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Governor Hogan, University of Maryland Announce New Center to Advance Workforce Readiness for Youth With Disabilities

Governor Marks 28th Anniversary of Americans With Disabilities Act

By PRESS OFFICER
Office of the Governor

ANNAPOLIS, MD (July 30, 2018)—Maryland Governor Larry Hogan, together with the University of Maryland (UMD), announced a new center at UMD designed to improve college and career outcomes for students and youth with disabilities.

The Center for Transition and Career Innovation for Youth with Disabilities (CTCI), housed in the University of Maryland College of Education, will foster partnerships among university faculty and local, state, and national agencies and organizations to promote research, improvements in practice, and supportive governmental policies that advance workforce readiness for youth with disabilities.

Governor Hogan made the announcement at an event in Annapolis where he presented a proclamation honoring the 28th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). The governor was joined by Maryland Department of Disabilities Secretary Carol A. Beatty, representatives of Maryland state agencies, University of Maryland College of Education Dean Jennifer King Rice, disability advocates, local business owners, and members of the community.

"The signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act 28 years ago

was a critical step forward to expanding opportunities and equal access to employment, communication, transportation, and quality of life for our citizens with disabilities," said Governor Hogan. "Under our administration, Maryland is an 'Employment First State,' which means that everyone—including those with significant disabilities—can join our workforce. Maryland is committed to improving the lives of people with disabilities, and this new initiative at UMD will help increase employment and promote economic self-sufficiency for young people with disabilities."

The ongoing collaboration between the State of Maryland and the University of Maryland on projects that support workforce readiness for youth with disabilities reflect the Hogan administration's longstanding commitment to supporting people with disabilities, as reflected in prior Executive Orders and the State of Maryland's investment in related research and programs.

"The state of Maryland is poised to serve as a national leader in implementing solutions for youth with disabilities that help them achieve a better quality of life," Secretary Beatty said. "For students with disabilities, the tran-

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Prince George's County Partners Install First-of-its-Kind Litter Trap to Clean the Anacostia

By PRESS OFFICE
Chesapeake Bay Trust

MT. RAINIER, MD (July 31, 2018)—The Prince George's County Department of the Environment, Anacostia Riverkeeper, Town of Mt. Rainier, and the Chesapeake Bay Trust celebrated the installation of the first major litter trap in Arundel Canal, a tributary of the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River in Mount Rainier on July 31, 2018. The innovative litter trap, a type widely used throughout Australia and Asia, is designed to capture litter and debris that has been discarded onto roadways and transported by rain and wind into storm drains. The trap's unique design requires no mechanical assistance, relying only on the water's natural current, offering an economical way to capture floating litter before it reaches the Anacostia River, the Chesapeake Bay, and the Atlantic Ocean where it becomes marine debris. The trap

is safe for fish, waterfowl, and other aquatic life.

"Prince George's County is responsible for removing 170,628 pounds of litter each year from the Anacostia River Watershed," said Adam Ortiz, Director of the Prince George's County Department of the Environment. "We are proud to invest in the health of the Anacostia and in innovative solutions that allow us to both improve our communities and meet our regulatory obligations."

The installation of the litter trap was funded by the Prince George's County Stormwater Stewardship Grant Program, which aims to improve water quality in the County's waterways, improve communities, and engage County residents in the issues associated with stormwater runoff pollution.

Anacostia Riverkeeper, which has installed several of this type of litter trap in the Anacostia in Washington, D.C., including the first ever of its kind in the Northern

PHOTOGRAPH BY DYLAN ALVAREZ,
COURTESY OF ANACOSTIA RIVERKEEPER

Representatives from the Prince George's County Department of the Environment, Anacostia Riverkeeper, and Chesapeake Bay Trust officially dedicate the new litter trap on July 31, 2018.

Hemisphere, initiated and led the Prince George's litter trap project. In addition to overseeing the installation, Anacostia Riverkeeper will partner with the County to develop a maintenance plan and program, offer green jobs training to local youth to support the maintenance program and host educational events to educate the community on the impact that litter and trash have on the health of our waterways.

"In our experience, the litter trap is the most effective tool for capturing trash that

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Support Local Kids—Take In a Ballgame!

Special Night With Bowie Baysox to Benefit Chesapeake Kids Programs

By PRESS OFFICE
Hospice of the Chesapeake

PASADENA, MD—Hospice of the Chesapeake invites the community to spend an evening at the ballpark for the 5th annual Chesapeake Kids Night with the Bowie Baysox on Thursday, August 16, 2018. The game against the Richmond Flying Squirrels starts at 7:05 p.m. at Prince George's Stadium, the team's home field in Bowie, Maryland. The fundraiser is sponsored by M&T Bank.

When tickets are purchased directly from the Hospice of the Chesapeake, proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Chesapeake Kids, a program of the nonprofit

that supports children in Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties living with and affected by advanced illness. The nonprofit offers a wide-range of services to support the patients, parents, siblings, and caregivers, including 24/7 on-call support, home delivery of medicine, equipment and supplies, education about disease progression, and many more designed to "enhance the patient's quality of life." It also offers counseling and support programs for children and families grieving a loss, including the



PHOTOGRAPH BY GREG HINDMAN, COURTESY OF HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE

Baysox mascot Louie poses with kids during the August 7, 2015 Chesapeake Kids Night at Prince George's Stadium in Bowie, Md.

Camp Nabi and Phoenix Rising children's bereavement camps.

The Baysox game on August 16 will also play host to Washington Wizards and Washington Mystics Night at the ballpark. The Baysox have partnered with the two teams to bring spectators interactive games, meet and greets, the Wizards Dance Team and more during the course evening. There will be lots of fun for the whole family to enjoy!

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children ages 11 and younger. Tickets can be purchased online at www.hospicechesapeake.org/event/bowie-baysox-night-for-chesapeake-kids. For details, contact Megan Lawton, Events Coordinator at 443-837-1531 or mlawton@hospicechesapeake.org.

Hospice of the Chesapeake is a fully licensed, independent, community-based nonprofit organization providing physical, psychosocial, spiritual and grief support services to individuals living with and affected by advanced illness. These services are provided wherever the patient calls home, whether that is a personal residence, home of a loved one, a skilled nursing facility or assisted/senior living community. It is committed to providing the best possible care for all regardless of their ability to pay. Using an interdisciplinary team-oriented approach allows them to ensure quality and compassionate care. For more information, please visit www.hospicechesapeake.org.

Maryland Humanities Awards \$59,000 in Grants to Nonprofits Across the State

By PRESS OFFICE
Maryland Humanities

BALTIMORE, MD (July 25, 2018)—Maryland Humanities is proud to award grants to eight organizations statewide for its most recent grant cycle for public humanities programming. The major grant program awards up to \$10,000 for projects.

Recipients of grant awards this cycle are DewMore Baltimore, La Grande Vision Foundation for Public and Fine Art, Muse 360 Arts, and Strong City Baltimore in Baltimore City; Docs in Progress in Montgomery County; Accokeek Foundation and Hyattsville Community Development Corporation in Prince George's County; and Wor-Wic Community College in Wicomico County on the Lower Eastern Shore.

Maryland Humanities utilizes funds received from the National Endowment for the Humanities to provide grants to nonprofit organizations that use the humanities (literature, philosophy, history, etc.) to inspire Marylanders to embrace lifelong learning, exchange ideas openly, and enrich their communities. Grant criteria encourage free, public programming in many forms. Projects funded in this

most recent round of awards include a youth poetry festival, lectures and musical performances centering on Billie Holliday at the singer's West Baltimore monument, and a presentation/discussion series about race, culture, and nature in the Accokeek area.

To learn more about our Grants Program, eligibility, and upcoming deadlines, visit <http://www.mdhumanities.org/grants>.

Spring 2018 Grants Awarded in Prince George's County:
Accokeek Foundation:

Land and River Conversations: Exploring Race and Culture through Stories from the Earth, Prince George's County—Award Amount: \$6,000

Between October 2018 and January 2019, the Accokeek Foundation will host "Land and River Conversations: Exploring Race and Culture through Stories from the Earth," programming that will consist of a three-part series of presentations by scholars and experts, each of which will be followed by Q&A and group discussions. The Conversations will serve as public scoping workshops to engage interdisciplinary

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PHOTOGRAPH BY GREG HINDMAN, COURTESY OF HOSPICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE
Players and participants stand together for the National Anthem on August 7, 2015.

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"Delivering America"—Celebrating 100 Years of Airmail

The College Park Aviation Museum will mark the 100th anniversary of U.S. Post Office Airmail Service with a weekend celebration August 10-12, 2018 with several events open to the public, including a new exhibit documenting this spectacular achievement.

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In and Around Morningside-Skyline

by Mary McHale 301-735-3451

“Mr. Ed” Dies, Volunteered 45 Years with the Forestville Fire Department

Edwin F. Thurston, “Mr. Ed” of Forestville, 94, a C & P Telephone retiree and Life Member of the Forestville Volunteer Fire Department, died July 24.

A native of Springfield, Mass., he moved here as a child. Just out of high school, he went to work for C & P but was inducted into the Navy in 1943. He served three years, accumulating a host of awards for service in Europe and the Pacific.

After discharge, he met and soon married Audrey Marie Jones. He returned to C & P where he worked for 47 years, part of that time at Andrews as a tech specialist for the Presidential Court.

For 45 years he was a volunteer with the Forestville Fire Department, eventually becoming a Secretary Emeritus and Life Member. He also served with the Fire Prevention Program with the State of Maryland Fireman's Association.

He enjoyed waterfowl hunting with son-in-law Mike and hunted deer at the Somerset Hunt Club. And he liked to fish. Ed and Audrey were “grandparents” every Thursday for daughter Debbie's childcare program.

Mr. Ed is survived by his wife of 71 years, Audrey; children, Terry, David and Debbie; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were at Lee's Funeral Home with burial at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Contributions in memory of Mr. Ed may be directed to the Forestville Volunteer Fire Department, 8321 Old Marlboro Pike, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772.

People

Col. Andrew M. Purath is the new 11th Wing and JBA commander at Joint Base Andrews. He takes over from Col. E. John Teichert. Col. Purath was previously the vice commander of the 386th Air Expeditionary Wing, Southwest Asia. The change of command ceremony was July 10.

Ruth Sanford turned 93 on August 8 and celebrated the day with her family in Hagerstown. She lived 70 years on Allies Road in

Morningside and only recently moved to Boonsboro, Md. Her family keeps growing—on April 24 she welcomed a new great-great-grandchild, Westin, son of Megan and Cory Shives.

Father Matthew J. Fish has been appointed administrator of Holy Family Church, Hillcrest Heights. He takes over from Father Kevin J. Regan who is now pastor of St. John Neumann Parish in Gaithersburg. The Archdiocese traditionally makes new assignments in the spring.

I had a call from Linda Jumalon who grew up in Morningside, living in homes on Boxwood, Maple and Larkspur, and now makes her home in Florida. She told me that the corner at Suitland and Woodland roads, where the firehouse is now, should be called Haney's Corner. I have to get back to her for the story, but I wonder if there are others out there who know why.

“I Spy” Continues at Darnall's Chance

Kids can learn real 18th century spying techniques during a hands-on interactive spy mission for General George Washington. They can find out how the Continental Army successfully outwitted the British with tricks to win American Independence! “I Spy” is a free program for ages 6 to 12, continuing on Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 16 at Darnall's Chance in Upper Marlboro.

Kids can drop in between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the 30–45 minute activity. No reservations required. Groups of 7 or more must call in advance to schedule a special appointment. For information call 301-699-2544 or go to history.pgpcps.org.

Fair Times

Maryland State Fair, Maryland State Fairgrounds, Lutherville-Timonium, Aug. 23–Sept. 3, 2018
Info: 410-252-0200.

Prince George's Country Fair, The Show Place Arena, Upper Marlboro, Sept. 6–9, 2018
Info: 301-404-5566.

93rd Annual Charles County Fair, 8440 Fairground Road, La Plata. Sept. 13–18, 2018
Info: 301-932-1234.

Calvert County Fair, Calvert County Fairgrounds, Prince Frederick. Sept. 24–30, 2018
Info: 410-535-0026.

Changing Landscape

Two Air Force One aircraft will be delivered to Joint Base Andrews by 2024. The Air Force has awarded the contract to The Boeing Co. and the cost will be \$3.9 billion. I wonder what they'll sound like taking off over Morningside.

May They Rest in Peace

Dorothy Phoebe Humes Krenzler, The Cake Lady, died June 6 in Palm Bay, Fla. She was a Washington native, valedictorian of her class, and an incredible typist (110 wpm). She worked for the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office during WWII. But she is known best for her cakes, which led to her own cake-decorating business in Upper Marlboro. She's noted for creating an inaugural cake for President Ronald Reagan. Her husband of 70 years, Bernhard, and son Steven predeceased her. Survivors include son Bernie, daughters Karen, Eileen and Kathy, 13 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and two siblings.

Gloria Llorente Kranich, 92, formerly of Forest Heights and Oxon Hill, a Parent-Teacher Association activist in Prince George's County years ago, died July 2 at a retirement center in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. She was born in San Francisco and moved to the Washington area in 1940. She was a Girl Scout leader and a singer with the Washington National Cathedral Choral Society.

Milestones

Happy birthday to Savannah Foster, Aug. 11; Mary Berkley and Brittany Short, Aug. 13; Margaret Hunt, Nancy Stacey and Gracie Mothershead, Aug. 16; and Hildagard Koenig, Aug. 17.

Happy Day to Morningside Councilwoman Sharon and Mike Fowler. They'll celebrate their 39th anniversary on Aug. 11.

Brandywine-Aquasco

by Audrey Johnson 301-888-2153

HEALING HEARTS BEREAVEMENT CAMP

Clinton United Methodist Church presents Healing Hearts Bereavement Camp sponsored by the Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund. Our theme this year is “Stepping Stones of Hope”. This is a special event to help aid the healing process of grief and loss.

Bereavement Counselors from Heartland Hospice will facilitate workshops. Experience the power of helping hands. Be encouraged with trained staff, stories of healing, therapeutic workshops, and a closing ceremony featuring a butterfly release.

The Camp will be held Saturday, September 8, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clinton UM Church. The address is 10700 Brandywine Road, Clinton, Maryland 20735. This event is FREE, but space is limited—call and register today. Breakfast and lunch will be served. To register or obtain more information call Clinton United Methodist Church at 301-868-1281, or the Heartland Hospice Bereavement Counselors, Vicki Fearey or Sheila Holmes, at 240-264-1690.

MINISTER ROBERT WYLLIE MITCHELL

Minister Robert Wyllie Mitchell is the son of Reverend Dr. Bruce E. Mitchell, Sr. (Pastor of Mount Joy Baptist Church) and First Lady Janice Mitchell. He is the second of two children, brother being Bruce E. Mitchell, Jr. In 2010 Minister Mitchell was called to be the Minister of Music at Mount Joy Baptist Church (5410 Indian Head Hwy, Oxon Hill, Maryland 20745). He received his license to minister March 8, 2015. This all took place under the leadership of his father, Rev. Dr. Bruce E. Mitchell, Sr.

The love of music, as well as a strong presence in the church helped shape Minister Robert Mitchell as a singer and as a person. While exploring his gift, he began to compose his own music and from this his *White Flag* EP (extended play) album evolved. This project was released January 15, 2015.

Minister Robert Mitchell is focused on getting a message across and doing the work of God through preaching, teaching, as well as song. He has decided to further his music and is now working on his second

powerful music project which will be coming soon.

He graduated from Virginia University of Lynchburg where he earned his Associate Degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences, and his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. He graduated at the top of his class, Magna Cum Laude. He later earned his Master of Divinity from the Samuel Dewitt Proctor School of Theology at Virginia University in May 2017.

During the summer of 2017 Minister Mitchell began his journey as a Prince George's County Public School teacher. He currently serves as a self-contained 5th Grade teacher at Barack Obama Elementary School. (Principal, Dr. Megan Ashworth). He is now in the process of earning his Master of Education degree.

UNITED TO LOVE: A RALLY FOR LOVE, PEACE AND JUSTICE

Sunday, August 12, United Methodists, along with other faith leaders, activists, entertainers, politicians, and organizations across lines of difference, will unite to love, and condemn all manifestations and acts of hate. We encourage you to register to attend, at www.unitedtolove.org, and share this opportunity with your families and friends.

During this ecumenical presence in D.C., participants may choose to start their witness at worship in their churches and/or take church out of the buildings and onto the National Mall. The rally will follow at 12:30 p.m. near 4th Street NW, two miles away from Lafayette Park.

FAIRWOOD MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sunday, August 26 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Fairwood Music Festival will feature music by Sugar Bear & Experience Unlimited, Jazz singer Lori Williams, DC Fusion, and Black Alley. The location is Fairwood Community Park, 12390 Fairwood Pkwy., Bowie, Maryland 20720. For more information call 301-446-3232.

This free event features great entertainment, food, vendors, and fun activities for the kids. Bring your chairs and blankets and end your summer in motion.

Around the County

PGCPS Announces Appointments to Executive Leadership Team

By PRESS OFFICE
PGCPS

UPPER MARLBORO, MD (July 31, 2018)—Dr. Monica Goldson, Interim Chief Executive Officer, announced on July 31, 2018 appointments to the Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS) executive leadership team.

“We remain focused on academic excellence, a high-performing workforce, safe and supportive environments for students and staff, family and community engagement, and organizational effectiveness,”

said Dr. Goldson. “Our Executive Team members will implement this work to realize our vision of preparing all students for college and careers in a global society.”

The appointments include Dr. Kara L. Miley-Libby, Chief Academic Officer; Dr. Douglas A. Strader, Chief Accountability Officer; Dr. W. Wesley Watts Jr., Chief Information and Technology Officer; Dr. Helen Coley, Chief of School Support and School Leadership; Dr. Gwendolyn Mason, Chief of Special Education and Stu-

dent Services; and Christian Rhodes, Chief of Staff.

Howard Burnett, a former Chief of Human Resources, has rejoined PGCPS as Acting Chief of Human Resources. Dr. Watts and Chief Information Officer Youssef Antar will continue serving in their current roles until the Chief of Operations position is filled.

Searches for chiefs of Communications and Community Engagement, Operations, Human Resources and Finances will begin this week.

Executive Team members' biographies are available online at <http://www1.pgpcps.org/ceo/cards/Executive-Team/>.

Spotlight on Local Students

WSSC Commissioners' Engineering Scholarship Awarded to Two Local Students

Centennial Year Reflections and Future Solutions Highlighted in Winning Essays

LAUREL, MD (July 30, 2018)

—Detailing the benefits WSSC has brought to its 1.8 million residents over the past 100 years, two local students' winning essays earned them this year's WSSC Commissioners' Engineering Scholarship worth \$1,000 each. **Cameron Taylor** (Prince George's County) and **Sebastian Wiggins** (Montgomery County), who also outlined the challenges facing water utilities over the next 25 years and how to resolve them, are eligible to receive an additional \$1,000 for four consecutive years. The future engineers also have the opportunity to obtain paid internships while participating in the program.

“As we celebrate our Centennial we are also focusing on our future,” said T. Eloise Foster, WSSC Commission Chair. “The goal of the scholarship program is to encourage local students to pursue a career in engineering, and after graduating to join our workforce and use their knowledge, skills and innovative ideas to help address the challenges that will arise over the next century.”

Taylor is a junior majoring in civil engineering at the University of Maryland's A. James Clark School of Engineering. He is pursuing structural engineering with a focus on environmental sustainability and public safety. “It means the world to me to have the backing and support of the Commission,” said Taylor. “I plan to use the scholarship and the opportunities that come with it to continue contributing to WSSC, my community and society.”

Wiggins is a recent high school graduate who will be attending Drexel University this fall, where he plans to pursue a chemical engineering degree. “This really is the scholarship that keeps on giving,” emphasized Wiggins. “One of the scariest things about growing up and entering the real world is trying to find a job. In addition to the scholarship, WSSC is also offering me the opportunity to kick start my career as an intern and that is invaluable.”

“Each year, I'm super excited to kick off the Commissioners' Scholarship Program,” said WSSC Corporate Secretary Sheila Finlayson, who administers the program on behalf of the Commission. “It's truly heartwarming to be

able to play an intimate role in helping to shape these future leaders who will hopefully be joining us or taking our places in leading this great agency in the years to come. Relieving some of their financial burdens while in school also feels good.”

The Commissioners' Engineering Scholarship began in 2006 and is awarded annually to two students who reside in Prince George's and Montgomery counties and are enrolled in an accredited program at a college or university leading to an engineering degree. High school seniors who are accepted and enrolled in an accredited university engineering program also are eligible. Winners may earn additional awards of \$1,000 each year for up to four consecutive years as long as they meet residency and GPA requirements, and will receive priority consideration for paid internships at WSSC.

For more information on the Commissioners' Engineering Scholarships, visit www.wsscwater.com/engscholar.

For 100 years, WSSC has proudly served the citizens of Prince George's and Montgomery counties—providing drinking water that has always met strict Safe Drinking Water Act standards and protecting the environment through vital water resource recovery services. Our vision is to be THE world-class water utility, where excellent products and services are always on tap.

2018 GRADUATES

MADISON, WI (July 31, 2018)—The University of Wisconsin-Madison announces the graduation of the following local students: **Amina Iro** of Bowie, Md., Bachelor of Science, English, Neurobiology; **Andria Chatmon** of Glenn Dale, Md., Bachelor of Arts, Latin American, Caribbean and Iberian Studies, Spanish; **Mariam Coker** of Hyattsville, Md., Bachelor of Social Work, Social Work CSWE Accredited; **Lillian Childress** of Upper Marlboro, Md., Bachelor of Arts, Legal Studies, Psychology, Graduated with Distinction.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

EWING, NJ (July 31, 2018)—**Ryan Parker** of Upper Marlboro, Md. earned the esteemed honor of placement on the Dean's List at The College of New Jersey for

the spring 2018 semester. He is working towards a BA in Criminology.

SALISBURY, MD (August 1, 2018)—Salisbury University proudly announced that some 70 Prince George's County area students were named to the Dean's List at Salisbury University for the spring 2018 semester:

Bowie area residents include **Kelsey Adams, Oluwaseun Akande, George Anderson, Maggie Anderson, Angela Barzanti, Lindsay Barzanti, Rachel Bruce, Danielle Burnette, Ekua Dadson, Julia Francis, Veahna Gardineer, Giacinta Giglio-Valentino, Alexander Grillo, Natasha Hawkins, Jennifer Hulbert, Cheldone Jones, Emily Kaufmann, Kenedi Lamar, Sophia Lucian, Nalalie Marcos, Ann-Marie Proctor, Tawa Suelman, Melissa Vaaltyn, Mitchell Ward, Trisha Wright and Shaniya Yates.** Brandywine area residents include **Jeremie Davis, Dasch'E Hall, Peyton Reynolds and Christian Walker.**

Clinton area residents include **Dinah Gill and Rachael Gill.**

District Heights area residents include **Diamond Brown, Tajah Frazier, Gabrielle Miles and Marquese Proctor.**

Fort Washington area residents include **Danielle Jackson and Italia Whetstone.**

Greenbelt area residents include **Kathryn Breon and Abigail Flores-Cruz.**

Hyattsville area residents include **Abiodun Adeoye, Hope Caldwell, Temika Carroll, Aedra Caulker, Tyrone Phillips and Daniel Tekle.**

Lanham area residents include **Josephine Ashiru, Iphigenie Leonard and Zipporah Lewis.**

Laurel area residents include **Shaelon English, Lorenzo Escano, Jacob Harkcom, Iliana Jones, Matthew Kogan, Martina Maya-Callen, Samuel Mudd, Mia Rutherford, Kiley Sweeney and Sarah Wagner.**

Upper Marlboro area residents include **Tiara Broome, Leah Hill, Ariel Kentish-Davis, Marla McNeil, Nia Royster and Kyra Wilkins.**

Other area residents include **Julianna Renzi** of Beltsville; **Glory Ngwe** of Cheltenham; **Audrey Ramming** of College Park; **Diamond McGill** of Oxon Hill; **Victoria Alexander** of Riverdale; **Ralph Mehitang** of Temple Hills and **Cameron Kane** of Glenn Dale.

COMMUNITY

The American Counseling Association's Counseling Corner

Handling a Teenager's Need to Be More Responsible

One of the hardest things for many parents to deal with is their children's demand for more freedoms as they grow into teenagers. After years of making most of your child's decisions and putting your child's needs first, you find yourself confronting a young adult who wants the freedom to face more of the world on his or her own.

On some level, of course, we all recognize that our teenagers need increasing amounts of freedom and responsibility. It's a natural part of the developmental process.

At the same time, we realize there are very real reasons to go slowly in allowing more freedom. News reports and local stories of substance abuse, teen pregnancies, violence and more issues naturally make us worry about the world our teen is facing.

But when we constantly say "no" to our teens' requests, trying to protect and shield them just a little longer, the result is often family conflict, with our teenager pulling away and no longer confiding in us, or perhaps going behind our backs seeking the desired freedom.

While there is no magic cure, there are steps you can take to minimize this conflict. The most important is simply to improve communications.

Sit down with your teen and try to explain your fears and anxieties related to granting increased freedoms. While hearing about your worries may not win your teen's full acceptance or understanding, it can open up meaningful dialogues that can lead to acceptable compromises.

The next step is to go ahead and allow increasing amounts of freedom and responsibilities—opportunities for your teenager to prove he or she really is ready to be more independent.

How much can you trust? How much responsibility should you grant? There are no absolute answers, just judgment calls you have to make based on your teen's personality and past performance.

Yes, mistakes will be made, but also note that most of the time things will turn out just fine. Try to understand that this is also a very difficult and often confusing process for your teen.

Your decisions are still going to worry you and upset your teen at times but when you make a conscious effort to allow increased levels of freedom and responsibility, while also fairly measuring how well your teen handles the changes, you should find that the struggles with your teenager should begin to diminish.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Send comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

Free August Health Resources Provided by Doctors Community Health System

By PRESS OFFICE
Doctors Community Hospital

LANHAM, MD—Throughout the year, Doctors Community Health System offers numerous screenings and support groups. Upcoming events include:

Free Bariatric Surgery and Weight Loss Lecture
August 24 (also September 28, October 26, November 30), 8:30–9:30 a.m.
Doctors Community Hospital 8116 Good Luck Rd., Professional Office Bldg., Suite 210, Lanham, MD, 240-965-4405
DCHweightloss.org
Registration required

Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings
Doctors Community Hospital 8116 Good Luck Rd., Professional Office Building, Suite 110, Lanham, MD 20706, 301-552-8524
DCHweb.org/breast
Available by appointment

Free Colorectal Cancer Screening Program
Doctors Community Hospital 8100 Good Luck Rd., North Building, 4th Floor, Lanham, MD 20706, 301-552-7705
DCHweb.org/prevention
Available by appointment

Free Breast Cancer Support Group
Third Tuesday each month, 7–9 p.m.
Doctors Community Hospital 8100 Good Luck Rd., North Building, 4th Floor, Room 415, Lanham, MD 20706 240-542-3034
DCHweb.org/breast

Free Diabetes Support Group
Third Monday each month,

6–7:30 p.m.
Doctors Community Hospital 8100 Good Luck Road, North Building, 5th Floor, DSE Room, Lanham, MD 20706, 301-552-8661
DCHdiabetes.org

Free Drop-In Grief Support Group
Second Monday each month, 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
Doctors Community Hospital 8118 Good Luck Road, Critical Care Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Lanham, MD 20706, 301-808-5671

Free Post-Bariatric Surgery Support Group
Second Friday each month, 8:30 a.m.–9:30 a.m.
Doctors Community Hospital 8100 Good Luck Road, North Building, 5th Floor, Lanham, MD 20706 240-965-4405
DCHweightloss.org

Free Stroke Support Group
Second Wednesday each month, 1–3 p.m.
Bowie Senior Center 14900 Health Center Dr., Bowie, MD 20716 301-552-8114
DCHrehab.org

Free Screenings on Mobile Health Clinic
Visit the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) mobile health clinic to receive free screenings (diabetes, cholesterol and blood pressure) as well as medication reviews and education. For updated care locations, call 301-324-4968 or visit DCHweb.org/WOW. (Most times are 10 a.m.–4 p.m.)

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Governor Larry Hogan Announces School Systems Safety Grants Available to Maryland Schools

First \$6 Million of Over \$37 Million to be Awarded

By PRESS OFFICER
Office of the Governor

ANNAPOLIS, MD (July 25, 2018)—Governor Larry Hogan announced that \$6 million in funding is available for local school systems to enhance school safety through training, safety assessments, information sharing, and more. This round of grants will be the first \$6 million out of a total of \$37.6 that will be made available on a rolling basis.

"Keeping our kids safe is one of our most important jobs, and no parent should have to worry about whether their child is going to be safe in their school," said Governor Hogan. "This year, we enacted major, bipartisan school safety legislation to create aggressive, statewide standards for school safety, and this funding will help our local schools meet these standards and keep our students safe."

This initial round of applications will be accepted on a rolling basis through October 31, 2018, and the first of the grant recipients will be determined at the August 20, 2018 School Safety Subcabinet meeting. The remaining funds, which include an additional \$7.1 million in operational funds and \$23.5 million to help schools improve the physical safety of school facilities, will be distributed in later rounds.

The grants will flow through the Safe Schools Fund, which was created as part of the Maryland Safe to Learn Act of 2018, which Governor Hogan signed into law on April 10. This legislation includes key Hogan administration proposals, such as increased funding for the Maryland Center for School Safety, the creation of aggressive statewide standards for school safety, requirements for the standardized training and certification

for all school resource officers, and requirements for each school system to develop behavioral assessment teams to identify and provide interventions for students who may pose a threat to safety.

This funding will be used to conduct the assessments required by the Maryland Safe to Learn Act and to help meet immediate needs of the local school systems. This first round of grants includes \$2.5 million for completion of the school safety assessments, and \$3.5 million for operational funding to satisfy other provisions of the Safe to Learn Act, such as conducting training for students and local school personnel on de-escalation of situations and identifying and reporting behaviors of concern, conducting training of assessment teams, establishing formal and anonymous mechanisms for reporting safety concerns, and providing information to students and parents on traveling safely to and from schools.

The grant application and instructions can be found online at <https://governor.maryland.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/COMPLETE-Safe-Schools-Fund-Grant-Application-Round-1.pdf>. For any additional information about the application process, please email the Maryland Center for School Safety at mcss.mcss@maryland.gov.

Council Passes Legislation Addressing Structure for New 11-Member Council

By PRESS OFFICE
P.G. County Council

UPPER MARLBORO, MD (July 26, 2018)—The Prince George's County Council, during session on Tuesday, July 24, 2018, voted to amend its Rules of Procedure allowing for a restructuring of the Council's standing committees. The new committee structure accommodates the expansion of the legislative body from nine to eleven members. The legislation also revises the number of members required to override an Executive Veto.

The County Council accomplishes most of its work through five standing committees. The primary role of these committees in the legislative process is to consider bills assigned to them and make recommendations about whether the bills should become law. The Council also conducts its budget review and adoption process through its committees, including important fiscal oversight over the budgets of assigned departments and agencies.

Council Chair Dannielle Glaros says the addition of two

At-Large Council Members offers an important opportunity to address a reorganization of the Council's committee structure.

"Because we are adding two new At-Large Members, we are looking at the Council's overall Rules and Procedures which includes our committee structure," said Chair Glaros "This will give us the first opportunity in almost 25 years to rearrange the Council's committee structure. Additionally, the restructuring will offer an important opportunity to reframe some of the critical conversations happening in the County and build synergies among different agencies."

The Council's current committee structure includes five standing

committees: Health, Education and Human Services, Planning, Zoning and Economic Development, Public Safety and Fiscal Management, Transportation, Housing and Environment, and Rules and General Assembly. Under the new legislation, the following standing committees will be appointed by the Chair of the Council at the beginning of their first term in office:

- Education and Workforce Development
- Health, Human Services and Public Safety
- Planning, Housing and Economic Development

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBBIE O'DONNELL, COURTESY OF ANACOSTIA RIVERKEEPER
A sampling of the type of debris found in the Arundel Canal while workers, in the background, prepare to unveil the new litter-trap with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Litter Trap from A1

has made its way into our streams," said Suzanne Kelly of Anacostia Riverkeeper. "The four that are installed in Washington, D.C., have been a resounding success, both in their ability to prevent trash from making its way to the main stem of the Anacostia and then the Bay and in their use as a tool for educating the public."

"We are excited that Mount Rainier is now home to this innovative solution," said Mayor Malinda Miles, who joined other community leaders at today's celebration. "We look forward to this project serving as an example for other municipalities who are working to keep our streams, rivers, and ultimately the Bay litter free."

A second litter trap of this type will be installed in another

tributary of the Anacostia River in Prince George's County later this year.

The Prince George's County Department of the Environment works for a healthy, beautiful and sustainable County through programs that provide clean water, flood control, recycling and waste management, litter prevention, animal services and pet adoption in partnership with residents and other stakeholders.

Anacostia Riverkeeper (www.anacostiariverkeeper.org) protects and restores the Anacostia River for all who live, work, and play in the watershed and advocates for a clean, swimmable, fishable river for all its communities. Anacostia Riverkeeper



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(BOTTOM LEFT) PHOTOGRAPH BY ELIZABETH VALENTINE; AND DYLAN ALVAREZ (CENTER), BOTH COURTESY OF ANACOSTIA RIVERKEEPER

Wasting no time, the new litter trap was put to work right away (top), pulling a multitude of litter from the canal (bottom left), including a large volume of plastic drinking straws (center).

targets a range of water-related threats including raw sewage discharges, legacy toxins in the sediment, stormwater and reducing the volume of trash that clogs our waterways.

The Chesapeake Bay Trust (www.cbtrust.org) is a nonprofit grant-making organization dedicated to improving the natural resources of the Chesapeake region through environmental education, community engagement, and local watershed restoration. The Trust is supported by the sale of Maryland's Treasure the Chesapeake license plate, donations to the Chesapeake Bay and Endangered Species Fund on the Maryland State income tax form, donations from individuals and corporations, and partnerships with private foundations and federal and state agencies such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Baltimore City's Office of Sustainability. The Trust has received the highest rating from Charity Navigator for fourteen years: 92 percent of the Trust's expenditures are directed to its restoration and education programs.

Anacostia Park Turns 100!

On August 31, 1918 land along the Anacostia River was preserved and today you can play sports, walk the trail, or simply relax by the water. 2018 has been dubbed the "Year Of The Anacostia" to honor its "history, celebrate progress, and enjoy the River and its surroundings as we envision an inspiring future." Come to the river as we celebrate nature, history, and community, such as the Centennial Park celebration on August 31 and September 1, 2018! Learn more at <https://www.nps.gov/anac/planyourvisit/anacostia-park-centennial.htm>.

COMMENTARY

Marc Morial

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To Be Equal:

Congress Must Act to Strengthen Election Security Against Foreign Sabotage: Stop Russia!

"It's undeniable that the Russians are taking the lead on this. Basically, they are the ones that are trying to undermine our basic values, divide us with our allies. They are the ones that are trying to wreak havoc over our election process. We need to call them out on that. It's critical that we do so, and then take steps to make sure that they are not able to do this with an election coming up ..."

—Daniel Coats, Director of National Intelligence, July 19, 2018.

(July 25, 2018)—We don't yet know—and perhaps may never fully know—to what extent Russian efforts to sabotage American elections succeeded. What we do know is that, in addition to waging a massive disinformation campaign on social media, Kremlin-backed hackers:

- accessed private email accounts,
- stole personal information on at least 500,000 voters from a state election website,
- visited other state websites to identify vulnerabilities,
- and infiltrated a voter registration software company and disseminated malicious software to Florida county election officials.

We also don't know to what extent any Americans cooperated with Russians in these crimes. We know that the Trump campaign was at least willing to consider accepting opposition research from people known to have ties to the Kremlin. We know a congressional candidate asked for and received damaging stolen information on his or her opponent.

Most importantly, we know that Russia continues its efforts at sabotaging our democracy, and little or nothing is being done to stop it.

Protecting the integrity of our democratic process should be the top priority of our elected officials. Instead, the President openly contradicts

the assessment of American intelligence and the House of Representatives eliminated new funding for states to strengthen election security. The arrest of Russian operative Maria Butina, who forged close alliances with the NRA, raises questions about whether Russian money was illegally funneled to political candidates through that organizations—and whether those candidates are Congress members who may have motive to thwart such an investigation.

Shortly after the inauguration of the current President, I noted that because his elevation to the office was by way of the anachronistic Electoral College—and not the will of a majority of voters—he owed the American people an exceptional level of deference.

Instead, he repeatedly has shown deference to the architect of the sabotage, lending validity to Vladimir Putin's discredited denials and refusing to acknowledge the conclusion of the intelligence community that Russia has interfered and continues to do so.

In his farewell address, President George Washington warned "against the insidious wiles of foreign influence." He wasn't speaking in the abstract: France was actively trying to influence the American election in favor of Thomas Jefferson, who championed France in its conflict with Great Britain. France's attempts backfired, however, as voters viewed Jefferson's party as pawns of the French government. James Madison wrote to Jefferson just before the 1796 election, France's scheme was "working all the evil with which it is pregnant." Jefferson lost to John Adams, who supported France's rival Great Britain.

Almost as though he could foresee our present situation, Washington said in his address, "Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests."

We will not surrender our interests.

For African Americans, the right to vote is sacred. The men and women who died in the bloody battle for Black suffrage—heroes such as Rev. George Lee, Medgar Evers, Jimmy Lee Jackson, James Earl Chaney, Andrew Goodman, Mickey Schwerner and Viola Liuzzo—are nothing less than martyrs. Inaction in the face of election sabotage is an affront to their memory. It is sacrilege.

Marion Wright Edelman

President, Children's Defense Fund



Child Watch:

The Census Citizenship Question and Children

(July 27, 2018)—*Who counts as a person in America?* The answer is more complicated than it should be. Every ten years the government is required by the Constitution to count the entire resident population of the United States. The Census matters for a very long list of reasons beginning with political representation: the count is used to determine how seats in the House of Representatives are distributed and states rely on it to map their own legislative districts. Census data are used to determine how federal and state funding are distributed for Medicaid, nutrition assistance programs, Head Start, education, Pell Grants, economic development, transportation spending, and much more. Businesses use the Census to make decisions about where consumers and workers are located. Researchers use it to study how diseases are concentrated or spread out over the population. It's obvious—or *should* be obvious—that a huge range of stakeholders need this count of the entire population to be as accurate as it can possibly be.

That's why there has been a swift, harsh, and widespread critical reaction to the Trump Administration's request to add a question to the 2020 Census asking residents to identify whether or not they are citizens—a move that seems very likely to make many respondents fearful and anxious, especially in today's national climate, about participating in the Census at all, leading to a very serious undercount. [The period for public comment on this proposed change ended Tuesday, August 7th. A loud chorus of stakeholders, experts, and everyday people asked the Commerce Department to withdraw this citizenship question.]

The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, the nation's premier civil and human rights coalition, describes the scope of the opposition: "The bipartisan, mainstream alarm and opposition to adding a citizenship question at the last minute was vast, including 60 members of Congress; 161 Democratic and Republican mayors; two former Commerce Secretaries and six former Census directors who served in Republican and Democratic administrations; 19 at-

torneys general; the scientific and statistical community; and several dozen business leaders from across the country." Eighteen state attorneys general and a number of cities and advocacy groups have filed lawsuits in an attempt to stop this question. The opposition must keep going.

If a question on citizenship is added to the Census, children stand to be among the biggest losers. Children already are disproportionately likely to be missed in a Census count. The 2010 Census is estimated to have undercounted one million children. Researchers have found children are more likely to live in "hard-to-count" households, including households that move often and live in rental housing. They also are more likely to live in large or complex households—for example, living with an adult who is not a parent—that may not list every member in a Census count.

Children of color and children in immigrant families are historically already especially likely to be undercounted. One study estimated that there was an undercount of 400,000 young Latino children in the 2010 census, and that three-quarters of those undercounted children came from just five states: California, Texas, Florida, Arizona and New York. States with large numbers of undercounted children are already losing out on their appropriate share of federal funding for education, health care, and more and all of these numbers would only skyrocket with an added question on citizenship status.

The Leadership Conference points out that there would be a significant financial cost to taxpayers just to add an untested question this late in the process: "According to the Census Bureau, every one percent decrease in the self-response rate will increase the cost of the count by \$55 million. A five percent drop in self response would add an additional, unplanned \$275 million to the [C]ensus." The costs that would result from an inaccurate undercount will keep accumulating for the next ten years and years to come. As they also point out, with the Census, there are no do-overs. ... Everyone—including every child—[should] count.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism Announces \$4.6 Million in AmeriCorps Grants

Grants Will Support Volunteer Service Across Maryland

By PRESS OFFICER
Office of the Governor

ANNAPOLIS, MD (August 2, 2018)—The Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism today announced that 21 Maryland organizations will receive more than \$4.6 million in AmeriCorps grants from the Corporation for National and Community Service for initiatives taking place from August 15, 2018 to August 14, 2019. The grants will provide funding for living stipends for AmeriCorps members—individuals who will commit up to one year of service to support the mission of local organizations and improve Maryland communities.

"Service is a fundamental trait of all Marylanders, and the AmeriCorps program provides a unique opportunity for our citizens to dedicate time and talents to serving our communities," said Van Brooks, Director of the Office on Service and Volunteerism. "Through funds provided by the Corporation for National and Community Service and generous donors, AmeriCorps members address issues of utmost importance to our state—changing Maryland for the better."

AmeriCorps members engage in a variety of activities, such as tutoring kindergarten to third-grade students in essential reading skills; conducting mediation between incarcerated in-

dividuals and their family; installing building materials for new affordable housing developments; restoring wildlife habitats and trails in state parks; providing naloxone trainings and raising awareness of opiate addiction; and recruiting volunteers to increase the capacity of nonprofit organizations.

"The AmeriCorps program gives individuals the opportunity to serve our communities, while also receiving a stipend to offset the cost of living," said Brooks. "Nonprofits and local agencies also benefit by having a corps of individuals dedicated to improving our communities."

In addition to the \$4.6 million in grant awards provided by the Office on Service and Volunteerism to the grantee organizations, grantees will also raise \$7.5 million in non-federal matching funds generated from other sources. This funding will support various aspects of their program.

Upon completion of their service commitments, over \$3.5 million in Segal AmeriCorps Education Awards will be given to AmeriCorps members serving in Maryland. These awards will be used to pay educational costs at eligible post-secondary educational institutions, as well as to repay qualified student loans.

For a detailed list of grantees and awards, visit <http://govs.maryland.gov/our-ameri-corps-state-grantees>.

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sition from school to employment and adult life is a critical time period, which is why career preparation and transition services are a priority for ensuring that youth with disabilities achieve successful employment."

"The launch of the UMD Center for Transition and Career Innovation for Youth with Disabilities is an opportunity for the state and the University of Maryland to collaborate on identifying and implementing best practices in career and education to improve the lives of youth with disabilities," said UMD College of Education Dean Rice. "Bringing this important work together under one center provides benefits to the state, the university, the field—and most importantly, promotes meaningful

work and academic opportunities for youth with disabilities."

The center, co-directed by University of Maryland College of Education researchers Ellen S. Fabian and Richard Luecking, will house existing programs that prepare youth with disabilities for college and careers that are funded by the state of Maryland, as well as by federal agencies, and develop new initiatives to improve outcomes for people with disabilities. The major goals of CTCI include:

- Partner with Maryland government agencies to develop a comprehensive database on transition services for students with disabilities. The database will enable high-quality research on service patterns and student outcomes, which will spur recommendations to improve post-school outcomes for students with disabilities in Maryland schools.

• Position UMD and the State of Maryland as leaders in transition practices and policy by conducting ongoing research and evaluation to determine how, when, and under what circumstances students and youth with disabilities achieve successful careers.

• Through strategic partnerships with Maryland government agencies, build an infrastructure within the UMD College of Education to identify and respond to state and national needs in developing and implementing evidence-based practices for students with disabilities. In collaboration with MDOD, the Maryland State Department of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services and Division of Special Education and Early Intervention Services, develop recommendations for policy and system reforms that improve outcomes.

Humanities from A1

experts and advisers in dialogue with the public about complex topics such as: the interconnectedness of African American and Native American cultures; the ways that various groups have interacted with the land and river over time; and the history of landscape conservation in Piscataway Park and throughout the United States.

Hyattsville Community Development Corporation: Mapping Racism, Prince George's County — Award Amount: \$10,000

In the 1920s and 1930s, land and property use restrictions that were known as restrictive deed covenants became commonplace in the sale of real estate as a means to further reinforce racial segregation. "Mapping Racism" will provide comprehensive identification, mapping, and archiving of race-based restrictive covenants in the Hy-

attsville community. Data gathered will be shared publicly through an online searchable property database, interactive mapping, and community presentations. Workshops will discuss the history of racially restrictive covenants in Hyattsville and their impact on the growth and development of Hyattsville and neighboring communities in Prince George's County.

To see the full list of awards granted in 2018, visit <https://www.mdhumanities.org/grants/awarded-grants/>

Maryland Humanities is a statewide nonprofit organization that creates and supports educational experiences in the humanities that inspire all Marylanders to embrace lifelong learning, exchange ideas openly, and enrich their communities. For more information, visit www.mdhumanities.org.

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DELIVERING AMERICA— Celebrating 100 Years of Airmail

College Park Aviation Museum and Airport Celebrate the Centennial of USPS Airmail Service With a New Exhibit and Special Events This Weekend

By THE EDITOR and the PRESS OFFICE of the
P.G. County Parks and Recreation Department

RIVERDALE, MD—100 years ago this week the U.S. Post Office Airmail Service made its first historic flight. Celebrate this momentous achievement with the College Park Aviation Museum and the College Park Airport. The Museum will mark the 100th anniversary of U.S. Post Office Airmail Service with a weekend celebration August 10–12, 2018 with several events open to the public, including a new exhibit documenting the story of this spectacular achievement.

THE “FIELD OF FIRSTS”

College Park Airport bears the distinction of being the world’s oldest continuously operating airport. It was established in 1909 so Wilbur Wright himself could provide flight instruction to the first Army pilots, and it’s affectionately referred to as the “Field of Firsts.” It’s here that the first female passenger in America took flight, the first mile-high flight by a military aviator happened, and the first controlled helicopter flight occurred. It’s also here that the nation’s airmail service of-



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PARK AVIATION MUSEUM

A historic Flying Curtiss JN-4 “Jenny” historic wooden airplane in flight.

ficially got its start. From that momentous day—August 12, 1918—the entire aviation industry grew, with companies that began delivering mail ultimately becoming the first passenger airlines.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF AIRMAIL SERVICE

In celebration of the last 100 years of air travel since that first momentous airmail flight, the College Park Aviation Museum will debut a new exhibit called *Delivering America: Airmail to Email* on Saturday, August 11. The exhibit explores how those airmail pilots set into motion some amazing innovations that then affected everything from travel to communication throughout the 20th and into the 21st century. The festivities begin on Friday, August 10 with “An Airmail Affair,”

featuring tasteful hors d’oeuvres, a silent auction, dancing and live music while catching a sneak peek at the new exhibit. Curators will be on hand to discuss airmail artifacts on display (one night only!). You can even mingle with a very special guest—a Curtiss Jenny aircraft, flying in to reenact the first airmail flight that weekend.

The celebration continues on Saturday, when the Museum will host their Centennial Celebration Family Day with free admission to the museum and a variety of fun for all ages. Get an up close and personal look at the Curtiss Jenny and other historic planes flying in for the day. Chat with pilots while mingling with fellow aviation buffs. Learn about the art of rib making, or how pilots manage to fly an open cockpit plane while reading a map. Guests of all ages are welcome to explore the museum through these hands-on activities while enjoying food and live entertainment.

The fun isn’t over just yet. Be sure to come back early on Sunday, August 12—the official

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



College Park Aviation Museum

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Located on the grounds of the world’s oldest continuously operating airport, the **College Park Aviation Museum** opened in 1998 with the goal of preserving and promoting the history of aviation innovations at College Park Airport while encouraging further research and inspiring curiosity in the history and science of flight. The museum houses historic and reproduction aircraft related to the history of the airfield. The rotating exhibits and family-friendly, hands-on activities make for a unique experience with each visit. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., except for major holidays. Admission: Adults \$5, Seniors \$4, Children \$2 (FREE for children 1 and under).

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centennial of the first airmail delivery by the USPS with civilian pilots and aircraft—for the Museum’s U.S. Airmail Flight Send-off. Reenacting the original airmail flight, spectators will watch as the Curtiss Jenny takes off from the College Park Airport between 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. Those who rise to the early-morning occasion can then enjoy a celebratory pancake breakfast on the airfield and in the hangar.

For more information about the centennial of airmail or the College Park Aviation Museum, which offers year-round educational opportunities in a fun and interactive environment, please visit CollegeParkAviationMuseum.com.

..... SNAPSHOT OF CENTENNIAL EVENTS THIS WEEKEND:

An Airmail Affair

Friday, August 10, 2018, 7–10 p.m.

Join us for a barnstorming good time while fancying a sneak peek at our new exhibit *Delivering America: Airmail to Email*. Advance ticket purchase required—<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/an-airmail-affair-tickets-46892766527>. All proceeds support the Field of Firsts Foundation and the Airmail Centennial Celebration.

Cost: \$60/ticket, \$100/2 tickets | Ages: Adults

Location: College Park Aviation Museum, 1985 Corporal Frank Scott Dr., College Park, MD 20740

Contact: 301-864-6029

Airmail Centennial Celebration Family Day

Saturday, August 11, 2018, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Celebrate with us as we mark the 100th anniversary of the first airmail delivery by the U.S. Postal Service! Participate in engaging hands-on activities for all ages led by numerous museums, community, and aviation partners. Get an up close and personal look at the Curtiss Jenny, and other historic planes flying in for the day.

Cost: FREE | Ages: All ages welcome

Location: College Park Aviation Museum, 1985 Corporal Frank Scott Dr., College Park, MD 20740

Contact: 301-864-6029

U.S. Airmail Flight Send-off

Sunday, August 12, 2018, 7–10 a.m.

On the official centennial of the first airmail delivery by the USPS, a “Jenny” will take off from the College Park Airport to reenact that original airmail flight. Early-rising spectators will then be invited to a celebratory pancake breakfast on the airfield and in the hangar.

Cost: \$10/person | Ages: All ages welcome

Location: College Park Aviation Museum, 1909 Corporal Frank Scott Dr., College Park, MD 20740

Contact: 301-864-6029

ERIC D. SNIDER’S IN THE DARK

.... Movie Review

Sorry to Bother You

Sorry to Bother You

Grade: B

Rated R, pervasive harsh profanity, brief strong sexuality and nudity
1 hr., 45 min

It would seem rapper and activist Boots Riley watched a few Michel Gondry movies (*Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, *Be Kind Rewind*, etc.) and decided to make a whimsical, alternate-reality satire of his own. It’s called *Sorry to Bother You*, and it is indeed his own. Though the inventive visual style and narrative absurdity will remind you of Gondry (not to mention Spike Jonze and Charlie Kaufman) and the social commentary has a Spike Lee influence, Riley’s playful, rabble-rousing story is unique—warts and all, pretty impressive for a first-time filmmaker.

Lakeith Stanfield stars as Cassius Green, a black Oakland man who gets a much-needed job as a telemarketer and finds that the key to sales success—and thus to advancement in the company—is to use a “white voice” on the phone. (His white voice is dubbed by David Cross; Patton Oswalt provides someone else’s.) Cassius’ militant performance-artist fiancée, Detroit (Tessa Thompson), does NOT care for the white voice and is further disappointed when Cassius, offered a promotion, turns his back on his unionizing co-workers, who are led by an agitator named Squeeze (Steven Yuen).

Cassius’ sudden and complete

betrayal (just yesterday he was picketing with them) feels unmotivated and out of character, but don’t worry, he’ll learn the error of his ways. Now working upstairs with the “Power Callers”—white voice at all times, please, even among co-workers—he’s making great money and getting in good with the higher-ups. Trouble is, the product he’s selling now is essentially slave labor. A corporation called WorryFree promises poor people housing and food if they sign their lives over to the company; in return, they get three hots and a cot and just have to do whatever physical labor is demanded of them by WorryFree or by the third party that has contracted their workforce through savvy salesmen like Cassius.

So far everything is a bit dystopian and marked by flights of fancy (as when Cassius imagines himself physically dropping into people’s homes when he interrupts their dinners), but the story is down to earth: Cassius is conflicted about his new success, and Detroit isn’t sure she wants to be with him anymore. Things soon turn bizarre, though. Protected by private security guards, Cassius breaks the picket line every day to do his Power Calling, where he’s mentored by another black man (Omari Hardwick) whose first and last names are bleeped out anytime someone says them (and who also, incidentally, wears an eyepatch). Then Cassius meets the CEO of WorryFree, Steve Lift (Armie Hammer), a coked-out lunatic who re-



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In an alternate present-day version of Oakland, black telemarketer Cassius Green (Lakeith Stanfield) discovers a magical key to professional success, which propels him into a macabre universe of “powercalling.” As his friends and co-workers organize in protest of corporate oppression, Cassius falls under the spell of his company’s cocaine-snorting CEO Steve Lift (Armie Hammer), who offers him a salary beyond his wildest dreams.

veals his plans for his workforce. Those plans are, um, unorthodox. It gets crazier from there.

Riley’s themes of reform and progress are frequently underscored by examples of physical transformation. Changing one’s voice to make sales is just the beginning. When Cassius gets a raise, his garage apartment turns into a swanky pad right before our eyes, new furniture magically growing out of the old (kudos to the prop department). Steve Lift’s outrageous plan—which he shows Cassius by way of an educational claymation video directed by “Michel Gondry”—likewise involves physical changes.

That those changes correspond with stereotypes about black men’s bodies points to Riley’s interest in racism, though he’s not as invested in that angle as the others. Cassius is one of only a few black employees at the telemarketing firm (Danny Glover plays another, by the way), but it’s not till he connects with Steve Lift that he’s hit with a full blast of racism. That scene, in which Steve

and his wealthy white party guests ask Cassius to rap and he dazzles them by repeating “N***a s**t, n***a s**t, n***a n***a n***a s**t,” mocks the casual racism of clueless liberals the way *Get Out* did, only without the bite. Not that you need a good reason to make fun of racism, but this and the other racial aspects of the film seem underdeveloped.

Funny and inventive though the film is, it runs out of creative steam before it’s over. The weirder the plot gets, the more sporadic the jokes are. And I’m not sure where the line is between “portraying a version of reality that’s loosely defined” and “being inconsistent in your world-building,” but I think Riley crosses it. Yet Lakeith Stanfield and Tessa Thompson’s performances are both excellent—he’s deadpan and baffled, she’s righteous and angry—and Riley is generally spot-on in his targeting of race, class, and capitalism. There’s a good chance his sophomore effort will be even better, so enjoy this one while your brain can still handle it.

Calendar Spotlight

100 Black Men of Prince George’s County Kicks Off 2nd Annual 100 5K Run/Walk & Back to School Event

FORT WASHINGTON, MD—The 100 Black Men of America, Prince George’s County Chapter, will kick off the 2nd Annual 100 5K Run/Walk and Back to School Drive on Saturday, August 11, 2018. Members and mentees of The 100 Black Men of Prince George’s County will join local community members and mental health advocates at the Tucker Road Community Center for a great cause to promote the awareness of mental health. We will also be celebrating our kids by giving away book bags and school supplies for the new school year.

Saturday, August 11th

8–10 a.m. (Warm-Up/Welcome), 10 a.m.–12 p.m. (Run/Walk)

Location: Tucker Road Community Center
1771 Tucker Road, Fort Washington, MD 20744
To Register: <http://100runwalk2018.eventbrite.com>

Established in New York in 1963, the 100 Black Men of America has a mission to improve the quality of life of individual African-Americans and their families through leadership, mentoring, education, health and wellness, and economic development in the communities in which they live. The Prince George’s County Chapter of 100 Black Men was founded in 2012. We provide community empowerment programs based on our four guiding pillars of Mentorship, Education, Health and Wellness and Economic Empowerment. The 100 Black Men of Prince George’s County strives to provide caring and transformative leadership and mentoring guidance that encourages, engages and challenges African American youth and young adults to exceed their personal expectations. For additional details visit, <https://www.100princegeorges.org/>



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Calendar of Events

August 9—August 15, 2018

Theater in the Woods: *The Guys*

Date and Time: August 9, 2018, 8 p.m.–10 p.m.

Description: Based on a true story, *The Guys* tells the emotional tale of a fire captain and an editor as they spend an afternoon together remembering the fallen men and women that died during the September 11 attacks. *The New York Post* heralded this play as 'a generous, sad, touching play about the braveries of grief.' *The show will run Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, August 9–18, 2018.*

Cost: Tickets are \$10 online and \$15 at the door (\$12 at the door for Alice Ferguson Foundation members)

Ages: Adults

Location: Alice Ferguson Foundation Amphitheater
2001 Bryan Point Rd., Accokeek, MD 20607

Contact: For more information, visit <http://fergusonfoundation.org/events/theater-in-the-woods-the-guys-2018-08-09/>.

"It's a Family Affair"—Community Day and Backpack Giveaway

Date and Time: August 11, 2018, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Description: Maryland District 26 Delegate Tony Knotts is hosting a Community Day and backpack giveaway for youth in conjunction with community partners Cloverleaf Standardbred Owners' Association, Rosecroft Raceway and, Old School Boxing. The free event will feature live entertainment and lots of activities for kids, including face painting, moon bounce, pony rides, and more.

Cost: FREE

Ages: All ages welcome

Location: Rosecroft Raceway
6336 Rosecroft Dr., Fort Washington, MD 20744

Contact: 301-437-8977

Grief Camp for Youth

Date and Time: August 11, 2018, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

Description: Capital Caring Prince George's County will host a half-day camp, provided at no cost, for children who have had a close loved one die recently. Campers will partake in expressive arts, crafts, movement therapy and connect with others who have lost a loved one. *To register or for more info email tbooker@capitalcaring.org.*

Cost: FREE

Ages: 6–15

Location: Watkins Park Nature Center
301 Watkins Park Dr., Upper Marlboro, MD 20774

Contact: tbooker@capitalcaring.org; www.capitalcaring.org

Fairwood Summer Performance Series:

Cecily with The Exclusives

Date and Time: August 12, 2018, 4 p.m.–6 p.m.

Description: Known for her honest lyrics and pure vocals, Cecily brings her own vulnerability to each song. She'll be joining The Exclusives for the next installment of our Fairwood Summer Performance Series. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy a free concert in the park

Cost: FREE

Ages: All ages welcome

Location: Fairwood Park
12390 Fairwood Pkwy, Bowie, MD 20720

Sunday Sunset Concert Series:

Priceless Advice (90s music)

Date and Time: August 12, 2018, 7 p.m.–8 p.m.

Description: Concerts are held every Sunday through Labor Day weekend, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Allen Pond Park. They are canceled in the case of inclement weather. For information: visit www.cityofbowie.org/concerts.

Cost: FREE

Ages: All ages welcome

Location: Allen Pond Park, Robert V. Setera Amphitheater
3330 Northview Dr., Bowie, MD 20716

Contact: 301-809-3078

Beach Bound Rail Adventures

Date and Time: August 13–17, 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.

Description: Celebrate summer at the B&O with Beach Bound Rail Adventures! Discover your end of summer adventure with fun hands-on activities to keep kids entertained and engaged, including the Mile One Express Train Ride (departs promptly at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Friday).

Cost: Adults \$20, Seniors (60+) \$17, Children (2–12) \$12, B&O Members—Free

Ages: All ages welcome

Location: B&O Railroad Museum
901 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21223

Contact: 410-752-2490; www.borail.org

STEM-tastic: 3D Printing

Date and Time: August 14, 2018, starting at 2 p.m.

Description: Become a mad scientist by conducting hands-on, fun science experiments using basic scientific principles. Please call the branch at 301-336-4044 to register.

Cost: FREE

Ages: 5–12

Location: PGCMLS, Largo-Kettering Branch
9601 Capital Ln., Largo, MD 20774

Contact: 301-336-4044

"I Spy"

Date and Time: August 15, 2018, 11 a.m.–2 p.m.

Description: Kids learn real 18th-century spying techniques during a hands-on interactive spy mission for General George Washington. Find out how the Continental Army successfully outwitted the British with ruses and other tricks to win American Independence! This is a 30-to-45 minute activity. Drop in anytime between 11 a.m.–2 p.m.

Cost: FREE

Ages: Kids 6–12 years old who can read and write

Location: Darnall's Chance House Museum
14800 Governor Oden Bowie Dr.
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

Contact: 301-952-8010; TTY 301-699-2544

Back-to-School Features

6 Ways to Prepare for a New School Year

(StatePoint)—Want to ensure the transition from summer to school goes smoothly for your family? Check out these six tips.

1. Make a smooth transition. Been sleeping in all summer? Now's the time to get your body back into the routine of early mornings. Start slowly, setting the alarm earlier until you reach the time you'll be waking up for the school year. Parents can assist younger kids with this transition.

2. Get the right education tools. From highlighters to USB drives to loose-leaf paper, be sure you have a comprehensive list of all the school supplies and education tools you'll need for a successful year ahead. As far as tech tools like graphing calculators are concerned, opt for those that are jam packed with all the latest features. For example, the Casio fx-CG50 offers the ability to draw three dimensional graphs, such as planes, cylinders and spheres, and view them from various an-



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gles in order to better analyze their shape. It also features a cross-section option and a special zoom function for in-depth analysis.

3. Organize your agenda. Make sure everyone is ready for the busy year ahead. Plan your children's participation in after school activities. Then, display relevant items on a calendar where the whole family can see it to ensure no one misses a club meeting, rehearsal or team practice.

4. De-stress. The hectic back-to-school season can create tension and stress. Encourage hobbies that help students unwind as the school year gets back into full swing. For beginners of music, check out new tools that can make the learning process fun and easy, such as Casio's LK-265 keyboard, which features an LCD display that shows both music notation and correct hand positioning.

5. Get healthy. Crowded classrooms are a good place to pick up germs. Keep kids healthy with a daily multivitamin, plenty of fresh fruits and veggies and lots of sleep. Regular exercise is also an immunity booster, so encourage kids to get active.

6. Adapt to new school resources. Families aren't the only ones getting ready for back to school. Districts are incorporating the latest tech into classroom learning. Such tools include Casio LampFree Projectors, an eco-friendly technology that gives educators the ability to control the projector from a smartphone or tablet, expanding their ability to create and deliver dynamic lesson plans.



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Finding ways to engage children in nature and the outdoors has a profound effect on their development, particularly those who live in urban settings.

The remarkable teacher, and all of Kojo's panelists, noted that more time in nature has a profound, almost magical, effect on children, and aids their development in ways that simply cannot happen indoors.

It's for these reasons and more, ANS—the region's ultimate nature education society—published its new *ANS Parent Guide*, which highlights dozens of the D.C. area's most beautiful places to enjoy nature. It includes 11 fun, educational, and inspirational "recipes," such as building forts and dams, tracking animals, dissecting flowers, growing herbs, taking color and shape hikes, and making music with trees. The "recipes" were designed with children 8 and younger in mind, but children-at-heart are invited to use it to explore as well.

The FREE nature love guide also offers links and summaries to scientific research about the physical, mental, emotional and social benefits of children spending more time outdoors.

"Let your youngsters be the master chefs of their environment!" the authors proclaim. "As your child's sous chef, you can provide the raw materials they need to create something magical."

You can view and download the *ANS Parent Guide: How to Help Children Fall in Love with Nature (and Why)* for free by visiting the ANS website at <https://anshome.org/children-nature-love/>.

Throughout its 121-year history, the Audubon Naturalist Society (ANS) has played a pivotal role in conserving our region's iconic natural places from development including the C&O Canal, Dyke Marsh and, most recently, Ten Mile Creek. Past ANS member and board president, Rachel Carson, author of *Silent Spring*, is credited with launching the now global environmental movement. ANS's nature experts provide hundreds of opportunities each year for children and adults to enjoy, learn about, and protect the environment. Follow ANS on Facebook (@AudubonNaturalistSociety), Twitter (@ANSweet), and on Instagram (@ANSNature).

11 Ways for Children to Leave the Screens for Green

FREE Guide from ANS Helps Expose City Kids to Nature

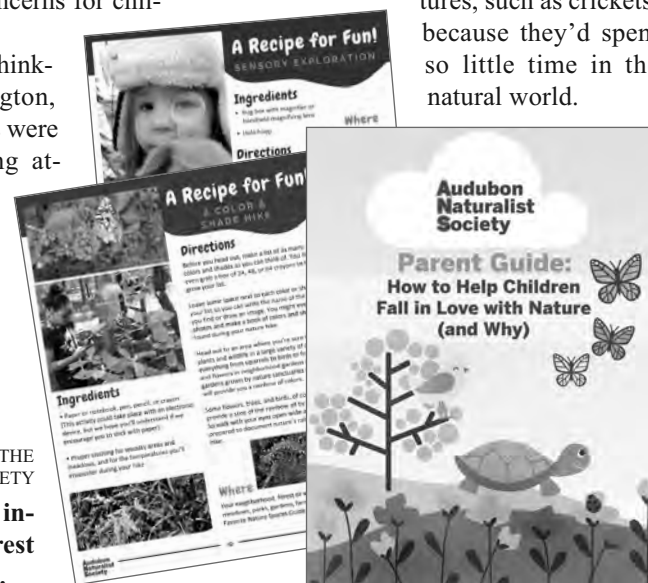
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CHEVY CHASE, MD (July 31, 2018)—Because Americans are spending an alarming amount of time in front of screens, the Audubon Naturalist Society offers families a little digital instruction book on how to help children get outdoors more often. Written by ANS naturalists and educators, the FREE *ANS Parent Guide: How to Help Children Fall in Love with Nature (and Why)*, helps address the special concerns for children in urban settings.

In a recent article on rethinking schools.org, a Washington, D.C. teacher, whose students were legitimately afraid of being attacked in the woods, shared the joys (and her genius way) of getting them out of their comfort zone and into birds. Her class was able to

identify their characteristics, natural histories, habitats, calls, and even analyze mortality rates because of city buildings.

The Kojo Nnamdi Show, broadcasting out of the nation's capital, touched on similar themes in a program about summer adventure options are available to city kids. One panelist said a student noted that her outdoor experience allowed her, for the first time, to see stars and identify a planet. Another panelist noted that many children were initially afraid of small, common creatures, such as crickets, because they'd spent so little time in the natural world.



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The free guide offers fun, interactive "recipes" to interest and inspire kids of all ages.

How New Technologies Will Support STEAM Learning This School Year

(StatePoint)—With each new school year comes a brand-new set of subjects, books and teachers. It also means new technologies being introduced into the classroom.

As students head back to school, here is a look at the technologies that will support STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) learning this year.

• Digital Art: Enter some art classes today and you may find a dearth of paints, brushes and charcoal. Today, art students can learn the same painting, drawing and sculpting techniques they previously would have learned using traditional supplies, only with digital tools instead. While the traditional mediums aren't completely going away any time soon, today's students can benefit from the versatility that cutting-edge tools supply, from the time a project idea is conceived through when the finished product is shared with the world.

• Visual Science: Whether it's an anatomical diagram of the human heart or a map of the Milky Way, every science teacher knows that a picture's worth a

thousand words, particularly when it's a sharp, clear picture. Teachers and students are benefiting from top of the line projection technology in classrooms. The LampFree Projectors from Casio's Core Series, for example, have the ability to project images and video wirelessly from smart phones, laptop computers and tablets, expanding teachers' ability to create engaging lesson plans. Additionally, the mercury-free Laser and LED hybrid light source is energy-efficient, reducing power consumption by up to 40 percent, a bonus lesson in environmental stewardship.

• Accessible Computer Science: Certain innovations are helping students go beyond just consuming technology. Apps abound for independent learners, as well as educators, to use in their classrooms to help computer science students of all ages and abilities to hone their coding skills. From straight-forward instructional apps to those that gamify the learning process, young coders-in-training have a wealth of resources at their fingertips.

• Intuitive Music: New technology is rocking the music education boat in an effort to make learning an instrument more intuitive. For example, Casio's LK-265 is outfitted with such tools as a Key Lighting System, Voice Fingering Guide and Step-up Lesson System, enabling beginners to learn built-in songs at their own pace. Additionally, an LCD display makes mastering music notation and correct hand positioning easy. Students don't even have to wait for teacher feedback—the keyboards have a Scoring System that evaluates performance.

• In-Depth Math: Today's students are getting a closer look at the inner workings of mathematics

than their predecessors, thanks to new graphing calculators, such as the fx-CG50 PRIZM and fx-CG500, which offer expanded features, including the ability to easily draw three dimensional graphs such as planes, cylinders and spheres, and view them from various angles to better analyze their shapes. A cross-section option and special zoom function allow students to closely examine graphs for in-depth analysis and an improved catalog function means students can use commands more easily and quickly.

As rapidly emerging technologies innovate education, it's an exciting time to be a student or teacher.



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Health from A3

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August 15—Powder Mill Village Apartments, 3625 Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville, Md.
August 16—Laurel Town Center, 13320 Laurel Bowie Rd., Laurel, Md.
August 18—Kettering Baptist Church Health Fair, 6909 Crain Hwy, Upper Marlboro, Md. (10 a.m.–2 p.m.)
August 20—Shoppes at New Carrollton, 7898 Riverdale Rd., New Carrollton, Md.
August 21—Langley Park Senior Activity Center, 1500 Merrimac Rd., Hyattsville, Md. (9 a.m.–1 p.m.)
August 22—Beltway Plaza Mall, 6000 Greenbelt Rd., Greenbelt, Md.
August 23—City of Glenarden Nutrition Center, James R. Cousins, Jr. Municipal Center, 8600 Glenarden Pkwy, Glenarden, Md.
August 25—Missions of Love Charities (9 a.m.–1 p.m.)
August 27—Shoppes at New Carrollton, 7898 Riverdale Rd., New Carrollton, Md.
August 28—John E. Howard Senior Activity Center, 4400 Shell St., Capitol Heights, Md. (9 a.m.–1 p.m.)
August 29—Megamart Supermarket, 5801 Riverdale Rd.,

Riverdale, Md.
August 30—Forestville Elementary Back to School Event, 3735, 2311 Ritchie Rd., Forestville, Md. (2–6 p.m.)
August 31—Victoria Manor 3420 Rickey Ave., Temple Hills, Md. (10 a.m.–3 p.m.)
 Doctors Community Health System is a network of medical and surgical services provided throughout Prince George's County and in Anne Arundel County. At the heart of this network is its flagship—Doctors Community Hospital in Lanham, Maryland. To complement the hospital's high-quality and comprehensive services, the system has more than a dozen centers of care in Bowie, Camp Springs, Crofton, District Heights, Hyattsville, Lanham, Largo, Laurel, Riverdale and Temple Hills. Also, the hospital has been rated as a high-performing facility for heart failure by U.S. News & World Report in 2017–2018 and designated as a primary stroke center by the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems. The system has experienced physicians, nurses and other health-care professionals who specialize in: Ambulatory Surgery, Breast Health, Diabetes Care, Diabetes Education, Digestive Disease Care, Emergency Services, Imaging Services, Infusion Care, Orthopedic Services, Primary Care and Family Medicine, Radiation Oncology, Rehabilitation Program, Sleep Care, Surgical Services, Transitional Care, and Wound Care. For more information, visit DCHweb.org or call 301-DCH-4YOU (301-324-4968).

Structure from A3

- Government Operations and Fiscal Policy
- Transportation, Infrastructure, Energy and Environment
- General Assembly

The Education and Workforce Development Committee, which will include oversight of the Prince George's Community College, will enable a focus on the shared priority of college and career readiness. Combining Health, Human Services and Public Safety provides a wider platform for addressing the

County's quality of life issues, including domestic violence and mental health. The Planning, Housing and Economic Development Committee will support the outcomes of the Council's economic development initiatives, including a focus on housing and permitting, and the Transportation, Infrastructure and Environment Committee will include work around energy and bi-county concerns. A new committee, Government Operations and Fiscal Policy will focus on improving service delivery through various County agencies. General Assembly will remain unchanged.

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 Last year, more than 80,000 pets were adopted from over 900 shelters across the country. Since 2015, Clear the Shelters has helped 153,651 pets find forever homes. Check out the Clear The Shelters website for more info about the annual event.
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