



September 29, 2008

What's Going On...

Tuesday, September 30
Rosh Hashanah
School Closed

Wednesday, October 1
Autumn Garden Festival
Children's Garden

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Nourishing Traditions:
the Future of Nutrition and
Wellness, with Sally Fallon
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 2
Board President's coffee
Tamarind Building,
8:15-9:00 a.m.

Monday, October 6
Experience Children's Garden
Eurythmy with Noris Friedman
8:30-9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 8
Waldorf Education discussions
with Carol Steil
Music Room, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 9
Yom Kippur
School Closed

Monday, October 13
Experience Children's Garden
Painting with Edna Emmet
8:30-9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, October 14
Town Meeting

From the desk of the Administrative Chair

For a number of years we have been unable to grow grass on either side of the sidewalk that leads from the street to the entrance of the Tamarind Building adjacent to the playground. We discovered on digging in this area that it contained the remnants of the construction entrance when the parking garage was built over 20 years ago. Hank Bauer, co-chair of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and a friend of the school for many years, volunteered to donate the materials and labor to construct a wall along one side of this sidewalk. In the heat of late June and July, Hank worked with the help of a few volunteers to dig out the construction debris and replace it with materials suitable for the construction of a retaining wall. The area behind the wall will be turned into a garden for everyone to enjoy. At the Michaelmas pageant last Friday, we honored Hank for all of his hard work. He was presented with a picture of the first, second and third grade students sitting and standing on the wall holding letters which said "Thank You Mr. Bauer." Christine Good, third grade teacher, read a poem, which the class teachers had composed, in honor of the occasion.

Last week, I talked about our program called "Communicating a concern, a question, a suggestion or a compliment." The forms are now available in both the Yellowwood and Tamarind Buildings. In the Tamarind Building they are on the magazine rack which is located to the left as you come into the lobby. In the Yellowwood Building they are located in the display rack on the small chest outside the Children's Garden office. Completed forms should be placed in the small mailbox located near the forms.

On Wednesday, Sally Fallon will be giving a talk entitled Nourishing Traditions: the Future of Nutrition and Wellness in the Eurythmy Room in the Tamarind Building. The Board President's monthly coffee will be held this Friday from 8:15 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Finally, I have noticed a number of people who are leaving their cars when they are in the pick-up line on Tamarind Road. **You should not leave your car** if you are in the pick-up line, which forms on the east side of Tamarind Road going northbound. You should stay with your car and move forward at the direction of the crossing guard. **When you leave your car, you create an unsafe condition for other parents and the students, as they must drive around your car.** If you have someone pick up your child who has not read the instructions in the Parent Student Handbook, please make sure that you inform them of the procedure. Thank you for your cooperation.

Larry Snyder



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The Harvest Festival is on!

Where: Tamarind Building School
Playground

When: Friday, October 17, 2008

Time: 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Who: 1st – 6th grades

Come one, come all! The WCA is excited to continue the

Harvest Festival tradition! A little different this year but just as fun!

Please come join us for good food, good friends, and good times!



The Foundations of Waldorf Education: What are they? How do they work? Questions and discussions with Carol Steil begin Wednesday, October 8

The developmental stages of the growing child and the recognition of the unique spirituality and physical/emotional quality of each human being are the foundation upon which Waldorf education is built. What does this mean in practice, and how do the methods and curriculum support this noble idea? Please join me, Carol Steil, for several evenings of discussion and answers to your questions about Waldorf education.

I would like to begin gatherings on October 8 with the subject of student initiative, often referred to as "will forces" in Waldorf education. Initiative is a fundamental force in successful learning for all children. We have all tried to help a child untangle a lace or read a word she is

struggling to sound and been rebuffed by the child's response, "No, let me do it myself!" This is the sign of initiative forces ripening towards independence. The development of a child's initiative is encouraged in the early grades in many ways. In reading instruction, for example, the teacher develops the lesson to draw from the child the desire to understand the printed word. This desire is created by the teacher's storytelling and reading aloud, student re-enactment of stories, and student recital of both poems and stories. These activities lead the child to a love of words, which spawns knowledge and the joy of comprehension. The child is also directed to the mystery of the symbols that give sound to words, sentences, and paragraphs, leading to

the golden gift of comprehension. If the will forces of the child are engaged and no other problems are present, children will pass through the opened door to the skill of reading. Some will rush through; others will linger before passing through. The speed at which they go is up to the individual, but for success in life-long learning, the striving for literacy should begin with the initiative and desire of the child.

Please let Jean Engelke know that you plan to come on October 8, our first gathering, at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Room. I am willing to talk with groups as small as one and two!

Carol Steil

Annual Giving Campaign 2008-2009

I would first like to thank everyone, once again, for the spectacular results of our 2007-2008 Annual Giving Campaign. Through the generosity of our families and friends we were able to raise \$101,920, 135% of goal! We achieved this through the participation of 80% of our parents, 100% of our faculty & staff, and 100% of our Board of Trustees! Everyone should be proud of this effort.

Funds raised during our Annual Giving Campaign help to defray the full costs of a Waldorf education by supporting our yearly operating budget. Your unrestricted gift is an investment in our school and provides support for faculty, curriculum, and facilities, directly benefiting all students. The Annual

Giving Campaign is a flexible resource used to provide support for the daily operation of our school. Faculty salaries, professional development, financial aid, specialty programs, and facility upkeep are some of the important uses for your gift.

We have now started another school year and it is time to launch this year's Annual Giving Campaign! The 2008-2009 campaign has a goal of \$80,000 and 100% parent participation. Through your thoughtful generosity I know we can reach this goal. Participation from our own community speaks volumes to foundations and other outside donors. Your gift, regardless of the amount, counts toward our par-

ent participation and is very important to our overall fundraising efforts.

This year's appeal uses paper designed from a watercolor painting by our Admissions Director, Pat Whitehead! If you want to see the original, it is currently hanging in the gallery space on the 2nd floor of the Tamarind Building. I know you will receive and respond to this appeal with heartfelt generosity and with the spirit of community that is so much a part of our wonderful school. Thank you, in advance, for your support.

Kathi Paradiso
Development Manager

Nourishing Traditions: the future of nutrition and wellness

We are very pleased to welcome Sally Fallon, journalist, author, chef, nutritionist, and homemaker, to the Waldorf School of Baltimore Fall 2008 Speakers Series. Ms. Fallon will speak on Wednesday, October 1, 2008, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Drawing on scientific research, Ms.

Fallon challenges the current low-fat approach to diet and the role of the food processing industry in the future health of our nation. In this talk we will hear why Ms Fallon believes animal fats and cholesterol are vital factors in our diet, necessary for normal growth, and proper functioning of the brain and

nervous systems, especially for the development of babies and children.

\$5.00 will be collected for this event at the door.

Visit our website for more details of our Fall 2008 Speakers Series.

Town Meeting, Tuesday, October 14

What do you think? Your opinion matters to us. On Tuesday, October 14th, we are holding a Town Meeting (time and place to be arranged) to gather your opinions about intro-

ducing a shorter Class Teacher looping cycle.

The meeting will start with a presentation from the Collegium, following which we hope you will contrib-

ute by sharing your comments, observations, and opinions. The Collegium will make a final decision after reviewing the results of this consultation.

Stop Press: an update from the road

The Waldorf School of Baltimore is on the road—we're getting the word out about our school, our program, and our students.

High School Fairs

Last week two teams of faculty, parents, and Upper School students went to the High School Fairs held at St. James's Academy and Krieger Schechter Day School. The displays they set up outshone every other table! Our students were fantastic as they talked with 8th graders about the Upper School. Thanks go to the parents who gave up their evenings to engage anxious 8th grade parents and talk about why the Waldorf School of Baltimore is a great choice for young students wishing to achieve.

The Mount Vernon Book Fair

A hugely dedicated team of parents, led by Jo Keller and Jennifer Downs, set up our school display, complete with books and school store merchandise, at the Book Fair last weekend. Our committed and good-natured volunteers staffed the stall despite the unrelenting pouring rain. More than that, they dutifully kept our stocks dry and talked to a steady stream (no pun intended!!) of interested people about our school. The stall drew some of

our own alumni and as well as Waldorf alumni from different states. A MICA student who graduated from Rudolf Steiner School in New York came to chat and offered to visit our students. An education major at Towson (former Waldorf student from Minneapolis) was excited to see us. She said the Waldorf experience was great for her; she would also like to visit our school.

Thanks go to all the parents who made this possible and represented us so admirably through their hard work, energy, enthusiasm, and determination.

AIMS Fair

Held at Johns Hopkins on Sunday, this was a busy and bustling event attended by 5 faculty members. Our table was striking in its clarity and brightness. The images of our students stood out and drew many people to talk with us. Many parents told us they had seen the marketing materials we have been distributing over the past weeks and months. They were pleased to be able to talk and learn more about us.

Continuing to build

We will continue to build our reputation and visibility.

- we have one more High School Fair to attend
- we are advertising our Speakers Events widely
- we have a small group of Upper School parents who are visiting all the schools that end in 8th grade
- we will make visits to mother and infant groups, as well as local nurseries who are potential feeder schools for our 1st grade classes
- we have Open Houses coming soon—October 12th for the Children's Garden and November 9th for the whole school.
- our school will feature in the upcoming Bioneers Conference on November 7th to 9th
- our Parent Education group will be meeting to schedule a full range of events to talk about Waldorf education.

If you are interested in helping with any of these events, please let me know. Please also stop by the Admissions Office for materials that you can distribute and use in your communities. Please help with our outreach and marketing. Many hands make light work and will strengthen our school throughout.

Pat Whitehead
Admissions Director

Upper School goes beyond the classroom

As part of the WSB vision of taking our older students beyond the four walls of their classrooms, upper school science teacher, Marian Perry Tamburrino and Upper School Chair, Donald Bufano are planning a special opportunity for them to step into the world of social and environmental activism this November. They will combine time listening to speakers

with volunteering in various roles to help the conference run smoothly – hands on appreciation for what it takes to bring people together to craft a vision of creative change!

The second annual **Baltimore Bioneers Satellite Conference** will address solutions to the planet's urgent problems this **November 7-9, at**

Maryland Institute College of Art.

An illustrious gathering of scientists, healers, and social innovators will focus on practical solutions and innovative social strategies to restore the environmental and social systems of the Earth. The Waldorf School of Baltimore itself will benefit from an opportunity to be in the

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Thanks, Mr. Bauer, for the beautiful wall!

We dedicate this wall
To a man who is tall,
Whose generosity can't be beat.

The venerable Hank Bauer
Worked many long hours
In the strong summer heat.

He picked out the rocks
And laid block upon block
His perseverance was always so
strong.

We will plant flowers
And think of Hank Bauer
As we sit on this beautiful wall so
long.

The children will play
On this wall each day
That Hank Bauer carefully created.

We thank you Hank Bauer,
For your many long hours,
And all of the things you donated.

Fall Speakers Series: Listen, learn, and enjoy

Wednesday, October 1st, 7:00 p.m.-
8:30 p.m.: *Nourishing Traditions:
the Future of Nutrition and Well-
ness*, with Sally Fallon.

Thursday, October 16, 7:00 p.m.-
8:30 p.m.: *Creating and Supporting*

*Healthy Sleep Habits for Your Child
and Family*, with Kim West

Thursday, November 13th, 7:00
p.m.-8:30 p.m.: *Play = Learning:
How Play Motivates Children's Aca-
demic and Social Development*, with

Roberta Golinkof

Wednesday, November 5th, 7:00 p.m.-
8:30 p.m.: *An Evening with Tom Hor-
ton*.

Slip or Mooring Needed for Upper School Sailing Club

The Upper School's new and
emerging Sailing Club has received
the donation of a Tartan 27 sail
boat for us to work on and ulti-
mately sail. We need a slip or moor-
ing to keep the boat for the winter.

The Tartan 27 draws a scant 3.2
feet. Can you or a friend help us
with water space even temporarily?
In addition, if you have time or sail-
ing-related items you are willing to

donate to this effort, please contact
us. Thanks. Please call Donald Bu-
fano at 410-367-0647 (school), 410-
358-6043 (home) or 240-535-0140
(mobile), or email
dbufano@twsb.org.

Beyond the classroom (continued)

public eye for a good cause as one
of the conference sponsors.

**The School will sponsor its
first salon on Oct. 6th at 7:00 p.m.
in the Tamarind Building.** Join
us to watch and discuss a Bioneers
film (see Community Notes for de-
tails). We will have a guest speaker,
Dr. Peter Griffith, founding director
of NASA's Carbon Cycle & Ecosys-
tems Office, a component of the

U.S. Climate Change Science Pro-
gram, and other NASA projects.
He'll talk about the Bioneers and his
own global work. All older students
are encouraged to attend. Bring
your friends and families too!

We'll continue to up-date you on
the conference in the coming
weeks. Our students will be there . .
. won't you plan on being there too?

Better yet, if you sign up to man the
WSB sponsor's table, there is a
substantial discount on the ticket
price. For more information about
the Baltimore Bioneers Satellite
Conference, "Baltimore Bioneers
2008: Cultivating Change. Inspiring
Solutions," visit the website,
www.cultivatingchange.org. For
more information about Bioneers,
visit www.bioneers.org.

Help us raise money with Tot Swap! (No, you can't swap your child)

Going through your closets to get ready for fall/winter? Wait! Don't get rid of anything just yet! The WCA is excited to participate in a new fund-raising event called "Tot Swap." No, we don't trade in your children...but we will take all of their gently used clothing and toys. Some schools have earned over **\$10,000!**

Here's the deal. The WCA will be registered as a vendor at "Tot Swap—A Children's Consignment Sale" at Timonium Fairgrounds November 13-16, 2008. YOU will bring in all of your children's outgrown, and gently used clothing and toys. The WCA will tag, price, and deliver every item donated to WSB to Timonium Fairgrounds. The sale is open to the public and the profits from every item sold will go directly to WSB! When the event is over, anything unsold will be donated to charity. Want more good news? If we do as well as we think we will, we won't be obligated to sell Sally Foster or Bulbs this year!!

We need donations to make it happen! Tell your friends, family, and neighbors that you will help them unload all of their unwanted items, too! The boxes marked "Tot Swap" are waiting to be filled up in both lobbies of the Tamarind and Yellowwood Buildings.

Here's what we are looking for...

- **Fall/Winter Clothing**- Boys up to size 20 and girls up to size 16. All must be in good condition and clean. No stains and no holes. Shoes (in excellent condition) and accessories.
- **Infant clothing** -be selective -it's very abundant!
- **Maternity clothes**- LIMITED TO 20 ITEMS PER CONSIGNOR, NO EXCEPTIONS!!
- **Holiday Clothing, School uniforms, Dancewear, dress-up clothes.**
- **Toys, children's books and videos, puzzles, games, parenting and pregnancy books and videos.**
- **Baby Bedding** - blankets, crib sheets, bumpers, nursery decorations, diaper bags
- **Stuffed animals**- ONLY if they talk, dance, move, light up, or do something or Build-A-Bear.
- **Baby furniture and equipment** - cribs, strollers, baby swings, pack 'n plays, carriers
- **Sports Equipment and Accessories**- cleats, shin guards, baseball gloves, etc.
- **Craft supplies, including scrapbooking items!**
- **Anything else related to chil-**

dren!!

We cannot accept...

- **Spring/Summer items** -save them for the Spring sale
- **Underwear** - please leave used undergarments at home!!
- **Torn, stained, or outdated clothing and shoes - or missing buttons or broken zippers**
- **Battery operated toys without batteries** - batteries can be purchased at the dollar store
- **Dirty toys, furniture, or equipment** -or items that have been recalled - please check prior to bringing items
- **Stuffed animals** that don't do anything
- **Bags of miscellaneous toys** - unless theme-oriented (i.e. dinosaurs, Barbie, army guys, action figures)

Please contact Anita Shefts, 410-215-7095 or anitashefts@comcast.net, or Eileen Silverman, 443-797-2503 or msilverman33@hotmail.com for more information.



Third grader partners with Beans and Bread—you can help

3rd grader Sol Leandry has begun a partnership with Beans & Bread, a homeless day resource center located on Bond Street. While Sol is too young to volunteer at there (volunteers must be 13 years or older)

she can further its mission through donations. Beginning Friday September 12, 2008 and continuing for a year following, Sol and her mom Andria will be dropping off collections of toiletries to Beans & Bread. They hope that

you will join them in gathering the following very necessary personal items: deodorant, soap, toothbrushes, and toothpaste. Look out for the collection box in the lobby.

Community Notes

Joshua Frick (3rd grade) will be performing on Sunday, Oct 5th at 2:00 w/ the Maryland State Boychoir at their annual concert honoring seniors (although anyone is invited, not just seniors). Tour, Concert and Treble choirs perform at this concert. A spaghetti supper will follow the concert at 4:00. Tickets are \$12 for both concert and supper. Tickets to either just the concert or just the supper can be purchased also. The address is MSB Center for the Arts, 3400 Norman Ave, Baltimore, MD 21213. For tickets call the MSB office @ 410-668-2003. ♦

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Participating in Redemption & the Michaelic Call to Spiritual Maturity: a talk by Rev. Patrick Kennedy of the Christian Community, movement for Religious Renewal, on Friday, October 10, 8 p.m. at the Parish House of the Christian Community, 4221 Metzert Road, College Park, MD 20740.

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Voices in Cloth: Quilt and Fiber Art Show and Sale, Saturday and Sunday, October 4-5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Yellowwood Building. Traditional and contemporary quilts and wallhangings for sale; crafts and fabric boutiques, raffle quilt. Admission: adults and children 13+, \$5; children, \$3.♦♦♦

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Salon: October 6, 7 p.m.: view a film

on cutting edge scientist from Bioneers 2007, Tamarind Building; admission free. "Designing the Next Golden Age: A Progress Report" is a 30-minute film with Jay Harman, a naturalist, entrepreneur, inventor, and author of patents in lightweight, high-efficiency marine craft design and friction-reduction technologies. Please join us and catch the excitement.♦♦♦

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"Baltimore Bioneers 2008: Cultivating Change, Inspiring Solutions," November 7-9, is one of 18 satellite offshoots of the California-based national Bioneers Conference. It will combine screenings of the inspiring national plenary talks with regional speakers, live panel discussions, workshops, and entertainment. Our upper school students will be assisting at this conference. Join us for either or both events: Julie Gabrielli (Toby, 1st), and Jennifer Downs (Emmie, 10th).♦♦♦

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Wednesday, Oct 1—David Orr: "Some like it Hot...Lots more don't: the changing climate of US politics." One of the nation's most important architects of environmental literacy in higher education and a leading light of the sustainability movement, David Orr outlines a national climate-change policy for the incoming administration developed by the Presidential Climate Action Project

(PCAP). He is chair of the Environmental Studies department at Oberlin College and was the driving force behind the Adam Joseph Lewis Center, a cutting-edge green building that houses his department. The building features renewable energy and a "living machine" that both processes wastewater and acts as a lab for the students. Orr is the author of many inspiring books, including the seminal *Earth in Mind*, about environmental education, and, more recently, *Design on the Edge* and *The Nature of Design*. A book signing will follow his lecture. Co-sponsored by Baltimore Bioneers and the Roland Park Country School. Time: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Location: Roland Park Country School, 5204 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.♦♦♦

The Cylburn Arboretum Association proudly presents the fourth season of "Chamber Music at Cylburn". The October 12th program features Schubert's "Winterreise," a song cycle consisting of 24 musical settings of poems by Wilhem Müller. "Winterreise" will be performed by baritone Ryan de Ryke accompanied by pianist Eva Mengelkoch. ♦

Marketplace

Take a walk on the wild side! Friedman Family Fisheries would like to introduce themselves to all new Waldorf families, as well as to say hello to established customers, in this our 19th year of bringing Wild Alaska sockeye and king salmon

home to you, direct from our own fish site and processing building in Ekuk Beach, Alaska. We have freshly frozen and smoked wild sockeye and king salmon that is delicious, nutritious, reasonably priced, and arguably as clean and pure as you can find in the world..

Best bet to order, ask a question, or find out more information is to call Avi (husband of Noris, eurythmy teacher) 410-358-3008 or triplf@qis.net. Need a reference? Ask most any staff member or returning parent about our salmon.♦

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Marketplace

Jennifer Brown, LCSW-C (Chaz 10th, Grace 6th, and John 3rd) is pleased to announce that, in addition to her Baltimore County home office, she will be expanding to a new location at Ruscombe Mansion. Jennifer is a psychotherapist with nearly 20 years experience providing play therapy for children (as young as 2 ½) and psychotherapy for adolescents, individual adults and families. She has extensive experience working with children and adults regarding social, emotional, relational, and behavioral and mood issues. Trained in a variety of theoretical orientations, Jennifer believes strongly in starting where the individual is and utilizing appropriate treatment methods based on each client's unique needs. For more information call 410-459-3885. ♦

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Free to a good home: three adorable 9-week-old puppies of mixed-breed, one boy and 2 girls; healthy and plump. Call Norman Snipes (neighbor of Chloe, Eighth Grade Class of 2008), 410-444-2970. ♦

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For sale: full-size cello, bow, and carrying case in excellent condition. \$500.00. Please call Joe (Chloe, Eighth Grade Class of 2008), 410-925-2523. ♦

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Trouble Sleeping? Stress overload? Come to a SounderSleep Sominar taught by Paris Kern (Leo, 10th), Oct. 17 & 18: Friday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; \$130. At Stony Run Friends Meeting, 5116 N. Charles Street. "After many, many years of sleepless nights the workshop provided me with the practical tools that worked in combating my insomnia." Mollie Fein, Librarian. The Sounder Sleep System™ is a holistic insomnia solution inspired by the Feldenkrais Method® as well as Qi Gong, Yoga, and meditation techniques.

This system of gentle, sleep-inducing gestures quickly lulls you into a state of blissful, restorative slumber. If you wake during the night, the mini-moves will get you back to sleep fast. These easy and effortless sleep-inducing movements are far better than any sleeping pill or herbal sleeping aid because there are no side effects, no hangovers. And if you need to wake up for any reason, you can awake in the blink of an eye—and go right back to sleep if you wish. A great thing--especially for new parents! To register: Roz Ehudin, RozandIrv@comcast.net, or 410-321-8292. ♦

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Ruscombe Mansion Community Health Center Open House, October 12, 1-4 p.m. This is a free event with presentations by practitioners, yoga, vegetarian lunch, and more. Join us! Call 410-367-7300 for more information. ♦

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Have you been diagnosed with fibromyalgia? Do you have frequent headaches, back pain, or joint pain? Numbness or Tingling? Sciatic pain? Chiropractic care can help! For a limited time, Dr. Lenny Shefts (Lexi, 2nd) is offering a complete examination, consultation, and x-rays for only \$25 (\$10 will be donated to WSB)! Come in today, feel better tomorrow. Call Shefts Chiropractic, 410-560-0333. ♦

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Discover your personal metaphors: set aside some time for self-exploration! One-day workshop includes two 30-minute Symbolic Modeling sessions with Gina Campbell and the option of another session with an assistant/trainee, working from a simple drawing. Discover how easily you can access your inner world, where your metaphors hold the keys to greater clarity and the change you want. Between sessions, you can draw, journal, meditate, or otherwise explore what you've uncovered for yourself; or you may choose to watch

other participants' sessions. December 7 at Ruscombe Mansion; cost: \$125; limited to four participants. Visit www.symbolicmodeling.com or email gina@symbolicmodeling.com for details. ♦

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Why rent a cello, if you can buy one for less? 1/2 size student cello in good condition for sale. Ask Ulrike (Edda 1st, Ben 6th), 410-882-5403. ♦

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Piano Accompanist wanted for Upper School eurhythm (movement) classes at the Waldorf School of Baltimore. Very good sight reading and improvisation skills necessary. Five morning classes per week for two separate month units of 4 weeks. First unit in October/November and second unit in the spring. Contact Mrs. Friedman, at 410 367 6808 ext 371 or via mail at nfriedman@twsb.org. ♦♦

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For Sale: Graceful, elegant, comfortable, high and round-backed wicker chair in great condition. It's a Smith and Hawkins chair and comes with it own ottoman. Chair originally \$200, ottoman originally \$80. Asking \$125 for both. Italian combination gas washer-dryer for sale, originally \$1500. Manual instructions included. Asking \$45. I have never used it. It belonged to my former home owner. Kenmore gas dryer with bells and whistles, originally \$650, asking \$350. It isn't compatible with multi-household usage. Would be good for a single family household. IKEA corner desk in birch veneer. All parts and screws still present. Was \$100. Asking \$40. Are you studying Nihongo? Would you like to?? I have many magazines for Japanese language study which include tapes. Make me an offer or they are yours for free. (This is a bargain. They were quite pricey and they are quite good.) Contact Virginia Efta, 410-358-7274. ♦♦

After School Chamber Music Program

The after school chamber music program for brass and woodwind instruments will begin on Monday, October 6. It will run on Mondays from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. from October 6 until December 15. There will be 10 meetings in this session with not meeting on Monday, November 24 and the cost will be \$160. The program leader will again be Nick Skinner, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and a prominent music educator in Baltimore.

Registration Form

Name _____ Grade _____

Instrument _____

Please return the completed registration form with your payment to Jean Engelke