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NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center Set to Launch Next-Gen Telescope in October

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NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland is planning to put a new deep-space telescope into operation in October. The James Webb Space Telescope will replace the Hubble Telescope and have greater capabilities to see farther into the universe than was previously possible.

Goddard began the telescope project in 1996 and originally aimed to launch it into space in 2007. But the complex instrument ran into design and technical issues, prolonging final development by over a decade.

With the delays, costs also soared. Originally a \$500 million telescope, the Webb is now estimated to be close to \$10 billion, according to a January 2020 Government Accountability Office report.



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NASA's James Webb Space Telescope is assembled for the first time in 2019 at Northrop Grumman Aerospace Systems in Redondo Beach, California.

Construction concluded in 2016 and the telescope and its components have been undergoing testing. The Webb is finally set to launch on Oct. 31, according to NASA.

Delays are inevitable with projects of such scale, but there are no more holdups expected, Dr. Daniel Weisz, associate professor of astronomy at the University of California Berkeley, told Capital News Service.

"That's basically how any major space mission goes," Weisz said. "And the milestones now are really all positive, the odds of it being delayed from this year are really, really low."

The telescope will be launched on a heavy-lift space launch vehicle, called an Ariane 5 rocket, from the European Space Agency's Guiana Space Center in French Guiana. Weisz said the components of the telescope will start shipping to South America in August.

The Webb's main mission is to expand on the discoveries of the Hubble. Launched into low-Earth orbit in 1990, the Hubble has helped scientists understand more about the formation of the Earth, other planets and the solar system. It also has peered closely at planets found in other solar systems. The telescope also has contributed to astronomers' knowledge of the formation and evolution of stars.

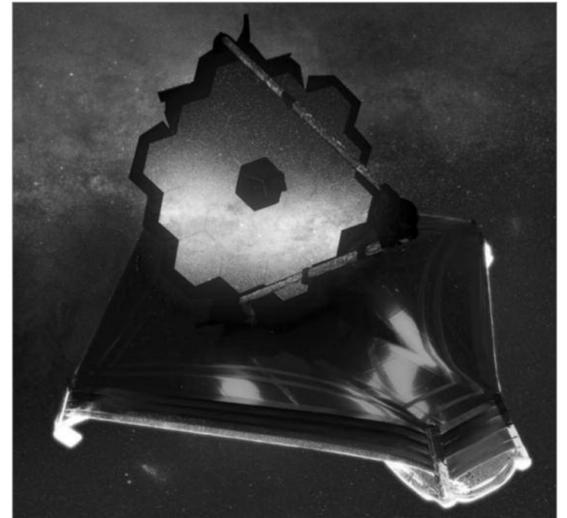
The new telescope—named after James Webb, the NASA administrator who oversaw the early years of planning the Apollo manned moon missions—is going to provide the world's astronomers more deep-space knowledge than ever before.

NASA is deploying the Webb far beyond Earth and the moon—and in the opposite direction from the sun—in a place that will allow the telescope to be parked with a clear view of the universe. The Earth, moon and the Webb will all orbit the sun together.

"You can put James Webb way out there and the technical part is that there is a gravitational stability that it can orbit, but really it's way out there and it's much more efficient that way," Weisz explained. "It can observe all the time, the Earth blocks Hubble for large parts of the day where James Webb is going to be operating 24/7."

Dr. Begoña Vila, an instrument systems engineer for the James Webb Space Telescope at Goddard, said the telescope will serve as "an observatory for scientists around the whole world."

"In fact the observations from all the submissions for the General



PHOTOGRAPH CREDIT ADRIANA MANRIQUE GUTIERREZ, NASA ANIMATOR

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland is expecting to launch the James Webb Space Telescope on Oct. 31. This is how it will look once it is deployed.

Observers Program have just been selected, including examples of all the awesome science James Webb Space Telescope will give us," Vila said.

The Webb telescope will be able to see back in time 13.5 billion years to discover new information on the first stars and galaxies ever formed.

The Webb's infrared technology also will allow astronomers to view the faintest details in space history, according to Vila.

Closer to home, the telescope will be used to observe planets, moons and other terrestrial objects within our own solar system.

Since the universe is constantly expanding, the light emitted from objects in space is moving further away from Earth. This also means

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Congressman Anthony Brown Visits FEMA Greenbelt Vaccination Site With Frontline Transit Workers

"Our frontline transit workers are essential to our vaccination efforts and have continued to serve our communities throughout this pandemic."

By CHRISTIAN UNKENHOLZ
Congressman Anthony Brown's Office

WASHINGTON (May 5, 2021)—Congressman Anthony G. Brown (MD-04) visited the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) run vaccination site at the Greenbelt Metro Station with members of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 689. Transit workers are essential to the Capital Region's recovery and vaccination efforts.

In February, Reps. Brown and Hoyer wrote the Biden-Harris Administration requesting a federally run, easily accessible by transit, vaccination site in Prince George's County to ensure equitable vaccine distribution in communities of color.

"We must meet vulnerable communities where they are and ensure Marylanders are able to access vaccine appointments through public transit options like WMATA. We need to be doing more to improve vaccination rates among Black Marylanders and the Latino community," said Congressman Brown. "Our frontline transit work-

ers are essential to our vaccination efforts and have continued to serve our communities throughout this pandemic. They deserve our thanks. Together, we'll defeat this pandemic and build back better."

Thanks to the American Rescue Plan, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) received \$193.4 million, helping Metro close a budget gap that eliminated the need for drastic bus and rail service cuts, station closures and employee layoffs. The Plan also invested more than \$20 billion to implement a national vaccination strategy.

"Our members have been on the front lines of this pandemic since the beginning. We know that the quickest path back to normal is for everyone to get vaccinated as soon as possible. We wanted to thank FEMA and Rep. Anthony Brown for inviting us to tour the Greenbelt facility," said Raymond Jackson, President and Business Agent for Amalgamated Transit Union Local 689.

President Biden has set a new goal to administer at least one dose of the coronavirus vaccine to 70% of American adults by the Fourth of July.

County Council Adopts Resolution Supporting Medicare for All

CR-27-2021 Expresses Support for Expansion of ACA and Medicare for All Act of 2021

By ANGELA J. ROUSON
Prince George's County Council Media

The Prince George's County Council, during session on Tuesday, May 4, 2021, unanimously adopted CR-027-2021, supporting Universal Health Care for All, including expansion of the Affordable Care Act and the Medicare for All Act, a federal bill proposal that would guarantee comprehensive healthcare to all U.S. residents.

Council Chair Calvin S. Hawkins, II, says healthcare expansion is a win-win for Prince George's County and its residents.

"Prince George's County has experienced higher rates of uninsured and underinsured residents compared to other counties in the state, impacting the wellbeing and health outcomes of our residents and communities. As the County works to implement the Health in

All Policies approach adopted by the Council last year, health care expansion would not only ensure residents are covered for necessary medical care, it would also save taxpayers, businesses and local governments millions of dollars each year in rising healthcare expenses."

Prince George's County currently spends \$62 million on employee and retiree healthcare expenses annually. An improved Medicare for All plan would reduce County spending on healthcare, enabling local governments across the state to make additional investments in education, environmental protection, housing assistance, and other critical services.

Vice Chair Deni Taveras, proposer of the legislation, noted the impact of COVID-19 on the County's healthcare systems.

"COVID-19 hit Prince George's County communities hard, impacting our public health

and local economy, leaving businesses struggling and workers unemployed. Employer-based healthcare systems leave residents particularly vulnerable when they are most in need. Universal health care would ensure that the healthcare needs of our residents are met, regardless of their work or immigration status."

The Medicare for All Act of 2021 would guarantee that all U.S. residents, including Prince Georgians, are fully covered for all necessary medical care expenses, including hospital, surgical, and outpatient services; primary and preventive care; emergency services, dental and vision care; long-term care; and reproductive services. The federal bill proposal would provide coverage with no extra costs to consumers, including deductibles and copays; assure free choice of doctors and other providers; protect the doctor-patient relationship; and streamline administrative costs.

Bowie to Create Field of Honor For Heroes and Helpers

By UNA COOPER
City of Bowie

While it may be too early in the pandemic recovery for parades and other large celebrations, the City of Bowie did not want to miss an opportunity to remember those who have served their country. This month, community members are invited to participate in the City's new Field of Honor Program, to honor heroes who have served, supported, or made sacrifices for others in the past, or who are doing so now.

As a symbol of the United States, the flag is a reminder of the many bonds Americans share and it represents the hope for a brighter tomorrow. As a gesture of hope, and to honor fellow Americans who serve, or have served, our nation in ways both great and small, flags will fly in a solemn formation in the open field across from Bowie High School from **May 28 to June 6, 2021**.

Community members can purchase a flag for the field and dedicate it to a person or group of their choosing. Through their dedications, participants can:

- Honor a loved one who is, or was, a veteran or who serves in the military.
- Honor a profession, such as medical providers or public safety officials who have helped us through the pandemic.
- Honor an individual or group that provides support or assistance to the community.
- Honor the memory of a person who lost their life to COVID or another illness or tragedy.

Bowie's Field of Honor is made possible through a partnership with the Colonial Flag Foundation. Visit www.cityofbowie.org/flags for more information and a link to purchase a 3' x 5' flag for dedication.

Flags will be on display through the first week in June. Each US flag will represent an individual or group of individuals and will tell a story. City officials hope that all who pass by the field will pause to remember the heroes honored there. They invite the public to walk among the flags and read the dedications accompanying them.

The purchase price is \$30. Any proceeds in excess of actual costs of the program will be donated to the Bowie Interfaith Food Pantry and Emergency Assistance Fund. Beginning June 8, purchasers can pick up their flags at City Hall during regular business hours.

The Field of Honor will be located in an open space between Annapolis Road and Sussex Lane, across from Bowie High School. Parking will be available on Sussex Lane.

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Do you have a story to tell about the La Plata tornado of 2002?

Jody Nyers wrote a powerful letter about her experiences when the tornado devastated La Plata. She sent it off to Anthony Puzzilla who is writing a book about the tornado. But she shared some of her letter with me:

Jody and Larry Nyers lived in Bel Alton on that day, April 28, 2002, when Larry's scanner/pager went off "wildly." As chief of the Bel Alton Volunteer Fire Department, he raced to the firehouse. Jody and her daughters quickly took shelter in the basement.

At the all-clear, she went to the firehouse where she spent hours making and delivering food to the rescue workers—under cover of darkness due to power outages.

The next morning, she drove with a friend into La Plata and they were shocked at what they saw. "Tears filled our eyes as we realized homes, schools and businesses were destroyed. Wires were hanging down where telephone poles once stood. Debris was everywhere..." She knew that many lives were changed forever due to "the tornado that came out of nowhere."

Jody's personal remembrance of this tragic event may become part of Anthony Puzzilla's book detailing the tornado, the destruction, the heroism, and the sadness over the deaths of five people. If you have a story to tell about the tornado, send it to him at 9160 Preference Drive, La Plata, MD 20646.

Town of Morningside: Mullins and Wade win

The Town elections held Monday, May 3, were lightly attended because there was no serious opposition to incumbents Todd Mullins (36 votes) and Bradley Wade (34 votes). However, there were two write-ins: Sharon Fowler (1 vote) and Pedrow (1 vote). The re-elected Council Members will be officially sworn in on Monday, May 17, time to be announced.

Judges for this election were Dave Chambers, Sharon Fowler and Deborah Jackson.

Morningside's Annual Spring Clean-Up is coming up Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 12

noon. A free bag of mulch will be given to each resident while supplies last.

The monthly Town Meeting will be May 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

Town offices will be closed Monday, May 31, in commemoration of Memorial Day.

Neighbors & other good people

BGen. Orest L. Kohut, of Camp Springs and Andrews, died April 28. He had a busy career in the military and was very active in the Camp Springs community. I will tell you more about him in next week's column.

Paul Friday, of the Census Bureau, and Zack Schwartz and the Census Bureau Trust & Safety Team, are among the finalists for the Sammys awards (named for Samuel J. Heyman), presented to members of the federal government workforce, who made significant contributions to the governance of the United States.

Trudy Miller, of Morningside, announced on NextDoorMorningside that birds have built a nest on her back porch and she has been able to watch "mamma bird finally birth her hatchlings."

I want to congratulate my son-in-law on winning our Run for the Roses (Kentucky Derby) on May 1. We had a family gathering in my living room for the occasion and everyone selected a horse to cheer for. I chose the favorite, Essential Quality, at 4-5 odds—he came in 4th. John Mudd rooted for Medina Spirit, odds 19-1! He finished #1. Too bad John didn't place that \$2 bet with a tout.

La Reine's Last Chance Dance

The event (which is not a dance) will be Saturday, June 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and include Brunch, Holy Mass, events throughout the building and an opportunity to purchase memorabilia and gifts.

It's open to all alum and their company to celebrate all things La Reine. Price is \$75, which includes brunch and a donation to the Bernadine Sisters and the new La Reine Science Center now under construction at McNamara.

The event will be Covid-compliant with timed tickets of groups of 15 or so. There will also be live Facebook feeds.

On June 21, preparation for La Reine's demolition begins and by mid-August, that beautiful building will be gone/razed. Forever.

Changing landscape

The Safeway on Oxon Hill Road has unveiled its renovations and is ready to show off its new flooring, new checkouts, updated décor featuring new neighborhood photos, expanded selection of fresh cut-in-the-store fruit and vegetables, expanded array of fresh baked-in-the-store items, and more.

Metro is replacing 130 escalators over the next seven years. How many is that? 617! Metro says it operates the largest collection of escalators in North America.

Happy birthday to Amtrak as it turns 50. I love trains. My first ride was with grandma when I was about 5, from Ravenna, Nebr., to Lincoln. Most frequent rides: the Canadian Grand Trunk from South Bend to Saginaw and back for four years of college. Most interesting: Saginaw, Mich., to Mexico City in 1949. Longest route: Washington to Los Angeles, to San Antonio, to Cincinnati. Most unusual: Auto Train to Florida.

Ray Miller, baseball VIP and Suitland High grad

Ray Miller, 76, former manager for the Baltimore Orioles and the Minnesota Twins and a graduate of Suitland High School Class of 1963, died May 4. A native of Takoma Park and a right-hander, he played 10 seasons in the minors before Baltimore.

Over his long baseball career, he managed the Twins and the Orioles and served several tenures as Baltimore's pitching coach. He was Baltimore's pitching coach when the club won the American League pennant in 1979 and the World Series in 1983.

He returned to the Orioles as pitching coach in 2004 and 2005, but surgery for an aortic aneurysm ended his coaching career. From the Orioles: "His legacy will be forever enshrined in our organization's history, having guided some of the greatest Orioles

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Around the County

MCS Virtual Concert: Sunday, May 16, 4:30 p.m.

A virtual concert supporting local food pantries

Join us on Sunday, May 16, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. as the Maryland Choral Society shares our March 2018 video of Johannes Brahms' beloved "Ein deutsches Requiem" featuring an all-new virtual choir recording of the beloved movement, "Wie lieblich". The Brahms' Requiem is referred to as a human requiem: a work for all people, regardless of language, creed, or background.

This is a free concert. Any donations collected will go to support the Fort Washington Food Pantry and the Oxon Hill Food Pantry, two local organizations doing great work to help end food insecurity in our community.

To join us for our concert, simply visit us on our Facebook page or on our YouTube channel on Sunday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m.

—Douglas Buchanan, Maryland Choral Society

M-NCPPC, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County Announces May Programming From Publick Playhouse

RIVERDALE, Md. (May 3, 2021)—The Publick Playhouse, part of M-NCPPC, Department of Parks and Recreation in Prince George's County is excited to offer several virtual and in-person Arts programs throughout May. Known for its comfortable, inviting space and great acoustics, the Publick Playhouse is a premier arts venue in the county. Available programs in May include:

May 15, 5–6:30 p.m.

Playback Theater: Turn Your Life into a Play! Enter the world of Playback Theater where your personal story is transformed into a work of art before your eyes. Watch as masterful actors take real life stories and turn them into mini plays in real time. Lead by the District Community Playback Theater, this program is an improvisatory form of theater, storytelling and community building. Audience members will be invited to share moments from their lives. Those moments will be enacted by the Playback actors and musician on the spot. Register via ParksDirect.

May 20, 6–7 p.m.

3030: A Futuristic Virtual Caribbean Play. Join us for a virtual performance of the new short play by Marjuan Canady. Set in the futuristic Caribbean, this Sci-Fi drama follows the story of a young Douglandian girl Vashti, who dreams of life outside the confines of her island. Will she fight for revolution or stay true to the Carnival ritual? A talk with the director, writer, and actors will follow this performance. Tune In Live at <https://www.facebook.com/Artspparks>.

May 23, 4–5 p.m.

Fore*word: Conversations and Readings with Authors. Hosted and curated by critically acclaimed writer Derrick Weston Brown (inaugural Poet-In-Residence of Busboys & Poets), this series is an up-close-and personal discussion of the writing life beyond the stage and page with nationally recognized and acclaimed authors, performers and personalities. The May 23 conversation will be with Teri Ellen Cross Davis, author of Haint - winner of the 2017 Ohioana Book Award for Poetry. She has attended the Soul Mountain Writer's Retreat, the Virginia Center for Creative Arts and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown. Davis is on the Advisory Council of Split This Rock (a biennial poetry festival in Washington DC) and a member of the Black Ladies Brunch Collective. Tune In Live at <https://www.facebook.com/Artspparks>.

May 29, 8–9 p.m.

The Blackbyrds. The Blackbyrds is a jazz-funk fusion group assembled by the legendary jazz artist Donald Byrd at Howard University. With hits like "Walking in Rhythm," "Rock Creek Park," and "Happy Music," you won't resist grooving to the music of this classic 1970s ensemble. Watch Live on Facebook.

Since 1947, the historic Playhouse continues to serve as a popular venue for music and modern dance, musical theater, historical drama, educational programs and monthly events for seniors. With its ornate sky scene and plush seating for 494, the theatre is one of the two surviving Art Deco theatres in Prince George's County. To learn more, visit <http://www.mncppc.org/2280/The-Prince-Georges-Publick-Playhouse>.

—Prince George's County Department of Parks and Recreation

NARFE Virtual Fair Announcement

Chapter 1747, the Bowie-Crofton chapter of NARFE (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) will hold a virtual NARFE Fair on Saturday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. The purpose of the Fair is to recruit active Federal employees and retirees for NARFE. Congressman Anthony Brown will speak at the Fair. Please come to the Fair to learn more about NARFE. Register for the Fair by sending an E-mail to fllee0716@verizon.net with your name and phone number or by calling 410-672-5065.

—Frank Lee, NARFE

uBreakiFix Brings Industry-Leading Smartphone Repair to Bowie

BOWIE, Md. (April 30, 2021)—Electronics repair shop uBreakiFix is now open in Bowie at 15511 Annapolis Rd, Suite 520. The store offers repairs on smartphones, tablets, computers, and more to help the community stay connected.

uBreakiFix Bowie is owned by Francis Kim, a local entrepreneur who lives near Annapolis.

uBreakiFix offers repair service on anything with a power button, from smartphones, tablets, and computers to drones, hoverboards, and game consoles. To date, uBreakiFix has completed more than 10.8 million repairs at its more than 600 locations across North America. While common fixes include shattered screens, software issues, and camera issues, the brand offers support for most technical problems on any electronic device, regardless of make or model.

"Bowie is a great location in the middle of a suburban community," said Kim. "I'm looking forward to bringing convenient and affordable device repairs closer to this area and making uBreakiFix the top-of-mind service for customers here."

For more information and to view a service menu, visit ubreakifix.com/locations/bowie. uBreakiFix Bowie is located at: uBreakiFix, 15511 Annapolis Rd Suite 520 Bowie, MD 20715 (301) 968-1653

—Ashley Curtis, for uBreakiFix

Brandywine-Aquasco

by Audrey Johnson 301-922-5384

HOMETOWN HERO

Meet our Hometown Hero, McKinley Hayes. Mr. Hayes has played a highly active role in keeping communities throughout Prince George's County informed throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. He has established partnerships with a variety of organizations to provide resources and increase awareness of available services. Thank you, Mr. Hayes, for all your hard work and dedication and for making our community a better place.

1972 UMES alumnus McKinley Hayes is being honored as a "Senior Hometown Hero" in a "2021 calendar produced by the Prince George's County Parks & Recreation department was featured in UMES THE KEY (April 2021) Newsletter for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Stephen Decatur Middle School Principal Dr. Charity Magruder for being named the Maryland Association of Secondary School Principals Middle School Principal of the Year.

STAFFING SPOTLIGHT

New Chief Operating Officer, EEO Advisor Dr. Mark Fossett is now serving as Chief Operating Officer following the retirement of Barry Stanton.

Lori Branch Cooper is the new Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Advisor. She previously served as Associate Council, Labor and Employment for Baltimore City Public Schools.

CEO Dr. Monica Goldson joins Chiefs for Change. CEO Dr. Monica Goldson is among the newest members of Chiefs for Change, a nonprofit bipartisan net worth of diverse state and district education leaders dedicated to preparing students for success through accelerating student learning, expanding access to college and careers and closing the digital divide.

Monica Goldson, Prince George's County Public Schools. Bryan Johnson, Hamilton County Schools. Dianna Greene, David County Public Schools, Tammy Campbell, Federal Way Public Schools.

SPRING TO LIFE

FEEL GREAT EVERYDAY! M-NCPPC, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County is here to help you be better than yesterday. Eat well, hike, play tennis, camp, create art, go virtual, boat, get fit, run, learn history, skate, walk a trail, swim, play golf, plus other opportunities. Spring into action to live more, play more.

Let us reconnect through our social media channels or visit pgparksdirect.com to register for classes, programs, events, facility use, summer camps and virtual clubhouses, or to receive our weekly newsletter. Update your email address so you can stay in touch about new programs and related closures. Volunteer with us or start a new career. Visit pgparks.com to learn more about PGPARKS alert, and volunteer and employment opportunities.

MARYLAND GREEN SCHOOLS

Upper Marlboro, Maryland, Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS) continues to lead the state with the highest number of Maryland Green Schools certifications. This year, three schools earned new certifications and 23 schools were recertified, raising the total number of Green Schools to 141—nearly 70 percent of all schools systemwide and more than 20 percent of the 672 active Maryland Green Schools.

"Green School programs empower our students to be hands-on in understanding their local environment and to become responsible stewards of our Earth's resources" said Dr. Monica Goldson Chief Executive Officer, "We are proud to lead the school in Green School certifications and offer exposure for more students." This year Margaret Brent Regional School, Potomac High School and William Paca Elementary School earned first-time certification, while Laurel Elementary School achieved "sustainable" status for having three consecutive recertifications. To maintain Green School status, schools must recertify every four years.

Schools earning 2021 recertification include: High Schools- Dr. Henry A. Wise, Jr., Fairmont Heights, Gwynn Park, Largo and Laurel. K-8 Middle Schools- Accokeek Academy, Judith P. Hoyer Montessori, Maya Angelo French Immersion, Oxon Hill.

Elementary Schools- Allenwood, Catherine T. Reed, Dodge Park, Edward M. Felegy, Flintstone, Green Valley Academy, Hyattsville, James H. Harrison, Marlton, Montpelier, Princeton, Deerfield Run, Lewesdale.

The Maryland Green Schools program, sponsored by the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE) is one of the most rigorous and comprehensive programs in the nation. It encourages educational opportunities, increases environmental awareness, and promotes environmental stewardship practices for students at all grade levels, through a non-competitive application process, schools must demonstrate their green activities and culture in eight criteria areas.

MAEOE and the Maryland Green School community will celebrate virtually in May and June to recognize awardees. For more information about the Green School Programs, visit the MAEOE website.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Happy Birthday to Joan Falby, Joyce Isaac, Joshua Lathan Jackson, Jenet Smalling, Nana Smalling, Abena Smalling, Doris Hill, Andrea Johnson, Angela Williams, De'Andre Bowden, Theresa Joiner, Kolbi M. Dee, Agatha Jalloh Nicol, Ihuoma Mbakwe, Blair Stephens, Cameron Barron, Mia Kerrick, Carolyn Glee, Alysia Falby, Ricky Thomas, Dacinth Dorsett who are Clinton United Methodist Church members celebrating birthdays in May.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to Valentine and Charmaine Grant, Marcus and Nadia Long who are Clinton United Methodist Church members celebrating wedding anniversaries in May.

COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY GLADYS AGUIRRE, HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE

(April 22, 2021) From left, Delegate Edith Patterson, Hospice of the Chesapeake Board member, receives her wine and charcuterie kit from Hospice of Charles County Donor Relations Manager Gwen Russell at the organization's offices in Waldorf.

Wine Sipping, Cheese Nibbling And Opera Singing on Zoom Raises \$28K for Hospice Care

By ELYZABETH MARCUSSEN
Hospice of the Chesapeake

PASADENA, Md. (May 3, 2021)— Hospice of the Chesapeake is raising a glass to all of the community businesses and individuals who helped raise more than \$28,000 during its Tuscan Twilight Tasting virtual fundraiser on April 22.

After picking up three bottles of wine from Vecchie Terre di Montefili of Italy and Main & Market charcuterie carefully selected to pair with each wine, more than 100 people logged into Zoom for a guided tasting by the winemaker. In between each bottle, participants enjoyed selections from Annapolis Opera performers. The emcee for the evening was Challie Samaras of Zachary's Jewelers. Sponsors included Omni Business Solutions and Waldorf Toyota.

Director of Advancement and Volunteer Services Chris Wilson said the organ-

ization is very pleased with its first-ever virtual fundraising affair, which also was the first philanthropic event to include the community served by Hospice of Charles County. "Of course, with any firsts, you're nervous about the outcome," she said. "Our expanded community of generous individuals and businesses helped to make this a wonderful success. We are so grateful for all of our donors, from the tried and true to the very new, who have come to our aid during these difficult times."

Proceeds from the event will support the organization's hospice, supportive and bereavement care programs and services provided to patients and families in Anne Arundel, Charles and Prince George's counties.

Caring for life throughout the journey with illness and loss is the mission of Hospice of the Chesapeake. For details, visit www.hospicechesapeake.org.



PHOTO BY ELYZABETH MARCUSSEN, HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE

(April 22, 2021) From left, Hospice of the Chesapeake's Director of Advancement and Volunteer Services Chris Wilson and Event Coordinator Meg Lawton stand with Main & Market's Vice President Evie Turner in Annapolis ready to give the Italian wine and charcuterie to participants of the virtual Tuscan Twilight Tasting fundraiser.

Students From 13 Maryland Counties and Baltimore City Win Awards at Maryland History Day

By SARAH WEISSMAN
Maryland Humanities

BALTIMORE (May 5, 2021)—More than 300 middle and high school students submitted projects online to present their extensive historical research at the 2021 Maryland History Day competition. The competition, usually held in person, is the culmination of a year-long program from Maryland Humanities. Due to the ongoing impact of COVID-19, Maryland Humanities once again administered the contest in a digital format this year, with project evaluation across five categories taking place over several weeks. Last year, more than 33,000 Maryland students participated at the school level.

Maryland History Day, coordinated by Maryland Humanities since 1999, is open to public, private, parochial, and homeschool students in grades 6 through 12. Working solo or in small groups, students create original documentary films, exhibits, performances, research papers, or websites exploring a historical topic of their choice on an annual theme, which this year is "Communication in History: The Key to Understanding." Maryland History Day sparks critical thinking and helps develop skills in research and analysis, writing, and public speaking.

Competitors at Maryland History Day have already won first or second place in their category at school and/or district levels. Students from twelve eleven counties and Baltimore City received special awards, designated for outstanding Maryland History Day projects that cover specific subjects.

Students from six Maryland counties and Baltimore City will represent Maryland in the National History Day competition, where they will compete among 3,000 participants from across the country and beyond. National History Day, held in June, will also be virtual in 2021. The competition involves students from all 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, and international schools in China, Korea, and South Asia. Maryland History Day

is an affiliate of National History Day, a non-profit education organization that promotes an appreciation for historical research among middle and high school students through multiple annual programs, including the National History Day Contest. Wegmans.

Maryland Humanities is also pleased to name Kenneth Childs and Lynn Rashid as the Maryland History Day Middle and High School Teachers of the year, respectively. Childs teaches at Hazelwood Elementary/Middle School in Baltimore City, and Rashid serves as the Media Specialist at Marriotts Ridge High School in Howard County. Maryland Humanities has also nominated Childs and Rashid for the Patricia Behring Teacher of the Year Award, facilitated by National History Day. A committee of teachers and historians selects one middle school teacher and one high school teacher for the \$10,000 national award. Additionally, Maryland Humanities selected a District Teacher of the Year for each county with participating schools, listed below.

"Honestly, I feel so honored to just be nominated. It means so much to be recognized and honored for the award, especially with this current year," says Childs, who has participated in Maryland History Day for three years. He feels the program is important because "students learn to analyze and produce critical thinking skills. I...am getting middle school-aged students to engage in a high-quality level of research that some college freshmen hadn't done before."

Rashid, who's spent twenty years participating in Maryland History Day, says: "I think Maryland History Day a great opportunity for students to learn research skills that will not only help them not only in their academic lives but in their personal lives...you want to consult multiple sources, you want to evaluate those sources. Whether you go to college or not, this kind of inquiry process is important for learning new things and practicing well-founded arguments."

"The nominees for the Behring Award

have shown a dedication to teaching that goes beyond the classroom," says Dr. Cathy Gorn, National History Day Executive Director. "These educators are leading examples for their peers and invaluable resources for their students. I congratulate Mr. Childs and Mrs. Rashid on their well-deserved nominations."

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Maryland History Day Winners 2021 PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Advancers to National History Day:

Student: Mykha Lizette Floresca
Award: Senior Individual Exhibit, First Place

Topic: Talking to Ourselves: Blueprints of the Mind
School: Oxon Hill High School
Teacher: Thomas Klug

Student: Madison Harris
Award: Junior Individual Performance, First Place
Topic: Sesame Street: The Brighter Side on Trauma
School: Kenmoor Middle School
Teacher: Carol Carter

Students: Ellis and Lillian Merrill
Award: Junior Group Documentary, First Place
Topic: Alexander Graham Bell: The Villain
School: Accokeek Academy
Teacher: Arun Puracken

Special Prize Winners:

Students: Elise Aggrey, Ghislaine Aheto, and Rayonna Bradley
Award: Excellence in Women's History, Junior Division, sponsored by the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Department of History

Topic: The Women's Suffrage Movement: Seneca Falls Convention
Category: Group Website
School: Kenmoor Middle School
Teacher: Irene Prescott

Student: Jaina Dotson
Award: Excellence in African American History, Senior Division, sponsored by Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture
Topic: Communication in History: Posters and Protest Signs in the Black Freedom Struggle
Category: Individual Documentary
School: Oxon Hill High School
Teacher: Thomas Klug

Students: Aspen Egan and Wardan Gilani
Award: Excellence in Asian History, sponsored by University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Department of History
Topic: Ashurbanipal's Library: The Library of The World
Category: Junior Group Documentary
School: Accokeek Academy
Teacher: Arun Puracken

Student: Camille Mbanwi
Award: Excellence in African American History, Junior Division, sponsored by Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture
Topic: African Americans and Music: Their Cries for Justice
Category: Paper
School: Ernest Everett Just Middle School
Teacher: Clarence Humes

Student: Violet Stallings
Award: Excellence in Labor History, Junior Division, sponsored by Bill Barry and Friends
Topic: The We Can Do It Poster: Rosie the Riveter
Category: Individual Documentary
School: Kenmoor Middle School
Teacher: Carol Carter

Maryland History Day District Teacher

of the Year: Carol Carter, Kenmore Middle School

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Maryland History Day is an affiliate of National History Day and a year-long educational program of Maryland Humanities. More than 25,000 middle and high school students create original projects that explore a historical topic of their choice on an annual theme. Professional development for teachers is offered through online courses and platforms, summer teacher institutes, workshops, and classroom outreach. Maryland Humanities produces Maryland History Day. For more information, visit www.mdhistoryday.org. Connect with Maryland History Day on Facebook and Twitter.

National History Day is a non-profit education organization headquartered in College Park, MD. Established in 1974, NHD promotes an appreciation for historical research among middle and high school students through multiple annual programs. More than half a million students participate in the annual National History Day Contest. These research-based projects are entered into contests at the local and affiliate levels, where the top entries are invited to the National Contest at the University of Maryland at College Park. NHD provides professional development opportunities and curriculum materials for educators of all levels. NHD is sponsored in part by HISTORY®, Jostens, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Park Service, Southwest Airlines, the Joe Weider Foundation, and the WEM 2000 Foundation of the Dorsey & Whitney Foundation. For more information, visit www.nhd.org.

Mazes and Maps An Exhibition Inspired by Digital and Analog Gaming Opens In-Person and Online May 29

By KATE TAYLOR DAVIS
Pyramid Atlantic Art Center

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (May 7, 2021)—For many of those who sheltered in isolation or in a small group this pandemic year, playing games has been a much needed source of entertainment and socialization. MAZES AND MAPS celebrates the importance of the game while putting focus on a particular aspect: cartography.

In this eight person exhibition, each artist has uniquely interpreted game maps through a balance of projection, labeling, and symbology. Some works are pure whimsy, but others are deeply reflective and socially acute.

MAZES AND MAPS opens Saturday, May 29

online and in person. The first weekend's in-person viewings are by appointment only. Starting June 2, the public is welcome during regular gallery hours without appointment. Admission is free and gallery hours are Wed–Thu, 10–8 p.m.; Fri–Sat, 10–6 p.m.; and Sunday 12–5 p.m.

Masks are required for entry and the number of concurrent visitors is limited to allow for social distancing. Pyramid Atlantic is located at 4318 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville Maryland 20781. More info at pyramidatlantic.org or 301-608-9101.

Curator Andrew Wodzianski remarks, "MAZES AND MAPS excites me on a personal and professional level. Personally, gaming has been my favorite pastime since childhood. I've spent countless hours rolling dice, knocking pawns, and shuffling

cards. It's a dream come true to combine my hobby-of-choice into a professional setting. The assembled artists push game iconography into thought-provoking areas that test my perception of entertainment."

The show features John James Anderson's board game "Pantheon" with 3-D printed pawns, Irene Chan's artist Book "Fairytale Bingo", Wesley Clark's hard hitting "New York, New York" (The Stop & Frisk Game Board), Nick DeFord's sequined "Double Word Score", Tim Hutchings' fan favorite and award winning "Thousand Year Old Vampire", "Labyrinth" made of found objects by Zofie King, fantastical pen on paper worlds by Casey Jex Smith, as well as satirical works by Andrew Wodzianski.

"Any game is dependent on rules, and games abstracted onto boards, paper, and screens are also reliant on visual design rules," continues Wodzianski. "These artworks are rooted in the formal elements and principles of design. Patterns, rhythms, and contrasts abound. However, while games' visual aesthetics are in service to their rule sets, the pieces

in MAZES AND MAPS frequently grow in twisting directions that are delightfully unexpected."

This exhibition is made possible in part through support from the Maryland State Arts Council, The Morris & Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation, Maryland Milestones, and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County.

Founded in 1981, Pyramid Atlantic is a nonprofit contemporary art center fostering the creative disciplines of papermaking, printmaking, and book arts within a collaborative community. We equip, educate, and exhibit in our historic Hyattsville home. Our vision is to create an artistic hub in Hyattsville that inspires and enables local, national, and international artists to create and innovate in our core disciplines; elevates the local arts and small business scene; and enhances the quality of life for artists and neighbors. We value artistic excellence, infrastructure for artists, hands-on experiences, and collaboration.

COMMENTARY

Marion Wright Edelman

President Emerita,
Children's Defense Fund



ChildWatch:

Prayers for Mother's Day

Edmond McDonald wrote: "When God wants an important thing done in this world or a wrong righted, He goes about it in a very singular way. He doesn't release thunderbolts or stir up earthquakes. God simply has a tiny baby born, perhaps of a very humble home, perhaps of a very humble mother. And God puts an idea or purpose into the mother's heart. And she puts it in the baby's mind, and then—God waits. The great events of this

world are not battles and elections and earthquakes and thunderbolts. The great events are babies, for each child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged with humanity, but is still expecting goodwill to become incarnate in each human life." And so God produces the leaders, artists, activists, and thinkers who go on to change the world. How many of them were blessed to be spurred on in childhood by a mother's boundless

encouragement and faith, or her determination to make a way out of no way?

This year has continued to bring uncharted challenges for parents everywhere, but Mother's Day remains a time to celebrate all mothers and other caregivers who sow seeds of life and hope for the future. On this Mother's Day weekend I again offer special prayers.

A new baby is born
A new gift of life
A new gift of love
A new gift of joy
A new gift of hope
Make us good stewards of Your faith in the future.

Dear God, I thank You for the gift of this child

That entire generation, faced with this betrayal, didn't cover, and they didn't quit. They created great, historically Black colleges and universities. They created the NAACP and the organization I'm proud to lead, the National Urban League. They created the Alphas, the Kappas, the Omegas, the AKAs, the Deltas, Zeta Phi Beta, and all the rest. They created organizations of Black doctors, and nurses, and lawyers. And they were determined to strive against those difficult times.

What does that have to do with today? Well in 2020, the year just ended, our lives were upended by an invisible virus, an enemy we couldn't see and we couldn't touch. But it could see us, it could touch us, it could infect us, and it did kill us.

And our lives were upended, by nine minutes and 29 seconds of a knee on the neck of our brother George Floyd in Minneapolis. Nine minutes and 29 seconds that ignited a new flame of activism.

All of this presents a question to the Class of 2021—a class that has withstood a year of virtual instruction, a massive wave of job loss, interacting from behind masks at a distance of six feet. The Class of 2021 has seen family members and friends fighting for their lives on ventilators. The Class of 2021 has overcome this invisible virus, and the challenge of those nine minutes and 29 seconds.

And that question is: What will you do now? Will

in rush hour—is no longer sustainable. The best way to address the Capital area's traffic problems is to create options to take cars off the road, with safe, reliable and efficient public transit and other solutions," said Congressman Brown. "We have an opportunity to invest in a modern, equitable transportation network for Maryland. We need investment from the federal, state and local levels to make this vision a reality."

Congressman Brown encouraged the Department of Transportation to pause and reconsider the implications of the project on the region. He also requested a meeting to discuss next steps, which could include pausing the NEPA process or restarting it.

President Biden has unveiled the American Jobs Plan which will invest \$620 billion in transportation infrastructure and double federal funding for transit.

"Every transportation project must advance our climate and racial equity goals," said Montgomery County Council President Tom Hucker. "I'm pleased to be collaborating with our mayors and Congress-

quality mixed-use development at our transit-oriented centers," says Stephen Paul, Executive Director of the Redevelopment Authority. "It also allows us to maintain needed affordable housing along the Purple Line corridor along with market rate and mixed income housing."

Alex Gross of Advantage Properties noted, "We feel fortunate to be able to partner with Prince George's County to deliver a dynamic new mixed-use project across the street from the future Beacon Heights Purple Line Station. We look forward to working with the County and our partners in the public and private sectors to deliver this transformative project."

"This project is aligned with the Purple Line Corridor Coalition's 2019-2022 Housing Action Plan, which calls for strategic acquisition of properties and development of affordable units near planned Purple Line stations," said Director of the Purple Line Corridor Coalition at the National Center for Smart Growth Sheila Somashekhar. "We look forward to working with all of our partners to see this project to completion."

The Redevelopment Authority serves as the County's prin-

to raise, this life to share, this mind to help mold, this body to nurture, and this spirit to enrich.

Let me never betray this child's trust, dampen this child's hope, or discourage this child's dreams.

Help me dear God to help this precious child become all You mean him to be.

Let your grace and love fall on him like gentle breezes and give him inner strength and peace and patience for the journey ahead.

God, help me to weave a tapestry of love and not hate in my children, a spirit of tolerance and caring, and a dedication to freedom for all and not just some. God, help me to sow seeds of peace and justice in my children's hearts today.

Oh God, help us to be worthy of the children You have entrusted to our care. *May 7, 2021*

you become spectators, or will you seize the moment?

My charge to the Class of 2021 is to commit to nine minutes and 29 seconds each day to the fight for social justice and civil rights in this country.

Nine minutes and 28 seconds, spent urging the United States Senate to pass the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act. Nine minutes and 29 seconds spent telling states like Georgia: we will not be silent while you suppress our votes. Nine minutes and 29 seconds a day reaching back to your high school or community, serving as a role model and a guide for another young person.

Nine minutes and 29 seconds, every day, to honor the memory of George Floyd and all the men and women who have lost their lives to racially-motivated police violence. To honor the memory of the lives lost to structural racism in our health-care system during this awful pandemic.

Whether we graduated this week or 50 years ago, we all stand on the shoulders of the brave men and women who came before us, the men and women who built great universities in the crucible of Jim Crow, men and women who had the audacity to seek a college education against all odds.

We all should remember their courage and carry it with us as we work to build a nation without racism, without poverty, and without bitter division.

man Anthony Brown to meet our collective goals."

"I am so appreciative of Congressman Brown's support of the City of Rockville's concerns with the current MDOT/SHA plan for I-270/495," said Rockville Mayor Bridget Donnell Newton. "At our core should be a strong desire for equity for all and reducing negative impacts to our climate."

"I always greatly value the opportunity to meet with, and to exchange ideas and experiences with my colleagues across the region. It was particularly gratifying to hear Congressman Brown offer his perspective on the Beltway widening project," said Bowie Mayor Tim Adams. "I share his concerns that this process has been rushed, that it lacked transparency, and that we would be doing the citizens of this region a great disservice by awarding a contract to a vendor before the necessary environmental studies have been completed. The flaws in this process, I'm afraid, will prove costly to our taxpayers, to our communities and to our vulnerable natural resources."

cial real estate development entity with a specific focus on the development of catalytic mixed-use projects in underserved communities and at transit centers, incorporating mixed-income, multi-family rental and homeownership opportunities, complementary retail uses, amenities and sustainable development practices.

Marc Morial

President and CEO, National Urban League



To Be Equal:

Message to Grads: Spend Nine Minutes and 29 Seconds to Make a Difference

"If we can lift black lives from the margins of society, we can lift all lives."

—USC Law Professor Jody David Armour

This week, I had the honor of delivering the commencement address at Tennessee State University.

Like many historically black colleges and universities, TSU was born in the crucible of the age of segregation. It was born at a time when our forefathers and foremothers were escaping from the throes of the Ku Klux Klan. They were escaping from the

pandemic of lynching which was sweeping the South. If they lived in the 1870s, 1880s, and 1890s, they may have had a chance to vote. A chance to hold public office. A chance to own property. Then in the late 1896, the Supreme Court ruled in *Plessy v. Ferguson* that legal segregation did not violate the U.S. Constitution. For the sons and daughters of enslaved ancestors, that represented a great betrayal.

And in those times, just imagine the courage it took, the determination it took for the sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, of our enslaved ancestors, to aspire to a college education.

Congressman Anthony Brown Joins Local Mayors to Discuss Maryland's Transportation Future

"We can't build for the future with old ideas and reject old ways of thinking that simply building more roads will solve our transportation problems."

WASHINGTON (May 6, 2021)—Congressman Anthony G. Brown (MD-04) joined mayors from Prince George's and Montgomery Counties to discuss Maryland's transportation future and local opposition to Governor Larry Hogan's planned Beltway toll lane project. In April, Congressman Brown wrote Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg detailing concerns with Maryland's I-495 & I-270 Managed Lanes Study (MLS) which would add new toll lanes to the Capital Beltway.

Congressman Brown and localities have raised

issues with the lack of transit alternatives and investment, the outdated approach in conflict with the Biden Administration's priorities, the unknowns of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on travel, phasing inconsistencies between the procurement process and the planned Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and significant local opposition.

"We can't build for the future with old ideas and reject old ways of thinking that simply building more roads will solve our transportation problems. One person in one car, burning gas on congested roads

District 3 Council Member Dannielle Glaros Looks Forward to Next Steps as Redevelopment Authority Announces Developer for Former Maryland-National Capital Park Police Site

The Redevelopment Authority of Prince George's County Selects Advantage Properties, Inc. and Cove Property Management LLC to develop former Park Police Site

By ANGELA J. ROUSON

Prince George's County Council Media

Prince George's County Council Member Dannielle Glaros (D) – District 3, looks forward to next steps as the Redevelopment Authority of Prince George's County (RDA) selects Advantage Properties, Inc. and Cove Property Management LLC to develop the former Maryland-National Capital Park Police headquarters site. The property, located adjacent to the future Beacon Heights-East Pines Purple Line Station site, will fulfill the community vision for a large mixed-income, mixed-use, transit-oriented community as outlined in the East Riverdale Beacon Heights Sector Plan and is now under contract with the development team.

Located in Riverdale, the former Maryland-National Capital Park Police headquarters site is strategically located in an Opportunity Zone, which will include the Beacon Heights-East Pines Purple Line Station. The proposed project is an-

anticipated to deliver 350 units, 250 of which will be affordable, 100 market-rate units, and retail amenities to create a walkable community surrounding the Purple Line Station.

In November 2019, the County began a Request for Proposal (RFP) process to develop the County-owned land with a goal of bringing high-quality mixed-use development to the doorstep of the Purple Line.

"As we evaluate ways to stimulate economic development along the planned Purple Line route post-pandemic, the selection of a developer for the project is timely," said Council Member Glaros. "The community, Purple Line Corridor Coalition, Planning Department, Redevelopment Authority, Office of Central Services and Office of the County Executive have worked extremely hard to bring us to this critical next step. I am thrilled this project will leverage County-owned property to ensure additional workforce housing at this future Purple Line Station."

"This project furthers our goal of executing

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that astronomers must observe light through dense clouds of dust. Webb will be able to penetrate that dust.

There are many different materials on the telescope that will allow it to function in the unforgiving space environment.

"Many of those materials have been chosen because they behave well and are stable at the very cold temperatures James Webb operates, around 40 K (-388 F)," Vila said.

Just getting the complex telescope into space will be an impressive feat, Vila said.

The fully-deployed Webb is the size of a tennis court, much larger than Hubble. But it weighs less.

The new telescope has to be folded to fit into the spacecraft, and then unfolded once in space. Vila admitted that procedure makes him and other scientists nervous.

"The ability to launch into space a telescope of this size that needs to be folded to fit inside the launch vehicle and deployed once on orbit will be a great achievement and demonstration for future missions," Vila said.

Weisz said he hoped the public could appreciate the years of effort that scientists have put into the telescope and the payoffs that are coming.

"We are talking about one telescope that's doing all these things that Hubble scratched the surface, and now we have this whole bigger, modern machine that's going to take that little bit that Hubble did and blow it way up," Weisz said.

Goddard has been working with many international space organizations in order to finish the Webb project, including the European Space Agency and the Canadian Space Agency.

The primary contractor throughout the project has been Northrop Grumman Aerospace Systems. The Space Telescope Science Institute will operate as mission control for the Webb telescope after launch.

Morningside-Skyline from A2

pitchers including Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Steve Stone and Mike Boddicker."

Ray Miller was inducted into the Orioles Hall of Fame in 2010. (I wonder how he got his baseball training: His dad? Boys Club? Suitland HS?)

Milestones

Happy birthday to Morningside's excellent Mayor Benn Cann and Patti Parco Grey, May 18; Kaylin Barbour, Otis Jones and Ellen Ashby, May 19; Jim Behr, May 20; Crystal Foster, Juanita Hood and former teacher at St. Philip's, Linda Holsonbake, May 22.

Happy 32nd anniversary to Dennis & Leigh D'Avanzo on May 20; and to Ronnie and Karen Ellis who'll be married 55 years on May 20.

LEGALS

SMALL ESTATE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY CORNELL HENLEY

Notice is given that Stephanie Terry, whose address is 8825 Old Laurel, Bowie, MD 20720, was on April 30, 2021 appointed personal representative of the small estate of Jeffrey Cornell Henley who died on January 15, 2021 with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representative or the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment shall file their objections with the Register of Wills within 30 days after the date of publication of this Notice. All persons having an objection to the probate of the will shall file their objections with the Register of Wills within six months after the date of publication of this Notice.

All persons having claims against the decedent must serve their claims on the undersigned personal representative or file them with the Register of Wills with a copy to the undersigned on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- (1) Six months from the date of the decedent's death, except if the decedent died before October 1, 1992, nine months from the date of decedent's death; or
- (2) Thirty days after the personal representative mails or otherwise delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claims will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within thirty days from the mailing or other delivery of the notice.

Any claim not served or filed within that time, or any extension provided by law, is unenforceable hereafter.

STEPHANIE TERRY
Personal Representative

SMALL ESTATE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARY A KRAUS

Notice is given that James Kraus, whose address is 4506 Rutherford Way, Dayton, MD 21036, was on April 29, 2021 appointed personal representative of the small estate of Mary A Kraus who died on March 23, 2021 with a will.

Further information can be obtained by reviewing the estate file in the office of the Register of Wills or by contacting the personal representative or the attorney.

All persons having any objection to the appointment shall file their objections with the Register of Wills within 30 days after the date of publication of this Notice. All persons having an objection to the probate of the will shall file their objections with the Register of Wills within six months after the date of publication of this Notice.

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JAMES KRAUS
Personal Representative

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