

# The Villager

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## DACA's Fourth Annual Green Expo

Saturday, March 16, 10:00 ~ 2:00 pm  
Ruritan Community Center  
3358 Davidsonville Road

DACA and Killarney House will sponsor a poster contest for children in grades K through 12 who live in Davidsonville or attend Davidsonville Elementary, Central Elementary, Edgewater Elementary, Mayo Elementary, Summit School, Central Middle School or South River High School.

### Green Up and Clean Up - How I Make a Difference

Each child may enter only one poster. Each entry must be on poster board size 20 inches by 30 inches or 22 inches by 28 inches. Any medium or combination can be used (markers, water colors, acrylics, photographs, collage, etc). Write your name, grade, school or scout troop, age, address and phone number on the back of the poster. Bring your poster to the Green Expo between 10:00 am and noon to be considered for judging and prizes. The Killarney House is offering one \$50 and two \$25 gift certificates as first, second, and third prizes for meals served at the restaurant.

More details and information on sponsors and exhibitors will be in the March-April *Villager*.



*The winner in 2012 was designed and executed by Sarah Healy*

### DACA members and their contributions

**T**hanks to Mildred Anderson and Mike and Peggy Wormwood for their generous contributions to DACA in addition to renewing their memberships.

Looks wonderful, sure love the color pics. Jan Sheppard Bea Poulin, of the Muddy Creek Artists Guild, and Anne Biddle of DIGG, will be the judges of the poster contest for DACA's Green Expo on March 16 at the Ruritan Club.



**I**n December, DACA sent a year-end contribution of \$250 to each of the eight churches in Davidsonville: All Hallows Episcopal, Davidsonville United Methodist, Holy Family Catholic, Union Memorial UMC, Grace Evangelical Presbyterian, Chesapeake Christian Fellowship, Riva Trace Baptist, and South River Bible Church, to be used for outreach work to help Anne Arundel County residents. As of this printing we have been thanked by All Hallows, Chesapeake Christian, Grace Evangelical Presbyterian, Holy Family, Riva Trace, and South River Bible Church.

DACA is also a supporter of the Chesapeake Legal Alliance, the Growth Action Network, the Patuxent Riverkeeper, and the West/Rhode Riverkeeper organizations, all of which have sent their thanks.

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**What does the 2013 Parks and Recreation Plan hold in store for South County?**

Read the survey results on Villager page 9 (very detailed) to see who the residents are and what they want.

The Planning Advisory Board will receive a presentation of the Draft 2013 Anne Arundel County Land Preservation Parks and Recreation Plan on January 23<sup>rd</sup>. The PAB will have a discussion and question period for the presenters. Once the PAB is finished, the floor will be open for the Public Hearing. Persons with letters from associations and other organizations are recognized as they appear on a speaker's registration sheet and are afforded five minutes to speak. All others are afforded three minutes in the order in which they sign up.

Joan Turek studied the draft plan and saw that the two largest land acquisitions by the County would be approximately 100 acres for a new South County Athletic Complex between Edgewater and Lothian and 100 acres for a new West Area Athletic Complex. These complexes are envisioned as multi-use athletic facilities suitable for supporting recreational league plan and tournaments that would serve an area far greater than only the South County planning area.

Joan wrote to Delegate Bob Costa and asked Why would such a facility be suitable for a rural area? Are we getting the complex because it cost less to buy farmland? What will be the impacts on wildlife? How does one keep from lighting up the night sky?

Delegate Costa replied that at present there is no budget for any open space funding, and if and when they plan to move forward, it will be similar to Davidsonville Park.

However, Mike Shay responded to Joan: [Having] more ball fields does not build a community. A town square and community center next to the library with waterfront access does. I have not visited a community the size of south county in the entire Baltimore Washington area that did not have a public community center for meetings, exercise and sports.

Will Biddle wrote, "to place a sports complex in the most remote area of the county, farthest from the majority of the population that would use it makes no sense. Even if the county saved a few dollars in land acquisition, those savings are lost to transportation costs. Parks and Recreation needs a cost analysis that will show that the least expensive long term alternative is to bite the bullet now in land cost acquisition and build the complex where it will cost the least for the life of the complex, factoring in current and future transportation costs and the cost of time spent driving there by the prospective users. he county owns 800 acres at the old naval academy dairy farm. This location would make much better sense."

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**State Legislators who cover the Davidsonville area**

The Maryland legislative session opened Wednesday, January 16. The Senate and House began their work on Thursday, January 17, when they convened at 10:00 am. The General Assembly has a new web site that makes it easier for the public to track happenings in the State House. Go to <http://mgaleg.maryland.gov>

Senator Ed Reilly lives in Crofton and represents South County's Senate District 33. He serves on the Education, Health, and Environmental Affairs Committees. You can reach him by writing to his office:  
 414 James Senate Office Building  
 Annapolis, MD 21401  
 Office phone 410-841-3568  
 E-mail: [edward.reilly@senate.state.md.us](mailto:edward.reilly@senate.state.md.us)

Delegate Bob Costa lives in Deale and represents South County's House District 33B. He serves on the House Health and Government Operations Committees. He can be reached at his office:  
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Both legislators are Republicans and both have shown themselves to be sensitive to the issues of their South County constituents. Delegate Costa hosts town hall meetings; Senator Reilly has proven to be a willing listener to citizens' concerns. Both have been regular guests at DACA's annual meetings to answer Davidsonville residents' questions.

The web site explains the legislative process and gives the status of current and proposed bills. You can click on the Live link to hear the proceedings as the sessions are going on. Audio and video of committee hearings are available the following day from the summary tab of the legislation. The web site will include a weekly legislative wrap-up; Issue papers of the 2013 session; an index of legislation by popular terms, redistricting, and measuring Maryland's progress.

You need only to remember to go to the web site to learn what you need to know about new laws that will affect the state, out county, and your neighborhoods.

*From the Capital newspaper and the Legislature's web site*

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**Comprehensive Re-Zoning never ends**

As a result of the many overrides by the County Council members to the County Executive’s 16 vetoes of amendments to the Comprehensive Re-Zoning Bill 44-11 passed by the County Council, DACA and a number of community associations and property owners throughout the County brought a lawsuit against the County Administration for disregarding the County’s General Development Plan and its Comprehensive Re-Zoning regulations, thereby allowing increased residential density and increasing commercially zoned land in the county. Russell B. Stevenson, of the Chesapeake Legal Alliance is the pro bono lawyer for the citizens.

In November, Mr. Stevenson informed the plaintiffs that Judge Caroom ruled against the plaintiffs in almost all the motions, with the result that the case was dismissed in its entirety. Mr. Stevenson said the case will continue in the Court of Appeals but probably will not be heard until this summer.

In the meantime, the owner of the property on the northeast corner of Riva Road at Central Avenue has posted the 4.95 acres “for sale by owner” as Small


Business zoning. She was advised by Realtor Wayne Reid that she cannot legally advertise it as such until the appeal is settled in her favor, but the sign has not been corrected.

Ann Fligsten, Director of the Growth Action Network, of which DACA is a member, wrote that a huge push-back is brewing in parts of Maryland. Several counties have joined a “Rural Coalition” and are fighting efforts to slow down sprawl and clean local waterways. This effort includes a communications strategy of “War on Rural Maryland,” a legal strategy to push back on Watershed Implementation Plans (WIPs), and to build a stronger legislative front by controlling the Maryland Association of Counties (MACO), and hiring lobbyists for the rural coalition.

WIPs help monitor Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) of pollutants in the watersheds where “pollution diets” are in effect.

This effort against WIPs and the growth bill is driving state policy decisions, including the accounting for growth work, more to the middle and farther from true reform.

Resident of Davidsonville  
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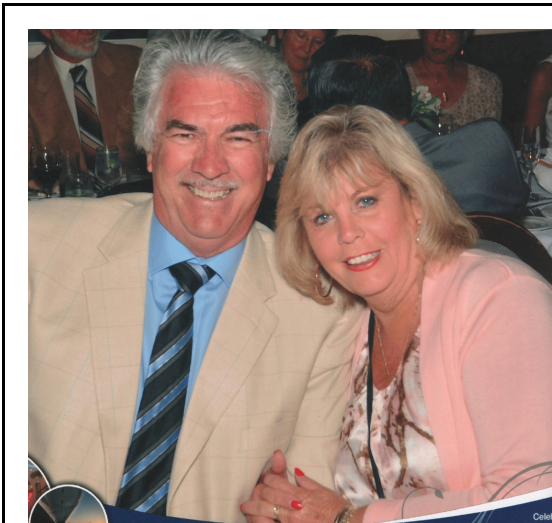


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**More fun at the Davidsonville Park & Ride lot**

Ed Woods reported on his adventures at the park and ride lot at Davidsonville Road and Route #50.

Kim Tran of the State Highway Administration confirmed that about 140 spaces had been added at the Truman Park & Ride lot in Annapolis last year. During that construction, parking spaces were temporarily displaced and buses were re-routed to pick up more riders who parked in Davidsonville. After construction was completed, about 60 to 80 spaces became available daily in Annapolis. As the Davidsonville lot is to be expanded this year, it will be necessary to restore the previous bus schedule to pick up more riders from the Truman lot.

At present the Davidsonville lot has 210 spaces and SHA will add 240 more; during construction some spaces will be lost. Mr. Woods noted that construction at Davidsonville may require use of fill dirt. The grassy mound on Davidsonville Road at Rutland Road is the storage space for fill dirt from the original re-routing of Davidsonville Road from a 90 degree T-stop to the present sweeping curve.

DACA had planned to place a “Welcome to Davidsonville” sign on this mound, but will wait until we know the result before proceeding with the sign project.

**Speaker engagement on February 10, sponsored by Davidsonville Athletic Association**  
 7:00-8:30pm, at Indian Creek Upper School  
 1130 Anne Chambers Way, Crownsville, MD 21032  
 Admission \$25

The A.A. County Recreation & Parks Department is assisting the Davidsonville Athletic Association in promoting a speaking engagement by Joe Ehrmann on February 10th. Rec & Parks has posted information concerning this event on the front page of their website and Rick Anthony, Director, will be introducing Joe for this event. Joe is a former Baltimore Colt, author, pastor, coach and motivational speaker. Joe has been called the most important coach in America by *Parade Magazine* and is the subject of the best-selling book, *Season of Life*. Coaches of all sports should hear his inspirational message on how sports can transform lives. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome. This event is not exclusively for coaches nor is it limited to DAA.

All proceeds are to benefit the three children of former Davidsonville Gator Kellie Thompson Shiley, who died from complications following the delivery of her twin girls this past summer. We expect this event to sell out. To read more about this event, register or make a donation, please visit [www.daagators.org](http://www.daagators.org).  
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The Chesapeake Legal Alliance, Inc. (CLA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to using the law to improve the quality of the Chesapeake. It grew out of the perceptions that (1) there is a large unmet need for legal resources to enforce and strengthen the laws that govern pollution and development that adversely affects the Bay, and (2) there exists a substantial and largely untapped resource of private lawyers who care about the health of the Bay and are consequently willing to contribute time and effort, *pro bono publico*, toward its improvement. CLA's goal is to match this resource to the need for legal services to create a network of attorneys with the hope of making a significant contribution toward restoring the Chesapeake to health.

CLA's principal function is to serve as a catalyst and clearinghouse, identifying lawsuits, administrative

proceedings, law reform efforts and other legal initiatives whose goal is to reduce pollution in the Chesapeake or otherwise contribute to improving the quality of its waters. CLA solicits the pro bono efforts of private law firms and individual lawyers, matching them with matters that require legal skills. It also provides technical assistance and monitoring to assure that the quality of the work is consistently high.



Chesapeake Legal Alliance was incorporated in Maryland in February, 2009. We are qualified as a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Our office is at 67 Franklin Street, Annapolis, MD 21401. Phone: (410) 216-9441, fax: (410) 216-7077, [info@chesapeakelegal.org](mailto:info@chesapeakelegal.org).

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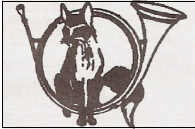
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Animal over-population is becoming better recognized as a growing problem as more stray and feral cats are breeding in the wild. Pets that have not been neutered also contribute to an overabundance of kittens and puppies "free to good home" as well as having their litters outdoors and away from people. Most cats that grow up feral do not become friendly house pets, even if people take them in and feed them.

Bob and Katherine Rude have operated Rude Ranch Animal Rescue for 14 years at their animal sanctuary on Patuxent River Road south of Central Avenue near Harwood Road. They care for an average of about 100 animals, many of which are available for adoption. Rude

Ranch is a no-kill shelter, unlike the County's Animal Control Department, which must, as a last resort, dispose of some healthy animals. Animal Control officers work with animal rescue organizations to minimize the number of necessary euthanasias.

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Spay Spa and Neuter Nook can afford to offer low cost surgery only with significant financial contributions to the parent organization. Rude Ranch Animal Rescue, Inc. is a 501c(3) non profit charity that exists solely on donations to provide aid to our animals. Your gift of a few dollars or a few hours of your time can go a long way towards helping the animals.

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**Anne Arundel County 2013 Land Preservation, Parks and Recreation Plan**

The December 2012 draft plan is under review by the County's Planning Advisory Board in January. PAB members are volunteers who study issues and make recommendations to the County Council and Administration. A source document for the Parks and Recreation Plan is the following Survey of South County residents' wishes for park and recreation land use. Joan Turek is one of the authors of this survey report.

In 2001, the South County Small Area Plan identified the need for a comprehensive review of park and recreation needs in the southern portion of AA County, which includes nearly all the land south of MD 214 and US 50. The area is bounded by the Patuxent River on the west, Calvert County on the south, and by the Chesapeake Bay, including Deale, Shady Side, Galesville, and Edgewater areas on the east. This rural area also encompasses Davidsonville, Harwood, Lothian, West River, Fairhaven, and Friendship.

In order to understand better the recreation needs and priorities of the residents in South County, the Anne Arundel County Department of Parks and Recreation distributed the *South County Parks and Recreational Needs Survey* to all households within the boundaries of the South County planning area. The following report is a summary of the survey results.

Specifically, the purpose of the survey was to

- better understand the interest of the population in recreational facilities;
- pinpoint highest priority recreational activities and facilities for this population, and to


- determine whether demand exists for summer programs and recreation-oriented classes.

The survey was developed as a partnership between the Anne Arundel County Department of Recreation and Parks, the South County Exchange, and the Southern Anne Arundel Chamber of Commerce. Through a previous partnership, a survey of recreational needs in the Deale, Shady Side and Galesville areas was completed in 2001.

The *South County Area Parks and Recreational Needs Survey* was divided into three sections, each corresponding to the primary purposes of the survey:

1. Respondent Information identified whether the respondents provided a representative cross-section of area residents. The Respondent Information section included Ages of household members, Income range, Ethnic background, and Household Perception of the most valuable recreational contribution to the area.

2. Recreational Activities pinpointed the highest priority recreational needs of the respondents. Respondents were asked to note how often their households would participate in 40 activities ranging from team and individual sports to fishing, hiking, *(to page 10, please)*



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**Recreation Survey** (from page 9)

boating, fitness club, gardening, horseback riding, hunting, lectures, museums, music, roller and ice skating, sports shooting, or swimming, on a scale ranging from Daily/Weekly, Occasionally, or Never.

3. Respondents were also asked which of the 40 activities would be the household's first, second, and third preferred activity.

Likewise, Summer Programs and Recreational Classes identified the Summer Programs and Recreational Classes in which respondents showed interest. Of a list of eight Summer Programs, respondents were asked to check all of those in which members of their household would participate.

Respondents also were asked to check all of a list of ten classes offered by Recreation and Parks, in which their household would participate. A comment section offered an opportunity for respondents to provide qualitative data on the survey itself and on recreational services within the South County area in general.

**Results:** Of the 1,876 households represented by respondents, the majority of household members fell into the 30 to over 60 years age group.

Households were clustered in the upper income ranges with 60.8 percent reporting incomes of over \$75,000 per year and nearly 19 percent reporting an income between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Only 13 percent of respondents reported an income of less than \$50,000 and fewer than eight percent did not answer.

A large majority (91.8 percent) of survey respondents said they are White. Three percent reported they are African American. Asian Americans and Hispanics accounted for less than one percent of all respondents (.8%) while the remaining 4.3 percent reported they are Other or gave no response.

When asked which programs or facilities would make the most valuable contribution to the area's recreational needs, Open Space Preservation and Outdoor Sports Facilities were chosen twice as often as the next highest cited activities. After School Youth Activities and Teen Activities were cited with medium frequency, followed by Local Senior Activities, Indoor Rec Center and Before/After School Child Care.

**Recreational Needs by Demographic Characteristics**

South County is a large geographic area with a relatively dispersed population. So that results could be analyzed by local area, respondents were asked to provide their zip code for seven local areas: Davidsonville, Fairhaven, Friendship, Harwood, Lothian, and West River. One postal route in Dunkirk (Calvert County) was covered, because that route delivers mail to Friendship; responses for those two

were combined. Respondents to this survey are primarily upper income and white, although 4.2 percent of the population have income below \$30,000. Only three percent of the households who responded are African American. Asian Americans, Hispanics and Other accounted for less than two percent of total households responding. These groups did not respond in proportion to their numbers in the population. Household responses to which programs/facilities would make the most valuable contribution to the area's recreational needs were ranked in order to determine if there were differences in perceived needs (next page please)



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**Parks and Recreation Survey** (from page 10) by local area, income, or race. The top four recreational needs for the three groups are presented below.

**Local Geographic area**

For all local areas, Open Space Preservation is one of their top recreational needs. For all but Friendship, it is ranked the top recreational need.

Five of the six areas ranked After School Youth Activities and Teen Activities as one of their top four recreational needs.

All six areas identified an Outdoor Sports Facility as one of their top four recreational needs. Lothian ranked Senior Activities and Tracy' Landing ranked an All-Purpose Recreation Center as one of their top four priorities

**Income Grouping**

Households with income of \$30,000 or more ranked Open Space Preservation as their top recreational need. It ranked second for those with income less than \$30,000.

All income groupings included an Outdoor Sports Facility among their four top recreational needs.

Persons with income of \$30,000 or more ranked Teen Activities as one their four top recreational needs, while those with incomes below \$30,000 or above \$50,000 ranked After School Youth Activities among their four top recreational needs.

Senior Activities were identified as one of the top four recreational needs by those with incomes less than \$75,000.

Those with incomes below \$30,000 also ranked Transportation within the South County area as one of their top four recreational needs.

**Race/ethnic groups**

For Whites, the top four recreational needs identified are: Open Space Preservation, Outdoor Sports Facility, Teen and After School Youth Activities.

For African Americans, the top recreational needs are: Senior Activities, Outdoor Sports Facility, and Open Space Preservation, with Teen Activities and Local Transportation tied for fourth place.

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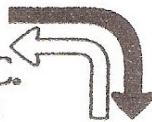
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Reservations and entrance fees are required for all events, unless noted. Adults: \$5; Children under 18: \$3; Families: \$10; Over 60: \$3; Friends of Jug Bay (FOJB) family membership: \$25

**Birdwalk:** February 2. 8:00 am-11:00 am

Learn the skills of identifying birds by sight and sound. Experience the amazing bird diversity of the Sanctuary. Binoculars and field guides are available to borrow. Not appropriate for children younger than 12.

**Winter Hike Series:** Saturday, February 16–

Wooton's Landing; 10:00 am–1:00 pm

Saturday, March 9–Riggleman Preserve; 10:00 am–1:00 pm – Despite the cold temperatures, nature is still out there waiting to be explored. Bundle up and join us for

a winter hike; there are always surprises! As we explore, we'll discuss winter survival strategies of the Sanctuary's plants and animals. Adults and children ages 8 and older.

**Children's Discovery Series: Winter Wonderland** Saturday, Feb 16; 1:00 pm–2:30 pm– Explore the winter woods on a naturalist-led hike. Animal tracks, tree holes, beaver chew and much more can be found if you know what to look for. Bundle up for an outdoor adventure. For families with children 6 years and older.

**Friends of Jug Bay Soup & Science Lecture Series:** Sunday, Feb 10; noon-3:00 pm (Invasive Snakehead Fish). Enjoy a variety of hearty home-made soups and fresh bread with fellow nature lovers. Then sit back with a cup of coffee or tea, and dessert and enjoy listening to our guest speakers discuss their research projects. Free. Please RSVP to <http://www.friendsofjugbay.org/events.html>.

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**Muddy Creek Artists Guild** *from South River Source by Michelle Stephenson*

The Muddy Creek Artist Guild, which now includes over 130 artists from South County—all of whom create original artwork—focuses on showing and selling works by local artists and serves to educate members and the public about all of the great works of art—created locally—that enhance the culture and quality of life in South County.

Formed in 2009 by photographer Bea Poulin of Shady Side, the group presents shows of original works three times a year. Back then Ms. Poulin hoped the group would have a dozen partners. Its success is phenomenal.

In a 2009 interview, Poulin said, that she saw office and retail space becoming vacant and thought that she might be able to talk to some friends about renting some of the vacant space to showcase a variety of local art talents.

The Guild grew so quickly that members now conduct interviews and portfolio reviews before bringing in new artists. The Guild includes artists in drawing and pastels, painters in oil and acrylic,

pottery, sculptors and woodworkers, water colorists, collage artists, jewelry-makers, photographers, glass blowers and stained glass artisans, basket weavers, fused glass and lamp work, bead artists, silk and batik artisans and textile weavers.

Wandering through an exhibit is always fun because the artwork portrays our area in the very best light: bright red and orange crabs painted in acrylics and oils, summer scenes in South County waterfront communities in watercolors; fishing on the Chesapeake Bay in oils, wood ducks formed out of stained glass pieces or egrets painted onto silk scarves, rockfish. Many artworks depict scenes outside of our bucolic South County surroundings.

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