

DC Circulator Returns to Southwest

Starting June 24, new Circulator route will link L'Enfant Plaza to The Wharf to Navy Yard to Eastern Market



What's in The Budget for Southwest? A Whole Lot.

Work by the Council and the mayor on next year's \$14.4 billion budget for the District of Columbia is just about completed. Here are a few new funding items included for Southwest:

- **Southwest Library and playground:** Full modernization of the Southwest Library has been funded with \$18 million. An additional \$500,000 has been secured for the next phase of the playground at 3rd and I Streets SW, next door to the library. The goal is to have the newly modernized library and playground open at the same time.
- **Southwest Library opening day collection:** There is money in the budget toward the opening day book collection for the Southwest Library following its renovation, with a commitment to meet the full cost once the total is known. The library is scheduled to reopen in early 2020.
- **Jefferson Middle School modernization funding locked in:** the modernization of Jefferson Middle School remains on track with \$80 million in place to turn the school into a world-class learning facility. Construction begins this summer, with the new school scheduled to be ready in fall of 2020.
- **Lansburgh Park:** The budget includes an additional \$400,000 to upgrade Lansburgh Park starting in October. Together with \$500,000 previously secured in the budget, this funding will go toward improving the seating, lighting, water lines, and other needs in the park, with work expected to be completed in 2020.
- **We're getting a new fireboat!** Recognizing that DC is a city on two rivers (and a channel), we will need to be prepared for public safety challenges on the water. The budget funds the procurement of a new fire boat to replace the aging *John H. Glenn Jr* for our fire department.
- **DC Circulator expansion:** The budget continues funding for the popular DC Circulator buses, including funding the new line that returns the Circulator to Southwest starting June 24.
- **Safe at Home Program:** There's \$4.5 million dedicated to the Safe at Home Program, which provides funding for senior citizens to add grab bars, railings, bathroom modifications, and more to ensure our senior residents can safely continue enjoying their homes.
- **Capital Bikeshare:** Funding to expand the Capital Bikeshare program will continue and includes funding and policy recommendations for the DC Department of Transportation to speed up creation of more bicycle infrastructure.
- **Sidewalk repairs:** The budget includes \$10 million for repairs of sidewalks citywide, and ramps up that funding in the next four years with a commitment to pedestrians and accessibility. The budget also includes \$5 million for Ward 6 local street repairs.
- **Ward 6 temporary housing site:** The budget funds the \$9.1 million needed to complete construction of the new short-term family housing site in Southwest, including outfitting the first floor to accommodate a full reconstruction of the health clinic.
- **Repairing and maintaining public housing:** Included in the budget is \$3.25 million dedicated to repairing and maintaining our public housing units, which will open up more units to bring in residents off of the waiting list.
- **More inspectors and permit processors at DCRA:** The budget funds eight new full-time positions with the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to assist with housing permits and inspections.
- **Dedicated funding for WMATA:** Finally, the District made a historic commitment along with Maryland and Virginia to provide a dedicated funding stream for our Metrorail and Metrobus systems, setting aside \$178 million annually for operations and infrastructure.



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The Southwester Seeks New Editors

The Southwester and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly are seeking motivated neighbors to continue the legacy of the newspaper. The three roles are editor-in-chief, copy editor, and social media manager. If you are interested in one of the roles, please contact editor@the-southwester.com and president@swna.org before June 15 in order to be considered.

Editor-in-Chief

The role of *The Southwester* Editor-in-Chief may be time consuming, but it is very rewarding and enjoyable. As the EIC, you will be responsible to be the face of the newspaper. That means being outgoing, forward, and speaking with neighbors throughout Southwest, Navy Yard, and Buzzard Point always seeking a new story idea. Stories have traditionally have focused on upcoming events, development, human interest (what we call "doing good" stories), local government, and the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA). In this role you will work closely with your team comprised of the copy editor, social media manager, distribution manager, advertising manager, community calendar lead, layout team, the SWNA Board, and a coterie of volunteer authors.

Essential duties:

- Be the face of the newspaper and the voice of the community;

- Seek out new stories that are important to the communities of Southwest, Navy Yard, and Buzzard Point;
- Proactively recruit and retain qualified volunteer writers;
- Have a knack to find a story when there's a dearth of submissions;
- Ensure there is an equitable ratio of stories to ads;
- Ensure ad revenue pays for all associated costs for monthly issues;
- Be a thought leader in the community;
- Engage with community leaders daily.

Requirements:

- Previous experience in writing, editing, or publishing;
- Be willing to spend 5-20 hours per week in this volunteer capacity;
- Be a Southwest resident.

Copy Editor

The Southwester seeks a thorough, detail-oriented Copy Editor with a keen eye for grammar, punctuation, and style who will be responsible for ensuring the quality and clarity of all of the newspaper's online and print content. The Copy Editor will work closely with the Editor-in-Chief to maintain *The Southwester* as the voice of the neighborhood.

Essential duties:

- Assist with the selection of articles for publication;
- Copy edit articles for *The Southwester's*

- website and monthly print issues;
- Proof layouts for spacing, style, and overall design.

Requirements:

- Previous experience in writing, editing, or publishing;
- Fluent in AP Style;
- Be a Southwest resident.

Social Media Manager

The Southwester seeks a manager to lead all social media and online accounts for the newspaper. In this role, you will be responsible for the Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook accounts, as well as maintenance of the website www.thesouthwester.com.

Essential duties:

- Consistently update and engage community members through Southwest social media handles;
- Find new ways to keep online content fresh;
- Post/queue online stories to *The Southwester's* website monthly;
- Lead the online conversation in the community;
- Post online only within acceptable guidelines from SWNA.

Requirements:

- Previous experience using social media;
- Knowledge of Wordpress or similar content management systems.

The Southwester

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Do You Really Know The SWBID?

BY: DONNA PURCHASE

Most Southwest residents and visitors recognize the Southwest Business Improvement District (SWBID) by the "men and women in blue" you see around the neighborhood. They make up the team that sweeps the curbs, removes trash, plants new trees, adds new neighborhood planters, and works daily to keep our community clean and safe.

While clean and safe is a common motto for BIDs, the SWBID team does so much more than that for our neighborhood. A BID is simply a tool used to help stakeholders collectively plan, fund, and implement projects and supplementary services in their community. It is up to each BID and their stakeholders to determine what that means for their community.

The SWBID team works on projects that bring excitement, activity, and pride to Southwest DC. They work with neighbors to host events like MarketSW, the Duck Drop, Sunday Suppers, Light Up SW, and Pocket Change. At their offices on 4th St. SW, they also convene stakeholders and energize community groups on a range of topics including transportation, hospitality, building management, and the arts.

And those men and women in blue are the SWBID's neighborhood ambassadors. "The ambassadors are the face of the SWBID, and we couldn't have asked for a better group"



PHOTO: SWBID

Terence Matthews

says Steve Moore, executive director of the SWBID. "They take tremendous pride in making SW a great place to live."

Over the next year, *The Southwester* will introduce you to the ambassadors. This month the focus is on Terence Matthews, the first person to be hired by the SWBID. Matthews grew up in this very neighborhood so he brings a special love of Southwest to his job.

Meet Terence Matthews of The SWBID

Terence Matthews has worked for the SWBID from day one and he's very proud of that status. He grew up in Southwest DC, where he attended school at Bowen Elementary (combined later to become Amidon-Bowen), Syphax, and Jefferson.

Matthews worked for the DC Housing Authority for a number of years and then started his own landscaping business. The SWBID staff say Matthews is a very talented landscaper. He was so impressive in his work that today he leads the landscaping team for the SWBID.

Matthews is a popular team member and is known as the company historian. He has many Southwest stories to tell. But his work doesn't end with the SWBID. He volunteers in the community at the SW Unity Forum. He says he was proud to walk with the SWBID team at the Women's March and loves to interact with "residential folks."

Today, Matthews lives in public housing

in Southeast DC, where he gets up at 4 a.m. to get to the job he loves in SW. He told me that along his route he meets locals and visitors—he's like a tour guide—providing directions and giving historical information about the neighborhood. He says the SWBID has made a big difference here—it's cleaner, safer, has better lighting, and is welcoming.

Moore says, "This profile of Terence is a proud moment for us at the SWBID. He has a talent for gardens, plants, and making public spaces more beautiful. Terence and his 20 fellow ambassadors clean streets, power wash sidewalks, take care of the homeless in SW. They are the work crew for the farmer's markets and the many other events we produce here in SW."

SWBID COO Andre Witt says, "Terence was hired because of his successful landscaping capabilities. He is a big part of what makes the SWBID great!"

Fun Facts About Terence Matthews:

Favorite movies: Action

Favorite music: Loves it all—he is a great dancer and keeps the party going!

Favorite song: "Drop the Bomb"

Favorite sports team: All Washington DC teams

Favorite SW spot: Greenleaf Recreation Center

Best thing about his job: Opportunity for advancement

Proudest moment: Being the first employee to wear the SWBID Uniform

Personal goal: Owning his own landscaping business again.

Congratulations to The SWNA 2018 College Graduates

BY: DELMAR WEATHERS

Through the Education and Scholarship Task Force (ESTF), the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) has provided scholarships to more than 200 deserving students for the past 43 years. Scholarships were awarded to 21 students this year and two of them graduated from their respective universities with honors in May. The overwhelming support from the community made these scholarships possible.

Asha Marshall

On May 5, Asha Marshall was all smiles as she graduated from Radford University in Virginia with a degree in criminal justice and a minor in psychology. She owes part of her success to the SWNA ESTF, which awarded her a college scholarship for 3.5 years of her matriculation at Radford. Marshall is also grateful for her scholarship in 2016 through Friends of Southwest DC (FOS), which has been a long-time staunch supporter of the SWNA ESTF.

Marshall was never one to rest on her laurels and early on learned the importance of paying it forward. She was on the Dean's List with a GPA of 3.8 of a possible 4.0, served as a dorm resident assistant, became an active member in service organizations, and mentored first-generation college students to help ensure their success. Being recognized for her studious habits, she was nominated for the Criminal Justice Department Dean's Scholar



Asha Marshall

Award and is an active member of Alpha Phi Sigma through the National Criminal Justice Honor Society.

"These great accomplishments would not have existed without the financial assistance and vote of confidence from the SWNA ESTF and FOS. I was able to purchase my schoolbooks in a timely manner, allowing me to increase my studies and remain a step ahead. Thank you," said Marshall while reflecting on the experience.

Although Marshall reluctantly took a semester off in 2015, she remained steadfast and determined to graduate in May 2018. To achieve this goal, she took 18 credit hours each semester. In addition, she interned at Bland Correctional Center in Virginia three times a week, where she taught inmates skills that will help enable



Caitlin Whitter

inmates to adjust after their incarceration. Using her avocation to help identify a vocation, Marshall is seeking a position in DC that will allow her to assist offenders and former offenders regain their lives in society.

"My knowledge of laws, legal codes, court procedures, precedents, government regulations, executive orders, agency rules, and the democratic political process will enable me to help others make a difference in their lives and be more welcoming to the community-at-large. While my professional career goal is to become a mortician, I would like to work as a probation officer while attending the University of the District of Columbia to pursue my mortuary science license," Marshall said.

Marshall is honored to have been selected for the scholarships provided by

the SWNA ESTF and FOS. She expressed special thanks and gratitude for the community support she received from Rick Bardach, Vyllorya Evans, and Rhonda Hamilton, who not only helped make her college experience pleasant and meaningful, but also inspired her actions to help others who are struggling in life and just need a helping hand.

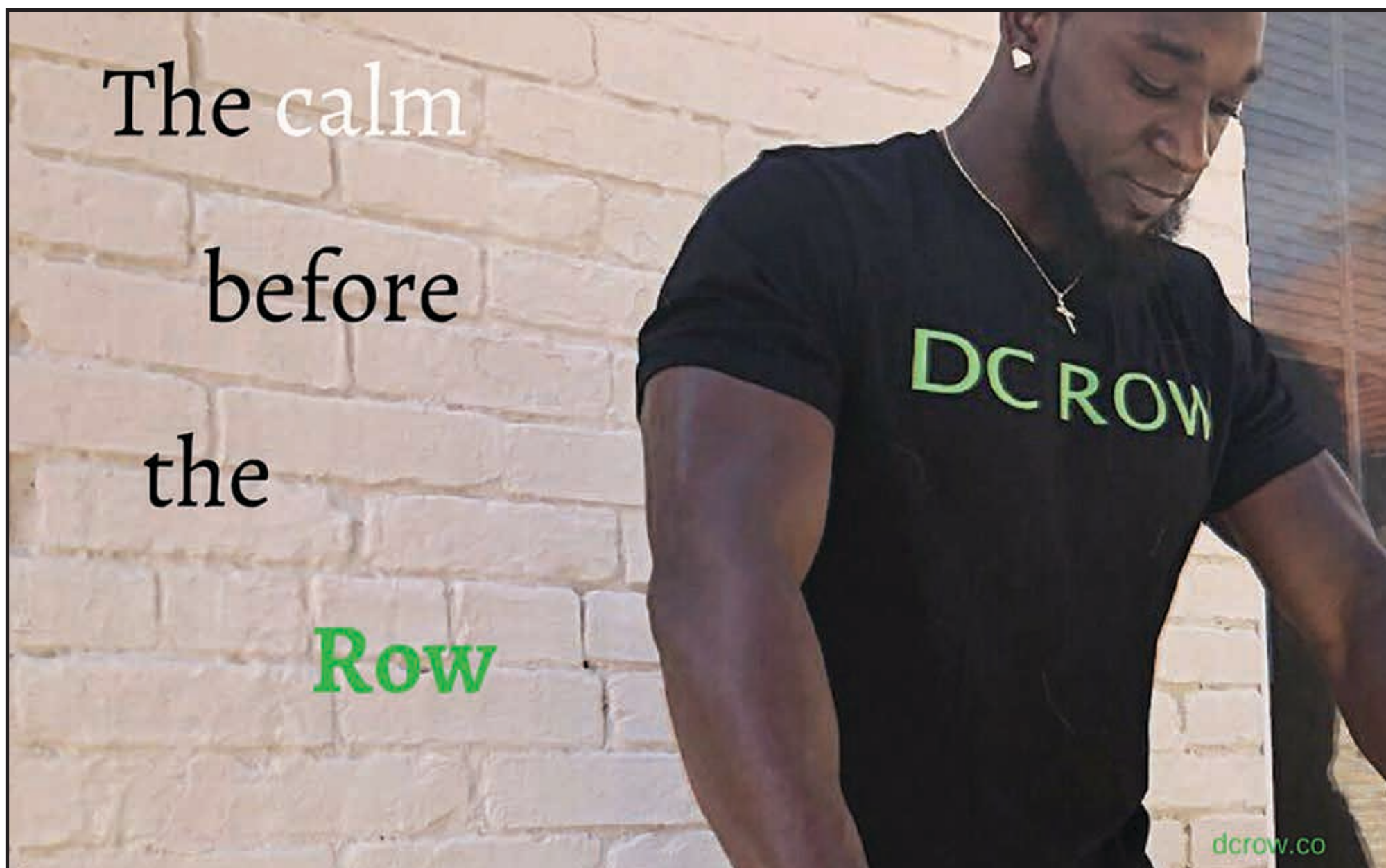
Marshall was an accomplished student at KIPP DC College Preparatory earning a 4.0 GPA, which helped prepare her for a successful experience at Radford.

Caitlin Whitter

Caitlin Whitter graduated from The George Washington University (GWU) with a B.S. in computer science on May 20. Going full speed ahead, Whitter will continue her education this fall in a Ph.D. program at Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN, where she will perform research in scientific computing, a sub-discipline of computer science.

At GWU, Whitter was a member of the University Honors Program and the Clark Engineering Scholarship Program. She was also co-president of GW Women in Computer Science and a mentor to freshmen in the School of Engineering and Applied Science Student Peer Advisory Network. Additionally, Whitter was an undergraduate researcher and teaching assistant for the Department of Computer Science. Both assignments have enabled her to hone her skills and gain greater

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- Leading the effort to save the Southwest Neighborhood Library by securing \$18 million dollars to rebuild, revitalize, and modernize this critical public space
- Working for a safe and just city, from the private security camera rebate program to major criminal justice reforms
- Creating the “Made in DC” program to support local products, entrepreneurs, and grow District-based businesses
- Passing the “Safe at Home” bill to help seniors stay in their homes, with millions of dollars in grants distributed since 2016
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Ms. Lillian Inez Palmer Turns 100 with a Birthday Celebration at Westminster

BY: AHMAD NURRIDIN

Ms. Lillian Inez Palmer (Ms. Lillian) turns 100 on June 13, and her longevity will be celebrated with a neighborhood birthday celebration on Saturday, June 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church. All are welcome!

Ms. Lillian spent her formative years in Whitesboro, New Jersey, a small, all-black town located in Cape May County. Change for Ms. Lillian came quickly; after elementary school she and her mother moved to upper Manhattan, a population increase of more than 6 million people of every race and nationality. Except for a brief return to Whitesboro as she completed high school, Ms. Lillian truly became a “New York City girl.” Living in NYC for close to 90 years, Ms. Lillian resided in her Bronx apartment for 47 of them before relocating to Southwest DC in November 2016. Still alert to time and space, she recalls each of her seven other NYC addresses.

According to geriatric research, many elderly persons experience significant and often severe health condition declines when they relocate, however, Ms. Lillian seems to have found the secret to a successful residential transfer after 98. Although she notes that she misses some features of NYC, she often brags to her former neighbors that right around the corner from her cousin’s DC apartment is Jazz Night on Fridays, Blue Monday Blues on Mondays, and a fabulous library just a few blocks away. Ms. Lillian also takes a seated yoga class at Westminster Presbyterian Church and likes to dine on the scrumptious lunch served for DC seniors at the KIBAR Center hosted at Masjid Muhammad.

Also high on the list of added advantages of DC, Ms. Lillian gets to spend quality time with her two-year-old cousin,



Ms. Lillian with Jack the Jack Russell Terrier.

Chase Johnson. She also treasures her close encounters with Jack, the Jack Russell Terrier that belongs to her cousins Jalen and Kijani Long. The Longs are putting the finishing touches on their book about Ms. Lillian.

For most of her adult life, Ms. Lillian has been a patron of the arts. Recently she shared some of her original poems at the Washington International School’s Rites of Spring program, where she was paired with 11-year-old poetess, Ilaria Luna. For many years while living in NYC, Ms. Lillian had annual memberships at more than eight of the city’s most popular museums and she often rubbed shoulders with celebrities. Now that she lives in DC she has frequently taken advantage of the Smithsonian Institution’s fine collection of museums and enjoys events at Arena Stage and the Kennedy Center. She notes that the National Museum of African American History and Culture and the National Museum of the American Indian are her favorites, but she also enjoys the collections at the National Gallery of Art.

Southwest Welcomes DC Row

Anyone can do it! DC Row is designed to bring the benefits of rowing to people of all ages no matter the weather or time of year. The biggest myth about rowing is that it is an upper body workout. Actually, it’s a full body workout that works nine major muscle groups simultaneously. What makes this exercise so unique is that it is an anaerobic and aerobic exercise while being easy on your joints.

But DC Row is more than just a new business in Southwest; its goal is to be active in the community it serves. DC Row plans to engage the youth as well as the elderly members of the community. If you’re still not sure what DC Row is, it’s a boutique indoor rowing fitness studio

located at the newly revitalized Wharf. To sign up for classes it’s best to download the DC Row app. You can also sign up on the website (www.dcrow.co) as well as through the popular app ClassPass.

The studio has a variety of classes to fit everyone’s needs. DC Row has eight classes Monday through Friday and six classes during the weekend. If you are looking for a private class, DC Row has you covered. The studio offers one-on-one, couples, as well as private group classes for up to 20 people. To stay up to date, follow DC Row on social media @dcrowing1. DC Row can be found at 790 Maine Ave. SW or by phone at (202-683-4055).

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Waterfront Workouts
 - JUN 2**
Saturday Night Dancing: Swing
 - JUN 3, 10, 17, 24**
Sunday Brunch
 - JUN 6, 13, 20, 27**
Wednesday at The Wharf
 - JUN 9**
Pride on The Pier
 - JUN 16-17**
DC Jazz Fest
 - JUN 21**
Corona's Lightest Day

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- JUL 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**
Sunday Brunch
 - JUL 4**
4th of July Patriots' Party
 - JUL 7**
Soccer & Sangria
Saturday Night Dancing: Country Line
 - JUL 11, 18, 25**
Wednesday at The Wharf
 - JUL 14**
All-Star Game Salute
 - JUL 28**
Shark Bites & Brews

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Wednesday at The Wharf
 - AUG 4**
Saturday Night Dancing: Salsa
 - AUG 5, 12, 19, 26**
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Capital Fringe Comes to Southwest

Capital Fringe Festival will come to the Southwest Waterfront for the first time in its 13-year history. Churches, Arena Stage, and Blind Whino will host all 90+ productions. All five venues containing 11 stages are easily accessible from public transportation and are within a five-minute walk of each other.

The Capital Fringe Festival is a program produced by the DC nonprofit Capital Fringe. Fringe's focus is on expanding audiences' appetites for independent, fringe theater, music, art, and dance. Fringe welcomes independent artists year-round, encouraging their creative work by offering them affordable space to make art, congregate, and innovate.

Capital Fringe has commissioned three new plays set to premiere at this year's festival. Each production is an adaptation of non-Western folklores or myths.

America's Wives by Farah Laval Harris is adapted from a Yoruba folktale. This show of one older wife, one younger wife, and one bald eagle is a timely and surprising exploration of identity, love, and greed in today's world.

Andromeda Breaks by Stephen Spotswood is a Southern gothic horror infused with an updated version of the Greek myth of Andromeda. Here we find the heroine, Andromeda, in a police interrogation room, accused of murder. But all is not what it seems in this shocking contemporary thriller!

The City of... by Matthew Capodicasa was inspired by the Jorge Luis Borges short story, *Funes the Memorious*. This new play tells the story of Irene and Arthur and their struggle as the world around them starts to lose its collective memory. This poetic, intimately beautiful play explores what it means to forget, and more importantly, to remember.

Along with these commissioned plays, Capital Fringe will also present two productions from well-established theater companies that will introduce DC audiences to new experimental performances:

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July 7: Festival opens

July 8: Fringe Festival Preview at 7 p.m. at Pearl Street Warehouse at The Wharf

July 29: Festival ends with Capital Fringe Festival Audience Awards at Pearl Street Warehouse at The Wharf

Festival venues include:

Westminster Church, 400 I St. SW
Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW
Saint Augustine's Church, 555 Water St. SW
Christ United Church, 900 4th St. SW
Blind Whino, 700 Delaware Ave. SW

Gathering points are:

SW Market, 4th and M Streets SW, open Tuesday thru Sunday July 7–29. Full service box office available at the market along with community events.

City Bar, 400 E St. SW, a rooftop bar for nightly gatherings, food, and drink.

Follow all of the Capital Fringe Festival activities on social media with #capfringe18. For more information, visit capitalfringe.org.

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knowledge and experience while she prepares for the real world of work.

Whitter has held summer internships at the Naval Medical Research Center, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, GWU, and Qualcomm Inc. Prior to enrolling in the doctorate program, she will serve as a research intern at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory in Boston.

Whitter is grateful to the SWNA ESTF for her scholarship and the encourage-

ment that it provided to her and hundreds of other SW students. She would like to thank SWNA ESTF for providing this well-needed scholarship program.

Whitter's family has lived in Southwest for 40 years, and she hopes to give back to the community by showing others the benefits of a computer science education. She is particularly interested in helping minority youth consider science, technology, engineering, and math programs in school and as part of their future.

Visit www.swnascholarship.org for more information about the SWNA Scholarship Program or to make a contribution.

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Tipped Minimum Wage	✗ Opposes eliminating the tipped minimum wage, which would allow restaurant workers to earn the same minimum wage as everyone else. ^[1]	▶ Fully supports the ballot initiative to repeal the tipped minimum wage, which has been proven to increase economic security and gives restaurant workers a chance at upward mobility.
Corporate Tax Rate	✗ Voted to cut the corporate tax rate from 9 percent to 8.25 percent. ^[2]	▶ Will introduce legislation to reverse this cut and return the corporate tax rate to 9 percent.
Estate Tax	✗ Voted to slash the DC estate tax rates. ^[3]	▶ Will introduce legislation to reverse the estate tax cuts
Homelessness	✗ Voted against using tens of millions of dollars to fund affordable housing, instead giving the same money to a Union Market developer. ^[4]	▶ Opposes giving any taxpayer dollars to commercial developers until we solve our housing crisis. Will use revenue from corporate and estate tax increases to fund affordable housing and homelessness programs.
Developer Subsidies	✗ Has voted to give hundreds of millions of dollars in taxpayer subsidies to wealthy commercial developers. ^[5]	▶ Opposes any developer subsidies for projects that do not bring well-paying jobs and truly affordable housing to neighborhood residents.
Reproductive Rights	✗ Opposes legislation that would affirmatively allow qualified health professionals to perform abortions. ^[6]	▶ Opposes any attempt to restrict a woman’s right to abortion.
Corporate donors	✗ Has taken tens of thousands of dollars from developer and business executives ^[7]	▶ Does not take any corporate money, and will introduce legislation to require mandatory disclosure of all local business and developer executives who donate as individuals.

[1] “Doubling the tipped credit has a very significant impact on the bottom line. When we layer [the wage increase coupled with a proposed paid family leave law], we may be creating a harmful effect for these small businesses” –Charles Allen, June 1 2016 - http://dcist.com/2016/06/dc_council_committee_votes_unanimou.php

[2] Source: https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/dc-politics/dc-council-approves-138-billion-budget-keeping-tax-cuts-in-place/2017/05/30/e63eb29a-454b-11e7-98cd-af64b4fe2dfc_story.html?utm_term=.a9f98e5fad44

[3] “We’re voting for about 100 wealthy people and against thousands of our poorest families and children.” – Elissa Sliverman, DC Councilmember, May 30, 2017 - https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/dc-politics/dc-council-approves-138-billion-budget-keeping-tax-cuts-in-place/2017/05/30/e63eb29a-454b-11e7-98cd-af64b4fe2dfc_story.html?utm_term=.a9f98e5fad44

[4] “the \$18 million could add almost 100 more affordable units that would help working families afford to stay and live in the District.” <https://ggwash.org/view/65559/elissa-silverman-union-market-tif-publicly-funded-parking-amendment-vote>

[5] “Unfortunately, neither the developer nor the District’s economic development leaders took meaningful steps to ensure that the Wharf resulted in good-quality jobs or other benefits for DC residents” <https://www.dcfpi.org/press-releases/massive-taxpayer-subsidy-dcs-wharf-project-supports-creation-low-wage-jobs-minimal-benefits/>

[6] Source: Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, DC Action Fund

[7] Source: DC Office of Campaign Finance

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE

FRI 1, 6:30 P.M. Game Night, 1st Friday of every month. St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church, 555 Water Street SW, 202-554-3222. www.staugustinesdc.org

SAT 2, 8 A.M.-3 P.M. Sidewalk Sale. A Great Community Sale will include books, clothes, accessories, shoes, small appliances, holiday decoratives, kitchenware and housewares. Come meet your neighbors, shop some deals, hear about our activities and see our beautiful church, St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church. For details 202-554-3222.

SAT 2, 10:30 A.M. Adult Summer Reading Registration Kickoff. SW Library, 901 Wesley Place S.W. 202-724-4752; southwestlibrary@dc.gov

SAT 2, 10:30 A.M. Summer Challenge Kickoff. Join us to celebrate the beginning of Summer Challenge. Story time will start the event at 10:30 A.M. followed by outdoor activities beginning at 1:00 P.M., including a visit from DC Retro Jumpers at 3:00 P.M. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 2, 1-2:30 P.M. Yoga Nidra. Meditate, Chant, Breathe, and Relax deeply with Yoga Nidra- led by Pamela Wilson. Move toward healing your Mind, Body and Spirit. Bring a mat and light covering. Invite your family and friends. \$10 donation suggested. **Westminster Church, 400 I St SW, SW.**

TUES 5, 4 P.M. Waterfront Village Informational Public Meeting. Learn about membership or volunteering for the Southwest/Navy Yard senior village providing supportive services to those who wish to age in place with dignity and as cost-effectively as possible. Refreshments will be offered. RSVP is not required but helpful to 202-656-1834 or events@dcwaterfrontvillage.org. **Town Square Towers Condominium, 700 7th Street SW.**

TUES 5, 7-9 P.M. Ward 6 Candidate Forum sponsored by Hill Rag and Ward 6 Democrats. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

WED 6, 4:30 P.M. Trivia Challenge. Children ages 9-12 are invited to join us to play trivia. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. Southwest Library.

WED 6, 6:30p Writers Workshop Wednesday, SW Library

FRI 8, 8 - 9:30 A.M. Councilmember Charles Allen, Ward 6 Office Hours, Starbuck inside the Safeway, 4th Street SW.

FRI 8, 11:30 A.M. Waterfront Village Poetry Seminar with Susan Mehan. Enjoy Susan’s readings of her poems, bring your own for discussion, and share thoughts on poetry for seniors. Free and open to the public including a light lunch with an RSVP (required) by June 5 to 202-656-1834 or events@dcwaterfrontvillage.org. River Park Mutual Homes, 1311 Delaware Ave SW.

SAT 9, 2-5 P.M. Kadampa Meditation Center DC Title: Meditation Workshop: De-Stress Meditation. **Description:** It seems whatever our lifestyle, we experience at times stress and anxiety. So much of the stress and tension we experience comes from our mind and many of our daily problems, such as relationship difficulties and ill health, are caused or aggravated by this stress. In this workshop we will explore how Buddhist meditation can enable us to reduce and finally eliminate stress. By applying this advice in our daily life we will come to enjoy a more relaxed and peaceful mind. Standard price: \$25. Member price: \$12.50, 1200 Canal St. SW.

SAT 9, 3:00 P.M. Seasonal Craft. Children ages 4-12 are invited to make a spring craft. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 9, 7-9 P.M. Faith & Film presents “Tangerine”- After hearing that her boyfriend/pimp cheated on her while she was in jail, a trans hooker and her best friend set out to find him and teach him and his new lover a lesson. Tangerine was shot entirely on an iPhone. **Free to the Public*Doors open at 6:30 *Snacks and Beverages Served *Subtitles shown for the hearing impaired.* Westminster Church.

SUN 10, 2:30 P.M. P.A.L. (People Animals Love) Dog Visit. Children ages 4-12 are invited to read aloud to a P.A.L. dog.

Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

MON 11, 7 P.M. ANC 6D Monthly Business Meeting. 1100 4th Street, SW, second floor.

TUES 12, 1:30 P.M. Literary Book Group. Copies of JUNE’s selection, **“You Don’t Have to Say You Love Me”** by Sherman Alexie are available at the information desk. SW Library.

WED 13, 4:30 P.M. Wii Club. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us to play Wii games. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WED 13, 6:30 P.M. Aspiring Writer’s Circle—meetup for new and aspiring writers. SW Library.

FRI 15, 3 P.M. Friday Films. Join us for a showing of a surprise film, rated G or PG. Children under 9 must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 16, 2:30 P.M Elizabeth Keckley Speaks—monologue presented by actress impersonating Mary Todd Lincoln’s dress-maker. SW Library.

SAT 16, 3:00 P.M. Wii Club. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us to play Wii games. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

TUES 19, 3 P.M. Teen Lounge. Ages 13-19 are invited to participate in artistic expression of various kinds, including coloring, writing, and more. SW Library.

WED 20, 4:30 P.M. Board Games! Children ages 6-12 are invited to play a variety of board or card games and sharpen strategic skills. SW Library.

WED 20, 6:30 P.M. Learn+ Write —flexible space for impromptu instruction and coaching. SW Library.

WED 20, 6:30 P.M. Thelma D. Jones Breast Cancer Fund Support Group Meeting. Guest Speakers Include Mandi Pratt-Chapman, Associate Center Director, Patient-Centered Initiatives & Health Equity, GW Cancer Center and Rev. Dr. Beryl Evangeline Dennis. Wesley Theological Seminary. Dr. Dennis will present her research survey on “Caring for the Spirit of the Family Caregiver”. **St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church, 555 Water Street SW.** For information, contact thelma@tdjbreastcancerfund.org or (202) 251-1639.

THURS 21, 4:00 P.M. 123 Andrés! Children & families are invited to join us for a special musical performance by Andrés Salguero. The program is bilingual (Spanish and English) with new songs & words to learn as well as traditional songs. This highly interactive program brings the family together with opportunities to move, sing, dance and learn together! Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

THURS 21, 6:45 P.M. ABC Committee, ANC6D. Alcohol license applications, renewals, enforcement, and other issues. To be added to e-mail list for agenda & notifications contact: Coralie Farlee, Chair, ABC Committee, 202-554-4407, cfarlee@mindspring.com. 1D MPD building, 101 M Street SW.

FRI 22, 7:30pm - 9pm Kadampa Meditation Center DC, Title: Friday Night Lecture: Creating World Peace. **Description:** By learning to cherish others we can experience greater peace of mind and help establish world peace in general. In this lecture we will learn how it is possible to create peace by establishing our own peace of mind and how to increase our capacity to love others. In this way, we naturally carry out a positive attitude that can inspire others to do the same. Drop-ins are welcome. Standard price: \$12 Students/Seniors: \$6; Member price: No charge. **1200 Canal St. SW.**

SAT 23, 9 A.M. – 1 P.M. Kadampa Meditation Center DC, Title: Walk for World Peace in Washington DC. **Description:** Join us for a fundraiser walk to help build a Kadampa Buddhist World Peace Temple in Washington D.C. This Temple will provide a place of peace, inner growth and refuge for everyone in the D.C. and metro area, showing how to solve our human problems and difficulties through sharing the methods of meditation and modern Buddhism with everyone. At this Walk for World Peace, the community will come together in order to raise funds to help complete our Temple project. Cost to participate in the Walk: \$25 (includes t-shirt and lunch at the park). For details on how to donate or par-

ticipate in the walk, please visit: meditation-dc.org/worldpeace.

SAT 23, 10 A.M.-3 P.M. The Friends of the SW Library will be holding a final book sale before temporarily suspending book sales operations while a new Southwest Library undergoes construction. Bring a bag, fill it, and just pay \$5. The sale will be held on the second floor of the Library. All proceeds benefit the SW Library.

SAT 23, 10 A.M-12 P.M. Vision Zero Design Charrette at the Lot at 4th and M Street SW. Charrette activities will start at 10am and will happen every half hour.

SAT 23, All Smithsonians will be open until midnight celebrating the Summer Solstice. <https://www.si.edu/solstice-saturday>.

SAT 23, 3:00 P.M. Button Making. Children ages 6-12 are invited to make buttons of their own design using a button maker with adult assistance. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 23, 3:30-4:30 WNO’s Opera and Justice program “Just Out of the Woods” Free to the public. Westminster Church.

SUN 24, 1:30-4:00 P.M. The Friends of the SW Library will be holding a final book sale before temporarily suspending book sales operations while a new Southwest Library undergoes construction. Bring a bag, fill it, and just pay \$5. The sale will be held on the second floor of The SW Library. All proceeds benefit the Southwest Library.

SUN 24, 3:30-4:30 P.M. SWNA Education Fundraiser “Harriet Tubman: The Chosen One” is a dynamic one-woman show that takes its audience on one of the many journeys Ms. Tubman took on the Underground Railroad, starring Gwendolyn Briley Strand. Donation \$35. For tickets contact SWNA DC at <http://www.swna.org/swna> Westminster Presbyterian Church.

WED 27, 6:30 P.M. Nightwriters—a dedicated quiet writing space. SW Library.

SAT 30, 1-3 P.M. Thinking About Jazz presents, *Art Blakey: Jazz Messenger*. Arthur “Art” Blakey was an American jazz drummer and bandleader. Rusty Hassan, presenter. **Free to the public. Light lunch served and door prizes given.**

SAT 30, Southwest Library Book Discussion. Copies of this month’s selection, **“The Gene”** by Siddhartha Mukherjee are available at the information desk.

WEEKLY, BIWEEKLY

ADVICE FOR LIFE MEDITATION CLASS. Sundays, 10-11 A.M. Learn practical advice found in Buddha’s teaching as methods for solving our daily problems. There is a separate class for kids ages 5 - 12 running at the same time. Everyone is welcome. \$12 per class (\$6 for students/seniors/unemployed). **Kadampa Meditation Center DC, 1200 Canal St. SW, 202-430-6540.**

ALZHEIMER’S ASSN CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP. 2nd Tuesdays of the month, 10:30-11:30 A.M. Free and open to the Public. Location: Faith Presbyterian Church. 4161 S. Capitol St SW.

ARTY AFTERNOON, Mondays 4:30 P.M. Join us in the Children’s Room for fun arts and crafts. For children ages 4-12. Children under 9 must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

BABY/TODDLER STORY TIME, Mondays, 10:30 A.M. Join us for fun songs, finger plays, baby bounces and rhymes as we work together to develop early literacy skills. Designed for children ages birth to 2 years and their caregivers. SW Library.

BLUES MONDAYS, 6 - 9 P.M., Westminster Presbyterian Church. Various Blues musicians and singers featured each Monday. \$5. Food for sale. Schedule at <http://www.westminsterdc.org/blues.html>

BOOK CLUB, 7 P.M. every second Thursday at River Park. Books to read: June – “The Hare with Amber Eyes” by Edmund De Waal (2010). Contact Gale Dunn Kaufmann 202-484-8432 or Email galekaufmann@verizon.net.

BREAD FOR LIFE 8 - 8:45 A.M. Free Breakfast, Sundays, St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church Community Room, 555 Water St.,

SW. Hot Breakfast of eggs, pancakes, sausage, biscuits, juice and coffee. Seeking Volunteers to help cook, serve and set-up. For Volunteers’ Training, contact: chee-cheemathis@staugustinesdc.org

COLOR CLUB Mondays, 7:00 P.M. Children and their families are invited to join us for Color Club. We’ll have special coloring sheets and supplies available. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST, 9 - 11 A.M. Every 3rd Saturday, Rear entrance of Christ United Methodist Church, 900 4th St. SW, across from SW Library. \$5.00 donation.

DC DRAGON BOAT CLUB. 8:30 A.M., Saturdays Interested in meeting new people, getting into shape, and enjoying the great outdoors? Come to The Anchor Store at the DC Wharf located at 709 Wharf Street Washington, DC and join a free paddling session with the DC Dragon Boat Club. Dragon boat is the fastest growing water sport in the world; it is a great workout that can be enjoyed by paddlers of all ages and experience levels. The DC Dragon Boat Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing dragon boating to the D.C. area. We are metro-accessible and offer regular practices, opportunities to race in local venues, and social activities. Beginners are welcome! The first three practices are free! Sign up at www.dcdragonboat.org/Questions? Email info@dcdragonboat.org.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WALK-IN CLINIC, 1 - 4 P.M. Wednesdays. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

DPR YOUTH FOOTBALL SKILL TRAINING CAMP- ages 6-10; Tues. Wed and Fridays 5 - 7:30 P.M., Saturdays 9 - 11 A.M., King Greenleaf Recreation Center, 201 N Street SW.

EVENING PRAYER, Tuesdays, 6:30 P.M., St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church.

FEDERAL CITY RUNNERS TUESDAY NIGHT GROUP RUN, 6:30 P.M., Meet every Tuesday by Waterfront Metro exit (near Safeway). Run distance: 4-5 miles. Runners of all paces welcome! Run year-round in rain, snow, or shine. RSVP at www.meetup.com/fcrunners to receive run updates or just show up!

FRIDAY NIGHT FISHING, 5:30-8:30 P.M. Free event for kids and families, and fisher-folks young and old! **Where:** The docks at Diamond Teague Park (in SE across from the baseball stadium).

GAME CLUB, 4:00 P.M. Fridays. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us to play board games. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4298, 5:30-7 P.M. Wednesdays, now in its 11th year. **NO MEETING IN JUNE.** Our multi-aged troop has girls from kindergarten to high school. Some of the activities we do are arts and crafts, camping, tea party, business 101, step show, career exploration, badges at the beach, movies, ice cream socials and so much more. If you are interested please call Monica at 202-468-9620 or Audrea Hennis, 202-744-9170. St. Augustine’s Episcopal Church.

HAND DANCING, 1 - 3:00 P.M., Saturdays with Mr. Zeke. All ages welcome. King Greenleaf Recreation Center. 201 N Streets SW. 202-645-7454.

JAZZ NIGHT IN SW, 6 - 9 P.M., Fridays, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Various Jazz musicians and singers featured each Friday. \$5. Food for sale. Schedule at www.westminsterdc.org/jazz.html

KADAMPA MEDITATION CENTER DC, Thursdays, 7-8:30 P.M., The Power of Acceptance-Meditation Class. Description: Maintain a calm, cool and joyful mind, even in the most challenging circumstances, through applying Buddha’s teachings on Patient Acceptance. No previous experience needed. You are welcome to attend any or all of the classes in this series. Please see below our branch locations for this class. \$12 per class (\$6 for students/seniors/unemployed). **1200 Canal St. SW, 202-430-6540.**

How to Transform Your Life - Meditation Class. Sundays 10-11 A.M This series of classes will be based on the book, How to Transform Your Life, a practical manual that shows how we can develop and maintain inner peace. Learn step-by-step medita-

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View our on-line calendar at www.swna.org

Submit Calendar events to calendar@thesouthwester.com by the 15th of the month preceding the month it is scheduled.

Boys and Girls Place Second and Third at Indoor Track Championships

BY: ROBERT WELLES AND ASHER ROBY, FIFTH GRADE, AMIDON-BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

It was a cold day and the Amidon-Bowen Elementary School's boys' and girls' track teams had arrived at Prince George's County Track and Field Center in Maryland. The children were both nervous and excited.

The indoor track championship started at 1 p.m. on January 10 and ended at 5 p.m., but the buses were late so the track kids waited until 5 p.m.

There was a lot of hard work that had to be put out on the track field because at the end of the track meet Drew Elementary School came in first for the boys and girls.

Amidon-Bowen's track team did all the events at the indoor track championships. Here are some of the events where Amidon-Bowen track team members competed:

- The longest event was the one mile, the shortest event was the 55-meter dash, and some jumping events like the high and long jumps.
- Khalil Brooks placed first in the shot-put and he threw a remarkable 27 feet. Brooks came in second for the triple jump, jumping 21 feet. Antonio King placed first in the high jump and came in first in the long jump. Also, Emorean Thomas came in third in the 400-meter dash, first in the 800 meter, and first in the 1600 meter.
- Quartney Devore came in first in the high jump for the girls.

Coach Chris was happy with the girls and boys after the championships because even though the girls' team was small they still scored many points and Coach Chris also said even though the boys were inexperienced, he still thinks they will do better in outdoor track.

CALENDAR

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tions for solving daily problems and discover the methods through which we can bring about positive changes in our lives that will enable us to experience deep and lasting happiness. Everyone Welcome \$12 per class (\$6 for students/seniors/unemployed). **Kadampa Meditation Center, DC.**

KEYS TO FREEDOM N/A Group, Tuesdays 12-1 P.M., St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

The KIWANIS CLUB OF SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT, 6:30 - 7:30 P.M., every first and third Monday. Christ United Methodist Church, 900 4th St SW.

KOMEN TOASTMASTERS invites the Southwest Community to Spring Forward with us. We are a friendly community toastmasters club whose mission is to help people develop public speaking, communications, and leadership skills. Komen Toastmasters meets on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 A.M.-12 Noon. SW Library, Basement Conference Room. All are Welcome. 202-724-4752.

MAKER CAMP. Wednesdays, 4:30 - 5:30 P.M. Ages 6-12 are invited to join us for hands-on, creative workshops. No registration necessary. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Wednesdays, 7-8 P.M., Westminster Presbyterian Church.

NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the fourth Thursday of the month from September through May from 1:15 until 2:30 in the library. Hope to see you there. SW Library.

PAJAMA STORY TIME, Thursdays, 6 P.M. Join us for an evening story time where pajamas are encouraged but not required. These evening programs are designed to delight children of all ages. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

PICKLE BALL, Tuesdays, 10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME, Wednesdays, 10:30 A.M. Join us for books, songs, rhymes, and fingerplays as we continue to strengthen early literacy skills while enjoying stories together. An easy craft activity follows story time each week. Designed for children ages 3 to 5 and their caregivers. SW Library.

SEATED YOGA TWICE A WEEK at Westminster Presbyterian Church, MONDAYS from 11:00 A.M. - 12 noon and WEDNESDAYS from 4:00 - 5:00 P.M. Pamela Wilson guides a gentle series of movements designed to free the joints and ease the mind. This is part of Westminster's Wellness program. 400 I Street SW.

SENIOR BINGO, Mondays & Thursdays, 1 - 3 P.M., King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

SOUTHWEST RENEWAL A/A Group, Mondays 7:30 P.M. and Thursdays, 7:00 P.M. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

THE SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT AARP CHAPTER #4751, monthly luncheon meetings will resume on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 12:00 noon. Monthly Meetings are held every third Wednesday at 12:00 noon. Current AARP members, prospective members and visitors are welcome. Lunch is Available. Cost: \$5.00 for lunch. River Park Mutual Homes' South Common Room, 1311 Delaware Avenue SW. For further information, contact Chapter President Betty Jean Tolbert Jones, bettyjeantolbertjones@yahoo.com or 202-554-0901. Monthly luncheon meetings are held every third Wednesday at noon. For further information, contact Chapter President Betty Jean Tolbert Jones, bettyjeantolbertjones@yahoo.com or 202-554-0901.

SWING DANCE CLASSES, Wednesdays 7-8:30 P.M. (Contact: byron@gottaswing.com) Westminster Presbyterian Church.

T-BALL, Mondays, 6:30-7:30, ages 3-6 years. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

TINY TOTS ART CLASS, Mondays, 10:30 - 11:30 A.M., ages 15 months-3 years, King Greenleaf Recreation.

TINY TOT RECREATION, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30 - 11:30 A.M., Multipurpose Room. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

SUPREME TEEN CLUB, Mondays, 6-7 P.M., King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

SW FREEWAY, NA, Wednesdays, 7 - 8 P.M., Presbyterian Church.

SWING DANCE CLASSES. Wednesdays, 7-9:30 P.M. Contact, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

WASHINGTON STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB, 7 - 9 P.M. First and Third Wednesday each month. Buy, trade and sell stamps. Refreshments. **Christ United Methodist Church.**

ALL-LEVELS YOGA CLASS every Wednesday from 8 - 9:00 A.M. Bring a mat if you have one. No set charge; donations welcomed. For more information, call the instructor, Pamela Wilson, 202-746-6654 or email: wilsonpj108@verizon.net. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

YOGA FOR ADULTS and TEENS, 6:30 P.M. Tuesdays. All levels welcome. Bring your own mat or use a library provided mat. SW Library.

YOGA IN THE WATER: ALL-LEVELS CLASS Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:30 A.M. and Sundays from 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. with Pamela Wilson at Waterside Fitness and Swim Club, 901 6th Street, SW. Try another approach to Yoga! \$10 for class/day pass. For more information, call Waterside Fitness and Swim Club, 202-488-3701.

YOUNG LADIES ON THE RISE, 5:30 -7 P.M., Wednesdays, Michelle Edmonds, Ages 6-14. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

ZUMBA, 7:30 P.M. Discontinued until further notice. SW Library.

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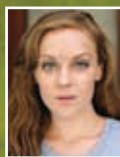
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The Southwest Business Improvement District (SWBID) and Blind Whino will be installing public art and placemaking projects for traffic calming and pedestrian wayfinding as part of a Vision Zero grant.

The District of Columbia's Vision Zero Action Plan is the roadmap for achieving zero traffic-related fatalities and injuries. Vision Zero emphasizes that traffic crashes are preventable, and that people should not be dying on the roadways.

DESIGN CHARRETTE

Saturday, June 23rd

10AM-12PM

Charrette activities will start at 10:00 AM and will happen every half hour.

Farmers' Market (4th St & M St. SW)

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