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Crash Involving Horse and Buggy Under Investigation

On May 7, 2019, at approximately 8:08 p.m. deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office responded to the 28100 block of Thompson Corner Road in Mechanicsville, for the reported motor vehicle collision involving a horse-drawn buggy. The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Collision Reconstruction Unit responded and continued the investigation.



Photo credit Mechanicsville Volunteer Fire Department

Preliminary investigation determined a 2017 Hyundai Elantra, operated by David Harrison Morton, age 18 of Mechanicsville, was traveling south on Thompson Corner Road in the area of Millburn Lane. A horse-drawn buggy operated by Fannie Hertzler, age 21 of Mechanicsville, entered the roadway from Millburn Lane and collided with the Hyundai. The passengers in the buggy were Anna Hertzler age 19, Allen Hertzler age 13, Rhoda Hertzler age 10, Lavina Hertzler age 9, and Bena Hertzler age 7, all of Mechanicsville. All six occupants of the horse-drawn buggy were flown to area trauma centers with incapacitating injuries. Morton was evaluated at the scene for non-incapacitating injuries.

At this time, neither speed or alcohol appear to be contributing factors in the collision. Anyone who may have witnessed the collision or any events leading up to the collision is asked to contact Corporal Brandon Foor at (301) 475-4200 extension *2265 or by email at Brandon.Foor@stmarysmd.com.

For official news and information, follow the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office on Twitter @firstsheriff.

Ridgell Remembered as Entrepreneur, Friend

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Daniel Ridgell, the owner and founder of Ridgell Oil, is being mourned after losing his battle with cancer.

He was 74.

Luvina Lacey, one of Ridgell's daughters, said he started working for other companies before starting his own burner service business in about 1974.

"He was running that business out of his home while he was working on other jobs," Lacey said of her father. "He started the oil company in 1982."

She said her father's entrepreneurial spirit was matched only by his work ethic; even in his older years he would still make deliveries of oil to customers via delivery trucks.

"He worked up until he got sick," Lacey told The County Times. "He worked all the time, it's what he loved to do."

"Work wasn't work for him, it was pure joy; he enjoyed his customers."

As much as he worked and found success in St. Mary's County he also loved to vacation in Maine, said Lacey, so much so that he bought a farm there and built a house.

The family will receive friends



Daniel Ridgell

at the Brinsfield Funeral Home for prayers at 7p.m. Friday with visitation from 5p.m. to 8p.m.

Church services for Ridgell will be held Saturday, 10a.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Morganza with a grave side service following at Charles Memorial Gardens in Leonardtown.

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Searchers Find 5-Year-Old Autistic Boy



Emergency responders found a 5-year-old boy who had run away from Benjamin Banneker Elementary School Tuesday.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Police, fire and rescue personnel found an autistic boy who ran away from Benjamin Banneker Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.

The recovered boy is Liam Harper, 5.

The police, fire and rescue and other search personnel were able to recover the boy after about a four hour search.

According to Mike Wyant, public school security chief, Harper ran away

from an employee at the school at about 1p.m.

The rescue response was heavy with tracker dogs on site looking for the missing boy and a Maryland State Police helicopter flying a circuit overhead.

Police were also setting out remote-controlled drones to join in the search.

Police said the boy was recovered unharmed.

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Former Teacher Charged in 40-Year-Old Sex Offense Case

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A Glen Burnie man who taught at White Marsh Elementary School back in the early 1970's has been charged with sexually abusing a young victim during his time living in St. Mary's County, though sheriff's officials say there is no evidence that any incidents occurred on school grounds.

Cpl. Julie Yingling, sheriff's office spokesperson, told The County Times that Theodore Bell, now 73, has already been interviewed by sheriff's office investigators and has been charged with second-degree sex offense, second-degree assault and perverted practice.

The acts are alleged to have taken place between September 1 and December 31, 1974.

The indictment, handed down April 16 in county Circuit Court, names just one victim.

This victim came forward in September of last year to the St. Mary's County Public School System, Yingling said, and claimed to have been victimized by Bell.

Once alerted, Yingling said, the school system contacted the sheriff's office which immediately began investigating.

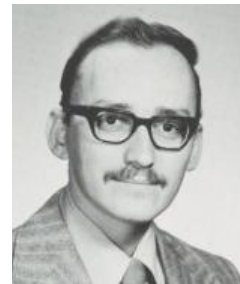
Bell, who taught here for three years and continued as a school teacher in Anne Arundel County for an unspecified period, remains free on his own recognizance, according to Circuit Court records.

Yingling said Bell was charged via a criminal summons and was never arrested.

"We can't talk about the investigation because we believed there could be other victims out there," Yingling said. "We're asking others to come forward."

Thomas Pavilic, defense attorney for Bell, declined to comment on his client's case moving forward.

"I haven't received discovery yet," Pavilic told The County Times.



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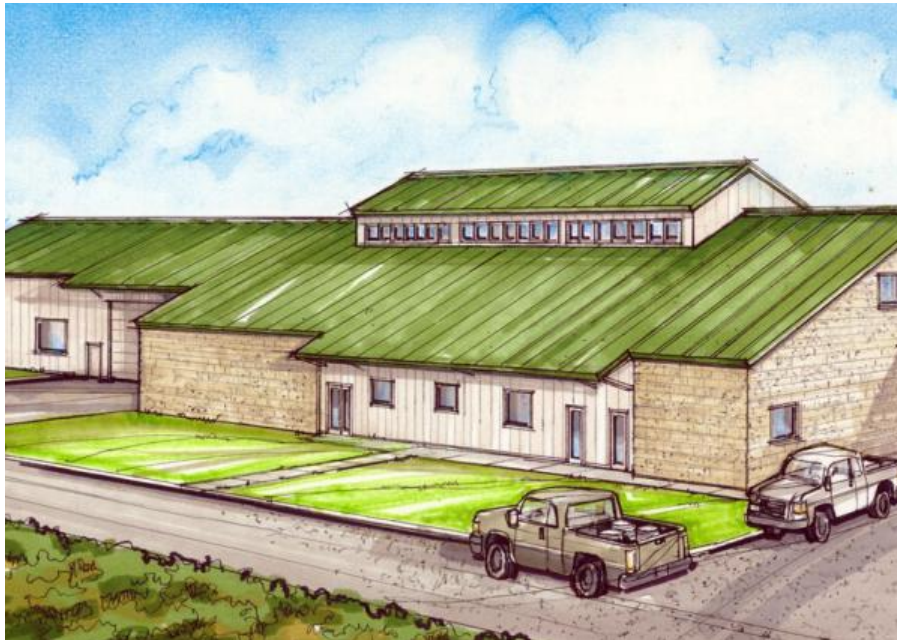
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St. Mary's Wins Grant for Regional Agriculture Center



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Competing amongst the four other Southern Maryland counties, St. Mary's came out on top last week to receive a \$1 million grant to build a regional agricultural center (RAC) for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission.

St. Mary's beat out Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and Anne Arundel counties to win the grant.

The center would be located on land in Charlotte Hall shared with the county's convenience center and would act as a processing center for regional livestock; the new facility will also include a market for sale of regional meats.

A commercial kitchen will also help take local produce and turn it into jams, jellies, relishes and other farm products for market.

Jamie Raley, a local farmer and member of the St. Mary's County Farm Bureau, said the processing plant will make businesses much more productive for livestock producers since they will not have to take their animals for processing at facilities in either Virginia or on the Eastern Shore.

This new processing facility will work in concert with a slaughter house currently operating in the Amish community, Raley said, which is currently seeking USDA certification.

"You'll have some synergy there," Raley said. "It [the RAC] has the potential to help certain segments of the agricultural industry."

There are about 55 such livestock producers here in St. Mary's, Raley said, who in turn are part of about 2,700 in the five-county region.

The county government was pleased to hear of their finishing at the top of the competition.

"This grant will be a huge enabler for our farming community to expand its livestock operations, and work cooperatively with the new Fisher slaughter facility," said County Commissioner Todd Morgan, who also chairs the Tri-County Council of Southern Maryland. "This partnership shows the commitment of true public private partnerships in our community."

Raley said the RAC could be helpful to many farmers, yet some have already brought their concerns to him that the new facility, located in the northern most section of the county, could draw customers away from their farms.

"They're concerned because people go to them to buy products and they may not have to do that with the new facility," Raley said.

St. Mary's County's plan will locate the meat processing facility less than a mile from the County's planned North County Farmers Market. The proximity of the two sites - less than one mile away - allows for frequent meat deliveries and simple coordination between the two sites. The North County Farmer's Market will feature the region's fresh produce and value-added products, including meats.

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Chamber Honors Four Members

By Dick Myers
Editor

The St. Mary's County Chamber of Commerce honored four members at its annual Business Awards Luncheon May 8 at Southern Maryland Higher Education Center. The annual luncheon is part of the chamber's Business Showcase, which this year featured 67 local companies spread out in the education center's hallways.

The annual Beacon Award is for a small business (15 or fewer employees) while the Lighthouse Award is for a larger business.

Winner of the Beacon Award is Energy Select, LLC. They have been in business since 2002. In 2016 they shifted their focus to include solar installation under an alternative energy umbrella. They serve all three Southern Maryland counties. They are a small family business on Leonardtown square and have expanded from just their President James Horstkamp to 14 people.

The Lighthouse Award goes to AMEWAS, Inc. The company started small in 1983 and has since expanded into a mid-sized company supporting DoD customers at NAS Patuxent River as well as U.S. Navy organizations in Washington, DC, San Diego, Orlando and Hawaii.

This year's winner of the Emerging Business Award is Williams, McClernan and Stack, LLC, a women-owned legal firm founded in 2018 by Marsha Williams,



Posing after the May 8 Chamber awards ceremony with (Left) Chamber President Tracy Harris and (right) Sen. Jack Bailey are (l to r) awardees Barry Friedman of Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc; ANEWAS Chief Administrative Officer Jody Pilkerton; Energy Select, Inc. President James Horstkamp; and Kathleen McClernan, Alycia Stack and Marsha Williams of Williams, McClernan and Stack, LLC.

Kathleen McClernan and Alycia Stack. According to information about the company in the program, they believe in "making sure that the business is supporting and giving back to the community."

The winner of this year's Community Service Award is Primary Residential Mortgage, Inc., founded by Barry Friedman in 2012. In accepting the award, Friedman looked out over the packed house and said, "Everybody here should get this award." He mentioned many of the community service projects that make St.

Mary's County special and suggested that many in the audience were involved in them.

"Everybody in this community has a story," Friedman said.

The event Master of Ceremonies was Chamber President Tracy Harris. Chamber Executive Director Richard Fleming assisted in handing out the awards.

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Commissioners Eliminate Property Tax Increases

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

During a three-hour budget work session Tuesday the Commissioners of St. Mary's County eliminated their planned property tax increases to raise more revenue and reduced the income tax increase from a rate of 3.2 percent to 3.1 percent.

They also removed from the budget \$4.4 million in extra funding from the budget that would have been used by the Board of Education to fund its negotiated agreement with employees; the commissioners instead put in \$1.8 million to fund maintenance of effort for the school system.

Commissioner Eric Colvin said he was concerned about the removal of the school funding but his vote to do so was in the interest of compromise.

"It was to form a budget that meets as many needs as possible with a minimal impact on taxes," Colvin said. "This is still a work in progress."

The commissioners will meet again May 14 in a final budget work session.

The budget still remains at about \$259 million for fiscal 2020.

Colvin said he worked with Commissioner Mike Hewitt to eliminate line item accounts in the budget that showed they were over budgeted for several years compared to the amount actually spent.

The commissioners also came to a consensus to move funding for non-profit groups from their operating budget and instead paid for the expense out of fund balance.

Fund balances are normally used to pay only for non-recurring costs, but Colvin said it was not guaranteed that non-profits would apply for funding year after year.

"We were able to save about \$1 million by doing this," he said.

Schools Superintendent Scott Smith was dismayed by the removal of the funding for the negotiated agreement.

"We have been provided no formal guidance other than the discussions at the budget work session," Smith said Wednesday. "This means we'll have to cut \$3.3 million or not fund the negotiated agreement."

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County Selects Animal Shelter Site

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The county has selected a site that it hopes will be the new location for a stand-alone animal shelter.

Steve Walker, director of the county's Department of Emergency Services, said last week that the county has selected a piece of property across from First Colony Estates on FDR Boulevard to place the new animal shelter.

"It's behind the Lowes [home improvement store] and the Giant [grocery store]," Walker told the members of the Animal Control Advisory Board at their May 1 inaugural meeting. "That looks like that's where it's going to be."

The site would be centrally located in the Lexington Park Development District and would be close to water and sewer hookups as well as electricity.

The county first committed to building an independent animal shelter in 2017 when Charles County signaled it would no longer be funding the Tri County Animal Shelter in Hughesville which had operated between the three Southern Maryland counties for decades.

Since that time Calvert County has already built and staffed its own modern

animal shelter; the Tri County Animal shelter has been deemed old and essentially obsolete due to its lack of space and creature comforts for both animals and staff.

Walker said the Charles County site has yet to be identified and he estimated it would take between two to four years to construct their animal shelter.

"That's a timeline for us that we need to be up and running," Walker said. "Because if not I'm going to be hiring staff to operate the Tri County Animal Shelter independently."

"We'd be funding it out of our county."

Walker intimated the county did not want to operate an aging shelter outside its limits; he also noted the county was not going to be the sole operator of the new facility.

The county has already posted a request for qualifications, Walker said, and three companies with experience in operating shelters have made offers to be in the public private partnership.

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Area Nurses Gather for Annual Awards Dinner

Assistant Surgeon General is Guest Speaker

By Dick Myers
Editor

Southern Maryland nurses gathered May 6 during National Nurses Week for their annual dinner and awards ceremony. The nurses, members of District 9 of the Maryland Nurses Association, held the event at Middleton Hall in Waldorf. They are from Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's and southern Prince George's counties.

Guest speaker for the evening was Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Rear Admiral Joan Hunter. Her boss, Surgeon General of the United States Vice Admiral Jerome Adams is a native of St. Mary's County and Chopticon High School graduate who went on to become state health director in Indiana before being picked for the post in the Trump Administration.

Hunter said that Adams would have liked to have come to his home turf, but he was scheduled for another event in Annapolis. She herself is a psychiatric nurse by profession so she was able to give personal anecdotes for the assembled nurses, particularly about their role in her main topic, the opioid crisis.

She said the main message from Adams and the Public Health Service about the opioid crisis is "that addiction is a chronic disease and the treatment requires skill, compassion and urgency. And most importantly recovery is possible."

Her advice to the nurses at the end of her half-hour talk: "I know most people don't have the time that they would like to have to spend with their patients, but if you're getting a red flag, pay attention to it when writing prescriptions. For you, nurse practitioners, talk to your patients about safety."

She added: "I ask you on behalf of the Surgeon General of the United States and the Public Health Service Commission Corps to be game changers, to make a difference in your communities."



Nurse of the Year Maurice Graham is flanked by Miss Maryland Adrianna David and Dr. Melani Bell, District 9 Maryland Nurses Association Board of Directors representative.

Regarding opioid addiction, Hunter said, "The surgeon general ties that into health and into national security and he ties it into health and the economy."

Throughout her presentation she cited the positive power of everyone having access to naloxone (NARCAN) and Adams' insistence that everyone should have it in their possession to administer to anyone experiencing an overdose. It is available to the general public without a prescription in Maryland.

"No certification is required and as of last March, there were 124,000 Marylanders that were trained to administer naloxone," she said.

Hunter presented some staggering statistics, including, "One person dies of an opioid overdose every 11 minutes in this country."

She listed Adams' priorities: "Number one, opioids and addiction. Number two is tobacco. So, I'm sure you've heard about the vaping business. You see it com-



Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Rear Admiral Joan Hunter speaking out of car windows and red lights. It's a big community health problem."

Also, she said, "Another one of the surgeon general's priorities is to demonstrate the connection between health and economic prosperity and facilitate private sector investment in community health. Health and economic prosperity, health and national security, oral health and emerging public health."

During the awards ceremony, Maurice Graham, who lives in Prince George's and works at Howard University, received the Nurse of the Year Award.

Also, College of Southern Maryland student Jessica Fantaccione was presented with the Nursing Student of the Year Award. The Grace Brown Educator Award went to Charlene Sparkle Lopez and the Joanne Zwick Caring Award went to Michael Howard.

Adrienne Jones is District 9's president.

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Maryland Stresses Practical Striped Bass Conservation Efforts

State Leads Effort to Combat Rockfish Mortality

Following deliberations by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) on the status of the striped bass population along the Atlantic Coast, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources continued its ongoing leadership in striped bass conservation efforts.

At this week's ASMFC meeting, Maryland again addressed the most pressing problem facing the Chesapeake Bay's striper population — the significant volume of "dead discards" in the recreational fishery, where many striped bass are caught and released, but do not survive when they are returned to the water. Maryland emphasized that the most recent science and data shows that any measures that do not address this problem directly will not result in conservation.

In 2015, ASMFC increased the minimum size for "keeper" fish, a well-meaning attempt to protect striped bass population that instead was counterproductive, leading to increased mortality. Every fish that is hooked, removed from

the water and handled is at risk of dying when placed back in the water. Following the size change, the number of dead discards have actually increased as anglers catch and release fish to find keepers, thus increasing the number of fish that were handled.

In 2018, Governor Hogan and Maryland Department of Natural Resources raised concerns about this problem with ASMFC. This resulted in the adoption of a decreased minimum size from 20 to 19 inches. In addition, Maryland took unilateral action to require the use of circle hooks when chumming and live lining (the methods by which most recreational anglers catch striped bass.) Circle hooks are an effective conservation measure because they significantly reduce "gut hooking" that leads to discard mortality. The department also launched and is continuing to expand an educational outreach program to assure compliance with these regulations.

Maryland is hopeful that all other East Coast states will join with us to address



Maryland Department of Natural Resources biologists carefully tag adult striped bass during the annual spring spawning survey.

this important conservation issue. In the meantime, the department is encouraging all anglers to do their part by implementing conservation measures, including handling fish more carefully and lessening the number of fish they catch and later release. Advice and tips can be found on the department's website.

Maryland will continue to make con-

servation decisions based on the best available science for the long-term future of striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay. Staff will continue working with stakeholders on practical solutions to preserve, protect and restore our striped bass populations.

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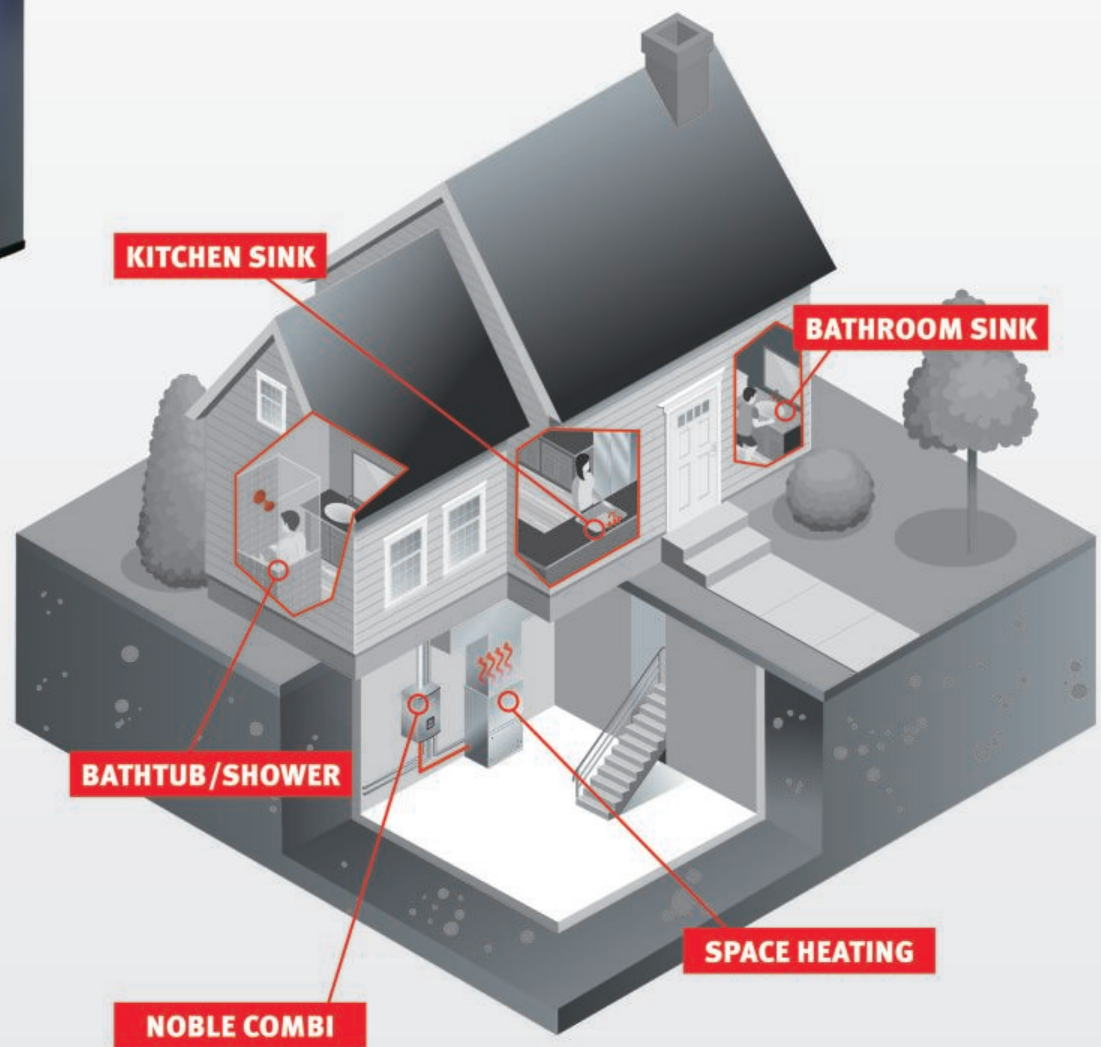
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Blue Crab Survey Said to Show Strong Growth Governor Announces Increases in Population

Governor Larry Hogan, chairman of the Chesapeake Executive Council, announced that the results of the 2019 Blue Crab Winter Dredge Survey showed that the Bay-wide blue crab population increased 60% from last year, to an estimated total population of 594 million crabs.

"We are proud of our administration's strong record of skilled environmental stewardship, which begins with safeguarding the Chesapeake Bay," said Governor Hogan. "Today's results are further proof and a shining example that our efforts to protect Maryland's blue crab population, while ensuring the health of our state's most important natural asset, have been successful."

Ahead of today's announcement, Governor Hogan went to Mike's Crab House in Riva, where he and First Lady Yumi Hogan enjoyed their first crabs of the season.

The rise in adult abundance of blue crabs was higher than anticipated given a poor influx of juveniles in 2017 and 2018. This is a sign that blue crab management has been successful at allowing more crabs to reach the spawning stock.

The adult female population climbed to 190 million, a 29% gain from 2018 and the adult male population increased to 80 million or 38%. Mild winter temperatures also helped increase both juvenile and adult blue crab overwintering survival rates.

"The blue crab population is both healthy and



Yumi and Larry Hogan dig into some blue crabs.

thriving, which is great news for the entire Bay," said Maryland Department of Natural Resources Secretary Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio. "Under Governor Hogan's leadership, these results are a clear indication of the effectiveness of our management plan for blue crabs, an iconic species that is essential to Maryland's economy and the Bay's ecosystem."

The juvenile crab population also increased from 167 million in 2018 to 324 million this year. Since

blue crabs spend the first part of their lives in the Atlantic Ocean they rely heavily on favorable currents, temperatures and winds to bring them into the Chesapeake Bay where they grow and mature.

"The female abundance of blue crabs is close to our target and the juvenile population is above average," said Natural Resources Fisheries Monitoring and Assessment Director Michael Luisi. "We expect a lot of variability in the blue crab population, and taking a conservative approach offers stability for the fisheries in the face of swings in abundance."

In 2018, baywide harvest was 55 million pounds, which is similar to the 54 million pounds harvested in 2017.

The Chesapeake Bay Stock Assessment Committee will review the results of the survey and plan to release a full analysis this summer.

The Winter Dredge Survey has been conducted cooperatively by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science since 1990 and the results are reviewed annually in an effort to have consistent management efforts across the jurisdictions. Throughout the survey, biologists use dredge equipment to capture, measure, record, and release blue crabs at 1,500 sites throughout the Chesapeake Bay from December through March.

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State Police Arrest Trio In Armed Robbery, Kidnapping In St. Mary's County

Maryland State Police have arrested three people in connection with an armed robbery and kidnapping on May 2 in St. Mary's County.

The suspects, George Sewell, 50, of Lexington Park, Maryland, Toinette Lathon, 55, of Waldorf, and Quadre Simmons, 26, of Lexington Park, are charged with first- and second-degree assault, kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery. Additionally, Sewell had an outstanding arrest warrant through the Division of Parole and Probation. Simmons was also issued a civil citation for possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana. All three were taken to the St. Mary's County Detention Center.

According to a preliminary investigation, troopers from the Maryland State Police Leonardtown Barrack, along with deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office, responded shortly after 10 p.m. to a 911 call from a motel in the 21800 block of Three Notch Road in Lexington Park, Maryland on a report of an armed robbery in progress. Upon arrival, the victim was located inside a vehicle parked at the motel. The suspects were at the scene as well.

The preliminary investigation revealed that the suspects went to the victim's motel room, knocked on the door, entered the room and after displaying a baseball bat, demanded money from the victim. The victim was forced into the suspects' vehicle with plans to rob him of money. Police arrived before the suspects could leave. They were arrested at the scene.

The case remains under investigation.



Lathon



Sewell



Simmons

Fatal Motor Vehicle Collision Under Investigation



On May 7, 2019, at approximately 10:20 p.m. deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office responded to the reported single motor vehicle collision with entrapment in the 38600 block of Mt. Wolf Road in Charlotte Hall. Upon arrival a 2013 Nissan Pathfinder operated by Sergio Manuel Hernandez, age 37 of Charlotte Hall, was found to have left the roadway and struck a tree. Hernandez, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, advised deputies on the scene he swerved to avoid striking deer, and his vehicle left the roadway. Hernandez was flown to an area trauma center where he succumbed to his injuries. At this time speed and alcohol do not

appear to be factors in the collision. The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Collision Reconstruction Unit is continuing the investigation.

Anyone who witnessed the collision is asked to contact Deputy First Class Jason Smith at (301) 475-4200 extension *2328 or by email at Jason.Smith@stmarysmd.com. Citizens may remain anonymous and contact Crime Solvers at (301) 475-3333, or text a tip to "TIP239" plus their message to "CRIMES" (274637). Through the Crime Solvers Program tipsters are eligible for an award of up to \$1,000 for information about a crime in St. Mary's County that leads to an arrest or indictment.



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As a special treat for Armed Forces Day, the new Commanding Officer of NAS Patuxent River Maryland, Captain Christopher Cox, will stop by and share comments about the great Navy-Community relationship in Southern Maryland.

The Historic Sotterley Farmer's Market at the Tobacco Barn Distillery will include local farm raised oysters, honey, Shiitake mushrooms, NEW aquaponic grown lettuce, eggs, microgreens, private labelled aged balsamic and extra virgin olive oils, and local bourbon, whiskies and rum. There will also be limited quantities of jumbo lump crab cakes and crab cake dinners from the World Famous Faidley's Seafood in Baltimore, as well as filets, NY strip, and prime rib from Maryland's premier dry aged, pasture fed Angus farm.

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U.S. Navy Band Country Current to Play at Leonardtown Summer Music Festival

On Saturday, May 18th, the new Leonardtown Summer Music Festival (LSMF) will kick off with a free, family-friendly concert featuring the U.S. Navy Band Country Current Bluegrass Ensemble in Leonardtown Square in honor of Armed Forces Day. The band will perform a blend of modern country music and cutting-edge bluegrass. Country Current provides a fun-filled, family friendly stage show that has been delighting fans for over 40 years.

Featuring musicians from diverse backgrounds with extensive recording and touring experience, the seven-member ensemble is comprised of banjo, acoustic guitar, electric guitar, mandolin, fiddle, electric bass, upright bass, dobro, pedal steel guitar and drum set.

The band, formed in 1973, has a rich legacy of notable alumni including Bill Emerson, Wayne Taylor, and Jerry Gilmore. They have performed for country music fans all over the world; as well as for Presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama.

The performance will start at 6:00 p.m. and take place on the Square in historic downtown Leonardtown: 22735 Washington St. Leonardtown, MD 20650 (In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the St. Mary's Ryken Auditorium: 22600 Camp Calvert Rd., Leonardtown, MD 20650).

New this year, attendees can pre-order picnic bags from participating businesses in Town for select concerts during the music festival that runs from May 18th – September 7th. Participating local restaurants for the Country Current concert include: Social Coffeehouse & Speakeasy, Jessie's Kitchen, Smokey Joe's on the Town, Shepherds Old Field Market and Port of Leon-



Country Current

ardtown Winery. Why not order and pick up a picnic bag, bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy the concert in the Square. To learn how to order a picnic bag for the concert, visit: www.LeonardtownMusicFest.com.

Other LSMF Concerts in May include the Leonardtown High School Jazz Band at the Wharf on Thursday, May 23rd from 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. (rain date May 30th at the same time) and the Southern Maryland Youth Orchestra at Leonardtown Wharf on Monday, May 27th from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. (no rain date has been set for this concert).

The Leonardtown Summer Music Festival is sponsored by the Commissioners of Leonardtown and the Leonardtown Business Association in partnership with the St. Mary's County Arts Council, James LePore Productions and generous sponsors that include Marrick Homes, Quality Built Homes, Leonardtown Chevrolet, Buick and GMC. A special thanks to Big Larry's Eatery for catering the reception for the Navy Band. For more information, visit www.LeonardtownMusicFest.com or call 301-475-9791.

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Dfc. Jason Bush

Interpreter Apprenticeship Program Returns Registration Open at St. Mary's City

Calling all future historians! Historic St. Mary's City (HMSC) has opened registration for their summer interpreter apprenticeship program, allowing students to step away from electronics, get outdoors, meet new people and learn hands-on skills!

The program will see students working on one of the three main outdoor living history areas at a National Historic Landmark and Maryland's first capital, Historic St. Mary's City. Each site would offer opportunities for public speaking and teamwork all while learning period appropriate activities. Possible skills may include: hide tanning or pottery at the Woodland Indian Hamlet; knot tying and other waterfront skills at Maryland Dove; working a moveable type printing press and playing colonial games at the Town Center.

Students between the ages of 10 and 17 are invited to complete an application packet by Friday, May 24. Included with the application should be a one-page essay and a letter of recommendation. Those accepted will be expected to work a minimum of two days a week, three to four hours per day, through the summer season of June to August.

Those wishing to apply may find an



2017 Terra Mariae -- Youth spend their summer learning history and gaining new friends. Photo credit: Historic St. Mary's City

application packet on the museum website, HSMCdigsHistory.org. For questions or further information, contact Aaron Meisinger, Interpretive Programs Manager at 240-895-4978 or email AaronM@DigsHistory.org

Historic St. Mary's City is a museum of living history and archaeology on the site of Maryland's first capital in beautiful, tidewater Southern Maryland. For more information about this program or the museum, contact the Visitor Center at 240-895-4990, 800-SMC-1634, or info@HSMCdigsHistory.org.

First Friday Happenings in Leonardtown

It was a wonderfully warm and rain-free First Friday last May 7th! The many shops, restaurants, and art galleries throughout town welcomed a record May crowd for the evening, highlighted by a free concert by Higher Standards and other special events. The Leonardtown Business Association (LBA) would like to thank everyone who attended and all of the merchants who participated as well as the volunteer team and our very special sponsors of all levels.

Make Leonardtown your "Special Place To Be" every First Friday, join us on June 7th for "Crab Fest Friday". Local favorite band HydraFX will be playing at Leonardtown Square as part of the

Leonardtown Summer Music Festival as well as other special events planned for the evening from 5-8 PM. See the Leonardtown First Fridays Facebook page for details and updates, or visit www.firstfridaysleonardtown.com and www.leonardtownmusicfest.com for details about future events. Pictured here: Hidden locks were secretly placed in various locations as part of a fun contest by Escape Rooms Southern Maryland, including one found in the midst of the colorful Rock Garden!

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Established 1960

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Since 1960, when the 7th District Volunteer Rescue Squad was founded, volunteers from a tight-knit community banded together to provide emergency medical services to a rural community where farm injuries were just as common as heart attacks.

Things are changing.

The community is still tightly-knit but it is not what it once was and now emergency responders at Co. 59 are aging and looking for younger volunteers to step into the breach and take on the tough work of being on call for the community's emergencies.

According to the Co. 59 Chief TJ Faunce there are just about 40 active members at the squad, but they are still committed to their charge at the rescue squad.

Many of them have multiple generations of their own families serving.

"The people have remained the same," Faunce told The County Times. "It's a fiercely proud community.

"You can see it today reflected here."

The relatively small staff has just three apparatus, two ambulances and a utility vehicle, Faunce said, some of which are aging and due for replacement.

The 7th District crew has become a center of attention for other rescue squads around the county as they have officially asked the Commissioners of St. Mary's County to oversee the hiring of a handful of paid EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) to staff the station located on Colton Point Road in Avenue during the day.

Faunce said it was a sign of the times that the 7th District, with its aging demographic, needed help in staffing a facility with as determined a group as could be had.

"We don't get a lot of younger new members," Faunce, who joined the squad in 2001, said.

"Right now, Monday through Friday we're relying on a couple of people who are in their 70s," Faunce said. "People are going to look pretty closely at what we do and how we handle it."

But the willingness to at least explore other options to continue to provide services is important, Faunce said, no matter how difficult the idea of not being completely volunteer was to grasp.

"You have to be open to the idea," Faunce said. "If we keep a closed mind, we may not be offering the best service."

If the county selects paid EMTs to staff the station, they would still be under the management of the volunteer leadership there, Faunce said.

But it isn't just the changing demographic that makes getting new volunteers to apply for membership at the squad; it's the changing requirements for certification.

George Kennett, former chief of the fire department on board Patuxent River Naval Air Station, joined the 7th District squad in 1978.

Back then volunteers had to get about 80 hours of training to be able to ride an ambulance and respond to calls.

Now the requirement is more than 160 hours of training and a continual schedule of retraining and recertifications throughout the year.

"I joined in 1978 and I was the first junior member," Kennett said. "Back then that was someone under 21 years old." In those days, the rescue squad had to share space with its sister fire department.

"When I first joined, we didn't even have a building,"



Members of the 7th District Volunteer Rescue Squad (L to R) Lt. Stephen Vallandingham, Franci Gibson, past Chief Joan Raley, Chief TJ France, Ronnie Gibson, Lt. Richard Colliflower

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Kennett said. "We ran calls out of the fire department." Its beginnings were quite humble when it came to equipment, too.

"We had one ambulance, an Oldsmobile, that didn't even look like the ambulances of today," Kennett said. "Back then you might get 100 to 200 calls a year. "Now it's more like 800 calls a year."

Reports on calls answered were written down on paper in a log book, now the computer skills needed are not to the liking of some of the older members.

"Sometimes working on the computer takes longer than the call," Kennett said.

Kennett no longer runs calls but serves as the chaplain at the station; four back surgeries means that even if he drives an ambulance with just one other volunteer he might have to help with a strenuous call.

"I could wind up in a wheelchair," Kennett said. "I figured I'd done my share."

Gilbert Murphy, owner of Murphy's Town and Country, has been involved in the rescue squad for about 40 years, he said, and has been chief, president and treasurer.

Despite the challenges, he still drives the ambulances on occasion.

"I was very happy to give back to the community," Murphy said. "It's a great group of people who have been running it over the years."

"It's been more like a family."

With an older population in the community, the volunteers have plenty of calls for heart conditions and trouble breathing, Faunce said.

He said much of that could be taken care of if patients called for help sooner, but many wait.

"A lot of our calls for service are for falls, trouble breathing and chest pains," Faunce said. "They're proud, they don't want to rely on their loved ones all the time."

When they don't rely on their families, they often have to rely on the rescue squad.

Being in such a close community has its benefits, but it also means that many of the calls for opioid overdoses they answer there involve people they know.

"It comes in waves," Faunce said of the opioid crisis coming to the 7th District. "There are stretches where we run several calls a week."

"When there's a bad batch [of opioids] it has a ripple effect."

The idea that opioids were only a problem in the county's more urban areas was a myth.

"The whole world's getting smaller," Faunce said. "With the training back in the day that may have been adequate but now you have to be familiar with these narcotics."

"It's been distressing; we're a close-knit community."

Kennett said operating the rescue squad could be challenging but the county's rescue tax allowed the squad to reduce its fundraising efforts to some key events.

It means they don't have to go door-to-door anymore, Kennett said.

"Our auxiliary gives us a check each year for about \$10,000," said Kennett, praising the fundraising work they do.

Aside from the calls they run each day, the volunteers are keen to help their community in other ways.

They often stage learning opportunities for the community on how to deal with medical problems in the home, including trauma suffered in accidents.

"We want to educate our community," Faunce said. "Especially with training to 'stop the bleeding.' "But especially we want them to realize we're here; please don't wait to call."

Editors Note: This is the second of a monthly series of articles about the county's emergency responders.

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Importance of Replacement Cost - It can save a Bundle



There are several different methods by which your insurance company may calculate the amount it will pay you for a loss. Payment based on the replacement cost of damaged or stolen property is usually the most favorable figure from your point of view, because it compensates you for the actual cost of replacing property. If your camera is stolen, a replacement cost policy (RCV) will reimburse you the full cost of replacing it with a new camera of like kind. The insurer will not take into consideration the fact that it has a shutter count of 20,000 because you've used the camera every day for the last two years, causing a considerable amount of wear and tear.

In contrast, actual cash value (ACV), also known as market value, is the standard that insurance companies arguably prefer when reimbursing policyholders for their losses. Actual cash value is equal to the replacement cost minus any depreciation (ACV = replacement cost - depreciation). It represents the dollar amount you could expect to receive for the item if you sold it in the marketplace. The insurance company determines the depreciation based on a combination of objective criteria (using a formula that takes into account the category and age of the property) and subjective assessment (the insurance adjuster's visual observations of the property or a photograph of it). In the case of the stolen camera, the insurance company would deduct from its replacement cost an amount for all the wear and tear it endured prior to the time it was stolen.

What Does "Replacement Cost" (RCV) Mean?

The term "replacement cost" is defined or explained in the policy. Simply stated, it means the cost to replace the property on the same premises with other property of comparable material and quality used for the same purpose. This ap-

plies unless the limit of insurance or the cost actually spent to repair or replace the damaged property is less. Refer to your policy for the exact definition and explanation of replacement cost.

What is "Actual Cash Value" (ACV)?

The term "actual cash value" is not as easily defined. Some courts have interpreted the term to mean "fair market value," which is the amount a buyer would pay a seller if neither were under undue time constraints. Most courts, however, have upheld the insurance industry's traditional definition: the cost to replace with new property of like kind and quality, less depreciation. Courts have varied in their rulings as to whether or not depreciation includes obsolescence (loss of usefulness as a result of outmoded design, construction, etc.).

What Types of Property can be "Actual Cash Value" (ACV) or "Replacement Cost Value" (RCV)

Check with your specific home insurance provider. At Farmers Insurance we have the options to select replacement cost value for almost all your items. We can insure your roof, personal belongings, fences and carpeting at a replacement cost.

Why is having "Replacement Cost" Important?

In the event of a claim you would want your items replaced without having to worry about paying out of pocket. Let's face it, a claim is bad enough without having to worry about paying more money to receive the same item back. Replacement cost solves this. Granted it is a bit more expensive on a per year basis but it will more than pay for itself in the event of a claim.

By Alyssa Schmidt
Riverside Farmers Insurance
Special to the County Times

Destination Weddings - Hottest New Trend

Destination Weddings are the hottest new trend and growing quickly. One in eight couples, along with their family and friends, traveled to a destination outside of the US to get married. That represents 25% of the wedding market, compared to only 5% ten years ago. Today's bride is from the millennial generation, (born between 1979 - 2000), and represents 70% of weddings. It is the largest living generation and they love to travel! Plus, the honeymoon begins immediately after the reception.

Sandals & Beaches Resorts understands that your love story is unique and special... and your wedding should be, too. You can take advantage of the **FREE Tropical Wedding** or you have the option to customize every detail and the cost is significantly less than a traditional wedding in the US. There is no cost for food or drinks because your guests are already staying there. There are no rental fees for the ceremony or reception location on the beach, gazebo or garden unless you add decorations. That saves you hundreds of dollars. It's a stress-free wedding because every detail is planned by your Resort Wedding Team and the Travel Professional. Tell them your dream, and they will bring it to life.

The average cost of a US wedding was estimated at over 30k in 2018 and that did not include the honeymoon. Destination weddings cost significantly less and are totally stress-free. They say the best things in life are free, and, Sandals & Beaches Resorts happens to agree. That's why, when you book a 3-night honeymoon, Sandals will gift you a **FREE Tropical Wedding**.

Close family & friends will also enjoy a vacation while attending your wedding and they pay for their own travel expenses just like they would to travel to your hometown. If your guests are going to spend money on a plane ticket and hotel anyway, why not have them come to the Caribbean? They will be happy to pay a few extra dollars to fly to a beautiful, all-inclusive resort where everything is included.

Destination Weddings have always been very popular with couples who are older and for second weddings. They desire an intimate and romantic wedding, plus, the honeymoon begins right away.

How to plan a Destination Wedding?

It is important to use a travel professional who is a "Sandals Certified Wedding Specialist." Their services are free because the resort pays them commission. Sandals & Beaches Resorts offers 19 resorts in 6 countries. There are 16 adults-only Sandals Resorts and Beaches Resorts offers 3 that are family-friendly. You choose your ceremony location from the beach, gazebo or garden. Some resorts have "Over the Water" Wedding Chapels and Sandals also

offers a Chapel for Catholic Weddings.

Planning a traditional wedding is stressful and time consuming because it takes months to choose a venue and contract vendors. A destination wedding eliminates that because the travel professional takes care of scheduling the wedding, booking the honeymoon and the guest rooms. At Sandals, you have a **FREE** Wedding Planning Team so the only thing the bride/groom does is invite guests, direct them to the travel professional and arrive at the resort as scheduled.

What does a Free Tropical Wedding Include?

Your personal Wedding Planning Team will assist you before arrival and during your entire stay. The bride also gets a complimentary manicure and the groom enjoys a 30 min. foot massage at the resort.

The Ceremony - Sandals Resorts feature the most beautiful beaches and natural backdrops for your wedding. Beach, Gazebo, Garden - the possibilities are endless. Included, is a bridal bouquet and a groom's boutonniere of orchids, white chairs with cushions for all guests, pre-recorded music of your choice and a 5"x7" wedding photo is all included.

Your Reception includes a two-tiered white fondant wedding cake with orchids. Table setting with china, crystal, white linens and silverware with a centerpiece of orchids. Celebrate with a 1-hour cocktail reception with sparkling wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Your Honeymoon Inclusions - Mimosa "Breakfast in Bed". Romantic turndown service with flower petals and honeymoon dinner with white-glove service in a specialty restaurant. Plus, there's more. The longer you stay, the more you receive! Share your wedding with as many family and friends as you'd like, because the more people you bring, the more credit you receive. Your entire wedding & honeymoon could be **FREE**.

Paradise Travel Team is hosting a **FREE Sandals Virtual Wedding Party** on May 11 & May 22. For your personal invitation please email: jlucianetti@dreamvacations.com. You will be given instructions on how to login on with your computer/phone.

It's never too early to start planning your wedding! For more information about Sandals & Beaches Destination Weddings please visit: www.ParadiseDestinationWeddingmoons.com and click on the link: Paradise Destination Weddingmoons

By Jeneva Lucianetti
Certified Sandals Wedding Specialist
Owner & Vacation Specialist at
Paradise Travel Team



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News

Panel Discusses Naval Aviation's Future at Sea Air Space Expo

Unmanned aircraft systems, or UAS, were a common theme during a May 6 "Future of Aviation" panel discussion featuring three Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard leaders at the 2019 Sea Air Space expo.

The Navy's unmanned portfolio is rapidly expanding, and will soon include the world's first carrier-based UAS, the MQ-25A Stingray. But unlocking the full potential of these systems requires that they communicate with and work alongside their fellow manned aircraft in the carrier air wing.

"The future air wing is going to be lethal, survivable, networked, sustainable, and increasingly we have to benefit from manned-and-unmanned teaming," said Angie Knappenberger, deputy director of air warfare in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Knappenberger noted that there are certain mission sets that might be adequately performed by autonomous aircraft, but that for complex warfighting scenarios, it's best to "leverage some of that autonomy but still be in the loop with a manned system."

To that end, the Navy has successfully tested scenarios where the MQ-8C Fire Scout rotary UAS seeks out targets for the MH-60 Seahawk manned helicopter. Knappenberger said the pairing is being reinforced by having MH-60 crews follow up their squadron tours with stints learning how to operate the Fire Scout.

"You learn the business of both," she said. "You understand the mission set better. You understand exactly how these two aircraft operate both independently and together."

Knappenberger said the same philosophy will be applied to a second Navy manned-unmanned teaming, the MQ-4C Triton and P-8A Poseidon.

Though the Marine Corps already makes extensive use of small-to-medium-size UAS, the service wants a large, unmanned rotary-wing platform that can land



MQ-8C arrives at Naval Base Ventura County at Point Mugu, Calif

and take off from amphibious ships, said Lt. Gen. Steven Rudder, Marine Corps deputy commandant for aviation.

The future Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) Unmanned Expeditionary system, or MUX, is still a little way off—Rudder said he hopes the system will be ready for early operational capability by 2026—but in the meantime, the service has narrowed down on the primary mission it would like MUX to perform.

"What has risen to the top of the list is early warning, to be able to get out and process information for the maritime force," Rudder said. "We are beginning to prioritize what we want the system to do, and we believe that system will be to create a network of early warning, [intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance], and [signals intelligence]. We also need to balance exactly how far we want this thing to go, because the strength of any unmanned system is the persistence that it applies. We could have a very capable platform with very low persistence, but we'd like to balance persistence with the systems it has on there."

Meanwhile, the results since USCGC Stratton first deployed with the ScanEagle, a small reconnaissance UAS, in 2017—the seizure of more than 18 metric tons of cocaine across four deployments—have opened "a whole different paradigm for us," said Vice Adm. Daniel Abel, the Coast Guard's deputy commandant for operations.

In June 2018, the Coast Guard awarded a contract to the ScanEagle's manufacturer to provide the UAS for all national security cutters. In addition, the Coast Guard is also exploring using the ScanEagle ashore, having completed a proof-of-concept in Puerto Rico before last month completing shore-based operations with the ScanEagle at the Texas-Mexico border, Abel said.

"It's a game changer, shore and afloat," he said.

Rudder also touched on the Future Vertical Lift (FVL) program, noting that the Marine Corps would prefer as its H-1 helicopter replacement a tiltrotor aircraft that could easily pair with the MV-22B Osprey.

"We need something that can keep up with the V-22," he said. "...Our sense is that a tiltrotor concept, we're really interested in that speed-range capability."

Rudder also expressed excitement over the planned deployment of Marine Corps F-35B Lightning IIs aboard HMS Queen Elizabeth (R08) during the new British carrier's first operational tour.

"It's going to be a wonderful, new way, and I would offer, potentially, a new norm of doing coalition combined allied operations in a maritime environment," he said.

As for the Navy's ultimate replacement for the F/A-18 Super Hornet, the service just finished its analysis of alternatives for the Next Generation Air Dominance program, with results expected back later this year, Knappenberger said.

Entertainment

County Natives, Zachery and Nathaniel Silberschlag Making Noise Around the World

St. Mary's County natives, Zachery and Nathaniel Silberschlag, have been appointed to important musical posts this year. Zachery who earned his Bachelor's Degree at St. Mary's College of Maryland, before earning two Master Degrees, and a Doctorate by age 24, was appointed to the Principal Trumpet position of the Hawaii Symphony Orchestra in Honolulu, last May. His concerts from Hawaii can be heard frequently over Facebook's live Broadcasts.

Younger brother, Nathaniel, at 19, won the position of Assistant Principal Horn of the Washington National Opera/Kennedy Center Orchestra, last May. Last week, Nathaniel, now age 20, won the position of Principal Horn with The Cleveland Orchestra. The Cleveland Orchestra has long been considered a "Top-Five" Orchestra in America and is always ranked among the world's top orchestras. Nathaniel is currently finishing his B.M. degree at New York's Juilliard School this spring.

Father, Jeffrey Silberschlag, music director of

the Chesapeake Orchestra and The River Concert Series and professor of music at St. Mary's College of Maryland, says, "This proves that the water and earth of St. Mary's County, is perfect for growing musicians, as well as children who excel at the sciences."

Jeff also mentioned that there are many fine young musical talents from St. Mary's that are making their mark in music, including Julia Henderson, cellist, the Lyon's sisters, the Yeh family, and jazz trumpeter Alex Norris. Jeff continued to say "there is also a very impressive number of St. Mary's College of Maryland graduates thriving in the music industry and in music education."

Mother, Deborah Greitzer, Executive Director of the Chesapeake Orchestra, herself a Juilliard graduate, offered that both sons will appear during the first couple of concerts at this season's River Concert Series. We hope to see you there.

Submitted by St. Mary's County Arts Council



Zachery & Nathaniel Silberschlag

Oliver Breaks Through for Potomac Victory

Bowie Takes Hard Fought RUSH Crate Score



Jonny Oliver drove a flawless race to take top honors in last Friday night's 20-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Oliver would be his first ever with the Limited cars but his fourth different class he's won in as he's taken track wins in the Strictly Stocks, Hobby Stocks and the Street Stocks.

Oliver, the current class point leader, darted from the pole and would dominate all 20-circuits aboard his Rocket no.67 in an event that went straight through green to checker. "I can't believe we're finally here." A jubilant Oliver stated in victory lane. "We wrecked this car pretty bad last week at Hagerstown and it was literally in baskets when we brought in home." Oliver stated. "I have to thank my family and all the sponsors who helped get this car back together, this win is for them." Derick Quade, Brandon Long, Sam Archer and Todd Plummer rounded out the top-five.

Former two-time track champion Ben Bowie collected his first win of the season in the companion 20-lap RUSH Crate Late Model feature. Bowie shot from the pole to the lead but had his hands full with Darren Alvey. Dale Hollidge then slid into the runner-up spot on the 17th lap and gave Bowie a run for his money, but Bowie would prevail for his 7th career Crate feature win behind the wheel of his Rocket no.17. "There are a lot of good cars in this class and it's a real accomplishment when you can win one." Alvey hung tough for third, Jeremy Pilkerton scored a career best in 4th with defending track champion Chuck Bowie completing the top-five.

In support class action, defending track champion Mikey Latham took his first win of the season and 8th of his career in the 15-lap Hobby Stock feature becoming the fourth different driver to win in the class this season. Ed Pope Jr., the defending Street Stock champ, rolled to his 2nd of the

season and career 16th in the 15-lap street stock main, Nabil Guffey scored his first of 2019 in the 15-lap Strictly Stock event with Justin Knight scoring his first-ever Potomac feature win in the 15-lap U-Car contest.

Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Jonny Oliver 2. Derick Quade 3. Brandon Long 4. Sam Archer 5. Todd Plummer 6. Billy Tucker 7. Matt Tarbox 8. Tyler Emory

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Ben Bowie 2. Dale Hollidge 3. Darren Alvey 4. Jeremy Pilkerton 5. Chuck Bowie 6. Timmy Booth 7. Jonathan Raley 8. Megan Mann 9. Mike Raleigh

Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr. 2. Deuce Wright 3. Paul Jones 4. Marty Hanbury

Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Mikey Latham 2. Greg Morgan 3. Stevie Gingery 4. Kyle Nelson 5. Colin Long 6. Billy Crouse 7. Jonathan Knott 8. Buddy Dunagan 9. Chris Cooke 10. Hilton Pickeral

Strictly Stock feature finish

1. Nabil Guffey 2. Jeff Bloch 3. JJ Silvious 4. Jimmy Suite 5. John Hardesty 6. Ed Pope Sr. 7. Danny Kitts 8. Daniel Knodle 9. Johnny Hardesty 10. Greg Mattingly 11. Josh Martinson

U-Car feature finish

1. Justin Knight 2. Tim Steele 3. Cody Stamp 4. Dominic King 5. Joey Suite 6. Mackenzie Smith 7. Ben Pirner 8. Owen Lacey 9. Logan Adelman 10. Ryan Quade 11. Savannah Windsor 12. Stephen Suite 12. Allen Griffith (DNS) 14. Brad Sayler (DQ)

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Michael Proctor shows off a catch of white perch.



J.D. Jamsiuk and Raegan Barnes show off a snakehead and crappie caught at the headwaters of the St. Mary's River.

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

Trophy striper season is slightly better this week. We express cautious optimism as May's first week draws to a close. There are many who are still empty handed for the season, but it is possible to limit out with luck, lots of lures in the water, and a lot of time trolling. The best results are coming from the stretch of water from the Gas Docks to Hooper Island Light. The Solomons boats are fishing "straight out" and catching the most in a season of drought. What happens now is anybody's guess.

A handful of spot have shown up in the pound nets in Cornfield Harbor. They are a month late. How long it will take to make bottom fishermen happy catching these summertime delicacies will depend on salinity levels that remain very low. Which brings us to catfish where the numbers are good and size is excellent. Fresh cut alewives presented on the bottom of most any shoreline will produce catfish. Catch and enjoy this bounty.

We await the first croaker or bluefish of the season.

St. Mary's Lake has all species of



Jim Burands caught this 40 inch, 20 pound striper near the HS Buoy on a white umbrella lure.

fresh water fish eager to take most any lure or bait. Crappie, bass, bluegill, and pickerel are eager to bite. Local ponds are red hot. Live crickets are killer for bream and bass; crappie love minnows.

Fun & GAMES

Wanderings of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



'Kamping' Memories with my Mother

I was thinking today of all the fond memories I have of my mother; mainly today of all the fun we had taking our camper trailer all over Maryland and Virginia in the 70s. I know they are referred to as RV's now. My mother was a wandering gypsy soul too. She first bought a mid-size Prowler that we loved and used every chance we had, then decided that it wasn't big enough for the two of us and bought a 27ft. Prowler. She would even bring it to her job at the Berwyn Heights MVA and park it in the back lot for my teen-aged spring breaks, so I could come in and help them, or spend time out in the camper reading. It was also fun to walk to all the cool shops on Berwyn Road (if anyone remembers them) and then head back to the camper when I wanted. What a different time back then, but I imagine my mother also liked keeping an eye on her wandering teen-aged daughter rather than leaving me at home to my own devices.



My father never went with us on our trips, except for one time to Virginia Beach - he was more of a tent and campfire person, or like our Golden Beach cook-outs on our old Dockser Drive property where he sat in his lawn chair reading and overseeing our hot dogs and can of pork and beans heating on the portable propane cookstove while I wandered to all the beaches. He might have been scared of my mother's heavy foot on the gas pedal, definitely not like his sedate, "go the heck around me" type of driving. If any of you who grew up in Clinton remember a man driving down the center of the road (on the line) slowly in a huge dark green Plymouth Fury with the window down and his hand with a cigarette visible, that was my father. He was never in a hurry or stressed.

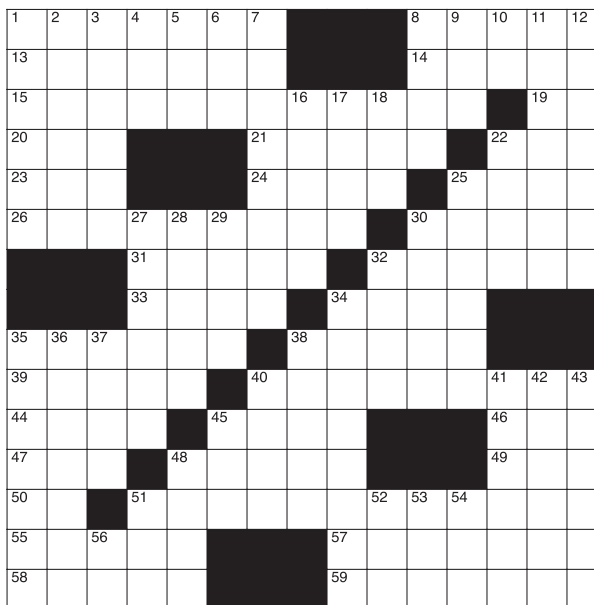
My mother was definitely a can-do person. When we would go to KOA's (Kampgrounds of America parks) like our favorite KOA in Virginia Beach, I noticed that we were likely the only campers that had a mom doing the driving, hitching, unhitching, and anything else needing done to a camper. She was an amazing cook, but I don't think any of her meals ever tasted better than when she cooked or baked on that little gas stove and oven. I miss the broiled steaks so much. I miss the camper so much, and I definitely miss my mom so much.

We did have a little problem one time taking the 27 footer through one of the narrow Civil War battlefield driving tours. There was a tree blocking the road ahead and everyone had to turn around. My mother came close to jack-knifing, but she would let no man turn the old boat-sized white GMC Ambassador and the camper around. She did it herself. In fact, the only time she let someone else drive it is when my father offered to back it up into our driveway one time - also the last time. It was the one and only time because he scraped the side of the camper along the telephone pole, and unfortunately there was one of those metal footholds for the workers that ripped through the siding. After that you could tell it was our camper because of the line of silver duct tape along one side.

I hope all you Moms and Grand Moms have a lovely Mother's Day, and if you are like me without a mother anymore that you keep all the fun memories close to the surface. Maybe a fun Mother's Day is being planned for you right now, I know I am looking forward to the day with my two great sons, and making new, fun memories with them - wherever we wander.

I love this photo I took of my mother in the camper- I thought she looked so pretty.

To each new day's adventure, Shelby
Please send your comments or ideas to:
shelbys.wanderings@yahoo.com or find me on Facebook



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Strange
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. Performer ___-Lo
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Body part
- 24. Famed river
- 25. Lake ___, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. People native to Canada
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Least clothed
- 33. Horse of small breed
- 34. Italian doctor and poet
- 35. Moving away from land
- 38. One who parks cars
- 39. Some are front and some

are back

- 40. Views
- 44. Ancient Greek shield (alt. sp.)
- 45. Spanish seaport
- 46. New England college (abbr.)
- 47. The woman
- 48. Belgian province
- 49. Danish krone
- 50. Excessive dose (abbr.)
- 51. In great shape
- 55. 7th month of Islamic calendar
- 57. Shaped
- 58. Icelandic poems
- 59. Swollen area within tissue

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small amounts
- 2. Duplicate
- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither

- 5. Chromium(II) oxide
- 6. Second sight
- 7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Not the beginning
- 10. Dorm employee
- 11. Hard, white substances
- 12. Scariest
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Having sufficient skill
- 18. Where golfers start
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Where rafters ply their trade
- 28. Paintings of holy figures
- 29. CNN host Lisa
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Unbroken view
- 35. Blemish
- 36. National capital
- 37. "Captain Marvel" actress Larson
- 38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves
- 40. Arizona native peoples
- 41. Confuse
- 42. Body parts
- 43. Plays a fast guitar
- 45. Tub
- 48. Pen parts
- 51. Supervises flying
- 52. Cars come with one
- 53. Some are fake
- 54. Calendar month
- 56. American whiskey (abbr.)

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 29

The County Times runs complimentary obituaries as submitted by funeral homes and readers. We run them in the order we receive them. Any submissions that come to guyleonard@countytimes.net after noon on Mondays may run in the following week's edition.

In Remembrance

Randy Taitingfong Walker



Randy Taitingfong Walker, 37, of California, MD passed away on April 26, 2019 at MedStar Georgetown Hospital in Washington D.C. after a long courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on May 20, 1981 in Augusta, GA to the Eddie Randolph Walker II of Blackridge, VA and Carmelita Camacho Taitingfong of Guam.

Randy began dating his high school sweetheart when they were just 17 years old. On August 16, 2004, he married her in Guam. Together they have celebrated over 17 wonderful years of marriage and over 21 years together as a couple. He was employed for the past seven years as a dedicated and hard-working Helicopter Mechanic with Standard Aero, Inc. His hobbies included playing softball/baseball, drag racing, and playing the guitar. He was a delicious cook, specializing in soul food and island food. He also enjoyed baking and made each of his daughter's birthday cakes every year. Whatever his little princess' wanted was what he would create, nothing was ever too difficult. Family was his greatest love, and he enjoyed spending as much time as possible with them.

In addition to his parents and beloved wife, he is also survived by his daughters: Danielle Mae Walker, Victoria Lynne Walker, Tiahisha Janae Walker, Jasmine Marie Walker and Audriana Rose Walker, all of California, MD; his siblings, William Camacho Taitingfong Walker and Danet A. Hattig, both of Guam; his niece, Madison Walker of Guam; and his extended family and friends.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on May 10, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. to Our Lady's Catholic Church, 41410 Medley's Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Court, Suite 120, Baltimore, MD 21220.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.brinsfieldfuneral.com.

Arrangements by the Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A.

Frederick Herman Behrens



Frederick "Freddie" Herman Behrens, 70, passed away on May 5, 2019, at his home in LaPlata, after a long illness, surrounded by his family. The son of the late Herman and Margaret Behrens of Maddox. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Karen Wilkinson Behrens; his 3 children, Brian (Perry), Jason (Tracy) and Diane (Mike Dale); his 8 grandchildren and his brother Jimmy.

Family and friends are invited to come and celebrate Fred on Saturday, May 11, 2019 from 10-11am. Memorial Mass will begin at 11am, at St. Mary's Catholic Church on 11555 Saint Mary's Church Road, Charlotte Hall, MD. 20622.

In Lieu of Flowers, donations can be made to Hospice of Charles County, 2505 Davis Road, Waldorf, MD. 20603 or Good Shephard Food Pantry at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Ardith Rae Young



Ardith Rae Young (Decker), 65, of Hollywood, MD, passed away on April 26, 2019, from complications of diabetes at the Fort Washington Medical Center in Fort Washington, MD. Ardith was a well-regarded stained glass artist in St. Mary's County, MD, known for her beautiful three-dimensional hand-built glass ship replicas. A long-time

member of the St. Mary's Craft Guild, Ardith was an enthusiastic supporter of local artisans and artists markets. Ardith also worked for more than 20 years in senior care and was a strong advocate for senior services. Born in Philadelphia, PA, as the eldest sibling of a pack of four "air force brats," Ardith travelled the United States, Canada, Europe, and South Africa, but chose to call St. Mary's County home - "where we have the best tomatoes and corn-on-the-cob" - with her soulmate husband, David Andrew Young (June 18, 1948 - July 20, 2014) and their beloved dogs. Ardith was a lover of travel, fine-dining, stained glass working, music, artistic endeavors of a wide variety, and cooking. She loved spending time with her family at her lake house retreat in Pennsylvania, playing games and hosting large family events. She enjoyed her many food-and-wine adventures with David before his heartbreaking death in 2014. Although sometimes gruff in demeanor, no one could fault her huge generous heart, and her quick willingness to help her friends and family in times of need. She was a no nonsense, hard-working, and thoughtful woman; a matriarch whose depth of kindness knew no limits and who took great pride

in her family's accomplishments. We encounter so many characters in our lives, but very few make as significant an impact as Ardith. Her strength, fortitude, and creativity will be greatly missed. Her amazing sense of independence and strong sense of conviction made her uniquely and unapologetically Ardith. She is predeceased by her mother, Sharon Decker (Sumner), her siblings Daniel Decker and Michelle Decker, and her beloved husband of 43 years, David Andrew Young. She is survived by her beloved daughters Heather Lynn Young and Anthea Michelle Young; as well as her father Charles William Decker, Jr., and her brother Charles William Decker, III; her nephews PJ Stamey, Paul Stamey, and Andrew Stamey, and their children Devin Rice, Shane Stamey, and Brooklyn Stamey; her nephew Daniel Decker, Jr, and niece Lindsey Decker and her son Kam. She is also survived by her loving cousins and extended family across Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York.

At Ardith's request, there will be no funeral services conducted on her behalf; however, the family requests that those who wish to honor Ardith to offer contributions in her name to the Hospice house of St. Mary's County at <https://>

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John Melvin Colvin



John Melvin "Sonny" Colvin, of Mechanicsville, MD departed this life on Tuesday, April 30, 2019.

He was born June 14, 1932 in Catlett, Virginia. He was the son of the late Laura (Cameron) Colvin.

Sonny proudly served his country in the United States Navy beginning on October 13, 1950. He met the love of his life, Virginia Marie Weekly and they celebrated over 56 years of wedded bliss before her passing in 2014.

Sonny was a simple man who enjoyed spending time with his family. He retired from Metro Bus Service after 36 years, where he started as a street car driver and proceeded to become a Metro bus driver. He was a kind man who made life-long friends with the people he encountered throughout his life.

He enjoyed working in the yard, maintaining a beautiful lawn and could spend hours mowing grass. Sonny en-

joyed playing softball, and was a ping-pong champion. On a Saturday morning you could always find Sonny looking for a great find at local yard-sales and when he couldn't get anything he wanted he would hunt around with his metal detector in search of buried treasures. He shared his love of life with his family and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Everyone loved PopPop and his wise words and strength of character. He will be missed by many but none as much as his family.

Sonny is survived by his children, Alan B. Colvin of Waldorf, MD, Bret M. Colvin of Churchton, MD, Cindy Weber of Mechanicville, MD and Mike A. Colvin. He is also survived by ten (10) grandchildren and six (6) great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife and also his mother.

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Dr. Kevin Arthur Boulais, Ph.D.



Dr. Kevin Arthur Boulais, Ph.D., 56, of La Plata, MD passed away on May 1, 2019 at University of Maryland Charles Regional Medical Center.

He was born September 4, 1962 in Chicago, IL to Frederick Price Boulais, Carrboro, NC and the late Phyllis M. Boulais.

Kevin earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering and shortly thereafter earned his Master's degree. In 1996, he earned his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Maryland College Park. Education was paramount and he made sure his children and grandchildren knew the value of a good education. On October 18, 1997, he married his beloved wife, Virginia Lee "Ginny" Boulais in Waldorf, MD. Together they celebrated over 21 wonderful years of marriage. He began his career at the Naval Surface Warfare Center Dahlgren Division as a dedicated and hard-working electrical engineer.

His hobbies included science, math, and reading, and he enjoyed the allure and wonder of magic. He traveled cross country with his wife on their Harley Davidsons and has visited numerous National parks. He loved the natural beauty of the mountains and the scenes provided by nature. He was an amateur photographer and captured many amazing memories from his travels. He also enjoyed their trips to Jamaica, Iceland, South America, and the Caribbean. He was a master at making breakfast omelets. He was also a skilled wood craftsman, and enjoyed making bird feeders and toolboxes with his grandchildren. Family was his greatest love and his pride and joy. He enjoyed spending as much time with them as possible, especially his grandchildren.

In addition to his father, Frederick and beloved wife, Ginny, Kevin is also survived by his children: Phillip Boulais (Shannon) of Lusby, MD, Barbara Cannon (Christopher) of Lusby, MD, Thomas Boulais of Kingsland, GA, Shanna Plitt of Severna Park, MD, Erin Ellis (Matthew) of Greenwood, DE, and Brandy Rinehamer (Jon) of Brooklyn Park, MD; his siblings, Frederick J. Boulais (Carole) of Crestwood, IL and Gail E. Ekberg (Ray) of Palos Heights, IL; his grandchildren: Tyler Boulais, Jordan Boulais, Liberty Boulais, Karlee Cannon, Rylee Cannon, Aubree Cannon, Wesley Cannon, Eric Plitt, Jacob Ellis, Luke Ellis, Isabella Rinehamer, Morgan Rinehamer, and Connor Rinehamer; and many extended family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

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Eleanor Josephine Clarkson



Eleanor Josephine (Quade) Clarkson, age 77, of Bushwood, Maryland, peacefully passed away on Tuesday, April 30, 2019, surrounded by her loving family.

Eleanor is survived by her devoted husband of over 55 years, Joseph E. Clarkson, Sr.; her loving children, Christa Jacobson (John) and Joseph E. Clarkson, Jr. (Stacie); grandchildren Josephine Faith Jacobson and Trey Lawrence Jacobson; Sisters-in-law Diane Quade and Patricia (Clarkson) Krisko; brother-in-law John Krisko; her nieces, nephews, extended family and countless friends. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased in death by her granddaughter, Sophia Lynn Jacobson in 2008 and her only brother, George L. Quade, Jr., in 2010.

Eleanor was born to Alice (Morgan) Quade and George L. Quade, Sr. on January 11, 1942. She spent her childhood in her beloved Bushwood, Maryland, helping the family store and boat rental business, chasing her big brother George and his friends, spending time with best friend, Chloe Burch, water skiing, soft crabbing, trot lining, and fishing. She also had a love for horseback riding and animals, especially dogs including Brownie whom she won at a school auction.

Eleanor attended Sacred Heart Catholic School and St. Mary's Academy, graduating in 1960. Eleanor went to work for the FBI in the fall of 1960 and eventually transferred to the Federal Reserve Board. After being set up on a blind date with Joe Clarkson, then a student at Georgetown University, she instantly fell in love and brought him to Bushwood to meet the family. Joe became an official part of the family when the two married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on June 15, 1963.

With Joe employed by the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., the couple settled in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, where they attended St. Mary's Catholic Church and she enjoyed singing in the choir. They welcomed daughter Christa in 1972, followed by son Joey in 1975, and Eleanor became a devoted



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mother and wife for the next 40 years, volunteering at St. Mary's Church and School, supporting her children in their athletic and academic pursuits, and trying to make Joe walk the line. Joe took the girl out of Bushwood, but Bushwood never left her heart, and Eleanor spent many weekends and extended summer stays in Bushwood, or whenever her mother or brother would call to inform her the crabs were running.

When Joe retired in 1995, the couple built their present home on St. Catherine's Sound, just around the point from the Quade family. Since that time, Eleanor returned to her childhood roots, attending Sacred Heart Catholic Church and singing in the choir, helping at the family store, picking raspberries, working in the yard, soft crabbing, fishing off her pier, spending time with her grandchildren and attending auctions with dear friends and family. She also volunteered with the 7th District Volunteer Rescue Squad Auxiliary, and enjoyed dressing as an early settler at the Blessing of the Fleet each fall. Eleanor will be deeply missed by her family and the 7th District community.

In lieu of flowers, contributions on behalf of Eleanor's memory may be made to the 7th District VRS Auxiliary, P.O. Box 7 Avenue Maryland, MD 20609, Mother Catherine Academy, 38833 Chaptico Road, Mechanicsville, MD 20659 or Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O.

Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Charles Raymond Sayers



Charles Raymond Sayers, 66, of Hollywood, MD passed away on April 29, 2019 at MedStar St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, MD, with his loving family at his side.

He was born on February 18, 1953 in Bethesda, MD to the late William Walter and Dorothy Jones Sayers.

Charlie enjoyed working at Metcom, where he was a meter reader and also did maintenance work. He also worked with the Development Center doing maintenance work. He participated in

Maryland Special Olympics competing in swimming and running. He enjoyed reading the newspaper, and sailing and fishing with his brother. He was a socialite and loved meeting and talking to people. He made lots of friends and was loved by all who knew him. Charlie lived in several ARC group homes in the county, and enjoyed a high quality of life.

Charles is survived by his brother, Walter Samuel Sayers (Lynn) of Dameron, MD; his sister Gabrielle Sayers Abell; his nephew, Sean P. Sayers (Alison) of Dameron, MD; his niece, Beverly Jean O'Malley of Columbus, OH; and extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

All services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the ARC of Southern Maryland, 25470 Point Lookout Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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Amy Mae Anderson

Amy Mae Anderson, 61, of Dameron, MD passed away surrounded by her loving family on April 30, 2019 at her home. She was the loving daughter of the late Louella Mae Gott Harrell and Clifford William Harrell, Sr. Amy is



survived by her daughter Faith Margroff of Fitchburg, MA, grandsons Marcus Wymer, Kobey Wymer granddaughter Angel Sue Mudd, great grand baby Harley, and all her other adopted grandbabies. Along with her siblings Bettie Lou Reece, Clifford Harrell, Jr, Paula Elherson, and Bobbie Jo Dorais. She was preceded in death by her son Carey Anderson. Amy was a nurse in health care. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM with prayers recited at 7:00 PM in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD. A Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the Funeral Home Cha-

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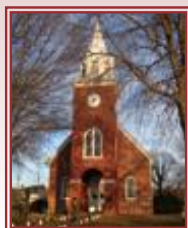
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pel with Pastor Kevin Cullins officiating. Interment will be private.

Diane Rae Bryant



Diane Rae Bryant of Leonardtown, Maryland passed away on May 4th at the Hospice House.

She was born on November 10, 1944 in Washington DC to the late Russell Sweeney and Jessie Sweeney; survived by her three brothers; Gary Sweeney of Florida (Joyce), Jerry Sweeney of Frederick, MD (Mary) and Larry Sweeney of Berwyn Heights, MD.

She was an amazing and devoted wife and mother. Diane enjoyed being able to be a stay home mother and raise her children. She was a gentle and loving person allows finding the good in everyone and everything.

Diane was married to the late William T. Bryant Sr. Together they celebrated 44 years of wonderful marriage together.

Diane is survived by her three children William T. Bryant Jr (Michelle) of Prince Frederick, Tracy Preller (Jay) of Pasadena, MD and Matthew Bryant Sr (Bonnie) of Leonardtown, MD; her grandchildren: Kenneth William Bryant, Diane Marie Bryant, Ellie Brower, Samantha Brower, Matthew T. Bryant Jr, Ashley Ballenger, Taylor Bryant, Aprile Preller; and her great grandchildren: Kamron Bryant, Kobe Bryant, Mahya Thomas, Jr Thomas, Diamond Estep and Eric Estep.

Family will receive friends on May 13th at 10:00 to 11:00am with funeral services following by Pastor Kyte at 11:00am at Brinsfield Funeral Home, 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. Interment will follow immediately at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton, MD.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.brinsfieldfuneral.com

Arrangements made by Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., Charlotte Hall, MD.

Lillian Evelyn Floyd

Lillian Evelyn Floyd of Mechanicsville, MD, passed away on Thursday, May 2, 2019. She was born on July 1, 1932 in Upper Marlboro to the late Francis Desales Ogle and the late Maude



Hilda Hamilton.

Evelyn married Arch Floyd and together they raised a family and enjoyed a wonderful life together until his death in 1985.

Evelyn is survived by her loving children, Donna Lee Hurley (Billy), Curt Floyd (Kerin), Diane Floyd and six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister, Mary Lou Cross (Jack) and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, Evelyn was predeceased by her brother, John Ogle and her sister, Hilda Fay.

Family will receive friends on Saturday, May 11th from 11am-12pm with a Funeral Service at 12pm at Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A., 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made in Lillian's name to your favorite charity.

Arrangements by the Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A., Charlotte Hall, MD 20622.

Anne Aud Lancaster



Anne Aud Lancaster, former Employment Superintended of the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center, died May 2, 2019. She was 92.

Born January 22, 1927, in Pearson, MD, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Irene Aud. After graduating from St. Michael's High School, she took her first job at the Naval Air Test Center in 1947. This position began a 31-year career in Human Resource ad-

ministration at Pax River. She retired from Federal Service in 1990 after more than three decades of helping thousands of individuals gain employment with the Government and grow professionally. She was proud to have had a role in building the careers of these talented personnel who collectively contributed to the advancement of Naval aviation through their work at the Test Center.

She took a break from Federal Service in the 1960s to run her own business, the Maryland Beauty Lounge. Through this venue, she continued to build her professional capabilities, demonstrate her uncanny knack for balancing multiple priorities, and creating wonderful relationships with a host of friends.

A lifelong resident of St. Mary's County, Mrs. Lancaster was active in many civic organizations. She was a leader in driving the building of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Lexington Park, and she served on Church Councils for Immaculate Heart of Mary and St. Cecilia's Catholic Churches. She was also instrumental in founding the Catholic Daughters Chapter in the southern part of St. Mary's County and served as its Regent early in its founding. In the 1990s, she managed the St. James' Church weekly bingo, making it a major fundraiser for the church.

Mrs. Lancaster is predeceased by her husband of 53 years, Harry Spearman Lancaster, Sr. She is survived by her three children: Harry Spearman "Lanny" Lancaster, Jr. and his wife Jackie of Leonardtown; David Lee Lancaster and his wife Lynn of Hollywood; and Jacalyn Lancaster Hanley and her husband Bob of Hughesville. Mrs. Lancaster has four grandchildren: Aaron Thomas Mullen Lancaster and his wife Lindsey, Katelyn Anne Lancaster Hanley, Robert Pierce Rory Hanley, and Tsianina "Tre" Lancaster-Smith and her husband Marque. She also has six great grandchildren: Harry James Weber Lancaster, Jedidiah Lancaster, Elijah Smalley, Ayana Smalley, Maliya Smith, and Loyal Smith. She is also survived by her brother Jack Aud and his wife Margaret.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Lancaster was predeceased by her grandson, Harry Spearman Lancaster III; three brothers, Franklin, George, and Dick Aud; two sisters, Hilda Weiland and Lee Lancaster; and her longtime friend and caregiver, Catherine M. Saxon.

Family will receive friends on Friday, May 10, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated by Reverend David Beaubien at 12:00 p.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 16566 Three Notch Road, Ridge, MD 20680. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be Rory Hanley, Tommy Hayden, Aaron Lancaster, Chuck Lancaster, Jay Lancaster, Jedidiah Lancaster, Richard Lancaster, and Elijah Smalley. Honorary pallbearers will be Mrs. Lancaster's nieces and

nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650, and St. Aloysius Catholic Church, P.O. Box 310, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.brinsfieldfuneral.com.

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Anthony Franklin Rock



Anthony Franklin Rock, 80, of Mechanicsville, MD departed this life after a courageous battle with cancer on Monday, April 29, 2019.

Anthony was born December 3, 1938 in Washington, DC. He was the son of the late Thomas Oscar Rock and the late Rose Grace (Attanasio) Rock. He married Barbara Smith at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mt. Rainer, MD in 1960 and they began a lifelong love affair that has grown over the years.

Anthony proudly served his country in the United States Army from 1955 to 1959. He provided for his family working as a Hydraulic Mechanic in the automotive industry. He enjoyed racing stock cars, eating Maryland blue crabs and was an excellent woodworker. Anthony (AKA) Tony was a great husband, friend, father and grandfather. He was well respected and loved by all.

Along with his wife, Anthony is survived by his children, Denise Rock and husband Larry Shlemon of Hollywood, MD, Melissa Dulaney and husband Bink Dulaney also of Hollywood, MD; his brother, Thomas O. Rock, Jr. and wife Jeri of Hedgesville, WV., sister, June Moseman and husband Norm of Estero, FL. Also surviving is brother in law, Edward Browne, along with 9 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Hospice of St. Mary's County, Wounded Warriors, or charity of choice.

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Celebrating Centenarians

Department of Aging & Human Services to Host First Annual Centenarian Luncheon

Do you know someone living in St. Mary's County who will be 100 years of age or older this year? We want to honor them!

The St. Mary's County Department of Aging & Human Services is proud to host the first annual Centenarian Luncheon in St. Mary's County at the James A. Forrest Career and Technology Center, located at 24005 Point Lookout Road in Leonardtown, Md., on Wednesday, May 22, at 11 a.m.

Friends, family, and caregivers are welcome to accompany our honorees to the first annual Centenarian Luncheon. Due to space constraints, each honoree is limited to a maximum of three guests. Indicate the number of participants when registering. Honorees must be 100 years of age or older as of December 31, 2019.

Space is limited and registration is required. Please contact Sarah Miller, Community Programs & Outreach Manager, at 301-475-4200, ext. 71073, or Sarah.Miller@stmarysmd.com to RSVP.

Law Enforcement Appreciation Day

The community is invited to join Commissioners of St. Mary's County, the Department of Aging & Human Services, and the Triad/SALT Council to thank this year's Law Enforcement Officers of the Year and remember the men and women

who gave their lives in service to their community.

Law Enforcement Appreciation (LEA) Day will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. at the 5 South Event Center, located at 21030 Point Lookout Road in Callaway.

The community is invited to enjoy a few lunch following the ceremony.

For more information, contact Sarah Miller at 301-475-4200, ext. 71073, or at sarah.miller@stmarysmd.com.

Department of Aging & Human Services to Host Area Plan Discussion

Do you want to provide input on the Department of Aging & Human Services' four-year (2020-2023) Area Plan? This is your opportunity!

The Department of Aging & Human Services will be updating their four-year Area Plan in the coming weeks. On Friday, May 17, from 2:30-4 p.m., the Department will host an informal discussion at the Garvey Senior Activity Center, located at 41780 Baldrige Street in Leonardtown, Md., for the public to voice their opinion about the needs of the Senior Community in the coming years.

In addition to the public meeting, community members participate may participate in a survey, available online at - <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/DNS3X8J>. For those unable to access the online survey, print copies are available at the Garvey, Northern, and Loffler Senior Activity Centers.

For more information, call 301-475-

4200, ext. 71050, or email Sarah Miller, Community Programs & Outreach Manager, at Sarah.Miller@stmarysmd.com/aging.

Additional LIFE Tour: Pax River Bird Walk

Join bird photographer Dean Newman for a morning of avian fun on Friday, May 17, as we view the Spring migration of birds passing through the Naval Air Station to breeding territories further north. At this time of the year, birds are at their most colorful stage and are easiest to see. This outing will have very little walking or physical exertion other than getting in and out of the van

multiple times. Bring binoculars as most birds are high in the trees and are difficult to fully appreciate with the naked eye. The tour concludes with lunch at the Rivers Edge restaurant on the base. Tour departs from Loffler Senior Activity Center at 7:30 a.m. and returns about 1 p.m. Advance registration and payment of \$22 is required. Register at any of the senior activity centers in the county. For more information call Alice Allen, Senior Center Operations Manager, at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063. Tour leaders are Bettie Broadhurst and Dean Newman.

Enhance Fitness classes offered for FREE during the month of May

In honor of Older Americans Month, join us at a senior activity center near you for a well-rounded fitness class that in-

corporates aerobic, strength, balance, and flexibility components all in a one-hour workout. Enhance Fitness is being offered during the month of May at the Garvey, Loffler, and Northern Senior Activity Centers FREE of charge to all participants. Whether you already regularly participate in Enhance Fitness, or have been wanting to give it a try, here's your chance for free if you are 50 years of age or older. For more information, call Alice Allen, Division Manager for Senior Center Operations, at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063.

Connect with Garvey Staff & Special Programs

Join the Garvey staff on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:45 a.m. as they describe the programs offered, discuss happenings in relation to the center and discuss the services provided. There will be a delicious continental breakfast provided and wonderful door prizes awarded. Space is limited so make sure to sign up early! Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050, to learn more or to make reservations.

DNA Genealogy Workshop

The Northern Senior Activity Center will have a free genealogy workshop on Wednesday, May 15, from 9-11 a.m. This class will focus on using DNA to build your family tree, identify the tests available, where you can find them, and how to read the results. This class is taught by Louise McDonald in the computer lab. Space is limited. To sign up for this session in advance, please visit the sign up table or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.



Take the St. Mary's County Library Survey for our Strategic Plan!

The St. Mary's County Library is conducting strategic planning to focus on the services it should offer our developing County over the next four years. As part of the process, St. Mary's County Library is surveying our community to gain a more precise understanding of the community's needs, interests, and priorities. The survey will be available until Monday, May 27 through the St. Mary's County Library website, www.stmalib.org.

You do not have to have a library card or currently use the library to take the survey. The survey is open to all, regardless of age. Those under 18 will be counted as "17 and under." The survey software provides respondents with complete anonymity. You will not be asked to identify yourself, nor will your IP address be captured at any time over the course of data collection. Individual responses will not be shared.

Tickets for The Longest Table on sale now!

Join the St. Mary's County Library on Friday, June 21 at 6 p.m. for a community conversation over a family-style meal from Mission BBQ. Tickets are \$10 and available for sale through the St. Mary's County Library website, www.stmalib.org. The event will be held at the St. Mary's County Government Center, on the front lawn near Miedzinski Park (23145 Leonard Hall Dr, Leonardtown, MD 20650). During the meal, participants will discuss how to Choose Civility in their everyday interactions. In the event of rain, dinner will be held inside the Leonard Hall Recreation Center. Share a meal and conversation with someone you don't know, exchange stories about life in St. Mary's County, and discover both common ground and new ideas. The conversation starts when you come to the table!

Drop-in Tech Help

Leonardtown Library will hold Drop-in Tech Help on Wednesday, May 22 from 6 - 7 p.m. Drop-In Tech Help is open for any and all basic technology questions! We'll do our best to assist you in a relaxed, low-stress environment. Learn how to download eBooks and eAudiobooks to your phone or tablet. Learn how to navigate the internet, email, and social networks.

Learn how to connect devices to a network, Bluetooth, or the cloud. Using technology effectively is right at your fingertips!

Teen Night: The Great Library Race

Lexington Park Library will hold a special Teen Night: The Great Library Race on Thursday, May 16 from 5 - 5:30 p.m. See if your skills can get you to the finish line first! Open for teens and tweens ages 12 to 18.

Destress Yoga

Charlotte Hall Library will hold Destress Yoga (for teens) on Thursday, May 16 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. This yoga class is designed for teens. Explore ways to reduce stress, increase flexibility, build strength and improve balance in a welcoming environment. No experience necessary. Wear comfy clothes and bring a mat or towel. Ages 13-18. Registration required.

Crafts and Conversations

Lexington Park Library will hold Crafts and Conversations on Saturday, May 18 from 2 - 4 p.m. If you have a craft project you're working on and would love some company, come to the library and join other crafters.

Community Calendar

To submit your event listing to go in our Community Calendar, please email timescalendar@countytimes.net with the listing details by 12 p.m. on the Monday prior to our Thursday publication.

UPCOMING

Historic Christ Church in Chaptico—25th Annual Strawberry Festival and Bazaar

Sunday, May 19, from 1:30–5:00 PM at the Parish Hall.

Strawberry Shortcake with “The Works” – Ice Cream, Strawberry pies, Strawberry desserts and Mike’s Barbecue with all the trimmings. Artists and Crafters. Live Music. Funds support local charities in St. Mary’s County.

The Parish Hall, 37497 Zach Fowler Rd. off of Rt. 234, Village of Chaptico. Parish office, 301-884-3451 or Shelby 301-904-2532.

www.ckqp.net and Facebook: Christ Episcopal Church, Chaptico.

A day of old-fashioned fun in the country!

Harrington Casino Trip

Sunday, July 14. \$45 person. Departs from 7th District Fire House at 8:00 AM with a stop in Charlotte Hall. Reservations/payment by June 30. 301-769-2016.

ONGOING

A Night on Broadway

The Newtowne Players present a fourth edition of “A Night on Broadway: Sight, Sound and Song.” May 10-19, Friday-Saturday at 8:00, Sunday at 3:30. Three Notch Theatre, 21744 South Coral Drive, Lexington Park. \$18 adults; \$15 seniors, students and military; and \$13 age 12 and under. Purchase online: www.newtowneplayers.org, or call 301-737-5447.

Friday, May 10

Midshipmen Recognition Luncheon

River’s Edge Club, NAS Patuxent River
1130-1300

Hosted by the Greater Southern Maryland Chapter of the USNA Alumni Association. No cost for Midshipmen. \$20 alumni, guests, family and friends at the door. Richard.L.Snyder@saic.com or 301-475-0124 (h) or 240-298-2279 (c).

Park Place Toastmasters Club

Church of the Ascension, 21641 Great Mills Road, Lexington Park
12:00 - 1:00 PM

Find out how we can help you develop your speaking, listening, and leadership skills in a non-threatening environment!

Elks Hold’em Tournament

St. Mary’s County Elks Lodge, 45779 Fire Department Lane, Lexington Park
7:00 PM

No Limit Texas Holdem Tournament. \$60 buy-in, \$5 add-on. Food and bev-

erage for purchase. James Dean, 240-577-0828. Email: jdeanjunior@yahoo.com

Saturday, May 11

Community Yard and Plant Sale

7th District Firehouse, 21660 Colton Point Rd., Avenue
7:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Tables \$20 inside, \$15 outside. Mother’s Day Bake Sale. Yard and Plant Sale. Also at Holy Angels Hall and other locations in the 7th District Community. 301-769-2016

Vegetable Plant Sale

Forrest Center, across from St. Mary’s County Fairgrounds, Leonardtown
8:00 - Noon

In the school’s front courtyard. The sale benefits the Forrest Center’s CASE agriculture program. Ms. Jessica Staelens: jlstaelens@smcps.org or 301-475-0242, x28217.

Annual Plant Sale

Summerseat Farm, 26655 Three Notch Road, Mechanicsville
8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Wide selection of annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetable plants, flowering baskets, flowering shrubs and native plants. Master Gardener assistance, Courtyard Cafe and music by Joe Norris. Benefit Summerseat Farm. summerseat.org.

5K Trail Run & Walk!

Historic Sotterley, Hollywood
8:30 AM check-in; race starts 9:30
Run to Raise 5K! Run, walk, or even stroll. \$40 day of event walk-ins welcome. 301-373-2280 or 800-681-0850. www.sotterley.org

Cruisin’ Into Spring Car Show

Forrest Center parking lot, Leonardtown
9:00 AM - 1:30 PM

Judging at 9:00, awards at 1:00. Open to the public. Free for spectators. Food and craft vendors and a car wash. Help defray costs for St. Mary’s County High School students to compete in the SkillsUSA national competition. Rain date May 12. Mary Thompson, 301-475-0242, x28220 or mkthompson@smcps.org

Momentum Fair

Real Life Wesleyan Church, Mechanicsville
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Craft & Vendor Fair and car wash/detailing event. Concessions for sale. Benefit the Momentum youth group with Summer Camp costs and activities. Carwash/detailing by appointment; email: higgsb@beaverdam.com-castbiz.ne. \$35 for a table space. Email crabbys@yahoo.com.

Southern MD Decorative Painters Meeting & Paint-In

Immaculate Conception Church, 28297 Old Village Rd., Mechanicsville
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Business meeting followed by painting a Marlene Kruetz project, “Oscar the Ostrich” led by Michelle Pollhein. Guests welcome; call for supply info to paint. www.smdpaint.org/Calendar.html to view the project.

Garnett Joy @ 301-884-2835 or email smdp.LearnToPaint@gmail.com.

Asbury-Solomons Art Sale

Solomons Asbury Auditorium, 11100 Asbury Circle
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Artists, crafters and quilters. Huge sale of miscellaneous quality quilts, fabric, crafting and art works featuring Nancy Thacker’s donations. Info: Peggy Hovermale 410-394-3360 or Nan Suydam 410-394-3150.

Conscious Discipline Workshop

Housing Authority of St. Mary’s County, 21155 Lexwood Dr., Suite C, Lexington Park
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Setting the Stage for Lifelong Self-regulation. Provides a foundation to empower children to be productive problem solvers. Reservation/question: pltrehern@smcps.org
Loveledo@aol.com

Pet Adoption

Pepper’s Pet Pantry, Solomons Towne Center
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Dog and cat adoption event with local Saint Mary’s and Calvert County animal rescue groups. 410-326-4006.

Bluegrass Festival

St. Mary’s County Fairgrounds, Leonardtown
12:00 - 6:00 PM

Indoor event. Gates open 11:00. Proceeds go to Hollywood Volunteer Rescue Squad Building Fund. Featuring The Po’ Ramblin’ Boys Virginia Ramblers and others. Food & non-alcohol beverages for purchase. BYOB. \$20 person advance by mail or online. \$25 person at the gate. Info: www.hvrs.org/content/bluegrass or call 301-737-3004.

SMTMD Contra Dance

Christ Church Parish Hall, 37497 Zach Fowler Road, Chaptico
7:00 - 10:00 PM

Swing, promenade, and do-si-do to lively jigs, reels and waltzes. Dance workshop (no partner required) 7:00; dance begins at 7:30. \$10 for non-SMTMD members; \$6 for SMTMD members (band members and children under 17 are free). Info and directions: www.smtmd.org

Sunday, May 12



All-You-Can-Eat Home-Made Home-Style

2nd District VFD & RS, 45245 Drayden Rd., Valley Lee
8:00 - 11:00 AM

Scrambled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes, French Toast, Sausage Links, Ham, Bacon, Hot Biscuits, Creamed Chipped Beef, Sausage Gravy, Spiced Applesauce, & Grits; Assorted juices, milk and coffee. Adults \$10; Children 6 - 12 - \$5; Children 5 & under free. 301-994-9999

All You Can Eat Mother’s Day Breakfast

St. Mary’s County Elks Lodge #2092 45779 Fire Department Lane, California

9:00 AM - Noon
Adults \$10, Kids 5-10 \$5, age 4 and under eat free.

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Short Mother’s Day ceremony at 10:00.

Mother’s Day Brunch Cruise

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM

Cruise and brunch aboard the Wm. B. Tennison. Adults \$30, children 12 and under \$15. Pre-registration is required: bit.ly/WmBTennisonCruises to register.

Mother’s Day Tour

Historic Sotterley, Hollywood
12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 PM

Half-price tours for Mom! Stroll the Colonial Revival

Garden and tour 1703 Manor House! Plan a leisurely picnic overlooking the river. 301-373-2280 or 800-681-0850. www.sotterley.org

Mother’s Day Evening Cruise

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
5:00 – 6:30 PM

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Additional Bid Packages to be Announced on Future Ad

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