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Little Flower Farm Brings Life to Buzzard Point

By: Shannon Vaughn
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Yes, you read that title correctly. Deep past all the construction and blocked-off roadways that now mark Buzzard Point, a colorful bloom has made its way in, somehow under the radar. The Little Flower Farm is officially the coolest place in Southwest you have never heard of. Started in March of this year on the old Buzzard Point Marina site, Steph Clark of Channel Square has been hard at work nearly every day of the week tilling the land, planting seeds, watering flowers, and weeding. The results are remarkable. Clark's bootstrap gardening technique has produced an array of dozens of different flower types and makes for thousands of flowers in bloom at once.

Clark says she hopes to be able to sell her



come October when she has to vacate the land. Dreaming Out Loud currently farms on the backside of Blind Whino and sells their produce at the weekend markets.

To say it is a community effort would be an understatement, but to not recognize what you can do when you put your heart, mind, and sweat equity into a task would trivialize what Clark has done on a land long forgotten. "I hope people will come down here and see what this land can do," she says. "Come say hello, get your hands dirty if you like, and I'll pick you some flowers."

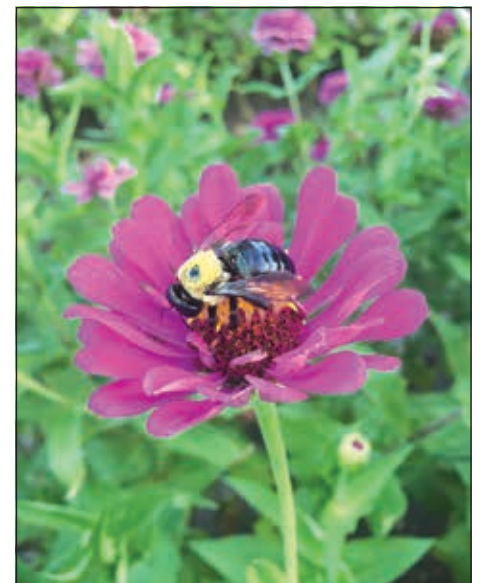
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flowers at the weekend markets at 4th and M St. SW, but it has proven challenging. She has attended ANC meetings and has requested help in finding the best avenue. Another obstacle in her way has been acquiring water access to keep the flowers alive during the record-breaking summer heat wave; sometimes bringing buckets by hand from the river. What keeps her motivated? Before moving to Washington, DC, Clark did development work in Central America, often living in the squatter settlements she worked in. Because of her experience there she says she has a "keen interest in how vacant land can be utilized to build and enrich communities. I'm grateful to Capital City Real Estate for the opportunity

to build DC's first urban flower farm on their land; I would love to share the beauty of this garden with our community."

Along with Capital City Real Estate, multiple parts of the community have come together to try to help where they can. The SWBID is helping find a way to provide a stopgap solution to the watering issue, reaching out to the National Park Service. "It's the right thing to do," says Steve Moore, SWBID president. "What Steph has been able to accomplish on her own is no small feat, so we want to support her initiative and help get those flowers to the Southwest weekend markets." Blind Whino's Ian Callender has also linked up with Clark as she looks for a new space for the farm



Inaugural Case Memorial Bridge Lighting on Aug. 18



Photos: Matthew Borkoski Photography

A crowd gathered at the end of one of the brand new piers of The Wharf on Thursday, Aug. 18 to observe the first official lighting of the Francis Case Memorial Bridge. A brief ceremony including a speech from Ward 6 Councilmember Charles Allen was followed by the illumination of the bridge's new art display, whose design was created by Citelum. Mayor Muriel Bowser had the honor of flipping the switch and once she did, a bright blue design lit up on the bridge. The lighting was made even more spectacular with help from an impressive fireworks show. The blue light racing along the side of the bridge will now be a permanent fixture to highlight the importance of the structure and the traffic it brings into the District.





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Hoffman-Madison Waterfront Setting New Standard for Local Hiring and Community Involvement

By: Elinor Bacon, ER Bacon Development,
Hoffman-Madison Waterfront

The Wharf is setting a new standard of community participation in real estate development in the District of Columbia. This includes building relationships with government agencies and community stakeholders, innovative local hiring initiatives, and financial support. Since being awarded development rights in 2008, Hoffman-Madison Waterfront (HMW) has worked closely with the District and The Wharf's community partners to assure that the goals are met and, where possible, exceeded. Key community partners include ANC6D; SWNA; The SW/Near SE Community Benefits Coordinating Council; and community, workforce, and business development leaders in Ward 6 and Partner Wards 5, 7, and 8.

The exchange of information and collaboration among real estate developers, government agencies, elected officials, and the local community is paramount for a successful redevelopment



District Wharf, July 2016



Building Futures students visit The Wharf.

project such as The Wharf. Early in the planning phase, HMW established the Wharf Development Advisory Group as its primary means of communication with the community and stakeholders. The group meets quarterly for updates on the progress of The Wharf, assessing how well the project team is meeting its community benefits goals and expectations, and discussing how it can further engage its partners.

Large-scale construction projects, such as The Wharf, generate significant hiring and significant procurement of goods and services. As of the beginning of the third quarter of 2016, HMW had procured approximately \$134 million in goods and services from DC Certified Business Enterprise (CBE) firms. This equates to 55% of the total dollars expended, exceeding The Wharf's requirement of 35% CBE participation.

Building The Wharf requires the talents of thousands of tradespeople. HMW and its contractors work in close collaboration with the DC Department of Employment Services and the DC Workforce Investment Council (WIC) to maximize jobs and apprenticeship opportunities for DC residents. As of the end of June 2016, 228 DC residents had been hired for construction jobs at The Wharf, representing 50% (rounded) of total new hires. Residents from Ward 8 comprised 26% of the DC residents hired. Apprenticeships have been secured for 59 DC residents, which equates to 72% of the total

number of apprentices, exceeding HMW's requirement of 51%. Of those apprentices, 44% live east of the Anacostia River. DC hires and apprentices at The Wharf are projected to increase now that the highly specialized underground utility, infrastructure, and water bulkhead/pier work is nearing completion, and the buildings are into vertical construction.

Much of the credit for The Wharf's achievements in hiring DC residents is due to the work of Michael Shannon, who heads the construction jobs outreach effort for Clark Construction.

"Clark Construction is committed to the hiring of DC residents by Clark itself and its subs," Shannon said. "The construction field offers long-term career opportunities and the possibility to change the lives of DC residents." The Clark Opportunities Trailer, located at the corner of 7th and Water Streets SW, is open every Wednesday morning from 8 to 10 a.m., where interested residents can apply for jobs.

Committed to increasing the number of Southwest residents getting hired at The Wharf, HMW focuses on its partnerships with Southwest organizations. To date, seven Ward 6 residents have been hired. One success story is Reginal Williams, a resident of Southwest DC who is now working for Anderson Construction on The Wharf. Wil-

liams, who was incarcerated for 11 years, came to the Clark Opportunities Trailer looking for a job upon his release. A month after his initial visit, he was hired by Anderson Construction. Williams started as a scale laborer and now is in an apprenticeship program where he is learning to operate heavy construction equipment. Williams said, "People say there are no jobs and there are jobs if you want them."

Paul Taylor from King-Greenleaf Recreation Center forges strong relationships with Southwest residents who come to the center, particularly at-risk youth, making him a knowledgeable resource who can connect interested Southwest job seekers with HMW's contractors for possible jobs. "I only wish that there were more qualified young adults to take advantage of those opportunities at The Wharf," Taylor stated.

The Wharf also helped spur a partnership with the DC Housing Authority (DCHA),

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Reginal Williams, Anderson Construction apprentice, and Michael Shannon, Clark Construction.

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Located in the parking lot at 1st and K St. SE in Navy Yard.

Bike Repair Shop Finds a Home in Navy Yard

By: Shannon Vaughn
Editor-in-Chief, *The Southwester*

“Is that a food truck?” No, but it did win *City Paper’s* award for Best Bike Shop. Disguised as a Truck, and we agree. After I signed up for my first triathlon I realized I needed to dust off an old bike that could take me on a 40-kilometer ride come Sept. 11th. I asked around for local bike repair shop recommendations, but most people pointed me to Alexandria or Capitol Hill. After doing a little research, I saw on Yelp! that a food truck mistakenly had slipped into the bike repair section. A quick review showed the mobile, pop-up bike repair truck was listed to be in Navy Yard.

Checking www.handybikesdc.com proved true that we had a bike repair shop in the neighborhood and I had no clue. The Yelp! reviews said the repair truck was legitimate, so I gave it a shot. Setting up an appointment was “Millennial simple” (a.k.a. all online and not having to talk to people). I stopped by after work on Thursday expecting to be up-sold into the most expensive tune-up package of \$120. After a quick walk through they recommended the basic tune-up package plus a couple small fixes (a replacement

for my rusted chain, etc.). The owner, like me, is an active member of Team RWB, a veteran service organization that connects veterans to their community through physical and social activity, which added a nice discount.

When I returned Sunday to pick up my bike, the owner Pete Buck was hard at work with another employee. “Because I am a mobile business and space is at a premium, I like to get your bike back to you sooner rather than later. Unless parts need to get ordered, most bikes are completed by the third day,” Buck said. Handy Bikes started in Pete’s apartment about 500 feet away from the **current location in the parking lot at 1st and K St. SE in Navy Yard**. Buck then upgraded to a truck thanks to Kickstarter. The project was fully funded by future sales of discounted bike repairs. Pete said he’s able to keep costs low because he has no expensive storefront or excessive overhead costs, yet he is still fully licensed and insured.

Before paying, Buck made sure I took the bike for a ride to ensure everything felt right. I took the bike for a mile or so ride around the Capitol. A quick loosening of the front brake and I was good to go with an old bike that felt good as new.

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WIC, and the Building Futures Construction Apprenticeship Program to increase the number of DC residents, particularly those from Southwest, applying for work at The Wharf. As part of this new initiative, DCHA pre-trains public housing job candidates to prepare them for entrance into the Building Futures program. Seven graduates of Building Futures have joined The Wharf construction team so far. “The Wharf development is a shining example of a successful public-private partnership fueled by the workforce development system,” remarked WIC Executive Director Odie Donald. Sherrill Hampton, DCHA director of resident services, said, “The Wharf redevelopment project has made a commitment to ensuring that residents in the District of Columbia, and especially low-wealth individuals, have the opportunity to participate in the revitalization of one of the most important neighborhoods in the city.” She added, “DCHA has enjoyed a wonderful collaborative relationship with Elinor Bacon and the entire Wharf team, and appreciates the efforts made by Hoffman-Madison Waterfront to provide employment opportunities to DC residents, many of whom are our clients.” These partnerships will continue providing access to training for public housing residents, and other low-income DC residents, who are eager to enter pathways into construction careers.

HMW team members have participated in several Career Day programs at Jefferson Acad-

emy where they talk about The Wharf, describe their roles in the development, and answer questions about the career paths they have chosen. “The students were so engaged and energizing,” said Yasmine Doumi, development manager at The Wharf. “I loved speaking about how my favorite classes and hobbies led me to the urban planning and development industry, and I can’t wait to come back next year.”

Finally, HMW contributed \$1 million to the District for workforce intermediary programs. The \$1 million will be used for programs to maximize job and training opportunities for DC residents; \$350,000 is projected to fund a construction pre-apprenticeship training program specifically for The Wharf.

Charles Allen, Ward 6 councilmember, summed up the collective efforts of the District, The Wharf, and its community and nonprofit partners in stating, “I’m very proud of the work of The Wharf and its partners to not only meet, but to far exceed, the goals for connecting District residents with good jobs, business opportunities, and affordable housing. The success of this effort demonstrates what’s possible when the local business community, nonprofit organizations, and the District government work to bring talented workers together with new opportunities. It’s the right way to grow a stronger District economy for all.”

The HMW team could not be more pleased with its relationships and accomplishments to date achieved through collaboration with its partners, and will continue to work diligently to provide access and opportunities to local residents and businesses.



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Our last sale allowed us to donate to the citywide summer reading program, and purchase items for the library: yoga equipment for therapeutic yoga classes, a popcorn popper, a snow cone machine, and refreshments for summer programs.

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Local Committee to Host Community Workshop and Luncheon

By: Ruth Hamilton

The local Presbyterian Self Development of People Committee will sponsor a free catered fish luncheon and community workshop on Saturday, Sept.17 from noon to 2 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye St. SW, Washington, DC 20024. If you plan to attend, please call the church office at (202) 484-7700 on or before Tuesday, Sept.13 in order for the caterer to prepare enough food.

What is The Self Development of People Committee, and what is their function? It is prepared to establish partnerships with community groups who:

- are oppressed by poverty or social systems,

- want to take charge of their own lives,
- have organized or are organizing to do something about their own conditions,
- have decided to produce long-term changes for their lives or communities, and/or
- will control the programs they own and will directly benefit from them.

All of the presbyteries and synods in the United States are part of the national (General Assembly) level. If you think that you or your group meet the criteria and would like to apply for a grant, they are normally not more than \$15,000. You do not have to have a Presbyterian affiliation to be eligible. Please attend, learn more, and get help filling out an application for a grant.

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How we are created to live in communion with God and intercede for others through sacrifice.


September 11: "The High Priest"
Understanding Christ as the High Priest who reconciles us with God and restores our identity as children of God.

September 18: "Challenging False Worship"
How the prophetic word of God brings us to renew and integrity of relationship with God.

September 25: "The Word Made Flesh"
Understanding the thoughts and desires of God for our lives.

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Cantina Cup is the annual fundraising event to help maintain DC Sail's Youth Scholarship Fund to provide a terrific community benefit to kids who would otherwise have no access to sailing and boating safety programs here in DC. Come cheer on the racers!

More information is available at dcsail.org

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New Principal at Jefferson Academy

By: Najae Potts
7th grade, Jefferson Academy

There's a new principal at Jefferson Academy (JA)! On June 26, Mr. Dohmann officially started as principal. He has worked at JA for four years but was not always the principal. First he was a math teacher for the 7th grade, then served as assistant principal for two years. Mr. Dohmann was overjoyed when he was announced as the new principal. "I was very excited when I became principal because I love JA and I believe we are the best school in DC," he said.

Mr. Dohmann has never been the principal before at any school. Before he came to JA, he was a 6th and 7th grade math teacher at Friendship Tech Prep. Mr. Dohmann is originally from Centreville, Virginia, where his parents still live today. He currently lives in Southwest, just down the street from JA.

Mr. Dohmann states that he wanted to become principal because, "Ms. Gordon was an amazing principal and taught me a lot about being a leader. When I heard she was leaving, I knew I was ready to take on this job and continue the great work she started at JA." He was also proud of himself because none of his family had ever worked in the school business before.

Mr. Dohmann has two big goals for JA. The first is that "We want to be the highest achieving middle school for all students." The second goal is that "We want all members of the JA community to love school." Anyone who meets Mr. Dohmann would say he is a very friendly principal.

Mr. Dohmann's inspiration for his work is his parents: "My parents inspire me to work really



Najae Potts with Principal Dohmann.

hard and do amazing things. They are my role models in life and in my career."

To anyone who might want to be a principal, Mr. Dohmann has some words of wisdom: "Being a principal is a very busy and difficult job but it is also extremely fulfilling."

During Mr. Dohmann's free time, he likes to "run, play basketball, watch TV, and hang out with awesome students like Najae Potts." Mr.

Dohmann is a good principal because he works hard to take care of the students. Last year, he would ride the bus with the students to make sure they got to the train station safely. He also likes to help out students when they are in class and they are doing what they are supposed to do, but they may need some help. He also is a good friend to all and likes to keep things organized and neat.



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Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton (seated at table), listens to Syphax Gardens residents' concerns in a meeting organized by Rhonda Hamilton, president of the Syphax Resident Council (standing). Rhonda is also the advisory neighborhood commissioner that represents the Syphax Gardens area. Photo courtesy of Perry Klein.

Requesting More Local Outreach to SW Residents on Environmental Impact of Buzzard Point Redevelopment

Last week, I spoke with residents living in ANC 6D06 at a "Norton In Your Neighborhood" community meeting to give residents an update on congressional issues of interest to the community. After ANC 6D06 Commissioner Rhonda Hamilton reached out to my office, I wrote a letter to DC Department of Energy and Environment Director Tommy Wells, referring to his office, DC United, and Pepco several health and environmental concerns raised by DC residents related to the planned Buzzard Point DC United soccer stadium construction, the nearby Pepco substation, and

a concrete facility in Southwest. The concerns are exclusively under the city's local control, but I wanted to make sure the concerns of residents were being met with appropriate outreach by the city and the involved organizations.

I am pleased to report that after I sent my letter, I got a request from Director Wells asking for a meeting. I will certainly meet with him, but because the issues raised are local and outside my federal jurisdiction, I will continue to refer these matters to city officials.

Excerpted from Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton's newsletter.



Sept. 11 Groundbreaking at St. Matthew's

By: Dan Felger
Senior trustee, St. Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran Church

Construction of the new St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church begins soon at 222 M St. SW, and congregation members invite Southwest neighbors to celebrate the project's groundbreaking with them on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Pre-construction work at the 1.19-acre site during the past two months includes construction of utility distribution vaults along property boundary lines and the upgrade and rerouting of a major sewer line in the southeast quadrant of the property adjacent to Delaware Ave. The Reverend Phillip C. Huber, St. Matthews' pastor, notes: "St. Matthew's is really glad to know that with actual church construction beginning

Eye, L, and K Streets SW between Delaware Ave. and 3rd St. SW. Drivers who live outside DC Zone 6 are limited to two-hour parking.

Southwest residents who have attended various presentations by the Trammell Crow Company/St. Matthew's/CSG Urban Partners LLC development team have seen that the church portion of the project will be constructed in the northeast corner of the site bounded on the north by M St. and by Delaware Ave. to the east. The lower floor of the church portion will contain classrooms, a large Fellowship Hall, and office space to be utilized by St. Matthews' outreach entity, the Thurgood and Cecilia Marshall Community Development Center.

The larger portion of the project will be the construction of a 221-unit high-rise apartment building. Ninety percent of these units will be market rate apartments. The remaining 10% will be affordable units, priced to provide attractive apartments available for rent to professionals such as school teachers, police officers, and DC firefighters. The development will include a landscaped common area for relaxation, reflection, and rejuvenation, which can be used by renters in the high rise and St. Matthew's members—and also by other Southwest residents during daylight hours.

Clark Construction Company is the project's general contractor. Current construction projections establish Sept./Oct. 2018 as the probable occupancy date for St. Matthew's in its new building. For the past eight years St. Matthew's has been worshipping with its sister Evangelical Lutheran church of America congregation, First Trinity Lutheran, at First Trinity's location near Judiciary Square.

Rev. Huber and First Trinity's pastors, The Rev. Thomas Knoll and The Rev. Wendy Moen, agree that the relationship has benefitted both congregations. The congregations conduct some joint ministries, and First Trinity has participated and supported St. Matthew's outreach efforts in Southwest.

"We absolutely seek suggestions and input from Southwest residents regarding programs to be developed at the Thurgood and Cecilia Marshall CDC" Rev. Huber said. "We're very thankful we will have a highly adaptable physical plant that can be configured to meet educational and community needs in Southwest."

"We welcome ideas and engagement," he added.

Rev. Huber noted that there is a somber note attached to St. Matthew's groundbreaking planning. Accordingly, he and Rev. Knoll planned to include a prayer of remembrance of America's 9/11 tragedy during First Trinity's Sunday worship service preceding the groundbreaking



very soon now, we'll be able to greet Southwest neighbors much more often than we could at the church's annual Christmas tree event or at St. M's community garden!"

"We're looking forward to sharing ideas: The St. Matthew's 'Sacred Grounds' Coffee Shop will create food service training opportunities besides giving neighbors a place to meet for great coffee priced reasonably. We want to hear how neighbors think we can use our building to foster local artists and build community. We expect ideas to emerge as our church and St. Matthews' associated community development center proceed through construction."

The groundbreaking ceremony will take place about 11:30 a.m. Light refreshments will be served. Attractions for neighborhood children will include a magician, a balloon artist, and face painting. A DJ will provide music. Southwest residents who recall St. Matthew's Christmas tree giveaways during the past two holiday seasons will recognize the big St. Matthew's tent erected on site—to be used this time for shade from the September sun, or possibly September showers!

Limited parking will be available at 222 M St. The Washington Nationals Sunday, Sept. 11 baseball game against the Philadelphia Phillies begins at 1:35 p.m. If all parking spaces at the site are taken residential parking is available on



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Southwest Reverend Adrienne Terry Passes Away

Friends, colleagues, and members of the Southwest community are advised of the passing of Reverend Adrienne Terry on June 25, 2016. Pastor Terry was born on Nov. 6, 1950 in Detroit, Michigan. She was the eldest of two children in the union of Willie L. and Nettie M. Terry. At age 16, Pastor Terry received a full scholarship from the Martin Luther King Foundation to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She became the first person in her family to receive a college degree, graduating from Western Michigan with a degree in special education. She began her career as a special education teacher in the Royal Oak Michigan school system, where she met and married Edsel Goode. The couple was blessed with one child, Casey Lynnette.

Pastor Terry was passionate about issues pertaining to women, children, poverty, and HIV/AIDS. At age 29 she became the principal of Edgemoor School for troubled youth. She later served as a program director at For Love of Children and City Lights. During this time, Pastor Terry received her master's degree in education from The George Washington University.

She then joined the Department of Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. There, Pastor Terry planned and implemented the first faith-based conference and encouraged the faith constituency to address issues of HIV and AIDS. While working full time, she obtained her master's degree in divinity from the Wesley Theological Seminary and later became an ordained elder and deacon in the United Methodist Church.

She was an active member in the Baltimore-Washington Conference of the United Methodist Church. Pastor Terry trained church leaders and served as a member of the Commission on Race and Religion, the Committee on Children and Poverty, and Black Methodists for Church Renewal. She also served as a colloquy leader on the faculty of Wesley Theological Seminary-Urban Ministry Program in the Practice in Mission and Ministry program. At Wesley she served on seminary committees that supported the Urban Ministry program, led mission trips to orphanages in Haiti, and established partnerships with nonprofits focused on assisting teen prostitutes and homeless women.



Reverend Adrienne Terry, pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Southwest DC.

together in the same space to worship and hold dialogues about the ways in which we are more alike than different. She ended service each Sunday with the charge "You are dismissed to serve."

She drew ministries out of people that did not know they had them and nudged individuals in the direction of God's plan for their lives. Rev. Terry was passionate about working with children and youth and guided her congregation to establish mentoring and tutoring programs for the youth in our community, included bi-monthly youth messages on Sundays, monthly youth leadership of Sunday service, building support for a youth summer camp and an annual youth conference, and arranging the distribution of supplies. One of the young people with whom she worked shared: "She was driven to help the youth in our church and community to educate and provide us with the exposure to empower youth to become future leaders for Jesus Christ." Music was one of her inspirations and she loved it all—from R&B to gospel to country to Caribbean beats. Pastor Terry also loved pets, especially dogs and cats, and included them lovingly in her weekly bible study at the Church.

Pastor Terry responded to anyone in pain, whether or not you were a member of her church. If you were suffering, she would not let you bear it alone—offering prayer, listening, and talking with you. Galatians 6:2 calls on us to bear one another's burdens and Rev. Terry honored that call throughout her life.

Pastor Terry's passion for public service extended beyond her appointment at CUMC. She was a strong advocate for affordable housing in Washington DC as a community leader in the DC Inspire project. She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., in the Nu Xi Zeta Chapter in Northern Virginia. In 2004 she became a research advocate for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Since 2009, Pastor Terry served as a volunteer in the White House Office of Presidential Correspondence.

Most of all she was the keystone for her family and a loyal friend to many. Pastor Terry was preceded in death by her grandmother Rosie Gordon. She is survived by her daughter Casey (Kelvin Stewart); two grandchildren, Kelvin "Charlie" and Vivian Cara; her mother Nettie Mae Terry; and her sister Sylvia Fleming (Keith Fleming).

Charitable donations may be made to Beyond Borders (www.beyondborders.net), located at 5016 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC 20008.

As a Pastor, Rev. Terry served at the following churches: She was appointed in 2000 to West River/Churchton: Oakland/Franklin Cooperative Parish, in 2001 to Franklin United Methodist Church, in 2003 to Asbury United Methodist Church, in 2004 to St Matthew's United Methodist Church in Baltimore, and in 2009 to Christ United Methodist Church (CUMC) in Southwest DC.

At CUMC she fostered a number of ministries including the youth mentoring program for boys, the godmother's program for the Glory Girls ministry, the noon day prayer service with Greater Works Ministries, the AYA Farmers Market with the Dreaming Out Loud nonprofit organization, the Amidon School food distribution effort, the annual school supplies drive, and a host of other community based ministries.

James 1:22 urges: "You must be doers of the word and not only hearers." Reverend Terry was a doer of the word and she encouraged the CUMC congregation to be doers in our church and community. Within the Southwest community, Rev. Terry was a staunch advocate for Greenleaf Gardens, represented the Southwest community to the DC government related to new building plans and other projects, collaborated with members of the clergy in Southwest to host joint services, and eagerly opened CUMC for community meetings and events. She believed that CUMC was uniquely situated to bring all parts of the Southwest community

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Little Free Library at the Duck Pond

This Little Free Library was installed recently at the Southwest Duck Pond. Little Free Libraries have been popping up in the Southwest neighborhood. Information on the program is at www.littlefreelibrary.org/. Photo courtesy of Perry Klein.



My Trip to Ecuador

By: Julianna M. Williams
8th grade, Jefferson Academy

When I found out that I had a chance to go out of the country to Ecuador, I was so excited! I begged my mother every day until she said yes. I really wanted to go on this trip because I felt it would be a great experience for me. I would get to see a different part of the world and meet new people.

It took us about seven hours and two planes to get to Ecuador. There is a one-hour time difference, so we didn't feel tired. There was no cell phone service.

When we arrived at the hotel, we were partnered with students from different schools. We settled down and prepared our-



Jefferson 8th grader Julianna Williams (back center) working on a project to build a school in Ecuador.



Former Jefferson student Reece Pauling.

selves for the next day.

Each day we were up by 6 a.m. This was to have time to shower and get ready to start our day. We also took this time as an opportunity to get to know our roommates.

Breakfast was at 7:30 a.m. I didn't know what to expect of the food. It was just like American food but the taste was different. After breakfast, we went on tours to try new foods and see more of Ecuador.

We went into the woods to explore. We saw different animals like dogs, cats, insects, and monkeys. I had one monkey climb on my head. I tried to take a selfie with him, but he knocked the phone out of my hand. Everyone laughed.

We saw the way food was made in Ecuador. We went to another hotel in the woods. While there, we heard the sounds of crickets and other bugs.

The group played games to get to know each other. We also played team-building games.

We helped build a school for the kids that didn't have one. The kids there were very fun and friendly toward us. I shared some of my candy with them, but they tried to take all of it. We played a game of soccer with the kids. We got really dirty because of the mud from the rain the day before. We went to

this place like a museum, but it was outside. We had the opportunity to stand on both sides of the world at one time! That was truly amazing to me.

We went to different stores and saw ancient artifacts from Ecuador. We saw a lady making her own clothes. She also had a small animal running around. All the animals we saw there were very friendly and playful. We saw a waterfall that had both water and mud falling at the same time. When it hit the river it made muddy water. It looked like chocolate. I ate mostly rice and chicken. Each time

the flavor was different. Some of the food I tried, I didn't like the taste of, but I ate it to show respect.

On our last day there, we went to a big supermarket and bought souvenirs for our families. Some of the things were highly priced, but we learned to negotiate for a lower price.

On the plane ride home we talked about all the fun we had and looked at pictures everyone took.

I had lots of fun and would not mind going again.



Former Jefferson student Jaronte Jones.



Eighth grader Xueting Pan.

September 2016

THURS 1 5-7 P.M. - 1st, 8th and 15th. Her Resiliency Center Outreach- Skills Building Workshops for At Risk Young Women Ages 18-25. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I (eye) Street, SW.

SAT 3 10:30 A.M. - Noon. Komen Toastmasters. Looking to develop speaking and leadership skills? Ace a job interview? Ignite your career? Komen Toastmasters meets on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month in the Southwest Library at 10:30 AM. Feel free to visit us and to see our communications and leadership program at work. Southwest Library, 900 Wesley Place, SW. basement conference room.

SAT 3 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.

WED 7 4:30 P.M. - KARAOKE CLUB. Children ages 6-12 and their families are invited to join us in karaoke singing. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

WED 7 7:30 P.M. - Dancing Mindfulness uses meditation, movement and music to bring individuals into a space of self-awareness. SW Library.

SAT 10 YOGA NIDRA - 1:00 - 2:30 pm at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 'I' (eye) Street SW. Pamela Wilson guides a very deep, conscious relaxation, including a focus self-healing. No experience in Yoga or meditation necessary. A donation of \$10 is suggested. For more information call 202-746-6654 or email: wilsonpj108@verizon.net.

SAT 10 3 P.M. - GARDEN CLUB. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us for hands-on fun in the library's outdoor garden. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. SW Library.

SUN 11 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 12 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.

MON 12 7 P.M. - ANC 6D Monthly Business Meeting, 1100 4th Street SW, 2nd floor. Agenda at www.anc6d.org

WED 14 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 14 7:30 P.M. - Dancing Mindfulness uses meditation, movement and music to bring individuals into a space of self-awareness. SW Library.

SAT 17 10:30 A.M. - Noon Komen Toastmasters. Looking to develop speaking and leadership skills? Ace a job interview? Ignite your career? Komen Toastmasters meets on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month in the Southwest Library. Free to visit us and to see our communications and leadership program at work as we host our club contest. Attending our club contest is a great opportunity to check out skilled speakers and to join us for refreshments in a fun environment. Southwest Library, basement conference room.

SAT 17 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Friends of the SW Library. BOOK SALE – Most books are \$1. We have had numerous book donations and have lots of new stock. All proceeds go to library speakers,

equipment, events and supplies not purchased by the City. SW Library.

SAT 17 12 Noon - 2 P.M. The local **Presbyterian Self Development of People Committee** will sponsor a free catered fish luncheon, and Community Workshop at **Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.** If you plan to attend, please call the church office (202) 484-7700 on or before Tuesday, September 13, 2016 in order for the caterer to prepare food. The Self Development of People Committee is prepared to establish partnerships with community groups who: Are oppressed by poverty or social systems, Want to take charge of their own lives, Have organized or are organizing to do something about their own conditions, Have decided to produce long term changes for their lives or communities, Will control the programs they own and will directly benefit from them. All of the presbyteries and synods in the United States are part of the National (General Assembly) level. If you think that you or your group meet the criteria and would like to apply for a grant, normally not more than \$15,000. You do not have to have a Presbyterian affiliation to be eligible. Please attend, learn more and get help filling out an application for a grant.

SAT 17 2 P.M. - TANGO CLASS (all levels welcome). SW Library.

SAT 17 3 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.

SAT 17 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. - Racial Awareness--A Common Meal and Conversation. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SUN 18 1:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. - Friends of the SW Library. BOOK SALE -Most books are \$1. We have had numerous book donations and have lots of new stock. All proceeds go to library speakers, **equipment, events and supplies not purchased by the City.** SW Library.

WED 21 12 Noon - The Southwest Waterfront AARP Chapter #4751 invites members, Prospective Members, Guests, Neighbors and Visitors to its Fall Luncheon Meeting. Guest Speaker, Mayor of the District of Columbia, The Honorable Muriel E. Bowser. Locate at River Park Mutual Homes' in the South Common Room, 1311 Delaware Avenue SW. For further information contact Chapter President Betty Jean Tolbert Jones, bettyjeantolbertjones@yahoo.com or 202-554-0901. COST: \$5.00 for lunch.

WED 21 4:30- 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.

THURS 22 12 noon - NOON DAY REVIVAL. at Friendship Baptist Church, 900 Delaware Avenue SW. Lunch will be served. all 202-488-7417 for additional information.

THURS 22 7:00 P.M. - ABC Committee, ANC6D. Alcohol license applications, renewals, enforcement, and other issues. To be added to e-mail list for questions, agenda & notifications contact: Coralie Farlee, Chair, ABC Committee, 202-554-4407, cfarlee@mindspring.com. King Greenleaf Rec Center, 201 N Street, SW.

SAT 24 12 noon-7 P.M. - 15th ANNUAL JAZZ

Community Calendar

View our on-line calendar at www.swdc.org/calendar.

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

FESTIVAL, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SAT 24 1 P.M. - Southwest Book Discussion. Copies of this month's selection, *"Nickel and Dime"* by Barbara Ehrenreich are available for checkout at the information desk. SW Library.

SAT 24 3 P.M. - DINOSAUR PARTY. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join us for dinosaur stories & crafts! Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. Southwest Library.

SUN 25 11 A.M. - JAZZ WORSHIP SERVICE. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

TUES 27 4:30 P.M. - Celebrate Banned Books Week. Children ages 6-12 are invited to join in the Children's Room for some crafts celebrating Banned Books Week. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. Southwest Library.

WED 28 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. Southwest Library.

FRI 30 3:00 P.M. - Celebrate Banned Books Week. Children ages 6-12 are invited Join us in the Children's Room to watch Goosebumps (PG). The movie is based on the series and is being shown in honor of Banned Books Week. Children under 9 years old must be accompanied by a caregiver. Southwest Library.

WEEKLY, BIWEEKLY

ADULT RECREATION, 10 A.M. - Noon, Saturdays, Ages 18 & up, King Greenleaf Recreation Center, 201 N St. SW. 202-645-7454

ADULT YOGA & TEEN, 6 P.M. Mondays, FREE. Mats available. Sasha Bruce Youthwork at **Randall Community Center,** South Capitol & "I" (eye) Sts SW.

AFTERSCHOOL MEALS PROGRAM, 4 - 5 P.M. Monday-Friday, **Ages 6-14,** King Greenleaf Recreation Center, 202-645-7454.

ARTS & CRAFTS, 5 - 6 P.M., Tuesdays, Ages 5-14 with Michelle Edmonds, King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

ARTY AFTERNOON, 3:00 P.M., Tuesdays through Aug. 16. 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 STORYTIME 10:30 A.M., Mondays. 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.

BINGO for SENIORS, 1 - 3 P.M., Mondays and Thursdays, ages 55 & up, Gary Williams, King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

BLUES MONDAYS, 6 - 9 P.M., Westminster Presbyterian Church. Various Blues musicians and singers featured each Monday. \$5. Food for sale. 400 "I" (eye) Street SW, 202-484-7700.

BOOK CLUB, 7 P.M. every second Thursday at River Park. Book to read: TBA. Contact Gale Dunn Kaufmann 202-484-8432 or Email gale-kaufmann@verizon.net

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Fellowship Hall, downstairs, **rear of Christ United Methodist Church,** 900 4th St SW. Children ages 3 and older are invited to join our loving and lively Sunday School where they are introduced to a loving God who welcomes and cares for all. Through biblical stories, art, music and holy play, our children are nurtured in their natural spirituality to grow as the "littlest members" of a community of faith.

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.

COLORING FOR GROWN-UPS, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M., Sundays, 11th, 18th and 25th. Can't get away for the summer? Give your brain a vacation at our Sunday afternoon adult coloring club. Pencils, markers, and coloring sheets will be provided, but you are also welcome to bring your own. Embrace your inner child and join the coloring craze! SW Library.

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

COMPUTER CLASSES, 12 - 2 P.M., Tuesdays, SW Library, 724-4752.
September 13 - PC Basics
September 20 - Introduction to Internet
September 27 - DC Public Library Website

COMPUTER TIME, 4 - 7 P.M., Monday-Friday. Open computer use. Sasha Bruce Youthwork at Randall Community Center.

Co-Op PLAY, 10:30 A.M. - 12 Noon. Monday-Friday. Ages 9-10. King Greenleaf Recreation Center. 202-554-7945.

DANCE CLUB, 6 - 8 P.M., Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, Ages 8 & up. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

DANCING MINDFULNESS, 7 P.M. Wednesdays 7th and 14th. SW Library.

DREAM OUT LOUD COMMUNITY MARKET (formerly Aya Community Market) 10: A.M. - 2 P.M, every other Saturday. SW Waterfront location on 4th Street SW (Across from the Waterfront Metro Station). The farmers/community market will run through November 26, 2016.

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

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 - 7:30 P.M. Tuesdays. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

GAME CLUB, 4:30 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.

GAME NIGHT AT RANDALL Community Center, Mondays, 6:30 - 7:30 P.M. Come and play Dominos, Checkers and Chess. Free for all ages. Sasha Bruce Youthwork at Randall Community Center.

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP 4298, 5:30 – 7:00 P.M., Wednesdays, with Monica Evans. Ages K-12. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL, 5 - 6 P.M. Tuesdays. King Greenleaf Recreation Center. 202-554-7945.

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 musi-

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CALENDAR

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cians and singers featured each Friday. \$5. Food for sale.

KING GREENLEAF BOYS BASKETBALL Season, Ages 5-6, 7-8, 9-10. And 11-12. Call to sign up. Contact Paul or Michael 202-645-7545. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

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.

OPEN MIC NIGHT -Every Friday, 5:30 - 7 P.M. hosted by Sasha Bruce Youthwork. Free open space for Spoken Word, Poetry, Music, Rap, and Monologues. Sasha Bruce at Randall Community Center. More information **Email:** ddavis@sashabruce.org

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. - 1:30 P.M., Ages 18 & up. King Greenleaf Recreation Center. 202-554-7945.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME, 10:30 A.M., Wednesdays. Join us for books, songs, rhymes, and finger plays 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.

SALSA DANCING, 6:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Steve Surina will be leading classes in the exotic and fun dance of Salsa. Bring a partner or come alone, everyone gets to dance. Sasha Bruce at Randall Community Center.

SCRAPBOOKING, 5 - 6 P.M., TUESDAY - King Greenleaf Recreation Center. 202-554-7945.

SEATED YOGA TWICE A WEEK at Westminster Presbyterian, **MONDAY from 11:00 A.M. - 12 noon** and **WEDNESDAY 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.

SOUTHWEST DC FARMERS MARKET 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. every Saturday thru Nov. 19, 2016 **Location:** 425 M Street SW across from the Waterfront Metro Station (green line). **Farmers/Vendor profile:** 12-15 vendors; diversified products from coffee, meat/eggs, baked goods, prepared foods, farmers.

THE SOUTHWEST WATERFRONT AARP CHAPTER #4751. Monthly Meetings are held every third Wednesday at 12:00 noon. Current AARP members, prospective members and visitors are welcome. Costs: \$5.00 for lunch. River Park Mutual Homes' President Betty Jean Tolbert Community Room, 1311 Delaware Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20024. For further information, contact Chapter Jones, bettyjeantolbertjones@yahoo.com Or 202-554-0901.

SOUTHWEST RENEWAL AA, group meeting, **7 P.M. Mondays,** Sasha Bruce Youthwork at Randall Community Center.

SW FREEWAY, NA, 7 - 8 P.M., NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS group, Wednesdays, **Westminster Presbyterian Church,** 400 "I" (Eye) Street SW.

TEEN GAME NIGHT, including Wii, 7 - 8:15 P.M., Thursdays, Ages 13-18. SW Library.

WASHINGTON STAMP COLLECTOR'S CLUB, 7 - 9 P.M., First and Third Wednesday each month. Buy, trade and sell stamps. Refreshments. SW Library Community room (basement).

WATERCOLOR PAINTING, 5:45 - 6:45 P.M. Tuesdays. Free art course. From photo to sketch to painting! Sasha Bruce at Randall Community Center.

YOGA FOR ADULTS AND TEENS, Tuesdays, 13th, 20th and 27th. 7 - 8 P.M. Led by instructors from Yoga Activists. All levels, from beginning through advanced, are welcome. Mat provided - or bring your own. SW Library.

YOUNG LADIES ON THE RISE, 5:30 - 7 P.M., Thursdays, Safiyyah Aleem-Woods, Ages 6-14. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

YOUNG MEN FUTURE LEADERS, 5 - 6 P.M., Wednesdays, Michael Wilson, Ages 6-12. King Greenleaf Recreation Center.

ZUMBA, 6 P.M. Wednesdays, FREE, Sasha Bruce Youthwork at Randall Community Center.

ZUMBA, 7:30-8:30 P.M. Mondays 12th, 19th and 26th. Come join the party! Instructor Roshaunda Jenkins will lead this one-hour fitness and dance workout -- all fitness levels welcome. The class is free and no registration is required. Dance your way to fitness! SW Library.

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Southwest Nights at Arena for 2016-17 Season

By: Sheila Wickouski

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The Little Foxes – Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Year of Magical Thinking – Sunday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Carousel – Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. (Election Day)

Moby Dick – Friday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. (matinee)

Roe – Monday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m.

Watch on the Rhine – Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. (Valentine's Day)

Intelligence – Sunday, March 12 at 1 p.m. (matinee)

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