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# Satellite Clinic for Veterans Health Opening in Lexington Park

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

As construction contractors are building a new, improved and expansive community-based outpatient clinic (CBOC) in Charlotte Hall to provide health care for veterans, a new smaller, satellite office is set to open next month.

gin seeing customers is Dec. 2,” Meyer told The County Times.

Included at the new satellite office will be primary care for veterans, mental health and telehealth services.

Telehealth allows veterans to have video conference calls with physicians remotely to assess health problems.

A supporting pharmacy is also part of

Charlotte Hall but is old and space is inadequate for the needs of Southern Maryland, which has among the highest population of veterans in the state.

The space was never intended to provide CBOC care for veterans.

The new CBOC in Charlotte Hall, south of the veterans’ home on Route 5, is under construction with some of the walls of the structure now up.

The main CBOC is expected to open by Spring of next year.

The satellite office is expected to help

many veterans who continue to live in close proximity to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station; without care at the CBOC veterans must get treatment at Department of Veterans Affairs facilities in either Baltimore or Washington, D.C.

This has been cited by many veterans as serious obstacle to getting timely treatment.

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The new satellite CBOC will open in the MedStar Building on Great Mills Road in early December.

Sharon Meyer, veterans’ affairs coordinator with the Tri-County Council of Southern Maryland, said a ribbon cutting for the third-floor facility in the MedStar building on Great Mills Road in Lexington Park is set for Friday.

“The opening date when they will be-

the satellite CBOC, Meyer said.

Senators Benjamin Cardin and Christopher Van Hollen are scheduled to take part in the ribbon cutting Nov. 15, said Meyer.

A CBOC is currently operating at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home in

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## Leonardtwn Receives Good Marks in Audit

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

An independent auditing firm based in Philadelphia has released a report stating that Leonardtown’s fiscal position is strong according to data it analyzed for fiscal 2019.

The report from BBD, LLP stated that the town’s assets exceeded its liabilities and that its fund balance for the end of the was \$1.1 million, \$333,998 over the prior year.

A significant portion of the fund balance is allocated to projects or other purposes but the unassigned fund balance comes in at \$830,733.

The sharp increase in the town’s unassigned fund balance was due to the sale of one of its condominium units, where it once had town offices, while income tax receipts increased by \$182,152.

Lastly, the fund balance saw an increase because the town did not make some expenditures before the end of the fiscal year “which yielded a significant, although temporary, addition to unassigned fund balances,” the report reads.

The town’s assets total \$57.1 million, with the vast majority in capital assets such as land, buildings, municipal machinery and equipment.

The audit stated the town’s future has a strong financial outlook with “robust” residential and commercial growth; the addition of 107 single family homes at the Meadows at Town Run development will only result in annual increases in tax revenues for the town once purchased.

The town’s tax rate has remained at 12.6 cents for every \$100 of assessed value since 2013, the report stated, making it among the lowest in the state.

“[Fiscal 2019] saw a return to a healthy level of unassigned fund balance proving Leonardtown remains financially sound,” the report stated.

Town Administrator Laschelle McKay agreed with the report’s assessment.

“Things are strong,” she said. “It’s a clean bill of health.”

Carl Hogan, the auditor’s representative at Tuesday’s town council meeting, said few municipalities had the level of financial record keeping as Leonardtown.

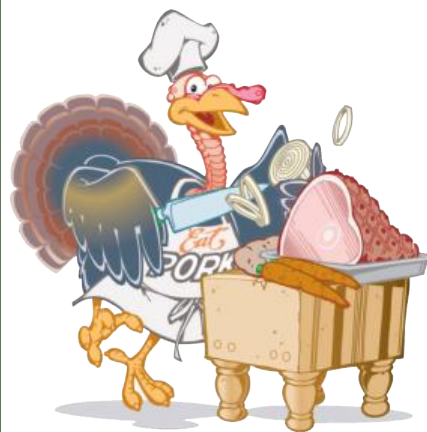
“We’re very lucky to have Rebecca Sothoron [the town’s finance officer] who has been with us for many years,” McKay said. “She does a great job.”

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# Leonardtowntown Man Alleges He Is Victim of Hate Crime

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

A Leonardtown man says that he is the victim of a hate crime after someone left a naked, male sex doll on his front door step the morning of Oct. 28.

John Felicitas, a local diversity trainer and former administrator in the Charles County Public School System, said he reported the incident to the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office as a hate crime; the sex doll left on his front door step had a rubber band wrapped around its neck.

"I'm guessing whoever did this wanted me to take away the idea of either a noose or hanging," Felicitas told The County Times.

Felicitas said he had been the victim of a crime which he said, he believed was connected to the doll being left in his yard.

He said sometime recently before the latest incident a gay pride flag had been stolen from his front door.

He later came to believe he was the victim of theft with prejudicial overtones.

"Somebody took it," Felicitas said of the gay pride flag. "I didn't think of it as a hate crime.

"Nobody bothered my wooden American flag when that was the only one up."

He believes whoever stole the wooden pride flag was prejudiced against the LGBTQ community, Felicitas said.

"I assume they upped their actions to try and scare me, I guess," Felicitas said.

Felicitas wrote a letter to The County Times stating he will not be intimidated.



A gay pride flag, like the one pictured, was allegedly stolen from a Leonardtown man's home that was later vandalized with a naked sex doll.

"To the individual who cowardly walked on my property early one morning when no one was looking to commit a racist hate crime, I will not be afraid," he wrote. "To be invisible and silent gives those who commit racist hate crimes power."

Felicitas said he helps facilitate discussions between descendants of former slaves and slave owners as part of his mission sitting on the board of Historic Sotterely Mansion.

He is also a member of Leadership Southern

Maryland.

"I've always believed people should be who they are," Felicitas said of his views of equality.

The sheriff's office investigation continues but not as a hate crime, said spokesman Jason Babcock.

"At this point we have no reason to believe he was a target because of his political beliefs," Babcock said.

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# St. Mary's Celebrates Veterans Day

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

After thousands marched in the 44<sup>th</sup> Annual Veterans Day Parade in Leonardtown Monday, local elementary school students, elected leaders and the county historical society's new director all spoke on the importance of veterans to the continued freedom the people they have served continue to enjoy.

"Our freedoms are here today only because of the actions of veterans," said Kate Dodge, a Leonardtown Elementary School student reading her essay on what Veterans Day meant to her.

"They've worked to bring those freedoms to the rest of the world."

Dodge told those gathered on the town square that the traits that set veterans apart – loyalty, honor, integrity and sacrifice – were traits everyone else should remember to emulate if they wanted to honor veterans.

"We celebrate these veterans by learning from them," Dodge said.

U.S. Rep. Steny Hoyer said that America has come to rely on veterans to protect us and preserve our freedom but they needed just as much from those they served.

"Let us remember that they rely on us," Hoyer said. "May God bless our veterans as they've blessed our country."

Lt. Gov. Boyd Rutherford noted that the Leonardtown parade was the largest of its kind in the state and reiterated Gov. Larry Hogan's pledge to take care of veterans' needs.

"We're committed to working towards eliminating taxes on military retirees," Rutherford said to cheers from the crowd. "We want to keep you here."

Commissioner President James "Randy" Guy, a U.S. Air Force veteran who served in the Vietnam War, said "veterans do more than serve."

"They provide freedom of speech, they provide free practice of religion," Guy said. "Ideas are truly free and they're worth fighting for." World War I ended Nov. 11, 1918 and was the impetus behind Veterans Day.

100 years later, Leonardtown attorney J. Ernest Bell talked about the local veterans of that war who gathered with other Leonardtown residents to commemorate the loss of 27 county men who lost their lives in the War to End all Wars.

At that time it was believed to be the largest gathering of anyone in the county at any time. The names of those lost in The Great War remain enshrined in stone at the monument in the town square.

Peter LaPorte, new head of the St. Mary's County Historical Society, said veterans serve not to face an enemy in front of them, but to protect those who stand behind them.

"Their valor rises from love of country," LaPorte said. "Our flag flies not on the wind but by the breath of every veteran who has stood under it."

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# Boxing Show On at St. Mary's College

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

This Saturday Nov. 16 Knowledge Boxing Gym, located in Lexington Park, will hold its first boxing exhibition at St. Mary's College's Michael P. O'Brien Athletic and Recreation Center starting at 2p.m.

Daryl Hinmon, owner and head coach at Knowledge Boxing, said the exhibition will feature 14 bouts; seven of the fighters who have signed are from Hinmon's gym.

"It should be a good show," he said.

The event has been sanctioned by USA Boxing, said Hinmon, which is the governing body for Olympic-Style amateur boxing.

Hinmon's gym has produced several Golden Gloves boxing champions but many of his fighters have gone on the road to fight and win matches, he said.

This will be their first time competing for local crowds.

"We're really looking forward to competing at home," Hinmon said of his fighters. "They've been training hard, putting in their miles with lots of sparring."

Hinmon said the college was enthusiastic about having the show at their athletic facility; this kind of local competition, Hinmon said, was something he had always wanted to do.

"I'd been thinking of this for about a year but it was about three months in the making," Hinmon, who works for NAVAIR, said. "But it's been a long time coming."



Great Mills resident Davante Alexander trains at Knowledge Boxing Gym

The other fighters at the show, given the moniker "Will to Win," come from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Fairfax, Virginia, Prince George's County and Charles County, Hinmon said.

"We have all the weight classes," he said. "There are lots of welterweight and middle-weight fighters and we have some lightweight fighters, too."

There will be at least one heavyweight bout, Hinmon said.

But the local coach said that a match between Devante "Quiet Storm" Alexander, one of Knowledge



Jeffery Yu, a boxer from Virginia

Boxing Gym's fighters, and Jeffrey "The Fly" Yu, from Virginia should be the most exciting bout that day.

"That's going to be out headliner," Hinmon said.

Alexander earned his Golden Gloves earlier this year and is the second fighter from Hinmon's stable to earn the honor.

The first was Golden Gloves regional champion Phyllis "North Phylly" Almaraz.

Doors open Saturday Nov. 16 at 2p.m. with the first bout at 3p.m.

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## Contract Awarded for New Animal Shelter

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

The county's new animal shelter will be built by regional construction giant Scheibel Construction for \$6.6 million after the Commissioners of St. Mary's County authorized the award last week.

Scheibel Construction was selected from three bidders for the award after it went public in late March, said Brandon Hayden, senior county procurement officer.

"I like Scheibel, they can get the job done," said Commissioner Mike Hewitt.

Scheibel Construction is based in Huntingtown in Calvert County.

Among the requirements for the bid was that the builder be able to finance construction of the facility and lease it back to the county if the county's budget required it.

But buying the building outright was much less expensive, said Hewitt, as the public private partnership would have cost about \$11 million.

"That's a no brainer," Hewitt said.

The award vote was unanimous.

Commissioners also approved using \$1.9 million from reserves to help pay for the project.

The county agreed to proceed with building its own animal shelter several years ago when Charles County revealed it was planning to withdraw funding from the Tri-County Animal Shelter in Hughesville and proceed with its own shelter.

Calvert County quickly proceeded to build its own animal shelter in Barstow, which has been operational for one year.

The county has felt mounting pressure to build its own shelter, with better, more modern facilities, or be forced to take over the operation of the aging tri-county facility on its own.

The new shelter will be built on FDR Boulevard in the area of the First Colony Shopping Center on a nine-acre parcel, according to capital construction plan documents.

The commissioners also approved \$14,500 to pay for a staffing study for the new animal shelter.

"It will be focused, to tell us where we need to be," said Steve Walker, director of Emergency Services.

The study would ascertain whether the county should use full time employees or volunteers as well as whether to hire a management company to run the facility.

"It doesn't make sense to buy a building for \$6 million and staff it with volunteers," said Hewitt.

"Maintaining them is challenging," Walker said of volunteers for long term work.

Commissioner President James "Randy" Guy said the county should move ahead with the expectation of using paid staff.

"I think we should plan to man it ourselves," Guy said. "If volunteers fall in line, fine."

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# MedStar St. Mary's Earns Third Straight 'A' from Leapfrog's National Hospital Safety Grade

MedStar St. Mary's Hospital has been awarded an "A" in The Leapfrog Group's Fall 2019 Hospital Safety Grade, a national distinction recognizing the hospital's superior efforts in protecting patients from harm and providing safer health care. This is the third consecutive cycle in which the hospital has earned top marks.

The Leapfrog Group is an independent national watchdog organization committed to improving health care quality and safety for consumers and purchasers. The Safety Grade assigns an A, B, C, D or F to hospitals nationwide based on their performance in preventing medical errors, infections, and other harms.

"Patient safety is our top priority. Our Medical Staff and associates are dedicated to creating a safe environment for all," said Stephen Michaels, MD, FACHE, chief operating officer and chief medical officer of MedStar St. Mary's.

"'A' hospitals show us their leadership is protecting patients from preventable medical harm and error," said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. "It takes genuine commitment at every level—from clinicians to administrators to the board of directors—and we congratulate the teams who have worked so hard to earn this A."

Developed under the guidance of a national expert panel, the Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade uses 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to assign grades to more than 2,600 U.S. acute-care hospitals twice per year. The methodology is peer-reviewed and fully transparent, and results are free to



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

### Assault

On October 27 Dep. Budd responded to the 21100 block of Winding Way in Lexington Park, for the reported disturbance. Investigation determined Celeste **Victoria Fleming**, 51, of Lexington



Park, assaulted the victim by punching the victim and pulling the victim's hair, causing injury to the victim. Fleming was arrested and charged with Assault 2nd Degree.

### Assault

On October 29 Dep. Baker responded to the 46800 block of Hilton Drive in Lexington Park, for the reported assault. Investigation determined **Theresa Faith Harvey**, 56, of Lexington Park,



bit the victim on the arm, and pulled the victim's hair during an argument, causing visible injury to the victim. Harvey was arrested and charged with Assault 2nd Degree.

### Assault

On October 31Cpl. White responded to the 46500 block of Midway Drive in Lexington Park, for the reported assault. While Cpl. White was investigating the initial assault, **Raymond Michael Shorts**, 29, of Lexington Park, became



upset with another victim on the scene. Shorts then punched the second victim in the face while Cpl. White was interviewing the initial victim. Shorts had also assaulted the initial victim by striking the victim in the face. Shorts was arrested and charged with Assault 2nd Degree.

### Peace Order Violation

On October 26 Dep. Henry responded to the 42600 block of Moll Dyer Road in Leonardtown, for the reported peace order violation. Investigation determined **Barbara Ellen Hollinger**, 71, of Leonardtown, violated a valid peace order


by making contact with the victim and yelling at the victim. There is a valid court order prohibiting Hollinger from contacting the victim. Hollinger was arrested and charged with Peace Order-Fail to Comply.

### Identity Needed for Theft Suspects



The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office is seeking the identity of the persons pictured for theft. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019, at 9:30 pm the suspects removed nine Passport brand external hard drives from a locked display case at the California Walmart store and left the business without paying for the items. Anyone with information about the identity of the suspects or this incident is asked to call Deputy Michael Ryczyn at 301-475-4200, ext. \*8030 or email michael.ryczyn@stmarysmd.com. Case # 61344-19

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A pre-bid meeting will be held, Wednesday, November 27, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Town of Leonardtown office conference room.

The work to be performed under the contract consists of furnishing labor, service, equipment, and materials for services for the removal and replacement of old and new Belgard Balcon Bernie Blend Keyloc Brick Pavers. Questions should be directed to Tony Wheatley, Capital Projects Manager, at (301) 475-9791.

The Commissioners of Leonardtown reserve the right to reject any and all bids and proposal, and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

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 Town Administrator

## Celebration Honors Cancer Survivors



Cancer Survivors (l to r), Dionne Murray, Alice Winters, Gloria Smith, Janice Lewis, Agnes Robinson, Pat Meredith, Sonise Muldrow, Audrey Countiss. Cancer survivors were honored Nov 3 by Aces Angels a local non-profit supporting people impacted by cancer. Photo By Ceandra Scott.

## A November Celebration Like No Other



Photo by Jenn Dorsey

A big thank you to all who joined us on November 1st for the special "Dia de los Muertos" event! It was a wonderful evening featuring an outdoor movie (a "First Friday" first!), face painting by Wine & Design, mask making with Discover Children's Museum, a fire dancing performance by Rose Heller, the audience participation Drum Circle, a paranormal presentation by Patrick Burke, and so much more! Special events at the shops, galleries, and restaurants were abundant in Downtown and beyond, too many to list here so please see the "Leonardtown First Fridays" Facebook page for fabulous photos and details from the evening.

Save the date for the next First Friday on December 6<sup>th</sup> from 5-8 PM with the

theme of "Where's the Grinch?". Many amazing activities and plans are in the works and will be announced soon on Facebook and [www.firstfridaysleonardtown.com](http://www.firstfridaysleonardtown.com).

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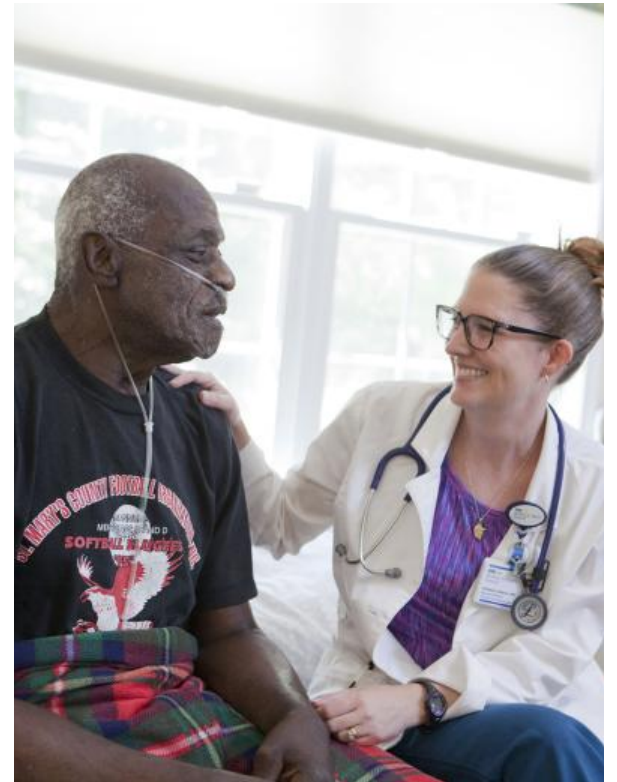


Great Mills Band seniors accepting the trophy after placing third in national competition. Photo credit Weston Kilgore.



Band members and staff posing for picture after their run of the show. Photo credit Weston Kilgore.

# Hospice House Celebrates 10 Years of Helping Families



November is National Hospice and Palliative Care month and this November is also the 10th anniversary of the opening of Hospice House in Callaway. Made possible by generous donations from our community, the house has served more than 900 patients since it opened.

“We are constantly amazed by the incredible support we continue to receive from the community,” said Kathy Franzen, BSN, RN, interim director of Hospice of St. Mary’s. “Caring for patients and their families at the end of their lives is truly a privilege for us. Hospice House gives these families moments and memories that otherwise would not occur.”

According to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, there are nearly 1.6 million people living with a life-limiting illness who receive care from hospice and palliative care providers in this country. Hospice of St. Mary’s offers care for patients in a variety of settings: home, nursing homes, assisted living centers, and the Hospice House.

“Hospice never turns anyone away for lack of ability to pay,” said Franzen. “On average, charity care in the Hospice House runs \$300,000 per year. Insurance payments alone do not cover the cost of care at the Hospice House. The incredible support of our community enables us to continue to provide this care to our community.”

The Hospice House features six patient rooms and is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week to meet patients’ needs. Designed to feel like a home, the facility also houses the Hospice of St. Mary’s offices. Volunteers prepare meals, maintain cleanliness, do errands and maintain the Hospice House yard.

Hospice House exists as a testament to the generosity and compassion found in our community, manifesting as a place to care for those who cannot be cared for at home,” said Franzen. “As hospice providers, we thank the family members for the privilege of caring for their loved one. There is something about someone entrusting you with the last months, weeks, days of their life that is very profound and moving—it is not taken lightly.”

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### Mallows Bay's Historic "Ghost Fleet" to be Preserved



Governor Larry Hogan has attended a celebration of Mallows Bay's official designation as a national marine sanctuary by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which ensures the preservation of the remains of more than 100 World War I-era vessels.

"The Mallows Bay landscape truly tells the story of our beginnings, our struggles, and our progress as Marylanders and Americans," said Governor Hogan. "Through this designation, we are ensuring that this national treasure will attract families, anglers, kayakers, and history buffs for years to come."

Located along an 18-square mile stretch of Potomac River coast, Mallows Bay is most famous for its "Ghost Fleet" of steamships that were built in response to the threat of German U-boats as America mobilized for the First World War.

The marine area is home to the remains of vessels dating as far back as the American Revolution. Native American, colonial, and Civil War sites of significant historical and archeological value are also located nearby. This scenic destination provides diverse recreational opportunities, making it a key driver of tourism and economic development for Charles County.

In recognition of the immense significance of Mallows Bay to the Piscataway Conoy Tribe, Governor Hogan joined tribal representatives for a ceremonial cedar tree blessing.

NOAA, the State of Maryland, and Charles County will manage the sanctuary jointly. The Chesapeake Conservancy and the Chesapeake Bay Commission also served as partners to secure this crucial recognition.

The first national marine sanctuary designated since 2000, Mallows Bay joins 13 other marine sanctuaries and two marine monuments overseen by NOAA's Office of National Marine Sanctuaries. This network of "underwater parks" encompasses more than 600,000 square miles of marine and Great Lakes waters.

Press Release from Office of Gov. Larry Hogan

# Classical Pianist Brian Ganz Recitals at St. Mary's College

Brian Ganz will offer a series of four recitals over the next few weeks for classical music lovers in the St. Mary's College of MD community. Musician-in-Residence Ganz resumes his popular noon concert series with two PianoTalk offerings, the first on Tuesday, November 19 and the second on Wednesday, December 4. He will also play one full length evening recital, at 8pm on Tuesday, December 10. Finally, his students will perform their year-end recital at 5pm on Wednesday, December 11. All programs will take place in the Auerbach Auditorium of St. Mary's Hall on the college campus and are free and open to the public. For more information call (240) 895-4498 or visit <http://www.smcm.edu/events/organizer/music-department/>.

"I'm excited about the PianoTalks because we'll be taking a deep dive into what I call Musical Gardening," the pianist said. "I've found it to be a wonderful way to present early works of Chopin. I show how those works contain the seeds of his genius, and then I play more mature works in the same genres to demonstrate the full flowering of that genius." On November 19 at noon Ganz will look deeply at some mazurkas and nocturnes. Then on December 4 he will tackle several polonaises, including one of Chopin's greatest masterpieces, the Polonaise-Fantaisie.

In his evening recital on Decem-



Brian Ganz Best- credit Jay Mallin

ber 10, Ganz plans to play several of the works considered in the PianoTalks and also take Chopin requests from the audience, so he urges music lovers to come prepared to ask for their favorite works of Chopin. On December 11 at 5pm his students will play a program to include duets by Maurice Ravel and solo works by Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn and others.

Ganz hopes to be the first to perform all the works of Chopin. He began his "Extreme Chopin" quest at Strathmore in North Bethesda in January of 2011 in a sold out recital that launched the ambitious campaign to perform the composer's approximately 250 works. The 10th recital in the series, Chopin and the Growth of Genius, will take place on February 1, 2020. Tickets and

more information are at [www.nationalphilharmonic.org](http://www.nationalphilharmonic.org)

Ganz has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic, the Baltimore and the National Symphonies, the City of London Sinfonia, and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte Carlo. He has performed in many of the world's major concert halls and has played under the baton of such conductors as Leonard Slatkin, Mstislav Rostropovich, Pinchas Zukerman, Jerzy Semkow and Yoel Levi. A critic for La Libre Belgique wrote of Ganz's work: "We don't have the words to speak of this fabulous musician who lives music with a generous urgency and brings his public into a state of intense joy."

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# 7th District Fire House Expands

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Optimists" to Read the Review



Some of the younger members who have recently joined.

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Unlike other volunteer fire or rescue companies in St. Mary's, the 7th District Volunteer Fire Department has had an influx of young recruits who have reached active status with the unit, bringing new energy to a company with members either reaching middle age or having served well past it.

"We are fortunate to have a good group of young members," said Fire Chief John A. Nelson. "This is the largest group of 18-year-olds and below we've had in 15 years."

There are just 45 active members at the 7th District station, and approximately 25 who run the most calls.

The new young membership makes up about one-third of that core group.

"It's good," the chief said. "It's better than it's been in a long time."

Some fire companies have reported younger members signing up, receiving training and then leaving when the demands of service became apparent.

But that hasn't happened at the 7th District fire company, said John D. "Speedy" Nelson, the company's president.

"This group has stayed together," "Speedy" Nelson said.

"Some of the young guys had family ties," said John Nelson. "Some got their friends to join

with them; two became four, four became six. "It helps to have friends when you're going through the training."

The training for getting certified as a firefighter is arduous and time consuming, yet older members such as the company secretary Anthony Hammett, at 75, still run calls for service.

He even pulls hose off the apparatus if need be, he said.

"We do what we can do," Hammett said.

There are age gaps at the fire house with members such as "Speedy" at 65 years old, serving along side members like his son, the chief John Nelson, who is 36.

Having such youth at the fire house is encouraging, they said.

The calls for service are not as high as other fire houses such as Bay District or Mechanicsville – they answer between 350 to 400 each year – but the volunteers stay busy with their own challenges that are unique to the community they serve.

"It's probably a good mix [of fires and vehicle crashes] that we respond to," John Nelson said. "When we go out, it's a true emergency; our last structure fire was just two weeks ago."

"Speedy" Nelson said the company has to take whatever water it needs to fight fires with it by necessity.

"We're a small community and one of our challenges is we live in a non-hydrant area," the company president said. "Our closest hydrant is 11 miles away."



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# Its Building, Young Membership



Two tanker trucks, one carrying 3,000 gallons and the other toting 2,000 gallons of water, augment what apparatus carry with them on a fire call.

The water that surrounds the 7<sup>th</sup> District also means that the company's rescue boat is often seen performing some sort of rescue or service call.

Just last year the boat traveled 20 miles to Kilmarnock in neighboring Virginia to fight a marina fire, the company chief said.

"The boat stays busy throughout the year," John Nelson said. "We're often running a call on some kind of water emergency."

The chief said surge in recreational boating on local waters means that more and more boaters get in trouble each year and have to be rescued.

Kayakers and sailboat pilots are among those the 7<sup>th</sup> District volunteers have helped.

"They [kayakers] get overturned and they're floating alone out there," the fire chief said. "They usually yell, and someone hears them, and they call us."

"It used to just be a summer thing."

Co. 5 does little in the way of fund raising now, said John Nelson, though in years past they were like most other companies that raise money through spaghetti dinners and raffles.

"We live off our fire tax," said "Speedy" Nelson. "We made that decision years ago."

The company president explained that when St. Mary's moved to exacting a fire tax years ago, 7<sup>th</sup> District residents agreed to support it if the volunteers pressed fundraising much less.

Instead of buying their apparatus outright, "Speedy" Nelson said, they use alternative means to stay operational.

"We lease or finance the apparatus," the company president said. "We just have to be careful how we spend."

A new addition to the building, which sits adjacent to the second intersection of routes 242 and 470, is still being finished but it provides a much-needed improvement for members who want to stay the night at the station and enhance readiness.

The county provided the funding for the addition through its revolving loan fund, the chief said.

It now includes living quarters and showers, since the founding of Co. 5 in 1949 there had never been any living quarters at the fire house until now.

"We used to be home response 24 hours a day," John Nelson said. "It'll help them be here more."

Working and serving in such a tight-knit community has its advantages and liabilities, the fire chief said.

"When we go out on these calls, most times we know the people involved," John Nelson said. "It makes it personal; it also makes it a real challenge."

"You're seeing people at their worst times."

But the bonds they share with the community also help keep the unit strong and operational.

Earlier this year a vehicle whose driver was later arrested by sheriff's office deputies crashed into the side wall of Murphy's Town and Country Store, which sits just across from the fire house.

The volunteers acted immediately to help remove the vehicle, which was halfway in the building when they arrived.

The business owner, Gilbert Murphy, who has run the family-owned store for decades, was grateful for

the help.

Chief Nelson said it was simple neighborly courtesy to help out someone in need, even when their presence was not strictly needed.

"Gilbert Murphy's helped us out so many times by opening up the store to get us food when we're out on a call," John Nelson said. "That's what the community here is all about. "The giving and the helping out down here, it's huge."

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# *A View From The* **BLEACHERS** **Common Cause**

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.  
Contributing Writer

The late nights have ended. The confetti has scattered to the wind. The steady flow of beer has run dry. The shirtless players at Capitals games and the euphoric mobs that lined Constitution Avenue have gone home. Stephen Strasburg and Anthony Rendon, among others, are free agents and shopping their considerable wares to all of MLB. Sports headlines have turned to other towns, other sports and other teams.

On the surface, life has moved on. I'm still stuck in late October.

It has been just over two weeks since the Nationals won Washington's the World Series – two weeks of awe, jubilation and now reflection. Are you still in shock? I was not prepared for all of this. A playoff berth felt like a resounding success. After beating Milwaukee, I felt we were playing with house money; beating the mighty Dodgers seemed but a dream, the kind of stuff that happens in other sports towns. Now I am debating what "Fight Finished" and World Series championship gear to request from Santa Claus. And as I type, I am surrounded by various editions of The Washington Post that captured all the fabulousness – tangible proof of this glorious, if not yet fully absorbed, reality.

How did this happen? No, seriously...how did this happen?

The well-known storylines - Bryce Harper's departure, a rash of early season injuries, 19-31 in May, coach on the brink of being fired, a historically bad bullpen and the presence of clearly superior teams in both leagues (Braves, Dodgers, Yankees and Astros) – left little hope for a jubilant fall. In full disclosure, I sent this tweet on May 18: "Embrace the panic. It's over. Done. End the Martinez watch; a change is inevitable. Start the Rizzo watch. Put odds on trade deadline sells. The spring claimed the boys of summer." Facing a complete organizational reboot, I was gripping. We were all gripping!

And then something special happened. Actually, a lot of things...little things that turned into big things. Journeyman free agent Gerardo Parra was signed on May 9. Parra immediately brought positive energy to a lifeless squad...and then he added the Baby Shark phenomena. The rest of the roster gradually got healthy, Juan Soto got hot, Mike Rizzo, Vice President of Baseball Operations, cobbled together a serviceable bullpen, the starting pitching remained stellar and Anthony Rendon played like an MVP.

The wins added up, the outlook changed and by September, we were all dancing to Earth, Wind and Fire's song of the same title as the Nats sashayed into the playoffs. In October, the Nationals beat better teams on paper (Dodgers, Astros) and accomplished what other more talented Nats teams could not. Trophy presentations, parades and pandemonium followed.

It defies logic. But it happened. How? My theory: Somewhere on this journey, the Nats became a case study and a data point validating long-held principles of team achievement. The dugout was filled with a diverse cast - various ages, ethnicities, nationalities, skill-sets and, no doubt, political leanings. In the end, the differences were insignificant as compared to their common cause. In May, that cause was getting back to respectability. Then it was getting into the playoffs. By October, it became about "finishing the fight" and winning the whole thing. The inconceivable journey required resilience, steadfast leadership, individual and collective accountability, contributions from every player and a complete commitment and sacrifice toward a shared goal.

Reflecting now in the afterglow of the World Series, the 2019 Nationals have become more than just a baseball story. This team, what they accomplished together, and how they accomplished it, is worth pondering on a national level. As outlined in our founding documents, Americans have a unique moral, ethical and legal foundation that binds us. Collectively we share this common cause and a responsibility to preserve it (to include holding accountable those in opposition). This great idea of America transcends politics, party and personal gain; it is beyond reproach from individual, institution or leader. We don't always agree, but on that fundamental point we should be as tightly aligned as locker room sharing a champagne shower or mass of fans witnessing a championship parade.

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# Thank You Nats!

By Dave "Spiggy" Spigler  
Contributing Writer

As many of you know, I am a DC Native and an avid fan of all sports teams "Washington!" I am a quite honestly an unabashed "die-hard" when it comes to my Redskins, Capitals, and Nationals! I am no "johnny come lately" as I have held these passions since growing up in the city, then in the nearby Maryland suburbs. I carried my enthusiasm everywhere I went during my Navy days and it has only grown appreciably since retiring here in Southern Maryland and taking up the banner of the team "Du jour" and running with it.

Like many fellow Washingtonians, whether native or newly transplanted to this great city, supporting these teams has been a helluva ride with the highest of highs and the lowest of lows. It is not for the feign of heart as you need to strap in and hold on for dear life and, to be a great fan, you need to be ready to pick yourself up, clean the dirt off, and jump back on when the going gets rough.

What you may not know about me is that I have been a long time-sufferin' baseball fanatic dating back to my beloved Senators of the 50's and 60's when the cry was always "First in War, First in Peace, and LAST in the American League!"

As a young teenager, I was often able to see my team play those "damn" Yankees in a Sunday doubleheader at old Griffith Stadium. I had to save my allowances to come up with the 75 cents for a bleacher seat, 25 cents for a hamburger, 10 cents for a soft drink and, oh yeah, 10 cents for the streetcar ride to the game. I could have a great time on \$3 back then.

And those of you that have witnessed the departure of a beloved team that was moved to another city by greedy owners seeking greater fortunes such as Irsay with the old Baltimore Colts and the original St. Louis Cardinals moving to Arizona, I too saw this happen to my beloved Senators, not once, but twice in one decade. They were first moved to Minneapolis to become the Twins and then a few years later, the new Senators suddenly were moved to Texas to become the Rangers.

For a young fan like me that kept large scrapbooks filled with news clippings from the sports pages of the old "Times Herald" and the "Evening Star" papers, these experiences were traumatic. For relief, I found some solace in following the Orioles for nearly 30 years and finding new heroes in the magnificent Cal Ripken and Brooks Robinson

It was a real childhood thrill to see my heroes Eddie Yost, Harmon Killebrew, Roy Sievers, Jim Allison, Jim Lemon, Albie Pierson, the shortest player in baseball, great Cuban pitchers Pedro Ramos and Camillo Pascual, catcher Clint Courtney and so many others that made a sunny warm day at the stadium so enjoyable! And then I

had the great fortune to watch some of the greatest players in pin stripes perform their magic, Hall of Famers Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, and Mickey Mantle and other greats such as Gil McDougal, Moose Skowron, Hank Bauer, Tony Kubiak, Roger Maris, Billy Martin, and Elston Howard! And even though these guys from up north were from "the Dark Side," even as a kid I was able to appreciate their awesome abilities and skill.

So why this note? Friends I just observed a miracle that goes beyond anything I have witnessed in all my years. To watch the season long struggle of this year's Washington Nationals baseball team to come back from a record of 19 - 31 in late May with fans beginning to drop off in droves and most calling for the new manager's head is in a word, "unbelievable!"

You could not write this story of a group of older, experienced players with a few young upstarts putting together the season they just successfully finished. The addition of several gray-ing veterans mid season such as Dan Hudson, Howie Kendrick and "Baby Shark" Gerardo Parra made a huge difference. The "baby shark" craze was the chief catalyst in jelling the fans, the team, and the entire organization into a force to be reckoned with. It was unreal, it was unexpected, and it was a real dream come true.

The number of times this team was on the verge of elimination this past month [five by my count] only to emerge with great hits and run production in the lucky 7th inning of these games was phenomena. They never gave up. Just when some folks felt it was all but over, time and again they came alive and greatly shocked their opponents, but not their fans.. You just had to be a part of this.

There has never been a World Series like this; no professional championship, whether baseball, football or basketball ever had a series where no home team won a game in front of their home town crowd. And to do this against the heavily favored Houston Astros [there was a fan on TV holding a sign with the words "Astro Nots"] is the stuff that dreams are made off.

For us Washingtonians, this was the World Series for the ages. I can now check off a major item on my personal "bucket list" and I am so thankful to have lived long enough to witness such a stunning and wonderful event. Our town really needed something like this to bring us all together once more. Even more than the Caps winning the Stanley Cup and my Redskins capturing three Lombardi Trophies, these Nationals have won the World Series, the first for a DC baseball team in 95 years. But more importantly, they have won over our hearts and have brought folks from all over the Metropolitan area together and made us so proud.

Thank you Nats!

# Letters TO THE Editor

## To the Editor

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas once wrote: "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

Libraries have long stood as venues for the free exchange of ideas and as gateways to knowledge in a community through the books on their shelves, the computers on their tables, and the rooms in their buildings that citizens may use for meetings. In St. Mary's County, in Southern Maryland, much of the community is torn over the local Board of County Commissioners' (BOCC) attempt to restrict free speech at a library because one segment of people is looking behind the shield of the First Amendment and into the content of speech. In response, the actions of the BOCC to prohibit controversial meetings at the library shade free speech into darkness and are clearly unconstitutional.

Recently, a room at the Lexington Park Library was utilized under the library policy of a first come, first serve basis for a "Drag Queen Story Hour". The written library policy of allowing groups to meet properly extends to all groups, regardless of beliefs or affiliations. In this particular case, the meeting attracted protestors, one of whom was arrested by the Sheriff's Office. Although the library did not request it, the St. Mary's Sheriff rightfully deployed some of its sheriffs to insure that the group could meet peacefully. Although the Sheriff did not request it, in a blatant and unconstitutional attempt to restrict freedom of speech, members of the BOCC are determined to strip funding from the library budget to cover the costs of the sheriff's office simply doing its job to protect the peace.

The fundamental principle underscoring the First Amendment freedoms of speech and assembly is that the government cannot restrict the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable. The pressure exerted by the BOCC to avoid controversial events at a public institution such as a public library based on its dislike of the viewpoints expressed at that event defies the constitution and Maryland law. That is, charging the library for security by stripping its budget because of a perception that certain speech at the library would likely engender hostile reactions is a backdoor affront to the constitution. Protected by the same constitution, nobody can force the BOCC to attend or embrace the Drag Queen Stories, Ku Klux Klan marches, or documentaries on creationism.

Established in 1692, St. Mary's County was Maryland's first County. It should remain the beacon and bastion of cultural exchange and freedom of speech.

*Douglas F. Gansler  
Former Maryland Attorney General*

## Cruise to Alaska in 2020

Alaska is one of the world's most popular travel destinations. It is estimated that 1.3 million passengers sailed to Alaska in 2019, and many travelers have already booked their Alaska cruises for 2020. The Alaska cruise season is short and runs from late April to September, with high season typically June through August. Now is the perfect time to book a cruise to Alaska for 2020.

Alaska is a national treasure, and there is no place like it. Even though it is one of the most beautiful places in the world, it can also be remote and rugged. You can explore the Last Frontier in comfort, or even luxury when you do so by a cruise ship. The coastline extends more than 6,600 miles, and that is bigger than all of the other 49 states' coasts combined.

There are almost 1,400 cruise options to Alaska from April to September. You can choose from large ships or small ships with many itinerary choices that range from 5-night to 28-nights.

Alaska cruises are so popular that even someone who enjoys vacationing in warm places on sandy beaches or in big bustling cities are being converted. The sights of the natural wonders with the maze of fjords, channels, and glaciers provide incredible scenery. Another source of action and amazement area the whales and other wildlife.

You will see large and small creatures during your journey. There are close to 30,000 Eagles in Alaska, and you will likely see at least one every day as they soar through the sky or swoop down to snatch a fish from the water.

Brown and black bears are native to Southeast Alaska and commonly seen along the shoreline. They are most active later in the season when they fill up on salmon to prepare for hibernation. The Harbor Seals migrate to the glacial fjord every spring to have babies. You will be able to spot a mama seal and her pup onshore or by the icebergs. The adult seals may swim up close to a cruise ship and pop their heads out of the water.

Humpback Whales are the easiest to spot and the most anticipated sighting of the Alaskan waters. They are large and graceful as they swim about and play at the surface of the water to give you a peek at their humps and tails. If you have strong binoculars, you may be able to catch a glimpse of a Shaggy Mountain Goat since they live high on the cliffs. Orcas, better known as Killer Whales, aren't whales at all. They are the largest member of the dolphin family. Puffins are all kinds of seabirds that nest for the summer around the protected islands of Glacier Bay. They stand out by land, sea, and air because of their colorful breaks of the tufted and horned puffins.

An absolute joy to watch is the playful, cuddly-looking sea mammal know as Sea Otters. They swim on their backs, crack open shellfish and cradle their babies on their bellies. They have whiskered faces and thick grown fur and groom themselves in the shallow coastal waters. During the late season, you will see hundreds of salmon as they go up-stream to dodge the bears and eagles. You

may hear the Steller Sea Lions before you see them. They can weigh more than a ton, and their barks can be heard from a long distance.

To add to the adventurer's dream come true in Alaska are the shore excursions to complete an unforgettable cruise experience. You will not want to pass up these once-in-a-lifetime activities. There are so many exciting ways to experience the last frontier - hiking, kayaking, or soaring above Alaska in a floatplane or helicopter for starters.

Alaska is an absolute favorite cruise destination. There are so many different things to see and experience in Alaska, thus determining what you want ahead of time is essential and planning your itinerary around it is critical. Planning an Alaskan cruise can feel overwhelming because of all the choices in itineraries, ports, and ships. Your Vacation Specialist will guide you to help you plan the vacation cruise of your dreams.

The best time to book is usually in November and December so you can get what you want as far as availability is concerned. Balcony staterooms are the most popular type of accommodation because of their views. You have more opportunity to get the location of your choice and lock in the best prices as well. So, now is the best time to book a thrilling, relaxing, and unforgettable cruise to Alaska for 2020.

*By Jeneva Lucianetti  
Owner & Vacation Specialist  
at Paradise Travel Team*



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# Pet OF THE WEEK



## MEET GOBLIN

**FUN CAT FACT: A CAT'S BRAIN IS MORE SIMILAR TO A HUMAN BRAIN THAN TO A DOG'S. BOTH HUMANS & CATS HAVE IDENTICAL REGIONS IN THEIR BRAINS THAT ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EMOTIONS! NO WONDER WE CATS EASILY BLEND INTO A FAMILY.**

Hi there, my name is Goblin and I'm looking for a NEW FUREVER HOME. I was actually found living in a feral colony, but I quickly let everyone know that I was not like the others. Nobody knows whether I actually belonged there or not but you can bet they do know I'M SUPER FRIENDLY AND LOVE TO BE PETTED. Heaven for me is playing with my toy mice, swatting balls around and chasing the laser. Well duh, who doesn't love chasing a laser? I'm about 3 MONTHS OLD and lased in to find a family to call my own! Bonus fact! If you want you can meet me in person at the PETCO in La Plata, MD! So round up the family, hop in the car, and BE MY MIRACLE! When you adopt from TCAS you are literally saving a life.

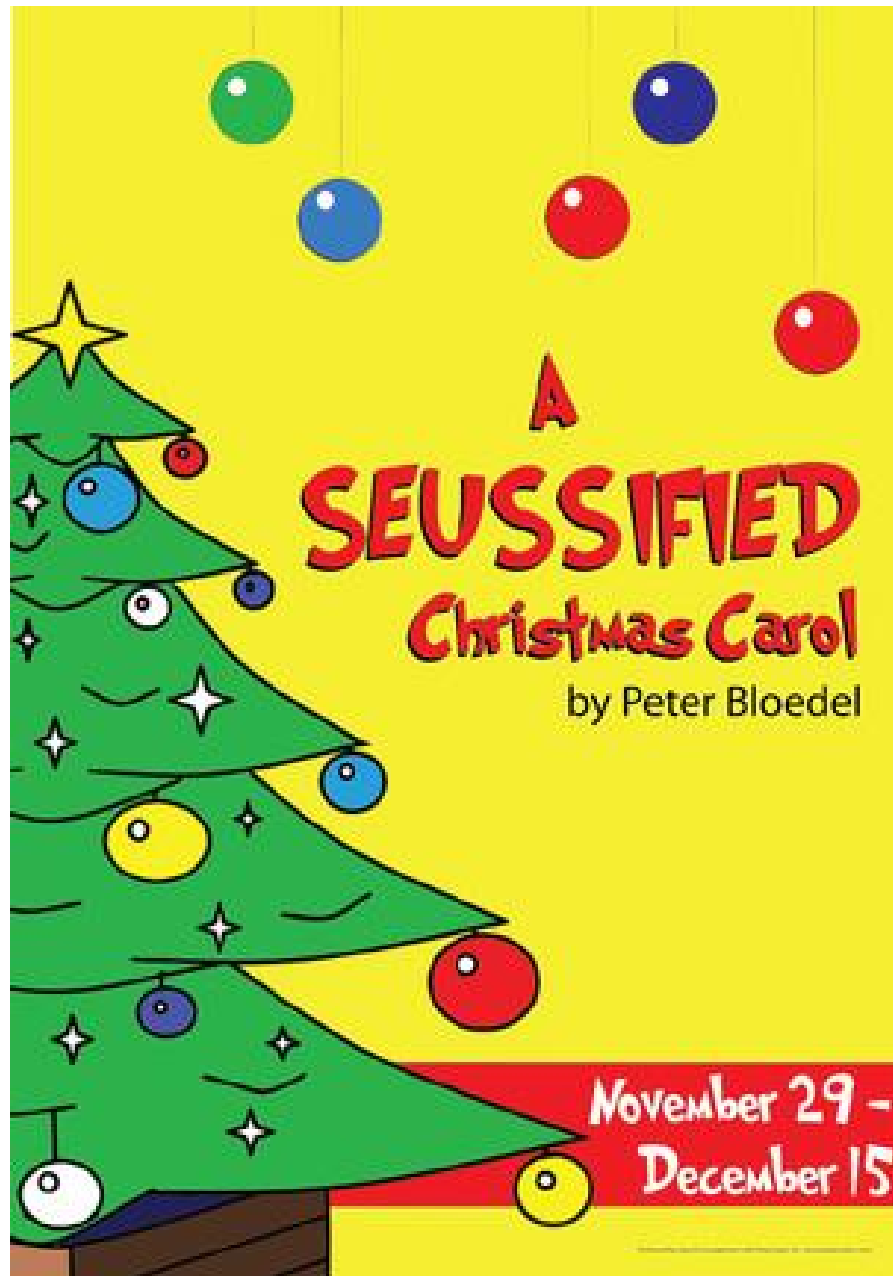
**PLEASE CHOOSE ME!** And, remember, if there is room in the heart, there is room in the house.

Come meet me and the wonderful gang at Tri-County Animal Shelter (6707 Animal Shelter Road, Hughesville) or call **301-932-1713** for more information. To see more of my amazing friends available for adoption, "like" us on Facebook @ Tri-County Animal Shelter Southern MD.



# The Newtown Players Present: A Seussified Christmas Carol

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A whimsical reinvention of Dickens' most beloved Christmas story in wacky rhymed couplets. With zoot fruited juices and binka bird geese, from Bed-Headed Fred to Timmy Loo Hoo, this tale of glorious holiday cheer is like

something Dr. Seuss might have come up with — if he ever had his way with the story.

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# Velocity Center Gets Financial Refueling

## Governor Hogan Joins in Presentation

Maryland Governor Larry Hogan joined Rural Maryland Council Board First Vice Chair John Hartline Nov. 5, 2019 to present College of Southern Maryland (CSM) President Dr. Maureen Murphy and the CSM Board of Trustees with a \$350,000 Rural Maryland Prosperity Investment Fund award to complete interior renovations and build out of CSM's Velocity Center. It is the largest single grant that the Rural Maryland Council has awarded through this fund over the past four years.

The CSM Velocity Center at Indian Head is a unique facility promoting collaboration between CSM and the Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC) Indian Head Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technology Division (IHEODTD). Its purpose is to provide professional development for Navy scientists, engineers and employees to enhance the retention of talent, offer opportunities for entrepreneurship and experimentation, recruit young talent, and build goodwill among the community outside the gate of NSWC IHEODTD.

"Our administration is proud to have committed – historically high funding – to grow and revitalize Maryland's rural communities and today, through projects like the College of Southern Maryland Velocity Center, we are seeing the benefits of that record investment," Hogan told the packed room of state, regional and local officials. "This exciting new facility will serve as a space for innovation and collaboration for CSM, for the Navy, for Indian Head and for the entire community."

The governor congratulated CSM for promoting professional development for Navy scientists and engineers and attracting new, young talent and by providing greater economic development opportunities.

"This incredible project is the result of years of collaborative effort and it is a shining example of what is possible when government, our colleges and universities and the local communities work together," Hogan said.

"This is an exciting day for CSM for three very big reasons, first being our Governor Hogan is here!" CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy told the crowd. "Secondly, our partner, the Rural Maryland Council is here to make an exciting announcement about their support of the CSM Velocity Center. And, thirdly... This morning, it was announced that the College of Southern Maryland was named an Aspen Prize Top 150 Community College, which, for us, is like being nominated for an Oscar." (See "Aspen Institute Names College of Southern Maryland as a Top 150 U.S. Community College Eligible for 2021 Aspen Prize" at [news.csm.edu](https://news.csm.edu).)

"Our goal for the CSM Velocity Center is that it acts as a catalyst for economic growth that promotes the well-being of the people of Indian Head while honoring the town's rural heritage and beautiful natural resources," she added.



College of Southern Maryland (CSM) Alumnus and Calvert County Board of County Commissioner President Tim Hutchins shakes hands with Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan during a check presentation ceremony in Indian Head. Hutchins was on hand to congratulate his alma mater and celebrate a \$350,000 Rural Maryland Commission grant that is helping the CSM Velocity Center in Indian Head get closer to the finish line.

"What is happening here is workforce development," echoed Rural Maryland Council Board First Vice Chair John Hartline.

"We are all standing here together," shared Maryland Delegate C.T. Wilson. "We do things together, that's how this got made. Take that home – tell your friends. Things aren't as bad as they seem. This building is proof of that."

NSWC IHEODTD Commander Capt. Scott Kraft thanked CSM leadership for their "steadfast commitment to take the Velocity Center to the finish line." The 15,000-plus square feet facility is just outside the entrance gates of the Indian Head Navy base.

"Our base is in the midst of a naval energetics renaissance to reinvigorate energetics research to meet current and future operation challenges," Kraft said. "At the heart of this renaissance is our people and their ability to foster innovation. The CSM Velocity Center will provide us with an opportunity to help create an environment for innovation, technological workforce development, prototyping, student outreach and technology transfer initiatives."

Making reference to the movie "Field of Dreams," Kraft added, "We all have built it, and we will come, and we will come often and frequently!"

The CSM Velocity Center will have dedicated space for Navy research, ideation and design supporting small learning workshops and seminars, vendors' showcases, and use of visualization tools while maximizing the technology transfer of dual-use technologies and supporting educational partnerships. Within this space, CSM will also host classes such as computer-aided design, cybersecurity,

digital photography, drones/small unmanned aircraft systems, governmental procurement, social entrepreneurship and tech transfer entrepreneurship, among others.

Indian Head Mayor Brandon Paulin wrapped up the celebration by offering high praise for the immeasurable economic development value that the CSM Velocity Center will bring to his town.

"Often bumpy roads lead to beautiful places. And this is a beautiful place," Paulin said quoting Nationals Manager Davey Martinez.

The Velocity Center is anticipated to be opened during spring 2020, and Paulin said its opening corresponds with

the Town of Indian Head's 100 birthday. "What a great way to celebrate during our 100th," he said.

In 2017, CSM was awarded a \$500,000 endowment as one of three academic recipients of the Maryland Department of Commerce's Maryland E-Innovation Initiative Fund (MEIF), a state program created to spur basic and applied research in scientific and technical fields at the state's colleges and universities. CSM is the first community college to receive this prestigious award. CSM has also received state funding for the interior build out of the warehouse space.

*Press Release from CSM*

## American Education Week Celebrated



St. Mary's County Superintendent of Schools Dr. J. Scott Smith read a proclamation at the school board's Nov. 7 meeting in honor of American Education Week (Nov. 18-22). Looking on are (l to r) St. Mary's Association of Supervisors and Administrators President Alex Jaffurs, Forrest Center Principal Mark Egan, the Washington Post Principal of the Year, and Jill Morris, president of the Education Association of St. Mary's County.



# PATUXENT RIVER NAVAL AIR STATION

# News

## Navy Demonstrates New Shipboard Air Traffic Radar

The Navy demonstrated its new Shipboard Air Traffic Radar, AN/SPN-50, for the first time Oct. 23 at Webster Field in St. Inigoes, Maryland.

The AN/SPN-50, which is currently in the engineering and manufacturing development (EMD) phase, is scheduled for a production decision in late 2020. The AN/SPN-50 radar will begin replacing the Navy's current radar system, AN/SPN-43C, on Nimitz-class aircraft carriers and amphibious assault ships in fiscal 2021.

"We're bringing new capability for the warfighter so they can do their job better," said Capt. Kevin Watkins, Naval Air Traffic Management Systems program manager. "The current radar has been in service since the mid-1960s, and while its mission and procedures remain stable, it's aging and its analog technology presents inherent performance limitations. A technology update is needed to close supportability gaps and mitigate these performance limitations."

AN/SPN-50 provides aircraft position, radar signal and radar data at a larger range. Air traffic controllers use the data for aircraft sequencing and separation, airspace identification and containment, safety alerts, weather processing, and land-

ing guidance.

The new digital radar system, with its modern radar processing, improves target detection and tracking in the presence of competing clutter and addresses spectrum restrictions currently experienced with AN/SPN-43C.

"ATC surveillance capability is key to reduced launch and recovery cycle times, and current and future sortie rates for the carrier air wing," Watkins said.

With the new system, air traffic controller teams on the ships can actually train onsite on the ship during times when they're not flying and during times when the ship is not deployed. That will also allow the Sailors to be ready when called away to go.

AN/SPN-50 is based on the agile production radar system, Sea Giraffe Agile Multi-Beam (AMB), currently operational on the Navy's littoral combat ships. The U.S. Navy has used the Sea Giraffe AMB since 2005 on its Independence-class LCSs for air and surface surveillance.

In addition, AN/SPN-50 provides critical compatibility with the Enterprise Air Surveillance Radar (EASR) whereas EASR and AN/SPN-43C are not as compatible.

The program is scheduled to reach Initial Operating Ca-



Rear Adm. Shane Gahagan, program executive officer for Program Executive Office Tactical Aircraft Programs, left, and Capt. Kevin Watkins, center, manager of the Naval Air Traffic Management Systems Program Office.

pability for AN/SPN-50 in late 2022. Following, the first two operational systems are scheduled to be installed; one on aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69), for operational testing, and on the future amphibious assault ship Bougainville (LHA-8), which is currently being built. Twenty five AN/SPN-50 Shipboard Air Traffic Radars are scheduled to be procured through fiscal 2028.

Working side by side with the Naval Surface Warfare Center Philadelphia Division (NSWCPD) from prior to contract award through successful system delivery, a team from the

Shipboard Air Traffic Control (ATC) Systems Branch at Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division Webster Outlying Field (NAWCAD WOLF) Air Traffic Control and Landing Systems (ATC&LS) Division helped to execute the successful test of the AN/SPN-50 pedestal and antenna.

"The Shipboard ATC Systems Branch engineering team's collaboration with NSWCPD, along with their pursuit of detail and engineering soundness, resulted in the successful execution of the shock test of the first mast-mounted, shock-isolated antenna on Navy ships," said Larry Whites, ATC&LS

Division director.

The NAWCAD WOLF team also provided engineering assistance during the program execution in many different areas, including mechanical and electrical engineering, IFF, radar and software expertise as well as system integration work into a shipboard environment; development, submission and coordination of the Ship Change Documentations and associated requirements; coordination with stakeholders; and installation planning.

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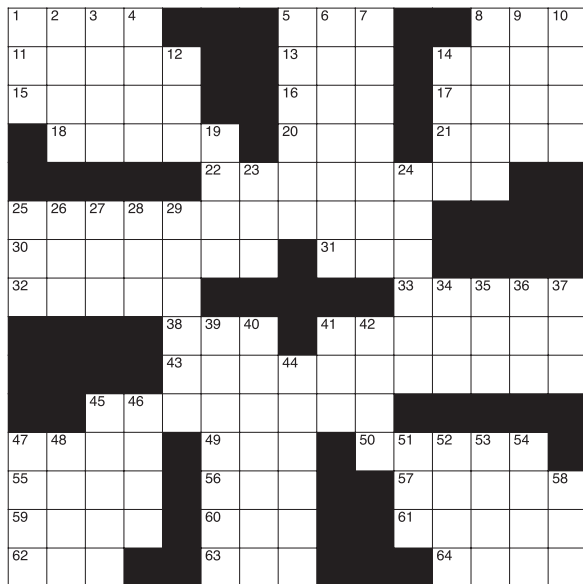
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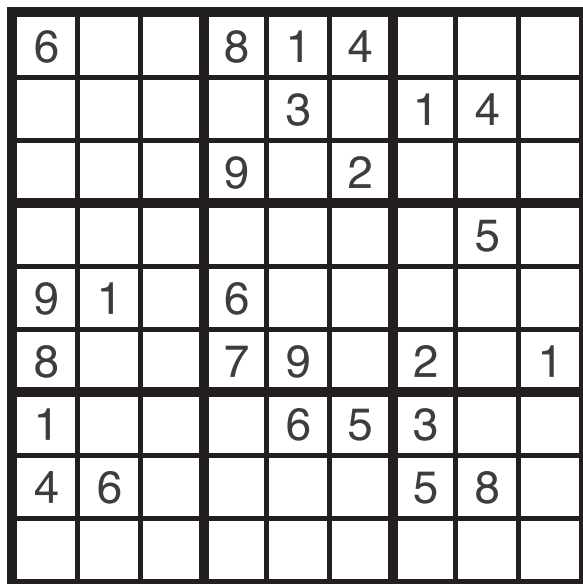
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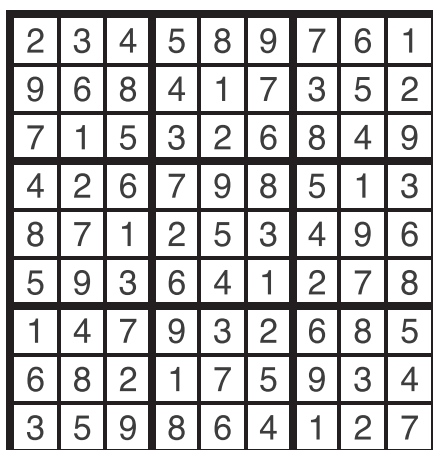
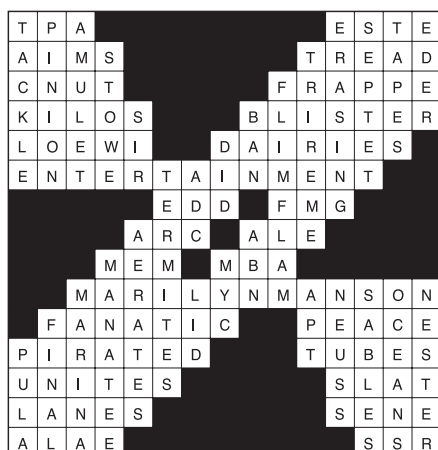
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- 2. Political organization
- 3. Defunct funk record label
- 4. Geological times
- 5. One who drinks slowly
- 6. Nightclub entertainment
- 7. Establish in one's mind
- 8. Restaurants
- 9. Off-Broadway theater award
- 10. Requests
- 12. You don't watch to catch it
- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine's Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon \_\_: witty remark
- 29. One's holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning "badly"
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie \_\_\_ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre \_\_\_-fi
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea



## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



# Wanderings

of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann  
Contributing Writer



## And the beat goes on

I hope my new blood pressure medicine gets renewed soon - though I did sort of mess this new prescription up and used it up in half the time. The JHU cardiologist put me on Nifedipine (Procardia) instead of the two blood pressure meds I was on before. It was prescribed originally for 30 mg - which helped, but not a whole lot, so the cardiologist had said to call her back after 10 days with results. After my response she upped it to 60 mg per day with a 30 mg tablet morning and night. That was great for the first month. Apparently though for last month's renewal, our insurance would only authorize 60 mg tablets for *once* a day and that is what I picked up. And me, apparently not checking, and wouldn't have been able to read the milligrams anyway without my reading glasses on, thought I was still taking 30 mg twice a day, when in reality I was taking 60 mg *twice* a day. Oops. I was finally feeling really good. My head and ear drums didn't have their constant thumping beat, my ear drums did not feel like they were in severe pain and bleeding (they weren't really bleeding but that's what it felt like). I was feeling great! Getting projects done, sleeping a bit better, organizing and cleaning more (well...).

So, now that I have been off the Nifedipine for a bit since I used it up too soon - I am really feeling the difference. And I am sure you sense that here. Now I am in the infinity cycle of the insurance to doctor to pharmacist routine of what the insurance will approve, how quickly the doctor can convince the insurance company that yes, the patient was an idiot, but YES, she really needs the BP med before her head explodes and everyone around her could suffer, and that every aspect of her life can also suffer. Then the doctor has to get the prescription actually sent to the pharmacy. I am debating whether to call the doctor back today and see if she can add a second 60 mg nighttime dose - you never know. I was really hoping to have this all straight and be happily back on my medicine before our anniversary on Sunday. It would be nice to have a day without drumbeats going on in the back of my head, especially if we end up somewhere where there is already music.

But now there are more important things to think about, like finally getting the Indoor Halloween decoration boxes put away, especially since I almost had heart failure last night while trying to repack the large box. I glanced over at one of my Halloween costumes hanging over the edge of the box and saw a large black spider which I swore was moving under the black tulle. I couldn't even breathe for a minute. All I could think was that my hands were in this box that was possibly filled with thousands of spiders. It was then I saw the tip of a copper colored hound dog tail sticking up from under the fabric where Mindy the crazy hound dog was trying to retrieve a new toy. I still hesitantly reached my hand out to touch the top of the embedded spider to make sure it was plastic.

I am half tempted to just go ahead and pull out the Christmas boxes now, though I know I am not ready to decorate for Christmas yet at home. But it is hard since working at The Apple Basket is very close to living at The North Pole with Santa. I surprised myself by loving being surrounded by Christmas in every nook and corner of the shop. And I am now convinced that Charlene, the owner and Jason, the manager are really Santa's elves in disguise. Every time I think that nothing else can fit anywhere, Charlene has handcrafted more wreaths and neat Christmas designs and found places for everything. I almost feel guilty coming home and seeing the fall colors and decorations I love so much at home. Maybe in time I will become one of Santa's elves too... when I left The Apple Basket last night the drumbeat in my head was at least matching Elvis' rendition of *Here comes Santa Claus (down Santa Claus Lane)*. I was lucky I guess it could have been *Christmas Eve* by The Trans-Siberian orchestra.

To each new day's adventure, Shelby  
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## In Remembrance

### Frank Lowe



Frank Lowe, 92, of Ridge, MD died Friday, November 8, 2019 at his residence surrounded by family.

Born December 6, 1926 in Troy, New York,

Frank has lived in Ridge since 2007, having previously lived in Haines City, FL, Lakewood, NM, Springfield, VA, and New York. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, and grandfather. He was a veteran of the US Navy and retired from civil service after 31 years working for the Department of the Army. After his 18th birthday in December of 1944, he enlisted in the US Navy. He served for two years as radar technician. After discharge, he began work with the Department of the Army at the Schenectady Army Depot and was trained as a computer specialist. In 1964, he was moved to Washington, DC where he worked for the Surgeon General and then the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. Frank has been a lifelong, devout Catholic and was a member and usher for St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ridge since

2007.

More than anything, Frank loved and adored his wife and best friend Julie for 58 years until she passed in 2007. He never stopped loving her. During those 58 years, they raised four children, retired and spent over 20 years RV'ing together. He loved traveling, sports of all kinds, dancing with his wife, his cat Ginger, and watching his family grow.

Frank is survived by his four children: Sandy (Bob) Buxton of Burke, VA, Michael Lowe of Rhododendron, OR, Susan Faul of Lexington Park, MD, and David (Lynn) Lowe of Ridge, MD; his 10 grandchildren: Kerry Lawrence, Steven Buxton, Eric Lowe, Kelly Faul, Taylor Faul, Sarah Faul, Maggie Kennedy, Sadie Lowe, Marah Friedman, and Lane Friedman; and seven great-grandchildren: Katie Laurence, Meghan Laurence, Hannah Laurence, Max Buxton, Meredith Buxton, Emily Buxton, and Logan Faul.

The family will receive friends on Friday, November 15, 2019 from 11:00 to 12:00 with a funeral Mass at 12:00 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ridge, MD. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery in Ridge, MD.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorials be made in his name to Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box

625, Leonardtown, MD 20650 or St. Michael's Catholic Church, 16566 Three Notch Road, Ridge, MD 20680.

### Charles Frederick "Fred" Wood



Charles Frederick "Fred" Wood, 86, of Fallston, MD (formerly of Mechanicsville) passed away peacefully at his home on Friday, November 8, 2019.

He was born on July 13, 1933 in Morganza, Maryland to the late Joseph S. Wood and Eleanor L. (Gass) Wood.

Fred was a simple man. He enjoyed a day spent on his lawn tractor cutting grass or working on the landscape of his meticulously kept yard. He enjoyed game shows and watching television. Fred was a kind and fun-loving, charismatic man who cherished his family above all. He worked hard to support them as a Truck Driver for BGE before his retirement.

They say the true legacy of man is through the eyes of his family. If you know his family, you know he was a humble, kind and honorable man. He was a great man, husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather who will be missed.

Fred is survived by his two (2) daughters, Deborah Dandy of Fallston, MD and Robin Fitch of Havre de Grace, MD; five (5) grandchildren and two (2) great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two siblings, Philip "Alvin" Wood of Mechanicsville, MD and Martha "Elaine" Wheeler of Callaway, MD. Fred was preceded in death by his parents; wife Jeanne Wood; sons, Charles Wood Jr., Dale R. Wood; and brother, Joseph S. (Buck) Wood.

The family will receive friends for a Fred's Visitation on Thursday, November 14, 2019 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. A Funeral Service will be heard at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 14, 2019 officiated by Deacon Bill Kyte also at Brinsfield Funeral Home, Charlotte Hall, MD. Interment will be immediately following at Charles Memorial Gardens, Leonardtown, MD.

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ber 6, 2019.

Born on December 6, 1932, in Bartley, WV, he was the son of the late Creed F. and Mammie (Gravelly) Gates. He entered the US Army in

1952 where he proudly served his country during the Korean War till 1954 and was in the reserves for a total of eight (8) years. Following his enlistment in the US Army, Mr. Gates worked as a Heavy Equipment Operator for various construction companies and as a Landfill attendant at the Oakville Transfer Station until he retired in 2017. He was a member of the Korean War Veterans Association. He was the President of the Chopticon Choral Boosters from 1987-1989 and volunteered with the Chopticon Band Boosters hauling flag equipment during that time. He enjoyed spending time with his family, watching football, wood-working and being with his pride and joy, "Papa's Girls".

Ottie is survived by his loving wife of fifty-five (55) years, Joyce A. Gates; daughter Christina A. Gates Gray (Michael); twin granddaughters, Alexis and Michayla Gray; and brother, Frank Gates of Frederick, MD and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by brothers, Creed Gates, Eugene Gates, Richard Gates, and Harry Lee Gates; sisters, Emma Holtsclaw, Goldie Vestal, and Mary Magdalene Gates.

Interment will be Thursday November 14, 2019 at 1pm at Grandview Memory Gardens, 38659 Governor G C Peery Hwy, Bluefield, VA 24605.

Condolences to the family can be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com)

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### Welfredo Salinas "Willie" DeJesus



Welfredo Salinas "Willie" DeJesus, 56, of Lexington Park, MD passed away November 2, 2019 at MedStar Southern Maryland Hospital in Clinton, MD.

He was born on June 30, 1963 in the Philippines to the late Pedro DeJesus and Betty Penullar DeJesus of Lexington Park, MD.

On February 28, 2011, Willie married his beloved wife, Erlinda Collado DeJesus. Together they celebrated over eight wonderful years of marriage. He was employed as a Machine Operator for Corporate Press for over three dedicated years.

### Ottie Franklin Gates

Ottie Franklin Gates, 86, of Charlotte Hall, formerly of Tazewell, VA passed away peacefully with his beloved wife, Joyce Price Gates, by his side on Novem-



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He had a great sense of humor and enjoyed watching movies that were funny and light-hearted. He was an excellent cook and prepared many delicious meals for his family, with his specialty being ribs, dinuguan, and sweet and sour pork. His family was his greatest love and he enjoyed spending time with them.

In addition to his wife, Willie is also survived by his children: Winnie Mae DeJesus of Lexington Park, MD, Anayn DeJesus of Lexington Park, MD, Michelle DeJesus of Lexington Park, MD, and Wilfredo Collado of Lexington Park, MD; his siblings: Teresita Deere (John) of Virginia Beach, VA, Josephine Dickason of Lexington Park, MD, Edgardo DeJesus (Mely) of the Philippines, Richardo DeJesus (Melita) of Lexington Park, MD, Noel DeJesus (Charina) of the Philippines, Victor DeJesus (Belinda) of Lexington Park, MD, and Antonio DeJesus (Brenda) of Lexington Park, MD, Julie DeJesus of Lexington Park, MD; his grandson, Aaron Ray Herмосilla of Lexington Park, MD; and many extended family and friends. In addition to his father, he is also preceded in death by his brother, Ramil DeJesus.

Family will receive friends on Thursday, November 14, 2019 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., with a prayer service of 7:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A., 22955 Hollywood Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Reverend Marco Schad on Friday, November 15, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 22375 Three Notch Road, Lexington Park, MD 20653. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be: Richardo DeJesus, Noel DeJesus, Victor DeJesus, Antonio DeJesus, Wilfredo Collado, Benjie Herмосilla, and Carlo Deere.

Condolences to the family may be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com).

### Wesley Melvin Linn, Sr.



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.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Wesley's name may be made to: Humane Society of Charles County, P.O. Box 1015, Waldorf, MD 20604 or Tri-County Animal Shelter, 6707 Animal Shelter Road, Hughesville, MD 20637.

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### John Philip Naumoff



John Philip Naumoff, age 57, of Charlotte Hall, MD passed away unexpectedly at his home Sunday November 3, 2019.

He was born a US Citizen in Banbury, England to John and Diana Naumoff, now of Lothian, MD.

John and his wife Tammy Naumoff were married for only six years but have known each other for over 30. They shared a special kind of true love and understanding for one another.

John worked as an auto mechanic most of his life. He worked other jobs in his early years but turning a wrench is what he enjoyed doing. John had a love for fast cars, motorcycles boats and four wheelers. John was a jack of all trades and loved to use his hands. He could fix just about anything. He was very creative when it came to fixing the unfixable and things he didn't have the correct parts for. In fact, the challenge of fixing the unfixable intrigued him. He loved to be outside and wouldn't pass up a good adventure. John loved history. His fascination and love stemmed from his curiosity about his father's long US military background and multiple tours of duty.

John had a heart of gold. He loved his family dearly. He was always willing and volunteering to help others, even if he didn't feel well. John was the kind of guy who would go out of his way to make others happy. He had a great big smile and a contagious laugh. When he laughed everyone would laugh. John's big sweet heart and silly sense of humor will be missed by so many. He has left all

of us with so many wonderful memories, smiles and laughs to cherish forever.

John is survived by his loving wife, Tammy Naumoff; his children, daughter Stephanie Naumoff and Jeff Willis, daughter Catherine Naumoff and Ternell Brooks, son John Naumoff Jr.,

and stepson Shane Jackson. His sister Helen and Roger Brown, brother Anthony (Tony) and Cara Naumoff; five (5) grandkids, DaKhoven Naumoff, Braelyn Johnson, TahKaiden Brooks, CahSaydee Brooks and JahKaylee Brooks. Father-in-law Tommy Cook Sr, brother-in-law Jimmy and Kim Cook, and many nieces, nephews.

John was preceded in death by his father John Naumoff, mother-in-law Mary Ann Cook and brother-in-law Tommy Cook Jr.

The family can receive condolences at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com)

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

### Charles Anthony Hill, Jr.

Charles Anthony Hill, Jr. "Dooley", 59, of Accokeek, MD formerly from Chaptico, MD passed away November 10, 2019 in Fort Washington, MD. He was born on March 14, 1960 in Leonardtown, MD and was the loving son of Catherine Cecelia Hill of Chaptico, MD and the late Charles Anthony Hill, Sr. Dooley was the loving husband of the late Ann (Welch) Hill who he married on March 25, 2002 in Las Vegas, NV and whom preceded him in death on October 8, 2019. Dooley is survived by his siblings Randall Andrew Hill and Gary Glenn Hill both of Chaptico, MD. He was preceded in death by his brother Alfred Bradley Hill.

Dooley graduated from Chopticon High School. He worked as an Inventory Clerk at the Indian Head Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head, MD for 20 years.

The family will receive friends on Monday, November 18, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM with prayers recited at 7:00 PM in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 at 10:00 AM in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church Chaptico, MD with Father Michael Sijnog officiating. Interment will

follow in Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery Helen, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Jimmy Herbert, Gary Hill, Jr, Alan Hill, Blake Hill and John Keenan, Sr.

### Annie "Ann" Christine Russell

Annie "Ann" Christine Russell, 84 of Avenue, MD passed away on November 8, 2019 at her home.

Born April 26, 1935 in Addison, Maine, she was the daughter of the late Miriam McPhearson Anderson and Paul



Anderson.

"Ann" is survived by her loving husband, Joseph Leroy Russell whom she married on June 16, 1960 in Columbia Falls, Maine.

She is also survived by her children: Robert Perry, Leslie Perry, Randy (Debbie) Perry all of Columbia, Maine, Brian (Debbie) Russell of Callaway, MD, Paula Russell of Lexington Park, MD and Theresa (Jeff) Guy of Mechanicsville, MD, 11 grandchildren 22 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. "Ann" was preceded in death by her sister: Barbara Smith and daughter-in-law Carolyn Perry.

"Ann" moved to St. Mary's County in 1962 coming from Indian River, Maine, she was a cashier for St. Mary's Hospital, "Ann" loved playing bingo, yard sailing and spending time with her family.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 1:00PM in the Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Peggy Clinton officiating.

Interment will follow in Charles Memorial Gardens, Leonardtown, MD.

Pallbearers will be: Randy Perry, Leslie Perry, Ian Umphrey, Jeff Guy, Matthew Brodigan and Cubby Russell.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Robert Perry, Brian Russell and Ricky Morris.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, National Capital Area and/or Hospice of St. Mary's.

### Mary Attaway Dyson

Mary Attaway Dyson, 92 of Leonardtown, MD passed away on November 7, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD Born August 15, 1927 in Leonardtown, MD, she was the daughter of the late Susie Young and Bud Tony.

Mary was preceded in death by her first husband Joseph Taylor and second husband Frank Leroy Dyson.

She is survived by her children: Gladys Taylor, Chester Taylor, and Bernice Taylor all of Lexington Park, MD and Gloria Taylor of Great Mills, MD, siblings: Alice Countess, Evelyn Thomas, and Howard Young, and 19 grandchildren.

Mary was preceded in death by her children: Joseph, Francis, Rosemary, Theresa, Melvin and William Taylor, siblings: Rebecca Morgan, Nettie Beasley, Jimmy Fenwick and Nelson Fenwick. Mary was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County, she was a Homemaker.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, November 14, 2019 from 10:00AM to 11:00AM in St. George Catholic, Valley Lee, MD, where a Mass of Christian burial will be at 11:00AM. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Antoine Taylor, Michael Carter, Robert Taylor, Melvin Dors-



ey, Nathaniel Taylor and Tyrone Taylor.

### Warren Louis "W.L." Wince



Warren Louis "W.L." Wince, 99, of Piney Point MD, passed away on November 6, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. Born February 27, 1920, in Flint

Hill, VA, he was the son of the late Ada Rutherford Wince and Daniel Wince. Warren was the loving husband of the late Mildred Elizabeth Eberle Wince, whom he married on November 6, 1942, in Leonardtown, MD and preceded him in death on January 14, 2008.

He is survived by his children: Judith (John) Nelson of Lexington Park, MD, Louis (Linda) Wince of Dumfries, VA, Sheila (George) Morris of Land O' Lakes, FL and Donald (Patricia) Wince of Valley Lee, MD; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great grandchild and sister-in-law Donna Estep. Warren was preceded in death by his siblings: Della Grimsley, Horace Wince, William Wince, Daniel Wince, Woodrow

Wince, George Wince, Robert Wince, Clarence Wince, Mattie Wince and Lucy Surface. Also, predeceased by his sister-in-law, Mary Yingst.

Warren graduated from Washington High School in 1938. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1939 to 1945 during WWII and the South Pacific Campaign. Warren was a Navy Shellback and a Torpedo Specialist, receiving numerous decorations including the American Defense Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, American Area Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Ribbon with one Bronze Star. He was a Refrigeration/AC Mechanic for the U.S. Navy Public Works at Patuxent River, MD, retiring in 1975 after 36 years of service. Warren also belonged to the St. Mary's County Softball Hall of Fame, 1984, the VFW and NARF.

Contributions may be made to St. George Catholic Church/Second District Fire Dept. and Hospice of St. Mary's.

### Ann "Darlene" Cooper

Ann "Darlene" Cooper, 66 of Avenue, MD passed away on November 4, 2019 in Abell, MD. Born May 18, 1953 in Leonardtown, MD, she was the daughter of the late Mary Esther and Daryl Aloysius Pilkerton. Darlene was preceded in death by her



Daryl A. (Barbara) Pilkerton, Sr. of Hollywood, MD, Cecil D. (Pat) Pilkerton of Fayetteville, NC, Richard W. (Connie) Pilkerton of Callaway, MD and Debra J. (Roy) Fedders of Dameron, MD. Also survived by her God-Daughter Cheryl Russell who the family would like to give a special thank you to for being there every step of the way.

Darlene was a lifelong St. Mary's County resident, she graduated from Chopticon High School in 1972, she was a Homemaker and an avid crafter.

### Donna Marie (Bowles) Garrison

Donna Marie Garrison, 68, passed away on Thursday, October 31st, 2019. She was born on May 25th, 1951, to Douglas Thomas Bowles and Catherine Marle (Oliver) Bowles. She was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, MD

husband James Larry Cooper, Sr. on July 21, 2003.

She is survived by her son James Larry Cooper, Jr. of Lexington Park, MD, siblings;



and raised in Hollywood, MD. Donna attended Chopitcon High School in St. Mary's County and graduated in 1969. She worked in child-care for over 20 years before retiring. Her devotion and care to each child and family never went unnoticed by anyone.

Family, children, and grandchildren were the light of her life and she enjoyed spending time with everyone and playing with her grand babies at every chance.

She is preceded in death by her parents, sisters Mary Jean and Rita Lorraine, and brothers Thomas (Tommy). She is survived by her husband, Steve Garrison; son Loren Dale Tracy Jr. (Krista); daughters Christy Garrison (John) and Jennifer Garrison (Jordan); sisters Doris, Catherine (Cathy), Eleanor, and Phyllis; brothers Douglas (Buster), Francis (Frank), and Wallace (Wally); her grandchildren Edward, Jace, Lawrence, Jaren, and Kamryn; and many other loving family.

### James Bruce Long, Jr. "J.B."

James Bruce Long, Jr. "J.B.", 62, of Hollywood, MD passed away at his home

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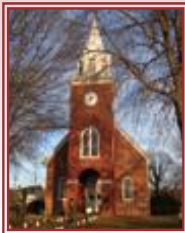
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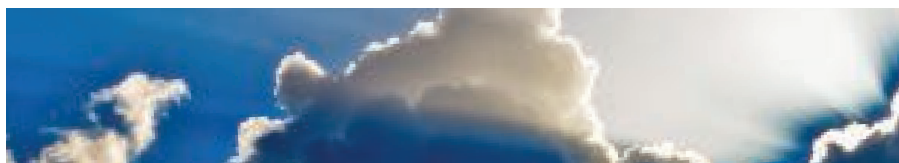
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on November 2, 2019.

Born on March 5, 1957 in Washington, DC, he was the son of Jams Bruce Long, Sr., of Hollywood, MD and the late Angelena Long of Chuckey, TN.

He is survived by his best friend, Magnum. He is also survived by his sisters Deborah R. Sapp of Hollywood, MD and Mary Elaine (Steven) Loftis of California, MD and nieces Jessica Hall Davis of Lexington Park, MD, Stacey Loftis-Hancock of California, MD and Tammy C. Loftis of California, MD. In addition to his mother, he preceded in death by his sister Patricia Ann Long of Chuckey, TN/Hollywood, MD.

J.B. was sole owner and operator of Hydraulic Specialties in Hollywood, MD for 27 years.

Over the years, he enjoyed a lifelong passion for NASCAR, dirt bikes, motorcycles, and ATVs. He enjoyed many years of 4-wheeling trips and riding with his buddies in the mountains and on the trails of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. On Sundays, he was off early in the morning for a motorcycle ride on his Gold Wing and would return in time to kick back for the afternoon to watch a NASCAR race.

All Funeral Services will be private.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of St. Mary's P.O. Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

### Ramona Bowles Hayden



Ramona Bowles Hayden, 88, of Leonardtown, MD passed away on November 9, 2019 at George Washington University Hospital in Washington,

DC. She was born on March 10, 1931 in Leonardtown, MD to George Roger Wathen and Margaret Belle Wathen (Yates).

Ramona was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County. She attended St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown, MD. She married James "Aubrey" Bowles, Sr. on June 29, 1948. Together, they were blessed with six children. They were married for thirty-two years before Aubrey passed away in 1980. She worked as a nursing assistant at St. Mary's Hospital for 35 years before she retired and became a homemaker. She delivered the Washington Post newspaper around the county for many years along with her family. She was a proud member of the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. Ramona later married William Dent "Tom" Hayden on November 12, 1991 where she was blessed with three step-children.

Ramona is survived by her children, Margaret Bowles (Joe) of Leonardtown, MD, Grace Shoemaker of Leonardtown, MD, James "Junior" Bowles Jr. (Donna) of Hollywood, MD, George Bowles

(MaryLou) of Leonardtown, MD, Norman Bowles of Falls Church, VA, Edwin Bowles (Michelle) of Leonardtown, MD and step-children Mickey Hayden and Margie Lord, both of Hollywood, MD, as well as, eleven grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She is also survived by her sister, Catherine Ann Hayden of Leonardtown, MD.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her siblings James "Pete" Wathen, Rebecca Proffit, Robert Wathen, MaryRita Delozier, Grace Mattingly, Alice Cromwell, George Wathen Jr. and Frannie Owens. She was also predeceased by her grandsons, Johnny Bowles, Ricky Bowles and Patrick Bowles, her granddaughter Cary Shoemaker, her step-daughter Gloria Harper and a great-great grandson Levi Brooks.

Ramona was a strong-willed, independent woman who loved to spend time with her family and friends. She shared pictures and stories about her children and grandchildren with great pride. She was a hard-worker and was always there when she was needed most. She enjoyed gardening and canning fruits and vegetables. Ramona loved to play cards and had a quick wit about her. She could tell stories from back in the day, remembering every detail and making you feel like you were there yourself. She touched more souls than she will ever know. She has battled more illnesses than any one person should face, but she fought them with great courage and an impeccable strength. She lived her life dedicated to God and her family. She will be missed by many.

The family will receive friends on Friday, November 15, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM with prayers recited at 7:00 PM in the Mattingly-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, November 16, 2019 at 8:30 AM in St. John's Catholic Church with Father Ray Schmidt officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Gardens Waldorf, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Michael Bowles, Ryan Bowles, Jamie Bowles, Garrett Bowles, Glenn Mattingly, Gwyn Wathen Jr., Bradley Owens and Wade Wathen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Post Office Box 3, Hollywood, MD 20636 or St. John Francis Regis Parish, 43950 St. John's Road, Hollywood, MD 20636.



## APPROACHING THE HOLIDAYS WITHOUT FINANCIAL STRESS

This time of year can bring on the worst kind of financial stress—the “why do I have no money but have to buy all these gifts” kind. The “but my children really want these things I cannot afford to buy” kind. The “my sister/brother/uncle/other relative is expecting a great gift from me” kind. The “I wonder how much more I can put on the credit card before I max out” kind.

How do you cope with financial stress? The first step is to change your point of view. Try some of the following:

- Who said great gifts have to cost money? The greatest gift is your time. How about providing babysitting or cleaning services to the ones you love. Calling a distant lonely relative every Sunday is a wonderful way to connect and a year-long gift of your time.
- We live in a great place! A family outing to great and totally free treats such as nature preserves, parks and museums is just a short car ride away. You will help to create memories that will last a lifetime. Spending the day with your children touring the Air and Space Museum and other Smithsonian treasures, followed by a hot chocolate treat, is a far greater and memorable gift than something that comes in a box.
- Make your own holiday decorations and let the family help. Collect pine branches, pinecones, sticks, greenery and arrange what you find into wreaths, table displays, etc. Not only will you have fun with the process, what you create will make great gifts for friends.
- How about the gift of learning how to paint or bake or weld or fix your car? I'll bet you have friends that can teach all of these things—barter what you know how to do for lessons for someone you love. Barter works so well.
- Give back and teach your children to do the same. Anyone who volunteers at a soup kitchen, or as a driver for meals on wheels knows very well that when you volunteer, you aren't giving a gift, you are receiving one. Teach by doing—involve your family in giving back to others and you will raise children who are respectful of others and you as well.
- You don't show someone you care by buying them more stuff. All of us have too much stuff. I am reminded that when my son was young, he enjoyed playing with the boxes more than playing with the stuff that came in them. Don't spend to impress; it doesn't work. Show someone how much you really care by telling them. Handwritten notes, e-cards, collections of family photos, a box of homemade cookies, all of these are greater gifts than the latest iPad. The iPad is wonderful, of course, but not memorable. It's your personal sentiment that counts, not how much you spend.
- Humor is great to defuse a tense family financial situation. If you are put into the position of having to compete with other relatives on holiday gifts, suggest to your families that you scrap the gift giving and instead create a contest for “the tackiest holiday gift under \$20” or “the ugliest holiday sweater.” Shopping for these gifts as a family can be great fun. Some of your family can shop and some can judge the contest.
- How about setting a monetary limit of \$25.00 per gift—it's a challenge to come up with something, but a lot of fun to look. Don't forget the consignment shops for great choices at bargain prices—maybe you should try the contest for the most number of gifts for a total of \$25.00. That's a contest that may be harder to win than you think—and fun, too.
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## Upcoming

### Hollywood VFD Auxiliary Fall Craft Show

Hollywood VFD  
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The Craft Show is open to shoppers and browsers from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM and there is no admission fee. There are many returning vendors and in addition, there are several new vendors who are participating in the Craft Show. There are many local vendors as well as Vendors who travel several hundred miles who will be participating in the Craft Show. For further information about the Fall Craft Show, please visit the Hollywood Volunteer Fire Department's website at: [Craftshow@hvfd7.com](mailto:Craftshow@hvfd7.com).

## Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019

### Widow/Widower Group

Church of the Ascension  
21641 Great Mills Road  
Lexington Park  
10a.m. to noon

Join us to gain support, practical advice, and comfort for grief related to the loss of your spouse. Men and women are both encouraged to attend. No matter how long since your loss—10 days, 10 years or 1 year—you are welcome.

### 2nd Dist. VFD & RS Fundraiser

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

10% of bill goes to 2nd District Volunteer Fire & Rescue Squad; Homemade Baked Goods for Sale; (Physical copy of flyer must be presented to your server at event)

## Friday, Nov. 15, 2019

### Caregiver Breakfast

Dr. James A. Forrest Career & Technology Center  
24005 Point Lookout Rd  
Leonardtown  
9a.m. to noon

Are you caring for a loved one? Are you looking for support, resources, or a community to connect with? This is the opportunity for you. Joining us at the Caregiver Breakfast will be guest speaker Theron "TJ" Hudson, BS, HCA, Bereavement Coordinator with the Hospice of St. Mary's. For more information, contact Daphne Benneer by phone at 301-475-4200 ext. 71069, or email at [Daphne.Benneer@stmarysm.com](mailto:Daphne.Benneer@stmarysm.com).

### Fall Open House—MOMS Club of Mechanicsville

John V. Baggett Park at Laurel Grove  
26929 Three Notch Road  
Mechanicsville  
11a.m. to 1p.m.

MOMS Club of Mechanicsville Maryland is hosting a Fall Open House for our local stay at home and part-time working moms located in the Lettie Dent, Mechanicsville, White Marsh, Dynard, or Oakville school zone. Join us for food, games and a craft!

### Christmas Bazaar Sip 'n Shop

St. John's School  
43900 St Johns Rd  
Hollywood  
5p.m. to 8p.m.

Shopping, gift raffles, hot dogs, refreshments, baked goods, wine, and children's crafts will be available.

410-474-2958.

### 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

## Saturday, Nov. 16, 2019

### Mother Catherine Academy Bingo

Mother Catherine Academy  
38833 Chaptico Road,  
Mechanicsville  
5p.m.

Everyone will receive a 23 oz. stainless steel thermos and a \$10 gift certificate to use any future Saturday. Make a \$20 reservation, which is the cost of your first book, and you will receive a free pass. Free passes may not be used for super bingos. Sunrise Sunset, \$1,000 jack pot guaranteed.

### 2nd Annual Vendor and Craft Fair

Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall  
37497 Zach Fowler Road  
Chaptico  
10 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Over 30 vendors and crafters providing a variety of artwork, jewelry, crafts, essential oils, crochet, hand-crafted novelties gifts, home décor, ornaments, clothing makeup, soaps/ lotions and much more. This is a church fundraiser with a Brown Bag raffle, Sweet snacks, beverages, food, Church Cookbooks, Church ornaments Thanksgiving/ Christmas consignment items for sale. Rain or Shine. Contact 301-884-3541 for more information. FREE Admission

### Southern MD Decorative Painters Paint-In & Meeting

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

Meeting will start at 10 followed by a paint-in. We will be painting a Chris Thornton project, "Joy to the World" led by Garnett Joy. Guests are always welcome and should contact us for supply info if you'd like to paint on the date of your visit. Any questions contact Garnett Joy @ 301-884-2835 or email [smdp.LearnToPaint@gmail.com](mailto:smdp.LearnToPaint@gmail.com).

## Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019

### Quarter Frenzy Auction

St. Mary's Elks Lodge  
Fire Dept. Lane  
California  
11:30a.m.

Quarter Frenzy Auction presented by the Fun Bunch & Friendz team to benefit Sugar Faces Senior Dog Rescue and Just One More Dachshund Rescue. Please feel free to bring a covered dish to share in our potluck luncheon if you'd like! Paddles are \$3 each, 2 for \$5 or 3 for \$7. All bids are 1 and 2 quarter bids!! Free gift for the first 100 guests! For info or reservations please call

## Monday, Nov. 18, 2019

### St. Mary's County Genealogy Society Monthly Meeting

Southern Maryland Higher Education Center  
44219 Airport Rd  
California  
7p.m. to 9p.m.

American Military Records: Who, When, What, Why, Where Learn to determine whether or not your ancestor served, the types of records available, what you can find in them, and where you can find them, both online and in print. For beginners and advanced researchers. Presented by Caprice DiLiello of the Enoch Pratt Library. For more information visit [smcgsi.org](http://smcgsi.org)

### Elks Holdem Bounty Tournament

St. Mary's County Elks Lodge  
Fire Dept. Lane  
California  
7p.m. to 11p.m.

No Limit Holdem Poker Tournament. \$25 Buy in = 6,000 chips. \$5 add-on = 1,500 chips and raffle drawing. Earn a BOUNTY chip worth \$5 dollars for every person that you bust out of the tournament.

## Thursday, Nov. 21 2019

### Grocery Auction

Mother Catherine Academy  
38833 Chaptico Road  
Mechanicsville  
6p.m.

The groceries arrive in a refrigerated trailer from distribution centers and major grocery stores throughout the area. Some items are over-stocked; some have "sell by dates" too close to put on grocery shelves; some are name-brand products and some are not. Be sure to bring your cooler! Better yet, bring several coolers! Payment will be cash, check, or credit cards. Ten percent buyer's premium School cafeteria will be serving concessions. For more information, please contact: MCA—301-884-3165 or Ronnie Farrell—301-904-3402

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to our Community Calendar?**

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

Loffler Senior Activity Center 301-475-4200, ext. 71658  
Garvey Senior Activity Center, 301-475-4200, ext. 71050  
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### Caregiver Breakfast

Are you caring for a loved one? Are you looking for support, resources, or a community to connect with? This is the opportunity for you. Join the Department of Aging & Human Services at the 13th Annual Family Caregivers Breakfast on Friday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., at the Dr. James A. Forrest Career and Technology Center, located at 24005 Point Lookout Road in Leonardtown, MD. Joining us at the Caregiver Breakfast will be guest speaker Theron "TJ" Hudson, BS, HCA, Bereavement Coordinator with the Hospice of St. Mary's. Have a hearty breakfast accompanied by our special musical guest, The Quartet from Southern Maryland Sound. For more information, contact Daphne Bennear by phone at 301-475-4200 ext. 71069, or email at [Daphne.Bennear@stmarysmd.com](mailto:Daphne.Bennear@stmarysmd.com).

### R&B Line Dancing

A NEW session of R&B Line Dance is starting at the Garvey Senior Activity Center for this fun class on Mondays, Nov. 4- Dec. 16, at 1:30 p.m. If you have ever wanted to learn some of the line dances that are all the rage right now come on in and join us! We will be taking it step by step and learning dances like the Cupid Shuffle or The Wobble. The cost per class will be \$2; payable at the time of the class. Call the Garvey Senior Activity Center at 301-475-4200, ext. 71050, for more information.

### Holiday Bazaar and Luncheon at Loffler

The arts & craft programs at Loffler Senior Activity Center have spent the past several months preparing for the biennial Craft Bazaar, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. The public is invited to browse the assortment of hand-made gifts that will be available. This will be a perfect opportunity to buy hand-made Christmas gifts at reasonable prices while supporting programming at the Loffler Senior Activity Center. For those 50 and over, there will be a luncheon that day which will include musical entertainment by Robert Anthony. On the menu will be: Baked Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whole Wheat Dinner Role and a slice of Apple Pie.

Music will begin at 11:30 a.m. while lunch is served. Costs to attend the luncheon are: \$3 special event fee (ticket must be purchased in advance) and donation for lunch (or \$6 if you are under 60), plus spending money so you can shop at the bazaar. Additionally, 50/50 tickets will be sold and the winner will be drawn at 12:30 p.m. Stop by the center to get your ticket- seating will be limited. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, for more information.

### Pouring Art Class

Have you ever wondered how to do a pour painting? Come join us for a class at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on

Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. Acrylic pouring is a fun and easy way to create one-of-a-kind works of art. Even if you've never painted before and don't consider yourself an artist, this technique is something anyone can do. All it takes is the right supplies and a little know-how, which you'll learn in this class. Cost for the class is \$10. Each person will take home their very own piece of art. For more information please call, 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

### Exercise Injuries and Precautions

Physical therapist Dr. Michael O'Brien will be at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. to discuss exercise injuries and precautions you should take when exercising. This class will focus on exercise precautions for both exercise classes, equipment-use exercise, and equipment-less exercise. Get informed before jumping into your new year's resolution. Space is limited. To sign up for this free presentation in advance, please visit the signup table or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

### Caterpillar Bracelet

To continue to celebrate Native American Heritage Month, learn to make an exquisite caterpillar bracelet. This class uses high quality glass beads, leather cord, and metal button clasp. It will be led by experienced artist Deb Sams at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Mon-

day, Nov. 25, from 1-3 p.m. The cost for the class is \$20 and includes all materials and instruction. To sign up and pay in advance, please visit the front desk. For more information regarding this event, please call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

### Christmas Party: Celebrate the Season

Set aside Friday, Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the annual Department of Aging & Human Services Christmas party, which will take place at the Loffler Senior Activity Center. Tickets are available at all three senior activity centers for a suggested donation of \$14. Our theme is Celebrate the Season. We will enjoy all of our favorite party elements such as Mean Gene DJ, dancing, raffles, door prizes galore, party favors and a toast to the season of giving. Our feast, to be catered by Mission BBQ, will include Sliced Smoked Turkey, Country Style Macaroni & Cheese, Homestyle Green Beans & Bacon, Savory Collard Greens and a Dinner Roll. We will follow this up with a slice of Apple Pie and a scoop of Vanilla Ice Cream for dessert. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658 for more information. Limited number of tickets are available.

## ST. MARY'S COUNTY Library

### Family Learning Concert with Jim Gill

Lexington Park Library will host a Family Learning Concert with Jim Gill on Sunday, November 17 from 2 - 3 p.m. Jim Gill is coming to town! Sing, dance, and play along with old and new favorite songs (and learn a little bit along the way. This FREE Family Concert is sponsored by the St. Mary's County Early Childhood Advisory Council, with grant funds from the MD State Department of Education.

### Library Holiday Hours

All three locations of the St. Mary's County Library will close early at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27 and will remain closed on Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29 in observance of Thanksgiving. All three Library locations will be open for regular business hours on Saturday, November 30.

### Papitam (Let's Play!)

Charlotte Hall Library will hold Papitam (Let's Play!)

on Wednesday, November 27 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Join members of the Piscataway Conoy Nations to learn about their indigenous culture and heritage through music, dancing, and making pottery and jewelry. For ages 5 & up, accompanied by an adult. Registration required on [www.stmalib.org](http://www.stmalib.org)

### Meet the Marsh Animals

Lexington Park Library will hold Meet the Marsh Animals on Wednesday, November 27 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Join educators from Calvert Marine Museum to meet some real live marsh animals, then learn more about marshes and the creatures who live there with crafts, stories, and games. For ages 4-8; registration required on [www.stmalib.org](http://www.stmalib.org).

### Library Closed for Staff Day

All three locations of the St. Mary's County Library will be closed on Friday, December 6 for staff training. All three locations will be open regular business hours on Saturday, December 7.

### Completing the FAFSA Form - the First Step in Paying for College

Leonardtown Library will hold a class on Completing the FAFSA Form - the First Step in Paying for College on Wednesday, December 4 from 5:30 -7:30 p.m. The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is the

primary application for federal, state, and institutional financial aid programs. If you don't complete this form you could be missing out on a lot of financial aid, regardless of your financial situation. Thirza Morgan, Financial Assistance Advisor from CSM, will join us to discuss the FAFSA process, how eligibility for need based financial aid is determined, different types of college financial aid, requirements, and sources. Immediately following the information session, Mrs. Morgan will be available to assist students and parents with completing the FAFSA for the 2020-21 academic year. Please bring your social security number, 2018 tax information (W2 forms for students and parents and federal tax form 1040) along with records of untaxed income, social security benefits, and child support received or paid in 2018. Registration recommended on [www.stmalib.org](http://www.stmalib.org).

### Storytime at Greenwell State Park

The St. Mary's County Library will hold a storytime at Greenwell State Park (25420 Rosedale Manor Ln, Hollywood, MD 20636) on Saturday, December 7 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, songs, and activities for children ages 2-5 with their adult caregivers. This storytime will coincide with Greenwell's Holiday Horse Open House program which will run 9:00 am to noon. This free family event is a great time to take your holiday photo with our horses, make a festive craft, meet their goats and sheep, and enjoy the beauty of Greenwell State Park. It's a rain, snow or shine event. Siblings welcome; no registration required.



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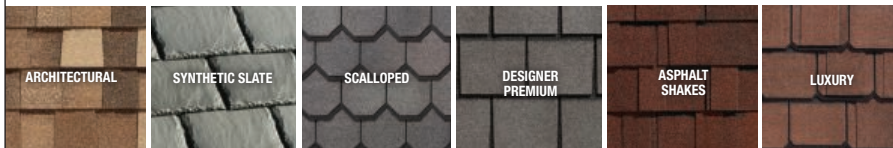


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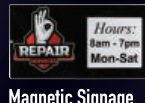
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- DUMPS**
- '14 KENWORTH T-800 TRI AXLE DUMP TRK, PAC CAR DSL, 1700 455HP, BLL TRANS, 17' J&J STL DMP BDY, 3.91 RATIO, ALCOA WHLS, TARP, 79200 GVW, MI 368,947
  - '13 MACK GRANITE TRI AXLE DUMP TRCK, 17' J&J ALUM DMP BDY, ELEC TARP, CERT AIR LIFT AXLE, 18K FRT AXLE, 46K REARS, ALLISON 4300 TRANS, 405 MACK ENG, MI 297,300
  - '07 INTERNATIONAL 7600 DUMP TRK, CUMMINS ISM 10.8L ENG, STAINLESS STL BDY, 42K GVW
  - '06 FREIGHTLINER, PWR LTL 26' STL DMP BDY, T/A, C13 ENG, 10 SPD, 54 REARS, 50K WINCH, AIR, ALUM DUAL FLPS
  - '06 FORD F350 STAKE BDY DUMP TRK, 4X4, DUAL WHLS, REBLT TRANS, 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 BDY, 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 BDY, 8 ALUM WHLS, 4 STL WHLS, DUAL CHR M BATTERY BXS, DUAL CHR M EXH PIPE, 11R24.5 TRS, LIFT AXLE, MI 220265

- SPECIALITY**
- '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, 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 TR, REEL & MTR, MI 640418
  - '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 135570

- 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/TWOOL BX, 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/TWOOL BX, FRONT 235/70R17 TRS, REAR 235/70R17 TRS, MI 123097

- WHEEL LOADER & BACKHOES**
- DEERE 624H, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 3RD VLV, BKT, 20.5-25 L3 RUBBER
  - DEERE 410, CAB, SIDE SHFT BH, 2 WAY BKT, 82" FRT BKT, 20' CNG BKT W/TEETH, HRS 6318
  - KUBOTA BKT25D, W/LOADER & BACKHOE, 4X4, HYSTAT
  - KUBOTA BKT25D, 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 CPLR, 24" PADS

- GRADERS & ROLLERS**
- JD 7608 MTR GRADER
  - BOMAG BWSAS ROLLER, DBL DRM, 2 SEAT, HRS 832, BOMAG BWSAS ROLLER, DBL DRUM, 2 SEAT, HRS 443
  - BOMAG BWSAS ROLLER, DLB DRM, 2 SEAT, HRS 1162

- SCRAPER & DOZER**
- CAT 6138 SCRAPER, DEERE 450H, CAB, HEAT, AC, 9'4" MLT ANG BLDE, 24" TRACKS, HRS 4906
  - '99 CAT D6M XL, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 6-WAY BLADE CAT D6CXL SERIES III
  - CAT D4GXCL, CAB, HEAT, A/C, 6 WAY BLDE, HRS 6100
  - KOMATSU 39 EX, ROPS, 8'6" MLT ANG BLD, 18" TRACKS, HRS 2720

- FARM TRACTORS**
- NEW '18 MASSEY FERUGSON 1749, CAB, HEAT, AC, DL-135 LDR, 72" BKT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, REMOTE HYD OUTLET, SHUT TRANS SHFT, Q-ATT, FRONT 10-16.5 TRS, REAR 17.5L-24 TRS, HRS 30
  - DEERE 522S, CAB, HEAT, AC, 542 LDR, 72" BKT, 4X4, PWR REV, SHUT TRAN SHFT, JMP SEAT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, HYD OUTLET, REAR WGH, FRT 9.5/24 TRS, REAR 16.9/28 TRS, HRS 1252
  - MCCORMICK FARMALL M PULL TRCT, GAS, 14 PULL WGH, WHL BAR, FRONT 6.00/16.5L TRS, REAR 14.9-38 TRS
  - MASSEY FERUGSON 4610M, 931X LDR, Q-ATT, 82" BKT, 3 PT, DRW BAR, 2 SET HYD, DEF, ECAB, HT/AC, FRONT 12.4-24 TRS, REAR 16.9-34 TRS, HRS 734
  - INT 1086, CAB, HEAT, AC, 3 PT, 2 SET HYD, DUAL REAR WHL TRS, DRAW BR, FRONT 10.00-16 TRS, REAR 18.4-38 TRS
  - MASSEY FERUGSON 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 460/85R38 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 8-16 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**
- CAT 262D, HIGH FLW XPS, RB TR, AUX HYD, PWR BKT LK, 72" BKT W/BOCE, 12-16.5 TRS, TOP HOIST PT, HRS 1604
  - CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, RB TRS, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO BKT LK, REAR WGH, AUX HYD, HRS 427
  - 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 WGH, 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 WGH, 72" BKT W/BOCE, RB TRS, REMOTE HYD, TOP HOIST PT, HRS 520
  - TAKEUCHI TL130, OROPS, AUX HYD, 72" BKT

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

- ATV/UTV**
- JD GATOR, GAS, 2X2
  - CUSHMAN 1600XD, 4X4, DSL
  - KUBOTA RTVX1120, DSL, HYDRSTAT, PWR STR, HYD DMP BED, ALUM RIMS, HRS 1225
  - KUBOTA RTV900, DSL, PWR STR, HYD DMP BED, CANOPY, WINDSHIELD, HRS 1224
  - KUBOTA RTV900, DSL, HYSTAT, PWR STR, HYD DMP BED, CANOPY, WINDSHIELD, CAMO, EXTRA DUTY, INDEP REAR SUSP, HRS 764
  - JD GATOR 620I HPX, CAB, 4X4, ELEC DMP, HRS 6988
  - LIKE NEW JD GATOR, 4X4, ELEC DMP, HRS 26
  - JD GATOR, 4X4, CANOPY
  - TORO WORKMAN 3200, MNL TRNS, ELEC DMP, HRS 4799
  - CLUB CAR GOLF CART, ELECTRIC, '09 KAWASAKI MULE 4000, MDL KAF620P, HRS 1681
  - SNAP-ON CLUB CAR, ELEC, CHGR

- FARM EQUIPMENT**
- HD MTL HAY DR W/OOPEN SIDES
  - DEERE 24T-SQR BALER
  - NEW HAY SPEAR
  - PREFERT MANF PRT HEAD CHUTE, 6' SQZ SIDES, 2" BALL, 3 DRP DWN RPS PER SIDE
  - NEW SOUTHERN 500, 3 PT
  - NEW HOLLAND 630 RD BALER
  - JD 780 MANURE SPDR, T/A, 16.5L-16.158L TRS, HYDRO EUROSPPAND FERT SPRDR 533R, 3 PT

- ATTACHMENTS**
- (3) NEW BROOM BKT
  - (15) NEW HD PALLET FORK
  - (4) NEW FORRESTRY GRAP
  - NEW SNW BLWR
  - (1) NEW ROTARY MWR
  - NEW X-CHNG BH ATT, (2) NEW BREAKER, (3) NEW SIDE DISCH BKT, 72" BOBCAT SWPR
  - NEW 78" ROOT BKT
  - (18) NEW 72" BKT
  - (12) NEW 84" BKT
  - NEW Q-ATT PLATE
  - SLF DMP HOPPER, NEW 72" ANGL BRM
  - NEW JCT 6' ROTOTILLER, Q-ATT
  - NEW 6' ANG PUSH BLQ, Q-ATT
  - NEW 6' Q-ATT BRUSH
  - (4) NEW SCRP GRPL
  - NEW PALLETT FORK FOR BACKHOE
  - MISC
  - TRL MTN STRAW BLW, JD ENG, HRS 3815
  - 20' STL 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 MTN, PERKINS PWR DSL, HRS 4814
  - TRAFFCON 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 LUG TRS & RMS
  - (4) NEW CAMSO 12-16.5 TRS & RMS, 8 LUG
  - NEW 5'X4' Q-ATT HPFR
  - JJ DUMP BDY W/DMP CYC, 17', 4' SIDES, TAIL GATE, STL BODY
  - DMP TRK BDY, 18', 4' SIDES, TAIL GATE
  - DMP TRK BDY, TAIL GATE, 17' BDY, 4' SIDES
  - SECO BKT
  - MAGNUM 4000 SER PRESS WASH
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  - SKID MNT 200 GAL BRINE TANK, HONDA PWR, REEL, PUMP, MIX & HOLDING TANK
  - NEW 90"X30" MTL WORK BNCH
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