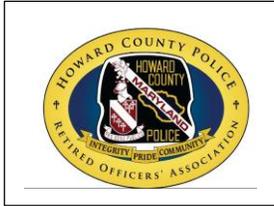




Howard County Police Retired Officers' Association



Briefing Notes



August, 2015

The Newsletter for the HCPROA

P.O. Box 2302, Ellicott City, MD 21042

Vol. 1 no.8

www.hcproa.com

1968

The "CSO's" Then and Now

2015

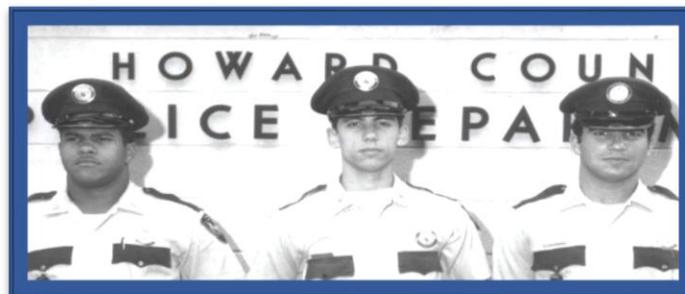
"This publication is a collection of individual recollections and files. Attempts were made to verify all information and establish certain facts. Further attempts were made to include as many names of persons who participated in the CSO program. We would like to apologize to anyone who may not be omitted."

The Howard County Police Department Community Services Officer (CSO) Program began in June 1968. According to authorities at the time, Howard County was among the first agencies in the nation to adopt the program and hire CSOs on a full-time basis. Atlanta is given credit as the first agency to start a CSO program. A number of websites and articles say that the CSO program didn't begin until the 1970s. Howard County PD was ahead of the curve.

The decision to begin the CSO program in Howard County was made by Chief of Police Jack Larimore. The program was a priority for Chief G. Russell Walters who replaced Larimore. Herman Charity, Sheldon Greenberg, and Steve Greisz were chosen to fill the first three slots. Charity and Greisz (both 18 years old) were from Howard County. Greenberg (19 years old) was from Baltimore. All three became patrol officers upon eligibility, with Greenberg being the first to make the transition (he was replaced by CSO Terry Chaney who also advanced to patrol officer upon eligibility).

The CSO Pioneers

July 1968



Herman Charity

Steve Greisz

Sheldon Greenberg

Inside – "The Singing CSO"

Tribute to Wayne Souder

Message from Sue Goldman

TV Raffle Information / Bull and Oyster Roast Information

The "CSO's (continued)

The CSO program was designed for young people between the ages of 18 and 21 who desired to be police officers. A Howard County CSO would serve as a uniformed civilian, work as part of patrol, maintain contact with people in the community, handle non-serious calls for service to allow patrol officers to give more attention to serious crimes, and support patrol officers in investigations and other assignments.

The first CSOs provided expanded police presence in neighborhoods and at special events, worked in communications (dispatch) in times of shortages, responded to fire and rescue calls, and relieved patrol officers of some of their administrative duties such as transporting evidence to the state police lab. Among the calls routinely assigned to CSOs were thefts, theft from auto, traffic control, abandoned vehicles, vandalism, missing persons, environmental crimes, disabled vehicles, and transport of victims and witnesses. They also provided support to other Howard County agencies.

Initial training for the first CSOs was overseen by Officer Frank Graziano who, at the time, was assigned to the Chief's Office. The training consisted of a brief orientation to the Department and a cursory driving test. The first CSO's were assigned to patrol squads and were quickly and favorably accepted in patrol. They responded to almost all calls for service, often going beyond the limits of their job description. Their first vehicle was an unmarked Plymouth Fury. A marked CSO vehicle was provided later. Before or after their tour of duty, CSOs often rode with patrol officers.



Introduction submitted by Sheldon Greenberg

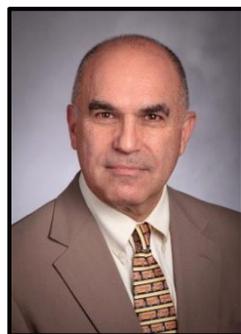
Sheldon Greenberg



After graduation, (1970) from the police academy, Greenberg was assigned to patrol and soon his talents for writing were discovered by the Chief of Police. He became a civilian employee and was assigned as the grant writer for the police Department.

Greenberg is directly responsible for the grants that initiated the Youth Section, Traffic Section and other smaller projects of the Howard County Police Department. While working for HCPD, Greenberg continue his education and obtain a Ph.D.

Greenberg left the Department to become Associate Director of the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), where he served for seven years. He left PERF to become a professor and Associate Dean at Johns Hopkins University, where he also serves as Deputy Director of the National Criminal Justice Technology Research Center (at the Applied Physics Laboratory) and co-chair of the Forum on Global Violence Prevention for the National Academy of Sciences.



Steve Greiz

In 1967 Steve Greisz was hired as a dispatcher for HCPD. Within a year he changed positions and actually became the first CSO to be hired. Greenberg and Charity were hired shortly thereafter.

At age 21, Steve entered the Anne Arundel Police Academy and graduated in 1971. After promotion to Police Officer First Class, he was assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division and shortly distinguished himself as an excellent investigator. His first duties were Crimes Against Property and then assigned to Crimes Against Persons. He then became one of the primary detectives to be assigned to serious cases.

In 1974, Greisz requested a transfer to Patrol and served as one of the senior members of the 3rd Platoon. After several years, 1983, he realized that his calling was back in CID and transferred back to Crimes Against Persons. He retired in 1992.

After retirement, Steve Greisz and a partner started a new private investigation business. After some time as a private investigator, Steve left the business and moved to Florida to enjoy the warmth and sunshine.



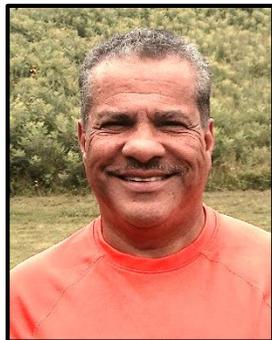
Herman Charity

Herman remembers “During the first summer, most of our assignments involved directing traffic for concerts at Merriweather. Often there would be two concerts on Saturday and Sunday; one in the afternoon and one in the evening. During the break between the concerts, Steve would invite us to use the swimming pool at his parent’s house. This was very refreshing especially after being in the hot July and August heat all day...our shifts would begin around 1100 and end after midnight.”



Herman said, “Chief Jack Larimore and then Sgt. Robert Mathews expressed the importance of being involved in the community. I was assigned to coach a youth baseball team that played in the Columbia Baseball Youth League and later I was assigned to mentor two young men that lived on Fells Lane. They thought it was important for the community to know that the police department was involve with these types of activities so often, these assignments were performed in uniform.” After being involved with the youth of the community, including working as a counselor at Camp Bear Trax, he is proud to say he’s in his 20th year of coaching high school football, presently at Reservoir High School.

In 1970, Herman was assigned to attend the Prince George’s County Police Academy. After graduation, he worked in various divisions within the department including Patrol, CIB, and Internal Affairs. He retired from Howard County Police in 1998 with the rank of Lieutenant. From 1999-2006, he worked for County Executive Jim Robey handling community projects, community issues and being the liaison for local, state, and federal legislation. In 2007, he went on to work as an Investigator in the Howard County States Attorney’s Office until retirement in 2013.



Francis “Skip” Beall

In 1971 Francis “Skip” Beall was hired as a CSO. Skip waited a long time and was finally appointed to the police academy. Skip relates “Then Lt. Bob Mathews told me I had to gain at least ten (10) pounds before I could get the assignment.” Finally in March 1974, Beall entered the Prince Georges’ County Police Academy.



In September 1978, Skip resigned from the Howard County Police Department as a Police Officer and began a career at the U.S. Department of Defense. In January 2013, he retired. He and his wife are currently living in Sykesville, MD.

Larry Knutson

Larry Knutson was hired as a CSO in 1972. A year later, he entered the Anne Arundel Police Academy and upon graduation proceed to embark on what he said was a “Wonderful career in law enforcement. I was privileged to be a part of what I believe is one of the best police agencies in the United States.” He further relates that other people comment with amazement when he informs them that he was a sworn member of HCPD.



“So many memories covered those years, starting as a Community Service Officer and ending as the Deputy District Commander for Southern District. Additionally, add getting married, having four children, earning a law degree in 1988, being admitted to the Maryland Bar, and finally retiring in 1997.”

Larry is currently an attorney and senior managerial advisor for the Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement. He often sits back and smiles remembering his tenure at HCPD.



CSO's (continued)

J. "Earl" Rush

Earl Rush was hired as a CSO in August 1971. After three years of service, Earl entered the Baltimore City Police Academy with Tim Branning, Curt Spanos and Larry Iserson. He was sworn as an officer and was assigned to patrol in 1974. In 1976, Earl was transferred to Criminal Investigations and had the distinct honor of being the youngest detective at that time. He later spent time in the Crime Lab and left HCPD in 1982 to pursue other adventures.



A few years later Earl found himself in the position of Director of Public Safety for the Great Oaks Center, in Silver Spring, Maryland. After two years, Earl was recruited to be the chief abuse investigator for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. In 2010, Earl retired from the State of Maryland service. Earl and his lovely wife, Cindy, are now residing in Pungoteague, Virginia. He enjoys being on the Virginia eastern shore, only 8 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

Jack Cugle

Jack Cugle was hired as a CSO in 1972, along with Jim Rose, and Bill Bergin. He entered Baltimore City Police Academy in 1973. Jack had a short but very eventful law enforcement career and was awarded the Medal of Valor prior to his resignation in 1975.



Jack left HCPD to start a family business in Carroll County, Maryland. The Cugle Family Enterprises, CFE LLC., "The Inn at Roops Mill, Westminster, MD is only one of the family's holdings. Jack remains married to his bride of more than 40 years, who he married immediately after he resigned from HCPD in 1975.



Clarke Ahlers

In July, 1972 Clarke Ahlers began his CSO career with HCPD. He was sworn as a police officer in January, 1976 and became a well-respected officer and fellow co-worker. During his career, he began law school at the University of Baltimore and graduated in 1985.



After passing the Maryland Bar examination, he resign as a police officer and began his new career in law.

In 1986, Clarke open his own law practice in Columbia, Maryland and specialize in criminal defense. Also, due to his past career in law enforcement, Clarke focuses a portion of his practice on defending police officers in their departmental internal investigation cases, and other situations. He is well-respect in the law enforcement community in the Baltimore/Washington D.C. area

William "Jeff" Spaulding from "CSO to Chief"

Jeffrey Spaulding was hired by HCPD in 1973 as a CSO. In 1977 he entered the police academy and began a very successful career. Jeff virtually served in almost every division and specialty at HCPD. He retired at the rank of Major, and as the Deputy Chief of Police on December 31, 2003.



On January 4, 2004, four days after retirement, he began a second career as the Chief of Police for Westminster Police Department in Westminster, Maryland.

"CSO's Suggs and Miller Move On"

Many of the HCPD past CSO'S are doing quite well. Some have moved out-of-state such as Dave Suggs and Frank Miller in sunny, hot Florida.





"The Singing CSO"

by: Jeff Spaulding



When Frank asked me to share a bit about my friend Pat Hynes, I was a bit taken back. I just wasn't sure what to say. Even these many years later, it is not easy to talk about. Pat and I were very close...much closer than I realized prior to his death. At that age, you tend to take many things for granted.

Pat and I joined the Police Department as Community Service Officers in June of 1973. We were both fresh out of high school and focused on our mutual goal of being Howard County Police Officers. The CSO program was an incredible opportunity and one that we both embraced, although admittedly Pat was probably better suited to the job at that point in our lives than I.

It was clear from the start that Pat was an incredibly talented young man in so many ways. He was intelligent, organized, creative and goal-oriented. Soon after joining the Department, Pat merged his musical talents with his CSO duties, becoming "the singing CSO". Under the tutelage of then Sergeant Maurice Miller, Pat crafted crime prevention, traffic safety and "stranger danger" themes into songs that he would play on his guitar for groups of youngsters around the County. As was typical for Pat, he excelled at everything he attempted. He was the consummate professional, even at that age.

Pat and I worked together for several years as CSO's, working nearly every special event in the county from Merriweather to the County Fair. While he and I were very different in many ways, we became close friends both on and off-duty.

Pat and I both attended the Police Academy in Baltimore County in January of 1977. We would meet at Headquarters in Ellicott City each morning and carpooled to and from Towson. We had many long conversations about the academy and what lay ahead in our police careers, not knowing that our careers would follow nearly identical paths.

Pat and I graduated from the Academy and returned to HCPD where we were assigned to different squads in Patrol. Three years later we were reunited when we were both transferred to CIB - Property Crimes on the same day. We were assigned as partners - Pat in Sector 9 (East Columbia) and me in Sector 8 (West Columbia). Those early years in CID were an incredible learning experience under the watchful (patient) eye of

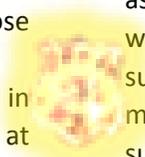
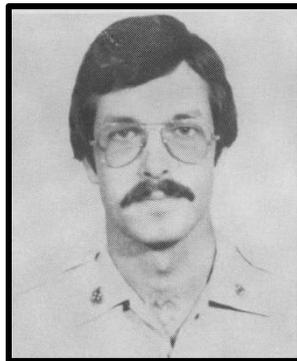
Sergeant Fred McHargue. Fred helped us hone our skills as investigators while tolerating our fair share of rookie blunders. We shared many incredible and sometimes scary experiences...from surveillances, to interrogations, to in-progress arrests. I knew that Pat would have my back in any situation - and I am confident that he felt the same about me. We were "partners" in the truest sense of the word.

As fate would have it, Pat and I were both transferred to Crimes Against Persons on the same day and once again assigned as partners. We both felt that we had reached the pinnacle of our careers and relished the opportunity to work major cases together. Our skills sets complemented one another and we had success at this new level of investigations. I still recall our days in Persons as the most challenging and rewarding of my career. I know Pat felt the same.

Most of you know rest of the story...Pat had challenges in his personal life that ultimately overtook him. We had many, many long conversations about his situation over the months before his death, but Pat - ever the professional - never shared the depth of his anguish with me or anyone else. In a moment of desperation, it was over. As always, Pat did things precisely according to plan and on his own terms.

Time has passed and the anger and sadness have been replaced by the fond memories of our many years as partners and friends. Pat covered me on the outside when I spent the night in a victim's home hoping that the suspect would return on the anniversary of the horrific murder. We subdued and arrested a knife-wielding suspect in a narrow stairwell in Bantana apartments. We used an informant to lure out and capture the suspect in a disboweling case on Green Mountain Circle. I always knew Pat had my back in thick or thin, and I had his. We could almost predict each others thoughts and actions without a spoken word.

To be "partners" in law enforcement in a precious and fleeting privilege. Few will have the opportunity to truly understand the bond that is formed in those long hours of tedium and moments of abject fear we experience as partners in our chosen profession. Pat and I were two of those privileged few. Rest well, my friend.



The HCPD CSO's

David Ader
 Clarke Ahlers
 Francis "Skip" Beall
 William Bergin
 Terry Chaney*
 Herman Charity*
 Mark Colbert*
 Donald Cook*
 Jack Cugle
 Tim Deall
 Tim Eakle
 Dave Etheridge
 Michael Foder
 Minda Fowler
 Linda Reimer Freeman*
 Lori Garris
 Paul German
 Robin Gillian
 Elizabeth Green
 Sheldon Greenberg
 Steve Griesz*



Terri Hayes
 John Ludwig
 Henry Seimer
 Sam Hammond*

Thomas Harding*
 Bruce Harrison
 Pat Hynes
 Linda Jenson
 Larry Knutson*
 William Laricos**
 Frank Miller
 Paul Phillips
 Denny Pruitt
 Edward Puls*
 Neil Roby
 Jim Rose
 J. Earl Rush
 Linda Halle Paterni
 Cathy Davis Schlossnagle
 David Snow*
 W. "Jeff" Spaulding*
 David Suggs*
 William Tyson
 Dennis Uhler
 Bobby Volmerhausen

*Retired as HCPD sworn Police Officer
 **Retired as HCPD Civilian Personnel

Note: This list is not intended to be all inclusive.



"Most people probably do not realize the usefulness and effectiveness of the CSO Program. I truly believe that the Department came to lean on the CSOs for an awful lot of the day to day functioning of the Department. I am proud to have been a CSO and subsequently a Howard County Police Officer."
 Skip Beall

Retirees' Beat by Tim Branning

Sadly, as the deadline for submitting this column is upon me, I have received news that Wayne Souder passed away this morning after a short illness. I will certainly have more to say about Wayne in a future column. Wayne was a good officer, instructor, and friend and was instrumental in the growth of our Association over the years. RIP old friend.

A bit of history from 1986! Col. Paul Rappaport was Chief, Major Jim Robey Deputy Chief. Chief Rappaport passed in 2006. Jim Robey, who wore many hats including police chief, county executive, and State Senator has retired and still lives in the area. The three Captains in the agency were Jack Burke, Frank Woods, and Eddie Wessel. All have since passed away.

Lt. Mike Chiuchiolo was in CIB, Lt. Maurice Miller in Services, Lt. Howard Ferguson Staff Inspections, and Lt. Paul Hajek in SOB. Mike Chiuchiolo served the County as Sheriff for a number of years and is now retired and living in South Carolina. Maurice Miller passed in May of this year. Howard Ferguson still lives in the area as does Paul Hajek. Paul still has his hand in law enforcement as a supervisor at MPCTC in Sykesville and resides in Howard County with his wife, Lee, herself a retired HCPD Sergeant.

The Department had five Patrol platoons in 1986, each led by a lieutenant. They were, Roger Neubauer, Dan Davis, Steve Drummond, Ed Geisler, and Howard Cogle. Roger Passed away in 2004, Dan retired from HCPD and became police chief of Williston PD in Florida for twelve years, retiring in 2011 he now spends his time raising and showing horses along with his wife JoAnn, who coincidentally was also employed at HCPD in 1986. Dan's son Clay is a sergeant with HCPD. Steve Drummond works in the Community College of Baltimore County system as a security manager. Steve's son, Kenny, is a detective with HCPD. Eddie Geisler resides in Ellicott City, and at last report Howard Cogle was living the good life in the small community of Secretary on the lower Eastern Shore.

The K-9 Section consisted of Larry Freer, Larry Teixeira, Jim Freeman, and Barry Boone. Larry Freer passed in March of 1998, while Tex, Jim, and Barry are all retired.

Jody Lilley (Tookey), Denise Walk, and Keith Berry were dispatchers in 1986 and went on to have sworn careers with HCPD. All three are now retired. Jody, a retired sergeant, and her hubby Jim Lilley (Sgt., retired) still live in Howard County, Denise works for the Maryland State Lottery & Gaming Control, and Keith enjoys Eastern Shore living in Easton, Md.

A few other members from 1986 achieved successes worth mentioning. Wayne Livesay, then a sergeant in Property Crimes went on to serve as chief for two terms. Jeff Spaulding, then a sergeant on Platoon "D", is the current Police Chief of Westminster PD. Bill McMahon, then an officer on Platoon "B", became our chief for almost eight years. Jim Fitzgerald, then assigned to Platoon "C" retired from HCPD and was elected Sheriff and is now in his second term. Kenny McGlynn, assigned in 1986 to Platoon "E" is now the head of security at Howard Community College. And finally, Gary Gardner, then Unit #471, Platoon "D", served in a variety of assignments as he worked his way up to his current and final assignment, becoming Chief of Police for HCPD in 2014.

Our sympathy goes to Les Stickles and family on the death of his mother Shirley Mae Stickles. Les also has a son, Brandon, on HCPD. Our thoughts are also with Terry Schlossnagle and family on the recent passing of Terry's sister-in-law Carolyn Schlossnagle. Terry's son, Andy, is currently with HCPD. Another son, Jerry, an HCPD alumni and currently with MSP, and his brother, Bob, is a former HCPD officer. We extend our sympathy to Records Supervisor Jeanne Upchurch and family upon the recent passing of her husband Jeffrey. Our thoughts are also with Chief Gary Gardner and his family on the July passing of his father Samuel Gardner.

Congratulations to Pfc. Rob Cassell on his retirement after twenty-five years with HCPD. Rob began as a cadet in 1990 and was sworn three years later. He served his full career in patrol at both the Northern and Southern Districts. He is the son of retired MSP Trooper Roger Cassell who many of us know from his days at Waterloo. Congrats also to Cpl. Lisa Fisher and DFC Vickie Shaffer on their retirement.

Sick Leave Report; Thoughts and speedy recovery wishes to Sue Goldman, Buddy Rudacille, Brad Thomas, Dave Ash, Rose Ann Schuler, and Jim Lilley.



"Tribute to Wayne"

By John Superson



I was fortunate to have met Wayne several months ago for the first time. When I arrived from Baltimore City in 1986 and transferred to Howard County, we never crossed paths. I remember seeing a target in the range downstairs that had a perfect score of "100" with the name Souder above it. I think I saw that perfect score for countless years, but would never meet him. I met Wayne as he placed his first LEOSA application to HCPD this Spring. I spoke to Al Hafner and Howard Ferguson, who briefed me on Wayne, and when / where he worked at HCPD. Both agreed he was a fine person, and an expert range master. I met Wayne and we conversed for hours about his times when he was a patrol officer, and how the County "once was." We spoke of camaraderie, and how deeply he indicated how he missed the department and the people he worked with. I gave Wayne a tour of the Northern District / HQ, and we went through every section of the building. Wayne remembered something while visiting each section. He then requested to see the "Real Chief" of HCPD, Joanie Cook. He spoke to Joanie briefly. We spoke again, and he again fondly recalled old memories and his friends and peers. When Wayne left, I was glad to forward his LEOSA packet. I am glad and honored to have met someone of his caliber and tenure, just wished it could have been years earlier. My purpose of this article is to reiterate to not take anyone for granted, as life is surely precious. I am glad to have spent time with Wayne, as brief as it was. We conversed via emails thereafter. I hope my generation and future generations of retirees will take the time and opportunity to reach out to our history, and real "legends - our retired officers" as one day, it may be too late.



**Sworn
August 17, 1973**

**End of Watch
July 13, 2015**



A Message from Sue

✠ ***"Relentless in His Strength."*** ✠

We did not get the B+ we were praying for...but can we still praise Him? For me, after Lee's death I have had one foot in Heaven and the other here. It is going to be a day of celebration for me when my loving Savior cups that earthly foot, and hoist me to Heaven ward saying, "Come on Sue, it's time to join My Banquet Feast."

***My motto remains,
"Relentless in His Strength."***

Sue Goldman

As you may know, Sue Goldman is suffering from Leukemia. If you would like to send her a message, you may do so at <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/suegoldman>.

Your prayers would also be very appreciated.



August Memorial



The below listed officers are those that we have lost during the month of August in previous years.



Fred A. Zeltman

End of Watch
August 31, 1975



Joseph C. Deller

End of Watch
August, 1986



John W. Evans

End of Watch
August 8, 1997



John C. Dennis

End of Watch
August 10, 2000



Arthur "AJ" Martin

End of Watch
August 24, 2010



Roy N. Rogers

End of Watch
August 6, 2003



Carroll E. Robinson

End of Watch
August 7, 2006



Donald J. Lundin

End of Watch
August 27, 2013



Harry N. Monroe

End of Watch
August 16, 2014



"Gone from our sight, but never gone from our memories and hearts."

A Gift from HCPROA

The Executive Board of the Howard County Police Retired Officers' Association, Inc. has purchased membership pins that will be distributed to members of active status (dues paid) at the Annual Bull and Oyster Roast on October 10, 2015. Each member present will receive one pin as a gift and additional pins may be purchased at a cost of \$5.00 each. This pin will serve to identify members at events sponsored by HCPROA, special events, and HCPD, and such as academy graduations, award and promotion ceremonies.

As shown below, the pin is a replica of the HCPD badge with the Maryland symbol, and the HCPROA name engraved. The pin measures approximately one (1) inch in height.

Members that reside out of state, or those that do not attend the Bull and Oyster Roast, may request via below email address, that the pin be mailed. Additional pins will be made available for purchase through www.hcproa.com using PayPal.

Members having questions or requesting additional information may do so by contacting Frank Dawson at fdawson3@comcast.net.



1 inches
(actual size)

NOTE: Only those names are listed that have been verified by death notice and date.

Howard County Police Retired Officers' Association, Inc.

Bull and Oyster Roast



October 10, 2015

6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

American Legion Post #223
7327 Slacks Road
Sykesville, Maryland 21784



Retirees
Veterans
HCPD Employees
Friends
Family

ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND



Purchase tickets at:

www.hcproa.com



Or mail: HCPROA

P.O. BOX 2302

Ellicott City, MD 21042

TICKETS \$40.00/person

Tables of 8 - \$300.00/table

Tables of 12 - \$450.00/table

Reservation by ticket purchase
ONLY.

All tickets **MUST** be Purchased by
October 1, 2015

65" TV RAFFLE DRAWING

DOOR PRIZES

"DJ"

50/50 RAFFLES

HCPROA MERCHANDISE SALES

Directions

From Interstate 70: Take Route 32 approx. 3 miles to second traffic light (Raincliff Rd). Turn right. Follow sign at the end of road to turn left onto Slacks Road. Post #223 on right side.

From Route 26 (Liberty Rd): From Route 32 South. Proceed approximately 4 miles to the third traffic light (Raincliff Rd). Turn Left. Follow sign at the end of road to turn left onto Slacks Road. Post #223 on right side.

MENU

On the Pit: Choice Beef
Bread, Rolls & Condiments

Oysters on the Half Shell with
Spicy Cocktail Sauce

Soup
Homemade Maryland Crab,

Buffet

Beef Bar-B-Que

Sauerkraut & Kielbasa

Fried Chicken

Hot Dogs & Baked Beans

Hot Vegetable

Goodie Table

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Seasonal

Vegetables with Dips,

Assorted Cubed Cheeses &

Crackers, Kosher Dill Pickles

Dessert

cake, cookies

Beverages

Draft Beer, sodas, coffee, tea,

ice tea

Cash Bar

mixed drinks



LG 65 Inch LED HD Television

**HOWARD COUNTY POLICE
RETIRED OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION**

Drawing on Saturday, Oct 10, 2015

At the Bull & Oyster Roast

Winner Need Not Be Present To Win

\$5.00 Per Ticket

TV Donated by Daniel J. Gough (301) 303-0383

Purchase tickets at www.hcproa.com



Or mail: HCPROA, Inc.

P.O. Box 2302

Ellicott City, MD 21042

Briefing Notes Contributors

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