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## Editor's Notes

By Lori Ulloa

Summer is finally here! Sunshine means that we can finally emerge from our houses and get out in the community. In this issue, you will find a short write up on owls that have been spotted high in the trees. Among the wildlife in Roland Park, we have a few risks. Take care to check yourself, your kids and your pets for ticks. While less prevalent in the city, ticks can still be an issue for residents living in areas with more trees, higher grass or near our lovely parks and walking paths.

While you are planning summer travel and what to do when you have a break between camp drop off and work, refer to our Book Nook for some riveting reads. Lawn Boy is the story of an unemployed landscaper who struggles with finding his American Dream. If mysteries are your cup of tea, check out the summary of *Our Little Secret* on page 30.

Summer means a three month (or so) long hiatus from school. As the area schools wrap up yet another successful year, please find updates for Gilman, Bryn Mawr, Friends and RPCS on pages 22-25. Gilman is celebrating their neighborhood graduates, Bryn Mawr is hosting Girls Who Code, Friends commits to renewable energy and RPCS is excited to welcome a new Director of Leadership & Entrepreneurship.

As we say goodbye to spring, check out our recap and photos from the annual Spring Celebration which was held at The Woman's Club of Roland Park. This year's celebration was a success and ticket sales went to the Community Foundation's mission to preserve, maintain and beautify Roland Park's green space. We hope to see you there next year!



Be sure to attend the upcoming annual July 4th parade. Plan to sport some red, white and blue and join your neighbors in front of Roland Park Library (5104 Roland Avenue) at 10am for the festivities.

Have a great summer and we will see you in the fall! ❖

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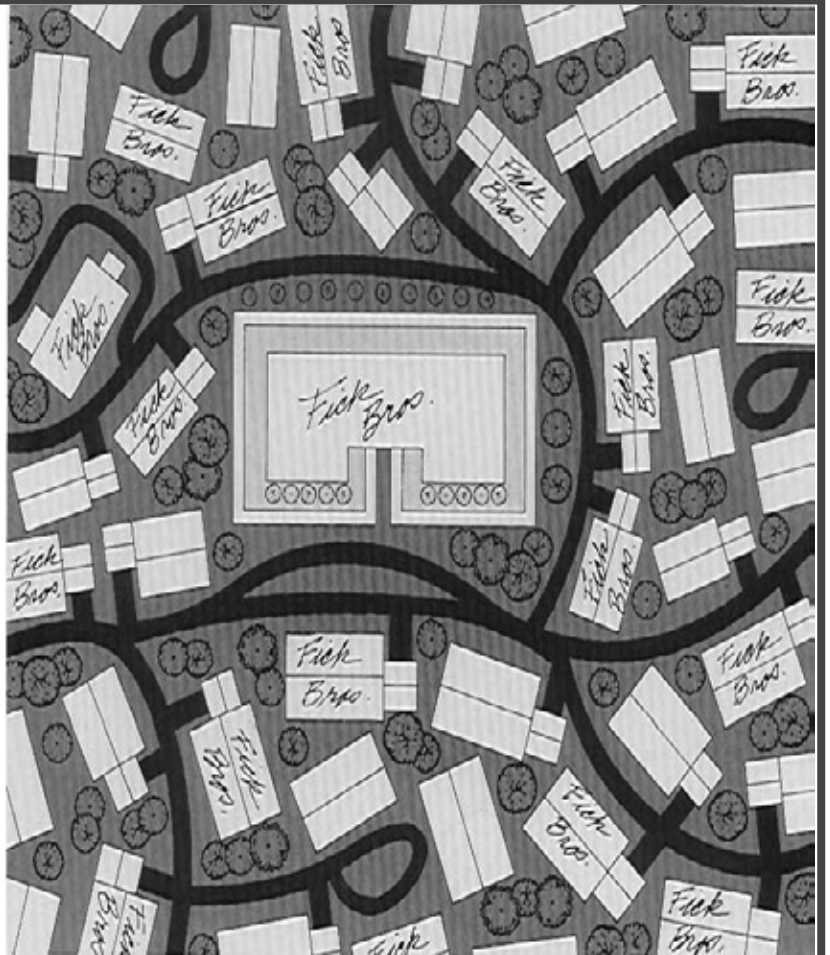
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# Roland Park Community Events

## Nature Events

### June

#### Lake Roland: Fishing Frenzy

Sat, Jun 9, 9:30 am

Learn how to identify a fish, bait a hook, and more. Then try to catch a fish! Other activities will include games, crafts, and making your very own fishing pole! This is a Maryland "free fishing" day—a license is not required. Ages 4 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

#### Lake Roland: Fairies & Dragons

Sun, Jun 10, 2 pm

Come learn about the mysterious forest-dwellers of myth and legend said to visit the human world at the Summer Solstice. We'll search the park for signs of dragons and the Fairy Folk, then use natural materials to create a fairy house or dragon's lair. Ages 5 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

#### Lake Roland: Great American Campout

Fri, Jun 22, 6 pm to Sat, Jun 23, 9 am

This weekend, join thousands of people across the nation for The Great American Campout! We'll go on a ranger led night hike, make s'mores around the campfire, and enjoy breakfast in the morning. Bring dinner on Friday. Bring your own tent. If you do not have one, we have a few to rent, by reservation only. Ages 5 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

#### Cylburn: Firefly Walk

Fri, Jun 29, 7 - 9 pm

We are very lucky to be joined again by Dr. Abner Lall for an educational talk and walk through Cylburn's grounds to explore the magic of fireflies. For the last five years Dr. Lall has been leading firefly walks at Cylburn. Learn how fireflies use their bioluminescence to communicate with each other and observe them at twilight in Cylburn's gardens. Dr. Lall will discuss how disturbances like light pollution threaten the existence of fireflies and will suggest ways for us to help save them. Meet at the Vollmer Visitor Center for a brief talk before the walk. Ages 8+. For more



information: Contact [info@cylburnassociation.org](mailto:info@cylburnassociation.org)

### July

#### Lake Roland: Firefly Campfire


Sat, Jul 14, 7 pm

Join us for the magic of chasing and catching flashing fireflies (or lighting bugs as some call them). We'll learn why and how fireflies shine their lights and make a firefly craft. The evening will end with toasting marshmallows around our campfire. Ages 5 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$3 per person (\$2 members)

#### Lake Roland: Mini Mud Day

Mon, Jul 23, 3 pm

International Mud Day is a day for children all over the world to celebrate nature, the glorious earth beneath our feet, and the joy of making a mess by getting really muddy. Your young child can wallow in mud play at a variety of stations that include sensory activities, crafts, and just plain (dirty) fun! Ages 1-8. Older children and parents are invited to enjoy our annual Mud Day on Sunday, August 26, from 2-4pm. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$3 per person (\$2 members)



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### Lake Roland: Tracks and Trains

Sun, Jul 29, 1 pm

All aboard for an adventure! Explore the old, hidden tracks of trains from the past in Lake Roland. Children will enjoy a story, a craft, and will learn all about trains that once travelled in and around the park. Ages 4-10. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

## August

### Lake Roland: Shooting Stars Campfire

Fri, Aug 10, 7 pm

Have you ever seen a shooting star? Try your luck on this moon-less night and search the skies during a meteor shower! The Perseid meteor shower is so named because even though its "shooting stars" can appear anywhere in the sky, their streaks can all be traced to the constellation Perseus. Ages 5 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

### Lake Roland: Singing Insects Campfire

Sat, Aug 25, 7 pm

The soundscape of summer evenings includes the trills, chirps, and beeps of insects calling for mates. We'll learn how they make their music and take a walk through the park to see how many we can identify by listening for them. Participants will help collect data for the "Cricket Crawl" citizen science project, then end the evening with s'mores at our campfire. Ages 8 and up. Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

### Lake Roland: Mud Day

Sun, Aug 26, 2 pm

Get down and dirty exploring the world of mud! We'll have mud painting, mud sculptures, mud games, a muddy obstacle course, and of course, the very popular mud pit! Clean off by running through our sprinklers or get hosed off by the fire department. Wear clothes that can get wet and muddy! Please wear water shoes or Crocs to run the obstacle course! All ages, parents welcome!

Parents: Please bring towels and a change of clothes for your muddy participants! Advanced registration required, please email [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov) to register. \$5 per person (\$3 members)

## Ongoing Nature Events

### Lake Roland: Acorn Hill Nature Drop-In

Sat, Jun 30, 9:30 am to Sat, Aug 25, 9:30 am

Drop in on summer Saturdays any time between 9:30-11:30am to enjoy some summer nature fun. Activities include arts and crafts, nature building, water play, animal encounters, and more. Activities vary weekly. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Ages 5 and up. Free!

### Lake Roland: Nature Book Club

Mon, every 6-8 weeks, 6:30 pm

Meet at the Nature Center to discuss some of the greatest nature book selections. Bring a snack to share. Meetings are on Mondays every few weeks. Adults only. Please email for details about our upcoming book selections and meeting dates. [LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov](mailto:LakeRol-RP@BaltimoreCountyMD.gov). Free!

### Lake Roland: Friday Strolls

Fri, 9 am

Join us every Friday for some exercise while enjoying the sights and sounds of Lake Roland. The terrain is varied, but mostly flat with some hills. Hiking boots are recommended. Please bring water with you. Adults only. Free!

### Lake Roland: Yoga in the Park

Sat, 9 am

Join us on the first Saturday of every month for an all-levels gentle yoga class with a beautiful view of the Lake Roland dam. Please bring a yoga mat if you have one. Mats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Please meet at the Nature Center. Yoga will be outside, weather permitting. Ages 10 and up. \$2 per person

### Lake Roland: Canoe Lake Roland

Sat, Jul 7, 10 am, Sat, Aug 4, 10 am, Sat, Sep 23, 10 am\*

Take a guided tour of Lake Roland via canoe! Enjoy time on the lake looking for wildlife such as turtles, beavers, eagles, and more. Basic paddling instruction will be provided. Registration limited. Please arrive 15 minutes before the program begins; boats will depart on time. Ages 6 and up. Dates marked with \* are Nature Quest Canoe trips.

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\$10 per person (\$8 members)\*

## Literature Events

### Adult Programs at the Roland Park Library

**Roland Park Branch Library: Meet the Author: Jeff Dugan, *Ins & Outs: A Life in Television***

Thu, Jun 7, 6:30 pm

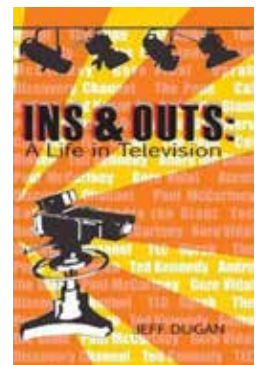
Jeff Dugan began his career in television as an ashtray holder for Forrest Tucker, doing every possible job up to Executive Producer for the Discovery Channel. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

**Roland Park Branch Library: Writers**

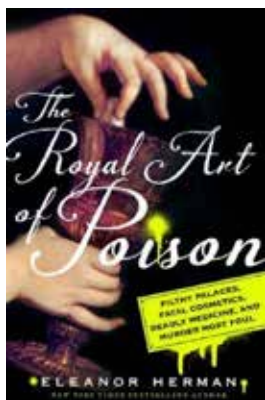
**LIVE: Eleanor Herman, *The Royal Art of Poison: Filthy Palaces, Fatal Cosmetics, Deadly Medicine, and Murder Most Foul***

Sat, Jun 23, 2 pm

In her new book, *The Royal Art of Poison*, Eleanor Herman traces the use of poison as a political — and cosmetic — tool in the







royal courts of Western Europe from the Middle Ages to the Kremlin today. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

**Roland Park Branch Library: Woodstock & the 1960s – A Slide-Illustrated Talk by Denny Lynch**

Sat, Jul 21, 11 am

Take a trip back in time with an alum of the Woodstock Generation. Photographer



Denny Lynch will share with you his personal stories and photographs gleaned from the original Woodstock Festival of 1969. So don your best tie-dye garment and join Denny as we revisit this historic event. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

## Concerts, Theater & Film

### June

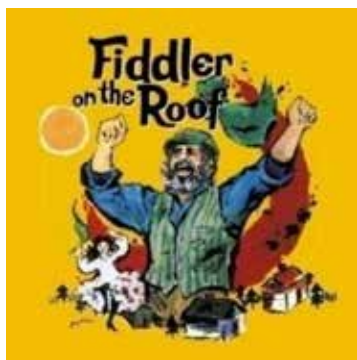
**Community Concerts at Second: Chamber Music by Candlelight**

Sun, Jun 3, 7:30 pm

Join us as members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra perform chamber music in a beautiful candlelit setting, featuring works by Mendelssohn, Gaubert, Goossens, and Precht. Free reception following the concert! [www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts](http://www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts). Free!

**Roland Park Branch Library: Musical Mondays - Norman Jewison's Fiddler on the Roof with Topol**

Mon, Jun 18, 10:30 am



A selection of classic musicals shown on the 3rd Monday of the month during June, July & August. All start at 10:30 and run continuously throughout the day. Snacks permitted! <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/> FREE

**Classical Movements & Community Concerts at Second: Serenade! Mandela at 100**

Thu, Jun 28, 7 pm

Serenade! Choral Festival is an exuberant and unforgettable celebration of choral music from around the world. This year's festival celebrates Nelson Mandela and his prized notions of "Hope, Justice & Unity." [www.eventbrite.com/e/serenade-mandela-at-100-second-presbyterian-church-in-baltimore-md-tickets-45074443875?aff=erelexpmlt](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/serenade-mandela-at-100-second-presbyterian-church-in-baltimore-md-tickets-45074443875?aff=erelexpmlt). Free!

**Roland Park Branch Library: Rollin' Reels – Billy Wilder's The Apartment with Jack Lemmon & Shirley McLain**

Sat, Jun 30, 10:30 am

A selection of films presented on the big screen in our meeting room on the last Saturday of every month. All start at 10:30 and run continuously throughout the day. Snacks permitted.

<http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



### July

**Roland Park Branch Library: Musical Mondays - Vincent Minelli's An American in Paris with Gene Kelly**

Mon, Jul 1, 10:30 am

A selection of classic musicals shown on the 3rd Monday of the month during June, July & August. All start at 10:30 and run continuously throughout the day. Snacks permitted!



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**Roland Park Branch Library: Rollin' Reels – Alan J. Pakula's All the President's Men with Jason Robards' Oscar winning performance**

Sat, Jul 28, 10:30am

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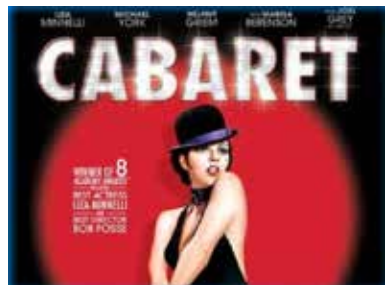


June, July & August. All start at 10:30 and run continuously throughout the day. Snacks permitted! <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

**Roland Park Branch Library: Rollin' Reels – Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious with Cary Grant & Ingrid Bergman**

Sat, Aug 25, 10:30 am

A selection of films presented on the big screen in our meeting room on the last Saturday of every month. All start at 10:30 and run continuously throughout the day. Snacks permitted. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



## August

**Roland Park Branch Library: Musical Mondays - Bob Fosse's Cabaret with Liza Minelli & Joel Grey**

Mon, Aug 20, 10:30 am

A selection of classic musicals shown on the 3rd Monday of the month during

## September

**Everyman Theater: Dancing at Lughnasa By Brian Friel**

Directed by Amber Paige McGinnis

Tue, Sep 4 – Sun, Oct 7, 2018

Irish master storyteller Brian Friel casts a nostalgic and transportive Tony Award-winning tale of five unmarried sisters and a household framed by their strength and persistence, where “anything goes”—until it doesn't. Step back in time to the summer of 1936, and a small Irish village, where young Michael recalls pennies pinched, hopes hindered, and love thwarted during a life-changing moment in the Mundy family's world—where a new radio, a homecoming, and the festive season for dance conjures a ravishing spell of ritual, remembrance, and the Chekhovian riddle of whether “memory” is something one has... or something one has lost.

**Community Concerts at Second: Benjamin Pasternack, piano**

Sun, Sep 16, 3:30 pm

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[www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts](http://www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts). Free!

**Community Concerts at Second: Chamber Music by Candlelight**

Sun, Sep 23, 7:30 pm

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### Community Concerts at Second: Morgan State University Choir

Sun, Sep 30, 3:30 pm

The Morgan State University Choir is one of the nation's most prestigious university choral ensembles. While

classical, gospel, and contemporary popular music comprise the choir's repertoire, it is noted for its emphasis on preserving the heritage of the spiritual. An upbeat, family-friendly concert, this is one your kids and grandkids won't want to miss!

[www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts](http://www.communityconcertsatsecond.org/concerts). Free!

## Family Friendly Events

### June

#### Roland Park Branch Library: Disney Delights

Sat, Jun 9, 11 am and Thu, Jun 21, 5 pm

##### The Sword in the Stone

Enjoy old-fashioned Disney animation as we continue our series of Disney classics. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



### July

#### Roland Park Branch Library: Disney Delights

Sat, Jul 7, 11 am and Thu, July 19, 5 pm

##### 101 Dalmatians

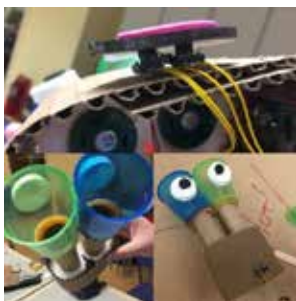
Enjoy old-fashioned Disney animation as we continue our series of Disney classics. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



#### Roland Park Branch Library: FutureMakers Presents: DIY Electronic Sound Machines

Thu, Jul 12, 4:30 pm

Create one-button sound machines, using programmable microchips that record and play back your voice. Explore how electronic instruments are assembled, and build an amplifying enclosure for your sound machine. All projects go home!



Workshop size is limited and registration is required. Please call 410-396-6099 x35503 to sign up. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

#### Roland Park Branch Library: Aquarium on Wheels

Wed, Jul 18, 3 pm

Join us for a visit from the National Aquarium's Aquarium on Wheels. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

#### Roland Park Branch Library: Music with Mr. Jon

Tue, Jul 24, 10:30 am

Join Mr. Jon for live music, silly songs, movement, and fun.

Groups of 5 or more must call 410-396-6099 x35503 to register.

<http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



#### Roland Park Branch Library: Scales & Tales: Wings & Things

Mon, Jul 30, 3:00 pm

Prepare for an in-depth look at live raptors and other birds as we explore their natural history, conservation topics, and tell the "tales" of how each was brought into care.

Presented by the Maryland State Department of Natural Resources.



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## August

### Roland Park Branch Library: Disney Delights

Sat, Aug 11,  
 11 am and  
 Thu, Aug 16,  
 5 pm

#### Aristocats

Enjoy old-fashioned Disney animation as we continue our series of Disney classics. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!



## Teen Programs At The Roland Park Library

### Roland Park Branch Library: Youth Photography Workshop

Wed, Jun 20, 11 am – 3 pm

Join Wide Angle Youth Media for this one day workshop to learn photography skills, take creative self portraits and discuss your

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community. There will even be free pizza!

Contact Alex at 410-396-6099 x35505 to register. For ages 10-14. Free!

## Ongoing

### Roland Park Branch Library: Family Day

Sat, Jun 9, Jul 7 & Aug 11, 1 pm – 4 pm

Enjoy origami with our Charm City Creasers partners as well as Games Galore in the children's area.

<http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

### Roland Park Branch Library: Mother Goose Baby Steps Storytime

Thu, 1:30 pm, no storytime on Aug 23 and 30

Ages birth to 2. An interactive nursery rhyme program with music and movement. <http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/> FREE

### Roland Park Branch Library: Preschool Leaps Storytime

Thu, 11 am, no storytime on Aug 23 and 30

Ages 3-5. Stories, songs and fun for preschoolers.

<http://calendar.prattlibrary.org/>. Free!

## Around The Community

### June

Thu, June 14, 6:30 pm

Department of Transportation to address Roland Park Community about solutions to the Cycle Track. Meeting will be held at RPEMS. More information on [rolandpark.org](http://rolandpark.org).

### Rotunda: The Gathering

Fri, Jun 22, 5 pm - 10 pm

Local food truck gathering

### July

#### Pure Barre: Free Pop-Up Class

Sat, Jul 21, 9:30 am

Pure Barre Baltimore will be offering a free "pop-up" class on July 21, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. in Stony Run near Wilmslow and Alpine. Bring your own yoga or pilates mat.

<https://bit.ly/2IEEsbo>

### September

#### Rotunda: The Gathering

Fri, Sep 21, 5 pm - 10 pm

Local food truck gathering

## Ongoing

### Rotunda: Farmer's Market

Every second Tuesday of the month from May-October

Jun 12, Jul 10, Aug 14, Sep 11, Oct 9

# Owls Are a Hoot in Roland Park

By Sally Foster

Sometimes you can hear them hooting somewhere far off in the distance.

You know they are owls but you don't know where they are. They're calling to each other in the darkness of the night.

But, then one day you see one of them...in daylight...in the late afternoon...way high up in the tall pine trees. It is a baby owl with fluffy downy feathers and it is fidgeting around, trying to get comfortable on a bumpy branch.

Suddenly, something flies past and lands on a lower branch of another pine tree. It is the mother barred owl with a small snake dangling from her mouth. She stays only a few seconds and then she flies up to the branch where her baby was calling to her. She feeds him the snake and he quiets down.

On late afternoons, I find myself sitting a spell on a small rocky ledge waiting to see if I can spot the owls up in the pines. Sometimes they aren't there. Sometimes they are high in the

large maple tree or the tulip poplars across the way.

Once, the mother and baby were sitting on the same branch and the branch broke. The baby landed on a wire and didn't know quite what to do. It was a balancing act of circus caliber. Another time, the owl dipped into a neighboring birdbath, startling the owner who was sitting across the yard.



In Roland Park, you can expect to see the usual cardinals, robins and doves all year long. In the spring, there are often woodpeckers, goldfinches, chickadees, nut hatches, wrens, flickers and finches.

The cooper hawks, red-shouldered hawks, and owls are special. It's hard to believe that they are in our own backyard. ❖

## Ask a Roland Park Question

*Q: In light of the March windstorm and subsequent debris, what is the responsibility of the homeowner vs. the city?*

A: The Maintenance Committee of the RP Civic League has three main responsibilities: snow removal in the lanes, organic debris pickup, and walking path and common green space maintenance. Areas like the verge between the sidewalk and the roadway are the responsibility of the homeowners. When you pay your full roads and maintenance fee, you are entitled to have up to 2 cubic yards of organic debris picked up from your home, as well as free trees to homeowners who wish to add them to their property. We maintain the common areas along the medians on Roland Avenue, University Parkway, and the islands in some intersections, including seasonal cleanup, lawn cutting, and pruning. – **Thomas Hunt - Roland Park Roads and Maintenance**

Yes, ask us anything about the community! Submit questions or concerns to [magazine@rolandpark.org](mailto:magazine@rolandpark.org).

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# Lyme Disease Prevention

By Kristian Ulloa M.D.

I remember emerging from a long winter and stepping out onto the balcony of my condo, greeted by a warm spring sun. After months of vitamin D deprivation, I yearned to be in the great outdoors. On a whim, my brother and I decided to go on a long hike in Western Maryland. We packed our sleeping bags and a few essentials and proceeded to our mini-expedition. Desiring to take the road less traveled, we went off-trail and hiked through high brush. It was nearly dark when we reached our destination. We set up camp. In the morning, we checked our gear and clothing. Our pants and jackets were speckled with several poppy

***As of 2015, Maryland had the 11th highest incidence of Lyme disease in the country according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).***

seeds, although we'd eaten plain bagels the day before. Upon closer inspection, I spied the eight-legged passengers on our clothing.

Fortunately, I was well aware of the Lyme disease epidemic in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic United States. My brother and I had both applied 20% DEET to our exposed areas which had protected us. However, we made several errors during our brief journey, and this close encounter with an often debilitating disease inspired me to be better prepared.

One may ask, "Why should we worry about Lyme disease in Roland Park? Aren't deer ticks relegated to the woods?" I shared this sentiment as well until I saw a family of deer strolling through our backyard. We live a stone's throw from a major intersection in the city and have no woods nearby.

As of 2015, Maryland had the 11th highest incidence of Lyme disease in the country according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Although 30,000 cases of this disease are reported yearly in the U.S., the CDC estimates that there are ten times that many new cases annually. Lyme disease is a multi-system inflammatory disease caused by the bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. This bacteria is carried by *Ixodes Scapularis*, or the deer tick (also known as the black-legged tick). The deer tick has several life cycles during which it feeds on various hosts. The most well-known host is the deer, but mice, chipmunks, birds and even some reptiles and amphibians can be hosts.

The deer tick is most likely to infect humans during the nymph stage, which occurs in late spring and early summer. At this stage, the tick is the size of a poppy seed and is thus more difficult to detect. Early detection is vital because the longer the tick feeds on a person, the more likely it is to transmit Lyme disease. In fact, studies on mice have shown that transmission of the disease is 0 % within 24 hours, 10 % within 48 hours and 70 % within 72 hours. During the adult stage, the tick is the size of the small letters on a dime. Therefore, it is more likely to be

detected and removed in a timely fashion. Detection occurs via careful inspection of moist areas of the body and the hairline, especially in and around the ears, armpit, groin, behind the knees and belly button. If a tick is identified, use fine tweezers to gently pull the tick straight out of the skin without twisting. In this fashion, the tick is most likely to come out intact and not leave the head embedded and potentially continuing to transmit the bacteria.

Once infected, the classic finding is erythema migrans or bulls-eye rash. This rash develops between three to thirty days after infection and is exhibited in about 75% of those infected. Other early symptoms can mimic the flu — fever, chills, fatigue, headache, swollen lymph nodes, muscle and joint aches. If one experiences any of these symptoms, they should seek medical attention. Blood tests can confirm the diagnosis and then treatment can ensue. Usually, a 10-21 day course of antibiotics, such as doxycycline, can eradicate the disease if caught early enough. However, there are cases of persistent symptoms called post-treatment Lyme disease.

I now harken back to the adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Despite the prevalence of Lyme disease, several steps can be taken to avoid infection. The most obvious method of prevention is avoidance of the source. When it comes to home protection, keep deer out of the yard with a fence or thick foliage in the perimeter of the yard. There are several plants that deer dislike as well. Bait boxes to keep rodents at bay are also useful. Ticks seek out damp, shady areas, and thus keeping leaf piles and underbrush to a minimum is essential.

There should also be a tick border of at least 9 feet from brush to gardens, patios and play areas. The tick border is a well-groomed lawn or gravel/stone barrier to prevent ticks from migrating into the most frequented areas of the yard.

Personal barriers are also extremely important. Long-sleeved shirts, pants tucked into high socks and hats prevent ticks from latching on to the skin. The clothing should be light colored or white to make detection of the black or brown colored ticks easier. Also, 0.5% permethrin can be sprayed onto one's clothing, boots, and equipment to prevent the ticks from attaching. To protect exposed skin, picaridin or a 20% DEET solution can be applied. Although the true efficacy is unknown, those who would like a more organic approach can use essential oils such as rosemary, lemongrass, cedar, peppermint, and thyme, which are natural repellants. However, the CDC does not recommend these oils as primary prevention.

In conclusion, Roland Park boasts some of the most beautiful, natural open spaces in Baltimore. We should make the most of our time outdoors and also take the necessary precautions to prevent infestation by a small yet pervasive pest, the deer tick. ❖

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# Roland Park Baseball League Opening Day

By Andrew Wolfe

On April 14th, a beautiful sunny Saturday morning, Roland Park Baseball celebrated their 67th season with opening day ceremonies on Macsherry Field at Roland Park Elementary and Middle School. Players, coaches, and sponsors from the league's 60 recreational baseball teams were recognized during the ceremony.

To honor the spirit of inclusiveness that has long been a hallmark of the league, Phoebe Flowers O'Neill was on hand to throw out the first pitch. In 1975, Ms. O'Neill was one of the first girls to participate in the league, and she spoke about how playing with the Jr. Orioles gave her a lifelong love of baseball and taught her important lessons about the value of teamwork, impacting her high school and collegiate athletic careers, as well as her adult professional life. This season, nearly 50 girls are competing in the league in all age divisions.

One of the highlights of the day was the performance of the Star Spangled Banner. Roland Park Baseball players affiliated with

the Roland Park Middle School and Elementary School bands led by Ms. Danni Schmitt emerged from the crowd resplendent in their team uniforms and gave a flawless rendition of the National Anthem and then rejoined their teams for the rest of the ceremony.

Other activities during the day included a silent auction, sales of RPBL spirit wear and an MLB Pitch Hit and Run competition for 9-12-year-old boys and girls. The winners will be moving on to the City Championships in May with the opportunity to compete in the National Championships at the MLB All-Star Game in July.

Young athletes sold food and drinks to the crowd in order to raise money for a trip to the Field of Dreams Tournament this summer in Coopersville. This will be the second year in a row that one of the RPBL Travel Teams will make the trip. Go Rangers!

The Roland Park Baseball League season runs from early March until the Closing Ceremonies to be held June 9th at Belvedere Square, the League's Clubhouse. The public is welcome to attend and participate in carnival games and the Team Basket Raffle. Additional details can be found at the league website, <http://www.rolandparkbaseball.com>. ❖



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# The Woman's Club of Roland Park

By Mary Kay Battafarano

For over 100 years, women have had a special home at 4500 Roland Avenue in the stately Beaux-Arts clubhouse near Cold Spring Lane that is The Woman's Club of Roland Park. In 1896, on the cusp of the suffragette movement, 28 visionary women gathered together to foster cultural and intellectual pursuits as they began living in Plat 1 of Roland Park. Until the construction of the clubhouse in 1904, these women met in their homes and a community hall housed in the historic shopping center on Roland Avenue. The clubhouse land was donated by the Roland Park Company, as were several prominent corner lots on Roland Avenue reserved for community organizations. Fundraisers and two mortgages paid off during the 1950s with a party to celebrate the growth of the Club.

Both the Club and clubhouse have grown and adapted over the years to accommodate the changing needs of our members and society. Meetings are now weekly



Photo of the front of the clubhouse Photo courtesy Beth Hayes

and include two guest speakers with an optional catered lunch. During wartime, efforts to support the troops replaced regular programs and activities. The open front porch was enclosed to add a coatroom, lobby, and parlor. Later, a side addition along Ridgewood Road provided a dedicated office on the first floor and a library above. An original second-floor apartment was an income-producing venture. By 1951 when the apartment was no longer in use, a dining room was created in its place. The kitchen, first located in the basement, was moved to be adjacent to the new dining room, and an elevator, added in 1985, made the second floor more accessible.

As a member of the Club currently serving as President, I'm pleased to share news of more recent accomplishments. In 2017, the Club acquired 501(c)(3) nonprofit status that will help ensure our future financially and facilitate philanthropic outreach. We are proud of the many significant improvements to the property. Most notable to many who pass by our corner is the return of our second story ornamental balustrades, removed during roof repairs in the last decade. Our "antique" men's room has been converted into two private unisex restrooms to meet accessibility standards. Upgraded landscaping, most dramatically in the back where a garden in the tradition of renowned American landscape architect Beatrix Farrand, has been constructed based on a sketch made during a 1905 visit. The University of California at Berkeley recently uncovered the sketch from the archives. University of Maryland faculty member Jack Sullivan, FASLA, along with his graduate students, adapted the drawing for 21st Century conditions. New hardscape includes terracing, crushed stone walkways, bluestone capped walls, downwardly directed soft lighting, an arborvitae hedge and Farrand's favorite shrubbery for structure and design: boxwoods, hollies, and yews. Planters will soon provide color by the newly restored fountain. A custom-made, black steel pergola, given by Gideon N. Stieff Jr. in memory of his mother, Claire von Marées Stieff, president of the

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Club in 1936, will stand on the new bluestone terrace.

As with all historic homes, our clubhouse requires loving care to keep it maintained and extra investment for updates to our equipment and interior. Annual giving and gifts this year have fortunately proved generous enough to facilitate many interior projects for the benefit of members and guests. Our facilities are available for rental on a limited basis when not in use by the Club. Since 2009, we've hosted the annual Roland Park Spring Celebration as our contribution to the community. Evening Programs are always open to the public at no cost.

## More About the Landscape

In the spring of 2015, The Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage agreed on selecting the clubhouse as hostess for the community of Roland Park's House and Garden Tour. They committed to sharing the ticket sales as a fundraiser for the restoration of the rear property. The Pilgrimage was interested in the historical connection to Beatrix Farrand, a noted landscape gardener and peer of the Olmsted Brothers. In 1905 Ms. Farrand was visiting Baltimore and created a sketch, recently secured from the archives at Berkeley through the aid of Therese O'Malley.



The ladies of the Clubhouse Foundation's Beatrix Farrand Garden Committee, including Sally Anthony, Carlisle Hashim, Kathy Hudson, Karen Offutt and Barbara Peters, researched Ms. Farrand's work for three years while raising additional funds. They reached out to Professor Jack Sullivan at the University of Maryland's Landscape Architecture Department for guidance on the project and worked tirelessly to make the redesign of the backyard a reality. They

also consulted with outside professionals, Catherine Mahon, Emily and Jim Fuchs, and Therese O'Malley.

New landscaping at the Club this spring also includes a new side shade garden along Ridgewood Road. The club's member-run Grounds Committee chaired by Cheryl Marrocco and including Karen Plowden were instrumental in the creation of the new shade garden.

Ultimately, these new gardens were built to become an asset to the neighborhood and a place of meditation and meeting for the club's members and friends. ❖



*Meetings are held weekly and include two guest speakers and an optional catered lunch*  
Photo courtesy Beth Hayes

As our 2018-2019 fiscal year begins this June, a membership campaign is now underway. Initially, only residents of Roland Park were eligible, but we have since expanded to include women throughout the entire Baltimore area. Membership is by invitation, which means two existing members must sponsor each application.



*Meetings are both educational and social* Photo courtesy Beth Hayes

Save the date and stop by our annual Open House and Activities Fair, Thursday, October 4, 2018, from 10 am-12 noon. To inquire further about membership or rentals, please visit our website at [twrcp.org/contact](http://twrcp.org/contact). We hope to see you soon at the Club! ❖

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# Stewardship in Bloom Along the Stony Run

By Amy Johanson, Friends of Stony Run

**S**aturday, April 7 was a cold and gloomy day, but that didn't stop 130 friends of Stony Run from pitching in for Project Clean Stream, working in tandem with thousands of volunteers throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed.



*Stream Waders Tess Oby Loys and Kaitlyn Mayberry*

Photo courtesy Elaine Doyle-Gillespie

Teams picked up trash and tackled invasive plants at three locations.

Turnout in Wyman Park was record-breaking. With a special nod to the Wyman Park Dog Fanciers, Site Captain Leah Rossmann attributed the high energy of 40 of her neighbors to their love for the park and stream. "We'll do whatever it takes to keep it beautiful," said Rossmann.

In Linkwood and Stony Run Park, the work was both trashy and weedy. Linkwood Park Leader



*Tiny invertebrates will be found by microscope*

Photo courtesy Elaine Doyle-Gillespie

Travers Nelson was impressed with the enthusiasm of some of the youngest participants, who delighted at the discovery of a tire



*Stony Run experienced a small fish kill*

Photo courtesy Elaine Doyle-Gillespie

or a single shoe. A serious team from Roland Park Elementary was so intent on recycling that they trundled their bags home to ensure proper disposal.

Fred and Jonna Lazarus also joined the Linkwood team to tackle trash and chop down some devilish "Tree of Heaven." Ken Maher got a workout removing a thorny patch of multiflora rose in the Evergreen neck of the woods, where the Stony Run Park team turned illicit dumping of limbs and branches into a tree-protecting path edge.



*Ken Maher attacked multiflora rose*

Photo courtesy Amy Johanson

Something quite amazing happened in Wyndhurst that day.

Leader Claire Wayner and the North Stony Run Green Team planned a weekend-long event to plant 50 trees throughout the neighborhood and along the Stony Run. Volunteers from Bryn Mawr School, Gilman School, Girl Scout Troop 5702, Boy Scout Troop 1000, the Oxford Club, and the Baltimore Frassati Fellowship, among others, brought their A-game and completed the planting in one day. "It was a whirlwind," said Wayner.

All these acts of stewardship are essential to our fragile urban stream.

Just the week before, Friends School staff had made a note of several dead fish in the Stony Run, which began a chain of communication from the Wyndhurst community association, Friends of Stony Run, Blue Water Baltimore, and, finally, the Maryland Department of the Environment. MDE investigated and collected 42 dead fish further upstream. In their assessment, this was a minor and localized event, most likely triggered by an illicit substance entering a storm drain, with a brief impact on water quality. While there was no reason for alarm, MDE emphasizes the need for vigilance. Prompt reporting of any suspected pollution is essential.



Leah Rossman recruited 40 Wyman Park volunteers

## We're wading in for more data.

Friends of Stony Run is participating in Maryland DNR's "Stream Waders" program to gather data about the health of the stream. Under Stream Waders, trained volunteers sample aquatic invertebrates in the watersheds across Maryland, as a component of the Department of Natural Resources professional stream sampling program, the Maryland Biological Stream Survey (MBSS).

Led by Hampden resident Tess Oby Loys, Stony Run stream waders collected samples from stream substrate, rocks, woody debris and leaf pack at six locations. The samples will be inspected in the DNR lab for mayflies, caddisflies, stoneflies and dragonflies, and the like — small creatures that are significant indicators of stream health.

It's the second year Friends of Stony Run has participated in Stream Waders. The timeline from sampling to lab results is a long one. As of this writing, 2017 data is not yet available. "We look forward to sharing the results as soon we can," said Friends of Stony Run President Craig Huntley. "In the coming months, we plan to explore other water quality parameters as well."

For more information about Friends of Stony Run and ways to get involved, follow us on Facebook or go to [www.StonyRun.org](http://www.StonyRun.org)

To report suspected fish kills to Maryland Department of the Environment's Fish Kill Investigation Section call 443-482-2731

during weekday business hours OR 866-633-4686 on weeknights, weekends and holidays.

Report suspected pollution to the Blue Water Baltimore pollution hotline 443-908-0696. ❖

## Greater Roland Park Home Sales

(February - May 2018)

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# Spring Celebration 2018

On April 20th, Roland Parkers celebrated spring and the community at the 2018 Roland Park Community Foundation's Spring Celebration. As in years past, the community foundation is thankful for the gracious donation of event space by the Woman's Club of Roland Park. Signature cocktails, gourmet food, music provided by the Park School Jazz Ensemble and a wine auction made the night fun and memorable. Many thanks to our generous sponsors and contributors who helped to raise funds for the Community Foundation's mission to preserve, maintain and improve green space in Roland Park. We hope to see all of our readers there in 2019! ♦

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# Roland Park's Best Bartender Award

The Roland Park Spring Celebration became a little more lively in 2013, with the introduction of volunteer bartenders competing for The Roland Park's Best Bartender Award. Dr. David Carey was the proud winner of the 2018 Best Bartender Award, thanks in large part to his unique, migraine-inducing fashion sense and overall enthusiasm behind the bar. This tradition recognizes the efforts of the neighborhood's volunteer bartenders and has become an annual highlight of the Spring Celebration. Winners receive the coveted Roland Park sash and a tasteful 100% plastic gold chalice engraved with their names.

The Selection Committee chooses the Best Bartender based on scoring on the following categories (with 2018 weightings): Dress (23%), Enthusiasm (18%), Competence (36%), Patron Engagement (13%), and Promptness for Shift (10%). The Selection Committee also chooses two runners-up in case the Best Bartender is not able to fulfill their official duties for the year due to a scandal, health or otherwise.



*Dr. David Carey, the proud winner of the 2018 Best Bartender Award. Photo courtesy Jim Considine*

While the category scores are not made public, the Selection Committee is certainly open to feedback.

Please email any suggestions for improvement to [foundationoffice@rolandpark.org](mailto:foundationoffice@rolandpark.org).

The Best Bartender award is announced promptly at 9:45pm each Spring Celebration, ensuring the fewest number of attendees will be present for the embarrassment that occurs. The history of the winners are as follows:

2013 – Rob Horst

2014 – Rick and Alexa Corcoran

2015 – Steve Grantz

2016 – No winner, as Best Bartender Competition was postponed due to the Brazilian political crisis that occurred in March of that year

2017 – Ken Rice

2018 – Dr. David Carey (Ashley Handwerk (first runner-up) and Steve Grantz (second runner-up)

The Bartenders of Roland Park look forward to serving you again next year! ❖

## Thank you, Lucy!

On Friday, May 18th the St. David's Day School students dedicated the Lucy W. Zouck Library to Lucy Zouck in appreciation of her 22 years of service as the St. David's Day School Director (1996-2018). Each student donated a new book to their library.

After listening to Mrs. Zouck read "Dragons Love Taco's," the children continued to celebrate all that Lucy has done for the school with Rita's Italian Ice. The St. David's Day School is accepting new book donations for the Lucy W. Zouck library in honor of Lucy's time at the school.

On behalf of everyone at St. David's, thank you to Lucy for everything she has done for children and adults alike. ❖



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# Soupe au Pistou – Summertime Vegetable and Pesto Soup

Petit Louis Bistro

Yield: 2 quarts

For the Soup:

- 2 large yellow onions, diced
- 2 green zucchini, diced
- 2 yellow summer squash, diced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 2 cups English peas if still in season
- 2 cups chopped tomato
- 1 quart container of cooked elbow macaroni (or other small pasta noodle)
- 2 quarts chicken broth (homemade preferred!)
- 2 cups water

Sweat onions in extra virgin olive oil with a pinch of salt until tender, add diced carrots and cook until aromatic, but still



firm. Add chicken stock and bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. While still simmering, add zucchini, summer squash, chopped tomato, and peas. Simmer for an additional 5 minutes, then remove from flame. The hot broth will continue to cook the vegetables after the soup is removed from the flame. Vegetables should be tender, but not mushy. Allow the soup to cool overnight to allow flavors to incorporate.

For the Pistou: yield: 2 cups

- 5 oz. basil leaves
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 oz. pine nuts
- 1 oz. grated parmesan
- Juice from 2 lemons
- 1.5 cups extra virgin olive oil

In a food processor; Start with garlic, pine nuts, parmesan, basil, lemon juice, 4 fl oz. of extra virgin olive oil. Puree into a thick paste, and remove to a mixing bowl. Using a rubber spatula, incorporate remaining olive oil, adding a pinch of salt.

To serve, heat soup over medium/high heat until it comes to a boil, remove from heat and stir in cooked macaroni. Ladle the soup into individual serving bowls and add a generous dollop of pistou to each bowl. Enjoy! ❖

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# Heirloom Tomato Tart

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A delicious appetizer or side dish, featuring colorful heirloom tomatoes with a fresh herbal finish.

Prep time: 1 hour

Cook time: 45 minutes

Serves: 8

For the crust:

½ c. (1 stick)  
chilled unsalted  
butter, cut into 8  
pieces

5 Tbsp ice water

1 large egg yolk

½ tsp salt

1 ½ c. unbleached all-purpose flour

For the filling:

3 Tbsp Dijon mustard

4 oz. combined Jarlsberg and Havarti  
cheese, shredded

1 ½ lbs. assorted heirloom tomatoes,  
sliced thin

1 tsp coarse kosher  
salt

1 Tbsp Calivirgin  
Bountiful Basil  
Olive Oil

1 Tbsp fresh basil,  
chiffonade

To prepare crust,  
add butter to the  
bowl of a food  
processor. Coarse

chop using on/off switch. Add water,  
egg yolk, and salt. Process until just  
combined. Add flour and process until  
dough just starts to form a ball, about 4  
seconds. Form into a disc and wrap with  
plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.  
If desired, the dough can be frozen until  
ready to use.



Roll out dough on well-floured surface,  
to 1/8 inch thickness. Transfer to 9-inch  
diameter tart pan with removable bottom.  
Ease dough into edges with fingers.  
Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Heat oven to 400°. Spread mustard over  
prepared crust. Top with shredded cheese.  
Arrange tomato slices, overlapping each  
slice, to cover tart surface. Bake tart on  
foil-lined sheet pan for 40-45 minutes,  
until edges are golden. When tart is done,  
remove from oven, sprinkle with coarse  
kosher salt and finish with Calivirgin Basil  
Olive Oil and basil chiffonade. Allow to  
cool for 10 minutes before removing from  
tart pan.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Eddie's Tip: Tart can be baked 2 days ahead  
and refrigerated. Reheat at 400° for 15 minutes.  
Add basil oil and fresh basil after reheating.

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# New Summer Program Finds Fome at Bryn Mawr

Starting in 2018, Girls Who Code, a nonprofit organization that aims to support young women interested in computer science, will offer a new summer program at Bryn Mawr for girls ages 13-18. The program, Campus, offers the organization's first-ever specialized coding courses to help middle and high school girls build their future in tech, get an edge for college, and meet other girls with similar interests. Bryn Mawr is pleased to be one of only 15 schools across the country selected to host the program, and the only school in Baltimore to host Campus in the summer of 2018. Additionally, Girls Who Code reports that the Bryn Mawr summer program has the highest signup rate nationwide.



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Campus condenses Girls Who Code's award-winning curriculum into an accelerated 10-day summer course. The two courses offered at Bryn Mawr in June and July 2018 will be Website Design & Development and iPhone App Development.

"Computer science is a strength of Bryn Mawr's STEM curriculum and we share Girls Who Code's commitment to closing the gender gap in technology fields," said Director of Technology Justin Curtis, who teaches computer science at Bryn Mawr. "The Girls Who Code summer courses will allow young women in the Baltimore area to further their studies in computer science and use computer science principles to develop solutions to real-world issues. We are thrilled to be their partner in this work."

As part of its commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, Girls Who Code has set aside 20 percent of its seats for need-based scholarships. These scholarships will be funded by the company Deloitte, Girls Who Code's 2018 National Scholarship Sponsor, and will be awarded to students who meet the eligibility requirements on a first-come, first-served basis.

"In the last five years, we've quadrupled the pipeline of women in tech," said Reshma Saujani, Founder and CEO of Girls Who Code. "Yet every year, we still turn away thousands of girls from our Summer Immersion Program because we're over-subscribed. We want to teach every girl to code, so we're introducing Campus to help us scale our impact. With Campus, we'll be able to expand Girls Who Code to thousands more girls and inspire them to tackle our country's toughest problems." ❖

# Friends School of Baltimore Commits to 100% Solar, Wind Electricity

Friends School of Baltimore is pleased to announce that, effective July 1, 2018, the school will power its electricity using 100% solar and wind energy. The school has signed an agreement with CleanChoice Energy, which buys electricity wholesale from regional wind and solar farms and sells it (with no upfront investment, set-up fees, or installation) to homes and businesses through their existing utilities.

The move to renewable electricity was inspired, in part, by the School's student-faculty Green Club, which earlier this year met with school administrators and trustees to discuss moving away from fossil fuels. The same group, co-chaired by Upper School teachers Katherine Jenkins and Joshua Ratner, previously spearheaded an intensive two-year certification process with the Maryland



*Friends proudly displays its official Maryland Green School flag, awarded in 2017 by the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE). The Middle School building (background) and Little Friends Early Learning Center (not pictured) use energy-saving geothermal heating and cooling systems.*

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Solar program to help make solar energy available to low and moderate income residents at below-market rates.

Beginning this fall, Friends School families will be able to sign up for 100% renewable electricity for their homes through CleanChoice Energy. Additionally, the School plans to host educational events for the public to learn how they can become active in accessing solar and wind energy for their homes. Look for more information in the coming months. ❖



Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE) that culminated, in 2017, with Friends being named an official Maryland Green School.

"As a Quaker school, Friends has a commitment to environmental stewardship, ecological justice, and equitable use of natural resources," says Jenkins. "Investing in renewable energy is an important step in putting our values into action and supporting the greater community through our planned participation in the Maryland Community Solar program."

As part of its transition to renewable electricity, the School will also become an "anchor tenant" in the Maryland Community

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# News from the Corner of Roland Avenue and Northern Parkway

This has been a particularly strong year for college placements, thanks to the diligence of Gilman's college counseling office and the many talents of the students. Among the fine schools from which seniors received acceptances were Stanford, Middlebury, University of Virginia, Claremont McKenna, Georgetown, Richmond, and Bowdoin. In a first for Gilman, Mekhi Johnson achieved the rare distinction of being accepted into all eight Ivy League schools—one of only a handful of students around the globe to do so. After careful consideration, Mekhi decided on Harvard, where he will study political science.

The Roland Park residents in Gilman's Class of 2018 are:

**Piper Bond**, who will attend Penn, where he will play lacrosse. He was a member of the Cum Laude Society and was the student council school president in his final year. The three-sport athlete was a captain of the varsity football, track, and lacrosse teams.

**Hudson Carroll** will attend Wake Forest University. While at Gilman, he played on the championship varsity volleyball team, serving as a team captain in his senior year, played varsity golf, and was president of the Young Democrats Club.



**Hap Conover** is headed to Northwestern University. A member of Greyhound TV, he enjoyed calling the football games during live broadcasts. He was also active in the jazz band and school musicals, and served as senior class secretary.

**Patrick Crain** was a two-year varsity letterman for lacrosse. He will attend the University of South Carolina in the fall.

**Will Dewire** was a captain of both the squash and volleyball teams at Gilman. He is headed to Tufts University, where he will play squash.

**Andrew Fried** will attend Wake Forest University next year. While at Gilman, he was a member of the varsity golf and squash teams, and a lead teacher in the Peer Education program.

**Jack Howard** will attend the University of Chicago. A leader on the It's Academic and Mock Trial teams, he was awarded the Elizabeth Woolsey Gilman Prize for superior critical reading skills and the St. John's College Book Award for his enthusiasm for learning.

**John Moore** will attend San Diego State University. His activities at Gilman included playing in the hand bell choir and acting as manager for the varsity football and basketball teams.

**Mace Pilla** was a competitive fencer and football manager, and volunteered with Bridges at Gilman, an enrichment program for Baltimore City youth. While at Gilman, he developed a side business doing automotive photography and is spending his Senior Encounter as an intern at *MotorWeek*.

**Fernando Quezado** is going to the College of Engineering at Penn State University. At Gilman, he was a captain of the swim team, a varsity water polo player, and performed in the play *Waiting for Godot*.

**Max Sobkov** is headed to Carnegie Mellon in the fall. Max served as president of the BBQ, Classics, and Cyber Security clubs. He also served as the business editor and senior editor of *Cynosure*, Gilman's yearbook.

**Connor Walters** will attend Hobart College. When he was not in the art room perfecting his expressive oil paintings, he volunteered with Native Vision, a national youth enrichment and empowerment initiative for Native American children.

**Mike Willis** will play baseball at Georgetown University. The honor roll student and three-sport athlete served as a team captain for Gilman's volleyball, basketball, and baseball teams.

On June 10, Gilman will hold its 121st Founders Day commencement exercises, and these young men will officially become alumni. Congratulations to their proud Roland Park families! ❖

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# Leadership and Entrepreneurship at RPCS

This spring, Roland Park Country School Head of School Caroline Blatti announced that Peter Metsopoulos has been appointed Director of Leadership and Entrepreneurship effective July 1, 2018.

"I am so excited to see the many ways in which Peter will partner with faculty and students to create a dynamic, forward looking, and meaningful leadership and entrepreneurship program at RPCS," says Blatti. "He is a skilled teacher and a visionary educator who believes in helping each girl utilize her leadership strengths to impact others and her community for the greater good."

Peter comes from The Bryn Mawr School where he has taught English since 2003 and has served as English Department Chair since 2014. As Director of the Steering Committee for BMS from 2007 to 2009, Peter led the re-accreditation self-study for the Association of Independent Maryland Schools (AIMS). In association with BMS and RPCS, he co-founded the Lillie May Carroll Jackson School, an all-girls public charter middle school in Baltimore, now in its third year of operation. In addition to presenting at several national educational conferences, Peter has also served on AIMS Accreditation Visiting Committees in Maryland.

"I am thrilled to be joining RPCS as the Director of Leadership & Entrepreneurship," says Peter. "Helping to build a program that provides the scaffolding for girls to be leaders in authentic ways and to create solutions for the problems they see in the world is an opportunity I relish."

As part of his new role at RPCS, Peter will be working with the RPCS Philanthropic Literacy Board (PLB) which was launched by four senior students this year with the help of Head of School Blatti. Uniting student experiences with critical issues facing the Baltimore community and opportunities to effect positive change, the PLB is one of many tools RPCS students utilize to impact the greater good in the world around them. Participants on this board are the decision makers who oversee a request for grant proposal process that will be available to Baltimore-area non-profits.

This student led organization will select a different theme/area of focus each year. The 2017-2018 theme for the student grant was Domestic and Sexual Violence and Education. In choosing the theme, the board members were unsettled with the nationwide domestic and sexual violence of women and the immediate and generational effects it has on those women and their children.

After reviewing all applications, the PLB selected House of Ruth Maryland as the award recipient of the \$5,000 grant. ❖



*The RPCS Philanthropic Literacy Board and Head of School Caroline Blatti present \$5,000 grant, made possible through the generosity of Lynn and Harold Davidov and Paula and Kyle Gore, to Pia DiSciullo May of House of Ruth Maryland.*  
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# Update on the Roland Avenue Cycle Track

By The Roland Park Civic League

Over the course of 2017, Civic League leadership met multiple times with the Baltimore City Department of Transportation (DoT) to discuss the community vote taken at the Annual Meeting last May, which was to ask DoT to “restore curb-side parking on Roland Avenue and construct a wider, safer bike lane adjacent to the parked cars, while working with the community to develop a ‘complete street’ plan for Roland Avenue.” As a result of those meetings, DoT prepared a number of proposals/modifications.

In late January, a memo was distributed by DoT that proposed both short and long-term modifications to the cycle track.

In the short term, DoT installed two speed cameras within the 4800 and 5500 blocks of Roland Avenue. These cameras went into effect in April. In addition to the speed cameras, “curbside passenger loading” is now permitted in the vicinity of St. David’s Church for drop-off and pickup of preschool students. New temporary signage in that area specifies hours that curbside parking is permitted.

A traffic enforcement officer was to be deployed in the vicinity of Roland Avenue at Deepdene Road during school drop-off and pickup hours to assist with students crossing Deepdene Rd. and Roland Avenue. The traffic enforcement officer is to act as a deterrent to double parking and illegal parking that obstructs

sightlines to pedestrians and other drivers.

Mid-term modifications (currently on hold) with summer 2018 timelines included widening parking lanes by approximately 12 inches and installing flex posts at block ends to reinforce parking lanes. Additionally, parking would be restored to curbside between Colorado and Deepdene Roads on the east side of Roland Avenue, although an “off-street” cycle track would be added to the sidewalk of this block.

Longer term, DoT proposed a pilot test of a “road diet” starting in September 2018, along a portion of Roland Avenue. The “road diet” would reduce travel to one lane in either direction, with the aim of slowing car speeds and creating more room for cyclists and parking.

On April 12th, DoT held a public meeting at St. David’s Church to present two “road diet” options to the community. Both included wider parking lanes with flex posts at block ends, and different placement of a “protected/buffered” cycle track.

Curbside parking was not a component of either option. The meeting concluded with DoT suggesting they would “go back and consider other ideas.” DoT is to hold another Public Meeting on June 14th from 6:00-7:30pm at RPEMS. All in the community are encouraged to attend! ❖



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# Eat Good, Do Good

**S**am's Canterbury Café, a treasured neighborhood gathering spot, recently celebrated their first anniversary, which coincided with Autism Awareness Month. For many in the Roland Park/Tuscany-Canterbury neighborhoods, Sam's is their go-to spot for fresh, quality food in a casual, friendly atmosphere. Located in the heart of Tuscany-Canterbury near the JHU campus in The Ambassador Apartment building (3811 Canterbury Road – enter on the 39th street side), Sam's mission is to provide more than excellent food and exceptional service. It's also to provide meaningful employment for adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

Owners Michael and Jennifer Myers launched Sam's to provide a place to meaningfully employ their son Sam, who's on the autism spectrum. Sam is a client of Itineris, a Baltimore-based nonprofit that serves adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). One of the organization's goals is to create personalized employment opportunities for clients by matching individual's unique skills to the specific needs of an employer. (Michael also serves on the Itineris Board of Directors and is the chair of their capital campaign.)

Michael and Jennifer saw firsthand that there was a need to build stable relationships between employees and employers. Since one of Sam's employment placements was in the food industry and he excelled and enjoyed that field of work, they decided to take that idea one step further. They opened Sam's to provide a permanent place for Sam and others with ASD, offering awareness training to staffers so they can learn about how those with ASD process body language, humor, and information differently. "It's important to conduct regular training and supervision. It's one thing to have a job, it's entirely another thing to have an important role and be part of a team," said Michael Myers. "Sam proudly refers to the restaurant as My Café and loves working at the restaurant — greeting guests, organizing the pastry case and preparing food trays."

"He loves it. It's his cafe," said his mom Jennifer Myers. From the young man who was reluctant to walk in the door the first time, he has taken full ownership of it. He loves it, he loves the guests, and he loves helping them."

The Myers created an inviting environment where people could get to know Sam and understand the mission of the café and not just be supportive but also be a part of it. But Sam's isn't designed as a place for special needs adults to work; it's a special

place where adults with special needs happen to work alongside other employees.

Open for breakfast, lunch and weekend brunch, Sam's offers all-day breakfast, a fantastic barista menu featuring Zeke's coffee, sweet and savory pastries (including vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free options), salads, flatbreads and a selection of sandwiches (sammies). Chef/Manager Eleese Taylor, a graduate of Baltimore International College's Culinary Arts and Hospitality program — with a specialized degree as a pastry chef — has introduced a number of her recipes for pastries and baked goods.



Sam's has received tremendous support from the local and national media. They were featured locally on ABC2 News, and I Heart Radio (WPOC 93.1), in numerous publications including Baltimore Magazine, Food Service Monthly, Jmore Magazine and the Baltimore Post Examiner. They've also been featured on several food blogs such as Dining Dish and Minx Eats, and by top-Baltimore social media

influencers. One of the most popular "foodies" on Instagram, Twitter, and Facebook, the Food Nomad, said, "It's a cute little café near JHU, and there isn't another place that you need to visit more. I don't know of a restaurant with a better mission than Sams. Get there." On a national level, NYCfoodphotos highlighted their visit to Sam's on Instagram and One News Page, an international news portal, featured a news video of the restaurant.

The casual dining room offers seating for 40, a loft area with comfortable chairs and coloring books for kids, a take one-leave one library, a community bulletin board and free WIFI. Additionally, works of art created by clients from Itineris are displayed and are for sale. One of the most popular features of the restaurant is their outdoor patio, named Tripp's Terrace (after the Myers's family dog) where guests can enjoy dining alfresco with their four-legged family members. Sam's even provides complimentary dog treats. Customers can order online for pick up, carry out or catering trays. Delivery service will be implemented with a limited delivery area.

Sam's has become an integral part of the community. They've hosted a Trick-or-Treat Stop on Halloween, donated goods for the opening of the Stony Run Trail and hosted an evening



# Civic League Holds Annual Meeting

By Anne Stuzin

The Roland Park Civic League held its Annual Meeting, the 125th anniversary of such meetings, on May 22nd, 2018 at Roland Park Elementary/Middle School. As a prelude to the business of the meeting, a lovely string group of students from RPEMS performed, and light refreshments were provided to meeting attendees as they arrived.

Following opening remarks by outgoing President Hap Cooper, 2nd Vice President Anne Stuzin presented the slate of new officers and plat representatives for upcoming terms. The following individuals were unanimously approved by voting residents in attendance:

## Officers (1 year term)

President: Bob Connors

Treasurer: Jen Viglucci

## Plat Reps (3 year term)

Plat 1: Kristin Herber

Plat 2: Ed Goodlander

Plat 6: Patricia Carroll

At Large "B": Daniel McIntyre

In addition, these current officers and plat representatives were voted in to new terms:

## Officers (1 year term)

1st Vice President: Chris McSherry

2nd Vice President: Anne Stuzin

## Plat Reps (3 year term)

Plat 4 City rep: Steve Grantz

Plat 5 County rep: Dan Motz

Year End reports were given by outgoing President Hap Cooper (discussion of Overlook and current legal situation, BCC property and Roland Avenue/Cycle Track) outgoing Treasurer Trish Carroll/Finance Committee (presentation of annual financials), Ann Baron Carneal/ Event committee (current and proposed community events), Tom Carlson/Roads and Maintenance (project approvals, covenant status) and Mary Page Michel/RPCF (current initiatives like the Water Tower, Stony Run initiative). Board member Mary Kay Battafarano then discussed all completed RPCL policies (communication, project approval and conflict of interest), and how they will be applied going forward. Good questions and discussions were generated by the many residents in the audience.



## CIVIC LEAGUE UPDATE

A very productive meeting concluded with legislative remarks by Delegates Sandy Rosenberg and Angela Gibson. The 125th Annual Meeting of the Civic League became one for the books with adjournment at 8:29PM.

Note: regular monthly meetings of the Civic League will resume in June (first Wednesday of the month, July date TBD and no meeting in

August). All in the community are encouraged to attend! ❖

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of art showcasing the work of Itineris clients. In April, Sam's celebrated their first anniversary which coincided with National Autism Awareness Month and marked the occasion by honoring those with ASD in various ways including a special "Go-Blue" (the official color of autism) themed menu with house-made blueberry muffins, pancakes and waffles, blueberry bagels with blueberry cream cheese spread, and "Go Blue" salad with blueberries, bleu cheese, onion, tomato, walnuts and blueberry vinaigrette. Some of the menu items proved to be so popular that they're now featured on the regular menu. The eatery also donated a percentage of sales for the month to Itineris, a Baltimore-based nonprofit that serves adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder. The month-long celebration culminated with an open house, designed to welcome new guests and thank the community for their support

"We have many regular customers — there's a real sense

of community, and we've created events that bring the neighborhood together," says Michael. "Our guests stop in a few times a week with friends, to study or to enjoy a book, but most importantly, I believe we've created a culture of mutual respect and understanding, offering employment to adults on the autism spectrum working alongside the rest of our dedicated team." ❖

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Julie Johnson, Branch Manager, Roland Park Library

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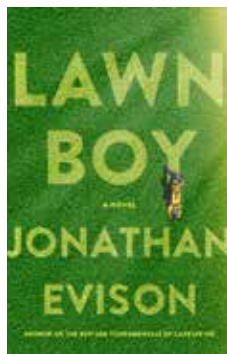
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## Fiction:

**Lawn Boy** by Jonathan Evison

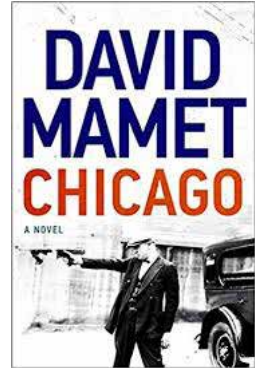
This moving fifth novel from Evison (*This is Your Life*, *Harriet Chance*) enters the wry, conflicted mind of Mike Muñoz, a recently fired yard worker with a real talent for topiary and a genuine love for landscaping. When Mike is sacked after refusing to comply with a client's orders to pick up after his dog, he takes refuge in the one place in the world that's always welcomed him: the library. As he tries to figure out what to do next, Mike contemplates writing the "Great American Landscaping Novel"—the sort of novel he'd like to read—but writing novels, he realizes, isn't for people like him: "landscapers, especially unemployed ones... had bills to pay. Cars to fix. Disabled siblings to care for." Evison convincingly evokes the small disasters and humiliations that beset America's working poor. Mike's gradual growth into



self-awareness is punctuated by moments of human kindness and grace that transpire in and among broken-down trucks, trailer parks, and strip malls. Focusing on the workers who will only ever be welcome in gated communities as hired help, Evison's quiet novel beautifully considers the deterioration of the American Dream.

**Chicago** by David Mamet

In his first novel in more than two decades, legendary playwright Mamet (*Glengarry Glen Ross*) picks up where his Oscar-nominated screenplay for *The Untouchables* left off, with a panoramic portrait of the Chicago underworld during Prohibition. Mike Hodge, veteran of the Great War, is a 30-year-old newspaperman at the Tribune, working with his partner Parlow to find out who murdered mobbed-up restaurateur Jackie Weiss and courting the sweet Irish lass at the local floral shop, Annie Walsh. But when his beloved is killed in a post-coital ambush, Mike has more reason than professional curiosity to uncover the truth. The story is fast-paced and violent but often difficult to latch onto because of Mamet's infamously dense and jagged dialog, which is on ample display throughout. Like the late novelist George V. Higgins, Mamet prefers to let his



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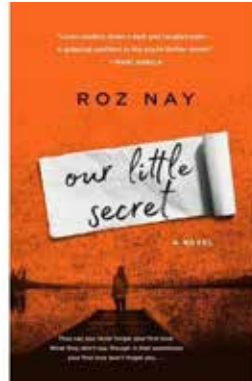
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characters tell the story with a minimum of omniscient narration, trusting the reader to work out the plot through the lies and banter.

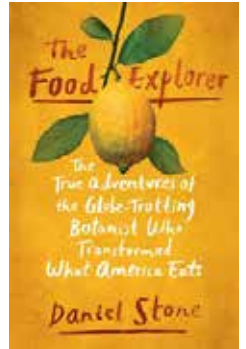
#### ***Our Little Secret* by Roz Nay**

Angela Petitjean realizes that she's a suspect in the disappearance of her first love's wife, Saskia Parker, during a prolonged interrogation by Detective J. Novak. In response to Novak's prods, Angela agrees to tell him everything she knows about both the victim, HP, and his wife, but only on her own terms. Taking the story back 15 years, Angela slowly reveals her romance with HP, which began during their senior year of high school; the betrayals that tore her and HP apart; and the recent months during which she had lived with HP and Saskia in the couple's lakeside cottage. Saskia, Angela asserts, is a cunning liar and manipulator who's probably left HP behind without a backward glance. But Novak isn't buying Angela's story, challenging her version of events until the narrative evolves into a clever psychological duel. Is Angela a calculating killer or a pitiable woman scorned who is being framed by her rival? A sneaky-smart, charismatic debut that will win fans among those who enjoy the kind of duplicitous and deliciously complex psychological suspense written by Ruth Ware, Sophie Hannah, and Erin Kelly.



#### ***The Food Explorer: The True Adventures of the Globe-Trotting Botanist Who Transformed What America Eats* by Daniel Stone**

Stone (editor, *National Geographic*) takes readers on a whirlwind tour of the life and agricultural successes of David Fairchild (1869-1954), a botanist whose collecting expeditions introduced avocados, Egyptian cotton, and dozens of other new foods to American farms in the first decades of the 20th century. Stone follows Fairchild's initial forays into plant collecting with a wealthy patron aboard luxury vessels as well as his career as a Washington bureaucrat heading the Office of Seed and Plant Introduction. Fairchild's extensive correspondence and published writing take center stage as Stone uses the sources to paint a vivid picture of a man with an insatiable curiosity and clear sense of purpose, traveling during a time when colonialism and nationalism created barriers to safe travel and effective cross-cultural communication. The narrative charts the rise and gradual fall of American interest in plant introduction, which eventually prompted Fairchild to leave public service in the years after World War I, and makes a convincing argument that his contributions to botany and agriculture were substantial and lasting. ♦



#### **Nonfiction:**

#### ***You Play the Girl: On Playboy Bunnies, Stepford Wives, Train Wrecks and Other Mixed Messages* by Carina Chocano**



In her hours of screenings and endless dissections of character arcs, successful film and television critic Chocano noticed that despite the relative progress women made in the twentieth century, twenty-first-century entertainment still completely fails to accurately and dynamically represent women. In this memoir-essay hybrid, Chocano shows how the industry continues to compartmentalize fictional women: as a mother, housewife, love interest, or the girl. This Chocano-coined girl is still the norm for female roles in

Hollywood today. She's generally chill. She's the cute friend or coworker who can smoke marijuana and fart with the guys but still maintains a supremely feminine look and sexuality. The girl has become ubiquitous, but Chocano points out that she wasn't written in a vacuum. Through candid accounts of her own formative years, Chocano offers solace to a new generation of women dissatisfied with their representation in the media. She puts words to the numbing frustration she felt while watching *Pretty Woman* and explains the feminist satisfaction of such premieres as *Thelma and Louise* and Nancy Meyers' *Private Benjamin*. Chocano's encyclopedic knowledge of film, literature, and television, plus her wickedly funny, wildly unapologetic, and intimately conversational voice, will leave readers wanting more and more.

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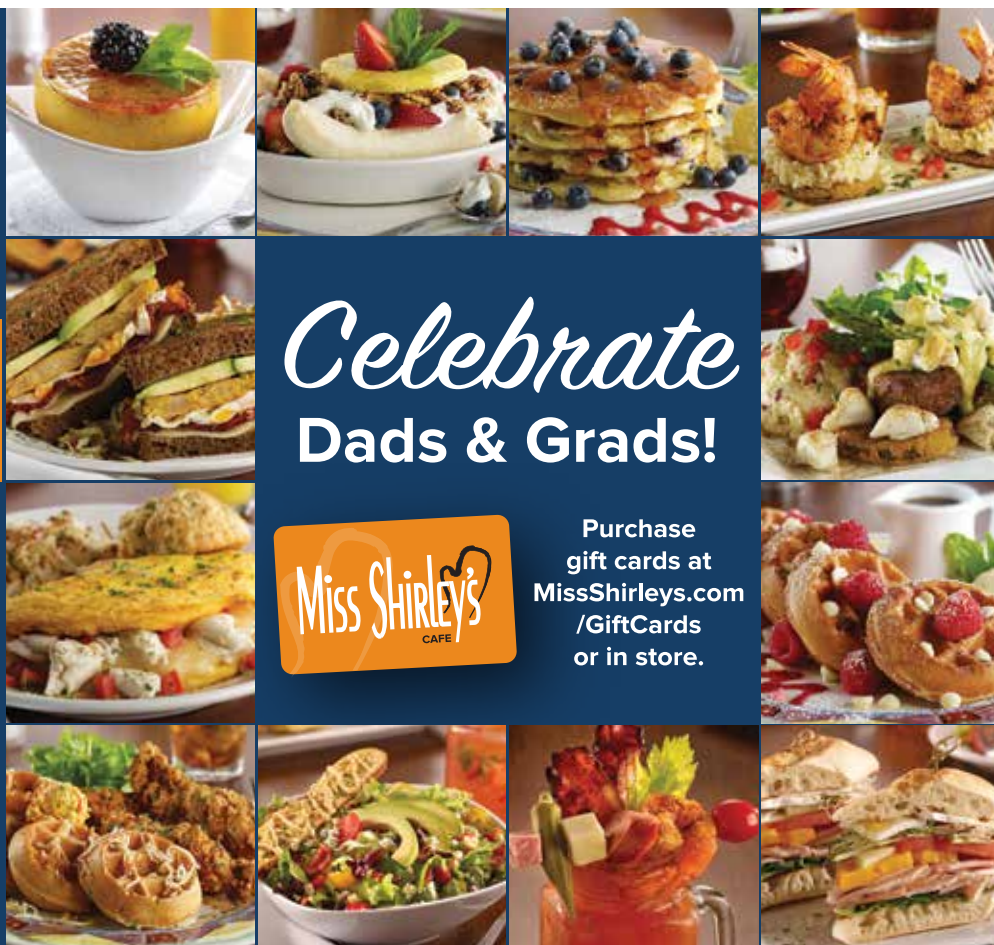
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