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Lieutenant Governor Miller Highlights \$45 Million in Federal Grants for Transportation Infrastructure Projects in Baltimore City, Prince George's County

Biden Administration RAISE Grants Secured Through Local, State, and Federal Partnership

By PRESS OFFICER
Maryland LG News

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (July 24, 2023)—[Last Monday], Lt. Governor Aruna Miller joined county, state, congressional, and federal leaders in Seat Pleasant to highlight the impact of recent U.S. Department of Transportation Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) grants awarded to Maryland.

Maryland received two grants for a combined \$45 million in awards. Grant funding will create or revamp critical transportation projects that will drive significant investment across underserved communities, continuing the Moore-Miller administration's support for initiatives that improve access, equity, safety and sustainability.

"Transportation infrastructure creates pathways for people to go from where they live

to where opportunities are," said Lt. Gov. Miller. "The RAISE grants awarded to Maryland will create countless opportunities and close gaps between communities that have been historically overlooked. The projects constructed through these investments will connect seamlessly with additional transportation projects spearheaded by the Moore-Miller Administration—like the development of the Blue Line Corridor—in

order to create a fully integrated, comprehensive transportation network."

The first \$25 million grant will fund multi-use paths and trail improvements to fill gaps in the Capital Trails Network. The funded projects will include seven miles of new construction, eight miles of trail rehabilitation, and safety improvements at major intersections and at-grade crossings.

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Washington International Horse Show Celebrates 65th Anniversary With Five-Star Classes, Prize Money, and Amenities

\$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Washington CSI5-W for the President's Cup Headlines International Jumper Division*

By PRESS OFFICER
Jump Media /WIHS

WASHINGTON (July 24, 2023)—The 2023 Washington International Horse Show (WIHS), presented by MARS Equestrian, returns on October 23–29 as the only five-star FEI World Cup™ qualifier in the United States with increased prize money and upgraded amenities. WIHS will celebrate its 65th anniversary at The Show Place Arena at Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro, MD, in front of packed crowds with more than 10,000 spectators anticipated. The complete 2023 prize list is now available online at <https://wihs.org/prizelist/>.

Competition

The 2023 WIHS International Jumper division boasts \$656,000 in prize money. Riders will get their first look at The Show Place Arena in a 90-second training session on Wednesday, October 25, while competition will begin on Thursday, October 26, with the \$78,000 Welcome Stake and the fan-favorite \$40,000 Accumulator Costume Class, which includes a bonus for the Best Costume Award. The \$78,000 Speed Final is featured on Friday, October 27. The International Jumper division culminates in the \$450,000 Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Washington CSI5*-W for the President's Cup on Saturday evening, October 28. The newly established Leading FEI Groom Award will also be presented in cen-

ter ring on Saturday evening in memory of Karen Golding, longtime steward and supporter of WIHS.

After designing the tracks at the Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Final Omaha 2023, renowned FEI Level 4 Course Designer Bernard Costa Cabral (POR) will set the stage on the FEI-approved and -tested 120' x 240' competition surface, assisted by FEI Level 3 Course Designer Nick Granat (USA). Led by WIHS President Vicki Lowell and WIHS Show Manager David Distler, last year's international competition included a star-studded field of 30 riders representing 10 countries.

Schooling

Part of the expansive Prince George's Equestrian Center, the dedicated FEI Complex will include an exclusive schooling arena. Riders will also have access to an additional tented warm-up ring, both newly installed with all-weather premium footing.

Onsite Amenities

All FEI credentialed persons will have access to the WIHS Exhibitor Lounge, offering complimentary breakfast and lunch daily. Additionally, special meals will be served in the FEI Complex in the evening on Wednesday, October 25, through Saturday, October 28, for grooms, riders, and trainers.

Five-star riders will receive access to the WIHS VIP Club, complete with daily breakfast and lunch, as well as dinner and open

bar during the evening sessions. VIP Club tables are also available for purchase for owners and sponsors and offer a premium competition viewing experience.

Hospitality

WIHS offers a Hospitality Campus at National Harbor, situated on the banks of the historic Potomac River, just minutes from downtown Washington, D.C. National Harbor is home to an MGM Grand Casino, eight hotels, 160 stores, and 40 restaurants. WIHS has exclusive discounted rates at the Gaylord National Hotel & Convention Center for exhibitors.

For more information about WIHS, visit wihs.org, join WIHS on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, Twitter, and YouTube. Tag using #WIHS2023, #FEIWorldCup, and #Longines.

Established in 1958, the Washington International Horse Show is one of North America's most prestigious, competitive, and entertaining equestrian events with competition for international, professional, amateur, junior and child riders. Highlights include the Longines FEI Jumping World Cup™ Washington CSI5-W for the President's Cup, the WIHS Equestrian Finals and Children's and Adult Hunter and Jumper Championships, top national hunters and jumpers, plus popular community, and charity events. WIHS is an official USEF Heritage Competition. For more information, visit wihs.org.*

Maryland Department of the Environment Receiving Nearly Half Million to Improve Air Quality and Environmental Justice in Three Communities

By PRESS OFFICER
Cardin Communications

WASHINGTON (July 26, 2023)—U.S. Senators Ben Cardin and Chris Van Hollen and Congressmen Dutch Ruppersberger, John Sarbanes, Kweisi Mfume and Glenn Ivey (all D-Md.) [last week] announced \$497,861 in Inflation Reduction Act funding to develop a comprehensive, community-driven strategy to identify and combat air pollutants that cause health disparities and achieve environmental justice in three historically underserved Maryland communities.

The federal funding was awarded to the Maryland Department of Environment to identify the most threatening pollutants in **Cheverly**, Curtis Bay and Turner Station—communities that have experienced environmental and health disparities due to pollution and the COVID-19 pandemic. The Maryland Department of the Environment will work with community partners to install a hyper-local network of sensors to monitor air quality in these communities, and use data collected and community recommendations to implement pollution exposure and risk re-

duction measures like trainings, action plans to mitigate pollution, and community workforce development groups.

"For too long, low-income and minority neighborhoods have been disproportionately impacted by air pollution and its resulting health and environmental harms," said the lawmakers. "This funding will help improve resident health and balance the scales of environmental justice by identifying and addressing head on the policies and pollutants that prevent access to cleaner air so we can end years of unjust practices."

The state is providing an additional \$55,137 as voluntary cost share for the project, bringing the total funding to \$552,998.

The Inflation Reduction Act makes the single largest investment in climate and clean energy in American history. Funding enables America to tackle the climate crisis, advance environmental justice and secure our position as a world leader in domestic clean energy manufacturing, putting the United States on a pathway to achieving the Biden Administration's climate goals, including a net-zero economy by 2050.

Maryland Jury Awards \$20.3 Million Against Drugstore Giant Rite Aid in False Imprisonment, Assault & Battery Case

By PRESS OFFICER
Lawrence Whittaker PC

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, Md. (July 26, 2023) (PR.com)—A Maryland jury has delivered a verdict against Rite Aid for more than \$20 million due to injuries sustained by a young Black woman who was held against her will by a Rite Aid pharmacist while acting in his employee capacity.

The verdict includes punitive damages against Rite Aid for

\$20 million with the pharmacist personally liable for \$10,000. Ebony Bates, while attempting to fill a prescription for her wife, was assaulted by Rite Aid pharmacist Richmond Muraguri, suffering an almost complete tear of the ulnar collateral ligament of her right thumb. Muraguri then directed store employees to lock the doors to keep Bates from exiting the store.

Maryland attorney Lorraine Lawrence-Whittaker, lead coun-

sel for Bates, said, "Here is a case where a customer was treated horrendously by an employee of a national company."

"It is profoundly reaffirming that this jury sent a clear message that our community will not tolerate someone like Ebony being attacked or locked in a store without significant consequence," said Edward "Bud" Brown, co-counsel for Bates. "I just want to emphasize the faith and courage it took for Ms. Bates and her family not only

to bring this action, but to allow us to fight it to conclusion."

The significance of the charges against a company with more than 2,000 locations across the country is staggering, added co-counsel Ingmar Goldson, "I'm proud of the results. I hope the verdict does what the jury intended it to do and will deter similar corporate misconduct."

Lawrence-Whittaker sees local and national meaning in the outcome. "This jury was invested in justice," she said. "My



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(L-R) Lorraine Lawrence-Whittaker, Ebony Bates, Zunaira Khalid, Mr. & Mrs. Bates, Ingmar Goldson.

experience with Prince George's County juries is that they look past superficial differences to

get to the core of a controversy. This jury certainly lived up to those standards."

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In & Around Morningside-Skyline by Mary McHale 301-735-3451

Mary Dean, who loved the Cubs and the Capitals, dies at 89

Mary "Nana" Louise Dean, longtime Morningside resident, died at home on July 16. She was 89, but this August 7 she would have turned 90.

She was born in McComb, Ill., the daughter of Harold and Nancy Louise Peters.

She married Rodney Irvin Dean and they moved to Allies Road in Morningside sometime in the 1960s or '70s. Rodney was an Air Force master sergeant and a lifetime member of the VFW in Morningside and the Elks Lodge of Camp Springs.

Mary enjoyed being a homemaker. She also served as Food Counter Attendant at Woolworths and in catering events at the Elks. She loved to play bingo, cards, slot machines, bowling, the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Capitals.

Her husband, Rodney, died in 2010. She is also predeceased by their daughter Angela Snowden, her sisters Alma Richardson and Charlotte Ford, and brothers Albert, Keith, Harold and Lloyd Peters.

Survivors include daughter Albertina "Tina" Hodge and Crystal Coffren (Craig), five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held in honor and celebration of Mary's life at Maryland Veterans Cemetery, 11301 Crain Hwy in Cheltenham, on August 10 at 11:15 a.m.

Town of Morningside

The Town has two meetings coming up this month: Work Session, Tuesday, August 8, and General Town Meeting, Tuesday, August 15. Both beginning at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. For Morningside information, call 301-736-2301.

"Opening Soon!" is still posted on the boards covering the smashed front windows of GI Liquors. The Morningside Chief of Police told me there've been no arrests.

No airshow at Andrews this year

In last week's column I reported that there'd be an airshow at Andrews this year. I had found that information—with the year-date 2023—on a Joint Base Andrews' website. Obviously, someone misdated. The Air Force's 75th was celebrated last year.

There will be no airshow in 2023. The next will be May 18–19, 2024. Put it on

your calendar. And thank you to Wayne Gordon and others who caught my error.

More about Andrews

Now that I've got your ear, here's some history of Andrews (straight from Wikipedia):

"Andrews Field, now part of Joint Base Andrews, was formerly Andrews Air Force Base. Andrews AFB began as an Army site occupation of a church at Camp Springs, Maryland, during the American Civil War. This church is still standing, now Chapel Two.

"Andrews Air Force Base, close to Washington D.C., served a vital, central, active role since World War Two, serving as one of the first jet bases, fighter interceptor bases, main base for the 89th (Presidential) Airlift, home base for the 79th Medical Wing, and home and host for many Air Force units vital to US air defense and especially the Air Force District of Washington."

Andrews is named for Lt. Gen. Frank Maxwell Andrews who died in an airplane crash over Iceland, May 3, 1943. He was on an inspection tour.

Why do I write so much about Andrews? Because their jets and copters fly over my roof all day long.

Neighbors & other good people

Last week's column mentioned several who wrote the Morningside column before I started in 1976. Peg Richardson remembers that her mom, Claire Richardson, wrote it back in the 1960s when they lived on Morgan Road. She says that, somewhere, in a box of papers in the basement, she knows there are a few copies. I'd love to see them, Peg.

Virginia Stine, of Dillon Park, and Sarah Mueller, of Bradbury Heights, also wrote for the paper, though I don't know if they wrote the Morningside column.

Jody Nyers remembers when Walls Bakery had a shop, just off Suitland Road near Regency Park, at Walls Lane, which I assume was named for the Walls family. I remember Walls Bakery being more of a fruit-stand, not an actual building. Anyway, the family moved the business to the Wigwam in Waldorf about 1968.

Regarding the history of Skyline Tavern, Tom Ferrell writes, "The McCully brothers owned the Skyline Tavern/Restaurant for a long time. I'm pretty sure Vinnie Needham, of Ridgecrest Drive, bought it from them. He sold it and bought the old Clinton Inn."

Academia

Suitland High School Class of 1973 is holding its 50th high school reunion on Friday, October 6, at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt. For more information, you can contact Jody Nyers at Nyers5569@yahoo.com.

I'm still waiting for the names (with school and plans) of recent graduates. Email me at muddmm@gmail.com.

Changing landscape

Once one of my favorite stores, Toys R Us in Clinton, is reopening as a gym. It's been standing empty for so many years, I wondered if it would ever have a new life. Well, it's going to be Onelife Fitness, a 52,000-square-foot health facility, and the first Onelife Fitness to open in Prince George's County. A Preview Center is now open for virtual tour experiences. Go to the Landing at Woodyard shopping center, 8401 Mike Shapiro Drive.

It's been hard to find a use for these big, once-popular venues. Now, Macy's is set to close four stores and Joann Fabric is closing eight locations in 2023.

A townhome at 4708 English Court, in Skyline, just sold for \$250,000.

The Godfather has died

Tommie Broadwater, 81, former Maryland State Senator and the first Black lawmaker from Prince George's elected to that chamber, died July 11. He was born in Washington, one of 10 children, and attended Prince George's schools. Two high schools, Fairmount Heights and Surrattsville (where he played football), both consider him a graduate.

He and his wife Lillian had four children. His daughter Jacqueline, who was recently interviewed, said of him, "He was well-known. He was there for everybody. He gave everybody advice, especially those running for office. They called him the godfather."

Milestones

Happy Birthday to Miss Bailey Sparks, GeGe Feeney, and my granddaughter Rose Seidman, Aug. 5; Mark-eyce Herring and Connie Kimbles, Aug. 6; Maxmilian "Max" Howard and William Billy Stewart, Aug. 8; and Savannah Foster, Aug. 11.

Happy Anniversary to Denis & Donna Wood, Aug. 7; and Happy 44th Anniversary to Sharon and Mike Fowler on Aug. 11.

Brandywine-Aquasco

by Audrey Johnson 301-922-5384

THE JOURNEY CONTINUES

It has been 50 years since our vision and journey began as Christ United Methodist Church, with a previous history of 136 years. It has been our faith that has kept us pushing forward. Along the way, we encourage saints to love one another as Christ loves us, to spend time with him, and to take the good news of the Gospel into the world. Thus, we continue to move toward becoming a more visionary and integral part of the body of Christ.

SERVANTS OF CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles A. Johnson, II 1966–1974, Rev. Noel O. Beecham 1974–1979, Rev. Pearlana Woolridge 1979–1983, Rev. Conrad D. Parker 1983–1986, Rev. Kwame Abayomi 1986–1989, Rev. Eddie Smith 1989–1992, Rev. Pauline R. Wilkins 1992–1995, Rev. Patricia A. Pride 1995–1998, Rev. Manuel R. Tay 1998–2001, Rev. Carolyn A. Hopkins 2001–2002, Rev. Donna Smith 2002–2004, Rev. Robert E. Walker, Jr. 2004–2011, Rev. Daryl Williams 2011–2014, Rev. Constance C. Smith 2014–2021.

PASTOR SHEMAIAH STRICKLAND JUNE 2021–PRESENT

Rev. Shemaiah Strickland is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and at the tender age of eight, she accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior. After graduating from Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political

Science, she went on to work for an international law firm in the District of Columbia, supporting the Appellate and Legislative Practice Groups with the firm. Rev. Strickland received her official call to ministry in 2015 and accepted it shortly thereafter.

Rev. Strickland has a passion for serving and leading people to Christ by teaching them how to be in relationship with God. She is the Washington-East District representative for the Young Adult Ministry team and the Chairperson for the Young People's Ministry board for the Baltimore-Washington Conference. While studying to receive her master's degree, she served as the youth and young adult coordinator for Queen's Chapel United Methodist Church in Beltsville, Maryland. She has also interned at McKendree Simms Brookland United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C. where she assisted with community outreach, provided pastoral care for its members, and started a new ministry for adults aged 40–55 that focused on the important of a path to wholeness.

In 2012, Rev. Strickland received her Master of Divinity from Wesley Theological Seminary and was commissioned as a Provisional Elder in the Baltimore-Washington Conference. Currently Rev. Strickland serves as the pastor of Nottingham Myers Christ United Methodist Church Cooperative Parish. She believes that "Everyone in life has a purpose." She desires to encourage and help individuals as they learn from God their purpose. Rev. Strickland believes firmly in having a God-led ministry with her number one priority being obedience to God.

Kicking Off 30 Years of the Capital Challenge Horse Show

By PRESS OFFICER
Jump Media

The Capital Challenge Horse Show is celebrating its 30th anniversary on September 28–October 8, 2023, at Prince George's Equestrian Center in Upper Marlboro, MD. Updates for the 2023 Capital Challenge Horse Show include a new hybrid entry system as well as changes to the competition time schedule.

2023 Capital Challenge Hybrid Entry System

The Capital Challenge Horse Show will be using the Show Management Sys-

tem™ Electronic Entry Platform to process entries and communicate with competitors about their acceptance status. Electronic entries open[ed] Tuesday, August 1, 2023, at 10 a.m. EDT and close September 3, 2023, at 11:59 p.m. EDT.

2023 Tentative Time Schedule

The tentative time schedule for the 2023 Capital Challenge Horse Show is available now online. Major updates include:

- The North American League Children's Hunter Finals will take place Saturday, September 30
- The North American League Adult

Hunter Finals will take place Sunday, October 1

- The Performance Hunter 3'6" division will be held in the Covered Ring on Monday, October 2, and Tuesday, October 3

The Capital Challenge Horse Show, an official USEF Heritage Competition, has a distinct and unique focus on preeminent hunter and equitation competition. The 11 days of competition will include prestigious equitation events, jumper divisions, the World Championship Hunter Rider (WCHR) Finals, the \$25,000 3' and 3'3" Green Hunter North American Championships, and more.

Around the County

PGSPCA Low Cost Shot Clinic

Sunday, August 6, 2023

Please note time change for summer hours during July–September

The Prince George's County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (PGSPCA) is holding walk-in, low-cost vaccination clinics for cats and dogs, on the first Sunday of the month, from 11 a.m.–1 p.m. at 8210 D'Arcy Road in Forestville, Maryland. No appointment is needed. The gates open at 11 a.m., and anyone in line by 1 p.m. will be served. All dogs MUST be leashed or in a carrier. All cats MUST be in a carrier.

Cash or credit card only; no checks. Without documentation of a prior rabies vaccine, your pet's rabies vaccine will expire in one year.

For more information, visit www.pgspca.org/clinic/shots.

—DoE - Animal Chatter News, July 27, 2023

Community in the Courthouse—Intern Edition

Do you have ideas on crime and other public safety issues? We want to hear from you at our next Community in the Courthouse discussion.

State's Attorney Braveboy will sit down and talk with our summer interns and other young people virtually. She wants to hear their concerns and ideas about public safety.

Join us on **Tuesday, August 8** at 6 p.m. Here is the Zoom link for you to join us. <https://mypgc.zoom.us/j/81362192033>.

Animal Services Division Is Looking for Volunteers

We are looking for volunteers to help walk and socialize dogs, play with cats, assist with feeding animals, cleaning, office work, off-site events and more!

Upcoming Orientations

Tuesday, August 8, 2023 at 6 p.m.

Saturday, August 12, 2023 at 10 a.m.

If you are 18 years old or older and are interested in helping with animals at the Animal Services Facility and Adoption Center (ASFAC) visit our website at www.princegeorgespets4us.com or call 301-780-7200 for more information.

—DoE - Animal Chatter News, July 27, 2023

Register Now for "The Woods in Your Backyard" Online Course

September 5 to November 14, 2023

Registration is now open for the fall 2023 session of "The Woods in Your Backyard" online course from the University of Maryland Extension. Our self-directed, non-credit course runs 10 weeks from September 5 to November 14, 2023, and allows you to access the content at your convenience; no need to attend evening classes or weekend workshops. The course will help landowners of small parcels of land (1–10 acres) improve the stewardship of their property for personal enjoyment and environmental quality by converting lawn to natural areas and enhancing their stewardship of existing natural areas. It uses a hands-on learning approach to help participants develop and implement a plan for their property. Activities include how to map habitat areas, understand basic ecological principles about woodland and wildlife, choose and implement a few habitat management projects, and how to set a timetable and record your progress. Online discussion groups will allow participants to interact with others taking the course. A certificate of completion is awarded when all assignments are completed.

The course costs \$95.00 per person, which includes the 108-page "Woods in Your Backyard" guide, workbook, and a tree identification guide. The course is limited to 25 participants, so sign up now! Registration closes September 5 or when filled. Registration is through Eventbrite; go to <https://wiyb-fall23.eventbrite.com>.

For more information, go to https://go.umd.edu/the_course, or contact course coordinator Andrew Kling, University of Maryland Extension, akling1@umd.edu, 301-432-2767, extension 307.

The University of Maryland Extension programs are open to any person and will not discriminate against anyone because of race, age, sex, color, sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, religion, ancestry, national origin, marital status, genetic information, political affiliation, and gender identity or expression.

UW-Madison Announces 2023 Spring Graduates

MADISON, Wis. (July 27, 2023)—A total of 8,625 students received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison on May 12–13, including students from Prince George's County.

There were two live ceremonies, on one for undergraduates at Camp Randall and one for all graduate degree candidates at the Kohl Center. Graduating were 6,225 undergraduate students, 1,487 master's degree students and 913 doctoral candidates.

Keynote speaker Eric H. Holder Jr., the third-longest serving U.S. attorney general in the country's history and the father of a Badger alumna, praised graduates for grasping the most urgent issues facing America.

"You're already leading the way," Holder told them.

Chancellor Jennifer L. Mnookin said the graduates' achievements were extra impressive given that most of them were just freshmen when the pandemic hit.

"You are graduating into a world that looks pretty different than the one you might have planned for when you arrived here," Mnookin said. "You've learned to adapt to monumental change, and that's about the only thing we know for sure the future will bring—more change, and sometimes unexpected change. Along the way, you've learned a lot about what it means to be a Badger."

Liam McLean, senior class president, offered remarks on behalf of the class of 2023. He recounted how a serious speech and language delay as a child made him the target of relentless bullying. Now, he leans into that experience to help others be heard.

"Looking back on this, I realized my motivation for becoming the best communicator I could be was rooted in how the speech challenges impacted me," said McLean, of Fox Point, Wisconsin.

For more information about UW-Madison, visit <http://www.wisc.edu>.

The degree recipients from Prince George's County are:

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Bowie, MD: **Carla Rose**, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science, Computer Sciences

Hyattsville, MD: **Linda Pheng**, School of Education, Doctor of Philosophy, Educational Policy Studies

—Mike Klein, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Local Student Titilayo Sunday Named to Spring 2023 Dean's List at Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

ALBANY, N.Y. (July 26, 2023)—Albany College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (ACPHS) announces its Spring Dean's List recipients. There were 275 students named to this honor for Spring 2023, which is awarded to full-time students who have successfully completed their coursework with a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 or higher out of a possible 4.0 score.

Among those named to the Dean's List is **Titilayo Sunday** of Largo, MD, who is pursuing a Doctor of Pharmacy.

The students honored study programs across ACPHS' array of academic offerings including include Biomedical Technology, Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Microbiology, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Pre-Med, and Public Health, as well as graduate programs: Doctor of Pharmacy, Biomanufacturing and Bioprocessing, Biomedical Sciences, Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Cytotechnology and Molecular Cytology, and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

The students come from various cities throughout New York State, 19 additional states across the country, US territories including Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and countries including Canada, India, Kenya and South Korea.

—Kristin Marshall, ACPHS

UAlbany Announces Graduates of 2023 Commencement

ALBANY, N.Y. (July 24, 2023)—Marking the culmination of their hard work and success, the University at Albany celebrated more than 4,200 students who received their degrees at the University's 2023 Commencement ceremonies. This includes summer, fall and winter semester recipients from the 2022–2023 academic year.

The following students have graduated from the University at Albany: Hyattsville, MD: **Gregory Fields**, Doctor of Philosophy, Educational Policy & Leadership

—Michael Parker, University at Albany

Community Day in Suitland

By JANICE EUELL
Pilgrimage Christian Church

SUITLAND, Md. (July 21, 2023)—On Saturday, July 15, 2023, Pilgrimage Christian Church, located at 5105 Silver Hill Road, celebrated Community Day. Reverend Brenda Cardwell, Pastor, invited members of the church and the community to join her for a day of fun, unity, and partnerships. "We want to encourage a more ecumenical celebration of life, so that our community can grow and prosper," she said.

Pastor John A. McCain, of the 21st Century Church of God, was an invited guest from Elkridge, Maryland. He officiated the program with the assistance of Janice Euell, Community Planner and Organizer. Invited guest speakers included: Dr. James Dula, PhD., Patricia Ramseur, Prince George's County Health Official, Darin Hensley, Director of Operations at the Durant Center, located in Suitland.

The event had at its core, the offer of quality-of-life services for unhoused women, men, children, and Veterans through Pastor John's already successful Agape Gift Bags Sock Ministry. Coming soon, Pastor John will offer services to homeless and others in need of assistance for counseling, housing, medical services at Pilgrimage in conjunction with the Church.

Reverend Cardwell is already improving lives of those in need through her ministry by offering free food every Saturday, from 10 a.m.–2 p.m. at the church.

There was delicious fried fish, courtesy of Joe Young, the fried guru, with whom everyone who tasted that fish fell in love.

Pastor McCain's vision is to work closely with Reverend Cardwell to hone his pastoral delivery as he develops his oratorical skills under her tutelage.

In addition, church members celebrated Reverend Brenda for 36 years of serving the Lord with cake, flowers, awards, donations, and plenty of love and admiration. She, in turn, presented awards to a few of her diligent members for their continued and much appreciated Service: Brenda Smith, Ernest Fletcher, Doreen Greenwell, Zymira Lofland, Michael Ealey, Reverend Judith Bowles, to name a few. Congratulations to everyone!

For additional information, please call 301-366-7672.

FedChoice Charitable Foundation Announces Winners of its Teachers' Aid Program (TAP) Award

By PRESS OFFICER
FedChoice Charitable Foundation

LANHAM, Md. (July 27, 2023)—The FedChoice Charitable Foundation is helping teachers TAP into funds to support classroom programs and student development. The Foundation is thrilled to announce the winners of its inaugural Teachers' Aid Program (TAP). TAP provides small educator grants (\$250 maximum grant per educator) for K–8 teachers of math, business, economics, or general elementary education to be used for any direct classroom expenses, including, but not limited to, supplies needed to fund a project for the classroom, basic supplies the classroom may be lacking, supplemental items to enhance classroom learning or an experience to enhance classroom learning.

After careful review, the Foundation Board selected three winners who received grants to use in their classroom projects. Entrants submitted applications online explaining how they would use the money to support their educational efforts.

The TAP grants winners are:

Ms. Michelle Hibbert (Cora L. Rice Elementary School, Landover, MD)

Ms. Marie Biabo (Cora L. Rice El-

ementary School, Landover, MD)

Ms. Kimberly Byrd (Dranesville Elementary School, Herndon, VA)

Michelle Hibbert shared: "There are no words that can express my gratitude as a recipient of the first TAP grant from FedChoice Charitable Foundation." Ms. Hibbert will be using the funds to create a garden with students to plant and harvest crops to promote healthy eating.

Marie Biabo, her fellow teacher at Cora L. Rice Elementary School will be using the funds to purchase materials for the Reading and Writing Club she facilitates. Ms. Biabo said: "I am very appreciative of the TAP grant I received from FedChoice. Closing the Reading and Writing gap of our young learners is very important, yet doing so with the necessary materials is even better. A big thank you to FedChoice for supporting the educators of our community."

Finally, Kimberly Byrd hailing from Herndon, VA-based Dranesville Elementary School noted: "I am both humbled and honored to have been selected as one of the TAP grant winners. Thank you to FedChoice Charitable Foundation for recognizing educators and helping us make a positive impact in our classroom and on our students' development." Ms. Byrd will be using her grant funds

to purchase fine motor and sensory activities so that students have ample opportunities for hands-on learning and exploration.

Brett Noll, Chairman of the FedChoice Charitable Foundation, stated, "We have a profound appreciation for teachers and recognize how often many educators dip in their own pockets to fund school projects or even make sure all students have the supplies they need for success. The FedChoice Charitable Foundation and our entire Credit Union is honored to have an opportunity to help these outstanding individuals prepare their students for the future."

FedChoice Charitable Foundation partners with public, charter and private schools in the Maryland, Washington, DC and Virginia area to provide teachers with small grants to help offset the cost of supplies and classroom materials. We want to encourage more teachers to apply for the next grant cycle this fall. The information will be available on our website: www.fedchoicegives.org

The FedChoice Charitable Foundation was founded in 2017 and offers financial well-being and positive impacts in local communities while being a resource, advocate, and champion for the Federal Community.

Former Silver Spring Resident Serves Aboard U.S. Navy Warship in Mayport

By RICK BURKE
Navy Office of Community Outreach

MAYPORT, Fla. (July 18, 2023)—Petty Officer 2nd Class Etienne Nikiema, a former resident of Silver Spring, Maryland, is serving aboard USS Winston S. Churchill, a U.S. Navy warship, operating out of Mayport, Florida.

Growing up in Burkina Faso, Africa, Nikiema graduated from Lycee Provincial De Zorgho in 2017 and joined the Navy five years ago. Additionally, Nikiema earned a Master of Law from Maitrise En Droit De L'Universite De Rennes Law School in Rennes, France, and a Master's in Software Engineering from Georgetown University.

"I joined the Navy for the military background as a U.S. citizen and for the benefits it has to offer," said Nikiema.

Winston S. Churchill is a guided-missile destroyer that provides a wide range of warfighting capabilities. The destroyer is a multi-mission ship that can operate independently or as part of a larger group of ships at sea. The ship is equipped with tomahawk missiles, torpedoes, guns and a phalanx close-in weapons system.

More than 300 sailors serve aboard Winston S. Churchill. Their jobs are highly specialized, requiring both dedication and skill. The jobs range from maintaining engines to handling weaponry along with a multitude of other assignments that keep the ship



PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 1ST CLASS BRYAN NIEGEL, NAVY OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Petty Officer 2nd Class Etienne Nikiema

mission-ready at all times, according to Navy officials.

With 90 percent of global commerce traveling by sea and access to the internet relying on the security of under-sea fiber optic cables, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity of the United States is directly linked to trained sailors and a strong Navy.

"Our mission remains timeless—to provide our fellow citizens with nothing less than the very best Navy: fully combat ready at all times, focused on warfighting excellence, and committed to superior leadership at every single

level," said Adm. Mike Gilday, Chief of Naval Operations. "This is our calling. And I cannot imagine a calling more worthy."

Serving in the Navy means Nikiema is part of a team that is taking on new importance in America's focus on strengthening alliances, modernizing capabilities, increasing capacities and maintaining military readiness in support of the National Defense Strategy.

"The Navy is a global force that empowers the entire U.S. Armed Forces," said Nikiema. "The Navy protects land, air and sea, unlike any other branch."

Nikiema and the sailors they serve with have many opportunities to achieve accomplishments during their military service.

"My proudest accomplishment is pushing myself as a person and becoming more resilient in life," said Nikiema.

As Nikiema and other sailors continue to train and perform missions, they take pride in serving their country in the United States Navy.

"The Navy gives me a sense of pride and service," said Nikiema. "I'm part of the one percent of our population that is doing what many don't or can't do."

Nikiema is grateful to others for helping make a Navy career possible.

"I would like to thank my wife, Ines, my kids, Noah, Grace and Imelda, and all my good friends who help keep it together when I am away," added Nikiema.

Metro Begins Rollout of New, Higher Faregates to Stop Fare Evasion

By PRESS OFFICER
WMATA

(July 24, 2023)—Metro has begun installing new higher, stronger faregates at Fort Totten Station as part of a systemwide rollout. The design improves upon the original prototype door following months of testing and modifications. The new doors are now 55-inches tall, twice as strong, and more resilient.

The installation at Fort Totten is expected to be completed overnight, followed by Pentagon City. The faregate modifications will be installed in phases with plans to retrofit faregates throughout the system over the next year. The first 10 stations are expected to be completed by early fall.

"Over the past several months, our team has been testing different prototypes to get to this final design. We have

already seen a reduction in fare evasion and expect the higher gates will be more of a deterrent," said Metro General Manager and Chief Executive Officer, Randy Clarke. "The bottom line is fare evasion is not okay, and we will continue our efforts to ensure everyone is respecting the community's system and each other."

The new design includes an L-shape door panel that extends over the faregate to minimize gaps between the openings. The increase in barrier height from the original 28 to 48-inch prototype to 55 inches will also make it more difficult to jump over faregates. The new height is taller than a hockey net or nearly half the height of a standard basketball hoop.

The swing doors are made of a polycarbonate which is 200 times stronger than glass, lighter weight, and more durable. The final design also includes

more robust hinges and a more powerful motor to strengthen the door. As stations are retrofitted with the new barriers, Metro is also raising the height of fencing and emergency gates.

Metro will install a single door panel for all regular faregates, and double door panels at the wider gates for accessibility and wheelchairs. Following Fort Totten and Pentagon City, the first phase of new faregates will be installed at Bethesda, Vienna, Mt Vernon Sq, Addison Rd, Congress Heights, Wheaton, Federal Center SW, and Court House stations. Metro will notify customers prior to work beginning at stations through in-station signage and on Metro's Faregate Retrofit Project page.

In addition to the faregate modifications, Metro's stepped-up enforcement efforts have also helped to change behaviors and reduce fare evasion.



PHOTO COURTESY WMATA

The faregate modifications will be installed in phases with plans to retrofit faregates throughout the system over the next year.

Last month, Metro also launched a new income-qualified reduced fare program, Metro Lift, to provide a 50 percent fare discount to customers who qualify for SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits in the District, Maryland, and Virginia. To

date, more than 1600 customers have enrolled, taking nearly 17,000 combined trips.

For more information about Metro's comprehensive efforts to modernize its fare system, visit wmata.com/faremodernization.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty:

When Should My Wife Claim Her Social Security Benefits?

By RUSSELL GLOOR,
National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation,
the non-profit arm of the **Association of Mature American Citizens**

Dear Rusty: My wife turns 65 in November of 2023. She was born on 11/21/1958. I am a year younger with an 8/1/1959 birthdate. I know my wife is not at full retirement age, but the difference in her SS payment is not much and collecting 3 years of the lower amount far exceeds her waiting until age 68. My question is: because half of my SS is more than her SS, if she retires this year, will she still get 50% of my SS when I retire? **Signed: Planning Our Future**

Dear Planning: Spouse benefits are one of Social Security's trickiest areas, so you're wise to get answers before either of you claim benefits. The short answer is, "No"—if your wife claims her own benefit this year, she will not get 50% of your benefit when you later claim. Here's how it works:

Born in November 1958, your wife's full retirement age (FRA) is 66 years plus 8 months, which she will attain in July 2025. Born in August 1959, your FRA is 66 years plus 10 months, which you will reach in June 2026.

Your wife will get a "spousal boost" to her personal SS benefit if her FRA entitlement is less than 50% of your FRA entitlement but, if she claims before reaching her FRA, her monthly payment when you claim will be less than 50% of your FRA entitlement (taking her own benefit early affects her total payment amount as your spouse). If, instead, your wife waits until her own FRA to claim her SS retirement benefit, her payment when you later claim will be increased to equal 50% of your FRA entitlement.

I assume your reference to your wife "waiting until age 68" refers to her age when you claim at your FRA, but there is no reason for your wife to wait past her own FRA to claim benefits because her spousal benefit will not be more if she waits longer. So, the question is whether your wife should claim this year and get a reduced payment when you later claim or, instead, wait until her FRA to claim her own benefit and get her maximum benefit later. And that depends on 1) whether your wife is working, and 2) what her life expectancy is:

1. If your wife is working and claims early SS benefits, she will be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much she can earn before some benefits are taken away. The earnings limit for 2023 is \$21,240 and, if that is exceeded, SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 she is over the limit. The earnings limit lasts until she reaches her full retirement age.

2. If your wife's life expectancy is long (average for a woman your wife's current age is about 87), then maximizing her monthly benefit by waiting until her FRA to claim is likely her smartest choice.

If your wife's FRA entitlement is less than 50% of your FRA entitlement, waiting until her FRA to claim will result in getting her full personal amount first and then later her maximum entitlement (including her spousal boost). If she claims now, her later payment (which includes her spousal boost) will be less than half of your FRA amount. If your wife's life expectancy is at least average, waiting until her FRA to claim will likely yield the highest cumulative lifetime benefits.

But if your wife isn't working full time, by claiming now (vs. at her FRA) she would get her reduced personal benefit for an extra 2 years. If you divide the amount your wife would collect over those two years by the difference between her current benefit amount and her maximum spousal amount (half of your FRA entitlement), you will see how long it would take for your wife to recover those 2 years of benefits. And if her life expectancy is less than that length of time, then claiming earlier is likely the right move.

The 2.4 million member Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] www.amac.us is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. AMAC Action is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the membership in our nation's capital and in local Congressional Districts throughout the country. And the AMAC Foundation (www.AmacFoundation.org) is the Association's non-profit organization, dedicated to supporting and educating America's Seniors. Together, we act and speak on the Association members' behalf, protecting their interests and offering a practical insight on how to best solve the problems they face today. Live long and make a difference by joining us today at www.amac.us/join-amac.

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Divaris Real Estate Awarded Brokerage Service Contract for the Housing Authority of Prince George's County

By PRESS OFFICER
Divaris Real Estate, Inc.

TYSONS, Va. (July 25, 2023)—Joe Farina, Principal of the Divaris Real Estate, Inc. (DRE) Washington DC Region, is pleased to announce DRE has been awarded the brokerage service contract for the Housing Authority of Prince George's County, Maryland (HAPGC).

As part of the contract, Farina's team will provide comprehensive brokerage services to the Housing Authority of Prince George's County, providing property-related analysis, strategic planning, and marketing of their portfolio. DRE has partnered with Eugene Amegashitsi and Marc Antonio of GC Development who

will ensure a seamless and efficient process and advance HAPGC's goal of increasing access to affordable housing across the County.

"We are thrilled to be selected as the exclusive brokerage service provider for the Housing Authority of Prince George's County," said Farina. "The team we have assembled will leverage our experience in providing real estate solutions to municipalities on an agency level along with our team's collective market knowledge and commitment, to meet HAPGC's goals."

The HAPGC serves as a critical partner in addressing the housing needs of the community, providing safe and affordable housing options for low-income

individuals and families. With this new partnership, Divaris Real Estate will play a pivotal role in supporting HAPGC's mission by delivering exceptional brokerage services and ensuring the highest rate of success in every step of the process.

Joe Farina oversees the Washington DC Region for Divaris Real Estate. In his capacity as Principal, Farina oversees the growth and expansion of brokerage and property management services for DRE. Farina has been named a Costar Power Broker for the past decade and has completed more than \$1 billion of sales and leasing transactions in his career.

For more information about Divaris Real Estate, Inc. or market intel, contact Joe Farina at jfarina@divaris.com

Vegetable and Butcher to Relocate Headquarters to Prince George's County

Economic Development Incentive Fund Recipient Proves Expansion Starts Here

By PRESS OFFICER
PGCEDC

LARGO, Md. (July 18, 2023)—Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation is proud to announce Vegetable and Butcher, a subscription-based food delivery service's, decision to relocate its headquarters to Prince George's County. The company is moving from Washington, D.C., to a 32,000-square-foot Class A industrial space at 6001 Fallard Drive in Upper Marlboro, MD.

"We are Prince George's Proud that Vegetable and Butcher has chosen Prince George's County as the new home of their headquarters and manufacturing facility," said Prince George's County Executive Angela Alsbrooks in a statement. "Throughout our administration, we have remained committed to bringing quality businesses and amenities to our County, as well as providing meaningful employment opportunities for our residents right in their own community. We also recognize that our residents should have access to a range of healthy food options, and we are pleased that Vegetable and Butcher will offer a variety of healthy choices to Prince Georgians."

Congratulations were also given via a statement from Maryland Governor Wes Moore and Maryland Secretary of Commerce Kevin A. Anderson about the relocation to Maryland and State assistance provided to the company.

The Maryland Department of Com-

merce has approved a \$480,000 conditional grant through Advantage Maryland to assist with project costs. Vegetable and Butcher is also eligible for various other incentives and tax credits, including the More Jobs for Marylanders program and the state's Job Creation Tax Credit. Additionally, Prince George's County's contribution to the project included a \$480,000 conditional loan through its Economic Development Incentive Fund to help the company complete the project.

"Vegetable & Butcher's expansion to Prince George's County has been exciting and purposeful," said PGCEDC Financial Service Program Manager Andre Plummer. "As designed, the Economic Development Incentive Fund assists businesses like Vegetable & Butcher in expanding their business operations here in Prince George's County. Vegetable & Butcher was well-suited for the EDIF as a result of its Perishable Prepared Food Manufacturing division, which aligns with the County's most recent Economic Development Strategic Action Plan, focusing on industry sectors that promote economic and employment development, create high-quality jobs that diversify and grow the County's tax base while helping support improved quality of life for County residents."

Vegetable & Butcher's move to Prince George's County is another example of why Expansion Starts Here. The company employs 56 workers and plans to create 184 full-time jobs over the next three years. Formed in 2016,

Vegetable and Butcher delivers ready-to-eat meals to approximately 150 zip codes in the Mid-Atlantic region. The company offers two chef-inspired meal types—plant-based or with animal protein—and are always dairy and gluten-free. Since its launch, the company has delivered more than 1 million meals to people in the area and currently donates hundreds of meals each week to assist those in need.

"We've spent an incredible amount of energy streamlining a vertically integrated approach to our business, and we aspire to take our approach much further," said Vegetable and Butcher Co-Founder and Chief Experience Officer Ariane Valle. "When we commit to securing a regional farmer's harvest, we create impact. When we build embedded supply chains that support local communities, we become a catalyst for change. And when we let our values lead the way, we can completely redefine what it means to be a food ecosystem."

For more information about the EDI Fund and the services the Economic Development Corporation provides to local companies, visit www.pgcdec.com.

Celebrating 40 years, the mission of the Prince George's County Economic Development Corporation (PGCEDC) is to cultivate and promote a strong local economy that supports the growth and prosperity of entrepreneurs and businesses dedicated to strengthening communities through business development and job creation.

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Overall, these regional projects will enhance both recreational and economic opportunities in the region, provide non-motorized commuting options to the 53,000 workers that are within half a mile of the trails, and improve trail access for nearly 300,000 residents. These projects are part of the Capital Trails Coalition network, an ambitious vision to connect Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia via a 990-mile trail network.

The trails funded by this grant also are part of Blue Line Corridor vision and will bring needed trail connectivity to help make the surrounding areas more walkable and bikeable.

Additionally, a \$20 million grant was awarded to the Maryland Department of Transportation Maryland Transit Administration for the new Mondawmin Transit Hub in Baltimore City to

upgrade the existing station and make multi-modal and environmental enhancements to create a modern, safe and well-connected transit hub for residents and commuters in West Baltimore.

The RAISE grant for Mondawmin will aid an overall \$33.5 million station upgrade. The Maryland Transit Administration has committed \$12 million, and other contributions include \$1 million from the Baltimore City Department of Transportation and \$500,000 from the city Department of Public Works. Improvements include replacement of the existing bus loop; a new street level customer service kiosk and seating; pedestrian and bicycle safety features including a grade-separated bike and pedestrian trail on the Gwynn Falls Parkway; and environmental features such as 10 electric vehicle chargers provided by BGE, bioretention facilities and creation of new green spaces.

"The Mondawmin Transit

Hub project will expand job, education, health care, shopping and recreational opportunities for residents throughout West Baltimore and beyond," said Maryland Transportation Secretary Paul J. Wiedefeld. "This \$20 million federal RAISE grant, combined with support from the Moore-Miller Administration, our Congressional delegation and local and private partners, will make a lasting impact in the community and make access to transit easier and more convenient for all."

The Mondawmin Transit Hub will expand access for a diverse population in West Baltimore and create opportunity for transit-oriented development. Mondawmin Station is in a Historically Disadvantaged Community. Within a half-mile radius, 23% of households earn less than \$15,000 annually and 27% of residents were living at or below the poverty line as of the 2020 census. Ninety-five per-

cent of residents within a half-mile of the station identify as non-white or of Hispanic/Latino origin.

"This is a major investment in our transit system and in West Baltimore," said Maryland Transit Administrator Holly Arnold. "Mondawmin is a critical hub, and this project includes upgrades designed to create a more rider-focused station."

The RAISE grant program was expanded under the Biden Administration's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to create good-paying jobs, build and repair critical infrastructure, and advance equity. In the most recent round of RAISE grant funding, more than \$2.2 billion in total funding was awarded to 162 different infrastructure projects across the country. Seventy percent of the grants are going to projects in regions defined as an Area of Persistent Poverty or a Historically Disadvantaged Community.

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Failure to reclaim said vehicle(s) within twenty-one (21) days of such notice waives the owner(s) right of title and interest in the vehicle and is consent of sale/salvage at public auction or salvage facility.

You must reclaim these vehicles by: 08/16/2023.

Please contact the Revenue Authority of Prince George's County at: 301-685-5358.

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2000 TOYOTA	HIGHLANDER		JT3HT05J9Y0109441	
2019 FORD	MUSTANG	MD	3EL2537	1FA6P8CF0K5133664

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2005 TOYOTA	HIGHLANDER		JTEGD21A050116498	
2005 GMC	YUKON	MD	2EP8577	1GKEC13TX5R203008
2008 SUBARU	OUTBACK	MD	2EC9189	454BP62C487329409
2013 BMW	X6	MD	A346408	5UXFG2C5XDL787308
2012 CHEVROLET	CRUZE	MA	9W5665	1G1PC55H4C7380244
2005 GFORD	EXPLORER			1FMDFU63K45ZA16223
1998 CHEVROLET	P TRUCK	TX	2EMLHT	1GBKP32R9W3318390

2017 FORD	FUSION	VA	UEM1063	3FA6P0LU7HR344916
2008 TOYOTA	SIENNA			5TDZK23C38S177881
2011 CADILLAC	CTS	MD	7EJ0346	1G6DG5EY4B0128790
2002 CHEVROLET	AVALANCHE	VA	16183	3GNEK13152G185695

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