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More Than \$4 Million Awarded to Disrupt Violent Gangs and Criminal Networks

By PRESS OFFICE
Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention

ANNAPOLIS, MD—On August 9, 2018 Governor Larry Hogan announced more than \$4 million in new grants to target gangs and violent criminal networks. Announcement of the awards was made during a press conference in Montgomery County during which the governor outlined actions to strengthen assistance to victims of human trafficking and additional measures to pursue those committing this heinous crime.

The grants announced are part of the Maryland Criminal Intelligence Network (MCIN), announced in December by Governor Hogan as part of a package of initiatives to strengthen the work of law enforcement agencies and prosecutors. MCIN is a key element of Maryland's public safety strategy that provides the basis for data-driven decision making. MCIN enables law enforcement to identify, disrupt, and dismantle criminal networks through collaboration and comprehensive data sharing.

"Our administration launched the Maryland Criminal Intelligence Network to connect strategic counties and cities with 36 federal, state, and local law enforcement task forces," said Governor Hogan. "This crime-fighting network is focused on comprehensive data sharing and collaboration to break down jurisdiction barriers.

County lines do not deter or even slow down criminals, and now, they are no longer roadblocks."

The grants to the 13 local jurisdictions will help them focus on criminal networks and gangs responsible for violent crime across the state by giving law enforcement personnel the tools to share information across borders and pursue federal and state charges.

"As Governor Hogan has said, there is nothing more important than keeping our citizens safe," said V. Glenn Fueston, Jr., Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention. "Gang violence and violent crime is not limited to one city, one county, or one state, and jurisdictional lines don't limit the reach of criminals. MCIN is an integral part of the administration's comprehensive fight to work across jurisdictions to dismantle criminal organizations, remain ahead of potential threats to our state and to keep our citizens safe."

The funds received can be used for, among other things, developing intelligence infrastructure to identify violent criminal networks, and employing subject matter experts to investigate networks.

Information about MCIN may be found at <http://goccp.maryland.gov/mcin/>.

The Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention serves as a coordinating office that advises the governor on criminal justice strategies. The office plans, promotes, and funds efforts with government entities, private organizations, and the community to advance public policy, enhance public safety, reduce crime and juvenile delinquency, and serve victims. Learn more by visiting our website at goccp.maryland.gov and connect with us on Facebook and Twitter.

BSU's Hall, Tate, and Flowers Named to 2018 Watch List for the Black College Football Player of the Year

By GREGORY C. GOINGS
Bowie State Sports Information

ATLANTA, GA (August 15, 2018)—Excitement is building around the start of the 2018 Bowie State University football season. Senior quarterback **Amir Hall** (Bowie, Md.) along with junior linebacker **Derrick Tate** (Fort Washington, Md.) and sophomore defensive back **William Flowers** (Baltimore, Md.) were named to the Black College Football Hall of Fame (BCHOF) 2018 Watch List for the Black College Football Player of the Year Award. The annual award is presented to the most outstanding football player from a Historically Black College & University. The candidates were selected based on past performances and future potential. You can read the official announcement in its entirety by visiting <http://www.blackcollegefootballhof.org/releases/black-college-football-hall-of-fame-announces-2018-black-college-football-player-of-the-year-award-watch-list>.

Hall, the reigning BCHOF Player of the Year, led the nation in Points Responsible For (294), ranked second in

NCAA Total Offense (356.8), fourth in Passing Yards per Game (319.9) and fifth in NCAA Passing Yards (3,519).

Tate led the team in total tackles during the 2017 season and was named to the All-CIAA First Team and Don Hansen All-American Honorable Mention Team. Flowers was named to the All-CIAA First Team as a punt returner and accounted for 30 tackles last season. Tied for third on the team in interceptions (3) and

ranked second in team pass breakups (8).

The winner of the 2018 Black College Football Player of the Year Award will be honored with the Deacon Jones Trophy during the Black College Football Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony on February 16, 2019 in Atlanta, Ga.

The Bowie State Bulldogs will open the 2018 season on the road against Division I (FCS) Wagner College on Thursday, August 30th at 6:00 p.m.



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF BOWIE STATE SPORTS INFORMATION.

Bowie State University's Amir Hall, Derrick Tate, and William Flowers were named as possible candidates for this year's Black College Football Player of the Year Award.

New Documentary Featuring Notable DeMatha High School Coach, Morgan Wootten, to Air August 26

By PRESS OFFICE
Thunder Mountain Media

"Everyone who follows basketball in the D.C. area, and every basketball coach in the country, knows who Morgan Wootten is. This superbly-crafted film tells his story with grace and humor, and reminds us that Morgan Wootten wasn't just a coach, but an inspirational teacher and leader of men whose legacy resonates through every basketball program in America. It's a must-see for anyone who cares about basketball, or wants to understand leadership."

—John Ford, former President and General Manager of Discovery Channel

The Greatest High School Coach Ever?

In the new, wide-ranging documentary *Morgan Wootten, The Godfather of Basketball*, top coaches, players, and sports journalists—Coach K, Roy Williams, Mike Brey, James Brown, John Feinstein, and others—tell the story of DeMatha High School and its legendary coach who shaped the game of basketball and changed lives along the way.

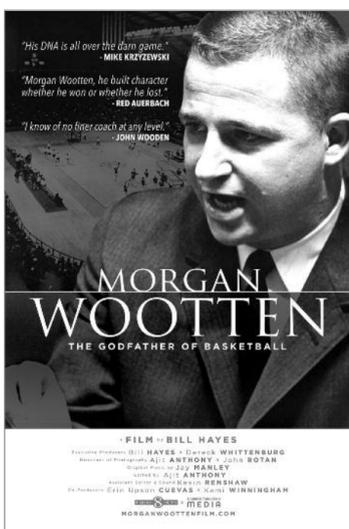


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The first high school basketball coach to be inducted into the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame, Wootten was a leader both on and off the court and gave his players advice they still use in business and life.

Morgan Wootten, The Godfather of Basketball by filmmaker Bill Hayes and former player, and D.C. native, Dereck Whittenburg, airs **August 26, 2018 at 6 p.m.** on Maryland Public Television (MPT).

Coach Wootten will be on-air that evening during the breaks, along with filmmakers Hayes and Whittenburg, for more in-depth reflections and discussions.

You can find more information about the film at <https://morganwoottenfilm.com/>.

Governor Larry Hogan Announces 49 Companies Expected to Create Nearly 2,000 Jobs Through More Jobs for Marylanders Program

Tier 1 Benefits Expanded to Five Additional Counties, Program Attracts More Than 120 Manufacturers

By PRESS OFFICE
Office of the Governor

ANNAPOLIS, MD (August 13, 2018)—Governor Larry Hogan today announced that in just over one year since the launch of the More Jobs for Marylanders program, 124 companies have indicated that they plan to either locate in Maryland or expand within the state to benefit from the program. Of those companies, which include firms both from Maryland and other states, 49 have filed official enrollment applications and are projecting to create nearly 2,000 jobs in total. Also, the program has been expanded to include five additional counties where manufacturers creating new jobs will receive the highest benefits.

"In its first year, this highly successful program has done exactly what it was designed to do: attract and grow businesses, create jobs, and put people to work," said Governor Hogan. "Now, with the expansion of More Jobs for Marylanders to five additional jurisdictions, our administration will continue to further our goal of bringing job and business growth to the areas that need it most."

The More Jobs for Marylanders Act was the centerpiece of Governor

Larry Hogan's 2017 Maryland Jobs Initiative and incentivizes manufacturers to create new jobs in the state. New manufacturers that locate in targeted jurisdictions and create at least five new jobs may qualify for income tax credits based on the number of jobs created, a state property tax credit, sales and use tax refund for specific purchases, and State Department of Assessment and Taxation fee waiver. Existing manufacturers that meet job creation criteria throughout the state may also qualify for the income tax credit.

Legislation adopted in the 2018 session of the Maryland General Assembly altered the qualification criteria and expanded the roster of targeted jurisdictions, known as "Tier 1 counties." That list now includes Baltimore City and Allegany, Caroline, Dorchester, Garrett, Kent, Somerset, Wicomico, Washington, and Worcester Counties. Three additional jurisdictions—Baltimore County, Prince George's County and, as of this month, Cecil County—have also been designated as "Tier 1 counties" at the discretion of the Secretary of Commerce.

Companies applying to the program range from manufacturers of

metal, food, adhesives, wood, and other products, and represent the potential for hundreds of new jobs, particularly in areas of the state where unemployment is high. Recent More Jobs for Marylanders applicants include Tennessee-based Ring Container Technologies, a manufacturer of plastic containers than plans to create 19 jobs at a new manufacturing and warehousing facility, and California-based Fabricated Extrusion Company, which plans to create 50 jobs at a new headquarters and manufacturing facility over the next four years. Both companies are establishing their new facilities in the Hagerstown area.

"In its first 13 months, the More Jobs for Marylanders program has helped show manufacturers why Maryland is where they should grow and expand and has put us on track to add nearly 2,000 new jobs," said Maryland Commerce Secretary Mike Gill. "It's an important tool for economic development across Maryland, and we're thrilled that it has expanded into additional target jurisdictions."

More Jobs for Marylanders also offers workforce development resources including the Partnership for Workforce Quality matching grants for workforce training, workforce development scholarships for students in job training programs at community colleges, and a state income tax credit for the first year of employment of an eligible apprentice.

To submit an application or obtain additional information, visit commerce.maryland.gov/morejobs.

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According to the Economic Policy Institute, despite the myth that education would narrow the wage gap, black women make less than men at every level of education, even when working the same jobs as men.

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Time Travel to Fun: The 2018 Maryland Renaissance Festival Opens This Weekend

The 27 acre Village of Revel Grove comes to life each autumn with more than 200 professional performers on ten stages, authentic combat armored jousting on magnificent steeds and streets filled with village characters.

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Back-To-School Features: Hoyer Announces 2018 Congressional App Challenge for Fifth District Students

"This competition is an excellent opportunity for students throughout the Fifth District to showcase their programming capabilities as well as gain hands-on experience building apps."

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TOWNS and NEIGHBORS

In and Around Morningside-Skyline

by Mary McHale 301-735-3451

Crossland Class of '68 Has a Fabulous 50th Reunion Coming Up

Crossland High School Class of 1968 is celebrating its 50th anniversary in September, in style. The '68 Reunion Committee—Gail Watson, Dennis Seaman, Bruce Guinn, Mike Roderick, Jens Rygh, Jimmy Farrell, Gary Kipple, Roger Saucier, Ann Stafford and Liza Lutz ('69)—invite you to an awesome weekend.

The event will be Friday through Sunday, Sept. 21–23, at National Harbor. You don't know where that is? It's on the Potomac River only about 15 miles from Crossland.

Weekend itinerary: Fri. mixer, 4 p.m.–TBD, at The Irish Whisper Pub. Sat. dinner, 5:30–midnight, McCormick & Schmicks Restaurant. Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. at The Walrus Oyster and Ale House. Football and picnic, 12:30 p.m.–TBD.

For more information and to register, go to www.crossland68.com. By the way, the Chesapeake Oyster and Wine Festival is taking place at National Harbor the same weekend. So, register early.

Morningside Day, Aug. 25

Frankly, I don't know much about this annual event. I always hear about it later. It has been organized every year by a group of old-time Morningsiders; I don't know who they are and how to get in touch. The ones that attend always tell me what a great time they had. Well, the only thing I can tell you is that it's coming up this weekend at Patterson Park in Morningside, possibly from noon–4 p.m. Check it out.

People

Sue and Mike Frederick, longtime residents of Morgan Road in Morningside, packed up and moved last week to Arkansas. They took with them their granddaughters Ava and Alyssa and Sue's snakes.

Former Morningsider Julie Koch-Michael emailed that Michele Ander-

son, her Suitland High classmate and friend, died June 18 in Goldsboro, N.C. Julie added, "She was a good student, smart lady and involved in a lot of clubs in high school." Julie and Michele graduated in 1966 and both worked at the Maritime Administration in the late '60s.

Debbie Balint was a Morningside Councilwoman from 1988 to 1992. I've had a report that she has died. Can any of you tell me about her?

The McHales held their annual crab feast last week to celebrate a visit from grandson David McHale, in town from Denver. I bought the crabs at Captain Peter's Seafood in Clinton. Delicious.

Baby Foster

Regina and Terry Foster, of Morningside, have a new grandson, Jonathan Wade Foster, born Aug. 13, weighing in at 6 pounds, 2 ounces. He is the son of Tj and Priscilla Foster of Deale and is the first grandchild for Regina and Terry.

Changing Landscape

The Tropical Smoothie Café will be opening in September in The Shops at Iverson (formerly known as Iverson Mall). The shop will be part of a \$30 million renovation at the mall.

The Morningside Town Hall is really spiffed up—with new tables and chairs, and even a new floor. By the way, the hall is available for rent.

Allentown Road from Suitland Road, to the Beltway exit has a "grooved surface." That usually means a new paving job coming up. I'm excited about any progress.

Work continues on the Ammann property on Auth Road. Looks like a new road is going in.

The housing market confuses me: almost every day I get a request to sell my house, all expenses paid. They come from various sources. Maybe it works. In my part of Skyline, Zillow is listing three houses. The long-ago owners of these homes were Paul and Virginia Stine, Charlie

and Claudia Cooper, and Corbin and Bobbie Thompson.

May They Rest in Peace

Margaret Storty, a member of St. Ignatius Church in Fort Washington for more than 50 years, died Aug. 5, one day after she turned 98. She was born in Culman, Ala., daughter of John and Gertrude Young, but had lived in Prince George's County for 70 years and was an avid bridge-player. Her husband Richard died in 2000. Survivors include her daughter Rosie M. Roe, son Richard, grand- and great-grandchildren. She is buried at Resurrection Cemetery.

Grace C. Mothershead, 96, of Forestville, died Aug. 4. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Prince George's County Volunteer Fire Department for more than 50 years, active in Stations 26, 5 and recently, 23. Her husband Melvin and six sisters predeceased her. She is survived by her children, Melvin, Dee Dee, Joey and Eddie; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was at Mount Calvary in Forestville with burial at Fort Lincoln. She asked that donations in her honor be made to the Burn Unit at Children's Hospital.

Milestones

Happy birthday to Edith Hull, Shirley Holmes, Chris Busky, William Fowler and twins Anthony and Avery Simmons, Aug. 27; my daughter-in-law Michelle McHale, Lavine Callcott and her husband Bill, both of whom were born on Aug. 29; Wanda Payne Simms, Bria Barbour-Ray, Dennis Wood, Jai McCune, Caitlin Rose Woods and Tom Anderson, Aug. 30; Mary Berkley and Travis Mullins, Aug. 31.

Happy 30th anniversary to the United States Army Priority Air Transport Battalion (USA PAT). The occasion was celebrated inside its hangar at Joint Base Andrews on Aug. 3.

Around the County



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSAL PEACE FEDERATION

Local Bowie Couple Honored with National Parents Day Award

By PRESS OFFICE
Universal Peace Federation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 17, 2018)—Local Bowie, MD couple Mr. Shukoor and Mrs. Nabeela Ahmed were honored [August 16, 2018] as one of five couples to receive National Parents of the Year Award 2018 to mark the occasion of the 23rd National Parents' Day in Washington, D.C. for exemplifying parental love, service, and dedication to their family and their local community.

In 1994, former President Bill Clinton signed in law the bipartisan backed "Parents' Day Resolution" establishing the fourth Sunday of July as a perennial day of commemoration. On this day each year, Americans recognize outstanding parents, celebrate the teamwork in raising children, and support the role of parental guidance in building a strong, stable society. Throughout the nation in almost every state, community leaders organize Parents' Day events to honor parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Shukoor worked hard to raise their children as devout Muslims and instill in them the values of hard work, quality education, and service to their community, all whilst pursuing the American dream. Mr. Ahmed arrived as an immigrant to the U.S. with only \$500 in his pocket, eventually building his own company, V-Empower, Inc., which was ranked in 2007 as the "#1 Fastest Growing Company in Maryland" by Deloitte. Throughout that time, he consistently gave back to his community through volunteer work with organizations such as Lutheran

Social Services, Winter Haven Homeless Shelter, Habitat for Humanity, State Democracy Foundation, and the Ayesha & Ali Padder Foundation. Also feeling the need to bring fresh ideas to local state government, Mr. Ahmed has also been active in local political campaigns, even running for the Maryland House of Delegates three times.

"Parents play a crucial role in shaping our lives and the life of our nation," former U.S. president Bill Clinton said in his Parents' Day 2000 Proclamation. "We owe our parents—whether biological or adoptive, step-parents or foster parents—a profound debt of gratitude for their sacrificial efforts, unconditional love and constant devotion."

National Parents' Day Award 2018 sponsoring organizations include National Parents' Day Coalition, the Universal Peace Federation-USA, American Clergy Leadership Coalition, The Washington Times Foundation, Women's Federation for World Peace-USA and Family Federation for World Peace.

Universal Peace Federation is an NGO in General Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. We support and promote the work of the United Nations and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals. We are an international and interreligious network of individuals and organizations, including representatives from religion, government, civil society and the private sector dedicated to achieving world peace. UPF supports the work of the United Nations, particularly in the areas of interfaith peacebuilding, peace education, and the strengthening of marriage and family.

Brandywine-Aquasco

by Audrey Johnson 301-888-2153

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF MINISTRY

Join Westphalia United Methodist Church for their Revival celebrating 50 years of Ministry September 26–27, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Timothy West, Senior Pastor. Bishop LaTrelle Easterling, Presiding Bishop of Baltimore Washington United Methodist Conference will be a guest speaker and Dr. Lance Watson, Senior Pastor, The Saint Paul's Baptist Church, Richmond Virginia will be a guest speaker.

The church is located at 9363 D'Arcy Road, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20774. For more information, email info@westphaliaum.org or call Church Office (301) 735-9373.

BARACK OBAMA'S BIRTHDAY

Charter Committee of Prince George's County, Maryland celebrated Barack Obama's Birthday Saturday August 4, 2018 from 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. The celebration was held at Barack Obama Elementary School located on 12700 Brooke Lane, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772.

The Birthday Celebration included Obama memorabilia, Voter Empowerment Station, Children's Corner Book Giveaway, Personal Finance Information Center, Son of Africa Tribute, photobooth, face painting, ice cream and cupcakes, music, door prizes and more.

CLUB 300

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County and Special

Programs Division's Senior Services Unit sponsor Club 300—a FREE year-round senior walking program. This program will virtually take you from the east to west coast of America, earning rewards along the way! Prince George's County residents (ages 50 and better) of all fitness levels are welcome to join Club 300. For more information, call the Club 300 voicemail at 301-446-3444 or visit pparks.com and search "Club 300" in the search box.

MSMCH

"MedStar Southern Maryland Hospital is proud to be a major employer in southern Maryland, with nearly 1,300 associates." They are always looking for those who want to promote their "spirit values of service—patient first-integrity-respect-innovation-teamwork."

If you are interested in joining their team of superheroes, consistently check their job listings at MedStarSouthernMaryland.org/Careers.

FRIDAY NIGHT GOSPEL SING

Grace United Methodist Church's sixth annual Friday Night Gospel Sing featuring Jay Caldwell and the Gospel Ambassadors will be Friday, August 24, 2018 from 7:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m. Robert E. Slade, Pastor. The church is located at 11700 Old Fort Road, Fort Washington, Maryland 20744.

WOMEN OF EXCELLENCE

Join Women of Excellence Ministries for their upcoming membership

drive Saturday, September 8, 2018 from 11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. at the South Bowie Library. The address is 15301 Hall Road, Bowie, Maryland 20721. Come out and learn all about W.O.E. and the work they are doing in the community. They are looking for women who have a passion to serve and desire to encourage and empower excellence in our young girls and women.

BRANDYWINE LIONS CLUB

Lions Jimmy Richards and Bruce Templeman presented a donation to the Baden Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for the outstanding support they provide to the community and to their Blood Drives. Thank you.

SYSTEMIC ORIENTATION DAY

Systemic Orientation Day for Pre-K and Kindergarten is Thursday, August 30, 2018. August 31, 2018 is for only new 6th graders, 7th grade middle schoolers and new 9th graders in Prince George's County Public Schools. This a full day activity. Check with your school for the day's schedule. Tuesday, September 4, 2018 is first day of school for all students.

STEVIE WONDER

Stevie Wonder will appear at The Theater (MGM National Harbor) Wednesday, August 29, 2018 from 8:00 p.m.–11:00 p.m. Public/hosted by That's Live Baltimore. You will be able to find tickets at www.thatsthatlive-baltimore.com. The address is 7100 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, Maryland.

NBC4 & Allstate Offer Free Community Shred Event

By PRESS OFFICE
MD Dept. of the Environment

The NBC4/Allstate Community Shred returns to Prince George's Community College, Largo Campus, on Saturday, August 25th, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Your car MUST be in line by 11 a.m. in order to receive service. There is a FOUR-box maximum per each personal car.

For more info, visit https://www.nbcwashington.com/contact-us/community/NBC4Allstate-Community-Shred---Prince-Georges-County-College-489989011.html?utm_medium=email&utm_source=govdelivery.

Learn Life-Saving, Hands-Only CPR for FREE On August 25th

By PRESS OFFICE
P.G. County NAACP

(August 13, 2018)—The Prince George's County Fire /EMS Department is partnering with the NAACP, Prince George's County Branch to present a free hands-only CPR class on Saturday, August 25, 2018. The class will be held at the Prince George's County Fire Commission—6820 Webster Street, Hyattsville, MD 20784.

CPR is easy to learn and can make a significant difference for a victim of cardiac arrest. Because CPR helps keep blood circulating until more help arrives, the chances of a victim's survival doubles when CPR is administered early.

Learn to help save a life today! Pre-register for the free Hands-Only CPR class by emailing pgnaacphealth@gmail.com, though walk-ins are accepted.

For more information or to ask questions about the event, contact the PGCNAACP Health Committee Chairperson, Wanda McDonald, by emailing health@pgcnaacp.org. #LearnCPR #PGCNAACP #PGCFireDepartment

PGCPS to Welcome 1,000 New Teachers at Professional Educator Induction Program

By PRESS OFFICE
PGCPS

UPPER MARLBORO, MD (August 17, 2018)—Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS) will welcome more than 1,000 new hires August 20–August 22 at the 2018 Professional Educator Induction Program (PEIP).

PEIP is designed to guide and train new teachers in developing their skills for effective instruction, learning and program implementation. Highlights include demonstration lessons and sessions on literacy, classroom management and strategies for student engagement. Participants will have opportunities to prepare for the first week of school, become familiar with PGCPS curriculum, instructional materials and system-wide priorities, and enhance their teaching skill-set.

"Teaching students requires the utmost skill and care," said Dr. Monica

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The American Counseling Association's Counseling Corner

Do Your Kids Really Know How You Feel About Them?

As parents we normally have many feelings and emotional reactions related to our children. Of course we love them, and are happy for them, and sometimes are driven crazy by them, but one of the things that research has shown is that we often do a poor job of communicating these feelings to our children, especially our sense of how proud they make us.

From a parent's perspective this might seem an unfair criticism. It's easy to believe that, of course, you are proud of your children and so, of course, they know how you feel. But the reality is that more often what a child will absorb are those times when you say something critical. When your child knows he or she has done something wrong, or has fallen short of your expectations, this tends to make the strongest impression. And this is especially true if you aren't making a point of effectively communicating the real pride that you feel for your son or daughter.

One key to making such communication work is to avoid offering praise for things that really aren't challenging and really aren't much of an accomplishment. Such praise ends up devaluing all of your praise, turning it all into background noise that doesn't mean much and that your kids will ignore.

To communicate your feelings of pride more effectively, focus on the process rather than simply the outcome. A parent offering praise to a child who is working hard and putting in extra effort is usually heard and appreciated. This type of praise highlights their trying and initiative, rather than just focusing only on the results. When children are praised for putting in extra effort, it becomes a reward that reinforces the work they're doing and makes it likely they will continue to try hard in the future.

You want to find a balance between offering too little or too much praise. As a parent you need to recognize when a child is pushing himself or herself to attempt something new or to persevere when something gets a little harder. This is when a compliment will be heard and will let your child know you're truly proud of their efforts.

Children don't automatically know how proud their parents are of them. For children to know about that pride, and to benefit from it, that pride needs to be communicated effectively.

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County News from A2

Goldson, Interim Chief Executive Officer. "Our Professional Educator Induction Program offers a three-day learning experience to reflect on this important work and how daily efforts contribute to a culture of excellence."

All teachers return Thursday. The first day of school is Sept. 4.

Summer Interns Learn and Gain Skills in Public and Private Jobs

By PRESS OFFICE
County Executive's Office

This summer, a record of 105 businesses provided 3,300 Prince George's County young adults with summer employment. This is tremendous growth from 2012, when a partnership between the Prince George's County Government and the business community did not exist. Over the last seven years, the Baker Administration has created a 600% increase in the number of summer employment opportunities for County youth.

"One of the most important things my administration can provide to the youth of

Prince George's County is opportunity," said County Executive Baker.

For more information about the Youth Works program, visit <https://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/598/YouthWork-SYEP>

Prince George's Blue Sox Finish as U.S. Runner Up in the Cal Ripken World Series

By PRESS OFFICE
County Executive's Office

The Prince George's Blue Sox is based in Prince George's County and they play in the Prince George's Babe Ruth/Cal Ripken League. All of the youth live in Prince George's County. The Team won the Cal Ripken Maryland State Championship on July 8th. The Team won the Cal Ripken Middle Atlantic Regional Tournament on July 22nd. The Team played well in the Cal Ripken 12U World Series in Branson, Missouri, finishing as the U.S. Runner Up. County Executive Rushern L. Baker, III congratulated the team and the coaches in person for all of their hard work and effort in representing Prince George's County (pictured at top).

School's Open— Drive Carefully

District of Columbia Public School Students Head Back to School August 20; Majority of Maryland Student Return to Classes September 4.

By JOHN B. TOWNSEND, II
AAA Mid-Atlantic News

WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 17, 2018)—Their numbers are growing. Approximately 2.4 million students strong, K-12, across the length and breadth of Virginia, Maryland and the Nation's Capital are heading to school for the first time or heading back to school in the period from the dog days of summer to the day after Labor Day. With schools opening on different dates all across the region, motorists "must mind their Ps & Qs," especially the before, during, and after school hours, warns AAA Mid-Atlantic. Local motorists should plan ahead, map their routes, slow down and look out for more children and traffic around schools and on neighborhood streets as local schools begin the 2018-2019 school year. Drivers must allow for extra time to cope with the changing commute patterns every new school year brings.

"Area motorists must get back into the habit of slowing down and watching for children in school zones and in neighborhoods who are walking, biking, or taking the bus to school," said

John B. Townsend II, AAA Mid-Atlantic's Manager of Public and Government Affairs. "Traffic volume will pick up in the District of Columbia and in northern Virginia this coming week, while Maryland drivers will see more pick up after Labor Day when Maryland schoolchildren head back in to the classroom."

AAA Mid-Atlantic and the Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education are renewing the call to motorists to slow down and stay alert with its annual School's Open—Drive Carefully campaign. Launched in 1946, AAA's School's Open—Drive Carefully awareness campaign was created as a way to help reduce child pedestrian fatalities and injuries.

"A new school year is exciting, but it also means that children will be walking and biking to school, traveling by buses and getting in and out of vehicles, which can all be hazardous situations," said Leah Scully, Traffic Safety Community Educator for the Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education. "Drivers should eliminate distractions and slow down around school zones. Parents should help their children safely navigate their way to school by



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practicing the route to school whether by walking, biking or explaining how to safely get in or out of a parent's vehicle at school."

More than 4,000 District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) students in 13 schools on the extended-year calendar returned to school August 13 while DCPS students on the traditional calendar started classes earlier this week on Monday, August 20.

The vast majority of Maryland Public School students will not return to class until September 4, the day after Labor Day, with the exception of Allegany County, Garrett County and the SEED School. This is the second year of the later start for Maryland schools, which was declared by an executive order by Maryland Governor Lawrence J. Hogan, Jr. before the 2017 school year.

AAA Driver Safety Tips:

- Slow down. Speed limits in school zones are reduced for a reason.

- Come to a complete stop. Always come to a complete stop, checking carefully for children on sidewalks and in crosswalks before proceeding.

- Eliminate distractions. Research shows that taking your eyes off the road for just two seconds doubles your chances of crashing. And children can be quick, crossing the road unexpectedly or emerging suddenly between two parked cars. Reduce risk by not using your cell phone or eating while driving.

- Reverse responsibly. Every vehicle has blind spots. Check for

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State Urges Marylanders to Take Precautions to Protect Livestock, Pets, and Humans

By PRESS OFFICER
MD Department of Health

BALTIMORE, MD (August 7, 2018)—A National Veterinary Services Laboratory test has confirmed the presence of the Haemaphysalis longicornis tick, also known as the East Asian tick, the longhorned tick, and the bush tick, in Maryland. This is the first confirmed sighting of this tick species in the state. The longhorned tick was found on a white-tailed deer in Washington County and was confirmed on Friday, July 27.

The state's Departments of Agriculture, Health, and Natural Resources are working together to inform the public about this new, invasive species and to urge Marylanders to take the necessary precautions to protect livestock, pets, and family members, and report any unusual ticks or a high concentration of tick bites to the University of Maryland's Assistant Professor of Entomology Dr. Megan Fritz.

"In order to keep livestock and pets safe, we encourage owners to check their animals for a high concentration of tick bites or abnormal ticks," said

the Maryland Department of Agriculture's State Veterinarian Dr. Michael Radebaugh. "This species of ticks are known to cling to hosts in high numbers. If too many of these ticks attach themselves to an animal, it could cause stunted growth, decreased production, major blood loss, and has the potential to spread diseases."

Currently, the longhorned tick has been found in eight states—New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania and now Maryland. As of now, the longhorned ticks found in the United States—including the tick confirmed in Maryland—have not been found to carry infectious pathogens. This invasive species is known to carry several diseases in their natural habitats.

"The discovery of the longhorn tick in Maryland reinforces the need of residents to practice tick prevention methods," said Maryland Department of Health Public Health Services Deputy Secretary Dr. Howard Haft. "Avoiding wooded and brushy areas, wearing long pants and long sleeves, using repellent, and

performing tick checks after being outside will all help prevent tickborne diseases."

This tick species is non-native to the area and is easily mistaken for other common ticks found in Maryland. Hard to see with the naked eye, the brown-colored tick has distinctive "horns" that can be viewed under a microscope. This species has the ability to reproduce asexually and can lay anywhere from 800-2,000 eggs after feeding on a host. The longhorned tick also feeds on a large variety of hosts, such as livestock, poultry, wild birds, pets, small mammals and humans.

Ticks are usually found in tall grasses, meadows, pastures and wooded areas. Protect yourself, your family, livestock and pets from tick bites by following the below recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):

- Avoid wooded and brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter.
- Use EPA registered insect repellents containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-diol (PMD), or 2-undecanone.
- Wear long sleeved shirts and long pants. Treat items like boots, pants, socks and tents with permethrin or buy permethrin-treated clothing and gear.

For a full list of recommendations visit the CDC's website at

https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on_people.html.

If you find a suspected longhorned tick on you, your livestock, or your pet, please fill out a tick identification form at <https://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Documents/Tick-Identification-Form.pdf>. Information regarding shipping instructions and where to send the specimen is on the form.

For more information about the longhorned tick and its impact on animal health, please contact the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Animal Health program by phone 410-841-5810 or email animal-health.mda@maryland.gov.

For information about the longhorned tick concerning human health, please contact the Center for Zoonotic and Vectorborne Diseases at the Maryland Department of Health by phone 410-767-5649 or email mdh.czvbd@maryland.gov.

The Maryland Department of Health is the State agency that protects Maryland's public health. We work together to promote and improve the health and safety of all Marylanders through disease prevention, access to care, quality management, and community engagement. Stay connected: <http://www.twitter.com/MDHealthDept> and <http://www.facebook.com/MarylandDHMH>.

This Fall, Take Time Out for a Healthier You

By THE EDITOR and PRESS OFFICE
P.G. County Parks & Recreation

(August 13, 2018)—The Prince George's County Department of Parks & Recreation recently released their Fall 2018 Guide, entitled *Parks Rx—Prescribing Parks and Nature for Better Health*. Inside, readers will find a plethora of ideas and activities throughout the County to explore, all with the goal of promoting health and wellness on several levels. From discovering the various parks and trails, to offered senior services and classes for all ages, there's a lot of opportunities to check out.

To kickstart your plans for the fall, the Parks & Recreation department offers these "5 Ways to Be a Wellness Warrior:"

1 Physical Wellness

We have year-round exercise and sports programs designed to accelerate your fitness level. A good workout and nutrition plan keeps you active, healthy, and on your way to a balanced body.

2 Environmental Wellness

Park Rx—the theme of our 2018 fall guide—is a prescription of parks and nature for better health. Getting outdoors in our vast parklands for recreation is encouraged by local healthcare providers and moms alike.

3 Behavioral Wellness

Want to develop a new skill? Achieve a goal? Be inspired? Express yourself? With the hundreds of classes we offer to help you experience more than you have imagined, it's easy to understand why becoming a self-confident citizen is a result of your choice to have us be in service to you.

4 Social Wellness

Bond over barbecue in one of our parks. Connect on a cruise around the Potomac. Network with your neighbors at a summer event. Team up for a tour of a special exhibit. Friendships are made and strengthened when you engage through our programs.

5 Cultural Wellness

Arts centers, theatrical plays, historic sites, museums, festivals, and more await the explorers of diversity. Tapping into the vibrant, cultural fabric of Prince George's County expands your comfort zones, breaks barriers, and enriches your mind.

Plant your flag and stake your claim to a better version of you! Visit <http://www.pg-parks.com/185/Parks-Recreation> and click on the link to view the Fall 2018 Guide online today. Then you'll be all set to "live more, play more" this fall!

COMMENTARY

Marion Wright Edelman President, Children's Defense Fund



Child Watch:

Our Children Are Crying Out

(August 10, 2018)—[During the first weekend of August], 12 people were killed and at least 60 others were injured by guns. Fourteen of these shooting victims were children and teenagers, the youngest an 11-year-old boy who was shot in the leg. Seventeen-year-old Kenny Ivory was shot and killed on Sunday afternoon while riding his bike a block from his home. Seventeen-year-old Jahnae Patterson died after being shot in the face while standing outside during a nighttime block party. Her mother said Jahnae, the middle child in her family and oldest daughter, wanted to be a lawyer someday. Two more 17-year-olds and a 14-year-old were shot and injured at the same party. Four teenage girls were among the mourners shot after a funeral.

The same weekend, students and families from the Parkland, Florida high school where 14 students and three adults were shot and killed on Valentine's Day led a march at the National Rifle Association's Northern Virginia headquarters pleading for common sense gun control. Saturday should have been Parkland victim Joaquin Oliver's 18th birthday. Last year his family celebrated with a surprise party just days before the outgoing athlete and sports fan started his senior year. This year his parents sang happy birthday

in a crowd carrying signs reading "One Child is Worth More Than All the Guns on Earth" and "Children Over Guns!"

Our children are crying out for adults to protect them, not guns—and our children are dying while powerful lobbies and political leaders refuse to act. I wrote just recently about 10-year-old Makiyah Wilson, shot and killed last month on the doorstep of her Washington, D.C. home on her way to the ice cream truck across the courtyard. When will we do something? When will adults across our nation join every single parent who refuses to bury another child and stand up and say no more?

I offer this prayer for all children, especially those who are victims of war and violence everywhere—including their own homes, front porches and neighborhoods, streets and schools, and their own countries and at the border.

O God of all time
Yesterday, today, tomorrow,
and eternity
Give us courage in our lifetimes
To make war on war
Which leaves behind waifs
and widows
Rubble of spirit, home,
and community.

Mothers, grandmothers, and
all with a mothering spirit
Let us declare and demand:

No more war
No more violence and abuse
No more killing of our young

O God of yesterday, today,
tomorrow, and eternity
Our dwelling place in
all generations
Give us courage to sow seeds
of life and hope for the future
And to fight with all our
moral might for justice for
every child
Help us to pluck the thorns
of despair from our
children's lives.

Mothers, grandmothers, and
all with a mothering spirit
Let us declare and demand:
No more hunger
No more homelessness
No more poverty

O God of yesterday, every
child's history
O God of today, every living
child's birthright
O God of tomorrow, every
child's inheritance
O God of eternity, every
child's hope
Lift our voices against the spir-
itual and cultural pollution
which leave dreamless and
purposeless the fruit of
our wombs.

Mothers, grandmothers, and
all with a mothering spirit
Let us stand together and
build a world fit for children
Calling all to serve, to care,
and to act to leave no
child behind.

Marc Morial

President and CEO, National Urban League



To Be Equal:

#AskYourWorth: The Black Women's Pay Equity Gap is Growing

"The equity gap is calculated not just on the basis of what the black female corporate lawyer makes, compared with her counterpart within the firm, but it looks at the median average salary ... What is really bringing that wage gap down are the women on the low end. Black women are underrepresented in corporate and professional roles—what is it, 8 percent of us in corporate sector jobs? 2 percent in leadership positions?—despite the fact that we are the most educated group as a segment of the population. Where are we showing up mainly? In low-wage jobs. We make up 40% of health aides in America. You know what the average wage is for health aides? \$21,000 ... We're not even hitting the federal poverty level."

—Jennifer Jones Austin, Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies

(August 13, 2018)—This week, the National Urban League hosted the New York State Council on Women and Girls for a panel discussion on Black Women's Pay Equity Day, featuring a distinguished group of women leaders led by Essence President Michelle Ebanks.

The civil rights icon Dr. Hazel N. Dukes, President of the NAACP New York State Conference and member of the NAACP National Board of Directors, told of her years as a single mother working two jobs to make ends meet.

"It's not easy to be a black woman," she said. "But being an only child, and being a daddy's girl, I was born to be a hell-raiser."

Tuesday, August 7 was Black Women's Pay Day—the day that represents how long women have to work in 2017 and 2018 to catch up to what white men made in 2017 alone. On average, Black women have had to work more than 19 months to make what white men made in 12. And

this year, Black Women's Pay Day was even later than it was last year—July 31.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, despite the myth that education would narrow the wage gap, black women make less than men at every level of education, even when working the same jobs as men.

While Black women with a high school education or less made 57.5 cents for every dollar made by a man of similar education in 2016, the pay gap among those with advanced degrees was only about two cents less—59.6 cents on the dollar.

In response to the pay gap, *Essence* has launched the social media hashtag #AskYourWorth, urging women to demand equal pay.

One of the panel members, Blondel Pinnock, Senior Vice President, Chief Lending Officer, Carver Federal Savings Bank, drew cheers when she outlined the way she asked for her worth:

"I kept copious amounts of notes of everything that I was doing—every loan that I closed and the money that I made from the fees for those closed loans," she said. "So when it was time for my performance review, I laid out everything that I had done. Here are all the transactions I have closed and here's how much money I have made for this institution. And I got a raise."

In addition to Ebanks, Dukes and Pinnock, other members of the panel were Jennifer Jones Austin, Executive Director, Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies; Lola Brabham, Acting Commissioner, NYS Department of Civil Service; Janella Hinds, Vice President for Academic High Schools, UFT & Secretary-Treasurer, NYC Central Labor Council, and Farah Tanis, Executive Director, Black Women's Blueprint.

"What a fantastic reminder of our culture: Black women supporting Black women supporting Black women," Ebanks said. "That's how we got here, that's how we stay here, that's how we go further."

Practical Money Matters:

Activities Beyond the Screen to Teach Your Kids to Be Financially Fit

By HUGH NORTON

Parents take their children's financial future seriously, and technology provides an ever-evolving variety of fun and innovative ways to teach kids about money. However, some parents are concerned about limiting their kids' screen time, and others may be looking for more hands-on activities to use to add to their children's financial tool kit. Luckily, there are many off-screen ways to discuss, explore and learn about personal finance.

When un-plugged from devices, there are lessons and activities available to promote financial fitness, which can vary depending on your child's age and temperament. Here are a few ideas to get you thinking about how you can to approach this important topic.

Have them compare everyday expenses. Regularly discuss how much everyday items, such as groceries, meals out and household supplies, cost. Then have your kids brainstorm ways to save money. Whether they're comparison shopping or coupon hunting, they'll learn what a normal week's expenses might be and practice budgeting in the process.

You can also segue these activities into discussions about wants versus needs, such as the need to eat dinner versus the want to make a spontaneous trip to an expensive restaurant. Or the want for a game that they can't afford unless they make money and save up first. These are good financial habits to instill and remind yourself of at any age.

Practice calculating savings. Looking for ways to save money can also double as a math lesson—good for staying sharp during the summer—and may lead to some surprising discoveries. For example, a sale where you buy one item and get a second of equal value for 50 percent off is equivalent to 25 percent off your purchase. Twenty-five percent off may not sound as enticing to them as 50.

The exercise could help teach them to consider how much they're going to spend rather than how much they'll "save." You can use these sales-related examples to point out that if you weren't planning on making the purchase anyway, buying something because it's on sale isn't really saving at all. I had a college friend that loved to quote his father saying, "never spend a dollar just to save a nickel."

You can also combine financial education with math practice when you dine out by having your children calculate the tip. Reviewing the bill could help them appreciate the true cost of a meal, which may be much higher than the menu price due to tax and tip.

Make saving a regular and physical activity. Creating several savings jars is a com-

mon practice among parents who are teaching their kids about money, and it's one worth considering as a precursor to opening an account. The idea is simple: have three jars (piggy banks or other containers) for spending, saving and charity.

Whenever kids get an allowance, money from work, a gift or any other sort of income, you ask them to split it up among the three jars. The split could be done evenly or divided in another way; that's a decision that you can make together.

Having the physical jars can be helpful, especially with younger children, as they can see the money grow over time. Once they're older, you can continue a similar practice by introducing them to checking and savings accounts.

Be honest and open the books. It's up to you to decide how much detail you want to share, but offering examples of how you manage your finances could help your children prepare for the real world. Sharing food and household expenses with them could be a starting point, but you may also want to consider adding other, recurring bills into the mix.

For example, you could go over the monthly utility bill together and discuss how the family's energy-related actions affect the bill and ways you could all help cut costs. Or go over a bank or credit card statement together and examine each transaction and how it played into the family budget or your individual budget.

You may also want to share examples of monthly loan payments to prompt a discussion of interest rates. Reviewing savings or investment account statements can be an opportunity to show how compound interest could help them grow their money.

Lead by example. Working on financial skills with practice, lessons and stories is important but many children also learn good and bad habits by the examples that their parents set. Consider this an opportunity to brush up on your own financial knowledge and then practice the skills you'd like to pass down.

Bottom line: Financially literacy isn't something you can teach in a week or with a single method. You may be able to memorize some practical knowledge, such as how interest works, but it can take time for the more important practices to become regular habits. By utilizing a variety of methods to teach and show your kids how to handle money, you can help them prepare for a healthy financial future.

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The 2018 Maryland Renaissance Festival Opens This Weekend

By PRESS OFFICE
Maryland Renaissance Festival

The Maryland Renaissance Festival, a tradition for the entire family, begins its 42nd season August 25th and runs Saturdays and Sundays and Labor Day Monday through October 21st for nine weekends of thrills, feasting, handmade crafts, entertainment and merriment in Crownsville, near Annapolis, Md.

The 27 acre Village of Revel Grove comes to life each autumn with more than 200 professional performers on ten stages, authentic combat armored jousting on magnificent steeds and streets filled with village characters. Join His Most Royal Highness King Henry VIII in the forests and glades with over 140 artisans exhibiting crafts in their own renaissance shops, five taverns featuring cool libations, 42 food and beverage emporiums providing a vast array of succulent and sweet treats to sate even the most hearty of appetites.

Acres of Delights and Odd Characters

The almost continuous entertainment on all ten stages features many returning favorite performers. From the drama troupe, Shakespeare's Skum, now celebrating its 34th year of rollicking renditions of the Bard's most popular plays in twenty minutes (or less) to the charming and beguiling talent of the mime simply known as A Fool



PHOTOGRAPH (AT RIGHT) BY CAROL MOYER, COURESTY OF THE MARYLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

A group of colorful stiltwalkers inspire a spirit of awe among the crowds (left), while the King and Queen greet even the smallest among their royal subjects in Revel Grove (right).

Named "O." Or walk with nobility through the village with King Henry and his Royal Court. Minstrels, magicians, musicians, jugglers, daring feats of skill and artistry abound at every turn.

Also returning to the Festival this season is the jousting troupe Debracey Productions, showcasing Maryland's official sport of joust-



PHOTOGRAPH BY LAWRENCE FRENCH, COURTESY OF THE MARYLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Hilby, the Skinny German Juggle Boy, astounds the audience of his master class with feats of daring and humor.

ing with a field full of horses, men in armor, chariots, trick riding and thrills for all ages.

Throughout the season the most popular renaissance acts from across the country in limited run engagements bid you to visit over and over again. Ded Bob returns with killer comedy; Hey Nunnie Nunnie's song and patter will delight; Hilby, the Skinny German Juggle Boy amazes ... and confuses; the Danger Committee thrills with knife throwing and whip-snappery; London Broil cooks up rare juggling, well-done; and in the 45th year of their enormously popular comedy sword fighting and witty repartee, Puke and Snot bedazzle with their fast-paced humor.

Seven thematic weekends, like Celtic Celebration or Pirate Weekend, provide additional variety and performances to entertain the masses. Add in

PHOTOGRAPH BY DONNA HEADLEE, COURTESY OF THE MARYLAND RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Above, Maryland's State Sport, the joust, is a prominent feature of the annual Maryland Renaissance Festival.

a village full of stilt walkers, beggars, hermits, wenches, pick pockets, rakes and rogues for an entertainment experience not only to be seen but to be immersed amongst.

Fabulous Finds and Feasting ... Fit for a King!

The Maryland Renaissance Festival's reputation of unique and predominately handmade wares by the very artists in their renaissance shops is among the best in the realm of festivals. Metal work, wood sculpture, jewelry, furniture, clothing, footwear, ceramics, stained glass, headwear, glassblowing and many demonstrating craftsmen fill the shops and studios.

The King's kitchens prepare a sumptuous feast of delicious and wondrous delights to satisfy most any Lord or Lady. One pound smoked turkey legs, steak on a stake, fresh crepes, stuffed chili peppers, gyros, succulent ribs, a fresh seafood raw bar, sweet concoctions and tender sandwiches of chicken, fish, crab, beef and pork with bountiful servings of all manner of sides add to your table. Cool, mild drinks and an array of ales, ciders and wines cleanse your pallet and refresh your constitution.

Nine Merry-Making Weekends of Fun

The 42nd Annual Maryland Renaissance Festival opens its gates starting Saturday, August 25. The first three weekends, from August 25–September 9, the Festival offers reduced pricing for all (without coupons or special purchasing required). Ticket prices increase beginning September 10th–October 21st, which is considered "peak season," though it is still among the lowest of any renaissance festival in the country. Prices, special event info and full schedules are available at www.MarylandRenaissanceFestival.com.

Let Merriment Abound with Entertainment, Feasting and Crafts for All!

ERIC D. SNIDER'S IN THE DARK Movie Review

The Equalizer 2

The Equalizer 2

Grade: B

Rated R, scattered harsh profanity, some strong violence
2 hrs.

At the end of *The Equalizer* (2014), you probably thought everything that needed equalizing had been taken care of. Wrong, dummy! *The Equalizer 2* has non-equalized things up the wazoo, just waiting for Denzel Washington to equalize them. He usually does it by breaking someone's arm, though he's not opposed to shooting or stabbing, too. Whatever it takes to achieve equalization.

Still based (very loosely) on the 1980s TV series, again written by Richard Wenk (*The Mechanic*) and directed by Antoine Fuqua (*Training Day*), this respectable sequel finds retired CIA operative Robert McCall (Washington), a Bostonian, enjoying his new vocation as a freelance vigilante and corrector of injustices. A general do-gooder, McCall is also a Lyft driver who befriends a Holocaust-survivor passenger (Orson Bean), and a dispenser of advice to a young neighbor (Ashton Sanders) who's on the verge of getting mixed up with drug dealers.

But those people aren't in need of McCall's equalizing powers. His old CIA friend Susan Plummer (Melissa Leo), targeted by assassins, needs them, as does her partner—and McCall's former partner—Dave York (Pedro Pascal). That's right: This time, the equalizing is personal.

This is standard-issue crime-drama stuff, but Fuqua gives it the aura and gravity of a much more important movie. He takes his time, letting us see McCall in his natural habitat while gradually introducing the story. There are some scenes (entire subplots, actually) that don't progress the main plot but are just for character-building. That tactic is risky in a formula action movie where the audience is liable to get impatient, but Fuqua's direction and Washington's performance manage to convince us that Robert McCall, not the plot, is our central concern. The butt-kicking action scenes are our reward for going along with a quasi-realistic superhero movie made for grown-ups.



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Denzel Washington returns to one of his signature roles in the first sequel of his career. Robert McCall serves an unflinching justice for the exploited and oppressed—but how far will he go when that is someone he loves?

Calendar Spotlight



Get Hands-On With Over 8,000 Years of Local History!

Public Archaeology Dig Day This Weekend at Mount Calvert Historical and Archaeological Park

Come get your hands dirty! Experience a real archaeological dig on one of the most significant sites in Maryland. Archaeologists will be on hand to answer questions and help visitors dig and screen for artifacts. While you're there, tour the museum and learn about the local history discovered to date on the site, as well as upcoming volunteer opportunities.

Public Archaeology Dig Day

August 25, 2018, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Cost: FREE, All ages welcome

Location: Mount Calvert Historical and Archaeological Park

16801 Mount Calvert Rd., Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

Contact: 301-627-1286; TTY 301-699-2544



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Mt. Calvert Historical & Archaeological Park

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One of the most significant historical and archaeological sites in Prince George's County, Mount Calvert served as the first county seat in 1696 and is the site where evidence and artifacts from over 8,000 years of human culture have been discovered. Relics from Native American Indians, colonial America, and even a tobacco plantation are uncovered seasonally by archaeologists. The house and museum at the **Mount Calvert Historical and Archaeological Park** are open April through October on Saturdays from 10 a.m.–4 p.m., and on Sundays from 12 noon–4 p.m. Excavations are open on most Saturdays from April through October.

Mount Calvert Historical & Archaeological Park:
16801 Mount Calvert Road, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
301-627-1286 • <http://www.pgpc.com/3007/Mount-Calvert-Historical-Archaeological>

Calendar of Events

August 23–August 29, 2018

Maryland State Fair

Date and Time: August 23, 2018–September 3, 2018
Description: From agriculture competitions and showcases, to midway rides, horse racing to games, and (of course) the food!, the 137th Annual Maryland State Fair has something for every fun-loving fairgoer to enjoy. August 23: Fair Preview/Ridemanian Night. The full fair experience kicks off on August 24.
Cost: Adults: \$10; Seniors (62 & over): \$8, Children (6–11): \$5, Children 5 and under: FREE (Rides not included)
Ages: All ages are welcome
Location: State Fair Grounds
2200 York Rd., Timonium, MD 21093
Contact: <http://www.marylandstatefair.com/>

PGCPS Back-To-School Block Party

Date and Time: August 25, 2018, 8:45 a.m.–2 p.m.
Description: Kick off the 2018–2019 school year in style! This event features a free backpack giveaway (children must be present and registered to receive a backpack), exhibitors and more. PGCPS representatives will be on hand to share information about a variety of student services. Ribbon-cutting starts at 8:45 a.m., and activities follow at 9 a.m.
Cost: FREE
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: Prince George's Stadium, Home of the Bowie Baysox
4101 Crain Highway, Bowie, MD 20715
Contact: 301-952-6380; <http://www.pgcps.org/btsfair>

Secrets of 1770: Sheep to Shawl

Date and Time: August 25, 2018, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.
Description: Follow the journey of an important 18th century commodity with experts from our volunteer based textiles club, Stitch n' Time. From 1–4p.m., try your hand at a spinning wheel or drop spindle with wool from our heritage breed sheep. Event organized by the Accokeek Foundation.
Cost: FREE
Ages: All ages are welcome
Location: National Colonial Farm
3400 Bryan Point Rd., Accokeek, MD 20607
Contact: 301-283-2113; info@accokeek.org

13th Annual "Cruzin Main Street" Car, Truck, Bike and Antique Fire Truck Show

Date and Time: August 25, 2018, 5:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
Description: We close down Main Street to display all of your vehicles. Music, vendors, awards and prizes—the show is a lot of fun for everyone. Hosted by the Marlboro Vol. Fire Dept., Marlboro Lions Club, and Ledo Pizza, Upper Marlboro. Register your car or vendor/flea market table: <https://marlborocarshow.vpweb.com/Contact-Show---Vendor-Entries.html>. Rain date: August 26th, 1:00 p.m.
Cost: Show is FREE to the public. Car and Truck Entries: \$20; Bikes: \$15; Vendors Space: \$20.
Location: Main Street, Upper Marlboro
Contact: 301-440-8140, email: flylimo@verizon.net; <https://marlborocarshow.vpweb.com/default.html>

Fairwood Music Festival

Date and Time: August 26, 2018, 1 p.m.–6 p.m.
Description: A day of family fun featuring live performances, art and food vendors, and children's activities. This year's lineup includes: Lori Williams, DC Fusion, Black Alley, and Sugar Bear and Experience Unlimited! Bring your lawn chair or blanket and enjoy this free day-long music festival
Cost: FREE
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: Fairwood Community Park
12390 Fairwood Pkwy., Bowie, MD 20720
Contact: 301-446-3232

Sunday Sunset Concert: US Navy Sea Chanters (chorus)

Date and Time: August 26, 2018, 7 p.m.–8 p.m.
Description: Concerts are held every Sunday through Labor Day weekend, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Allen Pond Park. For information: visit www.cityofbowie.org/concerts.
Cost: FREE
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: Allen Pond Park, Robert V. Setera Amphitheater
3330 Northview Dr., Bowie, MD 20716
Contact: 301-809-3078

Craftnoon: Album Covers

Date and Time: August 27, 2018, starting at 2 p.m.
Description: If you made an album, what would the cover look like? Come to the library and answer that question by making your very own album cover!
Cost: FREE
Ages: 5–12
Location: PGCMLS, Oxon Hill Branch
6200 Oxon Hill Rd., Oxon Hill, MD 20745
Contact: 301-839-2400

Family Game Night: Back to School Edition

Date and Time: August 29, 2018, starting at 3:30 p.m.
Description: Join in the fun of a Family Scavenger Hunt to learn and discover library resources within the library and on the library website.
Cost: FREE
Ages: 5–12
Location: PGCMLS, Hillcrest Heights Branch
2398 Iverson St., Temple Hills, MD 20748
Contact: 301-630-4900

Special Event: Back 2 School Bash!

Date and Time: August 30, 2018, 12 noon–2 p.m.
Description: Join us for this Back 2 School and end of Summer afternoon celebration filled with music, outdoor activities, games, and light refreshments. Don't forget to wear your Summer Reading T-Shirts!
Cost: FREE
Ages: 5–12
Location: PGCMLS, Spauldings Branch
5811 Old Silver Hill, Rd., District Heights, MD 20747
Contact: 301-817-3750

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FEATURES

Hoyer Announces 2018 Congressional App Challenge for Fifth District Students

By PRESS SECRETARY
Office of Steny H. Hoyer

WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 13, 2018)—Congressman Steny H. Hoyer (MD-05) announced the fifth annual Congressional App Challenge for students in Maryland's Fifth Congressional District on August 13, 2018. "I am pleased to announce the fifth annual Congressional App Challenge," said Congressman Hoyer. "This competition is an excellent opportunity for students throughout the Fifth District to showcase their programming capabilities as well as gain hands-on experience building apps. Programming skills are in high demand in our nation, and we must continue to encourage students in Maryland and across the

country to consider careers in computer science. I encourage all eligible students in the Fifth District to compete in this year's app challenge, and I look forward to seeing what our students create."

Established by the U.S. House of Representatives in 2013, the Congressional App Competition is a nationwide event that invites students from all Congressional districts to compete, either individually or in a group of up to four, by creating and presenting an original software application, or "app," for a mobile, tablet, or computer platform of their choice. The contest, modeled off the long-successful Congressional Art Competition, is designed to promote innovation and engagement in the STEM education fields.

The Congressional App Challenge is open

to all middle school and high school students who live in or are eligible to attend public schools located in Maryland's Fifth Congressional District. Students entering the competition must submit source code along with a YouTube or VIMEO video that explains and demonstrates their app and what they learned through the competition process.

The final deadline for submissions for the 2018 competition is October 15, 2018. Students are encouraged to register and begin work on their projects as soon as possible. The winning individual or team will be recognized at an awards ceremony with Congressman Hoyer, featured on hoyer.house.gov and CongressionalAppChallenge.us, and the winning app will be placed on display in the U.S. Capitol alongside winners from across the country.

More details on registering, submitting a contest entry, the rules of the competition, and helpful programming resources can be found at CongressionalAppChallenge.us.

Back to School, Back to You: A Parent's Survival Guide

(StatePoint)—Parenthood is a demanding and busy job, particularly during back-to-school season. With lunches to pack, homework to check, projects to oversee and activities to drive the kids to and from, it's no wonder many parents find it challenging to squeeze in time for self-care.

But, if you want to keep up with your kids, it's important to carve out time for healthy eating and exercise. Here are some ways to make more time for your own health, according to Courtney McCormick, dietitian for Nutrisystem.

Be an Early Riser

Relish early morning peace by getting moving an hour or two before the kids start stirring. Work in your morning fitness routine, meditate to mentally prepare for the day, do yoga and prepare a healthy breakfast. The earlier you rise, the more such daily habits you can adapt.

Schedule It

Schedule exercise the same you would a trip to the doctor's office or hair salon. If it's on a daily task list or calendar, you're more likely to follow through. If positive reinforcement is a good motivator for you, use fun colored markers to record your various appointments and give yourself a big check mark or smiley face when you've completed a workout.

Get Prepped

Nothing makes mornings more chaotic than having to pack lunches while trying to get everyone out the door. And packing lunch in a pinch can leave you susceptible to making hasty choices. Take about 10 minutes in the evening to prepare the next day's lunches; you will thank yourself in the morning when you have healthy meals and snacks packed and ready to roll for yourself and your kiddos.

Other meal prep ideas:

- Put together a bunch of meals on Sunday to simply pull out of the fridge and heat for quick, yet wholesome dinners on busy week nights.

- Boil a dozen eggs for an easy protein-rich snack. Create baggie-sized portions of nuts and fruit. Prepping nourishing grab-and-go snacks for the afternoon crunch will help you stay on track.

Walk on Your Lunch Break

If you find yourself really strapped for workout time, try taking a 30-minute walk before eating your lunch. Even doing light cardiovascular exercise for a half hour can help you stay in shape and shed some pounds.

Get the Kids Moving

If you weren't able to squeeze in a sweat session sans kids,



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round up the family and take a long, after-dinner stroll. Encourage your children to keep up a moderate pace, while sharing stories and highlights from the day and playing games like "I Spy."

More health and wellness tips can be found at leaf.nutrisystem.com.

While it sounds counter-intuitive or even impossible to put yourself first when you're a parent, prioritizing your health and fitness is essential to keeping up with parental demands. This back-to-school season, stay focused on the fact that you still need time for you.

Rising High School Seniors:

Apply Now for the 20th Annual Hispanic Heritage Youth Awards

Opportunity for Young Latino Leaders to Receive Educational Grants, and Join Leadership Pipeline in College, Community, and Workforce

By PRESS OFFICER
CapitalWirePR

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 16, 2018)—Latino high school rising seniors across the United States and Puerto Rico can apply to the Hispanic Heritage Youth Awards program presented for the 20th year by the Hispanic Heritage Foundation (HHF). The 2018 Youth Awards application is available at www.hispanicheritage.org, and must be submitted by October 15, 2018. Awardees will receive an educational grant to fund their higher education or to support a social innovation effort. Students must demonstrate leadership in the classroom and community in addition to an interest in the following categories

(applicants can apply to more than one category): **Business & Entrepreneurship**, sponsored by BBVA Compass; **Education**, sponsored by Southwest Airlines; **Community Service**, sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive; **Healthcare & Science**, sponsored by CVS Health; **Media & Entertainment**, sponsored by NBC Universal Telemundo; **Technology & Engineering**, sponsored by Google

The 2018 Youth Awards regional ceremonies will take place in front of influential audiences from November and December in the following 10 regions: Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, Northern California and Washington, D.C.

In every region, three students (Gold, Silver, and Bronze) will be honored for each category. After the Youth Awards regional ceremonies conclude, one recipient for each category will be recognized and celebrated as a national Youth Awardee at the national Youth Awards ceremony along with community leaders and celebrities.

HHF's President and CEO Jose Antonio Tijerino said, "We are thrilled to honor yet another outstanding class of Youth Awardees who will carry on the tradition of excellence from past recipients. There is no shortage of Latino talent across the United States. We are grateful to our dedicated sponsors who understand the importance of investing in the youngest and most dynamic segment of our population. We're in good hands with these outstanding young leaders going forward."

Applicants and recipients of the Youth Awards will be vetted and funneled into HHF's Latinos On Fast Track (LOFT) net-

work, where they will be connected to 100,000 other students and professionals; have access to workshops/symposia/summits; as well as internships and full-time positions with Fortune 500 Companies.

Additional partners of the Youth Awards include: YWCA, Macy's, CHCI, UPS and NASCAR.

The Hispanic Heritage Foundation—a nonprofit established in 1987—inspires, prepares, and connects innovative Latino leaders in the classroom, community, and workforce to meet America's priorities. HHF also promotes cultural pride, accomplishment, and the great promise of the community through public awareness campaigns seen by millions. HHF is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles with satellite workspaces in New York, Silicon Valley, San Antonio, and Miami. Visit www.HispanicHeritage.org for more information. Follow HHF on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

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