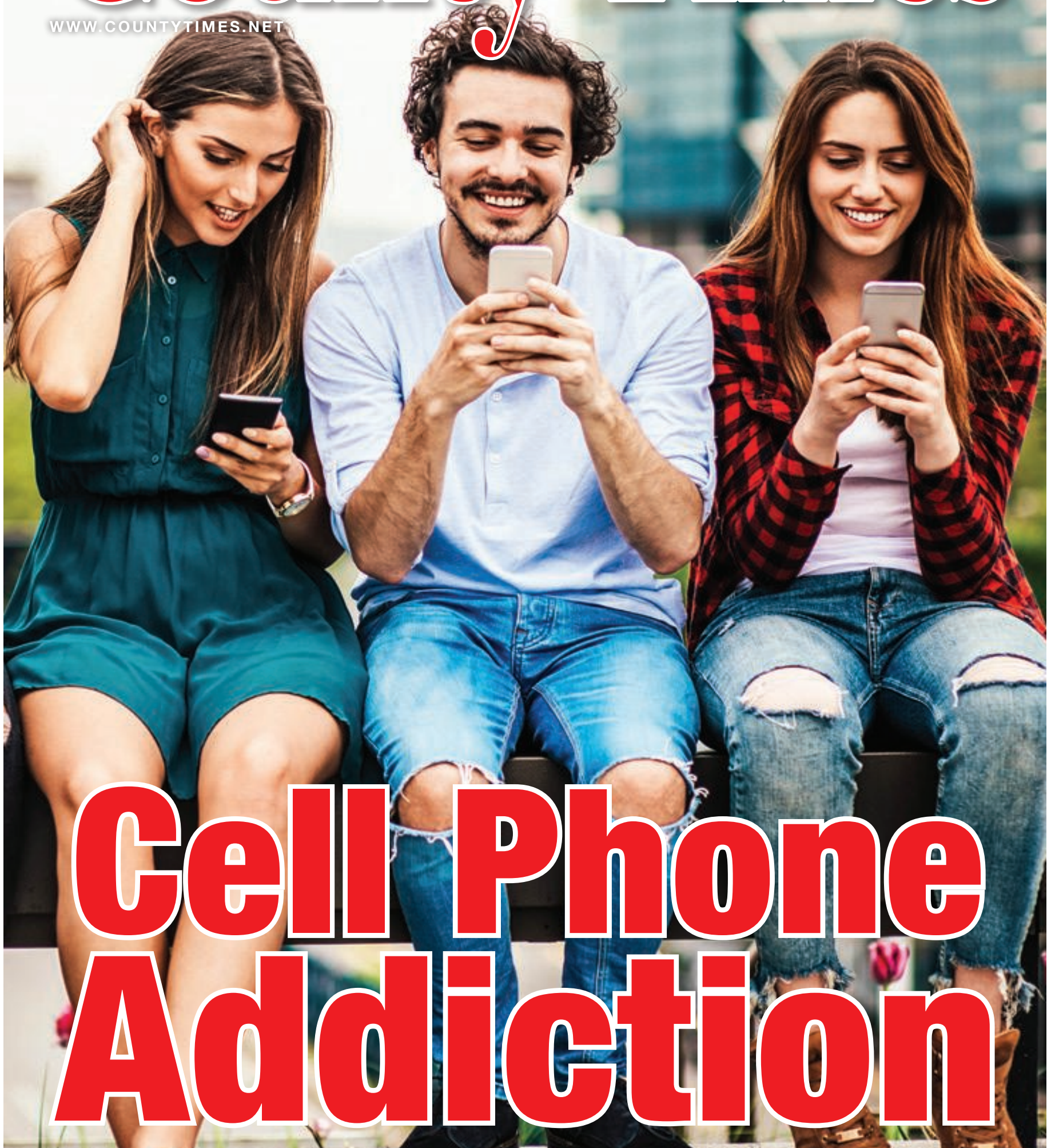


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# Commissioners Approve Bond Sale

## Monies Will be Used for Four Projects

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners has unanimously voted to go to a bond sale for up to \$23.25 million. The decision was made after a public hearing at the April 2 BOCC meeting.

County representatives visited bond rating agencies in New York last week and their decision on what rating to give the county will affect the interest rate the county will have to pay and thus the debt service on it. The county has received a AAA bond rating the last two years.

According to a memo from Budget and Finance Director Tim Hayden, "The bonds are general obligation bonds and as such are backed by the full faith and credit of the county. The bond sale is scheduled on or about May 7, 2019."

There was only one person to speak at the public hearing. Kath-

erine Grasso wanted to know now what was being sought this year compared to other years. Hayden said the county indebtedness as of June 30, 2018 was \$123 million. In July the county issued \$20 million more in bonds but since then \$15 million in indebtedness has been retired.

Hayden told Grasso that the county had a 9.5 percent debt affordability ratio limit (compared to the overall budget) and has only reached 6.5 percent. "There's a lot of room in it," he said.

The monies received in the bond sale will be used to finish the new Northern High School, build the replacement Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department, develop the Ward Farm recreation area and design the county administration building. The BOCC is still trying to decide where to put that new administration building.

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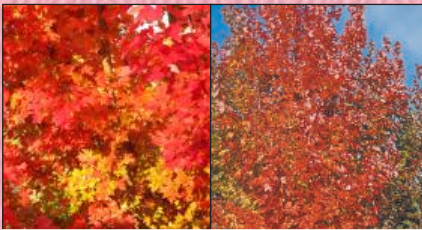
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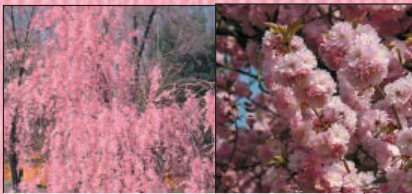
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# Another Tax District Proposed for CRE

## Road Tax Would Increase Annually

By Dick Myers  
Editor

A public hearing has been scheduled on a proposal to create a sixth Special Taxing District (STD) in Chesapeake Ranch Estates (CRE). The new tax district would run from Fiscal Year 2020 to Fiscal Year 2023 and is proposed to have a yearly increase of \$25 over the current special tax of \$250 that was in STD 5 that ends this year.

The 4,800 parcels (13,000 residents) in the Lusby CRE community pay an additional \$460 yearly to their homeowners' association called Property Owners of Chesapeake Ranch Estates (POACRE) for operations and routine road maintenance, including snow plowing. The residents also pay county property taxes. The special tax is included on the property owner's tax bill.

According to POACRE President Travis Scott during an April 2 briefing to the county commissioners, there are 62 miles of roads in the community, all of which are the responsibility of POACRE, and none are owned by the county. Previous discussions about county takeover have proved futile, Scott said, because the roads lack the proper width and sight distance required by the county.

The community was built in the 1950s and roads were not constructed to any standard. He said POACRE has to handle what they were dealt.

"We have been good stewards of the money you have given us," Scott said. He added of the need for the next STD, "It is critical to getting what we need done in our community."

Scott explained there are three levels of roads in CRE: primary, secondary and tertiary. The primary and secondary roads are asphalt paved and the tertiary are being phased in with a tar and chip program.

According to documents presented with the tax district application: "The Sixth Special Tax District Program will build on what was accomplished in the previous Special Tax District Programs. Great strides have been made on improving the tertiary roadways with the Special Tax District Program. The program allowed us to

surface treat all of the tertiary roadways while continuing to maintain and upgrade the primary and secondary roads.

"Several new aspects of the program were initiated during the Fourth Special Tax District Program.

- Shift from paving tertiary roadways to chip sealing (tar & chip)
- Crack sealing and sub-base repairs on asphalt roadways
- Slurry sealing all asphalt roadways to increase longevity
- Addition of a Program Manager position to assist with plan preparation
- Inclusion of all dams in the program
- Stormwater management improvements were added to the program

"We plan to include all of the same aspects in the Sixth Special Tax District Program. The focus of the Sixth Special Tax District Program will be to protect the gains we have made on the Tertiary roadways by cape sealing the tar & chip surfaces to 'lock in' the stone and provide a longer lasting and more appealing surface."

Commissioner Mike Hart, who has lived in the community, questioned that all roads are cleared of snow. He was told that the tertiary roads, which make up more than 50 percent of the total, are only plowed when there is six inches of snow or more. He didn't feel that was adequate.

Hart insisted that the first tax district was only supposed to last five years. Scott said he didn't foresee ever being able to completely eliminate the STDs but perhaps once the program is complete and the roads prove stable then the annual fee could be lowered. Scott said the extra monies are needed to help maintain the dams which POACRE now has responsibility for.

He noted the additional regulations, including EPA that they have to adhere to. "We have more things in place now than when we were established," he said.

The public hearing will be Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. at the Southern Community Center.

The commissioners have the final say on establishing another STD.

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# Miller Honored, Roasted at Goldstein Dinner

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Calvert County Democrats and party leaders gathered around to honor their own last week in Chesapeake Beach at the annual Louis L. Goldstein dinner, and this time the state's arguably most powerful Democrat was the target of love, honor and much roasting by his comrades.

Senate President Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, who is suffering from cancer, attended the dinner and was front and center at the main table; he was spared nothing.

"Cancer has made him mean," said Charles County attorney Hamad Matin, the master of ceremonies for the event. "I felt bad for the cancer."

"We're all rooting for you... and if you lose that battle [with cancer] at least you won't have to talk to [Comptroller] Peter Franchot again."

The audience howled; Franchot made a brief appearance at the mainstay Democrat event and left shortly thereafter.

Miller took his roasting in stride but got some love from his friends; House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer praised him for his continued work in the Maryland State Senate.

Hoyer also praised Democrat voters for strengthening majorities in the state and retaking the U.S. House of Representatives.

"We've taken back the House thanks to so many of you," Hoyer said. "We were so happy to do that."

Del. Mike Jackson, who serves both Calvert and Prince George's counties, trumpeted the successful override of Gov. Larry Hogan's veto of the \$15 minimum wage bill, which was a red meat issue for Democrats this year.



Majority Leader Steny Hoyer Attorney General Brian Frosh and Senate President Mike Miller

"We fight for the working men and women," Jackson said.

The abuse wasn't limited to Miller; Matin continued his assault on Sen. Ben Cardin who came to honor Miller as well but took plenty of shots at President Donald Trump.

"He's never eaten a salad with a comb," Matin said of Cardin, for whom he at one time worked. "Look at his hair, he's never owned a comb."

Cardin retaliated.

"Our office has survived you being in our office," Cardin told Matin when he took the dais. "You're an amazing person, I think."

Cardin quickly turned to Trump and implored those in attendance to continue fighting his policies.

"Trump has given oxygen to hate in this country," Cardin said. "It started

in Charlottesville and goes to today."

He praised Attorney General Brian Frosh, who was also in attendance and up for an award, for suing the Trump Administration.

"Thank you Mike Miller for giving him the ability to do that," Cardin said of Miller's push to amend the state constitution in 2016 to allow Frosh to sue.

Cardin still heaped abuse on his friend.

"He likes to say I cheated off of him [in law school] but if I'd done that I wouldn't be a lawyer," Cardin said.

Margaret Phipps, Calvert's Register of Wills, praised Miller for his support and continuing the legacy of Calvert County resident and legendary comptroller Goldstein.

"Mike helps us in Annapolis when we need it," Phipps said. "Comptroller Goldstein is no longer with us but Mike Miller is still working hard."

Frosh was honored with the Louis L. Goldstein Award that night at the Rod N' Reel resort, while Miller received the Legislative Award for his work.

"He's always been good to me," Frosh said of Miller.

Frosh said he hadn't been sure if Miller would support him suing the Trump Administration.

He was pleased with Miller's answer. "He said: 'Brian, I'm for you,'" Frosh said.

He added: "When am I going to stop suing Trump? When he stops trying to take health care from millions of Americans, when he stops breaking the law and trampling the Constitution."

The attendees cheered.

Sen. Chris Van Hollen said Miller has remained despite so much change in Maryland politics.

"Governors have come and gov-



Melanie Miller Mike Miller's daughter talks about her father's achievements at the annual Louis L. Goldstein dinner last week

ernors have gone," Van Hollen said. "But the one thing that has remained is Mike Miller leading the State Senate."

Miller thanked the hundreds who gathered to honor him and told them about when President Bill Clinton met his mother, who had 10 children who all became Democrats.

"At least that's why I hope he gravitated towards my mom," Miller said after receiving his award. "This has been a great night."

"I've got an aggressive cancer but we're going to continue to fight. I'm the luckiest guy alive."

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## Advocacy Group Says 'It's Time to Move On' Planners Criticized for Plan Approval

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The most persistent critics of the two-year-long process that has led to the Calvert County Planning Commission recommending approval to the county commissioners of the third plan draft has logged in on that decision. Several days after the March 27, 4-2 decision, Keep Calvert Country posted the following blog titled "It's Time to Move On" on their website:

"A good comprehensive plan is like a contract between a government and its people. It represents the public's highest aspirations; it reflects citizens' problems and concerns, based on accurate information; it carefully develops solutions hand in hand between the government and those it serves. When the right steps

are followed, elected officials have the backing of the electorate when they implement the Plan.

"A good citizen participation process engages the public at every stage of the process, from:

1. Data collection,
2. Public review of the current plan and its implementation,
3. Problem generation,
4. Solutions generation,
5. Public discussion and debate through the preparation of several drafts of the plan,
6. A public forum on the plan, and
7. Public hearing

"In the development of the Comprehensive Plan that was just approved by the Planning Commission, the first three steps were combined into one set of workshops with attendance too small to

be representative of public opinion.

The next three steps were either not done or done without any citizen engagement. Between the release of the complete plan in May 2018 and the public hearing in February, there were just three quickly arranged open houses in June with three days public notice.

At the hearing, 90 percent of the citizens testified asking for changes to the plan and yet there was no Planning Commission discussion of the citizens' comments before the Plan was adopted.

"There was never any public presentation of the plan and no engagement with county groups to explain the changes in policy proposed and now adopted. Combine this with the citizen process employed, and we still don't know ...

- why the consultant failed to provide any solid recommendations on re-

storing Calvert's land preservation program even though land preservation is listed as one of the two top priorities in the Land Use section of the Plan;

- why growth will no longer be linked to the adequacy of our roads, schools, and water supply;
- why town centers and residential areas were proposed for expansion; and
- what the impacts will be from these expansions. It was never discussed.

"That said, it is time to move on. It is now time for the Board of County Commissioners to consider what has been approved and make its own decision. This time, let's hope that citizens will be encouraged to participate and will be heard."

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# Remembering Abused Children

## Pinwheels as a Visual Reminder



Commissioner President Tim Hutchins (l) and Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat Mahoney participated in the pinwheel ceremony.



State's Attorney Andrew Rappaport participated in the pinwheel ceremony.



Planting the pinwheel garden.

By Dick Myers  
Editor

Pinwheels are fun. They harken back to playful days of childhood, perhaps running around at a fair or carnival. Pinwheels are now lining one of the walkways of the Calvert County Courthouse in Prince Frederick, planted there on the first day of April for a serious purpose, to commemorate Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The pinwheel garden was planted after a short ceremony conducted by Calvert County Child Advocacy Center with a number of community partners. Calvert

County Board of County Commissioners President Tim Hutchins, State's Attorney Andrew Rappaport and Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat Mahoney participated along with law enforcement officers and members of agencies which deal with child abuse and neglect.

Child Protective Services Deputy Director Debbie Walsh said, "The pinwheel is the national symbol of the great childhood that all children deserve, because they are our children and our future."

Walsh said research by Prevent Child Abuse America estimates that by implementing effective programs and strategies to prevent child abuse and neglect, taxpayers

can be saved \$80 billion yearly.

Walsh said in Fiscal Year 2019 so far, Child Protective Services in Calvert County has responded to more than 220 reported cases of child abuse and neglect. Since the opening of the Child Advocacy Center on July 31<sup>st</sup> of last year, 38 child victims have been served.

The pinwheel garden will remain in place throughout April as a reminder to visitors of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

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# Town Proposes Tax Rate Cut



By Dick Myers  
Editor

For the second year in a row the Town of Chesapeake Beach is proposing to lower its property tax rate. According to Town Treasurer T. Dale Clark, the proposal is to lower the rate from .3442 per assessed \$100 to .3393.

The proposed new tax rate was introduced as a resolution at the March 21 town meeting along with the proposed budget. The budget will be approved, and the tax rate set after a public hearing at the April 18 town meeting.

Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat "Irish" Mahoney told The County Times it was a pleasure to be able to propose lowering the rate for the second year in a row.

The proposed general fund budget of \$5.59 million is actually a reduction from the current fiscal year's budget of \$6.47 million.

Real estate taxes make up the largest slice of the revenue pie, at \$2.6 million, but the town is also the beneficiary of admission and amusement tax revenues,



proposed to be \$1.2 million in the next fiscal year. Income taxes generate another \$840,000.

The town pays the sheriff's office more than \$1 million for the police protection they offer to the town.

At the April 18 meeting, the town council will also approve the budgets for several utility funds. Mahoney said the fee structure for those funds is proposed to remain the same in the next fiscal year.

Also, at that meeting a hearing will be held on a proposal to increase the threshold for the approval of a contract by the town council from \$5,000 to \$10,000. The mayor has approval authority for anything under \$5,000 now and under \$10,000 with the proposal.

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# Embers Lead To House Fire

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Hot embers which escaped from a charcoal grill Sunday led to a blaze that destroyed a single family home on Sailboat Court in Lusby, fire marshals investigators reported.

Though the home was destroyed four family members, two adults, two children and their pets escaped; there were no reported injuries.

The embers started the fire below the backyard deck of the home and 40 firefighters from the Solomons volunteer fire company and rescue squad took an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Fire marshal investigators stated that strong winds the night of March 31 spread the fire quickly throughout the house and made fighting it difficult.

Smoke alarms and fire sprinklers were both present and active during the blaze; estimates of damage were \$500,000 for the house and \$150,000 in other property.

The fire has been ruled an accident by investigators.

The displaced family is receiving assistance from the American Red Cross.

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## Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of March 25 – March 31 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,372 calls for service throughout the community.

### Damaged Property: 19-18089

On March 30, 2019 Deputy Grierson responded to Algonquin Trail, Lusby for the report of damaged property. The victim advised sometime between March 29<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 pm and March 30<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 am an unknown suspect(s) damaged the windows and front windshield of his truck. The estimated value of damaged property is \$1,500.

### Theft: 19-17014

On March 25, 2019 Deputy Mason responded to Lucky Lure Lane in Owings for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 9:20 pm on March 24<sup>th</sup> and 8:15 am on March 25<sup>th</sup> an unknown suspect(s) stole \$20 and ransacked their unlocked vehicle.

### Theft: 19-17020

On March 25, 2019 Deputy Boerum responded to Quaking Drive in Sunderland for the report of a theft. The complainant advised that sometime between 10:00 pm on March 24<sup>th</sup> and 6:00 am on March 25<sup>th</sup> an unknown suspect(s) stole his Bose wireless headphones from his unlocked vehicle. The estimated value of stolen property is \$200.

### Theft: 19-17057

On March 25, 2019 Deputy Mason responded to the Help Association Thrift Store in Owings for the report of a theft. The complainant advised around 6:40 am on March 24<sup>th</sup> an unknown suspect stole two soft back chairs that were located under the pavilion of the store. The estimated value of stolen property is \$50.

### Theft: 19-17059

On March 25, 2019 Deputy Bowlan responded to Bandera Lane, Lusby for the report of a theft. The complain-

ant advised sometime between January and around noon that day an unknown suspect(s) stole a battery and a container of Valvoline oil from his vehicle. The estimated value of stolen property is \$155.

### Theft: 19-17716

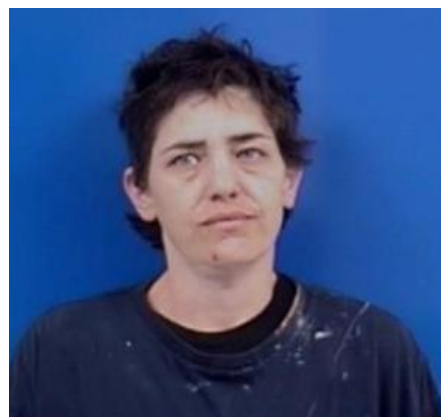
On March 28, 2019 Deputy Rzepkowski received a phone call in reference to a theft from Olympia Sports in Prince Frederick. The complainant advised at approximately 1:15 pm two unknown suspects were seen placing items into a bag they brought into the store with them. When confronted, both suspects fled the store. The value of stolen property is \$169.60.

### Theft: 19-17743

On March 28, 2019 Deputy Rzepkowski responded to the Sheriff's Office for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between March 22<sup>nd</sup> and March 27<sup>th</sup> an unknown suspect stole the rear registration plate from a truck that was parked in the Simmons Ridge development that belongs to Quality Built Homes Inc. The value of stolen property is \$200.

### ARRESTS:

On March 25, 2019 Deputy Bowlan conducted a traffic stop in the area of Dalton Trail and Dalton Court in Lusby. Calvert Emergency Communications advised the passenger, **Shawna Cruz**



**Dudzik (38)**, had an active warrant through the MSP Leonardtown Barrack. A search of Dudzik's person revealed Suboxone and a post it note with a powdery substance inside. Dudzik was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.



On March 25, 2019 Deputy Aranda responded to the Calvert County Detention Center for the report of a CDS violation. A search of **William Ray Albaugh III (22)** revealed a clear capsule with white



powder inside of it, along with a piece of aluminum foil with multiple burn marks. Albaugh informed detention center staff that the white powder inside the capsule is "probably fentanyl". Albaugh was charged with Possession of Contraband in a Place of Confinement, CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia.



On March 26, 2019 Deputy Sampson conducted a traffic stop in the area of Route 2 and the Sunderland Park and Ride. Deputy Sampson made contact with the occupants of the vehicle who were identified as **Lavell Antra Jones (41)**, **Marc Ramon James (50)** and **Matthew John Vitale (28)**. Calvert Emergency Communications advised Vitale had an active warrant through the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Vitale was placed under arrest and a search of

his person revealed two make shift "push rods" for clearing a crack pipe. A search of the vehicle revealed several small fragments of suspected crack cocaine, a glass pipe with a copper filter wad, suspected cocaine residue and Suboxone. Jones and James were then placed under arrest. All three subjects were transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where they were charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia. In addition to those charges, Vitale was also charged with Trespassing.

# CSM's Annual Job and Career Fair Set for April 9

## More than 50 Local Employers to Participate

Residents who are looking for a job, or are looking to change jobs, are encouraged to attend the 2019 Tri-County Job and Career Fair at the College of Southern Maryland (CSM). The annual free event will be held April 9 at CSM's La Plata Campus, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This public service is provided by CSM's Career Services and will bring more than 50 employers from throughout the tri-county region to the college's Center for Business and Industry (BI Building) to give area businesses and organizations a chance to meet prospective workers and to give job seekers the valuable opportunity to learn about current opportunities in the region.

"Meeting in person allows for students, alumni and community members to interview the potential employers and ask those important questions," said CSM Advising, Career and Transfer Services Lead Administrative Assistant Tracy Sewell. "Most seeking employ-

ment forget the interview process is a two-way street — employers are interviewing for potential employees, but students, alumni and community members should be interviewing their potential employer too."

Sewell advised visitors to dress professionally, tighten up their résumés and bring multiple copies of it, as interviews for positions could take place at the event. The job fair is open to anyone of legal working age.

In addition to the opportunity to visit employer tables, job seekers can participate in a free workshop, "The Government Hiring Process," which will cover how to secure a job with the federal government. Lesley Renfro with the Naval Research Laboratory will offer this presentation at noon. In addition, CSM's Career Services professionals will review resumes and offer advice the day of the event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BI Atrium. Also, Room 102 will be available for students, alumni and community members to research employers and update their resumes.



To learn more about CSM's Tri-County Job and Career Fair and to see a list of employers already registered to participate, visit [www.csmd.edu/JobFair](http://www.csmd.edu/JobFair). The list of participating employers is updated daily. For more, call 301-934-7569.

*Press Release from CSM*

# Applications Accepted for PRAD Grants

Patuxent River Appreciation Day (PRAD), Inc. is pleased to announce the opening of the 2019 grant cycle. Non-profit organizations that provide educational programs about the Patuxent River or conduct research activities or enhancements in and around the Patux-

ent River or Patuxent River Basin are eligible to apply.

Over the past 40+ years, PRAD, Inc. has given tens of thousands of dollars to dozens of environmental and nonprofit organizations that help to achieve positive stewardship of the Patuxent River

and its history. In 2018, two grants were awarded to local organizations. The first, to Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, supported a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution entitled "H2O Today". This exhibit will open on Saturday, May 18, 2019. The second grantee, Patuxent Tidewater Land Trust, used their award to fund a new children's publication. This year, PRAD, Inc. is delighted to offer local nonprofits grant opportunities of up to \$1,000. From scouts to schools, parks to museums, we want to help you make a difference!

Those interested in applying should contact Melissa McCormick, CMM Group Services and Visitor Coordinator, at [Melissa.McCormick@calvertcountymd.gov](mailto:Melissa.McCormick@calvertcountymd.gov) to request an application. The PRAD funding opportunity is a com-

petitive grant process, with awards of up to \$1,000. Applications are scored by a review board with representatives from the Calvert Marine Museum, the Calvert Artists' Guild, The American Legion Arick L. Lore Post, and the Calvert County Waterman's Association. The deadline for applications to be received (or postmarked if sent via USPS) is May 31, 2019.

Thanks are extended to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners for continuing to support the annual PRAD festivities, which allows for funds to be available for educational and environmental grants. For more information, visit [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com).

*Press Release from CMM*

## Celebrating a New Organ



Patuxent Presbyterian Church celebrates its new Rodgers organ with a FREE concert on Saturday April 6th beginning at 4 PM with refreshments to follow. Ken Brown, Canon for Music and Worship at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Baltimore, MD, will pres-

ent a half hour of classical organ works followed by a 25-minute silent movie presentation with live organ accompaniment. Address: 23421 Kingston Creek, California, MD.

*Press Release*

**WHO'S YOUR Hero?**

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# Facilitation Chosen for Teen Leadership Academy



Scott Goldstein

Leadership Southern Maryland announces Scott A. Goldstein as the 2019 Teen Leadership Academy facilitator.

Goldstein, of Calvert County, has been a teacher for 34 years, spending the last 23 years as a history teacher at Patuxent High School. He has been chosen as Patuxent High School's Teacher of the Year twice as well as the Washington Post Agnes Myer Teacher of the Year in 2014 by Calvert County Public Schools.

Goldstein is currently an Advanced Placement Coordinator for Patuxent High School and serves as the sponsor of the High School Student Government and Calvert Association of Student Councils. In addition, he has coached varsity and JV men's basketball, baseball, and football throughout his career.

Goldstein holds a Bachelor of Arts in history from Northeastern Illinois University with an emphasis in secondary education. He has done graduate work at Northeastern Illinois, Bowie State, and San Diego State University.

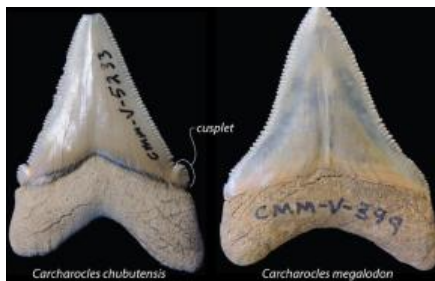
Goldstein is married and has two adult daughters. He enjoys reading, sports and fishing.

Leadership Southern Maryland is an independent, educational leadership development organization designed to broaden the knowledge base of mid- to senior-level public and private sector executives about the critical issues, challenges, and opportunities facing the region. Leadership Southern Maryland is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit.

Press Release from LSM

## Former Museum Intern Publishes Paper Origin of Local Mega-Tooth Shark Explored

Carcharocles megalodon, also known simply as the Megalodon or "Meg", is arguably the largest macro-predator this world has ever known. They populated Earth's oceans for 18 million years, from about 20 to 2.5 million years ago. The immediate ancestor of Megalodon was another huge shark with equally impressive teeth known as Carcharocles chubutensis. In a paper published this week in the "Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology", a team of paleontologists led by Victor Perez - a former intern in the Department of Paleontology at the Calvert Marine Museum - describes how the teeth of the ancestor of Megalodon (i.e., Carcharocles chubutensis) underwent their final transformation into the teeth of Carcharocles megalodon. The very gradual transformation, that took roughly 12 million years, involved the loss of serrated lateral cusplets at the base of the cutting edge of the tooth. Paleontologists study fossils to document how life evolved on Earth. The results of this study are exciting because they show that some small evolutionary changes occur very gradually and may take many millions of years.



From the time of the extinction of dinosaurs 66 million years ago, the triangular teeth of the lineage of sharks that culminated in Megalodon changed in shape, evolved a serrated cutting edge, and increased significantly in size. These massive sharks were well equipped to hunt, kill, and dismember large marine mammals, like whales and dolphins. The loss of the serrated lateral cusplets (an ancestral feature) in these teeth is recorded in sediments preserved in Maryland along Calvert Cliffs on the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The sediments in and around Calvert Cliffs preserve the teeth of both species, recording the millions of years during which this final evolutionary transformation in the shape of the Megalodon tooth took place. In the older sediments, most of the teeth bear lateral cusplets, but as one ascends through successively younger strata, the percentage

of teeth without lateral cusplets increases until lateral cusplets all but disappear in the youngest beds.

For reasons not entirely resolved, in spite of its global dominance as a marine apex predator, Megalodon became extinct about 3 million years ago. One or more of the following factors may have contributed to their demise: Eruption of a supernova, cooling global temperatures, closure of the Isthmus of Panama, the extinction of groups of whales that Megalodon preyed upon, and/or competition with more modern predators like the great white shark (Carcharodon carcharias).

This research project was a collaboration between the Calvert Marine Museum (Solomons, MD), the University of Florida (Gainesville, FL), the National Museum of Natural History (Washington, D.C.), and the University of Maryland (College Park, MD).

The paper published in the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology is entitled:

"THE TRANSITION BETWEEN CARCHAROCLES CHUBUTENSIS AND CARCHAROCLES MEGALODON (OTODONTIDAE, CHONDRICHTHYES); LATERAL CUSPLET LOSS THROUGH TIME"

In order to share this exciting publication with the community, the Calvert Marine Museum and University of Florida have covered expenses to make the paper open-access. It can be viewed publicly at <http://bit.ly/JVPMegTeeth>

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The Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter is located at 5055 Hallowing Point Road in Prince Frederick. We are open for adoptions Tuesday through Saturday. For more information about this week's Pet of the Week or any of our other adoptable pets please check out our website [www.calvertcountyanimalshelter.com](http://www.calvertcountyanimalshelter.com) or give us a call at 410-535-PETS (7387). Please follow us on our Facebook Page @ Calvert County Animal Shelter and Instagram @CalvertCountyAnimalShelter.



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## Saturday, June 15 from 7pm to 9pm Steamboat Landing Tour aboard the Miss Lizzy

We will have a moonlight cruise hosted by Dr. Ralph Eshelman who specializes in the history of the Chesapeake Bay. Dr. Eshelman will narrate the history of steamboats cruising up and down the Bay and their contribution to development along the Bay and especially the Town of Chesapeake Beach. Tickets will be available at Town Hall for this event.

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# Cell Phones, Equal Part Necessity and Liability

By Dick Myers, Editor &  
Guy Leonard, Staff Writer

Whether they are an addiction or dependency or indispensable, everyday tool, cell phones are as common in the hands as are car keys.

They let users keep in touch with work and family at the touch of a button, allow access to virtually all recorded knowledge in world history and provide a way to record moments sweet and sad.

But there is a time and a place for their use and the laws governing their use, especially on the roadways or in classrooms of public schools are often either forgotten or blatantly ignored, local officials say.

Calvert County Sheriff Mike Evans said, "We probably get 20 to 25 calls a day from citizens who say people are driving all over the road."

But by the time they get there it may be too late to do anything about it. "If we see the phone then we can charge him. So, it's hard to tell exactly how many accidents they are causing. But distracted driving with a phone is a problem."

Evans noted that cell phone usage isn't the only form of distracted driving and many of the other uses have been around much longer, like "eating, putting on makeup, people trying to read, animals in the car. All those things come to distracted driving and those are the major causes of accidents," Evans said.

Of course, if the distracted driving causes a serious accident, then the sheriff's office has other tools at their disposal, Evans said, including issuing subpoenas for phone records to determine if the driver involved was on the phone at the time of the accident.

"We've done that in some serious cases. Maybe they can't do it on every little minor property damage accident," Evans said by way of explaining the difficulty of charging distracted driving, which means any use of the cell phone with one's hand. That carries an \$85 fine, but of course usually there are other changes that can be added, such as running a stop sign or reckless driving.

Sgt. Jason Dean is in charge of traffic safety with the sheriff's office. He said the office is very proactive on the distracted driving issue, using social media and electronic message boards. The messages include: "Eyes up, phones down," and "It can wait, text later."

Law enforcement agencies in Southern Maryland, including Calvert County, are rolling out a new program in conjunction with the Maryland Highway Safety Office to educate the public on the dangers of distracted driving; they also plan to increase enforcement against distracted drivers.

Dean said, "The primary focus is going to be unbelted operators and passengers as well as distracted driving because they (the state) realize as well, this is becoming a problem."

The grant pilot program, for which Dean said Calvert is taking the lead, will be a mix of enforcement and educational materials. The manpower will not only focus on sitting on the side of the road and watching for cell phone use. Evans said the department has a Harley Davidson motorcycle that can cruise the roads looking for infractions.

Evans said, "What we're doing now is we're getting (the motorcycle) out in the public where they're more able to look inside vehicles as they're passing down the roadway or come up alongside in congested areas within the county."

Evans wants the public to know they are serious about fighting the problem, "The fact of the matter is we're going to start stopping more cars for these violations and it's going to come a time and we know we can keep track if we stopped him more than once. If he gets stopped once, you get a warning and it's documented. We stop you again, do expect to be paying the \$85 fine."



Dean said the public plays a key role in enforcement. "I think it's a huge component. Let's face it, we need to police ourselves. It's a behavior problem. I think most of us weren't really told that talking on your phone or texting while driving was going to be a problem. The education wasn't pushed out. The sheriff's office's primary focus is not to write tickets to everyone. We're here to save lives and sometimes you have to issue citations to change behaviors."

The pervasiveness of the cell-phone society can be seen in the schools. When they first came on the scene some schools banned them and others required them to be muted and hidden away. Now they are being used for instruction.

Calvert County Public Schools Supervisor of Student Services Kim Roof said, "We're not as strict. Our policy has been lax with regard to electronic devices in general over the years because they are used so much in instruction. So, what we have basically said, from a portion of the code of conduct, is that students can bring their devices and we list the ones that they can bring, cell phones, laptops and tablets, but we're not responsible for them."

Roof explained, "Every individual classroom may have their own procedures for what that would look like. A school may say kids can use cell phones during hall exchange, and they can use them during classroom procedures. Outside of that we want them put away, or if they become disruptive, cell phones can be confiscated. We could ask their parents to pick them up."

Roof added, "If it really gets to be where they're disruptive or distracting in a classroom or a school, then we have the authority to say you can't have them at all. But, really the approach that we've been trying to take over the last several years is to try and help them understand what is appropriate use, like a cell phone or technology etiquette, where it can be very useful, No. 1, but two, when it comes time to put them away, we want them put away."

A study by Nielsen showed that in general cell phone and other Internet connected device usage continues to increase and adults spend an average of 10-and-a-half hours a day, almost half the day, connected to some kind of media.

The study showed that of those 10-and-a-half hours, about two-and-a-half are on a cell phone.

Roof noted the national discussion about cell phone

usage replacing social interaction. She said, "That's the reality that our kids live in now with their cell phones; it's how they do the vast majority of their communication. However, in schools, we still want kids to be able to learn how to interact socially, and face to face."

According to a recent poll conducted by Common Sense Media, a non-profit that helps advise parents about the media content their children have access to, about 50 percent of teenagers who responded say they felt addicted to their cell phones.

About one-third of those who responded to that poll, conducted in 2016, reported that mobile devices caused arguments in families about how much they are used, whether it's at the dinner table or while driving.

The Common-Sense study also found that the rapid back-and-forth young people engage in on cell phones while studying and socializing at the same time impairs their ability to lay down long term memories and has detrimental effects on their ability to learn.

Laurie Scherer, director of St. Mary's College of Maryland's Wellness Center, said college students in general can find their studies effected negatively by spending too much time on social media or the Internet via their cell phones.

"The students in college now have never not had a cell phone," Scherer said. "They have it with them 24/7."

"Engaging in social media is probably not something they should be engaging in 24/7."

This generation of college students also establishes friendships over the Internet using their cell phones without having met the person in the flesh.

"They have created relationships with others over their phones," Scherer said. "It's simply normal for them."

"But with that there's less of drive to go out and engage in activities."

This new brand of students often have to be warned when their social media time infringes on their studies, where they are solely accountable for their education after high school.

"There are some people who have a tendency to over-do things," said Scherer. "I don't think students easily realize they're having a problem."

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# A View From The BLEACHERS B-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.  
Contributing Writer

It didn't happen on a field or a court; the location was a retrofitted warehouse overlooking a baseball field. Under the participants' feet wasn't hardwood, grass or synthetic turf; it was ordinary high traffic carpet. No one was wearing cleats, helmets or eye black. There wasn't a scoreboard or clock. No ball was ever in play, no whistle was ever blown. Except for occasional encouraging and tension-cutting applause, the crowd was silent. Nevertheless, the pressure and competition were real. As every contender received their next challenge, a nervous hush fell across the room; as each letter was sheepishly spoken, the anxiety swelled.

That was the scene a couple weeks ago for the Maryland Sports Spelling Bee held at the B&O Warehouse in Baltimore. The competition was for middle school children (mostly...there was one brave and talented third grader). I was fortunate to be in attendance, but it was a humbling experience. As a fledgling writer, I considered myself a decent speller. Full disclosure: I would've struggled to make it past the third round. These kids were impressive. Smart. Poised. Respectful. The story was all about them; this article will be too - eventually.

Maryland has always been my home. I have lived in Leonardtown, Catonsville, Baltimore, Towson, Cockeysville, Severna Park, Chesapeake Beach, Great Mills and, finally and currently, Leonardtown again. My in-state exploration has taken me to Maryland's western panhandle many times - for 'Skins camp at Frostburg and weekends at Deep Creek Lake - and across the Eastern Shore to Ocean City and the sandy beaches of Worcester County.

What I have always cherished about Maryland is that it feels like America in miniature. The Old Line State has mountains, lakes, rivers, beaches and the largest estuary on the continent. Like small towns, mid-sized towns or large cities? Urban living? Rural living? Dig one-bedroom downtown apartments or expansive farms? Maryland has it all - Goldilocks "just right" scenarios for everyone. History? Yeah, it has it that too: Fort McHenry, Francis Scott Key, the Star-Spangled Banner, the birthplace of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman, the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis (the one-time nation's capital), Dr. Samuel Mudd's House, and four signers of the Declaration of Independence. I'll stop there. You get (and feel) the point.

Back to those kids, the master spellers: as their lives unfurl, many will likely grow far more expansive roots than mine, ones that extend to other states, regions and countries. For the moment, though, they are all, like me and many of you, Maryland residents. Beyond that fundamental, shared trait, the diversity within this group of great minds was obvious. As each child introduced themselves and their school, it was clear they had come from all over the state (including several from Southern Maryland) - from those aforementioned Maryland mountains and towns and cities. Various races and, no doubt, religions were represented. There was no discernable gender disparity between the competitors. Some kids were more reserved in nature; others were more gregarious. All were brilliant, all were there, at the B&O Warehouse, to do their best and share this wonderful experience. Much like a basketball that's shot, a football that's thrown or a baseball that's hit, the words didn't care about the speller's background, residence, skin color or gender. Most importantly, the kids didn't seem to care either. They were, above all else, Maryland middle school students trying their best to navigate challenging offerings from the English language. There was ultimately a winner, but there were no losers.

It was Maryland at its best. It was America in miniature, or at least what she should be, if we could only get past the unfounded fears, prejudice and hate of the different. If those afflicted could only overcome the suspicions, reject divisive rhetoric and commit to extinguishing the cancerous "isms" that create various versions of America and inequitable access to her promised liberties and opportunities. If only...

Until then, this example from a flock of Maryland middle schoolers will serve as a picture of what is possible and what the American idea contemplates. The day was simply, and after receiving the word origin and hearing it in a sentence, b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l.

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## Arthur Scores Career First at Potomac Green to Checker in RUSH Crates



Walker Arthur drove a masterful race to score his first-career Limited Late Model feature win last Friday at Potomac Speedway. The win for Arthur, aboard his Rocket no.87, would be the second of his Potomac career as his first came in a RUSH Crate Late Model tour event back in 2015.

Jonny Oliver shot from the pole to lead the first lap, but it would be short lived, as 4th starting Walker Arthur took control on lap-two and would lead the distance. Oliver kept Arthur in his sights by was no match as the race wore on, however it would be a career best run for Oliver at the finish. «This track was awesome tonight.» Arthur stated in victory lane. «We've raced here a lot over the years but only the second time we've won and it's a great feeling because we sure do like coming here.» Bruce Kane, Billy Tucker and Brandon Long would complete the top-five. Heats went to Arthur and Tyler Emory.

Former track champion Logan Roberson wired the field to score his first win of the season in the companion 20-lap RUSH Crate Late Model feature. Roberson burst from the pole to lead all 20-circuits aboard his Rocket no.17R to score his division leading 17th career win over Ohio invader Eric Wilson. «We've struggled a bit early this season and it's great to get a win close to home.» Said Roberson. «Again, I couldn't do this without all our sponsors and especially my mom and dad, they make all this possible.» Darren Alvey, defending track champion Chuck Bowie and Austin Bussler rounded out the top-five. Heats went to Alvey and Megan Mann, who's win was her first career with the RUSH Crates.

In support class action, defending track champion Ed Pope Jr. recovered from a no-start in the season opener to post his first win of the season and career 15th in the 16-lap Street Stock feature, Billy Crouse came out on top in another wild finish in the 15-lap Hobby Stock main, defending champion John Hardesty rolled to his 19th career win in the season opening 15-lap Strictly

Stock feature and 15 year old Cody Stamp drove the race of his young career to score his first-ever Potomac feature win in the 15-lap U-Car contest.

### Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Walker Arthur 2. Jonny Oliver 3. Bruce Kane 4. Billy Tucker 5. Brandon Long 6. Tyler Emory 7. Sam Archer 8. Richard Culver 9. Todd Plummer 10. Matt Tarbox 11. Kerry King 12. Derick Quade

### RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Logan Roberson 2. Eric Wilson 3. Darren Alvey 4. Chuck Bowie 5. Austin Bussler 6. Ben Bowie 7. Megan Mann 8. Mike Raleigh 9. Jonathan Raley 10. Jeremy Pilkerton 11. Tracey Graves 12. Bill Coad 13. Matt Quade 14. Harry Shipe III

### Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Billy Crouse 2. Mikey Latham 3. Greg Morgan 4. Colin Long 5. Jonathan Knott 6. Ray Bucci 7. Hilton Pickeral 8. Chris Cooke 9. Kyle Nelson 10. Buddy Dunagan 11. Stevie Gingery

### Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr. 2. Deuce Wright 3. Matt Randall 4. Marty Hanbury 5. John Ballou

### Strictly Stock feature finish

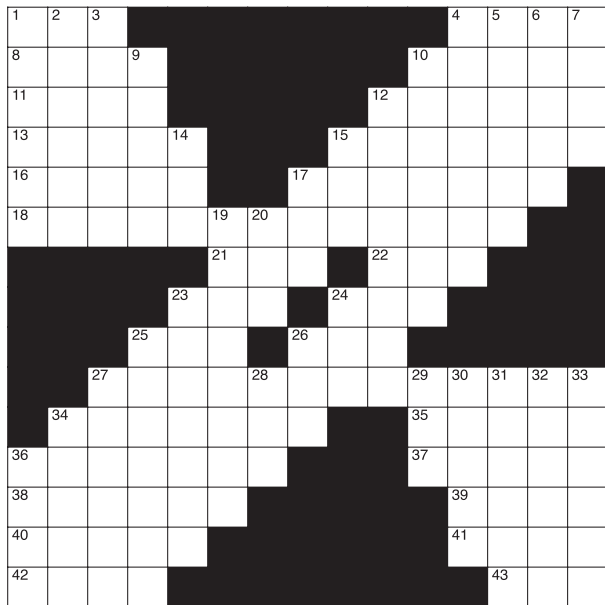
1. John Hardesty 2. Johnny Hardesty 3. Greg Mattingly 4. Jeff Bloch 5. Ed Pope Sr. 6. JJ Silvius 7. Jimmy Suite 8. Danny Kitts 9. Daniel Knodle 10. Nabil Guffey 11. Drew Payne

### U-Car feature finish

1. Cody Stamp 2. Stephen Suite 3. Larry Lamb 4. Justin Knight 5. Tim Steele 6. Ryan Quade 7. Joey Suite 8. Mackenzie Smith 9. Owen Lacey 10. Brad Saylor 11. Dominic King 12. Ben Pirner

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

# Fun & GAMES

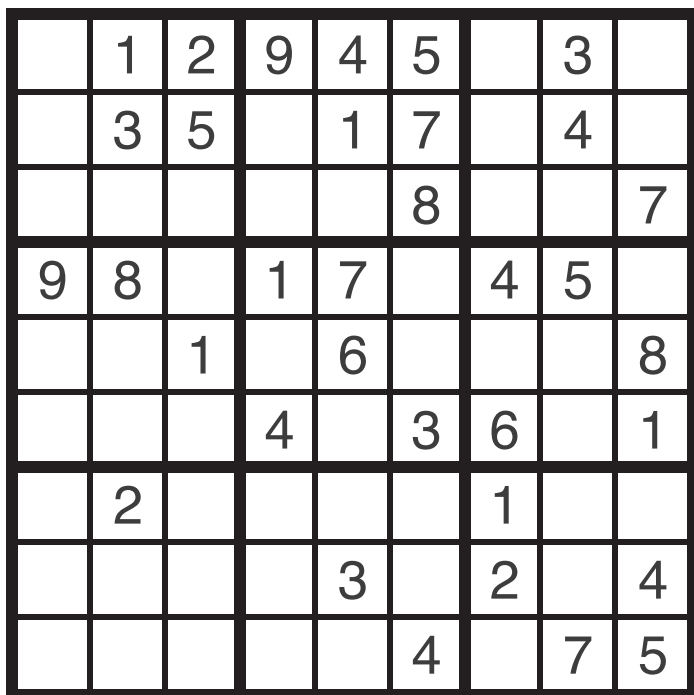


**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Dreary
- 2. Book page size
- 3. Become less lively
- 4. Grassy plain
- 5. Attached a figure to
- 6. Hungry
- 7. NY-based department store
- 9. Pedestal
- 10. Single-celled animal
- 12. National capital
- 14. China's chairman
- 15. Al Bundy's wife
- 17. Acid in all living cells
- 19. Told
- 20. Displays heartbeat
- 23. Softly
- 24. Swiss river
- 25. Small chapel
- 26. Electronic countermeasures
- 27. Asian nation
- 28. Neither
- 29. Peacock network
- 30. List of candidates
- 31. Medieval garment
- 32. Type of juice
- 33. "Coach" actor
- 34. Puerto Rican dance music La \_\_\_
- 36. Texas politician Ted

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Defense Department
- 4. Diminutive hoopster Webb
- 8. Cools
- 10. Chili con \_\_\_
- 11. Quantitative fact
- 12. Enliven
- 13. A woman of refinement
- 15. Where royalty live
- 16. Beverage made of oatmeal
- 17. Replaced
- 18. UK's largest city
- 21. Obamacare
- 22. When you expect to get there
- 23. Deutschland
- 24. Consumed
- 25. Paddle
- 26. A way to consume
- 27. "Walter White"
- 34. The opera has one
- 35. Honk
- 36. Disorganization
- 37. Secret political clique
- 38. Recounted again
- 39. Converts to leather
- 40. Consisting of a single element or component
- 41. Therefore
- 42. Clownish
- 43. The habitat of wild animals



## Museum Announces Summer Concert Season

Summer in Solomons means so many things – strolls on the boardwalk, waterfront dining, and concerts at the Calvert Marine Museum (CMM). CMM is excited to announce its 2019 Summer Concert Series lineup at the PNC Waterside Pavilion.

As was previously announced, country music star Kane Brown will perform live at CMM on Saturday, June 1. The young singer/songwriter has been selling out every venue in his first headlining tour, featuring popular hits such as: Heaven, Lose It, What Ifs, and Good as You. This is no surprise, considering Brown recently became the first artist ever to be #1 on all five of Billboard's major country charts simultaneously. Opening acts include To A T singer Ryan Hurd and Maryland's own homegrown sensation Jackson Dean. Tickets are \$35-\$89 (additional fees apply), and are available now for CMM members and on April 2 for the general public at [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com).

Enjoy an evening with the legendary music group, Earth, Wind & Fire on Wednesday, July 3 as you kick off your long holiday weekend. Earth, Wind & Fire are a music institution. Over their five-decade history, they've sold out concerts all around the globe, scored eight number one hits, and have sold over 100 million albums worldwide. Celebrating timeless songs and a commitment to spreading positivity, Earth, Wind & Fire has consistently made music that has bridged the gap among all generations and nationalities. Whether it's the funky and infectious Let's Groove to the heartfelt Reasons, Earth, Wind & Fire's unique blend of funk, jazz, pop, soul, and R&B is timeless. Tickets are \$38 - \$86 (additional fees apply) and will go on sale April 9 for CMM members and April 16 for the general public.

Country fans get their second show of the season with Brett Eldredge on Friday, July 26. This singer/songwriter dropped his first two albums into the top two positions of Billboard's country chart with Bring You Back and Illinois, and did the same with an incredible six singles in a row, all hitting #1. More recently, fan-favorite Love Someone gives true meaning to the term "man's best



Earth, Wind and Fire

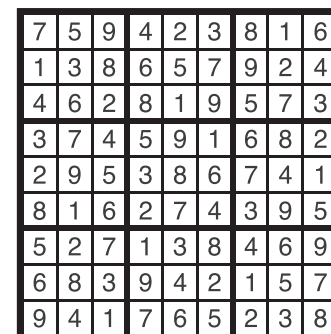
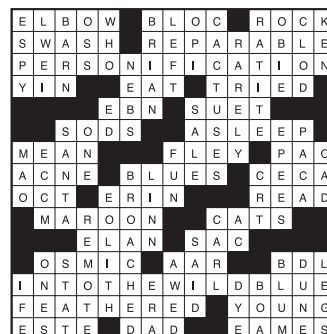
friend". Eldredge's throaty baritone shines with casual confidence, and progressive country mixes freely with classic pop and soul. Tickets are \$36 - \$69 (additional fees apply) and will go on sale May 7 for CMM members and May 10 for the general public.

Proceeds from the Waterside Music Series support the education and preservation efforts of the Calvert Marine Museum. This event would not be possible without the generous support of the community and many local businesses. Sponsors include: Prince Frederick Ford/Jeep/Dodge, PNC Bank, O'Brien Realty, Coors-Bozick Distributors, Inc., Tidewater Dental, Sunshines Catering, Roy Rogers, Equity Resources, Inc., AARP, Directmail.com, Holiday Inn Solomons, City Wide Mechanical, 102.9 WKIK, STAR 98.3, Quick Connections, Bay Weekly, Southern Maryland Newspapers, Isaac's Restaurant, Papa John's Pizza, TitleMax, LLC, Comcast, Atlantic Broadband, Southern Maryland Blue Crabs, Results Health & Fitness Club, and Asbury-Solomons. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor, please contact Vanessa Gill, CMM Director of Promotions, at 410-326-2042, ext. 18. Individualized packages are built, based on your needs.

CMM members receive year-round benefits, including early concert ticket purchasing, museum admission, discounts in the Museum Store, and more! For additional information or to become a member, please visit the website at [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com). To reach a staff member, please call 410-326-2042, ext. 16, 17, or 18.

*Press Release from CMM*

### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS





# School Board Recognizes Employees of the Month

The Board of Education of Calvert County Public Schools recently recognized Employees of the Month for the month of March. The Employees of the Month are:

**Windy Hill Elementary School**  
Kathy Ernest  
Becky Flowers

**Beach Elementary School**  
Tracy Bensing  
Mary Ottey

**Northern High School**  
Karen Braman  
Caitlin Hosmer

**Northern Middle School**  
Michelle Mowchan  
Janet Shepherd

**Windy Hill Middle School**  
Dashonna Jones  
Anne Jones

**Mt. Harmony Elementary School**  
Nicole Staudinger  
Alice Hurley

School system employees are recognized monthly at Board of Education meetings in accordance with Policy #6620. During the school year, the Board recognizes one support staff member and one professional staff member from designated schools, with each school scheduled for recognition one time per year. Central office support staff and teacher specialists are recognized in June. School and central office administrators are recognized in August.

*Press Release from CCPS*



## Sabre Offers STEM Scholarships to High School Seniors



For the seventh year in a row, Sabre Systems, Inc. will be awarding STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) scholarships to graduating high school seniors. Sabre launched the scholarship program in 2013 to support students planning to further their education in one of the STEM disciplines.

In an effort to help reduce the financial burden associated with pursuing a STEM-related education, Sabre will award four \$1,500 non-renewable scholarships to selected students. An exceptional student will be awarded from each of the designated regions which includes Southern Maryland. Scholarship recipients will be chosen based upon a thorough review of each applicant's academic record, personal statement, STEM experience and letters of recommendation. Sabre is currently accepting scholarship applications, and the winners will be announced in May 2019.

Sabre President and COO, Glen Ives stated, "our enduring commitment to our communities and our future through the education of our children is steadfast and true. There's nothing we value or enjoy more than this great opportunity to share these important scholarships with such deserving young students who themselves are truly committed to learn-

ing and contributing to helping to make our world a better one."

In order for a student to be selected they must meet the eligibility requirements which includes but is not limited to the location of high school attendance and intended higher education major. For more information, please visit <https://www.sabresystems.com/commitment-to-community/>

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## Biology Students Intern at the National Cancer Institute



Hannah Smith '20 presenting "Hematologic Toxicity Profile of Cytokine Release Syndrome in Patients Treated with CD22 CAR-T Cell Therapy" & Michael Timmer '20 presenting "General Health Status of Long Term (>5 years) Survivors of Central Nervous System Tumors: A Report from the NOB Natural History Study"

This past summer, St. Mary's College of Maryland biology majors Hannah Smith '20 and Michael Timmer '20 participated in the prestigious 12-week Summer Internship Program at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, and both have been invited back to their respective labs for 2019 summer program. Smith interned in the pediatric oncology branch and Timmer in the neuro-oncology branch.

During her internship, Smith researched and presented on the hematologic and neuro toxicity involved with pediatric oncology CAR T-cell therapy as a result of cytokine release syndrome (CRS).

According to Smith, "Under Dr. Nirali Shah, a clinical researcher, I handled patient data of children who had ALL (acute lymphoblastic leukemia) and different kinds of lymphomas."

Timmer explored the general health status of long-term survivors of central nervous system tumors, analyzing data on the survivors' mobility, self-care, usual activities, pain/discomfort, and anxiety/depression (five dimensions).

As a result of his research, he concluded that a majority of long-term survivors experience problems in at least one of the dimensions, meaning there should be more focus on patient health following treatment.

"I worked with Dr. Terri Armstrong in the neuro-oncology branch and I am continuing my research with her this summer in hopes of creating a program that addresses how to overcome and cope with these limitations," said Timmer.

Both Smith and Timmer completed a poster and presentation outlining their research following their internships.

St. Mary's College of Maryland is accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education through 2024-2025. St. Mary's College, designated the Maryland state honors college in 1992, is ranked one of the best public liberal arts schools in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. Approximately 1,600 students attend the college, nestled on the St. Mary's River in Southern Maryland.

*Press Release from SMCM*

# In Remembrance

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

## Phebe Teresa Sands Stinnett



Phebe Teresa Sands Stinnett, 94, of North Beach passed away March 27, 2019 at Georgetown University Hospital. Teresa was born January 1, 1925 in Riviera Beach, FL to Charles Lawrence and Alice Elizabeth (Key) Sands. She was raised in Riviera Beach, and married W. Gordon Stinnett February 20, 1947. They resided in Gordon's hometown of Chesapeake Beach where Teresa raised her family and also worked at Stinnett's Restaurant and the family owned Chesapeake Beach Seaside Park. She loved the Baltimore Orioles, especially Cal Ripken, and was a fan of the Redskins. She enjoyed going to the Rod n' Reel brunches, playing Bingo, and spending time with her girlfriends and family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Teresa is survived by two daughters, Nancy Stinnett Pease and husband Tony of Bluffton, SC, and Lu Anne Stinnett

Smith of North Myrtle Beach, SC and her late husband Bob. She is also survived by her grandchildren Marcy Sullivan, and Bernie and Kimberly Helms, and great-grandchildren Mary and Jack Sullivan, and Natalie, Gordon, and Alice Helms, and a sister Ruth Giddens of Republic, MO. She was preceded in death by nine siblings.

In remembrance of her love for children, expressions of sympathy in Teresa's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105, Link: <https://www.stjude.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## John Michael Bowen



John Michael Bowen, 72, of Lusby, MD passed away Wednesday March 27, 2019. He was born February 17, 1947 in Prince Frederick to Dorothy (Norfolk) and William Glenn Bowen. He was raised and lived his entire life in Calvert County, MD. At the age of six months Michael contracted mumps which caused a high fever and convulsions leaving him with brain damage. Michael

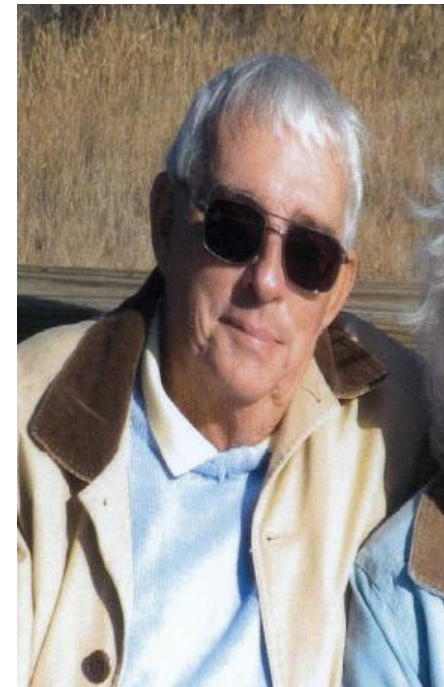
came under the ARC of Southern Maryland since 1983 having lived in several homes until March of 1994, when he was placed in the home of Gloria Hicks and her family. He dearly loved Gloria Hicks and called her Mom. Michael was well known throughout Calvert County. He loved watching cooking shows and the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham on television, and listening to Opera music. His last days were spent under hospice care with Gloria Hicks and family, and with Janice Foote of the ARC. He was loved by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed.

Michael was preceded in death by his parents and a brother Donald Glenn Bowen. He is survived by a sister Gloria B. Gibson and husband Carl, a brother William Franklin Bowen and wife Diane, nieces Alice Gibson Suhosky (Dave), Lori Jean Ferranti (Jim), and nephew Kevin L. Bowen, and great-nieces and great-nephews Justin S. Hickman, Nicholas Suhosky, Matthew Suhosky, Alex Ferranti, Amanda Ferranti, Kevin L. Bowen, Jr., and Brittany Bowen, and a great-great-niece Serenity Rose Hickman and great-great-nephew Damian T. Hickman.

Visitation will be Saturday, April 6, 2019, 10-11 a.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Churchm 1250 Emmanuel Church Road, Huntingtown, MD 20639. A Memorial Service will follow at 11 a.m. at the church. Interment will be private.

## Charles Webster "Charlie" Valaer

Charles Webster "Charlie" Valaer, 75, of Chesapeake Beach passed away March 26 at his residence. He was born September 2, 1943 in Natick, MA to Joan (Grubaugh) and Charles W. Valaer, Sr. He was raised in Washington, D.C. and graduated from the Woodward School for Boys, and attended the University of Maryland in College Park. He was employed as a printer, and retired in



2003 from the University of Maryland University Press. He married Marianne Schwartz July 2, 1986 and they resided in Chesapeake Beach. Charlie loved boating and being on the water, and enjoyed yard work and gardening. He is survived by his wife Marianne. Services for Charlie are private. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy in Charlie's name may be made to the North Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, 8536 Bayside Road, Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732; Link: <https://northbeachfire.com/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Sarah Wood Stallings

Sarah Wood Stallings, 77, of Friendship passed away March 26, 2019 surrounded by her family. She was born January 17, 1942 in Friendship to Harold Thomas and Leona (Wilkerson) Wood. Sarah was raised in Friendship

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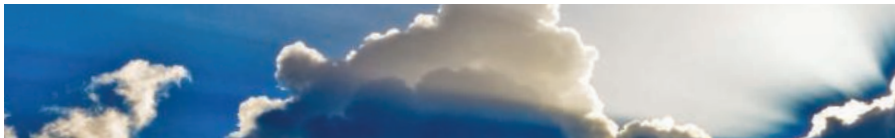
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*Lewis "Opa" Rose, III*



Lewis "Opa" Rose, III, 91, of Lusby, MD passed away on March 25, 2019 at his residence. Born January 10, 1928 in Baltimore, MD, he was the son of the late Lewis Rose, Jr. and Marie Rose.

Lewis enlisted in the U.S. Army on May 25, 1955 and served twenty seven years, retiring as Master Sergeant on December 31, 1982. During his service he received numerous medals and honors to include Safe Driver Badge, National Defense Service Medal 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Occupational Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Expert Badge with Rifle Bar, Overseas Service Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal, Eight Good Conduct Medals, WWII Victory Medal and Meritorious Service Medal. Lewis married his wife Pauline Elfreda Rose on June 27, 1959. He was a member of American Legion Post 274.

Lewis is survived by his children, Gary Rose (Diane), and Mark Rose (Jane); daughter-in-law, Virginia Bauer; grandchildren, Mark Bauer (Karen), Edgar Bauer (Susan), Virginia Pontzer (Andrew), Edith Hoover (Thomas) and Chris Bauer (Linda); great-grandchildren, Samantha, Joseph, Eddie, John Paul, Andrew, Aubrey, Bryson and Faustina; and great-great grandchild, Noah. He was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline E. Rose on June 1, 2010 and his son, Edmund Bauer.

Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

and graduated in 1960 from Southern High School, where she was an all-star basketball player. She married Jerome Stallings at Friendship United Methodist Church on June 25, 1960 and they lived in Shady Side for a year before moving back to Friendship. Sarah was employed with National Geographic as a secretary for a brief time prior to being a wife and homemaker raising her family. She and Jerome also operated the Family Grocery in Friendship during the 1980's. She was a lifelong member of Friendship United Methodist Church where she was active in organizing the yearly "Cemetery Supper" fundraising dinner. She enjoyed gardening, tending to her flower beds and cooking. She also enjoyed watching the Nationals, Orioles and Redskins, and most of all spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Sarah is survived by her husband Jerome Stallings, daughters Leisha E. Cranford and husband Ronny of Friendship and Paula S. Curtin of Rose Haven, and a son James H. "Jamie" Stallings of Friendship. Also surviving are grandchildren Stacey Swann, Sonny "JR" Swann and wife Amanda, Max Curtin and Renee Cranford, and great-grandchildren Teagen Stowers and Adalynne and Hudson Swann.

Memorial contributions in Sarah's name may be made to Friendship UM Church Kitchen Fund, 22 West Friendship Road, Friendship, MD 20758.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## TRUE OR FALSE - PROBATE

I have often heard from clients that they have a Will so their loved ones will not have to go through probate. True or false? False. When you die, if you are holding property in your sole name, that property must go through the probate process to be distributed to your loved ones. It doesn't matter whether you die intestate (without a Will) or with a Will.

What does holding property in my sole name mean? For real estate like your house or for cars and trucks, for example, the title to the property is in your name alone. If you hold any property this way and you die, then the property has to go through the probate process to be distributed to your loved ones.

If all of your property is held in joint name with your spouse and you die then your spouse will take sole ownership of the property. And, there will be no probate because you have not held any property in sole name when you die. So, with a married couple, it is not unusual for one spouse to die and leave everything to the other spouse and have no probate. However, when the surviving spouse dies holding all the property in their sole name there will be probate.

The probate process in Maryland takes between 8-12 months. Why so long? One reason is that under the process, creditors are allowed 6 months to come in and claim against an estate. Another reason is pure chaos. When a person dies and a probate proceeding is required, the personal representative or executor has to find all of the person's property in order to report on it to the Register of Wills. Since many people are not at all organized about what they own, the personal representative has to reconstruct the estate before they report on it. Keep in mind that all filings made during the probate process are publicly available.

What does the probate process require? It is a process where filings are made detailing the assets and liabilities of the estate, the expenses of the estate and the monies left over to be distributed to the beneficiaries of the estate.

There is administrative probate, which is where the executor of the estate makes filings with the Register of Wills, or judicial probate, where the filings are made with the Orphan's Court. Without challenges, most probates are administrative. To find out what filings are necessary in a probate proceeding, go to the Register of Wills website.

Some clients say that the personal representative has no liability for making filings in a probate proceeding. False. The personal representative is a fiduciary—that means they are under a duty to settle and distribute the estate in accordance with the terms of the Will and the law. Fiduciaries cannot act in their own self-interest.

Most people faced with the duties of a personal representative consult an attorney and ask them for help to prepare the reports for filing. This costs money in legal fees, but gives the personal representative some comfort that they are correctly performing their duties.

What about "registering" your Will

with the Register of Wills. Clients have said that their Will is not effective because it has not been "registered" with the Register of Wills. False. A Will doesn't have to be filed with the Register of Wills or the Orphan's Court to be effective.

Some clients have said "I don't need a Will because everything will go to my spouse when I die." False. If you die without a Will and you have a spouse and children, then the estate (property held in your sole name) will go 50-50 to the spouse and the children. The only way your estate will go solely to your spouse when you die is if you have said so in your Will.

If your Will says your personal representative doesn't have to file a bond, that means no bond is required. False. Even if the Will says no bond, the Register of Wills requires a nominal bond be filed, usually costing the estate \$100.

The only clear alternative to probate is a Living Trust. True. With a Living Trust, all property of the deceased has been placed into the name of that person's trust so that when they die there is no property held in sole name, so no probate. The person creating and funding the trust is called the Grantor and the Grantor may also be the Trustee. When the Grantor/Trustee dies, a successor trustee is appointed under the trust to take over. Having a Living Trust is the only way to avoid probate. But, the Living Trust provides other benefits. First, it is private, transfers to beneficiaries are immediate (no waiting 8-12 months) and there are no legal fees upon such transfers. With a Living Trust all property is accounted for when creating the trust so there is no chaos trying to figure out what a person owns when he or she dies—it's all set forth in the trust. The Living Trust also offers protection is a Trustee is incapacitated. In that event, the successor trustee simply uses all the assets in the trust for the benefit of the incapacitated person without having to do more.

The probate process needs to be understood by anyone considering whether or not to create a will or a living trust. The question I am most often asked is whether there is a monetary cutoff used to figure out whether a person should choose a will over a Living Trust. My answer is no. Many of my clients choose to have a Living Trust simply because it makes transition after death easier on family members and loved ones. Clients call the Living Trust the last act of love and affection they can leave for their children because it makes transition so easy after death.

Whether you choose a will or a Living Trust, I hope you will choose something to provide guidance and protection to your family and loved ones.

Join me for a no-charge seminar on this and other matters on Wednesday April 17th at 11am at our office at 8906 Bay Avenue in North Beach. Just call 301-855-2246 to reserve your spot.

By LYN STRIEGEL

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# Community Calendar

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

## ONGOING

### Certain Souls

The Twin Beach Players present this collection of eight monologues written by playwright Ken Jaworowski directed by Jeff Larsen. They take us down a familiar path we all face in life. Adult language and content. Limited seating. Reservations: [www.twinbeachplayers.org/tickets](http://www.twinbeachplayers.org/tickets).

April 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8:00 PM. April 7 and 14 at 3:00 PM. Boys & Girls Club, 9021 Dayton Avenue, North Beach. 410-610-2157

### Phantom of the Opera

The Patuxent Harlequins bring this amazing classic to life.

April 5 & 6 at 7:00 PM. April 7 at 2:00 PM. Patuxent High School

### Tea Time

Gallery artist Jacquelyn Dinora's new watercolors emphasize tea! Meet Jackie at the opening tea party reception on Saturday, April 6, 1:00-4:00. TEA TIME runs through April 28. ArtWorks@7th, 8905 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach. Thu.-Sat., 11am-6pm, Sun., 11am-5pm. 410-286-5278

## Thursday, April 4

### Church Anniversary

Bethel Way of the Cross Church, 5450 Cherry Hill Rd, Huntingtown  
7:30 - 9:30 PM

Celebrates its 66th Church and 16th Pastoral Anniversary. Guest speaker Bishop James Davis, Mt Calvary WOTCC, Landover. [www.bethelwotcc.org](http://www.bethelwotcc.org)

## Friday, April 5

### Jack's Famous Baked Chicken

American Legion Post 206, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach  
5:30 - 7:00 PM

Lower-level dining room. \$12 includes all the trimmings, salad and beverage. Public invited. 410-257-9878. [www.AL-Post206.org](http://www.AL-Post206.org)

## Saturday, April 6

### Hearty American Breakfast

Smithville United Methodist Church, 3005 Ferry Landing Road, Dunkirk  
7:30 - 10:00 AM

All welcome. Adults, \$7 and under 12, free. Questions? 410 257-3160

### Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Prince Frederick VRS, 755 Solomons Island Road  
8:00 - 11:00 AM

Home cooked breakfast. Bring your

camera to take pictures with the Easter Bunny! Donation. [www.pfvrs.org](http://www.pfvrs.org)

### Women's Health Expo

College of Southern Maryland, Bldg. B, Prince Frederick Campus  
9:00 AM - Noon

Presentation at 10:00 focuses on immunization for a healthy life. Programs for women of all ages.

### Pricilla Shirer Simulcast

Church by the Chesapeake, 3255 Broomes Island Rd., Port Republic  
9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

Walk-ins welcome. Special surprises, and lunch. Childcare available; pack lunch for your child. Registration \$26 until April 5th at [www.churchbythechesapeake.org](http://www.churchbythechesapeake.org). \$36 day of event. Donations for Care Net Pregnancy Center.

### Free Rabies Clinic

Huntingtown High School, 4125 N. Solomons Island Road  
10:00 AM - Noon

The only clinic this spring. Vaccinations for county pets include cats, dogs and ferrets in carriers, on leashes or muzzled. Pet licenses available. Calvert County Health Department, 410-535-5400 or 410-535-3922. [www.calverthealth.org](http://www.calverthealth.org).

### Home Towne Easter Extravaganza

Spider Hall Farm, Hallowing Point Road, Prince Frederick  
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Free event! Easter Bunny photo ops, Easter egg hunt, photo booth, face painting, bounce house and slide!

### New Volunteer Orientation

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue, 7940 Flint Hill Road, Owings  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Open to new volunteers interested in helping out with the horse rescue and to learn more about us.

### TEA for F.U.E.L.

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby  
2:00 - 7:00 PM

Free event focuses on ending violence. Wear something orange. Attire is bow-tie and hats. Info: [email.fuelempowerment@rocketmail.com](mailto:email.fuelempowerment@rocketmail.com). Limited space; register at [www.teaforfuel.eventbrite.com](http://www.teaforfuel.eventbrite.com)

### Organ Concert

Patuxent Presbyterian Church, 23421 Kingston Creek, California  
4:00 PM

Celebrating its new Rodgers organ with a free Concert. Ken Brown, Canon for Music and Worship at the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Baltimore, presents a half hour of classical organ works followed by a 25-minute silent movie pre-

sentation with live organ accompaniment. Refreshments.

### 125th Anniversary

Town of Chesapeake Beach, Town Hall  
4:00 - 6:00 PM

Commemorates the date of incorporation, April 3, 1894. Running slide show of the history of the Town. Archived pictures of Stinnett's Restaurant, Chaney's Restaurant and Camp Theodore Roosevelt (former Boy Scouts camp).

### Empty Bowl Supper

St. Vianney Family Life Center, Prince Frederick  
4:30 - 7:00 PM

Live and Silent Auction. Live Entertainment. Ticket holders receive a hand-crafted Artisan bowl. \$30 online at [www.projectecho.net](http://www.projectecho.net) or at the door. Benefit for Project Echo. 443-684-0987

### Acoustic Music

American Legion Post 206, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach  
7:00 - 11:00 PM

Music from Ross Crampton in the Lower Level Lounge compliments of Post 206. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. ALPost206.org

### Texas Hold'em Tourney

4120 Old Town Road, Huntingtown  
7:00 PM

Benefit the Patricia Leone Rogers Educational Scholarship Fund. Buy in \$80. Early registration extras. Food, beer and sodas included.

### 2019 Bugeye Ball

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons  
7:00 PM - 11:00 PM  
Museum closed for this event. \$175. Supports the re-installation of exhibits. 410-326-2042

### Glow Basketball - High School Edition

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach  
8:00 - 10:00 PM

Glow-in-the-dark basketball in the gym for 9th to 12th graders. Music, pizza and a drink. \$5. NECC Staff. 410-535-1600 x8210

## Sunday, April 7

### Easter Festival

Kellam Field, Chesapeake Beach  
1:00 - 3:00 PM

Easter egg hunts, the Easter Bunny, superheroes, inflatables, face painting, world record attempt. Free.

Rain or snow, indoors Northeast Community Center.

### Youth Film Festival

Family Life Center, St. John Vianney Church, Prince Frederick  
1:00 PM

The Optimist Club of Calvert sponsor this event open to middle and high school students in Calvert County. Enjoy their work. Take part judging the film/video produced by Calvert County youth. \$5. Refreshments for sale.

### Quarter Auction

Calvert Elks Lodge, 1015 Dares Beach Rd, Prince Frederick  
12:00 - 3:30 PM

Paddles \$3. 2 for \$5. 3 for \$7. Sponsored by the Republican Women of Calvert County for the Youth Scholarship Fund. 240-416-4224

## Monday, April 8

### Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Meeting

Solomon's Volunteer Fire Department  
7:00 - 9:00 PM

Monthly meeting discussing recreational boating safety, boating education and other topics of a nautical theme. Prospective members welcome.

## Tuesday, April 9

### Tri-County Job & Career Fair

College of Southern Maryland, Center for Business and Industry, 8730 Mitchell Road, La Plata campus  
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Contact Career Services at 301-934-7569. [www.csmd.edu/JobFair](http://www.csmd.edu/JobFair)

### Twin Beaches Opioid Abuse Awareness Meeting

Chesapeake Beach Town Hall Chambers  
6:00 PM

### Science for Citizens

Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons,  
7:00 - 8:00 PM

Sea Level Rise in Maryland. Dr. Kilbourne discusses sea level rise projections for Maryland and the importance in preparing for environmental changes. Free. Seating first-come, first-served. [www.umces.edu/cbl/science-citizens](http://www.umces.edu/cbl/science-citizens)

## Thursday, April 11

### Where the River Meets the Bay:

Harms Gallery, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons  
7:00 PM

Anaconda's Tail: The Civil War in Southern Maryland, presented by Don Shomette. Free. 410-326-2042

# Calvert LIBRARY Events

For more information & to register for events visit <http://calvertlibrary.info>

## Thursday, April 4

Teen Movie Club! 6:00-8:00pm. Watch a movie about a Yeti who believes that smallfoot really exists! Watch a cool movie, hang out with your friends! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Friday, March 5

JobSource Mobile Career Center. 1:00-4:00pm. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

On Pins & Needles. 1:00-4:00pm. Bring your quilting, needlework, knitting, crocheting, or other project for an afternoon of conversation and shared creativity. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Saturday, March 6

Garden Smarter: Companion Planting Updated. 10:00-11:30am. Back by popular request. Learn about mutually beneficial crop relationships; keep insect pests away; attract beneficial insects; enhance the health of garden soil; grow great tasting veggies. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Brain Games: Mahjongg, Scrabble & More. 12:00-3:00pm. Want to learn Mahjongg? Hope to make your Scrabble skills killer? Games are a great way to keep your brain sharp while having fun! Join us! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Monday, April 8

Green Crafting. 2:00-4:00pm. Make crafts out of materials that would typically be thrown out. Crocheting, needlework, sewing, and simple tying techniques will be used. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Full STEAM Ahead. 6:30-7:30pm. Adult and child will interact with books, crafts and experiments while exploring the skills of science, technology, engineering, art and math (STEAM). Ages 4-8. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Book Discussion. 7:00-8:30pm. Born to Run by Bruce Springsteen. Rarely has a performer told his own story with such force and sweep. Like many of his songs, Bruce Springsteen's autobiography is written with the lyricism of a singular

songwriter and the wisdom of a man who has thought deeply about his experiences. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

## Tuesday, April 9

Flying Needles. 6:00-9:00pm. Knitting, crocheting and portable crafting group open to anyone wanting to join in and share talents, crafting time or learn a new skill. No registration. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

## Wednesday, April 10

DLLR Veteran Assistance. 9:00-11:00am. Representative from DLLR Disabled Veteran Outreach Program will be available from 9-11 am to meet with veterans seeking employment. Registration encouraged, but not required. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

MD Workforce Exchange Interview Skills Workshop. 10:00-12:00pm. Hone your interview skills with MD Workforce Exchange! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Treble at the Library: US Army Voices. 7:00-8:15pm. US Army Voices add finesse to classical chamber pieces, belt out top-40 hits and croon music from the great American Songbook as well as the show tunes of Broadway. They add their own special sound to each of these styles and can combine their voices to replicate the timeless sound of The Andrews Sisters as well as reverently perform The Star Spangled Banner and other well-known patriotic show pieces in four-part harmony. Don't miss this show! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Thursday, April 11

Calvert Conversations. 10:00-11:00am. "Meet up" at the Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, 10515 Mackall Rd, St. Leonard. Please register. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

"I Can" Women in International Relations and Political Careers. 6:30-8:00pm. Don't miss the next installment of the "I Can" series with "Careers in International Relations and Politics." Women in non-traditional careers will share what it's like and what it takes to be in these careers. Sponsored by the Calvert Commission for Women and Calvert Library with assistance from the Calvert County Board of Education. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

# Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

## AARP Tax-Aide Program

Certified Tax-Aide Counselors will be available Monday, February 4 through Friday, April 12, 2019 to prepare individual federal and state tax returns at no cost or low-to-moderate income senior citizens aged 50-plus. You do not have to be an AARP member. All individuals on the return must be present and provide identification (SSN card and photo ID). Senior centers will begin taking calls Monday, January 28. Please call for more information. Calvert Pines, 410-535-4606, North Beach, 410-257-2549, Southern Pines, 410-586-2748.

## Legal Aid

Attorney services are available by appointment for those aged 60-plus regarding SSI, benefit denials, disability payments, Social Security and SSI overpayments, debtor and consumer problems, advance directives, and tenant issues. A Legal Aid attorney rotates on a schedule between the three senior centers. Call the specific center for an appointment. Appointments are taken between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, March 7 at Southern Pines Senior Center and Thursday, April 11 at Calvert Pines Senior Center.

## Living Well with Diabetes

The Calvert County Office on Aging will host a Living Well with Diabetes class on Mondays,

beginning April 15, at Southern Pines Senior Center. This free class will help you manage your condition. Call 410-535-5400. Ext. 357 to register.

## Calvert Pines Senior Center (CPSC)

Join us for an Easter celebration with the 2-4-U band and The Vocal Vessels, Friday, April 12, 12:30 p.m.

Come and create a beautiful spring craft, Wednesday, April 17, 10:30 a.m. All materials provided.

## North Beach Senior Center (NBSC)

Help us paint rocks, keep them, or hide them around our center in our Kindness Rocks program, Wednesday, April 10, 11 a.m.

An acrylics art class is held on Mondays, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m., \$10.00 fee. Instructor is Suzanne Shelden

## Southern Pines Senior Center (SPSC)

Join us for an exciting game of April Showers Special Bingo, Tuesday, April 9, 1 p.m.

An informational session about Reverse Mortgages will be held, Tuesday, April 16, 11 a.m. This session will cover the basics about the government-insured program for home-owners, age 62 and older.

# Eating Together Menu

## Monday, April 8

Pork Roast, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Applesauce

## Tuesday, April 9

Baked Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Tomato Wedge Salad, Fresh Fruit Cup, Coconut Iced Cupcake

## Wednesday, April 10

Roast Beef, Gravy, Mashed

Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Dinner Roll, Applesauce

## Thursday, April 11

Lasagna w/Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Seasoned Kale, Lima Beans, French Bread, Peaches

## Friday, April 12

Lemon Pepper Fish, O'Brien Potatoes, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Peach


Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title IIIIC of the Older Americans Act. Suggested donation is \$3. To make or cancel a reservation call: Calvert Pines Senior Center at 410-535-4606, North Beach Senior Center at 410-257-2549, or Southern Pines Senior Center at 410-586-2748. Lunches are subject to change.



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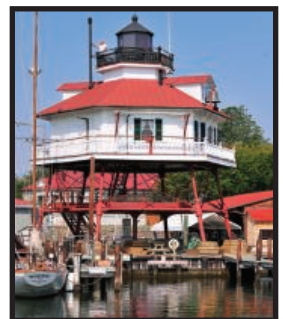
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