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# JUNETEENTH

# FREEDOM DAY



June 20, 2026 ~ Noon to 6 PM  
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# FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

**Nathaniel W. Lawrence, Sr.**

## **22nd Annual Juneteenth Celebration**

June 20, 2026

Greetings everyone!

As the President of the Unified Committee for Afro American Contributions (UCAC), it is my honor to welcome all to our 22nd annual Juneteenth celebration. The theme for this year's celebration is Building on the Promise of Freedom for All. UCAC's mission is "to document, increase the understanding of, and foster Afro American contributions to history and development of St. Mary's County, while advocating for improvements in health, education, and community building for all citizens of St. Mary's County."

It is my hope that you will use this day to honor the determination and triumph of Black Americans in the face of enduring oppression and adversity. Let us recognize the accomplishments of those who have fought long and hard for civil rights and social justice and acknowledge the work that we must continue to do.

I encourage everyone to visit the African American monument at Elmer Brown Freedom Park, the United States Colored Troops Memorial (USCT), and the Interpretive Center in Lexington Park when you can. I also strongly encourage young people who are interested in our history to take time to visit our table at the Fairgrounds to speak with some of our members, and become a member. Today only, you can win two tickets to a Jazz Concert, valued at \$150, with your new or renewal membership.

Thanks for joining UCAC on this very special day.

Blessings,

Nathaniel W. Lawrence, Sr.  
President



# **JUNETEENTH EVENTS - CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES**

## **AUDITORIUM, TOLERANCE HALL,**

### **and other locations as noted**

- 12:00 to 6:00**    **Corn Hole at State Farm - Stephon Scriber Agency table**
- 12:00 to 6:00**    **Looking Backward Exhibit in Tolerance Hall**
- 1:00 to 3:30**    **Horseback Riding in the field past the arena & main stage**
- 1:00 to 5:00**    **Ongoing children's activities including Painting, Drawing, Color Books, Facepainting, Balloon Art in the Auditorium**
- 3:00 to 4:00**    **Ms. Story Living History (see description inside)**

## **SMALL PAVILLION**

### **next to Tolerance Hall**

- 1:00 and 2:00**    **DJ Errol Wyatt - Keep On Stepping**  
**Line Dancing with the Senior Centers' Dancers**  
**(audience participation is encouraged)**



# **JUNETEENTH EVENTS - MAIN STAGE**

**12:00 Master of Ceremonies - Dr. Dereck Rovaris, Sr.**

**Presentation of the Colors - Great Mills High School Naval ROTC**

**Invocation - Gwendoline Bankins, SMCSO Chaplin**

**Pledge of Allegiance**

**National Anthem - Lisa Moore**

**Welcome - Nathaniel Lawrence, Sr. - President of UCAC**

**Remarks and Proclamations**

**The Juneteenth Story with Ms. Story**

**Elmer Brown Scholarships**

**Ava Spinney - Zaniyah Bush - Tatiana Williams**

**Presentations to Honorees - Nathaniel Lawrence, Sr.**

**Knights of St. Jerome - President Theodore Crafton, Jr.**

**Black Baseball Leagues - Clifton Fenwick**

**Black National Anthem - Lift Every Voice and Sing - Lisa Moore**

**1:30 Ni Dembaya African Drum & Dance Ensemble**

**3:00 Ms. Story Living History [in Tolerance Hall]**

**3:00 Get2Gether Band**

**4:30 Stone Pleasure Band**

# FROM THE EVENT DIRECTOR

## Nathaniel Scroggins

Welcome to the 2026 Juneteenth Freedom Day commemorating this historic occasion recognizing freedom, resilience, and the enduring contributions of African Americans. Our theme this year, “Building on the Promise of Freedom for All,” captures the spirit 250 years ago when colonist sought freedom from the King, the promise 160 years ago when people in bondage gained their freedom, and our ongoing pursuit for our “unalienable rights” today. Juneteenth marks a defining moment—June 19, 1865—when enslaved people in Galveston, Texas learned of their emancipation. Juneteenth Freedom Day 2026 is a celebration of our past journey—a meaningful way to reflect on the many promises of freedom for everyone.

Today we will honor The Knights of St. Jerome whose beneficial programs helped make a way for freed people from late Reconstruction (1877) until today, and the Black Baseball Leagues who brought communities together for fun and camaraderie, during an era of harsh segregation and Jim Crow.

Join in our celebration of our African heritage and African American culture and traditions with drums, dance, and music on our main stage; an award-winning exhibit in Tolerance Hall—Looking Backward—with artifacts from the days of slavery and segregation; and many other activities for all ages. Kid’s activities will include tattoo painting, balloon art, crafts, games, and horseback rides. Meet many of the candidates for public office, seek guidance and learn from many non profits, find items and services to purchase, participate in line dancing, and relive history’s great stories of Black Women with regional favorite Ms. Story.



Thank you to our sponsors, UCAC members, vendors, and community volunteers and special thanks to St. Mary’s County Arts Council and the St. Mary’s County Commissioners for making this day possible.

It’s not just about looking back at where the country started but building forward on the promise of freedom in our community. In a sense, we are seeing a collective reflection on how the ideals of freedom continue to evolve and how each generation can strengthen these ideals. This celebration should always be a part of a continuing journey and is a meaningful way to build on the concept of freedom for everyone.

*Nathaniel Scroggins*

2026 Juneteenth Committee Chair

## MASTER OF CEREMONIES

### Dereck J. Rovaris, Sr. PhD



In 2024, following an impactful 42-year career, Dr. Rovaris retired from higher education. His last full-time position began in May of 2022 where he served as the inaugural Vice President for Equity and Strategic Initiatives at St. Mary's College of Maryland. Previously he was the Vice Provost for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion and Chief Diversity Officer at Louisiana State University. Serving in that role from 2014-2021, he was a principal advisor to the president and provost as well as the campus community on matters involving equity, diversity, and inclusion.

Rovaris' career in higher education included 25 years of service at Xavier University of Louisiana where he directed several nationally recognized student programs. He has a number of publications on graduate school placement and diversity as well as a book on the legendary Dr. Benjamin E. Mays. Dr. Rovaris has served as an educational consultant, conducted workshops, and been a featured speaker on the local, national, and international level. In 2023 he received the W.E.B. DuBois Award for higher education from the National Alliance for Black School Educators and in 2025 he received the Legacy Award for lifetime service to higher education from the American Association of Blacks in Higher Education (AABHE). He has an impressive record of community service including work with the Archdiocese of New Orleans, Big Brother/Big Sister, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., St Peter Claver Catholic Churches (in New Orleans and in St Inigoes, MD), and many others.

He has served and continues to serve on a variety of educational and non-profit boards including the Board of the University of Holy Cross, the Board of Notre Dame Seminary, the Council of Fellows Board for the American Council on Education, the Subcommittee on Higher Education of 100 Black Men of America, Inc., and from 2019-2022 he served as national President for AABHE. He earned a Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Illinois, an M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from Xavier University of LA, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas with a triple major in Psychology; Human Development and Family Life; and Crime and Delinquency Studies. This son of New Orleans is happily married to Angela and together they share six adult children and their spouses, as well as twelve amazing grandchildren.

# Knights of St. Jerome

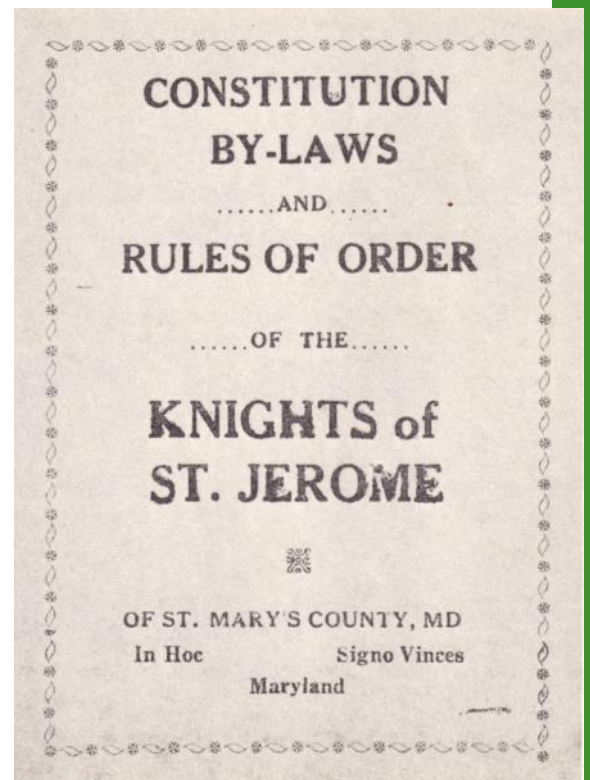
## St. Inigoes Beneficial Society

First established by Father James Pye Neal, S.J. in 1877 under the name of the St. Inigoes Beneficial Society, the Knights of St. Jerome was the first mutual aid society established in Southern Maryland and was the model for all other rural beneficial societies established by the Jesuits in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. The first recorded activity of the Society was a festival in 1878 attended by Archbishop Gibbons. The festival was a grand occasion, bringing together more than three hundred white and black citizens for a dinner following a formal ceremony and an address by the Archbishop. Dinner was 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The entertainment included a tournament of knights in brightly colored costumes who competed with sharp lances, tilting them at rings suspended on posts.

In 1880, the Society was reorganized as the Knights of Saint Jerome and undertook the building of a hall for their activities. They selected a site on the northwest corner of the intersection of Trappe Road and Three Notch Road in Dameron, Maryland. They devoted all their free time to the raising of the building and did all the work themselves from felling the trees to drawing up the plans.

On September 30, 1885, on the Feast of St. Jerome, they held a festival to dedicate the completed hall. "At the appointed hour, Mr. John Thomas Gant, the captain, marshaled the Knights before the grandstand where the Society President, Mr. Nicholas Biscoe, addressed them. Mr. Biscoe said that the Order was a Roman Catholic one and that its objectives were mutual protection—to care for the widow and the orphan and to bury the dead."

In the same hall, almost 150 years later, Knights of St Jerome, one of the oldest non-profit corporations in St. Mary's County, carries on the mission of providing help to the needy in the community. A part of that mission is to aid students in need with financial support in their quest for higher education with a scholarship program called "God Save The Children." UCAC honors the Knights for building on the legacy of their founders' dedication to the wellbeing of their fellow citizens!



[www.theknightsofstjerome.com/](http://www.theknightsofstjerome.com/)



*"... on Sundays my dad couldn't wait to get out of church, go home, and go to the ballgames."* —Herbert Hardy

## Black Baseball Leagues In Southern Maryland

UCAC has recorded oral histories that reveal painful truths of living in an unequal, segregated system, and it is important to share those memories, but recollections of that time include happy memories as well. The history of Black baseball in Southern Maryland is one important example of positive memories for many.



Former players in the Black Leagues, along with those who played before league baseball, their baseball forefathers, need to be remembered, and recognized not just for the powerful fun

of the sport of baseball but for the excitement and loving memories they left with their family members and friends who participated in these Sunday Afternoon games in the 1950s, 60s, and 70s and even into the 1990s.



*"The whole community was there ."*

— Larry Thompson



*"...taking tobacco sticks and hitting stones to improve our batting."*

—Ron Clark

*"It became [more] economically feasible to play slow pitch ... All you need was a stencil and a can of paint and you paint the name on the t-shirt and you got a jersey for a slow pitch team."* —Samuel Taylor

UCAC honors all the Black baseball players who have shared with us the wonderful memories of the many games that brought their communities together to share abundant joy, love, and the competitive spirit that made their lives better in a tough time.



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Today, there is a lot of political turmoil and this holiday's traditions are facing some new pressures and challenges, especially by those who are condemning efforts to teach Americans about the nation's racial history, removing African American artifacts from museums, dismantling diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) programs which is discriminating against blacks, redrawing election maps to eradicate majority black districts and deny blacks representation in Congress, and on and on. However, we must not be deterred, continue to VOTE, move ahead and continue to achieve greater equality. We must continue to celebrate all that Juneteenth teaches us about our country's greatness.

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**Main Stage 3:00 PM**

**GET2GETHER BAND**



Many call the GET2GETHER BAND the ultimate party band bringing a rich blend of smooth jazz, R&B, and funk to the main stage at 3:30 PM. We hope their dynamic performance will captivate our audience and create a soulful and energetic vibe for all to enjoy.

From touring to studio recording and local performances, GET2GETHER BAND is no stranger to the stage. They have an average of 25 years each of professional music experience, and an extensive repertoire in a wide variety of music genres. Get ready to dance, sing along, and groove to the infectious rhythms of GET2GETHER BAND.

**STONE PLEASURE BAND**

Known for their energetic style Stone Pleasure Band is popular in Southern Maryland and performs throughout the DMV.

Their Southern Soul, blues, and classic R&B will anchor our Juneteenth Celebration on the main stage at 4:30 PM. Wind down your day and get up and move with the sweet sound of Stone Pleasure Band.

**Main Stage 4:30 PM**



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# Ni Dembaya African Drum & Dance Ensemble

**Main Stage**

**1:30 PM**



Ni Dembaya African Drum & Dance Ensemble is a performance group, started in Washington, DC, founded by Yuma "Docta Yew" Bellomee and "Bobo" Earl Rahjae Bellomee, that has grown to include many members both local and abroad. Ni Dembaya's directors have devoted much time to the study of music, dance, artistry and traditions from various areas throughout the African continent and diaspora to share for cultural, social, & historical awareness.

Ni Dembaya's mission is to present traditional & modern rhythms, songs, and dances from African people worldwide as a tool to educate, inspire, uplift, promote wellness, empower, and connect people all over, especially those of African descent.



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# Ms. Story's Living History

3 PM in Tolerance Hall

## Shemika Renée

Shemika Renée is a costumer and award-winning actress and make-up artist. Her awards include multiple WATCH Awards and Egnuity Film Festival and Clifton Film Celebration awards. She has performed on many stages throughout the DMV including Newtowne Players and Port Tobacco Players here in SoMD. For 20 years she has performed at DMV schools bringing historical figures to life. In 2019, she portrayed Harriet Tubman at the Capitol Building in honor of Harriet Tubman Day, sponsored by former Vice President Kamala Harris. Shemika Renée first performed "Ms. Story's Living History" in 2019 at the Black Box Theatre in Indian Head. She brought the show back in 2024 performing at Port Tobacco Players and Greenbelt Arts Center. This is her third year performing for UCAC's Juneteenth celebration!

"Thank you all for joining me on this Journey to Freedom. I hope you leave educated, entertained and encouraged. I consider it an honor to be chosen to tell stories of women who walked before us. Though history is full of hard stories, it is important to tell them. I have portrayed enslaved women because I want to honor that they lived. I have the privilege to take the costume off, they had to live it. The accomplishments of those who are descended from enslaved people cannot be truly celebrated without understanding and recognizing how they came to be in this country. Their stories are finished; you can continue growing and learning, for your story is still in progress."



# A Legacy of Faith, Heritage, and Heart: UCAC Salutes Reverend Irvin Beverly



*"Let all that you do be done in love."* — 1 Corinthians 16:14



UCAC's Oral History Documentation Project was launched in 1996 and has collected more than 100 interviews with the goal of celebrating the contributions of African Americans to the development of St. Mary's County. Every even-numbered month, UCAC features on our website one of our oral history stories. The Honorable Reverend Irvin Eugene Beverly Sr. is featured this month. See <https://www.ucaonline.org/beverlyirvin2025>



*"It just seemed like everywhere I went there was something that touched people's hearts, that made them accept me as being in a place that I ought not be, doing something I ought not have the ability to do. And that's just the way my life has been."* — Irvin Beverly, March 2025



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## Looking Backward Exhibit

The Looking Backward exhibit is part of a 3,100 piece private Black history collection. The exhibit is presented as an educational tool designed to show the extraordinarily adverse circumstances faced by enslaved Africans, and the openly oppressive conditions faced by Black Americans after emancipation. An understanding of these conditions allows one to more fully comprehend, appreciate, and celebrate the remarkable transformation, triumph, and resilience of people who contributed to the whole of American history.



Everything you see here is authentic and original to the period it represents. The collection has not been sanitized or edited for contemporary political correctness or for emotional comfort. This display, or portions thereof, and additional material is available for exhibit at your church, organization, school, or Black History event for no fee.



Antique collector Jay D. Johnson began his collection three decades ago while working as a pilot for American Airlines. In January 2026, Johnson was selected for inclusion in Marquis Who's Who for having distinguished himself as a leading expert in Black memorabilia and artifacts.



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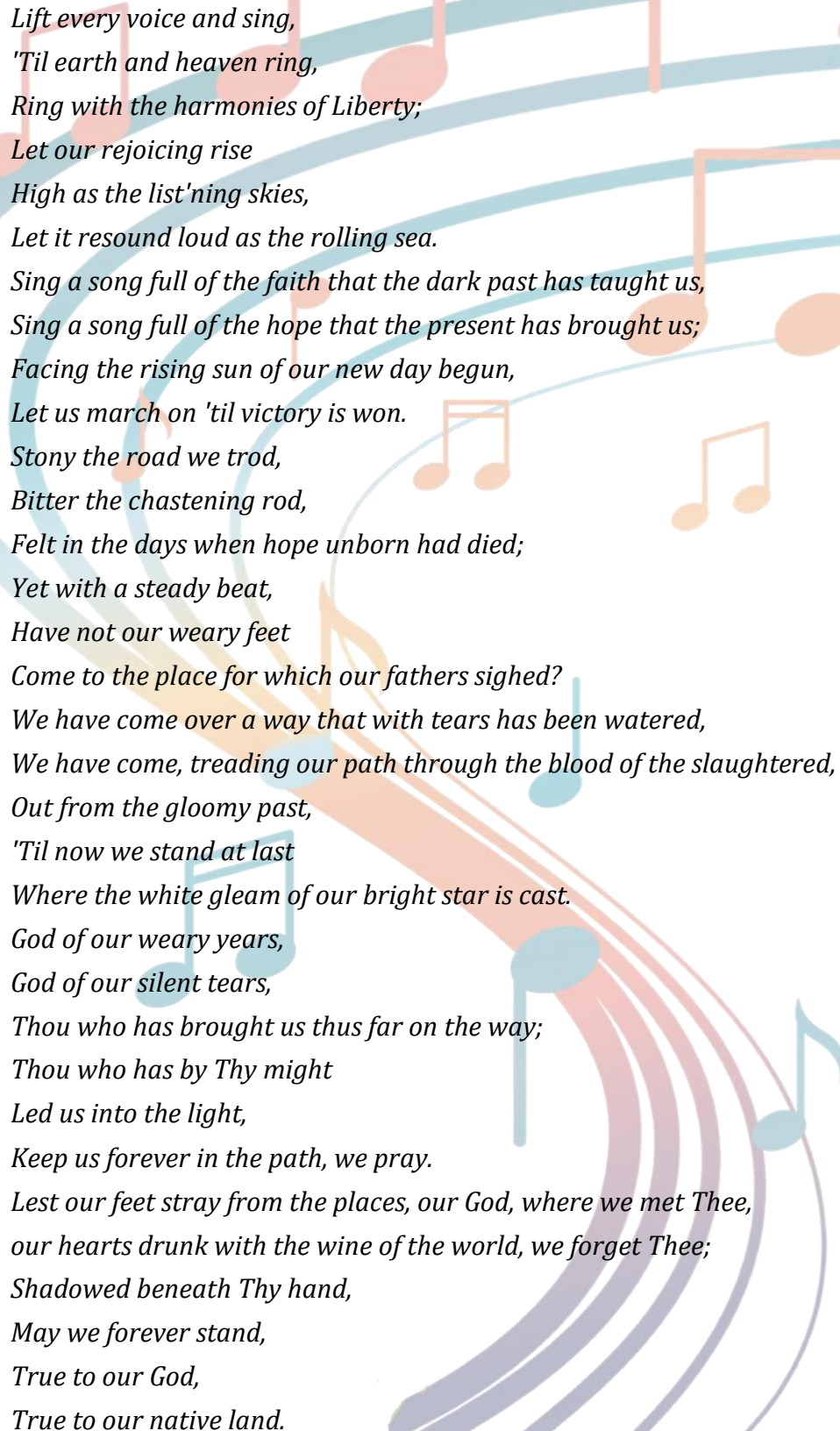
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# BLACK NATIONAL ANTHEM

## Lift Every Voice and Sing

by J. Rosamond Johnson and James Weldon Johnson



*Lift every voice and sing,  
'Til earth and heaven ring,  
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;  
Let our rejoicing rise  
High as the list'ning skies,  
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.  
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,  
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;  
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,  
Let us march on 'til victory is won.  
Stony the road we trod,  
Bitter the chastening rod,  
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;  
Yet with a steady beat,  
Have not our weary feet  
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?  
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,  
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,  
Out from the gloomy past,  
'Til now we stand at last  
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.  
God of our weary years,  
God of our silent tears,  
Thou who has brought us thus far on the way;  
Thou who has by Thy might  
Led us into the light,  
Keep us forever in the path, we pray.  
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met Thee,  
our hearts drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;  
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,  
May we forever stand,  
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# THE JUNETEENTH STORY

*Looking back to move forward!*

Juneteenth is a National holiday commemorating the end of slavery in the United States. Sometimes called Freedom Day, it is celebrated on June 19, the anniversary of the day in 1865 when Major General Gordon Granger brought the news of the Emancipation Proclamation to the enslaved people of Galveston, Texas.

Although the Emancipation Proclamation came 2½ years earlier on January 1, 1863, many continued to hold enslaved Black people captive after the announcement, and Juneteenth became a symbolic date representing freedom for all enslaved African-Americans. Juneteenth became a federal holiday on June 17, 2021.

People enslaved in Maryland were officially freed by a new State Constitution effective November 1, 1864. The enslaved men, women and children of Kentucky and Delaware were not freed until the passing of the 13th Amendment in December, 1865, over 6 months after Juneteenth. Delaware was one of the last states to ratify the Amendment (1901) and Mississippi, in 2013, the very last to ratify it.

Juneteenth is a day for all Americans to come together to reflect on our past as a nation and celebrate the contributions of African Americans and the Black cultural traditions that have contributed to the richly diverse American culture we all share.

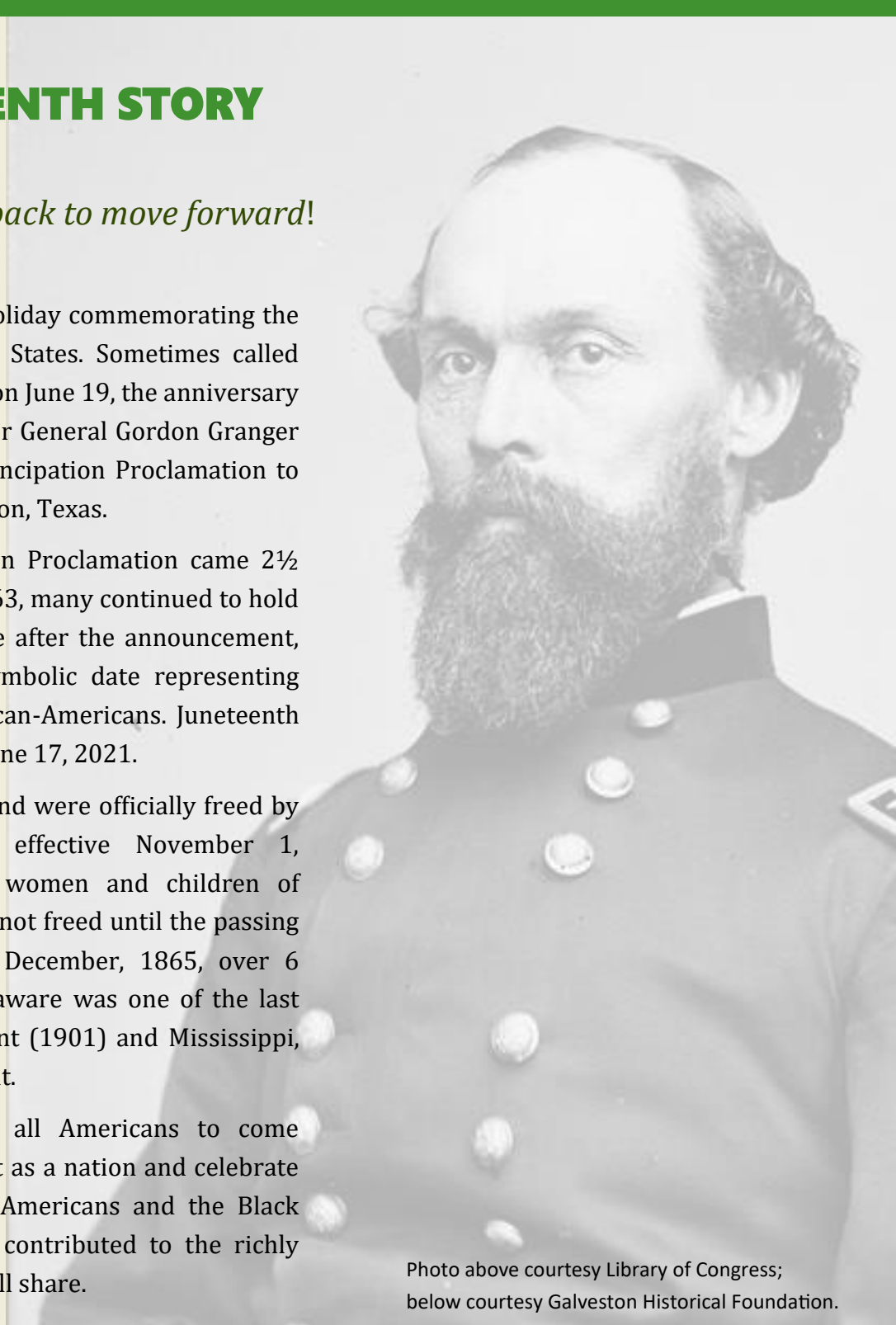


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No. 3. } Galveston, Tex., June 19, 1865.

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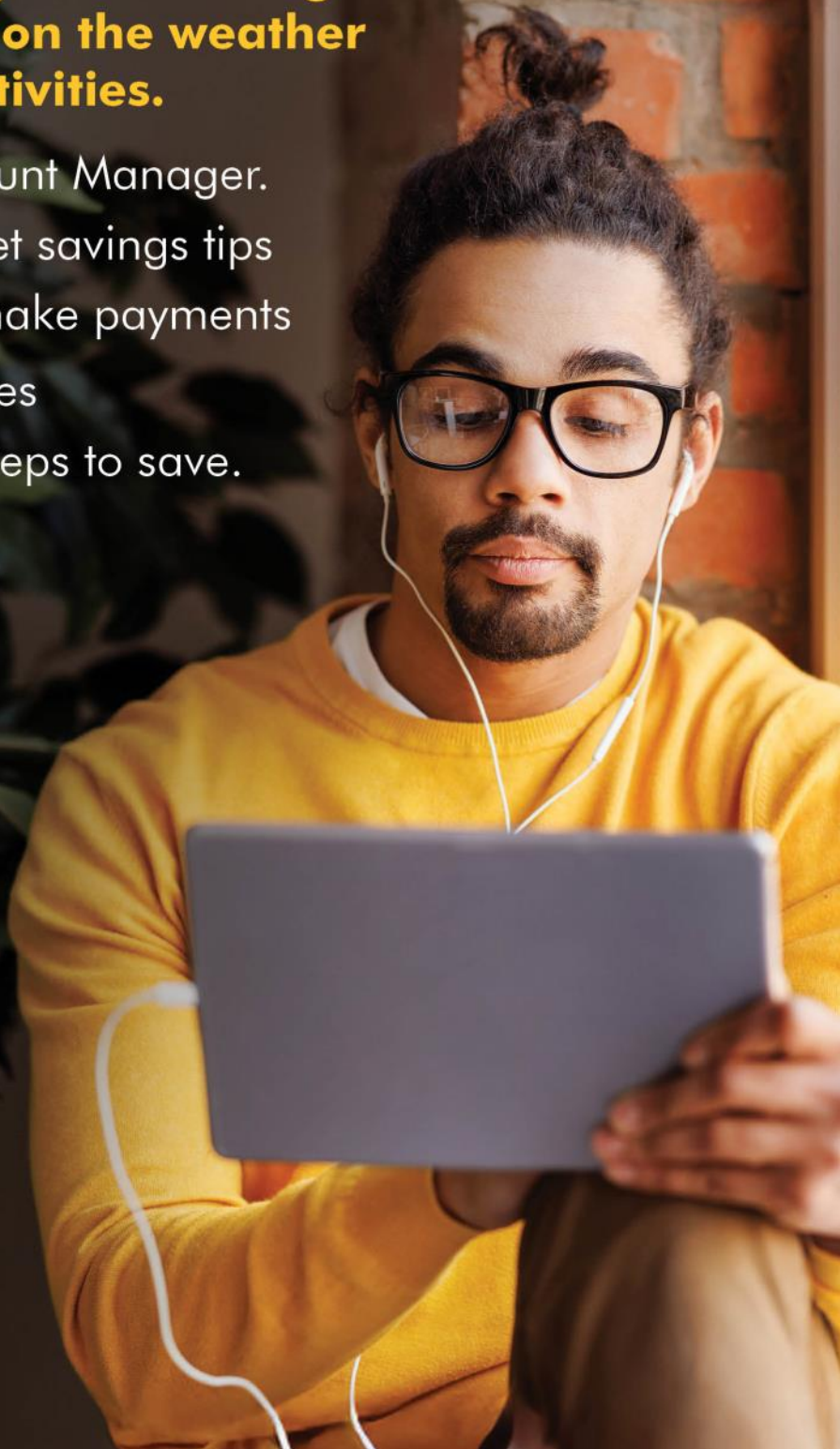
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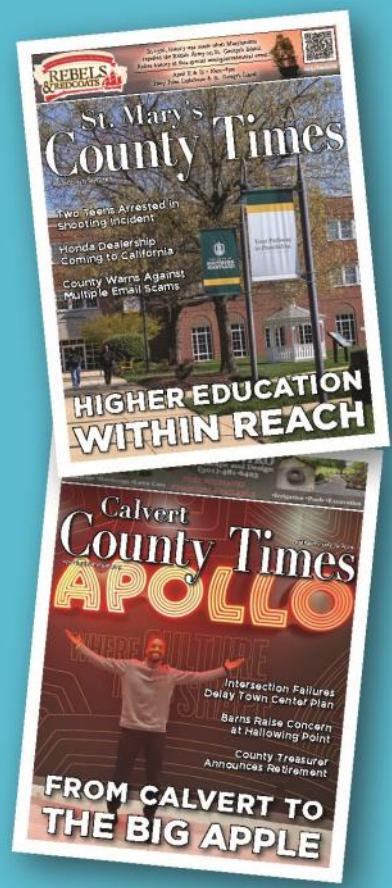
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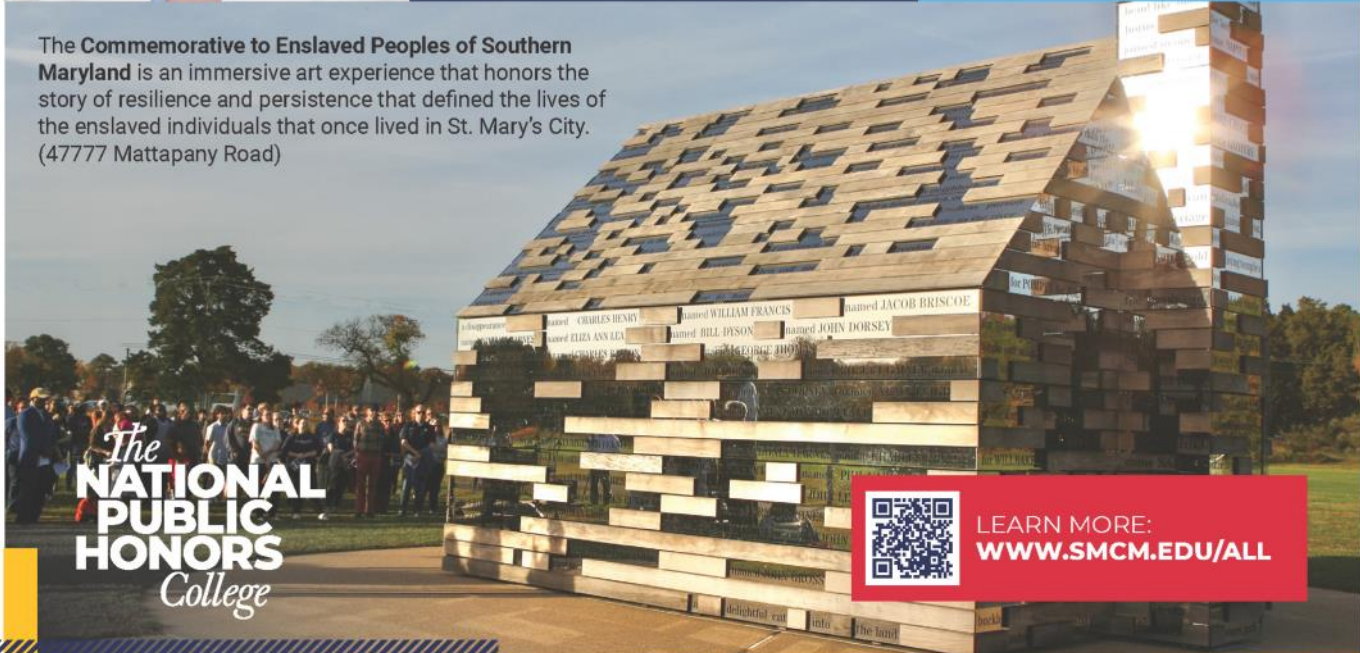


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