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School Drumline.

Potomac Day!

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4 12012 Great Elm Drive — \$2,025,000



6 11411 Swains Creek Court — \$1,918,000



3 11005 Stanmore Drive — \$3,350,000



1 11811 Piney Glen Lane — \$3,600,000



2 11218 River View Drive — \$3,500,000



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Address.....	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City.....	Sold Price...	Type.....	Lot AC.	Postal Code ...	Subdivision.....	Date Sold
1 11811 PINEY GLEN LN	5	6	2		POTOMAC	\$3,600,000.....	Detached.....	2.00	20854..	PINEY GLEN FARMS	08/30/22
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4 12012 GREAT ELM DR.....	6	5			POTOMAC	\$2,025,000.....	Detached.....	2.02	20854.	GREAT ELM FARM ESTS ...	08/22/22
5 9115 PAYTLEY BRIDGE LN...	4	5	2		POTOMAC	\$1,950,000.....	Detached.....	2.75	20854.	KENTSDALE ESTATES...	08/19/22
6 11411 SWAINS CREEK CT.....	7	6	1		POTOMAC	\$1,918,000.....	Detached.....	2.00	20854.....	SADDLE RIDGE.....	08/30/22
7 13418 BISSEL LN.....	5	5	1		POTOMAC	\$1,675,000.....	Detached.....	2.00	20854.	STONEY CREEK ESTS ...	08/31/22
8 10720 CLOVERBROOKE DR.5	4	1			POTOMAC	\$1,600,000.....	Detached.....	0.45	20854.	PINEY GLEN VILLAGE...	08/05/22

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POTOMAC DAY 2022

Blue Skies and Sunshine for Potomac Day 2022



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It was a spectacular day for Potomac Day, on Saturday, Oct. 22. Potomac Day was packed. The business fair was packed. The parade went on for a long time. The children got on rides and bounces houses, and patted the lovely creatures from Squeals on Wheels.

The Potomac Day parade was led by mounted Park Police and a horse-drawn carriage for the Potomac Hiking and Bridle Trails Association.

In addition to horses, which are a defining characteristic of the Po-

tomac Day Parade, the Drum Line from Churchill High School and the American Originals Fife and Drum Corp. provided the beat. Adorable cub scouts, girl scouts and karate kids brightened up the route.

With a major Maryland Election Day on the immediate horizon, the parade was populated by politicians. Many of the current elected officials and challengers were in attendance, shaking hands and waving at friends in the crowd.

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FROM PAGE 3

Fire equipment from Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department kept everyone safe. And Potomac Pizza's truck reminded us that we would not go hungry.



The Churchill Bulldog poses for photos.

Potomac Presbyterian Church was represented by cheerful people and cheerful dogs.



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Steve Landsman and the 1963 Corvette purchased by his father were among many highlights of the car show. The original sales paperwork for the Corvette was displayed too, \$4079.



Barbara Hoover, Jill Phillips, chicken and alpaca wrangler and John Phillips. John and Jill own and operate Squeals on Wheels, a mobile petting zoo.



Barbara Hoover talks with Aruna Miller, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Maryland and running mate of Wes Moore for Governor. Miller formerly represented District 16, and parts of Potomac, in the House of Delegates.



Winston Churchill High School Drum Line.



Adam Greenberg, president of Potomac Pizza Restaurant Group and of Potomac Chamber of Commerce. While Jennifer Mahteson makes Potomac Day happen, it's fair to say that it wouldn't happen without Adam.



Horse drawn carriage representing Potomac Hiking and Bridle Trails Association.



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BULLETIN

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SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Halloween 'BOO!sterama'. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At Westfield Wheaton Mall. Montgomery County health officials urge anyone age 12 and older to get their COVID-19 booster. The County, in partnership with Por Nuestra Salud y Bienestar, Proyecto Salud and Westfield Wheaton, will host a "BOO!sterama" to provide free COVID-19 boosters to shoppers. No appointment is needed. Both Moderna and Pfizer bivalent boosters will be available at the BOO!sterama. Anyone 12 and older who had their last vaccine dose at least two months ago should get the updated booster shot. The event will be held at Westfield Wheaton Mall, outside of the Carter's store on the second floor. Individuals who receive their booster at the event will be entered in a drawing to receive one of five \$50 gift cards that can be used throughout Westfield Wheaton's wide variety of retailers.

SUNDAY/NOV. 6

Waltz Dance. 3:30-6 p.m. At Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Featuring the ensemble Elke Baker, Paul Oorts and Dave Wiesler playing a lively mix of folk waltzes with a few other couple dances, including Hambro, Schottische, Swing, Tango, and Polka. The 45-minute dance lesson begins at 2:45 p.m. with a half-hour introductory Waltz workshop and a more advanced move presented the last 15 minutes. Social dancing follows until 6 pm. Admission is \$15, \$5 for full-time students with student ID. For more information, call Joan Koury at 202-238-0230 or Glen Echo Park at 301-634-2222, go to www.WaltzTimeDances.org or e-mail info@WaltzTimeDances.org.

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Burton Lourie. A Golden Moment



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And a complete surprise, too, from my wife, Dina, who got up at 6 am on a Saturday morning no less to initiate the ruse. She said she was getting up so early to help a neighbor (Kathy) on a pickup she was making for her business four hours away in Lexington, Virginia. This neighbor is in the buying and selling business – from home, and as a former truckdriver, driving distances to conduct her business was hardly off putting, so the storyline seemed plausible – to me. And I knew nothing more than that as I was led down the garden path, totally clueless.

Later that morning I called Dina on her cell phone to check on their progress. She answered normally enough and said that she was on her way back. I asked her if she could talk (about what Kathy had purchased); she said, "Not really." I replied: "Passenger safely, and I'll see you in a few hours." (I later learned that at the very moment I called, the "Light Golden Retriever" puppy she had gone on this excursion to buy from a breeder whom she had heard about three-months ago while "day-tripping" in Harpers Ferry, was in a kennel in the back of the car and beginning to fuss/bark. If he had, it might have ruined the nearly four-months-in-the-planning surprise.)

Since Dina said she couldn't talk (ostensibly about the fake reason for this trip: Kathy's business), I politely hung up to not disturb their girls-type day. Little did I know. A few hours later, I knew all too well.

About 2 pm, I see/hear Dina's car coming down our driveway. After she parks, I can't exactly see her getting out of her car, but I'm not the least bit concerned/curious. She's an adult; I don't need to watch her get out of a car. Within a few moments I hear her walking toward our front door. A front door whose top half is glass so I could see if she was carrying anything. She turned her back as she backed in through the door and I could sort of see that she looked as if she was carrying something. As she entered the house and faced-me forward, I saw/asked: "Is that a dog?" What is she doing with a dog, I thought to myself. Maybe she's helping Kathy? Kathy has dogs.

She took a few steps towards her left where I was sitting on our living room couch and says to me: "Here's your new puppy." I was momentarily stunned and soon started laughing (even though we had previously owned two Golden Retrievers; with five cats in the house, a dog was not necessarily our next step.) Stammering, I ask: "Dina, what did you do?" "I got you a puppy." She says: Then she adds: "That's what this whole trip was about. Kathy did me an amazing favor driving us down there. Are you surprised?" Then she carried him over to where I was sitting and placed him in my arms. I laughed again as I cuddled him and looked into his eyes, speechless as I gently rubbed his coat. "Yes. I'm surprised!" I garbled.

It took us a couple of days to name him. For years, when the subject (never a serious discussion) had come up about a new puppy, I had regularly said I liked the name Shemp. But when I started using it for the new puppy, it didn't sound right so I stopped calling him that and began referring to him as my little buddy (which I definitely needed after Twinkle's unexpected passing). The next day, while Dina was online going through dog names, my father-in-law texts me from New York out of the blue (he knew about the puppy; everybody knew): "How about how naming him Burton?" I looked at my cell phone and saw the text, read it and immediately smiled as I looked up and said to Dina: "Your father has just texted the perfect name for the puppy: Burton." (Our two previous Golden Retrievers were "Brandy" and "Bailey," so we were thinking of a name beginning with the letter "B," which Ernest didn't know and yet, he suggested the perfect name). She immediately agreed. As an underling fact, we happen to live in the historic/registered "Isaac Burton House," a 250-year-old-plus converted log cabin, in Burtonsville. After approximately 14 years, since I was diagnosed with cancer, we're back in the dog business. It couldn't have happened at a better time. We needed something to fill the void left by Twinkle's passing.

"And now you know," as Paul Harvey said for so many years, "the rest of the story. Good day!"

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