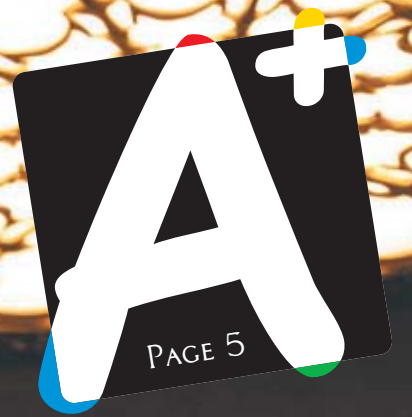


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NEWS

# Celebrating 40 Years at BCC

Frank Hatten opted for tennis over law.

BY SUSAN BELFORD  
THE ALMANAC

Frank Hatten began his career in tennis in 1976 at Bethesda Country Club (BCC) with five outdoor asphalt tennis courts, an 800-square foot tennis shack and a pay phone. He was the only part-time teaching professional at BCC and thus, did everything — cleaned the courts, set up games, instructed, built programs for women, men and juniors, managed the finances and encour-

aged BCC members to “give tennis a try.” Through his dedication, enthusiasm and positive personality, Hatten built BCC Tennis into a successful tennis program with a permanent bubble over two courts, eight additional har-tru courts, a winter tennis bubble, a staff of seven tennis pros and five administrative staff and a new tennis center. “BCC has been a wonderful place to work,” said Hatten. “The growth in the number of people who enjoy playing tennis has been very rewarding. Eighty percent of the families of our 500 charter golf mem-

bers play tennis. Thus around 400 families are involved in our tennis program in addition to 100 tennis members. World Team Tennis every June and July brings out 150 members, Cardio Tennis, Live-Ball, tennis teams and junior programs provide interclub competition and skill-building. Tennis is an excellent life-long sport and I love seeing everyone playing and having fun while getting exercise, becoming more fit — and improving their games.” Hatten became interested in tennis when



Frank Hatten in 1976



Frank Hatten in 2016

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Graduates listen to the speakers.

Families and friends surround the Walt Whitman High School graduates inside the DAR Constitution Hall on Wednesday, June 8.

## Ready To Move On Seniors say farewell to Whitman High School.

About 450 seniors from Walt Whitman High School participated in graduation ceremonies on Wednesday, June 8 in the DAR Constitution Hall.

Nine seniors were National Merit Semi-finalists — William Arnesen, Rian Adamian, Olivia Blanchard, Jacob Blitz, Tommy Buarque De Macedo, Jesse Cao, Ben Gersch, Alan Li and Elana Shaw.

English Teacher Omari James received the annual Alain Leroy Locke Award for excellent teaching.

Carolyn Hoover, 17, of Bethesda, was a Distinguished Finalist for Maryland's Annual National Awards for Student Volunteers. Hoover helped to raise \$135,000 for cancer research over the past year by co-founding and organizing a walkathon at the school called "Walk Away Cancer." She also co-chaired the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Committee at the school, for which she helped organize a dance-athon, a 5K race and a battle of the bands.



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Walt Whitman High School graduates fill the center of the DAR Constitution Hall.

Eighty-seven percent of the seniors will attend four-year colleges; six percent will attend two-year colleges. More than 71 percent will attend college out-of-state.

— AARON HWANG



Guest Speaker E.J. Dionne, Jr., Washington Post columnist, with Dr. Alan Goodwin, Walt Whitman High School principal



Rock Palmisano, principal of Carderock Springs Elementary School



Assistant Principal Jerome Easton



The Walt Whitman High School orchestra and choir.



# ME & MY DAD

A gallery of photos contributed by readers.



**Steve Roggie with his sons George, 12, and Clark, 4, of Potomac. We love him so much. He's sweet, fun, funny, smart and full of tight hugs. We are so lucky to be loved by him.**

— SARAH ROGGIE



**Esme Dwyer Frensilli and her Dad, Louis Dwyer, at Byron House, Assisted Living in Potomac. He will be 95 years old in October.**



**Peter and Grace Kimm of Potomac with granddaughter Eliot Grace Kimm.**



**Peter Kimm with daughter Mary Kimm**



**Peter Kimm with granddaughter Emma Dixon.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### In Mourning

*The Montgomery County Muslim Foundation (MCMF) condemns the terrorism perpetuated in Orlando:*

The chairman, the board of directors and ordinary members of the Montgomery County Muslim Foundation strongly condemn the barbaric attack on innocent civilians in Orlando by an individual that claims to belong to our faith. There is no place for murder of innocent human beings of any faith, color, creed and orientation in Islam, and we the American Muslims, condemn it in the strongest terms, and offer our condolences to the aggrieved families of the victims.

This shameful and barbaric act is not only condemnable but those who are found involved in promoting or condoning such ghastly crimes should be hunted out and brought to justice.

We the American Muslims residing in the Montgomery County, join our other fellow citizens of the United States of America in committing to do everything possible to help eradicate the menace of terrorism, hatefulness and bigotry. We stand shoulder to shoulder with our other fellow Americans in mourning the loss of fellow citizens.

**Tufail Ahmad**  
Chairman

Montgomery County Muslim Foundation

### Another Tragedy

Our hearts go out to the friends and families of the victims of Sunday's tragic shooting in Orlando. The tragic interplay of intolerance and too-easy access to automatic weapons once more has caused occasion for national mourning. There can be no justification, whether religious or political, for the taking of innocent life. And there is nothing more un-American than targeting individuals based on their faith, where they come from, what color their skin might be or whom they choose to love.

**Ike Leggett**  
County Executive

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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citizens in the local community, supplements the community center's budget through community-wide fundraising and promotes community-wide awareness of and participation in the center's educational, recreational and social programs. Call FCBCC at 240-777-4910.

### MEMBERSHIP DEAL

**Potomac Community Village** offers a new membership policy. Anyone who joins after April 14 will have their new membership carry over to PCV's next membership year, which starts July 1, and ends June 20, 2017. Thus the 12-month membership period becomes one of 14-plus months, at no additional cost. Anyone wishing to learn more or to join PCV using this special program may submit a membership form at [www.PotomacCommunityVillage.org](http://www.PotomacCommunityVillage.org), or contact PCV at 240-221-1370 or [info@PotomacCommunityVillage.org](mailto:info@PotomacCommunityVillage.org).

**WEDNESDAY/JUNE 15**  
**Pre-Raphaelites: Dante Gabriel**

**Raphaelites.** 1-2:30 p.m. at Bethesda Chevy Chase Regional Services Center, 4805 Edgemoor Lane, Second Floor, Bethesda. This lecture focuses on one of the most innovative and romantic groups of British artists, the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, founded in 1848, renowned for the beauty of their subject matter, brilliant colors, and at times scandalous personal lives. \$15. Class 784. Call 301-740-6150, email [info@liveandlearnbethesda.org](mailto:info@liveandlearnbethesda.org) or visit [www.liveandlearnbethesda.org](http://www.liveandlearnbethesda.org).

### SATURDAY/JUNE 18

**Montgomery Bike Summit.** 9:15 a.m.-noon at the County Council Office Building, 100 Maryland Ave., Rockville. Montgomery County to host third Great Montgomery Bike Summit to get input from residents to improve the county's bike infrastructure. Visit [www.councilmemberriemer.com/bike](http://www.councilmemberriemer.com/bike) or call 240-777-7964.

### SUNDAY/JUNE 19

**Rabies Vaccine Clinic.** 8-10:30 a.m. at 7315 Muncaster Mill Road,

Derwood. The Montgomery County Animal Services and Adoption Center will hold rabies vaccination clinics through September. The vaccinations are free with the purchase of a Montgomery County Pet License. Maryland law requires that all dogs, cats, and ferrets over the age of 4 months be continuously vaccinated against rabies. Also by law and beginning at that age, all dogs and cats must have a Montgomery County Pet License. Bring proof of previous rabies vaccinations. All dogs must be leashed and cats and ferrets must be in carriers or otherwise contained. Visit [www.montgomerycountymd.gov/animalservices](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/animalservices) for more.

### SATURDAY/JUNE 25

**Treating Separation Anxiety.** 10 a.m.-noon at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bethesda. Tonya Wilhelm, trainer, speaker, and author of *Please Stay—Help for a Dog With Separation Anxiety* will share tips on dealing with separation anxiety. Private consultations also available

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# Private School?

Small steps this summer can minimize stress of application process.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE ALMANAC

**T**he school year has just come to an end ... which means it's the ideal time to prepare to apply to leading independent schools.

A supply versus demand imbalance for a coveted spot at one of the local, top-tier private schools makes advanced planning a critical part of the process. Local admissions directors offer suggestions on what can be done during the laid-back days of summer before the demanding fall application process begins.

"Do your research over the summer," said Mimi Mulligan, assistant head of school and director of admission and enrollment management at Norwood School in Bethesda. "Spend time educating yourself on the wide variety of independent school options in the area."

Perusing school websites and becoming familiar with a school's mission and philosophy toward education can help narrow down choices. Reading social media postings can give parents a sense of a school's culture and community.

Have a family conversation about the type of school that would best serve your child, advises Mulligan, who warns that a school's



**Middle School Science teacher Debbie Pakaluk works with eighth-grade students in the chemistry lab at Norwood School.**

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NORWOOD SCHOOL

perceived prestige or reputation as a "top school" doesn't necessarily translate into a good match.

"Be realistic about your child's strengths, weaknesses, and learning style, then create a list of schools that you feel would be a good fit for your child and your family," she said. "This list should be based on your child's needs, not the name recognition of the school. By the time September is here, you will be ready to contact schools for their admission materials and to schedule a visit."

Talking to parents and students at prospective schools is one way families can get a sense of a school's environment. "Create a chart to compare [factors such as]: How

the students treat each other. What is the teacher-student relationship like? How does the school care about each individual student and other things that are important to you?" said Terri Collins of Oak Crest School in McLean, Va. "Ask to speak with two current parents to get their perspective of what they see as the strengths and weaknesses."

"I think one of the things would be to identify the type of school: a boarding school or a day school," said Scott Conklin, director of admissions at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. "Once you've come up with a list of schools, visit some of them. Most are probably open during the summer. Walk around campus and meet the

admissions directors."

"Once families have narrowed down the list, they can send for information and begin to map out their fall visits," said Clare Dame, director of enrollment management at Randolph-Macon Academy. "Plan to visit no more than two schools in one day so that they have time to fully investigate each one and will have the time to assimilate the information."

Garnering logistical information is important in planning an application strategy for the fall. "What are the processes? What are the dates? When are the Open Houses?" asks Richard S. Moss, director of admission at the Heights School in Potomac.

However, Moss underscores the importance of creating a balance between advance planning and enjoying a summer respite, and questions the wisdom of focusing too much energy on an academic year that is more than 12 months away.

"Most importantly, families should ... have a good, restful, and productive summer," said Moss. "It is easy to think about the long-term goal of admission while sacrificing the immediately important goal of having a truly great break. ... Though it is good, as a parent, to be generally aware of the process so that in September you can hit the ground running."

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**Daniel Ricci**, of Potomac, has been named to the Lebanon Valley College (Annville, Pa.) dean's list for the spring 2016 semester. Ricci, a graduate of Winston Churchill High School, is pursuing a bachelor of arts in politics.

The following Potomac students are recipients of the \$2,500 National Merit Scholarship:

- ❖ **Kevin Wang**, Winston Churchill High School
- ❖ **Jacob L. Blitz**, Walt Whitman High School
- ❖ **Prahlad D. Sarma**, Thomas S. Wootton High School

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\$31,582.74, the largest award in the program's history. **Herbert Hoover Middle School** received \$16,831.97, while **Winston Churchill High School** received \$15,799.95. Giant's A+ School Rewards program allows customers to sign up and designate two schools as beneficiaries of their purchases.

**Alicia Tiberino**, of Potomac, made the honor's list at Saint Francis University (Loretto, Pa.) for the spring 2016 semester.

Potomac residents **Alexa Goldman**, **Kimberley Nidah** and **Kyle Shanahan** graduated from Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.).

**Natalie Abrams**, of Potomac, graduated from Colgate University (Hamilton, Ny.) during commencement ceremonies held on May 15. Abrams majored in computer science and graduated Cum Laude.

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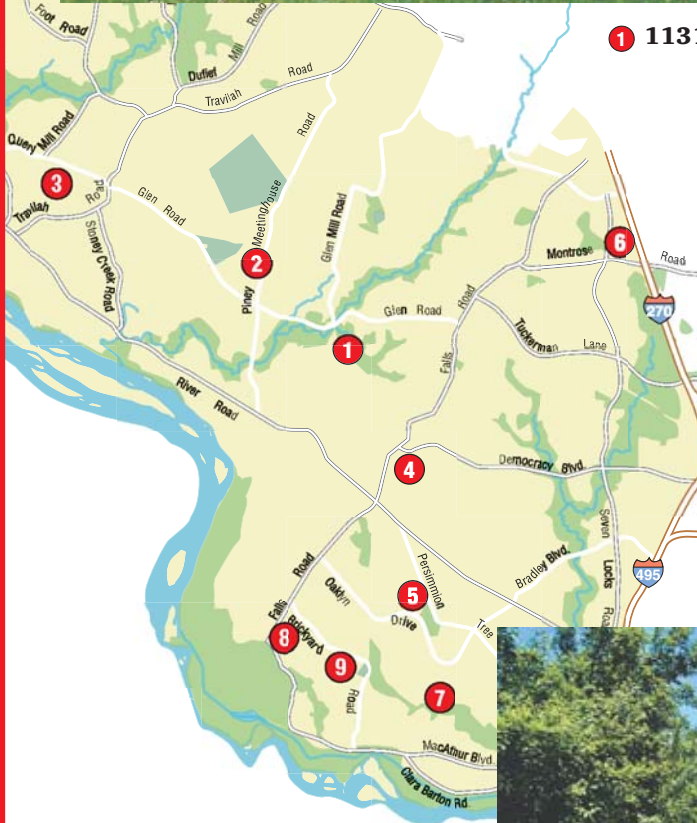
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## SPORTS

# Big Train Cruises Past Vienna

**Big Train wins three straight to start season.**

BY AARON LUNDMARK  
THE ALMANAC

A big three-run second inning and a quality start from pitcher Chris Monoco helped propel the Bethesda Big Train past the Vienna River Dogs 8-4 in Cal Ripken College Baseball League action at Povich Field on June 9. The win improved the Big Train's record to 3-0, including victories against the D.C. Greys and the Herndon Braves.

Due to Vienna's home field being used, the River Dogs were considered the home team for this game, even though it was played on Bethesda's field.

Early in the first, Vienna was able to get a run off starter Monoco, after Will Malbon hit a leadoff double and then later scored on a Monoco wild pitch. That would set up the big second inning for the Big Train.

After Justin Morris was hit by a pitch, he was driven in on an RBI single by Vinny Esposito. Then, when the Big Train got a couple more hits to load the bases, Garrett Kueber drew a walk to score a run and then Clayton Daniel ripped a two-run single, giving Bethesda a 4-1 lead. After that, Monoco shut the door.

"Beginning of the game, I was a little off with my pitches — I was trying to work in and out but I was a little wild," said Monoco. "I went in there trying to attack, get the first pitch over for strike one and try to make them get themselves out and not try and overpower anyone."

The next two innings Monoco had little trouble, breezing through the Vienna hitters, before he got more insurance in the top of the fourth as designated hitter Allen Smoot ripped an RBI double to center, chasing Vienna starting pitcher John Cerretani, who threw 3 1/3 innings, struck out one, walked three, and allowed five earned runs. Cerretani took the loss for the River Dogs.

After the Big Train got another two runs to make it 7-1, Monoco induced inning-ending double plays in the next two frames to help him finish five solid innings of work. For Monoco, the offense made him comfortable on the mound by giving him the big lead.

"It's huge," Monoco said. "After I gave up that first run in that first inning — i t's not the best feeling. But after they gave me a few runs I feel way better knowing I can give up a run or two and they'll be there to pick me up."

Monoco finished with the win. He threw five in-

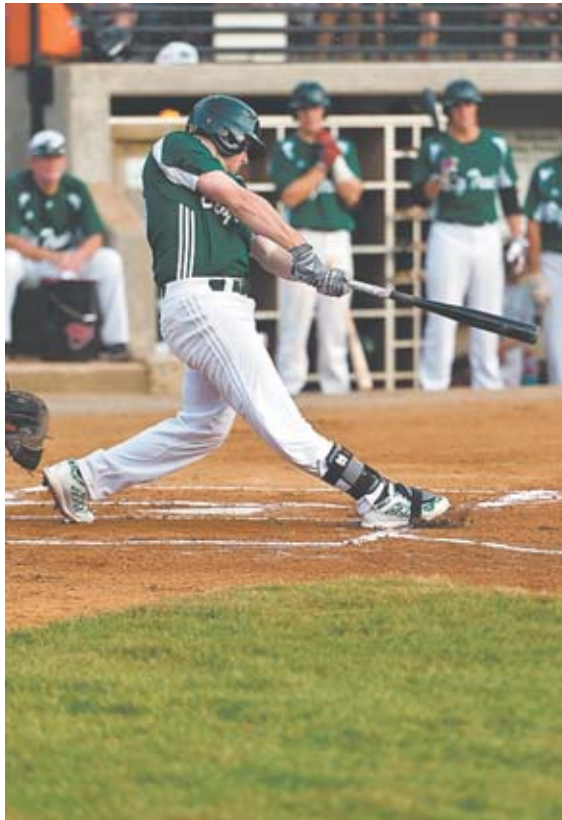


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**The Bethesda Big Train, seen last season, is off to a 4-3 start in 2016.**

nings and gave up five hits, two walks, two strikeouts, and just one earned run.

"Chris was loose after the first [inning]," said head coach Sal Colangelo. "After that, he was lights out."

Vienna was able to gather momentum in the bottom of the sixth as Andrew Zitel drilled a two out, 2 RBI triple to deep center and then would score on a Peter Nielson RBI single to cut the lead to 7-4.

Bethesda pushed another run across with an Esposito RBI ground out to make the final score 8-4 in favor of the Big Train.

"It's always us and the Red Birds, pretty much," said Monoco. "I expect nothing less than for us to keep winning and keep going how we are now. We can just take it one game at a time and hopefully it keeps rolling."

After starting 3-0, Bethesda dropped three of its next four games, including a 4-2 loss to the Silver Spring-Takoma T-Bolts on Monday, dropping its record to 4-3. The Big Train will host the Alexandria Aces at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15.

## LET'S TALK Real Estate



by Michael Matese

### The Luxury Home Community

Modern luxury homebuyers are looking for more than just a spacious floor plan and world class amenities inside the home—today's luxury is defined by the lifestyle and values, not just the home's construction and its rooms! Country clubs and golf communities are two choices that have remained enduringly popular for the luxury homeowner—but the 21st century has given homeowners a diverse range of choices in defining what means luxury to the individual buyer, their lifestyle, recreation and values. Contemporary living, forward-thinking options—here's just a sampling of the luxury lifestyle communities available for prospective home buyers to choose from:

- Equestrian. Steadily gaining popularity, equestrians and horse enthusiasts are delighting in the return of the gentleman's farm to the luxury home market. In this type of lifestyle community, elegance meets functionality in developments with riding trails and stables that carry on a noble tradition.
- Vintage Luxury Homes. These communities fuse modern convenience, technological upgrades to historic constructions, blending yesterday's charm with today's modern amenities to perfectly balance family values, unique architecture and sumptuous living.
- Aviation. Piloting communities are one of the newest types of luxury communities, with aviation enthusiasts enjoying access to private landing strips and hangars in the privacy and convenience of their own backyards.
- Marinas. For those to whom the sea calls, marina communities offer boat slips, docks and wharf access to navigable bodies of water, offering homeowners the ultimate in luxury—waterfront living and the convenience of a marina without surplus fees or excess travel time.
- Private Reserve. For the greenwise homeowner, nature lover or ecologically-minded home buyer, private reserve communities offer the experience of living on open-space acreages with an abundance of protected natural life, strict regulation of urban sprawl and the conveniences and amenities associated with upscale living—camping, if you will, luxury-style!

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## Control And/Or Lack Thereof



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

If being diagnosed with a "terminal" form of lung cancer makes you feel anything, it is loss of control; along with all the anxieties associated with feeling powerless. As I may have written previously, "terminal" is all it's cracked up to be. That prognosis hangs over your head, almost physically – or so it seems, but most assuredly: emotionally and spiritually. The trick is; there is no trick. Compartmentalizing, deluding, pretending, denying, hoping, praying, laughing and crying are but a few of the methods I've employed over these past seven-plus years in an attempt to overcome that original "13 month to two year" prognosis. Being open to diet and lifestyle changes and non-Western alternatives, and maintaining a positive attitude and a self-effacing sense of humor have likewise contributed – or so I've been told, to my above-average years of survival.

I wouldn't characterize these last seven years, however, as my friend Sean has joked, as "being on the clock," but cancer patients are usually on something. And the "something" we're most typically on is, a schedule. For me: 24/7 urine collection on Tuesday, pre-chemotherapy lab work on Wednesday (two days prior to Friday infusion), pre-infusion medication taken at home beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, Friday infusion, post-chemo weak for the next seven to 10 days; repeat every four weeks; quarterly C.A.T. scans followed by a quarterly face-to-face appointment with my oncologist to discuss the scan/results, P.E.T. scans every six months, M.R.I. of the brain once a year; plus my daily regimen of pills, supplements, apple cider vinegar, alkaline water, wheat grass, among other miscellaneous presumptive anti-cancer options.

Given this chronology of treatment and routine/maintenance, it's extremely difficult (let me amend that: I'll say challenging instead) to plan, schedule, coordinate, arrange and commit to social activities, especially those involving travel away from home. Because, at least for me, the cancer stuff comes first and is foremost – as does my daily routine – so anything that upsets that figurative apple cart is yet another complication/blip on my radar that initially serves no particular purpose other than reinforcing some of the less obvious problems/negatives of living life as a cancer patient undergoing treatment.

Perhaps understanding this lack of control/fairly rigid set of circumstances – as well as my recurring attempts at extending my life as long as possible – my oncologist, to his credit, has regularly given me opportunities to stop, start, change, etc. my treatment/schedule in order to enhance the quality of my life and give me back some control. Rarely have I taken advantage, however. As much as I respect and appreciate his opinion, it has always been difficult for me to find that balance. The logistics of juggling my mandated routine along with my personal routine – and dealing with the subsequent fears of not doing/maintaining either, given the fact that I've survived so long adhering to them, is a hurdle I've been unable to overcome.

I've often heard it said that laughter is the best medicine. I wonder though, as it pertains to cancer patients like myself, currently still on treatment, if breaking/braking routine – and saying the heck with it, for awhile anyway, is not the pause that refreshes? As much as I like to laugh, I'd like to live a little, too.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

## News

# 40 Years

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he was a 9-year-old in Huntington, W.Va. He was recruited as a high school student to attend the Phillips Exeter Academy — a New England boy's boarding school — and then joined the tennis team at the University of Virginia. He helped UVA win the ACC Championship all four years that he played for them. He was also the West Virginia State Men's Champion in 1975. After graduation he moved to D.C., planning to become an attorney. However, he loved his summer job at BCC as a teaching pro so much that he gave up his law aspirations to work at Linden Hill Tennis club during the winter and continued to run the tennis program at BCC in the summer.

Hatten knew he would have to somehow turn BCC Tennis into a year-round operation. "There was no tennis in the winter," he said, "and I asked the club to purchase a bubble. They didn't want to spend the money, so I financed it myself. The first bubble went up in 1982 and housed two hard courts. Then we converted three courts to har-tru and added the lower five in 1979. By that time, tennis was booming, people

**"BCC is also exceptionally special to me because I met my wife, Lauren here."**

— Frank Hatten

were vying for court-time — everyone wanted to learn to play. Every day was delightful – I loved seeing members and their families become addicted to the thrill of tennis."

"BCC is also exceptionally special to me because I met my wife, Lauren here," said Hatten. "I gave her a lesson in June, 1977 and we became engaged in August 1977. We have two sons and a daughter who grew up playing tennis at BCC. Both of our sons played college tennis while our daughter played college basketball."

Not only has Hatten been an influential force in making tennis better for BCC, he has made a difference throughout Montgomery County by serving as president of the United States Professional Tennis Association, Mid-Atlantic Division, president of the Mid-Atlantic Tennis Foundation, treasurer and first vice president of the USTA/Mid Atlantic Section and president of the Montgomery County Tennis Association. He was named Mid-Atlantic Pro of the Year in 1994, Maryland Pro of the Year in 1992 and inducted into the Mid-Atlantic Professional Tennis Association Hall of Fame on March 9, 2013.

"I've been lucky enough to work in the sport I love and to have the opportunity to make a difference as well as help influence others to become as excited as I am about tennis," said Hatten. "My 40 years here have just flown by — and I have no plans to retire. I continue to look for opportunities to improve our programs and to deliver the best level of service that I can."



# ENTERTAINMENT

Email community entertainment events to [almanac@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:almanac@connectionnewspapers.com). Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

## ONGOING

### Call for Submissions: GEN-Y 3.0.

VisArts welcomes artists ages 17-27 in the area to submit their application for review for Gen-Y 3.0, an exhibit focusing on young, emerging artists. \$10 application fee. Email Frank McCauley at [fmccauley@visartscenter.org](mailto:fmccauley@visartscenter.org).

**“HMS Pinafore.”** Through June 19, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday at F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre–Rockville Civic Center Park, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville. In one of Gilbert & Sullivan’s most popular operettas, Captain Corcoran makes grand plans for his daughter, Josephine, to marry Sir Joseph. Tickets are \$28, \$24 for seniors, \$20 for students. Visit [www.rockvillemd.gov](http://www.rockvillemd.gov) for more.

**Home Garden Market.** Saturdays in June, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at North Bethesda Market, 11351 Woodglen Drive, North Bethesda. North Bethesda Market will host its first Home and Garden Market, featuring plants and home good. Free. Visit [www.northbethesdamarket.com](http://www.northbethesdamarket.com) for more.

### Bethesda Painting Awards

**Exhibition.** Through June 25, 12-6 p.m. at Gallery B, 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E. Free. Visit [www.bethesda.org](http://www.bethesda.org) for more.

### “Five: New Voices at Waverly.”

Through July 2, 12-6 p.m. at Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. This exhibit features fused glass, collage, photography, metal and clay sculpture. Free. Call 301-951-9441 for more.

### Brad Blair: “Future Unknown.”

Through July 10, gallery hours at VisArts, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville. Brad Blair creates detailed sculptural monstrosities that allude to the issues of genetic engineering and biotechnology unfolding in today’s world. Free. Visit [www.visartsatrockville.org](http://www.visartsatrockville.org) for more.

### Thursday Evening Concerts.

Thursdays through July, 6-8 p.m. at Veterans Park, 7800 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda. The concerts offer a diverse range of music including rock, funk, jazz, swing, and reggae. Free. Visit [www.bethesda.org](http://www.bethesda.org) for more.

**Canal Boat Excursions.** April-Oct., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. at Great Falls Tavern Visitor Center of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park, 11710 MacArthur Blvd., Potomac. Go on a 19th-century mule-drawn canal boat excursion. Hear tales of what life was like for the families who lived and worked on the canal. Tickets are \$8 for adults (ages 16-61), \$6 for seniors (ages 62+), and \$5 for children (ages 4-15). Call 301-767-3714 for more.

**Children’s Storytime.** Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 4801 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda Listen to employees read children’s stories. Free. Visit [www.store-locator.barnesandnoble.com/event/4824850-21](http://www.store-locator.barnesandnoble.com/event/4824850-21).

## THROUGH JULY 10

**Art Exhibit: Pat Alexander.** Gallery hours at VisArts, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville. Alexander creates an installation of pigmented cast-paper rocks and boulders, cast shadow and small abstract paintings inspired by landscapes in Newfoundland, Canada, Vedaauwo, Wyoming and

Turkey. Free. Visit [www.visartsatrockville.org](http://www.visartsatrockville.org) for more.

## THURSDAY/JUNE 16

**Opening Reception: Turning the Page.** 7 p.m. at The Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. In addition to illustrations, the exhibition explores book design, binding, and building in a true celebration of all things picture book. Free. Visit [strathmore.org](http://strathmore.org).

## FRIDAY/JUNE 17

**Juneteenth Celebration.** 6 p.m. at the BlackRock Center for the Arts, 12901 Town Commons Drive, Germantown. The presentation will include musical selections from Ronnie Diamond Hoard, former lead singer of the 1970’s soul-funk group the Ohio Players. Followed by the screening of a documentary called Community Cornerstones, which looks at the establishment of African American Churches in Montgomery County and the thriving African American communities that built them. Free. Call 240-777-8490.

**Opening Receptions and Artist Talks.** 7-9 p.m. at VisArts Gallery, 155 Gibbs St., Rockville. Brad Blair creates detailed sculptural monstrosities that allude to the issues of genetic engineering and biotechnology in today’s world. Pat Alexander creates an installation of pigmented cast-paper rocks and boulders, cast shadow and small abstract paintings inspired by landscapes in Newfoundland, Canada, Vedaauwo, Wyoming and Turkey. These artists will be available to discuss their art along with others. Free. Visit [www.visartsatrockville.org](http://www.visartsatrockville.org) for more.

## SATURDAY/JUNE 18

**“Turning the Page” Children’s Art Talk & Tour.** 10:15 a.m. at The Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. In addition to illustrations, the exhibition explores book design, binding, and building in a celebration of all things picture book. Children take part in an educational guided tour of the exhibition followed by a hands-on art activity. Tickets are \$5, free for accompanying adult. Visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org) for more.

**“Turning the Page” Curator’s Tour.** 1 p.m. at The Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Adults enjoy a guided tour of the current collection, an exploration of children’s book illustration. The tour will delve into technique and history of the artists and works. Free. Visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org) for more.

**Artists Talk: “Five: New Voices at Waverly.”** 6-9 p.m. at Waverly Street Gallery, 4600 East-West Highway, Bethesda. Artists Jill Tanenbaum, Wanjin Kim, Ronnie Spiewak, Kate Radi, and Cristian Ianculescu discuss their work. Each artist works in their own medium. Free. Call 301-951-9441 for more.

## SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 18-19

**Good Old Days at Great Falls.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Great Falls Tavern, 11710 MacArthur Blvd., Potomac. Annual festival showcasing everyday life along the Potomac including lawn games, period competitions, and heritage music. Free, with entrance fee (\$10 per vehicle, \$5 per person). Visit [www.nps.gov/choh](http://www.nps.gov/choh)

## JUNE 18-JULY 17

**Grace E. Peterson: “Explorations.”** Saturdays and Sundays, 12-6 p.m. at Park View Gallery – Glen Echo Park,



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## Heritage Days

Sponsored by Heritage Montgomery, the 19th annual Heritage Days will feature more than 35 parks, museums, and historic sites. Locations include: Silver Spring B&O Railroad Station, Swains Lockhouse along the C&O Canal, King Barn Dairy MOOseum, National Capital Trolley Museum, Hyattstown Mill. Admission is free. Visit [www.heritagemontgomery.org](http://www.heritagemontgomery.org) for a full schedule.

7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Grace Peterson investigates new ways of using water-based pigments, either alone or with various mediums to provide textures that give depth to her work. Free. Visit [www.glenechpark.org](http://www.glenechpark.org) for more.

**A Polymer Palette: Art and Craft in Polymer Clay.** Saturdays and Sundays, 12-6 p.m. at Stone Tower Gallery – Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. This show is a compilation of artists who use polymer clay in different ways, including wall hangings, jewelry, and sculptures. Selected artists present work in polymer alone, as well as in combination with other media. Free. Visit [www.glenechpark.org](http://www.glenechpark.org) for more.

**Synesthesia: Music Inspired Wearable Art.** Saturdays and Sundays, 12-6 p.m. at Popcorn Gallery – Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. The exhibition features works from resident artist and silversmith Blair Anderson. Anderson explores the visuals triggered by works of music to create this collection. Multiple genres are tested. Hear the music that inspires each piece while viewing Blair’s interpretation in a wearable result. Free. Visit [www.glenechpark.org](http://www.glenechpark.org) for more.

## MONDAY/JUNE 20

**Summer Movie Bash.** 2-6 p.m. at Scotland Neighborhood Recreation Center, 7700 Scotland Drive, Potomac. Enjoy the movie “Hotel Transylvania” with popcorn, cotton candy, snow cones, games, arts and crafts. Free. Call 240-777-8075.

## JUNE 20-26

**Quicken Loans National Golf Tournament.** Various times at Congressional Country Club, 8500 River Road, Bethesda. The Quicken Loans National is a PGA tour golf tournament hosted by Tiger Woods. Tickets start at 415. Visit [www.qlnational.com](http://www.qlnational.com) for more.

## TUESDAY/JUNE 21

**Build & Learn with Lego.** 4 p.m. at Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road. Blocks supplies. Free. Call 240-777-0970 for more.

## THURSDAY/JUNE 23

**Juggling Hoffmans.** 2-3 p.m. at Potomac Library, 10101 Glenolden Drive. Free. Visit [www.montgomerycountymd.gov/library/branches/potomac.html](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/library/branches/potomac.html).

**“Eating and Exercising for Vitality.”** 7-9 p.m. at Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac. Bringing their combined education, expertise and experience in the fields of nutrition and exercise to Potomac residents, Jessica and David Murgueytio are the featured speakers at Potomac Community Village’s June meeting. Free. Visit [www.potomaccommunityvillage.org](http://www.potomaccommunityvillage.org) for more.

## FRIDAY/JUNE 24

**Judith Hill.** 8 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Soulful Singer-Songwriter performs. Tickets are \$40-45. Visit [www.bethesdabluesjazz.com](http://www.bethesdabluesjazz.com) for more.

## JUNE 24-JULY 17

**“Moxie: A Happenstance Vaudeville.”** Various times at Round House Theatre, 4545 East-West Highway, Bethesda. This show will feature live music and traditional vaudeville performances. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for kids. Visit [www.roundhousetheatre.org](http://www.roundhousetheatre.org)

## SATURDAY/JUNE 25

**Pinot on the Potomac.** 6-8 p.m. at Alice Ferguson Foundation’s Hard Bargain Farm, 2001 Bryan Point Road, Accokeek. The Alice Ferguson Foundation hosts the 3rd Annual Wine Tasting and Garden Party in support of environmental education programs. Tickets are \$50. Visit [www.alicefergusonfoundation.networkforgood.com/events/420-pinot-on-the-potomac](http://www.alicefergusonfoundation.networkforgood.com/events/420-pinot-on-the-potomac).

**Video Games Music: Live in Concert.** 7 p.m. at F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre–Rockville Civic Center Park, 603 Edmonston Drive, Rockville. Celebrate video game music with WMGSO, a community orchestra and choir. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Visit [www.rockvillemd.gov](http://www.rockvillemd.gov) for more.



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## SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 25-26

**Heritage Days Weekend.** 12-4 p.m. throughout Montgomery County. Programs include live musical performances, walking and biking history tours, art exhibits, games and crafts for children, history exhibits and demonstrations. Visit [www.heritagemontgomery.org](http://www.heritagemontgomery.org) for a full schedule and admission prices.

**Exhibit: “Students of Walt Bartman.”** 12-5 p.m. at Yellow Barn Gallery – Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. The Yellow Barn Gallery presents artwork from the students of Walt Bartman. Free. For more, visit [www.yellowbarnstudio.com](http://www.yellowbarnstudio.com).

**Swains Lockhouse Open House.** 1-4 p.m. at C&O Canal National Park, 1850 Dual Highway. Swains Lockhouse is undergoing a comprehensive rehabilitation and will be joining Canal Quarters program. The June Open House will be the first opportunity for the public to look inside and see and hear first-hand about the preservation process. Free. Visit [www.canaltrust.org](http://www.canaltrust.org).

**“The Little Mermaid.”** 1:30 p.m. at Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda. The Washington Ballet collaborates with Imagination Stage for The Hans Christian Andersen classic. Tickets are \$30. Visit [www.washingtonballet.org](http://www.washingtonballet.org).

## SUNDAY/JUNE 26

**Panel Discussion: “Turning the Page.”** 1:30 p.m. at The Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Learn the history of children’s illustrations and how illustration styles have reflected their cultural milieu over the centuries. Children ages 6-9 are invited to participate in a writing and illustration workshop. Free. Visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org) for more.

**Best of Serenade!** 3-5 p.m. at The Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda. Attend the conclusion of the 6th Annual Serenade! Choral Festival. Tickets are \$5-10. Visit [www.strathmore.org/events-and-tickets/serenade-2016](http://www.strathmore.org/events-and-tickets/serenade-2016).

**“The Wizard of Songs.”** 7 p.m. at Fort Hunt Park- Pavilion A 8999 Fort Hunt Road. Potomac Harmony Chorus presents a show sung barbershop-style. Free. Visit [www.potomacharmony.org](http://www.potomacharmony.org).



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