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Our Highland Business Directory is designed to help you get to know our community. On the following pages you will encounter interesting items to help you feel at home here in the greater Highland area. While you read, you will also meet local merchants, artists, churches and community organizations, as you peruse their advertisements. We hope you



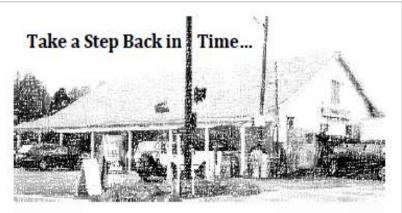
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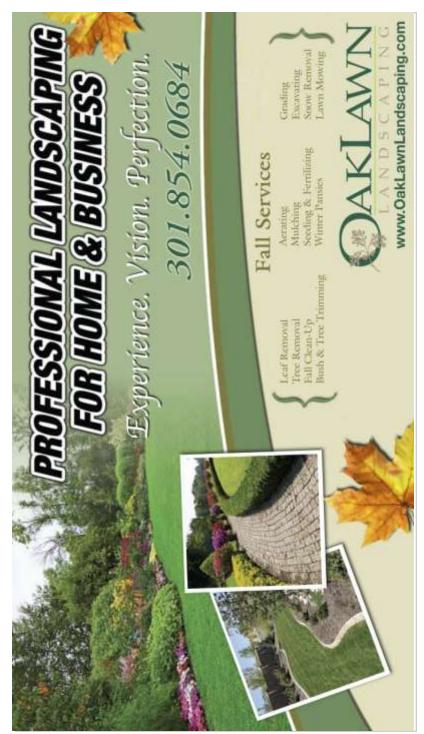
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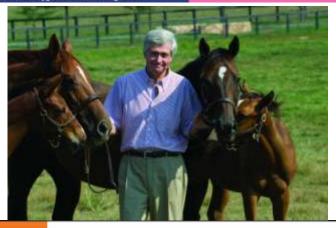
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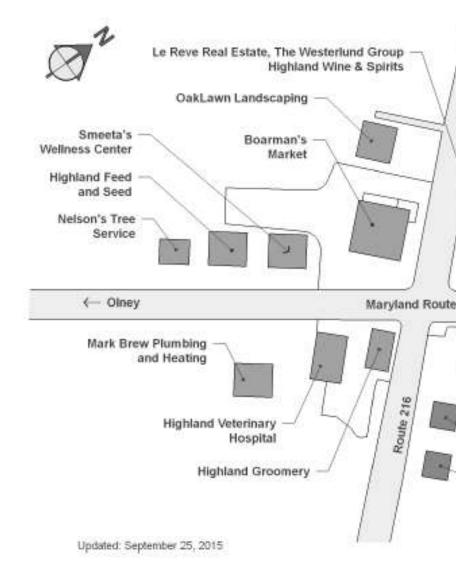
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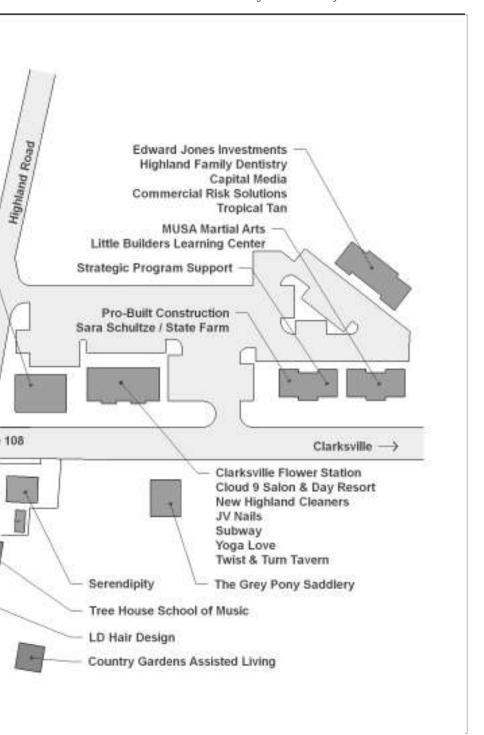


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The HBA remains committed to its responsibilities for the planning, promotion, execution and ultimate success for this year's Highland Day festivities.

The many benefits of HBA membership include:

- Promotion of your business through economical and cooperative marketing as well as joint advertising.
- Opportunities to meet with other Highland-based businesses to exchange ideas, contacts, and increase business exposure.
- A forum to address our community issues such as traffic safety and business crime.
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If you are a Highland merchant or home-based business owner, we welcome your application for membership into the HBA. The HBA membership base encompasses the greater Highland geographic area and serves the needs of over 4,000 households. We welcome your participation in the **Highland Business Association**.

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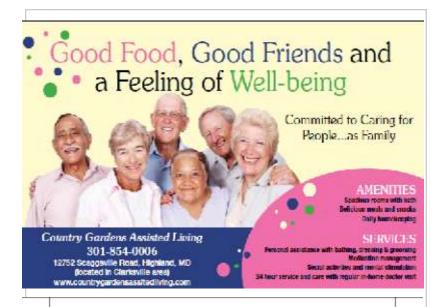


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John McDaniel, owner of Hickory Ridge Farm and a member of the Maryland Racing

Commission for 30 years, is very hands on when it comes to the breeding, racing, and retiring of race horses. Hickory Ridge is a full service facility that caters to every need of the thoroughbred industry. Mr. McDaniel has increased his breeding stock, with eight broodmares residing on the farm. The offspring are training for their racing careers. A few show horses, retired from racing, prepare for their new competitions on the farm and several retired racers live out their years there. Hickory Ridge Farm prides itself on the support it lends to the increasing success of the industry Jane Blayman, an experienced horsewoman, operates Warwick Equine which manages the care of the horses residing at the farm.



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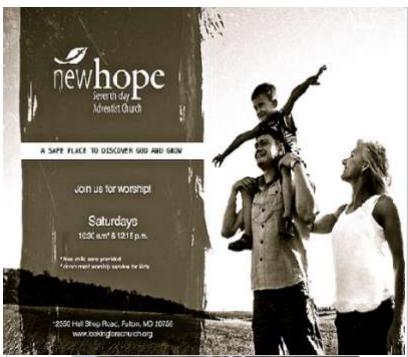
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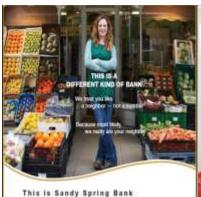
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The initial focus of the GHCA was the development on the Northwest Corner of Routes 216 and 108 in the heart of Highland. The developers of this project are now members of GHCA, and participated in the drafting of the voluntary design guidelines adopted by the Association. GHCA has also been active on issues involving traffic, public safety, water quality, zoning and planning, historic designation and other matters deemed significant by the Membership. At the request of the Association, the MD SHA conducted traffic studies and has implemented significant changes including crosswalks, signaling and signage to promote safer conditions in the Crossroads area.

In recent years our efforts have become focused on preserving and promoting the stated purposes of the Rural Residential zoning designation (RR). We have identified the increased use Density Exchange Option (RR/DEO), and the outmoded list of permitted "Conditional Uses" as a threat to the rural nature of our community. The GHCA leadership was an intense participant in the Comprehensive Zoning process of 2012-2013. Unfortunately, the Administration and County Council adopted very few of our recommendations while expanding the commercial area of the Crossroads through the imposition of a new zoning overlay called Business Rural Crossroads, (BRX), and rezoning two parcels on 108. Some of these changes were challenged by a referendum petition drive that GHCA actively supported. Although this drive was successful in gathering the required signatures (almost 7000) it was ultimately rejected by the HC Board of Elections for technical reasons. GHCA remains undeterred in its opposition to the BRX zone and the spot-zoning changes that threaten the historic character of the Crossroads. To this end, the leadership has established a continuing dialogue with the County Council and the Kittleman administration.

Our members are not opposed to development; however, they want to see it evolve in a way that compliments, not compromises, the quality of life in Highland. Development pressures in our area are becoming increasingly burdensome and seriously jeopardize the character of our "still countrified" area of Howard County.

Your participation and membership is actively encouraged and appreciated. As neighbors, we can only help each other if we get to know each other. This is why GHCA, originally assumed the role of organizer for Highland Day -- since assumed by the Highland Business Assoc., (HBA) supported by GHCA volunteers -- to promote a greater sense of community among all the residents and the businesses that serve us.

The GHCA meets, as necessary, on the second Thursday of the month at 7:00 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Route 216 and Hall Shop Road, with check-in at 6:50. Our newsletter is published throughout the year. Please leave your e-mail address at our booth on Highland Day so you will be kept up-to-date on local matters and advised of meetings. Or e-mail Susan: psscheidt@verizon.net. The Officers and the Board value and appreciate your continued support,

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