Hooray! It’s time for the FSGW Mini-Fest! Morris dancers and banjo pickers, contra dancers and fiddlers, balladeers and blues singers—we’re all set to invade the Takoma Park Middle School, 7611 Piney Branch Road. Find your calendar and circle the date—with two all-day dance tracks, and seven workshop and performance sites, plus unscheduled hallway shenanigans—it’ll be hot!!

Daytime Performances/Workshops:
Check the website for updates. As of December 15, the schedule is as follows:
In the Cafetorium, six hours of fabulous music—Šarenica starts it off, with rousing Tamburitza music from Serbia and Croatia; then Lilt, Irish music with Tina Eck and Keith Carr and Irish sean nos dancing. Following Lilt are two wonderful a cappella vocal groups—The Chromatics, with their offbeat sense of humor and distinctive scientific bent, and the women’s chorus, Slaveya, who will present an array of Balkan songs. Followed by the Backroads Band honky-tonking their way into your heart, next Glyn Collinson and Andrew Marcus on bouzouki and accordion, then spicy Bulgarian music by Lyuti Chushki (literally, “hot peppers”). Ending with the New-Orleans-jazz/hot-blues/early-country/gospel/jug band (eclectic is an understatement) known as the Capitol Hill-billies will rock the afternoon to a close. Food will also be available in the Cafetorium, from noon until 7:30.

The “Roots Americana” room, features workshops in trio harmony (by the Blue Moon Cowgirls), mandolin (led by Tara Linhardt), and slide guitar (featuring Mark Clifton); half-hour concerts by Ric Sweeney (exploring the influence of blues on country music) and Esther Haynes (early American jazz); a one-hour concert by Andrew Acosta and the New Old Time String Band (blues to bluegrass), and “D.C. Doin’s”—a hodgepodge of music from Capitol Hill, featuring Charlie Bean and Friends and a real treat—an Orange Line Special reunion! Roots Americana closes with a one-
hour open acoustic jam, led by Tara Linhardt and friends. Bring your voice, and your banjo, axe, mandolin, or fiddle—or just come and listen. The Storytellers will provide a day of fables and fantasy and fun—verbal fireworks and auditory embroidery. FSGW is pleased to welcome back the Twinbrook Tellers—young storytellers mastering this ancient art. More details on the website as they become available.

The Jams Room begins with a Gospel Sing hosted by FSGW Gospel Sing regulars at noon, followed by Sacred Harp led by FSGW Sacred Harp Singing regulars. Then all hands on deck—sea chanteys led by the Maritime Voices, a Washington Revels group. From 3 to 5, a wonderful two-hour blues jam featuring musicians from Archie’s Barbershop. Come and listen, come and dance. Finally, a raucous and exhilarating Irish Seisiún from 5 to 6.

The “Plunk, Boom & Sing” track begins at noon with a concert of Scandinavian music by the Ash Grove Players, followed by some house-party blues by Social Ramble. Starting at 1, there’s a series of workshops—clawhammer banjo, led by Fred Crouse. (Bring your own instrument if you have one; a few loaners will be available.) Mike Baytop leads a bones workshop, and Ron Goad leads a workshop on percussion accompaniment featuring the washboard and hand drums. Singers, take note (ahem) that The Chromatics will lead a close harmony workshop (a cappella singing and mouth percussion) from 3:30 to 4:30, and from 4:30 to 5:30. Flawn Williams will lead his very popular doo-wop singing workshop. This track ends with Jonny Grave playing some fine new arrangements of old blues tunes.

The “Sing, Rattle & Roll” track begins at noon with Roda Movements—a Brazilian martial-arts/music/dance demonstration. Really. If you like blues and swing from the Golden Age of Radio, then don’t miss the Blue Panamuse concert. FSGW favorite Judy Cook will perform “Songs I Really Love”—everything from ballads to music hall ditties—and she’ll be followed by Bob Clayton and friends, who will put their forty-plus years of folk-music experience on display. New this year is a 30-minute presentation of Georgian vocal music by Niavi, followed by Boys Night Out—delightful folk and bluegrass music. The last two groups in this track are Sudrabavots, performing traditional Latvian music (last year they decided to sing in the stairwell—it was amazing), and Gina DeSimone and The Moaners—blues and swing with a twist.

The “Traditional Songs” track begins at noon with a rollicking concert by Phil Fox and Severn Savage—Golden oldies, or songs that ought to be. Then George Stephens and Kathy Westra will harmonize on songs about nature and the human condition. Next “Old World, New World” features vocal masters Andy O’Brien (Ireland), Linda Rice Johnston (Scotland), Martha Burns (old-time), and Eleanor Ellis (blues). Next, Jesse Winch hosts George Lewett, who will sing some of the Irish popular music he grew up with in the Bronx during the ’40s. Van Merz will warm you up with his resonant voice and frequently Midwestern repertoire. At 3, a fascinating premiere—“War of 1812 Songs” performed by...
**Free to Members**

**Phil Wiggins and Friends**

**Saturday, January 28 • 8 pm**

Our **Phil Wiggins** concert planned for two years ago was snowed out, so we’ve booked him again, and he’s bringing friends!

Phil is D.C.-born and bred, with childhood summers in Alabama, where he absorbed old-time hymns from his grandmother’s church.

As a young harmonica player, he was mastering his craft working with noted Washington-area musicians **Flora Molton, Mother Scott, Archie Edwards, Chief Ellis** and **John Jackson**. He met blues guitarist and singer John Cephas at the 1976 Smithsonian Folklife Festival. They soon became a successful duo, playing the acoustic Piedmont style blues that’s native to Virginia and North Carolina, mixed with Delta blues, gospel, ragtime, even country, and original songs. They played across the U.S. and toured the world for the State Department, including an appearance at the Russian Folk Festival in Moscow. Their recordings were well received, and their work recognized with several W.C. Handy Awards from the Blues Music Foundation, which named them 1987 “Blues Entertainers of the Year” (an award usually given to electric blues artists).

Over the years, Phil has written a number of songs recorded by the duo (and others). He’s appeared in several films, including documentaries and the award-winning *Matewan*. He served as artistic director of the 2007 Port Townsend (WA) Country Blues Festival. Scores of blues harp students have been captivated by the instrument as taught by “Harmonica” Phil Wiggins, whether at intensive music camps or at informal workshops for local blues clubs. What his students hear — and what we’ll hear at this month’s program — are harmonica techniques that go beyond what we heard from Sonny Terry, Little Walter or Junior Wells, because Phil Wiggins draws on sounds from the whole band — from the piano to the horns.

Since John Cephas’ death almost three years ago, Phil has collaborated with a number of fine musicians, and he’s asked two Washington-area performers to join him for this show.

**Rick Franklin** has been active singing and playing Piedmont blues locally for about 30 years, working solo and partnering in duos and trios, including Phil Wiggins. Rick and his **Delta Blues Boys** are regulars at Cassatt’s Café in Arlington, VA. He performs at area festivals, in Arlington County schools, and beyond—from Port Townsend, WA to Kastav, Croatia.

**Eleanor Ellis** grew up in Louisiana and played some bluegrass there. Moving to Maryland for performing opportunities, she sang and played a bit of everything. A video editing job immersed her in the D.C. blues scene and led to her producing the *Blues Houseparty* documentary about Piedmont masters. Her blues education included working with Flora Molton and Archie Edwards. She is a founding and active member of the DC Blues Society and Archie Edwards Blues Heritage Foundation.

Join us at the **Washington Ethical Society Auditorium, 7750 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20012**. General admission is $15, free to Folklore Society members.
Sacred Harp Singing • Arlington, VA
Sunday, January 1 • 3–8 pm
Welcome the year in harmony at the annual New Year’s Day Sacred Harp singing. Starting at 3, singers from around the region render unaccompanied four-part hymns, spirituals, and fugues from the 1991 edition of the Original Sacred Harp and 1958 Christian Harmony (loaner books available). Original shape-note pieces or songs from other tunebooks (such as American Christmas Harp) are also welcome (bring copies). There will be four hours of singing, with a break for a potluck feast around 5. Info: 301.762.6343 or NLKing2@Verizon.net

Glen Echo International Folkdancers • MD
Thursdays, 7:30–10:45 pm
Every Thursday at the Church of the Redeemer, 6201 Dunrobbin Dr. (just west of the shopping center across from Glen Echo Park). Lesson at 7:30. Request dances from 9 to 10:45. Mostly recorded music. No partner/experience necessary. Wear comfortable clothing and soft-soled shoes. Adm. $5. Info: Jamie at 301.466.3018 or dancing planet@erols.com

FSGW Board Meeting Highlights of December 6
Betsy Platt reported that there was a preview of the Women of Rebetika concert in the Washington City Paper. The Glen Echo Town Hall event on November 19 drew about 80, including several [13] new members. The Hilke Ensemble concert on December 3 attracted 65-70 to the Washington Ethical Society Auditorium. Sue McIver said that the Brian Conway/Gina Long house concert on November 12 drew 64. The February program is not yet nailed down. There was some discussion of venues with whom FSGW could co-sponsor.

Stephanie Kaufman reported 1040 family members, 724 individual members. The five candidates for position of membership assistant have been interviewed; one will be offered the position soon.

Roxanne Watts showed board members the recently purchased logo redesign, which the board voted to accept. Guidelines are being developed to govern use of the logo.

Katie Blaisdell tendered her resignation as Publicity Chair due to increased personal responsibilities. She is willing to consult on social media. Rosie Lee will contact her about picking up some of the duties until the board finds another candidate.

Michael Barraclough presented his report on the FSGW web upgrade project. He has met with committee members, and has identified Will Strang as future webmaster. Dennis Cook — originator of the website — will be moving out of that work, and has been asked to help draft policies for backups, security and id/password management. Five “assistant” webmasters have been identified and have been asked to oversee specific web activities. Michael is arranging for assistance to facilitate the gathering of what the board will need on the updated website. The look and feel will be improved, updates will be thoroughly tested. April Blum has agreed to work with help screens and tool tips. The board accepted the proposals and the report, with thanks to Michael.

Mary asked board members to decide whether they will run again or suggest others to do the work of the Society; nominating season is around the corner. Next meeting is January 3.
Scottish singer and Storyteller

Norman Kennedy

Sunday, January 22 • 3 pm

Longtime FSGW favorite Norman Kennedy will weave tales and sing songs from his extensive repertoire at the 18th century home of Sondra and Andy Wallace in Largo, MD.

Kennedy, from Aberdeen, Scotland, is a keeper of the old ways, a master practitioner and teacher of the textile arts, and a performer of the stories and songs that he learned while growing up in his native land. In 2005, Norman was awarded a National Heritage Fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts for his contributions to America’s cultural life.

Norman was born and raised in Aberdeen’s inner city, where his family had been shipbuilders and merchant seamen back to the 13th century. When he was twelve he went to work on the farm of country relations, and he left school at sixteen to work as a tax collector, spending his off hours at a local tweed-weaving establishment, quietly absorbing the trade. It was around this time that Norman began singing and learning songs, appearing with country dancers and fiddlers at villages, estates and castles of the local gentry. In 1952, he began to travel to the isle of Barra in the Outer Hebrides and, for the next twelve years, made an annual pilgrimage to learn the local Gaelic dialect, along with songs, stories, customs, and weaving techniques of the islanders.

In 1965, Norman was invited to perform at the Newport Folk Festival by Ralph Rinzler. The next year Rinzler invited Norman back to the states to work with him in collecting textiles and other folk crafts for the Country Roads Shop in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Kennedy’s skills and knowledge of traditional textile practices soon brought him to Colonial Williamsburg, where he served as master weaver from 1967 to 1972. A couple of years later he moved to Marshfield, Vermont, where he founded the Marshfield School of Weaving. A few years ago Norman turned the running of the school over to an assistant, so that he could devote more time to traveling around the country, singing and teaching weaving workshops.

Over the past four decades, Norman has appeared at hundreds of festival and concerts throughout North America and the British Isles, from the National and Smithsonian festivals to St. Andrew’s Society meetings and Robert Burns Nights. He frequently returns to Scotland and has performed many times at the Edinburgh Folk Festival and at local folk festivals and clubs in other parts of Scotland and the United Kingdom. He is also in constant demand to teach traditional weaving workshops and has served as a consultant to numerous museums for traditional textile collections and exhibits.

Suggested donation $15. Reservations are required. For reservations and directions, e-mail andy.sondra@verizon.net, or call 301.324.7311.
FSGW English Country Dances
at Glen Echo Town Hall, MD • Wednesdays • 8–10 pm

Dance on a wood floor in the climate-controlled community room of the Glen Echo Town Hall, 6106 Harvard St., Glen Echo, MD, 20812. Bring clean, non-scuffing shoes for dancing. Cheerful, patient, talented callers are accompanied by top-notch musicians—every Wednesday a different and delightful mix of instruments, including piano, fiddle, flute, harp, oboe, concertina, bassoon, cello, viola, and recorder. Light refreshments served at the break. Experienced and new dancers welcome. No partner required. Info: Stephanie Smith at 301.229.3577 or Roger Broseus at English@fsgw.org

Admission: $8 for FSGW members, $10 for non-members.

January
4  Joseph Pimentel calls to the playing of Wayne Hankin (recorders), Ralph Gordon (cello), and Liz Donaldson (piano).
11  Tom Spilsbury calls to the music of David Knight (fiddle), Barbara Heitz (flute), and Liz Donaldson (piano).
18  Dan Gillespie calls to the music of Jeff Steinberg (fiddle), Bruce Edwards (bassoon and concertina), and Melissa Running (piano).
25  Michael Barraclough leads the dances while Becky Ross (fiddle), Colleen Reed (flute), and Francine Krasowska (piano), play the tunes.

***NEW***

Second Sundays English Country Dance
Begins February 12 • 2:30-5:30 pm
Will be held every second Sunday in the Ballroom Annex at Glen Echo Park.
More details in the February newsletter.

Chesapeake Dance Weekend
April 13-15, 2012
Chesapeake Dance Weekend celebrates 30 dancing years at YMCA Camp Letts this spring. Join us for another epic dance experience with Joseph Pimentel with Crowfoot, Cis Hinkle with Tractor Family and Matthew Olwell and Emily Oleson teaching a variety of percussive dance forms with music by Steve Hickman and John Devine. Substantial youth discounts and work scholarships available. Visit www.ChesapeakeDanceWeekend.org for ALL the juicy details and to register online.
FSGW Sunday Night Dances

at Glen Echo Park, MD
Contras & Squares • 7:30–10:30 pm
Introductory lesson every Sunday from 7–7:30 pm

Join us for an evening of dancing at Glen Echo Park. Every Sunday, FSGW (in cooperation with the National Park Service, Montgomery County, and the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture) presents contra and squares danced to live music by fabulous bands with entertaining callers. Experienced and new dancers welcome; no partner needed. Welcome/Orientation session every Sunday at 7. Come early for an introduction to the basic moves, and check out YouTube instructional videos as well. Dances often become more challenging as the evening progresses. During the fall and winter, the FSGW Sunday dances are in the 1920s restored Spanish Ballroom. Bring water or a sports drink, and dress appropriately in layers. Smooth-soled shoes are kindest on your knees and ankles when turning. Info: Penelope Weinberger, dance@fsgw.org.

Admission: $9 for FSGW, BFMS, CDSS, and ATDS Members, $5 ages 7-17 $12 for the General Public.

January

1  Janine Smith calls to Double Apex. Julie Vallimont and Brendan Carey Block take their fiddle, accordion, and keyboard repertoire to new heights, adding funky synth grooves that will propel you over the top.

8  Molasses and cornmeal! Girls rule! Rebecca Lay leads the dancing to the tunes of Anadama, a Boston-based band comprised of Amelia Mason, fiddle; Emily Troll, accordion, and Bethany Waickman, guitar. Like the sweet, rustic bread, that is a staple in New England, Anadama finds its roots in tradition, creating a sound honest and earthy—from sweetly rolling jigs to breathless, freewheeling reels. Come dance your heart out.

15 Frog Hammer, a high-energy, English–ceilidh rock band kicks trad tunes out of the pond! Then, a brass section with attitude and a supercharged Englishman are guaranteed to have You airborne as well. Jim Besser on concertina, Dave Casserly, saxophone, Glyn Collinson, (the Englishman), on guitar and bouzouki, Bob Collins, drums, Michael Ferguson, trombone, Andrew Marcus, accordion; and Richard Seidel on electric bass. The lovely Donna Hunt comes to call.

22 Watch out when the Treble Makers, Emily Aubrey, fiddle, Brenna Hogan, hammered dulcimer and fiddle, Robin Wilson, flute, and Liz Donaldson, keyboards and accordion, get together with caller Greg Frock. More treble than a barrel of monkeys!

29 David Giusti calls with Mist Covered Mountains. Clear the fog. Cross the bridge. Come hear Donna Hébert doling out fierce fiddle rhythms, and Max Cohen grooving with her in impeccable harmony, both creating an orchestra of sound that will echo ’round the Glen!
Family Dance
Glen Echo Town Hall, Glen Echo, MD
Sunday, January 8 • 3 pm

Susan Taylor calls with the MetroGnomes. Hey, “Gnot” so fast! Don’t miss this afternoon of dance with McGregor Yatsevitch on fiddle, Mark Vidor on piano, and Bob Garber on clarinet. Everyone will have a great time! A patient caller teaches you what you need to know, on the spot, about circle, square and contra dancing. Consider this for a fun birthday party, scouting event, class outing or family get-together. $5 per person (ages four and up).

FSGW Contra Sonic
Artisphere • Arlington, VA
Tuesday, January 17 • 8–11 pm

B Ham—none other than Brian Hamshar, calling a supercharged high energy night of delight! DJ Improper spins the tunes. $6 for youth, students, $8 all others. At the metro-accessible Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., in Rosslyn. 703.875.1100. Look for us on Facebook at: Contra Sonic-FSGW Alternative Music Contra, or www.fsgw.org

The Great American Square Dance Revival Part IX
Saturday, January 21 • 8:30–11:30 pm • NW DC

FSGW’s DC Square Dance Collective presents yet another amazing traditional Appalachian Square Dance. Live music and callers! Come see what all the buzzzzzz is about right in the heart of DC on a swingin’ Saturday night. All are welcome—young and old, brand new and experienced dancers, hipsters and outta’-the-loopers. No partner, lessons, overalls, or fancy dress needed. Location: Saint Stephens Church, 1525 Newton St., NW, near the Columbia Heights Metro. $5 at the door. Info: visit www.dcsquaredance.com

FSGW Newsletter Editorial Policy

The Folklore Society of Greater Washington endeavors to print copy it deems relevant to its membership and purpose as stated in its by-laws:

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**Magpie Returns • House Concert • McLean, VA**

**Saturday, January 14 • 7:30 pm**

Terry’s Leonino’s voice is a truly impressive instrument, not only because of its natural power, but also because of her versatility. She is a gifted singer of jazz and blues in the tradition of Connie Boswell and Billie Holiday, but is equally comfortable with the subtle beauty of traditional folk and contemporary songs. Add to this her uncanny ability to find the perfect harmony line, and, in a powerful blend of their two voices, you have a real treat for the ear. Terry is also an excellent player of the harmonica, mandolin, fretted dulcimer, and rhythm guitar.

Greg Artzner is an outstanding guitarist whose fingerstyle approach owes a lot to his heroes, guitar legends such as Reverend Gary Davis, Big Bill Broonzy, Nick Lucas, Phil Ochs, and Rolly Brown. From a slow Scots air or a plaintive ballad to a rollicking ragtime blues or infectious swing, Greg covers it all. His high baritone voice has equal range and his captivating interpretations give power and beauty to the full spectrum, from growling blues, to a Chilean lament, to a sweet croon.

This concert will be at the home of Ursy Potter and Carter Hearn in McLean, Virginia. Phone 703.821.1373 for directions. Suggested donation $15. Reservations suggested.

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**Scandinavian Dance Classes • Bethesda, MD**

**All Tuesdays in January • 7:30–9:30 pm**


Directions: Enter NIH at Wisconsin Ave. and the new Gateway Dr. Visitor entrance. Park there, or drive to the south center of NIH and park in NIH permit parking next to Building T-39. Or walk 12 minutes from the Medical Center Metro stop.

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**The Potomac Valley Scottish Fiddle Club Fiddle Class**

**Sunday, January 8 • 2:30–8 pm**

Scottish tunes learned by ear, then some learned with music, followed by a potluck and jam session. Occurs monthly; for the location, check http://www.potomacvalleyscottishfiddle.org/

For additional info, contact Rhonda@RhondaHotop.com or 703-992-0752.

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**“Squeeze the Bag” • Shepherdstown, WV**

**Saturday, January 7 • 8 pm**

Masters of the bellows-blown bagpipes in concert include Jerry O’Sullivan, premier uilleann piper and piper historian, multi-instrumentalist Dick Hensold, maestro of the Northumbrian smallpipes, E.J. Jones performing Scottish music on the highland, Scottish smallpipes and border pipes, and John Skelton on his magical Irish flute and a variety of pipes. Bob Mitchell, host piper and percussionist extraordinaire, and Matthew Bell round out the program. At Shepherd University’s Reynolds Hall on the corner of King and German Streets. Admission is $15 adults, $12 seniors, $10 SMD members, $8 students, Free to Shepherd Students with Rambler ID. Info: call Joanie at 304.263.2531 or e-mail updf@earthlink.net; on the web at www.smad.us.

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**The Fiddle Summit Showcase Concert**

**Shepherdstown, WV**

**Friday, January 13 • 8 pm**

This year, special guests include klezmer fiddler, Lisa Gutkin of the Grammy Award winning Klezmatics, Amy Cann fiddling in lively New England style, U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion, Elke Baker, Cleek Shrey a gifted Irish fiddler, and legendary old-time fiddler, Joe Herrmann, who toured as the fiddler for West Virginia’s own Critton Hollow String Band. Co-sponsored with Upper Potomac Fiddle Retreat. At the Shepherdstown Presbyterian Church, 100 West Washington St., Info: call Joanie at 304.263.2531 or e-mail updf@earthlink.net, on the web at www.smad.us.
Mavis Staples • Northwest DC
Thursday, January 19 • 8 pm
A member of her family’s band, The Staple Singers, most popular in the ’60s, Mavis helps to inaugurate the new venue, The Hamilton, a restaurant and small concert venue at 600 14th St., 20005. Ticket prices TBA, 202.787.1000

Birchmere Concert Hall
3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria VA 22305; all shows begin at 7:30 pm; www.birchmere.com

January
13,14,15
Eddie from Ohio—contemporary folk, $35
13 Dan Navarro opens
14 Jake Armerding opens
15 Native Run (aka Deep River) opens
21 Cheryl Wheeler + Peyton Tochterman opens; songwriters, $29.50
27 Iris DeMent + Pieta Brown opens; songwriters, $35
29 Stephane Wrembel band celebrates music of Django Reinhardt, $29.50

The Barns at Wolf Trap
1635 Trap Rd., Vienna VA 22182; wolftrap.org

January
18 International Guitar Night: Adrian Legg (UK), Lulo Reinhardt (Germany), Marco Pereira (Brazil), host Brian Gore (US), $25, 8 pm
19 Christine Lavin—pop/folk with humor, $20, 8 pm
20 Red Molly—contemporary folk trio, $20, 8 pm
21 Tom Chapin—songwriter, activist, $22, 7:30 pm
22 Judy Collins & guests, $45, 7:30 pm
27 Bill Kirchen & Too Much Fun—roots rock, $22, 8 pm

IMT’S Next to the House Concert
Sunday, January 8 • 8 pm

Focus Alexandria • Alexandria, VA
Sunday, January 15 • 7 pm
James Lee Stanley and Chris Eberhardt: An acoustic tribute to The Doors. Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard St.; Admission $18/ $15 Info: 703.501.6061, kay@focusmusic.org or www.focusmusic.org

Mondays
Institute of Musical Traditions • Rockville, MD
Mondays • 7:30 pm
Saint Mark Presbyterian Church, 10701 Old Georgetown Road, 20852, www.imtfolk.org

January
16 Claire Lynch—Award winning bluegrass vocalist; $20/25, $15/20 students
30 Big Chimney—Rollicking roots, bluegrass, folk; $15/18, $12/15

Tuesdays
Focus Rockville • Rockville, MD
Tuesday, January 10 • 8 pm
BettySoo and Doug Cox—a folk/Americana duo. Our home is at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Rockville. Concerts are usually the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. 100 Welsh Park Dr., 20850. Admission $18/15 www.focusmusic.org, 301.275.7459

Folk Club of Reston/Herndon
Tuesday, January 17 • 7:15-10 pm
Bill Staines—telling stories through song. Open mics on other Tuesdays. Doors open at 6 pm. Concerts usually sold out. For seating, contact Dave Hurd at DAHurdSr@cs.com. Shows in the Back Room at The Tortilla Factory, 648 Eelden Street. www.restonherndonfolkclub.com, or 703.435.2402.

Wednesdays
Institute of Musical Traditions
Takoma Park, MD
Wednesdays • 7:30 pm

January 25—The Bog Band with Shannon Dunne Dancers, youthful and passionate Irish musicians and dancers. $15/18, $12/15 for students. Takoma Park Community Center, 7500 Maple Avenue, 20912, www.imtfolk.org

Thursdays
Baldwin’s Station • Sykesville, MD
Thursdays • 8 pm
7618 Main St, Sykesville, MD. Shows begin at 8. Info: 410.795.1041, www.uptownconcerts.com, or uptownconcerts@gmail.com

January
19 The Squid Jiggers: a duo from Maine; $18
26 Bill Danoff with Owen Danoff; $20

Concerts continued
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**January**
- 6 Mark Erelli + Seven Curses with Jeffrey Foucault — singer-songwriters, $20
- 13 Christine Lavin — singer-songwriter, $28

**February**
- 3 Bill Staines — poet, songwriter; $18

**Potter’s House Benefit Concerts**
**Washington, DC • Fridays • 7 pm**
Potter’s House, 1658 Columbia Rd NW, easy Metro access and off street parking available. Good music, good food, for a good cause. 7 pm. Benefit concerts, $15 suggested donation; open mic night free. Info: 202.232.5483 or www.PottersHouseDC.org

**Carroll Café at Seekers Church • Takoma DC**
**Friday, January 13 • 7:30 pm**
Blues Divas: Lea Gilmore with Walt Michael and one of D.C.’s hottest blues pianists, Ian Walters. Opening will be the fabulous Sheryl Sears Trio, with David Oziel on guitar and Howard Moss on harmonica. 276 Carroll St., NW at Takoma Metro. $15. www.carrollcafe.org, info@carrollcafe.org. Jesse Palidofsky, 301.562.4147.

**IMT’s Family AWESOME Concert Experience!**
**Takoma Park, MD**
**Saturday, January 7 • 1 and 3 pm**
Mi Casa Es Su Casa - presented by Michele Valeri introduces American children and their families to their South American neighbors through bilingual songs, Latin rhythms, stories and colorful characters created by Emmy Award-winning puppeteer Ingrid Crepeau. IMT, Takoma Park Community Center, 7500 Maple Avenue, 20912, 301-754-3611; Tickets $10/12. www.imtfolk.org

**Dances**

**Community/Family**

**Galesville Community Dance/Potluck**
**Galesville, MD**
**Saturday, January 28 • Potluck 6 pm, Dance 7 pm**
Come one, come all! Live music (traditional Appalachian dance tunes) played by Leah Weiss on fiddle, Gary Wright on guitar, and friends. Sit-ins welcome on fiddle, guitar and clawhammer banjo. Dance squares, circles, longway sets and waltzes. Janine Smith calls the figures. All ages welcome. Family-friendly dancing at 7, more challenging dancing from 8:30 to 10. Adults, $10. Ages 5-17, $5. Under 5, free. 952 Galesville Rd., (near Annapolis). http://communitysquaredance.wordpress.com/ or 301.926.9142

**Contra**

**Sundays**

**The FSGW Sunday Night Dances are listed on page 7.**

**Baltimore Folk Music Society • MD**
**Wednesdays • 8–10:30 pm**
Beginners are always welcome. New-dancer workshops to be held at 7:30 on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Nationally-known musicians and callers appear regularly. Members $9; non-members $13; member/non-member students with ID $4/$6. Lovely Lane Church, 2200 St. Paul St., 21218.

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**Saturday, February 4 • 12-10:30 PM**

**FSGW Midwinter FESTIVAL**

**Silver Spring (Takoma Park), MD**

**Saturday, March 17 • 8 pm**

**FSGW Monthly Program**

**The Warner Collection**

**Jeff & Gerret Warner**

Washington Ethical Society

**7750 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.**

**Saturday, March 31 • 8 pm**

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Washington Ethical Society

**7750 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.**

**March 31-April 1**

**POTOMAC RIVER SACRED HARP CONVENTION**

**April 13-15**

**30TH ANNUAL CHESAPEAKE DANCE WEEKEND**

**Camp Letts, Edgewater, MD**

**Saturday, April 21 • 8 pm**

**FSGW Monthly Program**

**Ilusha Tsinadze**

Washington Ethical Society

**7750 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.**

**Friday, April 27 • 8 pm**

**House Concert**

**SPARKY & RHONDA RUCKER**

Cook’s Treehouse (Laurel, MD)

**Saturday, April 28 • 8 pm**

**House Concert**

**MARTIN GROSSWENDT**

Mount Lubentina (The Wallaces) (Upper Marlboro, MD)

**Saturday, May 19**

**WASHINGTON SPRING BALL**

**English Country Dancing**

Cherry Hill Park, College Park, MD

**Saturday, June 2-3, 2012**

**32ND ANNUAL WASHINGTON FOLK FESTIVAL**

Glen Echo Park, MD

**September 28-30, 2012**

**48TH ANNUAL FSGW GETAWAY**

West River Conference Center

West River, MD
January

4 Steve Gester calls to *Taylor Among the Devils*—Steve Hickman (fiddle), Marty Taylor (concertina, pennywhistle), Jonathan Jensen (piano, ocarina).

11 Shane Knudsen calls to the *Baltimore Open Band*.

18 Brian Hamshar calls to the *Treble Makers*—Emily Aubrey (fiddle), Robin Wilson (flute, concertina, and saxophone), Brenna Hogan (hammered dulcimer and fiddle), and Liz Donaldson (piano).

25 Hilton Baxter calls to the *Metrognomes*—Bob Garber (clarinet), Mark Vidor (piano, accordion), and McGregor Yatsevitch (fiddle, mandolin).

Fridays

**FRIDAY NIGHT DANCERS • GLEN ECHO PARK, MD**

**FRIDAYS • 8:30–11:30 PM**

The Friday Night Dancers (in cooperation with the National Park Service, Montgomery County, and the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture) sponsor weekly contra dances to live music in the Glen Echo Spanish Ballroom. New-dancer classes start at 7:30. Dances start at 8:30. $9 for the lesson and dance. To play for or call a dance, e-mail fndgigs@petml.com. General info at www.fridaynightdance.org

January

6 Rebecca Lay calls to *Anadama*—Amelia Mason, fiddle; Emily Troll, accordion; Bethany Waickman, guitar.

13 Mark Sherman calls to the fabulous *Glen Echo Open Band*. Dancers 17 and under admitted for free.

20 Janine Smith calls to *Rocket Surgery*—Carl Friedman, fiddle, Irish flute; Andrew Marcus, piano and accordion, and Ralph Barthine, guitar.

27 Louie Cromartie calls to Donna Hebert and Max Cohen.

**LOCUST LANE CONTRA • HARRISBURG, PA**

**2ND AND 4TH FRIDAYS • 8–11 PM**

All ages and experience levels welcome. Light refreshments at the break. New-dancer class at 7:30. Members $8; non-members $9; students $4. Check the website for updates at www.harrisburgcontra.org.

**Saturdays**

**ELVENCSON DANCE • ELVENCSON, PA**

**JANUARY 7 • 7:30 PM**

*The Gooseberries* with Donna Hunt calling. At the new Hillcrest Hall location; 1665 Rock Hollow Rd., Birdsboro, 19508. $9/8, $5 students/seniors. New dancers welcome, lesson at 7. Bring soft-soled shoes and a snack to share at the break. Info: Nancy Katzen, 610.780.5667 or www.elversoncontra.org

**SHEPHERDSTOWN DANCE • WV**

**1ST SATURDAYS • 7:30–11 PM**

January 7—Rebecca Lay calls a lively selection of contra dances to the music of *Anadama* at the War Memorial Building. Beginners’ workshop at 7:30; dance starts at 8. All levels welcome, no partner needed. Please wear clean, soft-soled shoes to protect the floor. $10 adults, $7 SMD members, $4 dancers under 12. Info: www.smad.us or call Becky at 304.876.2169

**RESTON DANCE • RESTON, VA**

**JANUARY 7, THE FIRST SATURDAY THIS MONTH • 8–10:45 PM**

Janine Smith calls to the music of *The June Apple Band* at the second of four winter dances at the Reston Community Center, usually held on the second Saturday. Beginners’ workshop 7:15 to 8; dance 8 to 10:45. Admission: $8 (workshop free). Partner not necessary. Snacks to share at the break welcome (non-alcoholic drinks provided). 2310 Colts Neck Rd., 20191, in the Hunters Woods Center. Info: anote20@gmail.com

**SHEPHERDSTOWN CONTRA DANCE**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 • 8 PM**

Greg Frock teaches lively squares and contra dances to an *Open Band* of students and staff of the Upper Potomac Fiddle Weekend at the War Memorial Building. Please wear clean, soft-soled shoes to protect the floor. Admission is $10 adults, $7 SMD members, $5 dancers under 12 years old. Info at www.smad.us. No beginners workshop, limited outside admissions depending on weekend enrollment. See weekend information in the listings section for full participation!

**ANAPOLIS CONTRA AND SQUARE DANCE**

**3RD SATURDAYS • 7–10 PM**

January 21—Kim Forry calls to the music of the *New Hip Trio*. Introductory class at 6:30; all dances taught and walked through and all ages welcome. $10 with discounts for seniors, students, families and members of...
Annapolis Traditional Dance Society (ATDS). Snacks to share at the break are welcome! Friends Meeting Hall, 351 DuBois Rd., 21401. Info: Ann Fallon at 410.268.0231, aefallon@verizon.net; www.contradancers.com/atds

**Lancaster Contra Dance**
**3rd Saturdays • 8–11 PM**
January 21—Shane Knudsen calls to *Fingerpyx*. St. Johns Episcopal Church, 321 W. Chestnut St. 17603. Beginners’ workshop 7:15; $8/$5. Info: Shane 717.538.5833 or www.lancastercontra.org

**Frederick Contra Dance • Frederick, MD**
**4th Saturdays • 8–11 PM**
January 28—Greg Frock calls the figures while Treble Makers make the music. Dances are held at the Trinity School, near Harry Grove Stadium. Free beginners’ workshop at 7. Adults, $9; students $5. Info/directions: www.contradancers.com or call Boe Walker at 301.694.6794

**Capitol Hill Contra Dance • SE, DC**
**Last Saturdays • 1–3 PM**
January 28—Squares and contras on Capitol Hill, in the North Hall of the historic Eastern Market. Susan Taylor calls. Sprung wood floor, admission free but donations encouraged. At the corner of 7th St. and North Carolina Ave., S.E., near the Eastern Market Metro. jhbailes@gmail.com

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**English Country Dance • Silver Spring, MD**
**Saturday, January 14 • 8–10:45 PM**
At Glen Haven Elementary School, 10900 Inwood Ave. (parking and entrance in rear). Dance to music by Peascods Gathering, calling by Bob Farrall. Beginners and singles welcome. $5. Info: Carl Minkus 301.493.6281 (cminkus@verizon.net), Bob Farrall 301.577.5018

**The Leesburg Assembly Dance • Great Falls, VA**
**Saturday, January 21 • 7:30–10:30 PM**
Come join us for a English Country dancing at St. Francis Episcopal Church. Caller and musicians TBA. Enjoy a relaxed setting with live music. All dances taught and walked through; new dancers welcome. 9220 Georgetown Pike, 4.7 miles from the Beltway. $10 adults; $5 high school students. Info: David Pacelli at 703.757.8648, www.TheLeesburgAssembly.org

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**The FSGW English Country Dances are listed on Page 8.**

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**International**

**Sundays**

**Alpine Dancers • New Carrollton, MD**
**Sunday, January 8 • 4–6:30 PM**
Looking for energetic beginners. Free, open practice at New Carrollton Municipal Center, 6016 Princess Garden Pkwy. Alpine Dancers are a performing and teaching folk dance group specializing in graceful and lively couples and trio dances from Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. Recorded music. Info/dir: caroltraxler@yahoo.com, 301.577.3503, www.alpinedancers.org

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**Bethesda International Folk Dancers • MD**
**Mondays • 7:30–10:00 PM**
Come join a very friendly group and learn dances from all over the world. Beginners 7:30–8, intermediate–advanced 8–10. Mostly request dancing 9:15–10. No partner neces-
DANCES continued

sary, all ages and levels of expertise welcome. Wood floor; mostly recorded music. 4301 Willow Ln. Classes here require registration with Montgomery County. Forms available at the class. $7 per class. Info: Phyllis or Brandon Diamond at 301.871.8788, www.diamonddancecircle.com, or diamonddancecircle@comcast.net

Tuesdays

ARLINGTON INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING • VA • TUESDAYS • 8–10 PM
Dance for fun and exercise! Singles welcome, all ages or levels of expertise. Key Elementary School, Veitch St., between Wilson and Key near Courthouse Road Metro. $5, recorded music, instruction, walk-throughs, and requests. Info: Sam or Sarah 703.527.8998 or ssdancetrav@earthlink.net

COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING • MD • WEDNESDAYS, 8–10:30 PM
Dancing is from 8:30 to 10:30 at Kahler Hall with a class at 8. Cost: $5, Senior, $3. Info: Ethel at 410.997.1613, or Ed at 410.740.2309. www.columbiafolkdancers.org

THURSDAYS

CHEVY CHASE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS • DC • THURSDAYS • 7:30–9:30 PM
Chevy Chase Community Center, 5601 Connecticut Ave., NW (at McKinley). Instruction and walk-through until 8:30. All levels welcome, no partner necessary. Recorded music. Leader: Roland Forbes. For info: Naomi Rogers at 301.438.0063

CIRCLE DANCE • ARLINGTON, VA • THURSDAYS • 7:45–9:45 PM
Come and explore dances from all over the world in a spirit of meditation and joy. All dances are taught. Recorded music. Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, Rte 50 at George Mason Dr. Donation requested. Info: Judie David at 703.451.2595 or Vedavid@starpower.net

MOUNT VERNON INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING • ALEXANDRIA, VA • THURSDAYS • 8–10 PM
Beginners to advanced—all are welcome! Easy dances 8–8:30, followed by requests and advanced instruction. Join our friendly, diverse group on a beautiful dance floor. No partner necessary. Donation $4. Mt Vernon Unitarian Church, 1909 Windmill Lane. Info: Patricia at 703.535.3333 or pdw@patriciadaywilliams.com

GREENBELT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING • MD • FRIDAYS • 8:30–10:45 PM
The focus is dance from Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. No partner or experience necessary. Beautiful dance floor. Teaching 8:30–9:15, requests 9:15–10:45. $7; $12 on 1st Fridays (live music). Greenbelt Community Center Dance Studio, 15 Crescent Rd. Info: Larry Weiner at 301.565.0539, larry@larryweiner.com or www.larryweiner.com/FridayDance.htm

SATURDAYS

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ISRAELI

ISRAELI DANCING • CHEVY CHASE, MD • TUESDAYS • 7–10:15 PM
Instruction from 7 to 7:45. The group focuses on building a repertoire of both classic and newer Israeli dances in a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. Recorded music. Light refreshments served. Ohr Kodesh Congregation, 8300 Meadowbrook Lane, 20815. $8/adults, $6/students. Info: Mike Fox at 240.424.0805. www.markidmike.com markidmike@gmail.com

ISRAELI DANCING • GREENBELT, MD • SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 • 8–11:15 PM
Israeli “Oldies” party (dances before 1990). Recorded music, light refreshments. Cost $7, free for ages 18 and under. Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd., 20770. Info: Ben Hole, 301.441.8213, ben.hole@verizon.net

MORRIS

ARLINGTON NORTHWEST MORRIS • VA • MONDAYS • 7:30–9 PM
Learn and perform the traditional Morris dances of Northwest England, which combine simple footwork
with power and precision. We are a welcoming group of women who practice in a great place with a wooden floor (easier on your knees) at the Unitarian Universalist Church. Info: suzelise@comcast.net or nw dancers@comcast.net

ROCK CREEK MORRIS WOMEN • SILVER SPRING, MD
WEDNESDAYS • 7:45–9:45 PM
Learn to dance in the ancient English Morris tradition, and you'll get all the aerobics you need. Join a strong community that dances, plays, sings, and drinks together. Montgomery Knolls Elementary School, 807 Daleview Dr., 20901. Info: 301.927.6373, louiseneu@earthlink.net or www.uswet.com/RCMW.html

FOGGY BOTTOM MORRIS MEN • SILVER SPRING, MD
THURSDAYS • 8–10 PM
Experience the vigorous thrill of the Morris and the camaraderie of a Morris team! Learn and perform dances from English Cotswold villages, Mummer's Plays and occasional long-sword dances. We welcome new and slightly used dancers to our practices at Highland View Elementary School, 9010 Providence Ave., 20901 and/or at the pub afterwards. squire@fbmm.org, Alan Peel at 301.920.1912, www.fbmm.org

SCANDINAVIAN

NORWEGIAN DANCE & POTLUCK • TAKOMA PARK, MD
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 • POTLUCK 12 NOON, DANCING 1:30 PM
Bring clean shoes to wear, food to share, and $$ you can spare to a Norwegian-style house party. Mesmerizing live music by hostess and foremost-in-US Loretta Kelley on the unique Hardanger fiddle (see hfaa.org). Addictive dances, some with elements like swing or hambo. Beginners & listeners welcome. No need to bring a partner. Large friendly dog in house. Loretta’s phone just in case: 301.270.4925. Info/dirs: https://MANITULL.org or Jenny, pi@xecu.net, 301.371.4312

SCANDINAVIAN DANCE • GREENBELT, MD
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 • 7–10 PM
Scandia DC sponsors a 3rd Saturday dance. This month live fiddle music will feature Andrea Hoag, a well-known local treasure. Karen Myers will play for the teaching. There may be some recorded music. No partners necessary. Teaching 7–8. Polska from Klaralvsdalen, a lively, fun dance from an area in Sweden fairly close to the Norwegian border. Greenbelt Community Center Dance Studio (wood floor) at 15 Crescent Rd. $7 Info: 202.333.2826, Linda@scandiadc.org, www.scandiadc.org. Inclement weather call 301.474.0646.

SCOTTISH

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE • BETHESDA, MD
MONDAYS • 8–10 PM
NIH Building T-39 (Dance and Aerobic Center), $5. Call/e-mail in advance for directions. Info: John MacLeod, 301.622.5945 or blackolav@cs.com

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE • GREENBELT, MD
TUESDAYS • 8–10 PM
Dance all year round at the Greenbelt Community Center. $5. Info: www.rscds.greaterdc.org or Jay Andrews at andrewj@erols.com or 703.719.0596

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE • ALEXANDRIA, VA
WEDNESDAYS • 8–9:45 PM
Learn Scottish dance at the Durant Center, 1605 Cameron St., 22314. $5. Info: lara.bainbridge@gmail.com or elanyi@cox.net

SWING/BLUES

SLOW BLUES AND SWING • GLEN ECHO, MD
THURSDAYS, JANUARY 5, 12, 19, 26
8:15–11:30 PM
Popular weekly Blues Dance in the “back room.” Come early as it is selling out. Beginner lesson from 8:15 to 9. DJ Mike Marcotte and guests play incredible blues from 9 to 11:30. $8 for lesson and dance. Sprung solid wood floor. Info: Donna Barker at 301.634.2231 or www.CapitalBlues.org

WALTZ AND TEA DANCE

HOT SOCIETY DANCE • GLEN ECHO, MD
SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 22 • 3–6 PM
The Hot Society Orchestra of Washington features music and dances from the ’20s, ’30s and ’40s. Foxtrot, two-step, waltz, cha-cha, rhumba, swing and more in the Spanish

LISA NULL is accepting a few new voice students: basic vocal techniques, coaching in traditional styles. Downtown Silver Spring. Contact: enul@starpower.net or 301.587.2286.
Ballroom. No partner or experience necessary. $12. Info: Dave Tucker, 703.861.8218 or www.hotsociety.net

**Afternoon Waltz • Glen Echo Park, MD**
**January 1, 15, 29 • 3–6 PM**
Enjoy a lively mix of folk waltzes with a few other couples dances including the Hambo, Schottische, Swing, Tango, and Polka. 45-minute lesson at 2:45, starting with a beginners’ lesson and ending with an advanced lesson in the last 15 minutes. Dance from 3:30 to 6 in the Spanish Ballroom. $10. Info: www.WaltzTimeDances.org, or call Glen Echo Park at 301-634-2222.

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29  The Waltzing Stars

**Jams/Open Mics/Audience Participation**

**Sundays**

**Annapolis Acoustic Jam • Annapolis, MD**
**Every Sunday • 10 AM–12:30 PM**
Indoors at the Visitor Center, Quiet Waters Park. Info: ken.i.mayer@gmail.com

**Scottish Traditional Music Jam**
**Wheaton, MD**
**1st Sundays • 3–6 PM**
Scottish traditional music jam, first Sundays, Royal Mile Pub, 2407 Price Ave., 20902. Musicians welcome. Info: dkcsoctishsession.blogspot.com or contact Peter Walker at boghadubh@gmail.com

**CABOMA Jam • Arlington, VA**
**2nd and 4th Sundays • 2 PM**
Capitol Area Bluegrass and Old-Time Music Association (CABOMA) holds jams the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. Lyon Park Community Center, corner of N. Fillmore and Pershing, 22201. Info: Dave at 301.274.3441.

**Zydeco • Arlington, VA**
**Wednesday, January 18 • 8:30–11 PM**
Zydeco dance party at Artisphere featuring *The Revelers.* The 60-minute Zydeco dance lesson given by Michael Hart and Sharon Schiliro begins at 7:30. 1101 Wilson Blvd., 22209. $15. Info: Michael at 301.762.6730 or www.DancingbytheBayou.com

**Sacred Harp Singing • Sandy Spring, MD**
**3rd Sundays • 4–6 PM**
Singing is followed by a potluck supper. Contact Kent Beck at 301.774.3183 or kent.beck@ssf.org to confirm. Location: Small schoolhouse behind Community Building, 17801 Meetinghouse Rd, 20860, about 10 miles west of Laurel, MD.

**Balkan Singing • Takoma Park, MD**
**Every Monday • 8 PM**
Informal singing group, *Sedenka,* meets in Northwest DC/Takoma Park to sing Balkan village songs. Interested novices welcome. Info: Katya, 301.307.4175 or Katya@partan.com, or Joan at 202.363.6197.

**DC Bluegrass Union VFW Bluegrass Jam**
**Takoma Park, MD**
**1st & 3rd Mondays • 7–10 PM**
Free. Non-smoking. At Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 350, 6420 Orchard Ave. (corner of 4th Ave.), 20912, near New Hampshire and Eastern Aves. Info: VFW Post 350 at 301.270.8008 or Barb Diederich barb@barbdiederich.com
**Tuesdays**

**Folk Club of Reston/Herndon • Herndon, VA**

**Every Tuesday • 7:15 pm**

Tortilla Factory, 648 Elden St., 20170. Open-mic format. 2nd Tuesday includes 25-minute member showcase; monthly concerts usually 3rd Tuesday, price varies. Smoke-free environment. Info: [www.restonherndonfolklcub.com](http://www.restonherndonfolklcub.com), 703.435.2402.

**Sea Chantey Open Pub Sing**

**Wheaton, MD, and Washington, DC**

**1st and 4th Tuesdays • 8–10 pm**

*The Ship’s Company* chanteymen host open-mike sea-chantey sings. No cover/minimum; arrive early for a table. Participation encouraged but not mandatory. Requests are honored if possible. Mostly a cappella but instruments are welcome. Info: Myron Peterson at ructic@yahoo.com or [www.shipscompany.org](http://www.shipscompany.org)

- 1st Tuesdays – Royal Mile Pub, 2407 Price Ave., Wheaton 20902
- 4th Tuesdays – Laughing Man Tavern, 1306 G St. NW, DC 20005

**Sacred Harp Singing • SE Washington, DC**

**3rd Tuesdays • 7–9 pm**

Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, 201 4th St. SE, 20003. The church does not have weeknight parking, but some street parking is possible. It is less than a ten-minute walk from Capitol South and Eastern Market Metro stations. To find the singing space, go around the left/south side of the church and enter by a side door at street level. Info: 760.856.0961.

**Wednesdays**

**Sea Chantey Open Pub Sings**

**Baltimore and Annapolis, MD**

**2nd & 3rd Wednesdays • 8–10 pm**

*The Ship’s Company* chanteymen host open-mike sea-chantey sings. Participation encouraged but not mandatory. Requests are honored if possible. Info: Myron Peterson at ructic@yahoo.com or [www.shipscompany.org](http://www.shipscompany.org)

- 2nd Wednesdays – Wharf Rat, 801 S. Anne Street (Fell’s Point), Baltimore 21231
- 3rd Wednesdays – Galway Bay, 63 Maryland Ave, Annapolis 21401

**Arlington Jam! • Arlington, VA**

**3rd Wednesdays • 7–10:30 pm**

Fiddles, guitars, all instruments welcome! Intermediate and advanced players interested in old-time, blues, Scandinavian, swing, and other styles. First Friday and third Wednesday at 1909 N. Ohio St. 22205. Info: Lilli Vincenz, 703.532.2731 or FiddlerLilli@verizon.net

**Cajun Jam • Greenbelt, MD**

**4th Wednesdays • 7–9 pm**


**Thursdays**

**Irish Traditional/Bluegrass Music Sessions**

**Frederick, MD**

**Every Thursday • 7 and 8:30 pm**

At Boe’s Strings, 26 S. Market St., 21701. Info and tune list at [www.BoesStrings.com](http://www.BoesStrings.com) or Boe at 301.662.0750

**Folksong Sing-in • Wheaton, MD**

**3rd Thursdays • 8–10 pm**

Join local musician Brad Howard every month for this new musical gathering. Everyone gets a chance to lead the room in song. Bring your favorite folk tunes, and even your instruments if you feel so inclined. At the very least, bring your voice and be prepared for a great evening of song and pub-styled fellowship. The Limerick Pub is at the Corner of Elkin and Price, a few doors down from The Royal Mile Pub, 11301 Elkin Street, 20902 [www.thelimerickpub.net](http://www.thelimerickpub.net)

**Fridays**

**Arlington Jam! • Arlington, VA**

**1st Fridays • 7–10:30 pm**

See Wednesday listing.

**Glen Echo Open Band • Glen Echo, MD**

**2nd Fridays • 8:30–11:30 pm**

The fabulous Glen Echo Open Band plays for the second-Friday contra dance. All instruments and levels of ability are welcome. Find recordings, tunebook names and page numbers of tunes played by the Open Band at [www.openbandonline.com](http://www.openbandonline.com). The site works best using iTunes on a PC or a Mac. Info: [www.fridaynightdance.org](http://www.fridaynightdance.org)
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Hammered Dulcimer Jam • Annandale, VA  
**Saturday, January 28 • 1:30–4:30 pm**  
Hammered dulcimer players meet monthly to swap tunes and play together; all levels welcome. The November jam is at the Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak ridge Ave., McLean, VA, 703.356.0770. Other acoustic instruments welcome. Info: Ellie at sites.google.com/site/nvhdplayers

**FSGW Board Meeting**
**Tuesday, January 3 • 8 pm**

Tuesdays

**Archie Edwards Blues Jam • Riverdale, MD**

**Saturdays • 1–5 PM**

Acoustic instruments, all skill levels and listeners welcome. 4701 Queensbury Rd, 20737 across from the Riverdale MARC train station. Ample parking. Free, but donations welcome. Info/confirmation: 301.396.3054 or www.acousticblues.com

**FSGW Board Meeting**
**Tuesday, January 3 • 8 pm**

The monthly FSGW board meeting will be held in Classroom 201 Arcade Bldg at Glen Echo Park, MD. All FSGW members may attend. If you wish the Board to consider a particular matter, please contact the appropriate board member, or Mary Cliff by e-mail, president@fsgw.org, or call afternoons or evenings 703-534-7581 in advance of the meeting.

Native American Storytelling Festival • Southwest DC  
**Saturday, January 14 and Sunday, January 15 • 12–5 PM**

Listen to traditional Native stories and watch stories told through dance. Chris Morganroth, a Quileute elder, tells traditional stories geared towards kids and families. Morganroth also gives an introduction to Quileute culture and discuss how the tribe is presented in the popular Twilight books and movies. The program is offered both days. At the National Museum of the American Indian, in their Potomac Atrium and Rasmuson Theater. Fourth Street and Independence Ave., S.W., 20560, 202.633.1000 www.AmericanIndian.si.edu

**Tales in the Village**
**Friendship Heights Community Center**  
**Chevy Chase, MD**

**Wednesday, January 18 • 7:30 pm**

Donna Ingham, storyteller and champion liar from Austin, Texas. Free, for adults. 4433 South Park Drive. Host Ellouse Schoettler, sponsored by Friendship Heights Village Council.

**Storytelling House Concert**
**Silver Spring, MD**

**Saturday, January 21 • 8 PM**

House concert hosted by Laura Hagmann in Silver Spring featuring Geraldine Buckley and Adam Booth. Doors open at 7. Suggested donation $20, RSVPs required: laura@hagmann.net
Friday night features a showcase concert; Saturday night has a contra dance with the weekend’s open band led by our instructors as well as jam sessions nearby. For information see www.fiddleretreat.info or call Joanie Blanton 304.263.2531 or e-mail updf@earthlink.net.

**Third Annual DC Bluegrass Festival**
**College Park, MD**
**Saturday, February 24—Sunday, February 25**

The Third Annual DC Bluegrass Festival will feature International Bluegrass Music Association Emerging Artist of the Year, *The Boxcars*, and mandolin wizard Si**erra Hull** and *Highway 111*. Eddy and Martha Adcock with special guest, Tom Gray, will be performing along with Dede Wyland and Momma Tried, and Mitch Harrell and the Virginians, and Big Chimney. The Festival will open with the “The Great 2012 Bluegrass Band Competition” on Friday and will award a total of $1,300 in prize money to the top three bands, and a performance slot on Saturday to the first place band. This event honors 70 years of bluegrass music in the area. It’s family–friendly, offering well-known bands, instrument workshops, vendors and much more. Holiday Inn College Park is located at 10000 Baltimore Road, 20740. Tickets: $55 combined ($15 Friday/$40 Saturday) for DCBU members, $60 combined ($15 Friday/$45 Saturday) for non-members and $15 per day for students 18 and under. Purchase tickets online from TicketLeap: http://dcbu.ticketleap.com/#!/. For updates, visit www.dcbluegrassfest.org.

**The Folklore Society Has a New Logo**

A fiddle, stylized, forward facing, and at an energetic angle, has been the logo for this folklore organization for 40 years. But over the years, through electronic distortions and loss of details, the fiddle had become unrecognizable to most not familiar with our group—in its effectiveness in branding has become questionable. And so a search began for a new image; one that would honor the past, greet the future, and say hello to the diversity, the artistry, and joy so fundamental to the experiences shared within this group. Not an easy task.

Over 50 ideas were submitted from artists near and far, all examined by the board over this 18 month process. The design selected was created by an artist in Poland, 29 year old Maciek Szylke, the principal of Studio Minuta 8. Under the trade name Pracus, which means hard-working in Polish, he listened, then worked with us patiently through 35 revisions until we finally said, “That’s it!” The board vote was unanimous at the December meeting.

The new design embodies many of the characteristics found within this group. The bold figure of the fiddle, again at an angle, rising and falling, connotes the energy and movement in music and dance. This will be constant in color and shape; iconic. The vertical lettering adds dignity, with the singular, elegant “F” in Folklore gracefully stepping out of line to match its partner, the “F” in the fiddle, a horizontal, stabilizing element of the design. The basic background color will be our familiar sky blue, but eventually as the logo goes to work, you’ll see variations in that canvas—dynamic red, spicy pumpkin, perhaps a deep, earthy green, or midnight blue, or a monochrome image and an event title.

And, stay tuned, there’s room for a salute to the 50th when that time comes.
Lisa Null, Peter Brice, and Judy Cook (it’s the Bicentennial). At 3:45, cousins Michele Callaghan and Sara Underhill will sing songs they’ve loved and shared for years, followed by some modern ballads sung by Charlie Baum and Johanna Miller. The Traditional Songs track closes with Connie McKenna and Lorraine Van Buren performing grand old ballads, “story songs” that have been tested by time.

**Daytime Dance:**

**Main Gym:** Details are still being worked out, but the Main Gym will feature Morris Dancing at noon, English Country Dance, Swedish Hambo (frequently played at the top of the second half at contra dances). Local favorite Ann Fallon will call a Barn Dance to music by AP & The Banty Roosters. Easy circle and line dances that everyone can enjoy. Kim Forry and Jan Scopel will teach you the basics of clogging. Bring smooth-soled shoes for this one so you can shuffle and chug with the best of them—also with AP & The Banty Roosters. A knees-up English Ceilidh, led by Michael Barraclough and featuring The Frog Hammers. Ending with a brief waltz lesson, with music by Firefly.

**Aux Gym:** Contras and squares all day long, beginning at noon. This track will spotlight local callers and local bands. Janine Smith and Susan Taylor will combine their lovely voices for a full hour of singing squares. In the past, we’ve offered open band and open mike from 5 to 6.

**Hallways.** Local Morris dancers and the Maritime Voices will perform sporadically throughout the day. The Morris dancers usually wear bells, so you’ll hear their energetic and robust dances coming your way. (You can run, but you cannot hide.)

**But wait, there’s more*****

From 7:30 to 10:30, two simultaneous evening programs (and yes, you can hop back and forth and try them both):

In the Main Gym, an entertaining evening dance of contras and squares, featuring the Glen Echo Open Band.

And in the Cafetorium, an outstanding program of music and more by four extraordinary women—“Quadruple Treble” features:

* Pam Parker (and friends), exploring music that’s both blues and jazz;
* Noa Baum, a spellbinding storyteller;
* Dede Wyland (and friends), with a big, beautiful bluegrass sound; and
* Donna Long, whose piano brings elegant lilt to airs of Erin.

— April Blum, Mini-Fest Chair

**TICKET PRICES:**

Day plus evening (noon to 10:30 pm)

FSGW adult member $15, FSGW child (6–12) $8, FSGW family maximum $45

Non-FSGW adult $20, Non-FSGW child (6–12) $10, Non-FSGW family maximum $55

Day (noon to 6 ONLY) or Evening (6 to 10:30 ONLY)

FSGW adult member $9, FSGW child (6–12) $4, FSGW family maximum $25

Non-FSGW adult $13, Non-FSGW child (6–12) $5, Non-FSGW family maximum $35

Check the website for further information. [http://www.fsgw.org](http://www.fsgw.org). If you purchase Mini-Fest tickets through our website, you must complete the purchase by 11:59 pm on Friday, February 3, 2012.

Print your receipt and bring it with you, although we will have a list of payments received.
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All performances in the Cafetorium are concerts. Some classroom performances are concerts, others are workshops. Please check the grid for details. Participatory music workshops are marked with . All dances in both gyms are participatory. Information for performers: Green Room & Room 140 (12:30-2:30 pm); Secure Instrument Check is Room 102 (11:30 to 6pm). The local (Takoma Park) Subway franchisee will sell subs, soup, muffins, cookies, soda, coffee, tea, and hot cocoa from noon to 7:30 in the Cafetorium. Load out for: Classroom areas and crafts: 6-6:30 pm, load out for Main Gym and Cafetorium from 3:10-11 pm. Waltz Music by Firefly 6-7. Evening Concert — Four Fantastic Females (and Friends) — "Pam Parker, joining jazz and blues; Noa Baum, a spellbinding storyteller; Dede Wyland, a vivacious virtuoso vocalist; and Donna Long, pianist, elegant echoes of Erin."

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