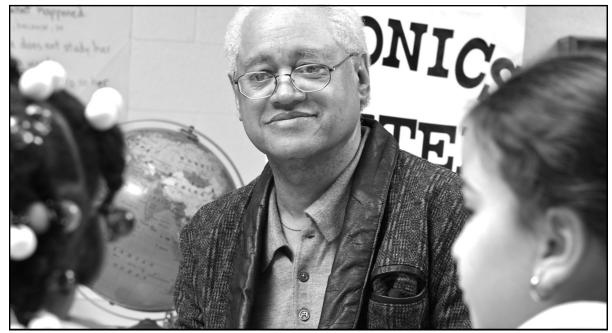


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Experience Corps Member Marvin Murphy engages Baltimore City Public School students in learning to read.

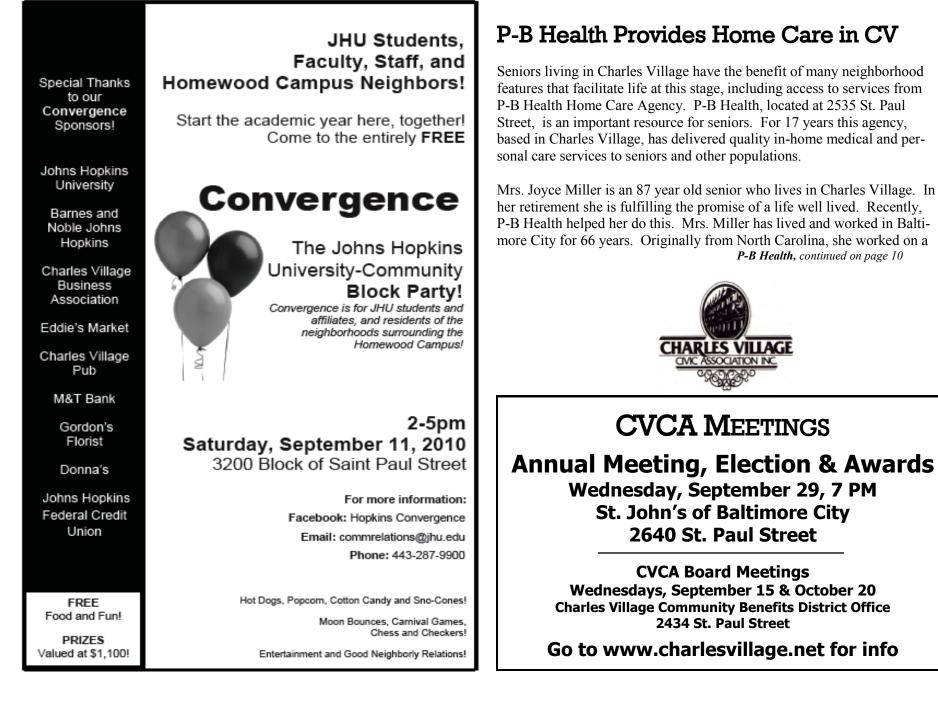
Experience Corps Launches Second Decade

Ten years ago, three Charles Village schools pioneered Experience Corps in Baltimore City. A joint initiative of Greater Homewood Community Corporation and the Johns Hopkins University, the now nationally recognized program began placing older adult volunteers in Barclay, Margaret Brent, and *Experience Corps, continued on page 5*



Experience Corps Member Delores Bell.

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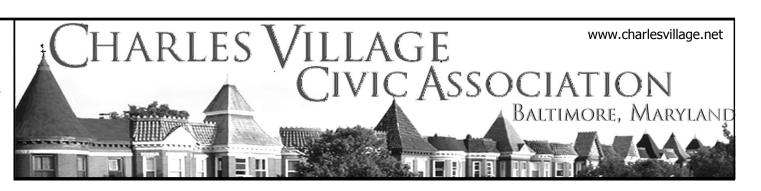
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President's Letter

Jennifer Erickson, CVCA President

The evening of September 29th will be a celebration of the CVCA's leaders and neighbors who have devoted their time and talent to improving our community in this association year. Our honorees are a wonderful group of individuals and teams that have used their varied resources to highlight, protect, preserve and enhance the best that Charles Village has to offer.

Salem Reiner, Director of Community Affairs, Johns Hopkins University

Salem Reiner has worked for Johns Hopkins University for nine years. His tireless work on behalf of JHU and the Charles Village community has helped develop a critical link. Salem has shown concern and responsiveness to community concerns. He has established open lines of communication that allow for community input into reasonable solutions for common problems. His dedicated efforts have helped make Charles Village one of America's most diverse, vibrant and desirable neighborhoods. Thank you Salem.

CVCA's Committees for the 25th Street Station Development Project

The CVCA would like to acknowledge a number of folks for their herculean efforts with respect to the 25th Street Station project- the planning process for the required Planned Unit Development (PUD) City Council Ordinance, negotiating Traffic & Pedestrian Safety impacts on the surrounding area and pursuing Community Benefits issues. Sharon Guida, Chair of the CVCA Land Use Committee, coordinated the effort putting together a task force to work through all the project concerns. CVCA would like to acknowledge and thank-Matt Compton, Alexandra Hoffman and Sandy Sparks for their input for the PUD; Sharon Guida, Eric Dymond, Julie Galbo-Moyes and Sandy Sparks for handling Traffic & Pedestrian Safety Issues; and Shaun Carrick, Sharon Guida, Wanda Holmes, Brian Owens, and Reggie Parker for focusing on the community benefits aspects. All of these CVCA volunteer residents have spent, and continue to spend, a considerable amount of time and effort during weekdays, evenings and weekend meetings with various City agencies and the developer, while also working to gain agreement with the Greater Remington Improvement Association and the Old Goucher Community Association to provide input, negotiate and work through solutions with continuing input from CVCA Members and the community through our website, e-mail and general membership meetings. A tremendous amount of time continues to be spent with the best interests of the Charles Village Community from a design, traffic and pedestrian safety and community benefits point of view. Many thanks to all!

David Canova

The CVCA is recognizing David Canova who donated 100 alarms for residents to use on their windows, which go off when a window is raised to scare off the burglar and alert the household or the neighbors. The CVCA appreciates your generosity.

Jeff Millard

Upon moving to Charles Village five years ago, Jeff became an active resident by joining the CVCA as a LIFE member, agreeing to become one of the CVCA's two Representatives to the CVCBD (and is in his fifth year of a six year term), and serving as the CVCBD Board Treasurer. He also volunteers as a Charles Village Recreation League Coach. Jeff's pro-active contributions to the community and as a good neighbor are very much appreciated.

The Honorable Ed Hargadon

Acknowledged by many as the Mayor of Charles Village, Ed co-founded the Charles Village Recreation League in 1993 and chaired the Charles Village Celebration through its infancy before his appointment as a Circuit Court Judge. Ed leads by example teaching folks that a single person can make a difference in the community. He is the epitome of community volunteerism and leadership and a neighborhood gem. CVCA honors and appreciates Ed's many years of community efforts.

Bonnie Bessor

CVCA extends a heartfelt thank you for the last four years that Bonnie has been the Area 12/12A Residential Parking Permit Representative in Charles Village. Bonnie, an Abell community resident and LIFE member of the CVCA, will continue to be active on the Executive Board of AIA and the President of the Waverly Main Street Association.

Gage Blair & Beth Bullamore

We honor two outgoing CVCA Board Members, Gage Blair and Beth Bullamore. Gage has been a CVCA Board member for the past two years, including the Editorial Board of *The Charles Villager* where Gage has pledged to remain active. Beth's contributions to the CVCA are many and varied including guiding the NCV PUD process into fruition as well as holding the office President for four years. We thank both Gage and Beth for their contributions to the CVCA Board and to the betterment of Charles Village.

Chuck Bullamore

For the past five years, Chuck Bullamore as served as the volunteer Distribution Manager for *The Charles Villager*. Chuck has ensured residents receive their *Villagers* and that Charles Village businesses have stacks of the paper readily available. He coordinates a team of more than 30 volunteer deliverers to be sure those Villager copies get to your doorsteps. The Festival edition alone is 10,000 copies. For these enormous efforts, we give a huge THANK YOU to Chuck and wish him well in retirement!

Officer O'Donnell: Charles Village Northern District Police Officer

As Charles Village's foot patrol officer, Officer O'Donnell can be seen throughout Charles Village. Officer O'Donnell can be counted on to answer his cell phone, attend community meetings— emergency or regularly scheduled, give good advice or help negotiate a discount for better lighting solutions at Home Depot. He is often the *first on the scene* when crime does occur. Just seeing him walking the neighborhood makes us feel safe. He is a great addition to Charles Village, he deserves our special thanks.

Don't miss the CVCA's Annual General Membership Meeting on Wednesday, September 29 held this year at St. Johns of Baltimore City located at 2640 St Paul Street (site of the Village Learning Place's Annual Spaghetti Disco) from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Refreshments at 6:30 PM followed by the meeting at 7 PM. *Please bring a dessert to share.*

If anyone is interested in becoming more involved in the CVCA and would like information about becoming a Board member, please e-mail me or John Spurrier, CVCA Nomination Committee Chair at jfspur@hotmail.com.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting, and a great new year for CVCA. Thank you for your continuing involvement in Charles Village.

Jennifer Erickson, CVCA President

Thanks to Many Dedicated & Generous Festival '10 Volunteers

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the Charles Village Festival Organizing Committee, Friends of Wyman Park Dell, Village Learning Place, Charles Village Civic Association and to all of the volunteers who made Festival '10 so successful. Special thanks go to Rory Flanagan for his continuing fundraising efforts for the Festival, to John Spurrier for recruiting and organizing all the vendors, to Ed Hargadon for his tireless efforts on the Festival and to Jim Jones for bringing us great music from local teenagers to New Orleans legends, The Iguanas. We are looking for more volunteers to plan and manage another great Festival weekend in 2011. Thanks again! John McLane, Festival Chair

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Snowflake Tour of Charles Village Homes Sunday, December 19 from Noon to 4 PM More information at http://snowflaketour.info. Please contact Ron Tanner, Holiday Tour Chair, with questions at rtanner@loyola.edu.

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NOMINATIONS FOR CVCA BOARD, 2010–2011

Election on September 29, 2010 Nominating Committee: John Spurrier, Chair; Jennifer Burdick, Dawna Cobb, Dana Moore

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During the evening Governor Martin O'Malley, State and City Elected Officials visited the CVCBD/CVCA-sponsored National Night Out annual event in the 2700 block Maryland Avenue. On Tuesday, August 3, residents of all ages from across Charles Village and Remington enjoyed a cookout and potluck supper along the sidewalk and porches by CVCA Safety Committee Chair, Sharon Guida's home. Many thanks to the CVCBD and Sharon for organizing Maryland Avenue's National Night Out, one of three in Greater Charles Village that evening.

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Dallas F. Nicholas Elementary schools. Experience Corps Baltimore City is one of 22 affiliate programs in cities across the nation.

As it enters its second decade in Baltimore, Experience Corps has spread to 20 schools throughout the City. This September, 300 older adults will go back to school as Experience Corps volunteers, committing to at least 15 hours per week in K–3 classrooms. Volunteers earn a small stipend through AmeriCorps as well as tuition credits that they can use themselves or transfer to their children and grandchildren.

Experience Corps will recruit more volunteers once the school year begins. "We actively look for people from Charles Village and our other neighborhoods," says the Program Director, Sylvia McGill. "Having volunteers in our schools who know the neighborhood and the school's families is a real advantage for us and the school."

Anyone interested in volunteering can call Experience Corps at 443.278.9400 for more information. Those who are selected to participate in the program receive 32 hours of training and a small stipend of approximately \$2,900 per school year to offset transportation costs and help with expenses.

Originally designed as a health promotion program for older adults, this initiative also makes a major impact on participating schools, their students and teachers. According to data compiled by the JHU Center on Aging and Health (COAH) and funded in part by the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, Experience Corps schools outperform comparable schools in both reading and math scores on standardized tests. The schools involved with Experience Corps, also are perceived by parents, teachers, and principals as safer and more desirable centers for teaching and learning.

According to Jenny Heinbaugh, Principal at Barclay School, "Experience Corps has been a real asset to our school." She adds, "Our teachers welcome the calming influence in their classrooms because every child now gets the full attention they need to learn and succeed. It is one of our best investments."

Not only do the children in Experience Corps classrooms benefit, older adult volunteers also gain from participating in the program. COAH has been conducting a multi-year study funded by the National Institute on Aging (NIA) that looks at the long-term effects of meaningful volunteerism on older adults' health and well-being.

While final study results will not be available until late next year, some of the recently published data is greatly encouraging. In one study published by Michelle Carlson, a COAH researcher, volunteers show increased brain activity in the frontal lobe (or executive function) area compared to other older adults who do not volunteer.

Other COAH studies funded by NIA are examining the impact of Experience Corps on such factors as increased physical activity, reduced time spent watching television and expanded personal networks— all positive indicators of a healthy lifestyle. The McArthur Foundation has awarded COAH a grant to study the financial impact of Experience Corps, examining how programs like Baltimore's might save tax dollars and reduce health care expenses.

Recognizing the value of Experience Corps to Charles Village and Baltimore, Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake has been a longtime supporter of the program. In the face of a dire City budget year, the Mayor continued to invest \$200,000 in Experience Corps— seeing firsthand the benefits to the entire community.

The Mayor is joined by the Baltimore City Public Schools. Originally, Experience Corps was funded without school system dollars, although several years ago administrators invested surplus Title 1 Federal funds in the program. When Dr. Andres A. Alonso shifted funding responsibilities to school principals, leadership at Experience Corps schools immediately recognized the value of the program for its students and teachers. All three Greater Charles Village schools and their counterparts throughout the City continue to invest about \$20,000 per school each year to keep the program in place.

A number of local foundations also support the program. The Abell Foundation is a new investor this year, funding a pilot expansion of Experience Corps beyond grades K–3 at the request of principals. Barclay and Waverly are two of the five schools awarded a grant that will enable them to experiment this coming year with a new literacy program using Experience Corps volunteers working with 4th and 5th graders.

What started a decade ago in Charles Village will now begin a new school year as a proven, data-supported, city-wide Experience Corps Program. —Sylvia McGill, Director, Experience Corps, GHCC

GHCC Builds Intergenerational Links

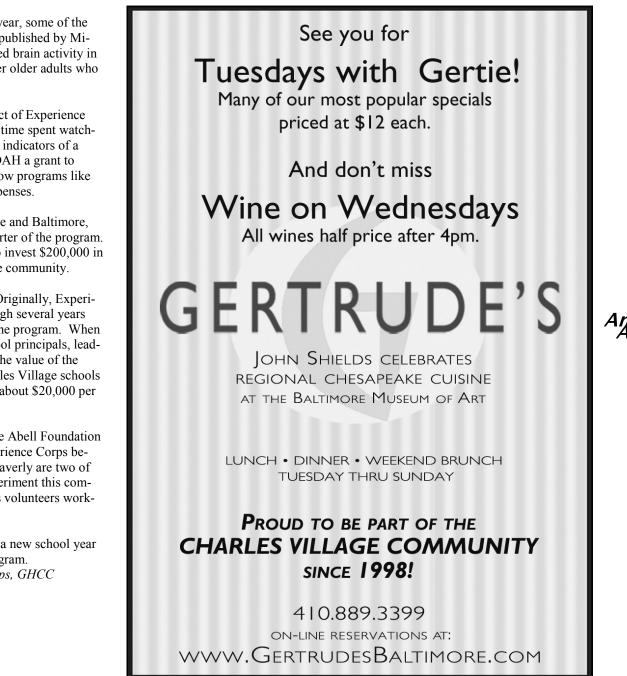
Imagine a community where both growing up and growing older is a viable option and where opportunities for lifelong civic engagement and learning abound. If that sounds improbable, consider this— starting this past spring, a coalition of local organizations has been conducting a unique and comprehensive assessment in Greater Charles Village to determine what it is that residents of all ages need to feel engaged and connected to one another.

The assessment is part of **Communities for All Ages (CFAA)**, a national initiative (and a project of **Baltimore Community Foundation's Neighbors in Deed**) out of Temple University's Intergenerational Center that helps communities address critical issues from a multi-generational perspective. As demographic shifts widen the gap between older adults and children and youth, CFAA's aim is to advance policies, practices and partnerships that are "life-span focused and promote interdependence."

Charles Village is one of six neighborhoods in Baltimore chosen to work with CFAA. Participating organizations include Greater Homewood Community Corporation (GHCC), the Village Parents, Experience Corps and the Village Learning Place. Earlier this summer, the coalition conducted a series of focus groups and one-on-one interviews with Charles Village residents that included youth, young adults, and seniors. Interviewers asked questions that got at the heart of life in Charles Village.

In response to this CFAA assessment data, GHCC is proposing a project that would put an intergenerational lens on current initiatives to build connections between Charles Village residents and their neighborhood schools. Under the Community Schools model GHCC uses, schools serve as gathering places for the entire neighborhood and offer a hub of volunteer, social and learning opportunities for people of all ages. "When you break down age barriers, you start to break down a lot of others, too— including racial and socioeconomic barriers," says Karen DeCamp, Director of Neighborhood Programs at GHCC, which is spearheading the Great Schools in Charles Village campaign to improve Barclay and Margaret Brent public schools with the goal of attracting middle-income families.

This fall, GHCC and the CFAA team will reach out to expand the team, gather additional input, and design projects that intentionally bring together people of all ages. Together they will build on the assets of Charles Village, strengthen schoolcommunity ties, build cross-generational interaction, and find ways for people to teach and learn together at every stage of life. For more information, please contact Karen DeCamp at 410.261.3505. —Jacyln Paul, GHCC Communications





Our collective hearts are saddened by Stephen Pitcairn's murder on the 2600 block of St. Paul Street as he walked home from Penn Station on a recent Sunday night. Many Charles Villagers stopped by the scene of the crime a few days later. For some it was an opportunity to mourn the loss of a colleague, friend and neighbor. For others it was to express their concerns and in some cases outrage over the fact that one of the alleged killers had violated his probation several times without being sent to prison. I saw a number of people hugging a young man who turned out to be the person who ran out of his house to help the victim. There were speeches by the police chief, the mayor, city council representatives and state delegates. The State's Attorney, Patricia Jessamy and her opponent in the upcoming election, Gregg Bernstein, were also there. People in these situations feel helpless or cynical given the enormity of the problem that led to Mr. Pitcairn's alleged killers being on the street in the first place. To be sure, our criminal justice system is overwhelmed, the problems are complex and there is no easy fix. Finger pointing isn't productive. Be positive and get involved in some way, shape or form-join a Neighborhood Walkers patrol with the CVCBD, tutor or read to students at the Village Learning Place, or become a foster parent, big sister or brother.

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Recently walking down my alley and for the umpteenth time, I saw overflowing trashcans with no lids. It was a Friday, four whole days before our scheduled pick up and the alley was a hot mess. Not only were trash cans overflowing, but there were bags on the ground next to the overflowing trashcans. All of these houses are rentals, which means that landlords aren't providing their tenants with enough trashcans. I took pictures and enclosed them with letters to the property owners. One landlord actually purchased new cans with tops. Tenants- please ask your landlords for enough trashcans. Ask them to purchase cans with attached lids so that your trash is not the next meal for a

hungry rat. **Landlords**— you really should not have to be asked to do this so just *do the right thing*.

In hot weather, my family's goal is to fix a meal that requires almost no cooking with heat unless it is the grill. And when we can't face that, we often head to Donna's. Sometimes the theme song from Cheers runs through my head when I walk in there only to be greeted by one of the friendly waitstaff. You know the song.... Sometimes you want to go Where everybody knows your name. and they're always glad you came. You wanna be where you can see, our troubles are all the same You wanna be where everybody knows Your name ... " That is how I feel about going to Donna's and I bet many of you do, too. So to Aaron Isle, Alex Brown, Travis Snead, Luke Wisman, Eric Gonzalez. Jillian Herl and Laura Clark and all the other folks there, thanks for all the friendly, personal, efficient, thoughtful service to so many Villagers over the years. You guys and gals give those of us weary from a long day's work the treat of not having to do for ourselves, if only for a couple of hours.

I recently ran into **Abell Avenue** resident, **Susan Ricard.** Our kids are the same age so I asked her about her daughter, **Corinna Ricard-Farzan.** She proudly reported that Corinna graduated from SUNY-Purchase this past May. Not only that but Corinna was awarded a prestigious poetry award at graduation. Congratulations to Corinna and her proud parents.

I recently attended a cook out at the home of Mariann and Jeff Millard. Neighbors Pam and Charlie Kelly, Pam's brother Tuck, Jennifer and Brad Erickson and Nancy and Craig Charlow were there on the evening of the *Mad Men* season premier. This acclaimed HBO series is a period piece about Madison Avenue advertising men and women in the 1960s. The creator of the show is a Baltimore native, and there's more of a small world right here. The first episode featured a

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restaurant, Jimmy's La Grange at 151 East 49th Street, which was owned by the grandfather of none other than our hostess, **Mariann Millard.**

The Millard triplets are doing all sorts of interesting things. Kevin just graduated from helicopter pilot training and is in the Montana National Guard. Brenna and her serious boyfriend, Tom, have moved to Key West from Philly to pursue new career opportunities. With backgrounds in environmental studies and finance, they may actually find work in the wake of the oil spill. Rachel, fresh from her 2-year stint teaching English to middle schoolers just outside of Tokyo, is home for the rest of the summer prepping for her next move to Milan in September. She recently acquired her Italian citizenship, courtesy of her great-grandfather and her mom, Mariann. Rachel is plotting ways to keep gainfully employed over there for at least a year, not to mention learning yet another foreign language that has no x in its alphabet except for foreign words.

Have you seen a Fluid Movement production this summer? Abell **Avenue's Amber Eisenmann** and her husband, **Josh Fruhlinger** are starring in *Jason and the Aquanauts*. This is Josh's debut in the water ballet and what a debut, playing the role of Zeus. Amber, his wife in real life, plays the Goddess. **Maryland Avenue's Rick Wilson** is the producer. The fun will be over by the time you read this, but be sure to check out their website at fluidmovement.org. Only in Baltimore.

Barclay Street resident, **Judy Berlin**, told me that her neighbors, **Lisa and Eric Sunday** had a baby girl, **Ezra**. Congratulations!

Condolences to James Aguirre, whose father, Santiago Aguirre, died on July 17. James reports that his dad lived at 3014 Guilford Avenue since 1956. He had many friends in the neighborhood and was a longtime parishioner of SS. Philip & James Catholic Church. A native of Rosario, Argentina, he was in the Merchant Marines in WW II and later was a union member of Local 25 Operating Engineers for many dredge projects in harbors along the East Coast. His dad lived at the same address on and off, for 54 years. In the 60s and 70s, James was an Eagle Scout and played on city champion baseball and basketball teams at church. With degrees in civil engineering, James served for five years on the Governor's Civil War Commission in the 1990s. He delivered Charles Villagers back in the day, and his best friend was the son of the first CVCA President, Hal Gam**bill.** James, you probably have some great Village stories to tell.

At Artscape, I saw **St. Paul Street resident** and BMA Director, **Doreen Bolger**, sitting on a plaid couch with plants growing out of it. Where else would you see such a thing? She was making notes for her blog *Charm City* *Current.* Her section is called *Art-Full Life*. http:// charmcitycurrent.com/bolger/

Get well wishes to **St. Paul Street** resident **Jennifer Burdick**, who had a knee replacement this summer. She is recovering well with help from family and friends. Congratulations are also in order to Jenny. **City Council President Jack Young** appointed Jennifer to be a member of the Baltimore City Ethics Board. I too was appointed to the newly formed Ethics Board. Kudos to **Dana Moore**, former chair of the City Ethics Board, for her years of service.

The Charles Village guerilla gardeners want to thank **Paula Fernandes** of St. Paul Street for bringing her English green thumb (and pick axe) to help with local plantings. **Eileen Canzian** has spent the better part of the summer preparing for her Teach for America assignment at Hilton Elementary School in West Baltimore. Her daughter **Emily** soon heads off to Scotland for a masters program in American literature at Edinburgh, while her twin sister **Anna** continues her teaching gig in Brooklyn.

I tried a cupcake **at Charm City Cupcakes** at 3215 N. Charles Street across the hall from **Dominion Ice Cream**. The cupcakes are delicious. Nathan Lawson from **Abell Avenue** was at Artscape selling his **Wheely Good Smoothies**. I love the strawberry basil one. Send me your thoughts about the food establishments that have recently opened in the Village.

Good luck to **Tim Page** who is moving to California. Tim, a Pulitzer Prize winner, music journalist and former music critic for the *Washington Post*, is sad to leave but needs to go where the work is— the University of Southern California. You know something has to be right about our neighborhood when a person says they would rather live in Baltimore than southern California.

I came home from vacation to hear about the devastating mini-tornado that swept along 30th Street from Wyman Park Dell to Greenmount around 7:45 AM, August 5. Streets and yards littered with big limbs and trash made for a scary sight. Several trees fell on cars in the 3000 block of N. Calvert and Guilford Avenue.

Let me know what is going on with you, your neighbors and friends. Charles Village is home to so many interesting people and many of you have told me that you enjoy reading about their neighbors and friends in *CHAT*. People want to know more. So let me hear from you.

Please send news to: Dawna Cobb, dawnacobb@gmail.com or 2943 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218



3 City Council Reps Sponsor Community Safety Summit Organized by CVCBD

In response to the murder of Stephen Pitcairn on Sunday night July 24, City Council Representatives Mary Pat Clark, Carl Stokes and Belinda Conaway sponsored a Community Safety Summit to allow residents of Charles Village the opportunity to ask questions, air concerns, and put forth ideas regarding enhancing safety in the area. Organized by CVCBD and attended by over 120 City officials, community leaders and residents, the meeting was held Saturday morning, August 7 at University Baptist Church, 3501 N. Charles Street.

The attendees suggested over 30ideas to help improve safety including: improving street lighting, increasing police presence, installing cameras, adding a security patrol, encouraging residents to participate in the Neighborhood Walkers program, and creating Court Watch and Landlord Watch programs. These ideas will be referred to the appropriate organizations or City government for consideration. Attendees and the community will be provided monthly feedback regarding any action being taken on their ideas. —David Hill, CVCBD Executive Director



Governor Martin O'Malley visited the National Night Out picnic organized by the Old Goucher Community Organization and CVCBD at the Calvert Street green space.

Gov. O'Malley Visits 3 Night Out Events

Governor Martin O'Malley joined residents of Greater Charles Village to observe National Night Out Against Crime (NNO) on August 3. Held annually on the first Tuesday in August, NNO provides an opportunity for communities nationwide to show their solidarity and determination to combat crime in partnership with their state and local government officials and police forces. In this spirit, CVCBD supported CVCA, Old Goucher Community Association and Harwood Community Association, to host three NNO events that evening. State and local elected officials toured the three events attended by over 150 residents and representatives of the Northern Police District. Everyone pitched in to provide a delicious potluck dinner of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs provided by CVCBD and salads, chips, appetizers, desserts and drinks contributed by residents.

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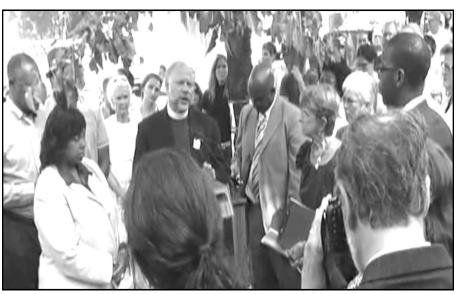
CVCBD Fall Quad Elections

Select four at-large members to the CVCBD Management Authority Board of Directors for the calendar year 2011.

Tuesday, October 12, 6:30 to 9 PM SS. Philip & James Church Hall, 2800 N. Charles

- Eligible Nominees must meet one of the following criteria:
 A resident of the Quad that they want to represent and registered to vote in that quad or;
- Vote in that quad or; An owner of a property in the Quad they want to represent that is subject to the property tax surcharge or; A representative of an owner of property in the Quad they want to represent which is utilized for commercial purposes if the individual is a tenant of the owner, a corporate officer or partner of the tenant of the owner, or a business representative or agent of the owner, and the owner authorizes and designates in writing the individual to represent the owner on the Board

To be eligible to vote, potential voters must be at least 18 years old and present a valid picture ID and proof of residency in the Charles Village Benefits District. The location of the elections will be announced soon in CVCBD's The District Bulletin and on www.charlesvillage.org.



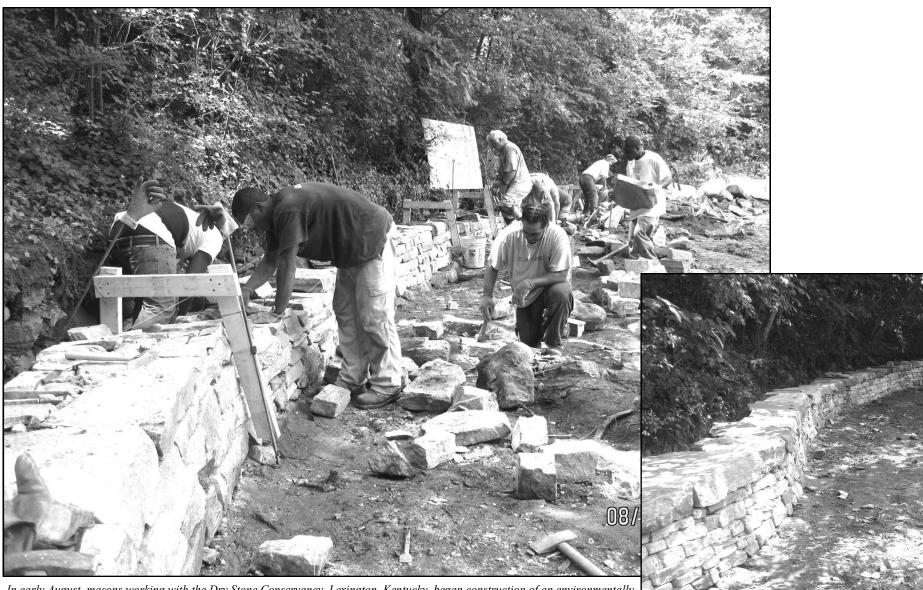
Officials and the community gather for a memorial ceremony for Scott Pitcairn on July 28.

Community Responds to Brutal Murder

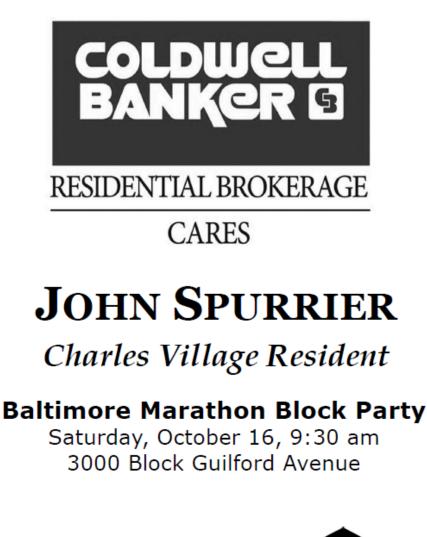
Over a hundred people attended a memorial ceremony the evening of Wednesday July 28, for Stephen Pitcairn, the young Johns Hopkins University researcher who was brutally stabbed to death late the previous Sunday night. Gathered around the tree in the 2600 block St Paul Street where the crime occurred, Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake and Police Commissioner Frederick Bealefeld and over a dozen other state and local officials joined the community to commemorate Pitcairn's life. Afterward, they walked several blocks around the neighborhood in a show of solidarity for residents. The memorial service was organized by Councilman Carl Stokes, Councilwoman Mary Pat Clarke and the CVCBD.

Pitcairn, 25, had come to Baltimore from his home in Florida, after attending college in Michigan and assisting in stem cell research in Japan. At Johns Hopkins University, he assisted with breast cancer studies and was preparing to enroll in medical school. He was four blocks from his Charles Village apartment on N. Calvert Street when a man and woman attacked him and took his life for money and a cell phone. Within 24 hours, the Northern District Police, using GSP to trace the cell phone, located and apprehended two suspects in the case.





In early August, masons working with the Dry Stone Conservancy, Lexington, Kentucky, began construction of an environmentally sensitive stone wall in lower Wyman Park Dell, incorporating original stone and newly-quarried stone from Butler, Maryland. Neil Rippingale, Conservancy Training Program Manager, and master stone mason from Scotland, captured the progress of the new wall in these photographs on August 19. Visit www.drystone.org and www.wymanparkdell for more information.

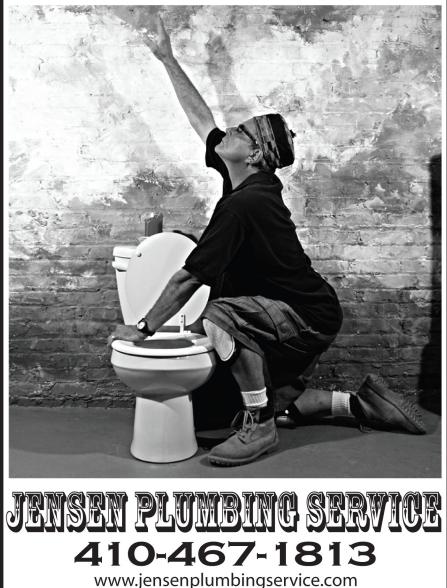


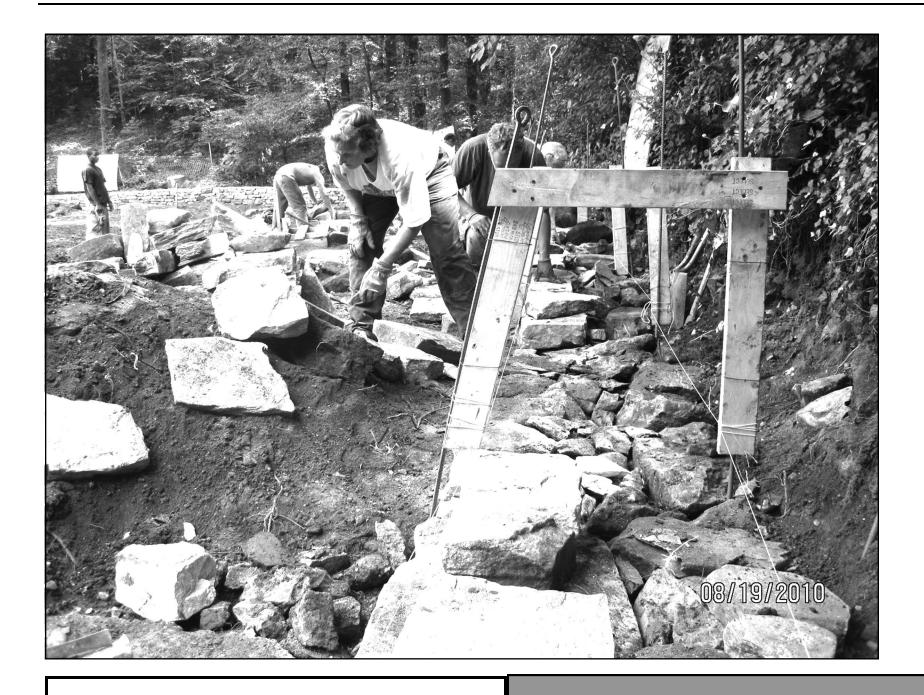
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VLP Calendar

Sound Off!— *Friday, October 1, 6 to 9 pm* Experience hip-hop culture and history through activities, performances and an open mic at this free event for teens and families.

Spooky Harvest Night— *Thursday, October 28, 6 to 7:30 pm* Celebrate autumn with Halloween stories, crafts, and activities – the whole family is encouraged to come in costume!

GED Class— *Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 5 pm* The VLP and Baltimore City Community College are partnering to offer FREE GED classes this winter. Learn basic math, reading, and writing skills. Classes are held in the VLP library.

Tots Tuesdays — 1^{st} & 3^{rd} *Tuesdays*, 10:30 to 11:30 am Starts September 7. An interactive story-time for toddlers, their parents and caregivers, during which families enjoy stories, song and dance, and snacks. An opportunity to interact with your child in a unique way that encourages language development and literacy. This fall, LINK After School teachers, Ms. Charisse and Ms. Rachel, will be filling in during Ms. Nikki's maternity leave.

2nd Wednesdays at the VLP — 7 to 9 pm A monthly series of performances, lectures and cultural enrichment with time for conversation and refreshemtns. September 8— Charm City Klezmer October 13— Maryland Mysteries with Kathy Harig November 10— Holiday Artisan Market

Senior Tea — 2nd Tuesdays, 11 am to Noon Seniors are invited for free performances/presentations, refreshments. September 14— Edward L.R. Johnson on How to Research Your Family History in Baltimore October 12— TBA November 9— TBA



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VLP Out & About in the Community

Johns Hopkins Convergence—*Saturday, September 11, 2 to 5 pm* 3200 block of Saint Paul Street. See box on front page.

Abell Community Street Fair— Sunday, September 19, Noon to 5 pm

Baltimore Book Festival – *Friday, Sept. 25 to Sunday, Sept. 27* Find our booth directly beside the Washington Monument in Mt. Vernon Place.



ARTS IN THE VILLAGE

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The Baltimore Museum of Art General Information: 410.396.7100; Box Office: 410.396.6001 or visit www.artsbma.org. These new exhibits should catch your interest.

Warhol— The Last Decade features more than 50 works of the American artist, Andy Warhol. During his last 10 years, Warhol returned to painting on a grand scale, including psychologically revealing self portraits, a variation of da Vinci's *The Last Supper* and collaborations with young painters like Jean-Michel Basquiat. Exhibit opens October 17 through January 5.

Front Room: Guyton/Walker. In conjunction with the Warhol exhibit, artists **Wade Guyton and Kelley Walker** present lively environments built from screen-printed images, tables, paint cans, and dry wall. Exhibit runs September 22 to January 16.

Free Family Sundays feature handson art workshops, gallery tours, and much more. These upcoming programs begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 5— Construct Clay Action Figures Sept. 12-Sculpt Gold Relief Jewelry Sept. 19- Build Beaded Noise Makers Sept. 26— Family Tour: Celebrate **Hispanic Heritage** Oct. 3— Construct Creepy Crawlies Oct. 10-Craft a Sea Critter Oct. 17-Dogs vs. Cats: Draw Your Winner Oct. 24— Sculpt Mythical Creatures Oct. 31— Family Tour: On the Hunt for **Animals in Art!** Walters Art Museum is featuring the

special exhibition, *Walter Wick: Games, Gizmos and Toys in the Attic,* the first museum retrospective of award-winning author of *Can You See What I See*? and photographic illustrator Walter Wick. See the behind the scenes creative process and a window into his well-known puzzles and illusions. The exhibition includes a model and photographs from Wick's recent book, *Can You See What I See on a Scary Scary Night*? September 19–January 2. Free admission for members and for age 17 and under. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, \$6 students and



Walter Wick at work on Puss in Boots from Can You See What I See? Once Upon a Time © 2006 Walter Wick. See this model in the Special Exhibition, Walter Wick: Games, Gizmos & Toys in the Attic at The Walters Art Museum, starting September 19.

young adults 18–25. **First Fridays at the Walters** starts October 1, 5:30–8:30 p.m. A stylish gathering with live entertainment, tours, demonstrations, light snacks and a cash bar, featuring a signature cocktail. This is the place to see and be seen.

For information on many more events, concerts, and happenings, visit www.thewalters.org

Maryland Art Place, 8 Market Place. Suite 100. Art + Film @ MAP. The Zo and the Invisible Friend, a work by Glenda Wharton and Another World: Filmmakers Animate curated by Jed Dietz, runs September 16 -November 6. MAP is partnering with the Maryland Film Festival to present a national exhibition featuring a set of unique contemporary animation projects. Glenda Wharton's short animation, The Zo was featured in the 2010 Sundance Film Festival. In addition to her film, 16 of the original cells will be on exhibit. Executive Director Julie Cavnor, lives in Charles Village. Info: 410.962.8565.

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Charles Villager, Laura Wexler, is one of the creators of *The Stoop Storytelling Series* performances at **Center Stage**. The Stoop works like this seven storytellers get 7 minutes each to tell true, personal tales on a given theme in front of a live audience. Think Ira Glass' *This American Life*. Cocktails and live music start at 7 p.m. with Stories at 8 p.m. 410.332.0033 or www.stoopstorytelling.com.

Everyman Theater, 1727 North Charles Street, begins the season with *Shipwrecked! An Entertainment. The Amazing Adventures of Louis De Rougemont (As Told by Himself)* by Donald Margulies. A Baltimore Premiere of this Pulitzer Prize winning playwright is a magical mystery tour de force. September 22–October 24. Box Office: 410.752. 2208 or www.everymantheatre.org. *Good News:* This wonderful theater will be in our adjoining neighborhood of Station North Arts District for one more season!

Baltimore has many great community theaters, including Vagabond Players, one of the oldest continuously running community theaters in the country, Audrey Herman Spotlighter Theatre, The Creative Alliance and The Theater Project, which brings in innovative works from all over the world.

Vagabond Players. Henrik Ibson's *A Doll's House*. A classic take on female ennui. September 3–26. 410. 563.9135 or vagabondplayers.com. Audrey Herman Spotlighters. *Cabaret* by Kantor and Ebb. What good is staying alone in your room...when you could be enjoying this wonderful musical. September 10 – October 10. Call 410.752.1225 or visit www.spotlighters.org

Single Carrot Theatre. 120 W. North Avenue. *Natural Selection* by Eric Coble. Spun together with apocalyptic furor and Navajo creation mythos, this rollicking satire is a stab at controlled adventure tourism. Runs September 29 –October 31. 443.844. 9253 or www.singlecarrot.com.

The Strand Theatre Company.

1823 N. Charles Street. *The Glory of Living* by Rebecca Gilman. A viscerally powerful piece that makes you look closely at a repulsive, violent subculture. October 7– October 23. www.strandtheatercompany.org.

Fells Point Corner Theater. Sam Shephard's *A Fool for Love*, directed by Barry Feinstein. Although tough, Shephard's work is powerful and provoking. fpct.org or 410.276.7837.

Although we no longer have full opera productions in Baltimore, we can enjoy the music with the **Baltimore Concert Opera Company**. Productions are held at the beautiful Garrett-Jacobs Mansion, home of The Engineer's Club, in Mount Vernon Place. *II Barbiere di Siviglia* by Giochino Rossini *(Barber of Seville)* will be presented on Friday evening, September 24 and on Sunday afternoon, September 26. Call 443.844.3496 or visit www.baltimoreconcertopera.com.

Pro Musica Rara begins its season of early music on original instruments at the Towson Center for the Arts. October 10, 3:30 a.m.— *Robert and Clara: The Schumann's and their Romantic Circle* with Edmund Battersby, fortepiano. www.promusicararar.org or 410.728.2820.

Music for the younger, hip set, is right in our neighborhood. **The Ottobar**, 2549 North Howard Street, is happening every night of the week. Some shows require advanced tix. 410. 662.0069. or www.theottobar.com.

Finally, for a weekly update on all that's worthwhile in the arts and culture scene, subscribe to the Greater Baltimore Cultural Alliance listserv at http:// www.baltimoreculture.org or go to BaltimoreFunGuide.com or funsaver@baltimorefunguide.com

Please e-mail info about new art venues and local productions to: jennifer.burdick@verizon.net or call 410.467.5462.

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farm where she was up, ready to go to the fields every day as early as 4 a.m. "When I was 21 years old, I declared I would never pick another lock of cotton," says Mrs. Miller. "I'd always heard about Baltimore so that's where I came. My mother taught me to stand on my own two feet," recalls Joyce, "and it made me strong." True to this, Joyce worked a lifetime, married, raised two children and eventually saw the death of her husband. At retirement, she moved to Charles Village and settled into the Wyman House senior apartments at 123 W. 29th Street, where she has lived for the last 19 years.

Throughout her retirement, Mrs. Miller has continued to live a very full life. At 72 she married Mr. Calvin Wilkins. Recently, when Joyce was hospitalized with an infection in her eyes, P-B Health Home Care Agency helped her get back on her feet. Mrs. Miller says, "The nurses from P-B Health were very helpful and kind. When you are kind to people it helps them get better."



P-B Health Home Care Agency Founders Jackie and Matt Bailey celebrate years of service headquartered in Charles Village.

P-B Health employs over 135 people, counting full time, part-time and contract employees. This diverse staff includes the working owners, founding employees, administrative personnel, nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapists, medical social workers and home health aides. The employees represent a wide variety of life experiences, races, ages and educational levels. Staff members bring a unique perspective to weave an authentic sentiment through their professional services. —Sally Staehle



Installing solar panels on the southside roof at Homewood Friends.

Homewood Friends Goes Solar

Next time you go past Homewood Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 3107 N. Charles Street, look up and you will see the building now sports an array of solar panels on the south side of the roof. The panels are not visible from close up, but can be seen from Charles Street, Art Museum Drive or from Lovegrove Street (alley).

The solar panels are the latest in a series of steps Homewood Friends Meeting has taken to go green and consume less fossil fuel-generated energy. Over the past few years, Homewood Meeting has installed a high efficiency boiler and an on-demand hot water heater, added new insulation, changed all the light bulbs to energy efficient compact fluorescents and closed up all the openings where air was leaking into the building. These steps were in accord with the long-held commitment of Quakers to use natural resources responsibly and preserve the beauty and balance of God's world.

Since the solar panels were installed in May, the Meeting has generated 84 per cent of the electricity consumed, saving \$232.72 on the electric bill. Homewood held a fundraising concert, conducted several yard sales and sold t-shirts to help pay for the system. Homewood has also applied for a Maryland Solar Energy Grant and expects to receive \$6,200 to help defray the cost of the solar panels.

Astrum Solar installed the system and handled the paperwork for the Maryland State grant. Homewood Friends Meeting, as a non-profit organization, was unable to take advantage of the tax incentives for renewable energy projects. However, Astrum worked closely with Homewood Friends to make the project affordable. According to Rachael Neill, a member of Homewood's Solar Panel Committee, "we're so happy that the solar panels on the Homewood Friends roof show the neighborhood how feasible it is to use renewable energy resources." -Richard Bruning, Homewood Friends Meeting



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For general information about the RPP Program and its rules and regulations, go to:

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Place, 2521 St. Paul Street, to use a computer in the library for applying online. To renew your permit online, you can go directly to this secure site, https://pabc.t2hosted.com/cmn/auth.aspx

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If this is your FIRST TIME applying for a parking permit, you MUST go downtown to the Parking Authority office at 200 W. Lombard Street, Suite B to apply for and pick up your parking permit in person. The Parking Authority will provide you with validation to park for free in the garage above their office.

For additional details about RPP registration and renewal process, go to **www.charlesvillage.net.** You will find links to key portions of the Baltimore City RPP website and access step-by-step instructions on how to renew your permit.

Thanks to community volunteers, Eddie's Market and the Waverly Farmers Market for making the RPP Community Pick-Up possible on October 16. Please show your kind appreciation for all their generous assistance. Thank you for being courteous throughout the registration process.

Volunteers from the community make it possible for the CVCA and AIA to continue the convenient distribution of the RPP permits in the neighborhood on October 16. To volunteer help with distribution on October 16, please contact Bonnie Bessor at bbessor@gmail.com

NOTE— The information above ONLY applies to Residential Parking Permits and Visitors Passes in AREAS 12 and 12A (Charles Village and Abell). Charles Village WEST (Area 37) renewal and pickup takes place in March, 2011. Area 37 is defined as West of Charles Street between 26th Street and 29th Street, including the unit block of E. 26th Street.

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The Food Network episode of Chef vs. City featuring Dominion Ice Cream aired Friday, August 20. Many thanks to everyone who came out in May and participated in the filming of the episode. We had so much fun. For more information on the show, go to www.foodnetwork.com/chefs-vs-city

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fits District. We beautify the neighborhood by organizing clean-ups and plantings. We support strong schools and recreation activities for our children and youth.

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