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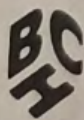
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Spring seemed long in coming this year. I'm not sure why. Compared to other areas, our winter was pretty quiet.

Certainly no tsunamis, giant snowstorms, or tornadoes to speak of. We've certainly had our rainstorms. At times, I thought maybe I should start building an ark. But, all in all, it was a quiet, uneventful winter.

The coming of spring nudges my thoughts towards community. I look forward to seeing more folks using our benches to read a book, paint a picture, or drink coffee with a friend. I look forward to the little café tables in front of various restaurants, and as I walk by enjoying the talking and laughing of folks having a good time. As much as skateboards and bikes can be frustrating to pedestrian and driver, I also see them as refreshingly simple pleasures. Do you remember years ago looking forward to dry sidewalks so we could roller skate? (Of course, those skates had a key!)



The other day I walked up the street chuckling to myself as I watched four young adults tossing a football in the street. I know. I know. I can hear the complaints. But, just as I still enjoy the sight of fresh laundry hanging on a clothesline in the sunny outdoors, I enjoy listening to children and adults playing in their neighborhood streets and yards and vacant lots. Community. Sometimes it's messy. But then, so is life. So let's get messy and start playing.

This year brings a lot of activity to the Havre de Grace community. Of course, the chatter regarding the McDonald's LPGA Championship Presented by Coca-Cola is top of the list. No one knows quite what to expect, but - bottom line - we're excited!

The annual events from the Decoy Show this week through to the Art Show in late August will keep everyone busy. Volunteers will be hustling. And residents and tourists will be trying to figure out how to fit it all into their calendar. Add to that several exciting new shops in town and even a couple that are opening later in the spring, and you have a recipe for some fun times!

From my first year here (9 years ago if I'm remembering correctly) I've seen Havre de Grace as the 'meeting place.' And it's become more obvious to me each year. From decoy carvers to War of 1812 Re-enactors, wooden boat builders to Civil War enthusiasts, sailors and paddlers to art enthusiasts, family reunions to friends meeting half-way between D.C. and Philly, Harley riders to history buffs, and we can now add golfers!

Yep, spring has finally arrived. The air is warming and the folks are returning to the streets. My rite of spring is to attend the Bull & Oyster Roast for the benefit of the Skipjack MARTHA LEWIS on April 29th. Then I know it's official - Spring is here!

Our city welcomes you to our community. We hope you'll return often to enjoy our natural resources, shops, restaurants, events and, most of all, our residents. May I be the first to say, "Hi."

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The Chesapeake Cancer Alliance invites you to attend the CCA's Inaugural Decorator Show House at Blenheim, May 7-May 28, 2005.

Located on the grounds of the Bulle Rock Golf Community near historic Havre de Grace, Maryland, Blenheim is the sprawling mansion built by Jacob Bull, Harford's "Master Builder", in 1875, for one of America's foremost canning magnates, Henry Amos Osborn.

The two-tone frame Victorian mansion, Blenheim is a masterpiece expressing the aspirations and the times of its creator. Its wings, dormers and porches ramble on forever as does the interior, a complex maze of countless rooms. Nearly every room has a unique and original tiled fireplace. The extraordinary original woodwork and stained glass windows remain as a testament to the true work of art.

More than twenty-five of the areas finest interior and landscape designers have begun to transform and carefully restore Blenheim to its original grandeur. Doors will open to the public on May 7, 2005 through May 28, 2005. Hours open to the public:

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The Show House is not wheelchair accessible. Children under the age of 10, including infants, are not permitted. High heels and cameras are not permitted. Parking is available on site.

Directions: The Blenheim Mansion is on the grounds of the Bulle Rock Golf Course which sits between Aberdeen and Havre de Grace. Enter the Golf Course Grounds on Bulle Rock Parkway off of Route 40 and proceed beyond the clubhouse to the entrance to parking.

Tickets will be sold off-site and from CCA members, prior to the opening of the Show House on May 7, 2005 for \$12. All tickets sold *after the opening on May 7, 2005 at off-site locations, and at the door will be \$15.* Tickets may be purchased off-site at Preston's Stationary in Bel Air, La Chic Salon in Bel Air, Jonathans Florals in Benson, Simply Grande Home Furnishings in Forest Hill, Grimmels Furniture in Churchville, Celebrations in Aberdeen, Pizazz in Aberdeen, Amanda's Florist in Havre de Grace, Bomboy's in Havre de Grace, Bulle Rock New Home Sales Office in Havre de Grace and through any of the participating decorators.



Special Features will be Gift Boutique, Greenery Boutique, Antique Appraisal Event, Musical Concerts, Dramatic Skits, Raffle for prizes and Decorators items and Decorator Sales. Lunch and Dinner will be available in the Café tent.

A "Preview Gala" will be held Friday, May 6, 2005 from 6:00PM until 11:00PM on the grounds of Bulle Rock. The Gala event, showcasing participating designers will include preview of the Blenheim mansion, dining and dancing. Music will be provided by the Maryland Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble. Tickets and reservations information for the Preview Gala, call: 410-803-0088.

The Chesapeake Cancer Alliance is an organization of volunteers dedicated to raising funds for cancer prevention, education, research and treatment programs for the citizens of Harford County and for programs in the state of Maryland whose mission is the research and treatment of cancer. The Chesapeake Cancer Alliance members affiliated with the Upper Chesapeake Health Foundation for its mutual benefit. The Upper Chesapeake Health Foundation supports the Chesapeake Cancer Alliance fundraising efforts and provides marketing and public relations support. The CCA partners with Upper Chesapeake Health to provide support for cancer initiatives. The Chesapeake Cancer Alliance is a non-profit (501 c 3) organization dedicated to raising funds to benefit cancer patients here in Harford County and to support research and treatment programs in Maryland. In addition

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MAY

May 6-8

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May 7-28

2005 DECORATOR SHOW HOUSE — Visit the beautiful Blenheim Mansion at Bulle Rock in Havre de Grace. Tues & Thur from 10 - 7, Wed and Fri - Sun from 10 - 5. Advance tickets: \$12 / at the door: \$15. Proceeds benefit the Chesapeake Cancer Alliance. (note: no children under 10, high heels, smoking, photos or videos inside the house and not wheelchair accessible) Browse a house filled with wonderful decorating concepts from businesses throughout the country. Tickets may be purchased at Amanda's Florist, Bomboy's and the Bulle Rock New Home Sales Office in Havre de Grace or at the door.

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May 7-8

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May 21

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May 21-22

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May 28

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June 3

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What's New!

Aquatica is one of our two newest restaurants in town. Located on Route 40 (931 Pulaski Highway) between Super 8 Motel and Weis Market, this fine gourmet seafood restaurant offers a quiet retreat from the hustle and bustle of our lives. Using the colors of the ocean in the décor, and offering a menu that offers a delicious assortment of seafood entrees that include salmon, tuna and shrimp, and baked tilapia in rice paper. But if you prefer chicken or steak, they offer several chicken entrees or Black Angus steak grilled to order. Desserts? Well, you'll just have to try them for yourself! They offer an extensive wine selection at affordable prices.

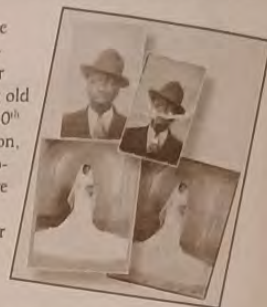
Mark Laubner has plenty of experience. He's worked at several fine-dining restaurants and is well known in the area as the host of a cooking show on ABC, *Entertaining Seafood*, for three years. He was also corporate chef at Phillips Seafood for seven years. I met Mark while the executive director for the Skipjack Martha Lewis. He produced a segment where he went oyster dredging aboard the skipjack, returning to the show's kitchen to prepare a meal. The only difficulty was that it was a year when oysters were pretty slim picking. His great sense of humor carried it off!

Mark and his wife Kelly are eager to have their 64-seat restaurant full for every shift. Lunch is offered 11:30 - 2 Tuesday through Friday. Dinner starts at 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Give them a call at 410-939-7686 or stop by real soon. Tell them Ellie told you to say "hi."

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Iris Barnes of **BarnesLeigh Creative** offers quite a different business service. Her photo restoration and retouching business combines today's high-tech world with the artistic eye and hand of a painter. Iris has been a student of the arts most of her life. She holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Tyler School of Art (a branch of Temple University in Philadelphia) where she majored in Graphic Design and Art Education. After many years of working commercially creating graphics for computer gaming manufacturers and then Federal government contractors, Iris has returned to her first love. She began teaching drawing classes and refocusing on portraiture.

Six years ago while assisting in researching the history of her church and restoring old photographs for a 150th anniversary celebration, her passion for photographs and portraiture was reignited. Thus the birth of one of our latest new businesses was announced.



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dancing, games and auction. \$35/person 6-10:30p Info: 443-643-3460

CONCERT in the PARK featuring the Vintage Entertainment—Pop music to delight the crowds. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

June 4-5

MARI*FEST—Maritime Heritage Festival at the HdG Maritime Museum. Boat displays, nautical demonstrations, kids activities, oral history archives project, and the Upper Bay Soup Challenge. 10a-5p Admission Call: 410-939-4800 or e-mail: museum@comcast.net

June 6-12

McDONALD'S LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP presented by Coca Cola at Bulle Rock Golf Course. One of four "majors" on the LPGA Tour; 144 top women golfers from around the world, proceeds benefit Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Call 1-302-428-1681 or www.mcdslpgachampionship.com

June 8

AFTERNOON TEA—enjoy a relaxing sail aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis with dainty sandwiches, scones and savory desserts from 2-4p. \$30/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078

WINE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. 7-8:30p Reservations \$30/person Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

June 9

SUNSET CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. 7-9p \$15/adults, \$7/children (under 10) Call 410-939-4078

June 10

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Get a great water view of area lighthouses: Concord Point, Turkey Point and Fishing Battery Island. Noon-3p. \$30/person Reservations. —OR—

MARGARITA NIGHT—The Martha Lewis sets sail with Jimmy Buffet tunes, light refreshments. Non-alcoholic beverages also available. 7-9p \$30/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

CONCERT in the PARK featuring Mambo Combo —Caribbean sounds and rhythms sure to get your toes tappin'. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

June 11

ALL MD REPTILE SHOW at the HdG Community Center. 9a-3p Live reptiles, books, supplies, caging equipment for sale & trade. Admission. Call 410-526-4184 or e-mail: hrbc@pythons.com

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL at the Steppingstone Museum on Quaker Bottom Road (off Rte 155). Scottish clans & vendors, music, dancers, sheep herding, amateur highland games, stroytelling, spinning & weaving demos, Scottish food, free parking and more. Adults \$5, children 12 & under free. Call 410-939-2299/888-419-1762 or e-mail: steppingstonemuseum@msn.com

MARGARITA NIGHT—The Martha Lewis sets sail with Jimmy Buffet tunes, light refreshments. Non-alcoholic beverages also available. 7-9p \$30/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078

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June 15

WINE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. 7-8:30p Reservations \$30/person Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

June 17

CONCERT in the PARK featuring Hiram Brown on Keyboard—offering a variety of music that everyone will recognize. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Enjoy an evening sail with cuisine and drink featuring SPAIN. \$45/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078 for more info.

June 18

2nd ANNUAL BEER & WINE FEST at the HdG Community Center to benefit the Susquehanna Museum (Lock House). 7-10:30p Beer, wine, light refreshments, music and auction. Call 410-939-5780 or e-mail: susqmuseum@erols.com

June 19

FATHER'S DAY CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. \$25/person Reservations. Noon, 1:30 OR 3p cruises. Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

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SUMMER CAMP at ATELIER DE TERESA—2 weeks, 2-1/2 hours each day. Hand-building clay school featuring individualized instruction. Call Teresa Yost Bennett, sculptor at 443-243-8078 fee and reservations

June 20

STORYTIME CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis for ages 3-8. \$10/person Reservations. 6:30-8p Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

June 21

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Get a great water view of area lighthouses: Concord Point, Turkey Point and Fishing Battery Island. Noon-3p. \$30/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078

June 22

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June 23

SUNSET CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. 7-9p \$15/adults, \$7/children (under 10) Call 410-939-4078

June 24-25

RELAY for LIFE sponsored by the HdG Curves to support the American Cancer Society. Starts with the Survivors Lap at 7pm on Friday, walk or run all night, and ends at 9am on Saturday. \$10 participation fee. Call Curves at 410-939-3555 to join a team. Remember it's a relay—you don't do it alone!

June 24

MAKTHA'S TREASURE HUNTERS—come aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis and search for sunken treasure. Children ages 6-10 will read a map and help navigate the

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What's New!

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Nonnie's "old country style" Pizza at the intersection of Otsego and Juniata Streets is the 2nd of two new eateries in town this year. Ricky and Joe Scarlato will be operating the restaurant under the watchful eye of their uncle and partner, Chris Scarlato. Ricky was a manager at Pat's Pizzeria for six years and all three are Havre de Grace natives. Their menu will be created from old family recipes including homemade meatballs, fresh dough pizza and salads, as well as the Italian dressing.

The pizzas will be baked on the specially designed brick oven, built by Nick Sarvino. Pizzas are baked on top of real stone as opposed to a rack. You'll have to stop in and try one to appreciate it.

Keep an eye out for their exclusive Bomboy's Ice Cream signature flavors: Spumoni and Cannoli. They'll also be serving Italian desserts. Deer Creek Organic Beef will be used for all their beef items and the public will be able to purchase these beef products. The subs will be created on fresh baked rolls and they will use locally grown produce when it's available. They plan to offer an upscale product with a country flare. Are you taste buds tingling? Pick up the phone and place your order now. 410-939-8081

Pampered Paws Gourmet Treats, 200 N. Washington Street, has to be the most unique shop to open in Havre de Grace. It'll make you smile whether you're personally

into pampering your pet or not. This pet bakery and boutique says, "Welcome, Dogs and Cats. Humans tolerated!" What fun!



Upon entering the shop, the first thing you'll notice is the wonderful aroma of the all-natural baked treats that include hypoallergenic choices. And there are bistro tables where the human can sit and wait while the pampered pet enjoys a taste. These veterinarian-approved, created with human-grade ingredients, baked items will delight the palate of dogs and cats of all sizes, shapes and tastes. With offerings as diverse as Xena's Bar-B-Q Bones, Caesar's Chicken Chews (dogs & cats) and Buck's Bodacious Brownies (dogs & cats), it'll be hard for humans not to want to taste.

Actually, this writer understands that these treats are definitely not quite compatible with a human's palate—a bit bland for us. But the pets—no doubt about it, they love 'em! These treats do not contain any refined sugar, salt or artificial ingredients or preservatives, which probably explains why I wouldn't like one. And all items are registered with the MD Dept. of Agriculture. So whether your pet's the diner queen and wants meatloaf flavor, or truly-only-the-best-will-do such as Nana's Nanermuttu Biscotti, there's bound to be a flavor that your pet will devour.

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So humans, put a leash on your favorite dog or cat and come on in. Besides great treats, you'll find boutique gifts for the 'furkids,' a **Greyt Corner** with items specific to Greyhounds and other sighthounds, a line of safety items, collars & outfits, and for the 'skin kids' (humans)—stationery and cards.

As Karen and Vivian Reedy (a great daughter-mother team) might say, "Fur kids and skin kids are welcome here." Along with Karen's son, Jimmy Hammond, who will be store manager, they will be open for business Tuesday – Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 11 till 4.

As you browse this unique shop, be sure to note the wonderful murals created by artists, Roberta Klein and Deborah Williams. Then consider scheduling your private *Doggie Special-Day Party* that will include a professionally decorated (Wilton Cake School trained), dog-friendly cake, treats, activities, and hats. Stop in and say 'hi' and smile at such a fun place to be!

Treasures by the Bay, 107 N. Washington St., offers "friendly service" as their specialty. Tammy Parrot and her mom, Sheila Stauffer, are owners of our newest gift

shop. With gifts for everyone from baby to grandpa and all those in between, you'll definitely want to take some time to browse this shop. There are gifts for the Red Hat Society and the new baby, sports items for golfers and others, candles, items for showers, graduations... well, if you can think of a reason for a gift, they'll help you find an appropriate item.

Treasures by the Bay has an excellent selection of greeting cards, including a line of cards and prints by A. Aubrey Bodine. Bodine was a famous photojournalist for the Baltimore Sun from 1920-1970. He was also a romantic pictorialist. In his biography, *Bodine, A Legend In His Time*, by Harold A. Williams, it states that "The picture was the thing, not the manner of arriving at it. He did not take a picture, he made a picture."

Tammy and Sheila also offer Asher's Candies, a great selection of balloons, and you can order wedding invitations and favors. They will create a gift basket designed especially for your special recipient. They can also help to put a personal flair to your wedding, shower, or party with creative favors. Their unique line of souvenirs is a great reason to stop by and see them... should you need another great reason! Visit them soon and take the time to browse the entire length of the shop. Then ask them to help you put together the perfect gift for that special someone. ■

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The Promenade

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boat to find the treasure. Children ages 6-10 from 10A-noon. \$10/person. Reservations. Contact: 410-939-8424 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

CONCERT in the PARK featuring Juveniles — 50s and 60s music that will get you up on your seat and dancin'. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

June 25

STEPPINGSTONE'S GOT THE BLUES Festival from 2p-8p. On the beautiful grounds of the Steppingstone Museum on Quaker Bottom Road on Rte 155. Bring your blankets and chairs and enjoy live blues music, beer, wine, food, museum tours. \$20 at gate (\$15 in advance), children under 12 free. Contact: 410-939-2299/888-419-1762 or e-mail: steppingstonemuseum@msn.com

GUIDED WALK of the NORTH PARK TRAIL at Susquehanna Museum of HdG. Meet at the Lock House grounds at 10a for a guided, historical walk, free to the public, approx. 1 hour. Call 410-939-5780 or e-mail: susqmuseum@erols.com

LIVING HISTORY DEMONSTRATION at Susquehanna Museum of HdG at the Lock House. 1-5p Call 410-939-5780 or e-mail: susqmuseum@erols.com

June 27

ESTUARY STUDIES aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Day Camp for ages 11-15. \$30/reservations. 10a - 2p Call 410-939-4078 for info.

June 28 - July 3

HdG INDEPENDENCE DAY CARNIVAL at Tydings Park — rides & games for all ages. Tue-Fri 6-11p; Sat-Sun 6-midnight. Info: 410-939-4362

June 29

WINE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. 7-8:30p Reservations \$30/person Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

JULY

July 1

Please note there will be no concert due to the Carnival at the Park as part of our Independence Day Celebrations. See you next week.

MARTHA'S TREASURE HUNTERS — come aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis and search for sunken treasure. Children ages 6-10 will read a map and help navigate the boat to find the treasure. Children ages 6-10 from 10A-noon. \$10/person. Reservations. Contact: 410-939-8424 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

July 3

FIREWORKS CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. BEST VIEW! Leaves 7:30p. Reservations! \$45/p Call 410-939-4078 or e-mail: director@skipjackmarthalewis.org

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July 6

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July 8

CONCERT in the PARK featuring Joey Vincent Show featuring music from the 50s thru the 80s, something for the whole family so get on over to the park. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

MARGARITA NIGHT— The Martha Lewis sets sail with Jimmy Buffet tunes, light refreshments. Non-alcoholic beverages also available. 7-9p \$30/person. Reservations. Call 410-939-4078

July 9

Perryville: "DIAMOND in the ROUGH" TRIATHLON begins and ends at Perryville Park. Entrants will swim 1-mile in the northern Chesapeake Bay, bike 27-miles through beautiful northwestern Cecil County and end with a 5-mile run along the spectacular Susquehanna River. For info or to enter: nsemml@piranha-sports.com or call 302-836-4981 or locally 410-642-6066.

ALL MD REPTILE SHOW at the HdG Community Center. 9a-3p Live reptiles, books, supplies, caging equipment for sale & trade. Admission. Call 410-526-4184 or e-mail: hrbcc@pythons.com

July 10

SUMMER FUN DAY at Steppingstone Museum located on Quaker Bottom Road on Rte 155. Features lawnmower racing, ice cream eating contest, turtle races, frog jumping contest, marble shooting, storytelling, face painting, crafts and food. \$3/ adults, children 12 and under (and members) are FREE. Call 410-939-2299/888-419-1762 or e-mail: steppingstonemuseum@msn.com

SHAKESPEARE in the PARK returns to Havre de Grace on the grounds between the Maritime and Decoy Museums. The Olney Theatre will present "Midsummer Night's Dream" beginning at 7:30 p.m. NO Admission. Bring a chair or blanket. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission. Info: 410-272-5516

SPORTING CLAY CLASSIC at J&P Hunting Lodge in Sudlersville, MD. A main event and concurrent events — 4 Lewis Class events and 75 targets. Registration 9A and last shooter on course at noon. Benefits Decoy Museum. Call 410-939-3739 or e-mail: decoymuseum@yahoo.com

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July 11-15

CHILDREN'S CAMP BY THE BAY I at the HdG Maritime Museum. Go on a dig with our resident archeologist to see the artifacts you'll find. Two one-week-long day camps with one sleep-over per week. Call 410-939-4800 or e-mail: museum@comcast.net for info and prices.

July 12

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE aboard the Skipjack Martha Lewis. Get a great water view of area lighthouses: Concord Point, Turkey Point and Fishing Battery Island. Noon-3p. \$30/person Reservations. Call 410-939-4078

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Cranes Loom Over Tidewater Marina

Eighty-foot-tall cranes loom over Tidewater Marina, the largest maritime operation in this bayside city. They are lifting the steel for the marina's new, three-story commercial and office center, scheduled to open during the fourth quarter of 2005.

Following the devastation of its waterside store during Hurricane Isabel, Tidewater Marina, in a gutsy lemonade-from-lemons decision, made a major investment in the growing appeal of the Havre de Grace business district.

The new center will house a retail store that goes beyond service to the marina's boating community. Its Market Street front windows will display nautical apparel and gear that appeals to the city's land-side visitors as well as boaters.

Upper stories of the new center will house not only Tidewater's offices but also premier space for business tenants. With 10,000 square feet of space available for lease, city and county planners have informally rated the planned space among the best in Harford County. In a move to improve traffic and accessibility, the store will use angle parking on Market Street, with sidewalks paved in the city's signature brick trim. Tenants will use secluded parking on the marina grounds.

The new center will be faced with brick on its lower level and unique steel cladding above. While it is not a "big box" store, it will be one of the largest commercial buildings in the city. The marina's extensive sailboat sales operation will be housed directly behind the center.

When asked about the decision to build, Tidewater Marina President Garrett Pensell responded, "Both Havre de Grace and the boating industry are in a period of significant change. Boaters are demanding more amenity services close to their boats. Havre de Grace, with its proximity to I-95 and two major airports, has become an increasingly desirable destination. Antiques Row, new restaurants and specialty shops are attracting land-based visitors. Our new center will serve both the land and water communities. And Hurricane Isabel was simply the catalyst."

Marina Manager Jeff Andrews describes the project this way. "When the center is completed, it will be remi-



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niscence of Baltimore's Canton district. By sitting the building on Market Street, we are effectively extending the charm of the revitalized business district southward. Tidewater Marina has long been a destination for sightseeing and strolling. Our new retail concept will offer visitors added incentive to experience the nautical charm of Havre de Grace. The interior spaces, with their dramatic lofts and textured materials, will add to that ambience."

Tidewater has established a website showing the progress of the construction. Anyone interested in the progress is encouraged to log on to: www.tidewatermarina.com/gallery. ■

The above was a March 29th press release. As of this date, April 24th, a great deal has been accomplished. Keep an eye on this great addition to our community. We eagerly look forward to their grand opening. Editor



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July 13

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July 15

CONCERT in the PARK featuring Zim Zemal Combo. This Big Band Sound will bring back memories you've not thought about in years. What was your favorite song? Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

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July 16

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July 18-22

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July 18

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July 21

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CONCERT in the PARK featuring Night Street—offering jazz to delight the ears and the dancer's feet. Bring your picnic lunch, blankets & chairs, and enjoy a Friday evening under the sky. Sponsored by the HdG Arts Commission and Parks & Rec. Location: 7:30 p at Tydings Park (rain location: HdG High School Auditorium). Free. ADA Info: 410-939-5425

July 23

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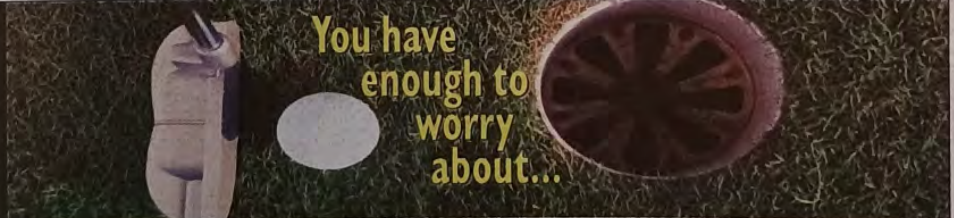
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I've discovered there are a lot of us who would love to go to the tournament, but are feeling a bit shy. Most of us know that to hear "FORE" from a golfer really means, "HEADS UP" or down as the case may be. It's a stray ball heading your way. Then there are those of us who have seen the movie, "Legend of Bagger Vance," and maybe know a smidge more, or think we do!

So how do we really enjoy the tournament when it just might be our first time on the golf course? After all, it's for a great cause. Not only

is it a fascinating event, but it benefits the Ronald McDonald House Charities as well as other children's charities. Let's see if we can entice you to join us in a new adventure – attending the LPGA Championship!

A Few Brief Rules of Etiquette

I've been reading a number of articles about etiquette. Here are a few basics:

Marshals: There will be folks on the course who will be wearing volunteer uniforms and may have armbands on to designate their role. They are there to protect the players and the public. They may ask you to move or to please be quiet. It's their job. And our job is to be polite and obey their requests.

Stay Behind the Ropes: Throughout the course, there are ropes that will help you to know where you can stand or sit. The ropes are there to protect the course itself from being trampled which makes it more difficult for the golfer to play her shot. They are also designed to protect the public by designating relatively safe places to walk, stand or sit while the ball is in play. But pay attention, there is always a chance for a stray ball!

There are crossing areas staffed by marshals. If a rope blocks the path, it usually means the ball is in play and you will not be safe. So don't be foolish and try to sneak under it.

Quiet Please: This phrase is asking you to respect the golfer as she sizes up her next play and prepares to make her crucial putt. The marshals will generally have a sign asking you for "quiet please." This means to stop talking, and may also mean to stand still if you happen to be moving in the player's line of sight.

Cell Phones: Speaking of "quiet please," cell phones are definitely a no-no on the golf course. There is a "no cell phones allowed" policy posted at the parking lot and tournament entrance. If you must carry a cell phone for emergencies, make sure it is turned off or on vibrate.

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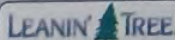
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Being Still: Now I think this is a bit fuzzy. But I believe that the goal here is to not be moving around, scratching our ear and such, from the time the ball is approached by the golfer until it's on its way to the hole. Again, we're trying not to distract them.

Sitters: There are many areas on the golf course where you can sit and enjoy an exciting hole. Or maybe it's not easy for you to follow the gallery (the fans that walk with the golfer) and you need to find a spot or two to enjoy the excitement of the game. It is VERY important for those standing not to place themselves in front of the sitters. They have patiently waited for some time to be able to savor their special moments. Be courteous.

Bleachers: I interviewed Alice Miller, who is a retired pro-golfer and now is Executive Director of the McDonald's LPGA Championship. She explained that you will find a number of bleacher areas. At the time of this article they included the following:

1st & 10th tee

9th green

12th hole – a beautiful par 3 near the lake – also a difficult play

17th green – par 3

And of course, the 18th green, which is not only a beautiful spot but a most exciting place to be.

Alice reminds me that the 1st tee, 10th tee, and 9th greens are close together around the clubhouse area. So if you don't want to travel the entire course, this area is a great place to find your spot. Then head for the excitement of the 18th. Another tip from Alice is to forego the bleacher seat and look for one of the many natural viewing areas on the golf course, a result of the beautiful rolling terrain. Her favorite is the area between the 7th green and 8th tee, which also overlooks the 4th green. Frankly, I was surprised to learn that many folks take a book, locate their favorite spot, enjoy the beautiful surroundings, and wait for the play to come to them.

The Last Hole: Obviously everyone will want to crowd in and see the last round of play. This area will



also be roped off, but there are plenty of places along the rope line or on the hillside that will give a good view of the action.

Autographs: There is an autograph tent near the 18th green. During the four days of championship play, as the players finish the course and turn in their scorecards, they will stop and sign autographs at this tent.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be a number of practice sessions. At this time you can take photographs and ask for autographs. Most of the players are eager to please the public.

Before leaving this glossary, I'd like to share a little of my interview with Alice Miller. I asked her if she recalls any unusual 'stray balls.' She laughed and mentioned that she'd 'placed one in a lady's purse,' and that she saw one go into a man's shirt pocket. Whew! Too close for me. I'll be listening for "FORE!"

Players

Now, do you have a favorite player? Don't know anyone? Well, I'll share two of the ones I'm excited to watch. Annika Sorenstam is defending her title for this tournament and can make history if she wins again this year. It would be three straight LPGA Championship titles, a feat no other player has accomplished in the 51-year history of this event. And already this year she's showing strong play. So she'll be a definite player to watch.

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Then there's the wonderful surprise that Michelle Wie will be playing. If I understand correctly, rules have changed for the LPGA and Michelle Wie will be allowed to play in the championship. She's the 15-year old amateur who has been wowing the public just as Tiger Woods did in his early days of golf. I asked Alice what might happen if Michelle Wie wins. Her response, "If she accepts the money, she'll become a pro-golfer. If she turns it down, she can still win the championship and remain an amateur." I asked Alice if anyone had ever turned down the money in a similar situation. She said she remembers one man who was in college and chose to turn down the money and finish school.

And there are many more excellent players to watch. With a field of 150 players including leading players from Japan, Europe and Korea, you're bound to discover your own favorite.

TIP: It is highly suggested that if you have a favorite player, you definitely will want to attend on Thursday or Friday. Keep in mind that half of the field will be cut. So your favorite just might not be on the roster on Saturday and Sunday.

Bulle Rock Golf Course

It's a huge undertaking to host the LPGA. They have been working feverishly to make happen in 10 months what usually takes 18 months. But the course itself has been ready for years. Created by the world renowned golf designer Pete Dye, it is considered one



Annika Sorenstam
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of the top three courses in the state of Maryland and among the best in the country. It's been rumored that the difficulty of the course may raise the level of women's golf. Now, as a woman, I find that particularly exciting. You go, girls!

For the "newbie," visiting Bulle Rock will be exhilarating. It's a beautiful property high on a hillside where you get a bird's eye view of the Upper Chesapeake Bay. Just to be amidst the excitement of the championship on such a spectacular golf course is bound to be an absolutely awesome experience.

You will not be able to drive to the Bulle Rock Golf Course and park. Instead park at Ripkin Stadium just off I-95 in Aberdeen and take the complimentary shuttle buses into the course.

When you get off the bus, there will be a security area at the entrance. You may also purchase your admission ticket here if you didn't do so in advance. You will not be allowed to bring in coolers. There are plenty of places to buy food and drink on the course. Next you'll go through the expo area. Here you'll also find exhibits, merchandise, and restrooms. Most importantly, don't forget to pick up what's called a "pairing sheet." That will help you to know the players and keep track of what's going on during the day.

Of course, you'll want to stop in and see Wini and the volunteers from the City of Havre de Grace Visitors Center. Be sure to tell them Ellie sent you. And keep watch, you just might see me when you're walking around.

Now to close I must mention that this tournament will be televised in more than 30 countries. And this year is the first of five for the City of Havre de Grace to host the championship. I encourage you to help us make it a wild success for McDonald's charities and join the adventure. Find me at the tournament hangin' out with the "newbies," trying to figure out what's going on. I'll be looking for you! ■

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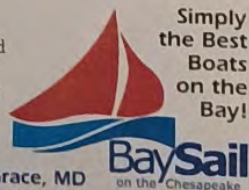


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Capt. Karl's Fishing Report Spring 2005

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While many of the tourists visiting the City of Havre de Grace will plan their visit to include the historical sites, once here they will discover that the city has much to offer to those interested in the outdoors. The city is located on the Harford County shoreline at the mouth of the Susquehanna River. One walk on the city's Promenade will quickly provide you with an enjoyable view of the many outdoor activities this beautiful waterfront community has to offer. The wonderful Visitors Center, located at 450 Pennington Ave. has a friendly staff of volunteers able to help you with ideas and provide you with information on the many outdoor activities available.

In May of 2004 Readers Digest Magazine (America's Best 100 New Discoveries) listed Havre de Grace, MD. as the

number one destination for anglers in search of the ever smart & elusive Largemouth Bass. The quote from the article cited the region as producing largemouth bass to seventeen pounds. It is believed by most anglers in the area that they were referring to the spring migration of striped bass locally known as rockfish.

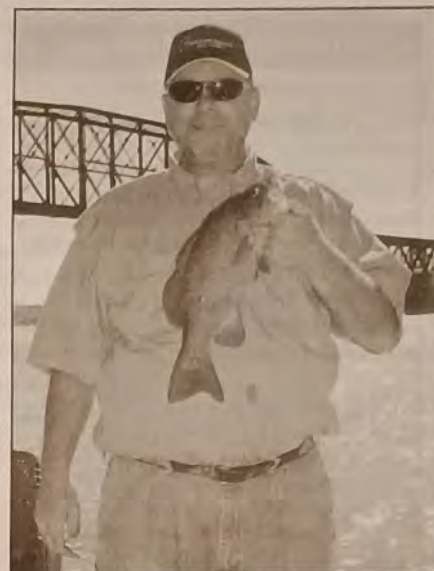
The bass fisherman will not be disappointed. It is normal for a five fish limit of bass in a tournament in the area to weigh as much as twenty pounds. In the fall of 2003 & 2004 the area had produced an eight-pound largemouth, very nice for a tidal river fishery. I look for 2005 to produce a nine-pound largemouth bass in this area & make some lucky angler proud. But you have to get out there and fish to have a chance at catching him.

The grasses in the area are good spots to target for Largemouth Bass & Rockfish/Stripers. The Furnace Bay & Back Channel areas adjacent to the Susquehanna Flats are a very well known and popular fishing spot for the local anglers. The mouth of the Susquehanna River can produce some very nice Smallmouth Bass as well.

There are four waterfront parks in the city that provide excellent shoreline and pier fishing. **They are:**

(1) **City Yacht Basin** - this is a free fishing area. This area runs from the Promenade gazebo to pier one. Please keep clear of the fuel dock area, as you are not allowed to fish there. In the spring this is a good spot for all fish species.

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The time that we have all been waiting for is finally here on the Upper Bay. The grass is in its very first stages of starting to grow, and the water temperature is up to 65 degrees. The water clarity has cleared up to about normal for the Upper Bay 1 to 1 1/2 foot. While on the water today our best success was fishing shallow using a Glamour Shad spinnerbait & shallow running crankbait.

Saturday April 23rd, 2005 is the first Extreme Offshore Marine's Upper Bay Open Tournament Series for 2005. The second event is August 7th, 2005 and the third event is October 30th, 2005. You don't want to miss this one, it has a Guaranteed FIRST Place of \$4000.00 and an Adult/Youth team highest finishing place for \$250.00 of fishing tackle (Sponsored by Woods & Waters Magazine) and much more. Dave Kilby is the Tournament Director, and nobody does a better job of running a well organized, fun tournament than Dave. You can sign up at the ramp Tydings Park, Havre de Grace, MD City Yacht Basin. For more information call Extreme Offshore Marine at (410) 939-7562 or Dave Kilby at (410) 905-9789.



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One might wonder what these three objects have in common. But through talented artists, these items can move us, inspire us, poke and prod us. And we certainly have that talent in our community.

Ima Jay gives us a beautifully detailed glimpse of our city in her recently published book, "Havre de Grace: A Portrait." Offering more than 50 full-page photographs, three-quarters in black and white, we are introduced to a diverse community. Volunteers such as Kay Mike at the Chamber of Commerce office, Susquehanna Hose Co. Division No. 3 members, or three members of the women's auxiliary of the Joseph L. Davis American Legion Post 47 in the Fourth of July parade, remind us of the value of those who so eagerly give of their time and talents, truly the heartbeat of a community.

Over the 10 years Ima spent carefully making her photographs, she introduces us to the likes of decoy carver Bob Jobs, postman Phil Grundman and Charles McLhinney of McLhinney's News Depot, to name only a few. These portraits are even more poignant when you realize that many others pictured in the book are no longer with us.

But her photography doesn't stop there. Through her camera lens we are led to notice doorways and windows, shops and landscapes. We are introduced to people at prayer and children at play, barbers and beauticians at work, pharmacist and baker and



so many more in their places of business. Untouched, in that there is no contrivance in these photos, we share in everyday activities of a community through portraits that are intimate without being invasive.

Ima also gives us a view of a wrap-around porch, a speeding train on the bridge, and a wall mural painted many years ago by Raymond Jackson. In what seems at first to be a simple snapshot, you will find yourself looking again and again as you see a greater story in each one. If you are a tourist, as you meander through our streets, you will undoubtedly notice a person or place that you saw in her book.

Ima Jay uses her camera with the same discipline and patience that she most certainly used in her newspaper career. She worked as a reporter and editor at The Washington Post, and later when she and husband Peter Jay published The Record, this city's weekly newspaper. After their newspaper company was acquired by the Baltimore Sun, she and Peter retired from local newspaper publishing in 1990.

Ima then took the opportunity to explore her lifelong interest in photography and began studying at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, earning a Master of Fine Art in Photography. She has been teaching photography there since 2001. She also works at Harford Day School as Director of Publications and Photography.

I believe that Peter Jay says it best in his introduction to "Havre de Grace: A Portrait" when he writes, "...to see this book as a sort of obituary, as a eulogy to Havre de Grace people who are gone or Havre de Grace places that are no



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longer recognizable, is only partly right. These photographs are suffused with affection, and that affection is a major reason why so many of these images are at once poignant, memorable, and ultimately filled with hope and promise."

You may purchase Irna Jay's beautiful book, "Havre de Grace: A Portrait" for \$29.95 at Washington Street Books in Havre de Grace.



"Growing Up Cold: A memoir of growing up cold, but longing to be cool, in 1950s Vermont" offers a deliciously funny serving of days gone by from the unique voice of Lucille Maurice Maistros. Don't let the title of this book fool you. You may have never been to Vermont, never even lived where there's lots of winter snow. But if you were growing up during the 50s or were close to someone who did, this book is sure to have you remembering those 'good ole days.'

The book offers a quick and enjoyable read that will very definitely have you laughing out loud. Let me share a few excerpts:

Swimming: "...we were always assigned to the first class of the morning: 9:30 a.m. And because it was daylight savings time, it was actually 8:30 a.m. And nobody goes swimming in Vermont in June at 8:30 in the morning. ... In the women's locker room, I changed into my bathing suit. Even today, the potpourri of damp towels, wet sneakers, and chlorine tightens my chest with anxiety. Then I walked barefoot to poolside, gingerly trying to avoid the icky puddles containing God knows how many germs, to join the line of shivering, blue-lipped children huddled together at the edge of the pool, like victims of a firing squad. We stood there, thighs speckled with goosebumps, the girls in colorful bathing caps like a row of beach balls, while the instructor tried to get us to ditch our towels and jump into the water."

"This is a story of growing up during the Cold War, in a cold climate - wanting, above all to be cool, but it's hard to be cool when you're a klutz and built like Kate Smith."

Or maybe this one will trigger a memory: "It's hard to learn anything in school when you spend

most of the day on your knees, under your desk, staring at the backside of the kid in front of you. This was because of the bomb. Is it any wonder that we were the generation who spawned the sixties revolution? How can you grow up normal in an era that is defined on the one hand by threats of annihilation and on the other by Howdy Doody?"

The entire book offers up a rib-tickling look at a Catholic girl growing up in a small town in Vermont. The months of being bundled so heavily to fight the winter cold made you feel like a "New England boiled dinner: beet red and steaming hot, my jumper wrinkled from being tucked inside the navy-blue wool snowsuit, the pants so thick that my thighs tripped each other and I fell down a lot."



I, personally, grew up in Erie, PA, raised Methodist with most of my friends being Catholic. We knew the same winters that Lu shares. But what really made the book so great was the variety of experiences that I found myself remembering. From air raid drills to girdles, from trying to be cool when you really had no idea what that meant to sex education? "You'd know when you were married!" Whatever that was supposed to mean! I'm even considering giving a copy to my daughter-in-law just so that she can better understand my crazy ways!

Author Lucille Maistros is as cheerful and funny in person as she is with her writing style. I can't help but think that those sometimes-difficult times in Vermont actually honed her sense of humor. Within minutes I felt as if I'd known her my entire life. We were quickly reminiscing and I'd noticed that she'd even made a few notes for the latest book that she's working on.

If you like an easy read, a great chuckle, and a real guffaw or two, this book is for you. You won't be disappointed. As the summer grows warmer, grab this book and get ready to put on a cool smile. You can purchase "Growing Up Cold" for \$19.95 at Washington Street Books in Havre de Grace or go to www.GrowingUpCold.com

If I play the music purely enough, the thought and feeling that the composer had as he wrote his music is going to be communicated to the audience. To have somebody come up afterward and say, "You played beautifully," is nice, but that's not what I think I'm there for. It would be wonderful for me if somebody came up to me after a show and said, "I can't tell you how that made me feel." That would be the ultimate compliment. Music is not just the black dots on the white paper - it's what happens when those black dots on the white paper go into your heart, and come out again, through your instrument.

-Paul J. Howshall

If you've been around Havre de Grace for an event over the last couple years, you've more than likely had the opportunity to listen to the wonderful sounds of Paul Howshall. He is skilled in the trumpet, flugelhorn and cornet. Even more delightful is the added surprise when you hear someone singing with him to turn from your conversation only to realize the voice belongs to Paul as well!

I had the opportunity recently to chat with Paul and his wife, Liz. I soon learned that his gift of music had an interesting story. As a teenager, he had taught himself guitar and enjoyed playing rock and roll. Then he went off to the Navy. Upon returning home at the age of 21, his sister introduced him to jazz. He was stunned to find his 16 year old sister introducing him to the likes of Maynard Ferguson. Paul says that he found



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what he'd been looking for in music.' He immediately traded his electric guitar for a trumpet and was on his way to enjoying jazz, big band, Sinatra, and Swing!

He was inspired not only by Maynard Ferguson but Al Hirt, Harry James, Clifford Brown, Chet Baker, Tom Harrell and Lee Morgan. And where did this interest take him? Well, Paul has been a guest soloist with the Stan Rubin big band and Al DePinto big band in New York City in the 80s, while working at the Intrepid Museum as Director of Public Relations.

In 1987 after moving to the Poconos, he has had the opportunity to sit in on occasion with noted local jazz musicians Eric Doney, Jesse Green, Urbie Green, Jerry Harris, and others. He's played for the Summer Jazz Series of concerts at the Gazebo of the Church of the Mountain in Delaware Water Gap, PA with Craig Potter and Tony Marino. And his list goes on.

One of his favorite gigs was to play five concerts with the East Stroudsburg University Community Concert Band under the direction of Patrick Dorian. The CCB, he tells me, is unusual in that it consists of members of the community and university students.

Paul Howshall and his wife Liz moved here in 2001. Paul has played for several museum functions, First

Fridays in Havre de Grace, at the Fall Concert Series at the Liriodendron Mansion in Bel Air to name just a few.

But here's the unique part of Paul's music career. He is self-taught. He listened over and over to recordings that inspired him. Many times it took years before he mastered a particular element. He plays by ear. If he's heard it, he'll remember it and be able to play it. And, although many who play by ear often cannot play with 'feeling,' that is not the case with Paul.



Recently his dedication to his music led him to learn to read music. Yep, you heard me correctly He's played with so many groups and never read a note of music. He was so inspired at the 'gift' of other musicians to be able to read music, that in recent years, he

has taken classes to add that accomplishment to his many achievements.

I could go on and on bragging about the wonderful story and music of Paul Howshall. But I think it's better if you find an opportunity to listen for yourself. Should you want to find out where he might be playing next, send Paul an e-mail (hdgartists@comcast.net) or stop by the Cork and Barrel Wine and Liquor Shop at 137 N. Washington Street. Paul works there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10-5. You can always purchase a CD at any of his gigs.

I personally am waiting to hear his unique rendition of

"Nature Boy." Paul tells me I may not like it since I first heard it done in the film "Angel Eyes" by the actor John Caviezel. But I have no doubts that Paul will mesmerize me with his own interpretation

This was just three fine examples of local artists sharing their gifts with us. Check out our website this summer for the new section on local artists. ■

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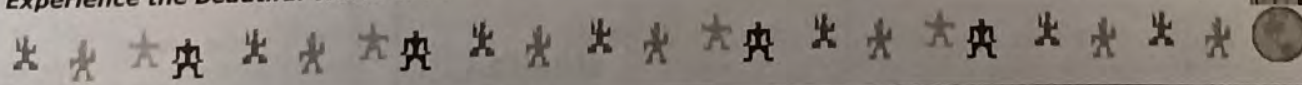
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No, museums are not dead! And our museums offer a variety of ways to enjoy learning about the past through activity! Museums show us our past so that we might better understand ourselves. And in that understanding, we're able to have a more positive affect on our future. In order to make this happen, our area museums have put a great deal of effort into developing programs that are most certainly family and kid friendly.

We presently have six museums within our city area to teach us about our past and guide us in leaving a powerful legacy of our own. The museums include the Concord Point Lighthouse and O'Neill House (light keeper's house), Maritime Museum and Decoy Museum all clustered near the south end of town. Quite often the Skipjack MARTHA LEWIS is docked at the City Yacht Basin in the same area, offering awhistory experience. You may also see her docked at Hutchins Park near the center of town. The Susquehanna Museum at the Lock House is located at the north end of the city. And the Steppingstone Museum on Quaker Bottom Road (off Rt. 155 just out of town) is the sixth.

In the past decade each of these museums has grown and offers a wealth of exhibits, stories and knowledge. But, more importantly, they have been working diligently to offer this in the form of discovery, challenge, and activity. Let me share with you some ways for you and your family to enjoy our *living* museums.



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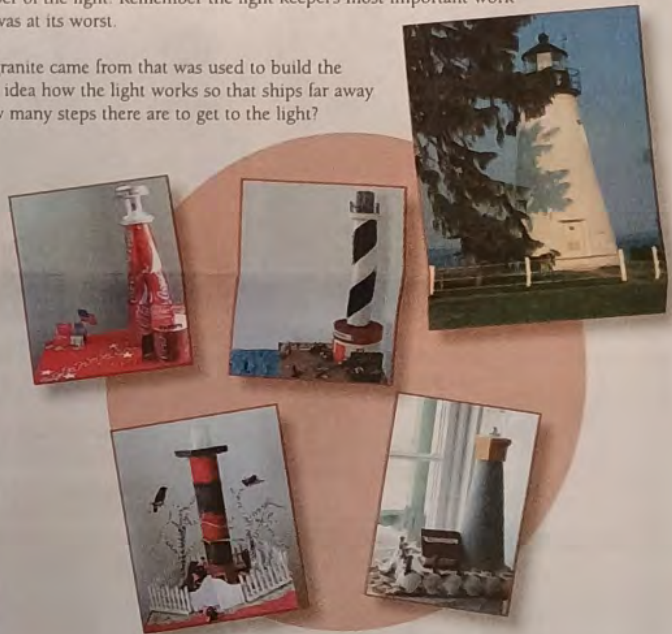
Ever wondered how you move a boat uphill? If you visit the Lock House, you'll learn about this feat. Have any idea what a pivot bridge is? Do you know what a canal lock is? No, you won't need a key for this lock! Do you think history is about old people? Well, check out the story about Matilda O'Neill who played a key role in the War of 1812 in Havre de Grace. And she was only a kid!

This museum will teach you about cutting ice from the bay so that you could use it in 'ice boxes' through the summer. You can learn about muskets, and fireside cooking, and more during the War of 1812 Re-enactment in May. And throughout the summer there are a variety of week-end special demonstrations.

Concord Point Lighthouse

I've already mentioned Matilda O'Neill. Find out how she fits into the story of the Lighthouse. Do you know why we even have lighthouses? Have you seen the amazing view from the top of the lighthouse? Can you imagine living in the light keeper's home? Check out the photos in the O'Neill House that will give you a very good idea what it might have been like to be the keeper of the light. Remember the light keeper's most important work occurred when the weather was at its worst.

Do you know where the granite came from that was used to build the lighthouse? Do you have any idea how the light works so that ships far away can see it? Do you know how many steps there are to get to the light?



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Maritime Museum

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Decoy Museum

If you thought you knew everything there was to know about ducks, you'll discover quickly that there's always more to learn! At the Decoy Museum you'll not only learn about the variety of waterfowl in our area. But you'll learn about the importance of waterfowl and the role they played in the development of our city. There is a reason Havre de Grace is called the "Decoy Capital of the World!"

Do you know who R. Madison Mitchell is? Do you know what a 'decoy' is? Or why they were even used? Are you aware that there are families who make a living creating decoys today? Have you seen a coot? Mallard? Do you know what a skiff is?

This museum is an intriguing exhibit unique to our area. The duck decoy represents a key role that waterfowling played in our community. The tradition of decoy carving continues today. Visit the museum and maybe you'll actually meet a carver at work.



Skipjack MARTHA LEWIS

Do you know what a skipjack is? Do you know how many exist today compared to hundreds of them in the early 1900s? And what do you know about oysters? Yes, you can eat them. But do you know how important they are to the life of the Chesapeake Bay? Do you know what it's like to be aboard a skipjack when they dredge for oysters?



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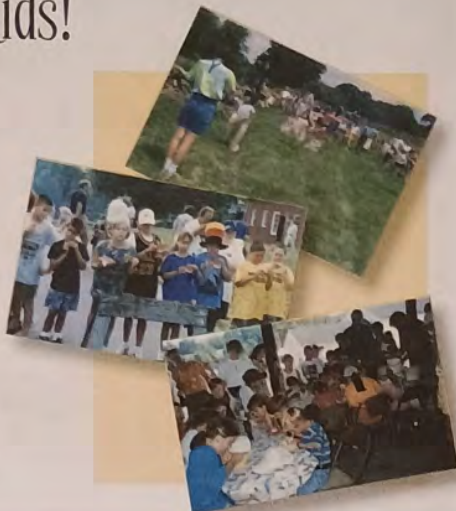


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Steppingstone Museum

This museum was created to preserve and demonstrate the rural arts & crafts of the 1880-1920 period. You can watch live demonstrations of a variety of skills of that era including blacksmithing and weaving. There are a number of hands-on experiences you can have at the museum's special events. At the Summer Fun Day you might try winning the Ice Cream Eating or Seed Spitting Contests, or challenge yourself in the Feed Sack Races.

In the fall you can create a scarecrow. And there are hayrides and storytellers to remind you of life on the farm in years past. Visit the veterinarian's office, general store and display barn. And this year, enjoy the opening of the new cannery building. Canning was a primary industry in Havre de Grace, and this exhibit will describe this important part of our economic history and how it is tied to farming.



All of these descriptions are merely a small example of the variety of exhibits, demonstrations and activities in our museums that are available to your family. Whether you stop by when you visit for a day, or you sign-up your child for a specific program or day camp, you can be sure they'll experience 'living' history.

Boring? Dead? Old? Not anymore! Visit our museums! Even mom and dad are bound to learn something new! (or is that 'old?') Stop in and ask if the museum has a questionnaire. Then search the museum for the answers.

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