A Scavenger Hunt for History

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Come and step into history!

The Community Health Center of Parole, Inc. and the Parole Elementary School Alumni and Friends Association have developed this free, fun, family challenge in celebration of Maryland Day, in cooperation with the Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission, Four Rivers - The Heritage Area of Annapolis, London Town and South County, Annapolis Partnership, and the Annapolis Heritage Commission.

- A City of Annapolis and Annapolis Heritage Commission event
- A community-wide challenge for families
- An opportunity to learn about Annapolis history
- A chance to win prizes

The scavenger hunt begins at 10 a.m. on Maryland Day, Saturday, May 21, and continues through noon.

Points of Interest

- The Parole Elementary School Alumni and Friends, Inc. and the Community Health Center at Parole, Inc.
- The Rosenwald Fund and the Parole Elementary School Rosenwald School
- The community of Parole
- The Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission

The scavenger hunt will feature clues at 15 different points of interest throughout Annapolis. Participants must visit each point of interest and answer questions about the history of each location. The first 100 participants who complete the scavenger hunt will receive a prize.

• Points of Interest:
  - Site 1: MILLS
  - Site 2: How to Build
  - Site 3: 14th Amendment
  - Site 4: Robertson
  - Site 5: T. Washington
  - Site 6: Norman
  - Site 7: TEARS
  - Site 8: MAHAR
  - Site 9: HEED THEM
  - Site 10: MARTHA
  - Site 11: BROWN
  - Site 12: GIBSON
  - Site 13: PETERS
  - Site 14: PLAy
  - Site 15: Nectar

Prizes:

- First 100 participants receive a prize
- Prizes include t-shirts, hats, and other Annapolis-related items

Rules:

- Prizes are limited to one per family
- Prizes will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis

Safety:

- Participants must remain with their families at all times
- Participants must follow all Annapolis Historical Preservation Commission rules and regulations
- Participants must follow all Annapolis Police Department rules and regulations

Contact:

- Questions can be directed to the Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission at 410-263-8582 or info@annapolismuseum.org
- Questions can also be directed to the Community Health Center of Parole, Inc. at 410-321-1300 or info@parolehealth.com
Walk Parole: A Scavenger Hunt for History
Unscramble the clues to complete the rhymes.
Answers to the clues are on the reverse of this page. Don’t peek unless you’re well and truly stumped!

1. To protect their neighbors from disease and many other ills, Rev. Chambers launched this center with his good friend, Walter SLLIM.

2. This is one of many churches that make up our heart and soul; no matter where one searches, there’s just no place like LAROPE.

3. The panels that you’ll find here hold so many revelations of the people who have lived here for so many REASONETING.

4. Sam Gilmer once drove taxis, working every day and night; He’s better known for working to secure our civil GIRTHS.

5. To show this civic hero our high regard for him We named a major artery – a whole new BRAVOLUDE for him.

6. Let’s hear a cheer for Norwood Brown, Let’s hear from our toastmaster, For the man who served as our Alderman As well as our first SMARTSTOPE.

7. A name associated with Parole for all these many years was Principal Walter L.S. Mills, driven to serve through blood, sweat, and STRAE.

8. John T. Chambers, Jr., was an exceptional man. He was relatively quiet, but when needed he would take a stand. An athlete beyond compare, he never thought that he’d become YOMAR.

9. In World War II he was brave and true, and fought hard for our freedom. As Alderman, his words were true, and people did then DEHE MHTE.

10. Classic sought equality for every single human, And so she was the first to hold the title, “Alder NAWMO.

11. “Hoppy” was a D.J. who brought thousands into town for superstar musicians like Chuck Berry and James NORBW.

12. Between antiques and junk, there’s a very fine line, but you could find both at TENNISFLIKE’s.

13. Calvin Herbert was the man who kept the church intact. He did the work of ten men, that certainly is a CAFT. Mrs. Betty Makell Coleman (Parole Elementary School Alumna)

14. The Rev. John T. Chambers Park was developed as you can readily see. It provides a safe and open space where children can always YALP free. Mrs. Hannah Scott Chambers (daughter-in-law)

15. Rosenwald helped build a school for our kids’ education when Maryland’s black students suffered INSTAGEORGE.

16. Mt. Olive Church, A.M.E., was founded in 1870, when African-Americans came by the score after the close of the VICIL RAW.

17. You’ll see artifacts of our past as you enter the Mt. Olive Community Life NECRET.

18. Reading, writing, and arithmetic were taught at Parole School. Good behavior and manners were expected; ‘twas always an unbreakable LURE. Mrs. Betty Makell Coleman (Parole Elementary School Alumna)

19. An attorney dedicated to justice for one & all this Alderwoman represents Parole at TYIC LAHL.

20. Here in the community of Parole, our churches serve as our heart and ULOS.

Information on the Points of Interest is on the reverse of this page and at www.annapolis.gov.