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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 28, 7:30 pm Concert by Boys Choir - Stephen Martyr Church

A concert will be given by Les Petits Chanteurs de Ste. Crois de Neuilly at St, 25th and Pennsylvania Ave. NW. The boys choir is from Paris, is well known in France, and are on tour in the U.S. Admission is free.

Franklin School Exhibition Opens at Historical Society of Washington, DC - Carnegie Library at 9th & Mass Ave. NW

The Museum is open from 10am to 5pm, Tuesday through Sunday. There is no admission fee. An exhibition about architect Adolf Cluss, education in DC, and the Historic Franklin School located at 13th & K Streets, NW has opened in a community gallery at the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. on **Sunday, July 18**, and continues through **September 26, 2010. The official opening event is scheduled for Wednesday, July 28, from 12-2 pm.**

The exhibition was organized by the Coalition for Franklin School. The Franklin School opened at 13th and K Streets NW in 1869, and played an important role in the educational revolution of the post-Civil War period in the nation's capital. The Franklin School, the Charles Sumner School, and other schools designed by Adolf Cluss transformed the city's public educational system and put the District of Columbia on the international map as a home to model public schools for the nation. Franklin School is the work of Adolf Cluss, the District's signature nineteenth-century architect, whose Eastern Market and Sumner School are among the District's most cherished public buildings. Opened in 1869, Franklin pioneered new programs for District schools, including a teacher education school (housed at Franklin for forty years), Washington's first public high school classes, and successful adult education programs.

"The Franklin School is a prominent but gravely endangered national historic landmark that should be put back to use", says Terry Lynch, Executive Director of the Downtown Cluster of Congregations. "This was a model building for public school education when it was built in the 1800's; it served as a site for Alexander Graham Bell experiments. Given its central location near Metro Center, it is time to put it back to use as a magnet academic public high school like School Without Walls, or as a neighborhood high school for Ward 2. Every day it sits empty it deteriorates even more and can be lost to fire, weather, and neglect", he says.

More at www.FranklinSchoolDC.org and www.historydc.org.

Summer School Anyone?

For those of you who may want useful things to fill these steamy days where air quality makes it too dicey to cavort outdoors, check out the following:

The District Department of Emergency Preparedness provides directions for emergency planning including the process of creating a family plan and mapping evacuation routes..

Last winter's weather holding us in a snow-lock may induce us to sign up for District "Emergency Text Messages" from the Department of Emergency Preparedness.

This information and registering for the emergency texts can be completed at www.72hours.dc.gov. Contact Kim McCall, Emergency Planning Specialist, District of Columbia Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency at www.hsema.dc.gov, (202) 481-3015, (202) 369-6888 cell, or by email kim.mccall@dc.gov.

For those with an interest in better preparing high-rise buildings, the Department of Homeland Security has offered several tips which can be read at <http://www.ready.gov/america/makeaplan/highrise.html>.

Building managers, property owners, and building security personnel should get as much training as possible with regards to the natural and man-made threats likely to occur in the city. For information on this training, please contact the HSEMA training department, point of contact is Pleasant Mann at 202-481-3052 or visit the website at www.hsema.dc.gov.

Institute of Peace Online Certificate Program

For community members who serve our community, the Institute of Peace (our new FB neighbor) offers a number of free self study, certificate courses online including "Negotiation and Conflict

Management" and "Conflict Analysis".

The Education and Training Center (ETC) of the United States Institute of Peace develops both online and onsite courses on subjects related to conflict management and peace building. These courses are designed for students in graduate and undergraduate programs, as well as professionals in diplomacy, the military, law enforcement, academics, civil society, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and international organizations (IOs), both in the United States and around the world.

The material for these online courses is developed to complement their onsite programs which are highly interactive and draw heavily upon the professional experiences of their participants. Online courses may be taken on their own, or as an introduction or follow-up to the Institute's onsite programs.

The "CONFLICT ANALYSIS" course is the first in a series that

will eventually include courses in negotiation, mediation and other activities related to conflict management—all available online.

The course is structured to bring numerous perspectives on the subject of conflict analysis, as well as on the conflict in Kosovo and the genocide in Rwanda. These perspectives come in the form of audio clips culled from over twenty hours of interviews conducted with Institute trainers, other noted specialists, grassroots organizers, military professionals, and individuals who were personally affected by the conflicts. Effective action is invariably the product of insightful analysis.

The course is approximately 65 pages in length. Throughout the course, you will be prompted to test your understanding of terms and concepts. When the course is complete, you will have the opportunity to take a certificate exam. If you pass the exam, you will earn our Certificate of Course Completion in Conflict Analysis.

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