



CALVERT HOUSE NEWS

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1968: Civil Rights at 50

Now through January 2019, the Newseum's latest exhibit focuses on the tumultuous events that shaped the Civil Rights Movement when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, unleashing anger and anguish across the country.

Historic images and print news artifacts highlight the year's landmark events, such as



Memphis' sanitation workers strike and the Poor People's Campaign in our city.

The exhibit also traces the dramatic social and political upheavals that formed the backdrop to these events—anti-Vietnam War protests, the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a protest for human rights at the Mexico City Olympics. "1968: Civil Rights at 50" examines the relationship between the First Amendment and the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s.



Happy Spring to everyone! While it may still be cold outside, warm weather is right around the corner. We're kicking off this new season with our annual clothing drive from April 2nd to April 16th. All of the donated items will be delivered to Martha's Table. This is the perfect time to clean out your closet and donate all of those winter items you never wore this year and those spring/summer items you aren't

likely to wear this year. Watch for a flyer as the clothing drive gets closer.

Congratulations to the winners of the Calvert House Valentine's Day Raffle. We hope you enjoy your Godiva Assorted Chocolates and Truffles Heart!



We want to remind you of the opportunity to earn money in Calvert House's ongoing **Resident Referral Program**. Residents may receive up to \$500 for referring a new renter to move in with us. Please see the Leasing Office for more details.

Spencer Fried

Where Art Thou?

If you can name this painting (right) and its location, you may win a fabulous Calvert House mug, an Open City Gift Card and bragging rights. A drawing from all correct responses will determine the winner. Submit your answer in writing to the front desk or e-mail it to rfaulkner@communityrealty.com by March 15th. Be sure to include your name and apartment number with your response.



Last issue's image was *The Hope Diamond*. Harry Winston donated the famous gem to the

Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in 1958 by mailing the diamond in brown paper through the U.S. Postal Service for \$145.29 and insuring the package for \$1 million.

Weighing 45.52 carats, its exceptional size has revealed new findings about the formation of gemstones. The Hope Diamond has long been rumored to carry a curse, possibly due to agents

trying to arouse interest in the stone. It was last reported to be insured for \$250 million.



"You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming."

Pablo Neuda

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Details

Leasing Office

If you are a new or prospective resident of Calvert House, we're glad you've visited and/or made your home with us. We know you have choices, and we thank you for making our home your home. Please contact the front desk and office staff with any questions you might have about the building, amenities or policies. We are here to help you 24 hours a day.

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Spring Forward

On Sunday, April 1st, we'll spring forward into Daylight Saving Time (DST). Some interesting facts about DST:

1. Credit for the idea goes to an entomologist who did most of his bug hunting at night. He suggested that springing the clocks forward would allow more daylight for bug collecting.
2. In 1916, Germany became the first country to officially adopt DST. It wasn't until 1918 that the time change spread to the United States as an electricity-saving measure.
3. DST may actually be an energy waster. One 2008 study found that the implementation of DST two years earlier had increased overall energy consumption by one percent.



Rock Creek Ramble



Rock Creek Park offers great local opportunities for hiking right in our backyard. For example, the *Rock Creek Ramble* is a 3.1-mile loop that travels through the forest and along the creek. The U.S. Park Service recommends this loop as the replacement route for the *Boulder Bridge Hike* while sections of that trail are closed for the Beach Drive

Rehabilitation Project. Park for free at the Nature Center (5200 Glover Road, NW), and follow the pink tape wrapped around wooden posts along the trail.

- From the Nature Center, walk south/back through the parking lot toward the Horse Center.
- Take a sharp left into the Horse Center, and keep left.
- Head past the small parking lot toward the corral. Look for the dirt trail to the left of the corral. Walk to the creek.
- Heading downstream/right, listen to the fast-flowing water (rapids). This is the fall zone, a geologic transition zone where the Piedmont Plateau (harder rock) meets the Atlantic Coastal Plain (softer, sedimentary rock).
- After hiking along the creek for a ½ mile, enjoy the view from the center of Rapids Bridge. **DO NOT CROSS RAPIDS BRIDGE.**
- Continue walking parallel with the creek for ½ mile.
- Keep left at the next two intersections. Upon reaching the third intersection, turn right.
- Cross Ridge Road. Walk past the fenced horse corral.
- Follow the pink tape and green blazes of the Western Ridge Trail to go north. Follow the "foot-traffic only" signs.
- After ¾ mile, the trail seems to end at Picnic Grove 13 and a grassy field. Cross the field and the two roads. Hike up the hill to the Nature Center.



Festivals and Events

IN HER WORDS: WOMEN'S DUTY AND SERVICE IN WORLD WAR I—Now through May 8th at the National Postal Museum, this special exhibit focuses on the women who served in the first world war. During the war, women officially served in and alongside the military in unprecedented numbers and in ways that shaped the professionalization of women's work. Through the letters and artifacts of four women, visitors can explore unique, personal perspectives on life, duty and service during the war. Visit postalmuseum.si.edu for more details.



WALL FLOWERS—BOTANICAL MURALS—Our city's walls are covered with art that depicts plants and flowers. Plants in murals communicate the aesthetic, ecological and historic importance of plants in the urban environment. This exhibit at the U.S. Botanic Garden (now through October 15th) features large-scale art by local artists who specialize in public murals that beautify our cities. Their murals depict plants using bold colors and monumental scale. Go to usb.gov/exhibits for more information.



CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL—Don't miss the city's 3,000 cherry trees—a 1912 gift from Tokyo—from March 20th to April 15th. Signature events will take place at various times around the city, but the festival's main hub is in the Tidal Basin. You can enjoy performances, food and souvenirs at this go-to spot.

Skip the Shore: Local Crab Shacks

Settling down to eat blue crabs is a tradition around the Chesapeake region. As area residents, we know the iconic scent of Old Bay seasoning and cider vinegar wafting in the humid air as shells are cracked on newspaper-lined tables with cold beers guzzled by the (ice) bucketful.

No need to travel to the beach. There are plenty of places to enjoy a satisfying crab feast any day of the week. And a tip for those going the all-you-can-eat route: be sure to check availability and/or make reservations to get the best crabs.

Hot 'n Juicy Crawfish

This Woodley Park crawfish haunt also serves blue crabs in season. Instead of the usual Old Bay favored in the Mid-Atlantic, it offers other flavorings, such as Louisiana, lemon pepper and garlic butter. Round out the meal with soft-shell crabs, fried shrimp, chicken wings, fried catfish, or etouffée. Visit hotnjuicycrawfish.com for details and directions.

Ivy City Smokehouse

This well-stocked seafood market sells Chesapeake crabs by the dozen or the bushel in assorted sizes from medium to extra large. Pick them up live or steamed and seasoned, or eat at the restaurant, and enjoy live music. Go to ivycitysmokehouse.com.



Maine Avenue Fish Market

For a low-frills option, visit one of the numerous vendors at the southwest waterfront's open-air seafood market. Get them by the dozen, and enjoy them by the water, or pick up a bushel for parties. Surrounding vendors offer other types of seafood, fried chicken, sandwiches, sides and dessert. The fish market is located at 1100 Maine Avenue, SW.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March Events 				1 Rent is Due	2 Holi (Hindu) Full Moon	3
4 Academy Awards	5	6 Rent is late Late fees due	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 Breakfast to Go!	15	16	17 St. Patrick's Day New Moon
18	19	20 Spring Begins	21	22	23	24
25 Palm Sunday	26	27	28	29	30 Good Friday	31 Passover Begins Full Moon

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1 Rent is due Daylight Saving begins Easter Sunday	2	3	4	5	6 Rent is late Late fees due	7 Passover ends
8 Orthodox Easter	9	10	11 Breakfast to Go!	12	13 Lailat al Miraj	14
15	16 Tax Day (Taxes are due) New Moon	17	18	19	20	21
22 Earth Day	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Full Moon	April Events 				