



In front of the Great Falls Tavern in the C&O Canal National Historical Park on Sunday morning, June 8, a mounted park ranger interacts with park visitors while Bike Patrol volunteers loan out free bikes to those who wanted to bike along the towpath but didn't bring their own.

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# PRIMARY ELECTION

## Vote Tuesday, June 24; Early Voting Starts June 12

The Primary Election for Montgomery County is Tuesday, June 24. If you want some choice in who will represent you on County Council, as County Executive, in the Maryland General Assembly, now is the time to engage. If you think it doesn't matter much, these are the people who make land use decisions, decide what to do with county property, who set tax rates, who decide how much money will go to schools, who control services that affect traffic and many other things that affect quality of life more than anything that happens at a national level.

### STATE DELEGATES AND SENATORS

Potomac is split between District 15 and 16. (See map on page 2.) Each resident is represented by one state senator and three state delegates from their district. District 16 includes Bethesda, Chevy Chase and parts of Potomac. District 15 includes parts of Potomac and the upcounty.

Longtime Sen. Brian Frosh (D-16) is running for Attorney General, and Del. Susan Lee (D-16) is

running against Hugh Hill and J'aime Drayton in the Democratic primary. (J'aime Drayton did not respond to multiple requests for information.)

There are seven candidates vying for the three delegate seats in District 16.

In District 15, former delegate now State Sen. Brian Feldman is unopposed in the primary and will face Robin Ficker (R) in November.

Four candidates are seeking the three seats for Delegate in District 15.

### IMPORTANT DATES

**June 12-19:** early voting starts on the Thursday, June 12 and runs for eight days through the Thursday before the election. Montgomery County offers nine early voting centers. Voting hours each day at all locations will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The closest site to Potomac is at the Executive Office Building, 101 Monroe Street, Rockville, MD 20850.

**June 24,** Election Day, voting places open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### STATE DELEGATES: DISTRICT 16

## Jordan P. Cooper

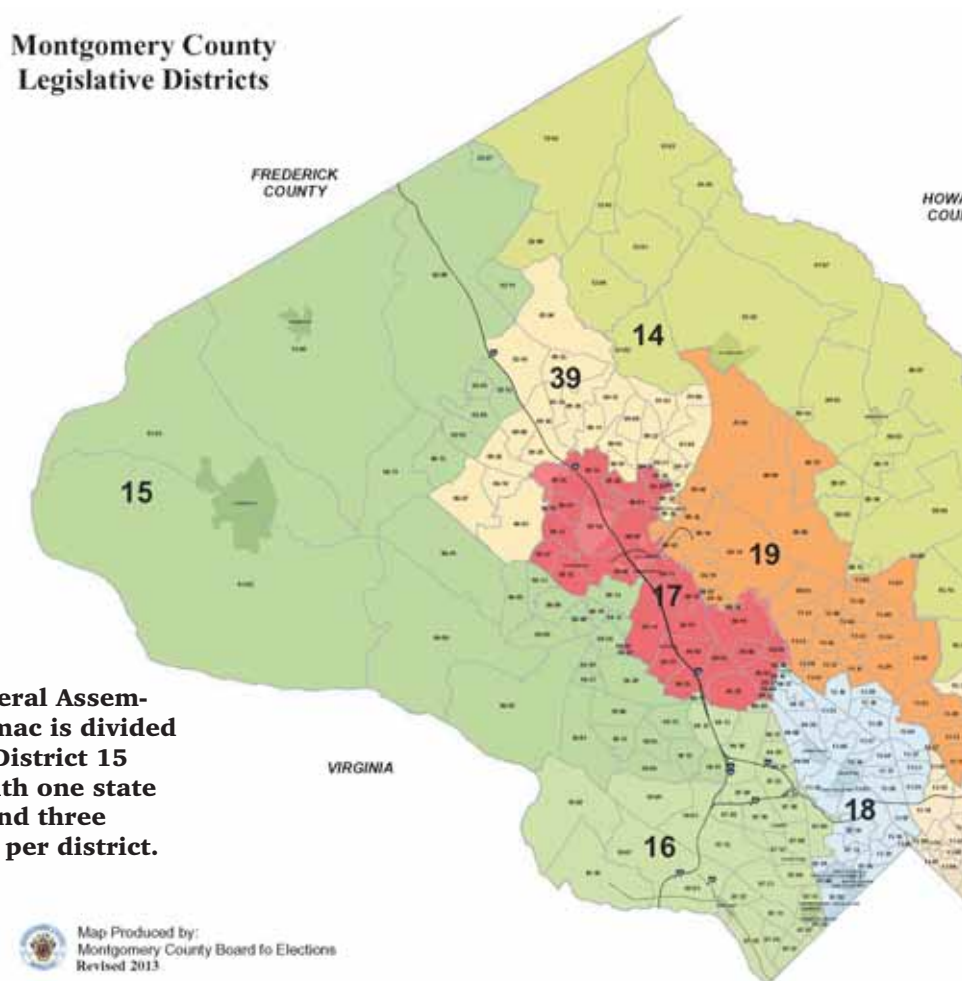
Jordan P. Cooper is a Democratic candidate for delegate in District 16. He was born, raised, and educated in Montgomery County, and lives in North Bethesda. Cooper has extensive on-the-ground legislative experience in Annapolis and currently represents 2,000 District 16 constituents as the president of the Luxmanor Citizens Association. He is an appointed member of the Western Montgomery County Citizens Advisory Board and was formerly a policy advisor at the National Partnership for Women and Families. Cooper is a public health expert with academic, legislative and professional health policy experience. He received a MSPH from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, and a BA from Vassar College.

He attended Tilden Middle and Walter Johnson High School and is an active family member of B'nei Tzedek congregation.



Cooper

**Map, General Assembly: Potomac is divided between District 15 and 16 with one state senator and three delegates per district.**



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## Peter Dennis

**Bio:** Peter Dennis is an attorney and entrepreneur from Potomac, Md. After graduating from Winston Churchill High School, he studied history at Boston College, then earned his law degree and a certificate in public policy from the Catholic University of America. His career in politics began as Chris Van Hollen's first campaign volunteer in 2001, after which he worked for Rep. Van Hollen in Congress as both a legislative correspondent and a systems administrator. Since then, he's worked on the campaigns of Ike Leggett and State Sen. Jamie Raskin, as well as Common Cause, the American Bar Association's Commission on Domestic Violence, the Law Firm of Murphy & Price, and the Millennial advocacy organization Our Time. He currently runs an internet startup called Perfect Republic, which is redeveloping a website called the American Awards, expected to launch in early June.

### Why Peter?

I joined this race because I was disgusted by the obscene amount of money that's gone into the District 16 election, and as delegate I'll sponsor the legislation we need to address the problems exemplified by this very race, from public financing of state elections and a ban on partisan gerrymandering, to the creation of a state-run interactive sample ballot application to reduce the cost of communication between candidates and most voters to zero, and funding a study into the feasibility of eventually implementing secure online voting through the ballot app.

One of my other top priorities is passing intelligent and responsible legislation to legalize, regulate, and tax marijuana. Maryland recently decriminalized marijuana, which addresses the problem our state had with a racially-biased enforcement of our laws, but every year we delay regulating and taxing the sale of marijuana costs taxpayers over \$130 million in potential tax revenues.

I will also sponsor legislation to provide for a massive expansion of our state's online learning tools, making higher education more affordable and accessible to all Marylanders.

More at <http://www.peterdennis.org>



Dennis

## C. William Frick

Del. Bill Frick: Maryland House of Delegates, District 16 Biography:

Education: Bethesda Chevy-Chase H.S., 1993; Northwestern University, 1997; Harvard Law School, 2000

Experience: State Delegate, District 16, 2007-Present; Attorney at Law, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP, 2000-Present

Del. Bill Frick is completing his second term in the Maryland General Assembly representing District 16. In this short time, Delegate Frick's work has earned him seniority and leadership in the House, where he now serves as House Parliamentarian and chairman of the important Revenues Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee.

Bill is determined to enhance transparency and accountability in state fiscal matters. Concerned that nearly \$4B of annual tax expenditures are not carefully scrutinized or evaluated, Del. Frick authored the Tax Credit Evaluation Act, which called for cost-benefit reviews of the state's key tax credit programs. Those reviews have already begun to identify necessary improvements in some economic incentive programs. Del. Frick won national attention in 2014 when he raised questions over the state's subsidy of film and television productions.

Inspired by Harvard Law School Professor (and now U.S. Senator) Elizabeth Warren, Bill has been a leading advocate for consumer protection.

He has worked to stop predatory lending, and introduced legislation to keep state resources in community banks to help facilitate local small business lending. Recognizing his work, the Maryland Consumer Rights Coalition has named him "Most Promising Legislator of the Year" and one of their "Consumer Heroes."

In his private life, Del. Frick practices law with a leading law firm in Washington, DC. He lives in Bethesda with his wife Bethany, a spirits industry executive, and his "Fricklets," Katie (8) and Charlie (6).



Frick



# STATE DELEGATES: DISTRICT 16

## Hrant Jamgochian

BIO:  
LL.M. in Global Health Law from the Georgetown University Law Center

J.D. from Catholic University Columbus School of Law

B.S. in Government and Politics from University of Maryland University College

I bring nearly 20 years of public policy experience at the state and national levels, with the long track record of success, which I hope to take with me to Annapolis.

Currently, I serve as the executive director for Dialysis Patient Citizens, where I am responsible for directing and overseeing all day-to-day operations of the organization. I serve as the primary spokesperson for the organization and lead advocate, working closely with the Obama Administration to protect consumers during implementation of the Affordable Care Act.

I previously served as the director of Health Policy for United Way Worldwide, where I was the lead expert on federal and state health policy for the world's largest charity. I also served as the director of Congressional and State Relations for the American Pharmacists Association, where I spearheaded advocacy efforts to improve patient access as well as protect patient safety. I also worked at the American Psychological Association, where I led our grassroots efforts to pass mental health parity legislation in more than a dozen states as well as at the federal level.

I began my professional career running grassroots advocacy campaigns for Environment America, working on-the-ground in six states on more than two dozen campaigns.

I am a firm believer that health, education and income are all interconnected. For example, children do not learn if they are hungry. That is why I serve on the board of Nourish Now, to help eliminate food waste and hunger in Montgomery County. It is also why I am running on a platform to improve the health, education and financial stability of our community.

I want to ensure that everyone has access to high quality, affordable health care; spending most of my professional career fighting to increase patient access. As your delegate, I want to close insurance loopholes in the Affordable Care Act and help fix our health exchange. We also need to do more to help our seniors "age-in-place" and provide high quality, long-term care to those who may need it. As a member of the "sandwich generation," I currently care for my 98-year-old grandmother who suffers from Alzheimer's, while also raising a beautiful 9-month-old baby boy.

I also want to make sure that all children receive a good education, along with the support they need to achieve their full potential. To help address our growing achievement gap, I will continue to advocate for universal early education to ensure that all of our children have a good start. I will also work hard to address our overcrowded classrooms, by making sure Montgomery County secures its fair share of school construction funding from the state. We also need to make it a priority to make higher education more affordable. I have heard from far too many friends and neighbors who have told their children that despite all of their hard work they cannot afford to go to the college of their choice.

Finally, I want to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to earn a good living. Far too many families are now choosing between unemployment and underemployment. We need to get more people back to work and in good paying jobs. That means eliminating excessive red tape to make it easier to do business in Maryland. I also support the creation of a state bank, to help free up capital during the current credit crunch, while also helping to keep more money in Maryland instead of shipping bank profits out-of-state. At the same time, we must address our traffic gridlock and decaying infrastructure if we want to attract and retain good jobs in our community.

Our campaign has held several meet-and-greets over the past several months. The next meet & greet event is: June 11, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., 8314 Meadowlark Lane, Bethesda.

More information about my campaign at <http://gojamgo.org/>

More information about my public policy experience is also available at:

<http://www.linkedin.com/profile/view?id=76976333>

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## Ariana Kelly

Ariana Kelly was elected to the House of Delegates in 2010. A former non-profit executive and P B S

news producer, Kelly has received numerous awards for her effective advocacy on behalf of small businesses, public health, women's health, the environment, people with disabilities and working families. She specializes in issues affecting small businesses and family economic security.

Kelly successfully passed legislation requiring insurance companies cover treatment for children with autism and other developmental disabilities, and was named "Legislator of the Year" in 2014 by the Mental Health Association of Maryland for her work improving access to mental health and substance abuse treatment. She has made childcare a priority, successfully increasing state support for low cost childcare for working families, and fighting to streamline the regulatory process for childcare centers. In 2014 she also passed legislation protecting the rights of sexual assault survivors, and expanding access to job protected family medical leave.

Kelly has a progressive vision for Maryland that includes supporting all families, investing in education, increasing school construction funding, and significantly improving our transportation infrastructure. She believes the progressive values of our community, including promoting social justice and equal opportunity, and protecting civil rights, the environment and a strong social safety net can be reflected and strengthened when we improve our business climate, particularly for small businesses.

Kelly serves on the Health & Government Operations Committee, the Insurance Subcommittee, the Bi-County Agencies Committee and the Disparities Subcommittee. She is co-chair of the Workgroup on Access to Habilitative Services, and a member of the Workgroup on Midwifery and the Commission on the Commemoration of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment.

Kelly is the former executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice Maryland. She also served as executive producer of PBS' "To The Contrary," and as national campaign director for MomsRising.org where she led the Environmental Health and Pay Equity campaigns.

Born and raised in Montgomery County, Delegate Kelly is a graduate of Walter Johnson High School. Her family lives in Fort Sumner, Bethesda, where her daughter Maeve attends Wood Acres Elementary, and her son Leo attends Washington Hebrew's Bindeman Center Preschool.



Kelly

## Marc Korman

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Education: JD University of Maryland. 2010 (magna cum laude), MA in Government, Johns Hopkins. 2007, BA in history Univ. of Southern California, 1997.

Occupation: Associate, Sidley Austin LLP

Political Positions: District 16's elected representative on the Montgomery County Democratic Central Committee

My name is Marc Korman and I am running to represent District 16 in the Maryland House of Delegates. In Annapolis, my main job will be to safeguard our region's economic prosperity. In great places to live like Potomac, that means ensuring continued excellence in education, enhancing transportation options, and protecting the environment.

Montgomery County's brand is education and we must maintain our excellent schools. One area the state can be helpful is school construction. Our countywide school system is growing by over 2,000 students per year. The Churchill High School Cluster is in better condition than some of the other clusters in the county, but Winston Churchill High School itself is overcrowded. Potomac Elementary is as well. Several of the surrounding high school clusters also have capacity issues, including Wootton High School and the Whitman cluster, where all but one of the schools is over capacity. In the House of Delegates, I will fight for the increased funding our area needs. Montgomery County must secure support from the state for a "catch-up" construction program and school construction funding formulas must factor in school system size and rate of growth (Montgomery County's school system is the largest and fastest growing in the state) when allocating dollars. Our children deserve modern, clean, and appropriately sized facilities, not cramped hallways and portable trailers.

Another important issue to our community is transportation. Independent studies consistently rate our region's traffic the worst in the country, with local drivers sitting in traffic twice as long as the national average. This hampers our economic success and degrades our quality of life. As a legislator, I'll be heavily involved in the oversight of critical state roads like Bradley Road and River Road. But our county's economic future also relies on Metro (Bus, MetroAccess for the disabled, and rail). We need to make sure Metro runs efficiently and effectively. In supporting transit, however, we cannot lose track of the fact that Maryland has neglected its entire transportation infrastructure for far too long, delaying structural bridge repairs and leaving potholes unfilled. The state and local projects backlog is in the tens of billions of dollars, and I will work to fix this. Maryland should restore highway user revenue, the local share of the state gas tax, to help fund these important efforts.

Finally, our economic prosperity must be sustainable. Protecting our environment and finding sustainable sources of energy are among the most important issues facing our region in the coming years. I have been endorsed by the Sierra Club because of my solutions-based approach to our environmental challenges. Maryland has ambitious renewable energy and greenhouse gas reduction goals, but we need to be far more aggressive to actually meet them. We must invest in large-scale projects like Maryland's offshore wind farm, as well as small-scale projects like solar panels and wind turbines for individual homes and businesses. By facilitating zoning processes and creating tax incentives for renewable sources of energy, we can make it easier to create these important projects and feed them into the electricity grid. I also strongly support efforts to clean the Chesapeake Bay. That starts with cleaning the Potomac River, a major tributary of the Bay. This means addressing our groundwa

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## Gareth E. Murray

What Potomac Voters need to know about Gareth E. Murray, M.Div., Ph.D.:

I would like the District 16 Potomac residents to know that although I am a new resident to District 16, I am not new to Montgomery County, the General Assembly or the legislative process. I have been a resident of Montgomery County since relocating from Los Angeles in 1988. I was very active in the east county community as a PTA officer, founding member of Action in Montgomery, board member of the Banneker Math and Science Honors Program (now AAFAE), catalyst for establishing The People's Wellness Clinic (for under and uninsured east county residents), volunteer assistant coach at Springbrook HS, board member of the Mental Health Association of Montgomery County, National Center for Children and Families and Leadership Montgomery. While living in Colesville in the late 1990s, I reached out to District 16's Pastor Prouty at the River Road Unitarian Universalist Congregation to join me in an activity during the Martin Luther King Holiday of service weekend. The goal was to have children from different backgrounds and races come together to paint a mural for the Good Hope Rec Center and in the process learn to appreciate our diversity and work cooperatively with others for the common good.

In 2002, I was elected to the House of Delegates from District 20 becoming the first of two African Americans in the history of Montgomery County to serve in such a capacity. During my time in office some of my accomplishments were legislation that strengthened the MBE program, reporting requirements to make the Small Business Reserve Program more accountable, creating a process for nursing homes to have a voice during state audits, addressing the impact of unattended men's health, bringing attention to the importance of cultural competence in health care and instituting a process to empower nursing home residents and their families. Following one term I was appointed director of Legislative Affairs for the Maryland Higher Education Commission, where I coordinated the crafting and drafting of administration bills for higher education. I was also a co-chair on the State Plan for Higher Education writing teams for 2009 and 2013. The state plan is the document that guides all institutions of higher education for a four-year period.

Since moving to Potomac I have continued to serve my community through the board of the Potomac View Home Owner's Association. A person of action, after listening to Potomac View residents complain about the danger in going across or turning right onto River Road because of the oncoming traffic from Piney Meetinghouse Road, I solicited assistance from my former colleague, the Hon. Del. Bill Bronrott, who ordered a traffic study. As a result of that study a yield to oncoming traffic sign was installed for drivers going west on Piney Meetinghouse Road and turning south onto River Road.

I have maintained a positive working relationship with my former colleagues and will be able to use that immediately upon my arrival in Annapolis. I have the necessary skill set, intellect and working relationships to get things done for all segments of our community. "For such a time as this," I will be that effective voice for a new paradigm in education, transportation, the environment and our treasured senior adult population.

Bio: The Hon. Gareth E. Murray, M.Div., Ph.D., has over 35 years combined experience in the fields of mental health, organization development, religion and public service.

Murray is now a government relations consultant in the private sector and an entrepreneur with ventures in telecommunications and real estate development through his company, Spirit Ventures, LLC. He is running for the House of Delegates from District 16 of Montgomery County.

During his 20-plus years in higher education, he served within the Division of Student Affairs at the University of Maryland, College Park; University of Southern California, where he was the first African American hired by the Counseling Center and The University of the District of Columbia. In 1995, upon completion of seminary at Virginia Union University, he was called to serve as assistant pastor of The People's Community Baptist Church in Silver Spring, and in January of 2006 was appointed associate pastor Senior Adult Ministry at The First Baptist Church in Silver Spring.

Murray served as clinical supervisor and regional clinical accounts manager for a national managed mental health and employee assistance provider. He then transitioned into the public sector as the director of the Office of Stress Management for the Montgomery County police department.

In November of 2002 Murray won the general election for

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## LET'S TALK Real Estate



by Michael Matese

### The Sky(light) Is The Limit!

Skylights serve a number of functions when living in a residence, or adding to the value of the residence when a home is on the market. A skylight—essentially any window that is titled or situated entirely on the ceiling—is a unique way of adding natural lighting to a dull or dark room. Providing natural lighting into the room below, skylights add an elegant touch with a dramatic effect in any living space, as well as making the area feel more spacious. More than simply the addition of clean lighting and graceful ambience, skylights are efficient as well, infusing substance into their style. Skylights admit more light per unit area than windows do, and distribute that light more evenly throughout a living space, making properly designed skylights significantly energy efficient design elements. It is estimated that in both commercial and residential structures, use of day lighting (such as skylights) can effectively reduce energy costs by up to one-third! Skylights consist of more than just punching a hole in the ceiling and fitting it with glass or plastic (though that's certainly one option). Design and structural soundness should be weighed and considered when installing or adding a skylight; improper insulation or construction can negate the skylight's energy-reductive assets significantly. When considering design and placement of a skylight, think of where the skylight will receive the maximum amount of light, as this will not only contribute to the beauty of the room being lit, but also to the energy-saving element of the skylight. Homeowners may also want to consider positioning of skylights when deciding on skylight design—a skylight that is designed to open allows for seasonally appropriate ventilation as well as light, which adds to the energy efficiency of the skylight. There are a variety of shapes and sizes to choose from in skylight design, and equally as many construction materials that contribute to both the aesthetics and efficiency of a skylight. New methods of glazing and sealing reduce energy loss and provide a watertight construction. It is important to construct and install skylights properly to avoid these issues, as well as "skylight weeping" due to condensation. Traditional skylights, roof lanterns, or an oculus are the most popular types of skylight styles incorporated into a home, with a number and variety of unique designs, construction materials and modern efficiencies to each distinct style available. So before contracting an electrician to install costly and energy-hungry lighting, consider whether including day lighting options, such as a skylight, might be a better choice for your home and lighting or energy goals. Then examine your choices—the sky(light) is the limit!

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## STATE SENATOR: DISTRICT 16

### Hugh Hill

Hugh Hill is a physician, attorney, and professional educator with extensive experience with civic organizations and activism in Montgomery County, as well as experience at the Federal level in policy and law making.

After med school in Richmond and a JD from the University of Virginia, Hugh and his wife Sandy moved to Montgomery County in 1979. He is an emergency physician, has served in 10 ERs in our state, including Suburban and the National Naval Medical Center where he was the first civilian director.

For the Feds, Hugh worked in DOD at the AFIP. After working in the first Clinton campaign, he was co-chair of a panel helping to craft "Hillary Care" and later served in HHS in policy positions for Medicare, including coverage and fraud-fighting. He currently teaches Emergency Medicine at Hopkins.

Dr. Hill has been deeply involved in the life of our county and is a recognized health activist. For 20 years, Hugh served as a volunteer physician for Mobile Medical Care, our county's oldest and largest clinic for the most needy, was on the board, and became president. Hugh is currently on the Board of the International Psychotherapy Institute. He was the medical director for Montgomery Hospice and the first chair of the Montgomery Cares Advisory Board.

**Why my candidacy matters:** This election should not be about whose turn it is or who is entitled to the seat. When Sandy and I moved our family here, Montgomery was always on every top 10 list of counties to live in — but no more. We had a net loss of jobs last year. The state continues to treat us as their ATM. 17 percent of our school budget comes from the state versus 43-35 percent for other jurisdictions. We get back less than 20 cents on our state tax dollars.

Yes, we are fortunate and will always be a "donor" county, but the discrepancies are too great!

Our delegation to Annapolis has not been effective. We need new vigorous representation that will use our political clout to return Montgomery County to its primacy as the economic engine of the state.

We have the largest delegation, but we punch below our weight. A healthy productive Montgomery is good for all of Maryland.

We won't need more taxes when our senators and delegates use the power and influence we should have.

New leadership is required to make changes. We are a fortunate community, but we can do better. We must do better to arrest the trends dimming our — and thus our state's — future.

**Education:** We can do better at ev-

ery level. Universal pre-K yields a return on investment at an incredible ratio. We have to do this now. Montgomery County is a d d i n g

enough students every year to fill a high school and our children are being taught in trailers. We can't keep up. The state has to be made to realize its responsibilities here. With more community college classes for qualified high school students, we can decompress and reduce college costs for those families. We need testing, but the tests have to track the curriculum, not control it, and schools should be scored, not individual teachers. Scores have to be risk adjusted, for schools with more at-risk children.

**Health:** We need a health-care professional in the Senate to get us out of the ACC exchange mess we are in. Health care for all Marylanders will generate an attractive productive reliable work force and enhance all our lives. As an emergency physician, I have seen the costs in lives, to families, and in productivity of untreated disease and injury. It's societal malpractice not to prevent these disasters, when that cost is less than what it costs us after it's too late.

**Support for working families:** Too often, a family member wants to work, add to our productivity and pay taxes, but has to stay at home to help. Programs to support quality reliable child care, disabled adults, and seniors who can age in place with help can pay for themselves.

We can do so much more for our elders, who are a resource for our community and a blessing for their families and all of us.

We need maker centers, not just incubators to promote innovation and green job growth. We should incentivize not just new businesses, but the opening of new lines by existing businesses. We are nearly choking the life out of small business with our traffic congestion and all of us want transportation addressed, and absolutely with the involvement of the local areas most effective.

I've been taking care of Marylanders one at a time for three decades; now I'm ready to do more.

Respectfully, I ask for your support and your vote.

Hugh Hill  
www.hughhill.org



Hill

### Susan C. Lee

Susan Lee, a respected civil rights attorney, was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 2002. Lee serves as a Deputy Majority Whip, House Judiciary Committee member, chair of the Family Law Subcommittee, vice chair of the Montgomery County House Delegation, President Emeritus of the Women's Legislative Caucus, co chair of the Maryland Commission on Cyber Security, Innovation and Excellence, co chair of the Task Force to Study Identity Theft, and co chair of the Nanobiotechnology Task Force.

Susan Lee, the daughter of a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and retired Washington Post artist, attended Leland Jr. High School, Herbert Hoover Jr. High School, and Winston Churchill High School. She graduated from the University of Maryland, College Park and University of San Francisco School of Law. Susan was a member of the Western Montgomery County Citizens Advisory Board, Jewish Foundation for Group Homes Board, Montgomery County Gang Task Force, and Progressive Maryland Board and co-chair of the NAACP Multicultural Community Partnership. She was appointed to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Advisory Board during the Clinton Administration.

In the Maryland General Assembly, Lee has helped pass significant laws to advance excellence in education, a clean environment and Chesapeake Bay, the life sciences, cyber, IT and emerging technologies, public safety, mass transit, transportation, smart growth, and other measures to uplift and improve the quality of life for all Marylanders. Serving two terms as president of the Women's Legislative Caucus, she led efforts to pass an aggressive agenda of laws to fight domestic violence, sexual assault, child and elder abuse, and human trafficking; economically empower women, children and families; reduce health care disparities; and restore funding for rape crisis centers statewide.

Lee introduced and passed Maryland's first ever Telemedicine law to allow physicians to be reimbursed for vital health care services delivered via Telemedicine, which has a track record of saving lives, increasing health care access and early diagnosis, improving outcomes and reducing health care costs and disparities. She also helped pass the Civil Marriage Protection Act and the Fairness for All Marylanders Act. As co chair of both the Commission on Cyber Security, Innovation and Excellence and the Identity Theft Task Force, Susan has been a leader in authoring and help passing landmark laws to protect our citizens against cyber attacks that could paralyze the operations of our government, economy, infrastructures and first responders and laws to protect against the surge in medical records and health care information identity theft and

other crimes committed online and on social media.

She also helped pass sensible gun safety laws and authored and led efforts to pass a new law to effectively deter and



Lee

fight the surge in vicious and violent home invasions by perpetrators who have targeted seniors, women, and families. As co chair of the Nanobiotechnology Task Force, Susan helped support and pass laws to advance the life sciences, IT, cyber, and emerging technologies which create life saving innovations, jobs and revenues that will enable Maryland to globally compete and sustain our future. Lee has been inducted into the Montgomery County Human Rights Hall of Fame and Daily Record's Maryland Top 100 Women, received the Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women's Legislative Leadership Award, Maryland NOW Leadership Award, Village of Friendship Heights Community Service Award, Charles E. Smith Communities Chairman's Award for Commitment and Support of the Elderly Community, National Center for Children and Families' Spirit Award for Humanitarian Leadership, Equality Maryland's Out for Justice Award, Mothers Against Drunk Driving Merit Award, Progressive Maryland's Progressive Leader Award and recognized by the Maryland Health Information & Management Systems Society for leadership on Healthcare Information Technology and Reform.

Del. Susan C. Lee: Since being elected in 2002 to the Maryland House of Delegates, I have had the privilege and honor of passing significant laws that have improved and uplifted the lives of countless individuals in our state. I am now running for the District 16 State Senate seat being vacated by my colleague Sen. Brian Frosh, who is running for Maryland Attorney General and has endorsed me for this seat. I am very in tuned with the many unique issues and challenges facing Potomac and Montgomery County having grown up in this community, personally experienced those changes, and having been a proud product of the Montgomery County public schools, a civil rights attorney and community advocate. Building on those experiences and my track record of proven leadership, hard work and getting results in the Maryland General Assembly, I can continue to do even more in the Senate for the citizens in District 16, Montgomery County and Maryland.

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## STATE DELEGATE: DISTRICT 16

### Korman

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ter runoff and removing harmful chemicals, which is good for our environment and enhances our ability to enjoy the Potomac River and the Bay recreationally. Reducing our dependence on fossil fuels, cutting carbon emissions, and keeping our air and water clean will secure the environment for years to come and create a green economy for prosperity today.

Marc was born and raised in Montgomery County, and now lives in Bethesda with his wife and son. He represents District 16 on the Montgomery County Democratic Central Committee and sits on the board of directors of the Bethesda Urban Partnership. For more information on Marc, please visit www.marckorman.com.

### Murray

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District 20 and in January of 2003 became the first of two African American Delegates in the history of Montgomery County to serve in the Maryland General Assembly. In 2007, Murray was appointed the director of Legislative Affairs for the Maryland Higher Education Commission and served in that position until January of 2013.

A native Baltimorean and a firm believer in education, Murray has an earned Doctorate from Cornell University, a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from University of Maryland, College Park and a Master of Divinity from Virginia Union University. Son of the late John C. and Augusta M. Murray, he resides in Montgomery County, Md. with his wife and family.

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**Brandon Anderson, 16, with grandfather Jan Strompf of Potomac and Justin Klein, 11, of Gaithersburg enjoy a night out on the town for the boys' birthdays.**



## ME & MY DAD

Photos submitted for Father's Day.



**Colin Kimm Dixon, Mary Kimm, Peter Kimm, Christopher Kimm and Grace Kimm on June 1, 2014.**

# Potomac Horseman Harold Straker Dies



**Straker**

By Cissy Finley Grant  
THE ALMANAC

**H**arold James Straker, 68, known for over a half century in the Potomac area for his expertise with horses, died June 2, at Veteran's Hospital, Martinsburg, W.Va. He had cancer of the lung. His longtime friend, Helen "Lou Lou" Bowling Steinfert was with him.

Born in 1946, Harold moved with his parents, the late Harold and Julia Bayne Straker, to a Potomac farm near Pennyfield Lock on the C&O Canal. It was here, in his early childhood, where he fell in love with horses, grooming those on the farm, eventually getting his own and teaching himself how to ride.

Straker, a graduate of Potomac Elementary School and Richard Montgomery High School, joined the U.S. Army in 1966 and served in Vietnam. Following a two-year stint in the Army he returned to Potomac and continued his interest working with horses. "He was the farm and broodmare manager for the late Carey and Herbert 'Jack' Miller's Trespasser's W farm on River Road, across from the Potomac Elementary School. He

also became a professional whipper-in for Orange County Hunt in Middleburg, Va.," said Lisa Gordon Carr, a close friend. "His interest continued in thoroughbred racing when he later helped Dr. Francie Luther with her breeding program and racing venues," Carr continued.

Taking a hiatus from the thoroughbred racing world in the 1980s, Straker was employed by The National Geographic Society, Gaithersburg, as a customer service representative in the order department. He was with the society for eight years prior to joining Mid-Atlantic Data Systems, also in Gaithersburg, as a customer service representative.

Whenever the name Harold Straker is mentioned, those who knew him throughout the years would not just recall his love of horses, but of people for whom he cared, and there were many. When the late Dr. John Keeler, a Potomac veterinarian for decades, became ill it was Straker who stepped in and cared for him.

After Carey and Jack Miller's move to Boyds, where they continued their thoroughbred racing program, the Millers, in later years, once again called on Harold to come and help. He first looked after Jack, (who in 2001 was named "The Perfect Lawyer" by Washingtonian Magazine,) and then Carey when she became ill. Straker took care of her until her death in 2011. "There was no more a devoted friend than Harold," the Miller's son William "Bo" Miller said, from his home in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Potomac Hunt member, Sara Lee Greenhalgh, of Poolesville, and former Potomac resident for many years, recalled once asking Straker, "How do you do so many good things for so many?" She recalled his exact answer, "My father al-

ways said to me, 'Be nice to people. It doesn't cost a dime and it makes you feel better, too.'" She concluded, "He seemed to live by that."

A friend of more than 50 years, "Lou Lou" Bowling Steinfert echoed sentiments of others when she said, "He was the best friend anyone could have. He was a gift to everyone who knew him."

Following retirement from the

Millers, Straker never ceased his desire to help others. He continued with volunteerism, helping at the Frederick Soup Kitchen sponsored by Emanuel Trinity Lutheran Church. He was "an all-round good guy," his long-time friend, Jack DeFriece said.

The two knew each other since days at Potomac Elementary School. "He would do anything for you and what he said was what

he meant," he added.

Straker is survived by his sister, Betty S. Olson, Waldorf, Md., and brother, George Straker, Mt. Airy, Md.

A memorial gathering will be held on June 14, 5 p.m., at the Frederick home of Lisa and David Carr. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Emanuel Trinity Lutheran Church, 4004 Ballenger Creek Pike, Frederick, MD 21703.

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# STATE DELEGATES: DISTRICT 15

## Kathleen M. Dumais

Delegate, District 15 incumbent  
Relevant Experience

Maryland House of Delegates: 2003 to the present; elected in 2002; 2006 and 2010.

House Parliamentarian: 2007 to 2010 (appointed by the Speaker)

Vice Chair, House Judiciary Committee: 2011 to present (appointed by the Speaker)

Education  
JD, University of MD School of Law, 1983  
BA, Mount Vernon College, Washington, DC, (cum laude) 1980  
[www.KathleenDumais.com](http://www.KathleenDumais.com)



**Dumais**

Delegate Dumais lives in the Willows in Rockville near the Universities at Shady Grove and has lived in Montgomery County for over 30 years. She is a member of the firm Ethridge, Quinn, Kemp, McAuliffe, Rowan & Hartinger in Rockville, Maryland and concentrates in family law. Her practice includes complex divorce and custody matters, and she often serves as a court-appointed Best Interest Attorney for children in custody disputes. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

She received the 2014 "Casper R. Taylor, Jr. Founder's Award" from Speaker of the House, Michael E. Busch, a distinct honor given to a sitting member of the House each year for their steadfast commitment to public service and the integrity of the House of Delegates.

Delegate Dumais continues to be acknowledged for her outstanding work in the area of family law. She received the prestigious 2010 Beverly A. Groner Family Law Award from the Maryland State Bar Association Family & Juvenile Law Section. She also received the 2010 Rita C. Davidson Award from the Women's Bar Association of Maryland and the 2010 Dorothy Beatty Memorial Award from the Women's Law Center of Maryland, Inc. Further, Ms. Dumais received the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from the George Washington University, Mount Vernon College.

Consumer and business publications have also recognized Delegate Dumais. Over the past six years, she was included in the "Top Divorce Lawyers" article in Bethesda Magazine. For more than a decade she's been named as one of the top 50 divorce lawyers in the Washington Metropolitan area by the Washingtonian magazine and was named one of Maryland's Top 100 Women in 2005, 2007 and 2009 by the Daily Record and is now a member of the Daily Record's "Circle of Excellence." She has been recognized by the Maryland "Super Lawyers" publications over the past eight years and has been one of the Top 25 Women Lawyers in this same publication for the past seven years.

Additionally, Delegate Dumais received the 2005 Legislative Award from the Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence (MNADV); the 2007 Public Policy Award from the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MCASA); the 2008 Legislator of the Year Award from the Maryland Legislative Agenda for Women (MLAW); and the 2009 Public Policy Award from the Maryland Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA). The Maryland States Attorneys Association selected Delegate Dumais as the Legislator of the Year in 2011. In 2014, Delegate Dumais will receive the one of Legislative Leader Awards from the Maryland State Fraternal Order of Police.

Delegate Dumais' Legislative Work:

As a family law attorney, I am in a position to be an effective advocate for those who are most vulnerable, such as victims of domestic violence and human trafficking, and I have a clear understanding of needed reforms in the areas of divorce, custody and juvenile law. I am currently a member of the Commission on Child Custody Decision-Making, which is a legislative commission formed as a result of legislation I sponsored and I am a member of the Judicial Conference's Commission on Access to Justice, where I serve as the

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## David Fraser-Hidalgo

David Fraser-Hidalgo was born in Quito, Ecuador and grew up in Montgomery County.

In October 2013, Fraser-Hidalgo campaigned for and won a special election by the Montgomery County Democratic Central Committee (MCDCC), and was appointed by Governor O'Malley to live out the term as a delegate in the Maryland General Assembly. He has taken on many hot-button issues, such as increasing the minimum wage, decriminalization of marijuana and the Fairness to all Marylanders Act. Fraser-Hidalgo is currently campaigning for a delegate seat within the House of Delegates for four more years.

He attended Montgomery County public schools. He earned a BA in history from St. Mary's College (St. Mary's Public Honors College) in Southern Maryland. Fraser-Hidalgo graduated from the Montgomery County police academy and served the Wheaton district.

Fraser-Hidalgo worked for a non-profit education organization in Washington, D.C. before becoming an owner and partner in the Silver Spring-based Sandglass Systems, a website development firm. He currently is employed by Regus International (Regus is the world's largest provider of flexible workplaces) as an area sales manager.

In 2010, he was a candidate for District 15 delegate, where he came in fourth (three seats, six candidates). Fraser-Hidalgo is a devoted community leader in Montgomery County and has held these roles: President of the Boyds Civic Association, chair of the Wheaton Urban District Advisory Committee, vice president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Montgomery County, member of the District 15 Democratic Caucus, Graduate of Leadership Montgomery ('08).

Fraser-Hidalgo is married with two children and resides in Boyds.

<http://fraserfor15.org/>



**Fraser-Hidalgo**

## Save Time, Vote Early

Montgomery County will open nine Early Voting Centers from June 12 to 19, from 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Any registered voter may cast a ballot at any one of these sites on the same voting equipment used on Election Day.

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- ❖ Activity Center at Bohrer Park, 506 S. Frederick Avenue, Gaithersburg
- ❖ Damascus Community Recreation Center, 25520 Oak Drive, Damascus
- ❖ Executive Office Building, 101 Monroe Street, Rockville
- ❖ Germantown Recreation Center, 18905 Kingsview Road, Germantown
- ❖ Jane E. Lawton Community Recreation Center, 4301 Willow Lane, Chevy Chase
- ❖ Marilyn J. Praisner Community Recreation Center, 14906 Old Columbia Pike, Burtonsville
- ❖ Mid-County Community Recreation Center, 2004 Queensguard Road, Silver Spring
- ❖ Silver Spring Civic Building, One Veteran's Plaza, Silver Spring
- ❖ Wheaton Community Recreation Center, 11711 Georgia Avenue, Wheaton.

Visit [www.777vote.org](http://www.777vote.org), or the new mobile app at [m.montgomerycountymd.gov/elections](http://m.montgomerycountymd.gov/elections), to view more information on early voting, including wait times for each center, updated hourly during voting hours.

For more information, call 240-777-VOTE, visit [www.777vote.org](http://www.777vote.org), the Maryland State Board of Elections' website at <http://elections.state.md.us>, or follow the Montgomery County Board of Elections on Facebook or Twitter.

## Aruna Miller

Delegate, District 15 incumbent

I came to the U.S. from India when I was seven years old. I attended public schools, graduated from a state University, worked as transportation engineer, married my college sweetheart, and together we raised three daughters. In 2010, I had the incredible privilege to be elected as a Maryland state delegate. I am an immigrant living the American Dream.

I want to work hard to build this Dream for all Marylanders, just as previous generations helped build mine. It's a Dream of social and economic justice, having access to education, healthcare, the freedom to pursue one's career ambitions without discrimination, and most importantly, to be good citizens in our communities. I am running for re-election because I know that through thoughtful public policy, greatness for all can arise.

I have lived, worked and raised my family in Montgomery County for almost 25 years. I currently have the honor of representing the people of Maryland's Legislative District 15 which includes the Western Montgomery County areas of Potomac, North Potomac, Germantown, Darnestown, Poolesville, Clarksburg, and Boyds. District 15 is the largest legislative district in Montgomery County, spans from rural to urban, contains much of our cherished Agricultural Reserve, and is home to a diverse, highly educated and entrepreneurial population.

A priority for Potomac residents is an investment in education, strengthening Maryland's economy, protecting the environment and advancing social justice. I believe I will be a great candidate to fight for these priorities.

In the House of Delegates, I currently serve on the Ways and Means Committee, which oversees Maryland's tax & public education policies and I serve on the Business Climate Workgroup whose mission it is to improve Maryland's business climate. I have a proven record of working together with citizens, legislators, and advocacy groups to pass progressive policies that have made historic breakthroughs, repaired long-standing social and moral injustices, expanded education and economic opportunities for Marylanders.

My role as a transportation engineer with over 25 years of experience in the planning, design, and construction of roads, transit, pedestrian and bicycle facilities gives me unique insight into one of the most pressing issues for our county. Whether it is providing missing section of bikepath along River Road or Goldsboro Road, evaluating sidewalks along Tuckerman Lane or adding lane capacity and bus stops at intersections, Potomac residents have often reached out to me for assistance.

As a parent, I will continue to make sure all of our children are protected.

Below are my priorities:

**Provide Quality and Affordable Education:** For Maryland to be a leader in the 21st century global economy, we must continue to invest in our #1 rated public schools, close the achievement gap, incorporate computer code language in K-12, and prioritize STEM education. We must ensure our community colleges and universities are accessible and affordable.

**Strengthen Maryland's Economy:** Maryland's economy begins with building sustainable industries by developing a pipeline of trained, skilled and educated workers that will fuel emerging industries. We must invest in STEM education in colleges, bridge the gap between research and commercialization, modernize the regulatory process and support small businesses which represent 97 percent of Maryland's employers.

**Invest in 21st Century Transportation Infrastructure:** Improving and expanding transportation must include walkable, bikable, transit-friendly communities, preservation of our existing transportation system and the expansion of highway and transit networks. We must prioritize the Corridor Cities Transitway which will relieve congestion & spur economic activity along the I-270/MD355



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## Bennett Rushkoff

Since graduating from Princeton University and Yale Law School, Bennett Rushkoff has devoted most of his career to public interest law, including 24 years enforcing consumer protection and other public protection laws at the federal, state, and local levels. He has fought to protect consumers, charities, public funds, and market competition.

Rushkoff currently serves as chief of the Public Advocacy Section for the D.C. Attorney General's Office, where he manages nine attorneys and seven other staff. He is also chair of the D.C. Mayor's Task Force to Combat Fraud. He previously worked as a Federal Trade Commission attorney, and as a Special Assistant to the Maryland Attorney General.

As a government attorney enforcing public protection laws, Rushkoff has:

- ❖ Recovered millions of dollars from perpetrators of health care fraud, telemarketing and internet fraud, and investment fraud.
- ❖ Helped to protect homeowners from mortgage foreclosure abuses and foreclosure "rescue" scams.
- ❖ Won a legal victory leading to the creation of a \$1 billion foundation from the assets of a health insurer that had abandoned its nonprofit mission.
- ❖ On behalf of Maryland Attorney General Joe Curran, drafted and successfully lobbied for passage of a bill to help combat telemarketing fraud in Maryland.

❖ Investigated and filed suit against a D.C. Councilmember, exposing his scheme to divert youth baseball funds to his personal use.

As an adjunct professor of law, Rushkoff has taught advocacy at the University of Baltimore School of Law, and state and local government lawyering at Georgetown University Law Center.

A lay minister for social justice at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Rockville, Rushkoff has rallied and lobbied with members of his congregation for marriage equality, offshore wind power, and repeal of the death penalty. He has also served a three-year term on the congregation's board of trustees, including one year as president.

He has been active in his community, serving as coordinator of an annual Manna food collection drive and an annual Potomac River Watershed Cleanup site.

Rushkoff is an avid runner and completed the 2013 New York City Marathon. His favorite running route is the beautiful Muddy Branch Park trail.

Rushkoff grew up in New York City and its suburbs. After attending New York public schools from kindergarten through high school, he received his A.B. degree from Princeton University, where he majored in public policy at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Bennett Rushkoff and his wife, Karen Whitesell, have lived in Montgomery County since 1997. Karen is a physical therapist at Adventist Rehabilitation Hospital of Maryland. Their two children have attended Montgomery County public schools continuously since kindergarten, and both are now students at Wootton High School.

"I am running for Maryland state delegate because I want to take my fight for justice from the courtroom into the chambers in Annapolis. I pledge to stand up for our children, our senior citizens, and our environment."

**Healthcare:** "We can help to ensure quality health care for all by adding a public option to Maryland's health care insurance exchange. The public option would offer health coverage that maximizes benefits for policyholders, not profits for shareholders. Patient welfare must come first."

**Schools:** "We need to get more of our children out of 'portable classrooms' and into permanent school buildings. Only by maintaining state funding for our public schools, and ensuring adequate local funding, can we attract and retain the most talented teachers, keep class sizes manageable, and provide sufficient school facilities."

**Environment:** "We need to promote clean, safe, and renewable energy by developing Maryland solutions, like offshore wind power and utility-

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**Rushkoff**



# ENTERTAINMENT

Email community entertainment events to [almanac@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:almanac@connectionnewspapers.com). Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

## ONGOING

**Art Exhibit.** Bringing Bossa Nova to the United States, May 31-June 15 at the Mansion at Strathmore, 10701 Rockville Pike, North Bethesda. Free. Radio broadcaster Felix Grant was a familiar voice to Washington, D.C. listeners for nearly 50 years. His early interest in Brazilian culture and music played a pivotal role in introducing bossa nova to the United States. This multimedia exhibit includes photographs, concert programs, awards and interviews to provide a glimpse into Brazilian music. Part of Strathmore's Jazz Samba Project. Call 301-581-5100 or visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org).

## CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Summer Science and Engineering Camp.** The county recreation department is holding half- and full-day science and education camps this summer for children ages 6-12. Topics include Lego engineering, crime solving, chemistry and space. The camps are held at elementary schools and recreation centers. To register or for more information visit <http://therecord-mcr.blogspot.com/2014/03/science-and-engineering-summer-camp-so.html>.

**Summer Camp Registration.** Montgomery Parks, part of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is offering 88 summer camps in 2014 spanning a variety of interests including ice skating, tennis, golf, gardening, outdoor adventure, nature, and more. Summer camps are available for tots to teens at all skill levels and at hundreds of locations across the county. A \$25 discount is being offered for early registration for a select group of camps. Registration is open at [www.ParkPASS.org](http://www.ParkPASS.org). A complete list can be found at [www.MontgomeryParks.org/camps](http://www.MontgomeryParks.org/camps), where camp searches may be filtered by age, location and key words. The 2014 Summer Camps guide is available online at [www.MontgomeryParks.org/guide](http://www.MontgomeryParks.org/guide). Print copies may be found at select Montgomery Parks' facilities, Montgomery County Recreation centers, government buildings and libraries while supplies last.

**Summer Camp Registration.** Photoworks at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., has summer camps for ages 7 and up. Visit [www.ssreg.com/glenechopark/](http://www.ssreg.com/glenechopark/) classes for a full listing.

**Garden Crafts Camp.** Make fairy and gnome gardens, learn about flowers and fun plant lore, make crafts and play games. For ages 6-8. Runs June 16-20, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Fee \$290. Course # 259493, registration required at [ParkPASS.org](http://ParkPASS.org). Extended care available, 3:30-5:30 p.m., \$70; course # 259494. Call 301-962-1451 or visit [www.brooksidegardens.org](http://www.brooksidegardens.org).

**Kids Gardening Camp.** Discover how math, science, reading, art, music, and even lunch/recess connect to gardening and the natural world. Participate in hands-on gardening activities, games and crafts. Plant and grow a container garden. For ages 9-11. Runs June 23-27, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$290. Course # 263399, registration required at [ParkPASS.org](http://ParkPASS.org). Extended care available, 3:30-5:30 p.m., \$70; course # 263449. Call 301-962-1451 or visit [www.brooksidegardens.org](http://www.brooksidegardens.org).

**Art Camps.** VisArts Rockville offers a variety of camps for children 5-12 in

multiple sessions June 16-Aug. 15. \$300 and up, scholarships available. Before camp and extended care also available. Visit [www.visartsatrockville.org/summer-camp](http://www.visartsatrockville.org/summer-camp).

### Financial Boot Camp for Girls.

Girls from age 11-17 can learn money and budgeting skills from an array of experts during the week-long free financial boot camp for girls at the Bethesda Library, 7400 Arlington Road. July 7-11, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Hosted by the Financial Literacy Organization for Women and Girls and the Montgomery County Public Libraries. Topics will include budgeting, financial responsibility and decision-making, investing, identity theft and consumer advertising. Attendees must commit to week-long participation. Visit [montgomerycountymd.libguides.com](http://montgomerycountymd.libguides.com).

**Golf Group Lessons.** Get Golf Ready, a series of five, 60-90 minute group golf lessons is designed for those who have never played the game or want to brush up on their fundamentals. Price varies depending on location. Area locations hosting lessons include Falls Road Golf Course, Potomac; Needwood Golf Club, Rockville; and Northwest Golf Course, Silver Spring. Visit [GetGolfReady.com](http://GetGolfReady.com).

**Wine: The Way of Painting in the South of France.** Tuesdays, June 17-July 15. 7:30-9:30 p.m. VisArts, 155 Gibbs Street, Rockville. Instructed by Nurieh Mozaffaril. \$150. Visit [visartsatrockville.org](http://visartsatrockville.org).

**Painting for Younger Artists.** Saturdays, June 14-Aug. 9. 9-10:30 a.m. VisArts, 155 Gibbs Street, Rockville. Instructed by Ping Shen. \$240. Visit [visartsatrockville.org](http://visartsatrockville.org).

## CONTEST SUBMISSIONS

The county Department of Transportation is accepting nominations for the annual **Keep Montgomery County Beautiful** landscaping and amateur photography competitions. There is a youth category for aspiring photographers 18 and younger. Applications for both contests are due by June 20. Winners will be announced in October. Visit [www.montgomerycountymd.gov/DOT-dir/KMCB/BAC.html](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/DOT-dir/KMCB/BAC.html).

## WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

**International Festival.** Gates open at 6 p.m. Entertainment starts at 6:30 p.m. Shirley Povich Field in Cabin John Regional Park, 10600 Westlake Drive, Bethesda. International entertainment, including a mariachi band, Chinese lion dancers and Ethiopian shoulder dancing. Free admission for the first 100 people to reserve one of the 100 Taste of Povich Field tickets, available for food from around the world at \$10 each. Email [picnics@bigtrain.org](mailto:picnics@bigtrain.org).

**Live Music.** 7:30 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Billy Thompson Band with Ron Holloway, part of the Silver Spring Blues Festival. \$10. Visit [www.bethesda-bluesjazz.com/events.cfm](http://www.bethesda-bluesjazz.com/events.cfm).

## THURSDAY/JUNE 12

**Canallers & Growlers Happy Hour.** 5 p.m. Old Angler's Inn patio garden, 10801 MacArthur Blvd., Potomac. Appetizers, a glass of wine or beer, tours of the canal murals discovered inside the Inn and more. \$35 per person with a portion of the proceeds donated to the C&O Canal Trust. To register, email [info@canaltrust.org](mailto:info@canaltrust.org) or call 301-714-2211.

**Outdoor Concert.** 6-8 p.m. at Veterans Park, at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues. Levi Stephens plays country crossover. Free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit [www.bethesda.org](http://www.bethesda.org).

## Leadership Montgomery

**Celebration.** 6 p.m. at the Tower Oaks building, 2000 Tower Oaks Blvd., Rockville. 25th anniversary celebration for organization. 6 p.m. cocktail reception, 7:30 program and dinner. Dancing with music from Marcus Johnson. Black tie optional. RSVP requested by May 30. Visit [www.leadershipmontgomerymd.org](http://www.leadershipmontgomerymd.org).

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY/JUNE 12-13

**Gardening Workshop: Container Gardens.** 10-11:30 a.m. each day at the Visitors Center Adult Classroom at Brookside Gardens, 1800 Glenallan Ave., Wheaton. Fee includes materials. Course #272403 - Thursday or Course #272404 - Friday. Fee \$40 or FOBG \$35. Registration required at [www.ParkPASS.org](http://www.ParkPASS.org). Call 301-962-1451 or visit [brooksidegardens.org](http://brooksidegardens.org).

## FRIDAY/JUNE 13

**Concert.** 8 p.m. at the Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, North Bethesda. Singer-songwriter John Prine. Tickets \$45-\$65. Call 301-581-5100 or visit [www.strathmore.org](http://www.strathmore.org).

## FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 13-15

**Art Exhibit.** Friday 6-8 p.m., Saturday noon-6 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Reception Saturday 4-6 p.m. At the Yellow Barn Gallery, Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd. Students from abstract expressionist classes show their work. Visit [www.yellowbarnstudio.com](http://www.yellowbarnstudio.com).

## SATURDAY/JUNE 14

**Run for Roses 5K.** Registration at 7 a.m., Race at 8 a.m. Wheaton Regional Park, 2000 Shorefield Rd., Silver Spring. A 5K for female runners and walkers as part of the 2014 Maryland RRCA Women's Distance Festival. \$25 registration fee, \$16 for a shirt, \$6 for a tote. Visit [www.mccrrunforroses.org](http://www.mccrrunforroses.org).

## SUNDAY/JUNE 15

**Waltz Dance.** Introductory waltz workshop 2:45-3:30 p.m., social dance 3:30-6 p.m. Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo National Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Featuring the band Waltz Magic. Admission \$10. No partner required. Call Joan Koury at 202-238-0230 or Glen Echo Park at 301-634-2222, go to [www.WaltzTimeDances.org](http://www.WaltzTimeDances.org) or email [info@WaltzTimeDances.org](mailto:info@WaltzTimeDances.org).

## MONDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 16-29

**Bethesda Summer Music Festival.** Bethesda Presbyterian Church, 7611 Clarendon Road, Bethesda. This festival features tomorrow's stars of opera and musical theater in a two-week intensive workshop for young professionals. Festival culminates in performances: *Art Songs Recital*, Saturday, June 21 at 5 p.m.; *Opera to Pop Concert*, Saturday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m.; *Musical Revue & Opera Scenes*, Saturday, June 28 at 2:30 p.m.; *Così Fan Tutte*, Friday June 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday June 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$20, children free. Visit <http://aamsopera.com/bsmf/events.html> or call 301-795-8342 or 301-424-3379.

## TUESDAY/JUNE 17

**Zen Garden Workshop.** 10 a.m.-noon at the Visitors Center Adult Classroom at Brookside Gardens, 1800 Glenallan Ave., Wheaton. Use dwarf plant varieties, stones and the traditional wooden box to create a zen garden. Fee includes all

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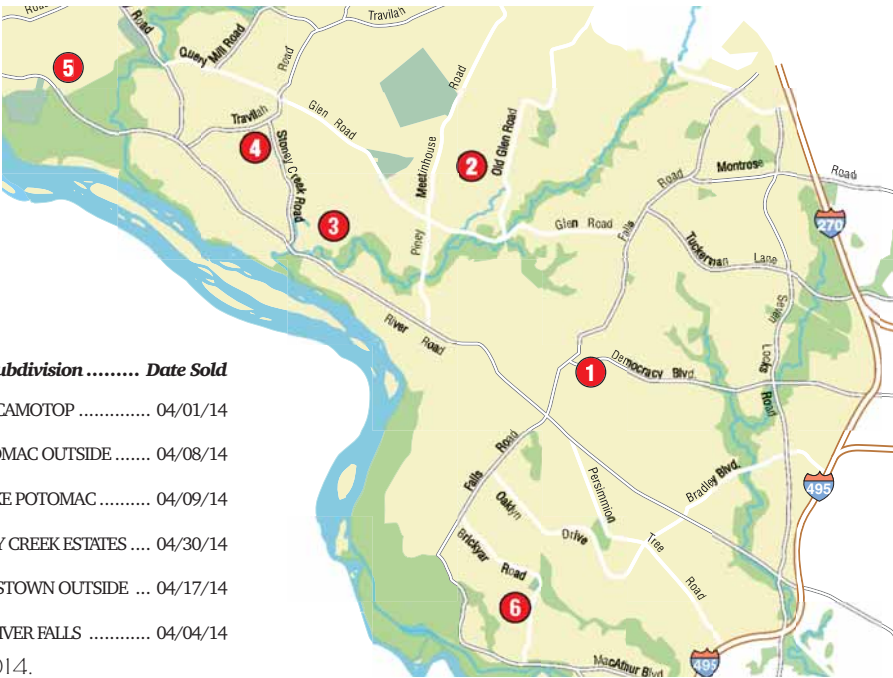
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# Creating Private, Restful Retreat

## Designers offer suggestions for decorating the perfect bedroom.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE ALMANAC

**W**hile most people crave a good night's sleep, it remains a dream for many. A bedroom that is both chic and comfortable can help the overworked find that restful slumber.

"A bedroom should be a retreat from the hectic lives so many of us live," said Sharon Kleinman of Transitions by Sharon Kleinman in Potomac.

Local interior designers like Kleinman say accessories and tweaks can turn a bedroom into a luxurious retreat. These changes, tastemakers say, don't require major overhauls, just a few design ideas.

Seating in the bedroom offers a place to relax other than the bed. "Everything depends on the size of the room," said Julie Sproules, an interior design faculty member at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington, Va. "A nice option is have a reading nook with comfortable seats, good lighting and perhaps a small table."

Kleinman said, "If you have the room, it's always nice to have a seating area — even if it's just one comfortable chair and ottoman," she said. "Create yourself a place to kick back and read or relax without having to be in bed."



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**When coordinated well, pillows can create an inviting bedroom. Too many pillows however, can be cumbersome.**

Accessorize the bedroom seating with a cozy throw. "They add a splash of color to a chair or chaise," said Victoria Sanchez of Victoria Sanchez Interiors and Victoria at Home in Old Town Alexandria, Va. "You can use a throw to take the chill off."

A place to get dressed is also ideal. "A bedroom with a dressing area and good lighting is very convenient," said Sproules. "I have a closet in my bedroom with two doors that open, so when I open my doors I have my clothes, jewelry and mirror in a place where I can see them. I can get

dressed in the morning without disturbing my boyfriend."

If there is enough space in the bedroom, Sproules also recommends a vanity with a mirror, proper lighting and a stool without arms so it's easy to turn from one side to the other when getting ready.

A dish or bowl for storing personal items is also helpful on a nightstand or dresser. "I have a bowl for my earrings when I forget to take them off before going to bed," said Sanchez. "For men, it could be a place to drop keys instead of dropping them on the dresser and possibly damaging the wood."

When it comes to lighting, Sanchez recommends keeping it soft. "A beautiful lamp next to the bed with a nice shade that will filter light is the first thing I would recommend," she said.

To create a restful retreat, Kleinman often forgoes patterns, "but maximizes lots of different textures like linen, silk, mohair, velvet and chenille."

Preferred color palettes are warm but not too bright or glaring. "I like soft bronze with powdery blues, silvery grey and creams or varying shades of brown and beige punctuated by accents of light teal," she said.

When it comes to accessorizing a bed, Kleinman says less is more. "Don't overdo it on the pillows. I layer the bed with no more than three rows of pillows. You want

the bed to look inviting. Too many pillows just become a hassle and the bed loses its elegance."

Kleinman's ideal bed includes a row of bolsters or extra-large king shams followed by three Euro shams and then one long rectangular accent pillow or two smaller square accent pillows. "Either store the sleeping pillows or make them the first row up against the headboard," she said. "Rows of sleeping pillows plus all the decorative pillows are just too much."

The decorative accent pillows help create a polished look. "It could be lumbar, a bolster, to unify the whole look," said Sanchez. "It could be monogrammed or beaded. It could be the one fancy pillow that you splurge on, but also a decorative pillow that will never have a head on it."

When it's time to turn down the bed at night, Kleinman suggests storing the decorative pillows in an upholstered storage bench near the bed.

Finally, control the amount of light that filters through the windows. "I prefer floor-length draperies that are lined with 'bump,' which is a heavy felt-like lining, or blackout lining," said Kleinman. "Most of my clients prefer blackout lining. Keep the drapes simple and not too fussy. Heavy cornices or valances are distracting and they dilute that feeling of calm."

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## Something New – or Old, to Consider



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And therein lies the anxiety. Although, all things considered – and as you regular readers know, I like, maybe even need, to consider all things – the medical assessment of the most recent CT scan of my upper torso and thorax/lungs showed a new object in my left lung, “approximately the size of a silver dollar,” according to my oncologist. What this object is, exactly, cannot be determined at this juncture; technology prevents such clarity, unfortunately. Nevertheless, its appearance and location are possibly cause for concern, possibly not.

The context for this confusion is that the chemotherapy drug, Alimta, with which I’ve been infused every three weeks since last September, seems to be working. The main tumor we’ve been tracking has shrunk, as has the fluid level (which as you may recall is what landed me in the hospital for a week last August); both of which are positive and exciting developments, and news, as I’m fond of saying, with which I can live. And live I shall, unencumbered emotionally by this as-yet-to-be-determined growth for the next two months until my next CT scan, when the tomography will provide another assessment – and comparison to the scan just completed.

The considerations, according to my oncologist, are as follows: the chemotherapy drug I’m taking is having the desired effect – shrinkage of both tumor and fluid. Moreover, my recurring, every-three-week lab work is good, indicating my body continues to tolerate the drug; ergo, treatment can continue. Secondly, because the largest tumor in my lung is smaller and the fluid build-up has reduced, more of the lung is visible, for lack of a better description. Combined with the not-perfect technology, there may be more to see now than ever before, and/or more to see from a different angle. Sort of like the warning printed on side view mirrors, except in this case, objects are not closer than they appear; rather they’re seen where they were never seen before. And since the object has never been seen before, my oncologist doesn’t know if the growth is new – and possibly malignant, or old, and smaller even than it was because the Alimta is shrinking it, too. In summary, it’s a definite maybe. Cause for concern? Sure. Cause for alarm? Not by me. And since my attitude is “it’s nothing until it’s something,” for the moment, for the next two months, I intend to live my life as per usual.

My oncologist is not ignoring this new finding, nor is he overreacting to it however, and stopping treatment which seems to be working. He wants me to return for a follow-up CT scan one month ahead of my normal three-month interval, and of course, see him the following week to discuss the results. After that next scan, at that next appointment, we’ll know more definitively how best to proceed. At present, I continue to be asymptomatic and relatively pain-free; yet another good sign, and circumstances for which I am extremely grateful. Nothing is forever in the cancer world, though. Things can change, and their significance can change. Still, I don’t want to be naive; cancer is a killer, especially lung cancer. But I’ve survived five-plus years now since my diagnosis, balancing the known with the unknown. I see no reason to stop now.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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**Outdoor Concert.** 6-8 p.m. at Veterans Park, at the corner of Woodmont and Norfolk Avenues. Built 4 Comfort plays blues and classic rock. Free. Call 301-215-6660 or visit www.bethesda.org.

**Live Music.** 8 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Bria Skonberg performs. \$18. Visit www.bethesdabluesjazz.com/events.cfm.

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### FRIDAY/JUNE 20

**Waltz Dance.** Workshop from 2:45-3:30 p.m. Dance from 3:30-6 p.m. at Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Featuring Green Light Karma, playing a mix of folk waltzes and other dances. \$10. No partner required. Visit www.WaltzTimeDances.org or call Joan Koury at 202-238-0230.

**Live Music.** 8 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. JR Cline and the Recliners with special guest Julia Nixon. Dance floor available. \$20. Visit www.bethesdabluesjazz.com/events.cfm.

### SATURDAY/JUNE 21

**Swing Dance.** Beginner lesson 8-9 p.m., dance 9 p.m.-midnight at the Spanish Ballroom, Glen Echo National Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. Swing dance featuring Bria Skonberg’s Hot Five. No partner required. \$20. Contact Robert Patch at 301-674-0080 or email info@DCLX.org.

### SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 21-22

**Art Show.** At the Yellow Barn Gallery, Glen Echo Park, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. both days. Reception on Saturday, June 21, 5-7 p.m. Featuring the work of Gonzalo Ruiz Navarro’s pastel students Alexander Riccio, Camilla David, Carol Greenwald, Joan Nelson, Jose Teruel, Madeleine Schaller, Marcia Billig, Marylouise Roach, Pat Ragan and Penny Smith. Visit www.yellowbarnstudio.com.

### SUNDAY/JUNE 22

**Live Music and Brunch.** 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Joan Crowe and the Charlie Barnett trio. \$17.50-\$35, ticket includes brunch meal. Visit www.bethesdabluesjazz.com.

**Live Music.** 8:30 p.m. at Bethesda Blues & Jazz Supper Club, 7719 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. An evening with Rickie Lee Jones. \$40 in advance, \$50 day of. Visit www.bethesdabluesjazz.com.

### TUESDAY/JUNE 24

**Garden Trip.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Conservatory Entrance at Brookside Gardens, 1500 Glenallan Ave., Wheaton. Come for a trip “back in time” as at Oatlands Historic House and Gardens. Course #272153. \$50. Visit parkpass.org or www.brooksidegardens.org for more.

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# STATE DELEGATES: DISTRICT 15

## Dumais

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House of Delegates appointee. During the course of my 12 years in the legislature, I have been instrumental in strengthening protections for victims of domestic violence; improving child support guidelines and enforcement of child support orders; and working to make the court system more accessible to all Marylanders.

I am the oldest of eight and have 22 nieces and nephews. As the daughter of a former MCPS principal, education has always been a focus for our family. Plus, as a former teacher myself, I understand the needs of both children and teachers in our classrooms. Therefore, ensuring that funding for K-12 education continues to meet the needs of our children and post-secondary education remains affordable continue to be my most important objectives.

As vice chair of the House Judiciary Committee, I have been honored to take the lead on many tough issues. I was the floor leader in the House on many important, historical issues, including civil marriage, repeal of the death penalty, and gun safety. I hope to continue to fight for Maryland's working families. It has been my honor and privilege to represent the District 15 in the House of Delegates for the past 12 years, and, I hope to continue to be able to do so with your vote.

## Miller

FROM PAGE 6

Technology Corridor which accounts for 60 percent of the county's jobs.

**Safeguard Our Environment:** Environmental priorities include to 1) protect the quality of our water, specifically the Chesapeake Bay, by addressing the significant backlog in storm water infrastructure repairs; 2) maintain the health Maryland's largest commercial industry, farming, by safeguarding our AgReserve; 3) switch from dirty energy sources to clean, homegrown, renewable sources such as solar, wind, hydro, and geothermal.

**Provide Gender Equality:** The U.S. is the only industrialized country that does not provide paid family leave. Paid parental leave has enormous social, health, and economic benefits and should be a partnership between government and businesses. In 2014, I introduced HB1299 Income Tax – Rate and Subtraction Modifications – Parental Leave for Employees. I will work to revise our outdated labor policies are reflective of a workforce where both parents work.

**Protect Our Children:** I authored HB 724 (2011)—Sexual Offense in the Fourth Degree—Statute of Limitations to increase time for minors to report sexual offenses from 1 to 3 years; HB1272 (2012) to prohibit the sale of electronic cigarettes to minors; HB589 (2012) to ban the sale of mephedrone and MDPV in Maryland; HB883 (2014) to study starting bell times later for schools in Maryland, first in the nation as a statewide study. I will continue to fight for our children and focus on increasing access to mental health care for college students because their health is critical to the health of Maryland.

I hope the residents of Potomac will give me the opportunity and honor to represent them again at the Maryland General Assembly.

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❖ Maryland House of Delegates, 2011-Present

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❖ Indian Biomedical Association

❖ Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA)

❖ Maryland Women's Caucus, Treasurer

❖ Coalition of Asian Pacific American Democrats (CAPAD) Maryland

❖ Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

## Rushkoff

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Senior Counsel, Civil Division (12/98 – 3/04)

❖ As head of the Office's unit for consumer protection, antitrust enforcement, and public utilities work, generated sufficient monetary recoveries in consumer protection and antitrust cases to fund six new attorney positions.

❖ Made the Office into an active participant, and sometimes leader, in state attorney general groups for consumer protection, antitrust, and tobacco.

❖ Served as lead counsel for D.C.'s lawsuit against the gun industry.

Maryland Attorney General's Office April 1997 - Dec. 1998 Baltimore, Maryland

Special Assistant to the Attorney General

❖ Served as lead counsel for major consumer protection enforcement matters.

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Special Chief Counsel

❖ Served as lead counsel for major antitrust and consumer protection matters.

❖ Won a summary judgment that led to the creation of a billion-dollar health care foundation from the assets of Missouri's largest Blue Cross company.

❖ Won a \$10 million trial verdict against Direct American Marketers, Inc. for mailing deceptive sweepstakes solicitations into Missouri.

❖ Led multi-state attorney general investigations of resale price maintenance and deceptive price advertising, yielding settlements totaling \$8.4 million.

Federal Trade Commission May 1991 - April 1994 Washington, D.C. Staff Attorney, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Service Industry Practices

❖ Served as lead attorney for consumer fraud investigations and prosecutions.

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Criminal defense practitioner July 1990 - May 1991 Washington, D.C.

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Bar Activities and Writing

❖ Steering Committee member, D.C. Bar's Antitrust and Consumer Law Section, for two elected terms (2000-2003 and 2003-2006), including two years as Chair.

❖ D.C. Bar Practice Manual, serving repeatedly as a writer or reviewer for the Consumer Protection and Antitrust chapters.

❖ Coauthor: "The 1988 Justice Department International Guidelines: Searching for Legal Standards and Reassurance," 23 Cornell Int'l L.J. 405 (1990) (with Donald I. Baker).

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