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White Marsh Businesswoman Supports New Women's Museum

- by Diane Carliner -

Kathy Wilmot, owner and VP of Wilmot Modular Structures, Inc. on Allender Road, has gone all out to help the Maryland Women's Heritage Center. Through the Women in ABC, Associated Builders and Contractors, she helped the Center find a building, a company to donate paint and 20 people to spend a Saturday afternoon painting walls. She helped with the masking tape to keep the paint from smearing.

On top of all that, she came up with the first monetary donation to the museum which included a beautiful letter the donor had written about his wife. In the words of the Center's executive director, Jill Moss Greenberg, "Kathy helped us be able to open." In return, Wilmot says she has a passion for women's issues and feels energized by working with women.

Located downtown in the Old Baltimore Gas and Electric building at Lexington and Liberty Streets, the Center exists as a place to learn and teach about Maryland women throughout the State's history. It provides a home and display area for women inducted into the Maryland Hall of Fame. From 1985 until now, mention of these dedicated high achievers only existed in stored records and on a brass plate at the Maryland Law Library in Annapolis. The building space, a temporary home for the organization, was donated by David Hillman, CEO of the Southern Management Corporation. Greenberg observed that history is repeating itself, because in June 1910, a suffrage rally attended by hundreds of people was held at Lexington and Liberty Streets.

A few of the many women connected to Maryland and recognized by the Center



What is It? - The Maryland Women's Heritage Center is having a contest to see who can correctly identify the object pictured above. For more details, please continue reading the article on page 5.

are Admiral Grace Hopper, who developed COBOL computer language, Dr. Helen Brooke Taussig, who developed the "blue baby" heart surgery which saved

thousands of lives and Marin Alsop, the first conductor of a major U.S. symphony orchestra. The variety of ac-
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BRAC Expected to Boost County Economy

- by Ben Boehl -

With the state of the economy on every business owner's mind, the Essex-Middle River-White Marsh Chamber of Commerce invited David S. Iannucci, Executive Director Baltimore County Economic Development, to their Membership Luncheon at Carson's Creekside on Tuesday, July 13. He gave an economic outlook for the county and explained how Baltimore County is preparing for BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure). "Baltimore County has not been immune from this great recession, but we have held our own," Iannucci told the business owners.

Iannucci credits the strong workforce in the county along with strong businesses.

He also thanks the county for not raising taxes, cutting services or furloughing county employees.

Baltimore County has added 16,000 jobs since 2002, but has lost 12,000 jobs since 2007. The areas that have seen the most decline are the construction, retail and manufacturing industries. The county has seen a 2.6 percent rate in job losses, which is still better than statewide at 3.7 percent and 4.85 percent nationwide.

"We have done a better job of holding on to the jobs in the county," he said.

Software development, IT and security clearance are three technology areas where the county expects job creation.

In eastern Baltimore County there are signs of life as Lockheed Martin in Middle

River is set to hire 700 employees and General Motors in White Marsh plans to add 200 manufacturing jobs. Iannucci also expects the health care field to grow over the next few years.

Another area Iannucci hopes will drive the county economy is the addition of BRAC, where operations are being moved from New Jersey to Aberdeen.

"Only 40 to 50 percent of people from New Jersey are expected to move down here," Iannucci said. "The rest of those jobs will be filled here in Maryland."

Those jobs will create employment for the residents of Baltimore County and Iannucci hopes that workers moving from New Jersey will buy homes in
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