

The Villager

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Cell Tower at the Maryland Farm Bureau

Anne-Marie Novo-Gradac of King's Retreat notified DACA in March that Network Towers LLC, acting for T-Mobile, plans to erect a 140-foot cell tower at 3358 Davidsonville Road, with approval of the property owner, the Maryland Farm Bureau. Three home owners in Kings Retreat and one on Rodeo Drive located within 300 feet of the site were notified by letter of the proposed tower.

DACA wrote to the Office of Administrative Hearings stating that a cell tower of the proposed height and design on private property is in violation of one or more of the specific requirements of sections 18-11-117(1) through 18-11-117(3). Maryland Farm Bureau is a private, nonprofit membership organization.

At the Administrative hearing on October 18, a number of witnesses testified in opposition to the granting of the requested special exception. Kings Retreat HOA residents listed many objections that were not considered in the decision. Their objections included T-Mobile maps that show strong coverage in the area, the questionable balloon test, five cell towers that already surround the site area providing service, and reduction in house values. The tower will provide support for T-Mobile and other cell phone carriers.

Anne-Marie Novo-Gradac testified on behalf of King's Retreat, and Lynn Marano spoke for DACA. The neighbors' objections to the cell tower were dismissed by Hearing Officer Douglas Hollmann. Regarding DACA's objections based on zoning regulations, he ruled that the requested Special Exception is compatible with permitted uses in the Zoning Code.

No one from the County visited the property or observed the County's balloon test in March. Photos provided by Network Towers showed that the balloon was hardly seen at 144 feet from the places they chose to take their photos. The protestants conducted their own balloon test, which showed a clear view of a potential cell tower although wind prevented the balloon from rising more than 120 feet. These documents were shared with Zoning and Planning and the Hearing Officer prior to the hearing.

Lynn reported the results of the hearing to the DACA Board at its meeting on November 3.

Tree sapling give away



March 25, 2023

DACA has ordered 400 saplings:

Black cherry, Persimmon, Redbud, White Oak

All of these are pollinator friendly and
native to Maryland

Homestead Gardens

Notes to DACA

Many thanks to Judy Kienast and Liz and Keith Lewnes for their continuing support of the Scholarship Fund.



Thank you, Gail. I look forward to reading latest issue of The Villager
Fran Canavan

We truly love living here in Davidsonville. We thank you for the informative newsletter!
B&B McK

Thank you, Gail for all you are doing. I wish I had the energy to do more. Best Wishes, Tom L.



In Memoriam
Ron Holland
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Mid-Atlantic Community Church Subdivision

In May, Lori Thick wrote to DACA to inform the Board that the Mid-Atlantic Community Church (MACC), 2499 Davidsonville Road. The Appeals Board considered only whether the subdivision should be allowed, because the application did not include the possible removal of a mature stand of trees on the residential parcel. Therefore, the Board of Appeals ruled in favor of MACC. DACA's Board voted to prepare a draft letter to oppose the resubdivision allowing the removal of trees.

Paul and Lori Thick will appeal this ruling to the Circuit Court. When they are notified of the date of their appeal hearing, DACA will submit its letter for consideration. Ms. Thick wrote, "It is helpful that the County recognized that specimen trees must remain. This may block their future plans for playing fields, unless they just find another area on the property on which to locate it."

SHA's Reply to DACA Letter on Traffic Safety

Safety Improvements on Route #214 at Davidsonville Elementary School: Concerned residents have requested a traffic study along the Davidsonville Elementary School portion of Central Avenue. The study has not started but is in SHA's queue to be done.

Sidewalk Requests: Bicycle and Pedestrian System Preservation Programs; Contact: Sean Campion, MDOT SHA Innovative Contracting, 410-545-8863. New Sidewalk Construction for Pedestrian Access (Fund 79) The purpose of this fund is to construct new sidewalks along the state highway system where none exist.

Bus Drivers–Jobs: Anne Arundel Workforce Develop (AAWDC) is offering to help you with everything you need to successfully work as an AACPS bus driver by covering learners permit cost and Medical Certification documentation, No-cost CDL B training, supporting your journey for childcare and transportation assistance and a \$2,000 Bonus for AACPS Bus Drivers.

**Sid Saab Newsletter re Traffic
October 7, 2022**

New Law in Effect: Started October 1, 2022 – Move over or slow down for ALL vehicles on the shoulder.

The expanded Move Over Law (SB147) requires drivers to move over or slow down when approaching any vehicle that is stopped or parked and displaying hazard warning lights, road flares, or other caution signs. The expanded law is in place to protect law enforcement, emergency responders, and any motorist who may encounter a roadside emergency and must stop near travel lanes. Maryland is the eighth state to expand its Move Over Law to include all disabled vehicles.

DFRC October report from Gerry Coffman

Construction of the Radio Club parking lot is on hold pending power hook-up and permit approvals. Other club representatives present reported their clubs' activities are picking up.

The Fire Marshall has been on site and has made recommendations. All clubs using the complex are asked to check fire extinguishers in their areas for serviceability; particularly expiration date.

The potable water supply appears to be holding up well, but it was acknowledged that the system needs to be upgraded.

Dick Maio, Treasurer for DFRC, has obtained a Tax Exemption certificate for DFRC components for their use if needed.

Finally, a reminder to all DFRC components to route any complaints or recommendations about the facilities at DFRC through Millie Welsh at Graden2@verizon.net, so she can forward them to Chris Carroll at the County Department of Recreation and Parks. This procedure, designed to streamline all repair requests, has been in place for a while and is working well.

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Start School Later, November

With academic report cards being issued the week of November 14, I think it is appropriate to check in regarding how the first quarter with safer, healthier, and more age-appropriate school hours is going at Anne Arundel County Public Schools.

Start Times rate an A. Although some families remain upset about implementation and have petitioned the State Board of Education to the reverse AACPS's decision (hearing reportedly December 6th), teachers at all levels have acknowledged elementary students are better starting first in the morning and middle and high school are better with later starts. Some families who were dead set against start times have quietly acknowledged their fears were worse than reality. Challenges remain as students and families continue to adapt to new sports, extra-curricular, childcare, and traffic schedules.

Transportation rates C+ or B-, but showing improvement (described further below)

Sports- A+. Nine state champion sports teams! Five teams still in the hunt for state championships! More than 4,400 student athletes in the Fall. Athletes and coaches overcame the adjustment of later releases and maybe, just maybe, the opportunity for better sleep schedules gave Anne Arundel's athletes an edge over their competition across the state.

Employment Vacancies affecting Before and After Care, Teachers, Food Service, Custodians, Bus Drivers, Crossing Guards, Etc. Rate C+ or B-, but showing improvement. Each Wednesday, AACPS provides an update on certain employment vacancies. The vacancies in some areas have shown improvement, while others have not. It is a tough job market in which school-related jobs compete.

Overall rating I give it B+. I have been truly impressed with Dr. Bedell's willingness to encourage his staff to implement creative solutions that the previous administration was unwilling to consider. Dr. Bedell will have a number of listening sessions across the County, after Thanksgiving, to inform his strategic plan for AACPS. Please feel free to attend, or send him an email addressed

to superintendent@aacps.org to express support for his efforts.

Transportation remains a hindrance for students in all clusters, but some clusters are hit especially hard by bus driver shortages. The Board approved an emergency contract for 24 passenger vans. Dr. Bedell gave an update on transportation at the Board of Education meeting on November 16. The Board discussed the van contract.

The vans will be used for transporting their handful of students to non-public placement for their special needs. This will free up the large school buses in which they were otherwise transported, to restore full or partial service to 2,600 students beginning in December. The emergency contract is being paid from fees collected from school bus contracts who are unable to meet their contractual obligations and from AACPS not paying wages/mileage for those missing buses. For the third and fourth quarters, AACPS will re-allocate buses so that students who have been lacking consistent school buses will be provided with service, which also means that some with service will lose their transportation. Details will be announced in December.

Longer term, AACPS plans to contract out up to 40 vans (a Request for Proposal was released this week) and plans to procure its own fleet of vans to be used beginning next school year, with the goal that all homeless and special needs students with non-public placement would be transported in vans not yellow school buses. Dr. Bedell has acknowledged that the legacy way of transporting students is no longer a sufficient model.

I would add, that the County as a whole needs to acknowledge the role that sidewalks, crosswalks, traffic signals, and other transportation infrastructure (or lack there) also plays in our reliance on yellow school buses. Please encourage your County and State elected officials (now that votes are nearly final) to demonstrate leadership regarding transportation infrastructure investments in the County, as well as support for Dr. Bedell's long term transportation plans.

May everyone have a Thanksgiving full of friends, families, and memories.

Lisa VanBuskirk

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School Report to DACA Board

from Gray Morgan

Anne Arundel County Public Schools (AACPS) continues to work filling key positions in the district for the 2022-2023 school year. Numbers have gone down since September, but are still high. This information can be tracked via AACPS weekly updates at www.aacps.org/weeklyupdate:

63 bus driver vacancies, down from 73 last month

203 teacher vacancies, down from 207 last month

207 food service vacancies, down from 208 last month

89 custodial staff vacancies, same as last month.

Anne Arundel Community College (AACC) is offering college credit to students still in high school through their Early College Access Program (ECAP). Students may take classes at AACC's Arnold campus, online, or at South River High School. These college credits may be applied towards a degree or certificate at AACC or transferred to a four-year college. Students will receive a 50 percent tuition reduction for classes taken while in high school.

AACC will offer two in-person spring classes at SRHS for senior and a third class is open to juniors and seniors. Classes run from the end of January to mid-May.

- Personal & Community Health Monday/-Wednesday
- Introduction to Business Tuesday/Thursday
- Civil Rights Law Tuesday/Thursday (open to juniors and seniors).

Registration for spring classes opens mid-November. Contact Mrs. Diane Bennett (dbennett@aacc.edu) to register for the classes at South River or for information about the ECAP program.

South River HS Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO) has only 150 members despite having more than 1,500 students and they are seeking the support of more parents. Information on memberships can be found at www.southernriverhigh.org/PTSO.

AACPS Department of Special Education, in conjunction with the Special Education Citizens' Advisory Committee (SECAT), generally meets the second Tuesday of the month.

The Anne Arundel County Public Schools' Virtual Academy invites interested families to apply for the 2023-24 school year. A limited number of seats (3-12) will be available for each grade level for students who cannot attend school in person for some specific reason (physical or emotional health of student, health of a family member, or other extreme extenuating circumstance). Because the school and lessons are virtual only, each student's ability to be self-directed and work independently are significant factors for families to consider before applying. The application process, timeline, and other important details are available at

www.aacps.org/virtualacademy. Virtual information sessions are available for families interested in applying to the Virtual Academy for next year and will be held through Google Meet on Monday, 11/14/22 at noon; Tuesday, 11/15/22 at 6:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, 11/16/22 at 8:00 a.m. at Board of Education Building, 2644 Riva Road in Annapolis. The Google Meet link may be accessed at www.aacps.org/virtualacademy for each information session.

Many middle and high school courses are supported in subjects including Math, English, World Languages, Social Studies, Science, Reading, Computer Science, and ESOL. See the link at www.aacps.org/tutoring which has an informational video and more links to join a HW Help session or to sign-up for Small-Group Tutoring. Questions can be sent to tutoring@aacps.org

AACPS recognized World Mental Health Day on October 10th and promoted some of the following resources for use by students and parents:

- AACPS Student Safety Hotline: 877-676-9854
- AA County Dept of Health Adolescent and Family Services Clinic: 410-222-6785
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Reports to DACA Board October 6 and November 3

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Agriculture Report to DACA Board

by Margie Chase

The Anne Arundel County fair had great weather and a good turnout. The 4H and FFA members had a lot of good-looking animals on display, and they did very well at the livestock auction.

Anne Arundel Economic Development cancelled Ag Day, which was to be last Saturday October 1st, they did not reschedule for this year it but have announced the date for 2023, October 7th.

Several farmers had started harvesting their field corn. The going price for a bushel of corn at the granary was \$6.25 last week.

We got 4.9 inches of rain from hurricane Ian. We needed some, maybe not that much but at least it came over 6 days and not all at once. The rain caused most local pumpkin patches to close last weekend; so if you're looking for something to do this weekend you can check them out.

The Perdue Corporation cancelled the meeting last month to discuss the fate of the Lothian Grain Elevator; they told reporters that it was due to lack of farmer attendance, but local farmers said it was because some politicians and the media got wind of the meeting. Perdue still plans to close the facility at the end of March 2023, working a hardship on local farmers; they have put it up for sale.

The University of Maryland Extension service hosted a Family Fall Harvest Festival on October 14 at the Dairy Farm in Gambrills offering free pumpkins, Indian corn and popcorn to harvest from the new AA Extension Urban Farming Research Clinic.

Farmers have been busy harvesting corn and some have started harvesting soybeans. Cover crop seed prices are up like everything has been this year. Diesel fuel prices are still high. November 23 will be the last Wednesday market at the AA Farmers Market this year.

Serving Anne Arundel Agriculture

Agriculture remains a top industry in Maryland with 381 farms totaling 28,111 acres in Anne Arundel County alone. Anne Arundel County has resources in place to support our county farmers and agricultural producers and meet the needs of the agricultural business community.

The Commission is made up of Anne Arundel County residents who are familiar with agricultural and farming issues; most voting members are owners, managers, or operators of a farm in the County. At present, the Commission has 13 citizen members and nine AA County employees representing Land Use, Environmental Health, the Office of Emergency Management, Recreation and Parks, Economic Development, Soil Conservation District, University of Maryland Extension Service, and the MD Education Foundation and the County Attorney. Members advise the County Executive on the promotion, coordination, establishment, furtherance, protection, and community impacts of agriculture, farming, agritourism, and land preservation uses within the County to ensure that industries remain economically viable while preserving agricultural land. The Commission meets quarterly.

County Executive Pittman signed Executive Order 54 in December 2021 to redefine and restructure the Agriculture Commission to better reflect the administration's commitment to protecting agricultural lands and open space while promoting commercially viable farms in the County.

The final meeting in 2022 will be on December 8 in the Heritage Building, 2660 Riva Road, (410) 222-7410. Commission meetings are open to the public; RSVP is required. To respond, contact Brittany Rawlings at brawlings@aaedc.org or 410-222-7412.

See page 7 for more agriculture information.

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Agricultural Land Preservation Program

The land preservation program enables landowners to avoid selling their farms or forestland to developers to keep it in agricultural use or open space and still continue to receive income from it by selling their development rights to the state land preservation program.

Under the auspices of the Anne Arundel County Department of Recreation and Parks, the Agricultural and Forest Preservation Program is served by an Advisory Board of five volunteers who advise the County Executive and the County Council on the establishment of agricultural districts and the purchase of land easements. Chaired by Maureen Heimbuch, one vacancy on the Advisory Board is available to join Bill Lerch, Margaret Campanella, and Steve Hopkins. It is staffed by R & P staff Barbara Polito, Ag Program Administrator (410-222-7317 ext. 2876, rppoli10@aacounty.org) and Billy Gorski, Ag Planner (410-222-7317 ext. 2869 rpgors00@aacounty.org).

Jessica Lays of AA R&P made a presentation at the annual meeting of Growth Action Network, attended by DACA President Bruce Stein.

Preservation Program Framework

The County has three primary planning documents that establish goals and strategies relating to agricultural and woodland preservation. These include the Plan2040 General Development Plan, the 2022 Land Preservation, Parks, and Recreation Plan, Green Infrastructure Master Plan, and South County Small Area Plan. Within these plans are policies, recommendations, and strategies related to promoting agriculture and forestry as a viable sector of the local economy; encouraging the use of best management practices, to reduce nutrient runoff, and promote healthy streams; discourage the loss of prime agricultural and forest land to development; and working cooperatively with State agencies and property owners to increase the amount of land protected through easement acquisition. The most recent offers made through the Anne Arundel County programs ranged from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre.

Easement Acquisition Programs

AA County works with the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Foundation (MALPF), a purchase of development rights program. When the State of Maryland purchases your development rights, you voluntarily sell your right in perpetuity to develop your farm for residential, commercial, or industrial use. This means that, for whatever compensation mutually agreed upon by you and the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Foundation, you will preserve the land for agricultural use, subject to the Annotated Code and the Foundation's Regulations. Anne Arundel County has participated in the MALPF Program since 1980. As of December 31, 2021, Anne Arundel County has a total of 5,483 acres are permanently preserved through MALPF easements.

Click on the following link for additional information: www.mda.maryland.gov/malpf/pages/default.aspx

Anne Arundel County Agricultural and Woodland Preservation Program

The County's Agricultural and Woodland Preservation Program was created in 1990 to supplement the MALPF program and to offer an alternative for agricultural preservation that recognized the County's small farms. This program is a purchase of development rights where you voluntarily sell your right in perpetuity to develop your farm for residential, commercial, or industrial use subject to Anne Arundel County Code Article 17 Title 10. Permitted activities include any farm use of the land; operation at any time of machinery used in farm production or the primary processing of any ag products; any normal ag activities and operations, in accordance with good husbandry practices, that do not cause bodily injury or directly endanger human health, including activities that may produce normal ag related noise and odors; and the sale of farm products produced on the farm where the sales are made. As of December 31, 2021, a total of 6,675 acres have been permanently preserved through this program.

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South County Concert Association

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Concerts this season are held at Southern High School located on Route 2 in Harwood and at Riva Trace Baptist Church on Central Avenue in Davidsonville. Concerts begin at 7:30 pm except for Sunday afternoon concerts that begin at 3:00 pm.

Admission to the concerts is by season subscription, which costs \$70 per adult. Students 18 and under are free. Tickets sold at the door for individual concerts are \$25. Because of a reciprocity agreement, our members are invited to attend the five concerts offered by Anne Arundel Community Concert Association at Severna Park High School. Please contact Betty Knupp for more information and a brochure: 410-956-4881.

2022–2023 Season

- Southern High School, 4400 Solomons Island Road (Route 2), Harwood, MD 20776
- Peacherine Ragtime Orchestra, Tue, January 24, 7:30
- Divas Three, Friday, March 10, 2023, 7:30 pm
- Ilya Yakushev & Thomas Mesa (piano and cello) Monday, April 24, 2023, 7:30 pm

Replant Anne Arundel Program

Anne Arundel County Master Watershed Steward

From 2013 to 2017, as determined from a tree canopy study, Anne Arundel County lost over 2,500 acres of forests, the highest rate of forest loss in any urbanized county in Maryland. In response to this loss, the Watershed Stewards Academy, in partnership with AA County and with support from Helena Foundation, has created the *Replant Anne Arundel* program. This program offers low cost, subsidized trees, for planting trees on private or community property. Go to Master Watershed Steward Program to see the flyer with program-specific information.

I represent the Tree Trooper program and can work with homeowners or communities/HOAs to plan for low cost tree plantings. Any interested parties can contact me about the program, which is seeking participants this Fall. I'm working with four homeowners in Davidsonville already this year.

Thanks for helping to distribute information.

Lara Mulvaney,
Anne Arundel County Master Watershed Steward,
Replant Anne Arundel Tree Trooper
lara_mulvaney@yahoo.com, 703-772-5447

The Anne Arundel Watershed Stewards Academy is committed to training individuals who work or reside in Anne Arundel County. Watershed Stewards serve Anne Arundel County communities by installing landscape projects that reduce pollution and organizing campaigns to encourage habits that make a difference. Collectively, these community-based actions reduce pollution at its source and improve the health of the entire Chesapeake Bay.

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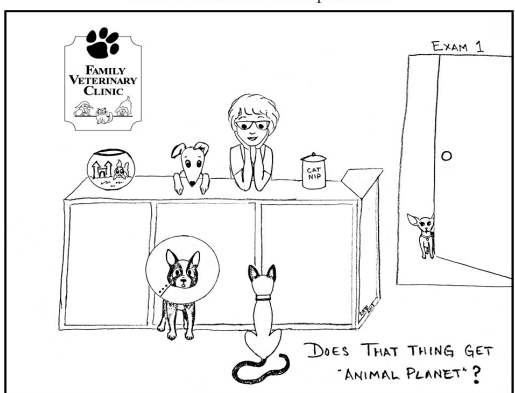





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Ag Preservation programs (from page 7)

Rural Legacy Program

The Rural Legacy Program, developed by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR), consists of two concepts: first, delineating a specific geographic area of a county in need of focused land conservation efforts and second, acquiring conservation easements from willing landowners within that area. Anne Arundel County's Rural Legacy Area (RLA) consists of approximately 37,381-acres and is contained entirely within the Priority Preservation Area as designated in the 2009 General Development Plan. The RLA covers an area south of Central Avenue, extending west to east between the Patuxent and the Rhode Rivers. The key goals of the Anne Arundel Rural Legacy Area are to complete a greenway of gently rolling farmland, preserving views from some of the County's most scenic and historic roads, and protecting multiple other scenic, historic and natural resources. As of December 31, 2021, approximately 1,723 acres were preserved through the Rural Legacy program. Approximately 16,952 acres (45 percent) of the RLA has been protected. For additional information, go to the DNR Resource Management/Land Conservation area at www.dnr.state.md.us.

The Advisory Board seeks to preserve open space land in perpetuity or for a lengthy period of time, while the Agriculture Commission (see page 6) works with landowners and managers to enhance the business of farming.

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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 to volunteer or to request more information. Gail spent a lot of time there lately, and they really do need more volunteers to guide visitors and patients



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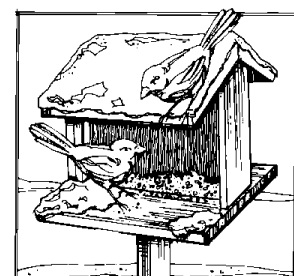


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