



School provides passport to international fun



PHOTO BY MARKETA EBERT

James McHenry Elementary School students enjoy Latin American dances in the "El Salvador" classroom during the school's International Day. Participating classrooms included dances, food and other cultural aspects of selected countries.

By Stephanie Samuel
Sentinel Staff Writer

On May 18, students at James McHenry Elementary School crowded the doors of classrooms waving flags and anxiously awaiting their visitors. "Passports please."

No, these visitors weren't foreign dignitaries or exchange students. Instead, it was a delegation of their fellow students wearing world-teamed clothing and collecting stamps and stickers in handmade, red "passports."

This was the scene of McHenry ES's fifth annual International Day. On this day, each classroom from kindergarten to sixth grade was transformed into a country. Even the administrative office took on a new life as Taiwan. Throughout the day, classes took turns traveling to other "countries" to learn about a new culture.

Walking by Peggy Katz's fifth grade class, the sounds of bachata music welcomed passersby to take a trip inside. With paper flowers, Christmas lights and a vibrantly colored hammock hanging overhead, visitors were greeted to a fiesta.

"I have a number of children from El Salvador so the kids knew what they wanted to do," said Katz. The girls wore flowing cotton skirts and students performed the bachata and salsa danced.

"You have to go from left to

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O'Malley approves paper trail voting bill

By Stephanie Samuel
Sentinel Staff Writer

Legislation signed by Gov. Martin O'Malley May 17 will require the Maryland State Board of Elections to adopt voting systems that provide voter-verifiable paper records by 2010. The bill was also passed unanimously through the state House and Senate.

"The actual feeling was that this would offer vote protection," said state Sen. Paul Pinsky (D-Dist. 22.)

Both versions of the paper trail bill call for the board of elections to gradually phase out Diebold electronic voting machines, which are paperless. In-

'PAPER TRAIL' BILL SIGNED:

Legislation signed by Gov. Martin O'Malley would require the state's Board of Elections to provide a system of voter-verifiable paper records by 2010. The bill breezed through the General Assembly, drawing unanimous votes in both the House of Delegates and the Senate.

Problems with electronic voting machines during the Sept. 12 primary elections led to lawmakers from both parties suggesting voters use absentee ballots instead of electronic voting machines during the Nov. 7 general election.

stead, systems that utilize paper ballots would allow voters to record their vote on paper. The paper ballots would later be electronically recorded.

"It's almost going to be like a

Scantron," Pinsky said.

Despite the step back from electronic voting machines, Pinsky says that he does not believe this bill will affect the use of the recently adopted e-poll books.

"I assume they will continue to use the e-poll books," he said.

The e-poll book, which replaces paper registries keeping track of voter's names, political affiliations and voting actions, was adopted during the 2006 election. During the primaries, it sparked controversy when voters said it gave faulty information and had to be rebooted several times. However Pinsky explained away the e-poll book's glitches saying, "that was faulty programming." A patch was applied before the general election and the number of complaints against the e-poll books decreased.

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OPINION

Pain at the pump: We're on our own

Most people in the area know that gas prices in the area hit an average of over \$3 per gallon in the area. According to AAA's gas price survey Web site www.fuelgaugereport.com, people in the Washington, D.C. suburbs are forking over an average of \$3.17 per gallon for regular unleaded as of Tuesday.



Mike Sarzo

Elsewhere in the country, the situation is even bleaker. A television report said Thursday that some patrons in California are being socked with a price of roughly \$5 per gallon (\$4.999).

It's tempting to look to the government to do something to regulate the oil companies whom many blame for these prices. However, when government regulates industry, it often has unintended consequences.

Recent columns about the prospect of government "negotiating" prices with drug companies

pointed to a very different reality: government dictating prices. The case of Constellation Energy Group and its merry-go-round with rate increases and stranded costs also underscores the potential problem behind government regulation: After several years of rate hike freezes, the company claimed it needed to raise utility rates by a stunning 72 percent last year. Many companies in other industries claim that too much regulation sti-

problems? No.

I'll admit I like the program. It's an excellent idea as long as people take advantage of the free bus fares and keep their vehicles off the road. But what is its real impact? It amounts to a bit of salve for many people who complain that high gas prices are an expensive hit on their wallets.

Let's remember one thing: People in Europe and many other parts of the world pay much higher

own solutions. Many people are aware of tips for saving every little bit they can at the pump: minimize the number of trips, make sure tires are properly inflated, take out any unnecessary weight, drive 55 miles per hour, etc.

There are more ways to ensure that you're not wasting gas, but I don't want to belabor the point by going into all of them here. Taking public transportation or riding a bicycle is another way to help save gas. If you have to walk to the bus stop, it's good exercise, which has its own benefits.

It's important for us to hold our elected officials responsible for what happens at all levels of government, from Washington to Annapolis to your local town council. We should also hold businesses' feet to the fire by reporting violations to the proper officials and by following the company's complaint procedures. But it's up to us as individuals to do our part. No one else is going to care about anyone else's bottom line.

The sooner we realize this and do something about it, the better off all of us will be.

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fles competition and innovation.

So who's right? The reality is probably somewhere in between.

So where does this leave us at the pump?

Some local governments have once again instituted programs where people can ride area buses for free on days when air quality in the area is at Code Orange or Code Red. Does this solve the long term

prices for gas. I can still remember the laughs I heard when Europeans heard about American complaints back when \$1.50 per gallon seemed high.

Until the government or oil companies can come up with a long term solution that addresses the problems people complain about with spiraling gas prices, it's going to be up to us to make do with our

Even after Mother's Day, we should respect all mothers

As we celebrated Mother's Day and the cherished bond between mother and child, my thoughts turned to dairy cows, worldwide symbols of motherhood who never even get to see their babies.

The newborn calves are torn from their mothers at birth and chained by the neck in tiny wood



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and water, fresh air and sunshine, straw bedding or any movement. They suffer from chronic anemia, diarrhea and respiratory disorders.

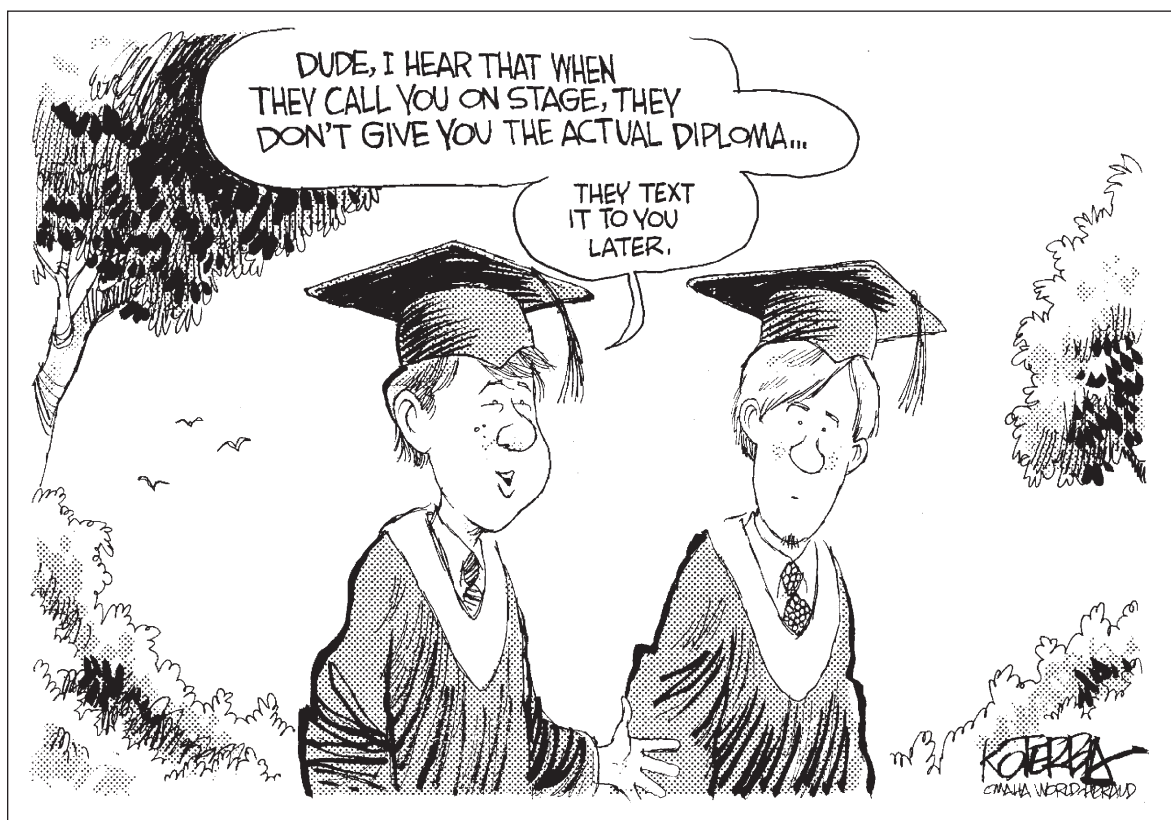
The sick product of this misery, laced with saturated fat, cholesterol, antibiotics and hormones, is sold in gourmet restaurants as veal.

Because of consumers' revulsion at these abuses, the infamous

veal crates have been banned by the European Union. Yet the U.S. dairy and veal industries have resisted similar reforms.

If we truly believe in motherhood, we should drop veal, milk and other dairy products from our diet.

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Gloria Lawlah

- Q. Does Maryland have a program that can help me with health insurance counseling?**
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Older Americans Month should inspire you to set goals for yourself

By Sherone Joyner
 Maryland Department of Aging

This is one of the more inspiring months of the year, when we at the Maryland Department of Aging start to think about our growing senior population now and their future. We should all be inspired to hope that we will be just like they are when we reach that age.

Older Americans Month should be just that, an inspiration to us all. These Americans are our archives. They have seen, experienced and participated in an era of great change. If we are smart enough, we are paying close attention and listening to a wealth of experience.

It is only fitting that the Administration on Aging created by President Lyndon B. Johnson celebrated their being and relied on us to continue this celebration and carry the torch in continuing the work to take better care of one of our most important populations.

These Americans are our treasure because they speak to where we have been and where we are going. When you look into the face of

an "Older American" you should see the life of a teacher, a traveler, a caregiver, counselors and much, much more.

When you think of a person that inspired your life and you see how we demonstrate the value of our seniors' contributions, states and cities around the country find very creative ways to highlight their activities and celebration seniors for their contributions.

In Ohio, since 1977 more than 300 "Older Americans" have been inducted in the Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame for their contributions and/or a continuation of work 'toward the benefit of mankind' after age 60. The Annual Centenarians Luncheon, attended by Secretary Gloria Lawlah was held on May 10 where 67 centenarians were honored. The oldest of that group was 108.

Currently, an active senior at the age of 75 is the first individual of that age to make the trip to the North Pole. Although Barbara Hillary has raised eyebrows in several categories that include being a lung cancer survivor at age 67 and the first female and African American at the age of 75 to reach the North Pole, she's an

"Older American" who had never been on the slopes before, having grown up in Harlem. She got a personal trainer who worked with her until it was determined that she was physically fit and she enrolled in cross-country skiing lessons. She definitely met her goal when this feat was accomplished. Now, no one at any age should attempt to reach this goal without proper preparation, and this does go to show you can instruct and train an "Older American" to face new challenges head on when properly prepared. Despite the adage, you can teach an old dog new tricks.

Life is yours to enjoy and whatever it takes to fulfill life for you, find it and continue to enjoy it as long as you can. Hillary's story should inspire all of us to understand that you are only limited by your own thoughts and the way you perceive life will tell you how far you can go. If you put limitations on yourself then those limitations will exist. To remain mentally fit and enjoy a certain quality of life as long as possible, it is important to remain as active as you possibly can.

That is a great enough goal to reach for now.

COVER STORY

Groups now look toward funding of paper trail bill

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Despite the continued use of the e-poll books, voter rights group TrueVoteMD heralded the bill's passage as a victory. TrueVoteMD Director Shazia Anwar said that e-poll books are not living up to election officials' promises to decrease long lines at the polls. However, she said, "that's not our battle cry right now." TrueVoteMD has announced that it is very pleased with the passage of the paper trail bill.

"This has been an emotional roller coaster for thousands of

"The actual feeling was that this would offer vote protection."

STATE SEN. PAUL PINSKY (D-Dist. 22)

Maryland citizens who have championed the need for paper ballots," Anwar said.

Now that the bill has been signed, TrueVoteMD is focused on ensuring that O'Malley secures

funds for the machines. The switch in voter equipment is contingent upon the governor securing money in the budget. Anwar said the estimated cost of a voting system that provides a paper trail is between \$18 and \$20 million.

"It's really about the governor putting in \$4 million a year," she said. Anwar believes the price tag, when put in this perspective, is feasible.

Pinsky too is optimistic about funding for the bill. He believes the money will be available come the next legislative session.

"I believe a lot of senators feel

there is going to be a lot of revenue in the next legislative session," he said.

O'Malley has already been cutting back. He announced May 16 that he is cutting his office's vehicle fleet in half from 24 to 12 cars — none of which are take home vehicles. He also instructed his cabinet secretaries to cut back spending by \$200 million. Anwar believes if the governor goes through with the funding, then "we would have the most accurate voting system out there today in the state of Maryland."

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International flair teaches lessons of a lifetime

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right three times or four times," said fifth grade student Gabriela Portillo. Gabriela performed the dances and also brought some Latin food to share with the class — empanadas with tomato sauce.

One door down, students in Beth Mazzocchi's fifth grade class

welcomed their visitors to Italy. Inside drawings of marble columns, a map of the country and pictures depicting commonly used Italian words lined the room. Students dressed in red and green — the colors in the flag — preformed a traditional dance called tarantella and gave a history lesson on famous Italian landmarks.

"They did all of the work themselves. I gave them the supplies [and]



Fourth grader Destiny Ford improvises a Mexican dance during James McHenry Elementary School's International Day on May 18.



PHOTO BY MARKET EBERT

James McHenry ES students perform an Italian dance during the school's fifth annual International Day on Friday.

they went to town," Mazzocchi said.

Earlier in the week, the class made the decorations. Mazzocchi, a second-generation Italian, taught the class about the culture and customs of the country. She even made them a special treat — authentic cannoli.

"I never tell them what is it because it's ricotta cheese," Mazzocchi said. Once the children tasted it, she said, the cannoli become a hit.

First graders in Kenesha Jackson's class learned about sushi, a Japanese dish, by making replica rolls out of construction paper and cotton balls. The students also learned some Japanese characters and how to write a haiku — a Japanese poem.

The international day was also an educational experience for the teachers as well. Curiosity led first grade teacher Charlene Gentles to choose India as the class's country.

"I love the country," she said.

However, Gentles said "I didn't know a lot about the country so this was an opportunity for me to learn as a teacher." Together with the students, she watched films and read books about India. For international day, Gentles and the female students wore saris while the boys wore turbans made out of towels. They also collected toy replicas of animals such a white tiger, an elephant and the sloth bear that can be found in India.

Overall the students seemed to like the experience, constructing their own costumes and adding stamps to their fictional passports. The children also didn't seem to mind learning either. Fifth grader Walter Yohanns said the day taught him that he could "learn about other countries around the world and the history and the culture."

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CHARLENE GENTLES

First grade teacher, James McHenry ES

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NEWS



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Participants gather at the Hamilton Street pit stop in Hyattsville for Friday's National Bike to Work Day in Prince George's County. The event had 6,600 participants pre-registered, but according to organizers, more participants likely showed up without prior registration.

Organizers hope event shows bicycling is a legitimate option for commuters

By Stephanie Samuel
 Sentinel Staff Writer

On May 18, National Bike to Work Day, commuters were encouraged to leave their cars in the garage and jump on their bicycles. According to the Washington Area Bicyclist Association, residents in the Washington metropolitan area heeded that call loud and clear.

WABA organized Bike to Work Day along with the Metropolitan Washington Council of Government's Commuter Connections program for Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia residents. It reported 6,600 bikers registered to participate in the regional ride. However, organizers say the number of participants may be higher than that.

"Some people don't pre-register. They just walk up," said Frank Stevens, a senior planner for the City of Bowie. Stevens spearheaded Bowie's pre-registration and greeted participants Friday as they rode up to the pit stop located at Bowie Town Center. He said the stop saw more traffic than the 25 registered participants.

"We had quite a few students," Stevens said. He also encountered a lot of teachers from Pointer Ridge Elementary School and one teacher from Hyattsville Elementary who regularly rides to school on Bike to Work Day.

Stevens said at least 14 more riders showed up at Bowie's second pit stop in Old Town Bowie.

"We found that people that were coming to the Bowie [Town Center] pit stop were headed back in the direction of NASA Goddard and the Beltsville Agricultural Center," he said. The old town stop was opened last year to accommodate those headed in that direction.

WABA program manager Jeff Teel said 60 Prince George's County residents pre-registered to meet at one of the four pit stops around the county — there were 10 stops in Maryland overall. However he said not everyone is eager to receive the T-shirts reserved for registered riders. Most just show

Quadira Abdullah-Ali. Beaming, Abdullah-Ali said she had bought her bike on the Saturday before Bike to Work Day and this was her second time riding to her job at Children's Hospital.

"I love riding," she said. "It's the only physical exercise that I enjoy."

"It's the only physical exercise that I enjoy."

QUADIRA ABDULLAH-ALI

National Bike To Work Day Participant

up at the pit stop on the day of the ride, he said.

At the pit stops, riders were welcomed with red T-shirts commemorating the day, cycle convoys and food.

"It's meant to be a celebration," Teel said. "It celebrates those who do commute [on bicycles]."

Mike Plakus was one of the veteran bikers celebrated at the Hyattsville pit stop. A network engineer at the University of Maryland, Plakus has been biking to work for four years. He proudly showed off his touring bike, which featured a number of enhancements: A Brooks saddle, high-intensity lights and a headrest. Plakus said he and his wife began biking in the gym to lose weight.

"There was always a long line for the treadmill so I got on the bikes," he said. "By the end of the summer, I got down to 155." Plakus said he previously weighed 190 pounds.

Teel said the pit stops are also an encouraging place for new riders like

Various community groups sponsored the pit stops welcoming cyclists from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

The City of Bowie and the Assignment Property Group co-sponsored the Bowie Town Center stop.

In Hyattsville, the city's Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Committee hosted the pit stop on Hamilton Street. The committee is advocating for bicycle trails and sidewalks for community.

"We want to make this a certified bike-able community," said committee member Anne Blein Villacrest. Plenty of cyclists present also support additional bike trails and sidewalks in Hyattsville. Teel said that he is happy that communities are pushing for bicycle-friendly neighborhoods. However he hopes that more will get the message that bicycling is "a legitimate option for commuters," he said.

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Sentinel Sports

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Baysox miss chances in 2-0 loss

By Mike Sarzo
Sentinel Staff Writer

The Bowie Baysox are turning Chris Waters into a poster child for hard luck pitchers.

The lefthander came into the game with a 0-4 record and a 3.97 earned run average. He pitched well in Monday night's game, but ended up with a no-decision in the Baysox 2-0 loss to the New Britain Rock Cats in front of 2,879 at Prince George's Stadium.

In Monday night's game, Waters was the victim of lack of run support as the Baysox left eight men on base, including stranding men at third base in the fifth and eighth innings. Waters allowed five hits and two walks in seven innings pitched, striking out eight.

"He threw great today," said Baysox manager Bien Figueroa, pointing out that Waters threw 101 pitches in seven innings.

Former Baysox pitcher Brian Forystek started for the Rock Cats. He pitched four seasons for the Baysox and finished among the team's all-time leaders in victories (22, second) and several other categories.

Forystek did not factor in the decision after pitching four innings in his second start of the season. He allowed no runs on four hits, walked

one and struck out four in his first start against his former team.

Bowie (22-21) victimized itself in the bottom of the eighth inning after third baseman Oscar Salazar reached base on an infield single to the pitcher. Figueroa sent Bryan Bass in to run for Salazar and designated hitter Luis Jimenez roped a double to the left field wall. Figueroa waved Bass around but third baseman Brian Buscher nailed Bass at the plate to keep Bowie off the scoreboard.

"It was my fault," Figueroa said of his decision to send Bass. "I thought he was going to score easily but the ball came right back to the [left fielder.]"

Despite not picking up a win since joining the Baysox, Waters said he isn't frustrated with his winless record despite seeing his ERA drop to 3.44.

"It'll come," Waters said of his first win of the season. He added that control problems were a main concern of his so far, but added that he got ahead of Rock Cats hitters in Monday's game. He said that he doesn't dwell on the free passes too much.

"If I think about walks they normally happen," Waters said.

The Orioles signed Jimenez to a free agent contract May 13 after the Boston Red Sox released him. The organization then assigned him to



PHOTOS BY MARKETTA EBERT

Bowie Baysox third baseman Oscar Salazar ponders what might have been after left fielder Ryan Hubele grounded out to end the bottom of the fourth inning. The Baysox couldn't cash in on several scoring chances in their 2-0 loss to the New Britain Rock Cats on Monday night.

Bowie. Figueroa said he was pleased with the signing.

"We need some big guys in the middle of the lineup," Figueroa said.

For his part, Jimenez was glad to be back in the Orioles organization.

"I want to say thanks to the Baltimore organization

for giving me another chance," Jimenez said. "I feel more comfortable because I know Bien and I know a couple guys" on the current Baysox team.

New Britain (21-16) came into the game percentage points ahead of New Hampshire for second place in the Eastern League's Northern Division. The Fisher Cats defeated the Reading Phillies, 1-0 at home, keeping the Baysox a half game ahead of the Phillies for third place in the Southern Division. Bowie is currently 1 game behind the Akron Aeros for second place. Two teams in each division make the playoffs in September.

The loss snapped a four game winning streak for the Baysox.

New Britain 2, Bowie 0

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Brian Forystek, Danny Powers (5), Tim Laney (7), Jay Sawatzki (9), Frank Mata (9) and Kory Feiner, Kyle Geiger (9); Chris Waters, Felix Romero (8), Rosman Garcia (9) and Eli Whiteside.

Win: Laney (2-0), Loss: Romero (2-2); Save: Mata (2). Home runs: None.

NOTABLE SCORES

D.C. Divas 77, Cape Fear Thunder 0

Divas quarterback Allyson Hamlin completed all four of her passes for touchdowns and the D.C. Divas ran roughshod over the Cape Fear (N.C.) Thunder 77-0 on Saturday. The Divas (3-0) have a bye week before facing longtime nemesis Detroit Demolition on June 2.

New England Surge 62, Chesapeake Tide 39

On Saturday, the New England Surge avenged their 37-30 loss to Chesapeake in the Tide's inaugural game, winning 62-39 at the DCU Center in Worcester, Mass. The Tide dropped to 3-4 and travel to New York/New Jersey to play the Revolution on May 26.



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Baysox starting pitcher Chris Waters didn't factor into the decision, but he lowered his earned run average to 3.44 in Bowie's 2-0 loss to New Britain Monday. He worked seven innings, allowing five hits, two walks and eight strikeouts, but his record remains at 0-4. Former Baysox pitcher Brian Forystek, who finished among the team's all-time leaders in several categories, opposed Waters on the mound for the Rock Cats.

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SPORTS



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Diane Richardson, a former Riverdale Baptist girls basketball coach, has joined the Maryland Terrapins and coach Brenda Frese as an assistant coach. Prior to becoming a Terp, Richardson was an assistant coach at American University.

Richardson joins Terps staff

By Brandy L. Simms
Sentinel Sports Writer

Former Riverdale Baptist girls basketball coach Diane Richardson has been named an assistant coach at the University of Maryland.

Richardson joins the Maryland women's basketball program after a one-year stint at American University.

"We're ecstatic to add someone of Diane's caliber to our basketball family," said Maryland head coach Brenda Frese. "She is held in very high regard in the area and her reputation extends across the country after having built a national contender at Riverdale Baptist and coaching at American. She is going to be an in-

credible addition to our program."

During her five-year tenure as head coach at the Upper Marlboro private school, Richardson guided the Lady Crusaders to a 142-20 record and produced two nationally ranked teams. In 2005, she was named National Coach of the Year by the Black Coaches Association after leading Riverdale Baptist to a No. 2 ranking in *USA Today*.

Riverdale Baptist has been an area powerhouse through Richardson's efforts and produced over 20 Division I players on her watch. She's also been active on the AAU circuit as the Executive Director and coach of the Lanham-based Beltway Lady Cougars who were voted as the nation's top girls bas-

ketball program after reaching the National Elite Eight four times in a 10-year period.

"I am very excited and thankful to Brenda to be given the opportunity to coach at Maryland," said Richardson, who guided Riverdale Baptist to the 2006 National Association of Christian Athletes national title while earning Regional Coach of the Year honors by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. "As a lifelong resident of this area, it has been a dream and a goal of mine for a long time. I have had the privilege of working with many talented players at the high school and collegiate levels, I am looking forward to coaching some of the best college players in the country at Maryland."

One former county star signs, one leaves at St. Bonaventure

By Brandy L. Simms
Sentinel Sports Writer

Hillary Haley, a 2006 Friendly High graduate, has signed a national letter of intent to play college basketball at St. Bonaventure University in New York.

As a senior at the Fort Washington school, Haley averaged 20 points, eight rebounds and three assists per game in leading the Patriots to a 14-11 record.

Haley, who originally signed with East Carolina University, spent last season playing at North Atlanta

Prep in Georgia where he averaged 13 points per game. The 6-foot-6 forward shot 53 percent from the field and 86 percent from the foul line.

"Hillary is an extremely athletic player who will fit in perfectly with our up-tempo style of play," said newly hired St. Bonaventure head coach Mark Schmidt. "He already has a lot of the offensive tools that are ideal to how we play so he will get a lot of playing time right away."

Haley joins a St. Bonaventure program that finished with a 7-22 record last season.

"Hillary is a great kid who will

embrace the Bonaventure fans and community right away," Schmidt added. "There's no question he will provide some highlight film plays and play hard every day."

Morris Exits

Jourdan Morris, a 2006 Eleanor Roosevelt High graduate, has decided to transfer from St. Bonaventure. There is no word yet on his future plans. The 6-foot-7 forward averaged 2.9 points and 1.8 rebounds in 23 games last season. He twice scored in double figures including a career-high 13 points in a loss to Syracuse.

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ARTS & CULTURE

MUSIC

Baroque: familiar and obscure

By David Cannon
Sentinel Arts Critic

As artistic director and conductor Daniel Abraham noted, the Bach Sinfonia has spent much of this year playing the big Baroque pieces such as Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas* and Handel's complete *Water Music*. So to end the season, it was interesting for the Sinfonia to perform an evening of smaller pieces, a *Baroque Bouquet* featuring familiar and more obscure works at the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring.

The lesser-known works started the program, beginning with Telemann's *Trumpet Concerto in D Major*. One reason Telemann is not performed that often is that he wrote so much music – according to the program he wrote 44 passions, 40 operas, a mind numbing 3,000 cantatas and hundreds of instrumental works. Here's a man who needed to find a hobby.

Still the *Trumpet Concerto* is a lovely work, with Stanley Curtis as soloist on the valveless Baroque trumpet. That meant plenty of those distinctive peeling high notes that so mark this period. Curtis did a fine job in the opening slow movement, proving a trumpet can sing melody and Telemann gave the soloist plenty to do in those faster movements. The Sinfonia accompanied the soloist well throughout and was especially good in the third movement for strings alone.

Then a rare treat – a short solo cantata for soprano and continuo by Handel. The problem with Handel is that he wrote two choral works: *The Messiah* and everything else. There is plenty of great music in those other oratorios (I recently discovered *Saul*) and these short cantatas do not deserve their obscurity. *Nel Dolce dell'oblio* (Phyllis' Night Thoughts) is Handel in a pastoral vein with just two arias for soprano, each preceded by a short recitative. While hardly in league with *Messiah*, it was a short, pleasant piece and soloist Jacqueline

Horner did a lovely job, along with Sarah Weiner on recorder.

Then just before intermission the Sinfonia went into far more familiar territory with Bach's *Violin Concerto in E Major*. This was the only piece I felt the Sinfonia could have done better. It was not because of soloist Wendy Harton Benner, who played well throughout, but because the small ensemble made this work sound undernourished and thin in places, and the faster movements seemed very stop and go.

Usually smaller instrumental forces do the exact

opposite – they clarify melodic lines and allow for a swifter pace, but that did not occur here.

Then after intermission was the Baroque piece – the Pachelbel Canon. Hard to remember this work has only been wildly popular in the last 30 years (since it was used in the film *Ordinary People*). Abraham even joked "if anyone wants to renew their vows" since this work has become ubiquitous at weddings. Little to say about this piece except the Sinfonia did in "at Baroque tempo, not wedding tempo" which meant a faster, livelier pace, and they included the

Gigue, which is often dropped. Here the melodic lines were clearer and the pace refreshingly brisk, like meeting an old friend wearing totally new attire.

Then all the soloists returned for Bach's Cantata 51 *Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen*. While hardly obscure like the Handel, Bach's 200 odd cantatas are not played as much as they should be, and this solo cantata is a true gem. The opening is a virtuoso tour de force for soprano and trumpet, and in the center is a lovely slow aria. Then



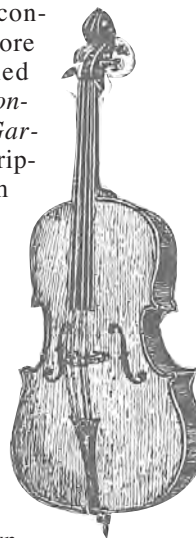
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Bach Sinfonia conductor and artistic director Daniel Abraham

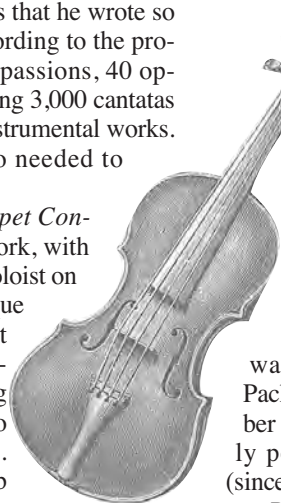
a chorale for soprano with busy string figuration that leads into the "Alleluia" finale, which is another virtuoso moment for vocalist and trumpet. It's a very tricky work to pull off for all concerned and the Sinfonia forces made it shine.

The Bach Sinfonia has announced its 2007-2008 season, although final dates should be available soon. Highlights include a free concert at Strathmore on Aug. 8 titled *Songs from a London Pleasure Garden*. The subscription program will include more cantatas by Handel and Bach in October, more music by Telemann in March, including that composer's *Water Music* and lesser known pieces from the early Baroque in the 17th century in May.

For information on the Bach Sinfonia season, call (301) 362-6525.



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Abraham even joked "if anyone wants to renew their vows" since this work has become ubiquitous at weddings.

BOOK REVIEW

Good-Enough Mother: The Perfectly Imperfect Book of Parenting
by René Syler

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
Sentinel Book Reviewer

The kids are making you insane – again.

It's not just because they're whining or fighting or running amok or yelling or making another mess.

That's only part of it. Much as you love your kids, you wonder if you'll ever be a good mother to them. It makes you crazy, wondering if what you do now will make any difference when they're grown.

Relax, says author René Syler. In her new book *Good-Enough Mother*, she says you can be perfectly imperfect and still grow great kids. You just need to slow down.

Syler is a busy woman. She's the anchor for CBS's *The Early Show*, which means she's up and out of the house by 4 a.m. She's the wife of TV exec Buff Parham. And she's the mother of two pre-teens, Casey and Cole.

So how does Syler run her household?

She does it by being a "good enough" mother, and she tells you how you can be good enough, too.

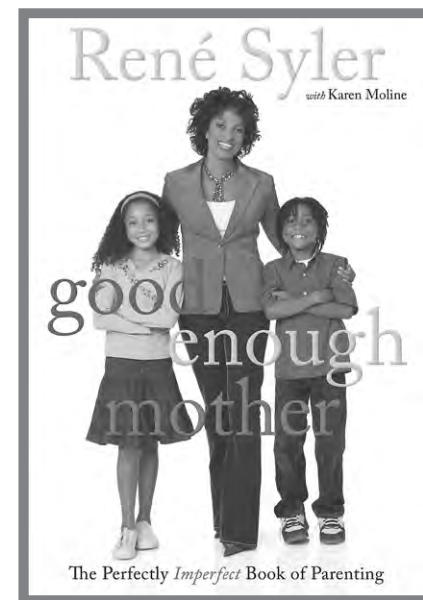
Syler says in her book that you don't have to compete with Super Moms. Your kids don't have to have the newest toys, the hand-decorated cupcakes for school, the designer jeans or late-st-fad shoes. Goodie bags for birthday parties don't have to come in designer bags. Halloween costumes don't have to be straight out of magazines. In fact, Syler says, why not adopt her motto: "I Don't Care."

You shouldn't care if the cupcakes you take to a school party are really from the bakery. Why worry if the house is a little messy? Breakfast can be dinner with the I Don't Care attitude, as long as your kids are getting nutrition. You can set a few rules and choose your arguments.

You're a good-enough mom, Syler says, as long as you learn to balance your own life sans kids, give

your children lots of love and support and do your best. And – more than toys or fancy clothes – your best is what your kids really need.

Syler's basic advice is sound: relax, don't worry so much, don't forget to take care of yourself and enjoy your kids. Forget the mess, ease up on the strict rules, laugh often and



play. That's great advice for any parent.

On the other hand, I thought Syler was a little out of touch with many of her target readers. She writes about having wine with a friend while her kids blow through

\$70 dollars worth of tokens at a local restaurant-arcade (a slight exaggeration, she admits, but for sure "an ungodly amount of tokens"). She talks about why her daughter has three GameBoys (not mentioning what her

son owns, nor that the kids have a PlayStation). She mentions paying 10 times the normal cost of an item because it was hard-to-find and her son wanted to give it to a classmate.

If you're new to parenting, this is a good enough book, although there should be a healthy dose of reading-between-the-lines. If you're looking for a parenting book for real life, though, *Good-Enough Mother* is only so-so.

Forget the mess,
ease up on the strict
rules, laugh often and
play.

CALENDAR

What's happening this week in Prince George's County

THURSDAY 24

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Bowie Senior Center, 14900 Health Center Drive, Bowie. Blood pressure screenings. 1:30-3 p.m. For information: 301-809-2300.

BAYSOX VS. ROCK CATS

Prince George's Stadium, 4101 NE Crain Highway, Bowie. Bowie Baysox vs. New Britain Rock Cats. 11:05 a.m., gates open at 9:30 a.m. Baseball In Education Day #2. Sponsored by: Maryland Science Center. For information: 301-805-6000 or Box Office: 301-464-4865.

RACHEL CARSON, THE PLAY: "A SENSE OF WONDER."

National Wildlife Visitor Center/Patuxent Research Refuge, 10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop, Laurel. She is considered the founder of the contemporary environmental movement. Dramatic depiction of Rachel Carson's life and ideas featuring actress Kaiulani Lee, 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Marasco Foundation. Admission FREE but reservations required. Visit <http://patuxent.fws.gov> for information. Arrive early for special presentations. For information: 301-497-5763.

CHESS CLUB

Hyattsville Branch Library, 6530 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville. Chess Club. Instructor: Ted Fagan. Learn to play or improve your game. Thursdays, May 24, June 14 and 28. 7 p.m. All ages. For information: 301-985-4690.

FRIDAY 25

MEMORIAL DAY COOKOUT FOR XTREME TEENS

William Beanes Community Center, 5108 Dianna Drive, Suitland. Xtreme Teens - Memorial Day Cookout/Party. Bring a friend and enjoy DJ music, food and games. 7-10 p.m. Ages 13-17. Fee: \$5 w/center ID, \$7 w/o center ID. For information: 301-568-7719; TTY 301-203-6030.

FLOATING STONE

Montpelier Arts Center, 9652 Muirkirk Road, Laurel. Montpelier Folk & Blues Series: Floating Stone. Floating Stone includes Jeff Aug (guitar) and Niko Lai (udu and chimes) perform-

ing acoustic world fusion - acoustic finger-style stunt guitar combined with unorthodox percussion. Originally from Washington, D.C. and now based in Krugzell, Germany, Aug is an artist delivering diplomacy with the guitar. Lai studied percussion with American, German and African drummers. 8 p.m. All ages welcome. Tickets: \$20/person, \$18/members & seniors. For information: 301-953-1993, 410-792-0664; TTY 301-490-2329.

BAYSOX VS. CURVE

Prince George's Stadium, 4101 NE Crain Highway, Bowie. Bowie Baysox vs. Altoona Curve. 7:05 p.m. Most Improved Student Night. Sponsored by: Educational Systems Federal Credit Union. For information: 301-805-6000 or Box Office: 301-464-4865.

SATURDAY 26

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Belair Annex to Acorn Hill Park, Bowie. Memorial Day parade. Don the red, white and blue and fill the streets of Bowie. Noon. For information: 301-809-3011 or www.cityofbowie.org.

6TH ANNUAL BLUEGRASS IN THE PARK

Brandywine Lions Park, Rt 301 & Cherry Tree Crossing Road, Cheltenham. Music festival, bull roast, classic car show. 1-8 p.m. Event held rain or shine. Admission FREE. For information: 301-782-7900 or www.showplacearena.com.

SUMMER POOLS OPENING WEEKEND

Ellen Linson Swimming Pool, Glenn Dale Splash Park, Hamilton Pool, J. Franklyn Bourne Memorial Pool, Lane Manor Splash Park and North Barnaby Pool. Summer Pools Opening Weekend. Spend a day splashing around in one of M-NCPCC's summer pools. Pools will be open weekends only from May 26 through June 17. Call the pool for information about summer hours, rentals and swim lessons. Pools will be closed June 9 for in-service training. General admission fee: Resident: \$5/ages 18-59, \$4/ages 17 & under and seniors ages 60 & up; Non-Resident: \$6/ages 18-59, \$5/ages 17 & under and seniors ages 60 & up. Monthly swim pass fee: Resident:



Louie, mascot of the Bowie Baysox, will be at the Prince George's Stadium in Bowie on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the baseball games. See listings for times.

\$18/adults ages 18-59, \$14/children ages 17 & under and seniors ages 60 & up; Non-Resident: \$22/adults ages 18-59, \$17/children ages 17 & under and seniors ages 60 & up. Locations: Ellen Linson Swimming Pool, 5211 Paint Branch Parkway, College Park. For information: 301-277-3717. Glenn Dale Splash Park, 11901 Glenn Dale Blvd., Glenn Dale. For information: 301-352-8980. Hamilton Pool, 3901 Hamilton St., Hyattsville. For information: 301-779-8224, 301-445-4500. J. Franklyn Bourne Memorial Pool, 6500 Calmos St., Seat Pleasant. For information: 301-350-4422, 301-218-6700. Lane Manor Splash Park, 7601 West Park Drive, Hyattsville. For information: 301-422-7284, 301-445-4500. North Barnaby Pool 5000 Wheeler Road, Oxon Hill. For information: 301-894-1150, 301-203-6000.

YU-GI-OH SOCIAL CLUB

Hillcrest Heights Branch Library, 2398 Iverson St., Temple Hills. Yu-Gi-Oh Social Club: Dueling, Trading and Playing. Preteens and teens. Play with different competitors, bring your cards. 2 p.m. Also meets June 23. For information: 301-630-4900.

NATURE-THEMED PUPPET SHOW

Clearwater Nature Center, 11000 Thrift Road, Clinton. Puppet Show. Our seasonally appropriate puppet shows feature a variety of nature themes. Reservations required. 10-11 a.m. Ages 2 & up. Fee: Resident \$2; Non-Resident \$3. For information: 301-297-4575; TTY 301-699-2544.

CANOE LESSONS

Bladensburg Waterfront Park, 4601 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg. Canoe Lessons. Learn paddling skills from a certified instructor, on the scenic Anacostia River. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 10 & up (An adult must accompany children 16 & under.) Fee: Resident \$25; Non-Resident \$30. For information: 301-779-0371; TTY 301-699-2544.

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Glassmanor Community Center, 1101 Marcy Ave., Oxon Hill. Home Ownership Workshop. Meet with experts who will share information about home loans, appraisals, and title. Noon. Ages 17 & up; FREE. For information: 301-567-6033; TTY 301-203-6030.

HEALTH FAIR

Tucker Road Community Center, 1771 Tucker Road, Fort Washington. Health Fair. Stop by our health fair and increase your

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BALLOON FESTIVAL

Temple Hills Community Center, 5300 Temple Hill Road, Temple Hills. Balloon Festival. Have a balloon good time! Enjoy face painting, balloon sculptures, balloon relays, games and more. Noon-3 p.m. Ages 3-12. Fee: Resident \$3; Non-Resident \$4. For information: 301-894-6616; TTY 301-203-6030.

FISHING CLINIC

Bladensburg Waterfront Park, 4601 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg. Fishing Clinic. Learn fishing techniques at sites throughout the county during these monthly clinics. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 10 & up (An adult must accompany children 16 & under.) Fee: Resident \$25; Non-Resident \$30. For information: 301-779-0371; TTY 301-699-2544.

BAYSOX VS. CURVE - YO YO NIGHT

Prince George's Stadium, 4101 NE Crain Highway, Bowie. Bowie Baysox vs. Altoona Curve. 7:05 p.m. Yo Yo World Record Night w/ Giveaway (One free Yo Yo given to 1st 1,500 fans (age 6+) to register to participate in World Record attempt). Sponsored by: US Army. For information: 301-805-6000 or Box Office: 301-464-4865.

SUNDAY 27

MEMORIAL DAY ICE SKATING

Tucker Road Ice Rink, 1770 Tucker Road, Fort Washington. Memorial Day Ice Skating. Spend the holiday ice skating. 1-3 p.m. Skaters who show their military ID skate for a special rate. All ages welcome. Call for admission information; \$2/skate rental. For information: 301-265-1525; TTY 301-203-6030.

MONDAY 28

NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Beginning at 5th and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. The parade of Marching Bands and Veterans units from all 50 states. The parade is sponsored by the World War II Veterans Committee and includes patriotic floats and helium-filled balloons. 2 p.m.

TUESDAY 29

BOOK CLUB: NADINE GORDIMER'S THE PICKUP

Oxon Hill Branch Library, 6200 Oxon Hill Road., Oxon Hill. Meet to discuss Nadine Gordimer's *The Pickup*. 2 p.m. New members are always welcome. For information: 301-839-2400.

WEDNESDAY 30

GARDENING FOR BEGINNERS

Old Maryland Farm, 301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro. Gardening for Beginners. Learn basic gardening techniques and receive a plant for your home or garden. Reservations required. 10-11 a.m. Ages 14 & up. Fee: Resident \$4; Non-Resident \$5. For information: 301-218-6770; TTY 301-699-2544.

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE HAWAIIAN LUAU

Langley Park Senior Center, 1500 Merrimac Drive, Hyattsville. Asian Pacific Heritage Hawaiian Luau. Dress in your favorite island attire and enjoy tropical treats, music, and dancing. 10

a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ages 60 & up; FREE. For information: 301-408-4343; TTY 301-445-4512.

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ONGOING

BOWIE FARMERS' MARKET

(New Location) 15200 Annapolis Road (Adjacent to Bowie Center for the Performing Arts). Bowie Farmers' Market. Sunday: 8 a.m. - Noon. May 20 - October 28. WIC and Senior FMNP Checks Accepted. For information: 301-809-3076.

LAUREL FARMERS' MARKET

300 Block of Main Street. Laurel Farmers' Market. Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. May 24-Oct. 25. WIC and Senior FMNP Checks Accepted. For information: 301-854-2917.

RIVERDALE PARK FARMERS' MARKET

MARC Rail Station Parking lot off Queensbury Road. Riverdale Park Farmers' Market. Thursday: 3-7 p.m. May 24-Nov. 1. WIC and Senior FMNP Checks Accepted. For information: 301-209-8529.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE WALKING TOUR

History Quest, 99 Main St., in Annapolis. African-American Heritage Walking Tour. Road trip for a unique walking tour that traces the rich history of blacks in Annapolis and their impact nationally and internationally. Key historical sites include the Kunta Kinte-Alex Haley Memorial and the Thurgood Marshall Memorial. May 5-Sept. 29. Hours of Operation: Sat. 10:30 a.m. \$14/Adults, \$4/Children 3-11, 2 & Under Free. Two hours. For information: <http://watermarkjourney.com> or 410-268-7601, ext 104.

UPCOMING

SUMMER CAMPS FOR GIRLS

The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital will have summer day camps for non-Girl Scouts. Bus transportation will be available. Camps will be held June 18 through 22; June 25 through 29 and July 9 through 13. The final camp will be Aug. 13 through 17. Call 1-800-834-1702 or e-mail dwilliams@gscnc.org.

MODEL ROCKET LAUNCH

The NASA Goddard Visitor Center will conduct a Model Rocket Launch at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, 2007. The launches are cancelled if winds exceed 18 mph or if it is raining. Visitors are invited to bring their own launch-ready models. For information: 301-286-3979.

SCHOLAR DOLLAR PROGRAM YEAR-END CELEBRATION

Scholar Dollar Program Year-End Celebration. Tuesday, June 5, 11 a.m. at The Mall at Prince George's. The program provides awards and special incentives to students who earn either a 3.0 GPA, Honor Roll, or other significant achievement status at each re-

Welcome in the Summer . . .



Honor those we've lost.

Memorial Day

May 28, 2007

Memorial Day Facts: Memorial Day is always celebrated the fourth Monday in May. Between the Revolutionary War and Gulf War, more than 26 million people have served our country. Nearly 900,000 never came home. The holiday traces its origins to the days following the Civil War, when many people decorated the graves of fallen soldiers with flowers. "Decoration Day" was first observed officially on May 30, 1868. In 1882 the name was changed to Memorial Day. In 1971, President Nixon declared it a national holiday.

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port card period. Students will receive a Scholar Dollar Discount Certificate for savings at local retailers, as well as chances to receive other prizes including gift cards and airline tickets. Students earning Perfect Attendance status will also be recognized. Through academic achievement students have the opportunity to earn discounts that will improve the quality of life for their families. The Scholar Dollar Program is a joint effort of Prince George's County Executive Jack Johnson, Prince George's County Public Schools, The Mall at Prince George's, and Southwest Airlines to recognize and reward students for academic excellence. Scholar Dollar Hotline: 301-559-8844, Option "0"(Zero), Ext. 16.

Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197 south of Laurel. Kid's Fishing Day! Saturday, June 9. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fishing demonstrations and activities; catch and release fishing. FREE. For information: 301-497-5763.

OPEN PIANO NIGHT

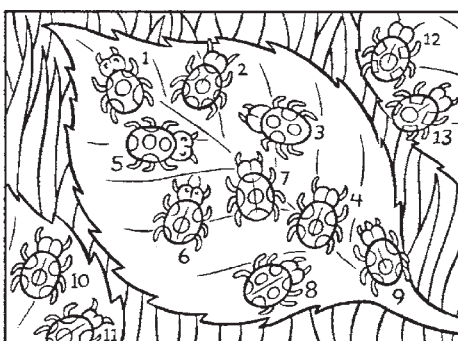
Joseph and Alma Gildenhorn Recital Hall, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center at Maryland, University of Maryland, College Park. Friday, July 13. 7 p.m. Amateur pianists and enthusiasts of all styles are invited to sign up for five minutes of fame! On your own, or accompanied by a friend or two, all genres and levels are welcome (ages 12+). Advance sign-up required for participants. FREE. For information: 301-405-ARTS (2787).

KIDS' FISHING DAY

The National Wildlife Visitor Center, Powder

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Some Fun



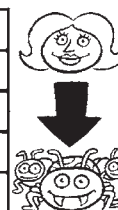
DON'T LET THIS ONE BUG YOU! You have one minute to find two ladybugs that are exactly alike.

Answers: Bugs 4 and 10

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

LADY
LADS
LAGS
BAGS
BUGS



"LADDER" BUGS!

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. In each move you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, at left, we changed LADY to BUGS in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

1. CORN to MEAL
2. BANK to NOTE
3. TOLL to GATE
4. SIDE to WALK
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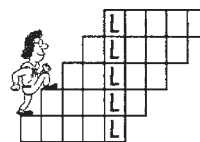
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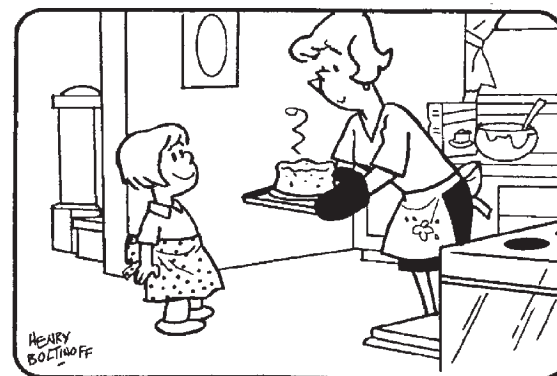
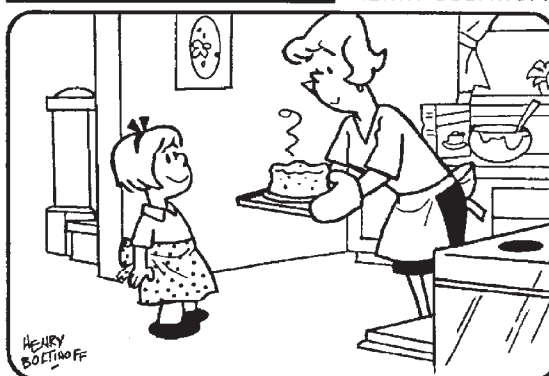
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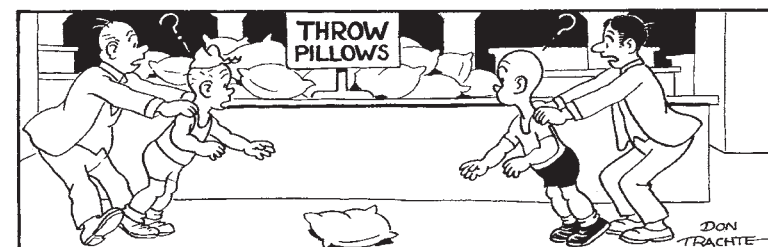
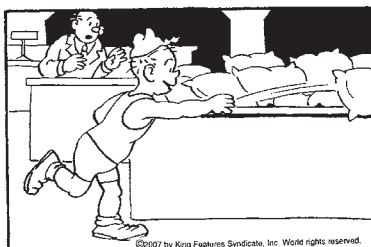
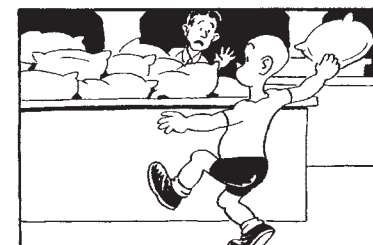
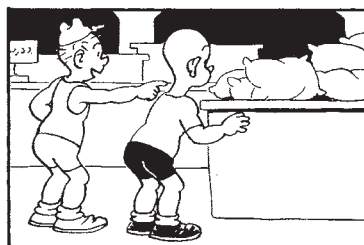
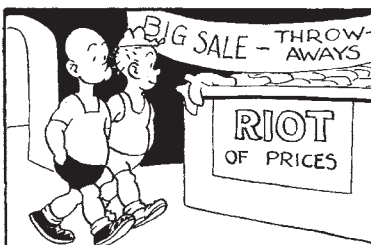
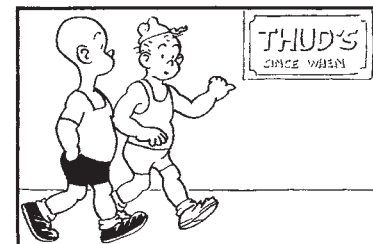
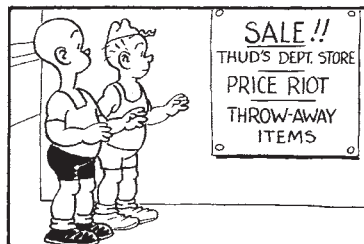
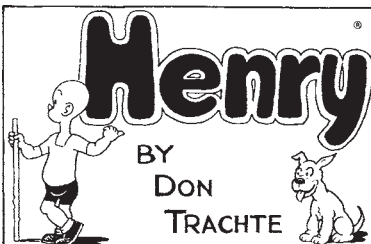
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Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 5, 2007 the County Council of Prince George's County, Maryland, will hold the following public hearing:

10:00 A.M.

CB-5-2007 (DR-2) - AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT OVERLAY ZONE for the purpose of amending the Development District Standards for the D-D-O Zone under certain circumstances.

Those wishing to testify at this hearing and comment, or to receive copies are urged to telephone the office of the Clerk of the Council, Room 2198, County Administration Building, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. Telephone (301) 952-3600, TDD-(301) 925-5167. Free parking and shuttle bus service is available at the Prince George's Equestrian Center parking lots.

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