

Community members sampled nearly 20 chili recipes and voted for their favorites at the Indian Spring Fall Fest. Photo by Toba Hausner

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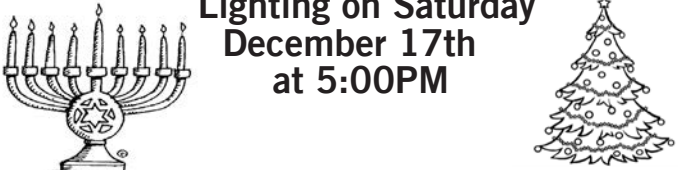


ISCA members add spice and community spirit to Fall Fest by Matt Mulkey

Food, crafts, music, plus a chance to make new friends and reconnect with old ones drew dozens of families to the Indian Spring Citizens Association Fall Fest on Oct. 23. More than 50 residents donated their time, talents, and raffle-worthy prizes to ensure that adults and children alike enjoyed a beautiful autumn afternoon with their neighbors.

An ISCA tradition for more than a decade, Fall Fest would not be complete without a chili cook-off. Eighteen community members filled their crock pots with an array of meaty — and some not-so-meaty — entries, with hopes of claiming the Golden Ladle trophy, made this year by Monica “Mo” Bridgewater and her son, Roy. Attendees sampled the contenders and, with barely a spoonful left in any pot, cast their ballots.

SAVE THE DATE
ISCA Annual Tree and Hanukkah Menorah Lighting on Saturday
December 17th
at 5:00PM



While entrants such as El Diablo and the Red Dragon promised the ISCA electorate a tongue-sizzling experience, most voters threw their support behind a recipe referencing another heated battle this fall: Hillary’s Chilirly, a tribute whipped up by Dan Freedman. Chris Clark’s Cha Cha Loco Chili and Mark Thibault’s Detroit Chili took second and third place honors, respectively.

Dan, now a two-time winner of the Golden Ladle, described his 2016 creation as a “strictly little of this, little of that” effort. One new twist, he said, was the use of Twin Springs chipotle-infused ketchup, a fortuitous find made by his wife, Mary Anne Hess, at the Takoma Park farmer’s market.

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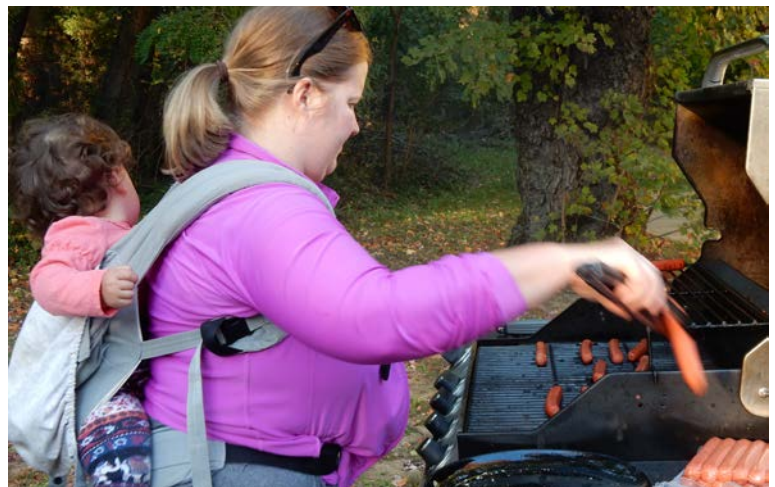
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Photos from Fall Fest Page 1: Community members sampled nearly 20 chili recipes and voted for their favorites at the Indian Spring Fall Fest. Page 2, clockwise from the left: Roy Bridgewater shows off the Golden Ladle he made for this year chili champion, with Mo Bridgewater and Chris Clark; Frances Clark announcing Golden Ladle Winner; Melanie Stickle and Lilian Grilling. Page 3, left to right: Arlene Gottlieb and Chaz Miller were among raffle prize winners; Dan Freedman and grandson Caleb with Dan's Golden Ladle Award. Photos by Toba and Tony Hausner. Photos from the event can be seen at <https://iscaonline.shutterfly.com/pictures/2513>

Fall Fest

by Matt Mulkey continued from page 1

Although the couple spent five years in Texas in the 1980s, Dan's family still ranks as his main influence when it comes to chili techniques. "My late mother made chili at home back in the day. I give her a lot of credit for inspiring my culinary enthusiasm, in the kitchen and at restaurants." Despite his multiple cook-off victories, he noted that his brother, Paul, can still claim the title of "ultimate foodie" among the Freedmans, having recently authored *Ten Restaurants That Changed America*.

Dan enlisted his family to dream up a stand-out name for his recipe, and the 2016 election seemed a natural theme to them. "Ultimately, we agreed on Hillary's Chiliry, and I added [the tagline] 'Nothing Nasty About It.'"

The success of Fall Fest, from the cook-off, raffle, and children's games to the many side dishes and desserts enjoyed by all, once again highlighted the generosity and dedication to community among Indian Spring residents. The ISCA board would like to acknowledge and thank the many individuals whose contributions, organized by Chris Clark's leadership, made the event possible. Please be sure to express your gratitude to these neighbors the next time you see them. Volunteers: Chris Clark and Matt Mulkey (co-or-

ganizers), Scott Aronson, Cati Blais, Mo Bridgewater, Caroline Broder, Stephen Brundage, Donna Case, Frances and Tim Clark, Zoe and Jon Coor, Tony Hausner, Carolyn and Jim Hoskinson, Hsimei "Betty" Huang, Katelyn Keegan, Ann Linstrom, Rachel Lunsford, Matt Mulkey, Kristin Noyes, Jill Ortman-Fouse, Holly Plank, Holly Rothrock, Beth Siniawsky, Amy and Tariq Shaver, Abbe Spokane, Taylor Stager, Allegra Tasaki, Marc Thibault, and Sahra Torres-Rivera.

Raffle organizers and prize contributors: Elizabeth Magin (lead organizer), Realtor Betty Batty, Interior Designer Iantha Carley, Chapala Restaurant (Burtonsville), Chris Clark (on behalf of Hoop Ed), El Golfo Restaurant, beekeeper Paul Erickson (Viking Honey, Tony Hausner, beekeeper Marc Hoffman (Fairy Tale Honey), Jim Hoskinson (on behalf of The Fillmore), Katelyn Keegan and Kyle Harding, Realtor Tamara Kucik, Le Shop Nail Salon, Realtor Rhonda Mortenson, Beth Siniawsky, drum instructor Carrie Slenkovich and math tutor Lenny Slenkovich. Please consider patronizing the fine businesses that contributed to our raffle. 🍀



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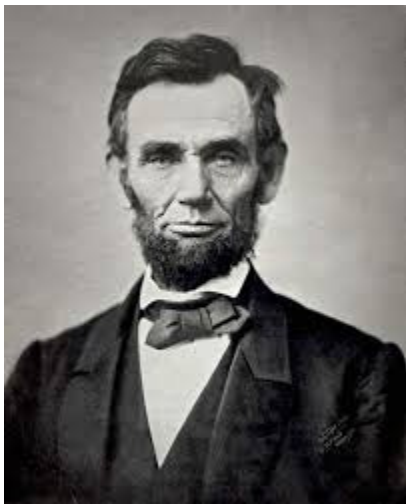


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Indian Spring History: A Civil Matter

by Tim Clark

In the October newsletter, we covered the end of the American Revolution and the formation of Montgomery County. The Clark farm was then 220 acres, from Indian Spring Drive to Sligo Avenue and from Colesville Road to University Boulevard (then called Bladensburg Road). In 1856, Charles H. Clark and Oliver H.P. Clark were the landowners/farmers. Charles and his wife Frances began to raise their children, Mary and Franklin, in the original homestead located behind what is now 101 Franklin Avenue. Oliver married Ann Catherine Coupard, and it is noted on the marriage license that his mother gave her permission for him to marry, as he was a minor at the time. Oliver and his wife built their home on the land between Indian Spring Drive and University. This house would become the starting point for the Indian Spring Clubhouse, which is now the YMCA.



In November 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th President of the United States. The Civil War began on April 12, 1861. That summer, Charles Clark was drafted at the age of 32.



The Battle of Antietam was fought on September 17th, 1861, with many local men fighting in the bloodiest single day in American history. Charles survived Antietam and returned home to Indian Spring, stopping in the family orchard (located where the Beltway is presently). Family lore has it that he gorged himself on unripened cherries and was found dead under a cherry tree in the orchard.

Following Charles passing, his wife Frances and two children, Mary and Franklin, remained on the property. Charles died with no will, so the property was put into a trust by William Viers Bouic, a prominent lawyer from the Viers family.

F.P. Blair was a noted member of President Lincoln's cabinet. Frances Clark and F.P. Blair would become very close friends, and they agreed to be named the executor of each other's will. As of 1864, Frances had sold a five-acre parcel to Montgomery Blair (F.P. Blair's son). That parcel was from Sligo Creek to Franklin Avenue and from Colesville Road to Worth Avenue. Montgomery Blair built his home on the land.

Franklin's uncle, Oliver Clark, mentored him growing up. Oliver continued to live in the house that is now the YMCA. He and his wife, Anne Catherine, had 4 children and remained close with Franklin and his family.

In 1882, Frances Clark died of "consumption." Franklin was then 28 and a livestock veterinarian serving all of Montgomery County, traveling by horse and buggy. The land was released from the trust to Franklin. His older sister, Mary, married George Dallas Mullican. George and Mary bought a parcel of land from Mr. Brunett that is located at Forest Glen. On July 12, 1887, Franklin married Caroline Virginia Scholl from Dickerson, Maryland. cont on Page 7

Photos from the top: President Abraham Lincoln; the Battle of Antietam.

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Indian Spring History

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by Tim Clark

In 1889, Anna Grace Clark was born to Franklin and Caroline, followed by the births of Frank “Paul” Clark and Donald E. Clark. They were raised in the family home located behind what is now 101 Franklin Avenue.

In 1899, Franklin’s Uncle Oliver Clark was a Montgomery County Circuit Court judge. He passed away in 1911, five years before Franklin’s death.

An interesting note at the time was the invention of the automobile in the late 1800’s that changed the course of history. In the final Indian Spring History article, we will discuss what was happening here during the two World



Wars and the blueprint for our neighborhood and naming of the streets. 🌿

Editor’s note: Tim Clark’s History of Indian Spring will continue in the next issue.

Photos left to right: Caroline Virginia Clark and Franklin Pierce Clark. They were married in 1887 and lived in the homestead.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(This section for announcements about new neighbors, births, deaths, weddings, graduations, etc. Send announcements to thausner@gmail.com)

We invite information on new residents and other special occasions. 🌿

Editor’s note: As noted previously, we will be including interviews with noted members of our community. We would welcome suggestions for further persons to be interviewed, please send to thausner@gmail.com, 301-587-6943 and we would love to have students to serve as reporters for student service credits. 🌿

CRIME REPORT

from Joyce Stocker

From Joyce Stocker and Tony Hausner

The following crimes were reported to Montgomery County Police from 9/1/16 to 11/1/16

9/5 Theft from Vehicle	300 block Leighton
9/22 Theft from Vehicle	400 block Leighton
9/27 Theft from Vehicle	300 block Leighton
10/16 Theft	9500 Block Biltmore Drive

Editor’s Note: Joyce Stocker has indicated that she would be glad to facilitate the reporting of burned out street lights to PEPCO. Send an email to comit89@aol.com 🌿

Girl Scouts Strong in ISCA!

by Chris Clark

Girl Scouts of all ages live in our neighborhood and are doing amazing things! There are currently seven troops that have girls primarily from Highland View Elementary School and Silver Spring International Middle School and other MCPS schools.

Here are some incredible things the girls are doing now:

- 1st grade Troop 2447 (which includes girls from HVES and other nearby schools) recently earned their “Responsible for What I Say and Do” petal by picking up trash and recycling along Sligo Creek (pic attached). They also recently had a visit from a local police officer. Upcoming activities include meeting with an older troop to earn their “Be a Sister to Every Girl Scout” petal, and visiting a Silver Spring fire station.
- 2nd grade Troop 139 recently bridged from Daisies to Brownies. The girls participated in a SHARE hike which raises funds for the local Girl Scout Council’s financial assistance program. About half the troop wore their hand-crafted turkey hats as they proudly walked in the Silver Spring Thanksgiving Parade.



Photo: Brownie Troop 139 in Thanksgiving Parade.

and will continue a focus on supporting our greater community with a scarves for the homeless project before the holidays.

- 4th grade Troop 4672 recently bridged from Brownies to Juniors. The girls created their own bridge using recycled cardboard for the walkway, and their arms for a canopy. Upcoming activities include helping out at an organic vegetable farm and earning their “Election Connection” patch. (pics attached from bridging ceremony)



- 8th grade troop 4005 is super busy this year earning their Silver Award, including individual action projects to impact their community. Some of their projects include teaching the younger generation about the negative impact of non-native plant species and holding a large weeding event, sending donated computers to Africa, and placing “My Little Libraries” in lower income communities.

Photo: Daisy Troop 2447 cleans up Sligo Creek.



First Aid certified, so if you are in the market, let us know. They also will be raking leaves and will come to your home to wrap holiday presents.

Contact Chris Clark, chrisamy-clark@gmail.com, if you have a girl looking for a troop, if you have any Girl Scout questions, or if you would like a small army of 8th grade girls to rake your leaves, one or two to babysit or wrap your presents, or want a wonderful cookbook that would be a great holiday gift this season! 🍷

Photo: Juniors Troop 4672's bridging ceremony.

Girl Scouts continued

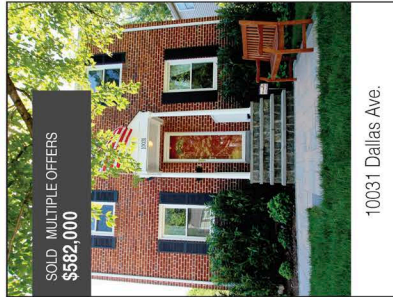
by Chris Clark

They are also managing fundraising projects to earn money for a spring break trip to the Florida Keys, where they will snorkel the coral reefs, visit Ernest Hemingway's home, parasail, jet ski, and swim with dolphins, as well as take an airboat across the Everglades to seek out alligators and crocodiles. The girls have been working to earn money for this trip for two years. They held a multi-family yard sale in October, you may see them selling refreshments on Election Day, they have created a cookbook of family and friends' most favorite recipes that they will be selling in addition to Girl Scout Cookies this winter! Many of the girls are Babysitter, CPR, and

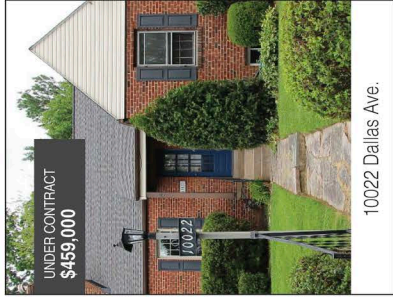
Photo: 7th, 8th and 9th grade Girl Scout Troop 4005 at their yard sale in October.

Back row left to right: Olivia Kreutzer, Lilia Wong, Lily Henry-Austin, Aliza Gottlieb, and Frances Clark. Front row left to right: Lili Kreutzer, Sarah Carter-Hiba, Emily Noyes.





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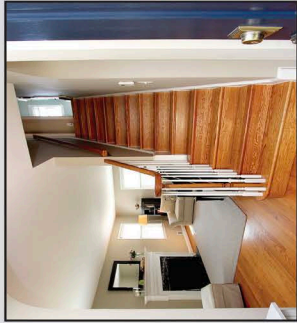
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Running Through Northwood's Chesapeake Bay Trail

by Melissa Kane

At the end of the fall season each year, just as team sports are starting to wrap up, the running scene at Northwood High School is starting to heat up.

Numerous high schools, middle schools and elementary schools from Montgomery County gather at the school's David J. Kaplan Stadium for the annual Consortium cross country race involving schools in the down county and northeast consortiums. It takes place on one of Northwood's "hidden" features – the Northwood Chesapeake Bay Trail that's tucked into the woods behind the football field and baseball diamond. The trail's many hills and bumpy path serves as the Gladiators' home cross country course.

On Oct. 15, hundreds of students and families came together to represent their respective schools in competition or just to have fun running with friends. The annual meet includes an open 5-kilometer run, an adult race, an elementary school race and a middle school boys and girl race. The event finishes with the high school races.

Photos left to right: Vaughn Kowal; Noah Dalbey



Our little Indian Spring community has many members who take place in these races. Vaughn Kowal, who is 11, participated in the middle school boys race this year representing Silver Spring International Middle School.

"Running is not actually my main sport," Kowal explained. "I play baseball, but running is part of baseball as it is with many other sports too. My favorite part of running the actual race is the satisfaction of taking that last turn around the track and crossing the finish line, especially when you end the race with a good time."

ISCA residents also participated in the high school races to try and send their team to the top. Noah Dalbey, 17, ran for Montgomery Blair HS in the varsity boys race this year. He finished 14th out of 48 runners.

"I chose to run in order to get in shape but also because I never was interested in any of the other sports in the fall season," said Dalbey, who also shared his love for the race course itself. "I love the Northwood course -- it's my favorite of all the courses we run because it is everything that I think a cross country course should be. It's on grass, it's hilly and in the gorgeous woods."

The annual competition provides an opportunity for families to get together and do something fun that everyone can participate in. Surrounded by encouragement, competition and the cooling autumn air, the meet gives people an opportunity to try something new that they might end up liking it!

I highly recommend signing up to be a part of next year's race. Who knows, you might find something new to love!

(Melissa Kane is a sophomore at Northwood High School and a lifelong resident of Indian Spring.) 🍀



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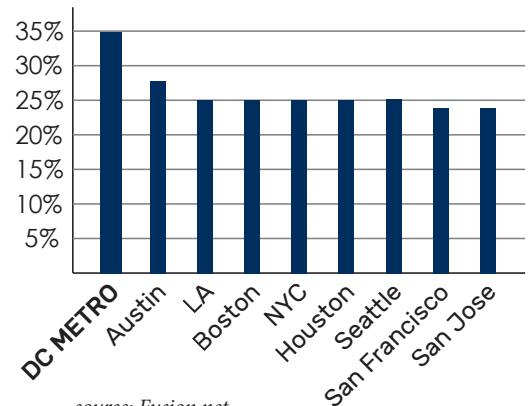


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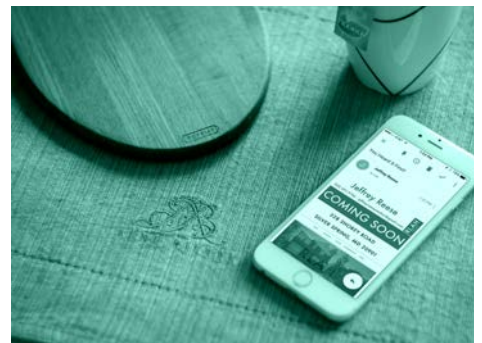
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Holiday Tree + Menorah Lighting

by Stephanie Helsing
(A.K.A the Christmas tree Lady)

SAVE THE DATE On Saturday, December 17th at 5:00, come join your ISCA neighbors for our annual Tree and Hanukkah Menorah lighting celebration. We will hear the story about Hanukkah, sing some Christmas songs and most importantly drink hot chocolate and eat fabulous homemade cookies that your ISCA friends made and donated for the event. I would like to once again thank Jim and Suzy Finelli of Binghampton Landscape for their generous tree donation all those years ago. For those who have not had the opportunity to see the tree in a while (btw it's HUGE), come and check out how big and beautiful it is. I would also like to thank Tom Linstrom for his generous lighting of the tree for the past few years!

We have always done a community service collection of some sort at this event and this year we are collecting for our neighbors the YMCA Youth & Family Services Program who will work directly with the victims of the apartment explosion in August as they continue to rebuild. We will support their efforts to collect gift cards to help families meet their needs and put a holiday together. They are asking for various gift cards to stores we frequent to buy gifts for our kids. (E.G. Target, Game Stop, Toys-R-Us, Forever 21, Lids, Aeropostal, Old Navy, Sweet Frog, Nando's Peri Peri, Noodles & Company, Regal Cinema etc. or any other local stores and restaurants that you feel would work, as well grocery stores in the area (\$25 can buy a turkey for a family of 4). The cards will be hung on a tree at the ISCA Holiday Celebration and collected by representatives from the Youth & Family Services Program who will be attending the Celebration. Cards should be under a \$50 value.

For those of you who are unaware of who our neighbors at 9601 Colesville Road are and what they do here is a brief synopsis. The YMCA Youth & Family Services (YFS) is a social services branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington D.C. YFS is a collection of over 17 community-based program sites across Montgomery County. Operating for more than four decades, YFS provides comprehensive school- and community-based prevention and early intervention services to over 4,000 at-risk and under-served children and families. Nearly all services are provided free of charge.

If you will be unable to attend the event you can deposit gift cards in the mailbox at 202 Indian Spring Drive where they will be collected and hung on the tree at the Celebration. I look forward to seeing you all there and celebrating another year in this FABULOUS community! 🍷

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