



Navy Yard and Buzzard Point Proposed for Amazon Headquarters

BY: SHANNON VAUGHN

When Amazon made a request for proposals (RFP) for their new second headquarters (HQ2), cities across the United States jumped at the opportunity. With the lure of bringing 50,000 high-paying jobs to the District, Mayor Muriel Bowser and Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Brian Kenner leapt at the chance—actually four times over. Like Amazon, the city opted for options. DC's proposal, which is likely to be very different than any other, offers four different sites across the District as possible locations for the tech giant's east coast hub: Anacostia Riverfront, NoMa-Union Station, Capitol Hill East, Shaw-Howard University. The deadline to submit the proposal to Amazon was Oct. 19.

Amazon's RFP has one sticking point that required the city to think creatively: Eight million square feet of available real estate for HQ2. There is no single available property in the District that could accommodate eight million square feet without significant zoning changes. Two options appear to be the leaders: Anacostia Riverfront and Capitol Hill East (RFK Stadium

area). Amazon said it plans to invest up to \$5 billion in construction over the next 10-15 years to create its second headquarters.

The Anacostia Riverfront proposal spans both sides of South Capitol St. as well as the Anacostia River, comprised of the Buzzard Point, Navy Yard, and Anacostia Metro areas. Because Amazon needs at least 500,000 square feet to start, each location needs to have an available office building or one on the way to completion.

Navy Yard and Buzzard Point can offer that, as both locations will have available space come 2018-2019. Dubbing the area the Anacostia Riverfront, the city's proposal sells it as a "riverfront sports and entertainment hub accessible by land and water." It goes on to say:

"The Anacostia Riverfront proposal provides riverfront space along one of Washington, DC's main waterways. It offers the

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“ *The Anacostia Riverfront proposal ... offers the best of two worlds: a breathtaking river corridor with more than 1,200 acres of parklands integrated into a high-density and transit-oriented community. ... [It] provides a space where urban living meets water, people meet parks, and history meets progress.* **”**

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SWNA Strategic Initiatives 2017-18

BY: BRUCE LEVINE, SWNA PRESIDENT

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), as Southwest's civic association, has as its mission the protection and enhancement of our community's quality of life. With all that is happening in our quadrant, we are consistently presented with an enormous range of issues to address—some larger than others, but all relating to how we lead our lives here—and the possibility of myriad activities that we could undertake to address them. As a board of six individuals (seven when we are fully staffed) who are volunteers with our own "day jobs," we are obviously constrained as to what we can reasonably and effectively take on. Even assisted by the community volunteers who staff our task forces, and the individuals who have organized the groups for which we serve as a fiscal sponsor, we are constantly asking ourselves the question, "How can we have the most impact in Southwest on behalf of all of our residents?" We periodically consult with our colleagues at the Advisory Neighborhood Commission and the Southwest Business Improvement District to get their perspectives on this question, and of course have individual conversations with many of our residents.

To answer the above question, at a recent board meeting, we carefully analyzed what is going on in our community,

considered the input from other stakeholders, as well as our capabilities and resources, and determined that for our 2017-18 year, we would undertake the following strategic initiatives:

1. Working to optimize the transportation options available to, and mobility of, SW community members, in the context of coordinated transportation planning efforts between the District government and key SW stakeholders.
2. Continue to identify, through various means, issues of concern to SW community members and determine the best way(s) of addressing them.
3. Work independently and in collaboration with other stakeholders to develop and sponsor community-building activities and events that engage all segments of our diverse community.
4. Build greater awareness of SWNA, develop sustainable sources of funding, and increase volunteer participation from all parts of the SW community to enhance organizational capacity.
5. Grow our support for the youth of Southwest through increased involvement of community businesses, individual volunteers, and other stakeholders.
6. Collaborate with others to ensure preservation of green and open space in Southwest and to seek opportunities for enhancement.

Focusing on these initiatives does not

mean we will disregard other matters that we identify or that are brought to our attention. Further, our task forces will continue to work on matters important to them even if they are not necessarily related to our board's strategic initiatives. However, we will be most active in pursuing these initiatives and concentrating our time, energy, and other resources on them. We will also be looking to engen-

der greater volunteer involvement from the community to work with us on these initiatives—clearly, our small volunteer board, as capable as it is, must find collaborators. We hope you will join with us and in the coming months. At our monthly community meetings and through *The Southwester* and other means, we will let you know what we are doing and how you can help.



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Pulling into
The Wharf

Taking to the Water to Get to The Wharf

BY: MOLLY SMATHERS

The weekend of Oct. 14, I, like many others in the DC area, wanted to experience The Wharf's opening for myself. However, bored of my usual metro ride into DC from Alexandria and weary of parking logistics at The Wharf, I wanted to try a new route to the city, so I took to the water.

The Potomac Riverboat Company (PRC) launched a water taxi service coasting from Alexandria or Georgetown directly to The Wharf. I arrived behind the Torpedo Factory Art Center with five minutes to spare before the taxi's 2:25 p.m. departure. I bought my \$20 roundtrip ticket at the hut near the water where most water taxi and boat cruise tickets can

be purchased. From there, I was directed by a kind PRC host (who donned an easy-to-see, capri blue polo) to turn the corner and pop on the big yellow water taxi.

I chose to sit on the top deck where the view was excellent. I cannot stress enough how relaxing this change of transportation was. Patrons stared while planes whizzed by to arrive at Ronald Reagan National Airport as the boat cruised smoothly to The Wharf.

Once we were in sight of The Wharf, the buzz of the opening was apparent as the people on land were just as excited by the brightly colored boats as we were. Both locals and tourists on the water taxi whipped out their phones in attempt to capture the pinnacle beauty of a shiny,

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Taste the Nation at District Winery

BY: SHANNON VAUGHN

When District Winery Co-Founders Brian Leventhal and John Stires first thought about making wine, they were a consultant and a product manager, respectively. Winemaking to them started as a weekend hobby with friends to get away from the hustle and bustle of New York City and escape to New Jersey farm country. That was in 2007. By Feb. 2010 they knew they were onto something, so they quit their jobs and went all in. In the eight-month whirlwind that followed, Leventhal and Stires had hired Conor McCormack to be their winemaker, found an industrial warehouse in Brooklyn, and were in and operating. After a few years of tweaks and changes, the group was hosting 100 weddings a year and offering turnkey private events in their space. The wine business took off as well.

McCormack got his start in northern California making wines from grapes sourced from Napa, Sonoma, and Mendocino counties. If you saw his workspace you would think he's a chemist, as his lab



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is full of beakers and science equipment, instead of a winemaker who is always testing the boundaries. McCormack has an aptitude for creation. Whereas he once

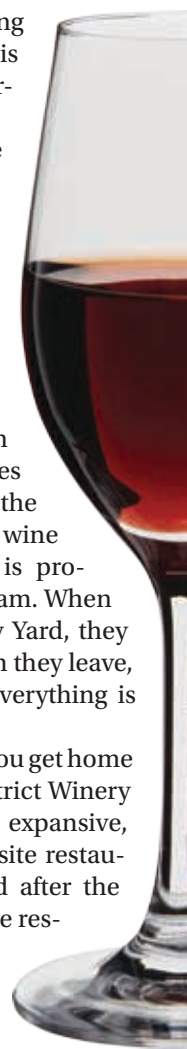
used grapes from three counties in one region of one state, the winemaker now sources grapes from all over the country. His goal, however, remains the same: Make the best, purest, most unadulterated wine possible. "I strive to make elegant yet intense wines that showcase a particular site from a particular year. I want to highlight each region for what it can

do best, while also pushing the boundaries of what is often expected," McCormack says.

When you see the winery's latest venture in Navy Yard, you would think the space is nothing more than a pretty building offering nice wines to match the amazing view over the Anacostia River. That could not be further from the truth. The team sources the grapes from across the United States, but every wine sold at District Winery is produced in-house by the team. When the grapes arrive at Navy Yard, they are still on the vine. When they leave, they are in your glass. Everything is done in-house.

If you can't wait until you get home to sample the goods, District Winery offers wine tasting in its expansive, open lobby or at the on-site restaurant, Ana. Ana is named after the Anacostia River, which the restaurant overlooks. With dishes like crab beig-

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new, bustling waterfront area. All the modern, open features of The Wharf are highlighted by the point of view from the water—from the giant metal bonfire on a dock to The Anthem, a concert venue. To see The Wharf from the water is the most impressive view.

After spending some time checking out the new establishments in the area, I arrived back at the centrally located dock

with ease. With precise timing, the PRC host took the other half of my ticket, and I wandered back up to the deck of the boat.

Riding the water taxi makes for a peaceful and practical journey to the newly opened area for those coming from Alexandria or Georgetown. I recommend it to both locals and tourists alike who are looking for new ways to view the city. The water taxi is stroller, wheelchair, and bike friendly so feel free to come along and bring whoever you want to enjoy the newest waterfront area of DC.



PHOTOS: GREG POWERS

The Salt Line Is Making Big Waves

We sat down with partner Jeremy Carman of Long Shot Hospitality—the team behind The Salt Line—to dig into why they chose Navy Yard, what makes them tick, what it's like to have a Washington Nationals player as an investor, and their fast rise to the top echelons of DC dining.

First, what makes the location of The Salt Line so special? What is your first impression of the Navy Yard neighborhood?

We've all been in DC for a long time, and even five to 10 years ago, the idea of opening a waterfront restaurant on the Anacostia [River] would have met serious skepticism. Even when we first started kicking the tires on the project in late 2014, we weren't sure if the neighborhood could sustain beyond gameday business. It's been an incredible experience to be a part of the growth of the neighborhood and to see the waterfront emerge as a great amenity for both the neighborhood and residents from all over the city. The neighborhood is so much more than just Nationals Park,

restaurants we want to own and operate. The places we wanted to own when we were in our late 20s are different than what we want to operate now (or were capable of doing 10 years ago). Our different experiences really complement each other, and while we all have opinions, we respect each other's lanes and the insights we can each bring on different areas of operations.



What has it been like to partner with Heather and Ryan Zimmerman on the project?

The Zimmermans have been great friends and investors. We have known each other for quite a while at this point and it's been fun to have them involved. They both love the restaurant community in the DC area, and are really into food and beverage. They have both been great advocates for the restaurant, and we think that we've put forth a restaurant they (and all the other investors) can be proud of.

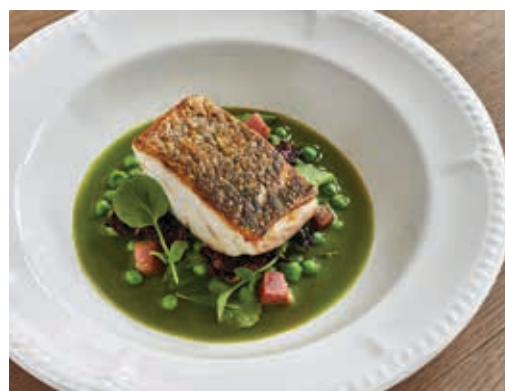
How often do Nationals players and their families make it over to the restaurant?

We see the families regularly throughout the season, and occasionally the players, depending on off-days and pitching schedules. We hosted the team for a private celebration the night they clinched the NL [National League] East.

What are you looking forward to most after opening in Navy Yard?

We're looking forward to catching our breath in the off-season and really just being a neighborhood restaurant for all our great neighbors. There's a lot more we

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and anyone who spends time down here immediately realizes why so many people are flocking to this neighborhood.

The Long Shot Hospitality team has varied backgrounds. How did you come together? Why does it seem to work so well?

The team has come together over the course of 12 years, with Paul Holder and myself first partnering in 2005, and as we've grown we've also evolved as restaurateurs. As we grow and encounter different life experiences, it shapes the type of

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An Interview with Felicia Curry of *Nina Simone: Four Women*

BY: SHEILA WICKOUSKI

Felicia Curry is a rising star in the DC Theater scene. She has appeared at all the major theater venues in our area and garnered five Helen Hayes nominations.

Felicia will next be seen at the Arena Stage production of *Nina Simone: Four Women*, opening Nov. 11 and playing through Dec. 24. The show is built around a song that Nina Simone wrote in which four black women talk about their bitter experiences with racism.

How is your character Sweet Thing, who is a prostitute, both alike and yet different from the others—Sarah (played by Theresa Cunningham) who was a slave, and Sephronia (Toni Martin) who is light skinned—as well as Nina Simone herself (Harriett D. Foy).

Sweet Thing is loud and crass, carries a knife, clearly doesn't mind showing off her body, and always tells it like it is.

The beauty of what we are learning as we delve deeper into the material is that what seemingly separates these women—appearance, circumstance, opportunity—

all comes from the similar burden they all carry: being a black woman in America in the 1960s and how the world perceives and responds to us.

It is the very thing that has brought them to this place, on this day. All curious how to “fight,” how to move forward after a tragedy that has taken the lives of four little girls who had their opportunity to become four women taken from them simply because of their appearance.

How much had you known about Nina Simone before and how has being in this production enhanced what you know of her?

I was familiar with her music, even had the opportunity to perform some of it, but admittedly, this production has opened my eyes to all of who Nina is and was, the scope of her music and the battles she fought using her greatest weapon: music.

What has been the most exciting part of rehearsals?

Bonding with these four women. Learning that our experiences, our stories, our journeys are incredibly

similar ... having the freedom to have this frank, direct, open conversation about things we as black women have been conditioned to keep to ourselves.

And the icing on the cake: weaving Nina's music and voice through the con-

versation and allowing her words to have new life in 2017!

When did you know you wanted to be an actress? What advice would you pass on to children who want to be in show business?

I've been performing since I was five years old. I think I've always known, it is in my blood, it's who I am!

Here is my advice:

One: Don't be afraid to look silly. That's part of the process, a fun part if you truly allow yourself to go there.

Two: This business is about collaboration. All of the pieces are necessary to create the art. Be kind, respectful, generous to your fellow collaborators, and make sure you're doing your part to give all you can to the group and the project.

Three: Probably the last thing young people want to hear: Continue to do your homework. ... Research, ask questions, watch movies, ask more questions. All of this will help you develop as an artist and enrich each character, each line, each lyric you have the privilege of embodying.



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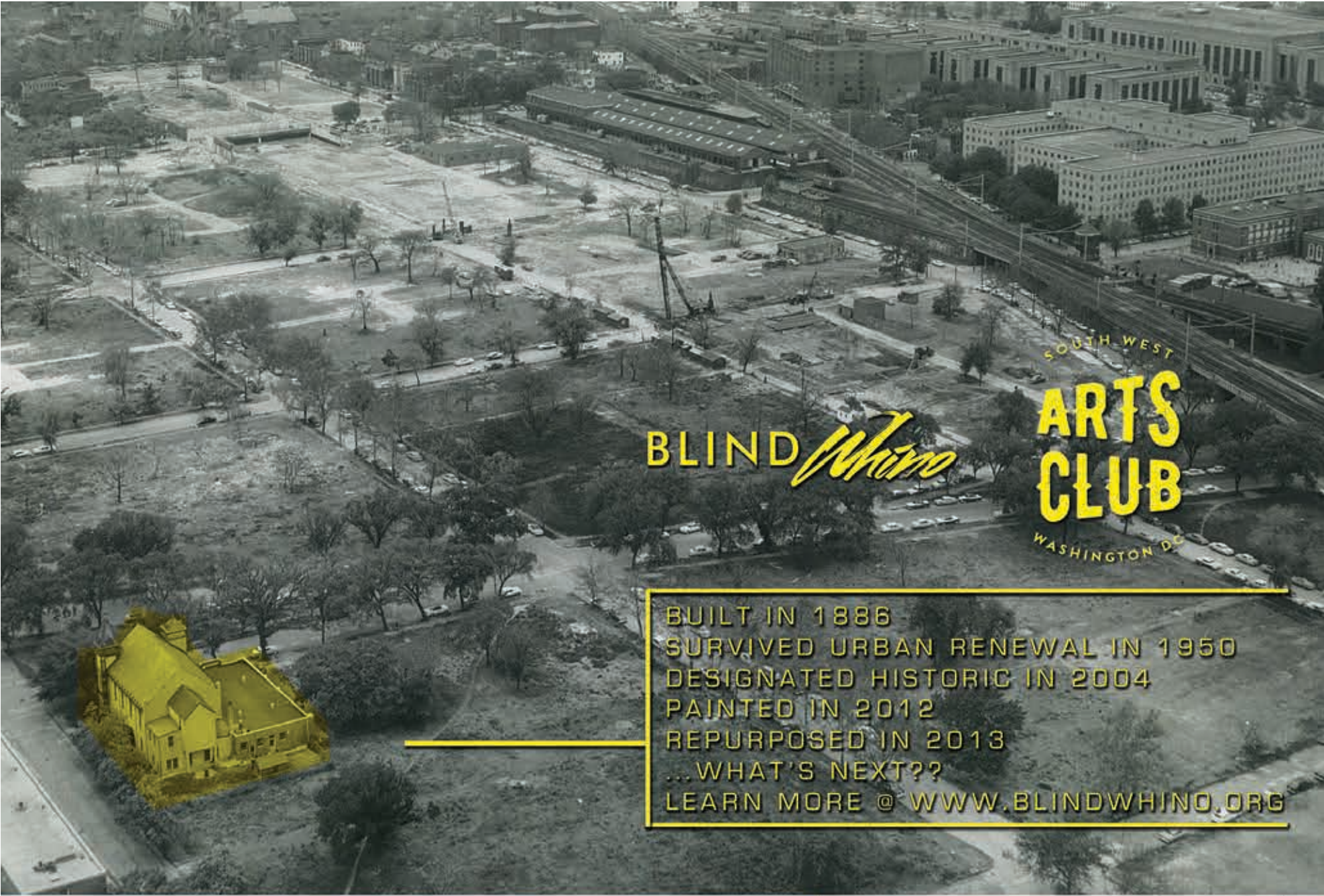


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Phase 1 of The Wharf officially opened on Oct. 12.

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can do creatively during the winter season without all the crowds that swell on game days, and I think our neighbors will be excited to see some of our upcoming fall/winter menu offerings.

Which purveyors do you regularly work with?

Well, we have great relationships with a lot of local purveyors, but one that stands out is our partnership with Old Line Fish Co. Once or twice a week, the team at Old Line brings us the catch of local watermen without us really knowing what's coming. Rather than asking them to go out and bring us something specific, they bring us their day's catch and we work it into our program: rockfish, eels, soft shells, perch, monkfish, soft shell clams, etc. This is a model that Chef Kyle Bailey really loves as it's supply driven instead of demand. It also keeps the kitchen team on their toes!

Can you speak more about the restaurant's commitment to sustainability and any partnerships you may have?

We have partnered with Dock-to-Dish to be the founding restaurant in the DC area. The program first launched in New York, and has now also spread to LA and Vancouver, and includes other partners like Dan Barber and Michael Cimarusti. The program embodies a CSA [community supported agriculture] type model championed by farms in which we try to encourage local fisherman to source us their day's catch. It cuts out touches and middlemen, offers a fisherman a better wage, and helps us truly know where our fish is coming from.

How was it receiving three out of four stars from Tom Sietsema of The Washington Post?

It was an incredible honor. There was a lot of planning and time that went into this restaurant from inception, and we spent over two years trying to bring it to life. To see it all come to fruition, and to then be received enthusiastically by our guests, and to be recognized with three stars by Mr. Sietsema, is certainly the high point of our careers thus far. Beyond all that, though, my favorite part of the review process was seeing how happy the entire team was when they saw it. Everyone here worked so hard those first several months, and to be rewarded with a positive review really tied all that hard work together.

Finally, for someone visiting for the first time, what is the dish they cannot miss?

The Johnny Cake is the sleeper dish on the menu. It's a cornmeal pancake that is cooked in cast iron, which makes it crispy on the outside and soft in the middle. It's topped with smoked whitefish salad, honey butter, and marinated salmon roe. The perfect combination of crispy, salty, savory, and sweet.

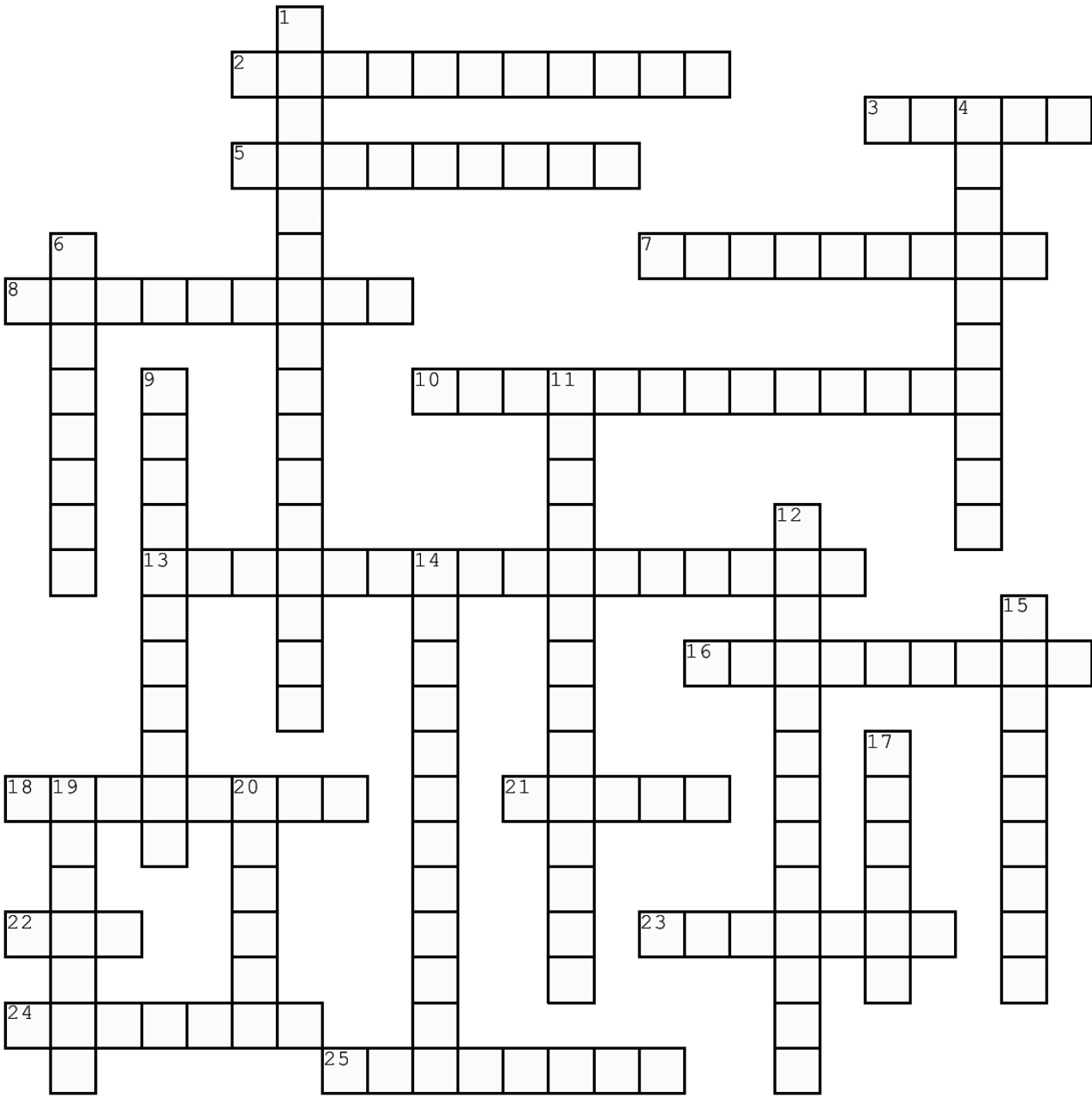
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Southwester Crossword



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- 3. Improving business in Southwest
- 5. Oldest church in Southwest
- 7. Largest live aboard community on East coast
- 8. Where DC United will play on Buzzard Point
- 10. Head brewer Travis runs the show
- 13. Heavy lifting WODs
- 16. Co-owner of Salt Line (and Nats player)
- 18. Home to National Defense University
- 21. Museum opening November 17th
- 22. After Half before South Capitol
- 23. HQ opening in Navy Yard, May 2018
- 24. First restaurant lease at The Wharf
- 25. Teddy Roosevelt themed hot dog restaurant

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- 4. SW Arts Club's original name
- 6. Feathery friends hangout
- 9. The other Indian restaurant in Southwest
- 11. Smashed grapes (in this issue)
- 12. Park on the Anacostia
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- 19. My Heart Will Go On Memorial
- 20. Tech company possibly opening HQ2 here

Kadampa, A Temple for World Peace

BY: CHRISTY VAUGHN

If you've walked past the Department of Motor Vehicles recently you may have noticed a new tenant in the old La Esperanza Viva church at the corner of M and Canal Streets SW. This summer, a temporary sign went up announcing the Kadampa meditation, a form of religion my knowledge of which only went as far as its name. Kadampa is a Buddhist temple that is completely open to the public.

On Thursday evenings, the Kadampa Meditation Center hosts a weekly meditation class. As I entered the space, I was directed downstairs for the class as the main floor is being renovated. (The projected opening is late winter 2017/early spring 2018.) I entered the class and was greeted by Gen Demo, a short, unassuming woman with more than 18 years of teaching experience under her belt. ("Gen" is a respectful title given to a Buddhist teacher after four years of teaching.) I had heard about the beneficial effects of meditation, but had never tried it, especially in a formal setting.

The class began with a short breathing meditation led by our teacher. Next, Gen spoke on tonight's topic: "self-esteem versus self-importance." Each month, Kadampa chooses a theme

to discuss at these weekly meditation classes and each week they build on that theme. The class finished with more meditation time to reflect on the lesson for the evening. At first, I was definitely a little fidgety during the meditation portion, but I have heard that this subsides the more you practice. After this hour-and-a-half-long class, I went home feeling relaxed and refreshed for the evening.

Later, I spoke with Gen Demo to learn more about the center and how it came to find its permanent home in Southwest. Kadampa now owns the new space at 1200 Canal St. SW with help from the International Temples Project Fund. The goal was to purchase a new space after their previous rental space in Adams Morgan was bought and torn down. Gen believes many of the neighbors are happy to see this space continue to be used for spiritual purposes as opposed to being sold to a developer.

For further information, including a calendar of events, visit meditation-dc.org or email info@meditation-dc.org. The temple offers weekly meditation classes for \$12 per class (\$6 for students/seniors/unemployed), as well as different themed workshops. Kadampa also offers different levels of monthly memberships for frequent visitors.



Amidon-Bowen Third Graders Surprised with Tickets to Nationals Postseason Game

BY: NIYAH ROBERTS & KIHYLE BREWER, THIRD GRADE STUDENTS

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Screech and Mike from the Washington Nationals surprised our class! They came running in with big tickets and gear for the first Nationals postseason game. We took pictures with them and learned cheers. This surprise visit was filmed for the news. The next day, we were excited to see ourselves on the local news! We felt famous! On Friday, the game day was here! Walking into the game we felt excited. There were so many fans and even the mayor was there. During the game we enjoyed snacks, the President's Race, and Screech! The best part was when we saw ourselves on the scoreboard! We felt lucky because the Nationals picked us as the only DC Public Schools third grade class to attend this special game. Thank you to our school principal, Ms. Sykes, our school administrative aide, Ms. Cureton, and the Nationals for making this happen.



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Saturday: 9:00 a.m.

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Saturday: 5:00 p.m. Vigil

Sunday: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

HOLYDAYS

5:00 p.m. Vigil

8:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

THE SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Monday—Friday: 11:55 a.m.

Saturday: 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: After the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION AND

HOLY HOUR

Thursdays: 4:45 p.m.

YOUNG ADULT GROUP

Thursdays: 7 p.m. — Adoration;

7:40 p.m. — Talk/Discussion

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS

(A Holy Day of Obligation)

Monday, October 31: Vigil Mass, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1: 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 5 p.m.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Saturday, November 4: 6 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Parish Meeting Room

(mid-block E St., and down the stairs)

Proceeds to benefit parish poor box.

THANKSGIVING DAY MASS

Thursday, November 23: 10:30 a.m.

RELIGIOUS MOVIE SEMINAR

Sundays, 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Meeting Room

November 5 ~ The Book of Ruth:

Journey of Faith (2009)

November 12 ~ The Queen of Sheba

(La regina di Saba (1952)

November 19 ~ One Night with the King (2006)

November 26 ~ Salome (1853)

ST. DOMINIC CENACLE

St. Dominic Cenacle is a group of discipleship for adults at St. Dominic Church.

Tuesdays: Adoration & Confession in the Church from 6:45 p.m. - 7:15 p.m., followed by a faith topic discussion in the parish meeting room.

St. Dominic Church is a Christ-centered, Roman Catholic, and Dominican parish for the people of Southwest, DC and beyond. Our mission is to preach the Gospel and make disciples, glorify God through the Eucharist and the other Sacraments, build up the communion of the Church, and serve others through the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

WED 1, 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, 900 Wesley Pl. SW, 202-724-4752.

FRI 3, 3:00 P.M. Friday Films. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us for a movie! Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

FRI 3, 6:30 P.M. GAME NIGHT, 1st Friday of every month. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 555 Water Street SW, 202-554-3222.

SAT 4 3:00 P.M. Leaf Hedgehog Crafts. Children ages 6-12 are invited to design, create, and build their own leaf hedgehog. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 4, 8-10am November Spiritual Sanctuary led by Rev. Ruth Hamilton — meditation, readings, reflection, journaling, recreation — all adults welcome. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 "I" St SW.

SAT 4, 10:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M. KOMEN TOASTMASTERS, Looking to develop speaking and leadership skills? Ace a job interview? Ignite your career? Feel free to visit us and see our communications and leadership program at work Komen Toastmasters meets on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month. SW Library, basement.

SAT 4, 1-2:30 P.M., Yoga Nidra — Meditate, Chant, Breathe, and Relax deeply with Yoga Nidra. Move toward healing your Mind, Body and Spirit. Bring a mat and light covering. Invite your family and friends. \$10 donation suggested. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SUN 5, 12:30-2:30pm Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning Seminar. Free, informative and interactive estate planning seminar conducted by Attorney Michelle Lanchester. Attorney Lanchester is licensed in Maryland and the District of Columbia and has over 30 years of experience. For more information, contact: shirli.westminsterdc@gmail.com. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

MON 6, 6:30 P.M., Aspiring Writers Circle. SW Library.

WED 8, 4:30 P.M. Create Club. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us for arts & crafts activities. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WED 8, 7 P.M. Nina Simone: Live in '65 and '68 presented at SW Library in partnership with Arena Stage, 6th & Maine Street SW.

THURS 9, 8-9:30 A.M. Councilmember Charles Allen's scheduled SW office hours. Fall Office Hours Schedule Check in with me and my staff to talk through neighborhood issues or concerns at our next Office Hours. I will be at the Waterfront Safeway from 8-9:30 am. **THURSDAY** this month.

THURS 9, 7-10pm WPFW Station Fund Raiser Comedy Tribute to Dick Gregory. All invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

THURS 9, 6-7 P.M. Veteran's Day Service. Come join us to help honor our nation's veterans. Coffee and refreshments after the service. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

SAT 11, 9 A.M. -1 P.M. Waterfront Village. Learn more about joining or volunteering to support Waterfront Village, the Southwest and Navy Yard community project to support our seniors. Sharing space with the annual Afghan & Scarf Holiday Sale by St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. Refreshments. www.dewaterfrontvillage.org

SAT 11, 12noon-3pm Voices of Victory Veterans Day Rally* In Sisterhood*In Service* In Celebration. Free Admission. Registration Required. Register at www.Women-VeteransRock.com

SAT 11, 3:00 P.M LEGO Club. Children ages 4-12 are invited to design, create, and build structures with LEGO bricks. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SUN 12, 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.

TUES 14, 1:30 P.M. Literary Book Group, Copies of **"The Light Between Oceans"** by M.L. Stedman are available at information desk. SW Library.

WED 15, 12 Noon. The Southwest Waterfront AARP Chapter to host Two Program Speakers at its 25th Anniversary November 2017 Luncheon Business Meeting. **PROGRAM PART I SPEAKER:** Edgar Dobie, Executive Director, Arena Stage. **PROGRAM Part II SPEAKER:** Bob Craycraft, Executive Director, Waterfront Village. Current AARP members, new prospective members and visitors are welcome. Join us at 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. Lunch Available: COST: \$5.00.

WED 15, 4:30 P.M Wii Club. Children ages 4-12 are invited to play Wii games. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WED 15, 6:30 P.M., Fiction Lovers Book Club. Call 202-724-4752 or visit library for additional information. SW Library.

THURS 16, 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. SW Library.

FRI. 17, Museum of the Bible Grand Opening. 400 4th Street S.W. Reserve your free tickets. <https://museumofthe-bible.org>.

SAT 18, 10:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M. KOMEN TOASTMASTERS, SW Library, basement.

SAT 18, 3:00 P.M. Wii Club. Children ages 4-12 are invited to play Wii games. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SAT 18, 7-9pm Faith & Film presents "A Monster Calls" – Winner of 35 individual film critic awards. Touching and powerful story about a boy's struggle to face his inner most fears. Film followed by discussion. Bring snacks to share. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SUN 19, 12:30-2pm Drum Circle for Peace and Community with Katy Gaughan. Family friendly, all ages welcome, no experience necessary. Drums provided or bring your own. Free-will donations accepted. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SAT 25, 1 P.M. Southwest Book Discussion. Copies of this month's title, "White Trash: The 400 Year Untold History of Class in America" by Nancy Isenbeg, are available at the information desk. SW Library.

SAT 25, 3:00 P.M. Egg Carton Turtles Crafts. Children ages 6-12 are invited to create turtles made from egg cartons. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WED 29, 4:30 P.M. Build-It Studio. Children aged 6-12 are invited to join us in creative, hands-on fun building structures using everyday materials. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

THURS 30, 4:30 P.M. Children's Book Club. Children ages 8-12 are invited to join us to discuss a book together. Please call or stop by the Children's Room to find out the latest pick. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WEEKLY, BIWEEKLY

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 Presbyter-ian 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. Book to read: TBA. Contact Gale Dunn Kaufmann 202-484-8432 or Email galekaufmann@verizon.net.

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. Southwest Library.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST, 9 - 11 A.M. Every 3rd Satur-day, 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 Wharf Recreation Pier 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.

DIGITAL DROP-IN, 3:30 - 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays. Help using library services on your digital device (tablet, smartphone, reader). SW Library.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 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.

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 P.M.-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, begins its 11th year. 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.

HAIR POP UP SHOP, Call for Dates and Times, Teaching Teens about hair. Offering a braiding workshop designed specifically for teens who are interested in learning how to style hair into a braid that stands out from the crowd. Workshop will give participants an exciting hands-on one-hour experience with braiding. Each Participant will use a mannequin supplied. Contact: Ciera Carter, 202-724-4752. SW Library.

HAND DANCING, 12:30 - 3:30 P.M., Saturdays with Mr. Zeke. All ages welcome. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

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

KEYS TO FREEDOM NA 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.

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

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.

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, 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.

SOUTHWEST DC Community Farmers Market. Every Saturday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. through November 18th- Find a mix of produce, prepared and specialty foods, community groups and entertainers participating each week. The market continues every Saturday at The LotSW, 4th and M Streets, SW.

SOUTHWEST RENEWAL AA 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 are held every third Wednesday at noon. For further information, contact Chapter President Betty Jean Tolbert Jones, bettyjeantolbertjones@yahoo.com or 202-554-0901.

SW FREEWAY, NA, 7 - 8 P.M., Wednesdays, 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, 900 4th St. SW.

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, 555 Water Street, SW.

YOGA FOR ADULTS and TEENS by Yoga Activists, 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 am and Sundays from 12:30 – 1:30 pm 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.

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.

Op-ed: Remembering the SW Wharf during the late 1930's and early 1940's

BY: LARRY ROSEN

When my family lived at 713 4th St. SW (then called 4 1/2 St. SW) during the 1930s and early '40s, I remember occasionally visiting the Wharf on Maine Avenue for a boat ride to the Marshall Hall Amusement Park. We would have a family picnic there, enjoy some different rides, and play Skee-ball and other games. I also remember visiting my father, who worked in a corner section of Paul Clark's live poultry market store near the Wharf at 1105 Maine Ave. SW. My dad was known as a "shochet"—one who slaughters chickens, ducks, and turkeys in a prescribed manner according to Jewish law. The going price to kill and pluck the feathers of a chicken was 15 cents. I'm happy and thank God



Larry Rosen

for still being around to welcome and wish the best of luck to all residents, old and new, and to all merchants opening their doors at The Wharf's grand opening on Oct. 12.

Read more pre-Urban Renewal Southwest stories from Larry Rosen at www.larryrosen.org.

Mandarin Oriental Selects Jefferson Academy for Fundraiser

The Mandarin Oriental, Washington DC, located at 1330 Maryland Ave. SW, has selected Jefferson Academy as the beneficiary of the hotel's seventh Annual FANTastic March 5K Fundraiser. On Sunday, Nov. 5, hotel colleagues and guests will set off for a run/walk around the National Mall, ending back at the hotel.

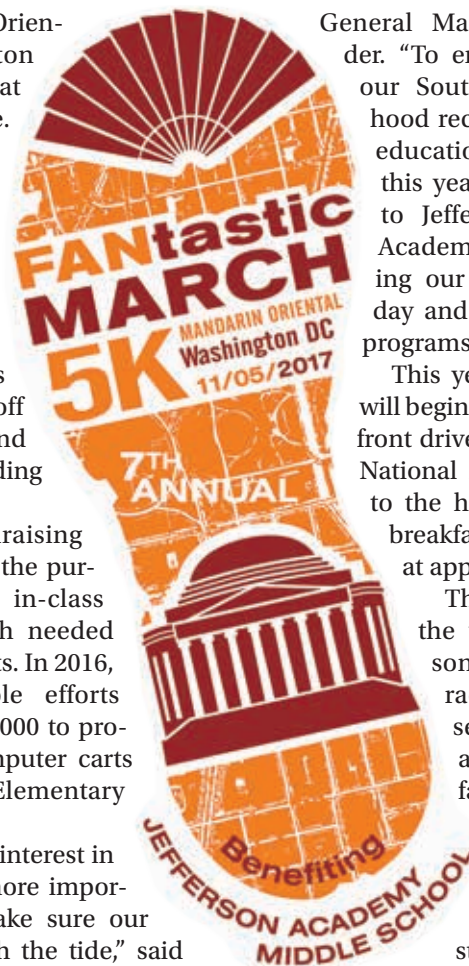
This year's fundraising efforts will go toward the purchase of additional in-class technology and much needed building improvements. In 2016, the hotel's charitable efforts raised more than \$40,000 to provide laptops and computer carts to Amidon-Bowen Elementary School.

"With the renewed interest in Southwest DC, it is more important than ever to make sure our local schools rise with the tide," said

General Manager Adriaan Radder. "To ensure the children of our Southwest DC neighborhood receive the best possible education, we have focused this year's fundraising efforts to Jefferson Middle School Academy, as well as donating our time through career day and school enhancement programs."

This year's FANTastic March will begin at 9 a.m. on the hotel's front drive and loop around the National Mall before returning to the hotel for a celebratory breakfast and silent auction at approximately 11 a.m.

The fee to participate in the walk is \$45 per person and includes pre-race snacks, stretching session, event T-shirt, and post-race breakfast. For more information, please visit the event's donation website at: <https://www.razoo.com/story/Mandarin5k>.



Emergency Preparedness Task Force Holds Book Talk at St. Augustine's

BY: YEKATERINA PLITSYNA

To observe the International Day for Disaster Reduction on Oct. 13, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly's Emergency Preparedness Task Force (SWEPT) held a book talk at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church. The authors and environmentalists, Dr. John "Jack" Wennersten and Denise Robbins, discussed their new book, *Rising Tides: Climate Refugees in the Twenty-First Century*.

Whereas asylum seekers fleeing persecution are frequently in the public


spotlight these days, climate refugees are rarely mentioned, despite the fact that out of more than 50,000,000 refugees around the world, 20,000,000 are climate refugees, the writers report. According to Wennersten and Robbins, the number of climate refugees will continue to rise as a result of the growing impacts of climate change and the eventuality of "climate departure," an idea that the climate is moving away from a rational pattern toward unpredictability. Governments and societies will not be able to dismiss the problem forever and should focus on sustainable absorption and resettlement processes to address climate refugees.

The devastation of this year's hurricane season in the United States highlights the relevance of the issue for us here at home. At the end of the talk, the audience reflected on whether DC is prepared for a major natural disaster and would be able to accommodate climate refugees from somewhere else in the country.

To learn more about SWEPT or other Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Task Forces, visit: www.SWNA.org/task-forces/.



SWNA Emergency Preparedness Task Force members meet to discuss authors' new book.



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- Day trips
- Transportation to medical appointments
- Basic handyman help

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Thursday, November 2, 6:30 pm
Volunteer Celebration - Capital Yacht Club

Friday, November 3, 1:30 pm
Lunch at the Wharf - Canopy Hotel

Friday, November 10, 10:30 am
Meet the Merchants and Casual Lunch
Anchor, District Hardware & Bike, Hank's Oyster Bar

Saturday, November 11, 9 am - 1 pm
Southwest Community Market Informational Display
Afghans & Scarves Holiday Sale with St. Augustine's Episcopal Church

Monday, November 13, 9 am - 1 pm
Home Barbering Service

Tuesday, November 14, 10 am
Day Trip to Historic Savage Mill, Maryland

Wednesday, November 15, 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Capital Park II Open House
Westminster Presbyterian Church

Thursday, November 16, 5 - 6:30 pm
Town Square Towers Open House

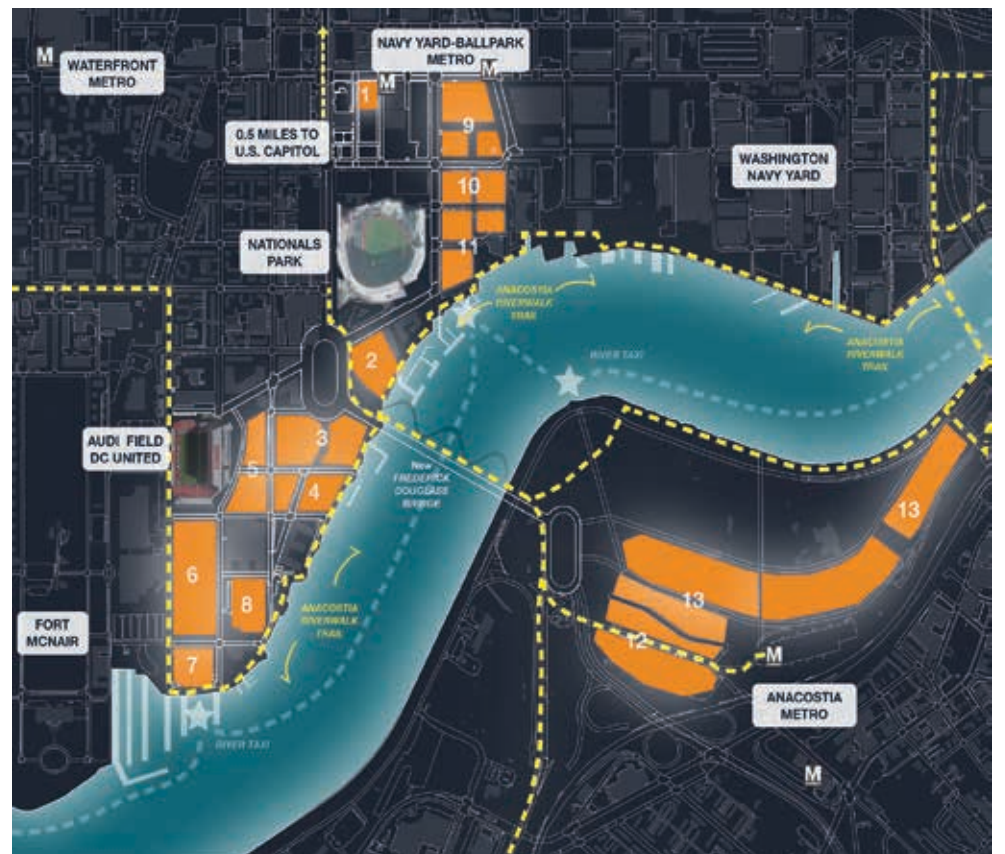
Tuesday, November 28
Pre-theatre dinner - Richard's Place, 6 pm
Village Night at "The Pajama Game", 7:30 pm

Friday, December 1, 1:30 pm
Lunch at The Wharf - Kirwan's Pub

For more information and to RSVP:
www.dewaterfrontvillage.org/calendar or call 202-656-1834

Learn where you can attend a Village public meeting or support its work as a volunteer or donor* by calling 202-656-1834 or visiting our website: www.dewaterfrontvillage.org

* Waterfront Village receives neither District nor Federal public funds. We are a local, neighborhood 501(c)(3) organization wholly self-supported by membership dues and donations. Waterfront Village is a member of the national Village to Village network and operates under the auspices of the District Office on Aging.



The HQ2 proposal hugs both sides of the Anacostia using Buzzard Point, Navy Yard, and Poplar Point.

AMAZON

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best of two worlds: a breathtaking river corridor with more than 1,200 acres of parklands integrated into a high-density and transit-oriented community that is accessible by walking, biking, metro, ferry, or even kayak. The location includes Capitol Riverfront, which is five blocks from the United States Capitol, and encompasses the Yards Park and Buzzard Point neighborhoods. Capitol Riverfront is DC's fastest growing neighborhood with 8,000 residents and a commuting workforce of more than 34,000. Home to Nationals Park and Audi Field, the area is a vibrant entertainment hub. A quick stroll across the soon-to-be-constructed, world-class bridge leads directly into Poplar Point, where consolidated building opportunities await along Anacostia Park. Anacostia Riverfront provides a space where urban living meets water, people meet parks, and history meets progress."

The city has been aggressive in its push since Sept. 14, when Mayor Bowser released a video asking Amazon's Alexa device where the new Amazon HQ2 will be located. The device responded, "Obviously, Washington, DC." Since then the city has highlighted its accolades, including: No. 1 City for Women in Tech (Forbes 2017), No. 1 Restaurant City (Bon Appetit 2016), No. 1 Coolest City (Forbes 2014), No. 1 Best City for Tech (SmartAsset 2016), No. 1 City for Women's Employment and Earnings (2016); First LEED Platinum City in the World (U.S. Green Building Council). Deputy Mayor Kenner has not said what the District might offer to incentivize Amazon, saying those details would be worked out after Amazon expressed interest in the District's proposal. Mayor Bowser's administration, however, has been aggressive in offering taxpayer dollars to corporations in order to bring jobs to the city.

To read more on the city's proposal, visit www.alexawhydc.com/ or follow the hashtag #ObviouslyDC on social media channels.

WINERY

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nets, pig shoulder confit, and the corn and grayson cappelletti, you are sure to find something to pair with each and every wine—all 14 of them currently available. And the results are impressive. Some favorites include a 2014 "skin-contact" Riesling, produced from grapes sourced from the Finger Lakes region of New York state, which McCormack made at their Brooklyn Winery and is a high seller in Navy Yard. It's not sweet, making you take a second taste to make sure you did not miss anything. The 2015 unoaked Chardonnay is actually crisp and not buttery at all. The 2014 pinot noir, sourced from the Columbia River Gorge in Washington state, comes off dry and earthy. The 2014 Long Island-sourced Cabernet Franc is

dry with a hint of spiciness. The top of the class, however, might be the 2015 Old Vine Zinfandel from Lodi, California, with grapes off 1916 and 1965 vines.

With nine white wine and six red wine fermenters, McCormack and his wine-making team are always pushing to see what they can do next. The District Winery crew is sure to keep the hits coming, bringing in grapes from Virginia, like the petit manseng, which is sure to be a hit. The skin-contact, white grapes will produce an orange wine that the waterfront will be talking about in the seasons to come. The same holds true for diners at Ana, where the menu will change over time. With the 2017 harvest season at District Winery just wrapping up, be ready to see those fine grapes in liquid form as early as 2018 and for many years after at Navy Yard's newest gem.