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The Housing Chronicle



Each One, Teach One

Each One, Teach One is off and running on Wednesday afternoons at Sagner. Thanks to a generous contribution from The Community Foundation of Frederick County, each child participating has access to a wide range of teaching tools (bean bag numbers, alphabet games, color games) to help strengthen his/her academic skills. Even more exciting, the students (ages 4-6) have a teenager or young adult tutor by his/her side!

The kids currently meet at 4:30 on Wednesdays at the Clara D. Harris Community Room. We are fortunate to have Anna Stephans, a student intern from Tuscarora High, as our coordinator of the program, along with help from Heather Beall, Desire Hallenbeck and Roshaun Davis. Linda Helms is our staff leader. We currently have ten young children participating and hope to expand to Carver and Lincoln. If you know a teenager who would like to tutor a four to six year old, please ask him/her to call Linda at (301)696-1875.



Notice:

**The HACF will be closed on
Wednesday, April 14th.**

Happiness

When one door of happiness closes, another opens, but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one that has been opened for us.

Helen Keller



Trespass Log

The purpose of the trespass policy is to ensure that all residents can live in a safe and secure neighborhood. The policy's goal is to help alleviate the negative affects that drug activity can have in our communities. The Housing Authority does its part by maintaining a trespass log, in turn we ask that residents assume responsibility that their guests do not engage in drug-related or other activity that threatens the health, safety, or right to peaceful enjoyment of their neighbors. Those who are currently on the trespass log have a right appeal to have their name removed from the log.

Each month The Chronicle will be keeping residents informed of our effort to keep our neighborhoods safe by running a list of those currently on the trespass log. If an excluded person is seen visiting a residents apartment, that resident will receive only **1 warning letter**. If the excluded person is seen again on the property visiting that residents apartment it will be grounds for lease termination. In addition if you see any of the individuals listed on the trespass log on the community property, please contact the police department. Please do your part to keep our neighborhoods safe.

The following information lists the trespasser's name, the date they were served and the communities they are prohibited from visiting.

1. Lenard Prue	All Communities
2. Virginia Purchak	All Communities
3. Bruce Ralston	All Communities
4. Jermaine Reed	All Communities
5. Gary Patrick Reilly	All Communities
6. Dana Andrew Ricks	All Communities
7. David Franklin Rippeon	All Communities
8. Millard Ramsey Robey	All Communities
9. Nathan Cory Rollins	All Communities
10. Kimberly Michelle Romba	All Communities
11. Pamela Jane Ruckman	All Communities
12. Andrew Ernest Sewell	All Communities
13. Mary Elizabeth Shaffer	All Communities except 14 Sagner Court
14. Angela Mae Sheppard	All Communities
15. Kathy Lee Shipley	All Communities
16. Brian Keith Shoemaker	All Communities
17. John William Shupe	All Communities
18. Amber Catherine Simmons	All Communities
19. James Rodney Simmons	All Communities
20. Stacy Terrell Simmons	All Communities
21. Charles Leroy Simms	All Communities
22. John Preston Simpson	All Communities
23. Pamela Yvette Sims	All Communities
24. Robert William Skinner	All Communities
25. Dominique Isiah Smallwood	All Communities

Inspiration Corner

Meeting Mother Nature—A Mother/Daughter Adventure

Have you ever wanted to spend more time with your children enjoying the beauty of the outdoors? Where now's your chance.

Volunteer Kay Schultz has organized a wonderful series of trips to all kinds of beautiful and interesting places. She has room in the van for five mothers and five daughters between four and six years old.

The first trip (on April 14th) will be to Cunningham Falls State Park aviary hosted by Ranger Jen Miller. She will host a tour of the bird sanctuary and take the group on a short hike.

Future trips will include exploring the wetlands, fishing at Fountain Rock, and preparing a meal from a garden harvest.



Summer is on the Way!

Check out these opportunities for your kids:

Summer Jobs Application due by May 7th

Summer Serve application for middle school kids
due by May 3rd

Pre-school summer program at Carver applications
due May 3rd

Lunch program will be offered at :
Carver and Sagner all summer.



Look Who's Moving Forward?

Pam Kretzer received a Letter of Recognition in Accounting from Frederick Community College.
Congrats to Pam!

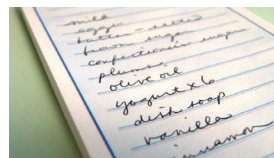
IMAGINE ME!

Imagine ME will be celebrating Mothers on May 3rd. Our guest speaker will be Lena Thompson. Come and join us for an evening of Inspiration as Lena shares her story, and we take a moment to celebrate all mothers or the women in our lives that have made a difference. Join us at 7:00 p.m., at the Clara D. Harris Community Center. For more information, contact Linda Helms 301 696-1874.

BOOK CLUB

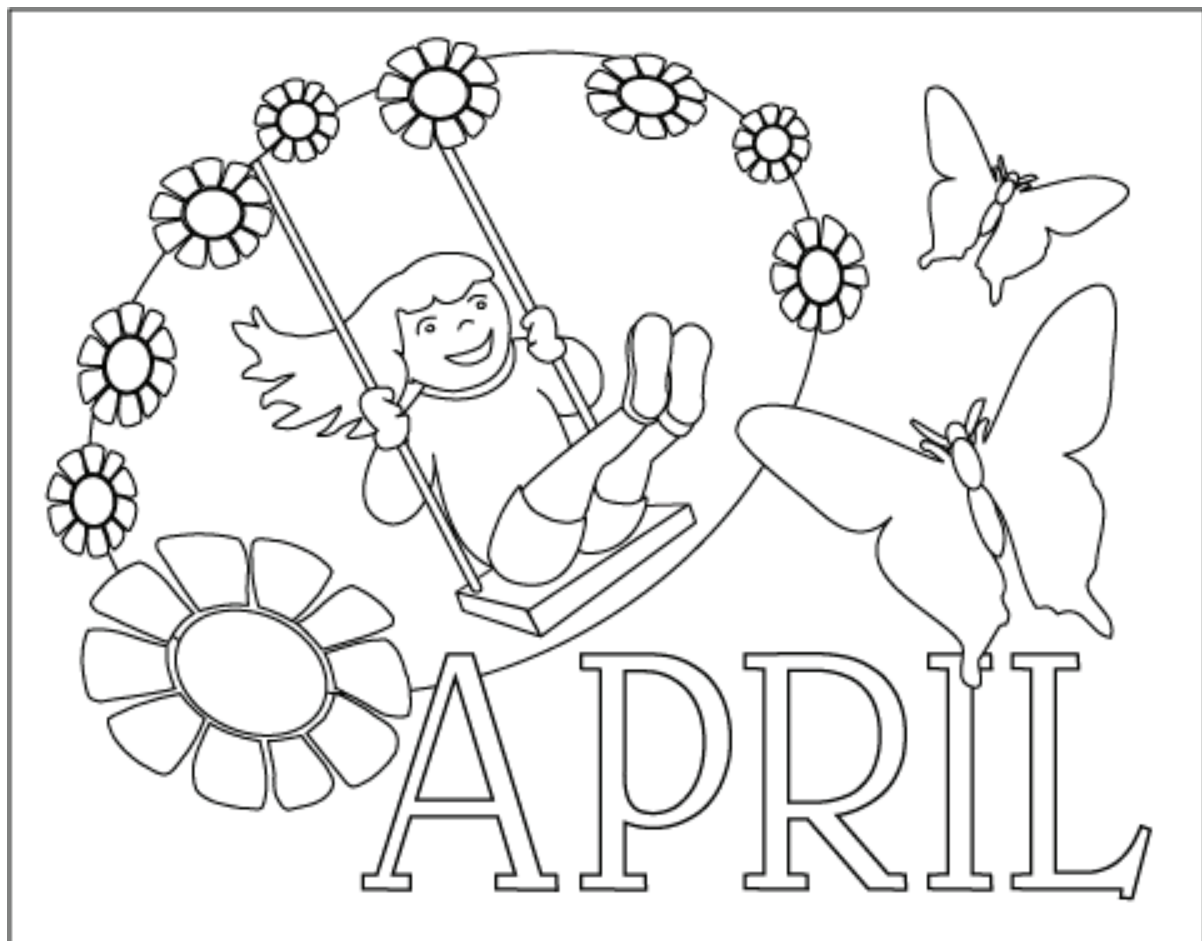
The book club has embarked on a new adventure "**The Power to Prosper- 21 Days to Financial Freedom**" by **Michelle Singletary**, who writes for The Washington Post, "The Color of Money", appears in more than one hundred newspapers across the country. She has also has written several other books. For the Month of April, we have decided to take a 21 day spending diet. This means not using credit cards and limiting the use of our debit cards by only purchasing what our basic needs are. We are starting this effective April 1st and it will end on April 21st. So for us who like to to stop off and buy coffee on the way to work, Michelle says "make your coffee from home and bring it to work. Yes this includes lunches too! For more information, contact Linda Helms at 301 696-1874.

Standard Price List Approved



The Housing Authority of the City of Frederick Board of Commissioners recently approved the Proposed Standard Price List that was circulated to each resident. The Standard

Price List contains the cost that the Housing Authority charges for repairs. Please keep in mind that residents are only charged for repairs or damage that occurred at the fault of the resident. You may use the Standard Price List as a reference for the cost of repairs. Additional copies are available at the Main Office on Madison Street.



APRIL BIRTHDAYS !!!!!

Azlyn Solomon, Lundyn Wims, Geneva Shry, Faith
Gordan, Bernardette Jones, Camrren O'Connell,
Monay Shaw-Johnson, Marques Miller, Keyon Mullen,
LaTiyah Mathis, Courtney Andrews
Jessica Clark, Kendall Blake



5 Reasons to Look for a Summer Job

You may have heard all kinds of negative stuff — *again!* — about this summer's job market. It's true that jobs for teens can be tough to find. But they are out there. So go for it. If you don't land the job you want (or even any job), you'll still gain something from the process.



your self-esteem soar! Even if you don't really love your job but need to save for a new car or college, you'll learn that you can stick with something you don't particularly like to reach a goal that's important to you. And if nothing works out? You may decide to [start your own business](#).

1. **You'll push the limits of your comfort zone.** Yes, it's a lot easier to sit home doing the same stuff you always do. But going out job-hunting can push you out of that comfort zone into a whole new experience. And you never know what you might find. Did you pass by a great new store on your way to submit an application? Did your interviewer do something totally wacky, like take off his shoes and put his feet on the desk? Even if all you come home with are some crazy stories, it's worth it.

You'll develop your interview skills. The more jobs you apply for, the better you'll get at [interviewing](#). Learning how to come across well in an interview is a skill you'll use forever. It helps with everything from getting into college to landing a full-time job when the time comes.

You'll get better at coping with rejection. It's unlikely you'll get the first job you interview for. [Rejection](#) is a fact of life, and there's no denying it can be hard to handle. The good news is, the more we face rejection and learn to deal with the feelings that go with it, the easier it becomes to get past the hurt and bounce back.

You'll learn something about yourself. Did you take a job that wasn't your first choice? You might discover a new skill or interest you never knew you had. Get offered the perfect job? Feel

You'll face less competition. The word's out that summer jobs are hard to find. So lots of teens will give up without even trying. If potential applicants remove themselves from the process, it ups your odds of landing a job. And, if you don't get the job you want, [volunteer](#). It's a great way to gain experience and add something to your résumé, whether for college applications or future jobs.

The bottom line with summer jobs is to just go for it. Try something new. You have nothing to lose and lots to gain.

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