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# Carroll County Citizens' Report

The Documented Case Against  
Allan Culver Jr. for State's Attorney

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This report documents the public record on Allan Culver Jr., who is seeking election as Carroll County State's Attorney in 2026. Every claim in this report is sourced from sworn court testimony, published judicial orders, official legislative testimony, and reporting by the Baltimore Banner, Baltimore Sun, and Capital Gazette.

This is Version 1.0 of this report, based on publicly available records. An updated edition incorporating documents obtained through Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) requests is forthcoming.

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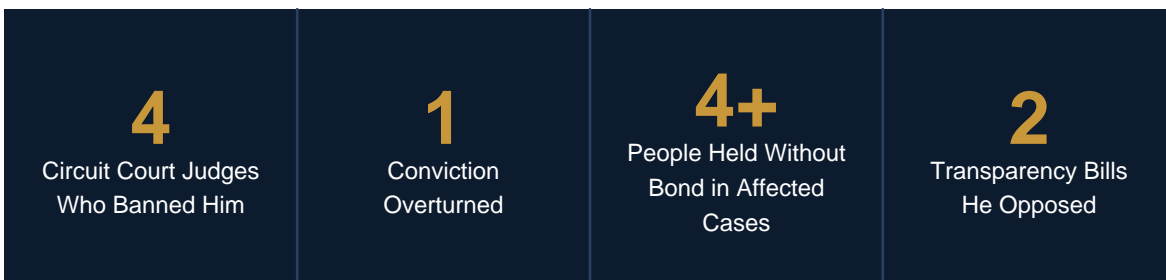
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

# What Carroll County Voters Need to Know

Allan Culver Jr. is seeking election as Carroll County State's Attorney in 2026. He has spent 23 years in the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office and served as Acting State's Attorney from July 2021 to December 2022. His record during that period raises documented, sourced concerns that voters deserve to evaluate before casting a ballot.



**The core documented facts are these:**

- In February 2022, Culver was informed by his own prosecutor that a sheriff's deputy may have committed perjury by fabricating a search warrant affidavit. That prosecutor, Jennifer Brady, warned Culver repeatedly over several months. Culver took no action and described the documented concern as a "rumor."
- In May 2022, Circuit Court Judge Richard Titus convened a hearing and heard Brady's sworn testimony. After the hearing, Judge Titus stated on the record: *"If anything, my concerns are magnified."*
- On June 1, 2022, all four Carroll County Circuit Court judges announced they would refuse to hear any case in which Culver was directly involved — an action described as extraordinary. One defendant's conviction was overturned. Culver refused to return press calls.
- During his tenure as Acting SA, Culver submitted written testimony to the Maryland General Assembly opposing Senate Bill 896 (independent police oversight) and Senate Bill 763 (public data collection on prosecutorial decisions). His own words in that testimony are part of the public legislative record.

- Culver chose not to run for State's Attorney in the July 2022 primary — held weeks after all four judges banned him. He was subsequently declared 'cleared' by Haven Shoemaker — the man Culver had personally endorsed in that same race, who then hired Culver back. The state prosecutor's investigation was into the deputy, not into Culver.

*"Prosecutors are required to seek out misconduct and disclose it, which they egregiously failed to do here."*

— Natasha Dartigue, Maryland Public Defender Designate, June 2022

SECTION 1

# Biographical Background

<b>Full Name</b>	Allan J. Culver Jr.
<b>Education</b>	Providence College, B.A. Political Science, 1992
<b>Law Degree</b>	University of Baltimore School of Law, J.D., 1999
<b>Bar Admission</b>	Maryland, 1999
<b>Tenure</b>	Carroll County State's Attorney's Office, ~23 years
<b>Acting SA</b>	July 2021 – December 2022
<b>Current Role</b>	Special Counsel to State's Attorney Haven Shoemaker
<b>Filed to Run</b>	June 2025 (2026 election)

Culver is running for the top law enforcement position in Carroll County while currently serving in an advisory support role — Special Counsel — rather than a leadership position. He did not run in the 2022 primary, which took place weeks after all four Carroll County Circuit Court judges announced they would refuse to hear his cases. He is now seeking the office with three years of distance from that period.

Source: Carroll County State's Attorney Office executive team page — [carrollcountystatesattorney.org](http://carrollcountystatesattorney.org)

## SECTION 2

## The Buenger Scandal — A Documented Timeline

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The following timeline is reconstructed from sworn court testimony, published court orders, and reporting by the Baltimore Banner (Justin Fenton, June 6, 2022) and the Baltimore Sun (June 15, 2022). All quoted material is attributed to its documented source.

### FEBRUARY 2022

#### **Culver Learns a Deputy May Have Committed Perjury**

Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Brady informed Culver and Deputy SA Edward Coyne that rank-and-file state troopers were so suspicious of Sheriff's Deputy Sean Buenger that they had set a deliberate trap: they gave him the address of a fictitious drug "trap house." Buenger then wrote a search warrant affidavit claiming he had visited the nonexistent address and found drug paraphernalia in the trash. Troopers had to race to withdraw the falsified affidavit before a judge could sign it. This information — if accurate — constituted potentially exculpatory material that prosecutors were required by law to disclose to defense attorneys in all cases involving Buenger.

### FEB – APRIL 2022

#### **Brady Warns Culver Repeatedly. No Action Is Taken.**

Brady raised the issue with Culver and Coyne on multiple occasions over several months. She independently contacted the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Maryland Attorney General's Office to seek guidance on her disclosure obligations. She also warned a colleague who was actively handling Buenger cases. Throughout this period, at least four people were being held in jail without bond in cases involving Buenger.

*"I went to State's Attorney Culver and told him it's not fair to put the rank and file in that position."*

— Jennifer Brady, sworn testimony, May 27, 2022 — reported by Baltimore Banner

**MAY 27, 2022**

## **An Explosive Hearing. A Judge's Concerns Are 'Magnified.'**

Circuit Court Judge Richard R. Titus convened a hearing to determine "who knew what, and when." Brady testified under oath about the full timeline of her warnings to Culver and Coyne. Coyne apologized and acknowledged he should have "taken more steps to investigate." Culver's response was to characterize the documented concern as a "rumor" and to state that Coyne had told him it did not need to be investigated. The judge was not satisfied.

*"I was hoping that the information in today's hearing would clear things up so I didn't have concerns. If anything, my concerns are magnified."*

— Judge Richard R. Titus, Carroll County Circuit Court, May 27, 2022 — Baltimore Banner

**JUNE 1, 2022**

## **All Four Circuit Court Judges Ban Culver From Their Courtrooms**

In an action described by legal observers as extraordinary and nearly unprecedented, all four sitting Carroll County Circuit Court judges announced they would refuse to hear any case in which Culver was directly involved. Three days later, Deputy SA Edward Coyne resigned. A man who had pleaded guilty to drug charges in a case brought by Buenger had his conviction overturned and his case thrown out. The Carroll County NAACP publicly called for investigation of whether other cases were affected.

*"Prosecutors are required to seek out misconduct and disclose it, which they egregiously failed to do here. We applaud the courts in Carroll County for addressing this issue."*

— Natasha Dartigue, Maryland Public Defender Designate — Baltimore Sun, June 15, 2022

**JUNE 2022**

## **Culver Refuses Press Comment**

Following the judicial ban and Coyne's resignation, Culver did not return multiple requests for comment from the Baltimore Banner. His office referred questions to a senior state's attorney who also did not respond. This silence has never been publicly explained.

*"We're hoping there's further investigation into other cases that this individual has been involved with."*

— Rodney Morris, President, Carroll County NAACP — Baltimore Banner, June 2022

**JULY 2022****Culver Does Not Run for State's Attorney**

The Carroll County State's Attorney Republican primary was held July 19, 2022 — weeks after all four judges had banned Culver from their courtrooms. Culver chose not to run. Haven Shoemaker won the primary, defeating David Ellin. Culver had publicly endorsed Shoemaker. Shoemaker subsequently hired Culver as Senior Assistant State's Attorney.

**OCTOBER 2023****His Boss Declares Him 'Cleared'**

Shoemaker — the man Culver endorsed, who won with Culver's support, and who then hired Culver back — issued a news release declaring Culver "cleared." The Maryland State Prosecutor's 15-month investigation was directed at Deputy Buenger, not at Culver. The Buenger finding was described as "inconclusive" — not exoneration. Culver was never independently investigated. He returned to full courtroom duties.

**JUNE 2025****Culver Files to Run for State's Attorney**

With three years of distance from the scandal, Culver filed to run for Carroll County State's Attorney in the 2026 election. His campaign describes him as a "career prosecutor" with 23 years of experience. He did not address the 2022 judicial ban in his announcement.

Primary sources: Baltimore Banner, June 6, 2022 (Justin Fenton) · Baltimore Sun, June 15, 2022 · Capital Gazette, October 23, 2023 · Carroll County Circuit Court records

## SECTION 3

## The 'Cleared' Claim — Why It Is Misleading

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Culver's campaign rests on a single central argument: that he was investigated and cleared. Voters should examine that claim carefully against the documented record.

**HIS CLAIM**

*"I was cleared by the state prosecutor's investigation."*

**THE DOCUMENTED TRUTH**

The Maryland State Prosecutor conducted a 15-month investigation into Deputy Buenger — not into Culver. The investigation did not examine Culver's conduct or decision-making. The finding on Buenger was "inconclusive" — not innocent, not exonerated. Culver was declared "cleared" by Haven Shoemaker — his own boss, the man he personally endorsed in the 2022 race, who then hired him back. That is not independent exoneration.

**HIS CLAIM**

*"The judges' decision was resolved and I returned to full duties."*

**THE DOCUMENTED TRUTH**

The four judges made their decision based on sworn testimony and evidence heard in open court. That judicial decision was never reversed on appeal, never invalidated, and never publicly reconsidered. One defendant's conviction was overturned as a direct consequence of the non-disclosure. Culver eventually returned to limited courtroom duties only after Shoemaker's 'cleared' statement — under the authority of the man he endorsed.

**HIS CLAIM**

*"As a career prosecutor with 23 years of experience, I am the most qualified."*

**THE DOCUMENTED TRUTH**

Those 23 years were spent in the same office whose judges unanimously banned him from their courtrooms. His own prosecutor, Jennifer Brady, warned him of his legal obligations repeatedly and he did not act. Years of service do not constitute a defense to documented failures of prosecutorial duty.

**KEY POINT**

A letter to the editor of the Carroll County Times (November 2023) captured the central issue plainly: "The nearly 800-page report from the state prosecutor's office reached a finding of 'inconclusive.' If you received an inconclusive cancer screening, would you declare yourself cancer free? Buenger's guilt or innocence was never the issue with Culver. It was the fact Culver had information that required disclosure and it was not disclosed. That is why, after a hearing with testimony and evidence, Judge Richard Titus found Culver did not do his job and four Circuit Court judges banned Culver from their courtrooms."

Source: Carroll County Times letters to the editor, November 12, 2023 — republished via Baltimore Sun Carroll County edition

## SECTION 4

## Opposition to Transparency Legislation

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While serving as Acting State's Attorney, Culver submitted written testimony to the Maryland General Assembly opposing two separate transparency and accountability reform bills. Both documents are part of the public legislative record and are available at [mgaleg.maryland.gov](http://mgaleg.maryland.gov). His words are reproduced verbatim below.

**OPPOSED — CULVER REQUESTED UNFAVORABLE REPORT**

### Senate Bill 896 — Independent Investigations: Revisions

**What it would have done:** Mandated cooperation between law enforcement agencies and the Attorney General's Independent Investigations Division in police-involved incidents. Would have required independent oversight and evidence-sharing in exactly the category of case that arose with Deputy Buenger.

*Culver's own words from his written testimony:*

*"I write in opposition to Senate Bill 896. This bill, with all due respect, is irrelevant... The legislature cannot force a law enforcement agency to turn over evidence in one of their investigations to another investigative unit... The bottom line is that SB 896 is an attempt to legislate cooperation."*

Source: Maryland General Assembly testimony archive — [mgaleg.maryland.gov](http://mgaleg.maryland.gov)

**OPPOSED — CULVER REQUESTED UNFAVORABLE REPORT****Senate Bill 763 — Collection and Publication of Criminal Case and Prosecutorial Information**

**What it would have done:** Required State's Attorney offices to collect and publish 65 categories of data for each criminal case and hearing, creating a publicly searchable record of prosecutorial decision-making. Would have enabled the public to identify patterns of overreach, disparate charging, and non-disclosure.

*Culver's own words from his written testimony:*

*"I write in opposition to Senate Bill 763. This bill would unnecessarily enlist the State's Attorney's Office in every local jurisdiction to collect sixty-five (65) categories of data for each criminal case after each criminal hearing."*

Source: Maryland General Assembly testimony archive — [mgaleg.maryland.gov](http://mgaleg.maryland.gov)

**The significance of these two bill positions in context:**

Culver opposed the bill that would have enabled independent oversight of police misconduct (SB 896) and the bill that would have enabled public scrutiny of his own prosecutorial decisions (SB 763). Both bills were opposed while he was simultaneously failing to disclose the Buenger credibility information to defense attorneys as required by the Brady Rule. In October 2024, while preparing his campaign, Culver published an op-ed in the Baltimore Sun titled "In Carroll County, self-governance is under threat," arguing that outside oversight represents an attack on local autonomy.

Sources: Maryland General Assembly testimony archive — [mgaleg.maryland.gov](http://mgaleg.maryland.gov) · Baltimore Sun op-ed, October 2024

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# A Consistent Pattern of Resisting Accountability

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The documented incidents described in this report are not isolated. They reflect a consistent posture across Culver's career in the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office.

**1. Called documented evidence of potential perjury a "rumor"**

When Brady presented credible, specific information about Buenger's conduct — information she had confirmed by contacting the U.S. Attorney's Office and the Maryland AG — Culver described it as a "rumor" and deferred to Coyne's judgment that it did not need investigation. Source: Sworn testimony, May 27, 2022.

**2. Opposed legislation requiring independent police oversight**

Senate Bill 896 would have mandated cooperation with the AG's Independent Investigations Division in police-involved incidents. Culver opposed it in writing, calling it "irrelevant." Source: Maryland General Assembly, 2022.

**3. Opposed legislation enabling public scrutiny of prosecutorial decisions**

Senate Bill 763 would have created a public database of prosecutorial decision-making. Culver opposed it. Source: Maryland General Assembly, 2022.

**4. Refused to comment to press during the scandal**

Culver did not return multiple requests for comment from the Baltimore Banner or Baltimore Sun following the judicial ban. His office referred questions to staff who also did not respond. Source: Baltimore Banner, June 6, 2022.

**5. Characterized outside accountability as a threat**

In a 2024 op-ed, Culver framed legislative oversight of Carroll County's legal institutions as an attack on "self-governance." Source: Baltimore Sun, October 2024.

## **6. Accepted 'clearance' from a political ally rather than seeking independent review**

Rather than welcoming independent investigation of his own conduct, Culver accepted a "cleared" statement from the man he had personally endorsed — who then employed him.

Source: Capital Gazette, October 23, 2023.

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## SECTION 6

## He Fled the 2022 Race

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The timing of Culver's decision not to run in 2022 — and his decision to run in 2026 — is relevant to voters evaluating his candidacy.

The Carroll County State's Attorney Republican primary was held July 19, 2022. The deadline to file would have been before that date. By the time the filing deadline passed, all four Carroll County Circuit Court judges had announced they would refuse to hear Culver's cases — an extraordinary public judicial action based on sworn testimony about his conduct.

Culver did not run. He chose not to face Carroll County voters at the precise moment when his conduct was most publicly scrutinized and most directly relevant to the office he might seek.

He endorsed Haven Shoemaker in that race. Shoemaker won. Shoemaker hired Culver back. Shoemaker later declared Culver "cleared." Culver is now running for Shoemaker's job — three years after the events that caused him not to run the first time.

*"He has been an invaluable part of my executive team in helping the office to run effectively and efficiently."*

— Haven Shoemaker, Carroll County State's Attorney, describing Culver in his October 2023 'cleared' statement  
— Capital Gazette

Voters are entitled to ask: if the judicial ban and the circumstances that led to it were truly resolved and immaterial, why did Culver not run in 2022 when the race was open? The record does not contain a public answer to that question.

Sources: Baltimore Sun, July 29, 2022 (primary results) · Capital Gazette, October 23, 2023 · Carroll County Observer, June 2022

**SECTION 7**

## George Psoras — The Alternative

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This report documents concerns about Allan Culver Jr. Voters also deserve to know what the alternative offers.

George Psoras is the Republican challenger for Carroll County State's Attorney. His campaign platform centers on prosecutorial integrity, community safety, and a commitment to the transparency reforms Culver has opposed.

✓ **Full Brady Rule Compliance**

Psoras has pledged mandatory evidence disclosure with no exceptions — the constitutional obligation Culver's office failed to meet in 2022.

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✓ **Relentless Prosecution of Violent Offenders**

A commitment to keeping Carroll County safe by holding violent criminals accountable while protecting the innocent.

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✓ **Tackling the Opioid Epidemic**

A specific platform commitment to address Carroll County's ongoing opioid crisis with both enforcement and compassion for victims of addiction.

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✓ **Treating Victims with Dignity**

An explicit commitment to supporting victims and witnesses — making victim advocacy a stated priority of the office.

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✓ **Welcoming Independent Oversight**

In direct contrast to Culver's legislative record, Psoras supports the transparency reforms Culver opposed.

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✓ **Accountable Prosecutorial Decision-Making**

A pledge to operate the office transparently, with decision-making that the public can scrutinize.

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**George Psoras is endorsed by the Carroll County Small Businesses PAC.**

## SECTION 8

## Rebuttal Guide

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The following guide is provided for voters, advocates, and community members who wish to respond to Culver's anticipated campaign arguments with sourced facts.

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"I was cleared by the state prosecutor's investigation."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

The state prosecutor investigated Deputy Buenger — not Culver. The Buenger finding was 'inconclusive,' not exoneration. Culver was declared 'cleared' by Haven Shoemaker — the man Culver personally endorsed, who then hired him back. Four judges made an independent judicial decision based on sworn testimony. That decision was never reversed. Source: Capital Gazette, Oct. 23, 2023.

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"The Brady Rule concerns were overblown."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

Judge Titus heard sworn testimony and his concerns were 'magnified' — his exact words. Four judges took the extraordinary step of banning Culver from their courtrooms. One defendant's conviction was overturned. The Maryland Public Defender called it 'egregious.' These are documented facts, not allegations. Source: Baltimore Banner, June 6, 2022.

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"I have 23 years of experience as a career prosecutor."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

Those 23 years were spent in the office whose judges unanimously banned him. His own prosecutor warned him of his Brady obligations repeatedly. Longevity is not the same as integrity. Source: Baltimore Sun, June 15, 2022.

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"The transparency bills I opposed were unnecessary or burdensome."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

His written testimony opposing SB 896 — the bill that would have required independent oversight of police-involved incidents — is on the public record. He called it 'irrelevant.' He also opposed SB 763, which would have created a public database of prosecutorial decisions. Both are on file at [mgaleg.maryland.gov](http://mgaleg.maryland.gov).

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"Self-governance means Carroll County should handle its own affairs."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

Four Carroll County judges — not outside legislators — determined that Culver had failed his disclosure obligations. The accountability came from within Carroll County's own judiciary. It was Culver who resisted it.

**ANTICIPATED CLAIM**

*"The situation with Buenger was ultimately resolved."*

**SOURCED RESPONSE**

A man's conviction was overturned. At least four people were held without bond in potentially tainted cases. The NAACP publicly asked whether other defendants were affected — a question that has not been fully and publicly answered. Source: Baltimore Banner, June 2022.

**SECTION 9**

# Sources & Documentation

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All claims in this report are drawn from the following documented sources. No material has been fabricated or attributed without citation.

**PRIMARY NEWS SOURCES**

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- Baltimore Sun — Letters to the Editor — Carroll County Times — November 12, 2023
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- Baltimore Sun — "Career prosecutor Allan Culver says run for Carroll state's attorney isn't political" — December 3, 2025

**OFFICIAL LEGISLATIVE RECORD**

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- Maryland General Assembly — Written Testimony of Allan J. Culver, State's Attorney for Carroll County, in Opposition to Senate Bill 763 — 2022 Session
- Source URL: [mgaleg.maryland.gov](https://mgaleg.maryland.gov) (testimony archive, searchable by bill number)

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- Carroll County Circuit Court — Judicial recusal orders, June 1, 2022
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**OFFICIAL BIOGRAPHICAL SOURCES**

- Carroll County State's Attorney Office — Executive Team page — [carrollcountystatesattorney.org](https://carrollcountystatesattorney.org) (Culver biography)

- Carroll County Board of Elections — 2022 Primary Results

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- Maryland Case Search — [casesearch.courts.state.md.us](https://casesearch.courts.state.md.us) (public court records)
- *Brady v. Maryland*, 373 U.S. 83 (1963) — Supreme Court precedent on prosecutorial disclosure obligations

#### **PENDING DOCUMENTATION**

- Maryland Public Information Act (MPIA) requests have been filed for: the full Maryland State Prosecutor report on the Buenger investigation; all Carroll County Circuit Court cases involving Deputy Sean Buenger; internal communications from the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office; and additional records. This report will be updated when those requests are fulfilled.

**SECTION 10**

## About This Report

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This report was prepared and published by the Carroll County Small Businesses PAC, a political action committee formed by Carroll County small business owners and community members who believe Allan Culver Jr. should not serve as Carroll County State's Attorney.

The PAC was founded in part by Anthony DeMaria, a Carroll County community member who alleges he was wrongfully prosecuted by Culver's office. Anthony's story, and the story of his mother Gina DeMaria — who founded Anthony's Way, a nonprofit dedicated to addiction recovery support after losing her son — are documented at [opposeallanculver.com](https://opposeallanculver.com).

The Carroll County Small Businesses PAC endorses George Psoras for Carroll County State's Attorney in the 2026 election.

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This report presents documented, sourced information from court records, sworn testimony, legislative records, and published news reporting. All quoted material is attributed to its documented source. The Carroll County Small Businesses PAC has made every effort to present this information accurately and fairly. Readers are encouraged to consult the original sources cited herein and to draw their own conclusions.

This report does not allege that Allan Culver Jr. was convicted of any crime, found liable in any civil proceeding, or formally disciplined by the Maryland Attorney Grievance Commission in connection with the matters described herein. It presents documented concerns based on the public record that voters may consider in evaluating his candidacy.

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