

# HOLLIN HILLS BULLETIN

APRIL 2014

## HELP MAKE THE 2014 HOLLIN HILLS HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR A SUCCESS

Hollin Hills will host our bi-annual House & Garden Tour on Saturday, May 3, 2014, from noon to 6 pm. The self-guided walking tour will showcase stunning examples of mid-century modern architecture and landscape. Homes and gardens will be opened to hundreds of modern architecture enthusiasts. As 2014 represents the 65th anniversary of our neighborhood, the tour will offer a unique opportunity to visit the homes of some of Hollin Hills' original owners.

The tour will kick off on Saturday morning with a lecture highlighting modern architecture, Charles Goodman's early works, and his other communities in the Washington metropolitan area. The lecture starts at 11 am, is free to all ticket holders, and will be held at Hollin Meadows Elementary School.

### Want to be involved?

- Volunteer at registration desks or serve as a docent in a house. Contact Mary Ann Rametta to help at registration (marametta@verizon.net) or Ginny Kinzler to be a docent (ginnyk2@cox.net).

- Become a tour patron by March 31 to have you or your business listed at the back of the ticket/brochure. After March 31, you can still be a sponsor, but your name or logo will only appear on the tour's website.

To become a sponsor, go to <http://hollinhills.net/index.php/house-and-garden-tour/sponsors-2014> to view different levels of sponsorship. For sponsorship, send checks made out to CAHH to: Gus Matson, House & Garden Tour, 7410 Recard Ln., Alexandria, VA 22307.

Thanks to our generous neighbors and businesses who have already made financial commitments to the tour.

- **Get social!** Like 'Hollin Hills House & Garden Tour' on Facebook and share our status updates or find us on Twitter.

- **Most importantly, buy your tour tickets soon!** Our tour is an event much anticipated by modernists everywhere.

Advance tickets are available for purchase on the Hollin Hills website for \$25 (\$30 on the day of the tour). Purchase by PayPal at <http://hollinhills.net/index.php/house-and-garden-tour/pay-by-credit-card> or by check.

All check payments should be made payable to CAHH. To pre-purchase tickets, use the enclosed pre-order form and mail to: Mary Ann Rametta, House & Garden Tour, 7423 Hopa Ct., Alexandria, VA 22306.

- **Help make our neighborhood look its best this spring for all the visitors, many of whom will see Hollin Hills for the first time.** Spruce up your yard and

## SPRING MEMBERSHIP MEETING APRIL 10

The Spring Membership Meeting of the CAHH will be held Thursday, April 10, 2014, at 7:30pm, in Hollin Meadows Elementary School on Nordok Place. The agenda will include a review of financials and a vote on filling the Pool Liaison position on the Board of Directors. **If you cannot attend, please use the absentee ballot/proxy on page 5.**

Positions on the Board of Directors are for a two-year term. The Pool Liaison vacancy occurred last year with slightly more than a year remaining on the original two-year term. To fill the vacancy, the Board asked Judy Beelaert if she would be willing to accept an appointment to the position. As many of you know, Judy had just completed her stellar service at the end of last year as



clean up debris along the curb. To have the county pick up piles of brush, call 703-802-3322 as soon as possible.

A special thanks to these homeowners who have generously agreed to make their beautiful homes and/or gardens available for the tour: Katz/Curtis, Williams, Norton, Rivera, Goldberg, Thomasson, Shuster/Borman, Patel, Infingardi/Martins, Ullrich, and Rosen.

The committee members who have also worked hard to create this special event include: Becki Brady, Dennis Carmichael, Christine Kelly, Ginny Kinzler, Gus Matson, Alene McMahan, Mary Ann Rametta, Marielle Reading, Beth Ready, Jaelith Hall-Rivera, David Rivera, Cathy Salerno, Steve Costoff and Tania Ryan.

—2014 House & Garden Tour Committee

Social Activities Board Member-at-Large. Through our good fortune, Judy has agreed to continue on the Board in the capacity of Pool Liaison. Judy's impressive credentials appeared in the March 2013 *Bulletin*, which are incorporated in this notice by reference. Pursuant to the bylaws, Article IX, section 4, her recent appointment by the Board to the Pool Liaison position is temporary until the next membership meeting, which, in this instance, is the upcoming Spring Membership Meeting. The bylaws also specify that nominations to fill the position may be made from the floor at the meeting. The Board strongly urges the membership to vote for and confirm Judy as permanent Board Member for Pool Liaison.

—Ron McCallum, CAHH President

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The Hollin Hills Archives are part of the Special Collections and Archives of George Mason University. To contact the SC&A staff with research questions, use the following:

- For a general description of the Hollin Hills archives contents, go to [http://sca.gmu.edu/finding\\_aids/hollinhills.html](http://sca.gmu.edu/finding_aids/hollinhills.html).
- For questions regarding collections, hours, usage, duplications, or directions go to [http://sca.gmu.edu/using\\_sc&a.html](http://sca.gmu.edu/using_sc&a.html).
- Other contacts: phone 703-993-2220, fax inquiries 703-993-8911, email [speccoll@gmu.edu](mailto:speccoll@gmu.edu).

## WWW.HOLLINHILLS.NET

Calendar of community events and information about our parks, the Design Review Committee, the National Historic Registry, and more.

# Quick Takes

## WELCOME

After looking around Hollin Hills for two years, the Mayles have left Old Town behind and moved into their new home at 7108 Rebecca Dr. Carolyn is a health care lobbyist, Ted is a lawyer, and Victoria, who just turned three, is very cute. Their cell phone number is 202-697-0466. —*Susan Kubach*

## HH COMMUNITY YARD SALE

Start planning early for the Second Annual HH Community Yard Sale on Saturday, May 10, 9am-12 noon.

We are looking forward to another busy day in the Hollin Hills Pool parking lot with many of our neighbors, so clean out those closets and join us!

As last year, participants bring their own tables and items needed for set-up, which will begin at 8am. Making and posting signs and other duties will be divided among the participants.

If you would like to take part, please email [friederikemh@hotmail.com](mailto:friederikemh@hotmail.com). More detailed information will be emailed to all participants. See you at the Yard Sale!

—*Friederike Ahrens*

## DIRECTORY, SPECIAL DELIVERY

The long-awaited paper version of the 2014 Hollin Hills Directory is now a reality. It was distributed to members in early March as a benefit of membership, paid for from membership dues. Our neighbor on Elba Road, Michael Hentges, is the designer of the Directory. Among other expert insights, he wisely placed the two-page HH map in the center of the Directory so that contiguous boundary lines match perfectly across the divide. To save the cost of postage and handling fees charged by the printer, the Directory was delivered by hand by none other than CAHH Board Vice President, Patrick Kelly of Popkins Lane. (We probably owe him a new pair of shoes.) So, Michael and Patrick, thank you sincerely for your selfless commitment to seeing this project to final production and distribution.

Members, please check your **Directory listing** to make sure it is accurate. If not, and you haven't done so already, notify me, either at [membership@hollinhills.net](mailto:membership@hollinhills.net) or [ron\\_mcc@verizon.net](mailto:ron_mcc@verizon.net). Corrections will appear in the

next digital version of the Directory, along with periodic errata in the Bulletin.

—*Ron McCallum*

## TENDING OUR GARDEN

Come and take advantage of our members' knowledge and experience at the next meeting of the Hollin Hills Garden Club. It will be held at the home of David and Barbara Shear, 1820 Drury Lane, Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30pm. Our last three meetings featured talks by outside experts; this meeting will be an in-house exchange of ideas and information that we are calling "Tending Our Garden." Come with questions, problems, and good ideas from your own gardening experience. Bring suggestions of favorite plants for Hollin Hills gardens.

Seasoned gardeners and beginners are all welcome. To attend, contact Paige Totaro, [paigeconnertotaro@gmail.com](mailto:paigeconnertotaro@gmail.com). You can join the club's email group at [hhgardenclubsubscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:hhgardenclubsubscribe@yahoo.com).

## POOL GEARS UP FOR 60TH YEAR

It is obvious to the Hollin Hills Pool Committee that everyone is ready for summer. Membership renewals were sent at the end of February and they are being returned at a nice speed. If you are a member and haven't seen a brochure in your mailbox, let us know. If you are new to Hollin Hills and want to join the pool, now is the time to contact us at [admin@hhpool.org](mailto:admin@hhpool.org).

The Hollin Hills Pool is sixty years old this summer, and we are planning many events to celebrate. Our 60th anniversary dinner is already scheduled for June 7, followed by first-Saturday-of-each-month catered dinner nights. If you have a good idea for a 60th anniversary event, send us an mail.

Our first cleanup day is April 12, followed by May 3 and 17 (9am-1pm). Don't forget the early bird membership deadline is April 15 for free guest passes.

—*Rebecca Bostick, HH Pool Chair*

## HARMONY HERITAGE SINGERS

The Harmony Heritage Singers will perform Sunday, April 6, at 3pm, at Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. It's an annual event, and they put on a terrific show. The director of this very entertaining men's "easy listening" barbershop chorus is Hollin Hills' own Bob Wachter.

There's no admission charge, but a free-will donation will be collected to benefit UCM. For more about the group, go to [www.hhsingers.org](http://www.hhsingers.org).

### DRC MARCH MEETING

The DRC met on March 12. One renovation item was on the agenda, the proposed construction of an underdeck storage shed at the Walsh residence, 1919 Martha's Rd. The project was approved by administrative review by a vote of 3-0. Project architect Roger Miller, recused himself from the vote.

Sherry-Lea Bloodworth-Botop was interviewed for appointment to the DRC when the next non-design professional position becomes available later this year. The DRC recommended her to the CAHH Board for approval.

—Patrick Kelly.

### LOOKING AT RECENT ASSESSMENTS

Every home owner in Hollin Hills should have received the Notice of Real Estate Assessment Change dated February 25. Below are some observations about them:

The inclusion of Hollin Hills in the Virginia Landmark Register might have been a reason to expect an increase in property values. Scanning the prices of homes sold on the Hollin Hills Real Estate Market Report would lead to the same conclusion. However, a map provided by the Real Estate Division of the Department of Tax Administration shows that, with a few exceptions, the assessed value of Hollin Hills homes in 2014 is the same as in 2013.

The Mount Vernon District map also shows no change in assessed value of homes adjacent to nearby Collingwood Drive.

There was a modest decrease in the assessed value of homes on Mason Hill. Some Hollin Hills houses had a small increase, as did some other homes near Sherwood Hall Lane. The same was true of a fairly large area south of Morningside Drive, between Fort Hunt Road and the Mount Vernon Parkway. However, values in the Lorton area increased significantly.

Recent notices by the Board of Supervisors indicate the residential property tax rate may increase no more than 2%.

—Burt Kronstedt

### A WARM AND WELCOMING EVENT BEFORE YET ANOTHER SNOWSTORM

On Sunday, March 3, the Annual Winter Potluck, hosted by the Civic Association, successfully morphed from the traditional lasagna dinner to an appetizer party with delicious food and jazz music in a candlelit setting at historic Hollin Hall. Renovations at Mt. Vernon Unitarian Church made this change of program and venue necessary.

Over 100 Hollin Hills residents mingled at the event, including a significant number of young families who have moved into our community during the past few years.

Many thanks to the CAHH Board for setting up and cleaning up. A big thanks also goes to Jere Gibber and J.G. Harrington for serving beverages throughout the evening. (They have been servers since the first potluck 19 years ago!) A special shout-out goes to Jo Ann Hersh for helping with the clean up. We received kudos from the MVUC rental coordinator for our thorough and quick clean-up as a major winter storm approached that night.

—Barbara Jacobs

## Membership Drive in full swing

Calling all Hollin Hills residents, the membership year is May 1 to April 30. Membership forms were sent out in late March. We hope that you will all join or renew your membership for this year. New this year, you can complete your membership form and pay your dues online at [www.hollinhills.net](http://www.hollinhills.net) (a \$5 convenience fee applies for processing your online payment). Mailed in forms are, of course, also acceptable.

Benefits of membership include receiving the Bulletin and the Hollin Hills Directory. Your dues also allow residents to enjoy our yearly social activities including the Winter Potluck, the 4th of July Picnic, an Oktoberfest celebration, and other community events.

Your membership supports the CAHH, which enforces the architectural covenants and attends to other community business. It also provides maintenance for our parks and common areas.



If you did not receive the form or if you have any questions please feel free to contact Betsy Damitz, Membership Chair, at [bmdyard@hotmail.com](mailto:bmdyard@hotmail.com) or 703-721-2002.

### PLEASE HELP US CHOOSE MORE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Our Fourth of July preparations will begin very soon. In addition to that regular favorite, if you have ideas for other events, please let me know at 703-660-6342 or [pngjacobs@verizon.net](mailto:pngjacobs@verizon.net).

For instance, is there any interest in our organizing semi-annual Hollin Hills potluck dinners (e.g., sit-down dinners for 8 or 10 at individual homes), perhaps in the spring and fall? It would be a wonderful way to meet neighbors on an informal basis.

I look forward to receiving your ideas and suggestions.

—Barbara Jacobs, CAHH Social Chair

### DOLORES H. HOOVER, 1925-2014

On February 16, 2014, original Hollin Hills resident Dolores H Hoover, 88, died at home in her sleep. She and her husband, Paul C. Hoover, who died in 1976, lived for many years on Stafford Road and then moved to the post-and-beam Abrams house on Rebecca Drive, where she lived for another decade.

Born in Barre, Vermont, on March 31, 1925, she is survived by two sons, William H. (Bill) Hoover and Talbot M. (Tim) Hoover, both still living in Northern Virginia; four grandchildren, Colin Reiley, Macie Pethal, Holden Hoover, Chelsea Hoover; and two great-grandchildren, Mack Reiley and Cooper Reiley.

During her 30-year career as a realtor and broker, she sold many Hollin Hills houses and managed several real estate offices in Alexandria. In her retirement, she volunteered at Mt. Vernon Hospital and the Mt. Vernon Unitarian Church. She loved having young people around and hosted many college-age interns during their service in Washington.

Memorial Services will be held at the Mt Vernon Unitarian Church at 3pm, April 6. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to [Newhopehousing.org](http://Newhopehousing.org).



## TRASH-FREE IN HOLLIN HILLS PARKS

### Garbage in, garbage...

Wait, what happened to our trash? Those who enjoy the use of Voigt Park probably noticed an unsightly (and smelly!) issue in February, an overflowing trash can. If you see Ron Ulrich around, give him a big thanks, because he singlehandedly cleaned it up—a huge, stinky, disgusting job. What was the cause of this overflowing pile of unmentionable nastiness? Unfortunately, the service which had been generously emptying the trash can at no cost is no longer available, leaving us in the lurch.

### The Solution

Now that we were without free pickup, we had to come up with a new solution. Hiring a service to empty the can would require regular, monthly fees. With our parks budget barely covering the maintenance required to care for the parks in lieu of the waning volunteer force, these fees are not realistic. Instead, the CAHH Board opted to remove the trash can entirely, bringing the park in

line with the other Hollin Hills parks that have been trash-free for a number of years.

### Why? No really, Why?

Trash-free parks are becoming common as many national, state, and local parks are now following the practice. There are many benefits in addition to saving money on trash service. Trash cans attract flies, bees, wasps, and other pests, and they are an eyesore—removing them allows us to enjoy uninterrupted natural environments. But the most important benefit of a trash-free park, according to the National Park Service, is that it “fosters a partnership between visitors and the parks by encouraging all visitors to help maintain clean parks.” In fact, the partnership works so well that the National Park Service finds 80-95% of people who visit their trash-free parks are responsible about removing their trash! As much we all value our parks, I am confident that Hollin Hills will be on the high end of that range. Just look at the precedent set in our other trash-free parks. Check this

site for more information on NPS’s trash-free campaign along the GW Parkway: <http://www.nps.gov/grfa/planyourvisit/upload/Trash-Free-Fact-Sheet.pdf>

### What can I do to help?

The most important thing you can do is “carry in, carry out.” If you bring something to a park, take it away with you when you go. Before you leave home, plan how you will dispose of your waste. Bring a container with you for trash—there are several reusable products on the market, or you can just use an old grocery bag. If you host an event in the park, be aware that you will need to plan for waste disposal. And (I know this is asking a lot) if you see trash on the ground, pick it up. Even if it’s not yours. If everyone carried out just one more piece of trash than they carried in, we’d be in great shape. This simple gesture of stewardship goes a long ways towards improving our parks and our neighborhood. Let me say in advance, thank you for your help.

—Allie Elder

## A THANK YOU FROM GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

We recently received a nice letter of thanks from the George Mason University Librarian for the CAHH’s contribution to the Hollin Hills Archive Library Fund. It’s worth sharing (*see below*) and will serve as a reminder that tax-deductible contributions by individuals are equally welcome, regardless of size, and can be made at any time throughout the year.

Donations go toward hiring part-time staff to examine, curate, and catalog HH materials. To make a donation: Send checks made out to George Mason University Foundations, Inc., with a notation “Hollin Hills Archives - Library Fund,” to Kathleen

Kehoe, Dir. Development for University Libraries, 4400 University Dr., 2FL, Fairfax, VA 22030. Contribute online at [www.gmufoundation.org](http://www.gmufoundation.org) with “Hollin Hills Archives-Library Fund” after “Other Established Funds.” Call 703-993-8740 to donate by credit card.

Dear Mr. McCallum,

*On behalf of the George Mason University Libraries, I would like to express my personal appreciation for your organization’s generous contribution to the Hollin Hills Archive Library fund. The fund will enable the Libraries to curate and catalog the collection.*

*Once processed, the collection will be*

*invaluable in understanding how an exemplary community has evolved over the past six decades. As such, the materials in this collection will help researchers to understand the development of planned communities in the Washington D.C. area.*

*With the spring semester underway and as we reflect on our progress thus far, we know that we could not have accomplished so much without generous contributions such as your organization’s. On behalf of Mason students and faculty, as well as my colleagues in the university libraries, I thank you.*

*Sincerely,*

*John G. Zenelis, University Librarian*



## MANAGING THE DEER POPULATION

In February, I urged coexistence with the deer and provided some suggestions for making our gardens more deer-resistant.

But the fact of the matter is that there are far more deer in Fairfax County than the landscape can support, and their population is growing. Current estimates range from 100 to 200 deer per square mile, on average, or something like 6 to 8 times the carrying capacity. In the 300 acres or so of Hollin Hills, that’s a herd of 100 deer where we

should have a dozen. Obviously, their numbers (both locally and regionally) are far higher in places where conditions are favorable, as is the damage they do to our parks and gardens. They may be a small problem for me, but if they are a big problem for my neighbors, then my neighbors have the right to do something about it. The inevitable solution is to manage the deer population, but the county’s deer management budget (about \$50,000/yr.) isn’t enough to tell us how many deer there are, let alone to manage that population. We’re on our own.

The word “management” is an artful euphemism—we’re talking about killing some of the deer in order to reduce the damage they do to our property and the danger they pose to humans (such as accidents, Lyme disease, etc.). This would be better for our parks and gardens, and the deer herd would be healthier as well. (Counterarguments about human overpopulation would be valid at this point, but deer don’t get a voice, or a vote.)

On the other hand, this isn’t “hunting” in any meaningful sense (*continued on page 5*)

**Deer** from page 4 of the word—pursuing wildlife for food or sport. Market hunting has been illegal in Virginia for over a century, although it may be time to revisit that decision; it seems to me that we contributed to this problem by taking ourselves out of the food chain. But no one should mistake this activity for sport—chasing after Bambi with a high-powered rifle is only a sport if Bambi has a rifle and can shoot back. Guns are a far greater threat to our civilization than deer.

Jerry Peters of Green Fire, [www.greenfireweb.com](http://www.greenfireweb.com), offered an alternative at the March 5 meeting of the Mount Vernon Environment and Recreation Committee. Green Fire offers communities an opportunity to participate in deer management by cooperating with archery clubs to “harvest” excess deer. Individual landowners can participate in several ways:

- Grant access to archers who will kill, field dress, and remove the deer;
- Grant bowhunters permission to track/retrieve wounded deer from adjoining properties;
- Monitor deer numbers and behavior to

document the damage they do, to provide information to hunters, and to determine when deer damage has been reduced to acceptable levels; or

- Donate to Green Fire and cooperating archery clubs (all have 501[c]3 status).

Peters acknowledged that most of his “hunt properties” are fairly large (two acres and up), but he believes that this approach could work on a half-acre Hollin Hills lot if the owner gets the agreement and cooperation of enough of his or her neighbors.

In a followup meeting on March 12, Brian Gahagan, of Suburban Whitetail Management of North Virginia, [www.deer-damage.org](http://www.deer-damage.org), gave a more detailed description of the procedures used by those archery clubs. Homeowners fill out an online application and give more particulars by phone, followed by a site visit to evaluate the suitability of the property and its neighbors. The owner is expected to canvass his neighbors and make sure that the hunter can retrieve wounded animals; everyone involved signs a contract laying out the ground rules.

SWMNV arranges for all necessary licenses and permits; they also conduct background checks, interviews, and proficiency tests on every archer. Individual hunters stay in close personal contact with homeowners to negotiate the dates and times of their visits. Typically, an archer will hunt from a temporary platform in a large tree and will take deer in the hours around sunrise and sunset.

Gahagan added that SWMNV has taken 67 deer since January 1 and expects to take far more between now and the end of April, as the weather improves. They can’t sell the meat; about two-thirds of their “harvest” goes to Hunters for the Hungry (another 501[c]3), but some of it goes to local families in need or to the archers themselves. Participating homeowners can ask for the meat, too, if they’re willing to pay a butcher \$70 to \$90 to dress it. I’d like to suggest that we ask for some venison to cook at the July 4 picnic this year, if only to see if we want to put ourselves back in the food chain.

—Paul B. Phelps



## THE BOOK CLUB REPORT

In March, the Book Club discussed *Angle of Repose*, by Wallace Stegner, a Pulitzer Prize winner in the 1970s. Lyman Ward tells the story of his grandparents, Susan and Oliver Ward, their marriage, and the development and settling of the West in the 1870s to 1890s. As Lyman tells of their life in the mining world of Colorado, we learn much about Lyman as well. An easterner, Susan Burling was an aspiring artist with cultural and literary aspirations; Oliver

Ward was an engineer with interests in mining and developing western resources. They married and moved west, and thus began their frontier challenges.

Different ambitions for their lives brought conflict between Oliver and Susan. Their life was intertwined with the drama of the “taming” of the West. Many contrasts are shown between eastern cultural life and western growth. Stegner writes very lyrical descriptions of the western landscape, its effects on humans, and the sometimes ugly effect of human devel-

opment on the land.

In spite of their flaws, human failings, and differing ambitions, we continue to care about the Wards. And we see parallels among the generations—Oliver and Susan, Lyman and his ex-wife, and the generation to come. We talked for three solid hours about *Angle of Repose*, a thoughtful and complex book.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 9, 2pm, at Anne Parke’s home. Our selection is *Bring Up the Bodies*, by Hilary Mantel. Join us for a good discussion.

### ABSENTEE BALLOT/PROXY

**CAHH General Membership Meeting**  
**Thursday, April 10, 2014, 7:30pm**  
**Hollin Meadows Elementary School**

CAHH members who cannot attend this meeting, please mark this ballot (one ballot per household), sign your name, and print name and address.

Ballots/proxies MUST be received by the recording secretaries prior to the meeting. Send to:  
**D. Rivera & J. Hall-Rivera, 2306 Kimbro St., 22307**

Should you decide to attend, having previously submitted this ballot, you are obligated to retrieve it prior to voting at the meeting. This ballot counts as a presence in reckoning a meeting quorum.

Your signature \_\_\_\_\_

Print name \_\_\_\_\_

Print address \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE, POOL: Judy Beelaert Yes\_\_\_ No\_\_\_ Abstain\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Check here to give your proxy to another CAHH member.

I give my proxy to:

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## THE MUSIC MAN'S PICKS FOR APRIL

*April is Jazz Appreciation Month and there are many jazz events coming up,, as well as plenty of other music. Most of the following calendar performances are free unless otherwise noted.*

- **Thursday 4/3**, 8pm, The Lyceum: U.S. Air Force Airmen of Note Jazz Sextet
- **Sunday 4/6**, 4pm, Cedar Lane Unitarian Universalist Church, 9601 Cedar Ln., Bethesda: Charles Mokotoff (guitar) music of Albeiz, Granados, Cardoso, Solis, Morel, Willis and Castelnuovo-Tedesco, with pianist Jeonseong Choi. [www.charlesmokotoff.com](http://www.charlesmokotoff.com)
- **Wednesday 4/9**, 8pm, First Baptist Church, 5701 42nd Ave., Hyattsville: Aurny Quartet - Schubert and Beethoven. Tickets \$10. [www.aurnyquartet.com](http://www.aurnyquartet.com)
- **Friday 4/11**, 7pm, Levine School of Music, 2801 Upton St. NW, DC: Levine Jazz Quartet "When Gags Met Wes" exploring collaborations of Milt Jackson and Wes Montgomery with Chuck Redd and Josh Walker. Tickets \$15.
- **Friday 4/11**, 8pm, Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G St. NW, DC: presented by Levine School of Music : "The Great Guitars" featuring Martin Taylor, Frank Vignola, Vinny Raniola and Peppino D'Agostino. \$25 adults, \$14 students 18 and under, [www.levineschool.org](http://www.levineschool.org)
- **Sunday 4/13**, 3pm, Alden Theater, 1234 Ingleside Ave., McLean: Pro Musica Washington, Dvorak Piano Quintet and other works. [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/events/aldenconcerts](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/events/aldenconcerts)
- **Sunday 4/13**, 7pm, Lyceum: American Youth Philharmonic Orchestra Chamber Ensemble,

Reeger, Brahms, Beethoven, and Khachaturian: [www.aypo.org](http://www.aypo.org)

- **Sunday 4/13**, 7pm, Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard St. Alexandria,: Focus Concerts, acclaimed singer songwriter David Mallet. \$15 advance, \$18 at the door. [www.davidmallett.com](http://www.davidmallett.com)
- **Wednesday 4/16**, 7:30pm, Alden Theater: Classics of Silent Screen with live accompaniment, pianist Ben Model: Charlie Chaplin's 125th Birthday Celebration. Tickets \$10 [www.aldentheater.org](http://www.aldentheater.org)
- **Sunday 4/20**, 6pm Kennedy Center Millenium Stage: Blues Alley Youth Orchestra. [www.kennedy-center.org/programs/millennium](http://www.kennedy-center.org/programs/millennium)
- **Monday 4/21**, 6pm Kennedy Center Millenium Stage: U.S. Air Force Airmen of Note
- **Tuesday 4/22 - Saturday 4/26**, 11am-6pm, Pershing Park Federal Triangle, 15th St. and Penn. Ave. NW: High school jazz ensembles. [www.bigbandjam.org](http://www.bigbandjam.org)
- **Saturday 4/26**, 3pm, Kensington Baptist Church, 10100 Conn. Ave. Kensington: Ars Nova, Respighi: Ancient Airs and Dances No. 5. [www.ancoselfconducted.org](http://www.ancoselfconducted.org)
- **Saturday 4/26**, 7:30pm, St. Luke's 8009 Ft. Hunt Rd., Alexandria: Quitango a chamber Tango Quintet (2 violins, bass, cello and piano). Tickets \$20, \$15 seniors, \$10 teachers and students. [www.quintago.com](http://www.quintago.com)
- **Monday 4/28**, 8pm, UDC, Bldg 46, 4200 Conn. Ave. NW: Calvin Jones Big Band Jazz Festival, UDC Jazz Ensemble, Howard U. Jazz Ensemble, U. of MD Jazz Ensemble Tickets \$20, \$15 seniors. [www.lrdudc.wrlc.org/jazz/festival](http://www.lrdudc.wrlc.org/jazz/festival)

—Tony Jordan

### RECOMMENDATION

**WINDOW WASHER:** Spring is almost here and time to get the winter grime off of our Hollin Hills windows so we can enjoy the view! We highly recommend Stephen Lewis of Steve's Window Cleaning. He has worked for us for many years, is a pleasure to work with, and does a great job. He can be reached at 703-799-2507. —Ginny and Peter Kinzler

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**DONATIONS NEEDED:** I will put two large containers marked AWLA and UCM at the end of my driveway, 7219 Beechwood, the day that this newsletter comes out, or I can pick up any of the following:

- The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria needs: washcloths and towels, Ziplock baggies (quart and gallon), dryer sheets, ceramic feeding dishes, black and blue pens, printer paper, 8-1/2X11 page protectors. And for the smaller guys: green/red leaf lettuce, kale, parsley, carrots, apples. For the comfort of the animals: Primo digital scale, (available at Target), Snugglesafe microwaveable heat disks, rubbing alcohol or individually-wrapped alcohol swab pads, canned pumpkin puree (not canned pumpkin pie), a dehydrator for making small animal treats. And believe it or not, a call has come out for ground coffee for the hard-working staff.
- UCM (United Community Ministries, needs canned food, green vegetables, pasta, and baby food. —Wendy Kilpatrick, 703-765-7163