

Loose newspaper clippings
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MONTGOMERY

EXTRA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2000

MN



BY MARIE POIRIER MARZI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Tracking Forgotten Footprints

*Group Works to Uncover
Lost Black Communities*

STORY BY BRIGID SCHULTE

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Vernon Green and his mother, Pearl Green, walk outside the Pleasant View Methodist Episcopal Church, near where Pearl Green attended a school for African Americans.

School Funds Sought

Kindergarten and class size are at the heart of the proposed school budget. **3**

MSPAP Success

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Dr. Gridlock

County takes steps not to be snowed under this winter. **17**

Q&A for Mind and Soul

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HOW TO REACH US

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MONTGOMERY NOTEBOOK

Chief Takes 'Christmas Tour 2000'

By PHUONG LY
and MANUEL PEREZ-RIVAS
Washington Post Staff Writers

Throughout December, Montgomery Police Chief Charles A. Moose has vowed to try to meet and greet every one of the more than 1,400 police department employees.

He calls the visits "Christmas Tour 2000," which he also did when he became chief last year. He said he uses the visits to give employees a thank you and some holiday cheer. No money, though, he said.

"We wish we could slip in something extra," he said, to the joking groans of about 25 police employees during a visit to the Silver Spring district station. "We'll keep working on that."

During the visit last week, Moose and assistant chiefs Rob Barnhouse, Don Mates and Alan Rodbell gave updates on recruiting efforts, investigations, computer equipment and new training programs. Moose praised officers for the drop in crime rates in recent years and mentioned noteworthy cases, such as the finding of Michele Dorr's body in January, 14 years after the 6-year-old girl was killed.

"It's been a good year, and you've done a lot of good things," he said.

From the questions that Moose took from employees, it seemed they were most concerned with pay,

better technology and vacancies.

Moose said he is pushing for a pay raise for officers. Montgomery County has a tougher time recruiting than other jurisdictions because it requires its officers to have two years of higher education, he said.

Moose also said he wants technological improvements to be implemented sooner. "We've got some promises out there that we're not as good at keeping as we should be," he said. "... People have been promising you computers since the late 1980s."

Delegate Gets Panel Seat

Del. Mark K. Shriver was sworn in Tuesday as a member of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, filling a seat that was formerly held by his cousin, John F. Kennedy Jr.

President Bill Clinton announced his intent to appoint Shriver to the commission in July. Kennedy was killed in a plane crash in 1999.

The committee traces its roots to Kennedy's father—and Shriver's uncle—President John F. Kennedy, who in 1961 established a panel to address issues of concern to the mentally retarded. It publishes an annual report on those issues.

Shriver, a Democrat who lives in Bethesda, was sworn in by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala.

Fanciful Holiday Decorations

As you drive along Montgomery's neighborhood streets, you've probably noticed outdoor holiday decorations that catch your fancy. Montgomery Extra wants to share some of your favorite outdoor scenes in an upcoming issue. Contact us with an address and a description of the decorations by noon tomorrow. Call Montgomery Extra at 301-294-2600 or e-mail mocoextra@washpost.com.

HEALTH CODE VIOLATIONS

The following food establishments were closed for health code violations. The list, compiled from health department reports, reflects actions taken by the health departments through the close of business Monday. Maryland and Virginia health departments do not provide information on fines issued.

Murray's Steaks

3600 12th St. NE
Closed Dec. 6 for unclean food contact surfaces and equipment and evidence of rodents inside premises. Fined \$1,000. Reopened Dec. 8.

Stand No. 32

Florida Avenue Market
1309 Fifth St. NE
Closed Dec. 8 for unclean food contact surfaces and equipment, evidence of rodents inside premises and plumbing fixtures in poor repair. Fined \$1,000. Reopened Dec. 10.

Temptations

1100 Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Closed Dec. 7 for no hot water on premises, no certified food supervisor on premises and plumbing fixtures in poor repair. Reopened Dec. 8.

Maryland

No closings reported.

The District

Citrus Cafe

5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW
Closed Nov. 15 for operating without a license. Reopened Dec. 5.

— Compiled by
Bruce Wright

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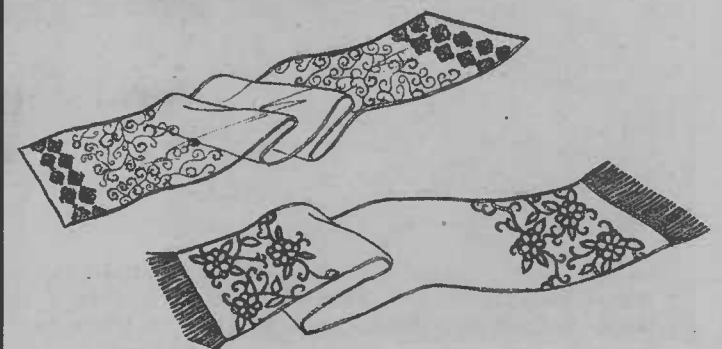
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, Uncovering Forgotten Footprints



BY MARIE POIRIER MARZI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Pearl Green, 82, sits in her old classroom at Quince Orchard Colored School. She walked a half-hour to attend the school in the 1920s with 49 other students and one teacher. "It was pretty primitive," she says.

It's not that they want to freeze-frame the past. They just want people to know it. "If you live on land that a black family once farmed, you should know that," Powell said. You should understand the stories of the land.

For Powell, her own awakening came in the 1970s when her community, the historic black Lincoln Park in Rockville, got a bad reputation. "I thought, that's not me. And there must be more people like me," she said. "So I began my research." She held the first exhibit in 1977 of old-timers sharing their stories, and began the county tours in 1996.

So for those speeding along Darnestown Road, Quince Orchard Colored School, one of about 23 such schools left, was built in 1874 for the children of farmers, laborers and freed slaves. State law required that the building be used only for educating black children. Meetings for any other purpose, particularly political, were barred.

In 1901, the school burned to the ground. Although arson was suspected and a reward offered, no one was ever charged. In 1902, an abandoned white school building was dragged to the site and school started anew.

"When I was doing my research, it became such a big question: 'Did your school or church burn?'"

Powell said. "The answer was always yes."

Pearl Green, now 82, attended Quince Orchard in the 1920s. She, like her classmates, started the day by the stars, doing her farm chores before walking a half-hour to the one-room schoolhouse. There were 50 children in that one room. And one teacher.

"It was surprising how much we learned. When she was teaching one class, you had to be quiet, but you could listen as she taught the upper classes, and you'd be way ahead," Green said. "We didn't have books, we only got what the white children didn't want. Some had pages."

There were seven grades at Quince Orchard, and that was new. In the 1890s, the Montgomery County school board decreed that no black school could go above fifth grade and no child below third grade could take a book home.

The school year in the black schools was shorter than in the white schools. And when the county ran out of state funds allocated for the black schools, they simply closed them down. One year, school ended in February. Another year, school was over in March. Black teachers were paid less than half the salary of white teachers—until a young attorney for the fledgling NAACP, Thurgood Marshall, helped a local teacher file suit against the school board. The case was settled in 1936, and salaries were equal-

ized.

By the 1930s, as many as 16 of the black schools operating had been built, not by the state or county, but through funds given by Julius Rosenwald, heir to the Sears Roebuck fortune, who donated a portion of the funds to any black community in 15 Southern states wanting to build a school, according to Nina H. Clarke's "History of the Black Public Schools of Montgomery County, Maryland, 1872-1961."

As late as 1934, no black school in the county had indoor plumbing, as did many white schools, when the Civil Works Administration built sanitary outdoor privies.

Bessie Corbin, a young teacher at the Ken-Gar Colored School, remembered the privy hole was so big that three children were routinely sent out—one to use the privy, another to hold on, and a third to run for help in case they both fell in.

"At Quince Orchard, we had outhouses, a pump and a bucket with a dipper in it," Green said. "It was pretty primitive. But then, most of the homes were like that, too."

The school day ran from 9 to 4. After a walk home, Green and her seven siblings milked the cows, fed the pigs and chopped wood before settling in to do homework by kerosene lamp. "It

taught you to do without," she said matter-of-factly. "It was fun."

With 50 students of all ages in one room, discipline was mandatory, Green said. Her teacher, though fair, was firm, and ruled with a tight fist on the ruler. For punishment, children were made to stay in during the lunch break and clean up. No one was made to stay after school. The teacher knew the children had too far to walk.

Green herself sees the "Footprints" tours as imperative.

"When it was an all-black community, we knew all the places. But so many houses have been torn down and people have moved away, it's disappearing," she said. "The house where I was born, there are seven houses there, with grass you could cut with scissors. It's a white community. Soon, there will be no one left to ask about the past."

Green, who went on to the segregated high school in Rockville before working for the Department of Energy for years, wants her grandchildren to know that black families have lived for a century all over the county, that many owned large tracts of land—Leisureworld and Montgomery Village were once black farms—and that the black students in

See TOUR, Page 16

Remembering Lost Black Communities

TOUR, From Page 15

Montgomery County were rated above the state average for black schools in the 1920s.

"They can go anywhere they want," she said. "Maybe when you sit down and tell them, they can appreciate what we went through so they can be where they are."

On the tour, Powell and Small-Rougeau weave through country roads and the dimming winter light to the Warren Historic Site, the only place in Maryland where a black school, built in 1876, church and the Benevolent Society's Loving Charity Hall still stand on one site, although "leaning precariously" is perhaps a more apt description of the seriously aslant Loving Charity Hall.

The hall, one of 10 endangered historical sites in the state, was once the center of life in the Martinsburg community near Poolesville, which flourished just after the Civil War. The hall had to be. These were times when black families could not get health or burial insurance. They paid into the Benevolent Society and the society, in turn, cared for them when sick or dying.

Elsie Bell Thomas, whose mother went to the fourth grade at the school, is one of a two-woman team

trying to preserve the site and restore the hall. "There's very few black American historical sites still left," said Thomas, who now works at Harmony Hills Elementary School. "You can't forget your past. It brought you to your present."

The skies were dark by the time Powell and Small-Rougeau pulled in to what once was Poolesville Colored Elementary school, a peeling white building with black trim that now serves as home to the state's giant dump trucks, sanders and other road equipment.

"It's an old building," shouted one worker over the din of heavy machinery. "That's all I know."

It was built in 1880. It closed in 1949. And the state added a garage to one side and converted the school into office space and lockers.

Powell and Small-Rougeau paced the cramped office and looked for the telltale sign of the potbellied stove. Two men played checkers in the corner. "It wasn't much," said one.

Driving back to Rockville's Lincoln Park in pitch black, the two women talked of their next exhibit and tour—of the Norbeck area in February. They have tapes of oral histories. Photographs. Papers. Records. Letters. Things such as the names of the first school buses for the black children, the Bluebird, the Ship of State and the Blue Achilles. The important and fragile artifacts



BY MARIE POIRIER MARZI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Pearl Green walks in the cemetery at the Pleasant View Historical Site near the old Quince Orchard Colored School.

of a fading history.

And their archive?

Powell paused. "Under my bed."

Small-Rougeau added, "In my basement."

They are finding, however, that the more they give the \$10 tours, open to anyone, and the more they spread the word about their exhibits or lectures, the more people are beginning to take notice.

Today, Smithsonian anthropologist John Franklin and others with the Maryland State Commission for African American History and Culture will meet with Powell and other local historians at the 1822 Sharp Street Church.

Montgomery County, Franklin said, by relying almost entirely on

grass-roots organizations to catalogue black history, is unfortunately, hardly unique.

"We find this across the country. Historic preservation, generally, has focused on the European American legacy, and people are surprised to learn that African Americans have been present for hundreds of years in the same place," he said, "And that they actually have made a mark, physically, on the space by constructing buildings. And more than buildings, creating a life and creating communities and community institutions that the historical societies are just unaware of."

And that's what the commission is for: to find, document and tell the world the untold stories of black

Americans and foster a network of grass-roots researchers like Powell and Small-Rougeau across the state to help them do so. Before it's forgotten.

As an exhausted Anita Neal Powell put it as the car sped past the asphalt parking lots and twinkling lights of a thousand new homes: "We need to understand where we live."

For more information about the "Tracking the Footprints" tours, upcoming exhibits or maps of historical black communities, call the Lincoln Park Historical Society at 301-251-2747, or e-mail the group at lincolnparkhist@aol.com.

MONTGOMERY NEWBORNS

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN

Nov. 29

A daughter, **Andrea Lucinda Aresta-Katz**, was born to Sandra Aresta and Michael Katz, of Chevy Chase.

A daughter, **Ela Rahel Oomman Kalra**, was born to Nandini Oomman and Sanjay Kalra, of Bethesda.

SHADY GROVE ADVENTIST HOSPITAL

Nov. 25

A son, **Andrew Jacob**, was born to Bonnie and Jeffrey Beusse, of Bethesda.

A son, **Steven Edwin**, was born to Heidi and Edwin Cermeno, of Gaithersburg.

A daughter, **Julia Frances Koscelnik**, was born to Nora Belt and Michael Koscelnik, of Kensington.

Nov. 26

A daughter, **Serena B.**, was born to Jennifer and J. Scott McDonald, of Germantown.

Nov. 27

A daughter, **Rena Edery**, was born to Rachel Soifer and Hanan Edery, of Gaithersburg.

A son, **Nathanael Wayne**, was born to Anna and Stephen Eshbaugh, of Gaithersburg.

A daughter, **Jaia Amiel Ledbetter**, was born to Lolita Burruss and Carlton Ledbetter, of Wheaton.

Nov. 29

A son, **Daniel**, was born to Leora and Jose Hernandez, of Wheaton.

A son, **Jacob Ian**, was born to Allyson and Philip Kahler, of Gaithersburg.

A son, **James Walker Grant**, was born to Caroline and Erik Taverner, of Bethesda.

Nov. 30

A son, **Nabil Golam**, was born to Nasima and Anis Ahmed, of Rockville.

A daughter, **Caroline JoAnn**, was born to Jacqueline and John Gilligan Jr., of Potomac.

A son, **William Nguyen Tran**, was born to Phuong Nguyen and Kiem Tran, of Silver Spring.

Dec. 1

A daughter, **Alyssa Nicole**, was born to Lisa and Wayne Carson, of Germantown.

Dec. 2

A daughter, **Emily Peng Guo**, was born to Lixian Peng and Pingshan Guo, of Gaithersburg.

SIBLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Nov. 27

A twin daughter and son, **Dani Rebecca Miller and Ethan Seth Miller**, were born to Beth Freedman and Victor Miller, of Potomac.

Nov. 28

A son, **Justin Spencer**, was born to Beth and Daryle Bobb, of Rockville.

A daughter, **Julia Madeline**, was born to

Melinda and Howard Rubin, of Kensington.

Nov. 29

A daughter, **Ella Elisabeth**, was born to Suzanne and Bob Bagheri, of Rockville.

Dec. 3

A daughter, **Tessa Isabella Eisen**, was born to Suzanne Koopmans and Samuel Eisen, of Silver Spring.

Dec. 4

A son, **Ramy Stadler Logan**, was born to Felice Stadler and Matthew Logan, of Takoma Park.

A son, **Ethan Joseph Shurberg**, was born to Rebecca Lord and Johnathan Shurberg, of Silver Spring.

Dec. 6

A son, **Bryant Christopher**, was born to Lasandra and Kevin Blalock, of Silver Spring.

Compiled by Timothy Wilson. For more information, call 202-334-7251.

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New Principal Credited for MSPAP Gains

Curriculum Change Pays Off For Liberty

By DAVID SNYDER
Washington Post Staff Writer

Ever since Frederick County's Liberty Elementary School posted huge gains this year on the Maryland School Performance Assessment Program tests, school officials have been cautiously optimistic that the leap is just the beginning of a lasting move upward.

What exactly precipitated the increase won't be known until the school posts a few more similar jumps and has some time to analyze them. Though nobody can say for sure, officials point to a reconfigured curriculum, better student and staff morale, and better overall preparation.

And though it might be considered gauche in the sometimes humorless world of student performance assessment, nobody at Liberty is entirely discounting the toad factor.

Sir Hops-A-Lot, as he has been christened, sits in a terrarium outside Principal Martha Bauer's office, hiding during the day beneath a half-moon of tree bark. He eats crickets, about 15 a day.

He is the school's unofficial mascot and motivational tool, rescued from oblivion by custodian Dave Delair, who was mowing the grass this fall when he spotted the common Maryland toad just about to be consumed by the lawn mower.

The motivational part of the toad's job works like this: Once a month, the class that accrues the most reading minutes in the school gets to send an emissary to the front office to feed the toad—an honor and a privilege reserved for a chosen few.

This is one incentive, but the most compelling one, in the eyes of much of Liberty's student body, is the promise Bauer made this fall to kiss the toad at year's end—provided the school accumulates a total of 1 million reading minutes for the year.

"We all want to see Dr. Bauer kiss the toad," said school secretary Toni Zimmerman, one of whose responsibilities is to feed the toad on the days the kids don't.

Call it a gimmick, but it appears to be working. Scores are up, and school officials say they expect them to stay that way after some aggressive curriculum



Teacher Joanne Wheeler works on reading skills with pre-kindergarten students at Liberty Elementary.

PHOTOS BY MARIE POIRIER MARZI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST



Principal Martha Bauer checks on a class at Liberty Elementary, where her curriculum changes seem to have helped improve MSPAP scores this year.

changes by Bauer, who became Liberty's principal last year. Previously, she spent five years as the county's language arts curriculum specialist.

Liberty posted the greatest gains in the county on the MSPAP last month, gaining more than 13 points on its composite scores, and leaping from 507th in statewide rankings to 299th. The jump followed a similarly large dip in Liberty's scores the previous year, when the school's com-

posite average dropped 12.3 points.

Bauer said higher scores are valuable only if they reflect a deeper understanding—and joy of learning—by the students.

The MSPAP "is one of the measures of our school improvement, and the children need to be aware of that," she said. "But if you take the fun out of things, you're really taking a lot away from them."

When Bauer moved to Liberty

last year, she brought with her a mandate to standardize learning between grade levels so students would follow a more logical, step-by-step progression through their five years in elementary school.

"By the time students reach the fifth grade, all of them should be comfortable with a certain set of skills," said school reading specialist Vickie Glotfelty. "And they should understand that that's the direction they're heading from fairly early on."

District officials said they are pushing for such an approach systemwide, so that by third grade (the first year students take the MSPAP), most children will be at least acquainted with the knowledge and skills demanded on the test.

The test, administered each spring since 1993, evaluates skills in writing, reading, math, social studies, science and language usage. It is the standard by which the state evaluates the effectiveness of school districts, and individual schools within each district.

Frederick County's performance on the statewide exam, far above the state average in the first two years of the test, slipped this year into the bottom two-thirds of the state's 24 county school districts. It remains above the state average.

Administrators have attributed

the slip to "lack of alignment," which means, essentially, that the school district's overall curriculum does not always match what—and how—the MSPAP tests.

Take reading, for instance. The MSPAP tests three broad categories of reading proficiency: to read for literary experience; to aid in performing a task; and to be informed. When county administrators called in state education officials to evaluate the district's curriculum, they concluded that Frederick elementary schools generally teach reading for literary experience, and to be informed, but not as an aid in performing other tasks—reading paragraphs in order to answer mathematics or science questions, for example.

"Realignment," then, tries to bring the idea of reading to perform a task, among other skills and subjects, into the county's overall curriculum. Superintendent Jack Dale has said the county should be in "alignment" with the state's standards within the next two to three years.

Stephen K. Hess, the district's director of curriculum and evaluation, said the county's curriculum was in the late 1980s geared toward teaching subjects tested by the county's own test, the Criterion-Referenced Evaluation System. When the MSPAP began, Frederick had an advantage over many other districts that did not have their own tests; students already were accustomed to standardized performance tests.

But while other districts began molding their curriculum to the MSPAP, Frederick continued to follow the model it laid out years before for the CRES.

"We clearly should have made a major adjustment in our standards three to five years ago," Hess said.

For Liberty students, that could mean the next two years will bring even heavier doses of reading and writing. For third-grader Kaitlin Stambach, it meant a few extra trips to the dictionary last week.

"Breakfast," she said, a quizzical look on her face as her index fingers paused over a keyboard at a computer in her classroom recently. "How's that spelled?"

"B-r-e-k..." said her work partner.

"Almost. Try again," teacher Melinda Shanholtz said.

"B-r-e-i-k" Kaitlin ventured.

"Almost. Again," Shanholtz said.

A pause.
"B-r-e-a-k-f-a-s-t."

African American Schools in Montgomery County

From the closing days of the Civil War until the 1950s, most of Montgomery County's African Americans were educated in tiny one- and two-room schools, where as many as 50 children crowded around one teacher and one potbellied stove. Many were built or refurbished by local churches or with money from Julius Rosenwald, a Chicago philanthropist, matched by the black communities themselves. When the county schools integrated in the late 1950s, many schools were closed, auctioned off or torn down. As development in the county mushrooms, the Lincoln Park Historical Society is working to document the stories of the 49 schools and the more than 165 small African American communities they served before they disappear. Here are some:

School	Dates	Approximate Location
Boyd Colored	1880-1937	Four miles northeast of Poolesville
Brickyard Colored	1916-1931	Four miles northwest of Glen Echo
Brook Grove, Rosenwald school	1879-1948	Laytonsville
Burnt Mills/Pine Hill Colored	1876-1937	Near intersection of Highway 29 and Route 650
Cabin John Colored	1880-1931	Near intersection of Interstate 495 and Route 190
Colesville/ Smithville Colored Rosenwald school	1924-1952	Eight miles east of Rockville, near Route 650
Clarkburg/Rocky Ridge Colored, Rosenwald school	1878-1952	Four miles north of Gaithersburg, near Route 355
Clagettville/Damascus/Razor Blade Colored	1884-1939	10 miles north of Gaithersburg, near Route 27
Clopper/ Metropolitan Grove Colored, Rosenwald school	1898-1950	In Gaithersburg, on Route 117
Elmer/Martinsburg Colored, Rosenwald school	1880-1939	Three miles west of Poolesville
Emory Grove/Washington Grove Colored, Rosenwald school	1879-1950	Near Washington Grove
Etchison/Ragtown Colored	1884-1937	Near the intersection of Routes 650 and 108
George Washington Carver Senior High	1951-1960	Rockville
Germantown Colored (currently the Longview Center)	1883-1950	North of Washington Grove, near Route 124
Howard Colored	1883-1897	Near the intersection of Routes 97 and 650
Hyattstown Colored	1881-1936	Near Route 355 and the Frederick County border
Ken-Gar Colored, Rosenwald school	1912-1955	North of Kensington
Kings Valley/Purdum Colored	1929-1936	Five miles north of Gaithersburg, near Route 27
Lincoln High School, Rosenwald school	1935-1951	Rockville
Linden/Lyttonsville Colored	1889-1955	Three miles southeast of Kensington
Mount Zion Colored	1873-1957	Off of Maryland 108
Norbeck Colored, Rosenwald school	1872-1951	Near the intersection of Routes 28 and 97
Poolesville Colored, Rosenwald school (currently a State Highway Department maintenance depot)	1880-1932	Jerusalem Road
Quince Orchard Colored	1874-1949	Route 28, Darnestown Road near Kentlands
River Road, Rosenwald school	1916-1955	On River Road near Bethesda
Rockville Colored, Rosenwald school	1876-1951	Rockville
Rockville Colored High School	1927-1935	Rockville
Rock Terrace Elementary (Currently a Special Education Center)	1951-Present	Rockville
Sandy Spring Colored, Rosenwald school	1873-1961	Seven miles northeast of Rockville on Route 108
Sandy Spring Elementary (Currently Ross Brody Senior Citizen's Center)	1952-1961	Two miles southeast of Brookeville
Sandy Spring Industrial	1866-1922	Seven miles north of Rockville near Route 108
Scotland Colored, Rosenwald school	1878-1954	Two miles south of Rockville
Seneca Colored	1887-1936	Eight miles west of Rockville near Route 190
Spencerville Colored, Rosenwald school	1874-1951	Near Spencerville and Route 198
Stewardown Colored, Rosenwald school	1886-1950	Two miles north of Washington Grove
Sugarland Colored, Rosenwald school	1924-1939	Between Poolesville and Darnestown
Takoma Park Colored, Rosenwald school	1924 - 1955	Exact location unknown
Wheaton Colored	1889-1939	Two miles east of Kensington, near Route 193

Sources: Nina H. Clarke, "The History of the Black Public Schools of Montgomery County, Maryland, 1872-1961"; Lincoln Park Historical Society.

On Tours

Group Aims to Help Others Remember Old Black Schools

By BRIGID SCHULTE
Washington Post Staff Writer

At first blush, the little white building lying low against a rise off Darnestown Road is barely noticeable. With the upscale Kentlands development town houses to your right and spanking new shopping malls up ahead, your eye may not even veer to the left to see it. But the little one-room Quince Orchard School is one of only a handful of buildings left in Montgomery County that stand as reminders that once upon a time in America, almost no one thought its black citizens were worth educating.

No one, that is, except the black communities, scattered throughout the county, that donated land and labor, found teachers and built the "colored" schools that crammed as many as 50 eager learners around a potbellied stove in one or two rooms. As late as 1949, there were 31 such schools, when the county school board finally voted to build new brick and mortar schools and consolidated them into five. They had done the same thing for white children in the 1920s.

In Montgomery, as in most places, the history of those small communities and their schools is, if not lost entirely, hidden or vaguely remembered by a few.

And that's something that Anita Neal Powell, 48, and Shirley Small-Rougeau, 61, have vowed to change. They head the Lincoln Park Historical Society, a grass-roots operation run in what little spare time the two, who work for the federal and county governments, respectively, have to document the long and rich life of the black community in Montgomery before it disappears.

As the car pulled up the gravel driveway between the church and the whitewashed Quince Orchard school, Powell mused, "If we don't tell this story, it will never be told. Flip through the history books, look at the pamphlets, we're not there. What about the struggle of these schools, built by blacks because no one else would, giving up their own property because they valued education. We don't talk about that."

On this recent Saturday, the two women were running through one of several tours they put on through the historical society called "Tracking the Footprints of African Americans in Montgomery County." They have or will put on tours of black churches and cemeteries, old farmlands, famous locals, some of the 165 once-thriving communities, the Underground Railroad and the Negro baseball league.

And they spent this day, as they do most of their research days, sharing historical tidbits and endlessly getting lost driving back roads until long after the sun set.

As town houses, shopping plazas and million-dollar homes continue to spring up in Montgomery at a dizzying pace, the two women are racing against time. Snake's Den. Razor Blade. Haiti. Jones Lane. Martinsburg. Jerusalem Road. Emory Grove. Big Woods. Communities either gone or landlocked by upscale development. Many places, like the old Rockville Colored High School, now the site of a CVS, survive only in pictures.

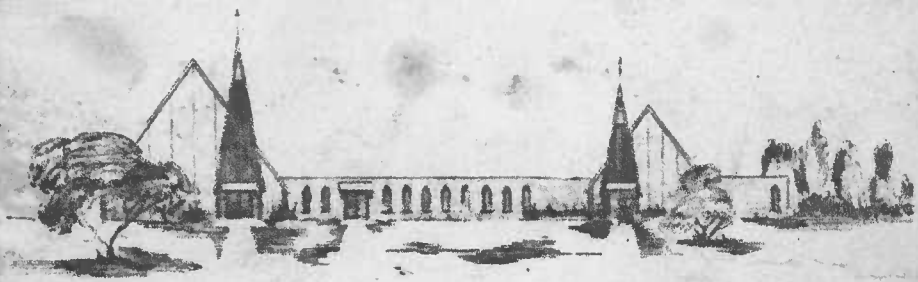
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Sisk
972-1899

THE
FAIRHAVEN
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



A
Directory



Pastor
JAMES M. HUNT

Church

12861 Darnestown Road
Gaithersburg, Md. 20760
Phone: 926-4167

Parsonage

224 Cedar Avenue
Gaithersburg, Md. 20760
Phone: 948-2037



FAIRHAVEN DIRECTORY

Suppliment I

(Underline indicates membership)

Blyth, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth (Sylvia) 926-0415
12025 Suffolk Terr.
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Demory, Mrs. Larry (Barbara) 869-0288
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Pleasant Hill Farm
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Melvin, Leon

Swan, Mr. & Mrs. Donald (Ruth) 972-1938
Hoyles Mill Rd.
Boyds, Md. 20720
Scott, Denise

FAIRHAVEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

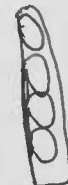
CLUSTER GROUP No. 1

The following is a list of the people from Fairhaven that fall in Cluster Group No. 1. If any name is inadvertently left off the list, please let me know so the addition can be made.

Coordinator : Don Swan - 23220 Slidell Rd. - Boyds, Md. - 972 1938

Telephone Coordinators :

Lucielle Graham - 253 8156
Violet Hale - 972 3043



Members:

Collins, Henry & Evelyn
13113 Branden Way Rd.
Gaithersburg
948 2978

Coffman, Rick & Peg
12828 Meadow View Rd.
Gaithersburg
977 1477

Graham, Robert & Lucielle
Rt.1 Box 178 Manor Village
Adamstown
253 8156

Hale, Wilbur & Violet
Rt.1 Box 184-1A
Boyds
972 3043

Hallman, Sam & Evelyn
Rt.3 Riffleford Rd.
Gaithersburg
926 2118

Hamman, Ralph
Rt.2 Riffleford Rd.
Gaithersburg
626 2552

Howard, Jim & Ada
Rt.3 Riffleford Rd.
Gaithersburg
926 6818

Miller, Donna

Ramey, Melvin & Margaret

Kessell, Danny & Barb
736 Quince Orchard Blvd
Gaithersburg
349 5040

Swan, Don & Ruth
23220 Slidell Rd.
Boyds
972 1938

*Fullers, Ed & Barb
869 3198
(The Fullers are the
church-wide
coordinators.)

If anyone within the group has knowledge of someone who is sick, or a new family in the area or any other way in which the hand of Fairhaven can reach out to someone in need, please call one of our phone coordinators, Don Swan, Mr. Hunt or the Fullers. We hope that through the cluster concept we can be more aware of the needs that exist in our areas.

77
222

FAIRHAVEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

12801 Darnestown Road
Gaithersburg, Maryland 20760

District Superintendent W. Kenneth Lyons
202-229-1956

Minister James M. Hunt
948-2037 Res.
926-4167 Off.

Lay Leader Tompkins Hallman
RA 3-2590

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OF
Friends and Members of the Church

(Members' names are underlined)

Prepared: Oct 1972

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Beach, Mr. & Mrs. Allen (Linda) 926-4763
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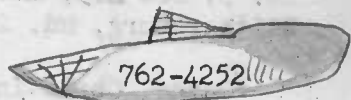
Kelly Marie

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 Rockville, Md. 20850

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Davis, Mrs. Mary
14344 Travilah Rd.
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762-3158

972 2783

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926-8034

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926-0784

Juliet, Carol, Cathy

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Rockville, Md. 20850

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774-7365

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~~301-874-2683~~

~~953-8356~~

~~253-8156~~

831-

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 Rt #2
 Dickerson, Md. 20750

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Upton

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Hallman, Ms. Evelyn "Roberta"
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~~926-6809~~

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948-9173 6803

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Bob, Debbie, Carla

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3319 18th Place, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20020

Eric Moore

9³⁰
Sat P.M.

10

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Gaithersburg, Md. 20760

948-5416

Pamela, Darlene

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840-0908
~~926-6313~~

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Rockville, Md. 20851

424-8468

Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth (Pauline)
Burdette Lane
Germantown Md. 20767

926-4862

Kenny, Jimmy, Judy

Joppy, Mr. & Mrs. Melvin (Bernice)
15306 Quince Orchard Rd.
Gaithersburg, Md. 20760

869-3990

Robert, Melvin, Michelle, Wayne

Kendall, Mr. & Mrs. James (Agnes)
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~~424-8228~~
253-6236

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Gaithersburg, Md. 20760

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Hanny 349-5040
11.

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Susan, Kimberly

King, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph (Margery) 948-5379
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Heather

Kone, Mrs. Elaine 387-5239
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Jonh; Mike, Jackie, Jeff, Jay

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Kathy

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Falls Church, Va. 22044

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Nunn, Mr. & Mrs. Albert (Becky) 926-7467
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Lash, Ashley

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Prather, Mr. & Mrs. Watson (Mabel)
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840 5946

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926-2448

Righter, Mr. & Mrs. George (Margaret)
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Schwartzbeck, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph (Nona)
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Gus

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Michael

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Buddy, Dinah

~~Sparacino, Mrs. Patricia 460-0681
3820 Bel Fre Road
Silver Spring, Md. 20902~~

Diana Lynn, Angela Marie

Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Charles (Helen) 926-0798
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Charles Jr., Cherry, Sherry, Eric, Carolyn



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work 948-3916

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Rockville, Md. 20850

762-0988

- Additions -

0000000000



Biracial Group to Hear Bishop

Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church will preach at a biracial combined service for two Gaithersburg (Md.) congregations at 11 a.m. Sunday.

When the predominantly white Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church merged last year with the Negro Washington Conference, the white Fairhaven and the Negro Pleasant View Churches were united in one

circuit with the same minister, the Rev. Douglas C. Harton. The service Sunday will be held at Fairhaven.

The executive director of the National Urban League, Whitney M. Young Jr., will give the Davies Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday at All Souls' Church (Unitarian). The lecture will mark the tenth anniversary of the death of Dr. Davies, who was All Souls' minister and a prominent advocate of civil rights.

"The New Morality" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square nw.

Dr. Fletcher will also speak on "A Model of Conscience" Wednesday noon. Epiphany

Episcopal Church is cosponsor of the lectures.

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Sunday Evening Club of the National Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Dr. George M. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will speak at 7 p.m. on "Responding Christians in Today's World."

The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R.

Elson, National Presbyterian pastor, will address the 1830 Club of his church on "An Interpretation of the Vietnamese Elections" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A noted Jewish theologian and author, Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel of New York, will open the annual lecture series of Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County, Bethesda, with a talk at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on "Man Is Not Alone."

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., began a new series of Sunday evening fellowship programs last Sunday which will continue at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with a talk by the Rev. Brady Tyson on "The Church Looks at World Revolution." Mr. Tyson, a former missionary, is visiting professor of Latin-American studies at the School of International Service at American University.

The Rev. Dr. James P. Wesley of Morningside Baptist Church, Atlanta, will conduct a revival at Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington, Sunday to Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Jessie Colson of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department will

Joint Church To Be Operated By 3 Religions

A national agency of the United Church of Christ announced this week it would join with the Episcopal and United Presbyterian churches in organizing an interdenominational church near Camp Springs.

The church, to be built on land owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Washington at Allentown and Steed Roads, will be staffed by an Episcopal priest and a United Church minister, the announcement from the Board for Homeland Ministries said.

Baha'i Faith

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"A NEW FAITH FOR A
NEW WORLD ORDER"

SUNDAY

Baha'i Center—11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

5713 16th St., N.W.

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MEETS in the BELVEDERE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

6540 Columbia Pike, Falls Church (near Annandale)

SUNDAY: Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

GRACE REFORMED

15th and O Sts., N.W.
Robert W. Olewiler, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church School

8:45 and 11 a.m.—Pastor Preaching

Worship, Lunch 12:30 p.m., Social Services

Assembly of God

Non-Denominational

Postlude

Juilliard Plays Schoenberg

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions

By Paul Hume

When Arnold Schoenberg finished his fourth string quartet, he wrote to Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge who had commissioned it, and to whom it is dedicated: "I am very content with the work and think it will be much more pleasant than the third. But—I believe always so."

Listening Thursday night to the Juilliard Quartet's penetrating yet intensely expressive playing of the music, Schoenberg's words held real meaning. Not only was the Fourth Quartet written nearly a decade after the Third, but it was written in this country after Schoenberg had found a measure of relief from the mounting Nazi persecutions in the Berlin he had fled three years earlier.

Also, the Fourth Quartet, though Schoenberg would undoubtedly and rightly protest such a view, sounds somehow more relaxed in the way its serial rows are manipulated. It has a temperament that encourages players to sound expressively without adding an incor-

that it no longer rouses any significant controversy. Rather it has entered into the total body of works whose eventual value is clear.

In the face of its driving opening, how could musicians once argue that serial technique did not lend itself to vital allegro writing? What a marvelous sonority Schoenberg imagined when he opened the slow movement with the four instruments in a unison melody of glowing beauty.

The extreme concentration of the finale took the composer longer than the rest of the quartet. But the more it is heard, the more impressive it stands as a summing up of the whole work, and indeed, of no little part of its predecessors.

The Juilliard Quartet, having begun the Library of Congress concert with a gracious account of a late Andante and Scherzo by Mendelssohn, played the Schoenberg in a way that would, without the least doubt, have won the composer's ardent approval. We know the kind of playing he liked, and this was it.

It is a mark of the Juilliard's continuing growth that they could turn to the F Major

Quartet of Dvorak, the "American," and read it with a warmth that pervaded both phrasing and tone. The work shows the delight that filled the composer, who sketched the entire score in three days and finished it in 12 more. It is of passing interest that almost all of Thursday night's music was written in this country. Mendelssohn was the only one who never crossed the Atlantic.

Sunday Mass

12:30 A.M.

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