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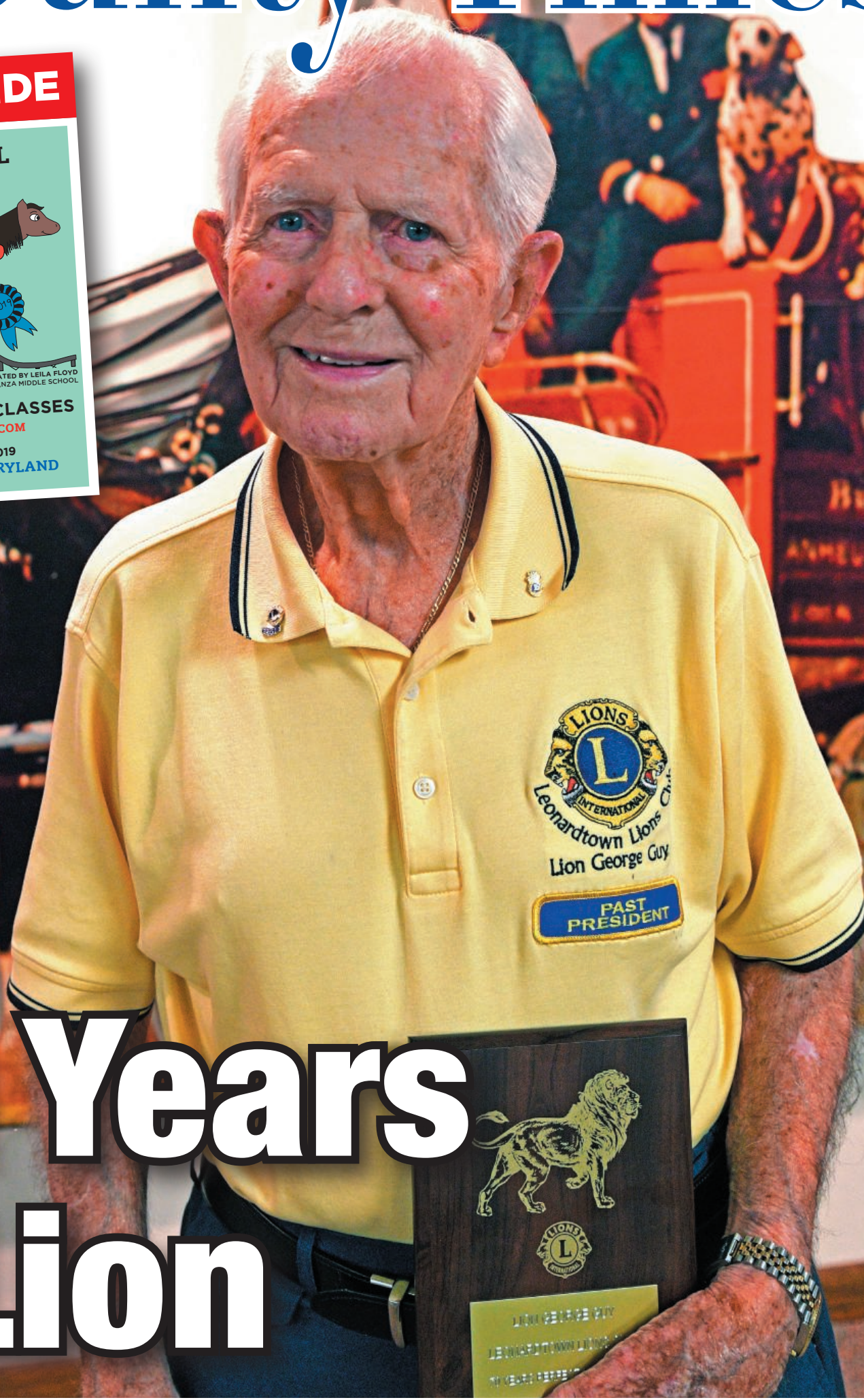
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Study Calls for More Staff in 911 Center

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

As the county switches from traditional methods of taking 911 calls, over standard telephone lines, to more technologically advanced ones, the county's emergency call center will need more staff to manage the change, officials say.

A study commissioned by the county in November of last year and undertaken by consultants the Mission Critical Partners stated that more staff will be needed to both handle increased call volumes as well as duties such as paper work certifications that the state requires of the county to account for its change over the what is known as next generation 911 capabilities.

"911 is changing in this country fundamentally," Mission Critical representative Heather McGaffin told the Commissioners of St. Mary's County. "As we migrate to the next generation 911 you'll see things become more [computing] cloud based."

The transition, she said, would transform 911 calling from copper telephone wires to fiber and digital-based platforms.

Also, whereas in the past maintenance and support would come from telecommunications providers who lived locally, support would, in the future, be done remotely.

"You will need more folks in-house who are comfortable with what's going on," McGaffin said.

The study also said the county should improve its hiring and promotional practices for bringing on new 911 call center specialists as older employees begin to retire.



Steve Walker, Emergency Services Director

"The [toll] on 911 dispatchers has increased," she said, adding that an increase in dispatchers would allow supervisors to stay in their roll instead of acting as backup dispatchers.

Another shift in the way 911 calls are taken means that callers will be able to text an emergency message for a response; this will also necessitate more employees to keep up with the new calls for service.

"You'll have to have folks in the chairs to take that information," McGaffin said.

County Emergency Management director Stephen Walker said the migration to next generation 911 is part of his department's effort to follow a master plan for improvement over the next five years.

The Department of Emergency Services has never before had a master plan, Walker said.

"This is a roadmap for us and where we're going to go in the next three to five years," Walker told commissioners.

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Nighttime Inspection of Thomas Johnson Bridge Begins Aug. 5

On Monday, Aug. 5, the Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration (MDOT SHA) will begin a week-long routine bridge inspection of the MD 4 (Patuxent Beach Road) Bridge over the Patuxent River (Governor Thomas Johnson Bridge) at the Calvert/St. Mary's County line. The inspection will take place Monday, Aug. 5, through Thursday, Aug. 8, from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. the following morning.

During the inspection, crews will close one lane and alternate traffic in the open lane using flagging operations. Portable variable message signs have been placed along area State routes to make travelers aware of the lane closure. The inspection will be performed by MDOT SHA contractor AECOM.

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“Senior” Retired Deputies Want Benefits Increase

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Citing the rising cost of living expenses, eight retired sheriff's office deputies are petitioning the county government's Sheriff's Office Retirement Plan (SORP), for an increase in their retirement pay.

Retired deputies receive a cost of living adjustment from SORP but they argue that the planned increases have not kept up with rising costs; several recent salary increases for deputies ensure that those deputies will receive higher levels of retirement benefits, the deputies, who refer to themselves as senior retirees say.

“Members retiring now, and in the future, will receive a higher rate of retirement pay than members who retired under the lower pay scales for doing the same work,” the retirees stated in a missive to County Administrator Dr. Rebecca Bridgett. “Our perception is there is a lack of equity in the retirement benefit for senior retirees.”

The letter states that the eight retirees requesting the increase all left the agency prior to 2002.

The petitioners want SORP to investigate raising their pay commensurate with recent salary increases for active deputies.

“We request that the Sheriff's Office Retirement Plan Board explore increasing the pay for its senior retirees, in effect granting us a pay raise similar to the sheriff's office pay scale adjustments that were made over the years for active duty personnel,” the letter states.

Alisa Casas, county public information officer, said the SORP board decided to gather more information about the retirees' request before bringing any recommendations before the Commissioners of St. Mary's County.

Of particular interest is determining whether a benefits increase has been authorized before beyond the normal cost of living adjustments in the plan, Casas said.

The next meeting for the sheriff's office retirement plan board is Aug. 22 at 1 p.m.

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Commissioners Seek Grant Funding for St. Jerome Creek Project



An aerial view of St. Jerome's Creek.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The Commissioners of St. Mary's County approved Tuesday a request from the county's public works department to apply for a state grant to cover local expenses for a study to find ways to prevent or slow down shoaling, the accumulation of sand, in St. Jerome Creek in the southern portion of the county.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is currently seeking federal funds to move ahead to study the potential of putting a jetty, a breakwater or barrier, at St. Jerome Creek to combat the seeping in of sand that creates shoals inside the creek's boundaries.

The vote in support of seeking the grant from the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was unanimous.

St. Jerome Creek is a critical part of safe navigation on the Chesapeake Bay, the mouth of the creek is the only designated safe harbor on the bay for a 26-mile span from Point Lookout in St.

Mary's to Solomons in Calvert County.

Increased sand and other sediments that flow into the creek make it difficult if not impossible for boats to sail in and find safe harbor in the event of an emergency.

The total estimated cost of the study of a jetty's effectiveness is \$335,300, of which federal funding would cover \$167,650; the county is seeking grant money in the amount of \$118,150 to cover its share of the cost.

The county can expect to be notified by DNR if it wins the grant money by either April or May of next year, according to county documents.

The state and federal channels have been dredged several times to remove shoaling in 2006 and the state controlled channel was dredged in 2010 and 2014, according to county documents.

Dredging of the federally controlled portion of the channel took place early last year.

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Trail Walk to Memorialize Murder Victim

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Family and friends of Moneta Strickland, a 32 year old nurse who was brutally murdered while jogging on Three Notch Trail in Mechanicsville six years ago will walk the trail this Saturday to honor her memory.

Thelma Strickland, Moneta's mother, said for the past five years the family and Moneta's friends have gathered to take the trail walk for her daughter.

"We say the rosary as we go along," she told The County Times. "We reminisce a little."

When the family reaches the spot where her daughter was found they cite Scripture passages before returning to John V. Baggett Park.

Moneta was found dead on Three Notch Trail in August of 2013 and sheriff's office detectives quickly developed a local sex offender, John Quade, Jr. as the prime suspect in her killing.

Video surveillance obtained from a nearby business across Route 235 from an entrance to the trail showed Quade parking his vehicle in the store's lot and walking back across the road towards the trail.

When Quade was questioned by police detectives he said he had contact with Strickland on the trail while she

was jogging and did not remember details of the encounter.

He claimed to have blacked out during the assault but police determined that Strickland had died from blunt force trauma.



Moneta Jo Strickland

The following year, Judge David Densford sentenced Quade to 30 years in prison for Strickland's murder after a jury convicted him of second-degree murder.

After six years of memorializing her daughter, Thelma Strickland is petitioning the county's Department of Recreation and Parks to have a bench placed at the site of her daughter's death so trail visitors can also honor her memory.

"We just hope more people will join us this year," Thelma Strickland said. "It was a trail she always ran."

"This way people will be on their guard and not run alone."

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Calvert Man Charged in Loveville Assault Case

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

St. Mary's police have served first-and-second-degree assault warrants against a Huntingtown man for allegedly committing an assault against another motorist on Route 5 in Leonardtown last week.

According to St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Jason Babcock, Chance Edward Leach, 18, had been tailgating the victim who was driving south bound on Route 5 July 24 when he passed the victim on the shoulder and got in front of the victim's vehicle.

When the victim shrugged his shoulders after being cutoff the defendant allegedly reached into the rear passenger area of his truck and withdrew what was later found to be an airsoft pistol and pointed it rearwards at the victim.

The victim then followed Leach to the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) office in Loveville and told the staff there to call 911.

Officers who responded entered with their weapons at the ready, one witness told The County Times, as they were told by staff that the victim had been



Leach

shot at, though they ascertained later that no shots had been fired.

The suspect was detained there by police.

The incident brought as many as a dozen police vehicles streaming through Leonardtown with their sirens blaring according to one witness who had just left the MVA office that day, leading some to fear that there had been a shooting there.

No one was injured in the alleged assault.

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Mechanicsville Man Dies in Ocean City Collision



Ocean City police officers are continuing to investigate a fatal crash involving a motorcycle that occurred

Tuesday, July 30, 2019.

Officers attempted to initiate a traffic stop on a motorcycle in the area of 45th

Street. The motorcycle fled from officers, at which time the officers did not pursue the motorcycle and lost sight of the driver.

Ashley Miller, spokesperson for the Ocean City Police Department said the driver in the fatal crash was Brian Douglas II, of Mechanicsville.

At approximately 9:44 p.m., Ocean City Communications received a call regarding a serious accident northbound at 59th Street on Coastal Highway. The preliminary investigation revealed that a motorcycle ran a red light and collided with a Ford Explorer that was attempting to make a U-turn northbound onto

Coastal Highway. Investigation revealed that the motorcycle involved in the incident was from the attempted traffic stop at 45th street. Douglas was pronounced deceased at the scene. The three occupants of the Ford Explorer were not injured.

Miller said just three minutes elapsed between the time when officers attempted a traffic stop and the crash.

Northbound lanes of Coastal Highway were closed for several hours and a traffic pattern was established by Ocean City Public Works. Ocean City's Traffic Safety Unit is still investigating the collision at the time of this release.

Hogan Fires Back At Trump Over Baltimore Tweets



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Gov. Larry Hogan retaliated against recent statements made by President Donald Trump that Baltimore is "rat and rodent infested" on WBAL News Radio Monday evening, slamming both Trump's comments and federal inaction and divisive politics in helping stressed cities.

"The comments are just outrageous and inappropriate," Hogan said in a telephone call-in interview with host Clarence M. Mitchell IV.

Trump, in making his comments, which were directed at Maryland Dist. 7 Rep. Elijah Cummings, has been accused of racism towards the long-time congressman, but Hogan said the Twitter wars were indicative of the "angry and divisive politics that are tearing America apart."

Hogan said Trump's comments came less than a day after he addressed the National Governor's Association as its new president about how states can find solutions to critical problems while Washington, D.C. is still divided.

"Washington is completely consumed with angry and divisive politics," Hogan said. "Enough is enough; people

are completely fed up with this kind of non-sense."

While Trump has been criticized for the manner in which he delivered his comments on Baltimore, the city remains a haven for rats and rodents.

Animal Planet has named Baltimore one of the 10 worst cities in the world for its rat population, while PBS aired a documentary last year on the depth of the rat infestation there.

Even former Baltimore Mayor Catherine Pugh, while touring an East Baltimore neighborhood last year was caught on microphone saying she could smell the rats and dead animals as she passed through.

Hogan said the state has recently invested \$5 billion in restoring Baltimore as well as removing many blighted properties and introducing more law enforcement to stop street violence; he criticized federal officials for bickering instead of solving problems.

"Why are we not focused on solving the problems and getting to work instead of 'who's tweeting about what'..." Hogan said. "It's just absurd.

"What is the President doing? What is the Congress doing?"

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Underwater Grasses Show Resilience Despite Record Rainfall

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources reports that Chesapeake Bay underwater grass abundance fared better than expected in 2018, despite extreme rainfall causing a spike in nutrients and sediments. An estimated 50,015 acres of underwater grasses were mapped in Maryland's portion of the Chesapeake Bay.

Baywide, about 91,559 acres of underwater grasses were mapped in 2018. However, more than 20% of the region was not fully mapped in 2018 because of highly turbid water, weather, and security restrictions near military facilities — meaning the actual acreage could be significantly higher.

In 2017, a record-breaking 62,357 acres were recorded in Maryland, and about 105,000 acres were recorded baywide. Since 2012, Maryland has seen a net gain of more than 25,500 acres of underwater grasses and has achieved 63% of the state's 2025 restoration goal.

Except for the upper Western Shore, the record rainfall throughout 2018 led to higher levels of nutrients and sediments and poorer water clarity in many of Maryland's waterways. The prolonged muddy waters caused by these nutrients and sediments led to substantial declines in underwater grasses throughout large portions of the Potomac and Patuxent rivers. However, grasses expanded in the Bush, Patapsco, and Magothy rivers where nutrient and sediment inputs were not as excessive.

"The resilience of Maryland's underwater grasses shows that our commitment to improving the health of the Chesapeake Bay is working and with continued efforts, we are well on our way to achieving our 2025 goal of 79,800 acres," Maryland Department of Natural Resources Secretary Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio said.



Despite the slight decline in statewide underwater grass abundance, all or part of eight Maryland rivers surpassed their restoration goals. These included the Northeast River at 105%; the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal at 236%; the tidal fresh portion of the Chester River at 47,057% (the percentage of the goal attained is so high due to a very small segment restoration goal); the middle Chester River at 282%; the western branch of the Patuxent River at 146%; the upper Gunpowder River at 157%; the Bush River at 104%; the upper portion of the Big Annemessex River at 161%; and Fishing Bay at 102%. An additional four river segments in Maryland reached 75% or more of their restoration goals.

Underwater grasses respond quickly to improvements in water quality conditions, making them a critical indicator of restoration progress. Less nutrient and sediment pollution leads to improved water clarity,

which in turn, allows for increased underwater grass growth. Also known as submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV), underwater grasses are a critically important bay habitat that removes nutrients and sediment from the water column, reduce shoreline erosion, provide nursery habitat and protection for species like the blue crab and largemouth bass, and support and sustain migrating waterfowl.

"Last summer's record rainfall — and the accompanying runoff and turbidity — put stress on our underwater grasses, but the previous five years of expansion helped the vast majority of the grass beds survive," said Maryland Natural Resources biologist Brooke Landry, who chairs the SAV workgroup for the Chesapeake Bay Program.

The lower Eastern Shore received significantly less rainfall compared to other regions of the state and water clarity was within range of previous years. As a result, the lower Eastern Shore tributaries, including the Big Annemessex, Manokin, and lower Pocomoke rivers and Tangier Sound, saw increased underwater grass abundance in 2018.

The annual aerial survey was conducted by the Virginia Institute of Marine Science between May and October 2018 and covered 111 flight lines. The aerial imagery is used to identify the amount and location of underwater grasses in the Chesapeake Bay and tidal tributaries.

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Assault First Degree Arrest in Lexington Park

On July 25, 2019, deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and troopers from the Maryland State Police responded to the 20600 block of Poplar Ridge Road in Lexington Park, for the reported assault. As Corporal Maloy was arriving on scene he observed the suspect, later identified as Mitchell William Donnelly, 25 of Lexington Park, strike the victim in the head with a cinder block. Cpl. Maloy attempted to take Donnelly into custody, at which time Donnelly began to actively resist. Additional law enforcement arrived on scene to assist, and Donnelly grabbed the holster of a Maryland State Police Trooper; Donnelly would not relinquish the holster until his hand was forcibly removed. Donnelly was ultimately taken into custody and charged with the following:

- Assault First Degree
- Assault Second Degree
- Resisting Arrest
- Attempt to Disarm a Law Enforcement Officer

According to the victim, Donnelly also bit and punched the victim in the face. The victim was transported to MedStar St. Mary's Hospital for treatment. Donnelly is currently incarcerated at the St. Mary's County Detention



Mitchell William Donnelly

and Rehabilitation Center on a no bond status.

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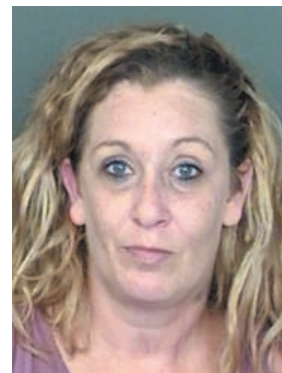
On View Arrests:

Assault- On July 16, 2019, Dep. Kilgore responded to the 45900 block of Indian Way in Lexington Park, for the reported disturbance. Investigation determined **Andre Derryl Cooper Jr., age 32** of Hager-



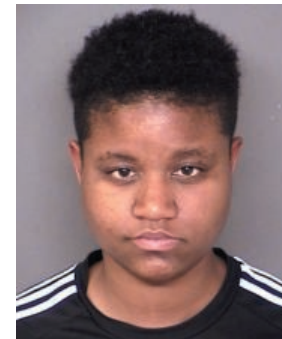
stown, assaulted the victim by slapping the victim in the face, and grabbing the victim's neck. Cooper was arrested and charged with Assault 2nd Degree. CASE# 40621-19

Assault- On July 16, 2019, Cpl. Ruest respond-



ed to 36700 block of Hollyfield Lane in Chaptico, for the reported disturbance. Investigation determined **Tina Marie Eisenhardt, age 43** of Chaptico, assaulted the victim during an argument by scratching the victim causing injury to the victim's chest. Eisenhardt was arrested and charged with Assault 2nd Degree. CASE# 40757-19

Disorderly Conduct/Trespass- On July 17, 2019, Dep. Raley responded to the 22700 block of Three Notch Road in California, for the reported trespassing/disturbance. Investigation determined **Laitesha Jonelle Jones, age 27** of California,



took an alcoholic beverage outside the establishment, began yelling at an employee, and when requested refused to leave the business. Dep. Raley observed Jones yelling and causing a scene at the business; Jones refused to leave the area or cease her actions and proceeded

to kick over a beer, and made threats to assault the employee. Jones was taken into custody and charged with Trespass: Private Property, Disorderly Conduct, Failure to Obey a Lawful Order, Possess Open Container in Public, and Public Intoxication: Disturbance. CASE# 40870-19

Drug Arrest- On July 18, 2019, Dep. Fretwell conducted a traffic stop in the 22800 block of Three Notch Road in California, and identified the operator to be **William Andrew Holt, age 32** of Mechanicsville.



A strong odor of marijuana was emitting from the vehicle; search of the vehicle revealed a clear plastic bag containing white rocks (suspected cocaine), and three small plastic bags containing suspected marijuana. Holt was arrested and charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana. CASE# 41208-19

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Commissioners of Leonardtown Present the 17th Annual Beach Party on the Square



The Popular annual event for all ages returns to Leonardtown Square on Saturday, August 3, 2019, 4:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Leonardtown, MD— Splash into fun at the 17th Annual Leonardtown Beach Party on the Square - Saturday, August 3rd from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m.! No need for tickets; all event-sponsored activities are FREE – Learn to be a superhero with Transformers Live!, courtesy of Heroes4Hire. You don't want to miss the opportunity to meet your favorite robot heroes! Be amazed by strolling performer Rose Heller (performances include hula hoop twirling and fire spinning), learn to juggle in a juggling clinic and see the amazing creations of balloon twister Alaina Kissinger of Kreative Kharacters. Rock out with the Funkzilla Band, get your Zumba on with Lisa Martoni and test your hula hooping hips! Skip through the giant fire truck waterfall, tackle The Wrecking Ball and play in the sand and enjoy the beach volleyball and tug-of-war! Adopt a golf ball and then join the local Rotary Clubs at 7:00 p.m. sharp for the now-famous Running of the Balls to see if your ball is a winner!

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So, if you're looking for a great way to round out your summer, join us for Beach Party on the Square Saturday, August 3rd from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. for great fun, great food, and great memories.

The Annual Beach Party on the Square is hosted by the Commissioners of Leonardtown and the Leonardtown Business Association and sponsored by Quality Built Homes, Marrick Homes, Leonardtown Chevrolet, Buick and GMC, Cedar Pointe Federal Credit Union, County Times, College of Southern Maryland, and Bay Community Support Services.

For more information, contact: Brandy Blackstone at brandy.blackstone@leonardtownmd.gov or visit: www.leonardtown.somd.com.

Law Enforcement, First Responders Coming to National Night Out



Drone demonstrations were part of National Night Out 2018 in Country Lakes.

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- Willow Gate Townhomes in Lexington Park
- Breton Bay in Leonardtown
- Hears Estates in Great Mills
- Ben Oaks in Mechanicsville
- Greenbrier in Lexington Park

"I encourage parents and children in these neighborhoods to step outside that evening to better get to know your neighbors and the police officers who also live and serve in your community," Sheriff Tim Cameron said. "We all want a safe and friendly environment for ourselves and our children to live in and fostering positive relationships with each other is vitally important."

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Loyalty Defines George Guy's



Leonardtwn Lions Club members Frank Nuhfer and George Guy place wreath at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

George Guy, known affectionately as Georgie, built Guy Distributing Company in Leonardtown from the success of the locally famous 10 oz. Budweiser Beer can but his reputation was built on his many charitable activities in the community.

Celebrating his 95th birthday last week, Guy said all of the charitable organizations he has joined, all of the donations he continues to give and all of the activities he has sponsored in the past – a major local softball league tournament is just one – have all been out of love for his home county.

“I feel an obligation to my community,” Guy told The County Times. “Because we’re helping the community.”

Guy is a member of the Leonardtown Lions Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Moose Lodge, and the Elks Lodge.

“I appreciate all of the work that these organizations do, they’re contributing an awful lot,” Guy said.

But Guy has been the most closely associated with the Leonardtown Lions Club; he was just recognized for his service to the club and his perfect attendance to all of its meetings for the past seven decades.

“I’ve had 70 years in the Lions Club, it’s the most important club I’ve been involved in,” Guy said.

Guy lives in Leonardtown and his home is a monu-

ment to his business dealings with Anheuser Busch, filled with beer steins and models and pictures of the Budweiser Clydesdale horses that have been a potent symbol of the beer makers’ product.

His walls are festooned with plaques and awards from civic associations across the county for his volunteer work and the fundraising for charities for which he has taken the lead.

One of the biggest fundraising activities he helped lead, the soft ball tournaments, was also one of the longest lived.

“The softball tournaments... were very important,” Guy said. “We raised a lot of money and gave it to charities.”

Guy estimated that over 30 years of softball tournaments, the games raised more than \$100,000 that was distributed to local charities and service organizations including fire departments and rescue squads.

“I’ve donated to all the fire departments, rescue squads, the schools, the churches,” Guy said. “They all get a piece of the action.”

Guy, an avid sports fan, loved to put on the tournaments; they were so popular that at one point the event reached 104 teams.

He lamented that the tournament was now gone.

“The people... they just weren’t getting the crowds,” Guy said. “The bar owners with ball fields are almost all gone.”

“It was a sad time when we couldn’t have the tournament anymore.”

But Guy’s time involved in sports spread throughout the county as he was involved in Little League as well as broadcasting over WKIK-AM Chopticon High School football games.

“We did that for quite a few years,” Guy said.

Guy is also a long-time fan of the Washington Redskins. He remembers when he could get a season ticket to watch his favorite team for just \$9.

Going to the season opener for the Washington team two years ago was his last one, but prior to that he never missed a season opening game at home in 75 years.

“I just had to go to the games,” Guy said.

When he found something he liked, or was important to him, Guy was loathe to give it up for nearly any reason.

“You just get in the habit of doing things to see how far you can go,” Guy said.

He even remembers the Washington Senators baseball team and how much he loved them, too.

“When they left town, they broke my heart,” Guy said.

Guy and his family have helped the county in more ways than simply through sports.

Long before St. Mary’s Hospice had a home in Callaway and a residential facility there, the top floor of Guy Distributing, in one of its rooms that now houses so much of Guy’s sports and Budweiser memorabilia,

Support of St. Mary's County



George was honored for attending the Redskins first home game each year for 75 consecutive years. Shown here prior to the game with (Left to right) Granddaughter Angie Pickeral, Granddaughter Karla MacRae, Grandson Mark Guy



George with great granddaughter Promise.



George with daughter Karen Guy enjoying the view from the recently dedicated "George Guy bench" at Leonardtown Wharf

hospice was given an operation's center free of charge. From there, the fledgling organization sent out its nurses and doctors to home care visits for the dying all over St. Mary's County. "They did their training here and their meetings here and they sent their nurses out from here," Guy said, looking over at the room that sits atop Guy Distributing. "To this day we still give them money," said his daughter Karen, who helps manage the family business. "They didn't have a home, they used that [room] for 10 years," Guy said. "I was proud to be a part of hospice, helping them get started." Back in the 1960s, when Karen was still in high school, her father also helped start a campaign, what

he called a Pitch-In effort, to have painted barrels put around Leonardtown for people to place their trash, and trash that was strewn around the town, inside them. People were also encouraged to pick up roadside trash as well; the program was successful but ultimately had to be shut down due to a fatal flaw. Working in partnership with the State Highway Administration at the time, who picked up the barrels for ultimate disposal, they stopped doing so when they found that people were bringing their household trash to be thrown away. "That was quite a program we had," Guy said. Guy retired from running the family business at the age of 75 and continues to exercise each day, despite having to use a walker.

Though he has managed a beer distributor business that has lasted for more than 80 years, he says he's never touched the stuff. "I never drank or smoked," Guy said. "I was happy to retire because I didn't want anything to do with computers. "I let my children take over." While many of the fundraising activities he started have now faded away, he still contributes from his own retirement and social security, he said. "I can't give a lot but I give a fair amount," Guy said.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department Vendor Show

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Vendor Show to be held on Sunday, August 4, 2019. The Vendor Show will be held at the Hollywood Firehouse located at 24801 Three Notch Road, Hollywood, MD from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The Vendor Show will feature Independent Consultants of home-based businesses only.

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The Ladies Auxiliary will be selling sandwiches and other light refreshments. There will be a dining area for shoppers to sit and relax while enjoying their lunch. There will be a bake sale and a 50/50 money raffle too. Chances on a hand-crafted Fire Truck Toy Box will also be available to purchase.

If you are an Independent Consultant and are interested in participating in the Vendors Only Show, please contact Leone Gatton at VendorShow@hvfd7.com, there is still time to register.

All proceeds from the Vendor Show will benefit the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department. The proceeds will assist the Fire Department in their efforts to provide the very best in Fire Protection for the community.

Gracie's Guys and Gals Earns National Championship



The show troupe from Gracie's Guys and Gals Dance Studio ventured out to Beyond the Stars National Talent Competition held in Cape May, NJ the week of June 24th to compete in a national competition. In order to qualify for a national competition, the studio needs to compete in a regional competition. At Cape May, Gracie's competed against 800 other routines throughout the week from various states including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Delaware, and Maryland. Approximately 33 studios were represented in this week-long event.

Gracies' students excelled in their many adjudicated awards, receiving Diamond and Platinum,

plus received choreography, entertainment, and technique awards. At the end of the week, several of the routines out of the total 800 routines that competed were asked to compete in the Ultimate Dance Challenge. Only the highest scores from the competition are asked to do this.

There are three levels of competition, Shooting Star (beginner level), Rising Star (intermediate level) and All Star (advanced level). The students in the prestigious GG Show Troupe competed mostly in the advanced level except for three routines that competed in the Shooting Star, which is the beginner level: Dear Future Husband, Hit the Road Jack, and Everybody Dance Now. Dear Future Husband, choreographed by Grace Myles, received platinum adjudications and Hit the Road Jack, choreographed by Lisa Martoni, received platinum adjudications and Hit the Road Jack, choreographed by Grace Myles, received a Diamond.

Hit the Road Jack and Dear Future Husband were two routines that were called back to compete in the Ultimate Dance Challenge in the Shooting Star and Rising Star Challenge. Only a total of 26 routines were called back out of all the competitive routines. Out of all those routines, Dear Future Husband, average age 7 years old, won second place national champions for all routines in the 12 and under Shooting Star Division!

In the advanced level, only 35 routines total from the entire competi-

tion were 'called back' to re-compete for the national champion title in the Ultimate Dance Challenge. In the 12 and under age bracket, Gracie's had two routines that were called back for the Ultimate Dance Challenge: Drip, a hip hop routine choreographed by Jesse Burrows, received fourth overall plus a crowd pleaser award, and Game Time, choreographed by Melanie Downs, received fourth overall.

In the 13 and over division, Prison Break, choreographed by Melanie Downs, Dark Necessities and Sind -both tap routines choreographed by Justin Myles plus the production routine 'Working Rhythms' choreographed by Grace Myles, Melanie Benjes, Melanie Downs, Laura Edwards, Anthony Russo, and Justin Myles were called back to re-compete in the Ultimate Challenge.

The outcome of the championship Ultimate Dance Challenge competition awarded Dark Necessities as the fourth place over all champions, Sind received second place champions, and the production routine Working Rhythms received first place national champions for all Lines and Production routines for all ages, and received the highest score from all the lines and production routines, for both the 12 and under and the 13 and over age categories! Gracie's Guys and Gals walked away with a 7 foot trophy, a check for \$500, and the Stellar Award champions for the national competition.

The show troupe per-

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.



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forms at the County Fair, Blessing of the Fleet, Christmas on the Square, The Spring Fest, and at many other community events. Students from Gracie's have gone on to perform in Off-Broadway shows in NYC, have toured with Tap Dogs and Stomp, have been professional dancers at Walt Disney World, have been in commercials and also has danced at Carnival in Hollywood, California.

The current members of

the show troupe are: Al-sobrook, Karali; Ashton, Haley; Ashwood, Milena; Bailey, Merideth; Bates, Natalie; Benner, Nora; Bowser, Kara; Bren-singer, Aubree; Carpenter, Kendall; Clark, Danielle; Cooley, Beatrix; Cooley, Esther; Cooley, Veronica; Cooper, Cole; Cooper, Ethan; Cooper, Noah; Currie, Ava; Dotson, Alisyn; Dowell, Alys-sa; Facini, Ava; Frick, Cami; Fritch, Taylor; Gale, Emily; Gray, Mor-

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Delia;p Vigna, Corinne; Wasel, Cristiana; Winter, Emily and Worch, Carley Registrations for the fall will be held August 5, 7, 14, 20 and 28th at Gracie's Guys and Gals

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Maryland Career & Technical Students Shine At National Leadership and Skills Conference

Half of Maryland Competitors Finish in National Top Ten

Maryland's SkillsUSA delegation brought home 18 medals from the 55th Annual National Leadership and Skills Conference (NLSC), recently held in Louisville, KY. A team of the state's most talented Career and Technical Education (CTE) high school students showcased their skills in 94 CTE competitions. Demonstrating exemplary CTE training, Maryland students challenged 6,400 other student champions from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands.

Maryland students competing in Audio-Radio Production, Engineering Technology Design, Medical Terminology, and Nurse Assisting are officially among the best in the nation, returning with gold medals. Silver medals were awarded to students competing in Health Knowledge Bowl, Pin Design, and Promotional Bulletin Board. Bronze medals

were awarded to students competing in Early Childhood Education, Health Knowledge Bowl, and Major Appliance and Refrigeration Technology.

SkillsUSA Maryland has a statewide membership of 5,000 high school students. Members have consistently demonstrated their expertise and professionalism while participating throughout the year in a variety of leadership and competitive conferences.

The following students from St. Mary's County placed prominently in the competition.

Gold Medal – Audio-Radio Production
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Gold Medal – Medical Terminology
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Steven Muller Distinguished Professorships Awarded



Susan Goldstine, professor of mathematics

St. Mary's College of Maryland Provost and Dean of Faculty Michael Wick announced two awardees of the Steven Muller Distinguished Professorships: Susan Goldstine, professor of mathematics, has been named the Steven Muller Distinguished Professor in the Sciences, and Lisa Scheer, professor of art, has been named the Steven Muller Distinguished Professor in the Arts.

"These professorships provide a wonderful means for the College to recognize and support outstanding faculty members. Both of these highly coveted positions offer its distinguished appointee an invaluable platform for deepening and disseminating their scholarly contributions. We're deeply grateful to Steven Muller and the fund which continues to support these awards," said Wick.

Steven Muller (1928-2013) was former chairman

and member of the college's Board of Trustees (1990-2003). He also served as board member of the College's Center for the Study of Democracy and was the recipient of The Order of the Ark and Dove Award in 2004, the college's highest honor. He established the distinguished professorships in 2000.

The Steven Muller Distinguished Professorship in the Sciences honors faculty whose accomplishments in the sciences establishes their expertise in a field of research relevant to our understanding of the world we inhabit. The Muller Distinguished Professor in the Sciences contributes to a vital dialog among scientists which is enhanced by the laboratory and field research contributions of St. Mary's College students.

Goldstine earned her doctorate in mathematics from Harvard University. She joined the faculty of St. Mary's College in 2004, and now serves as professor of mathematics. She is also an associate editor of the Journal of Mathematics and the Arts.

Her joint and individual artworks and associated research have appeared in Math Horizons, the Journal of Mathematics and the Arts, the proceedings of the international Bridges Conference, and various mathematical art exhibits in the United States and around the world. Together with computer scientist and artist Ellie Baker, she is co-author of the 2014 book "Crafting Conundrums: Puzzles and Patterns for the Bead Crochet Artist," which collects their extensive research on mathematical bead crochet. Goldstine has recently joined the board of directors of the Bridges Organization, which runs the annual Bridges Conference on mathematics and the arts.

The Steven Muller Distinguished Professorship in the Arts honors a faculty member whose accomplishments in the visual and performing arts distinguishes them among their creative peers. The holder of the Steven Muller Professorship participates in a broader world of art and culture that informs the opportunities for students at St. Mary's College by creating the foundation for their exploration and expression in the creative arts.

Scheer earned her MFA in sculpture from Yale University. She joined the art faculty at St. Mary's College in 1981 and now serves as professor of art. She has exhibited her sculpture widely, including one-person exhibitions at the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Phillips Collection, the American Institute of Architec-



Lisa Scheer, professor of art

ture, and the Kreeger Museum, Nancy Drysdale Gallery, and Hemphill Fines Arts in Washington, D.C. Scheer has worked closely with architects in a number of collaborative projects and her public commissions include large-scale sculptures created for the new terminal at National Airport; the Southwest Terminal at BWI Airport in Baltimore, Maryland; the Petworth Metro Station in Washington, D.C.; the Palmer Museum of Art at Penn State University; and the Eastern District Federal Courthouse in Brooklyn, New York.

Scheer has received several national grants and awards, including a Pollock Krasner Foundation fellowship, two NEA fellowships, and a Maryland Arts Council Fellowship. She maintains a studio in Washington, D.C. and is represented by Hemphill Fine Arts.

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Multi-platinum selling singer, performer, and songwriter Gavin DeGraw will perform live at the Calvert Marine Museum's PNC Waterside Pavilion on Friday, August 2.

DeGraw first broke through with the 2003 release of his debut album, *Chariot*, which sold over 1 million copies, earned platinum certification, and yielded three smash singles: *I Don't Want To Be* (TV's *One Tree Hill* theme song), *Follow Through*, and the title-track, *Chariot*. Later albums in 2008 and 2011 gave fans hits such as *In Love With A Girl*, *Not Over You*, and *Best I Ever Had*. Since then, DeGraw has been consistently touring around the world.

Before Gavin hits the stage, the great American rock band the Spin Doctors will be shaking the house with their 30-years of music. *Little Miss Can't Be Wrong* and *Two Princes* from their *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* album introduced the world to the band and their flair for original songcraft defined the early-'90s rock scene.

JUST ANNOUNCED: Local favorite, Phillip Michael Parsons will get the party started on the side stage at 5:30 p.m. Gates open at 5 p.m. so come early and grab some dinner in our new beer garden before taking in live music from three great bands playing along the Solomons waterfront!



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Emory Ends Potomac Win Drought Hollidge Sails to RUSH Checkers



Defending track champion Tyler Emory roared to his first win of the season in last Friday night's 25-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Emory, steering his Adams/Quade owned Rocket no.23, would be the 9th of his career and his first Potomac score since August of last season.

Emory drew the pole for the feature and pounced on his opportunity as he would pace all 25-circuits in convincing fashion. "This year has been a struggle and to finally get everyone on this team a win here tonight is pretty cool," Emory stated in victory lane. "I'd like to dedicate this win to my mother, she's battling some health issues and I'm really happy to get a win with her here tonight." Current point leader Derrick Quade rallied from the rear of the field to finish second with Jonny Oliver, Brandon Long and Billy Tucker completing the top-five.

Dale Hollidge scored a flag to flag win in the companion 25-lap RUSH Crate Late Model main. Hollidge blasted from the pole to lead the distance for his 3rd win of the season aboard his Rocket no.0. "This is such a tough class and wins are hard to come by," Said Hollidge in his victory lane interview. "We've been testing some stuff with this car and it ran pretty good tonight." Standings leader Darren Alvey took second with Ben Bowie, Jeremy Pilkerton and Megan Mann trailing at the finish. A scary moment took place on the 3rd lap of the event as Austin Bussler made contact with another car on the front stretch sending his Swartz no.2 into a series of violent flips before coming to rest in turn one. The car was destroyed, but fortunately Bussler emerged from the carnage unhurt.

In support class action, Ed Pope Jr. tallied his season 4th and career 18th in the 16-lap Street Stock feature, Greg Morgan scored his 3rd of the season and

career 9th in the 15-lap Hobby Stock event, Greg Mattingly took 2nd in a row and 3rd of the season in the 15-lap Strictly Stock feature with Allen Griffith Jr. scoring his 3rd U-Car win after apparent winner Cody Stamp failed a post race inspection.

Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Tyler Emory 2. Derick Quade 3. Jonny Oliver 4. Brandon Long 5. Billy Tucker 6. Sam Archer 7. Scott Wilson 8. Todd Plummer 9. Kerry King 10. Austin Stover 11. Dale Murphy

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Dale Hollidge 2. Darren Alvey 3. Ben Bowie 4. Jeremy Pilkerton 5. Megan Mann 6. Mike Raleigh 7. Austin Bussler 8. Chuck Bowie 9. Matt Quade

Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr. 2. PJ Hatcher 3. Marty Hanbury 4. Brad Seibert 5. Ben Pirner

Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Greg Morgan 2. Kyle Nelson 3. Hilton Pickeral 4. Stevie Gingery 5. Colin Long 6. Wyatt Hanson 7. Mikey Latham 8. Ray Bucci 9. Erik Hanson 10. Jonathan Knott 11. Seth Jones DQ-Buddy Dunagan

Strictly Stock feature finish

1. Greg Mattingly 2. John Hardesty 3. Ed Pope Sr. 4. JJ Silvius 5. Daniel Kno-dle 6. Roger Rothen 7. Dale Simpson

U-Car feature finish

1. Allen Griffith Jr. 2. Justin Knight 3. Tim Steele 4. Russell Fox 5. Steph Homberg 6. Owen Lacey 7. Joey Suite 8. Brad Saylor 9. Stephen Suite 10. Mackenzie Smith 11. Ryan Quade 12. Cody Stamp(DQ)

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Johnny Caldwell caught rockfish in the mouth of the Patuxent casting lures from a kayak.



Thomas Huthins with perch from Patuxent.

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

We've got it all!

Rockfish for lure casters; spanish mackerel and bluefish for trollers using planers and spoons; Cobia and channel bass for trollers, chummers, and sight casters; spot and perch for bottom fishermen; catfish most everywhere; snakeheads taking lures and bait; crabs galore; and bass, bluegill, crappie and pickeral in the fresh water.

If I left anything out, we've probably got that too.

The rockfish are remarkable in the mornings and mid-day on high tides in the Patuxent on all structure, under piers

and on the rocks. Bomber Wind Cheaters in the blue silver and Hard Head Custom Baits popping rigs are what the rockfish are eating.

Up the Patuxent on all points and drop offs the rockfish are consistent for trollers, The lure of choice is a white bucktail with a black head, known to old timers as an "eight ball".

Spot are everywhere in the Patuxent and Potomac. The Potomac at Ragged Point is special; Sandy Point is the Patuxent hot spot.

Perch in the creeks will not bite on low tides. Incoming on a half tide to flood is excellent. Bett's Spin Root Beer and Beetle Spin white are what works for me.

Wanderings

of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



“Simple Pleasures”

I want to play in the sand; not at the beach, just in my yard. I just can't help myself. What could be more wonderful than sitting in the sand, smelling the fresh cut lawn, and listening to the Cicadas and birds? Lots, you say, though to me it sounds great. Why are we so hesitant to enjoy the simple pleasures like we did when we were little?



It seems that every time it rains more topsoil runs towards the south side of our yard and exposes more of the sand and bank-run gravel base. My valiant husband continually plants different types of grass every year to stem the problem, but gully washers, voracious moles, and the feet of happy annual Halloween Trails goers do not allow that.

As a child I loved to find the sandy spots in the yard. There were a few underneath what we called “the big tree” (a large oak tree) in the back yard, in between the large root tops at the base. I must have been a really bad child because I would break my father's cardboard matches into little grave markers for the ants, which naturally means the ants had to die first. Not sure who to ask forgiveness for this. There was also a nice sand patch on our backyard brick patio. I loved to sit there and bring out the old yellow metal bulldozers and dump trucks I inherited from my older brothers. My Barbie and Ken dolls really didn't seem as interesting outside. I was much happier with the trucks and leftover army men.

I am so thankful now that there were no video games or cellphones to keep me inside or unaware of the nature around me. How can someone go through life and never concentrated on little grains of sand, sat under a shady tree, or ran their hand over the cool, smooth bark of a Holly or Hickory tree. I must admit I was out caressing the tree bark yesterday and picking up hickory nuts to smell...heavenly.

So, what's stopping me from playing in the sand? Feeling silly I guess. Though my neighbors wouldn't be surprised I expect. We do live on the corner of an intersection of a pretty large development, somebody is bound to wonder what a plumpish, upper middle-aged woman is doing. Maybe I'll take a cue from Bonnie Raitt, and “Give 'em something to talk about”. I think when I take Mindy back out and put her on the long lead that I am going to sit on the sand for a few minutes and swirl my hands around in the sand. I did kind of bend over and do that last week, and the feeling brought back such a feeling of peace. It is not a pretty sight when I try to get up, but, oh well.

I think the real things stopping me are the ants going up my shorts, and I don't smoke so there are no matchsticks to use for the dear things little grave markers. Probably a good thing for the ants though. You also have to watch for the ground bee holes – that could be rather unpleasant I imagine. If people wanted to have something to talk about, I would think that seeing that plumpish, upper middle-aged woman hopping around like a crazy person would do it. Maybe I will wear my (unused) exercise clothes to look like I am meaning to writhe and contort.

It's supposed to rain this afternoon, so I better get out there and enjoy the dry sand if I am going to do it. I just remembered that there is a perfect patch of sand in front of my God Spot in the front yard's paths through the trees. No one will see me...now to find some old matchbook cars and trucks. Ha, my kids thought I got rid of all that stuff.

*Photo is of the backyard in Clinton overlooking the patio with “the big tree” in the back

To each new day's adventure, Shelby
Please send your comments or ideas to: shelbys.wanderings@yahoo.com
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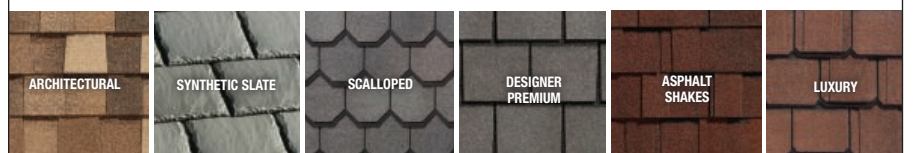
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President Donald J. Trump Bestows Highest Scientific Honor to NAWCAD Engineers



Brandon Cochenour, an electrical engineer at Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division, demonstrates how twisted light travels through ocean water. The president named Cochenour a recipient of the Presidential Early Career award.

President Donald J. Trump named two engineers from Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division as recipients of the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers in an announcement from the White House July 2.

Dr. Brandon Cochenour, an electrical engineer, and Dr. James Hing, a robotics engineer, will receive the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE), the U.S. government's highest honor, during a ceremony at the Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall in Washington D.C. The White House confers on PECASE awards annually to name the nation's most outstanding stem professionals who show exceptional promise to advance science and technology.

"We cannot prepare to fight and win conflicts of the future without contributions from our talented workforce," said Rear Adm. John S. Lemmon, Commander of Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division. "I'm incredibly proud of their commitment to all those who rely on the work we do."

Cochenour, an engineer with NAWCAD's avionics, sensors and electronic warfare division, leads research and development of the optics industry's next generation laser systems pioneering the use of "twisted" laser beams that can enhance sensing, imaging, and communications undersea, as well as in air and fiber, with both commercial and defense applications.

His work is uncovering new and more sensitive means of remote sensing and communications using light. Commercially, the research has applications in industries like oil and natural gas, autonomous automotive, wireless communications, and environmental monitoring. Importantly, his research helps enhance the Navy's information dominance and battlespace awareness at sea for anti-submarine and mine warfare missions.

"Being recognized as a PECASE awardee is truly humbling," said Cochenour. "Receiving the award is also a validation of the support structure that I am surrounded by at Pax. Without excellent mentors, world-class colleagues and talented students none of this success would be possible."

Hing, a lead of the warfare center's advanced technology branch, helped found the lab that researches and prototypes robotics that optimize aircraft carrier workloads. His work intends to increase sailor safety and efficiency on the flight deck while allowing service members to focus on work that is more important.

"To be selected amongst all the amazing engineers and scientists supporting U.S. government agencies was a complete surprise and still has me in a state of disbelief," said Hing. "I've been so fortunate in my career at NAWCAD to have had the opportunity to work on research that fully engages my technical curiosity and also has the potential for positive impact on the

safety and operational capabilities of our Sailors and Marines."

The PECASE awards are not firsts for either scientist. Cochenour is a NAVAIR Fellow, SMART Scholar, three-time recipient of the DOD's Dr. Delores M. Etter Science Awards, Maryland Academy of Science's 2009 Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year, and holds other trade conference accolades. The Department of Defense named Hing Scientist of the Quarter in 2017.

Established in 1996, the PECASE acknowledges the contributions scientists and engineers have made to the advancement of science, technology, education, and mathematics education and to community service as demonstrated through scientific leadership, public education, and community outreach. The White House Office of Science and Technology Policy coordinates the PECASE with participating departments and agencies.

NAWCAD supports the research, development, engineering, test and evaluation of all Navy and Marine Corps air vehicle systems and trainers. It is the Navy's largest warfare center with facilities in Patuxent River, Maryland; Lakehurst, New Jersey; and Orlando, Florida, the command delivers high quality, affordable products in support of military operating forces worldwide.

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

Janice Ann Oliver



Janice Ann Oliver, 83, of Avenue, MD passed away on July 25, 2019 at Med-Star St. Mary's Hospital with her family by her side.

Born April 30, 1936 in Leonardtown, Maryland she was the daughter of the late William Alfred Johnson and Lula Elizabeth Wathen Johnson.

Janice grew up on the family farm in Loveville, MD and loved playing with her pet calf and many cats. Her first job away from the farm was at John R. Drury Insurance Agency in Leonardtown, MD. After that she took a position as a receptionist working at the FBI in

Washington, D.C. On March 24, 1962 she married the love of her life, Robert T. Oliver (Bobby) at Assumption Church in Washington, D.C. Janice and Bobby spent over 57 wonderful years together. Their first home was in Clinton, MD, where their first child was born. After that they moved back home to St. Mary's County, where they had two additional children and they raised their family on the Potomac River in Avenue, MD. She spent many days with family and friends, fishing, swimming, boating and taking in the beautiful views. She enjoyed gardening, watching the birds from her kitchen window and cooking. The best part of her life was spending time with her family.

Janice is preceded in death by her parents William A. and Lula Johnson, baby Johnson (name unknown), her brothers Joe Johnson, George Johnson, William A. Johnson, Robert Johnson, Louis Johnson, William M. Johnson and her sister Isabel Bowles.

Janice is survived by her husband Bobby and their three children Bonnie Miedzinski (Larry) of Leonardtown, MD, Robert T. Oliver, Jr. of Avenue, MD and Anita Anne Oliver of Avenue, MD, her brother Luke Johnson of Golden Beach, MD, her grandchildren; Brandon and Justin Miedzinski of Leonard-

town, MD, Marissa and Raelyn Bush of Avenue, MD and one great-grandchild, Kane Miedzinski of Leonardtown, MD.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh District Volunteer

Rescue Squad, 21530 Colton Point Road, Avenue, MD 20609 or Seventh District Volunteer

Fire Department, 21660 Colton Point Road, P.O. Box 206 Avenue, MD 20609.

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Mary Evelyn Boyd-Crickmer

Mary Evelyn Boyd-Crickmer, 72, of Hollywood, MD died on July 24, 2019, at her home, on Steer Horn Neck Road, in Hollywood, Maryland.

She was the daughter of the late William Dunbar Boyd M.D. and Lorraine Noonan Boyd and was born in Washington, DC on December 18, 1946. Mary Evelyn attended St. Mary's Academy, Marymount High School and the University of Maryland.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Keenan Crickmer along with her two daughters, Kristine Marie Knott (Kent), Gwendolyn Ann Beverly and her

two step daughters Christine Youmans (Jimmy), Stacy Crickmer (Damian) and her grandchildren, Brittany Gilbert D.V.M., Steven and Kara Knott, Garrett Thomas, Dean and Brayden Beverly, and Zachary and Megan Youmans.

She is also survived by her brothers, William Dunbar Boyd II M.D. (Duffy) and James Carroll Boyd M.D. (Jennifer) and her sister, Lorraine Noonan Boyd Brewer "Bunny" (Rick), all of whom reside in St. Mary's County.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Dr. William Boyd and Lorraine Agnes Boyd, as well as her grandchild, Caitlyn Youmans.

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worked for the Southern Maryland Electric Company (SMECO) engineering department in Hughesville, Maryland.

She was an avid scuba diver with a PADI certification, a member of the St. Mary's County Historic Society, the Greenwell State Park Foundation, the Sotterley Foundation, and the founder of the Chaptico Girl Friend's Society Club.

Mary Evelyn and her husband, Tom, had an enjoyable life together living on the Patuxent River. She always enjoyed entertaining family and friends in her home and taking care of her horses, dogs and cats. She and Tom frequented Cozumel, Mexico for their scuba diving and also enjoyed many fascinating trips traveling within the US, Europe and the Caribbean.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contribution may be made to Hospice of St. Mary's, P. O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650, the Hollywood Volunteer Rescue Squad, P. O. Box 79, Hollywood, MD 20636 or the Greenwell Foundation Therapeutic Riding Program, P.O. Box 198, Hollywood, MD 20636.

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Charles Edgar Christman



Charles Edgar Christman, 68, of Hollywood, MD, passed away on July 22, 2019 at Johns Hopkins Hospital, with his loving wife by his side.

Born on October 1, 1950 in Leonardtown, Maryland, he was the son of the late Julian Hackney Christman and Catherine Just Christman of Hollywood MD.

Charlie attended Hollywood Elementary School, Leonardtown Junior High School, Chopticon High School, and due to redistricting, he finished his final year at Great Mills High School, graduating

in 1968. After graduating, he attended the Young Men's College Association (YMCA) in Baltimore, MD, where he studied Computer Technology.

On April 15, 1978, he married his beloved wife, Joyce Bauserman Christman, at Hollywood United Methodist Church. Together they celebrated 41 wonderful years of marriage.

Charlie played in several local bands, and was most notably known for his days in the "Montells" and rocking Tall Timbers Tavern. Anyone that knew Charlie knew he had a passion for music and instilled his love for music in his children. He loved to 'jam' with his sons. Charlie was a thrill seeker. He loved the water and raced boats as a member of the Southern Maryland Boat Club in the early 1970's, running Family and Sport J classes for CM Racing in the #19 Checkmate, "Red THRASH."

Charlie entered his career at Naval Air Station Patuxent River as a Key punch Operator, becoming an Electrical Accounting Machine Operator, Computer Operator, Computer Programmer, and eventually a Senior Software Engineer. Charlie had a love for technology and was always dabbling in the latest computer technology. He retired from Civil Service after 38 years and 6 months, going on to work five additional years as a Senior Software Engineer for the Computer Sciences Corporation (CSC).

Upon full retirement, Charlie spent his time at his favorite place, "home," in Hollywood; a place that he loved so much. During his healthy years he enjoyed fishing and boating. He obtained his USCG Captain's license and chartered fishing trips. He enjoyed the new home that he and his wife built and loved working in the yard and around the water, rebuilding outboard boat motors, and restoring and rebuilding his Old Hammond G organ. He loved catching hard crabs and cooking them for friends and family, and his passion for cooking ensured that family and friends were always entertained and full.

His love for boat racing was rekindled when he and his youngest son, Steven, restored a vintage HydroStream race boat in 2015. He was the Crew Chief for Steven as they participated in the local Southern Maryland Boat Club events at Leonardtown Wharf.

He was a true patriot and believed in God, our country, and the Constitution of the United States wholeheartedly.

In addition to his Wife, Charlie leaves behind three children: Cynthia Lynn Hubbard (Brad) of Dallas, Texas, Charles Michael Christman (Jen), of Felton, Delaware, and Steven J Christman (Ashley), of Hollywood, Maryland. He also leaves behind five grandsons: Jacob Hubbard, Joshua Hubbard, Julian Christman, Noah Christman, and Jace Christman.

In addition to his parents, Charlie was predeceased in death by his broth-

ers: James Julian Christman of Athens, Tennessee, and John Philip Christman of Leonardtown, MD, and also his sidekick, his dog, "Miss Daisy."

Memorial Contributions can be made to the Amyloidosis Foundation 7151 N. Main St., Suite 2, Clarkston, MI 48346, MAYO Clinic in Rochester Minnesota 200 First St. SW, Rochester, MN 55902, or the Patuxent Presbyterian Church 23421 Kingston Creek Road, California, MD 20619.

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William Leonard Quade



William Leonard "Lenny" Quade, 76, of Callaway, MD passed away suddenly in his home on July 22, 2019.

Born October 4, 1942 in Leonardtown, MD, he was the son of the late George Bernard Quade and Helen Louise (Knott) Quade.

Lenny was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County, happily married to his wonderful wife Sheila of 53 years who he married on January 22, 1966 in Holy Face Catholic Church. He cherished his son David, daughter-in-law Theresa, granddaughter Amanda, and his niece Kelly who was like a daughter to him.

He spent his life working hard and supporting his family. Lenny served as a maintenance man for Center Gardens Apartments for many years and later became employed as a Plumber for St. Mary's County Public Schools, retiring in 2012 after 29 years of service. He loved hunting, fishing, crabbing, playing cards, and relaxing in the garage drinking beer with friends and family.

Along wife Sheila, he is survived by his son David (Theresa) Quade, granddaughter Amanda Quade, and his niece Kelly Castle all of Lexington Park, MD. Lenny is also survived by his siblings James A. Knott, of Leonardtown, MD, George B. Quade of Piney Point, MD, John R. Quade of Granbury, TX, Louise Haverkamp (Howard) of Great Mills, MD, Rosalie Roderick of Granbury, TX, Shirley Stone (Joe of Great Mills, MD, Joseph" Carroll" Quade of Callaway, MD, Gene Quade of Valley Lee, MD,

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Richard "Ernie" Quade (Jody) of Tulsa, OK, and Molly Wimberly (Bobby) of St. Inigoes, MD. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his sister Barbara Ann Sparks.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to 2nd District Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Mary Elenoria Sandidge



Mary Elenoria Sandidge, 82, of Lexington Park, MD formerly from Morgantown, WV passed away on July 21, 2019 at her home. She was born on January 11, 1937 in Morgantown, WV, and was the daughter of the late Rosalie Cooper Lundy Smith and Okie Jeremiah Smith. Mary was the loving wife of Billy W. Sandidge whom she married on June 20, 1972 in Lexington Park Baptist Church Lexington Park, MD.

Mary is survived by her children Marneda Grable (Friend Scott Clemens) of Virginia Beach, VA, Andrea Anderson (Earl) of Lusby, MD, 6 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her siblings Bill Smith, Joe Smith, Raymond Smith, and Dorothy Smith. She graduated from Morgantown High School in 1955 and earned a degree in business. Mary was a homemaker and foster care provider.

Arrangements provided by the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home, P.A. Leonardtown, MD.

Mary Lydia Cryer



Mary Lydia Cryer, 90, of Lexington, South Carolina, entered into eternal rest

on July 26, 2019. She was born December 15, 1928 in Baltimore, Maryland, to Clarence William Carpenter and Mary Lydia Bowers Carpenter. After graduating from Seton Catholic High School, Baltimore, she attended St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing and became a Registered Nurse (RN). Prior to moving to South Carolina in 2007, she was an active member of Saint Matthias Catholic Church in Lanham, Maryland for over 35 years. She was a charter member and past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Sodality of Mary, and taught CCD classes to middle school students.

In Lexington, Lydia was a member of The Legion of Mary at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. Her hobbies included gardening, painting, wood carving and other crafts, in addition to reading. Having a life-long love for learning, she eagerly participated in classes at St. Joseph's Senior Center in Anne Arundel County, and Shepherd Center in Lexington. Survivors include her daughters: Mary Patricia "Pat" Lucas, Margaret "Peggy" Besanko (John), Theresa Ann "Terry" Cryer; grandchildren: Courtney Kimball (David), Jonathan Besanko, Steven Besanko; great grandchildren: Adelaide, Coleman, Harper, Virginia, and Piper Kimball. In addition to her parents, Lydia was predeceased by her husband of 43 years, Thomas Leonard Cryer, Jr., and her grandson Eric Oswald.

Viewing for family and friends will be at 11:00 AM, with a Mass of Resurrection celebrated at 12:00 PM, on Friday, August 2, 2019, at Our Lady's Catholic Church, 41348 Medley's Neck Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Our Lady's Catholic Church Cemetery Fund.

Charles Thomas Caywood



Charles Thomas Caywood, 70, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on Monday, July 22, 2019, at MedStar Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on October 11, 1948 at St. Mary's Hospital, in Leonardtown,

MD to the late Thomas Theodore Caywood and Helen Louise Farrell.

Charles proudly served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War from January, 1969 until August, 1970 where he served his country and family proud.

Charles met the love of his life and best friend, Brenda Lee Caywood when he was a young man of 22 years old. They married on May 7, 1971 and spent over 48 years blissfully married, and had two sons who carry on his strength of character and name.

Family meant everything to Charles and he worked hard to give them the best life. He worked for Safeway as a grocery department manager and retired in 2010. He was a proud man who treasured his time spent with his wife above all. Charles enjoyed his days spent with this wife watching television, or listening to his favorite oldies music. He was a toe-tapping, sing-along, dance with his wife in the kitchen kind of man.

Charles could be found most days surfing the internet as Amazon was his favorite website. He'd recently received an Alexa and he loved to ask it questions with his grandchildren and they found great humor in her responses. In his youth, he proudly owned a speed boat and enjoyed spending time on the water and crabbing. He also was a fan of the CB radio and loved connecting to others via the radio. When Charles ventured around town, you would find him sitting comfortably in his Chevrolet. He was a proud member of the bow-tie family.

To know a man truly you need to learn his character. If you knew Charles you knew he was a great man who lived for his wife, sons and grandchildren. Charles will be missed by many, but none as much as his family. May your memories of him be plentiful and your heart full with the joy he brought you.

Charles is survived by his wife, Brenda Lee Caywood of Mechanicsville, MD; sons, Thomas Charles (Phyllis) of Mechanicsville, MD and Sean Andrew (Kathleen) of Mechanicsville, MD; six

grandchildren, Madison, Ava, Brooke, Colton, Kaitlin and Ryan; and one sister, Shirley Ann Shay of Alexandria, VA. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Charles was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas Caywood and Helen (Farrell) Caywood and two brothers, Frances Theodore Caywood and George B. Caywood.

Inurnment will be private.

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

All Arrangements have been made by Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A.

Loberta Aletha Dement



Loberta Aletha Dement, "Bert", 73 of Alpharetta, GA, passed away on July 22, 2019 in California, MD. Born on July 2, 1946 in Leonardtown, MD, she was the loving daughter of the late Clara Dement, and Harry Dement. Bert is survived by her sons Leon Dement (Joanne) of Lexington Park, MD, David Dement of California, MD, 3 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her siblings Willard Dement, Lucy Blackwell, and Kenneth Dement.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Atlanta, Hospice of St. Mary's and American Cancer Society.



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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

Grandparents Game Day

Hollywood Recreation Center
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The deadline to register is August 23rd and the event will take place on Saturday, September 7th. The cost is \$20 per couple (kids ages 5 to 13). \$5 per additional Grandparent or Grandchild. Cost includes a special gift. Light refreshments will be served.

8th Annual Everything Sale

Lawrence Avenue
6:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

The event will be taking place on August 17th. There will be Plants, Crafts, Baked Goods, Yard Sale Items, and White Elephants. The cost to rent a table is \$10 and contact Arlene Fenwick at 301-247-0394. We will pick-up your white elephants or anything else you want to donate to the Rescue Squad Aux. Contact Ricky Chesser at 240-298-5310 or Chip Fenwick at 301-247-2418.

Chicken Dinner

K. C. Hall, Ridge, MD 20680
11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

This event will take place on Sunday, August 11th. \$12 per dinner. Baked goods will be available.

Blood Drive

The Blood drive at Great Mills High School hosted by NJROTC on August 22nd has now been canceled.

Great Mills High School Joint 50th year Reunion Classes 1969 and 1968

The multiple dates include Friday, October 4th, at Tall Timbers Marina meet and greet. Saturday, October 5th, at Bay District Volunteer Fire Department. The Social starts at 5:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:00 p.m. For class of '69, contact Randy Morris at 301-872-4266 or [moriswr@starpower.net](mailto:morriswr@starpower.net) and Danny Dixon at 301-373-5948 or danny20636@yahoo.com. For class of '68, contact Bill Little at falconwittle@aim.com.

Fellowship at the Fair

St. Mary's County Fairgrounds
August 10, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Free gospel concerts in Fellowship hall. Outdoor games and activities. Local vendors, local emergency teams, pony rides, and more. Free food and beverages. \$10 donation adults/\$5 kids. Tickets available at Eventbrite.com. Contact Bishop Philip Spence 301-643-0347.

Friday, August 2

First Responder First Friday

Leonardtown Square
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The Leonardtown Business Association and The Commissioners of Leonardtown invite you out to their monthly First Friday event. Bring the whole family for a wonderful free community event, Fire Trucks, Police Cars, Ambulances and more will be on display for you to see and touch. The Josh Riley Band will be providing live music. For more information, contact Jen Stotler at membership@thelba.org or 301-247-7611.

Art Share Series at St. Mary's County Arts Council

22660 Washington St. in the Leonardtown Arts Center
5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Join us for a very special presentation by author/ editor/ yoga instructor/ musician Naomi Hurley! Naomi will be reading excerpts from her past and present zines titled "Yonic Youth", Issue 1 and newly released Issue 2. These collections celebrate concepts of creativity and acceptance and include submissions from Naomi herself as well as by other local writers and photographers. info@smcart.org. 240-309-4061

Audience Participation Drum Circle

22660 Washington St. in the Leonardtown Arts Center
8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

All ages and skill levels are invited, bring your own percussion instruments or use ours and drop on in! Hosted by the SoMar Drummers. Free event! info@smcart.org. 240-309-4061

Operation Patuxent Uniformed Services Commemoration WWII

NAS-Pax Gate 2 at 5 p and Solomons Pavilion at 6 p
5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The public is invited to line the parade route along Route 235 until the turn for the bridge to Solomons or to greet the motorcade at the pavilion in Solomons. SPAMtime T/5 Vince "SPAM" Turner and PFC Vincent "Bubba" Turner will reenact a 1942 radio broadcast of music from the WWII era from 6 to 9 p.m. at the gazebo on the Solomons river walk pavilion. To participate in the motorcade, contact Samuel Williams at 301-991-4048 or director@circleofangels.org.

Saturday, August 3

National Lighthouse Weekend

Piney Point Lighthouse Museum
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Head to Piney Point for a fun and free Open House Weekend in recognition of National Lighthouse Day, celebrated each year on August 7th. Enjoy tours of the museum, Potomac River Maritime Exhibit, and the lighthouse tower. Donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, call 301-994-1471.

National Lighthouse Weekend (St. Clement's Island)

St. Clement's Island Museum
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Head to St. Clement's Island for a fun Open House at Blackstone Lighthouse in recognition of National Lighthouse Day. Tours of the Lighthouse, a replica of the original lighthouse that stood at the same location, will be available free of charge. The last boat to the island will leave at 2:00 p.m. For more information, call 301-769-2222

Drayden African American Schoolhouse Open House

Drayden African American Schoolhouse
11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

The schoolhouse has been closed for several years, but with the completion of the renovations of the building in the spring of 2018, the public is now able to access this significant historic site on the 1st Saturday of each month and during periodic special event weekends. Staff will be available at the school to answer any questions or provide information. Visitors who would like

to see the schoolhouse times outside open house hours can contact Piney Point to arrange a visit. Co-hosted by UCAC and the St. Mary's County Museum Division. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/events/280237439354445/.

Drive-Thru Fried Fish and Shrimp Dinner

Hollywood Volunteer Rescue Squad
12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Fried Cod and Shrimp, French Fries, and a Roll. \$15 per dinner. All proceeds benefit the Hollywood Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Beach Party on the Square

22670 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD 20650
4:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Beach Party on the Square is a fun-filled, annual event that takes place in Leonardtown Square. Learn how to be a Hero from Transformers Bumblebee, be amazed by strolling juggler Michael Rosman and balloon twister, and Alaina Kissinger of Kreative Characters. Get into the groove with the Funkzilla Band, dance with Daughters of Veda, get your Zumba on with Lisa Martoni and test your hula hooping hips! For more information, contact Brandy Blackstone at brandy.blackstone@leonardtownmd.gov.

Memorial Walk

9:00 a.m.

Laurel Grove, 26929 Tree Notch Road, Mechanicsville, MD

In remembrance of Moneta Strickland, there will be a memorial walk at John Baggett Park.

Sunday, August 4

Local Business/Vendor Appreciation Day

Patuxent Baptist Church
9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

We are looking for local business owners/vendors to set up a table to display their items and present their business. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a special service where we will recognize each business present and offer our appreciation and thanks for all you do for our community. If you have any further questions, please contact Becky Brandenburg at 240-298-6356. www.patuxentbaptist-church.org/lbas-registration

Independent Consultant Vendor Show

24801 Three Notch Rd. Hollywood, MD 20636
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department is hosting its second annual Vendor (Independent Consultant) Show. Admission and parking is free. ATM on site. Refreshments will be available for sale by the Ladies Auxiliary. A donation box will be available for non-perishable items for Helping Hands. For more information, contact Leone Gattton at Vendorshow@hvfd7.com.

Monday, August 5

Elks Holdem Bounty Tournament

St. Mary's County Elks Lodge
7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

\$25 Buy in equals 6,000 chips. An additional \$5 will equal 1,500 chips and raffle drawing. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Please enter through the

side of the building. Cash games will start as soon as there are enough players that are interested. For any questions, contact James Dean at 240-577-0828 or by email at jdeanjunior@yahoo.com.

Tuesday, August 6

Taco Tuesday

VFW Post 2632, California
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month. Beef, Buffalo chicken or Black bean hard or soft. 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5, 5 for \$8. Taco salad \$5. With all the trimmings. Tostado with refried beans \$2. Nachos with cheese \$3 add beef \$1.

Wednesday, August 7

Story & Craft Time at the Plantation

Historic St. Mary's City, Godiah Spray Tobacco Plantation, 47621 Old Cove Road, St. Mary's City, MD 20686
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Join the Spray family for story and craft time. Designed for pre-school age children 3-5 years old, and an accompanying adult. \$4 per child (\$3 for members) one accompanying adult free. Full-day admission included. For more information, call 240-895-4990 or by email at info@HSMCdighistory.org.

Story and Craft Time on the Plantation

47621 Old Cove Road, Lexington Park, Maryland 20653
10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Designed for children ages 3 to 5 years old with an accompanying adult. The program includes stories as well as outside activities and will take place in rain or shine. The final date of the program is August 21st. Admission is \$4 per child for non-members (\$3 for friends members) with the accompanying adult being free. For more information, contact the Visitor Center at 240-895-4990, 800-SMC-1634, or info@HSMCdighistory.org.

Chicken Dinner Night

Kevins Corner Kafe
11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The dinners (fried only) include 4 pieces (Leg, Wing, Thigh, Breast); 2 sides (Fries and Coleslaw; Eat-in or Carryout. Price is \$9.99. Benefits will go to the Leonardtown Volunteer Rescue Squad Auxiliary.

Thursday, August 8

Scouting BSA

8:00 a.m.

Scouting BSA has programs for both boys and girls from Kindergarten up to 20 years of age and includes Cub scouts, Scouting BSA, Sea Scouts, Venture Crews, and Explorer Posts. With over 70 units between St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles County, there may be one close to you. For more information, email bob.davidson@gmail.com.

Camera Club

22156, Three Notch Rd, Lexington Park, MD 20653
7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Beth Graeme Photography will share tips for posing and lighting groups of people. This event is free and visitors are welcome! For more information, email smccc1998@gmail.com.

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Loffler Senior Activity Center 301-475-4200, ext. 71658
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Walk Maryland

Wednesday, Oct. 2, has been declared by Governor Larry Hogan as Walk Maryland Day! In preparation for the 5K Walk that the Department of Aging & Human Services has planned that day, start tracking your time spent walking. You'll have an opportunity to win a great prize, raffled off monthly. Pick up a log sheet at any of the County's senior activity centers, keep track of your time walking, and turn in your log by the 5th of the following month to be entered into the monthly drawing. Raffle prizes will be drawn for those who participate in July, Aug., & Sept. Then, join us on the Three Notch Trail starting at Baggett Park in Laurel Grove for the finale, the 5K Walk, on Oct. 2. For more information, contact Alice at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063. Log sheets are also available on the Department of Aging & Human Services website - www.stmarysmd.com/aging.

Try Zumba Gold for Free

Get pumped for summer and try Zumba Gold. The first class is free so you can see what dance fitness is like! Experience Latin music (Salsa, Merengue & Reggaeton) and easy-to-follow moves that are exhilarating. The class atmosphere is filled with camaraderie and a party-like excitement. Our dynamic instructor Geno provides a spirited program with modified moves and pacing to suit the needs of our members. The Northern Senior Activity Center offers it on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. If interested in participating on a regular basis, fitness cards are available at \$35 for 10 ses-

sions. For more information about this program, call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

Ceramics with Marti

The Garvey Senior Activity Center is offering a ceramics class on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m. If you enjoy painting and creating personalized gifts or decorations for the home this is the class for you! Marti Cotterell will be teaching the class and offering instruction on painting techniques. In August, she will be doing a leaf bowl. The cost of the class is \$10 for each item painted and includes the firing of the item. Payment is due at the time of sign up. Checks should be made payable to Marti Cotterell. For more information please call, 301-475-4200, ext.71050.

Educational Video Series: Ocean Odyssey

Join us at the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. for a 60-minute educational video featuring an exploration of marine ecosystems. This video is a Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History presentation. Seats are limited, so stop by the reception desk during regular hours to sign up or call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658.

Luncheon with Suzette Pritchett

Come join us to hear special guest vocalist Suzette Pritchett perform at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 12 p.m. Suzette has been singing professionally for 30 years and has a beautiful sultry voice.

We are excited to have her back at the Garvey Senior Activity Center as requested! Space is limited and this performance will fill up fast! The menu for lunch is seafood salad on lettuce, pickled beets, corn, dinner roll, apple crisp with ice cream, orange juice/milk/coffee/tea. Cost for lunch is by donation for those ages 60 and above and \$6 for those under the age of 60. To make reservations, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Ice Cream Social with Special Guest Performance

Need to cool off this summer? Come join us on Friday, Aug. 16, from 2:30-4 p.m. as the Garvey Senior Activity Center will serve vanilla ice cream in a cup with a toppings bar provided by the Garvey Senior Activity Center Council, Inc. Musical entertainment will feature Paul Barber. Mr. Barber will sing and play keyboard to your favorite oldie but goodie summer favorites. Purchase your tickets in advance by close of business on August 14 and get a special discounted rate of \$3 per ticket! Same-day tickets are available for \$5 per ticket. Tickets will be available starting Thursday, August 1. For more information, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Scarf It Up With Color!

Terry Tabor, a silk painting artist, will host a silk scarf dyeing class on Aug. 21 at the Loffler Senior Activity Center at 10 a.m. Cost is \$35 and includes all materials including 2 different size silk scarves. Payment is due to the instructor on the day of class. Reserve your seat by

calling 301-475-4200 ext. 71658 or stop by the reception desk.

Coffee with the Sheriff

The Triad/SALT Council invites you to have Coffee with the Sheriff at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Thursday, Aug. 29 at 9:30 a.m. Learn more about the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and the issues that affect you. Advance registration is required. To sign up for this free event with Sheriff Timothy Cameron, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71073.

Change of Dates for Beginner Tai Chi for Arthritis at Loffler

Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention for Beginners classes at the Loffler Senior Activity Center will begin on Monday, Sept. 9. The classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. through Monday, Oct. 7. In this class we will learn to do some core movements on each side of the body in a graceful routine while applying basic Tai Chi principles. There is no fee for this class, but a commitment to attendance and practice is necessary for success. Pre-registration is required. Since space is limited for new participants, we ask that you sign up only if you are sure that you will be able to attend regularly. Students who have previously studied Tai Chi for Arthritis and Fall Prevention in St. Mary's County are welcome to attend class and are not required to sign up. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the reception desk to sign up.

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Practicing Mindfulness for Kids

The St. Mary's County Library will host two sessions of Practicing Mindfulness for Kids. The first session will be held at Lexington Park Library on Wednesday, August 14 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., and the second session will be held at Charlotte Hall Library on Thursday, August 15 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Practice mindful listening, breathing, and mindful movement and learn how it can help kids be happier and healthier. Learn the importance of starting a daily practice and find out about books that may be helpful. Recommended for ages 6-11, registration required. This is a Choose Civility: Southern Maryland event presented by Cindy Maxted of Mid-Atlantic Mindfulness.

Practicing Mindfulness for Teens

The St. Mary's County Library will host two sessions of Practicing Mindfulness for Teens. The first

session will be held at Leonardtown Library on Wednesday, August 14 from 2 - 3:30 p.m., and the second session will be held at Charlotte Hall Library on Thursday, August 15 from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Between exams, afterschool activities and all the emotional baggage that comes with being on social media, life can be incredibly stressful. Learn how incorporating a bit of mindfulness into your life can help you cope with all the challenges that life throws your way. Just a few minutes a day can make all the difference in the world. Recommended for ages 12-18, registration required. This is a Choose Civility: Southern Maryland event presented by Cindy Maxted of Mid-Atlantic Mindfulness.

What is Mindfulness, and How Do I Begin?

The St. Mary's County Library will host two sessions of What is Mindfulness, and How Do I Begin? The first session will be held at Lexington Park Library on Wednesday, August 14 from 6 - 7:30 p.m., and the second session will be held at Charlotte Hall Library on Thursday, August 15 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Want to try Mindfulness Meditation but not sure where to begin? Cindy Maxted, of Mid Atlantic Mindfulness, can help you get started. Cindy, who has her BSN and RN, is a certified Mindful Educator and Yoga Instructor. Invited by Johns Hopkins

to participate in D-Stress Baltimore, she has taught over 400 young people in the Baltimore City Schools. As a nurse, coach, and yoga teacher she has integrated Mindfulness into her plan of care and teaching throughout her career. Cindy will introduce you to the concepts of mindfulness vs. meditation, explain the benefits of both, and define mindful body, mindful breathing, mindful movement and mindful eating. This is a Choose Civility: Southern Maryland event. Registration required.

TV Trivia Night

Lexington Park Library will hold a TV Trivia Night on Thursday, August 15 from 6 - 7 p.m. Come test your knowledge of popular TV shows at team trivia night. This month's theme is TV dramas. Ages 18 and up. No registration required.

LEGO Block Party

Lexington Park Library will hold a LEGO Block Party on Friday, August 16 from 2 - 4 p.m. We supply the "bricks," you bring the imagination! Come and build something amazing with our thousands of LEGO and Duplo pieces. All ages are welcome!

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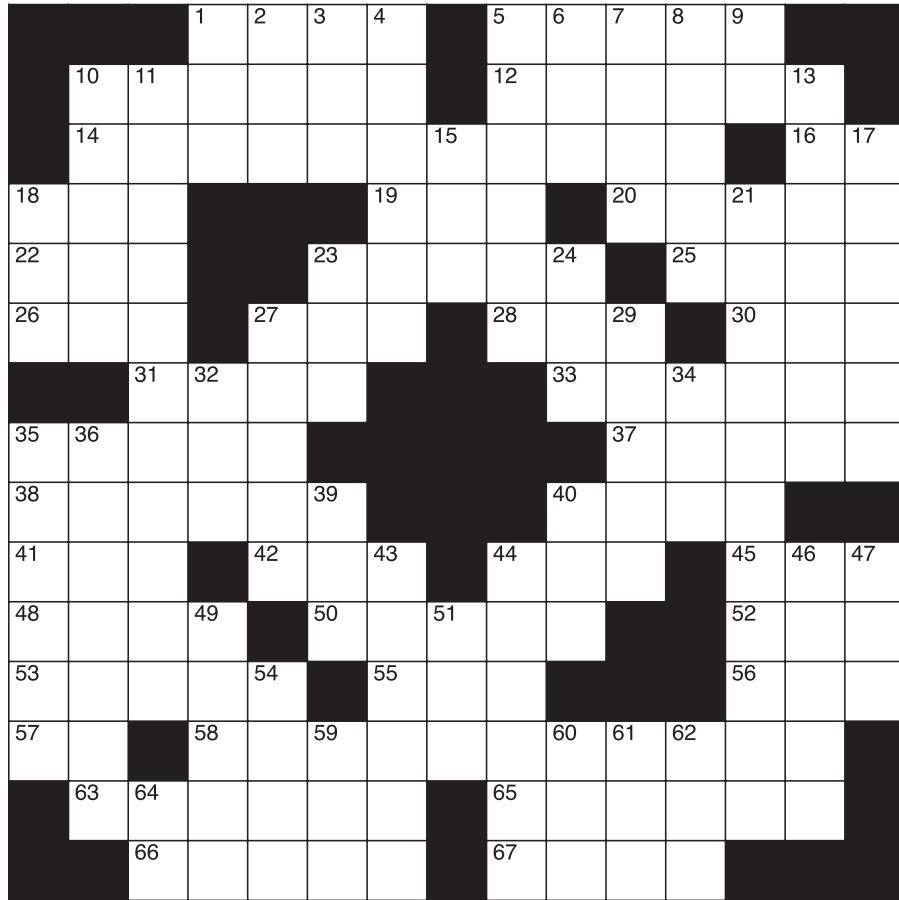
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Crackle & Pop's friend
- 5. Having wings
- 10. Small, rounded fruit
- 12. Cobb and tossed are two
- 14. Not sensible
- 16. One of the six noble gases
- 18. Helps little firms
- 19. A way to approve
- 20. Triangular bones
- 22. Plead
- 23. Longs
- 25. Covers with turf
- 26. Peyton's little brother
- 27. Partner to cheese
- 28. Famed patriot Adams
- 30. Tear
- 31. One-billionth of a second (abbr.)
- 33. Dog
- 35. Electronic communication
- 37. Marked

CLUES DOWN

- 38. Informed upon (slang)
- 40. Actor Damon
- 41. Black, long-tailed cuckoo
- 42. A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- 44. Sportscaster Patrick
- 45. Witch
- 48. Neatly, carefully store
- 50. Indicates silence
- 52. Computer giant
- 53. Sea eagles
- 55. Moved quickly
- 56. Small island (British)
- 57. Prosecutor
- 58. A type of monk
- 63. Pictures or sculptures of the Virgin Mary
- 65. Area of muddy ground
- 66. Saddle horses
- 67. Fasting in Islam

- 1. Engine additive
- 2. ATM company
- 3. Satisfaction
- 4. Park lunch
- 5. Remarks to the audience
- 6. Resinous substance
- 7. Expression of sorrow or pity
- 8. Rhythmic patterns
- 9. "Westworld" actress Harris
- 10. Published false statement
- 11. Ability to be resourceful
- 13. Small, herringlike fish
- 15. 2,000 lbs.
- 17. Scraped
- 18. One point east of due south
- 21. Books of the New Testament
- 23. Political action committee
- 24. Resembles a pouch
- 27. Genus of badgers
- 29. Daniel Francois ___, South African P.M.

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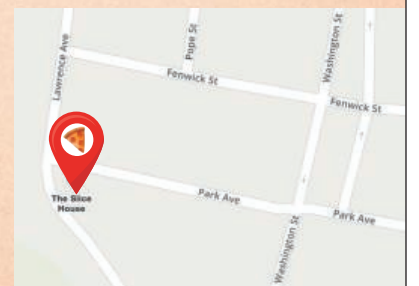
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