

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice to Creditors of Appointment of Foreign Personal Representative

To all Persons Interested in Estate No. 20508, the
Estate of Irvin M. Deibert

Notice is given that the Superior Court of New Castle County, Delaware appointed Regina Shupe of 135 Laks Drive; Middletown, Delaware 19709 and Darla Prevento of 6 Sunnybend; Newark, Delaware 19702 as the Personal Representatives of the Estate of Irvin M. Deibert who died on November 30, 2015 domiciled in Delaware, USA.

The Maryland Resident Agent for service of process is Robert Valliant Jones whose address is 157 East Main Street; Elkton, Maryland 21921.

At the time of death, the decedent owned real or leasehold property in the following Maryland counties: Cecil County.

All persons having claims against the decedent must file their claims with the Register of Wills for Cecil County with a copy to the foreign personal representative on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- 1) Six months from the date of the decedent's death, except if the decedent died before October 1, 1992, nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or
- 2) Two months after the foreign personal representative mails or delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice.

Claims filed after that date, or after a date extended by law, will be barred.

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Darla Prevento
Foreign Personal Representatives

True Copy
Test: **Michael W. Dawson**
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instead of the usual grind of a campaign.

She looks forward to joining the Cecil County Council.

"I'm there to serve. I'm there to listen," Gregory said.

Bob Meffley

"Since the primary, I've attended the Council meetings and many workshops I have been able to attend," said Republican candidate Bob Meffley.

Meffley ran unopposed for the Cecil County Council seat vacated by Dr. Alan McCarthy.

"I have also been able to attend the Maryland Association of Counties conference and many Council events," Meffley said.

Being a successful primary candidate without an opponent in the general election has put Meffley in an interesting position, he said. He is an average citizen with a future that will put him in the position to make legislative positions.

This fact was evident during recent weeks as Meffley said amid people at county meetings who are insisting they do not want chicken farms in their neighborhoods.

Meffley said trying to find a balance between what people want for their community and what farmers are permitted to do under existing regulations has given him an insight into how elected officials have to balance many factors when considering issues.

"I've learned a lot about how things work," Meffley said.

In addition to meeting with more county residents, he has also spent the weeks between the primary and general election talking with people working in public service jobs - from emergency services to public works. Meffley has attended Board of Education meetings and met with school officials.

Meffley said he has already seen some duplication of efforts he would like to see addressed among county positions.

As for major issues facing the county, Meffley said, "the first issue is drugs and the homeless."

Another issue is encouraging economic development.

"We need jobs for Cecil County people," Meffley said.

The Republican candidate said he plans on working with town mayors and administrators to help the towns.

Meffley has spoken to both County Executive candidates, Republican Dr. Alan McCarthy and Democrat Wayne Tome.

"They're both good guys," Meffley said.

Meffley has found these weeks after the primary election to be a unique experience.

"The benefit for me is I've had six months of training," Meffley said. "For six months, I've gotten to be the people's representative."

Meffley said his door will always be open for citizens to come with their issues and concerns.

"The county has given me so much over the years, I want to give

County Sends Legislative Request To Delegation

Both County Executive Tari Moore and County Council President Robert Hodge are signing a letter of legislative requests they would like to see passed by the Maryland legislature during their next session, which begins in January.

Local officials want the ability to add beer, wine and liquor tasting licenses.

The County Exec and Council are also asking that the toll pass for the Hatem Bridge be valid on the I-95 bridge over the Susquehanna River during commuter hours.

For the judges of the Orphans' Court, the county is requesting that travel allowances be increased from \$780 to \$1,500 annually. Local officials also want a conversation to end the requirement that elected officials not be mandated to join the state

pension plan since many will not remain in office long enough to be vested.

County officials support Maryland Association of Counties initiatives which include: restoring Highway User Revenues to local jurisdictions, increasing school construction, local zoning and oversight for energy facilities, and a clarification of how body camera footage is treated under Maryland's Public Information Act.

Local officials are also in support of the Delegation's capital requests, including: nearly \$8.5 million for a drinking water project in Rising Sun, state capital funding totaling \$750,000 for an educational building at NorthBay Education Center, \$200,000 per year for two to five years for Bainbridge, and \$840,000 for a sewer line for Bainbridge.

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activity station to activity station and just have a really fun, action packed Saturday."

Keeping with the times and the pastimes. "It's a mixture of both. We never wanted to abandon our core values. We also do need to keep up with the times and make sure we're offering something that relevant to modern families. We've worked on introducing more STEM related science, technology (engineering) and math programs. We've looked into new programs to serve inner cities and single families, non traditional type arrangements. We want to make sure we're keeping up with the trends with new activity that the kids are interested in. We want to make sure we have a way to incorporate that into scouting. We want to make sure we're involved in what kids are doing these days while staying true to our core founding values."

The PokemonGo craze actually gets kids outdoors while learning their way around. "All of our camps and we have three on the peninsula have 'Poke stops' on them now and 'Poke Gyms.' It was a big thing for us this summer too. Kids found it much more interesting to collect Pokemon."

New scouts. "We've been pretty successful here. The Del-Mar-Va Council has had four years in a row of membership growth and so far for 2016 it looks like we're going for year five. That's pretty unusual nationally."

Popcorn sales. "That just happens in the fall. That's intended as kind of a sponsored or council supported fundraising program to help units pay of their activities and everything they do all year round. The idea is they do a month, month and half of fundraising in the fall and ideally they never have to do fundraising again for the rest of the year so they can focus on their fun

activities. It also gives boys some experience in public speaking and salesmanship. So it does teach some important skills as well, getting involved and paving their own way through scouting. Then they can make the money they need to buy their uniforms and the money they need to go to summer camp so it does teach personal responsibility here too."

Is scouting still on an incline? "In Delmarva it is. It's not something that's happened nationally. There's about 200 local councils in different parts of the country. The Del-Mar-Va Council is about in the top five percent in terms of our membership growth. We've had four years in which we've increased membership. There's strong local units and strong programs here in Del-Mar-Va that are continuing to draw."

For those who are interested in becoming a cub scout. "We have a website, www.beascout.org where you can key in your zip code and it will get you contact information for local units. You can also call the council directly and speak with the district executive directly for Cecil County. Dillion Hepner is his name and you can get to him through the main line is 302-622-3300 or www.delmarvacouncil.org."

For Uriel Morton, 5, of Cecilton, with the help of his parents, he is a new Lion. "This is the Lions Program for kindergardeners," Rob said. "It's the youngest and newest program in the Boy Scouts. The Del-Mar-Va Council is part of a national pilot project that just started this fall to evaluate an interest level with kindergardeners. Hopefully if it works out well this year it will be introduced to every pack in the country within the next year to year and a half. Right now it's a few packs in Cecil and a few packs in the peninsula that have Lions in them."

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people," Gregory said.

The Republican candidate's goal has not been to campaign during this time between the primary and general elections. Instead, she wants to see what else she can learn about what county residents want to see from their government.

"A lot is similar to what I heard before the primary election," Gregory said.

Among business owners, Gregory said she has heard about "the difficulty they have doing business in Cecil County with permitting."

While managing the staff in county departments is the responsibility of the County Executive, Gregory said she will offer her suggestions to whichever candidate wins that office.

"As a Council member, I can certainly bring up the issues to him," she said.

Gregory has ideas about what she would like to see happen to encourage businesses to come to Cecil County.

Gregory said, "change is always hard," but she would like new ideas including having the state offer lower sales tax in areas of the

state that need more economic development. She said this has worked in New Jersey.

Keeping taxes low is important to Gregory.

"People are very concerned about taxes," she said.

Asked to rank the issues facing Cecil County, Gregory said the issues are complicated.

"A lot of things are interconnected," Gregory said. "Crime and the drug issue are top priorities."

She said law enforcement needs the resources to combat these issues. Gregory also wants to encourage communication among the various agencies working on crime and drug issues and that up-to-date statistics need to be obtained and used to develop strategies.

The candidate has found it pleasant to not have to work on campaigning during these recent weeks.

"I can just go out and meet people," Gregory said. "I am not fundraising."

She said it has been beneficial to be able to focus on keeping up with meetings and getting to know more people in the community,