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Emerald Fulmore Appointed Associate Athletic Director of Compliance on August 17

By Press Officer
Bowie State University

BOWIE, MD—Emerald Fulmore joined the Bowie State University Athletic family August 17, 2016 as the Associate Athletic Director of Compliance.

"After an extensive search it is with great excitement that I announce the addition of Ms. Emerald Fulmore to the BSU athletic administrative team. Ms. Fulmore is an experienced compliance officer who will work with the coaching staff and administration to ensure that BSU athletics is in compliance with all policies, procedures of the NCAA and CIAA. Personally, I look forward to working with her on a number of campus initiatives that will improve the management of departmental operations," stated Athletic Director Clyde Doughty, Jr.

"As an Athletic Administrator and Doctoral candidate my philosophy within higher education has pushed me to be an effective learner/leader, stay true to my ethical and moral values, set and accomplish core goals, create a positive working environment, build relationships with my peers using brain science and continuously guide my student-athletes to higher levels of academic achievements and understanding," said Fulmore.

Prior to moving over to Bowie State, Fulmore served as the Assistant Director of Compliance at Howard University (2013–2016).



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Emerald Fulmore

Before her tenure at Howard, Fulmore spent a brief stint as the Associate Athletic Director for Compliance and Academic Services at Newberry College in Newberry, SC in 2013.

While at Howard, Fulmore was responsible for the coordination and maintenance of the 19-sport athletic department's comprehensive compliance and academic support system and acted as liaison to the compliance committee and the Center for Student Success. During her time at Newberry, Fulmore attended the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA) Convention in San Diego, CA.

The NACWAA National Convention is the premier conference for women working in intercollegiate athletics. Fulmore attended the conference

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PHOTO COURTESY LORI VALENTINE
Kayla Thompson, Fairmont High School Senior and YCC Intern at Science Systems and Applications, Inc. (SSAI) describes her Business Automation process to SSAI President Anoop Metha and representatives from NASA Goddard Space Center during YCC Summer Youth Employment Finale at SSAI.

Youth CareerConnect Students Pioneer New Frontiers With Summer Internships

Obama Administration Initiative Students Boldly Kick-Start a Revolution of Next Generation Scientists at SSAI

By LORI VALENTINE
PGCEDC

LANHAM, MD—Today, Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Executive Vice President Pradeep Ganguly attended the Youth CareerConnect (YCC) Summer Employment Internship Finale from Science Systems and Applications, Inc. (SSAI). The President of SSAI, Anoop Metha,

along with key officials from the NASA Goddard Space Center, and the Technical Assistant "TA" Coach from the U.S. Department of Labor came out hear to from the three students from Fairmont Heights High School that interned with SSAI and NASA Goddard this summer. The students are Tarrod Lee, a Fairmont Heights graduate who will be attending Bowie State University this fall, Kayla

Thompson and Joseph Ward will be entering the 12th grade this fall.

"On behalf of County Executive Rushern Baker and EDC President and CEO Jim Coleman, we are very grateful to NASA Goddard and SSAI for the economic impact they have on Prince George's County; not only with the Youth CareerConnect Program, but also with the partnerships they have formed

with neighboring high schools," said Ganguly. "The skills and innovations that the students have learned from being here, can literally change a life. These students may someday become the scientists that will help determine new sciences and the global events that determine how we live and how we grow."

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Civility Management Solutions Dumps D.C. for Hyattsville Address

By LORI VALENTINE
PGCEDC

HYATTSVILLE, MD—On August 11th, Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) 'Chief Excitement Officer' Jim Coleman attended the Grand Opening of the new offices of Civility Management Solutions in Hyattsville to celebrate the success of a vision being realized. Being 'bullish' on connecting people to resources and opportunities, the EDC partnered with Pastor Mike Freeman and the Spirit of Faith Christian Center earlier this year for a Small Business and Job Seeker Summit where Civility President and CEO Laurie Artis gained a new spirit of faith and became inspired to grow and expand her business in Prince George's County. Well-wishers from the federal level, the faith-based community and the veteran community were on hand as Ms. Artis officially opened their new Hyattsville headquarters.

"This is a great opportunity for us to celebrate yet another business 'Success Story.' We are glad to have been able to help Civility Management Solutions 'Activate Prosperity' and move mountains to help them receive their success," said Coleman. "Laurie has built a business that is sustainable and growing. We want to replicate her success throughout the County through the resources we have at the EDC. This is exactly what County Executive Rushern Baker and I want to happen for every business in Prince George's County."



PHOTO COURTESY LORI VALENTINE
Jim Coleman, EDC President and CEO, PGCEDC Congratulates Laurie Artis, President and CEO of Civility Management Solutions at Open House.

Through her partnership with the EDC, Ms. Artis was able to hire Prince George's County residents, network with local businesses to develop a larger client base, and

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Oxon Hill Principal Selected as Washington Principal Ambassador Fellow

U.S. Education Secretary Selects Jean-Paul Cadet for Prestigious Program

By Press Officer
PGCPS

UPPER MARLBORO, MD—Oxon Hill High School Principal Dr. Jean-Paul Cadet was selected as a Washington Principal Ambassador Fellow by U.S. Secretary of Education John B. King Jr.

Dr. Cadet will serve as a full-time employee at the U.S. Department of Education and will attend a three-day summit in August to become more familiar

with federal education policy and department staff. He will also collaborate with the fellows and exchange ideas for enhancing communication between teachers, stakeholders and education policy leaders.

"Dr. Cadet is an exceptional school leader who has positively impacted his students, his staff, and the entire school district through his commitment to education," said Dr. Kevin M. Maxwell, Chief Executive Officer, Prince

George's County Public Schools. "I'm excited about this incredible opportunity for him and I know that his role as a Fellow will enhance his leadership skills and dedication to educational advancement."

Seven teachers and three principals comprise this year's cohort of Teaching and Principal Ambassador Fellows. The fellows will launch their outreach in mid-September.

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Nyme Manns Named to Inaugural Black College Football Hall of Fame Player of the Year Watch List

By Press Officer
Bowie State University

ATLANTA, GA—Bowie State University football redshirt senior Nyme Manns has been named to the inaugural Black College Football Hall of Fame Player of the Year Watch List.

The winner of the award, to be announced in February 2017, will receive the first Deacon Jones Trophy which is aimed to be the



PHOTO COURTESY BOWIE STATE
Nyme Manns

equivalent of a Heisman Trophy for Black College Football.

Manns had an outstanding 2015 season as he earned CIAA Receiver of the Week (9/12/15, 10/24/15 and 11/7/15), All-CIAA First Team, BOX-TOROW All-American, Team Coach's Award (2015) and Dr. Calvin's 2015 Mid-Major First

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Schools Open—Drive Carefully As Kids Head Back to School

Although some area pupils started school as early as two weeks ago, AAA Mid-Atlantic and the Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education are renewing the clarion call to motorists to slow down and stay alert with its annual School's Open—Drive Carefully campaign.

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Insure All Children

Thanks in large part to Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), the number of uninsured children in the U.S. is at a historic low. But while our country has made great progress expanding health insurance for children, about 4.5 million children under 18 remain uninsured.

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EDC Workforce Service Youth Program Visits the White House

The services offered under KEYS program are offered year-round and designed to keep youth on track and meeting their goal of achieving a high-school diploma and moving on to college, occupational skills training, and/or employment.

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Movie Review: Jason Bourne

The film's main concern is CIA director Robert Dewey (Tommy Lee Jones), a Tommy Lee Jones-faced man who's secretly in cahoots with a Silicon Valley tech whiz (Riz Ahmed) to spy on everyone with a new piece of software and a new black-ops program (or maybe the same black-ops program as before but with a new name).

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Earth Talk

Dear EarthTalk:

Where do the VP choices for the upcoming Presidential election (Tim Kaine and Mike Pence) stand in terms of environmental track record and commitment?

—Mitchell Finan,
Butte, MT

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Towns and NEIGHBORS

In and Around Morningside-Skyline

by Mary McHale 301 735 3451

He built Skyline homes and named the streets for his family

Giovanni Saverio "John" Lucente, Army veteran and builder, died Aug. 28 at the Anne Arundel Medical Center, surrounded by his family. For us in the Skyline community, his legacy continues.

In the 1960s, John Lucente built the subdivision, Robin Hood Homes, in Skyline. The main streets are Lucente (which intersects with Suitland Road) and John. Donna, Karen, Maria, Lori and Frank streets—branch from them.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Josephine "Jo" Lucente. He is also survived by his children, five of whose names are on Skyline street signs: Donna, Karen, Lori, Maria, Frank and Lucretia (who might not have been born yet, hence no street named for her); siblings Frank Lucente Jr. and Angela Ferguson, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

After serving in the Army, John went into home building. Lucente Enterprises was located for years in Oxon Hill. In 1987 he and Jo purchased a farm in Davidsonville. One friend will always remember the bocce ball games there and making sausage. Mass of Christian Burial was at Holy Family Church in Davidson with burial at Lakemont Memorial Gardens.

In skyline, John Lucente will always be remembered.

Academia

Raven Davis, of Upper Marlboro, has been accepted to Catholic University's School of Law. Her education began at St. Philip's in Camp Springs, continued at McNamara High School and Virginia Wesleyan College from which she graduated with honors. Her Spanish major led to a time spent in Mexico. She is the daughter of Michele Davis, of Upper Marlboro, and granddaughter of Eugene and Sylvia Davis, of Calvert County.

My granddaughter Claire Mudd is a freshman at the Uni-

versity of Maryland, College Park, and has not yet selected her major. She is a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and the daughter of John and Sheila Mudd of Laurel.

Suitland High Class of '66 is having a 50th reunion on October 29 in Ocean City. Contact Suitland66.classquest.com (note: that's quest, not guest).

Please email me at (muddmm@aol.com) with news about your graduate or reunion.

One Maryland One Book

OMOB (One Maryland One Book) is kicking off its 9th year with *All American Boys*. The co-authors, Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely, will be visiting Oxon Hill Library on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. to talk about their book, which was published last fall and has already won several major book awards.

OMOB is a program of the Maryland Center for the Book at the Maryland Humanities Council. Each fall they select one book and encourage communities to read the same book, at the same time, and discuss it.

Coming up

• Sept. 10: The Skyline Citizens Association holds its annual Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Morningside Volunteer Fire Department. Tables, \$15. Call Suzanne, 240-838-6412, or Spivey, 301-967-1320.

• Sept. 11: Holy Angels Church, in Avenue, Md., invites you to their annual Seafood Dinner on Sunday, Sept. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The yummy menu includes crab balls, steamed spiced shrimp, fried oysters, fried chicken and all the good downhome fixings. Admission: adults, \$27; carryout, \$25; children 6-12, \$8; 5 & under, free. The church is at 21340 Colton Point Road. Info: call 301-769-3332.

• Sept. 21: Tadpoles Nature Club presents "Ants on Parade," an activity for ages 3-5 at Clearwater Nature Center, Cosca Park in Clinton, on Sept. 21, 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3. In October the subject will be

"Spider Web Wonders," and in November, "Looking at Leaves." Info: 301-297-4575.

• Sept. 23-25: Annual Fall Revival at Clinton U. M. Church, 10700 Brandywine Road, in Clinton. On Friday, Minister Ritney A. Castine, preceded by pizza dinner at 6. Saturday, Praise & Worship, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, services at 8 (Rev. Jeanne Parr) and 10:30 (Rev. Dr. Maidstone Mulenga). The retreat concludes with a pot-luck luncheon. Info: 301-868-1281.

Changing landscape

A new bay crossing? Maryland officials are beginning a four-year study on where to build another crossing to relieve traffic congestion on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Starting Sept. 26, Maryland will begin issuing a new license plate to replace the War of 1812 plate. The new one will feature Maryland's red, yellow, black and white state flag.

Healing Hearts Ministry, a church at the corner of Suitland and Randolph roads has closed. The site began life as a 7-Eleven, continued as an almost-a-bank, then a check-cashing facility and about five years ago became a church (as closed shops seem to do all over the County).

May they rest in peace

In next week's column I'll pay tribute to longtime Morningsider Ruth Nanney and George Kalas, president of the Kalas Funeral Homes, both of whom have died recently.

Milestones

Happy birthday to Mike Dawes, Sept. 9; Charlie Deegan, Sept. 10; twins Robert Andrew and John Dexter Woods, and Nan Brown, Sept. 10; Carol Lee, Sept. 11; Anthony Thomas and Hank Busky, Sept. 12; Patricia Epperly, Sept. 13; Kenny Clark, Sept. 14; and Elnora McCall, Sept. 15.

Happy anniversary to Les and Kathy Hedrick on their 47th on Sept. 13, and to Sal and Kathy (Blankenship) Biberaj, their 13th on Sept. 14.

Menu includes fresh Maryland crabs, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, corn, green beans and coleslaw.

Donation are \$50.00, Children 6-12, \$25.00. For more information, contact the New Hope Fellowship Church Office: Phone: (301) 888-2171 or email: NewHope014@gmail.com, Rev. Constance C. Smith, Pastor. You can purchase your ticket thru EVENTBRITE at the website [HTTP://www.eventbrite.com/e/rab-feast-tickets-27130554281](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/rab-feast-tickets-27130554281).

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Join us Saturday night for live music on the food court lawn at Bowie Town Center, 15606 Emerald Way, Bowie, Maryland. Bring your chairs and blankets for a wonderful night of entertainment. The Hayley Fahey Band (Indie Rock) plays September 17 from 7:00 PM-9:00 PM, sponsored by the DuClaw Brew Pub. Free. Telephone number is 301-860-1401. Website: bowietowncenter.com.

UNION BETHEL AME CHURCH

Welcome to Union Bethel AME Church Reverend Dr. William M. Campbell, Jr. and First Lady Detra Campbell. The

church is located on 6801 Floral Park Road, Brandywine, Maryland 20613. Email: UBAME@ubame.org.

BOWIE STATE UNIVERSITY

Join us at Bowie State University Bulldogs Stadium, 14000 Jericho Park Road, Bowie, Maryland 20715. HBCU College Football: Bowie State vs. Johnson C. Smith University, September 10, 206 from 4:00 PM-8:00 PM. Phone number is 301-860-4000.

MEDSTAR MEDICAL GROUP

There is a MedStar Medical Group in Brandywine located at 13950 Brandywine, Maryland. MedStar Medical Group primary care is part of MedStar Health—the area's most comprehensive healthcare network. There primary care services include: Annual or routine gynecologic exams, men's health, pediatric care, preventive care, testing and screening, annual physicals, sick visits, adolescent services, pre-operative consultations, vaccinations, women's health, adolescent services and well visits. Telephone number is 855-546-1082.

Neighborhoods

Edwards Statement After County School Board Votes Not to Appeal Head Start Ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congresswoman Donna F. Edwards released the following statement responding to the decision of the Prince George's County School Board not to appeal the decision of the federal Department of Health and Human Services to terminate the county's Head Start Grant.

"For more than 50 years, Head Start programs have given our most vulnerable children a true head start in life. This program is one of our nation's best investments in early education, providing children with quality education in a nurturing, supportive environment and connecting them and their parents with health, nutrition, and social services. However, this partnership between federal funding and local coordination relies heavily on the oversight and accountability of our local school systems and its leaders on behalf of the children and families they serve.

"Recently, as not one, not two, but multiple stories of child neglect and abuse at some Prince George's County Head Start centers have come to light, it is clear that such local oversight has failed children and their families in Prince George's County. The report compiled by the Department of Health and Human Service (HHS)'s Administration for Children and Families found that the County failed to report incidents of child abuse and neglect as required by law, and in one case a Family Services Worker actively discouraged a parent from filing a report with Child Protective Services. Incidents such as these do not exist in a vacuum. They are indicative of a systemic breakdown within the entire leadership chain that has placed children in danger and now jeopardizes the education prospects for 932 children. I urge any other families who have experienced such mistreatment to come forward and report their children's experiences so that a thorough, independent investigation can root out the bad actors, at every level of leadership. Anyone who ignored a problem, minimized abuse, or in any way interfered with the investigation of allegations of abuse and neglect of our children must go.

"Our federal partners at HHS are doing exactly what they are supposed to do and working to try to protect children who are being put at risk. Sadly, the end result is a threat to the existence of a program that provides incalculable benefit to 932 children in our county. The trust and confidence among families, the community, and the school system has been broken, and it will take a concerted effort at the highest level to restore that trust. Make no mistake, this is a systemic failure and must be addressed personally by the County Executive to ensure that there is funding to keep all 932 of these children and families in a fully-funded program for the entire 2016-2017 school year—one that is safe, that supports them, and



Congresswoman
Donna F. Edwards

that gives them the quality education these 932 children need and deserve."

WSSC Picks Up Five Videographer Awards

LAUREL, MD—The WSSC trophy collection has grown by five. The 20th Annual Videographer Awards were recently handed out and WSSC claimed five statues, including the Award of Excellence, which is the highest honor.

The Commission earned the Award of Excellence for the Children's Water Festival video, which captures the story of WSSC's signature community outreach event on its 10th anniversary. The festival, held at WSSC's Brighton Dam educates about 600 fourth graders over the course of two days with hands-on activities all about water.

WSSC also earned two Awards of Distinction, one for a public service announcement that reminds customers to be prepared by storing bottled water, especially during the busy winter water main break season and another for My Life at WSSC, a video that highlights the health and wellness benefits the Commission offers employees.

Honoring Service at WSSC and PSI: WSSC each received an Honorable Mention Award. In the Honoring Service at WSSC video, employees being recognized for their service and dedication share some of the most memorable moments from their careers with the Commission. As for PSI: WSSC, think of it as CSI for pipes. This video highlights the sophisticated technology WSSC uses to inspect and monitor its largest water mains.

Recipients of the Videographer Awards range from network news operations to local cable access, large production companies to international advertising agencies. The competition is administered and judged by the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals.

Approximately 13 percent of entries earn the Award of Excellence. The Award of Distinction goes to about 16 percent of the submissions, followed by Honorable Mention, which is awarded to about six percent of the entries.

All of WSSC's videos can be found on our YouTube Channel.

County Library System Announces ComicsPlus: Digital Graphic Novels and Comics

LARGO, MD—The Prince George's County Memorial Library System

(PGCMLS) partners with RB-digital from Recorded Books, Inc. (Prince Frederick, MD) to announce the availability of ComicsPlus: Library Edition, a resource for digital graphic novels and comics beginning September 1, 2016. PGCMLS is the first library in the state of Maryland to provide this unique resource.

ComicsPlus offers thousands of digital graphic novels and comics, anytime, anywhere. Visit the website at www.pgcmls.info on your PC or mobile device, use your PGCMLS library card, and check out as many titles as you like. Items are always available, with no holds or waiting periods.

"ComicsPlus is a welcomed addition to our vast digital services collection," commented Michael Gannon, Chief Operating Officer for Support Services. "Now that all public school students have access to our library resources with their LINK virtual library cards, ComicsPlus will be available for their reading pleasure and grow their love for libraries."

About Prince George's County Memorial Library System

The Prince George's County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS), consisting of 19 branches, offers strategies for lifelong learning. Skills development library resources include: Rosetta Stone Library Solution, Lynda.com, Brainfuse's HelpNow and JobNow, ArtistWorks for Libraries and Learning Express Library. Early literacy resources are: Ready 2 Read Centers, Ready 2 Read Backpacks, ABCmouse, AWE Early Literacy Stations, Beanstack and Playaway Launchpads All these services are free with your PGCMLS library card. Also, enjoy Minecraft, 3D printing, DREAM (Digital Resources for Electronic Applications in Media) lab, Chess Clubs and MAC (Manga and Anime Clubs) free at your library. Try out our new PGCMLS app too! Learn more about what your Library has to offer at www.pgcmls.info.

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Brandywine-Aquasco

by Audrey Johnson 301 888 2153

ANNUAL HOMECOMING SERVICE

The members of Christ United Methodist Church invite you to the celebration of our Annual Homecoming Service on Sunday, September 25, 2016 at 11:00 AM. Our preacher for our special day will be our leader Rev. Constance Smith. This year's theme and scripture reference is "Family and Friends United in Worship and Praise" (Joshua 24: 14-15). Our address is 22919 Christ Church Road, Aquasco, Maryland 20608. Church telephone number is 301-888-1316.

Also, we invite you to our Pre-Homecoming Revival/Joy Night Service at 7:30 PM on Friday, September 23, 2016. Our guest preacher will be Rev. Brian K. Fleet, Pastor of the Huntingtown Charge (Plum Point and Patuxent U. M. Churches) Huntingtown, Maryland.

CRAB FEAST

Join us for an afternoon of food, fun and fellowship Saturday, September 17, 2016 from 4:00 PM to 7:00PM. Catered by: Thompson's Seafood sponsored by New Hope Fellowship Parish North Campus. The address is 15601 Brooks Church Road, Upper Marlboro, Maryland 20772.

COMMUNITY

Practical Money Skills

By Nathaniel Sillin

Back-to-School Tech for Your Children

It's increasingly common to find classrooms filled with the blue hue of computer and tablet screens. Early education or post-graduate work, there's a shift towards technology-driven, or at least technology-aided, schooling.

Students that learn to use technology to stay organized, conduct in-depth research and collaborate with peers can also use these skills in college and their professional lives.

What devices might students need? Laptops, tablets and smartphones are the primary devices that many students use. Although your child likely doesn't need one of each, a graphing calculator is sometimes a second necessity for classes and standardized tests.

Some high schools have a one-to-one program and issue students a laptop or tablet that they can bring home. Other schools let students borrow devices while in class, or let students bring their own device.

While the upfront costs of purchasing a device are understandably higher, you might want to buy one anyway. You won't need to return it, and it can be used during summer breaks and subsequent years at no extra cost.

Saving money when purchasing your own tech. If you decide to buy a device, you may be able to save money by timing your purchase and comparison shopping.

- **Find discounts during annual sales.** Back-to-school sales often include electronics, making this a good time to buy. Some manufacturers release new models between June and August, which can lead to an even better discount on last year's models. Labor Day and the holidays sales are prime deal times later in the year.

- **Use retailers' outlets.** Manufacturers sometimes offer older models, open-box items, and refurbished electronics for a discount at their online outlet sites. The product might even be as good as new, but can't be sold at full price because the box is damaged. Check back often because the sites frequently post new items.

- **Look for student deals.** Some software companies and electronics manufacturers offer student discounts to high schoolers, while others restrict the savings to current or incoming college students. Research policies from manufacturers, as well as online retailers, and compare them with your local stores' policies.

- **Educational discounts for homeschooling parents.** Homeschooling parents may be eligible for manufacturers' educational discounts even if their child doesn't qualify for a student discount.

- **Shop at resellers.** If you're looking for a particular type of tablet or laptop, search far and wide for the best price. There's no guarantee that buying directly from the manufacturer is cheapest.

- **Trade in old devices.** Some retailers give you store credit for your old electronics. It's a good option if you have a device that's just gathering dust on a shelf.

- **Buy used.** While used electronics may be older and slower than the latest model, that's not always a problem. For example, some standardized tests forbid test takers from using newer web-enabled graphing calculators. You can find used items online, at garage sales and in local Facebook buy/sell/trade groups. If there isn't a warranty or guarantee from a reputable company, determine the device's quality before making a purchase.

- **Always check for coupons and rebates.** Whether you're shopping online or in a store, always check for coupons and discount codes. Researching the store's name plus "coupon code" will often result in a list of sites with the latest codes. Look for more savings by searching the product's name plus rebate.

- **Consider budget laptops.** There are laptops available for just a few hundred dollars. Although these less expensive options may come at a compromise on performance or storage capabilities, they can be well suited for students' basic tasks.

Where you find the best deal can depend on what you're looking for, the time of year and one-off promotions. Consider all your options and weigh the pros and cons of buying an older or used device.

Bottom line: Understanding technology is a necessity for many of today's students and professionals. Ensuring students have access to technology at home could help them excel at school and later in life. While some devices can be costly, there are programs and opportunities that can help you save money if you know where to look.

Manns from A1

Team. So far in 2016, he has been selected to the Preseason All-CIAA Team and BOX-TOROW Preseason All-American Team. He caught a team-high 82 passes for 1,104 yards and 13 touchdowns. Manns' name is etched all over the Bowie State Bulldogs record book as the all-time leader in

receptions in a game (12), receptions in a season (82 in 2015), career receptions (115), reception yards in a game (194), reception yards in a season (1,104) and career reception yards (1,718).

Bowie State opens its 2016 season on Saturday, September 3 at 1 pm, hosting Seton Hill University in a non-conference game in Bulldogs Stadium.

Schools Open—Drive Carefully As Kids Head Back to School

AAA Urges Motorists to "Look Up! Look Out!" and Slow Down

By PRESS OFFICER
AAA Mid-Atlantic

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It is the first day of school for 48,439 public school students in the nation's capital, as well as for 40,236 students enrolled in public schools in Frederick County, Maryland. By tomorrow morning, Tuesday, August 23, they will be joined by 128,937 pupils in Prince George's County and by more than 80,000 students in Anne Arundel County as the year's first school bell rings in those localities. With more than 1.6 million students heading back to school across the metro area between now and the day after Labor Day, drivers ought to get back into the habit of leaving home early enough to avoid rushing through school zones. Although some area pupils started school as early as two weeks ago, AAA Mid-Atlantic and the Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education are renewing the clarion call to motorists to slow down and stay alert with its annual School's Open—Drive Carefully campaign.

With hundreds of thousands of schoolchildren in the greater Washington area heading to school, AAA's School's Open—Drive Carefully campaign is designed to help reduce the number of school-related pedestrian injuries and fatalities by encouraging motorists to "Look Up! Look Out!" and to look around in school zones, as well as in residential areas where children are present and heading to and from school. Schools open in Loudoun County, and Prince William County in Virginia and in Montgomery County and Howard Counties in Maryland next Monday, August 29. The day after Labor Day all public schools will open across the Washington metro area.

"Drivers have had the roads to themselves since mid-June. As schools continue to open across the Washington metro area, drivers must remember to stop 'driving about like Jehu' as average daily delay per traveler shoots up by as much as 27 percent from the summertime lull of 20.4 minutes to 25.8 minutes. Don't try to make up the lost time in the very places that children gather for school. Leave home earlier so you're not in a rush to drop your kids off at school or to get to work," said John B. Townsend II, AAA Mid-Atlantic's Manager of Public and Government Affairs. "For the sake of children, drivers must also become extra vigilant, by obeying all traffic laws and by observing the lower speed limits in school zones, in neighborhoods, and around school bus stop areas. Additionally, drivers must remember it's the law to stop for school buses when their lights are flashing red and children are either boarding the yellow school bus or getting off."

Fulmore from A1

along with athletic directors, conference commissioners, coaches, senior woman administrators and other staff members from all divisions of intercollegiate athletics.

Prior to Newberry, Fulmore worked at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, NC, where she served as Compliance and Academic Coordinator as well as the Senior Woman Administrator for the Golden Bulls since 2008.

In her time at JCSU, Fulmore was directly responsible

for all NCAA and CIAA compliance, was the student-athlete advisory committee (SAAC) liaison, oversaw budgets and was the athletic department's liaison for financial aid, housing, admissions and student academic services.

Fulmore was an NCAA student-athlete leadership facilitator in 2012 and a member of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council of Mecklenburg County. She has also been published in the Journal of NCAA Compliance.

Prior to Johnson C. Smith, Fulmore was Assistant Director

of Compliance Services at Towson University in 2007–08.

Fulmore also served as a compliance graduate assistant at Morgan State University from 2005–2007 and intern in the compliance, sports information and marketing/promotions departments at Delaware State University in 2004.

Fulmore earned her bachelor of science in sports management and business administration from Winston-Salem State University in 2004, where she was also president of the Sports Management Club. She earned her master of business adminis-

tration from Morgan State University in 2009.

Ms. Fulmore is a current member of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA), Black Women in Sports Foundation (BWSF), National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), Minority Opportunity Athletic Association Inc. (MOAA), National Youth Sports Program (NYSP), National Association of Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated.

zone or residential neighborhood, motorists should keep their speed low and be prepared to stop quickly for school buses and for increased vehicle or pedestrian traffic. Many school zones now employ speed cameras to slow down traffic to further help protect children as they head to and from school.

- Come to a complete stop at intersections with stop signs. Research shows that more than one third of drivers roll through stop signs in school zones or neighborhoods.
- Look for clues of children nearby. Keep an eye out for clues that children are likely nearby such as AAA School Safety Patrol members, crossing guards, bicycles and playgrounds.
- Scan between parked cars. During weekdays, the highest percentage of child pedestrian deaths, 31 percent, occurred from 3 p.m.–5:59 p.m. Children can quickly dart out between parked cars or other objects along the roadway. Motorists should pay close attention not only at intersections, but along any residential roadways where children could be present.
- Always stop for loading or unloading school buses. It may be tempting to drive around stopped school buses, but not only is it dangerous, it's against the law. Flashing yellow lights on a school bus indicate it is preparing to stop to load or unload children, and motorists should slow down and prepare to stop. Red flashing lights and extended stop arms indicate the bus has stopped, and children are getting on and off. Motorists are required to stop their vehicles from either direction of the road, and wait until the red lights stop flashing, the extended stop sign is withdrawn and the bus begins moving before they can start driving again. In Maryland, this "does not apply to a driver of a vehicle on a physically divided highway." In Virginia, drivers do not have to stop if they are "traveling in the opposite direction on a roadway with a median or barrier dividing the road, and the bus is on the opposite side of the median or barrier."

Not stopping for a school bus can result in costly fines to motorists. Some area school buses are armed with stop-arm cameras to capture photos and video of errant drivers in Montgomery County, Prince George's County and Frederick Counties. A ticket will follow in the mail. The cameras are operative again in Falls Church, Arlington County and Fairfax County, now that Virginia's amended law took effect July 1.

- Eliminate driver distraction. Motorists should always avoid distractions while driving, but it's particularly important in school zones and residential neighborhoods. Looking away from the roadway for just two seconds doubles the chance of being in-

involved in a crash. Avoid talking on mobile phones, adjusting the radio or any other activities that might take attention away from the roadway. Never text while driving, which is against the law in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia.

- Plan ahead and allot extra travel time. Leave early for your destination and build in extra time for congestion. Modify your route to avoid school zones and traffic.

The Mid-Atlantic Foundation for Safety and Education also urges parents and caregivers to instruct children in the "A-B-Cs" of traffic safety:

- **A—Always** obey school crossing guards and AAA school safety patrols.
- **B—Look both ways** every time you cross the street.
- **C—Use crosswalks and corners** to cross the roads even when cars are not around.
- **D—Don't** run or rush, and do remember that drivers can't always see you.
- **E—Even** and especially when it is raining, snowing, or cold, follow the safety rules.
- **F—Face it:** you are no match for a car. They are faster and bigger, and they can be a danger to kids, so watch out!

COMMENTARY

Benjamin L. Cardin

United States Senator for Maryland



Cardin, Mikulski Relay Employees' Shock, Request Urgent Hearings on Major Cost Increases for Long-Term Care Insurance for Federal Workers

Senators Write That OPM Either Fell Victim to Classic Bait-and-Switch or Simply "Got it Wrong"

BALTIMORE, MD—U.S. Senators Ben Cardin and Barbara A. Mikulski (both D-Md.) have written to the leadership of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM) to convey the shock and anger of federal employees who have been informed of a dramatic increase in their premiums for the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program. The senators also called on the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs to hold hearings on the issues as soon as Congress returns to session in early September. Senators Cardin and Mikulski wrote:

"We were flabbergasted to learn that Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program (FLTCIP) premiums will increase by 83 percent, on average, and by as much as 126 percent for some individuals, in November. Federal annuitants and employees pay the full cost of the premiums. Many of them are on fixed incomes or coming off a three-year pay freeze and substandard pay raises since then. They are being asked to pay an additional \$111 per month, on average. This is unacceptable, and so are the alternatives: a reduction in coverage to keep premiums at their current level, taking a 'contingent benefit upon lapse' for those who are eligible, or dropping coverage altogether.

"... How could professional actuaries, financial advisors, risk managers, and other experts be so

wrong? We are left to wonder whether the issuer, which has no competition, has engaged in a sort of classic 'bait-and switch' by luring customers with what appears to be affordable coverage and then jacking up the premiums. In either instance, the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has failed to meet its oversight responsibility.

"... Premium increases of this magnitude threaten the health, well-being, and retirement security of thousands of hard-working current and former federal employees. And the justifiably negative press coverage of the premium increases probably will dissuade prospective customers from buying coverage, which will exacerbate so-called 'adverse selection.'

"As you may know, a similar situation occurred in 2009 when the last long-term insurance contract was negotiated, and premiums increased by up to twenty-five percent. The U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs' Subcommittee on the Federal Workforce and the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging held a joint hearing on the increase, and found that OPM 'got it wrong.'

"OPM has once again gotten it wrong, at the expense of our constituents who will now face either increased premiums or decreased service."



Fort Frederick State Park

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FORT FREDERICK STATE PARK

Located in the Cumberland Valley, the 585 acre park features a unique stone fort that served as Maryland's frontier defense during the French and Indian War. The Fort's stone wall and two barracks have been restored to their 1758 appearance. Historic exhibits are in the Fort, barracks, CCC Museum and Visitor Center. The park annually holds programs such as artillery firings, junior ranger, colonial children's day and the 18th Century Market Fair. The park borders the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal passes through the park. The park also features a boat launch, campsites, camp store, fishing, flat water canoeing, a hiking trail, interpretive and educational programs, picnicking, a playground, and a shelter. Hours of operation are: April—October, 8 a.m. to sunset, and November—March, 10 a.m. to sunset. For more information call 301-842-2155.

Child Watch

by Marion Wright Edelman



Insure All Children!

If asking parents this simple question could help ensure children stay healthier, do better in school, and even save a child's life, should schools do it? More and more districts around the country are answering with a resounding yes! The Children's Defense Fund (CDF) and AASA, The School Superintendents Association, have just released Happy, Healthy, and Ready to Learn: Insure All Children! a toolkit to help schools and districts connect children to health care coverage as part of routine school enrollment. After all, school is where more than 55 million children are expected daily this year to prepare for the future. The Obama Administration encourages these efforts, and on August 31st U.S. Secretary of Education John B. King Jr. and U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Sylvia Burwell joined District of Columbia Public Schools Chancellor Kaya Henderson, CDF, AASA, and other officials to discuss how all schools can get involved and help make sure all students are healthy and ready to learn.

"We know that efforts like the partnership between The School Superintendents Association and the Children's Defense Fund can make a real difference connecting children to quality healthcare," Secretary King said. "This is about in the end improving our outcomes because the future of our economy and our democracy depend on it."

"It's great to have a great partner like Secretary King in terms of the interaction between education and health and how we are dependent on education and education is helped by health," said Secretary Burwell. "We are excited today about continuing that progress ... because 3 out of 4 of those uninsured children walk ... When we think about the children, this is where the children are reached and this is the place where there are trusted voices."

Thanks in large part to Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), the number of uninsured children in the U.S. is at a historic low.

But while our country has made great progress expanding health insurance for children, about 4.5 million children under 18 remain uninsured. These remaining uninsured children are often the hardest to reach because of various enrollment and retention barriers and are more likely to come from families with mixed immigration status, are homeless, or face other challenges. Schools are trusted entities in many of these children's lives. That 2.8 million uninsured children are eligible for Medicaid or CHIP right now but not enrolled creates an opportunity for schools to help close the gap between the haves and have-nots.

Schools know better than anyone that healthy children thrive better in classrooms. How can a child who needs glasses to read or hearing aids to listen learn without them? She can't. Unmet health needs are huge barriers to academic success. We have an abundance of evidence that insured children do better in school, are more likely to graduate from high school, and to be healthier and earn more as adults.

The Insure All Children toolkit offers lessons learned from 15 school districts in five

states who have worked with CDF and AASA to create a simple, cost effective, and sustainable way to identify and enroll eligible but uninsured children in health insurance. This is something schools can do to help close achievement gaps right now and level the playing field for our poor and vulnerable children.

Lillian Maldonado French, the superintendent of a poor rural California school district with whom we have collaborated says this is critical work, "It costs as much as you have. If you have enough to add a question to the form, then that's what you do. If you have enough to perhaps hire someone to follow up, then that's what you do. If you have enough to perhaps build a beautiful health clinic then that's what you do. But you have to start." Schools don't have to do this alone. Community partners have joined hands with her district and she is now urging neighboring districts to do it too. She says, "You start with the first step and then you keep moving. And as you keep moving more opportunities come to you."

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BUSINESS

The American Counseling Association's Counseling Corner

Let's Put Your School Counselor to Work This Year

With the new school year either just started or right around the corner in most parts of the country, it's easy to hear that sigh of relief from parents as they turn the responsibility of educating their little darlings over to the classroom teacher.

And while that instructor is certainly going to be a major part of your child's life and your focus over the coming school year, the classroom teacher is only part of the equation for a successful school year. Your school counselor is a vital member of the academic team, especially if your child or children are facing any learning or developmental issues.

Professional counselors who serve as school counselors, whether at the elementary, middle or senior high school levels, are usually among the most trained and educated people in the school system. While requirements vary slightly from state to state, all school counselors are certified by the State Board of Education. Most states require school counselors to not only have a college degree, but a Master's degree in counseling and some even require classroom teaching experience.

This training produces a professional who understands both the educational process and the developmental stages children go through. They are able to recognize barriers that can interfere in the learning process, and have the tools to help overcome such barriers.

At the elementary school level, not being one of the "popular" kids may not seem so important to a parent, but a school counselor can recognize the issue and how it can affect the learning process, and can help the child deal with it. The same is true for middle and high school students when there may be self-concept developmental issues, especially around the age of puberty and early adolescence. A trained school counselor is there to offer students assistance in addressing these issues.

School counselors also provide a variety of assessment instruments and information programs to help students facing problems from attention and discipline issues to more severe learning disabilities. And for high school students, school counselors provide important guidance toward college or careers.

It's a good investment for every parent to make an appointment with the school counselor and to learn what types of help and services are being offered. It's an investment that can help make your child's school year happier and help ensure academic and personal success.

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Hub Zone from A1

move to a new headquarters within a HUB Zone—a Historically Underutilized Business Zone—which is a Small Business Administration program geared toward promoting economic development and employment growth in distressed areas by providing access to more federal contracting opportunities.

"A little less than a year ago, I was contemplating moving our offices to Washington, D.C. to be closer to my federal clients. But truly, when the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation 'Chief Excitement Officer' himself, and his Team showed up at Spirit of Faith, that confirmed for me that I needed to stay in Prince George's County," said Artis. "I have only known the EDC for less than a year, but they are awesome. They have great resources, and I've used them all! I truly believe that I am in business at the right time, here in Prince George's County. I would be foolish to leave here."

Founded at her kitchen table in 2012, Civility Management Solutions (CMS) grew out of Ms. Artis' keen desire to be an entrepreneur and her natural aptitude for federal contracting. CMS is a professional services com-

pany that provides professional consulting services, acquisition services, program management, human capital training and financial management, primarily in the federal arena. Some of their clients include the Department of Veterans Affairs, the U.S. Army, the Department of Transportation, and Department of Homeland Security with whom CMS was recently named the prime on a very lucrative contract.

Yesterday's Open House highlights the power of the Economic Development Corporation to assist companies in growing their businesses in Prince George's County. The goal of Civility Management Solutions is to help people. As an African American woman, and a Veteran with numerous federal small business certifications, Ms. Artis is utilizing the resources at the EDC to expand her business with MBE and County certifications, and by partnering and connecting with smaller companies to mentor their businesses.

For more information how the EDC can assist businesses with access to capital, site selection, and other business support services, contact John Mason, Director of Economic Development at 301-583-4650 or email us at jamason@co.pg.md.us.

Economic Development Corporation Workforce Service Youth Program Visits the White House

By LORI VALENTINE
PGCEDC

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In July, thirteen youth from the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation's Workforce Services Division youth program took a tour of the White House in Washington, D.C., the most famous address in the free world. The KEYS (Knowledge Equals Youth Success) Innovation Program participants and staff boarded a charter bus and headed to the Nation's Capital to witness a piece of history with their own eyes.

"The KEYS Program is an excellent example of how the EDC is working to prepare our youth for the workforce of the future," said EDC President & CEO Jim Coleman. "We are committed to giving our youth every opportunity possible to expose them to the resources and experiences they will need to become productive citizens and successful in the workplace. With the right training and guidance, each one of these kids can become superstars in no time!"

Students went on a tour of the White House and staff provided them with fun facts and information about the White House and the First Family. Each Ad-

ministration is allowed to redecorate a room in the White House that reflects their taste. The Obama Administration installed a basketball court for the President and Mrs. Obama decorated a very colorful and modern room that the students enjoyed. Students were also able to have many of their questions answered by Secret Service Agents, who were also very nice and knowledgeable about White House history. Many did not realize that the White House is not only the residence of the First Family, but it is also an executive office, and a museum.

"We are proud to be able to give our young adults the opportunity to witness history in the making," said Marcita Bentley-Pinkston, Assistant Director of Youth Services, EDC Workforce Services Division. "Being able to expose these students to employment opportunities in government, the halls of democracy and see where the first African American President of the United States resides has been very rewarding."

The KEYS program is one of several youth service programs designed to prepare youth for life after high school. The services offered under KEYS program are offered year-round and



PHOTO COURTESY LORI VALENTINE
KEYS Innovation Program students and staff visit the White House.

designed to keep youth on track and meeting their goal of achieving a high-school diploma and moving on to college, occupational skills training, and/or employment. Funded through the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, the program offers work readiness training, employability skills, job retention and remediation in math and reading. In addition, youth participate in a 20-40

hour paid internship, followed by 12 months of follow-up services and assistance for placement in permanent jobs, training programs and educational opportunities.

For more information on our Workforce Services Division Youth Programs, visit the website at www.pgcgcdc.com or contact Walter Simmons (wsimmons@co.pg.md.us) at 301-618-8400.

Maryland Judiciary Partners With the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service to Produce Videos for Maryland Homeowners

New Videos Help Marylanders Understand Foreclosure Legal Process

By Press Officer
PGCPS

ANNAPOLIS, MD (August 24, 2016)—The Maryland Judiciary has created two new videos in partnership with the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service (MVLS) to help Maryland homeowners understand the foreclosure legal process, including mediation. The videos, "The Foreclosure Process" and "Foreclosure Mediation," provide information about what foreclosure is and what happens during mediation.

"The Maryland Judiciary is committed to advancing access to justice for all Marylanders. Through these new videos, Maryland homeowners will gain a better understanding of the legal process, terminology, and options that may be available to them should they face foreclosure proceedings," said Court of Appeals Chief Judge Mary Ellen Barbera. "We have tailored the content of

these videos to address the needs of people facing foreclosure now, who may be unable to afford legal representation during this time or prefer to represent themselves."

The videos which can be found on the website; <http://mdcourts.gov/reference/videolibrary.html>, are part of the Maryland Judiciary's online self-help video library, My Laws, My Courts, My Maryland. Anyone can access the library and gain greater clarity to complex legal principles and procedures.

A July report by RealtyTrac, Inc. on foreclosures in the U.S. lists Maryland as having the third-highest foreclosure rate in the country, an improvement from second-highest in June. RealtyTrac reports a 33 percent decrease in the number of properties receiving foreclosure filings from July 2015.

"Since the national foreclosure crisis began in 2008, MVLS has been the largest pro bono legal services provider in

a statewide foreclosure prevention project," said Bonnie Sullivan, executive director, MVLS. "We have a dedicated team of trained foreclosure volunteer lawyers and foreclosure staff attorneys to help distressed homeowners in Maryland. In addition, we organize monthly foreclosure clinics in Baltimore City and the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County, which are two leading foreclosure regions in the state. We are thrilled to work with the Maryland Judiciary to extend the reach of foreclosure education for Marylanders in need."

The non-profit legal services provider was established in 1981 to serve Maryland's low-income residents by offering free civil legal services through a panel of experienced volunteer lawyers. For more information about the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service (MVLS), visit www.mvls.org.

Every video in the series features tip sheets that can be easily printed. Videos fea-

tured on the Judiciary's website include:

- Before Court: Tips on Preparing for Your Day in Court
- Bringing a Small Claim
- Can't Afford Appellate Costs?
- Can't Afford Court Filing Fees?
- Defending a Small Claim
- Expungement
- Finding Legal Help in a Civil Case
- Hiring and Working with Your Lawyer
- How to Research the Law
- Mediation
- Service of Process
- Should I Represent Myself?
- Tips for Your Day in Court
- What is the Law?

For more information on the videos, contact Pamela Ortiz, Director of the Maryland Judiciary Access to Justice Department, by phone at 410-260-1258, or email at pamela.ortiz@mdcourts.gov. To learn more about the Maryland Judiciary, visit www.mdcourts.gov.

Ambassador from A1

tember during the Department's annual back-to-school bus tour.

"The current state of education is embarking upon higher peaks of global learning, social justice, and equitable teaching and leadership. Through this Fellowship Program, I will have the opportunity to address educational matters on a national level," said Dr. Cadet. "Being

able to provide insight and perspective from the principal lens honors and validates the successes and challenges of school leaders across the country."

Dr. Cadet has served as principal of Oxon Hill High School since 2009. Under his leadership, he steadily increased ninth-grade promotion rates from 72 percent in 2013 to 86 percent in 2014 to 89 percent in 2015, and overall graduation rates from 73 percent in

2013 to 76 percent in 2014 to 90 percent in 2015. He won the *Washington Post's* Distinguished Educational Leadership Award in 2015 for his leadership abilities and a commitment to creating an exceptional educational environment for students, faculty and staff.

He previously served as an Assistant Principal at Northwestern High School from 2004 to 2009, a Regional Peer Mediation Coordinator for PGCPs Region

5 from 2003 to 2004, and a Peer Mediation Coordinator at Nicholas Orem Middle School from 2000 to 2003.

During his tenure as a Washington Principal Ambassador Fellow, Dr. Cadet looks forward to learning about educational reform for all children while representing nearly 1,500 Oxon Hill High School students and 142 staff members and the entire PGCPs community.

OUT ON THE TOWN

ERIC D. SNIDER'S
IN THE DARK

Movie Review

Jason Bourne

Jason Bourne

Grade: C

Rated PG-13, a lot of fighting, shooting, and remembering
2 hrs., 3 min

Maybe too much time has passed since we last saw Jason Bourne, in *The Bourne Ultimatum*, in 2007. Maybe his quest for answers went as far as it needed to go and didn't require an extension. Maybe the serviceable *Bourne Legacy*, with Jeremy Renner as a substitute, made it clear that Bourne himself was unnecessary. Whatever the problem is, the fifth entry in the franchise, is a flat, affectless, misfire.

It's simply called *Jason Bourne*; it features the return of Matt Damon and *Supremacy* and *Ultimatum* director Paul Greengrass—and I was disappointed at how little I cared, how uninvested I was in Bourne's mission. He reemerges this time because he has learned yet another wrinkle in his increasingly convoluted backstory: the CIA was watching him before they recruited him, and his father (Gregg Henry) may have been involved. Meanwhile, the CIA has been hacked again, and Nicky Parsons (Julia Stiles), Bourne's old Agency accomplice, is implicated.

But never mind Jason Bourne. The film's main concern is CIA director Robert Dewey (Tommy Lee Jones), a



The next chapter of Universal Pictures' Bourne franchise, which finds the CIA's most lethal former operative drawn out of the shadows. ROTTENTOMATOES

Tommy Lee Jones-faced man who's secretly in cahoots with a Silicon Valley tech whiz (Riz Ahmed) to spy on everyone with a new piece of software and a new black-ops program (or maybe the same black-ops program as before but with a new name). Fearing exposure, Dewey wants Bourne dead and summons an unnamed asset called The Asset (Vincent Casel) to do the job. But Heather Lee (Alicia Vikander), a new CIA analyst, asks Dewey to give her once chance to bring Bourne

in alive, maybe even re-convert him to their side.

(Heather's job is to be the person back at HQ who, when a CIA team is pursuing Bourne, watches the surveillance feeds and shouts directions like "He's going into the alley!" and "Left at the top of the hill!")

There's a fine chase through Athens at the top of the film, another good one in Las Vegas at the end, and a whole lot of nothing in between. Where Bourne's pursuit of the truth once engendered sympathy—

what did those CIA monsters do to him??—now it seems rote, as if Bourne himself is hardly interested. Greengrass, who co-wrote the film with its editor, Christopher Rouse, assumes we're desperate to learn more about Bourne but makes no effort to show us—or remind us—why the character or the quest is compelling. Like I said, maybe it's been too long since the handsome amnesiac last captivated us. Fittingly, I'm having trouble remembering why he ever did.

The Ivy Community Charities Cordially Invites You to the 30th Anniversary Celebration and Grand Opening of the Ivy Youth and Family Center

By Press Officer
Ivy Community Charities

SUITLAND, MD—On Saturday, September 17, 2016, The Ivy Community Charities of Prince George's County, Inc. (Charities) will host its 30th Anniversary and Grand Opening Celebration of the Ivy Youth and Family Center. We are expecting more than 200 people from Prince George's County and the surrounding area to attend this special community event. Several local elected officials will be in attendance for the ribbon-cutting.

The Ivy Community Charities of Prince George's County, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization established in the State of Maryland in 1986. Over the past 30 years, we have made a significant impact by filling the educational and social gaps created by a changing economic environment. Our mission continues to be to strengthen families by providing a comprehensive and systemic program of services that will improve the academic, health, cultural, and socio-economic status of youth and families residing in Prince George's County, Maryland. Charities is

committed to service and community outreach and The Ivy Youth and Family Center is the physical embodiment of that commitment. The theme for our 30th Anniversary and Grand Opening Celebration is Opening Our Doors to Serve the Community. Featured events include greetings from elected officials, tours of the Center, county and organization information tables, games for children and families, and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

We hope that you will plan to join us for this very exciting day as we cut the green ribbon, symbolizing the opening of

our doors to continue serving our community. Registration is required by September 9, 2016 at http://icc_30yearanniversaryandgrandopening.eventbrite.com.

WHO:
The Ivy Community Charities of Prince George's County, Inc.

WHERE:
Ivy Youth and Family Center
6118 Walton Ave
Suitland, MD 20746

WHEN:
9/17/2016 2:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m.

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The Edge of Sports

by DAVE ZIRIN

The NBA Moves the All-Star Game, But Also Punishes Players for Political T-shirts?



NBA Commissioner Adam Silver has made two decisions this week: one courageous, and one craven. These are two decisions that seem like they should be coming from diametrically different people. Instead, they are coming from the same mouth. The two decisions, however, tell us a great deal about a commissioner who is a canny political operator. They are also instructive about the current balance of forces in two central movements for social justice.

The more high-profile decision Silver made was his call to move the 2017 All-Star Game from Charlotte, North Carolina, because of the state's draconian "bathroom bill" that prohibits local municipalities from passing ordinances to protect the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. It absolutely should be celebrated that Silver stood by the league's "principles of diversity and inclusion" and chose to actually risk a backlash over these principles. I wrote in March about why it was critical for Silver to not let pass this opportunity to actually stand for something.

The second decision, arriving with far less publicity, was the one to fine players in the WNBA for wearing shirts against both police violence and violence against the police. These shirts were emblazoned with the names Alton Sterling and Philando Castile, in addition to a Dallas badge. They also read #BlackLivesMatter and #Dallas5. When the league sent out a memo warning players to not wear political slogans, the New York Liberty, Phoenix Mercury, and Indiana Fever switched to wearing just plain black T-shirts with nothing but an Adidas logo.

Now all three of these teams have been fined \$5,000, and the players who wore the plain black shirts were fined \$500 each. That \$500 might not sound like a lot for a pro athlete, but when the average salary is \$72,000, it has some bite.

In a statement issued to the Associated Press and then copied and sent to us at *The Nation*, WNBA president Lisa Borders said, "We are proud of WNBA players' engagement and passionate advocacy for non-violent solutions to difficult social issues but expect them to comply with the league's uniform guidelines."

These fines were issued on Wednesday. Then, as fate would have it, the New York Liberty played the Indiana Fever on Thursday. Players decided to wear the original shirts bearing the names of Sterling and Castile, in protest of all possible fines. Liberty star Tina Charles then accepted her WNBA Player of the Month award with her warm-ups turned inside out. Afterwards, she wrote the following on Facebook:

Today, I decided to not be silent in the wake of the @wnba fines against @nyliberty, @indianafever & @phoenixmercury due to our support in the #BlackLivesMatter movement. Seventy percent of the @wnba players are African-American women and as a league collectively impacted. My teammates and I will continue to use our platform and raise awareness for the #BlackLivesMatter movement until the @wnba gives its support as it does for Breast Cancer Awareness, Pride and other subject matters.

After the game, Liberty players Charles, Swin Cash, and Tanisha Wright spoke to the press. People should read their stirring statements, transcribed by Deadspin here.

To be clear, Lisa Borders may have issued those fines, but they don't happen without the approval of Adam Silver. Sure enough, when we reached out to the WNBA for comment, it responded with quotes from a transcript of a press conference recently given by Silver where he said, "I am absolutely in favor of players speaking out and speaking from the heart about whatever issues are important to them [but] ... [t]o use ... a game, pregame, as a political forum, I think it's a dangerous road for us to go down. So I would greatly prefer that the players use the platform they're given, social media, press conferences, media in locker rooms, however they want to do it, to make their political points of view be known."

So Adam Silver can use the NBA All-Star Game as a place to make the political views of the league known, but players can't use their pregame warm-ups to speak to an issue that intimately affects their lives? On paper, this looks like a breathtaking double standard, or at least a confused contradiction. But it makes sense if you understand that standing up to this North Carolina law isn't just the right thing to do. It's smart for a league that wants to market itself as young, LGBT friendly, and willing to stand up for those being demonized by the state's execrable governor, Pat McCrory. The NBA is now costing the state of North Carolina tens of millions of dollars by pulling the game. But its own risk is minimal.

To stand with #BlackLivesMatter and to sanction the use of the court as a political space, holds a great deal more risk. You risk alienating white fans. You risk police walkouts, which

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Where: College Park, MD When/Frequency: TBD Based on Group

Program: Silence period followed by group sharing inspired by observing together with care and affection the nature of mind in the mirror of relationship

Cost: Free of Charge

No Meditation "Experience" Necessary

For more info, contact Bob Iacovazzi at lifemedit8ion@gmail.com

Calendar of Events

September 8 — September 14, 2016

Prince George's County Fair

Date and Time: Thursday–Sunday, September 8–11, 2016
Description: The oldest running fair in Maryland returns to The Show Place Arena at the Prince George's Equestrian Center! Bring the entire family out for a day of fun, food and entertainment.

- ☐ Thursday–Friday, September 8–9, 2016, 5–10 pm
- ☐ Saturday, September 10, 2016, 11 am–10 pm
- ☐ Sunday, September 11, 2016, 11 am–6 pm

Cost: Adults: \$6 (13 & up); Children \$5 (ages 6–12); free for children 5 & under

Location: The Show Place Arena
14900 Pennsylvania Avenue, Upper Marlboro, MD
Contact: 301-952-7900; TTY 301-699-2544

Community Police Dream Team Program

Date and Time: Friday, September 9, 2016, 7 pm
Description: This program is a partnership with the office of Community Engagement of the UMD, area law enforcement departments, College Park community at large, and the Maryland- National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

This event allows engagement between youth and mixed law enforcement officers in an exciting game of basketball. Support the teams, enjoy refreshments, socialize, and be part of positive community involvement.

Cost: Free
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: College Park Community Center
5051 Pierce Avenue, College Park, MD
Contact: 301-441-2647; TTY 301-699-2544

Lakeland Community Heritage Weekend

Date and Time: Friday, September 9, 2016, 7 pm
Description: Celebrate pride in the history of the American Community of Lakeland during the first of many exciting events taking place the first weekend of September 2016, by attending the Community police Dream Team Basketball event.

Saturday, September 10 and Sunday, September 11 will be a continuation of community fellowship, music, familiar family games, sporting events, good food, and historic exhibits.

Cost: Free
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: College Park Community Center
5051 Pierce Avenue, College Park, MD
Contact: 301-441-2647; TTY 301-699-2544

John Wilkes Booth Escape Route Tours

Date and Time: Saturdays, September 10, 17 & 24, 2016,
7 am–7 pm

Description: Follow the trail of President Lincoln's assassin from Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. to his death near Port Royal, Virginia. Enjoy the history and scenery on this 12-hour, fully narrated bus tour. Reservations are required.

Reservation deadline ends August 12, 2016.

Cost: \$85/person
Ages: 12 & up
Location: Surratt House Museum
9118 Brandywine Road, Clinton, MD
Contact: 301-868-1121; TTY 301-699-2544

Seasonal Selections: Celebrate Autumn

Date and Time: Sunday, September 11, 2016, 12 noon–3:30 pm
Description: The Kitchen Guild harvests an abundance of fresh vegetables from the garden and prepares an array of dishes using 18th and 19th recipes.

Cost: Free
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: House Museum
4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park, MD
Contact: 301-864-0420; TTY 301-699-2544
riverdale@pgparks.com

National Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

Date and Time: Sunday, September 11, 2016, 12 noon–3 PM
Description: Join us as we celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month! Enjoy live music, festive food, cultural activities & fun for the entire family!

Cost: Free
Ages: All ages welcome
Location: Birchwood Community Park
1331 Fenwood Avenue, Oxon Hill, MD
Contact: 301-567-6033; TTY 301-699-2544

T-Shirts from A6

took place in Minnesota when off-duty police hired as WNBA security walked out of the arena when they saw shirts that said #BlackLivesMatter. But for Silver, these aren't the only risks. To hand over political ownership of the court to players means that the league cannot control its carefully crafted image. The most important media message is what takes place on those 94 feet of hardwood, and the league will never surrender that space without a fight. But by cracking down, Silver has invited a different kind of risk: the risk that his every dictate will not be meekly accepted and that this fight for the court will now be joined.

In an odd way, we should be grateful to Silver for his hypocrisies. By resisting this crackdown, players like Charles are only giving this cause a higher profile. By assuming risk, they are making it matter. They are also setting a strong precedent that will inspire NBA players dipping their toes into these waters. Sure enough, New York Knicks forward Carmelo Anthony, upon hearing about the fines, said:

"I don't see no reason to fine them. If anything you should want to support them. I don't know details, but don't see a reason to fine them ... We did it [3 1/2 years ago after the Trayvon Martin shooting]. The NBA did it. The NBA was very supportive. I don't see any difference in this matter. Right now the players have a very strong stance in what they believe in right now. I don't think anyone should be fighting that at this moment."

I am sure Adam Silver and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell will note Carmelo's response and realize the following: If they crack down on athletes who stand with #BlackLivesMatter, don't expect compliance. Expect defiance.

EARTH TALK ... Where Do Vice President Candidates Pence and Kaine Stand on Environment?

Dear EarthTalk:

Where do the VP choices for the upcoming Presidential election (Tim Kaine and Mike Pence) stand in terms of environmental track record and commitment?

—Mitchell Finan,
Butte, MT

Not surprisingly given the current political climate, the respective Vice Presidential candidates differ on most of the issues, including their policies on the environment and energy.

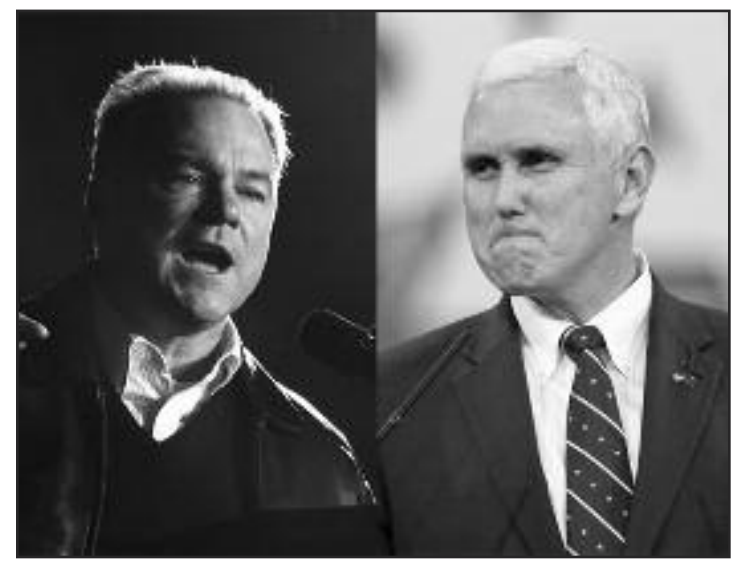
On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton's VP choice Tim Kaine has opposed big oil companies since his career as Virginia State Senator. He first endorsed a "25% renewables by 2025" goal back in 2007, and has continued his staunch support ever since. He has been a champion of diversifying America's energy portfolio. "We're not going to drill our way out of the long-term energy crisis facing this nation and the world ... we can't keep relying on oil," said Kaine back in 2008. He reinforced this position again in his 2012 Senate race by arguing against tax subsidies for major oil companies.

As far as environmental protection, he has not shown much of a track record in support or against. In May of 2013, he did vote affirmatively on a bill to protect ocean, coastal and Great Lakes ecosystems. The League of Conservation Voters (LCV), which puts out an annual na-

tional environmental scorecard for politicians, has attributed a 91 percent lifetime score to Kaine, clearly naming him as one of our nation's leading politicians. More recently, in late 2015, Kaine voted against a bill that attacked Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) carbon pollution limits. Of course, a Republican dominated Congress passed the bill anyway, although President Obama quickly vetoed it to maintain stricter limits on carbon pollution.

Across the aisle, Donald Trump's VP selection, Mike Pence, lacks any sort of environmental agenda in his political career. The LCV gives him a lifetime score of only four percent, meaning he is no friend of the environment. Pence, who served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 2001–2013 when he assumed the Indiana governorship, voted against a "Cash for Clunkers" recycling program in 2009 and also voted no on a bill improving public transportation in 2008. Meanwhile, he voted affirmatively for deauthorizing critical habitat zones and approving forest thinning projects in 2005 and 2003, respectively.

As for energy policy, Pence supported the "25% renewable energy ..." goal in 2007 like his opponent Kaine. However, since then, he has supported offshore drilling, opposed EPA regulation of greenhouse gases and voted without any environ-



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The two Vice Presidential candidates (Democrat Tim Kaine and Republican Mike Pence) could hardly be farther apart on their respective stances on conservation, environment, energy and what to do about climate change.

mental conscience. He also voted against incentives for alternative fuels, for the construction of new oil refineries, and against criminalizing oil cartels such as OPEC.

"I think the science is very mixed on the subject of global warming," Pence stated in 2009. His record of the environment since then reflects his continued skepticism toward environmental protection efforts.

For environmentalists, Kaine is the obvious choice over Pence, which is no surprise given the Presidential candidates who selected each of them as running mates. While Hillary Clinton may have focused more attention on other political issues over her career, she has continuously

supported environmental protection and the transition away from fossil fuels, while Donald Trump has fought environmental restrictions on his ability to operate his real estate empire and recently told reporters he would consider renegeing on U.S. commitments to reduce greenhouse gases made at the recent Paris climate summit.

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Students from A1

SSAI is a Prince George's County based company that has grown from a one-person operation to an organization employing more than 700 full time employees across the county. Recognized as one of the leading providers of scientific research and development, engineering, and information analytic services across the range of Earth and space science disciplines, SSAI also have a deep commitment to community involvement and has several scholarship programs for students in Prince George's County.

"SSAI's partnership with Prince George's EDC continues to advance and strengthen," said Metha. "It's wonderful to see that EDC is not only focused on building sustainable business environment but also focused on building a pipeline for future workforce. It was gratifying to see how well our interns performed and how passionate they were in learning new skills. We believe all of us benefited from

this experience and exceeded the goals and objectives of the YCC program."

"We are extremely proud of our YCC interns," said Yolanda Tully, EDC Youth CareerConnect Program Director. "We have witnessed their achievements and how they will benefit the efficiency of SSAI in the very near future. We are excited about their success and their future."

The Youth CareerConnect Initiative is a program funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor in collaboration with the Department of Education and administered locally through the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation to strengthen America's talent pipeline. Over the course of this 4-year program, 2500 students from Bladensburg High School, Fairmont Heights High School and Potomac High School will be exposed to mentorships in the fields of information technology and healthcare.

"Having these interns this summer has been a tremendous

value to us," said Stephen Cohen, Contracting Officers Representative at NASA Goddard Space Center. "Their work has been truly impressive and I'm sure is going to grow even more impressive in the future. I would love for them to work with us again next summer."

Students who were part of the YCC summer program, which placed a total of 142 students in internships around the County at companies such as CVS, PEPCO, SGT, Doctor's Community Hospital, and Dimensions Health Care System, were involved in projects at SSAI and NASA Goddard that solved problems such as new website development, malware detection and prevention, and business card process automation. With hands on experience and minimal guidance, students presented their solutions using SharePoint technology and Nintex platforms that representatives from NASA Goddard and SSAI are planning to implement soon.

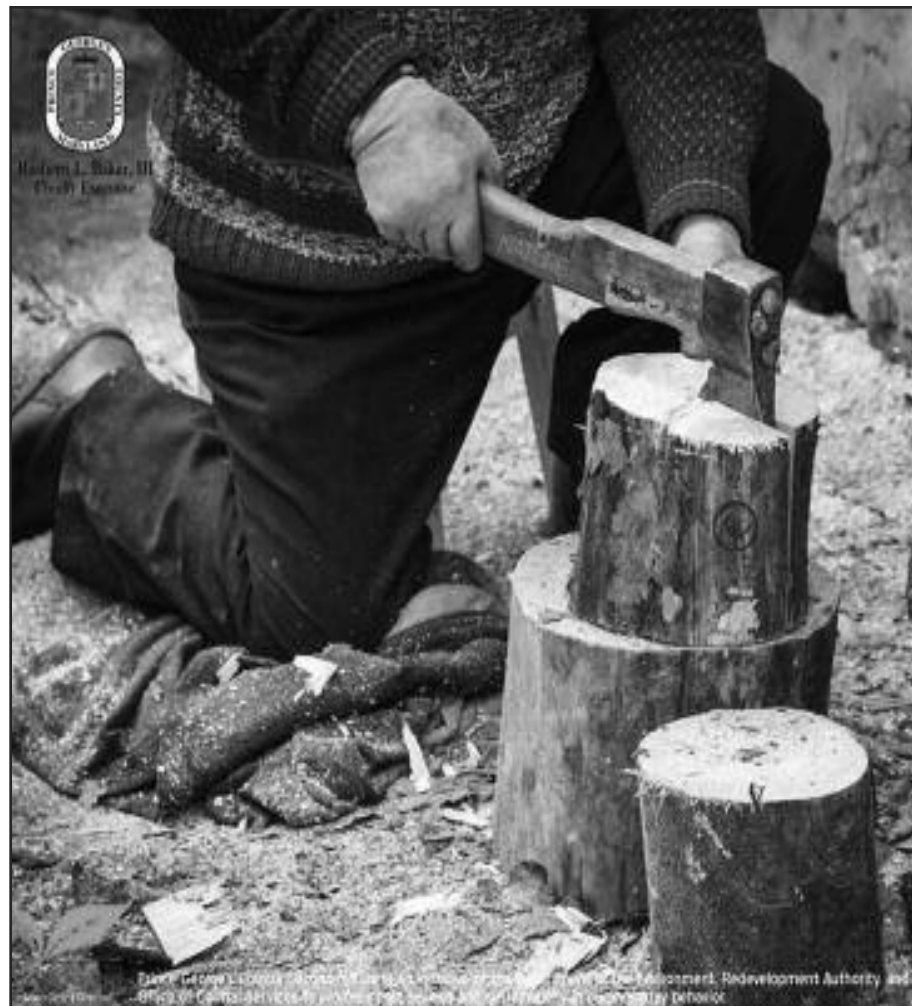
"I appreciate the opportunity to work in the YCC program

and at SSAI," said Kayla Thompson, Senior at Fairmont Heights High School. "It has allowed me to learn how to interact with other people in the business world and helped me see what it is like to be a leader on a big project."

Students were also able to use their inquisitive minds and learn how to manage the challenges that can develop between a work and life balance.

"I'm extremely proud of Kayla's attention to quality when producing for SSAI," said Mrs. Thompson (Kayla's Mom). "She has truly proved herself to be a leader. I appreciate the opportunity for this program to allow her to enter the workforce, but it has also taught her balance. Every kid doesn't have the opportunity to make this their first work experience."

Companies interested in partnering with the Prince George's County Youth CareerConnect Program for summer job opportunities, internships or mentoring contact Yolanda Tully, YCC Program Director at 301-618-8400 or ytully@co.pg.md.us.



GREAT OUTDOOR EXERCISES

Looking for ways to burn off calories? The solutions are right outside your door! Stop putting off the chores and projects in the yard and start feeling the results of great exercise.

- ▶ Blow grass trimmings and leaves to burn up to **110 calories per hour**
- ▶ Cut trees and shrubs manually to work arms and shoulders to burn up to **238 calories per hour**
- ▶ Mow the lawn and burn up to **300 calories per hour**
- ▶ Chop wood to burn up to **340 calories per hour**

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