

Bolton Hill

Community Association

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Get ready for Festival on the Hill!

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/get-ready-for-festival-on-the-hill/>



It's fall, and thus it is time once again for *Festival on the Hill*, the more-or-less annual celebration of autumn weather and community togetherness that has been happening around here since the 1950s. Mark your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (and hope for clear skies; there is no rain date).

As usual there will be shucked oysters, beer and wine and other food and drink, a book sale, pansies and priceless antiques, games for children, live music and more.

Any profits after expenses will be shared this year with the Samaritan Community, No Boundaries Coalition and the [Thurgood Marshall Amenity Center at P.S. 103](#). The festival will fill the 1300 block of Bolton St. and W. Lanvale St. between Park Ave. and Mason St.

Returning to the festival will be music by the Catonsville High School Steel Band. New this year will be the Craig Alston Syndicate and Children's Chorus of Maryland. Plein Air --a group of artists, who have been painting in the neighborhood since the last week of August and will show and sell their works. The hula-hoop entrepreneur from the Downtown Farmers' Market will set up shop. Organizations from the greater neighborhood will have booths.

Here's a surprise: volunteers are needed! Contact [Lee Tawney](#) if you can offer an hour or two.

The festival has roots in the Eisenhower-era with church bazaars organized by women of Memorial Episcopal Church. In 1969 they expanded and became the first outdoor Festival on the Hill. Brown Presbyterian Church joined in to bake and sell brownies while Corpus Christi Church invented its unique chili that has been served each year since then.

Fall bird migration brings new colors and sounds to the neighborhood

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/fall-bird-migration/>



A Cooper's Hawk

There's a chance you might see a stranger in your backyard this month or next. Don't call 911.

The fall bird migration is underway and for attentive residents of Bolton Hill, that means an opportunity to spot a wide range of birds that are passing through, heading south for the winter months. If not in your yard, look for them in neighborhood and other nearby parks where each night they come down from the skies in search of insects or berries, water and a safe place to rest.

The migration begins in late summer as birds head south for winter warmth. Some birds from the north will come here and stay for months, while others drop in briefly, then head for southern states or Central America. Birds, of course, do not recognize city or neighborhood boundaries so there are no guarantees. Among the best close-by spots to watch birds any time are Druid Hill Park with its large reservoir, substantial tree cover and open fields, but also Stony Run, which is more of a trail than a park, running south through Roland Park and Keswick.

David Spector, a retired teaching physician who lives in the neighborhood, has been birding for more than 30 years. He also recommends Lake Roland, Cromwell Valley Park, Loch Raven Reservoir and Patterson Park. The best time to watch for birds is early morning or evenings.

He says there are an estimated 100-120 species that breed in the region. The website [Birdcast](#), operated in collaboration with Cornell University, estimates the numbers, altitudes and speeds of birds flying over the Baltimore area nightly – 129,000 alone on the night of Sept. 10. They tend to fly at night, said Spector, using enormous energy and then dropping down, exhausted. “Sometimes you can find dead or exhausted birds on the sidewalks downtown, confused and endangered by streetlights and windows.”

Spector is collaborating with the Bolton Hill Garden Club to bring an Audubon Society expert to the neighborhood for a program on what plants can encourage and sustain birds in the neighborhood. He says websites like [eBird](#), [iBird Pro](#) and [Sibley Guides](#) can help new birders and old hands alike in identifying unfamiliar breeds. And [Merlin Bird ID](#) can – hearing a bird sound from your iPhone

– usually identify it. He also recommends the 70-year-old Baltimore Bird Club, part of the Maryland Ornithological Society, as a place where new and would-be birders can find support and organized birding events.

There are many more-or-less year-round species in this area: Blue Jays, American Crows, Carolina Chickadees, Mockingbirds, some woodpeckers, vultures, Mallards, House Sparrows and Finches, and ubiquitous Robins to name a few. During fall migration in September and October one can hope to see Kinglets, Winter Wrens, White-throated Sparrows, Thrushes and Grosbeaks – and up to 30 varieties of Wood Warblers.

“These migration patterns go back for thousands of years,” he said, “but the patterns are changing as the pace of climate change intensifies.” It’s not clear that the migratory patterns we see today will be the same during our grandchildren’s lives.

BHCA President: Good news on BGE gas regulators, progress on traffic issues...

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/bhca-president-good-news-updates/>



Current BHCA President, Amy Sheridan

The most frequent word in my presidential life or recent months has been **when**, as in “when will you make X do what I need?” Sadly, BHCA cannot “make” anyone do anything, but we do have good news on a few fronts, thanks to persistence, patience, and polite firmness from our neighbors.

So: in **September...**

Traffic calming. DOT’s Chief of Traffic Division, Bill Haynes, will be visiting sites on Laurens and Lafayette streets this month with members of our Transportation Committee. They have worked hard for two years to develop a solid case for focusing on these two streets, maintaining persistent on-message communications with DOT.

While awaiting concrete news, the committee has kept local neighbors informed of their activities at BHCA meetings. They also did the important work, from DOT’s standpoint, of gaining signatures from the majority of residents who live on the streets affected by the calming devices.

I appreciate the indispensable help from Eric Costello’s office in bringing about the planned site visit. The calming devices (possibly including speed humps like those on McMechen Street) will almost certainly take more months before installation, but this step has been encouraging.

BGE. By now, folks are sighing with relief that [BGE will not be allowed](#) to force installation of external gas regulators, but that was not a sure thing until many people across the city put in hours of volunteer effort to stop the process.

In Bolton Hill, a huge shout-out goes to BHCA board member Jim Prost, who corralled all the information pouring in and fed it out to all of us, in an email chain, notices of Zoom meetings, and postings on Facebook.

Meetings. This year's BHCA monthly meetings may move around a bit, as we try different venues generously offered by the institutions among us. They have also moved in time: **the meetings now start at 7:30 pm**, with socializing beginning at 7.

The September meeting was graciously hosted by **The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge**. Grand Master Noel Osborne gave us a grand welcome, explaining that the mission of the lodge is to help the community.

We met in their well-lit and nicely cool basement and are welcome back whenever we'd like. *Stay tuned for news of a tour of the upper sanctuary!* We know you'd love to see it, and they'll let us know when it's ready for viewing.

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, we will return to Farnham Hall at Memorial Church, where we'll get a presentation from **Black Women Build**, a charitable organization in our neighbor community, Madison Park. And of course, we'll have updates on Bolton Hill doings.

If you've heard "I never hear what's going on" from a neighbor, I hope you'll urge them to join BHCA. They'll get this *Bulletin*, meeting notices, and very occasional emails about important City happenings. And the first year is free!

--Amy Sheridan, *President, BHCA*

The squeegeers are back at Mt. Royal Avenue freeway exit

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/squeegee-return/>

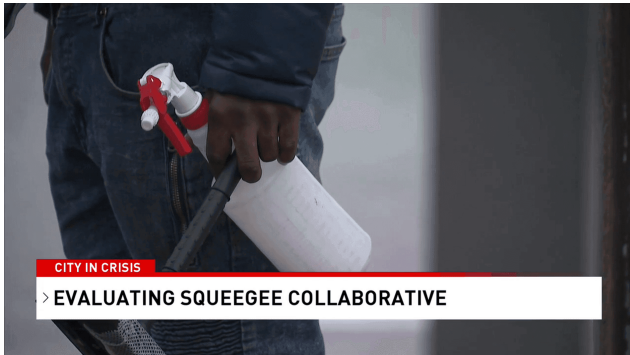


Photo by Fox 45 News

Only six months after it was declared a “disallowed zone” in which harassing drivers and squeegeeing car windows would be no longer tolerated, a cadre of young men, squeegees in hand, are back working the traffic regularly at the I-83 south exit ramp to Mt. Royal Avenue.

A couple of weeks after a 15-year-old boy from a group of squeegeers downtown was convicted of manslaughter for shooting a man, the mayor issued [a press release](#) proclaiming that his soft-touch plan to reduce these interactions at busy corners was working. He reported an 81 percent decrease in reported instances of criminal misbehavior by the squeegeers. He called his program to reduce these activities “transformative and sustainable.”

But BHCA Safety and Security Committee Chairman James L. Prost asked about the mayor’s claim at a meeting with the police department’s Western District commander that same week. His report:

“Here is what’s going on: BPD, 911 and 311 are involved only in a coordinating role. The squeegee issue is handled under The Squeegee Initiative and the Squeegee Initiative Action Plan, which is managed by the Mayor’s Office of African American Male Engagement (MOAAME).

“When a call or complaint is received regarding squeegeeing, the information is directed to MOAAME and one of now 16 outreach workers is dispatched to engage with the squeegee person. MOAAME tracks the number of calls/ complaints and touts the dramatic reduction in calls/complaints.

“The outreach person follows a specific protocol. The outreach person may have previously spoken to the squeegee, as outreach is a major part of the entire program. The squeegee would be encouraged not to work in that area and pursue other available programs under the Squeegee Initiative: education, employment, entrepreneurship, etc.

“Continuing to squeegee is subject to first a warning and then a citation which likely includes community service requirements.” (But according to [media reports](#), few citations have been adjudicated.)

“There is also a “safety“ protocol which relates to keeping the motorist and squeegee safe. This seems to consist primarily of planned traffic calming. The understaffed BPD rarely gets involved unless there is

property damage or violent crime.”

According to the mayor’s press release “we have not only seen a tremendous decrease in squeegee activity in our disallowed zones, but we have connected former squeegee workers with education, employment, and other resources.” The release said they *made contact with* about 150 squeegeers and were able to place 40 of them in jobs.

There are, of course, thousands of young men in Baltimore who do not squeegee and thus are not spoken to by outreach workers and offered mentors and jobs. Baltimore has had a law, largely unenforced for decades, forbidding begging and squeegee solicitations on city streets.

--*Bill Hamilton*

Neighborhoods meet with public officials on Pedestal Gardens rebuild

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/neighborhoods-pedestal-gardens/>



Photograph by Real Estate Exposures

Over the summer representatives from BHCA, Madison Park Improvement Association and Historic Marble Hill have met with city and state housing authorities and elected officials to make the case for rejecting the current developer's plan for renovating Pedestal Gardens apartments.

Pedestal Gardens is a collection of five properties, built in the mid-sixties, that house low-income families in the Madison Park and Marble Hill neighborhoods to the west of Eutaw Place, as well as apartments on Bolton Hill's western border at Eutaw Place on McMechen Street near the Sav-a-Lot grocery.

In 2016 The Community Builders (TCB), a Boston-based developer and owner of some 14,000 units of affordable housing, acquired the properties and announced plans for a major do-over. TCB said they would create a healthy mix of market-rate townhouses to encourage home ownership while renovating rent-regulated apartments for working families and Section 8 units for low-income tenants.

The plan presented recently by TCB to city officials, however, did not include new units for purchase and, in the opinion of experts in the community, made it likely that the new version of Pedestal Gardens would be much like the current properties -- concentrated occupancy by subsidized tenants.

Led by Madison Park's association president and vice president, Antoinette Peele and Nicholas Cohen, as well as by Marble Hill's Marion Blackwell and BHCA President Amy Sheridan, the three associations argued that without displacing existing tenants the developer could, with more creative designs, provide additional units for homeowners and an economically diverse project.

The group met with state housing and community development commissioner Jake Day and several other DHCD officials at the home of BHCA member Charlie Duff. Duff and developer David Bramble, who lives in Madison Park, had a local architect produce drawings which showed how greater density and more imaginative layouts could produce a dense and diverse set of housing units without displacement.

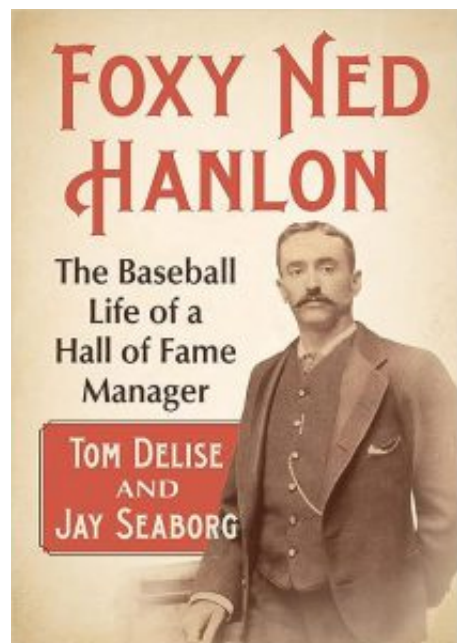
In August a similar group of neighborhood representatives met with city housing commissioner Alice

Kennedy to cover the same concerns. TCB expects substantial financial and other support for the Pedestal Gardens restoration. They paid \$5 million to acquire the properties before the pandemic stalled their processes.

Representing BHCA at the meetings, besides Sheridan and Duff, were Lee Tawney, Bill Hamilton and at earlier meetings David Nyweide. Earlier meetings involved State Sen. Antonio Hayes and Del. Melissa Wells, whose districts include the neighborhoods.

Coming soon: a new look at Bolton Hill baseball great Ned Hanlon

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/book-ned-hanlon/>



Long before the famous Ripkins, Eddie Murray or Frank Robinson, the toast of professional baseball in Baltimore was a man called Foxy Ned Hanlon who lived in Bolton Hill. Now Tom Delise, a longtime English teacher who lives in the neighborhood, has written a biography, [Foxy Ned Hanlon: The Baseball Life of a Hall of Fame Manager](https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/book-ned-hanlon/), co-authored with Jay Seaborg, a retired history teacher and lifelong baseball fan in Mt. Airy.

From Tom Delise:

Hanlon's parents immigrated to the US (Connecticut) from Ireland in the 1850s, and Ned was born in 1857. At the age of 13, he was working in a local cotton mill. He began playing baseball in the early 1870s, when the game was first becoming professional. It was different from the game we watch today – players did not use gloves, the pitching distance was only 55 feet, batters could call where they wanted a pitch delivered (high or low), and of course there were no radio or TV broadcasts and ad revenue.

Hanlon was a good player for 13 years, mostly with the Detroit Wolverines of the National League. They won a championship in 1887. He also played for the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles (briefly). He was a leader of the Brotherhood of Players in the 1880s, the first baseball players union. He was part of an around-the-world tour arranged by Albert Spalding to promote baseball, playing in Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Italy and Egypt.

He was the manager of the National League Baltimore Orioles from 1892 through 1898 and won three straight pennants (1894-1896). They played at Union Park, located at the southeast corner of 25th and Barclay Streets. Some of the most famous games in 19th century baseball took place at that fabled ballpark. He revolutionized the way the game was played by instituting a style called “Inside Baseball” that influences the game to the present day. Because of his tactical knowledge and his ability to judge

talent, he became nicknamed “Foxy Ned.”

Although he maintained his home in Baltimore, he went on to manage the Brooklyn Superbas (today called the Dodgers) and won two pennants with them. He also managed the Cincinnati Reds for two years after leaving Brooklyn. He served on the Rules Committee of the National League during his managerial career and helped shape the game. He played with and managed some of the greatest names in baseball, including Hall of Famers Wee Willie Keeler, Dan Brouthers, Joe Kelley, Hugh Jennings and Sam Thompson. He managed players who went on to become Hall of Fame managers themselves (John McGraw, Connie Mack, Miller Huggins, Wilbert Robinson) and who used his tactics. He had an immense influence on the game.

Returning home in 1908, he bought the minor league Montreal Royals, moved the team to Baltimore and named it the Orioles. This would be the team (after he sold it) that signed Babe Ruth and became one of the most successful minor league teams in baseball history.

Hanlon was a driving force behind the establishment of the Baltimore Terrapins team in a new major league, the Federal League, that lasted only two years (1914-1915). He owned the land where the stadium for that team was built – the site of the Peabody Brewery today.

Hanlon bought a home at 1401 Mt. Royal Ave here in Bolton Hill in 1897 and lived there for over 30 years. He and his family had their own pew in Corpus Christi Church across the street. His wife died in 1935. He died in 1937, and services were held at Corpus Christi.

In 1916 he was appointed to the Parks Board by Baltimore's mayor and served on it for the rest of his life, the last three as president. He helped modernize the parks system and was instrumental in planning and building Municipal Stadium, which later became Memorial Stadium. The construction of this stadium allowed the St. Louis Browns to move to Baltimore in 1954 and become the Baltimore Orioles we have today.

He was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996 -- one of only 23 managers so honored. He is buried at New Cathedral Cemetery a few miles west in the Irvington area. That cemetery is also the final resting place of three Hall of Famers that Hanlon managed: John McGraw, Joe Kelley, and Wilbert Robinson. No other cemetery has as many Hall of Famers.

[Foxy Ned Hanlon: The Baseball Life of a Hall of Fame Manager](#), will be released on Nov. 3, and is available for pre-order on [Amazon](#).

Curious about Cannabis? Here's an opportunity to listen and learn

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/curious-about-cannabis/>



Now that cannabis (AKA marijuana) is legal and widely available in Maryland, BHCA's Gray Panthers Task Force is hosting a salon on Wednesday, Oct. 25, with an expert on the medical and policy aspects of cannabis.

It will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6 to 8 p.m. in the community room of Linden Park Apartments, 301 McMechen Street. It is open to all BHCA members and their guests, subject to space limitations. Only street parking will be available.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Dan Morhaim, a member of the medical faculty at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and a longtime member of the Maryland General Assembly who advised state officials as they worked to change the laws governing the use of cannabis for medical and recreational use.

Dr. Morhaim represented Baltimore County in the Maryland General assembly for 24 years. He is a board-certified physician (Emergency Medicine and Internal Medicine) with over 40 years of front-line clinical experience.

He also is the author of a book, *Preparing for A Better End: Expert Lessons on Death and Dying*. Copies of his book will be available for purchase (\$20 cash only) at the forum.

Admission is free to those who register by email: graypanthers@boltonhillmd.org. The Gray Panthers is an informal task force for BHCA members over 60, focused on ways to enable neighborhood residents to age in place. More information at <https://boltonhillmd.org/resources-for-older-residents/>

Two Bolton Hill neighbors head to India, Norway for Fulbright studies

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/recent-graduates-fulbright/>



Leah Eliza Balter (Stanford '23; left) and Caroline Troy

(Brown '22; right)

Two young Bolton Hill women who grew up just a block or two apart have each received Fulbright scholarships to spend the new school year studying abroad.

Caroline Troy, a 2022 graduate of Brown University, is in India working and conducting research with an ecology professor at the Indian Institute of Science.

Leah Eliza Balter is in Norway where she will be conducting a case study on the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic on the Ukrainian refugee crisis in Norway, with the Pandemic Centre at the University of Bergen. She is a 2023 graduate of Stanford University with a degree in human biology concentrating on trauma and health in conflict and refugee settings.

Troy arrived in Bengaluru in August for nine months of research on how urbanization affects the diversity of bat species in southern India. “My research will be conducted using bat detectors which can record the ultrasonic calls of bats, allowing the identification of different bat species present in an area based on their unique calls,” she said.

Earlier as a remote intern at the Guggenheim Museum in Manhattan, she created a short video about the benefits of urban bat populations and how urban areas can be better designed to incorporate bat species. More recently Troy interned at the Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute in the Shenandoah Valley near Front Royal, VA. She is a 2018 graduate of The Bryn Mawr School. She is the daughter of Caroline and David Troy, who live on Bolton Street.

Balter is the daughter of Kathryn Frey-Balter and Joseph Balter, who live on Lanvale Street. She graduated from Baltimore City College and spent her senior year of high school at St. Michael's University School in Canada. At Stanford, she was a research coordinator studying human rights in a trauma mental health laboratory. Earlier she spent a gap year studying Arabic in Rabat, Morocco, where

she also volunteered with an AIDS outreach program.

“I am living in a ‘kollektive’ in downtown Bergen with eight other women – all Norwegian – who have welcomed me in every way, from bringing me to the grocery store on my first day to helping me put Ikea furniture together. During the week, I walk along the fjords to work, where I get to learn from and collaborate with an incredible group of physicians, post-docs, and other researchers.”

The [Fulbright Scholar Program](#), funded by the State Department, provides more than 400 awards annually in the U.S. and other countries to enable scholars to teach, conduct research and carry out professional projects. It’s unlikely that any other single neighborhood the size of Bolton Hill has more than one such scholar. It also appears that while as Bolton Hill children they walked the same brick sidewalks, the two are not acquainted.

Building strong communities: creating bonds (A love letter)

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/building-strong-communities-love/>



My husband and I embarked on an exhaustive search for our dream home in this quirky city of Baltimore, hoping to find something more than just a perfect house—we longed for a genuine community to call our own. On a scorching summer evening, our exploration led us to the charming neighborhood of Bolton Hill. Eager to view a property listed on Zillow, we parked our car on John Street and began our approach.

As we neared the house, we spotted a gathering of neighbors on a welcoming stoop, their hands cradling glasses of wine. Much to our delight, they shared the home's rich history with us, regaled us with tales of the neighborhood, and even extended their generosity by offering us a glass of wine. In that simple act, we felt an immediate connection to the community and knew we had discovered our future home—where we truly belonged. This heartwarming encounter encapsulated the essence of Bolton Hill, a neighborhood that told its story through the kindness and camaraderie of its residents.

In today's fast-paced and interconnected world, community encompasses far more than a physical location or a group of neighbors. It represents a profound bond founded on support, cooperation, and shared values. A community's strength lies in its sense of belonging, fostering mutual respect and a collective responsibility to uplift one another. By working together, people can achieve far more than any individual could accomplish alone.

When a community converges its strengths, talents and ideas, it can overcome challenges, develop innovative solutions and shape a brighter future for all. As Coretta Scott King eloquently stated, "The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members." Thus, empathy and compassion form the bedrock of thriving communities, where acts of kindness, solidarity, and support are the unifying threads that bind everyone together.

During the pandemic's early days, I witnessed and participated in the remarkable display of collective responsibility within the community. A group of neighbors banded together, creating a grassroots effort to ensure that those affected by Covid had access to food and essential supplies. This inspiring initiative embodied the true spirit of community—an unwavering commitment to caring for one another.

Recognizing that our choices and actions reverberate through our interconnected relationships, emphasizing our shared interdependence is crucial. This awareness fuels a sense of personal responsibility for fostering harmony within the community. When we celebrate the unique contributions of each member while promoting inclusivity and collaboration, we unlock the potential for neighborhood success.

While individual pursuits have their place, true fulfillment arises from enhancing the well-being of others through acts of volunteering, support and charity. These selfless endeavors enrich our lives and strengthen the bonds that tie us together as a community.

By embracing community spirit, we can cultivate thriving societies where individuals feel profoundly connected and contribute to the common good. Though not without imperfections, Bolton Hill stands as a shining example of a true community. From the vibrant “Stoopscape” to the numerous festivals and events like Arts in the Parks, Bolton Hill consistently creates opportunities to showcase our collective spirit and reinforce the sense of belonging within our neighborhood.

--Lisa R. Savage, LCSW

Bolton Hill resident since 2016

Bolton Hill Notes

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/bolton-hill-notes-0923/>



Garden Club hosting speaker on habitat gardening for birds

On Thursday, Oct. 19, the Bolton Hill Garden Club will host an Audubon Society program on Habitat Gardening for Birds, at Memorial Episcopal Church's Farnham Hall. The program is free and open to all.

The speaker will be Erin Reed-Miller, senior coordinator of bird-friendly communities with the Audubon Society's Mid-Atlantic Baltimore Program. She works with communities to increase bird-friendly habitat while meeting those communities' varied goals. In 2016, she was named the Tamar Chotzen Audubon Educator of the Year.

Ms. Reed-Miller earned her BS in Wildlife Conservation and an MS in Wildlife Ecology from the University of Delaware. There she researched the connection between native plant species and insect communities in the lab of Dr. Doug Tallamy, author of "Bringing Nature Home". She has since served as an interpretive naturalist and environmental educator in Delaware, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The evening will begin at 7 pm with refreshments, followed by the program at 7:30 pm. Seating is limited. Please RSVP to [Joyce Oliner](#) by Oct. 17, to reserve your place.

Bolton Hill is now part of BPD's western district and suffering car thefts

With the completion of police redistricting in July, Bolton Hill is now part of [BPD's western district](#) led by Maj. Matt Correll, its commanding officer, and Capt. Mike Mercado as second in command. We previously were in the Central District which stretched southward to include downtown. Both Correll and Mercado attended BHCA's September meeting and reported on a series of car thefts and attempted car thefts in the neighborhood involving Kias and Hyundais.

Those cars have an ignition glitch that enables would-be thieves to enter and start them without possessing key fobs. According to Correll, between July 28 and Aug. 26 there were 16 attempted thefts in the neighborhood, five of which were successful. He said the car manufacturers have developed an ignition fix that eliminates easy thefts, which earlier were promoted on Tik Tok. The officer said they had made one arrest, a 12-year-old boy.

Sammy Hoi stepping down at MICA

As the new school year opened last month, Sammy Hoi, president of MICA since 2014 and a Bolton Hill resident, [announced he will retire](#) January. He is 65. This year MICA has 1,694 undergraduates and 396 graduate students from 45 states and 53 foreign countries.

Don't forget Scott Fitzgerald's birthday

As we do every year, lovers of Fitzgerald writing and lovers of gin and tonic will come together at Fitzgerald Park (Bolton and Wilson streets) to note his date of birth, Sept. 24, 1896. The party is on Sunday, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fitzgerald lived, wrote and drank nearby for several years.

About the Bulletin. . . .

The Bulletin is published 10 times a year. It is designed by Elizabeth Peters. We invite others to help write, edit, provide photos or work on the business side. Send suggestions and comments to bulletin@boltonhillmd.org. Thanks to Toby Ditz, Kathryn Frey-Balter, Paula Jackson, Mark Martin, , Sallye Perrin, Jim Prost, Lisa Savage, Amy Sheridan, David Spector, Lee Tawney and Jennifer Troy, among others, for helping with this issue. Errors and omissions are the responsibility of the editor, Bill Hamilton.

Photos of the Season from KT Tozzi

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/photo-of-the-month-sept23/>

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