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Attorney General's Office Warns of Library Funding Shift

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The decision by the Commissioners of St. Mary's County back in July to move money from the local library system's budget to cover the security costs of additional St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office personnel at the June 23 Drag Queen Story Hour in Lexington Park is constitutionally dubious according to an opinion from the Maryland Attorney General's Office.

A missive dated Oct. 1 and sent to Del. Brian Crosby (D-Dist. 29B) in response to his questions about the county commissioners' actions possibly running afoul of First Amendment protections, stated local elected leaders may have violated those protections.

"It is my view that certain actions by the Board could be found to violate the First Amendment of the United States Constitution," wrote Assistant Attorney General Kathryn M. Rowe.

The Drag Queen Story Hour drew many supporters as well as opponents, both demonstrated in front of the Lexington Park Library Branch on the day of the event.

One Leonardtown man was arrested for disturbing the event; parents who had brought young children to the story hour said they feared for their safety. Ashley Morgan pleaded guilty to trespassing in August and had to serve 10 days in county jail.

In her letter, Rowe said the sheriff's office did not request the nearly \$2,500 shifted from the library budget, nor did the library branch management request the extra security there that day.

"At lease on commissioner suggested to represen-

tatives of the library that they should avoid having such controversial events and that their funding may be affected if they continued to have controversial events," Rowe wrote. "The pressure to avoid controversial events at the library did not come from the board as a whole and was not voted on... and thus cannot be said to be an official action.

"If, however, the library were to refuse controversial events in order to avoid having their budget reduced, that action would most likely violate the First Amendment."

Being subject to First Amendment restrictions, the library cannot deny meeting space to organizations solely because the event is controversial, Rowe continued.



Drag Queens who read to children at Lexington Park Library June 23.

"Charging the library for the police presence they did not request, and which was deemed necessary only because of the anticipated reaction of others, is also constitutionally problematic," stated Rowe, citing case law. "In light of these cases, it is my view that charging the library for security added based on the sheriff's conclusion about the likelihood of opposition raises serious constitutional questions."

At a Tuesday night public forum hosted by the Commissioners of St. Mary's County in Leonardtown, library and LGBTQ supporters criticized the commissioners for their actions and demanded the money be returned to the library budget.

"No person or entity should have to pay extra for the protection we deserve and is our right," said Rev. James Gibbons Walker, representing Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) of Leonardtown.

Samantha Field, who described herself as "a queer woman" said the commissioners' actions "clearly communicated to me my LGBT community does not deserve protection...we must be made to pay for it.

"The end result of your decisions has made me unsafe and unwelcome."

Before the forum began, Commissioner Eric Colvin defended the transfer of funds.

"The budget amendment to realign the \$2,500 was just that...we continue to work with the library director [Michael Blackwell] to ensure future budget requests include public safety funding."

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Local Shop Owner Says Vaping Can Help Smokers Quit

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Candice Gott, owner of three Vape Jungle vaping shops in Lexington Park, Prince Frederick and Waldorf, say the public has been misinformed about vaping being dangerous, claiming it is an effective and safer way for adults to quit smoking.

Gott, who said she has used vaping to quit smoking combustible tobacco products such as cigarettes, says she has also stopped vaping, which is another method to ingest nicotine.

“Our sole mission is to assist adult smokers in transitioning to a 95 percent safer alternative,” Gott said.

Manufacturers and distributors are not allowed to advertise vaping products as safer than tobacco products, but Gott said she stands firm in her conviction that vaping products are a far safer choice than tobacco.

“I did stop smoking using it,” she said of vaping. “I stopped vaping, too.”

Some use vaping to completely stop ingesting nicotine, she said.

“Other people just like doing it,” said Gott.

She feared the public believed that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has no hand in overseeing the manufacturing of liquids used in vaping products; the products she sells are from manufacturers who have submitted their products for review by the FDA and are regulated.

However, they are not FDA approved, she said.

She and other sellers are not sure what the distinction between regulated and approved is, Gott said.

“Other first world countries are embracing this,” Gott said. “They’re not banning it.”

Gott said she feared that detractors of vaping will at-



Seth Ordonez, location manager at Vape Jungle in Lexington Park, says, along with the owner Candice Gott, that vaping has helped thousands quit smoking tobacco products.

tempt to have flavors banned from the products.

“I would’ve never quit smoking if I hadn’t vaped green apple flavor,” she said.

Opponents argue that vaping flavors are designed to specifically target young people; Gott argues that adults are equally attracted to vaping flavors.

FDA officials have said JUUL brand vaping products have been found in the hands of many young people, but Gott said she does not sell JUUL products as she does not want to be associated with youth vaping.

FDA officials have also said vaping could help people reduce their dependency on traditional smoking products but vaping still involves the ingestion of nicotine.

“The UK [United Kingdom] has regulated it, they’re not banning it,” Gott said, adding she supports increasing the age to use both vaping and tobacco products to 21.

“We supported Tobacco 21,” she said. “If you don’t smoke, we don’t encourage you to vape.”

The UK National Health service now promotes us-

ing vaping materials and e-cigarettes as far less harmful than traditional tobacco products.

Gott argued that concerns over intense and sudden illnesses associated with vaping were related to products that contained illicit THC – tetrahydrocannabinol – the psychoactive substance of marijuana.

A statement from the U.S. Center for Disease Control showed THC was involved in some of the sudden cases.

As of Oct. 1, the CDC reports that there have been 1,080 cases of the sudden lung diseases, with 18 reported deaths; these cases were all related to e-cigarette use or vaping.

“Most patients report a history of using THC-containing products,” the statement reads. “The latest national and regional findings suggest products containing THC play a role in the outbreak.”

Of all the patients, 70 percent were male, according to the CDC, and 80 percent were under the age of 35; though only 16 percent were under the age of 18.

The latest report showed that 21 percent of the patients suffering the lung disease were between 18 and 20 years old.

All patients reported a history of using vaping or e-cigarette products.

As vaping product manufacturers continued through the FDA’s process, Gott said she believed the products would be FDA approved.

She also believed her business has helped many in Southern Maryland stop smoking tobacco products.

“In the last five years, I don’t have an exact number, but I’ll bet we’ve helped thousands who’ve quit combustible cigarettes,” Gott said.

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Sexual Assault Victim Services Expanding

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Since June the county's main service provider for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, Walden Sierra, Inc., now part of Pyramid Health, stopped providing those services and the successor, Center for Family Advocacy of Southern Maryland, is set to expand their services.

"There's really going to be comprehensive services for victims," said Laura Joyce, director of the advocacy center.

Those services will include a crisis hotline, short and long term assistance and therapy, medical services and advocacy as well as case management.

Cynthia Brown, Human Services



Division Manager with county government, said the advocacy center will now expand its services with a satellite office

in Leonardtown, she said Wednesday. "They've been providing services since June to victims of domestic vio-

lence and sexual assault," Brown said. "They've done a stellar job; they've really stepped up to the plate."

The advocacy center, since taking over the job, have earned accreditation from the state to receive public funding.

The county's Department of Aging and Human Services oversees the distribution of that state grant funding.

Elected leaders said that dealing with the sexual assault crisis center would soon come onto their business agenda.

"This is a very important program for battered and abused women in the county," said Commissioner Todd Morgan in a Wednesday interview.

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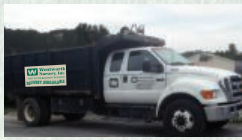
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Private Recreation Center Opening Soon



Willow Recreation Center in Lexington Park. Photo credit: Ceandra Scott

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

For years Trisha Post was looking for a place where her young daughter could get together with her friends to play on a local junior volleyball travel team; not finding one that was sufficient for the team's needs she decided to create her own.

Now the owner and operator of the Willows Recreation Center, located on Bradley Boulevard in Lexington Park, she is still busy overseeing construction of the interior, which will boast a large, indoor arena that will be open to multiple sports.

"I've been working on locations for the last eight years," Post told The County Times. "We're finally there." The building is brand new, built initially for a defense contractor project that did not materialize; construction crews are busy repurposing it for sporting use.

"My vision is to have a hard court and turf field indoors," Post said. "The turf can be laid down or pulled back up as needed."

"Or we could have a basketball game on one side and turf on the other."

The arena, on the ground floor, is set up to accept adult league play for sports such as soccer, pickleball, lacrosse, basketball, volleyball, futsal, field hockey, roller hockey, flag football, dodgeball and kickball.

The new facility will also include fitness equipment, and upper level space for events and parties and extra space for other fitness classes such as pilates.

A batting cage will also be a part of the facility as well as a small restaurant and bar area.

Sunny Malhotra, who currently oversees operations at the Tap House at the Bollywood Masala restaurant in California, will also manage the Sidelines Bar and Grill at the recreation center.

The facility already has an alcohol beverage license, held by Post.

"I think the county is divided into two platforms, those who use the facilities on the [Patuxent River Naval Air Station] base and those outside the base," Malhotra said. "This will be a common platform... where they can play and socialize together."



The main indoor arena space at Willows Recreation Center.

Part of the business plan for the recreation facility includes providing breakfast and lunch services for the several defense contractors that are operating in the commerce center on Bradley Boulevard, Post and Malhotra said.

"You don't have any restaurant options over there," he said.

County Commissioner Todd Morgan praised the idea of having a private recreation center to help serve the growing demand for recreation space.

"This is a great project," Morgan said. "It's one of the most innovative projects out there."

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Deputy Suing County Sheriff in Federal Court

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A female deputy working for the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office is suing Sheriff Timothy K. Cameron in U.S. District Court, accusing certain personnel in the office of sexual harassment, retaliation, unequal terms of employment against her civil rights.

Elizabeth O'Connor, wife of John O'Connor, county commissioner, alleges that the harassment began when she became a member of the agency's K-9 unit around 2007.

Though she earned a top rating in trying out for the unit, O'Connor alleges in her lawsuit filed in 2017, the lead trainer for the unit, identified as Cpl. Frank Fowler "refused to endorse her for the open position."

She was eventually admitted to the unit, but O'Connor claimed she was the subject of continued harassment from male co-workers, including Fowler who allegedly claimed he could "take your dog from you anytime" and criticized her performance by asking if it was "her time of the month."

Court records show that Fowler later left the sheriff's office; O'Connor claims she was labeled "a troublemaker" for getting Fowler in trouble.

O'Connor also claims two other K-9 members, Sgt. Todd Fleenor and Cpl. William Rishel made jokes about women, also telling her that if she became pregnant, she would be transferred out of the K-9 unit.

Fleenor, to whom O'Connor reported, court filings allege, slapped her on the buttocks with a water bottle after he had come up to her while she was wearing running shorts.

O'Connor claims that when she complained of her treatment in May of 2011, her concerns were ignored and not investigated; instead, she claimed she was subjected to psychological evaluations as to her duty fitness.

The sheriff's office claims leadership was not aware of O'Connor's complaints until July of 2011.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief, and based on my own investigation, nobody in the Sheriff's command staff or human resources staff was aware or had knowledge of Deputy O'Connor's claims of harassment or discrimination prior to the receipt of the EEOC charge," said Lt. Mike Gardner, with the sheriff's office Internal Affairs Unit in court filings. "The personnel orders Deputy O'Connor claims were retaliation, mainly having her dog retired, having to undergo a fitness for duty examination, and being removed from the K-9 Unit, were all taken prior to the Sheriff receiving notice of Deputy O'Connor's claims of discrimination made in her EEOC Charge.

"Furthermore, although the date of the reassignment order is July 25, 2011, the process for Deputy O'Connor's reas-



signment was weeks in the making and commenced well prior to the filing the EEOC charge case"

An internal investigation in July of 2011 found that O'Connor failed to yield the right-of-way to a vehicle traveling on Richey Road and instead pulled out in front of the driver, court filings stated.

O'Connor, driving a private vehicle at the time and without any police equipment, got out of her vehicle and confronted the other driver

This investigation recommended O'Connor be charged with rudeness and conduct unbecoming, court records stated.

This investigation commenced July 20, 2011, according to court filings.

When her dog was retired, she claimed, she was not provided another, even though her male counterparts received new dogs once their older canines had been retired.

In court filings, O'Connor claims she was removed from the K-9 Unit for "decision making issues" but went on to be assigned as a trainer to six officers over a four-year period.

Court filings show that the sheriff's office claimed O'Connor's removal from the K-9 unit "was the result of several disciplinary infractions... that [O'Connor] pled guilty to involving her discipline and judgement."

The records go on to say that the sheriff's office own investigations showed O'Connor was an "effective K-9 handler" and was a "go getter and fearless."

A statement from the sheriff's office showed they intended to continue defending against O'Connor's allegations.

"The Sheriff's Office is aware of litigation filed on November 14, 2017, by Sheriff's Office employee, Corporal Elizabeth O'Connor," the statement reads. "Cpl. O'Connor filed the original charge with the EEOC on July 18, 2011, which was subsequently investigated by the Charles County Sheriff's Office, Internal Affairs Unit.

"The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office denies the allegations made by Cpl. O'Connor, consistent with the independent investigation's findings from 2011.

"The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office has responded to the allegations in Cpl. O'Connor's lawsuit, and the Sheriff defers to the Court filings that respond to the specific allegations she has made."

"It is the intent of the Sheriff's Office to continue to defend these allegations."

In court filings Sheriff Timothy K. Cameron has denied all allegations presented by O'Connor against him.

O'Connor first joined the agency in 2000 and now currently serves as a detective in the sheriff's office Criminal Investigations Division; she is the domestic violence coordinator.

Her lawsuit seeks reinstatement to the K-9 unit, that she be graded front and back pay as well as "in excess of \$75,000" for emotional distress as well as all employment benefits "she would have enjoyed had she not been discriminated and retaliated against."

O'Connor filed a discrimination

charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in 2011, but in 2017 the U.S. Justice Department, having reviewed the case from the EEOC, stated it would not file suit in the matter.

The federal ruling from the Civil Rights Division was released on Aug. 18 of 2017; O'Connor filed suit in U.S. District Court in November of that year.

Patricia Cleary, an attorney with the law firm of Byrd and Byrd representing O'Connor, said her legal team is currently engaged in discovery of evidence in the case.

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Race For Heroes Honors Children, Veterans

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

For years now the Foundation 4 Heroes, volunteers who dress as superheroes to visit children often in hospitals as well as veterans and offer gifts and moral support, are holding their biggest fundraiser of the year Oct. 12 in Solomons, the Race 4 Heroes.

The Race 4 Heroes is a superhero-themed fun run/walk event billed as having activities geared towards children.

The event takes place on the main street, Solomons Island Road, leading to the island.

Dr. Jay Lipoff, a local chiropractor who spearheaded the creation of the group, said whatever donations the community gives to the foundation, the more they can give back out to the community.

"We really turn around and give everything back," Lipoff told The County Times. "The more donations the bigger the gifts."

Many times the volunteers who dress as superheroes, such as Batman, Superman, Wolverine, Spiderman and Nick Fury, visit children in hospitals who are seriously ill; Lipoff said he and the other volunteers have attended funerals for children they had cheered up and given gifts to in the hospital.

They not only attended but came dressed in costume, Lipoff said, at the request of parents.

"We're not in this for ourselves, we're in this for kids," Lipoff said. "We're not interested in doing studies – we're trying to do something now."



The Race 4 Heroes on Solomons Island.

The event starts Saturday at 7 a.m. with registration running to 8:15 a.m. At 8 a.m. there is also a costume contest. Immediately after registration a "mini-heroes" race will take place followed by the 5-kilometer event at 8:30 a.m.

Participants can sign up at www.active.com.

Lipoff said the bedrock of their work is the volunteers who take off work and give up their time to try to help cheer those in need.

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1. CONCEPT SITE PLAN # 19-13200016, WHITETAIL VI SOLAR PROJECT (Zoning Ordinance 10-02) (Use # 97, Utility, Major) Historical Site

OWNER: Millison, Rachele Trustee

AGENT: H & B Solutions, LLC LOCATION: 20881 Three Notch Rd., Lexington Park, MD 20653 TM-052 GRID-14 PAR-0013 ED-08 TAX ID-032912

LAND USE: Rural Preservation ZONING: RPD / Mattapany Rural Legacy Area ACREAGE: 281.78

ACTION REQUESTED: Review of a Solar Power Project.

2. CONCEPT SITE PLAN # 19-13200017, LEXINGTON PARK CHEVROLET & CADILLAC-PHASE 2 (Zoning Ordinance 10-02) (Use # 75, Retail Sales or Services, Vehicles.)

OWNER: Kody Holdings of Lexington Park

AGENT: Soltesz, Inc. LOCATION: 22621 Three Notch Rd., Lexington Park, MD 20653 TM-043 GRID-01 PAR-0010, 0222, 0322, 0414, 0649 ED-08 TAX ID-050635,005486, 005478, 047383, 180271

LAND USE: Mixed-Use High-Intensity

ZONING: MXH

ACREAGE: 26.08

ACTION REQUESTED: Review of a 34,571 square foot retail auto sales and service building.

3. MINOR SITE PLAN # 19-13100021, SLOAN GRAVEL MINE (Zoning Ordinance 10-02) (Use # 82, Extractive Industry) Floodplain

OWNER: Sloan Edward A & Kathleen

AGENT: Chesapeake Trails Surveying, LLC LOCATION: 26901 Morganza Turner Rd., Mechanicsville, MD 20659 TM-013 GRID-17 PAR-0112 ED-04 TAX ID-004132

LAND USE: Rural Preservation ZONING: RPD

ACREAGE: 150.69

ACTION REQUESTED: Review of an 18.7 acre gravel mine.

4. MINOR SUBDIVISION # 19-11000027, MYRTLE POINT REC LOT (Zoning Ordinance 10-02) (Subdivision Ordinance 10-01)

OWNER: Curtis Development Corporation

AGENT: Chesapeake Trails Surveying

LOCATION: 45373 Makemie Ln., California, MD 20619 TM-034 GRID-06 PAR-0752 ED-08 TAX ID-177970

LAND USE: Residential Low Density

ZONING: RL/AE-4

ACREAGE: 49.36

ACTION REQUESTED: Review of a 1-lot minor subdivision.

5. MINOR SUBDIVISION # 19-11000028, TARLETON SUBDIVISION (Zoning Ordinance 10-02) (Subdivision Ordinance 10-01) Critical Area / Floodplain / Agricultural Land Preservation/Historic Inventory

OWNER: Tarleton Dale G & Patricia L

AGENT: Little Silences Rest, Inc

LOCATION: 21920 Oscar Hayden Rd., Bushwood, MD 20618 TM-038 GRID-15 PAR-0159 ED-07 TAX ID-033559

LAND USE: Rural Preservation -Open Space

ZONING: RPD/RCA

ACREAGE: 38

ACTION REQUESTED: Review of a 1-lot minor subdivision.

St. Mary's County Columbus Day Schedule

All St. Mary's County Government administrative offices will be closed on Monday, October 14, in observance of Columbus Day. Offices will reopen for normal business on Tuesday, October 15.

The St. Andrews Landfill, six (6) Convenience Centers, and St. Mary's Transit System (STS) will be open and operate as normal on October 14. How-

ever, the Statewide Special Transportation Assistance Program (SSTAP) and senior nutrition centers will be closed on October 14.

All St. Mary's County Library branches (Charlotte Hall, Leonardtown and Lexington Park) will be closed for regular hours on October 14.

The three Senior Activity Centers (Garvey,

Loffler and Northern) will be closed on October 14 and there will be no deliveries of Home-Delivered Meals.

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St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Crime Report

Assault, DUI: On Oct. 1, 2019, Deputy Latisha Baker responded to the area of 45200 Happyland Road in Valley Lee for the report of an assault in progress. Deputy Baker observed **Twann James Riley, 41** of Waldorf, in his vehicle leaving the residence without headlights at a high rate of speed. Riley traveled about one mile while Deputy Baker's emergency equipment was activated before he pulled over. Riley was arrested and Deputy Baker contacted the victim who advised that Riley had threatened, grabbed and poked the victim. Riley was charged with Driving Under the Influence, Driving While Impaired by Alcohol and Second-Degree Assault.



Altered Drug Test: On Oct. 4, 2019, DFC Daniel Holdsworth responded to the St. Mary's County Detention and Rehabilitation Center in Leonardtown for the report of an altered drug test. DFC Holdsworth was advised by a Corrections Sergeant that **Eric Tyler Ward, 30** of California, altered a drug test by filling it vapo juice and water. Ward remained in custody at the detention center and charged with Alter Drug/Alcohol Test.



Theft: On Oct. 4, 2019, Deputy Joseph Bowling responded to the California Target store for the report of a theft. The loss prevention officer advised that **Amy Marie Lambert, 43** of Hollywood, entered the store, concealed merchandise in her purse, went to the self-checkout area where she scanned two items but then proceeded to leave the store without paying for rest of the merchandise. The loss prevention officer provided security camera footage of the theft and Lambert was charged with Theft: \$100 to under \$1,500.



DUI, CDS Possession: On Oct. 4, 2019, Deputy Artina Manns responded to the intersection of Budds Creek Road and Chaptico Hill Lane for the report of a vehicle stopped in the roadway obstructing traffic. Deputy Manns made contact with **Delano O'Brien Gray, 35** of Port Republic, who was near the vehicle. Gray advised he had fallen asleep at the wheel, but Deputy Manns detected the odor of alcohol from Gray's breath and he did not satisfactorily complete a standardized field sobriety test. Upon a search of his person, a plastic baggie of cocaine was also found. Gray was transported to the St. Mary's County Detention and Rehabilitation Center and charged with DWI, DUI, DUI Per Se and CDS: Possession (Cocaine).



Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF SANDRA ELIZABETH OLIVER
FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO SANDRA ELIZABETH SAINT-LÉGER

In the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Maryland

Case No.: C-18-FM-19-751
Notice (Adult) (DOM REL 61)

The above Petitioner has filed a Petition for Change of Name in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Sandra Elizabeth Oliver to Sandra Elizabeth Saint-Léger. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: I am requesting to change my current legal name to my maiden name Saint-Léger.

Any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 7th day of November, 2019. The objection must be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in accordance with Maryland Rule 1-321. Failure to file an objection or affidavit within the time allowed may result in a judgment by default or the granting of the relief sought.

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Sotterley Hosts 17th Riverside Winefest

By Dick Myers
Editor

There were two dozen artisans, entertainers and plenty of food. But as usual, the wines were the star of the show at the 17th Annual Riverside Winefest at Sotterley Plantation in Hollywood. And the entire two-day event this past weekend occurred with the historic backdrop of the



RIVERSIDE winefest AT SOTTERLEY

1703 plantation house, which was open for mini tours.

With Southern Maryland

in recent years embracing viniculture, there were a smattering of local winer-

ies among the 18 on hand for this year's Winefest. Those sampling their products were: Basigiani Winery, Bordeleau Vineyards, Cove Point Winery, Dragon Fly Farms, East Road Beverages, Far Eastern Shore, Gemeny Winery, Generations Vineyard, Il Dolce Winery, Jane Mark Winery, Olney Winery, Port of Leonardtown, Romano Winery, Running Hare Winery, St.

Michaels Winery, The Urban Winery, Whistle Stop Winery and Knob Hall Winery.

Entertainers performing during the event were John Luskey Band, Trilogy, Philip Michael Parsons, Robbie Boothe Band and Wes Ryce & The Vice.

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Robbie Booth Band



Entries for 2019 Veterans Day Parade Still Being Accepted

Registration is still open for those wishing to participate in the 44th Annual Veterans Day Parade in Leonardtown. Floats, bands, schools, scouts, clubs, cheerleaders, bikes, vintage cars and horses are some of the entries which will be allowed to take part in the parade.

The parade steps off at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, November 11, from Ryken High School. The line of march then proceeds along Fenwick Street to the Leonardtown Town Square. The event provides an opportunity to honor our Veterans, take part in a proud tradition and promote your group.

For more information or to request a 2019 Veterans Day Parade entry form, visit the Town of Leonardtown's website at <https://leonardtown.somd.com/veteransday/VetDayRegistration.pdf>. Information regarding Parade guidelines are included with the form. Entries should be returned to Connie Pennington, Parade Organizer, at Connie.Pennington@pae.com, no later than Friday, October 18, 2019. Entries received after October 18 will not be accepted.

The Leonardtown Veterans Day Parade is sponsored by the Commissioners of St. Mary's County and the Commissioners of Leonardtown.

The Commissioners of Leonardtown are Mayor Dan Burris, Tyler Alt, Hayden Hammett, Christy Hollander, Jay Mattingly, and Mary Mayday Slade.

For more information about the parade, contact Brandy Blackstone, Public Relations & Events Coordinator, Commissioners of Leonardtown's Office at 301-475-9791, or email brandy.blackstone@leonardtown.gov.

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Dentists Contribute to Smiles for Life Campaign

Drs. Gina McCray and Kara McCray Demer of Mechanicsville have a lot of adults and children beaming, but for more reasons than you might think. Over the last several months, they provided reduced-cost teeth whitening services to patients and donated 100

percent of the proceeds to children living with disabilities, serious illness, lack of medical care or decreased educational opportunities. This is all thanks to the Crown Council's annual Smiles for Life campaign.

The Crown Council is an alliance of dedi-

cated dentists throughout North America who are committed to excellence in their practice, to continuing education, and to promoting oral health. To help achieve these goals, they established the Smiles For Life Foundation in 1998. Since its creation, the organization

has raised over \$40 million for children in underserved communities, and that number continues to grow.

As in previous years, Ultradent Products donated a range of Opalescence whitening products to the campaign. Smiles For Life also maintains



Erin Lewis (left), Founder and Chairman of the Dream Queen Foundation receives check from Dr. Gina McCray.

a strong longtime partnership with the Garth Brooks Teammates for Kids Foundation supporting Child Life Zones in Children's Hospitals across the United States

"This year's effort was a great success, and we want to thank everyone in the community who participated by purchasing whitening services from us during the campaign. We also appreciate Ultradent Products, Inc.'s generous donation of all teeth whitening materials," says Dr. McCray, a Crown Council dentist located in Mechanicsville, MD. "While it's rewarding to see the beautiful smiles of our patients after their teeth are whitened - it is even more fulfilling to see the smiles of the children whose lives are changed by these contributions."

St. Mary's Dental is honored to have participated in this yearly event held by the Smiles For Life Foundation. During the four-month campaign, St. Mary's Dental raised \$11,264.00 for kids. Half of these funds were contributed to The Dream Queen Foundation, a local 501c3 non

profit in Southern Maryland, whose mission is to offer a safe space where women and teen girls can come together to support one another and celebrate their dreams. The other half was contributed to international humanitarian initiatives in over 500 various Crown Council-approved children's charities worldwide. These worthy organizations help kids with an emphasis on improving health, education and inner-city programs.

"Smiles For Life is a big win for everyone involved," explains Greg Anderson, director of the Crown Council and co-founder of Smiles For Life. "Patients enjoy a brighter smile at a discounted price, our member dentists feel the satisfaction of giving back to their community, and, best of all, children in need find their lives are a little better and brighter."

For more information about Smiles for Life, visit www.smilesforlife.org.

Fore more information about the Dream Queen Foundation, visit www.yourdreamqueen.com.

Submitted article

Bay-CSS Receives Donation



Maryland Knights of Columbus State Treasurer Chris Powers presents a donation for \$7,500 to Bay Community Support Services Chief Executive Officer Catherine Raines on behalf of the Maryland State Knights of Columbus. Bay-CSS has provided personalized services to adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities living in Southern and Central Maryland for over 30 years. Chris and Catherine are surrounded by fellow Knights of Columbus, board members and staff.



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By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Since 1928 Company 1, the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department, has stood watch over the county seat.

It's main area of response, known as its first-due, is not as large or heavily populated as others in St. Mary's but it has its own challenges.

One of them is the aging nature of many of the buildings in and around the downtown area.

This summer the volunteers had to put out a raging fire that quickly and completely consumed an old, disused furniture store right next to its headquarters.

It was filled with old furniture and other items, said current Fire Chief Chris Bell, which essentially meant that firefighters could not enter the structure once it had caught fire for fear of volunteer safety.

They had to fight it with ladder and hose trucks from farther away.

"It's what we call a fire load," Chris Bell said, adding that Leonardtown's aging buildings were in some cases loaded with them.

"We just went into the Duke building [on the corner of Fenwick Street in the town square] a couple of weeks ago and went into the old bowling alley upstairs.

"A lot of people don't know it's still up there." The older the building, the fire chief said, the more of a fire hazard it can present, especially if it's filled with items that are also combustible.

Last year, Leonardtown volunteers responded to one of the worst fires in recent county history; it claimed the lives of two young children at a home in Loveville.

Gary Bell, Chris Bell's father and current company president, said volunteers responded almost instantaneously to the fire alarm that night.

"It's hard on the firefighters who responded," Gary Bell said. "Knowing there was nothing they could do."

The house was heavily engulfed in flames that March night; Chris Bell was one of the firefighters on the scene.

He said a fire alarm or smoke detector would have changed the dreadful outcome.

"If that device had been in there those two kids

would have lived," Chris Bell said. "The mother would've been alerted."

Gary Bell said Leonardtown volunteers had been on call in the firehouse the night of the blaze.

"They were out before the one-minute mark," the firehouse president said. "We had a crew sleeping in."

The fire helped push a public campaign for homeowners to ensure they had active and working smoke detectors in their homes.

Chris Bell said the fire company had at one time actively gone to homes to test smoke detectors but now they're available for pickup.

"We have smoke detectors," the fire chief said. "If they can't afford one, we will provide it."

The company takes between 600 to 750 calls a year, some for fires but many more vehicle wrecks and other traffic-related incidents.

Route 5, which runs through town, is often the site of many of their calls, the company chief said.



Fire Chief Chris Bell (L) and Company President Gary Bell (R)



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He considered Route 5 a dangerous thoroughfare with little chance of improvement in the near future.

"It's only going to get worse," Chris Bell said. "When our population increases, we need more volunteers."

Like most other volunteer fire or EMS companies in St. Mary's, Co. 1 needs new volunteers and often finds it difficult to keep new members once they sign on.

"We can never retain members," the fire chief said. "We get some new young people and they come for a few weeks and then we don't see them again."

Both the fire chief and company president stressed that volunteering for a fire company was much more than a way to find new friends or spend time with old ones; service meant service with concomitant training and hours on the job.

Everyone must get state mandated firefighting training, they said, and continue to show up at the firehouse for regular drilling of those critical skills.

"It's not just a place where you can come when you want to," Chris Bell said. "We don't want them to join and think it's a cake walk."

Volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel who stay active with their companies in St. Mary's for 20 years qualify for the Length of Service Award Program (LOSAP) but, as a retirement stipend, it can't be counted upon to ensure a livelihood after leaving the work force, Gary Bell said.

Anyone considering volunteering just to take advantage of LOSAP should have no illusions.

"It's a nice recruitment tool but you have to put in 20 years," Bell said. "To volunteer, it's a lot of time."

The company continues to operate but, like so many other companies here, they have problems filling apparatus and responding to calls during the daytime.

"Our biggest challenge is from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Chris Bell said. "We get something out during the day but those are the hours when people are going to work and just getting off work."

Still the scratch rate for Co.1, their failure to respond to an emergency call, is low, the fire chief said.

"We're 90-plus percent," Chris Bell said. "There are very few times we fail."

Co. 1 has been successful on the fireground and on the parade ground; it has routinely performed well in competitions at the Maryland State Fireman's Association annual gathering on the Eastern Shore.

In 2017 they took top honors in the competition for apparatus that were best maintained and operated, beating out dozens of other competitors.

In prior years Hollywood and Mechanicsville fire companies have done the same.

The contest is more than just a measure of how clean and orderly an apparatus can be; it's also a test of readiness.

In theory, if a crisis occurred on the Eastern Shore, those competing apparatus could be called on to respond to the emergency.

"Every company takes pride in what they do," Gary Bell said. "In the state our county is well represented."

As the county's first organized volunteer fire company, established almost a century ago, the volunteers there still felt a sense of responsibility to uphold its name.

"We went to show we are Co. 1, Leonardtown," Chris Bell said of the 2017 competition. "That we're still going strong."

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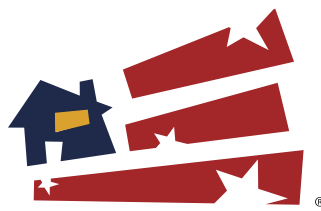
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10. Carmen's Gallery
11. Island Hideaway
12. Solomons Island Winery
13. The Pier
14. Lotus Kitchen/Kim's Key Lime Pies
15. No Thyme to Cook
16. Charles Street Brasserie
17. Ticket office - BHHS McNelis Group Properties



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Harvest Taste of Solomons 2019

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Please Note: There are no ticket refunds and menus are subject to change.

- 1 - Ruddy Duck** - Shawarma Laffa Wrap, Brewer's Mac N' Cheese, Mezze Plater, Ruddy Duck Draft Beer (21+)
- 2 - Island Sushi** - Roll Sampler (1 pc California Roll, 1 pc Spicy Tuna, and 1 pc Spicy Salmon)
- 3 - Captain Smith's Seafood Market** - Snake Head Bites, Scallop wrapped with bacon with maple glazed bacon sauce, Rockfish Strips, Oyster Stew
- 4 - Angler's Seafood Bar and Grill** - Shrimp Salad Sliders, Crabby Melt, Raspberry Lemonade (21+), Key Lime Pie (21+)
- 5 - Calvert Marine Museum** - A bag of Mouth Party assorted Caramels, Kids Goodie Bag including real fossil
- 6 - Dry Dock Restaurant** - Chicken Shawarma Slider with Tzatziki Sauce, Mini Lobster Rolls (2), French Toast Sticks with Vanilla Maple Syrup, Oyster Shooters (Bloody Mary Style) (21+)
- 7 - CD Cafe** - Sea Scallop over mushroom risotto, Pan Seared Wagyu Top Sirloin, Orange Ginger Bread Pudding, Autumn Fig Sangria (21+)
- 8 - Kingfisher's Seafood House** - Old Bay Wings with Ranch, Crab Mac N' Cheese, Maryland Style Vegetable Crab Soup, OJ Crush Drink (21+)
- 9 - The Bugeye Grill** - Grilled Flank Steak with cherry tomatoes, Tuna Schezwan, Roasted Red Pepper and Smoked Gouda Soup, Rosemary Bourbon Tea (21+)
- 10 - Carmen's Gallery** - Dessert Parfait
- 11 - Island Hideaway** - Three Cheese Mini Cannelloni, Cream of Crab Soup, Meatball Crostini, Key Lime Pie, Solomons Surfer Drink (21+)
- 12 - Solomons Island Winery** - Solomons Island Glass of Wine (Various Types)
- 13 - The Pier** - Turkey Chili, Dirty Shrimp "Gochujang and Honey", Pecan Pie Martini (21+)
- 14 - Lotus Kitchen/Kim's Key Lime Pies** - Chorizo & Veggie Loaded Sweet Potato Pie, Portobello/Goat Cheese Galette, Key Lime Pie, Bourbon Pecan Pie Martini (21+)
- 15 - No Thyme To Cook** - Oyster Chowder with Bacon, Corn, and Fennel, Salted Caramel Apple Bars, Apple Cider Margaritas (21+)
- 16 - Charles Street Brasserie** - Filet Bruschetta, Fried Oyster Rockefeller, Crab Dip, Fresh Harvest Cider (21+)



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Community Health & Wellness Fair Coming Oct. 18

It's that time of year again! The 2019 Community Health & Wellness Fair, sponsored by the St. Mary's County Department of Aging & Human Services, will be held Friday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., in the Southern Maryland Higher Education Center, located at 44219 Airport Road in California, MD.

This year's screenings will include body composition, glucose, skin cancer, hearing, vision and blood pressure. Licensed Massage Therapist Gwynne Hill with California Total Body Massage and Licensed Massage Therapist Far Baur will be on-site from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. offering free mini-massages. The Pharmacy at PJ Bean will supply flu shots. Bring your insurance card to get your flu shot, all insurance agencies are accepted.

The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and St. Mary's County Health Department will be on-site to collect expired or unwanted medications, including



diabetic supplies such as needles, lancets and EpiPens. Nearly 500 people attended last year's event to learn more about the latest health and wellness news and

products. The Department of Aging & Human Services looks forward to a similar turnout at this year. Do you want to skip the registration line? Attendees can register online at: www.stmarysmd.com/aging/healthfair.asp. Online registrants will be eligible for a special prize. Online registration closes at noon Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Department thanks our many sponsors for this event, including ClearCaptions, the Center for Vein Restoration, and St. Mary's County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Community Programs & Outreach Manager Sarah Miller at 301-475-4200, ext. 71073, or email sarah.miller@stmarysmd.com.

Visit www.stmarysmd.com/aging/healthfair.asp, or find us on Facebook, keyword St. Mary's County Department of Aging & Human Services.

A Fun Evening at Fall Fest First Friday!

A big thank you to all who joined us on October 4th for the special Fall Fest event! It was a wonderful evening of crispy autumn weather, scarecrow making, selfie taking (the display is still up at the corner of Fenwick & Washington), pumpkin decorating, and a free concert by Cowboy Crossing followed by the audience participation Drum Circle. Special events at the shops, galleries, and restaurants and much more were abundant Downtown and beyond. The Scarecrow Stroll Contest opened and will run



Photo from Shepherd's Old Field Market Scarecrow Making activity.

through Oct. 26th, stop by one of the participating shops for a ballot to vote

for your three favorites or vote online at the "Leonardtown Business Association" Facebook Page. By voting you will be entered to win one of many fabulous prizes donated by local shops and restaurants!

Save the date for our next special event on November 1st as we celebrate "Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead) from 5-8 PM. Planned events and activities to be announced soon on Facebook and www.firstfridaysleonardtown.com.

A note of appreciation to the Town of Leonardtown,

the Commissioners of Leonardtown, LBA business members, the SoMar Drummers, the First Friday volunteers, and Leonardtown Business Association Platinum Sponsors (The County Times, Leonardtown Chevy Buick GMC, Marrick Homes, Quality Built Homes, and Visit St. Mary's) who all helped to make this yet another wonderful community event!

Submitted by
the Leonardtown
Business Association

Praise for Emergency Responders

To the Editor

We, residents of Sothern Maryland are so lucky to have such an outstanding group of very capable people available to us in the event of a medical emergency. I can personally speak for Mechanicsville, but I was told that the entire area follows the same protocol and has equally well-trained staff.

On Wednesday, October 2nd I experienced severe chest pains, pains in the arm, unrelenting sweating and weakness. I stubbornly waited about ten minutes, but felt myself going out of it, so asked my wife to call 911. We live in Oakville, which is basically on the extreme southern end of Mechanicsville area. The rescue volunteers were here in about six minutes. I couldn't really open my eyes or say much but it sounded like at least six technicians were here. My wife told me that there were two SUV's and one ambulance. They immediately entered an IV and diagnosed a heart attack. They transmitted all the data to Southern Maryland Hospital and contacted Air Evac.

The State Police Helicopter landed at Laurel Grove Park (about 1 1/2 mile from my house) and was waiting and ready to go when we arrived in the ambulance. I was immediately taken to the hospital where the staff were ready and performed the procedure to implant two stents.

I spent the next two days in ICU but really felt pretty good immediately after the procedure. The entire time, from the time my wife called 911 to the time I was being wheeled into the ICU after the procedure, was less than two hours.

I have nothing but praise for the entire staff from the 911 operator, Mechanicsville Volunteer Rescue Squad, State Police Helicopter and all the applicable doctors and nurses at the hospital. The care throughout the experience was outstanding. I am here today and able to write this note because of them. It is comforting to know that we have good hands available when needed for a medical emergency.

I thank the good Lord for bringing me here to St Mary's County 42 years ago. I am now 81 and have no plans to leave.

Roger Lavoie
Mechanicsville

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To the Editor

One of the most important issues that we will consider in the upcoming General Assembly session will be the recommendations of the Kirwan Commission, which has been considering potential changes to educational policy in Maryland. The Commission published a list of recommended policy changes earlier this year, and I have concerns over the significant increase in spending that would be required to implement what has been proposed.

The Kirwan Commission's task has been to examine our state's education system. Our task as legislators is to consider all of our state's needs when making policy. This includes education, but also issues such as public safety, health, and transportation as well as the need to have a competitive economic climate that encourages people and businesses to come to and stay in Maryland. We must also consider the impact that this plan would have on county governments, which would be expected to pay for some of this increased spending. Our county governments also have to respond to a variety of needs and often do not have the funding needed to address them. This situation is made worse when state legislators pass spending mandates onto local jurisdictions.

In the last legislative session, I voted to enact some of the policies that were recommended by the Commission because I believed they were being implemented in a fiscally responsible manner and included more accountability for the use of education funds. However, I am

concerned about how the spending that would be required to move forward with the Commission's full report would impact our state's long-term fiscal condition. It is difficult to see how the Kirwan Commission's recommendations can be funded while still addressing other priorities without passing significant tax increases on Marylanders at both the state and county levels.

I serve as a member of the Senate's Education, Health, and Environmental Affairs Committee, which will consider what changes to make to Maryland's education policy as a result of the Commission's final report. Earlier this year, I joined my Senate Republican colleagues in submitting a letter to the Commission requesting that they prioritize their recommendations before submitting them to the General Assembly. This would allow us to consider adjustments to the implementation of these proposals to reflect the fiscal needs of the state and our county governments.

Improving education in St. Mary's and Calvert Counties is one of my priorities in the Senate, and I will give the Kirwan Commission's recommendations careful consideration. However, we must recognize the fiscal challenges posed by implementing these proposals and the impact that it would have on our taxpayers, our county governments, and other needs that we will need to address in next year's session and in future years.

Sen. Jack Bailey District 29

Vegan Restaurant Week Coming to Area

For the first time, Vegan Restaurant Week will be launching in Southern Maryland during the week of November 2nd-9th, 2019.

During this time, participating restaurants will feature a separate vegan menu (or vegan dish), specially created for this week-long community event.

In addition to vegans, all diners are encouraged to enjoy a variety of plant-based menu items that support healthier diets, the environment, and compassion for all.

Late last year, The Economist declared that "2019 will be the year veganism goes mainstream." With fast-food restaurants nationally debuting plant-based burgers and menu items, a plant-based burger company's opening-day stock announcement reaching the highest gains in nearly



two decades, and countless schools and hospitals adding vegan menus, The Economist was right. Vegan Restaurant Week is yet another example of embracing mainstream veganism, with local, Southern Maryland businesses at the forefront.

About Vegan Restaurant Week: Participating in the Southern Maryland Vegan Restaurant Week gives local restaurants the opportunity to further highlight their passion for creating unique and tasty menu items for all diners. As a result, this innovative and community-wide experience will continue

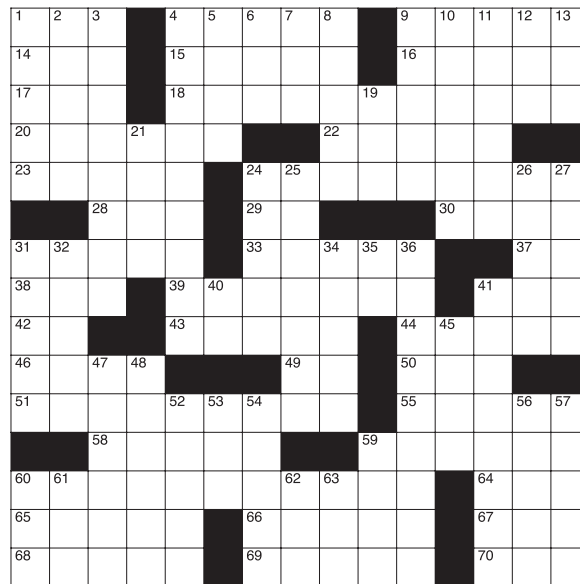
to promote and provide awareness about the numerous benefits of plant-based eating whilst supporting local businesses.

Businesses participating include: Blue Wind Gourmet | The Beanery | The Slice House | The Front Porch | Botanic Cafe | Elements - Eatery & Mixology | Real Food Truck | Taphouse 1637 | Bollywood Masala | Rudy Duck (Both Locations) | Lotus Kitchen | The Dry Dock | Kingfishers Seafood Bar & Grill | The Good Earth | And No Thyme to Cook will be holding a vegan cooking class that week.

More details about Vegan Restaurant Week will continue to be updated on the "SOMD Vegan Restaurant Week" Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/somdveganrestaurantweek/>.

Submitted article

Fun & GAMES



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Google certification
- 4. Cloths spread over coffins
- 9. Disorderly
- 14. "Star Wars" hero Solo
- 15. Toward the rear
- 16. The order of frogs
- 17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
- 18. "Wolf of Wall Street" star
- 20. Evoke
- 22. Units of metrical time
- 23. Helps to predict eclipses
- 24. Some say they attract
- 28. Pitching statistic

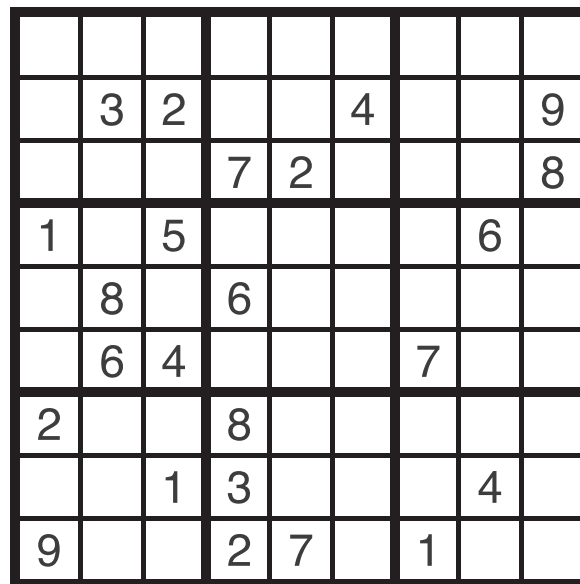
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- 29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
- 30. Force unit
- 31. Repaired shoe
- 33. English theologian
- 37. Commercial
- 38. Exchange money for goods or services
- 39. Give off
- 41. One from Utah
- 42. Computer department
- 43. Begets
- 44. English navigator
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- 51. Add notes to
- 55. A way to fall into ruin
- 58. Cunning intelligence
- 59. Blood disorder
- 60. Disgraced CBS newsman
- 64. Tax collector
- 65. Type of grass common to the Orient
- 66. Cosmic intelligence
- 67. No (Scottish)
- 68. People who rely on things
- 69. Stairs have them
- 70. Mathematical term (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Clarified butters
- 2. Primitive Himalayan people
- 3. Completely
- 4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
- 5. Assist
- 6. Language spoken in Laos
- 7. Type of screen
- 8. An attempt to economize
- 9. Volcanic craters
- 10. Still outstanding
- 11. Takes responsibility for another
- 12. California think tank
- 13. Former Rocket Ming
- 19. A pigeon noise
- 21. Central part of
- 24. Academy Award statue
- 25. Distinct unit of sound
- 26. Relative on the female side of the family
- 27. Passover feast and ceremony
- 31. The brightest star in Virgo
- 32. Made with oats
- 34. Subjects to laser light
- 35. Beloved Hollywood alien
- 36. Neatly brief
- 40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
- 41. Soon to be released
- 45. Swiss river
- 47. Become involved in
- 48. More dour
- 52. They're on floors
- 53. Boxing's GOAT
- 54. Swarms with
- 56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
- 57. Facilitated
- 59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- 60. Regional French wine Grand ___
- 61. Owns
- 62. Tell on
- 63. Precedes two



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Local Boaters, Businesses Benefit from Annapolis Shows



Crowds rushed the gate at the opening moments of the 2019 United States Powerboat Show last Thursday in Annapolis. Attendance for this year's show was up nearly 10% from last year, and set a new Powerboat Show record.



A gate attendant scans a mobile ticket at the opening of the 2019 United States Powerboat Show last Thursday in Annapolis.



Although gray skies met attendees at last Thursday's opening of the United State's Powerboat Show in Annapolis, no rain fell on the four-day extravaganza. The US Sailboat Show opens today at City Dock and runs through Monday.

By Tim Flaherty
Staff Writer

For John Simpson of Solomons, last week's United States Powerboat Show and the upcoming Sailboat Show in Annapolis are can't-miss events if you are a serious boater. "You see what's out there. To be able to look and compare all the gear and new boats in one space is really valuable," he said after attending the Powerboat Show last Thursday at Annapolis City dock. "If you are at all serious about buying a boat, I recommend you go."

This year marks the 50th annual US Sailboat Show and the 48th annual US Powerboat show. The Sailboat Show was a novelty when it began, as it was the world's first "in water" show, and it remains the iconic standard for such shows across the planet. It bills itself as the "largest, in-water, international, all-sailboat show

in the world," attracting visitors from all 50 states and 27 foreign countries. The in-water boat show was an almost radical idea at its inception.

"I think the vision that Jerry Wood (US Sailboat Show founder) created leading up to the first in-water show in 1970 has survived and been adapted around the world," says Paul Jacobs, the current head of the boat shows. "The need for such a gathering of manufacturers and boating enthusiasts is as relevant today as it was during those decades before the ubiquitous use of the internet. There is nothing like 'mucking about in boats' in their natural habitat – the water. We have always thought of the Annapolis Boat Shows to be sort of the holy grail of boat shows, so we take our responsibility of protecting this local treasure very seriously. Seeing the continued growth we have experienced over the past decade, and especially the strength of this year's shows, we are very comfortable forecast-

ing long life for Annapolis Boat Shows."

Attendance for the 2019 Powerboat show was up nearly 10% from last year and was the highest ever in the show's 48-year history. A similar gain is expected for the 2019 Sailboat Show.

Simpson has another interest in the boat show beyond being a boater and a licensed captain: As owner and operator of the Solomons Holiday Inn Conference Center and Marina, boat show activity in our own back yard can only mean good things. "It's important to have these shows in Maryland," he told The County Times. "You'll go there this weekend and see a lot of people from the yacht club, from Solomons. If they are buying boats and gear, then that's good for me."

According to statistics provided by the Marine Trades Association of Maryland, about 12,061 recreational boats of all types are registered in Calvert and St. Mary's counties - a number that represents 7% of the state's total. The economic stats aren't broken out by county, but statewide, the MTAM claims the industry is responsible for \$3.5 billion in economic impact. This includes 17,703 marine related jobs at over 1,100 businesses.

Several new things are in the works when the Sailboat Show opens today (Thursday, October 10th) for its 2019 run. A block party encompassing the Market Space area and Annapolis' Main Street is planned for 5pm – 9pm and is open to the general public. Guests can enjoy the Chris Sacks Band (Jimmy Buffett tribute music), as well as a variety of food and crafts vendors. Throughout the run of the show, ticketed attendees can check out a one-design keelboat racing fleet sailing stadium-style every day in Spa Creek. Watch from Dock D, or sign-up for free to be one of the racers. This is in addition to the usual menu of lectures, classes and educational opportunities that the Sailboat Show offers.

This 50th edition of the Sailboat show begins today Thursday, October 10th with a VIP Day. Anyone may attend with a \$35 ticket and VIP Day is a good option for a serious buyer or sailor who wants to avoid the crowds. The show continues through Monday with General Admission prices of \$18 for adults. The best bet for parking is to head to Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium off Rowe Boulevard. A free shuttle bus will take you to the show at City Dock. On-line tickets and more information on the Annapolis shows can be found at <https://www.annapolisboatshows.com/>

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OCT. 12	AT DALLAS	8:00
OCT. 14	COLORADO	5:00
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OCT. 20	AT CHICAGO	7:00
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NOV. 13	AT PHILADELPHIA	7:30
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CSM Hosts Student Food Drive



Lynn Williams, Leonardtown Campus scheduler and adjunct instructor, recently filled the Leonardtown Campus Hawk Feeder with a variety of healthy snacks. CSM is holding a month-long food drive to fill its campus micro-food pantries in October. This "Take What You Need. Give What You Can" initiative is a rewarding outreach that provides students, in need, something to eat so they can focus on their studies.

Since 2017, the College of Southern Maryland (CSM) has offered micro-food pantries, named Hawk Feeders, at each of CSM's four campuses to help address the short-term basic food needs any student may be experiencing. Built by a CSM faculty member, the Hawk Feeders are stocked through individual donations by faculty, staff and students as well as through food drives, under the adage, "Give what you can, take what you need."

Throughout October, CSM will hold a food drive to fill the Hawk Feeders for the semester ahead.

According to the Maryland Food Bank, there are 650,200 food-insecure people in the state of Maryland.

"By several measures, Maryland is considered a great place to live, one you might not expect hunger to be so widespread," its website reports. "While U.S. News recently ranked it as the wealthiest state in the country, one in every nine [Marylanders], including one in seven kids, suffer from food insecurity. Nearly a quarter of a million Marylanders, many of them children, face very low food security – a condition associated with progressive symptoms of starvation."

"Through various surveys and outreach efforts, our staff began to realize that many of the high school students who used food vouchers throughout their public school careers came to CSM and were having to readjust to the rigors of higher education, and readjust to not receiving free or reduced-priced meals," said CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy. "It is difficult to learn, when you're

hungry. These Hawk Feeders allow us to help our learners stay focused on their studies while they adjust to their independence."

Donation boxes to collect nonperishable food items to assist students who lack reliable access to sufficient quantities of food will be set up at three of the CSM campuses. Items being requested include individual portions of cereal, Chef Boyardee pastas, mac and cheese, Cup O' Noodles, fruit cups, granola/cereal/protein bars, peanut butter, tuna fish/chicken lunch pouches, and ready-to-heat soups, stews and chili (in individual portions with flip-top cans).

"I've seen gloves in [the Hawk Feeder], personal care items, toothpaste," said Pre- Engineering Coordinator Jehnell Linkins in The CSM BEAT interview for CSM-TV. "One of the most rewarding situations I've seen," she continued, "is when a student who was out of work and attending classes [and in need of the Hawk Feeder]. That same student became gainfully employed and back on their feet, and then brought food back to the Hawk Feeder," for other students in need.

Donations can be left at the La Plata Campus, 8730 Mitchell Road at the CC Building Lobby at the Student Association Office; at the Leonardtown Campus, 22950 Hollywood Road, in the Student Lounge in Building B; and at the Prince Frederick Campus, 115 J.W. Williams Road, in the Lobby in the John E. Harms Academic Center in Building A.

Press Release from CSM

Wanderings of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



"In a calm place"



Happy beautiful Fall morning to all. I love this cool weather. I always enjoy sitting out in our lawn chairs in the front yard and making any calls I have to make or writing down all my To Do's in my notebook. It is so soothing. Occasionally I listen to the music or nature sounds from the CALM app on my phone. As long as I am nestled under my trees for a half hour or an hour each day with my crazy hound dog Mindy near me, I can start to feel centered again – at least for a bit – until Mindy finds something to bark at.

Some days I feel like I get so much done (which usually depends on how much Prednisone I take) and others it feels like getting one item checked off the list is a huge accomplishment. Right now, other than the ever-present projects is of course gearing up time for the Halloween Trails. I just printed my three page checklist yesterday. It always looks a little daunting at first, but my husband and I both have our areas we work on and fuss about.

I can't wait to get all the cornstalks, pumpkins, and hay and place them around, then the excitement will start. I think I am going to head to The Charlotte Hall Farmer's Market in a bit because one of the dealers is (or I hope still is) selling orange jumpsuits that we could stuff for placement on the Trails. Donna Benson, the owner of Donna B.'s Country Fleas at the Farmer's Market and one of the most creative, motivated, kind people I know, posted some photos on her Facebook page with all the orange men she stuffed and placed around the Market. My husband and I were like, WE NEED THESE! You will have to come out to the Trails and see the results, just message me for our address.

Next stop is Party City to get the rest of the decorations for my high school reunion on Saturday. I wish I could find some little stuffed hornets somewhere. They would be really cute around the tables. I'm happy that this is not one of our All-Class reunions since my Surrattsville history display can reach up to 20 plus feet. I am just bringing one photo book for our class year I think. You never know though.

Someone I work with mentioned the other day that I seem so calm. Yeah, she hasn't been around me that long yet. But I do feel calmer (and cooler) now that I am on this new blood pressure medication. What a difference – I feel more like myself again – which can be a good thing or bad thing I suppose. I had forgotten what it felt like to feel this way after so many years. It really helps when my husband is in his adolescent male aggravating, tickling, pestering mode. I can now stay calm (because you know he is just trying to get a rise out of me) and quietly think of ways to get him back. You know the old saying, "You have to go to sleep sometime". I wouldn't know what to do if he wasn't an aggravating instigator. Neither would his three sisters and brother, they would think something was wrong with him or he had hit his head harder than normal. The new BP med also helps me focus a bit more since my head isn't pounding and in screaming pain, which allows me to systematically think of better revenge methods. I need to call my doctor and thank her...and ask if she can up the dosage.

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

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

John Emanuel Re



John Emanuel Re, 65, of Leonardtown, MD formerly from Drexel Hill, PA passed away on October 6, 2019 at his home. Born on October 8, 1953 in Delaware, he was the son of the late Guido

Re and Jacqueline Rendone Re who passed away on June 11, 1989. John was the loving husband of Terry Ann Re, whom he married on October 22, 1988 in Fairfax, VA. He is survived by his siblings William Re, Jacqueline Re McDuffie, Stephen Re, and Michael Re. Also survived by his nieces and nephews Michelle White, Paul Trent, Rebakah Hill, Aaron Trent, Dana Mastrocola, Brittany Re, Caroline Barone, Connor McDuffie, Devin McDuffie, Stephen Re, Jenna Fletcher, Morgan Re, and Jordan Re. He was preceded in death by his nephew Michael Trent, Jr.

John graduated from Cardinal O'Hara High School in 1972, and graduated from West Chester University in 1977 with a Master's Degree in Theology and in Guidance Education.

John was a guidance counselor for Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, DC, Paul VI. High School Fairfax, VA, St. Mary's Ryken Leonardtown, MD, Margaret Brent Middle School Mechanicsville, MD, and Hollywood Elementary Hollywood, MD. He was a guidance counselor for over 40 years, retiring in June, 2016. John was a member of the Kiwanis Club, a lector, and also taught YFF (Youth Faith Formation) at St. George Catholic Church Valley Lee, MD. He was a mentor to many students throughout his life.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at 11:00 AM in St. George Catholic Church Valley Lee, MD with Father Paul Nguyen officiating. Interment will be private. Serving as pallbearers will be Paul Trent, Aaron Trent, Michael Trent, Bill Re, Nathan Hill, and Jeff Trent. Honorary pallbearers will be Michael Re and Stephen Re.

Contributions may be made to St. George Catholic Church 19212 St. George Church Road Valley Lee, MD 20692.

Elizabeth "Betty" Rose Wood



Elizabeth "Betty" Rose Wood, 78, of LaPlata, MD left this earthly dwelling to be with the Lord on Sunday, October 6, 2019. Betty was the daughter of Norman Aloysius Guy, Sr. and Mary

Genevieve Johnson. Betty was married to the love of her life, James Mattingly Wood on May 30, 1960. Betty and Jimmy were married for over 59 beautiful years.

Betty grew up in St. Mary's County, resided in District Heights, MD in 1960 - 1967 and finally settled in LaPlata, MD in 1967.

Betty was a 1959 graduate of Margaret Brent High School. She loved that her classmates stayed close to each other through the years and enjoyed getting together.

During Betty's career, she worked at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Executive Office of the President (President Kennedy/Johnson administration), the Barley Company, the Charles County States Attorney's Office, Thomas C. Hayden Jr, P.A. Professional Association and the Charles County Circuit Court for 18 years as the Administrative Assistant to the County Administrative Judge.

Betty was a devote Catholic and an active member of Sacred Heart Church in LaPlata, MD. She was involved with the Ladies Sodality and bible study for many years. She continuously prayed for her family, friends, and anyone she heard was in need of the Lord's graces.

Betty was a lovingly devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and friend. Family and friends meant so much to Betty. She loved spending lots of quality time with her family and friends making memories. The family reunions, holiday gatherings, and all of the shared life events meant the world to Betty.

Betty was an avid golfer. She was an owner and member of Wicomico Shores Yacht & Country Club. She enjoyed the weekly golf rounds and numerous golf trips with so many wonderful friends. Betty loved to bake from scratch and was

known for her Pound, Hawaiian and German Chocolate cakes. She always found a reason to celebrate someone or something so she could bake something special.

After her retirement in 2006, Betty fulfilled a dream of learning to quilt. She meticulously sewed many beautiful quilts and quilted items that won ribbons at the Charles County Fairs. She looked forward to getting together with the ladies of the Tuesday Night Quilters in Bel Alton, MD and the St. Mary's County Quilters.

Betty is survived by her husband James Wood; her children Cindy Guy (Howie) and Tracey Wood; her grandchildren Billy Guy, III (Lauren), Danielle Hughes (Sean), and Brandon Wood (Melissa); her great grandchild Trevor Guy; her siblings Jackie Guy (Peggy), Phyllis Bowling, and sister-in-law Roberta Guy; wonderful in-laws and many precious nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Norman and Genevieve Guy; siblings Norman Guy Jr., William "Billy" Guy and Baby Guy.

Betty wanted everyone to know that she loved them and that she was so richly blessed in her life by the Lord.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM with prayers recited at 7:00 PM in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, October 11, 2019 at 10:00 AM in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Bob Kilner officiating. Interment will follow in Queen of Peace

Catholic Cemetery Helen, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Billy Guy, Howie Guy, Danielle Hughes, Sean Hughes, Brandon Wood, and Greg Cooksey.

Memorial contributions can be made for mass requests, Hospice of Charles County 2505 Davis Road Waldorf, MD 20603, and the Charles County Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 40 LaPlata, MD 20646.

Brenda Lee Tippett



Brenda Lee Tippett, 45 of Lexington Park, MD, passed away on October 2nd, 2019 in Lexington Park, MD. Born on November 4th, 1973 in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of Joseph Robert

Tippett Sr., and Patricia Marie Tippett of Lexington Park, MD.

She is survived by her three loving children; Tina Marie Tippett, Joseph Monroe Cooper Jr., and Kevin Thomas Cooper all of Lexington Park, MD, Her brothers; Richard Louis Scruggs Jr. of Nampa, Idaho, and Joseph Robert Tippett Jr. of Lexington Park, MD., Her sisters; Karen Marie Offer of Lexington Park, MD., and Patricia Louise Butler, Pensacola, FL. She is preceded in death

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by her brother David Thomas Tippet.

In her spare time, Brenda enjoyed traveling, playing bingo, and gambling, but what she loved most of all was spending quality time with her friends, family and grandchildren.

Arrangements provided by Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home, P.A. Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Kassidee Taylor Larkin Boyce



Kassidee Taylor Larkin Boyce--beloved daughter of Jeff and Jan Boyce, sister of Lauren Pozega and Shane Boyce, granddaughter of Mary Charles and the late John Charles, the late Bill and Fran

Boyce, niece of John (Stephanie) Charles, Kellie (David) Connor, Megan (Tyler) Lewis, Molly (Torin) Cone, Brian Charles, Trish (Phil) Boyce, Joan (Ray) Nowak, Don Boyce, Billy Boyce, Susan (Richard) Lobb, the late Julie (Greg) Deka, and the late Lynn Schurr, loving cousins and many friends--passed away on Tuesday, October 1, 2019. Kassidee was a bright light and was so very easy to love. She was whip-smart, quick-witted and funny, always funny "Kassidee was voted the class clown of her graduating class—she

could put a smile on your face or make you laugh no matter what mood you were in."

But most of all, Kassidee will be remembered for her huge heart and her kindness. When Kassidee was in high school, she was chosen to be captain of the cross country team—not because she was the fastest runner, but because she was so nurturing and supportive of others. In college, she volunteered as a dog walker for rescue dogs --and ended up adopting a wayward puppy named Snickers, who she loved dearly. She also organized and raised money for those afflicted with blindness through her sorority's philanthropy. She often accompanied her mom when she taught kids at church on Sundays. Kassidee was a magnet for all children—especially her little cousins who adored her and looked forward to spending time with her at Lake Erie each summer.

She was a senior at Salisbury University; she was in the honors program with a major in Community Health. She was president of the Zeta Psi chapter of Delta Gamma sorority. She graduated from Leonardtown High School in 2016, where she served as a class officer.

Kassidee spent her summers working as a lifeguard and later became a managing lifeguard at the Wildewood Pool. She also waitressed one summer at Joe's Crab Shack and had a short stint as an ice-cream scooper while attending school at Salisbury. In grade school and high school, she was a cheerleader on the Twisters and the Cougars competitive cheer teams.

Kassidee loved the outdoors and hiking. She also loved a day at the beach-- whether that

be at home in Maryland, or Lake Michigan, or Lake Erie or Florida. She liked to keep an eye out for some good sea glass. Kassidee was always up for an adventure and traveled with friends to Australia, Panama, and to visit her sister, Lauren, in Florida. She enjoyed going to concerts with her brother, Shane. She also loved Les Miserables and was known to belt out a tune.

Whether you knew Kassidee well or barely at all, she made an impression—whether it was by how absolutely beautiful, ridiculously funny, or incredibly big-hearted she was, she left her mark on you. She was the best daughter and sister that anyone could ask for. She leaves a big hole in our hearts, but she will continue to stay with us through memories and the laughs.

Flowers or contributions may be made to any local animal rescue.

Mary Ann Clancy



Mary Ann Clancy, 79, of Mechanicsville, MD peacefully passed away on October 6, 2019 at home with her family.

Mary was born on July 26, 1940 in Weston, OH, to the late

Robert Edward Nye and Sarah Melinda Justice Nye.

After moving west to southern California and graduating from Chula Vista High School, Mary's attractive beauty and vivacious spirit led her to spend her late teen years modeling in local fashion shows and entering beauty pageants when she caught the eye of Army private August Clancy. They married in 1960. Mary went on to earn her Associates Degree in Psychology in 1976 from Southwestern College at the same time she and Augie decided to divorce. Mary finally settled in Maryland in 1986 and retired from a position at Pathways, Inc. in 2010 as a Rehabilitation Associate where she devoted her time to the care of the mentally ill.

Mary is survived by her children: Alisa Clancy-Baker of San Bruno, California, Julia Redding of Mechanicsville, Maryland, Paul Clancy of Tucson, Arizona, and David Clancy of Louisville, Kentucky; her sisters Kaye Shaman of Placerville, California and Sharon Haynie of Great Mills, Maryland; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents and brother Lawrence Nye.

Family will receive friends on Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 10-11am at Immaculate Conception Church in Mechanicsville with Mass following. Interment will be at St. Mary's Queen of Peace Cemetery in Helen, MD. Memorial donations in lieu of flowers can be made to Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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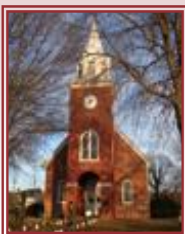
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Ruth Mae (Shiels) Glotfelty



Ruth Mae (Shiels) Glotfelty, 97, of Charlotte Hall passed peacefully at her home on October 4, 2019.

Ruth is survived by her sons, Gary (Rhoda), Robert, John (Jeanie), and William (Mary), six (6) grandchildren and seven (7) great grandchildren. She was born in Charleston, West Virginia February 27, 1922. Ruth enjoyed baseball, reading, Christmas and spending time with family. Her faith was very important to her.

The interment will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 2019 at Quantico National Cemetery, Triangle, VA.

Memorial donations in Ruth's honor can be made to the Special Olympics, 3701 Commerce Drive, STE 103, Baltimore, MD 21227-1651.

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

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

Frances "Connie" Finn-Bunales



Frances "Connie" Finn-Bunales, 66, of California, MD passed away on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at MedStar Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., with her loving family at her side.

She was born in Bethesda, MD on October 15, 1952 to the late James Philip and Louise Cranford Finn.

Connie is a graduate of La Reine High School in Suitland, Maryland, and UNC Greensboro where she earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing. In November 1985 she married her beloved husband, Roy Bunales. Together they celebrated over 33 wonderful years of marriage. She was employed as a Registered Nurse her entire career with many years dedicated to caring for others until her retirement in September 2018. She

loved her family and enjoyed spending time with her children. Every year they vacationed in Walt Disney World and went back to school shopping at Potomac Mills Mall. She also loved music, and through taking her daughter to concerts came to love the Backstreet Boys. Her other favorites included the Beatles, Abba and Engelbert Humperdinck. She loved animals, especially her pet cats and birds. She made beautiful beaded jewelry and liked to drive her BMW. She was a devout Catholic and long-time member of St. John Francis Regis Catholic Church in Hollywood, MD.

In addition to her husband, Connie is also survived by her children: Kristin Bunales of Charlotte, NC, Timothy Bunales of Columbia, MD, Roy Bunales, Jr. (Maria) of Picayune, MS, Rose Marie Bunales of Waldorf, MD, Joseph Bunales (Norine) of Woodridge, IL and Clarissa Bunales (Terrence) of Redwood, CA; and many extended family and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southern Maryland Animal Welfare League (SMAWL), P.O. Box 1232, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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

Robert Melvin Bradburn



Robert Melvin Bradburn, 88, of Ridge, MD passed away on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home in Charlotte Hall, MD, with his loving

wife Peggy Ann Ridgell Bradburn by his side.

He was born in Washington, D.C. on April 5, 1931 to the late Minnik Bradburn and Catherine Harrington.

Robert served in the U.S. Army from 1953-1955. He was a carpenter before enlisting in the Army. While Robert was in the Army his specialty was Welding/Blacksmith. He received the National Defense Service Medal and also the Good Conduct Medal. After his discharge from the service he was employed by St. Mary's College as Carpenter for the campus.

Robert married the love of his life Peggy Ann Ridgell on August 15, 1952. After getting married they started their family. Robert especially loved his annual hunting trip to Church Creek, MD on the Eastern Shore to hunt for ducks, birds and geese in the winter time. When Robert wasn't hunting then he was out fishing and crabbing. Robert was a lifetime member of the American Legion in Ridge where he was also a past president for the organization. He loved to take trips to New York to visit his siblings to catch up and play a few rounds of pitch and just relax with family and friends.

Robert is survived by his children Terry Thompson (Michael) of White Plains, MD, Shirley Beckler (Hal) of Lexington Park, MD, Roberta Douglass (Stanley) of Lusby, MD and Robert Bradburn Jr. (Lucy) of Ridge, MD. He is survived by his brother Jamie Bradburn (Sue) of Callaway, MD and his sisters Betty Bradburn of New York and Catherine Howe. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, an infant, his sisters, Bertie Hastings and Loucile Thompson and his brothers Ray Bradburn and Loyd Bradburn.

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David Clayton Scholten



David Clayton Scholten, 63, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away September 27, 2019 at MedStar St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, MD with his loving family at his side.

He was born on December 7, 1955 to the late Robert Edward Scholten and Frances Eloise Lugenbeel Scholten.

David was employed as an insurance claims adjuster for 33 years until his retirement in February 2017. On September 2, 1988 he married his beloved wife, Mary Diane Wood Scholten at Dent Memorial Chapel in Charlotte Hall, MD. Together they celebrated over 31 wonderful years of marriage.

Honored to be a son of a Master Sergeant

and P.O.W, he was a patriot who loved his country and was proud to be an American. Ever respectful of those who serve and his Country, he enjoyed sharing that appreciation and reverence with all.

As an avid waterman, David spent much of his leisure time crabbing, oystering, fishing and boating as well as attending many exhibitions and shows on the subject. A passionate friend to the Chesapeake Bay, he lobbied for the preservation of the bay's rockfish and oyster populations.

David spent quality time with family during vacations to Ocean City, Carolina Beach, Lake Anna, Shenandoah National Park and Luray. Over the years, he would also make regular pilgrimages to NASCAR races with his life-long friend, Phil Tucker, and Dover with his wife.

David overflowed with love for his Grandson, Ethan 'The Boy', whom he proudly watched dance, enjoyed listening to stories about his progress in school and took interest in his pursuits. He would often share in many of Ethan's most meaningful experiences such as taking him fishing, teaching him to ride 4-wheelers and regularly imparting some of life's most important lessons.

Proud to make his home 'on the farm', David meticulously cared for his home, and graciously extended that same love to all regardless of need and without fail. Always sharing his abundance of garden, catch, grill and heart, David's infectious smile and passionate charisma kept all those he opened his home to in high spirits.

He tirelessly shared his possessions, humor, passion, guidance and never failed to extend a helping hand to all around- He Was A Good Man.

In addition to his beloved wife, David is also survived by his daughter, Laura Ann Howard (Wayne) of Leonardtown, MD; his sister: Linda Susan Slade (Joe); his grandson, Ethan James Howard, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and friends. In addition to his parents he is also preceded in death by his siblings: Robert Edward "Bobby" Scholten, Jr, Pamela Ann "Pam" Reinoehl, John Braden "Johnny" Scholten and William Hamilton "Billy" Scholten.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chesapeake Bay Foundation or St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

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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.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 2019

CSM Wellness Clinic

Northern Senior Activity Center
29655 Charlotte Hall Road
Charlotte Hall
9a.m. to 11:30a.m.

The College of Southern Maryland's Nursing Program will provide a free wellness clinic at the Northern Senior Activity Center. Presentations topics will include Thyroid and Aging, Chronic Kidney Disease, Mental Health and Aging, Changing Senses, Hypertension and Effects of Stress. Health checks include blood pressure, height and weight, and heart rate. Drop-ins are welcome.

Hands-On Genealogy Workshops

Northern Senior Activity Center
29655 Charlotte Hall Road
Charlotte Hall
9a.m. to 10:30a.m.

Are you working on a genealogy project and need some help? This workshop is to provide you with direct assistance in searching your tree. Louise McDonald will guide with one-on-one instruction as well as facilitate small group discussions on strategies for successful searching. Participants should bring documents you are utilizing for your search as well as log in credentials should you have your family tree online. Space is limited. To sign up for this workshop in advance, please visit the signup table or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

9th Annual Barn Party at the St. Mary's County Fairgrounds

St. Mary's County Fairgrounds
42455 Fairgrounds Rd
Leonardtown
10a.m. to 2p.m.

Kick off the autumn season with a good old fashion barn party planned by the Garvey Senior Activity Center. Enjoy country music and food in a country setting. For more information, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Friday, Oct. 11, 2019

Park Place Toastmasters Club

Church of the Ascension
21641 Great Mills Road
Lexington Park
Noon to 1p.m.

Come visit us to find out how we can help you develop your speaking, listening, and leadership skills in a non-threatening environment!

Elks Texas Hold Em Tournament

St Mary's County Elks Lodge
7p.m. to Midnight
45779 Fire Dept Lane, California

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019

Race 4 Heroes 5K Walk, Run Roll or Fly

Solomons
7a.m. to 4:30p.m.

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Patuxent Land Trust Training for Volunteer Monitors

Summerseat Farm
26655 Three Notch Rd.
Mechanicsville
9a.m. to Noon

PTLT is a non-profit organization that holds easements on privately owned properties that legally restrict intense development on undeveloped and farm properties while permitting traditional uses.

If interested, please email fletch51@verizon.net with "PTLT training" in the subject line and advise the number of attendees. More information on the organization may be found at ptlt.org.

Family Oktoberfest

Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church
9463 HG Trueman Rd.
Lusby
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Music, crafts, games and of course food. Best dressed contest, stein race and holding contests, and a pumpkin patch. Dress in traditional Oktoberfest attire and receive a free ticket for a food item.

Southern MD Decorative Painters Paint-In & Meeting

Immaculate Conception Church
28297 Old Village Rd.
Mechanicsville
9a.m. to 3p.m.

We will be painting a Lisbeth Stull project, "Mrs. Whoo-Ligans", led by Debbie W. Guests are always welcome and should contact us for supply info if you'd like to paint on the date of your visit.

Any questions contact Garnett Joy @ 301-884-2835 or email smdp.LearnToPaint@gmail.com. Thank you.

FSCC Crab Cake Dinner

First Saints Community Church
16378 Piney Point Rd.
Piney Point
Noon to 6p.m.

Join us on the Island for a \$22 Crab Cake Dinner—3—3 ounce Crab Cakes, Ham, Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Coleslaw, Applesauce, and Roll. \$3 Kids Hotdog meal All Proceeds support Snack Sacks at Piney Point Elementary

Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019

Breakfast All-You-Can-Eat

2nd Dist. VFD&RS
45245 Drayden Rd.
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8a.m. to 11a.m.

Cost: Adults \$10.00; Children 6—12 \$5.00; & Children 5 & under are free
Menu: Scrambled Eggs, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes, French Toast, Sausage Links, Ham, Bacon, Creamed Chipped Beef, Sausage Gravy, Hot Biscuits, Spiced Applesauce, & Grits
Drink: Assorted Juices, Milk, & Coffee

Apple Festival-Our Lady of the Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside's Loretto Hall
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Chaptico
Noon to 5p.m.

Dine In or carry outs available. Dinner includes Crab cake, fried oysters, fried chicken, pulled pork, parsley potatoes, green beans, coleslaw and roll for \$28. Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, apple pie, apple dumplings and cold drinks are also available. Event will be held Rain

or shine. For more information contact Brenda Russell at 301-247-1871 or at rsbrsll@aol.com

8th Annual Oyster Scald

Camp Maria Retreat Center
41290 Camp Maria Road
Noon to 5p.m.
Rain or Shine

Monday, Oct. 14, 2019

Pax River Quilters Guild

Good Samaritan Church
20850 Langley Road
Lexington Park
6:30a.m. to 8:30a.m.

Bring your block of the month, food pantry donation, food assignment (no seafood, due to members allergy) and your Show and Tell items, Visit our website www.paxriverquiltguild.com or our Facebook group page, Pax River Quilters Guild for more information.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Meeting

Solomon's Volunteer Fire Department
13150 Hg Trueman Rd
Solomons
7p.m. to 9p.m.

Please join the United States Coast Guard Flotilla 23-02 in our monthly meeting discussing recreational boating safety, boating education and other topics of a nautical theme. Prospective members are always welcome to stop in and see what we are all about.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2019

AARP Safe Driving Class

Loffler Senior Activity Center
21905 Chancellors Run Road
Great Mills, MD
9a.m. to 2p.m.

This program includes emphasis on roundabouts, pavement markings, stop-sign compliance, red-light running, and safety issues such as speeding, seat belt and turn signal use. Pre-registration is required and can be accomplished by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the registration desk at Loffler. If you wish to order a lunch from the center, the cost is \$6 if you are under 60 and by donation for those 60+ years of age. Lunch can be ordered at the same time you register for the class.

Little Explorers: Our Five Senses

Historic St. Mary's City
47414 Old State House Road
St. Mary's City
10a.m. to 11a.m.

Meet at The Shop at Farthing's Ordinary. Designed for pre-school age children 3-5 years old and an accompanying adult. \$4 per child (\$3 Friends members); one accompanying adult free. Full-day admission included (240) 895-4990, info@HSMCdighistory.org, www.HSMCdighistory.org

Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019

Queen of Hearts LVRSA Fundraiser

Fitzies Marina Restaurant and Pub
21540 Joe Hazel Road
Leonardtown
4p.m. to 7p.m.

Please join us to take a chance to pick a card and find the Queen of Hearts to win. Each Thursday there will be a chance to win until she's found. Thank you for your support to the LVRSA.

St. Mary's Department of Aging & Human Services Programs and Activities

Loffler Senior Activity Center 301-475-4200, ext. 71658
Garvey Senior Activity Center, 301-475-4200, ext. 71050
Northern Senior Activity Center, 301-475-4002, ext. 73101

Visit www.stmarysmd.com/aging for the most up-to date information

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Community Health & Wellness Fair - Event to be held Friday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

It's that time of year again! The 2019 Health Fair, sponsored by the St. Mary's County Department of Aging & Human Services, will be held on Friday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., in the Southern Maryland Higher Education Center, located at 44219 Airport Road in California, MD.

During this year's Community Health & Wellness Fair, screenings will include body composition, glucose, skin cancer, hearing, vision, and blood pressure.

Licensed Massage Therapist Gwynne Hill with California Total Body Massage will be on site from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. offering free mini-massages. The Pharmacy at PJ Bean will be supplying flu shot. Bring your insurance card to get your flu shot, all insurance agencies are accepted. The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and St. Mary's County Health Department will be on-site to collect expired or unwanted medications, including diabetic supplies such as needles and lancets.

Do you want to skip the registration line? Attendees can register online at: www.stmarysmd.com/aging/healthfair.asp. Online registrants will be eligible for a special prize! Online registration closes at 12 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Department thanks our many sponsors for this event, including ClearCaptions, the Center for Vein Restoration, and St. Mary's County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center!

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Community Programs & Outreach Manager Sarah Miller at 301-475-4200, ext. 71073, email sarah.miller@stmarysmd.com, visit www.stmarysmd.com/aging/healthfair.asp, or find us on Facebook, keyword St. Mary's County Department of Aging & Human Services.

Mah Jong Coming back to Loffler

If you enjoy Western Mah Jong, whether you have just learned or have been playing for a long time, beginning Oct. 3 you can play at the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Call 391-475-4200, ext. 71658 to let us know if you would like to participate or for more information.

AARP Safe Driving Class

An AARP Safe-Driving course will be held at the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (with an hour lunch break at 11:30). This program includes emphasis on roundabouts, pavement markings, stop-sign compliance, red-light running, and safety issues such as speeding, seat belt and turn signal use. Pre-registration is required and can be accomplished by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71658 or stop by the registration desk at Loffler. If you wish to order a lunch from the center, the cost is \$6 if you are under 60 and by donation for those 60+ years of age. Lunch can be ordered at the same time you register for the class.

Luncheon with Bruce Thomas

Guest vocalist Bruce Thomas will be here at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12 p.m. Bruce is a diverse performer who can effortlessly move through the musical categories of inspirational, swing, jazz, pop, and R&B. Please join us for his energetic and interactive performance while dining. The menu for lunch will be lasagna, tossed salad w/ dressing, WW dinner roll, spinach, canned plums and orange juice. A donation toward the cost of your meal is appreciated if you are 60 years of age or older. For those under 60 the cost of your meal will be \$6. To make reservations call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Eye Health Presentation

Linda Weintraub, the volunteer Healthwatch Instructor at the Loffler Senior Activity Center, will discuss maintaining the health of your eyes on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. There are many things you can do to keep them healthy and make sure you are seeing your best. Also, what should you do if complications do crop up? Let this discussion provide you with some useful information. Free. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the reception desk to sign up.

Spooktacular Lunchtime Theater

Save the date for our next Spooktacular Lunchtime Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12 p.m. at the Garvey Senior Activity Center. Will it be a comedy of creepy characters or a haunting tale of terror? Don't miss out

on this Halloween event. You may laugh so much your hair will stand on end! The menu for the day will BBQ chicken, oven roasted red potatoes & onions, roasted carrots, WW dinner roll, baked apples & low sodium V8 juice. A donation toward the cost of your meal is appreciated if you are 60 years of age or older. For those under 60 the cost of your meal will be \$6. To make reservations call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Halloween Party at Loffler

Kick off the holiday season at the Loffler Senior Activity Center by celebrating Halloween! The party starts on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. with music, dancing, occasional spurts of impromptu entertainment (bring your good nature- there will be a few tricks and they may be on you!) along with a scary lunch: Spicy Spider Cider, Coffin-Wrapped Monster with Sour Yellow Sauce, Dirt-Dabbled Orange Earth Apples, Green Leaves with Severed (Mandarin) Sections, Honeyed Toadstool, and for dessert: Smothered Burial Mounds. (If you are too squeamish for this repast, you can be served the following instead- Bratwurst & Roll with mustard, Seasoned Oven Fried Sweet Potato, Mandarin Orange & Spinach Salad, Honey Baked Apple, and a Cupcake). If you want to ramp up the fun, wear a costume- there will be prizes in several categories! This is a ticketed event (\$6 suggested donation) with a limited number of tickets available. Stop by Loffler to get your tickets while they are still available. Call 301-475-4200, ext.71658 if you have any questions.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY Library

Library Closed

All three locations of the St. Mary's County Library will be closed on Monday, October 14 in observance of Columbus Day. All three locations will be open regular business hours on Tuesday, October 15.

Fossils are Fun!

Leonardtown Library will hold a Fossils are Fun! on Friday, October 18 from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. All children love dinosaurs, but few know we had our own pre-historic creatures right here in Southern Maryland! Join educators from Calvert Marine Museum to learn what fossils are, how they are made, and how they give clues to the ancient past. We'll read stories, make art, seeing and touch real fossils, and make our own "fossil" imprints. Each child will receive a fossil to keep. Ages 4-8; Registration required.

American Sign Language for New and Expecting Parents

Leonardtown Library will hold American Sign Language for New and Expecting Parents on Saturday,

October 19 from 10 - 11 a.m. More and more we are seeing that the benefits of communicating with your infant using American Sign Language are tremendous. Join us for an hour of learning basic ASL to communicate with your new baby! Geared towards new and expecting parents, but feel free to bring your babies and young toddlers as well. Childcare providers and family members are also welcome.

Understanding Credit and Debt

Charlotte Hall Library will hold a class on Understanding Credit and Debt on Tuesday, October 22 from 6- 7:30 p.m. Credit cards, auto loans, store cards, personal loans and mortgages are all common forms of consumer credit. This workshop will address the different types of credit and debt, identify ways to use credit more wisely, and provide some tips for managing debt.

Protect Yourself: Online Safety and Security

Leonardtown Library will hold a class on Protect Yourself: Online Safety and Security on Thursday, October 24 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Learn how to protect your data with strong passwords and two-factor authentication, avoid internet scams, and use freely available tools to limit what personal information is collected and shared while you browse the web. Registration recommended; walk-ins welcome as space allows.

Oddly Satisfying DIY Video Lab

Lexington Park Library will hold Oddly Satisfying DIY Video Lab in two sessions on Thursday, October 24 from 5 - 6 p.m. for teens 13 - 18, and 6 - 7 p.m. for tweens ages 8 - 12. You've watched it on YouTube, now you can come in to Do-It-Yourself! Make a DIY video while trying out our activities and crafts. It will be oddly satisfying! No experience needed, all materials provided. No registration, drops in welcome!

Itsy Bitsy Storytime

Leonardtown Library will hold Itsy Bitsy Storytime on Friday, October 25 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. A storytime designed for a smaller group, but still filled with lots of fun! If your little one finds our regular storytimes a little too overwhelming then this may be more their style. Designed for ages 2-5 with their caregivers. Registration required. Registration will open on October 11.

Paws to Read

Leonardtown Library will hold Paws to Read on Saturday, October 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. For beginning readers, or any student who needs a confidence boost. Join "Pets on Wheels" to practice reading out loud to a therapy dog for 15 minute sessions. Registration opens 2 weeks before each program. Readers should bring a book, or arrive at least 20 minutes early for help to choose a book. Registration will open on October 12



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PLAY 12 ROUNDS

Pitch Tournament High - Low - Jack - Game



Date: Friday, October 25, 2019

Where: Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department

Time: Doors open at 6:00 PM • Tournament starts at 7:30 PM
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Additional Info: Contact Jenny Russell

Email jennifer1107r@msn.com

Cell 301-904-0169 Monday-Friday after 4:30 PM
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Future Dates
4th Friday of the Month
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February 28, 2020
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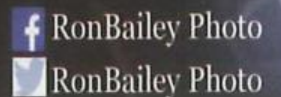
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