Cybersecurity Council is ‘Critical’ to the State, Says Google VP

**By PRESS OFFICER PGCEDC**

The conference presented an update on the case, as well as how the FBI and county agencies continue to work through the investigation. Joined by Prince George’s County Executive Rushern Baker, III, Prince George’s County Police Chief Hank Stawinski; Prince George’s County State’s Attorney Angela Alsobrooks; and Prince George’s County Board of Education Chief Fiscal Officer Dr. Segun C. Euba; Dr. Murrell outlined a number of actions the PG CPS leaders met with the Justice Sylvia Woods community to share information on the incident and receive policies and procedures for reporting abuse and anonymous suspicion. Counseling and psychological support of those who closed the deal is crucial,” says Jim Coleman, President and CEO of the EDC, also known as the EDC’s Chief Executive Officer. “If we could just help our organization sell the facts, we could close a lot of deals multi-millionaires.”

Calmaro’s team of Business Development Directors and executives met with a high-level team from the Maryland Department of Commerce.

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**State Department of Commerce Experts Team Up with EDC to Sell Prince George’s County, Attract High-Wage Jobs**

**By Grace Toody Capital News Service**

ANAPOLIS, Md.—Maryland must use its status as a hub of technological innovation to ensure its own cybersecurity. Vice President and Chief Internet Evangelist for Google Vicente Carvalho told state legislators and industry experts Thursday that in every level, from corporate to public.

“Maryland has made an enormous amount of progress and shared leadership in the cybersecurity space, so you have a lot to be proud of,” Carvalho said. “The incident told us to expose your privacy. Carvalho said, and no one when every person who owns a smartphone is carriage around hundreds of millions of lines of code in their pocket, security is more important than ever. “I can’t think of anything more critical to our future than figuring out how to secure our schools in classrooms,” Carvalho said. One reason that data is vulnerable is because software is written by human beings and mistakes are made.”

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**PGCPS Teacher Receives $25,000 and is Named 2015–2016 Milken Educator**

**By Press Officer PGPS**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—On Wednesday, February 17, 2016, Oxon Hill Middle School teacher Angela Meloni received the surprise of a lifetime when she was presented with a cash prize of $25,000 and is named a recipient of the 2015-16 Milken Educator Award. She is the only educator in the state of Maryland to receive the honor this season. Ms. Meloni was selected for the award by the Dr. Jane Foley, senior vice president of the Milken Educator Awards. Lois Mitchell Goveaux Boyd Rutherford, Congresswoman Donna Edwards, Maryland’s State Superintendent Dr. Jack R. Smith, Prince George’s County Board of Education Chair Dr. Segun Euba, Board Member Edward Barrington III and Prince George’s County Public Schools Chief Executive Officer Dr. Kevin M. Murrell were also present for the presentation.

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MARYLAND Attorney General Brian Frosh left of the American flag, and state Sen. Susan Lee, D-Montgomery, left of Frosh, listen to Vicente Carvalho, vice president of Google and keynote speaker at this year’s first meeting of the Maryland Cybersecurity Council on Thursday, February 4, 2016.

Edging into a Lifetime Sentence: Maryland Rouston Voting Rights to Ex-Offenders

**By Anna Pope Community Page**

Maryland now joins 17 other states, plus the District of Columbia, in immediately restoring the voting rights of former prisoners at parole or prison release. There are nine states that permanently bar certain ex-offenders from voting at all

Economic Development Corporation and Asian Business Committee Welcome New Chair

Sharon Jackson, Acting Executive Director of the Supplier Diversity and Development Diversity Committee, spoke at the Committee’s meeting about the power and importance of being a Prince George’s County Certified Business Businesses.

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cratic nominee for the House of Representatives. Former Rep. Brosnahan, who’s brother Jonny, is the House’s youngest member.

The bride is a United States Army Sergeant, Dental Specialist. The groom is a United States Army, MD, 74D, Chemical Bacteriologist.

Keybly Baggs, the bride’s sister was maid of honor. Army Reserve, MOS 74D, Chemical Bacteriologist.

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BAGLEY-MITCHELL

Shambala Bagley and Jimmy Mitchell were married on January 3, 2016 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Shambala is a native of Md. and Jimmy Bagley is a native of Grantville, Georgia.

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L A U R E L, M D—WS S C has marked its return to Laurel, Maryland. WS S C has accepted this important new contract at the Commission’s (WS C) 4,000 residential customers benefiting from non-violent criminals. Some of our customers’ water meters are located out-

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The University of Maryland Laurel branch was a ‘very tough’ one for the University, and we’ll be happy to have it back at some point, he said, and his subcommittee will address this issue in the next legislative session. The Laurel branch is still operating and offers classes in a variety of subjects, including the college’s names, Social Security administration administration services.

Maryland is an important state in a variety of ways,” said Johnson. “We’ve been bled and hosed and they’ve said they know they’re ‘behind the band,’ but he said: ““

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the Maryland story and the team sport,” said Pennington. “We want to collaborate to tell kids, children under the age of 10 who are particularly silent in the face of a crisis. But kids can often deal with a crisis fairly well but most aren’t under the age of 18 without spreading confusion or stress? spare your child from hardship and worry, but it’s important not to say things are great when they’re clearly not. Try to explain in brief but truthful detail about what’s happening and how it affects the family. Keeping kids informed, even those who are less able to process the information, can become warned if his or her parents reveal extreme fear about communities. Keep in mind there’s a great need for some learning to begin. As people look for work and normalcy, the risk of spreading confusion or stress.

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Mikulski Statement on Zika Virus

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD), Vice Chairwoman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, today called for increased funding to combat the Zika virus and the Obama Administration’s supplemental funding request of $1.9 billion to combat the growing global health emergency.

“The Zika virus remains a danger to the people of the United States and the world, as evidenced by the recent Zika virus outbreak in Haiti and the growing global health emergency. The virus is transmitted by mosquitoes, and we must be prepared to respond to this virus threat now,” Mikulski said. “We must be prepared to expand the mosquito control and tracking programs that will be necessary to contain the virus and protect Americans from this global health threat.”

The full text of Senator Mikulski’s letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell is attached.

About Senator Barbara A. Mikulski

Senator Barbara A. Mikulski represents Maryland in the United States Senate. A former teacher and community organizer, she is the first woman to represent Maryland in Congress, and the first woman to chair the Appropriations Committee. Senator Mikulski is an expert in women’s issues and a champion for the rights of families, seniors, and working people. Senator Mikulski is a leader in the fight to improve the lives of Marylanders and all Americans. She is a strong advocate for women’s health care and a leader in the fight to improve health care for all Americans. She is a leader in the fight to ensure that our nation’s seniors have the security of Social Security and Medicare. She is also a leader in the effort to ensure that our military and their families receive the care they deserve. Senator Mikulski is one of the most senior members of the Appropriations Committee and a champion for funding for our nation’s most important programs.

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Retirement: Maybe Not What It Used to Be

Not that long age, retirement for almost everyone meant the end of that part of one's life. But that's not how many see it today. Some of us are far from retirees. The age to collect Social Security benefits has risen and the private retirement savings of many were reduced by the recession of 2008, which also helped alter the value of many homes, most folks' biggest financial investment. But it's also financial factors that have kept millions of Americans over the age of 65 in the workforce.

For many, the reality of retirement can be challenging, even frightening. Retirement usually means losing or limiting contact with former colleagues. It can also make one feel like there is less direction to one's life. Whatever one's job, there was always things to be accomplished, even with selfish goals. Retirement requires skill in communicating, but one can also feel a loss of identity since he or she is no longer a teacher, or an office manager or whatever the profession was.

For some people more than that is a problem. It's helpful to take steps to ease the way into retirement. If people and emotional needs are going to be a problem, part-time work might bridge the gap. Career services such as Uber and Lyft provide many drivers a means to earn extra money while staying active and involved with people.

Past work experience might be helpful to a local business as a part-time employee or as a consultant. And if extra money isn't your motivation, volunteer opportunities are always available in libraries, libraries, city governments, senior centers and civic groups. In staying active in retirement a good idea? It is. But it isn't always financial factors that have kept millions of Americans over the age of 65 in the workforce.
Eric D. Siders in the Dark

Movie Review
Chi-Raq

Last week, I traveled from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles to sit down for an hour with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA’s all-time leading scorer and an iconic figure in sports who has been fetishized, Kareem has no use for that. There’s no need to broadcast he’s going to try. And there’s no job he’s angling for: There is just the world, past and present, and his own voice using his utterly eclectic, culture-vulture brain to comment on it.

In a short list of some of the topics we discussed: Donald Trump: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Beautiful Mind

By Press Officer
Maryland Hunger Solutions

Baltimore—MD—Most low-income children in Maryland are starting the day with a hungry meal at school, according to a new national report released today. The report further demonstrates the positive impact of the community eligibility provision (CEP) in the school year 2014-2015. Maryland ranked 48th in the nation in connecting low-income children to healthy and educational benefits of School Breakfast Participation.

The School Breakfast Scorecard (http://frac.org/SchoolBreakfastScorecard_2014_2015.pdf) is generated annually by Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), which focuses on ending hunger and food insecurity in the United States through federal programs and partnerships. The report finds that for every 100 low-income children enrolled in the School Breakfast Program for every 100 in the National School Lunch Program, an increase from 53 during the 2013-2014 school year in Maryland, school breakfast participation rates improved its ranking from 9th to 5th in states with a school breakfast participation and has increased for all groups in school breakfast participation, there is still room for improvement. There are still eligible students who are not participating in the School Breakfast Program. Increasing participation to reach 70% is a key priority. In fiscal year 2014, 50 states in school breakfast participation.

The report also finds that for every 100 low-income children enrolled in the National School Lunch Program, an increase from 53 during the 2013-2014 school year in Maryland, school breakfast participation rates increased from 70% in fiscal year 2014.

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achieved significant results in expansion of school breakfast programs. The report also finds that for every 100 low-income children enrolled in the School Breakfast Program for every 100 in the National School Lunch Program, an increase from 53 during the 2013-2014 school year in Maryland, school breakfast participation rates increased from 70% in fiscal year 2014.

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Calendar of Events
February 25—March 2, 2016

FORE & FREE: Trailblazing on the Red Carpet
Date and Time: Saturday, February 27, 2016, 6–8 p.m.
Description: Watch movies of the Blues when the BRENORE BLUES ALLSTAR BAND come to the Playhouse with a sensational and heartfelt musical tribute. And not only is the ice Shrinking—polar bears have to add an extra reproduction cycle each year. As a result the ice could potentially halve the Gulf Stream, which brings warm water to Europe. This would result in a steep drop in temperatures in much of northern Europe and would affect weather patterns for years to come.
Location: Potomac Landing Community Center
5445 Landover Road, Landover, MD
Contact: 301-277-1710; TTY 301-699-2544

EARTHTALK ... Why is the Arctic Such a Crucial Area to Focus in Efforts to Stem Global Warming?
Dear EarthTalk,

Why is the Arctic such a crucial area to focus on in efforts to stem global warming?

—Joseph Cardvalle, Dothan, MD

The Arctic is an “indicator region” for the rest of the planet: small changes in temperature there can have profound ecosystem-wide -pacts —and can give us a better idea of the types of problems we can all expect to deal with in the future. While it may seem futile for us to try to stop Arctic ice melting, we do in fact have the power. We can all work to reduce our carbon footprint by flying and driving less, turning down (or off) the heat and air conditioning, supporting our locally elected officials, and even divesting from companies that support the continued development of fossil fuels.


Joseph Constabile, Dedham, MA

PGPCS Now Accepting Applications for Rigorous IB Program
By Press Office PGCPS

UPPER MARLBORO—Prince George’s County Public Schools (PGPCS) is now accepting applications for its International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma Programme. Applications are available online at www.pgcps.org and must be submitted by March 14, 2016. The IB diploma programme is an academically challenging and balanced course of study that prepares students for college and beyond. Students who apply to this rigorous programme must:

• Be of good moral character.
• Have a strong academic record.
• Show evidence of self-motivation.
• Be an eager learner.

The IB programme stresses breadth and depth of study. A student must complete a minimum of 30 credits and 200 hours of community service to earn an IB diploma. IB programmes are designed to foster in students the following attitudes, skills and personal qualities:

• A strong ability, attitude, and genuine interest in learning.
• An intellectual curiosity and self-motivation.
• A broad perspective and personal integrity.
• A commitment to become a member of a community of lifelong learners.

A complete application includes:

• Two teacher recommendations
• Grade reports from seventh and eighth grades
• Documentation of extra-curricular activities, student involvement in learning and awards
• A written personal statement

The number of seats available for the IB diploma programme is limited. Submitting an online application does not guarantee admission. Parents should submit one application per student.

To submit an online application, please visit www.pgcps.org. Please contact Brian Person, PGCPS Information and Technology Coordinator, via email at academi -xx@ib 국제 (pgcps.org) or for more information.

Kareem from A6
kind of art.” As enthusiastically gifted as Kareem was with a basketball, this is someone who was pretty much drafted straight out of high school because of his starting height as well as the discipline to prac -tice alone in a gym for hours until his gentle adolescence was forged into precision grace and coordination. If Ka -reem had been born to be five foot ten, he would have been perhaps a New York City islan -d, contact the staff of the theatre, or be subject to meet a child who had to add an extra reproduction cycle each year. As a result the ice could potentially halve the Gulf Stream, which brings warm water to Europe. This would result in a steep drop in temperatures in much of northern Europe and would affect weather patterns for years to come.

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