



Week of April 27, 2009

What's Going On...

Wednesday, April 29
 School Picture Day
 Rose and Dandelion Rooms
 and Grades 3, 6, 8, 9

Thursday, April 30
 School Picture Day
 Grades 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 10

Friday, May 1
 May Day Celebration
 1:00 p.m. dismissal

Saturday, May 2
 Jannie Kuypers Brunch
 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2
 Marionette Workshop
 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 3
 Fourth Grade Recital
 Eurythmy Room, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7
 Fuddruckers Fundraiser
 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13
 Spring Concert, grades 4-10
 Multipurpose Room, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 25
 Memorial Day observed
 All schools closed



From the desk of the Administrative Chair

On Friday, May 1st we will be having our annual May Day Festival. Grandparents, grand friends, and friends will be able to join the classes for a morning of observation. If you have not let your teacher know how many guests will be accompanying you please do so before Thursday. We will be announcing to our visitors the plans to build classroom space for the Children's Garden in the unused space on the second level of the parking garage. Two years ago, we laid out plans for a larger project but we have been unable to raise sufficient funds to support this effort. The project selected by the Board and Collegium will meet several of the critical needs of the school. It will provide new spaces for our Children's Garden and make spaces available for the continued growth of the Upper School.

To this point we have been conducting the quiet phase of our capital campaign, where we have approached a number of donors to provide a substantial financial base to support our efforts. Shortly we will begin the public phase of the campaign, where we will be soliciting contributions from the school community and our others interested in Waldorf education. The goal of this campaign will be to raise an additional \$500,000.

Larry Snyder

New Children's Garden teacher for next year

It is with great pleasure that we announce Brooke Redgrave will be joining the Children's Garden faculty for school year 2009-2010.

Brooke has been operating her own Waldorf-Inspired Home Preschool for the past ten years. She has also

been an adjunct member of our faculty as a Parent and Child teacher on several occasions. We have found her a warm and inspiring colleague.

In addition to her experience in Waldorf education, Brooke comes to us with a Bachelor of Arts, Philosophy from

Morgan State University and an Associate's Certificate in Waldorf Early Childhood Education from Sunbridge College.

We very much look forward to working with Brooke next year.

Flowers needed for May Day

We need flowers! Please help us by bringing in cut flowers, flowering branches pruned from trees, or potted flowers

for our May Day celebration. Bring them in the morning of Friday, May 1st, and we will decorate the

Multipurpose Room for our crowning of the May King and Queen.

Contact information for School Chairs

Upper School Chair: Donald Bufano, dbufano@twsb.org; 410-367-0647

Middle School Chair: Ed Meade, emeade@twsb.org; 410-367-6808 ext 365

Lower School Chair: Noris Friedman, nfriedman@twsb.org; 410-367-6808 ext 371

Children's Garden Chair: Charlotte Landgraf, cdlandgraf@hotmail.com; 410-664-7714

Administrative Chair: Larry Snyder, lsnyder@twsb.org; 410-367-6808 ext. 201

School photos this week

Wednesday, April 29:

Rose Room
Dandelion Room
3rd Grade
6th Grade

8th Grade
9th Grade

Thursday, April 30:

1st Grade

2nd Grade
4th Grade
5th Grade
7th Grade
10th Grade

Eat at Fuddruckers, get money for the school. What's not to like?

The Fuddruckers Night fundraiser is back!! After a two year hiatus, we are going to have a Waldorf School Fuddruckers Night on Thursday, May 7th, 5:30-8:30pm. Fuddruckers, located on Reisterstown Road in Pikesville in the Pomona Square Shopping Center, will donate a por-

tion of all sales to our school. All you need to do is show up with the WSB Fuddruckers Night announcement form (which will be found in the *Weekly* and distributed to your children) and submit to the cashier upon ordering. So put the date on your calendar and come out for a great time of eating and socializing

while raising money for the school! Look for the Fuddruckers Night form in this *Weekly* and from your children. Forms cannot be handed out the night of the event. Hope to see you there!

Waldorf Community Alliance

WSB's Spring Concert is Wednesday, May 13

Students in grades 4-10 will perform in the annual Spring Concert, to be held Wednesday evening, May 13th, at 7:00 p.m. The pre-performance call for students is at 6:00 p.m., at which time students will have an opportunity to tune and warm-up in preparation for the night's festivities. Students in these

grades are required to attend and participate in this performance. For all choral/orchestra performances, students are to wear Orchestra Dress. As per the handbook this is: white collared dress shirt, or top with sleeves; black pants or skirt; and dress shoes.

Please invite your families to

come. Students have been working together for months with their musical faculty to put together an impressive program from a wide variety of musical styles and composers. Questions about the performance may be directed to kweisheit@twsb.org.

Ninth Grade service trip to Camphill Kimberton Hills, Pa.

The Ninth Grade traveled with sleeping bags and heavy work clothes to Camphill Kimberton Hills, PA, to work from April 14-17 on the biodynamic farm that provides a meaningful livelihood and sustenance for a village of adults with mental disabilities. The students worked side by side with the handicapped villagers and ate meals with them. The boys were housed within one of the same homes as the villagers, and the girls in an adjacent building. It was a challenging and rewarding experience never to be forgotten.

The heavy work clothes were fortuitous. After a tour of the farm and village, the students worked in relentlessly cold and rainy weather for the first two days of the four-day service trip. Jobs ranged from shoveling pig manure for composting, to stapling wire mesh to fence posts, to weeding greenhouse chard and kale beds, to uprooting weeds in blackberry and raspberry patches, to hauling and laying mulch in the grove of young indigenous trees planted as a wind and soil buffer zone between fields.

The first two days were rugged. To face the chores, everyone was wrapped in wintry rain proof or rain resistant gear, wearing hats, gloves, and boots that dealt with a constant barrage of dark brown mud. Then we were greeted by the smiling eyes and rosy cheeks of Lior, our gregarious hostess and house parent of the village home in which the 9th grade boys were residing in the evening. She and her family are from Israel, dedicating this part of their lives to the good work of Camphill. An energetic

young man recently graduated from college, who is dedicating a year or two of service to Camphill, provided us with a tour. We visited the Library and Weavery first.

From there we went to the barn where some of the cows were being milked and others were nearing the time of birthing their calves. One of the calves was born that very first night. Next we met the smiling, über-tall, overalled and straw-hatted, German-accented Sebastian at the barn that shelters the sheep and their lambs and serves as the composting center and the biodiesel fuel production site. We also visited the heritage pigs and piglets that live outside in forested areas of the farm. Sebastian initiated us into the realm of hard manual labor required for the effective functioning of the farm and introduced us to the villagers that worked with us there. Grace McClintock remembers "working so hard during the day that you can't wait to fall asleep at night." For Emma Rimpl, ". . . it was most challenging working in the rain," but she enjoyed ". . . hanging out with my classmates doing the work."

The wind and rain could not drown out the initial grumblings and mumblings of the students as they trudged through the mud to their muddy work and trudged to and from the village homes for their meals, taking off and putting back on their muddy boots before and after each meal, and trudged through the mud to their evening gathering places. With each day, the interaction with the villagers increased and the grumbling diminished. Sam Gallagher "liked having

meals and conversations with the villagers, especially conversations with Wendell about the Batman movie *The Dark Knight*. Tucker Neill ". . . was surprised how quickly their emotions can change and how some of them care about the others and are quick to help each other when they are upset." Najahla Olumiji added, "The work was challenging, but it was worth it, seeing the end result."

Thursday rang in with a warm and brilliantly sunny spring day. The students prepared an evening of entertainment for the villagers for Thursday evening and took full responsibility for running the café for the event. Villagers turned out and delighted in the music and verse, cookies and tea, and light-hearted fun. Collin Athas said, "My favorite part was seeing the reactions on their faces when we were playing the music." No one will ever forget the trophy-holding break-dancing of Ben, a villager who reveled in the guitar picking of Collin and Tucker and the songs and verses of each of the students.

On the last day, the sun continued to shine. With aching muscles, students sang through the entire morning of work. Asmayt Berhe said, "I really liked the whole thing. I liked hanging out with the villagers, working with them, and eating with them. Everything was worth it. I didn't like working on the farm, but it was worth it. I loved every moment of it and I would do it again." There was a happy round of farewells and a tired, silent trip home.

Marian Perry Tamburrino

May Day greeters needed. Represent our school and have fun smiling! Training provided! To volunteer, contact Rüdiger Ruckmann, 410-367-6808, ext. 204.

Tenth Grade service project with Habitat for Humanity

Tenth Grade, the Class of 2011, volunteered for four days on a community service/experiential learning trip with Habitat for Humanity of Talbot and Dorchester Counties. We worked on houses for lower income families in Easton, Maryland. The rain on the first two days kept us inside painting. We ruined clothes and got expert painting instruction from chaperone Brough Schamp.

The sun came out on Thursday and we filled alleyway potholes (required by the city of Easton) while we waited for the Talbot County building inspector to approve the framing. Then we spent the rest of Thursday and Friday installing insulation. (Hire the Tenth Grade if you ever need it done.)

The Habitat organization was friendly and easy to work with. The students learned much about

safety, construction methods and the order of operations for several building trades. Students learned about Habitat's mission.

At the end of the workday, the students chilled and hung out with each other. The Habitat people helped us get very elegant motel accommodations at a special rate. They even let us eat dinner and make lunch sandwiches in their lobby. (Consider the lovely Hampton Inn in Easton or elsewhere for your hotel needs.)

We had several small-world experiences. Rodonna, the supervisor of the job, used to live a block from the Denver Waldorf school and had intended to send her daughter there before moving to St. Michaels. One of the regular Thursday volunteers was a boat builder from a town in Maine where I have gone in the summer. We had several mutual acquaintances, including sailors

and people from the Waldorf school there.

On the last day, an older woman came by to say she had gone to a Waldorf school in England. She volunteered for Habitat and so knew that a Waldorf school was coming to volunteer. Her father was a founder of one of the oldest and most established Waldorf schools that were opened with teachers fleeing the Third Reich.

This Habitat for Humanity house-building service week and the corresponding week that the Ninth Grade took to Camphill Kimberton Hills for agriculture and social ecology are part of the developing Experiential/Service Learning program in the Upper School. Eleventh Grade will see more individualized internships and Senior Projects will follow.

Donald Bufano

Third Grade visit to Hawthorne Valley Farm

Next week, Mrs. Good, the third grade teacher, will have a fuller account of the farm trip.

These are a few impressions from Mrs. Snyder, who assisted on the trip.

Last week, the third grade traveled to Hawthorne Valley Farm in New York state for the traditional week on a working farm. Although the weather was cold and rainy and the work hard, the children rose to the occa-



sion. Some were actually disappointed not to be chosen to awaken at 5:45 a.m.(!) to make the rounds of the farm feeding the animals. All were delighted when it was their turn to curry the horses, bake bread and make dinner, or clean the barn. The students also delighted in house-keeping, waiting on tables for their classmates, and washing dishes.

This year, the Brooklyn, N.Y., school shared the farm week with WSB. By the end of the week, many fast friendships had been formed between the children, and they were hoping for another opportunity for a joint experience.

The farm trip was a magical experience for me and a chance for the children to realize their capabilities, as well as the importance of meaningful work.

Charlotte Snyder
Librarian

SCRIP News

Scrip sales from week ending 4/17/09:

Total value of cards sold: \$2,375

Profit from these cards: \$112.75

Total profit to date for the school year: \$2,595.65

Participants in our Scrip program for the week ending 4/17/09:

Claire Dorsey
Bonny Eisenbise
Victoria Eisner
Jean Engelke
June Fletcher-Hill
Sherry Frick
Rachel Garner
Rebecca Hanson
Chaddie Hughes
Gail Kurek
Ruth Levine
Rosalyn Lisberger
Cecilia Liss
Susan Manning
Gretchen Maxwell

Rudiger Ruckmann
Larry Snyder

The participants listed above increased our profits to the WCA funds by **\$112.75** during the week ended April 17, 2009, just by purchasing Scrip for grocery shopping, school events, gift giving, and dining out. And they did not spend any more money than they usually would to do these same things without Scrip. **Remember:** Scrip gives to the school *without* stressing your pocketbook. Simply deciding to change your habits with how you tackle your everyday shopping needs can enrich our children's curriculum without you spending any more money. There are several gift-giving holidays coming up: *Mother's Day* and *Father's Day*. **And if you are considering end-of-year teacher-appreciation gifts, SCRIP is a great idea. The order deadline for teacher-appreciation is May 15, 2009.** Can we add your name to our appreciation list? *Think*

about it.

Earn money for our school while using the Internet

You can help Waldorf School of Baltimore earn money every time you search the Internet—not only on your home computer but at work as well! Here's how: The search engine [GoodSearch.com](http://www.GoodSearch.com) donates about a penny per search to the charities its users designate. You use it like you would any search engine, and because it's powered by Yahoo!, you get great results. Just go to www.goodsearch.com. Be sure to enter Waldorf School of Baltimore as the charity you want to support. Every penny helps! And make sure you spread the word!

Thanks for all you do to support WSB's fund-raising efforts!

*Gail Kurek,
Sherry Frick,
and Claire Dorsey,
your Scrip Team*

Waldorf School shows its green side at EcoFest

A clear, warm spring day drew hundreds of adults and children to the recent EcoFest at Druid Hill Park. The Waldorf School of Baltimore greeted them along with nearly 200 other vendors, exhibitors and artists at an event that launched the sixth annual Baltimore Green Week.

The Waldorf table showed displays



of its Lego Robotics Team students' efforts to combat rising CO2 levels, in conducting an energy audit in WSB's elementary building, and in finding ways to use less energy in the building. The students' award-winning project was met with great interest by dozens of visitors, as was information about the inaugural WSB Experts Forum on greening

your home and other upcoming events.

Special thanks to Ben Bruch, Julie Gabrielli, Jo Keller, and Rob Reichel for volunteering many hours in making the Waldorf table and area look beautiful (that included securing our banner to a tree branch) and for spreading the good word about our school.

Rüdiger Ruckmann
Administrator of Development

The greening of WSB continues

As the spring arrives and we see green buds popping up all around us, we think about how successful WSB has been in improving our green practices this year. Particularly noticeable were the greening efforts that were put into action at our different events, including the Holiday Fair, the Civil Rights Brunch, all parent evenings, the 9th

grade Masquerade Dance, and Bingo Night. The upcoming May Day event will go green too, thanks to the support of the 8th Grade. We dramatically reduced our trash at each event by composting and separating recyclables, using compostable paper goods and cloth tablecloths, and educating everyone about how they can participate in sustainable practices.

This was a community effort that involved not only the implementation of green guidelines, but also the enthusiastic participation of community members. And plans are already underway that will help us be greener still throughout our campus. Many thanks to all for helping ... Happy Spring!

The Green Committee

Tennis Wolves win opening matches

The Waldorf tennis aces started the team competition part of their season in style. The Wolves were joined by teams from the Norbel School, Shoshana Cardin, and Jemicy for an inaugural four-team round robin. Waldorf played eight matches total against these schools and won six. Because some players competed more than once, everyone on the Waldorf team won at least one match.

Anders Culiner showed great poise in both his singles matches, one of them against a much older opponent. Garrett Denzler was quietly confident in his singles victory. Jason Gelblum played singles and doubles with maturity and a willing-

ness to readjust his game when necessary. All Waldorf doubles teams left the court as winners, including Sam Gallagher and Tucker Neill, Jason Gelblum and Vincent Robinson, Jason and Christopher Jones, and Charlotte Jones and Chelsea Connor. Far more important than any win or loss, though, was the sportsmanship shown by all Tennis Wolves, including those who did not see court action at this event but who cheered any good shot from all the teams. In two hours of action, not a single line call was disputed. Players introduced themselves and congratulated opponents after every match, no matter what the outcome.

Matches against a single opposing team will be played this and each Wednesday on the Coldspring Community Association courts in May and early June; Wolves practices are on Tuesday. A tournament at the end of the season will bring all four teams together again. Parents, teachers, classmates and friends are always welcome to watch the Wolves, and, out of respect for Community Association residents, gently cheer them on. Many thanks again to the entire Waldorf team and the young men and women from the other three schools who were a class act on and off the court.

Coach Rüdiger Ruckmann

Jannie Kuypers Brunch is this Saturday, May 2

On Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., in the Eurythmy Room, Andrea Gambardella, school founder, educator, author, early childhood expert, alumni parent, and WSB legend, will present a workshop on "Cycles of Education: Children's

Garden to Upper School." Ms. Gambardella will offer the long view of education, a progression from planting first seeds to bearing fruit and the role teachers and parents play in the emerging young person. The brunch and workshop are of-

fered for \$15, proceeds from which provide financial assistance to WSB Children's Garden families. Please RSVP by calling 410-367-6808, ext. 200, or by e-mailing ruckmann@twsb.org

Patronize Our Waldorf Community Businesses

This monthly listing of businesses connected to our community helps us help each other, especially during the current difficult economic times. If you wish to be listed here next month, please email Charlotte Snyder at csnyder@bcpl.net with your copy. Copy may need to be edited for length.

Marc Silverman (Landon 4th, Milan, Class of 2008) has been a mortgage banker for 25 years. Marc specializes in purchase and refinance transactions for borrowers with all types of credit history. Interest rates are low. Perhaps you are looking to purchase a home or need to refinance to reduce your rate, shorten your loan term or cash out to consolidate debt or help pay tuition. Marc is always available for a free confidential consultation to discuss your financial needs. He can be reached at (410)321-7800 x208 or at msilverman@equitymortgagelending.com. The company website is www.equitymortgagelending.com.

Pivot Point: Wellness*Wisdom*Creativity through Five Element Acupuncture and Adult Education

Jennifer Downs RN, Licensed Acupuncturist

Pivot Point encompasses the acupuncture practice of Jennifer Downs and includes adult education and arts events. Jennifer has been operating a successful Acupuncture practice since 1980. The development of Pivot Point came naturally out of the experience of years of practice as well as her personal experience as a "baby boomer" as she reached the 50s. A fundamental assumption of Pivot Point is that some of the richest experiences and insights come in the 2nd half of life. Educational workshops, the arts and service all contribute to the mysterious process of self-actualization.

Insurance Billing: Jennifer is in the process of becoming a participating provider with several insurance companies for Acupuncture treatment. The EHP Company for Hopkins employees will be active by April 27 and CareFirst sometime in May. For eligibility please contact the office and we will let you know if your policy will cover acupuncture. More information on the website: www.jenniferdowns.com. Call or e-mail to get onto a seasonal newsletter mailing list, both e-mail and regular mail.

What is Shiatsu Acupressure?

It is one of the most well respected forms of complementary and alternative bodywork therapy available. Traditionally it has been used in households to care and maintain health for family members. Rosemary specializes in helping eliminate allergies, manage pain, and establish health maintenance for the whole family. She has a passion for teaching about natural solutions to age-old imbalances through hands-on Asian body work and nutritional remedies.

www.ruscombe.org
Rosemary Scavullo Flickinger
shiatsuacupressure@verizon.net

J. Brough Schamp (Paul Newill-Schamp, 11th) is a commercial photographer specializing in architectural and aerial photography. To see samples of my work please visit: <http://www.Schamp.com>. Please call: 410-769-8016, or Brough@Schamp.com.

Stories By Hand: Kathy MacMillan (JK, Children's Garden) offers unique storytelling programs teaching basic American Sign Language through music, movement, and stories for schools, libraries, camps, and birthday parties, as well as ASL classes and private tutoring for all ages. Kathy is also a nationally certified American Sign Language interpreter. WSB families receive a 10% discount on all services! Check out the many programs, classes, and workshops available at www.storiesbyhand.com.

Kathy MacMillan ~ Stories By Hand
American Sign Language Services
www.kathymacmillan.com ~
www.storiesbyhand.com
7 Beth Ct, Owings Mills, MD 21117
443-739-0716

Friedman Family Fisheries: Avi J. Friedman (Celia, Class of 2005, and Noris, Eurythmy teacher) offers wild Alaska salmon, freshly frozen and smoked. 410-358-3008.



Pivot Point Presents
Spirit and Money:
Finding the Silver Lining

*Presented by **Leonore Russell***
Director of the Winkler Center for Adult Learning

Keynote Speaker

Clemens Pietzner
President/Executive Director of Triskeles Foundation

This four hour seminar is a multi-dimensional exploration of the principles of abundance, money and value.

Date: Tuesday evening May 12, 2009

Time: 5pm-9pm-light dinner included

Location: Waldorf School of Baltimore
4801 Tamarind Rd. 21209

Cost: \$65 including light dinner. Late registration after 5/8: \$75
Reduced cost for 'esteemed elders' (over 64) and students-\$50

Clemens Pietzner President/Executive Director Triskeles Foundation which is dedicated to youth, philanthropic education, community building and donor services.

Leonore Russell, the founder of *Understanding and Managing Change*, works with schools, organizations, and businesses and facilitates seminars in leadership training. She is Director of the Winkler Center for Adult Learning, a eurhythmist (movement artist) and Adjunct Professor at Adelphi University on Long Island.

For details and to register contact: Jennifer Downs at jdownslac@gmail.com or 410-258-9343.
Register online: www.jenniferdowns.com with paypal or by check

Registration

Name _____ **Date** _____

Address _____

Phone numbers: Home _____ **Cell** _____

E-mail address: _____ **Event:**

Cancellation policy: up to one week before, full refund less 15% admin cost. Less than a week before the event, refund less 50%. If event is cancelled refund within one week.

Send registration to: Pivot Point/Jennifer Downs PA (jdownslac@gmail.com)2501 Manhattan Ave. Baltimore, MD 21215, 410-542-5441 cell # 410-258-9343



Culinary Kids Cooking School is coming to Waldorf School of Baltimore for Session 2

Classes taught by Chef Nikki, co-host of "Child Life TV Cooking Show" at John's Hopkins Children's Center

We incorporate science, math, nutrition, and kitchen safety into the preparation of fun and delicious culinary specialties.

Mondays beginning May 4 (5/4, 5/11, 5/18, 6/1)

For those 3rd graders unable to attend on 4/20 due to the Farm Trip in Session 1— your prorated payment is \$98

3:30~ 5:00 pm, Grades 1-5

*due to the great interest, classes will be broken down into 2 groups based on age

\$130 per chef

*Aprons and chef hats provided

*Leftovers taken home after each class along with a printed recipe



Learning to cook never tasted so good...



Next session's menu includes:

Veggie Curry— lots of spice, but not spicy

Meatball making

Homemade veggie burgers cooked on the indoor grill with all the fixins'

Brunch— omelets and crepes

Student's Name(s): _____ Birthdate: _____
 Grade/Teacher: _____ Allergies: _____
 Parent/Guardian: _____ Home phone: _____
 Address: _____ Cell phone: _____
 Email: _____

After class my child will: (circle one) *Be picked up in the 3rd grade room *Go to aftercare

Please make checks payable to: Culinary Kids Cooking School, LLC

Send checks to: CKCS
8419 Church Lane Rd.
Ellicott City, MD 21043

* In signing this form, you waive any right to claim against CKCS owner, staff, or your Child's school in the event of accident or injury. Refunds not given once session has begun, but credit can be applied to future classes. You hereby authorize the release of your child's photo for use by CKCS.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

To find out more about Culinary Kids Cooking School, LLC:
visit us at CulinaryKidsCookingSchool.com
or call 978-223-3068

FUDDRUCKER'S BENEFIT NIGHT!!!

It's a place for us to meet,
it's a place for us to eat.

Remember the date,
and please don't be late.

You will be helping the Waldorf School,
a school we consider a jewel.

20% of your meal
that's a really sweet deal
will be added to the Class Trip Fund.

Please bring this coupon to:

Fuddrucker's at Pomona Square Shopping Center
1700 Reisterstown Road, Pikesville
Thursday, May 7th, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Please give extras to family & friends.

The more people who attend, the more we'll make!

**YOU MUST HAVE THIS COUPON
WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER.**

Community Notes

Vincent Robinson, II, (6th grade), appears as a villager in the Memorial Players production of *The Sound of Music*. Family friendly performances are at Memorial Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2. Admission is free, with donations accepted. Additional information may be found at www.memorialplayers.org and www.memorialepiscopeal.org. ♦

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 Joshua Frick (3rd) will perform with the Maryland State Boychoir at the BALTIMORE BOYCHOIR FESTIVAL, Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College 1021 Dulaney Valley Rd., Towson. Over 250 boy singers from across the country! Guest appearance by University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. Tickets \$12-\$22. Call 410-554-8644 for more information. ♦

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 Upcoming Events at The Christian Community: Saturday, May 2nd, 8 p.m.—*Fear, Our Companion in Daily Life*, a talk by Rev. Ute Koenig of Toronto. May 30th 7:30 p.m.—*Anticipating the Spirit*, a talk by Rev. Patrick Kennedy. All events at the Parish House, 4221 Metzert Road, College Park, MD 20704. For directions, see www.ccgwb.org. ♦

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 Monthly Peace Circle: Next Circle on May 3, 3-5 p.m. Beginners welcome. Dances of Universal Peace are heartfelt, healing, fun, community-building, with simple movements. Near Catonsville at the Westchester Community Center; 2414 Westchester Ave., 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. ♦

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Hawk Circle Summer Camps is celebrating its 20th year of offering unique wilderness experiences and authentic native crafts and skills for youth. Small groups, transformative, reasonably priced. For more information go to www.hawkcircle.com or call 607-264-3396. ♦



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 For the second year I am participating in a 140-mile bike ride to benefit Moveable Feast on May 16 and 17th. I will be riding from Rehoboth, DE to Baltimore. Moveable Feast is a tremendous non-profit that has been providing meals, groceries, and nutritional services to people in the Baltimore area with HIV/AIDS, breast cancer, and other diseases for the last 20 years. They have recently expanded their work to include feeding the homeless here in Baltimore. I have volunteered at their kitchen and I am very impressed with how they carry out their work. Because all of the expenses of this ride are covered by corporate sponsors, every dollar you donate goes directly to client services. To put it more directly, every

dollar that you donate will provide a meal for someone who is in great need. I encourage you to check out their website at www.mfeast.org <<http://www.mfeast.org>>. I hope you will join me in supporting Moveable Feast by sponsoring me as a rider. Any amount you are able to donate is welcomed. Ed Meade, 7th Grade Teacher. ♦♦♦

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Joshua Frick (3rd) will participate in HEALING POWER OF MUSIC, a concert to jointly benefit the Maryland Boychoir and Prevention and Research at Mercy Medical Center, on Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., at MSB Center for the Arts, 3400 Norman Avenue, Baltimore 21213. Tickets: \$50 VIP, \$25 General. Call 410-554-8644 for more information. ♦♦♦

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Join us on May 9, 5-6:30 p.m., for a terrific family dance featuring Andy Kane from Gainesville, Florida. We are equally delighted to welcome Charley and Megan Beller, top-notch musicians who recently relocated to Baltimore from Rochester, NY. The fun continues after the dance with a pot luck dinner from 6:30-7:30. For questions or to volunteer to help, please call Diane at 410-321-8419. Admission is: \$5 members; \$20 member family; \$7 non-members; \$28 non-member family. No experience necessary; you don't need to bring a partner. For more information call the BFMS hotline, 410-366-0808 or 410-321-8419. The dance is held at St. Marks on the Hill, 1620 Reisterstown Road. ♦♦♦



Marketplace

Wanted: wooden, outdoor playhouse in gently used condition. Contact-
laleach@comcast.net ♦

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Baltimore Yoga Village has opened a new yoga center in the location formerly known as Quantum Yoga in the Lake Falls Village Shopping Center, 6080 Falls Road, next to Al Pacino Pizza and Sushi Hana! We offer yoga of all styles, meditation courses, and stress reduction courses for people of all ages and life conditions. Our class passes are flexible and last for 6 months, so it works well even for those who go out of town for the summer! For more information, see www.baltimoreyogavillage.com. ♦

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Summer Child Care Provider Available: If you're looking for someone to care for your children while making sure they experience the simple joys of summer, with lots of time for water play, gardening, walks, indoor and outdoor play, and anything else you can think of, please call Jen Gaither, M.Ed., former teacher and mother of Jessie Pearl (Rose Room) at 443-974-7003. ♦♦

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Wanted: bread-maker (electric!) in good condition. Contact
laleach@comcast.net. ♦♦

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Eco Cleaning Service is looking for a new team member to come help us with green cleaning jobs. Work is currently part time but can move to full time if you are interested. It pays well and provides me and my team member's a good income with flexibility around our families. We specialize in detail work and clients are currently

waiting. So if this interests you give me, Gail Kurek (Adam, 6th), a call at 410-812-9914 so we can talk more and see if this type of work if just right for you. ♦♦♦

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Victoria Mansuri (former WSB class teacher) has two large rooms for rent in her furnished or partially furnished, sunny house in quiet tree-lined Arcadia, part of Greater Lauraville. Smaller room 12'x13': \$575/month; Larger Room 13.5'x15.5': 650/month. Each tenant pays \$150 for all utilities, including gas, electric, water, internet, and professional house cleaning once per month. Security deposit: 1 month's rent; can be paid over 2 or 3 months. 6 month or 1 year lease, with option to renew. No dogs; cats considered on a case-by-case basis. Available Immediately. I and my 11-year-old cat come home some weekends and possibly for longer periods in the summer. Call or e-mail for more information: 410-925-8532; frecklenosed-cat@gmail.com. ♦

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Need some additional storage space? This is for you! Rubbermaid Resin Storage Shed, grey with green roof, 7 ft. x 7 ft. and 8 ft. high. Easy to assemble with all Instructions included. New @ Home Depot: \$700. This one, "gently used:" \$325. Call Paul, Grandfather of Collin (9th) and Courtney (6th), at 410-591-0144. ♦♦♦

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Sofa-bed available: covered in blue fabric with a hint of gold, converts into a comfortable full-size bed. FREE but you must collect it! To find out more email: laleach@comcast.net. ♦♦

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Windspire Yoga: Yoga for Adults, Teens & Children! Come home to yourself and feel *good* in your body! Ongoing classes in a warm and friendly environment. Several new classes taught by six new teachers have been added to the Spring Schedule, including Yoga for Depression & Anxiety, Yoga for Round Bodies, Therapeutic Yoga, Vinyasa Flow, Meditation, Prenatal Yoga, and Yoga for Kids (9-12) and Teens (13-17). Relax, renew, energize & increase strength and flexibility. Children integrate the experience of balance naturally through yoga as they explore their potential in a space that is secure, fun and creative. We are located in the heart of Towson at 26 W. Susquehanna Ave, (above *The Health Concern*). Please visit our website at <http://mysite.verizon.net/windspire> or call Jane Vogel (former Waldorf parent) at 410-377-4229. ♦♦♦

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Need help with reading, math, or thinking skills? Lora Peters at New Heights Center can work with your child using educational programs that are individually designed to develop a client's independent skills. For more information, call 410-435-4808, 410-821-8808, or see www.newheightscenter.com. ♦♦♦♦

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Healing, Relaxing, Meditative, Incredible! Hot Stone Massage with Bill Good, LMT, RMP. Husband of Christine Good, 3rd Grade Teacher. Bikram Yoga, Hampden, 410-243-2040; JHCP at Canton Crossing, 410-522-9940 Ext. 0. ♦♦

