

LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY
CASE NO.: 07-C-15-1008**

CYNTHIA E. O'CONNOR
or
EVANGELOS D. SIDOU,
Substitute Trustees
P.O. Box 832
Rising Sun, Maryland 21911

Plaintiff

vs.

JEFFREY L. WALLACE
or
SALLY E. WALLACE

Defendants

NOTICE

Notice is hereby issued by the Circuit Court for Cecil County this 26th day of August, 2015, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings 1729 Colora Road, Colora, Maryland 21917 made and reported by Cynthia E. O'Connor, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of October, 2015 provided, a copy of this Notice be inserted in some newspaper published in said County, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the 2nd of October, 2015.

Report states the amount of the sale to be \$120,000.00.

Charlene M. Notarcola
Clerk, Circuit Court for Cecil County

CG 9/10 9/17 9/24

**Cecil County, Maryland
RFP 16-20**

Cecil Human Services Agency intends to fund Out-of-School and/or Summer Programs to address one of more of the strategic goals/priorities identified by the Cecil Human Services Agency and/or the Governor's Office for Children as referenced in Section VII. The amount of funding available through this RFP is \$99,920.00, and CHSA intends to fund one or more programs meeting these requirements. PROSPECTIVE GRANTEEES are invited to attend a Pre-Proposal meeting to be held Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Cecil County Administrative Building, 200 Chesapeake Blvd., Elkton, MD 21921 in the Perryville Conference Room. Proposals must be submitted to the Purchasing Office, 200 Chesapeake Boulevard, Suite 1400, Elkton, Maryland in sealed envelopes clearly marked in the lower left-hand corner "RFP 16-20, OUT-OF-SCHOOL TIME PROGRAMS" no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 2015. Additional specifications and/or instructions to PROSPECTIVE GRANTEEES may also be obtained by contacting Elizabeth Hart, Buyer, by email at ehart@ccgov.org, by phone at 410-996-5396, or by mail at Purchasing Office, 200 Chesapeake Boulevard, Suite 1400, Elkton, Maryland 21921.

CG 9/17

**PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING REGARDING
COUNTY CONSIDERATION FOR TERMINATION OF
SUB-LEASE FOR OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE
OF STEMMERS RUN BOAT RAMP**

OCTOBER 13, 2015
6:00 PM

LOCATION: Cecilton Library Branch,
215 E. Main St., Cecilton, MD.

The Stemmers Run Boat Ramp is currently sub-leased by Cecil County, Maryland from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The term of the sub-lease ends on December 11, 2015, and the County is now considering termination of the sub-lease for maintenance and operation of the boat ramp. Future operation and availability of the Stemmers Run Boat Ramp as a public boat ramp is uncertain should the County terminate the sub-lease. County Administration staff will hold a Public Informational meeting on October 13, 2015 at 6:00 PM to hear public comment regarding this matter. The meeting will be held at the Cecilton Branch of the Cecil County Public Library, 215 East Main Street, Cecilton, Maryland, at 6:00 PM on October 13, 2015.

By: Alfred C. Wein, Jr.
Director of Administration

CG 9/17 & 9/24

Delmarva's Waters

Continued from page 1

Renowned Chesapeake Bay environmentalists Tom Horton and Don Baugh are currently leading a special kayak trip to examine, at sea level, the Chesapeake Bay as well as the waters surrounding the entire Delmarva Peninsula.

It is a 30-day trip that will cover 500 miles. They started their challenging journey just north of the Bay Bridge late last week, paddling north.

Dusk was settling onto the C&D Canal on Friday evening. In the waning light of a beautiful late summer day, there was a lot of activity happening along the shoreline in the community of Elk Forest.

The group of kayakers were getting ready to camp for the night.

Horton and Baugh became friends through their shared admiration for the Chesapeake Bay. They have spent their careers looking at ways to introduce people to the Chesapeake Bay and the many factors that affect the health of the Bay. They are writers, educators, lobbyists - and willingly take on any other role necessary to help the Chesapeake.

This is not the first time the two men have taken on this journey of epic proportions.

They made the same trip a decade ago.

"Don kind of gave me this trip as a 60th birthday present," Horton explained, his eyes taking a distant glow as he recalled his first circumnavigation of the Delmarva Peninsula. "It was later in September when we started that trip."

"It was the trip of my life," Horton proclaimed.

"I always thought we'd do it again," he said, looking around the campsite that was forming around him.

Horton grew up on the Eastern Shore and his interest in the waters of the Bay led to a long career as an environmental writer for the "Baltimore Sun" newspaper where he covered the politics, culture, nature, and other aspects of the Bay region. These experiences provided material for books on the subject, including one book on the three years he and his wife and children spent living on an island in the Bay. He has also written articles for National Geographic, The New York Times magazine, Chesapeake Bay magazine, Bay Journal News and even Rolling Stone magazine. He serves as a Professor of Practice in Environmental Studies at Salisbury University.

Last year, Baugh retired after a 38-year career with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation where he served in a number of roles, including vice president for education. One of his initiatives was "No Child Left Inside," a program to get young people outside enjoying the environment. Baugh also helped get environmental education as a



mandatory subject for Maryland school students and it is also being considered as part of the public school curriculum in neighboring states. He, too, teaches at Salisbury University and is also involved with non-profit groups that promote the Bay and education. With all of those years working along the Bay, he has made a lot of connections. But his friends and acquaintances do not reside in all of the right places that correspond to the travel plans.

Horton and Baugh plan daily travel segments of approximately 20 miles.

"It's been a challenge for us to find places to camp," Baugh said.

As he planned the trip, Baugh consulted maps on the computer to find areas with sandy beaches to handle the kayakers and the crew.

He knew a family along the C&D Canal, but they recently sold their house.

So, he tried to find a good beach, researched property records and then got into contact with property owners.

Rick and Corinne Sernyak of Elk Forest were contacted by Baugh.

Rick Sernyak said he was happy to welcome them.

"I grew up in an area of Pennsylvania where people would knock on your door and ask to walk through for hunting," he said, explaining there was never any doubt that local people would allow other people to pass through their property.

"I am happy to return the favor," Sernyak said.

The kayakers set up their vessels near the water's edge, pitched their tents in the Sernyaks' backyard, parked support vehicles in the driveway and enjoyed a dock area with a screened porch, watching the boat traffic float past. They cooked rockfish from the Rock Hall area on the Sernyaks' gas grill.

Additionally, the county's Tourism Office had been advised of the visit of participants in this environmental kayak trip and worked with a local business to offer a few tasty local dishes for dinner.

"We are honored to be welcomed with open arms in Cecil County," Baugh said.

While there are certainly less strenuous ways to travel through the waters around the Delmarva Peninsula, Horton and Baugh said nothing is as satisfying as a kayak.

"Kayaks are the perfect vessel," Horton explained. "They can handle big water and shallow

water."

During their previous trip around the peninsula, they decided they were hungry as they paddled through the Atlantic Ocean near the Maryland state line, Horton recalled. They rode the waves into the beach, pulled their kayaks out of the water and found an open burger restaurant for a meal and then pushed back out into the ocean to continue south.

Observations On The Bay

Only a few days into their current journey, the two agreed they had already made some significant observations.

"Overall, the Bay is not as restored as much as we thought it would be ten years ago," Horton said, saying he now realizes how quickly ten years seem to just evaporate when it comes to trying to make substantive changes..

But Horton does not want to paint a dismal picture because there are some improvements. He already noticed the better health of the Susquehanna Flats and observed there are many more natural grasses growing in the water. He also noted increased numbers of eagles, ospreys and pelicans.

Horton is working on a movie about crabs in the Bay. He feels the plight of the watermen, saying that with all of the expenses they have to operate their businesses, low populations of crabs and other bay creatures, as well as tight limits on what can be harvested from the Bay, makes it more difficult each year for them to make a living.

"This year, the Bay doesn't have as many crabs and oysters as they had hoped," Horton said.

Horton said there needs to be more markets where watermen can sell their catch directly to the public. He noted about a couple in the Chester River who catch perch and catfish.

"They catch enough to feed all of Chestertown," he said. But the couple has a hard time marketing their catch to the local people and instead ship their fish to Michigan.

The ways the kayakers mark the conditions in the waters is that they net fish each day and do measurements of water quality.

"We certainly are seeing some water quality issues," Baugh said. When their trip started last week, former State Senator Bernie Fowler joined them. He is the state official who started the annual wade-in along the Bay many years ago. Today, many people throughout the Bay regularly measure water

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