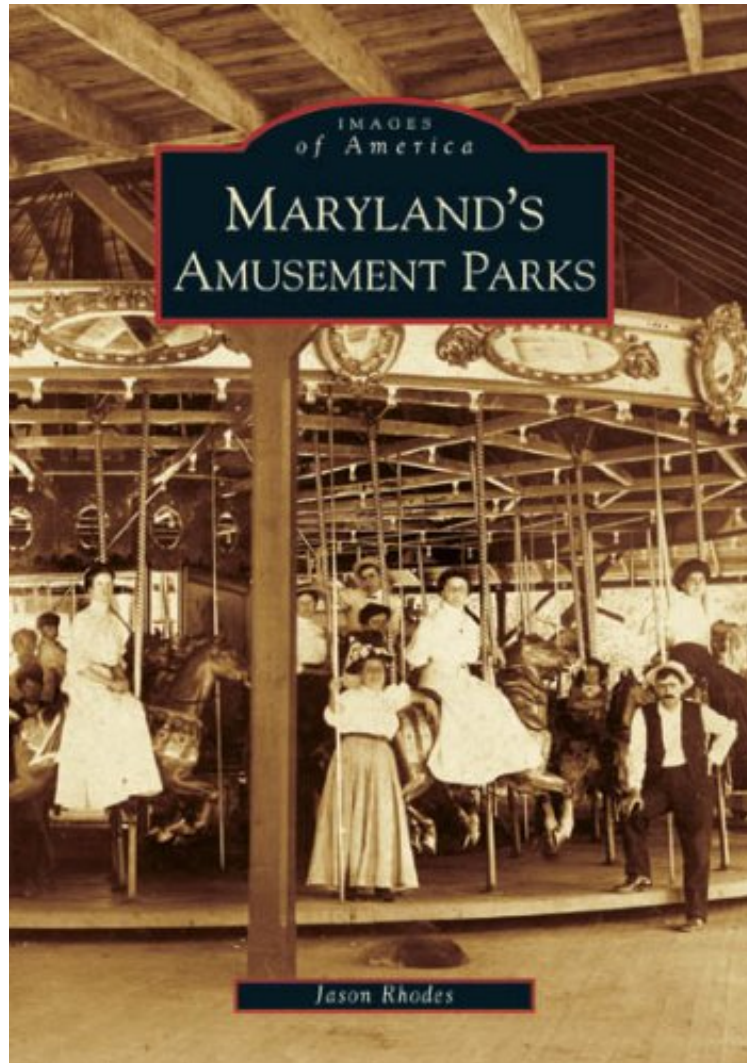


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I grew up about 3 or 4 blocks away from Gwynn Oak Park and I really wanted to see what they had to say about it. Pictures brought back memories, but there was not enough history written about it. For instance, my parents were married in 1935 and had met at the Dixie Ballroom--when was it built and why? My grandparents moved to Gwynn Oak Avenue with my grandfather's parents--I believe boats were there at the time and it might have been just a strolling park that seemed nice to move next door to. My uncle used to work there in the 40s, but not a lot about that time period. Oh well.

From Ferris wheels to roller coasters to tunnels of love, everyone has a favorite amusement park memory. For nearly 130 years, many of those memories have been made at Marylands amusement parks. Today, only five exist, but throughout history, nearly three dozen have been part of Marylands landscape. *Images of America: Marylands Amusement Parks* offers a glimpse of those parks and how they helped millions quench their thirst for recreation. Marylands first recorded amusement park, Cabin John Park in Montgomery County, opened in 1876, serving as a training ground for such industry luminaries as Scenic Railway and roller coaster pioneer L.A. Thompson and carousel carver Gustav Dentzel. More than a century later, Marylands oldest park, Trimpers Rides and Amusements in Ocean City, is a virtual museum of amusement park history with operating rides dating to 1902. Some favorite parks, including Glen Echo, Gwynn Oak, Pen Mar, Tolchester Beach, and The Enchanted Forest, did not last as long, but their memories live on through more than 200 images in this volume.

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