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Planning Commission Chair Undergoes Lung Transplant

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Howard Thompson, long-time chair of the county planning commission and a former Democratic candidate for county commissioner president last year, had both lungs replaced during a surgical procedure over the weekend at John's Hopkins Hospital.

Thompson, who works at the Paul Hall Center at the Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship in Piney Point, should return to work in a month's time, according to an employee there contacted by The County Times.

Thompson said Wednesday that he was feeling good after his operation.

"I've been doing alright," Thompson said. "I've been doing a lot of walking."

"They keep me going; you never get any rest in the hospital."

Thompson expected to have his surgery in the coming weeks, not this past weekend.

"The surgeon called me and asked: 'Are you ready?'" Thompson said. "I was a little shocked."

"I was in Wal-Mart buying lemons; I'll never forget that spot."

Thompson does not know the identity of the lung donor, only that they were a 50-year-old male.

"I pray for the man who donated those lungs and for his family," Thompson said. "God bless him."

In recent months Thompson had continued to work and attend meetings of the planning commission, held in the evenings in the commissioner's chambers in Leonardtown, breathing with the assistance of an oxygen tube at his nose.

Thompson received well wishes from county commissioners at their Tuesday meeting.

"I wanted to say get well soon to my friend Howard Thompson," said Commissioner Mike Hewitt. "These things [dual lung transplants] are not very common but I hear you're doing well."

Morgan said reports stated Thompson had made good progress since the surgery.

"They've taken him off the breathing tube," Morgan said. "We pray for his recovery."

Reports from sources close to the family say that the procedure Thompson underwent lasted between eight to 10 hours.

Thompson is widely known in the community beyond his service on several boards and commissions within county government.

For years he has been involved with and now leads the Christmas in April



St. Mary's Planning Commission Chair Howard Thompson

activities that provide much needed repairs to homeowners who could not otherwise afford them.

Thompson said upon his return to the county that he would be staying in a handicapped suite at the Paul Hall Center where he works.

"It's easy to get around in," Thompson said. "I can't wait to get back to the county."

"I'll be home soon."

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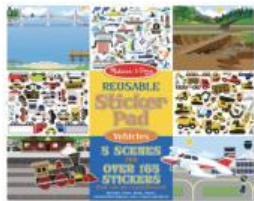
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Victim of 19th Century Lynching Memorialized



Marcia Greenberg collects soil at the site of Benjamin Hance's lynching in 1887 to honor his memory.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

In 1887 a black man living in St. Mary's County, Benjamin Hance, was accused of making an indecent proposal to a white woman and jailed in Leonardtown.

After three weeks of imprisonment a mob raided the county jail and after 30 to 40 minutes of trying to break into his cell, were finally able to accost him and take him to the area of McIntosh Run, where the Port of Leonardtown Winery now sits, and lynched him.

On Nov. 1, Maryland Emancipation Day, elected leaders, community members and representatives from the Equal Justice Initiative, an Alabama-based group that has catalogued the history of lynchings and racially motivated terrorism against blacks after the Civil War, were on hand to remember Hance's tribulation without trial.

Dozens of attendees gathered next to the winery property collected soil and placed it in two large jars at the ceremony, one to be taken back to Montgomery, Alabama, to be placed at the National Memorial for Peace and Justice.

The other is to remain in St. Mary's as a remembrance of the victimization of Hance, who was just 22 years old when he died.

He reportedly did not resist the mob, whose members were never brought to justice, when they ripped him from the county jail.

Students from St. Mary's Ryken High School, officials such as Sheriff Timothy K. Cameron and former county NAACP president Dr. Janice Walthour took turns reading the history of the last days of Hance's life.

Fr. David Beaubien, of St. Aloysius Church, where Hance had been buried against his wishes, said Hance's killing was "a grievous wrong committed against justice and due process."

"Like Joseph of Aramathea, we come to a place of death," Beaubien said. "We are not innocent, there was no justice."

Dr. Kyrone Davis, Scholar-Practitioner of Executive Leadership In Human and Organizational Learning, said Hance's death was a result of "legal terrorism."

"This was a catastrophe visited on Mr. Hance," Davis said.

If African Americans had responded in kind to terrorism with terrorism, Davis said, it would have meant "civil war every generation."

Davis went on to say "anytime you see an African American, you should give them a standing ovation."

Elliot Spiller, a representative from the Equal Justice Initiative, called the site of the soil collection "a sacred space."

"We're remembering the legacy of a man who was lynched," Spiller continued. "We're here to bear witness to the truth."

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By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A Halloween decoration of a person being hanged from a tree at a residence in Great Mills caused an uproar among some neighbors, and even from Del. Brian Crosby, about the apparent insensitivity of the display.

While hanging has been a form of capital punishment in centuries past, it is often associated with the terrorization and murder of African Americans, known as lynching, in the aftermath of the Civil War.

Some comments made on social media accused the family who placed the hanged man in their yard of racism and hatred.

One post appeared as a possible threat. "Burn there!!! [Expletive deleted] down," one post read.

The sheriff's office investigated on-line threats, but no arrests were made, said Jason Babcock, spokesman for the sheriff's office.

"A deputy came out to speak to the homeowner after some in the community reported it as being offensive," Babcock continued. "He [the homeowner] took it down in the presence of the deputy."

"He told the deputy that he was not trying to offend anyone."

Babcock said the black head on the hanging effigy was designed to reflect the use of black hoods to cover the faces of the condemned in times past.

"They told the officer that it was in no way meant to resemble a black person," Babcock said.

The family, who declined to comment for this article, is Hispanic.

Adrienne Dillahunt, second vice president of the St. Mary's County Branch of the NAACP, deplored the display in an on-line post.

"The NAACP finds the hanging character to be extremely offensive," Dillahunt wrote. "This display makes a mockery of the history of lynchings in our country."

Crosby reiterated that such displays were unacceptable regardless of the intentions behind them.

"Lynchings as decoration are not acceptable," Crosby wrote in an on-line post. "They were senseless and horrendous acts of violence that were motivated by racism."

"Regardless of intention, we must be aware of our history and have to be better than depictions of violence or intolerance."

William Hall, president of the local NAACP branch, said he had called law enforcement initially about the effigy and spoke with the homeowner almost immediately after officers responded.

Hall said, after speaking with the homeowner, that he did not believe the homeowner tried to be offensive.

"I think this is a teachable moment," Hall said. "It did not come from a place of hate."

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White Oak Parkway Work Begins Next Week

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Starting Nov. 12 county public works repair crews will shut down a section of White Oak Parkway in the Wildwood community to replace an aging drainage culvert underneath the roadway.

"We can't do it half at a time," said public works chief John Deatruck, referring to the large size of the culvert to be replaced. "It's rusted out."

"We want to replace it before it collapses."

The pipe being replaced is the original one installed in the community years ago, public works officials said.

The project will take between seven to 10 days to complete, depending on the weather, said Richard Tarr, head of the highway maintenance division of public works.

"We want to have the roadway open by Thanksgiving," Tarr said. "It should be open before then."

The new drainage pipe will be made of special plastic, specifically high-density polyethylene.

"It's between two main entrances," Tarr said of the project occurring be-



A portion of White Oak Parkway will be closed to replace an aging drainage culvert.

tween Rosewood and Woodlake courts.

The section between these two courts will be closed; residents who live on Rosewood Court and Surrey Way will be able to use Wildwood Parkway to enter and exit the community, Tarr said.

Residents who live on Woodlake, Beechwood, Willow Oak, Scarlett Oak and White Oak Courts will be able to use Wildwood Boulevard to get in and out, Tarr said.

"We'll have detour signs out warning motorists," Tarr told The County Times.

Deatruck said he believed confusion from the closure would be minimal.

"The first day there will be some confusion but it will settle down," the public works chief said.

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County Seeking Data on Problem Sewerage Areas

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

County officials in land use and public works departments are working to gather data on the exact number of equivalent dwelling units (EDUs), the allocation of water and sewer to an average home, to find whether homes in certain areas of the county can eventually be hooked into public water and sewer.

The data is particularly needed in areas of the county that are affected by rising sea levels or sometimes sinking land.

"We need to immediately deal with the problem," said Department of Public Works and Transportation Director John Deatruck.

Coastal communities, which are particularly vulnerable to flooding, are a major focus of the data collection effort.

"Old Breton Beach is really in trouble at just one to two feet above sea level," Deatruck said.

Also, places like the Piney Point Light House Museum have experienced erosion that threatens the pier and other areas at the site.

"We want to see what we can do to preserve county owned property," Deatruck told a joint meeting between county commissioners and board members of the

Metropolitan Commission.

Using computer modeling, officials want to look for areas in the county where poor drainage soils and lot size could make for a possible future service area.

Data presented by both Deatruck and Bill Hunt, director of the Department of Land Use and Growth Management, showed that since 1950 the mean level sea rise has increased and with it so have the number of days where nuisance flooding has occurred, necessitating the gathering of data to find a solution.

The data was compiled by the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science.

Hunt said the collaborative effort between county agencies should provide the data needed on EDU's, which property owners pay for to allow for a possible future connection to water and sewer service.

The process would also require reviews of policies governing how public monies were spent to shore up low lying areas as well as regulations on ground water usage, according to the presentation.

"What we've got is a good start to solve these problems," Hunt said.

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Collision with Pedestrian Under Investigation

On October 31, 2019, at approximately 10:58 p.m. deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office responded to the 22000 block of Three Notch Road in Lexington Park, for the reported motor vehicle collision involving a pedes-

trian. The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Collision Reconstruction Unit responded to the scene and continued the investigation.

Preliminary investigation determined a 2002 Ford Freestar operated by Jeana Elise Ferdig, age 31 of California, was traveling south on Three Notch Road in the area of Pegg Road, when Ferdig struck a pedestrian who was in the roadway. The pedestrian was identified as Ryan Andrew Murray, age 34 of Mechanicsville. Murray suffered incapacitating injuries and was transported to an area trauma center for treatment where he remains in critical/stable condition. Ferdig sustained non-incapacitating injuries as a result of the collision.

At this time speed and alcohol do not appear to be contributing factors in the collision. Anyone who witnessed the collision or events leading to the collision that has not already provided a statement is asked to contact Corporal Vincent Pontorno at (301) 475-4200 extension *2337, or by email at Vincent.Pontorno@stmarysmd.com. The Sheriff's Office is also seeking contact from the operator of a vehicle that was in the area prior to the collision and is requesting the operator contact Cpl. Pontorno.

Child Abuse

On October 27 Dep. Salas responded to the 46100 block of Seabiscuit Court in Lexington Park, for the reported assault. Investigation determined William Nathaniel Lomax, 31, of Lexington Park,

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Since the inception of the program in 2017, the SMADC Board has approved funding for over \$84,000 in support of 58 projects representing diverse farming operations in all five Southern Maryland Counties.

Mini-Grant funds can be used for a variety of projects, that should be simple in scope, and ideally completed in a relatively short time frame. SMADC will award up to \$2,000 per applicant for qualified projects, with a one-to-one match by the farmer. If you're a current farmer with a great new idea to diversify your business, or a new and beginning farmer with a dynamic idea you'd like to get off the ground - apply for the next two rounds of the SMADC Farmer Mini-Grant!

Example projects include the purchase of foundation livestock or plant stock, marketing and promotional materials, equipment and infrastructure for value-added production, fencing, hoop house, and on-farm upgrades to enhance food safety. Administrative expenses and events are not eligible for program funding.

"We are delighted with the popularity of our mini-grant series and the very diverse and creative use of the funding," said Shelby Watson-Hampton, "Both small and large farm enterprises have benefited."

An example of a recent recipient of a previous mini grant round, Loblolly Farm in Charles County, was approved for funding to purchase fluorescent 'grow lights' for seedling establishment. Over 30 thousand



robust plants were germinated to full transplant size without the use of a greenhouse. "These lights have had a terrific impact on our business," stated Benny Pino in the farm's grant report, "We look forward to increasing our production in 2019."

For complete details of the SMADC Agricultural

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Thousands in Southern Maryland pay for dentistry they never get done!

BY: JEFF TOMCSIK
Research Reporter

Statistically about 50% of the local population have dental insurance. Of that percentage only 50% of them properly use the dental benefits they are paying for. Most of them have no idea what benefits they have and how easy it is to lose them. To make the most of their dental benefits the consumer needs to understand how dental insurance works.

Dental insurance plans can be confusing. There are several components to a dental insurance plan. First there is the monthly premium that must be paid by the consumer, or in some cases their employer. There is the discount that is applied to all the dental codes that the insurance company negotiates with the dental offices. These discounts only effect "in-network" dentists and usually average about 30% off the usual and customary rate that a person without insurance would pay. Then there is the annual maximum. This is the amount that the insurance company is willing to pay on the insured's behalf per year. This typically ranges between \$1000 and \$3000 depending on the plan and how much the premium is per month.

While it certainly is a benefit to the consumer to have the lower fees that are negotiated on their behalf between the insurance company and the dental practices that are in-network, this discount doesn't make the cost of the annual fees worth the value. Those who have a healthy smile, would

likely never use the restorative benefit or at least not much of it. In other words, a 30% discount on something not being used or purchased doesn't hold any value.

Most of the insurance plans pick up the entire or at least most of the insured consumers' preventative maintenance. This is usually the procedures that are recommended to be done twice per year by your hygienist. This may include cleanings, x-rays, fluoride, exam, and the like. The insurance company would have you believe they are the hero for paying for these visits, but in fact, the consumer paid for them. They just allowed the consumer to spread the payments out throughout the year in monthly payments or weekly deductions from their payroll. Insured individuals that don't take advantage of their preventative visits by seeing their hygienist twice a year are literally throwing their money away. It would be the equivalent of paying for two nights in an upscale hotel in DC but never showing up for the stay! Who would do that? These dental visits are of equivalent value; but yet 25% of the insured public throws these visits they paid for away.

Regular preventative maintenance visits drastically reduce the likelihood of major restorative procedures in the future. It is a known fact that preventative dental care not only saves the integrity of the smile but it truly saves the patient from high cost restorative care in the future.

The dental insurance company wins when the patient waits to go to the dentist. Those

who pay for dental insurance every year but never go to the dentist are writing a free check to the insurance company. The insurance companies are keeping the money they've earmarked for preventative care as well as the entire annual maximum for those patients. Putting off dentistry until it hurts could easily escalate to \$5000 worth of treatment or much more in one year. The dental insurance company will only contribute \$1500 because that is the average maximum on any given plan which leaves the out-of-pocket due at \$3500 for the insured individual in this example. Whereas, had they gone to the dentist every year and had the work done as needed over the course of four years, their out-of-pocket may have been zero, as the \$1500 per year (\$1500 x 4 years = \$6000) would have covered \$6000 over the four year period.

But the insurance companies do not let annual maximums roll over. They have a strict use it or you lose it policy. One would think that the insured consumer would be able to accrue his or her benefits since they literally paid for them and did not use them. Not the case; leftover benefits become pure profit for the insurance companies. The insurance companies are in business to make money, not to save smiles.

Dental providers see patients every day who put off dentistry and then struggle to pay for the work they need to have done. It is very sad for both the dental provider who wants to help the patient and for the patient who is in pain or embarrassed by the condition of their smile. Dental providers want their

patients to see them as recommended but can't force anyone to do anything. This is why they try to educate them about the benefits that they have with their insurance company, so that when they need work, they understand how to best take advantage of their insurance.

Most dental plans end at the end of a calendar years. The average plan allows for a \$1500 annual maximum. Someone treatment planned today to have \$3000 in restorative treatment done, can start the procedures in November or December and finish them in January. This will allow them to take maximum advantage of the dental insurance they've paid for.

Call your dental office. Ask them if they are in-network with your insurance. If they are, schedule an appointment for a cleaning and a checkup. See if you have any dental work that needs to be done. Then ask your dental office what your annual limit is and how much remains. If you have work that needs to be done, use your annual benefit before the end of the year. Remember, if you don't use it, you lose it.

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USS TULIP CEREMONY • FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 2019
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Naval Air Station Patuxent River will host a memorial ceremony at the USS Tulip Memorial in St. Inigoes to honor the 47 sailors lost when USS Tulip exploded due to a faulty boiler in 1864.

Tulip was a Union gunboat assigned to the Potomac Flotilla. Its mission was to support Union communications, tow, transport and land soldiers, and maintain the Union blockade of Confederate ports.

ON WATCH CEREMONY • SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 2019
14485 Dowell Road, Solomons • 2 p.m.

Capt. John Brabazon, executive officer at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, will talk about the importance of the amphibious training base on Solomons during World War II. Troops stationed there received training that served them in the many invasions they took part in across North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and in the Pacific campaigns.

LEONARDTOWN VETERANS DAY PARADE • MONDAY, NOV. 11, 2019
Leonardtown Town Square • 10 a.m.

The parade, sponsored by the Commissioners of St. Mary's County and Commissioners of Leonardtown, steps off Monday, Nov. 11, 2019, at 9:45 a.m. from St. Mary's Ryken High School and moves along Fenwick Street.

Immediately following the parade, citizens are invited to Town Square for a Veterans Memorial Ceremony. This ceremony will commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II with remarks from veterans and dignitaries and conclude with the laying of the wreaths on the memorials.

Thousands have marched in the parade in prior years, including veterans and civic organizations as well as law enforcement, fire and EMS companies and high school marching bands.

34TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CEREMONY • MONDAY, NOV. 11, 2019
29945 Point Lookout Road, Helen • 2 p.m.

The event sponsored by the Veterans of Helen is open to all. The Veterans Day Observance Program is community oriented and serves as a patriotic tribute in honor of those who have served in the armed forces of the United States. All Veterans and active duty military are invited to attend and join the ranks of fellow veterans to be recognized for their service and duty to country. Patuxent River NAS Commanding Officer Capt. Christopher Cox is scheduled to appear.

VETERANS DAY PROGRAM • MONDAY, NOV. 11, 2019
Charlotte Hall Veterans Home • 29449 Charlotte Hall Rd. • 2 p.m.

Command Master Chief Abel Griego, of Patuxent River Naval Air Station, will celebrate Veterans Day with veterans living at Charlotte Hall Veterans Home.

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COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER FOR MARINE CORPS VETERAN

Patuxent Habitat for Humanity extends thanks to #OperationRAMPITUP for Veterans, EMAC (Exelon Militaries Actively Connected), Harvest Fellowship Presbyterian Church, Exelon Generation and Christmas in April Calvert County for their support in the building of a ramp for Mr. Trejo in Lexington Park.

The groups gave their time and talent to provide a safe ingress and egress path for the deserving veteran on a beautiful fall day.

The groups contributed in making World Habitat Day a “resounding success. We had an outstanding team of volunteers that came together to safely and efficiently construct a wheelchair accessible ramp for a United States Marine Corp Veteran.” said Patuxent Habitat in a press released.

Trejo was thrilled with his new ramp and how it will increase his freedom. These were very kind words indeed from a gentleman who served our country to protect and ensure our freedom. As Trejo walked on his new ramp, he said “it felt as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.”



The partners at #OperationRAMPITUP provided materials and support to construct this ramp. Patuxent Habitat looks forward to future projects with #OperationRAMPITUP, the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation and Christmas in April Calvert County in improving the needs of veterans, their freedom and mobility.

The press release said, “Patuxent Habitat for Humanity believes: Everyone, especially our veterans deserve a decent place to live, with the dignity they have earned by serving us!”



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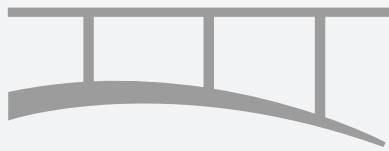
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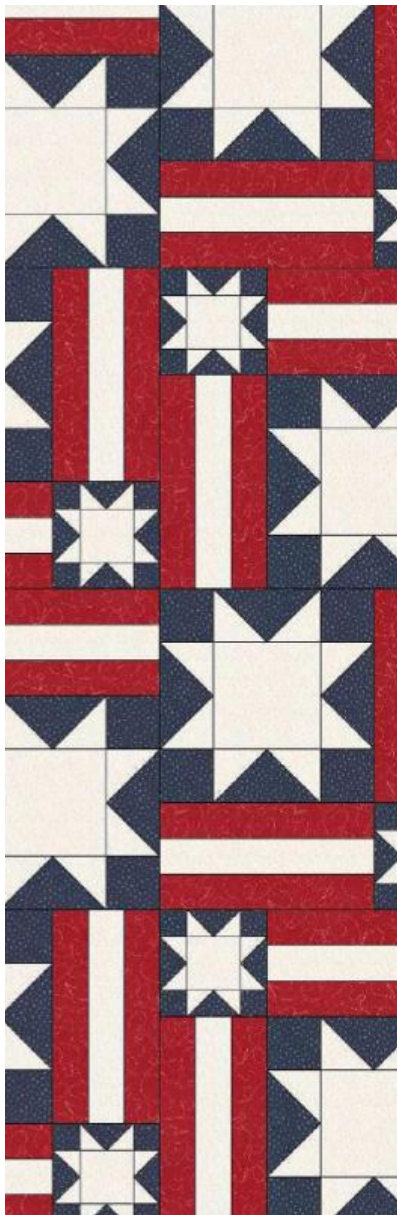
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QUILTS OF VALOR HONORS VETERANS

BY DAVE SPIGLER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Each November 11th, our country pauses to recognize our greatest assets, the men and women who honorably served as a member of our military service or continue to defend the Nation as an active duty member or Reservist for one of our five armed forces.

One growing popular means of recognizing individuals for their service to the country is the volunteer efforts of the national "Quilts of Valor" Foundation to publicly thank members from all the services for their contributions by inviting them to local ceremonies where they are wrapped in beautiful hand stitched quilts following a brief story about their lives and their service records.

This large national organization began as a dream of its founder, Catherine Roberts in 2003, and has grown

to more than 7000 volunteers! Its popularity spread rapidly throughout the continental United States and even beyond thanks mostly to "word of mouth combined with the magic of the internet. It has gained great popularity as a visual "thank you" and means to honor the service of these Americans who answered the call to duty to defend our country during its time of need. Roberts, the mother of a young soldier ordered to Afghanistan, had a vivid dream of seeing a young man sadly sitting on his cot one night, hunched over in despair while dealing with "demons" that had circled around him. Suddenly, she saw him wrapped in a quilt and his entire disposition became "one of hope and wellbeing!"

To her, the quilt was the cause for this dramatic change. It provided comfort and warmth, protecting an individual both physically and mentally. She realized that a quilt could be more than a piece of cloth. It had to be

carefully hand sewn by volunteers who donated their time and materials. When finished, it had to be of a quality that reflects the love of the quilters. It would not be an inexpensive charity quilt to be handed out like magazines or cigarettes, or candy. She definitely felt these quilts would be special and should meet high standards of excellence as they would be looked upon as awards rather than gifts. She called these special quilts "Quilts of Valor" or QOV and they would carry the message of "Thank you for your service, sacrifice, and valor for serving our nation in combat." In the sixteen years of its existence, the Quilts of Valor Foundation has awarded more than 220,000 quilts to our special men and women.

A small arm of this organization was formed here in Southern Maryland four years ago by Peg Gowen. It too is an all-volunteer, non-profit group located in St. Mary's County. It is named the

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“Pax Sound of Freedom.” Last year, they awarded 28 QOVs to veterans in the local area and at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home.

To help offset the costs of making these quilts, they hold a few fundraisers every year; you may have seen them at the county fair and the oyster festival. Not only are they in need of donations, they also are in desperate need of additional volunteers to help meet a goal of 32 quilts to be presented this year.

Two of their most active participants are Gerry and Sylvia Lague, a retired Navy couple who moved to the area three years ago. Gerry is a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer. The two of them have been making QOVs for nine years and have awarded these beautiful symbols of a grateful Nation to deserving veterans for the past eight years. They are excellent models of dedicated citizens who see and feel the need to ensure our heroes receive more than a handshake and a “Thank you for your service!”

This group held a ceremony on Saturday October 26 at the Lexington Park United Methodist Church to recognize local distinguished veterans with these beautiful quilts. These recipients are:

- Leonard Dean, a four year United States Army vet who spent most of his enlistment stateside in the Transportation pool as a mechanic servicing large military vehicles
- Stephen Peacock, a United States Marine who served for ten years that included four tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and who states he is just happy to be home
- Jerry Branham, a United States Marine who served in Viet Nam and remained lost for two



QUILTS OF VALOR RECIPIENTS (L TO R) LEONARD DEAN, STEPHEN PEACOCK, JERRY BRANHAM, AND RUSSELL VETTER.

weeks before being found unharmed by friendly forces but later suffered the effects of Agent Orange

- Russell Vetter, a United States Marine who spent time in many places including Viet Nam during his 20 year career

These dedicated veterans come from all walks of life and many different backgrounds, yet the one thing they have in common is their patriotism and willingness to volunteer to sign up and support the Constitution of the United States against all

enemies foreign and domestic. Many gave some; some gave a lot! They all took the Oath to defend our country and they are outstanding models for all to emulate! Congratulations to each of you for receiving your award from the “Quilts of Valor Foundation” for your service! You make us proud!

For more information concerning the Quilts of Valor Foundation or learning how to become involved as a volunteer or a donor to this awesome non profit organization, contact Sylvia and Gerry Lague at gersylague@aol.com.

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FROM SERVICE TO CITIZENSHIP

BY GUY LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

Jose Martinez looks back on a 20-year career in the U.S. Navy and remembers all the opportunities it afforded him; the greatest of those was getting his American citizenship.

That was in 2007, just seven years before his retirement in 2014.

"It was the greatest feeling in my life," Martinez, 49, said. "I felt like I had a voice.

"I earned my citizenship."

Martinez was born in Durango, Mexico to a large

family with little money; when he was 4 years old he moved with his family to Texas.

"They came for a better life, a better future," Martinez said. "In that stage of life, they were pretty poor."

His home life was difficult; his father drank often and beat his mother, he said.

He remembered trying to stop his father from hitting his mother when he was 5; he got knocked out for his trouble, he said.

Despite his poor relationship with his father, he gained his mechanical aptitude from him. It would serve him well in years to come.

"He would always say 'Buy American' when he went to buy tools," Martinez said. "To us, it was the greatest country in the world.

"It still is."

When he was 9 years old his father sent him, his mother and siblings back to Mexico to see a family member who was ostensibly in poor health, it was a pretext to get rid of them for a time, Martinez said.

He struggled to help keep the family fed with construction and other odd jobs, he said.

"I remember a very hard life in Mexico," said Martinez. "We survived."

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He and his siblings and mother made their way back to El Paso, Texas as poor immigrants, he said, and he saw how children who lived in military housing and nearby Fort Bliss lived.

It made a significant impression on him.

“Everybody was happy,” he said of children playing in military neighborhoods.

He went on to graduate from high school and took night school courses to learn about electronics; life was still a struggle in El Paso with drugs and crime a constant problem.

“El Paso was probably the worst city I ever lived in,” Martinez said.

While working in the electronics company, Martinez listened to the CEO and vice president speak praises about the military. So, he decided to join up.

A lifetime of hard work had kept him fit and he was ready, he said.

“I wanted to be like them,” he said of his bosses, who treated him well. “I wanted to learn how to do something.”

He started at the bottom working on “all the crappy jobs nobody wanted” as an undesignated airman, but he worked his way up to working on the airframe structure, hydraulics and pneumatics.

He learned quickly.

“I became known as a trouble shooter,” Martinez said.

Throughout his career he deployed on multiple aircraft carriers and shore duty all over the world.

His first cruise was on CVN-65, USS Enterprise, the first nuclear powered aircraft carrier in the American arsenal.

He came on board in 1986.

“That ship was pretty raggedy then,” he said of Big E. “A lot of people swore it was haunted.”

While on board he and ship mates working on deck were constantly looking out for things out of place or accidents waiting to happen, anything that would slow down the fast pace of the 24-hour launch and retrieve cycle of aircraft from its deck.

“You’re constantly looking for trouble,” Martinez said.

His next assignment took him to the USS Eisenhower and then the USS Kitty Hawk where he served for three years.

The USS Kitty Hawk was one of the oldest carriers, running on steam turbines powered by oil; she was finally decommissioned in 2009.

He served on board from 2003 to 2007, he said.

He later transferred from fixed wing aircraft to helicopters and served on board Patuxent River Naval Air Station until his retirement in 2014.

He was given his choice of retirement duty and he chose St. Mary’s because of its reputation as being particularly kind to Navy retirees.

After all his success, coming from such difficult beginnings, Martinez has never forgotten what this country, and its military, did for him.

He has never forgotten how fortunate he is.

“How can you not be happy and that God takes care of his people?” Martinez said. “In America no one keeps you down; the only one who keeps you down is you and your bad decisions.”



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CHARLOTTE HALL VETERAN RELIVES D-DAY

BY GUY LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

Leonard Stanley Buckler, 95, graduated high school in St. Mary's County in 1941, by the end of that year his country would be at war with the Axis Powers of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan.

By Oct. of 1943 he was drafted into the U.S. Navy and would soon be shipped to the United Kingdom in February of 1944.

The Laurel Grove native wasn't sure exactly what was going on, but he and his fellow sailors were quickly put to training maneuvers in the English Channel.

By June 6 he would take part in the single greatest amphibious operation in history, the D-Day landings on the Normandy beachhead in France to liberate Nazi-occupied Europe.

"I was on landing craft," Buckler told The County Times. "We never knew we were going to Normandy."

The LCT landing craft he was assigned to was about 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, could transport anything from ammunition to troops and tanks.

It was also slow, cramped and a big target. It carried a crew of 12 men and two officers.

On D-Day, the Day of Days, Buckler and his crew started to deliver troops from troop ships in the channel to the Normandy beach head.

Instead of landing on the beach, his craft let troops out while they were still hundreds of feet from shore from Utah Beach.

"We let them out in waist deep water," Buckler said. "The tide went in so fast and went out so fast."

They took enemy fire.

"We got hit one time," Buckler said, explaining that he and another man were in a machine gun turret on the LCT when his fellow sailor was wounded, and he knocked unconscious.

He still has a small scar above his right eye from the impact of the enemy fire.

Buckler said he was helping to load ammunition when he and his comrade were hit.

Though he didn't take part in front-line combat like an infantryman, he and his crew could have easily been killed if they had been strafed by an enemy aircraft.

"One time we had 100 tons of ammo on the boat," Buckler said of their often-hazardous cargo. "We were always bringing something in."

The D-Day landings had to be constantly supported by watercraft such as Buckler's LCT, supplies, troops, ammunition all had to be brought in until Allied forces could take and secure a deep-water port at Cherbourg that could accommodate much larger ships.

Buckler said of all the beach sections on D-Day, Utah was the one with some of the lightest defenses, but it was still dangerous.



LEONARD STANLEY BUCKLER

"We didn't know what to expect the morning we went in to tell you the truth," Buckler said. "The Germans left enough men there for it to be exciting."

Buckler remembered he and his fellow sailors moving forwards with their mission despite the trepidation.

"Nobody liked it," Buckler said. "There wasn't a whole lot of feeling to it."

They continued with their mission week after week, usually living on board the LCT, which had a galley kitchen.

Cherbourg was taken June 29, 1944.

During his time in the Normandy campaign, Buckler was able to get some rest and relaxation; he remembered watching movies on the beach brought in by the Red Cross.

He heard someone he remembered call him by his nickname.

"I heard someone say 'Hey, Stick,'" Buckler said. "I knew it had to be someone I knew."

It was Johnny Dixon, another Laurel Grove native.

Even half a world away, he could still see people from home.

He and his shipmates eventually went back to England and soon after Buckler was on his way to Norfolk, Virginia to begin training for an eventual campaign in the Pacific against the Japanese.

The call up never came as then President Harry Truman ordered the use of the atomic bomb against the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

It ended the war with Japanese capitulation.

"I was glad he did," Buckler said of Truman's decision.



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Immediately following the parade, citizens are invited to Town Square for a Veterans Memorial Ceremony. This ceremony will commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II with remarks from veterans and dignitaries and conclude with the laying of the wreaths on the memorials. Veterans and family members of those who served during this war effort are encouraged to contact Brandy Blackstone to be recognized during the ceremony. Honored dignitaries who are scheduled to attend include Lt. Governor Rutherford, Delegate Brian Crosby, Delegate Matt Morgan, the Commissioners of St. Mary's County, the Commissioners of Leonardtown, and other honored guests.

In the event of inclement weather, the parade will be canceled, and the Memorial Ceremony will take place inside the Leonardtown Town Hall, 22670 Washington Street in Leonardtown. The decision about cancellation will be made by 8 a.m. Nov. 11, and a cancellation notice will be posted on the Town of Leonardtown website (<https://www.leonardtown.somd.com/>) and Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/TownofLeonardtown/>) pages as well as on the St. Mary's County Government website www.stmarysmd.com.

PARKING & SHUTTLE INFORMATION
Parade participants are requested to be in place at the staging area at St. Mary's Ryken High School no later than 9:30 a.m. and be aware of the following:

Parade vehicles, including buses, floats, cars, trucks and motorcycles, should report directly to the staging area at St. Mary's Ryken High School between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. All parade vehicles - except emergency vehicles - should be parked by 8 a.m.

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PARKING FOR SPECTATORS

The parking lot adjacent to the Courthouse on Courthouse Drive is reserved for school buses and shuttles only. Parking for spectators and parade participants will not be available at the Courthouse. Spectators are asked to park at the St. Mary's County Fairgrounds, the St. Mary's County Governmental Center or the College of Southern Maryland and ride one of the complimentary, round-trip shuttles into Town. Free parking and shuttles will also be available at all three of these locations. At the Governmental Center, spectators are asked to park in the lots adjacent to the Carter State Office Building (23115 Leonard Hall Drive in Leonardtown). Wheelchair-accessible shuttles will be available at both locations. The return-shuttle stop for both sites is

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Spectators and participants using the shuttles may encounter delays due to crowding. Your patience and understanding are appreciated.

Washington Street and Fenwick Street leading into downtown Leonardtown will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. until noon. Downtown parking and through-traffic will be limited to areas accessible from Lawrence Avenue. Deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office will provide traffic control and parade volunteers will assist with parking and street detours.

HANDICAPPED PARKING

Spectators requiring handicapped parking may take Washington Street and (upon showing proof of a handicapped sticker or need) will be allowed to park in the public lot beside the Hair Company.

For a map of available parking areas, go to <https://leonardtown.somd.com/veteransday/2019VetDayMap.jpg>.

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



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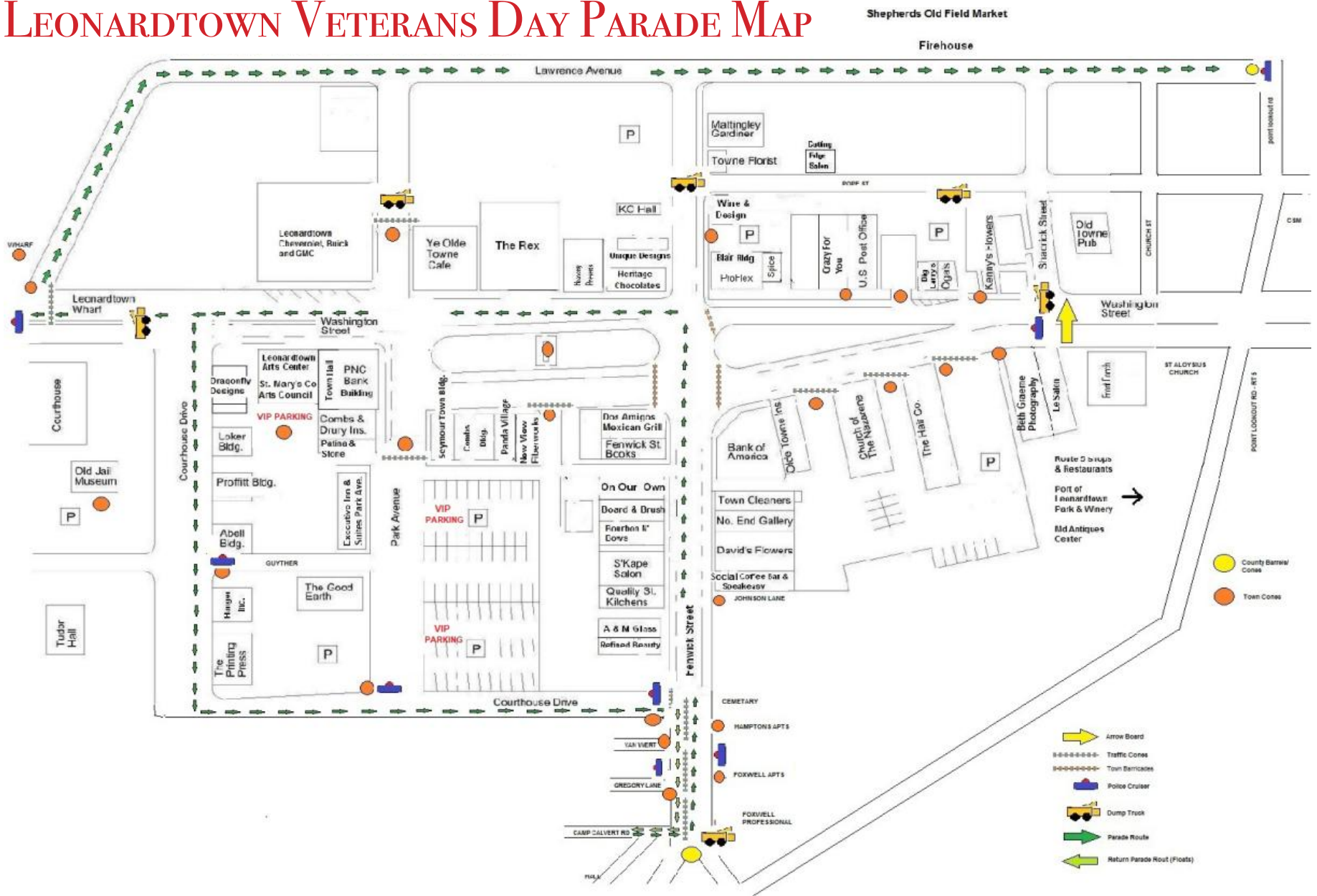
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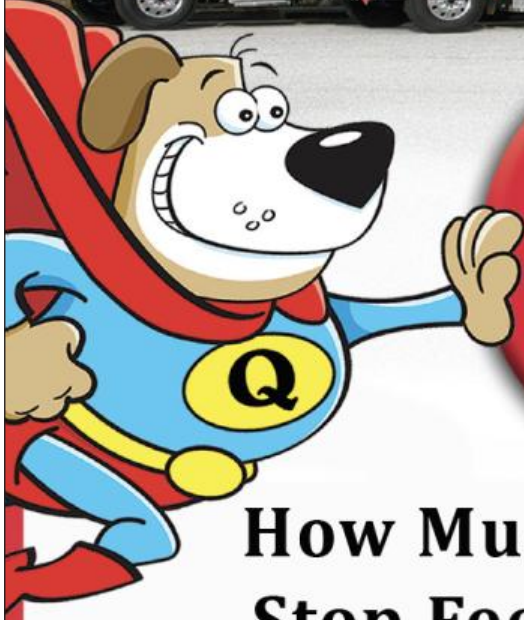
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The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Michele Cheldinck and Erick Fowler caught these in the Patuxent last Friday at sunset

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

Up until last weekend it was still summer. The fish loved it and there was plenty of activity with perch in the creeks and a good remnant of spot in the creeks and rivers. All that changed with the front that came through dropping temperatures into the low forties and even getting some frost inland. Now we have normal November weather and the last of the spot are leaving fast and the perch are heading for the deep holes in the rivers.

There are still plenty of rockfish for all. The shallow water bite will be limited to sunrise and sunset with overcast days giving a longer window. I heard of keeper redfish this week on the bay shore creek mouths below Cedar Point. Sunny afternoons will enliven the surface bait chasers in the bay. The breakers on top tend to be very small, but some keepers can be caught with patience.

There were some hefty rockfish caught in the vicinity of the Solomons Bridge last Saturday by jiggers around the pilings at sunset. Trollers up the Potomac and Patuxent find keeper rock on the bottom. Those venturing across the bay to the Honga River and into Tangier sound and the creeks and thoroughfares find plenty of willing rockfish everyday, and they are just about all keepers.

There are a blue million speckled trout in the lower Potomac from the mouth of the St. Mary's River to Smith Point. These trout are all small, mostly about ten inches. The big rockfish love to eat the tiny trout, but there are so many easy targets for them that presenting lures can be frustrating.

The big news in fresh water is the crappie bite at St. Mary's Lake. The lake was described to me as being "on fire" this past weekend with big crappie in the 12 to 14 inch range taking live minnows readily.

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To the Editor:

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The collections took place on Friday evening, October 4 and Saturday morning, October 5th. One-hundred percent of the donations will now go into our

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Wanderings of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



"The dance of the Tree Cutters"

This may or may not be a good idea. Probably not, I should really wait to write this column, but in any case, I have showered, have my make-up on, and have on clean underwear, I am ready for any eventuality. The reason I say this is because right outside the office window and this side of the house, some men are cutting down a huge tree which sets about 5 feet from the corner of our house. I hate to see it go, but the huge limbs that have dropped on our roof and on that side of the yard over the last few years have been rather scary, especially since Mindy and I are outside so much.



And this is an old two trunk tree, maybe one of the tallest groups of trees in the neighborhood. It was a match to the other corner of the house that also unfortunately had to be taken down also a few years ago. This is always hard for me since I feel centered and happy around trees. The first tree was harder for me. The tree they are working on today I know could be a real danger during a winter storm – and I keep hearing that this winter is going to be a really bad one. One good thing is that the base of this large tree will be quite useful near the grill. We have some black walnut slabs left from a tree which needed to be cut down over the driveway earlier this year. My husband said he could fashion a tabletop for the tree base which I think will be pretty neat – especially when we are entertaining.

This is day two for the tree men, they got the first trunk down yesterday, and got all the pieces cut up and neatly stacked and ready for our woodstove and firepit nights. Perfect timing since our new woodstove, made by the Amish, will be ready this week to be installed by my husband on Saturday. I love how much my husband knows how to do and fix. If he has never done something before he will figure it out – and there is always YouTube – which we both use readily.

A few times during the tree cutting, I thought it might be prudent to go outside, this was when they were cutting down the huge limbs full of branches and as tall as our house. But, I needn't have worried because these men have tree-cutting down to a science. It was truly like watching an elegant dance. Everything was done smoothly and with the use of the ground ropes and a few men they quickly guided pieces to lay down exactly where they wanted them, and immediately started chain-sawing. What amazed me was the young man in cleats up the tree. Wow, to watch him shimmy up the tree and stand there calmly as he would saw through that last little bit of limb and watch as the ropes guided it down. I think if it was me, I would have fallen, along with the limbs as soon as the tree started shaking.

The part I liked the best is hearing the WooHoo when the pieces would fall. Just heard one now as a matter of fact. I just got back in - had to go outside for a bit while the largest overhead limbs were being cut and swung down. Sounds like the cutters have had their lunch break, because now all I hear outside my office window is a symphony of chainsaws as the backdrop for the seemingly choreographed dance of the tree cutters. The cutters move around each other and over the downed limbs cutting quickly and efficiently like nimble dancers. And, in fact, it is like a musical/dance composition with some of the saws grinding out a base beat while other chainsaws hit the tenor notes with a constant melody. One saw seems to be an on-going whirl-whir and is a nice complement to the other 3 or 4 saws – sort of like a guitar solo similar to Carlos Santana. I am, however, finding it hard to find the soprano part other than the woohoo's and long ooh sounds. Others may not like this sound of multiple chainsaws, but I have always liked the it as one of the sounds of fall – a sound of comfort and of the pruning away of the old, dying patterns in our lives. Well, as I sip and raise my Pumpkin Spice Latte brought by my friend dear Betty, here is a toast to the tree cutters and their magical music and dance.

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School Board Approves Security Grant For Visitor and Emergency Management

By Dick Myers
Editor

The St. Mary's County Board of Education has approved a new federal grant aimed at improving school security. The \$60,729 grant comes from the School Violence Prevention Program and requires a \$26,243 match from the school system's fund balance.

The grant monies allow for "the purchase of a licensing agreement with Raptor Technologies for visitor and emergency management software," Director of Safety and Security F. Michael Wyant explained to the school board at their Nov. 6 meeting at which the grant was approved.

The first part of the new program is the "Raptor K-12 visitor management, entry control and protection system. It's a hardware and software application that we're going to place in all of our schools for security against violence," Wyant said.

The system allows capturing and storage of every visitor's photo ID and will warn the school if someone shouldn't be admitted, for instance if they are on a sex offender registry. A video from Rap-



St. Mary's County Public Schools Director of Safety and Security F. Michael Wyant

tor said that every day 75 sex offenders and 150 with custody issues are caught by its system trying to enter a school.

The system updates information daily, a significant improvement over the current system in which information is entered manually with a potential lag time. The system also reports current information about students.

Wyant explained, "Traditional paper and pencil signage sheets offer a false sense of protection and aren't the real solution for keeping our schools safe."

Wyant called Raptor "the gold standard in visitor access management and control." It adds a bar scan, a government ID reader at the entrance to every school. "You literally put the ID into this, a little box. It goes down and it uploads the information to populate the fields on the software about who you are registering."

The system will require everyone to have an ID, such as a driver's license before entering the building. If someone doesn't have an ID, it can generate

a school system ID for them.

The second part of the Raptor system is a "rapid incident response software application." This will allow rapid notification of something that is occurring on campus to smartphones, tablets and other devices. It wouldn't have to be a security issue but could be other emergencies such as a fire.

If there's a lockdown, Wyant said classroom teachers will be able to access school rosters and report who is in their classroom to authorities outside the room. "That is for the logistics of negotiating accountability and managing an emergency," Wyant said.

The system is not only available for real emergencies but can also be used in drills. It can also assist in managing the reunification after an incident such as happened at Great Mills High School, last year.

Wyant said they hope to run a test of the system in January looking towards installing them in all four high schools during spring break and the middle and elementary schools over the summer of 2020.

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In Remembrance

James Henry Bowles, Sr.



James Henry Bowles, Sr. "Jimmy" 83 of Leonardtown, MD passed away on November 2, 2019 at his home with his loving family by his side. He was born on June 17, 1936 in Abell, MD. He was the loving son of the late Susan Al-

berta Ellis Bowles and John Ignatius Bowles, Sr.

Jimmy was the loving husband of Margaret L. Vallandingham Bowles "Peggy", whom he married on April 19, 1958 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church Bushwood, MD.

Jimmy is survived by his children James "Jay" H. Bowles, Jr. (Marlene) of Leonardtown, MD, Mary Susan "Sue" Abell (Francis) of Leonardtown, MD, grandchildren Brittanie Hickey (Tommy), Lauren Abell and 1 great grandchild on the way. Siblings Jean Russell, Freddie Bowles (Kitty), Sue Huber (Arnold), Tony Bowles (Pat), Mary Ellen Barone, Catherine Hill, Denise Lundberg (Paul), Randy Bowles (Karen), Brenda Long (TV), Lucy Elkins (Evan), Jerry Bowles (Punkin), Donnie Bowles (Ellen) and sister in law Mary Edna Bowles. He was preceded in death by his infant son James Thomas Bowles, siblings Anna Mae Bowles, "Brother" John I. Bowles, Jr. and Sharon Ann Bowles.

He was a lifelong St. Mary's County, MD resident and graduate of Margaret Brent. Jimmy was a Powered support systems mechanic with AIMD at Patuxent River Naval Air Station for 31 and half years, retiring on March 3,

2003. He was an Usher at Our Lady's Catholic Church. He enjoyed gardening, cutting grass, and working on anything with a motor. He was an avid NASCAR, Washington National Nat's and New York Yankee fan. Jimmy loved spending time with friends and family.

Contributions may be made to the Leonardtown Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 299 Leonardtown, MD 20650, ACTS (A Community That Shares) P.O. Box 54 Bushwood, MD 20618, and Hospice of St. Mary's P.O. Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Tammy Louise Tippett



Tammy Louise Tippett, 47, of Avenue, MD passed away suddenly on November 2, 2019. She was born on January 25, 1972 in Leonardtown, MD. She was the loving daughter of John (Dike) Tippett, and the late Gloria Ann

Tippett of Avenue, MD. Tammy is survived by her brother John Gregory Tippett of California, MD. She was preceded in death by her sister Cheryl Marie Tippett.

Tammy graduated from Chopticon High School in 1990, and was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County. She was previously employed as a clerk at ACE Hardware, Leonardtown, MD. Tammy enjoyed listening to music, puzzles, watching movies, cooking and sharing meals with her family, particularly the many Thanksgiving dinners that she hosted. Tammy truly enjoyed visiting and sharing

laughter with family and friends.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 7, 2019 from 11:00 AM to 12:00 Noon in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD where a Funeral Service will be held at 12 Noon in the Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Joy Lloyd officiating. Interment will follow in Charles Memorial Gardens Leonardtown, MD. Contributions may be made to the Seventh Dist. Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 7 Avenue, MD 20609.

Patricia Clarke Lynch



Patricia Clarke Lynch, known to friends as "Trixie", passed away on November 1, 2019, at the age of 84 years. A native of St. Mary's County, Maryland she was born on February 1, 1935 in St. Inigoes, MD.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas B. Clarke, Senior and Evelyn Sherbert Clarke. She is survived by her brother Harry Weems Clarke of St. Inigoes, MD. Her eldest brother Thomas B. Clarke, Jr. passed away in 2015. Trixie attended St. Michael's School for 8 years before entering Great Mills High School. She graduated from Great Mills High School in 1953 as a very active member of the student body. She enjoyed sports, being a cheerleader, and student government. She attended St. Mary's Seminary Junior College, in St. Mary's City, MD studying business for 1 year.

In 1954, she began a short career as an Administrative Aide at the Armament Test Division at the U.S. Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, MD. This is where she met the love of her life, the late Jack Lynch who passed away May, 18, 2018. On September 6, 1958 she married John F. Lynch, known as "Jack" to friends. Trixie retired from work in 1959 to begin a family and build a home on St. Inigoes Creek, MD. Trixie raised 4 sons and enjoyed a wonderful life with family and friends on the water boating, crabbing, and swimming. Trixie loved her flower gardens and being outdoors. She was a long time member of the Mistress Brent Garden Club, and served as president in 1986. Her favorite gardening event was decorating the State House for Christmas.

Trixie was a member of the Technical Support Division Wives Club for several years, serving as the Vice-President in 1969, hosting luncheons and events, and enjoyed being active in the community. Trixie continued to enjoy attending and hosting luncheons and traveling together with their close friends.

Trixie will be lovingly remembered by her family. Thomas J. Lynch (Susan) of St. Inigoes, MD, Kathy Lynch of Crofton, MD wife of deceased son Dr. Timothy M. Lynch, Paul A. Lynch (Kimberly) of St. Inigoes, MD, and Patrick K. Lynch (Holly) of Honolulu, HI. Grandchildren Megan Gyorda (John) of Annapolis, MD Jeffery Lynch of Crofton, Abigail Lynch of New York, NY Victoria Lynch of St. Inigoes, MD, Emily Lynch of St. Inigoes, MD, Kameryn McFadden (R.J.) of San Diego CA, Samuel Lynch of Crofton, MD, Allison Lynch of St. Inigoes, MD, Ethan Lynch and Kennedy Lynch of Honolulu, HI. Trixie had four great-grandchildren; Nathaniel and Ellie Lynch of St. Inigoes, MD, and Isabelle Grace and John Bennett Gyorda of Annapolis, MD.

The family will receive friends on Friday, November 8, 2019 from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM at St. Michael's Catholic Church Ridge, MD where a Mass of Christian Burial will

be celebrated at 11:00 AM with Father Peter Giovanoni officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery Ridge, MD.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make a memorial donation to the Alzheimer's Association, or the Ridge Vol. Rescue Squad

Bambi Lee Cusic



Bambi Lee Cusic, "Goose", 37, of Leonardtown, MD passed away on October 31, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. Born on March 7, 1982 in Leonardtown, MD she was the loving daughter to Connie Anita Lyon Cusic

of Bushwood, MD and John Timothy Cusic.

Bambi is survived by her daughter Carlee Paige Bowles of Leonardtown, MD, siblings Kristie K. Cusic, John T. Cusic, Jr, Leslie A. Alvey, and Jesse M. Lyon. She was preceded in death by her son Brandon M. Weber. Bambi graduated from Chopticon High School in 2000. She was an EKG Technician at Med-Star St. Mary's Hospital. Bambi enjoyed softball, and bowling.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 7, 2019 from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD where a Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 AM in the Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Joe Lloyd officiating.

Interment will follow in Charles Memorial Gardens Leonardtown, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Jesse Lyon, John T. Cusic, Jr., Alex Sterneck, DJ Lyon, Damien Wilson, and Micky Long.

Karine Beata Ingersoll



Karine Beata Ingersoll (née Robson) of Leonardtown, MD, passed away on Wednesday, October 30, 2019 at the age of 80. Karine was born on February 24, 1939 in Stockholm, Sweden. She grew up spending

summers in Denmark and skiing to school winters in Sweden. She married Jonathan Ingersoll of Garden City, NY on September 5, 1964 and settled in the USA. Skiing, sailing, gardening and bird watching were her passions and teaching was her calling. She taught sailing at St. Mary's College of Maryland from 1970 - 1982 (and is a 1972 alum) and then taught in the public-school systems in St. Mary's County then Charles County until 2007. She was voted Teacher of the Year in 2000. She also spent almost every summer of her adult life teaching sailing and painting at Camp Wohelo on Sebago Lake in Maine. In 2003 She proudly became a US citizen. Karine was involved in many organizations, including St. Mary's County Science Fair Board, the Womens Club of St. Mary's, and several Garden clubs. Karine was preceded in death by her Mother Anne-Marie Scavenius and Father Olaf af Robson, her younger brother Vincent af Robson, and her husband Jonathan Ingersoll. Karine is survived by her daughters, Annmari Ingersoll and Christina Ingersoll Mulqueen (Thomas); her brother, Peter af Robson; Her grandson, Jonathan 'Jack' Mulqueen; Cousins, Anthony, Charlotte, Tom (and family), and Susan of Maine. There will be a Remembrance at Camp Wohelo in Maine at the end of the summer. Please contact Annmari Ingersoll at

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Wesley Melvin Linn



Wesley Melvin Linn, Sr., 50, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away unexpectedly in Clinton, MD on November 1, 2019.

He was born on December 16, 1968 in Cheverly, MD to the late James Howard Linn and Shirlette Jean Swick Linn.

Wes graduated from Chopticon High School and went on to become an auto mechanic for 32 years, currently working at Ourisman Chevrolet.

Family and friends were important to Wes and he enjoyed spending time with them. He loved going fishing with his children and taking them to the range to target shoot. He was always fond of racing and liked to watch or attend car and motorcycle races whenever he could. He especially cherished watching his son, Kaleb, race BMX bikes and he enjoyed their time together working on Kaleb's bike. Wes loved building and tinkering with all kinds of things. He was always around to lend a hand to anyone who needed it. Like his father, he had a love for animals and would always help one in need and he was often known to bring home a stray.

Wes is survived by his loving wife, Bonnie L.; his children, Wesley M. Linn, Jr., Kelsey M., Kaycee N., Kylie R. and Kaleb N. Linn all of Mechanicsville; and his siblings, Sheila B. Linn (Scott) of White Plains and Michael A. Linn of Charlotte Hall.

The family will receive friends for Wes's Life Celebration Visitation on Thursday, November 7, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. A Funeral Service will be held on Friday, November 8, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. also at Brinsfield Funeral Home, with Deacon William Kyte of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Mechanicsville, MD officiating. Interment will immediately follow at Queen of Peace Cemetery, 38833 Chaptico Road, Mechanicsville, MD 20659.

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

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

Jason Earl Richards



Jason Earl Richards, 33, of Mechanicsville, MD died on Thursday, October 31, 2019 at his home.

He was born on July 12, 1986 in Clinton, Maryland to Donald Vinson Richards and Donna Charlene Frost Richards of Mechanicsville, MD.

Jason graduated from Chopticon High School and went on to become a HVAC Technician that could work circles around most people. Never one to sit still; Jason loved to ride dirt bikes and motorcycles. Above all, Jason loved his family and friends. He was a jokester who adored teasing his own children, nieces, nephews and friends. Jason had a heart

of gold and when he loved he loved with all of it.

There was never a dull moment when he was around. With the spirit of a tiger, he was always a fighter from the day he was born at only 4 lbs. He fought through life with things we will never understand but even through it all, he reached out and found the Lord. Jason was a strong believer in God and found peace in his belief.

God chose to take him home where he will no longer have the struggles he suffered on earth. We know he is at peace with Jesus. I know Jason would want us to say if there is anyone out there searching for the Lord, it's never too late. Jason was loved by many and will be missed every single day.

Jason is survived by his parents, Donald and Donna Richards; children Landon Earl Richards of Waldorf, MD; Layla Richards of Mechanicsville, MD and Haisley Richards of Bel Alton, MD; and his siblings, Vinnie Richards of Princeton, Texas, Missy Richards of Mechanicsville, MD; nephews, Thomas Gardner of Mechanicsville, MD, Vinnie Richards and niece, Kaylinn Richards, of Mechanicsville, MD. He preceded in death by his beloved grandmother, Goldie Irene Frost.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home.

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

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Mary Ann Cook



Mary Ann Cook, 70, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away peacefully at her home on November 1, 2019.

Mary Ann was born on January 16, 1949 at Bethesda Naval Hospital to the late Rodrick and Annabelle Thomas

of Bradberry Heights, MD.

It was in Bradberry Heights that Mary met her husband Tommy Cook Sr., who she was married to for over 52 years. They were best friends, lovers, and each other's rock.

Mary Ann enjoyed spending as much time as possible with her family. She enjoyed crocheting and bargain shopping. If there was a coupon, then there was a reason to shop.

She was loved and adored by her family and friends. She will be missed by all. Though she is gone, she made her mark on so many lives and left behind endless loving memories.

Mary Ann is survived by her husband Tommy Cook Sr.; children Jimmy (Kim) Cook, Tammy (John) Naumoff; mother, Annabelle Thomas; sister, Brenda (Bruce) Besore; daughter-in-law Anita Cook; grandchildren, Amber, Shelley, Shawn, Britney, Lexi, Camryn, AJ, and Shane; great grandchildren, Bentley, Haillie, Vinny, Bristol, Jase and Liam.

She was preceded in death by her father, Rodrick Thomas, son, Tommy Cook Jr., sister, Linda Betts and her husband, Dave Betts and her nephew, Steve Betts.

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

Memorial donations in lieu of flowers may be made to: Hospice of St. Mary's, PO Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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

Margaret Munaretto Hill



Margaret Munaretto Hill, 94, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away peacefully at her home on October 31, 2019.

Margaret was born on February 8, 1925 in Sixmile Township, Illinois, to the late Louis Munaretto and Sarah (Pastalock) Munaretto.

Margaret met her best friend and forever love, William A. Hill and they spent over fifty-one (51) blissful years together. Together their love produced four children, which grew to a family with seven (7) grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

She was a wonderful woman who loved her family. She adored having everyone together for a family dinner. Margaret was a wonderful cook and if you were lucky enough to sit at her table, you never went away hungry.

Margaret enjoyed fishing with her husband. They could often be found sitting on the bank of a pond with a pole in their hands on a beautiful day. Margaret also loved to travel with some of her favorite places being Culpeper, Virginia and North Carolina. Her bright smile and quick wit will be dearly missed. To know Margaret was to know a kind, loving soul. Memories of her inherent joy will last a lifetime for her family.

Margaret is survived by her husband, William Abraham Hill; children, Yolanda M. Fox of Culpeper, VA, Walburd A. Kolodziej of Culpeper, VA and Cecile F. M. Longobardi, of Mechanicsville, MD; ten (10) grandchildren; thirteen (13) great-grandchildren and one (1) sister, Caroline Ratcliff of Huntingtown, MD. She was preceded in death by her parents, son, Leonard Carl Bauman and siblings, Jack, Louis, Joseph, Annetta, Louise, and Yolanda.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be made to Hospice of St. Mary's, Post Office Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Thomas Wayne Pegg



Thomas Wayne Pegg, 69 of Lexington Park, MD passed away on October 30, 2019 at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore, MD.

He was born on June 28, 1950 in Leonardtown, MD to the late Luther T. Pegg and Daisy E. Thompson Pegg.

Tom is a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County and lived his life, as many generations before, on Pegg Road. He is a 1969 graduate of Great Mills High School. He loved attending the St. Mary's Fair, from watching the tractor pulls, to reminiscing over the antique farm equipment, and enjoying the local cuisine. On weekends, he and his daughter, Trina enjoyed going to softball games around the county.

His hobbies included planting small gardens and fishing with his daughter and grandsons. He was an avid reader and faithful patron of the Lexington Park library, and enjoyed passing the time playing his electric guitar. He was a gun and knife enthusiast. He was witty, charming, and liked to make people laugh. He was a man who was always true to himself and lived life on his own terms. Family was his greatest love, and he enjoyed spending time with them as well as his close friends and cousins.

Thomas is survived by his daughter, Trina J. Pegg Brown (Daniel) of California, MD; sisters, Fay Pegg (Tony Dias) of Culpeper, VA and Melanie R. Pegg (Steven Joplin) of Middlebrook, VA; his grandsons, Justen Thomas and Kailen "Rick" Brown; his close friend and mother of his daughter, Estella "Sam" Love; his niece, April Pegg-Joplin; nephew, Colby Pegg-Joplin; and his extended family and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents.

All services will be private.

Catherine Patricia Dean



Catherine Patricia Dean, 92, of Scotland, MD, passed away October 29, 2019 at St. Mary's Nursing Center, Leonardtown, MD, with her family by her side.

Catherine was born on July 21, 1927, in Scotland, MD, to the late Joseph Austin Ridgell and the late Cecilia Plowden King.

On August 16, 1943, Catherine married her loving husband, Nelson Edward Dean, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ridge, Md. They were together for more than 53 wonderful years before his passing in 1996. She lovingly raised 13 children, teaching them to be independent and faithful to the Lord. She was a life-long member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Catherine was an excellent cook and enjoyed making delicious meals for her family, especially for holiday events. She also enjoyed canning the harvest from her husband's gar-



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den. Being a talented seamstress, she made many beautiful quilts which she gave as gifts. Her crochet works were also treasured by those who were blessed enough to have received them.

Catherine enjoyed traveling and found great pleasure visiting her children in various locations across the country. She was an accomplished writer with a special passion for writing poetry, many of which were published. But above all, her greatest love was for her family.

Catherine is survived by her children: Brenda Justice (Everett) of Hudson, NC, Mary Lou Simpkins of Ridge, MD, James "Sonny" Dean (Gail) of Scotland, MD, Shirley Epperson of St. Inigoes, MD, Hazel Neil (Larry) of Chiefland, FL, Leonard Dean (Linda) of Scotland, MD, Winifred "Winnie" Beerman of Ridge, MD, Arthur Dean (Cyndi) of Murfreesboro, TN, Crystal Cabellon (Alberto) of Renton, WA, Carol Kelley (Craig) of Ridge, MD, and George Dean (Steve) of Harper's Ferry, WV; her daughter-in-law, Ramona Dean of Hollywood, MD; her sisters, Clara Norris of Leonardtown, MD, and Eleanor Tippet (Francis) of Leonardtown, MD; 34 grandchildren; 52 great grandchildren; seven great-great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family and friends.

The family wishes to express gratitude to the caregivers at St. Mary's Nursing Center for their devoted care to Catherine.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 429, Ridge, MD, 20680, and Ridge Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 456, Ridge, MD, 20680.

John Vincent Curtis, Jr.



John Vincent Curtis, Jr. (John, Vince, Vincent, Junie) passed away at his home on October 25, 2019. He was born on July 28, 1955 in St. Mary's County, MD.

A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at St. John Francis Regis Catholic Parish, 43927 St. John's Road, Hollywood, MD at 11:00 a.m. Interment will follow

at Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery, 38833 Chaptico Road, Mechanicsville, MD. Funeral arrangements will be handled by Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A. 22955 Hollywood Road, Leonardtown, MD.

He is survived by his son, Stacey Curtis (Kimberly), his son and Desirae Curtis, his daughter; his brother, Vaughn Clark, sister, Linda Somerville (Allen), brother, William "Tyrone" Curtis, sister, Gail Curtis, brother, Wayne Curtis (Danielle), his grandchildren: Jaidyn and Jadé Curtis and a host of nieces and



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Frankie Bowles

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Junie was preceded in death by his parents, John Vincent Curtis, Sr., and Alice Clark; as well as his brother, David L. Curtis.

Junie worked in various positions throughout the Washington DC metropolitan area for over 40 years, and more recently at Diversified Services at the Naval Air Station Patuxent River in Lexington Park, MD and at the Cracker Barrel in California, MD.

Junie enjoyed attending the auto races at the Maryland International Raceway at Budds Creek, attending car shows, and his particular love for his 1977 Chevrolet Nova, as well as spending time with family and friends.

John Aud



Son of Clarence Matthew and Estelle Agnes Combs Aud born on April 30, 1938 the 12th of 13 children.

He is survived by his children Patty (Buddy) Trossbach (Drayden), Donald Aud (Phoenix, AZ), Penny (Roger) Bailey (Mechanicsville), Pam Sidle (Owings Mills), and Dennis Aud (Park Hall).

His grandchildren - Dawn Trossbach (Mike Raley), Amanda (Robbie) Merritt, Billy (Megan) Trossbach, Emily (Jacob) DeVos, Mikaela Bailey, and Madison and Jack Sidle; and his great grandchildren Jenna Tippet, Belle and Cole Merritt, and Hannah Trossbach.

And his brother-in-laws Joe Burroughs and Bobby Johnson.

He has gone to join those who went before him - his beloved wife of 57 years Audrey Louise Burroughs Aud who passed in August 2016, his parents Clarence and Estelle Combs Aud, siblings Dorothy Schindler, Myrtle Abell, Matthew Aud, Teresa Trossbach, Mary Schindler, Marie Trossbach, Frances Trossbach, Combs Aud, Edna Trossbach, Bernice Aud, Thomas Aud, and Clarence (Jr.) Aud, his in-laws Harriet Trent, Virginia Johnson, Mary Helen Dean, Andrew (Buck) Burroughs and James (Pudding) Burroughs.

He graduated in 1952 from Little Flower School in Great Mills and married his wife Audrey Louise Burroughs Aud on May 23, 1959 at St. Joseph Church, Morganza. He had many occupations over the years including installing heating and air conditioning systems, owned and operated his own tractor trailer that he purchased from Mike Woodburn and used it to haul livestock and grain and feed, he owned and operated school buses for St. Mary's County, drove dump trucks for Billy Bean, maintained equipment for Dyson Lumber company and numerous other odd jobs. He was an avid NASCAR fan, he loved working on trucks, tractors, anything that had an engine, and enjoyed times shared with his family and friends.

In Lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the St. Mary's County Hospice House, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

William Woodland



William "Jerome" "Brother" Woodland, 69 of California, MD, passed away on October 27, 2019, at MedStar Washington Hospital Center with his family by his side.

Jerome was born on July 25, 1950, in Mechanicsville, MD, to the late Joseph Hughes Woodland and Agnes Madaline Molden Woodland. Jerome was educated in the public schools of St. Mary's County, Banneker High School, Loveville, Maryland. He met his lifetime partner Agnes Woodland, and they married on February 15, 1969 (50 years). They had four children from their marriage.

Jerome had over 50 years of experience as a Carpenter with Longabardi & Son, and remodeling varies homes with Dottie Sparling. In later years, he maintained an apartment building and a beautiful yard for a lifetime friend Barbara Russello.

He was a lifelong member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Mechanicsville, Maryland. He had a loving, generous heart, and he touched the lives of everyone that knew him. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandpop/great grandpop, brother, uncle, and friend. He enjoyed playing the daily numbers, playing cards, fishing, his favorite football team was "anyone who beat the Redskins" and he loved visiting and

spending time with his grandchildren. His go-to response for any question was "Awwwww, pretty good"

In addition to his wife, Agnes, he is survived by his children, Stephanie Carroll (Russell), of Leonardtown, MD, Mark Woodland (Tracy), of Waldorf, MD, Darius Woodland, of California, MD, and Lovell Dooley (Patrick), of Columbia, MD; sisters, Alice Young (Thomas), of Foster City, CA, Mary Mills (Thomas) and Annie Holley (James), of Mechanicsville, MD, Brenda Daniels, of Washington, D.C.; brothers, James and John Woodland, of Mechanicsville, MD, and Charles Woodland, of Washington, D.C.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Thelma Graham and Mary Agnes Woodland; and his brothers, Clayton, Thomas, Francis, and Adrian Woodland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016.

Robert Cecil



Robert Edward "Bobby" Cecil, Sr., 78, of Mechanicsville, MD, passed away on October 24, 2019 at his home in Manassas, Virginia.

Born on December 20, 1940, in Washington, D.C., he was the son of the late Linwood H. Cecil, Sr. and Katherine (Gargano) Cecil.

Bobby was blessed to have met the love of his life, Ruth Ann and married her on February 3, 1962. Together they celebrated over 57 years of wedded bliss and welcomed four loving children throughout their marriage.

Bobby was a wonderful provider and patriarch for his family. He worked as a Painter for the Local 368 and then as a paint contractor.

Bobby was an amazing family man, he enjoyed spending time with all members of his family. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He often would make unannounced visits on his family or call on the phone just to say "Hi". No matter how he felt he made sure you knew you were loved. He had the hips of Elvis Presley and you could often find him on the dance floor moving and shaking those hips. When his grandchildren were young, he would take them on summer trips to many different places including Disney World, Storybook Land and Ocean City, NJ. He also enjoyed vacationing in Tennessee. These times were very special to him he was a wonderful "Pop Pop". As Bobby, became a great-grandfather you could still see the light in his eyes when they were around. He made it a point, no matter how he felt, to make memories with them, even when it involved getting on the floor to play games. He loved to show them how to dance with those "Elvis" hips and talk about his experiences on the dance shows back in the 1950's. Bobby was an avid golfer and often attended golf trips with the family. He would also go with his brother, Dicky, to do brother-brother tournaments. He enjoyed going to the casino's and you would often hear him persuading someone to take him because our "Bobby" never wanted to do anything alone. He had to have family around at all times. He always thought the more the merrier.

Those who had the opportunity to be in the presence of Bobby can be considered blessed, as they had the wonderful experience of knowing the most considerate, unselfish, caring and overall best man. He was truly one in a million and his family will miss him deeply.

Bobby is survived by his wife, Ruth Ann Cecil of Mechanicsville; daughters, Tammy Graves (Wayne) of Mechanicsville, Tara Mobley (Norman) of Mechanicsville, and sons, Robert Cecil, Jr., (Grace) of LaPlata, and Doug Cecil (Nancy) of Lusby, MD; ten (10) grandchildren; and six (6) great-grandchildren. He is also survived by siblings, Richard (Nancy) Cecil, James Cecil, Larry (Liz) Cecil, Jerry (Jeanie) Cecil, Peggy Ellis, Dottie Click, Cathy (Steve) Shifler, Lynn (Eddie) Williams and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Linwood "Fubby" Cecil, Jr.

While flowers are appreciated donations will be welcomed to the Brinsfield Funeral Home, Post Office Box 128, Charlotte Hall, MD, in Bobby's name or St. Jude's Research Hospital.

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

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

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, Nov. 7, 2019

Queen of Hearts LVRSA Fundraiser
Fitzies Marina Restaurant and Pub
Joe Hazel Road, Leonardtown
4p.m. to 7p.m.

Drawing every Thursday until the Queen of Hearts is chosen by the winner.

Free Lecture: The Press Gang by Jim Tildesley

Calvert Marine Museum
14200 Solomons Island Rd S,
Solomons
7p.m. to 8p.m.

Join us for this free lecture and learn how "The Press Gang" was a major catalyst for the War of 1812.

The Press Gang is a shorthand term for the Impress Service of the Royal Navy. Historians have been critical of their operation and doubts expressed as to what they actually achieved. Recent research using original musters from the Press Gang tenders is providing a wealth of new information that places their work in a different light

American Legion Post 221 Meeting

American Legion Post 221
21690 Colton Point Rd
Avenue
8p.m. to 9p.m.

American Legion Post 221 invites all active duty personnel and veterans to join us for our monthly meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 8:00pm. Visit our website at www.alpost221.webs.com/ or e-mail us at alpost221@aol.com. Call (301) 884-4071 for more information.

Friday, Nov. 8, 2019

Veterans Resource Day

University System of Maryland at Southern Maryland
44219 Airport Rd
California
9a.m. to 2:30p.m.

This year's Veterans Resource Day will include a question and answer session centered around veterans' affairs, informational workshops, displays by local veteran support organizations, and peer counseling. The question and answer panel will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions of the panel members in addition to learning about changes in programs state and country-wide. We invite you to join us for lunch, provided by Mission Barbeque, at 12 p.m. This event is free and open to the public. We encourage veterans, active service men and women, their friends and family members, and employers who work with veterans to attend.

Elks Texas Holdem Tournament

St Mary's County Elks Lodge
45779 Fire Department Lane
Lexington Park
7p.m. to Midnight
\$60 Buy in = 7000 chips

Optional \$5 add-on and receive 1,000 chips. Sign up by 6:50 and receive an extra 500 chips. Total Starting Stack could be 8500 chips

Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019

Mt Zion 33rd Annual Craft Fair

27108 Mt Zion Church Rd
Mechanicsville, MD 20659
9a.m. to 2p.m.

A variety of handmade crafts, jewelry, vendors, delicious soups, food, baked goods, & door prizes. All proceeds support the church and other local community missions. Sponsored by Sarah Circle, a United Methodist Women's group.

Christmas Bazaar

St. George Catholic Church Community Center
19197 St. George's Church Road
Valley Lee
9a.m. to 3p.m.

Featuring home-made crafts, candies, baked goods, a white elephant room, and raffles. New this year: Carry-out only Fried Chicken Dinner! \$12/each (11am—3pm, or while supplies last) No vendors, all proceeds benefit St. George Catholic Church

Woman's Club Clothing Drive for Scholarships

Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department Upper Parking Lot
24801 Three Notch Road
Hollywood
9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.

The purpose of this event is to raise money for the Club's scholarship fund. The organization awards at least two scholarships annually to students who demonstrate financial need and academic excellence. Items that are accepted include all types of clothing and shoes; accessories such as handbags, belts, backpacks, hats scarves, briefcases (but no suitcases), gloves and ties; and household items such as blankets, tablecloths, bed linen, draperies, curtains, pillows, towels, small rugs, quilts and comforters. All types of toys, stuffed animals and bicycles of all sizes are also accepted. Items should be put into thirty-gallon tightly tied plastic bags, with the exception of hard toys that should be put into boxes. Contact Betty Currie at 301 373-4816 or Carole Romary at 301 863-6969.

7th Annual Fall Craft/Vendor Show

St. Mary's County Fairgrounds
Leonardtown
10a.m. to 3p.m.

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Trinity Church Fall Dinner

Trinity Episcopal Church
47477 Trinity Church Road, St. Mary's City, MD
Noon to 5p.m.

Featuring stuffed ham, fried oysters, steamed shrimp, fried chicken served with parsley potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, apple sauce, beets and rolls. 'Family-style' service or use our drive-thru carryout. Bake shop and Gift shop available. For more information call 301-862-4597 or email trinityoffice@esmc@gmail.com.

Contra Dance

Christ Church Parish Hall
37497 Zach Fowler Road
Chaptico
7p.m. to 10p.m.

The Southern MD Open Band will be playing live acoustic string music and caller Jason Little will teach and call the dances. The beginners dance workshop (no partner required) starts at 7pm, and the dance begins at 7:30pm. Admission is \$10 for non-SMTMD members; \$6 for SMTMD members (band members and children under 17 are free). There will be an ice cream social during the intermission. Please bring a water bottle to the dance! Go to www.smtmd.org for directions and more information.

Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019

2nd Dist. Breakfast All-You-Can-Eat
2nd Dist. VFD&RS
45245 Drayden Rd.
Valley Lee
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. Funds from this event go to the Volunteer Fire Dept, & Rescue Squad to keep community safe. More Info Call: 301-994-9999

Turkey Shoot

Mechanicsville Moose Lodge
27636 Mechanicsville Road
Mechanicsville
Noon to 5p.m.

Sign up 12:00 to 12:30. Shoot for meats, prizes, and money. Call Jimmy Suite for further info 240-417-5767

Monday, Nov. 11, 2019



44th Annual Veterans Day Parade

22670 Washington Street
Leonardtown
10a.m. to 1p.m.

The parade will step off at 10:00 AM from Ryken High School. The line of march will proceed along Fenwick Street to the Leonardtown Town Square. The event provides a great opportunity to honor our Veterans and participate in a proud tradition. Immediately following the parade, a Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremony will be held in Historic Leonardtown Square. For more information, please contact Brandy Blackstone at brandy.blackstone@leonardtownmd.gov or 301-475-9791.

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2019

Taco Tuesday

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

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019

DLLR Veteran Assistance

Calvert Library
850 Costley Way
Prince Frederick
9a.m. to 12:30p.m.

Representative from DLLR Disabled Veteran Outreach Program will be available to meet with veterans seeking employment. Registration encouraged, but not required. 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862. CalvertLibrary.info.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019

2nd Dist Fundraiser at Texas Road House

Texas Road House
45255 Abell House Lane
California
5p.m. to 9 p.m.

10% of bill goes to 2nd District Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad; Homemade Bake Goods for Sale; (Physical copy of flyer must be presented to your server at event) For physical copy of flyer/more information: POC Robin 301-737-4366 (H) or 240-577-0270 (C)

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- '06 CHEVY SILVERADO, GAS, 8' BED, MI 217008
- '05 GMC 2500 TRUCK, MEYER SNW PLW, 4X4, MI 232593
- '04 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4X4, MI 245528
- '01 CHEVY BLAZER, 4X4
- '02 EXPLORER XLT, 4X4, PWR P SEATS, CD, AUTO, MI 191329
- '02 LIN BLK WOOD, CC, LIM AD, BKT SEAT F&B, LEATHER, PWR, PS, AUTO, ADJ PED, NAV SYS, SUN RF, HT/AC FRNT SEATS, CUSTOM TRK BED, 2 STRG COMPT, INTECH 5.4L 3L VAL V8 ENG, 55 SIDS, REMOTE LFT BED CVR, 50/50 SPLT L T GATE, TOW PACK
- '98 F150, TRITON V8 ENG, AUTO, 2X2, MILES 183733
- '97 F350 XLT CENTARIUS II, PWR STR DSL, AUTO, 5TH WHL, CATTLE GRD, BANKS PWR ENG, MI 248292
- '86 DODGE RAM 150, 4X4, AUTO, 7.5' MEYER SNOW PLW, PW, GAS
- '81 BNT SCOUT 80, CAP, MI 10191
- '57 CHEVY 3100, STP SDE, 3 SPD ON COL, STRT 6 CYC, 80' BED, MI 75480
- 40'S LINCOLN, 4 DR, 460 ENG, AUTO, CUSTOM BLT
- '26 FORD MODEL T

- ### TRAILERS
- '11 RANDOLL TRL, 50' DECK, 97L GVW ALCOA WHLs, WINCH
 - '06 J&J 7/8 TRASH COMP TRL, 40', FORD PWR, 80000 GVW, 11R/22.5 TRS
 - '08 ROGERS LOWBOY TRL, TRI AXLE, AIR LIFT, 56K GVW
 - '05 SUNDOWNER HORSE TRL, 2 HORSE STALLS, TACK ROOM
 - '02 HALLMARK ENC TRL, 10' SIDE DR, DROP DOWN REAR DR
 - '99 FORD 1933 SHOW TRL
 - '89 HUSTON BRO 48' 5TH WHL TRL, DUAL WHL, T/A, AB, 2 SIDE BXS, 8 TIE DOWN STRPS, NEW DECK, 8 NEW GOODRICK COM TRS L7245/75R16
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 - '00 ANEFA T/A 16' TRL, 7'X4', 4 RAMP
 - TITAN 5/A UTL TRL, 7'X4', 7 TIE DWNS, 2" BALL, 3225 GVW, 4'X5' REAR GATE
 - RGN MECH TRL, 28' WELL CHAUSSE TAR KETTLE S/A TRL
 - UTIL TRL 5'X10'; 1" SIDE RLS, 4' DROP DOWN RMP
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- DEERE 624H, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 3RD VLV, BKT, 20.5-25 L3 RUBBER
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 - KUBOTA 2370, W/LOADER & BACKHOE, 4X4, HYSTAT
 - KUBOTA BX25D, LS240 LDR, 48" BKT, 4X4, BT602 BHOE ATT, 11" 3 TOOTH BKT, 60" KUBOTA MWR, ROPS, FRONT 18X8-5-10 TRS, REAR 12X1200-12 TRS, HRS 1331

- ### EXCAVATORS
- '04 HITACHI 330LC
 - '12 DEERE 85D, CAB, HEAT, A/C, AUX HYD, BLDE
 - '15 DEERE 17D, OROPs, AUX HYD, BLDE, RUBBER TRCK
 - '12 TAKEUCHI TB153 FR, CAB, HEAT, A/C, AUX HYD, BLDE, CLEAN
 - '09 LINKBELT 75 MSR, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 2 SPD, BLDE, 18" PADS, AUX HYD
 - '07 TAKEUCHI TB145, OROPs, AUX HYD, BLDE, RUBBER TRACKS
 - '04 CAT 315CL, CAB, HEAT, A/C, PAT CHNG, 48" BKT, CAT C/PLR, 24" PADS

- ### GRADERS & ROLLERS
- JD 760B MTR GRADER
 - BOMAG BWSAS ROLLER, DBL DRM, 2 SEAT, HRS 832
 - BOMAG BWSAS ROLLER, DBL DRUM, 2 SEAT, HRS 443
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- ### SCRAPER & DOZER
- CAT 6138 SCRAPER, DEERE 450H, CAB, HEAT, AC, 9'4" MLT ANG BLD, 24" TRACKS, HRS 4906
 - '92 CAT D6M XL, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 6 WAY BLADE
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 - CAT D4XGL, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 6 WAY BLDE, HRS 6100
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- ### FARM TRACTORS
- NEW '18 MASSEY FERGUSON 1749, CAB, HEAT, AC, DL-135 LDR, 72" BKT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, REMOTE HYD OUTLET, SHUT TRNS SHFT, Q-ATT, FRONT 10-16.5 TRS, REAR 17.5L-24 TRS, HRS 30
 - DEERE 5225, CAB, HEAT, AC, 542 LDR, 72" BKT, 4X4, PWR REV, SHUT TRAN SHFT, JMP SEAT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, HYD OUTLET, REAR WGT, FRT 9.5/24 TRS, REAR 16.9/28 TRS, HRS 1252
 - MCCORMICK FARMALL M PULL TRCT, GAS, 14 PULL WGT, WHL BAR, FRONT 6.00/16.5L TRS, REAR 14.9-38 TRS
 - MASSEY FERGUSON 4610M, 931X LDR, Q-ATT, 82" BKT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, 2 SET HYD, DEF, E/CAB, HT/AC, FRONT 12.4-24 TRS, REAR 16.9-34 TRS, HRS 724
 - INT 1086, CAB, HEAT, AC, 3 PT, 2 SET HYD, DUAL REAR WHL HUBS, DRAW BR, FRONT 10.00-16 TRS, REAR 18.4-38 TRS
 - MASSEY FERGUSON 1652, DL-130 LDR, 72" BKT, HYDRO, 3 PT, 1 REMOTE HYD, FRONT 10-16.5 TRS, REAR 17.5L-24 TRS, HRS 662
 - DEERE 6430, CAB, HEAT, AC, 4X4, 3 PT, DRW BAR, 3 SET REMOTE HYD, TILT STR, FRONT 340/85R28 TRS, REAR 460/85R28 TRS, HRS 6671
 - DEERE 504SE, ROPS, 3 PT, 1 SET HYD, DRW BAR, 2X2, FRONT 7.50-16.5L TRS, REAR 16.9-2.8 TRS, HRS 14
 - FORD 6640 TRCT
 - NEW HOLLAND 445D TRCT, CAB, HEAT, W/LDR, 3 PT, HRS 609
 - KUBOTA L3901, 4X4, HYSTAT, 3 PT, PTO
 - KUBOTA L3301, 4X4, HYSTAT, 3 PT, PTO
 - INTERNATIONAL HYDRO 86, DRAW BAR, 3 PT, 2 SETS HYD OUTLETS, HRS 7085
 - YANMAR YM13000, W/LOADER, 39" BKT, 4X4, 3 PT, FRT 5-12 TRS, REAR 9-16 TRS, HRS 824
 - BRADCO TRCT, 4X4, W/BRADCO 31 LDR, 68" BKT, 3 PT, HRS 3259
 - HUBER M500, 4 CYL, GAS, 9" MOLE BOARD, FRNT 245/70R16 TRS, REAR 13-6-38 TRS
 - FORD 6640, SIDE MNT SOIL COND, HRS 945

- ### SKIDLOADERS
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 - CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, 2 SPD, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO BKT LK, RB TRS, HRS 449, CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, 72" BKT, RB TRS, AUTO BKT LK, AUX HYD, HRS 842
 - CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW, 2 SPD, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO LK BKT, AUX HYD, REAR WGT, RB TRS, HRS 601
 - CAT 236D, HEAT, AC, 72" BKT W/BOCE, REMOTE HYD, RB TRS, HRS 219
 - CAT 239D, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUX HYD, 16" TRACKS, HRS 554
 - CAT 262D, CAB, HEAT, AC, 2 SPD, 72" BKT, AUTO BKT LK, REMOTE AUX HYD, HRS 1112
 - CAT 262D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, REAR WGT, 72" BKT W/BOCE, RB TRS, REMOTE HYD, TOP HOIST PT, HRS 520
 - TAKEUCHI TL130, OROPs, AUX HYD, 72" BKT

- ### LIFTS
- HARO HPS500, CAB, HEAT, AC, 4X4, ROUGH TERR, 3 STG, SIDE SHFT, JD PWR, SHUTTLE SHFT, 22" MAX HGT, DSL, 49" FORKS, FRONT 19.5L-24 TRS, REAR 12.5/80-18 TRS, HRS 4115
 - HARLO HPS500, CAB, HEAT, AC, ROUGH TERR, 3 STG, SIDE SHFT, JD PWR, SHUTTLE SHFT, 22" MAX HGT, DSL, FRONT 19.5L-24 TRS, REAR 12.5/80-18 TRS, HRS 4537
 - CAT V80D, PROPANE, 4 FRK, SIDE SHFT, 2 STG MAST

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 - NEW HOLLAND 630 RD BALER
 - JD 780 MANURE SPDR, T/A, 16.5L-16.158L TRS, HYDRO EUROSPAND FERT SPRDR 533R, 3 PT

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 - (1) NEW FORRESTRY GRAP
 - NEW SNW BLWR
 - (4) NEW ROTARY MWR
 - NEW X-CHNG BH ATT, (2) NEW BREAKER, (3) NEW SIDE DISC CHAM, 72" BOBCAT SWPR
 - NEW 78" ROOT BKT
 - (18) NEW 72" BKT
 - (12) NEW 84" BKT
 - NEW Q-ATT PLATE
 - 5L6 DMP HOPPER, NEW 72" ANGL BRM
 - NEW JCT 6 ROTOTILLER, Q-ATT
 - NEW 6" ANG PUSH BLD, Q-ATT
 - NEW 6" Q-ATT BRUSH
 - (4) NEW SCRPR GRPL
 - NEW PALLET FORK FOR BACKHOE
 - MISC: TRL MTR STRAW BLW, JD ENG, HRS 3815
 - 20" ST L BEAMS
 - 18' LIGHT POLE
 - COIN OP CAR, COIN OP CHKN PLANE, COIN OP BL PLANE, COIN OP BL TRAM, COIN OP DINO, COIN OP DALM CAR, COIN OP BL VAN, COIN OP HORSE, COIN OP PLANE, COIN OP TRT TRL, COIN OP BARNEY, CHAMPION 10 HP AIR COMP
 - MILLER BIG BL 402-P CC-DC WELDING GEN, 120V-240V, TRL MTR, PERKINS PWR DSL, HRS 4814
 - TFAFRCON ARROW BRD & SIGN, S/A TRL, PTL HOOK
 - (4) NEW TURBO 14.00/24 TRS
 - NEW TRAFFIC CONES, (4) NEW LOADMAX TRS
 - (4) NEW CAMSO 10-16.5 TRS
 - (4) NEW CAMSO 12-16.5 8 LUG TRS & RMS
 - (4) NEW CAMSO 12-16.5 TRS & RMS, 8 LUG
 - NEW 5'X4" Q-ATT HPPR
 - JJ DUMP BODY W/DMP CYC, 17', 4' SIDES, TAIL GATE, STL BODY
 - DMP TRK BDK, 18', 4' SIDES, TAIL GATE
 - DMP TRK BDK, TAIL GATE, 17' BDK, 4' SIDES
 - SECO BKT
 - MAGNUM 4000 SER PRESS WASH
 - BUFFALO STATUTE
 - FABRIC SHED KITS
 - MOBILE TOILET
 - NEW GREATBEAR PRESS WASH
 - HWY SFTY CNES
 - NEW TIN
 - HIGHLAND FUEL TNK
 - TITAN GEN
 - CURTIS SNW PLW
 - ONAN GEN
 - MEYER MINI SPDR
 - 8 CYL
 - SKID LDR TRS
 - SAKAI ROLLER
 - TANKS
 - WAGNER PAINT SPRY
 - JEP RMS
 - 3 DR SLIDE COOLER
 - CHIPPER
 - OOD TRK MNT LEAF VAC LCT600
 - SKID MNT 200 GAL BRINE TANK, HONDA PWR, REEL, PUMP, MIX & HOLDING TANK
 - NEW 90"X30" MTL WORK BNCH
 - 55 GALLON DRUMS
 - '89 BAYLOR 180 BOW RIDER BOAT & TRL, CANOPY, DEPTH FINDER, 125 FORCE ENG



- ### ROAD TRACTORS & TRUCKS
- '15 KENWORTH T680 T/A RD TRCT, PAC CAR 1700 455HP, FRO16 210C TRANS, ALCOA WHLs, MI 435,753
 - '15 CAT CT660S 6X4 RD TRCT, EATON FULLER 10 SPD, C13 CAT ENG, AIR RIDE SEAT, HEADACHE RACK, WET LINE, 53K GVW, MI 157821
 - '13 CAT CT660S 6X4 RD TRCT, C13 ENG, EATON FULLER 10 SPD, WET LINE, HEADACHE RCK, AIR RIDE SEAT, 52K GVW, MI 118863
 - '00 MACK CH613 RD TRCT, TRI AXLE, E7427 ENG, 10 5P RD RING, ALUM HEAD RCK, WET LINE, 13500 LIFT AXLE, 12K FRONT AXLE, 40K REARS, 80K GVW, MI 550,000
 - '97 INTERNATIONAL 8200 6X4 RD TRCT, CM11 CUMMINS ENG, SPICER TRANS, WET LINE, 10R22.5 SMOOTH RUNWAY TRS, MI 23994
 - '96 INTERNATIONAL 8100 4X2 RD TRCT, EATON FULLER 9 SPD, WET LINE, CM11 CUMMINS ENG, 385 HP, 32K GVW, MI 532133
 - '96 INTERNATIONAL 8100 4X2 RD TRCT, CM11 CUMMINS ENG, EATN FULLER 10 SPD, WET LINE, 32K GVW, MI 582564
 - '96 INTERNATIONAL 8100 T/A RD TRCT, EATON FULLER 9 SPD, WET LINE, CUMMINS ENG, 43K GVW, 385HP, 10R22.5 SMOOTH RUNWAY TRS, MI 268232
 - '96 INTERNATIONAL RD TRCT, 10 SPD EATON FULLER, CM11 CUMMINS ENG, 385 HP, SMOOTH RUNWAY TRS, 32K GVW, WET LINE, MI 620647
 - MILITARY T/A RD TRCT, HD 5TH WHL PLT, ALLISON 654 AUTO, 8.3 CUMMINS, 50K WINCH, MULTI FUEL, ON WHITE GMC FRME, 56K GVW, MI 15000
 - MILITARY T/A RD TRCT, HD 5TH WHL PLT, ALLISON 654 AUTO, 8.3 CUMMINS, 50K WINCH, MULTI FUEL, ON WHITE GMC FRME, 56K GVW, MI 2460



- ### CAB & CHASSIS/FLATBED TRUCKS
- '11 PETE C&C, AUTO, HEAT, AC, AB, PACCAR PS-8 CUMMINS ENG, 200 HP, FRONT 11R22.5 TRS, REAR 11R22.5 TRS, 60/4 SPLT BNCH SEAT, MI 326125
 - '08 PETERBITL 335 C&C, PACCAR PKB, 240HP, ALLISON TRNS, A/B, AIR SEAT, AIR SUSP, MI 291,166
 - '04 F150 C&C, 5.4 TRITON ENG, PW, PWR SEATS, 4X4, CD, SUNROOF, BED CVR, TOW PACK, RUN BRDS, MI 207404
 - '01 F450 CC DUALY FLT BED, TRS, MI 12 BODY, PIPE RCK, AUTO, 2 SDE BXS, PWR STRK, DSL, MI 165841

- ### DUMPS
- '14 KENWORTH T-800 TRI AXLE DUMP TRK, PAC CAR DSL, 1700 455HP, BLL TRANS, 17' J&J STL DMP BODY, 3.91 RATIO, ALCOA WHLs, TARP, 79200 GVW, MI 368,947
 - '13 MACK GRANITE TRI AXLE DUMP TRCK, 17' J&J ALUM DMP BOD, ELEC TARP, CERT AIR LIFT AXLE, 18K FRT AXLE, 46K REARS, ALLISON 4300 TRANS, 405 MACK ENG, MI 297,000
 - '07 INTERNATIONAL 7600 DUMP TRK, CUMMINS ISM 10.8L ENG, STAINLESS STL BOD, 42K GVW
 - '06 FREIGHTLINE, PWR TLT 26' STL DMP BOD, T/A, C13 ENG, 10 SPD, 54 REARS, 50K WINCH, A/R, ALUM DUAL FLPS
 - '06 FORD F350 STAKE BDK DUMP TRK, 4X4, DUAL WHLs, REBLT TRNS, MI 149508
 - '97 MACK TRI AXLE DUMP TRK, MACK 400HP ENG, 13 SPD, ALUM BD, AR, SLIDE TARP, 25.4 RUBBER, AIR SEAT, ALUM WHLs, MI 144813
 - '95 FORD L5000, DETROIT SER 6V, 370-430HP, 15 PDS, STL BOD, TARP, PINTLE HITCH, MI 660,507
 - '90 FORD L9000, AIR BRKS, EATON FULLER TRANS, MI 58907
 - '90 INT, AIR BRKS, AUTO, MI 11178
 - '87 MACK ECONOLINE RW713 TRI-AXL DUMP TRK, MACK INLINE 6 CYL, 12 SPD, MACK CAMELBACK SPRG SUSP, 14'6" STL DUMP BDK, 8 ALUM WHLs, 4 STL WHLs, DUAL CHR M BATTERY BXS, DUAL CHR M EXH PIPE, 11R24.5 TRS, LIFT AXLE, MI 220265

- ### SPECIALTY
- '09 E450 SUPER DTY BUS, ST MARY CO GOVT, 18 SEATS HANDICAP ACCESS, LIFT GATE, BIKE RACK, MI 730242
 - '09 E450 SUPER DTY BUS, ST MARY CO GOVT, 18 SEATS, HANDICAP ACCESS, LIFT GATE, A/C, MI 569517
 - '09 F750 XLT SUPER DTY, DUAL WHL, MORGAN BX BODY, CUMMINS ENG, 6 SPD TRNS, A/C, BACK UP CAM, LIFT GATE, RLL UP DR, FRONT 11R22.5 TRS, REAR 11R22.5 TRS, MI 329563
 - '05 E450 DUAL WHL BUS, AUTO, DSL, ST. MARY CO GOVT, 16 SEAT, HANDICAP ACCESS, A/C FR & REAR, LIFT, FRONT 225/75R16 TRS, REAR 225/75R16 TRS
 - '00 FLEETWOOD MOTORHOME, 30, V8, AUTO, ONAN GEN, 2 A/C
 - '97 INT 4700 UTIL BKT TRK, DSL, AUTO, DUAL WHL, LIFT-ALL LAH-11-15, OUTRIGGERS, MI 132886
 - '96 INT FUEL TRK, M-11 CUMMINS DSL, 330 HP, 9 SPD, 12000 FRT, 40000 REARS, 308 RATIO, SPRG SUSP, 3000 GAL #2 DSL TK, REEL & MTR, MI 644018
 - '96 INT 8100 OIL TRK, M-11 CUMMINS DSL, 330 HP, 9 SPD, 12000 FRT, 40000 REARS, 308 RATIO, SPRG SUSP, 3000 GAL SPLT TK, 1000 GAL OIL, 2000 WASTE, PUMP & MTR, MI 277967
 - '82 FORD B7000, DSL, MI 135370

- ### VEHICLES
- '12 FORD F350 SUPER DUTY, PWR STRK 6.7 ENG, 4X4, DUAL WHLs, LEATHER, 5TH WHL, 8' BED, MI 50484
 - '11 E150 VAN, PW, RADIO, AC, AUTO, SLIDE DOOR, GAS, FRONT 225/75R16 TRS, REAR 225/75R16 TRS, MI 141487
 - '10 DODGE RAM 2500 HD TRK, CUMMINS TURBO, 6.5' BED, AUTO, 5TH WHL, MI 21346
 - '09 F150 XL, SUPER CAB, 4X4, PW, PL, AC, 7' BED W/TOOL BK, HEADACHE RACK, CRUISE, MI 122228
 - '09 JEEP 40 SPORT PATRIOT, MI 176605
 - '08 CHEVY EXT CAB, 4X4, AUTO, AC, GAS, BED CVR, FRONT 265/70R17 TRS, REAR 265/70R17 TRS, MI 124428
 - '08 FORD F250, 4X4, WSTRN SNW PLW, MI 125000
 - '07 F150 XL, 4X4, TRITON ENG, AUTO, 7' BED W/TOOL BK, FRONT 235/70R17 TRS, REAR 235/70R17 TRS, MI 123097



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