

The Villager

Newsletter of the Davidsonville Area Civic Association

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May-June 2018

**You are invited to attend the 45th Annual Meeting of
the Davidsonville Area Civic Association
7:30 pm, Thursday, June 7, 2018
Boy Scout Building at the Davidsonville Family Recreation Center
Queen Anne Bridge Road at Wayson Road**

Meet and elect the officers who work for the good of your community and elect board members to bring your wishes to improve our quality of life in South County.

The slate consists of

Christopher Asher, President

H. Edward Woods, Vice President

Gail Enright, Secretary

Brian Stanton, Treasurer

Will Biddle served as interim treasurer since September when Winterson Hittle resigned. Thanks to Winnie for serving the community over a year. Will is delighted to hand over the report forms and the check book to Brian and offered to help him as long as needed. Many thanks to Will for filling this position and keeping DACA on track through the season of Green Expo.

Board members in the term that will end this June are Phil Livingstone, Ron Oakes, Melissa Stanton, and Bruce Stein. They have agreed to continue in this position for the term to end in June 2021.

The DACA Board is most pleased to welcome **Sean Healy** as a board member to fill a vacancy in the term to June 2019. **Brian Stanton** as Treasurer will also serve in that board term. Many thanks also to **Jeff Bishop** who came on board in December to fill a vacancy through June 2020.

That leaves DACA with at least one more board vacancy through June 2019 to be filled. DACA Bylaws allow for additional board members. Please consider volunteering to help make your community better through your participation in issues that matter to you. Turn to page 6 to review how the board works.

Senator Ed Reilly will be there to answer your questions on state and local issues.

Director of Constituent Services, Nancy Schrum, will attend on behalf of the County Executive. She will provide the budget/annual County update for the attendees.

Ann Fligsten will update us on Growth Action Network's zoning issues.

In this past year, with the formal closure of the Harwood Civic Association, DACA has informally expanded its area of concern farther south in the interest of working to "Keep South County Rural." DACA makes no claim to represent those communities unless a significant number of residents are willing to participate actively, but DACA is willing to help if asked. Residents of Harwood, Lothian, West River, Owensville, and Galesville are invited to become associate members of DACA to bring their issues to DACA and to maintain a collective voice in addressing these issues to local government.

Look inside for Green Expo pictures!

This space is left blank for post office use to mail paper copies of the Villager to readers who do not receive it electronically.

DACA people

Thanks to Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association (CEPA) for their generous gift to DACA in addition to paying dues.

And many thanks to Four Legs Animal Hospital for continuing their ad in the Villager, with a generous donation and this note:

Thank you again for your dedication to the Villager. I greatly appreciate the updates, reports, and information you help provide to the Davidsonville community.

Dr. Natalia Bassford

Thank you once again for your dedication to promoting our wonderful country living. Don S.

Green Expo was fun! It's wonderful to see a community come together collectively to care for our planet!! I think next year, we'll pre-bottle our homemade cleaners.

Sara, for DES Green Club

Thank you for your hospitality Gail. This is truly a successful annual tradition.

Michelle Corkadel

Many thanks to all involved in for another successful Green Expo!

Chris

It was a pleasure seeing you again this past Saturday at the Davidsonville Green Expo. Having attended this event the past three years, it was one of the best I've seen. You all did a great job!

Jonathan Boniface

Your newsletter is always informative and well done, thank you! Please note that Jonathan Boniface is also a candidate for House of Delegates, District 7, left off the list in the last Villager.

Sid Saab

Gail replied: Many apologies. It was not intentional. I hope there were not more omissions!

Will Biddle sent early Expo photos to Gail and she shared them with some of the people at Davidsonville Elementary, Boy Scout leaders, County officials, and Bob's wife, Patty.

Thanks so much for these great pics! And I cannot say enough about what a wonderful event you and yours put on, gets bigger and better every year and I'm always proud to be part of it, thanks for including us!

Tamela Fidyk

Thanks for sending me the photos, they look good.

Patty

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Davidsonville Green Expo

Door prize winners

Thanks to the donors of these great door prizes and happy using them to the winners.

Mike Johnson, resident of Riva, was the winner of the **Home-stead** Gardens gift basket.

Micki Kirk was the recipient of the battery-operated weed eater by Stihl donated by Bowen's Farm Supply.

The two winners of the heated bird baths given by Bowen's Farm Supply were Veronica Messer and Janine Frear.

Abby Drake won the seed kit and Garden Planner given by the Baker Creek Heirloom Seed Company

At right, DES Honors Band performed excellently to the appreciation of an enthusiastic audience.



Senator Reilly, Chris Asher, Michelle Corkadel, Patty Brennan, and County Executive Steve Schuh at Boy Scout Troop 454 flag ceremony honoring the memory of Bob Carobrese



Volunteer Tom Freeman gave seedling trees to Expo visitors.

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Killarney House Restaurant is the original and continuing sponsor of the Green Expo poster contest, open this year to students in South County elementary schools. Killarney offers prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 gift certificates for meals at the restaurant; this year DACA awarded ribbons and matching cash gifts from the scholarship fund given by Tom and Kris Angelis. Judges Micki Kirk and Corinna Woodard of the Muddy Creek Artists Guild announced the winners



The three winning posters are top left, first place; top right, second place; and bottom, third place.

shortly after noon at the Green Expo and Tom Angelis presented the prizes.

Jazlyn McCormick, a third grade student at Davidsonville Elementary, won first place.

Caroline Walters, also in the third grade at DES, is shown with her second place winning poster and prize ribbon.

Violet Litton, third grade pupil at Edgewater Elementary, won third prize. The principal replied: "That is such great news! I can't wait to congratulate Violet." and announce it to the school.

Ms. Kirk and Ms. Woodard, the two judges, were challenged and impressed by the great number of excellent messages conveyed by the poster artists. They noted honorable mentions to recognize the work of Ava Weisner, Jack Eming, and a fifth grader named Marin.



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Davidsonville Green Expo

The coordinator

Gail Enright thanks all the volunteers in this photo. Seated: Bruce Stein, Kate Fox, Will Biddle, Tracie Hovermale; standing: Gerry Coffman, Phil Livingstone, Brian Stanton, Dianne Fisher, Gail, Ron Oakes, Chris Asher, Ed Woods, and Meredith McQuoid-Greaseon. And many thanks also to photographer Jeb Berkheimer, who took this and many more pictures; and the many more volunteers who are not pictured here including Anne Biddle, Melissa Stanton, and more!



Use your tote bags well! Our resident fire chief and volunteer Ed Woods reported that the re-usable tote bags DACA gave to visitors are able to contain 300 feet of fire hose, flattened and rolled up.

A visit to Brandywine Aggregates

Daniel Jones invited the DACA board to tour the sand and gravel operation at Brandywine Aggregates. A visit is scheduled for May 26. The property has been a sand and gravel mine for more than 50 years. In response to neighbors' concerns about heavy truck traffic, Mr. Jones noted that under their current permits they are limited by hours of operation, not the number of trucks. They have no control over traffic outside the property, although they have asked the drivers to be respectful in this residential area.



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Please volunteer to serve on DACA’s Board of Directors. What do board members do?

We are looking forward to DACA’s 45th Annual Meeting, June 7th, at which the general membership will elect officers and board members. At present we have three vacancies in the term to June 2019. Four members will complete their three-year terms in June 2018, and are eligible to serve again in the term to June 2021.

The first requirement of a board member is interest in the community. Board members must attend the monthly board meeting on the first Thursday of each month, including the June annual meeting, or notify the president or the secretary in advance if they cannot. At board meetings they hear reports and make decisions to influence issues. Three consecutive unexplained absences are considered as resignation.

Board members bring their own concerns to the board meetings for discussion and possibly action by the board; action can be a letter from DACA to the County Council, County Executive, or whom we are addressing. Members can put as much time as they like on studying and exploring issues of their choice.

It helps to explore the website www.daca-md.org. Back issues of the Villager since 2008 can be found there. Ask Gail Enright for older issues. Board members provide information and participate in board discussions, and if they are willing and it is appropriate, they may testify at zoning hearings at County Council hearings or zoning hearings.

DACA’s issues are concentrated on, but not limited to land use and zoning. The mantra is “Keep South County Rural.” DACA’s decisions on issues and positions are reached by board vote on a motion, or by consensus in a meeting. Between meetings, informal and formal votes are made by email.

Green Expo is DACA’s most visible activity when we are not dealing with community-wide crises like the successfully defeated salt dome. The entire board is enlisted to work on Green Expo. We are very fortunate to have a number of experienced off-board volunteers for special tasks. Anyone interested in serving on the board is invited to attend a board meeting as a guest. Just call Gail Enright or Chris Asher, or email to info@daca-md.org to let us know. We are eager to meet you.

Tilden Farm Grand Opening Celebration!

Welcome the new Tilden to Davidsonville! Since Debbie and Mark Van Lunen sold the Tilden Lawn business, it is now reopened under new management with a new old name.

Tilden Farm Nursery will hold its grand opening on Saturday, June 2, from 10:00 until 1:00 (rain date, June 9). You must be present at 1:00 pm to win the door prizes of mulch, screened topsoil, one-gallon container plants. Come to this kid-friendly event for food and drink, photos with our baby goats, and horseshoe pit games, and to win prizes!

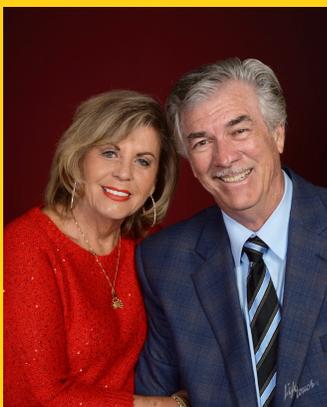


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DACA’s Green Expo Committee sends its heartfelt thanks to the staff of Davidsonville Elementary School. Principal Colleen Harris was so very welcoming and accommodating to our needs from our first meeting in November through the March 24 event. Liz Lewnes and Linda in the office answered all my questions patiently, whether important or not, and provided all the extra items we needed. Thanks to custodian Steve for his help with setting up the tables and chairs on Friday evening before Expo, and to Custodian Terry Drake for his help before and after Expo’s hours on Saturday. We really needed you both!

Karen Yancey and Helen Kleintank rose to meet all the challenges of the poster contest—and enlisted the NJROTC to hang the posters on the wall on Friday to be ready for judging on Saturday. It was grand to have the DES club exhibits among those in the basketball court. Thanks to Karen Yancey for overseeing the children of Gators for Life and to Sara Willard, parent coordinator for the DES Green Club.

And the music! Tami Fydik’s Honors Band was a stellar group. The trio performed Taps in memory of Bob Carobrese, and other selections during the outdoor flag raising. The full ensemble performed great and grand music in the cafeteria and did it well! They were awesome!

Many thanks to Fr. Andy Aaron for welcoming DACA to use Holy Family’s parking lot for overflow parking during Green Expo; and a posthumous thank you to Bob Carobrese for arranging it in advance. Fr. Andy replied, “Just know we welcome you all using our parking lot next year.....and thank you for highlighting ways to live in a way that causes us to affect our ecosystem in a less adverse way.”

Thanks to all of you, and to the folks I did not see and my apologies to the many unnamed others who contributed their time and efforts to this community activity. It would not happen without their good work.

Thanks to our public officials

To Steve Schuh and Michelle Corkadel

Thank you for attending DACA’s Green Expo on March 24. Although you have had a standing invitation in the past, we were honored that you were able to be there this year and participate in the flag-raising ceremony performed by Boy Scout Troop 454. Many thanks to Michelle Corkadel for her role in expediting your attendance. DACA loves Michelle!

We also appreciate the citation of congratulations you brought and presented to DACA at the opening of Green Expo. It will be displayed in our meeting room at DFRC. Thank you again.

Gail Enright

To Senator Reilly

Thank you so much for coming to Green Expo on Saturday and participating with the Boy Scouts. Your being there means so much to the boys and to DACA. I thought the Honors Band was splendid. Congratulations to the musicians and their teacher Mrs. Fidyk. Mrs. Harris and the school staff are delighted to have the US and Maryland flags you brought.

To the generous sponsors of Green Expo 2018

Thank you all so very much for your kind support and participation in Green Expo 2018. You are so important to this very visible program that DACA has put on with ever-increasing success in the past nine years. All the visitors to the Expo carried away with them reusable tote bags labeled with your company logos and the program for the event illustrated with your logos. In addition, posters distributed in the Davidsonville and Edgewater areas included your logos, and they were also displayed individually in the hall between the gym and the basketball court. The back page of the March-April Villager was dedicated to your logos as well. I hope all of you had the opportunity to visit Green Expo and see the many exhibits in addition to your own. Please do not hesitate to let DACA know how we can improve the event next year.

Gail Enright, Green Expo Coordinator

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Growth Action Network

Kate Fox was granted GAN SuperStar Status for her work on Administrative Hearings. At GAN's Annual meeting on May 7, she was recognized for organizing several hearings before the Administrative Hearing Officer to stop upzoning in South County.

Mike Shay, also a SuperStar, was recognized for leading a ten-year battle to stop the transfer of density into a waterfront parcel called Turtle Run. It takes a long time to accomplish anything in zoning!

TIP FROM GAN: The next time you have business at the Arundel Center, 44 Calvert Street YOU CAN PARK FOR FREE in the Whitmore garage on Clay St. opposite the County building. Take your parking ticket to the reception desk for validation. This is good for hearings, County Council Meetings and meetings with County officials.



Please turn to pages 13 and 14 to see a brief summary of zoning bills passed by unanimous vote of the County Council on May 7, and signed by the County Executive.

Anne Arundel Medical Center

The Auxiliary of Anne Arundel Medical Center, 2001 Medical Parkway, Annapolis, needs volunteers ages 18 and older, daytime and evening hours, weekdays and weekends. Positions include opportunities in patient interaction, customer service, and retail assistance. The auxiliary has been serving the hospital since 1944. Volunteers are an integral part of AAMC's mission of providing patient-centered, high quality health care services. Please call the auxiliary office 443-481-5050 for more information.

Ginny Joy, Manager of Volunteer Services

School Calendar: The end is near!

- May 21 and 22– Elementary schools closed for Pre-K and elementary conferences
- May 24 – Last day for graduating seniors
- May 28 – Schools closed for Memorial Day
- June 13 – Last day for pre-K and Kindergarten
- June 14 and 15 – End of fourth marking period (45 days)
Two-hour early dismissal for all students.
- June 15 – Last day for students
- June 18 – Last day for teachers
- June 26 – All schools and offices closed for Primary Elections
- July 4 – Independence Day
- July 5-August 8 – Summer School

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Solar farms on agricultural cropland

DACA Board member Bruce Stein prepared a presentation on dual use of rural land for solar farms combined with agriculture, which appeared in the March-April issue of the *Villager*, pages 9-10. The County Office of Planning and Zoning has the responsibility to review and make recommendations on zoning changes; zoning officers are using the eight-month moratorium on solar zoning applications to study the existing regulations and recommend appropriate measures and processes for current and future proposed energy operations.

On May 10, Bruce met with Phil Hager, Director of Planning and Zoning, and the Committee on solar power and distributed copies of his presentation on dual use. He answered their questions and they had a good discussion. He felt that they seemed interested in the concept. Phil Hager said he had some familiarity with the idea, but that it had not come up before the committee before.

The Anne Arundel County Office of Planning and Zoning has scheduled a public meeting to discuss dispersed energy uses in the County, especially Solar Farms, on May 23rd from 6 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Southern Middle School cafeteria located at 5235 Solomons Island Road, Lothian.

Before the moratorium was imposed in December, industrial solar energy parks were permitted on property zoned RA (rural-agricultural). In accordance with the County Code, allowing such industrial activity in rural lands reduces land use consistency and increases the likelihood of industrial land use encroachment into the rural and agricultural areas of the County.

At DACA's Green Expo in March, Armando Gatanello hosted the exhibit for Neighborhood Sun, a new social venture that aims to be among the first to help communities build local, affordable, clean-energy solar projects for residents, businesses and organizations. He sent the *Maryland Community Solar Program* by Gary Skulnick, here excerpted:

Community solar allows consumers ("subscribers") to purchase a share of the power generated by a nearby solar project and through the magic of virtual net metering, will be credited for that power by their utility. In other words, it's exactly the same as rooftop solar except you don't have to put anything on your roof and you don't have to commit for 25 years. There is no investment needed, no up-front payment, and of course no equipment to install.

Maryland is about to be one of only few states that have the necessary regulatory structure in place for community solar to work once the program is launched this spring. The regulations, or program structure, have just been adopted by the Public Service Commission.

The PSC sets a cap on how many megawatts of community solar projects can be built. The program cap has three categories – small, low-moderate income, and open. The small category is for projects under 500kw; the low-moderate income category is for projects that primarily serve these communities; and the open category is for any project up to the maximum 2MW. No project can have more than 350 subscribers. Subscribers will get credits on their electric bill for the power they purchase from the project. The PSC allows subscribers to purchase generation up to 200 percent of their historic usage.

Neighborhood Sun claims that it appears to be a robust program that will create credible new opportunities for consumers in Maryland to support clean, renewable solar energy while likely saving money. For a little more detail on how community solar works, visit our web site, www.Neighborhoodsun.solar.

Dr. Albert Tucker, President of the Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association, studied costs vs. benefits of photovoltaics for solar power, and he determined that the cost of manufacturing the hardware—solar panels, cables, machinery, etc.—outweighs the benefits largely because the intensity of the sun is not sufficient to meet the high energy demand required.



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Hello! The Welcome to Davidsonville sign!

David Gray and Bob Carobrese began working on this project in April 2009. After nine years, during much of which the project lay dormant, it came together. In mid-2013 DACA submitted a design to State Highway Administration and requested permission to place a welcome sign on state property beside a state road.

Thanks to the generosity of the Davidsonville Ruritan Foundation and Frances Canavan, Suzanne and Jeff Dieringer, David Grabau, Bert and Deb Kappel, Betty Knupp, and Tom and Kris Angelis, we have the money to build it. Just one year ago the DACA board engaged Signs by Tomorrow to build the sign and President Chris Asher instructed Jeff Potts to begin construction and seek the building permit. Since this past February we waited for the Traffic Control Manager at SHA to approve its location. DACA finally received the permit on April 13. Chris paid the deposit to Signs by Tomorrow and Brian Riddle offered to have Homestead Gardens install it and landscape the site.

South of the Route 50 interchange, Davidsonville Road makes a sweeping curve to the right at Rutland Road. The sign will be placed on the hillside, in full view of incoming traffic. You will know where you are!

Expanding Transportation Options in South County

April 13, from the County Executive: The South County Circulator will connect areas in South County that lack public transportation options including Galesville, Shady Side, Churchton, Deale, Tracy's Landing, Wayson's Corner, Lothian and Harwood. South County residents will benefit greatly from this service, as they will be able to connect to the City of Annapolis and access services and employment in the northern portion of the county, as well as within South County. It will operate weekdays providing trips in the morning, midday and in the evening.

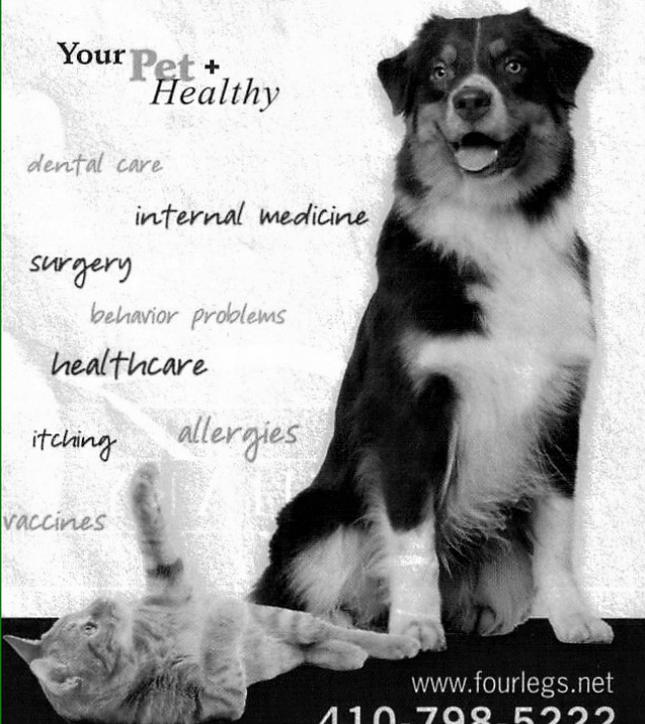
Road safety: another stop light

Bruce Stein, resident of Cambria, reported that construction is set to make safer the intersection of Riva Road and Governors Bridge Road, and Homewood Road at Cambria. The County Department of Public Works will reduce the curve on Riva Road, realign Homewood and Governors Bridge Roads, and install a full stop signal. The road work will commence after BGE relocates 12 power line poles on the side of Riva Road south of Homewood Road.

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- Developing creative content related to public health for publication on our blog and via social media.
- Creating profiles of our partners, including farms, restaurants, and non-profit organizations that are implementing novel strategies to protect public health.
- Recruiting new campaign partners from the public health community.
- Assisting in event planning and execution, including tabling and administrative tasks.

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School Budget heard and passed by County Council will increase staff positions

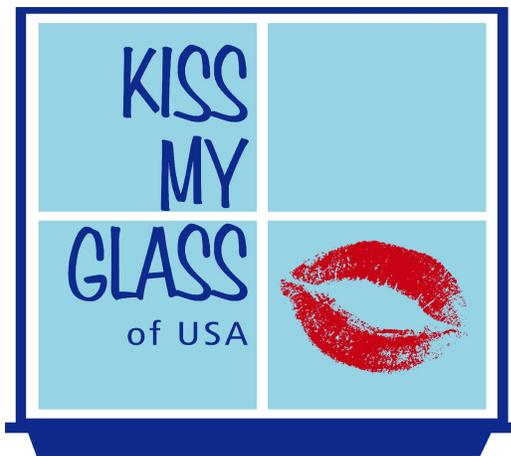
On April 26, County Executive Steve Schuh announced that his FY 2019 budget proposal would provide sufficient funding for two step increases to all eligible school system employees and commensurate increases to non-represented employees.

The proposed \$21.2 million allows for the equivalent of full-year and mid-year steps, subject to negotiations. This compensation proposal is part of an overall strategy by the County to ensure that the school system can return to a regular and predictable step increases and uninterrupted health care benefits.

Schuh’s budget also provides funding for 80 positions including teachers and school psychologists in an effort to reduce classroom size and address increased workloads. Over the last three years, the County has added 175 positions to the school system.

The County Executive included the funding proposal in his FY 2019 budget to be heard by the County Council on May 1st.

Councilman Grasso’s bill #15-18 to limit school capacity to 95% has been held for amendments that will allow this bill to pass; to be heard May 21, after amendments.



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You have until June 5 to register to vote or to change your party affiliation online. Go to <https://elections.maryland.gov> and select from the EASY TO FIND (!) options for registration, absentee voting, polling place, etc.

Primary election candidates

Senate Legislative District 33: incumbent Edward Reilly, R. Crofton; Eve Hurwitz, D. Annapolis

House of Delegates Legislative District 30B: Seth Howard, R., Churchton; Tom Waters, R., Edgewater; Susan Cochran, D., Edgewater; Mike Shay, D., Shady Side; Carmen Skarlupa, D, Edgewater.

House of Delegates District 33: Tom Angelis, R., Davidsonville; Stacie McDonald, R., Arnold; incumbent Michael Malone, R., Gambrells; incumbent Tony McConkey, R., Severna Park; Connor McCoy, R., Annapolis; incumbent Sid Saab, R., Crownsville; Jerry Walker, R., Crofton; Heather Bagnall, D., Arnold; Tracie Hovermale, D., Davidsonville; Pam Luby, D., Annapolis.

County Council District 7: Jonathan Boniface, R., Crofton; James Kitchin, D., Crofton.

County Executive Steuart Pittman, D., Davidsonville, challenging incumbent Steve Schuh, R., Gibson Island.

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ZONING bills passed by the County Council May 7 and signed by the County Executive

Bill 17-18 imposes a moratorium on the Planning and Zoning Officer from accepting applications for rezonings in all zoning districts until after the General Development Plan is drafted and submitted to the Planning Advisory Board or January 1, 2020, whichever comes first. Passed unanimously by Council vote.

Bill 19-18 requires more notification for nearby property owners of a pending administrative hearing for a variance, special exception, or rezoning. The present code provisions require notice to properties within a 175 foot radius of the subject property. Bill 19-18 increases that radius to 300 feet. It requires that all confronting and adjoining properties receive notice, regardless of distance. Passed unanimously by Council vote.

Bill 21-18 requires the upcoming General Development Plan and all future GDPs to provide for the preparation, development and adoption of no less than seven Small Area Plans. The total number of plans, their geographical composition, their content, and schedule for completion shall be determined by the GDP currently under develop-

ment, as well as each future GDP. The bill also provides for citizen-based planning committees consisting of no fewer than nine members for each small area plan. The small area plans are intended to be consistent with the adopted GDP and are expected to form the basis for the proposed recommendations of the next GDP. Passed unanimously by Council vote.

Bill 27-18 increases transparency of the subdivision plan modification process and promotes ongoing efforts to ensure appropriate opportunities for public engagement. When implemented, an applicant seeking a modification will be required to submit written verification that the proposed modification was disclosed and discussed at a community meeting or that all property owners within 300 feet of the affected property were duly notified of the request for modification. A required 15-day waiting period between submitting written verification and the modification is considered by the Planning and Zoning Officer will allow interested parties to advocate in support of or opposition to the requested modification.. This bill also eliminates the ability to modify a public meeting. Passed unanimously by Council vote.

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Bill 28-18 affects requests for time extensions for Subdivision and Site Development Plans. It allows the Office of Planning and Zoning to grant a time extension of 180 days for Subdivision Sketch Plan re-submittals, Final Plan re-submittals, and Site Development Plan re-submittals; a second time extension of 120 days for re-submittal of any of the previous re-submittals; and a third and final time extension of 60 days for re-submittal of any of the previous re-submittals. If the applicant still wishes to pursue the project, they would need to re-initiate project review from the beginning, or seek a modification that would require demonstration of good cause. Bill 28-18 will save time for review by P&Z staff and will prevent applicants from applying for seemingly endless extensions and will stop individual developers from tying up infrastructure resources unless they are truly ready to pursue project development. Passed unanimously by Council vote.

GDP Lives!

The Anne Arundel County Office of Planning and Zoning has invited applicants for the General Development Plan Citizen Advisory Committee.

The 13-member commission will be responsible for providing input to the Office of Planning Zoning as they begin drafting the 2019 General Development Plan. The Commission will consist of a Chair, Vice-Chair, citizens from each of the seven County Council districts, as well as representatives from the environment, education, building, and planning sectors.

Applicants of diverse backgrounds, professions, gender, geography, and ethnicity are encouraged to apply. The application is available at aacounty.org/Plan2040 and can be emailed to Plan2040@aacounty.org.

The deadline for application was May 15th, 2018. The Committee will begin meeting in July. Members of County boards, committees and commissions generally may not serve on more than one such group at a time.

For more information about Anne Arundel County's General Development Plan go online to www.aacounty.org/Plan2040.

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