. His friend, Hardy, also a mathematician, took a cab to visit him and told him that the number of the cab was 1729. Ramanujan replied that the number 1729 is special because it is the smallest number that can be written in two differ-

ent ways as the sum of two perfect cubes. Your task is to find two ways of expressing 1729 as the sum of two cubes. A perfect cube is a number that can be expressed as the product of a factor used three times. So 1 cubed = $1 \times 1 \times 1 = 1$, 2 cubed = $2 \times 2 \times 2 = 8$ (because $2 \times 2 = 4$ and $4 \times 2 = 8$), 3 cubed = $3 \times 3 \times 3$

=27. As an example, if I ask what two numbers cubed and added together equal 35 the answer would be the numbers 2 and 3 because 2 cubed + 3 cubed equals $2 \times 2 \times 2 + 3 \times 3 \times 3 = 8 + 27 = 35$.

Kathleen Breen
Middle and Upper School
Math Teacher

Host family sought for visiting Upper School teacher

The Upper School needs a host family for visiting faculty member James Pewtherer from Amherst,

Massachusetts. He will be here to teach the 11th grade Parzival Main Lesson from Monday, January 18

until Thursday, February 11. A nearby residence is best. Please contact Diane Hrabal, 410-367-0647.

Upper School is involved in many student exchanges

During the months of September and October, the upper school hosted two international students: Odilia Martinez-Falero Suanzes and Nikita Demin from Waldorf schools in Madrid, Spain, and Moscow, Russia. Laura Tognetti from the Waldorf School in Bern, Switzerland, joined us in September and will stay until the end of January. Throughout the rest of the year, we will continue to receive students from Argentina, Germany, Peru, Russia, and Spain. Sam Gallagher (10th) is currently visiting Escuela Libre Micael in Madrid. Two more 10th grade students will visit in the second half of the school year.

When international students visit, they enrich school life with their different experiences, perspectives, and cultures. Middle school students experience interaction with them through interviewing them in the language lessons. Upper school students experience life with the international students in their daily school routine. It is also a pleasure to see how long-term friendships are being forged.

Foreign exchange programs between Waldorf Schools are unique in that Waldorf education is a worldwide movement. Because of this, Waldorf schools throughout the world share a common approach and curriculum. This brings students' awareness on the interconnectedness and unity among peoples. In addition, it provides a known reference for a new experience in a foreign country.

Following are the comments of an international student, an eleventh grade student after her visit to Argentina, and those of a mother who sent her daughter on an exchange:

"When I first was in the class I understood very little but I did not feel uncomfortable because the atmosphere in the classroom was always very friendly. Eventually, I got used to the school regime and became increasingly familiar with the way people spoke. The teachers, school staff and students greeted me in a very friendly way and always tried to help me if there were some difficulties, for which I am very grateful. I am also very fortunate because of the family I stayed with. The members of this family always helped me if there was something I couldn't manage. It is precisely thanks to them that I went to several places associated with the culture and history of the United States. For me, this trip was a wonderful first opportunity to encounter the life, history and culture of the United States and it provided excellent language practice. Thanks to everyone who helped make this trip and my stay here so memorable."

Nikita Demin
Waldorf School, Moscow

"If I had gone to a different school in Argentina, I think things would have been different. Since it was a Waldorf School I felt more at ease since I already knew we had something in common. I also had a strong feeling that everyone would be very welcoming and friendly even though they hadn't met me yet. I could almost know what kind of atmosphere I would be living in which made me less nervous and feel better, especially because I was traveling alone. On the other hand if I were to be going to a completely different school in a different country I would have been twice as scared and uncertain of what to expect. Waldorf

gave me something to hold on to as a way to connect with others."

Chelsea Connor
May 2009 - Currently in 11th grade
exchange with Escuela Miguel
Arcángel, Buenos Aires, Argentina

"There is a well-established Waldorf School in Lima Peru that includes Kindergarten through High School. My daughter Emmie was excited to go there on exchange for two months in the spring of her sophomore year. Knowing that Emmie would be in a familiar environment of a Waldorf School was a comfort since she would have so many cultural and language differences to adjust to. It turned out to be a wonderful experience. Many academic and environmental similarities provided a comforting backdrop for her and she made great connections with Peruvian students and teachers. She was challenged academically and excelled in learning and loving the Spanish language. She stayed with a lovely family who shared an appreciation for Waldorf Education."

Jennifer Downs
Mother of Emmie Downs-Flickinger
May 2009 -
Currently in 11th grade
exchange with Colegio Waldorf
Lima, Lima, Peru

Alejandra Lorenzo-Chang
Upper School Spanish Teacher



Community notes

Kathryn Bruce (6th) is performing in the Baltimore School for the Arts production of *The Nutcracker*, December 4-13. For more information and tickets, go to <http://www.bsfa.org/events.php>. ♦ ♦ ♦

Joshua Frick (4th grade) will perform with the Maryland State Boychoir's annual presentation of *The Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols*, Sunday,

December 13, at 4 p.m.; Saturday, December 19, at 7 p.m.; Sunday, December 20, at 4 p.m. Tickets: \$12-22 depending on seating preference. To purchase, call: 410-554-8644 or e-mail: info@marylandstateboychoir.org. ♦♦

Monthly Peace Circle: December 13, 3-5 p.m. Beginners welcome. Dances of Universal Peace are heart-felt,

healing, fun, community-building, with simple movements. Near Catonsville at the Westchester Community Center; 2414 Westchester Avenue, Ellicott City, MD 21043. Wear layers: outside Circles held when weather allows. Followed by pot-luck dinner, optional, around the corner at our home. For directions, see www.oella.org. For questions, call Peggy (Naji, 7th) 410-465-1914. ♦♦

Marketplace

Contractor/Handy-person recommendations sought! Do you know a really good, really reliable contractor who will actually return phone calls and actually schedule the work he says he will do (window replacements, etc.) and then actually finish it? Also will be glad for recommendations for a skilled handy-person for some smaller household projects (woodwork, electrical). Lesley Malin (Addison, 4th) LRMalin@aol.com. ♦ ♦ ♦

For sale: Casio 3.2 megapixel camera; 2 years old, barely used; \$50. Contact Jason Gelblum (7th grade): 410-367-3326. ♦ ♦ ♦

Auditions! Singers aged 10 to adult needed to audition for *Orphan Queen*, an original musical about the Purim story of Queen Esther; director Victoria Mansuri (former WSB class teacher); musical director Robbie Solomon; and choreographer Maria Broom. Thursday, December 3, 7-9 p.m.; Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, 7401 Park Heights Ave. Come prepared with two contrasting songs; piano accompaniment provided. Rehearsals start January 10; performances are February 20 & 21. Contact Victoria Mansuri for more information: 410-925-8532 or frecklenosed-cat@gmail.com. ♦

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Grobag for sale: Organic cotton, imported from England, quilted for cooler weather, size 18-36 months. Keep your toddler warm the European way! A Grobag is a sleeping bag/blanket a child wears in bed so you know they are warm and cozy while they sleep (no worries about blankets having been kicked off!). Grobag is gently used, and is cream colored with a gentle teddy bear pattern. \$30. Contact Aimee at abealer@comcast.net. ♦♦

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Organic Crib Mattress for sale: Eco-baby organic cotton and wool chemical-free crib mattress. Gently used; in great condition. Asking price is \$150 (a new one costs about \$300). Contact Aimee at abealer@comcast.net. ♦ ♦ ♦

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Organic Wool Crib Mattress Protector for Sale: Like-new fitted wool 'puddle pad' to keep mattress dry. This gently used one is selling for \$65 (a new one costs about \$150). Contact Aimee at abealer@comcast.net. ♦♦

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Eco-friendly, zero voc painting options for any room in your house. Painting by Roderick O'Connor is all green painting concern. I use only zero voc materials for all projects in

your home. These paints have no voc's, the materials found in most paints that can lead to health and environmental problems. Call for a free quote today at 410.747.0882 or e-mail me at rodo217@verizon.net. ♦♦ ♦

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Wanted: working HiFi record turntable! Phil Gallagher (Sam, 10th) was in the process of digitizing his old vinyl record collection when his turntable died! He is looking to borrow a reasonable quality turntable for a couple of weeks; in return, he'll put any old records you have onto CD (you provide the record and the blank CDs, and Phil will make a digital copy for you). Contact: 443-956-9908. ♦♦♦

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For sale: Schwinn Exercise Bicycle: excellent condition; \$100. laleach@comcast.net. ♦♦♦

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Qigong classes at Ruscombe Mansion starting in January; free introductory class 1/12/10. Contact Jeremy, 410-409-4803. www.danceswithspirit.com. ♦♦♦

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For rent: Spacious and elegant 3 floor, 4 BR, 2ba, E. Palmer-designed townhouse in a lovely Tudor-style complex in Guilford. On a quiet, park-like cul-de-sac. Near Charles Village restaurants, Barnes & Noble com-

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plex, etc, Lovingly rehabbed. Walking distance to JHU Homewood campus, Memorial Hospital, parks, etc. Landscaped front and back gardens. Great neighbors. Photos at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/17695459@N00/> . \$2200/month. Contact lttuthill@gmail.com. ♦♦

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Tutoring: Victoria Mansuri (former WSB class teacher and Waldorf Graduate, grades 1-12) is available to tutor your child in math and all Main Lesson subjects, grades 1-8, and in Language Arts grades 1-12. Sessions on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays between 10:45 and 4:30. \$30/hr. Please contact Ms. Mansuri at 410-925-8532 or frecklenosed-

cat@gmail.com to arrange tutoring for your child that utilizes and supports the pedagogy and artistry of Waldorf education. ♦♦♦

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Join us at Ruscombe Mansion on Tuesdays for healthy vegetarian fare. Two menu items, one of them a soup and the other a salad, vegetable, pasta, or grain dish, as well as cookies and a dessert are available. Ingredients are organic and everything is made from fresh ingredients, local if possible. Coffee is organic and fair-trade. The atmosphere is homey and inviting, and the food is altogether affordable. The hours are from 12:00 until about 3:00. ♦♦♦

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Tutor available:for American Government, American or World History, or

Social Studies. Degrees in History and Public Administration. Carole Breen (Kathleen Breen's sister). Hourly rate: \$30.00. Please contact me at carole.b.7428@gmail.com. ♦♦♦

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Fresh, fast, and organic lunch! Soup, salad, and wholesome dessert for no more than \$10. Dine in or take out. Thursdays, Ruscombe Mansion, 11:30-2. ♦♦♦

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Clothing alterations: men's, women's, or children's. Charge by hour or by garment; rates competitive with dry cleaner. Call Kimberly Field (former handwork assistant and mother of Lucretia, 6th), 410-366-5033. ♦♦♦

Weekly

Editor: Charlotte Snyder. Submissions: Email to csnyder@bcpl.net by noon on Friday.
Submissions should be in Microsoft Word in plain text
(no text boxes, tables, or other formatting, or PDF documents, please!).

