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# Paid Paramedic Proposal Modified

## *Savings Applied to Other Departments*

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), during a marathon April 30 budget work session, significantly reduced the planned rollout of a paid paramedic staff to supplement the current all-volunteer emergency-services force.

The original plan submitted in the staff-recommended budget called for 38 paid staff. That would have provided round-the-clock service of three Advanced Life Support (ALS) crews at north, central and south stations. Included in that \$5.8 million plan were three ambulances and two ALS chase units.

During a briefing several weeks ago, Commissioner President Tim Hutchins suggested looking at just providing service from the paid crew during peak hours, which he said amounted to 10 hours a day. That was the plan that was essentially unanimously adopted by the commissioners. Under that plan only a net of 12 positions will be added: eight paramedics, one office specialist, one division chief and two paramedic supervisors. Cost will be \$2.39 million, or a savings of \$3.4 million.

The revised plan includes four ALS chase units only.

The revised plan allows for two ALS units, one in the north and one in the south.

"We are not going to solve this issue in one swing," Hutchins said.

The commissioners made another major decision early in the session that started in the afternoon and concluded in the evening after the public hearing on the revised comprehensive plan. They decided to keep the current rates of 0.927 for property taxes, three-percent for income taxes and five-percent for the excise tax. That left the projected revenue stable, leaving them with the paid paramedic savings of \$3.4 million, which they methodically doled out to other agencies -- and then some. In all, \$4.4 million was added to other departments from the \$9 million that had been pared for the staff-recommended budget.

Director of Finance and Budget Tim Hayden said the budget started with almost a half-million surplus and extra savings could be found by adjusting upward the anticipated income tax revenue.

One of the biggest winners of the exercise was Sheriff Mike Evans. His department received an additional 2.9 percent cost-of-living adjustment plus five additional deputies, three as school resource officers in the middle schools, plus one each for drug enforcement



Calvert County Board of County Commissioners

and domestic violence.

Hayden had reported before the meeting began that the only new staff positions in the budget were for the 38 paramedics. At the end of the evening, more than 20 new staff positions had been added in addition to the revised 12 positions for the paid service.

Other winners included two positions for technology services, two positions for circuit court, three positions for the 911 call center, an additional planner, an economic development specialist, a long-term-care specialist for the Office on Aging, and two staff positions for the new bookmobile.

The Department of Public Works got a second dump truck at a cost of almost \$1 million. And the animal shelter got a generator.

Commissioner Buddy Hance opposed most of the motions to add the monies during the deliberations.

The school board portion of the county budget, which is its largest item, was not discussed because that amount is subject to an agreed formula between the commissioners and the school board.

The votes will be incorporated into a final commissioners' budget document which will go to public hearing on May 21 at 7 p.m. at Calvert Pines Senior Center. The BOCC will adopt the budget on June 4.

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## Ranch Club Tax District Approved Commissioner Hart Votes Against Golf Clubhouse Back in Capital Plan Decision Split for Larger Facility



POACRE President Travis Scott at the April 9 public hearing.

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) approved at their May 9 meeting a sixth Special Tax District (STD) for Chesapeake Ranch Estates (CRE). The motion on a 3-1 vote allowed for the Property Owners Association of Chesapeake Ranch Estates (POACRE) to increase the annual fee for each lot owner in the Lusby community from the \$250 in the current STD to \$275 yearly. The tax district will be for four years.

Commissioner Mike Hart, who represents the area that includes CRE, refused to vote for the \$25 increase and thus opposed the motion for the new STD. He said the commissioner board had been promised a plan where “there was an end in sight.” He said so far he had not seen that.

Hart had previously noted the lack of road snow plowing when he lived there. At the April 9 public hearing, POACRE President Travis Scott reported unpaved roads only get plowed when the depth reaches six inches. “I cannot support roads not being plowed,” Hart said.

Commissioner Buddy Hance was not in attendance for the May 9 meeting. He is having cataract surgery and is expected to be out for two weeks.

With Hart indicating he would not support the increase, Commissioner Kelly McConkey broke a potential tie by going along with it. He said he uses the CRE roads a lot in his tree business. “For the most part the roads look pretty good,” he said, adding that a \$25 increase was not a lot considering what needed to be done in the community.

Commissioner President Tim Hutchins, in response to some comments at the public hearing, said the county does not have on its plate taking over the community’s roads.

Before the vote County Attorney John Norris explained, “The current Special Tax District for Chesapeake Ranch Es-

tates expires on June 30, 2019.”

The comments were mixed at the April 9 public hearing at Southern Community Center. Before the public comments, Scott gave a brief presentation on the more than dozen years of STDs and the current proposal. “Every dime that is collected for the STD goes right back into the roads,” he said. He added that everything is audited by the same firm that does the county, “If you want to know where all the money went, it’s on the website, it’s in the office, all the STDs. You can see where it all came in and where it all went out. So last year we got one year, and we took in about a million and we spent that million.”

He said there are 13 miles of primary roads, 9.8 miles of secondary roads and 40 miles of tertiary roads, “what used to be the dirt roads, the back roads, the less traveled roads.” He said 33 miles of slurry seal was applied during a previous five-year STD. He explained, “You take either a paved road or tar and chip and put a layer of liquid asphalt over it. It seals the road. It makes it look like asphalt.”

The speakers presented a mixture of support and opposition, including the conclusion that work needed to be done on the roads. “There is no other alternative,” said Chris Moody.

Several speakers criticized the previous commissioner board for denying the citizens the right to vote on forming a municipality. “With a municipality you could take care if it (the roads),” said past POACRE president Ed Harvey, who insisted the STD was needed.

Everett Baker noted that \$20 million had been spent in previous STDs. “We are no better off than when we started,” he said in opposition to the STD.

“They keep wanting more and more and it doesn’t seem to stop,” said Chip Cooper. “We really aren’t getting our money’s worth.”

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By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has restored a new clubhouse at Chesapeake Hills Golf Course in Lusby to the Capital Improvement Plan. On a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Buddy Hance and Steve Weems dissenting, the BOCC approved proceeding with a new 8,000-square-foot replacement facility at an estimated cost of more than \$3 million.

The decision came at the board’s April 30 meeting after a presentation by Parks and Recreation Director Shannon Nazzal, golf course manager Michael Maher and Special Facilities Division Manager Kristin Zimmerman.

The existing clubhouse is scheduled to be destroyed in a controlled burn on Saturday, May 11 by the Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department. According to the press release from the county announcing the controlled burning, “The clubhouse closed in 2018 after sustaining significant structural damage during a January snowstorm. A temporary structure is serving as the clubhouse.”

The golf course has struggled with attendance since the opening of the temporary clubhouse. Facilities are limited now for tournaments and special events. The trailer has no restaurant or meeting facilities.

Nazzal and her staff presented three options to the commissioners, for 6,000-, 8,000- and 10,000-square-foot replacements. Maher explained that the smaller facility would give back to the county virtually what existed before the facility was closed. He called it a “status quo” option.

Amenities included in the 8,000-square-foot option include: “pro shop, bar, small restaurant, restrooms, locker rooms, staff offices, adequate

storage, and meeting area (capacity for 100),” according to the presentation to the BOCC.

The largest option would have added a meeting room with capacity of 175, effective storage, golf simulator, and classrooms. Cost for that was estimated at \$3.8 million, while the cost for the smallest option was \$2.5 million.

In separate motions, also on 3-2 votes, the commissioners approved putting in the Fiscal Year 2020 capital budget \$30,000 for a conceptual design and \$379,949 for architecture and engineering (A&E). Nazzal said the A&E would allow for a more accurate cost estimate.

Nazzal said the estimates came from the 2019 National Building Cost Manual. Since the manual did not include estimates for golf clubhouses, they used figures for a library, Nazzal said.

In voting against the project Commissioner Steve Weems noted that he had worked at the golf course as assistant manager before the county purchased it, so his heart was there. But he said he also had to watch out for taxpayers’ dollars. Weems questioned some of the figures in the presentation.

Hance explained that he couldn’t support more than the 6,000-square-foot proposal.

But Commissioner Mike Hart said, “We have a lot of dollars invested in this. Do you want to let it go?” He said the county needed to spend enough “to give it a chance of success.” He added that an improved facility would increase property values in his commissioner district.

“It has been very easy to pick on this,” Hart said of the golf course’s travails. He was the leader in the motion to advance the project.

“There is no turning back at this point,” Hart concluded.

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# St. Mary's Wins Grant for Regional Agriculture Center



By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Competing amongst the four other Southern Maryland counties, St. Mary's came out on top last week to receive a \$1 million grant to build a regional agricultural center (RAC) for the Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission.

St. Mary's beat out Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and Anne Arundel counties to win the grant.

The center would be located on land in Charlotte Hall shared with the county's convenience center and would act as a processing center for regional livestock; the new facility will also include a market for sale of regional meats.

A commercial kitchen will also help take local produce and turn it into jams, jellies, relishes and other farm products for market.

Jamie Raley, a local farmer and member of the St. Mary's County Farm Bureau, said the processing plant will make businesses much more productive for livestock producers since they will not have to take their animals for processing at facilities in either Virginia or on the Eastern Shore.

This new processing facility will work in concert with a slaughter house currently operating in the Amish community, Raley said, which is currently seeking USDA certification.

"You'll have some synergy there," Raley said. "It [the RAC] has the potential to help certain segments of the agricultural industry."

There are about 55 such livestock producers here in St. Mary's, Raley said, who in turn are part of about 2,700 in the five-county region.

The county government was pleased to hear of their finishing at the top of the competition.

"This grant will be a huge enabler for our farming community to expand its livestock operations, and work cooperatively with the new Fisher slaughter facility," said County Commissioner Todd Morgan, who also chairs the Tri-County Council of Southern Maryland. "This partnership shows the commitment of true public private partnerships in our community."

Raley said the RAC could be helpful to many farmers, yet some have already brought their concerns to him that the new facility, located in the northern most section of the county, could draw customers away from their farms.

"They're concerned because people go to them to buy products and they may not have to do that with the new facility," Raley said.

St. Mary's County's plan will locate the meat processing facility less than a mile from the County's planned North County Farmers Market. The proximity of the two sites - less than one mile away - allows for frequent meat deliveries and simple coordination between the two sites. The North County Farmer's Market will feature the region's fresh produce and value-added products, including meats.

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# Appeals Board Approves Day Care Center *Planning Commission Will Also Review*

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of Appeals has approved a special exception for a 30-child day-care facility at Oak Tree Landing in Prince Frederick. The decision came at the board's May 2 hearing after a one-month delay from the original April 4 hearing.

The approval was conditioned on the applicant, Oak Tree Landing Community Association, receiving approval from the planning commission. At the April 4 hearing, Board of Appeals Attorney Carlton Green raised the issue that caused the delay. He wondered if the new use for the community center wasn't counter to the original approval of the community by the planning commission.

In the end the board wasn't sure on that point and left it up to the planning commission to decide. The decision could hinge on how to define a day-care center at a community center – a commercial or institutional use? A commercial use presumably will require the applicant to submit a revised site plan for approval by the planning commission.

The Oak Tree Landing Community Association assumed ownership of the community center from the developer last year. The day-care center has been operating in the community center since August of 2017. They operate Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. It is intended for school-age children to attend during times when school is not in session.

Little Proteges Early Learning Center operates the center. They have another location that also allows preschoolers.

Appeals Board Administrator Roxana Whitt told the board at the April 4 hearing that the county had errone-



Davis, Upton & Palumbo attorneys Denise Bowman (right) and Zoe Kerasidis represented the day-care center at the May 2 Board of Appeals hearing.

ously issued a Use and Occupancy Permit for the day-care center, since it needed the special exception before opening. But she insisted the county had no intention of shutting down the center pending outcome of the appeals board decision.

Oak Tree Landing attorney Denise Bowman, of Davis, Upton & Palumbo law firm, expressed concern that having to go back to the planning commission might impact the already filled-up summer day-care program.

Whitt again insisted, "The county is not going to shut

them down."

Bowman reiterated what Association President John Vesko, Jr. explained at the April 4 hearing. He said the rental monies from the day-care operator will help the organization keep fees lower for the homeowners and it will also be a convenience to those who live there. Letters of support from 89 of the 142 homeowners were presented at that hearing.

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## Blue Crab Survey Said to Show Strong Growth *Governor Announces Increases in Population*

Governor Larry Hogan, chairman of the Chesapeake Executive Council, announced that the results of the 2019 Blue Crab Winter Dredge Survey showed that the Bay-wide blue crab population increased 60% from last year, to an estimated total population of 594 million crabs.

"We are proud of our administration's strong record of skilled environmental stewardship, which begins with safeguarding the Chesapeake Bay," said Governor Hogan. "Today's results are further proof and a shining example that our efforts to protect Maryland's blue crab population, while ensuring the health of our state's most important natural asset, have been successful."

Ahead of today's announcement, Governor Hogan went to Mike's Crab House in Riva, where he and First Lady Yumi Hogan enjoyed their first crabs of the season.

The rise in adult abundance of blue crabs was higher than anticipated given a poor influx of juveniles in 2017 and 2018. This is a sign that blue crab management has been successful at allowing more crabs to reach the spawning stock.

The adult female population climbed to 190 million, a 29% gain from 2018 and the adult male population increased to 80 million or 38%. Mild winter temperatures also helped increase both juvenile and adult blue crab overwintering survival rates.



Yumi and Larry Hogan dig into some blue crabs.

"The blue crab population is both healthy and thriving, which is great news for the entire Bay," said Maryland Department of Natural Resources Secretary Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio. "Under Governor Hogan's leadership, these results are a clear indication of the effectiveness of our management plan for blue crabs, an iconic species that is essential to Maryland's economy and the Bay's ecosystem."

The juvenile crab population also increased from 167 million in 2018 to 324 million this year. Since blue crabs spend the first part of their lives in the Atlantic Ocean they rely heavily on favorable currents, tempera-

tures and winds to bring them into the Chesapeake Bay where they grow and mature.

"The female abundance of blue crabs is close to our target and the juvenile population is above average," said Natural Resources Fisheries Monitoring and Assessment Director Michael Luisi. "We expect a lot of variability in the blue crab population, and taking a conservative approach offers stability for the fisheries in the face of swings in abundance."

In 2018, baywide harvest was 55 million pounds, which is similar to the 54 million pounds harvested in 2017.

The Chesapeake Bay Stock Assessment Committee will review the results of the survey and plan to release a full analysis this summer.

The Winter Dredge Survey has been conducted cooperatively by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science since 1990 and the results are reviewed annually in an effort to have consistent management efforts across the jurisdictions. Throughout the survey, biologists use dredge equipment to capture, measure, record, and release blue crabs at 1,500 sites throughout the Chesapeake Bay from December through March.

*Press Release from the Office of Gov. Larry Hogan*



# Maryland Stresses Practical Striped Bass Conservation Efforts State Leads Effort to Combat Rockfish Mortality

Following deliberations by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) on the status of the striped bass population along the Atlantic Coast, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources continued its ongoing leadership in striped bass conservation efforts.

At this week's ASMFC meeting, Maryland again addressed the most pressing problem facing the Chesapeake Bay's striper population — the significant volume of "dead discards" in the recreational fishery, where many striped bass are caught and released, but do not survive when they are returned to the water. Maryland emphasized that the most recent science and data shows that any measures that do not address this problem directly will not result in conservation.

In 2015, ASMFC increased the minimum size for "keeper" fish, a well-meaning attempt to protect striped bass population that instead was counterproductive, leading to increased mortality. Every fish that is hooked, removed from the water and handled is at risk of dying when placed back in the water. Following the size change, the number of dead discards have actually increased as anglers catch and release fish to find keep-



Maryland Department of Natural Resources biologists carefully tag adult striped bass during the annual spring spawning survey.

ers, thus increasing the number of fish that were handled.

In 2018, Governor Hogan and Maryland Department of Natural Resources raised concerns about this problem with ASMFC. This resulted in the adoption of a decreased minimum size from 20 to 19 inches. In addition, Maryland took unilateral action to require the use of circle hooks when chumming and live lining (the methods by which most recreational anglers catch striped bass.) Circle hooks are an effective conservation measure

because they significantly reduce "gut hooking" that leads to discard mortality. The department also launched and is continuing to expand an educational outreach program to assure compliance with these regulations.

Maryland is hopeful that all other East Coast states will join with us to address this important conservation issue. In the meantime, the department is encouraging all anglers to do their part by implementing conservation measures, including handling fish more carefully and

lessening the number of fish they catch and later release. Advice and tips can be found on the department's website.

Maryland will continue to make conservation decisions based on the best available science for the long-term future of striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay. Staff will continue working with stakeholders on practical solutions to preserve, protect and restore our striped bass populations.

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# Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

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## Damaged Property: 19-23186

On April 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019 Deputy Gilmore responded to the 8200 Block of E Street in Chesapeake Beach for the report of damaged property. The victim stated sometime between 9:00 am and 12:15 am, an unknown suspect(s) knocked over several mailboxes causing them to be replaced. The estimated value of damaged property is approximately \$150.

## Damaged Property: 19-23619

On April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2019 Deputy Anderson responded to Federal Oak Drive in Sunderland for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised their basement window had a hole in and suspect the damage to have occurred sometime between 7:30 pm on April 27<sup>th</sup> and 1045 am on April 28<sup>th</sup>. The estimated value of damaged property is approximately \$150.

## Theft: 19-22653

On April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2019 Deputy Freeland responded to Harbor Drive in Lusby for the report of a theft. The victim advised that their right rear wheel to their vehicle was missing when they attempted to leave their driveway. The victim stated the wheel went missing sometime between the overnight hours of April 21<sup>st</sup> and April 22<sup>nd</sup> at approximately 2:30 pm. The estimated value of stolen items is \$300.

## Theft: 19-22796

On April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2019 Deputy Flynt responded to East Mount Harmony Road in Owings for the report of a theft. The complainant advised they believed their handicap placard was stolen, as they could not locate it anywhere.

## Theft: 19-22843

On April 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2019 Deputy Aurich responded to Chaney Road in Dunkirk for the report of a theft. The victim advised sometime between 8 pm on April 22<sup>nd</sup> and 7 am on April 23<sup>rd</sup>, an unknown suspect(s) made entry into the rear of their unlocked vehicle and stole a bucket of various hand tools, a Ryobi drill set with an extra battery, a level, a ruler, a hammer, sheet metal snips, tongs, a small halogen pry bar, a key saw and a set of screwdrivers. The estimated value of stolen items is \$218.

## Theft: 19-22969

On April 24<sup>th</sup>, 2019 Deputy Sturdivant took a report at the Sheriff's Office for a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 11:30 pm on April 23<sup>rd</sup> and 7:45 am on April 24<sup>th</sup>, an unknown suspect(s) went into their unlocked vehicle, located on 2<sup>nd</sup> street in North Beach, and stole their purse with contents inside. The estimated value of stolen items is \$35.

## Theft: 19-23019

On April 24<sup>th</sup>, 2019 Deputy O'Donnell responded to Baythorne Road in Prince Frederick for a report of lost property. The victim stated they went shopping at Safeway in Prince Frederick when they lost their wallet containing several credit and debit cards. The Safeway manager was able to locate a wallet a short time later, and the victim stated the only thing missing from the wallet was one Cash App Visa credit card valued at approximately \$25.

During the week of April 29 – May 5 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,274 calls for service throughout the community.

## Damaged Property: 19-23974

On April 30, 2019 Deputy Wilder responded to Clydesdale Lane, Prince Frederick for the report of mail tampering. The complainant advised on April 23<sup>rd</sup>, an unknown juvenile male took a package off her porch, stomped on it then ran off. About ten minutes later, he came back and put the package in front of the door. The package contained medical equipment and the value of damaged property is approximately \$500.

## Damaged Property: 19-23985

On April 30, 2019 Deputy Fox responded to 8<sup>th</sup> Street, North Beach for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised sometime between April 24<sup>th</sup> and April 30<sup>th</sup> her front storm door was shattered. The estimated value of damaged property is \$500.

## Damaged Property: 19-24890

On May 5, 2019 Deputy Wilder responded to Greenvalley Drive, Sunderland for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised sometime between May 4<sup>th</sup> at 12:15 PM and May 5<sup>th</sup> at 10:00 AM, an unknown suspect(s) damaged multiple windows, mirrors and doors throughout the residence as well as the mailbox at the end of the driveway. The estimated value of damaged property is \$12,000.

## Theft: 19-24473

On May 3, 2019 Deputy Sturdivant responded to Redeye Road, Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime around 4:00 AM, an unknown suspect(s) stole two hanging flower baskets from her front porch. The value of stolen property is \$36.

## Theft: 19-24483

On May 3, 2019 Deputy Lewis Jr. responded to Matteson Supply Company in Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between May 2<sup>nd</sup> at 2:00 PM and May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 8:00 AM, an unknown suspect(s) stole a Matteson Supply Co. lighthouse statue. The value of stolen property is \$299.

## Theft: 19-24506

On May 3, 2019 Deputy Lewis Jr.

responded to Main Street, Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between May 2<sup>nd</sup> at 7:00 PM and May 3<sup>rd</sup> at 11:30 AM, an unknown suspect(s) stole the rear registration plate from his F250.

## ARRESTS:

On April 29, 2019 Deputy Sturdivant responded to the Emergency Room at Calvert Health Medical Center for the report of a disorderly subject. The complainant advised **Justin Robert Belanger (30)** broke a hand sanitizer dispenser and was showing signs that he intended to fight. Belanger was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Malicious Destruction of Property and Disorderly Conduct.



On April 30, 2019 Deputy Parks responded to Pat Lane in Huntingtown for the report of a domestic dispute. While speaking with both parties involved, **Andraya Avaris Kent (34)** continued to yell and speak over everyone else. She became very agitated and began swinging a lanyard with keys around in a circle. Kent was asked to stop yelling and stop swinging the lanyard, but refused. Deputy Parks placed Kent under arrest and transported her to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with Disorderly Conduct, Resisting/Interfering with Arrest and Failure to Obey Lawful Order.



On May 1, 2019 Deputy Pounsberry was patrolling Chesapeake Beach when he observed a CDS transaction on Gordon Stinnett Ave. A search of the residence revealed 8 grams of suspected crack cocaine. **Delano Emanuel Creek (53)** was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS:



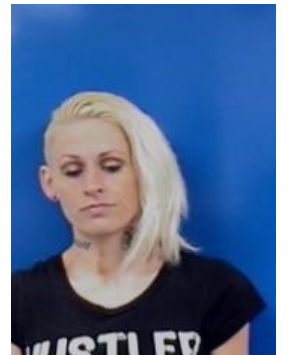
Possession with Intent to Distribute, CDS: Distribution and CDS: Possession

of Paraphernalia.

On May 1, 2019 Lt. Naughton received a phone call in reference to **Frederick Emmett Donahue (58)** disturbing patrons and pan handling for money and cigarettes in front of the Chesapeake Bounty Market in North Beach. Upon arrival, Lt. Naughton observed Donahue tapping on the window of a vehicle with frightened elderly occupants inside. Donahue was issued an indefinite trespass order from this area on June 18, 2018. Donahue was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Trespassing.



On May 3, 2019 Deputy Bowlan responded to HG Trueman Road, Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised the suspect, **Tawnie Renee Dean (31)**, had left the residence, but would be returning soon. Deputy Bowlan watched Dean pull into the driveway, exit her vehicle and get into another vehicle in the driveway with the complainant. Dean was removed from the vehicle and detained. A search of her belongings and vehicle revealed several syringes, plastic wrappers with white residue, 3 spoons with residue, 4 cut straws, marijuana and a variety of prescription pills. The complainant advised Dean stole a multi-meter voltage tester fluke, a DeWalt cordless drill, a DeWalt flashlight and \$80 from her. Dean was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with Theft: \$100 to Under \$1,500, CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia.





# Solomons Maritime Festival at CMM



Calvert Maritime Museum hosted the annual Solomons Maritime Festival Saturday, May 4.



The otters had a new playmate.



Folk Salad performed at the Maritime Festival.



Hands on marine-life show-and-tell delighted visitors.



Kids and their parents got an opportunity to construct model boats.

## Solomons Visitor Center Now on Summer Hours

The Calvert County Department of Economic Development announces the Solomons Visitor Center hours of operation has changed to summer schedule. New hours of operation will be Thursday and Friday, 12:30-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The center will be closed Monday through Wednesday. Summer hours are effective through Sunday, Sept. 29.



The visitor center is located at 14175 Solomons Island Road S. in Solomons. Knowledgeable staff is on hand to provide information about local attractions, hotels, marinas, restaurants and other travel information. While there, browse the retail store offering local and regional gift items, including Taste of the Beaches cookbooks, handmade blue

crab pottery, Calvert crab artistic renderings and much more.

For more information about Calvert County visitor sites and attractions, check out the 2019 Calvert County Visitors Guide online; call 410-535-4583 or 301-855-1880; send an email to [info@ecalvert.com](mailto:info@ecalvert.com); or visit online at [www.choosecalvert.com](http://www.choosecalvert.com).

*Press Release from  
Calvert County Government*

## Lusby Sailor Serves



Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Gabriel Gumbs, from Lusby, Md., performs electrical checks aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Bainbridge (DDG 96). Bainbridge is underway as part of Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group (ABCSG) deployment in support of maritime security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 5th, 6th and 7th Fleet areas of responsibility.

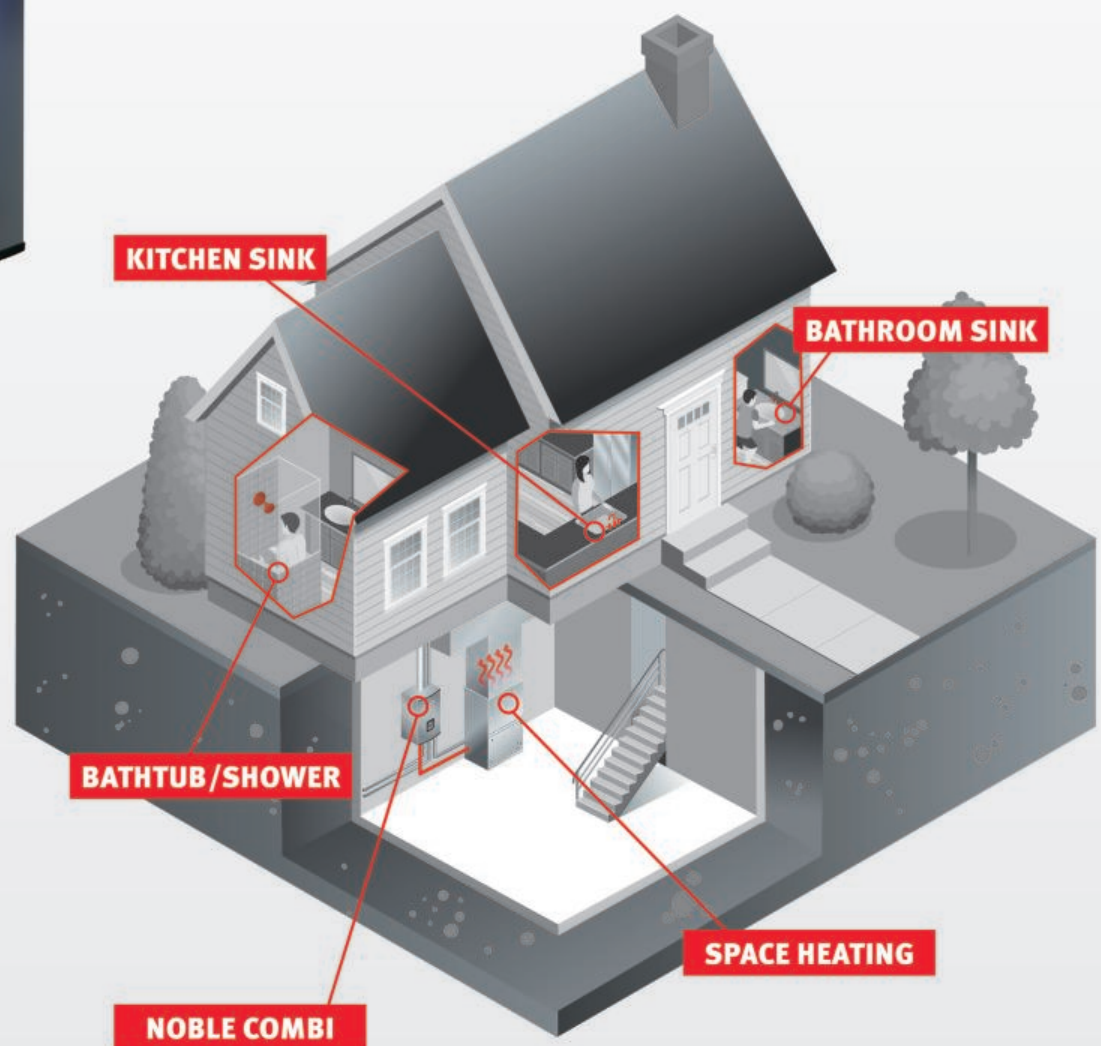


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# Southern Maryland Meats Launches Youth Project

Southern Maryland Meats (SMM), a program of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission (SMADC), is pleased to announce the launch of a new junior training project. The Reproduction and Marketing Training is a component of the SMM Junior Program, and will focus on beef cattle reproduction and marketing for youth ages 12 through 21 years.

“The goal of the training is to educate a new generation of livestock producers to better understand and improve their herd genetics,” said Craig Sewell, SMM Livestock and Marketing Specialist. “Plus, we’ll support that knowledge with a solid understanding of the market place and beef marketing trends.”

The Southern Maryland Meats Youth Training will be led by Donnie Braun, a St. Mary’s county livestock producer with over 46 years experience in raising beef cattle (for meat and breeding), and Racheal Slattery, University of Maryland Department of Animal and Avian Sciences, Beef and Dairy Extension Activities Coordinator, who has conducted numerous beef industry workshops for adults and youth. At the core of training will be teamwork and commitment to a timed/synchronized artificial insemination schedule, as well as training sessions on all aspects of reproduction and breeding, feeding protocols, best management practices, calving and obstetrics.

“As part of this project we will be working as a small Coop or team, with regards to our marketing approach. Our idea is to sell our calves at a graded feeder calf sale, as one lot. This will allow our youth to learn about the advantages of the economy of scale marketing ap-

proach,” explained Donnie Braun. “Marketing this way should also yield a nice premium for the calves that our youth sell at the end of this project.”

Youth interested in joining the project must first complete a participant ‘interest’ survey to establish levels of experience and their ability to commit to the training and workshops. The project will commence with a two-hour introductory meeting in early April 2019, followed by 2 to 3 hour classroom style workshop/training sessions that will be held approximately once a month (April – October) at the SMADC offices in Hughesville, MD; meeting dates to be announced.

The SMM Jr. Program is underwriting all associated costs including training, workshops, genetics/beef semen, timed AI supplies and veterinarian pregnancy checking

The SMM Junior Program Training Project is open to youth ages 12 - 21 years, resident in the 5-counties of Southern Maryland (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges, St. Mary’s). Space is limited; Interest Surveys must be submitted by Friday, March 29, 2019. Parental permission is required to participate. For questions, call Craig Sewell (301) 274-1922, Ex. 1. Or email, info@smadc.com.

*Press Release from SMADC*



Carrie Jones, Southern Maryland Meats Jr. Program Member

## Leadership Class Presents Community Projects & Graduates



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On May 2, 2019, the Leadership Southern Maryland (LSM) Class of 2019 presents the results of their community projects, completed in partnership with local nonprofit organizations. After their presentations, the Class of 2019 will graduate as the 11th class of LSM. The community projects are as follows:

- a corporate development plan for The Arc Southern Maryland;
- a project implementation plan for Healthy Calvert...Naturally! for Calvert Nature Society;
- a marketing plan for The Lobby Coffee Bar & Cafe for End Hunger in Calvert County;
- a marketing plan for expansion into St. Mary’s County for Girls on the Run Southern Maryland;

- a program plan for an Emerging Leaders Program for Leadership Southern Maryland;
  - a phased implementation plan for increased family interaction for Pax River Naval Air Museum Association;
  - a board development plan for St. Mary’s Animal Welfare League
- The presentation of projects will be at the College of Southern Maryland, Prince Frederick Campus (Building B), 115 J.W. Williams Road on Thursday, May 2. Presentations at 1:15 p.m.; followed immediately by graduation ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

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# Prince Frederick Volunteer Rescue

## *In a New Building and Proud to Show it Off*



By Dick Myers  
Editor

In Calvert County, fire and rescue companies are numbered for when they started. Thus, North Beach Volunteer Fire Department is Company 1, Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department is Company 2, Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad is Company 3 (they later added a fire department) and Prince Frederick Volunteer Rescue Squad (PFVRS) is Company 4.

The rescue squad and the fire department for the county seat always have been separate, according to PFVRS President Clarke Rawlings. In 1965 there was a community organization called the Calvert County Jaycees, which is no longer in existence. They determined the need for a rescue squad in Prince Frederick and were instrumental in getting it started. At first there was one ambulance, which parked in the shopping center in front of the old A&P food store. There was no building.

That building would come in 1971 at its existing location on Routes 2/4, on land donated by Virginia Somerville. A new building is not a new idea, Rawlings said. "Twenty years ago, we started working on three phases to remodel the old building," he explained, with the first phase the north section, started on ironically September 11, 2001.

A second phase was planned followed by a third

phase, which was a second floor. But delays due to budget constraints slowed the process, Rawlings said, "And then they started doing a lot of underground surveying and it said that it just couldn't support it (the second floor)."

So, the county made the decision to demolish the old building and create a new, two-story rescue squad building on essentially the same footprint, effectively doubling the size. Lack of space had been the prime motivator from the very beginning of the expansion plan.

One final decision had to be made. Rawlings said former commissioner Pat Nutter was in the building playing in a band and Rawlings convinced Nutter of the need for an elevator. Nutter spearheaded the effort to put that in the plan and he took the first ride in that elevator.

It was a challenge during construction with operation moved to a rental facility a short distance away. The building is now completed although the move-in is still somewhat a work in progress. The second floor has living quarters, training and lecture rooms, exercise areas and offices.

"Space was the biggie," said PFVRS Chief Stanis Inscoc. "We have to do a lot of quality assurance on our reports and they have to be locked up and secure because of HIPPA regulations. So now we have actual room to lock them up. We're able to spread out and do some work. Training was the biggie and having some extra bunk rooms so people can live in or stay overnight to get us on the street."



Rawlings will have been a member of PFVRS for 50 years

next April, having served as president for two stints totaling 18 years. The Prince Frederick native was convinced to join by a slightly older buddy. "I started driving an ambulance and just got into it," he quipped.

When he joined first-aid was the basic requirement. "It is a lot different now than what it used to be. But the basics are the same, you know, get out there and try to help people."

He remembers his first run. It was a child who had fallen out of a window. "We flew that child on the helicopter, and I was standing with the parents when the child went off in that helicopter and that one got me." The child survived.

Inscoc was originally from Prince George's County. She went to Calvert Christian School and ended up staying. She joined in 1984. She explained, "My ex-husband was assistant chief and needed another person to start an EMT class or they couldn't have the class. So, I said, 'What's an EMT?' I came and took it and now I'm a paramedic." She fell in love with the work.

Inscoc was the first female chief of a volunteer company in Calvert County and there are more women than men in her department. She oversees about 50 operational volunteers.

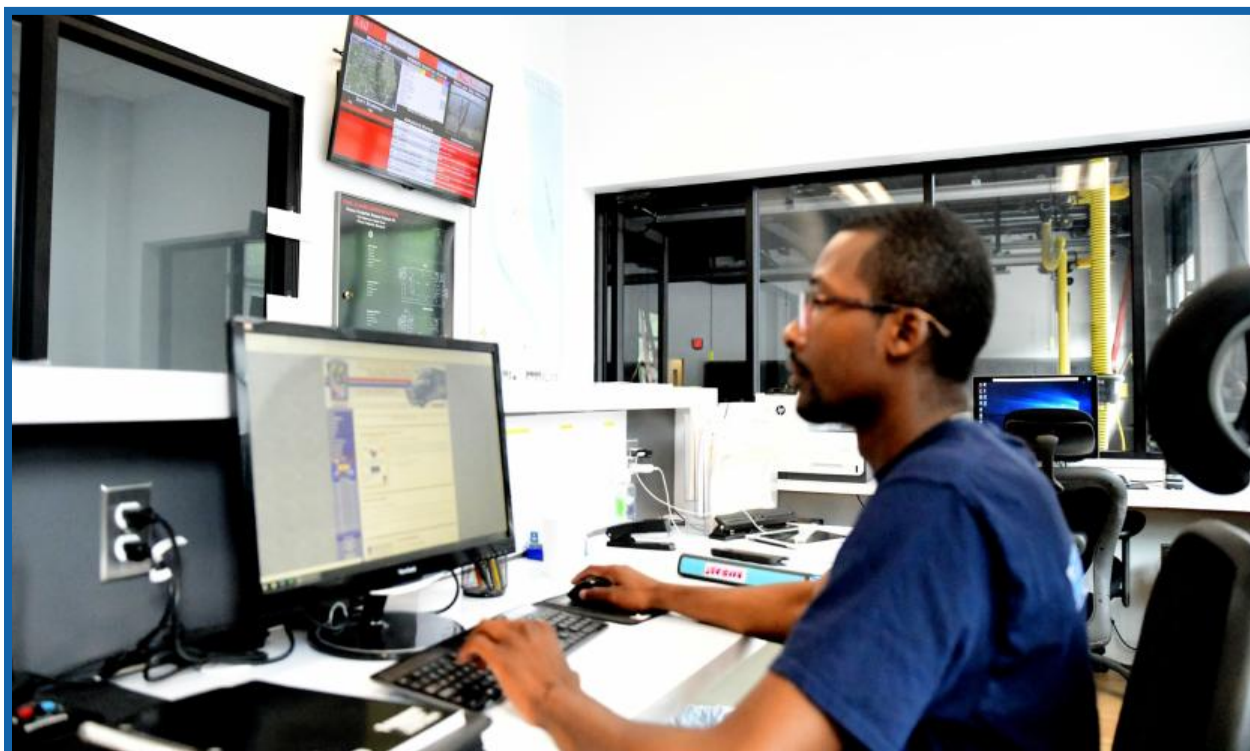
"I wanted to be a doctor when I was 10," Inscoc explained, but she couldn't afford medical school. "So actually, I'm a rogue doctor as a paramedic. I also have a career with Andrews Air Force Base as a paramedic."

One of the hot button issues in Calvert County is the march towards a partial paid paramedic service (see separate story in this issue about the commissioners' funding decision). Inscoc was asked whether she and her department support the move. "No, I'm going to be honest for our department," she said.

Inscoc believes that even though the department has had a few scratches (five minutes to get on the street for a call), they have the manpower to do the job and the additional space in the new facility will afford them the opportunity to do the training that will allow them to attract new members.

"Now we do a double dispatch system in Calvert. If it's a priority one call, like a heart attack or cardiac arrest, they'll dispatch like us and Huntingtown or St Leonard, or us and Benedict. And if we happen to not get there before the other department, it's called a scratch. So, we went through a rough patch for a while. We've been as high as 10 percent scratch rate. This past month we were down to 3.2 and we've been checking in more members."

The amount of time required for training continues to be the impediment to recruitment. "It takes longer. When I took EMT it was 84 hours; now it's 165 plus. They have homework that we didn't have. So that's the



Control center in new PFVRS facility



# Rescue Squad:



struggle," Inscoe explained.

Training also is in La Plata at the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute, which requires time for travel. And some of the other departments, such as Huntingtown and Lexington Park have training. "So basically, our people look around and we're hoping to be able to do it correctly because of our facility; there's a tough sell if they have to travel."

Another change is the time it sometimes takes for a call, Inscoe explained. "We're stuck sometimes at a hospital for two hours waiting on a bed. So, it used to be you could run in, run out and drop a patient and get back to work. Now you can't count on that. That's what's also killed the volunteerism is delays so people can get fired on their real jobs for being tardy."

"We've been maintaining a lot more drivers," Inscoe said. "It's getting people through EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) class to partner up because you have to have a driver and an EMT on the ambulance. Can't leave without an EMT."

One of the big sells of volunteer emergency service in Calvert County is the camaraderie in the station. For some it is with family and both Rawlings and Inscoe have family members involved. For others, they create their own extended families within the department.

The company heavily depends on retirees and those who work shift work, some with private ambulance companies or other agencies with paid paramedics. Some stay in the building and others respond from home for calls.

She explained the process: "You start as an aide. So as an aide, I teach you all the apparatus, the equipment that I have on the ambulance and they come around and bring it to us because I can't leave my patient. If I say I need a backboard, all of a sudden they have to run out and get the backboard for me."

To start driving they have to take "an emergency vehicle operator class and that's a 40-hour class. And then I have 30 hours that I put them through an in-house driver's training program."

They can take a class that helps them decide to become an EMT and if they decide they take that, then the classes to eventually become a paramedic.

Rawlings talked about what he tells people about why he's been doing it for almost 50 years: "Because it's what you get out of helping people. The first time you help somebody and they're lying on that stretcher and they look up and say 'thank you,' you get something out of that. I do. That's the biggest thing I get out of it is that thank you."

Inscoe added, "My pitch is pretty much that way, but also this is a family group here. We are a very tight-knit group at the station. Some of the people have lost their family members over the years and all were their family."

"It's work, but it also can be fun. "We cook meals together. We have Sunday dinners here," she said.

But when those tough calls come, she said, "We do a lot of communicating about those calls together and we do our own kind of debriefing together."

The Company 4 volunteers are proud of their new facility and would like to share that pride with the community in an open house on Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The medic and dive teams will be there along with hot dogs and hamburgers and ice cream from Mrs. Moo.

Anyone interested in finding out more about PFVRS can always attend one of their regular monthly meetings the first Thursday of every month. Or Inscoe added, "Any time they can stop by if they want me to show them around. I've let people ride as an observer on the ambulance so they can see if they like it or don't like it."

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# Washington Post Calvert Educators Announced



Brock Fulton and Willanette Thomas-Loehr

Calvert County Public Schools announces the district's finalists for the Washington Post Teacher of the Year and Principal of the Year Awards. Willanette Thomas-Loehr of Huntingtown Elementary is the CCPS finalist for Teacher of the Year, and Brock Fulton of Huntingtown Elementary is the finalist for Principal of the Year.

Superintendent Dr. Daniel D. Curry said, "Ms. Thomas-Loehr and Mr. Fulton are both outstanding educators who focus their work on student success each and every day."

Thomas-Loehr has spent her career at Huntingtown Elementary, exemplifying excellence in teaching across several grades. She has sponsored several student activities, including MESA, the math team, and Destination Imagination. Her influence extends beyond the classroom to school and district leadership roles. She is an active member of the school improvement team and serves as the trainer for the district initiatives Learning Focused and Schoology. Because of her instructional expertise within the classroom, Thomas-Loehr has served on the district's Elementary Mathematics Leadership Team for many years. According to Jennifer Young, Supervisor of Elementary Mathematics, "To be an exemplary educator, a teacher must have mastered two components: creating a classroom environment where kids want to learn and having the instructional expertise to design the instruction so that they will learn. Ms. Thomas-Loehr is indeed an exemplary educator."

Fulton makes school climate and culture a priority. He nurtures an environment where parents and their children feel that they are part of the school community, and he works with families to support all students at Huntingtown El-

ementary. He knows that ongoing learning is essential to effective leadership, and he seeks out administrative and instructional training. He fully engages in professional development with his teachers and makes it a priority to attend and facilitate grade level Professional Learning Community meetings. According to Tony Navarro, Executive Director of Administration, Mr. Fulton has "an admirable work ethic. His commitment and dedication to improving instruction and raising student achievement is exceptional. He is able to prioritize tasks, make very effective use of his time, and solve the daily challenges in the life and times of a school. He is a transformational leader."

The Washington Post Teacher of the Year Award, formerly known as the Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award, recognizes teachers who exemplify excellence in their profession. The Washington Post Principal of the Year Award, formerly called the Distinguished Educational Leadership Award, seeks to recognize those principals who go beyond the day-to-day demands of their position to create an exceptional educational environment. School systems in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, including D.C. public charters and private schools, selected nominees in the two categories.

The winner of the 2019 Teacher of the Year award is Kelly Harper, a third-grade teacher at Amidon-Bowen Elementary in Washington, D.C., and the Principal of the Year is Nelson Horine, principal of the six campuses of Anne Arundel Evening High School in Anne Arundel County.

*Press Release from CCPS*

## Destination Weddings - Hottest New Trend

Destination Weddings are the hottest new trend and growing quickly. One in eight couples, along with their family and friends, traveled to a destination outside of the US to get married. That represents 25% of the wedding market, compared to only 5% ten years ago. Today's bride is from the millennial generation, (born between 1979 – 2000), and represents 70% of weddings. It is the largest living generation and they love to travel! Plus, the honeymoon begins immediately after the reception.

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### How to plan a Destination Wedding?

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It's never too early to start planning your wedding! For more information about Sandals & Beaches Destination Weddings please visit: [www.ParadiseDestinationWeddingmoons.com](http://www.ParadiseDestinationWeddingmoons.com) and click on the link: Paradise Destination Weddingmoons

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



## Importance of Replacement Cost - It can save a Bundle



There are several different methods by which your insurance company may calculate the amount it will pay you for a loss. Payment based on the replacement cost of damaged or stolen property is usually the most favorable figure from your point of view, because it compensates you for the actual cost of replacing property. If your camera is stolen, a replacement cost policy (RCV) will reimburse you the full cost of replacing it with a new camera of like kind. The insurer will not take into consideration the fact that it has a shutter count of 20,000 because you've used the camera every day for the last two years, causing a considerable amount of wear and tear.

In contrast, actual cash value (ACV), also known as market value, is the standard that insurance companies arguably prefer when reimbursing policyholders for their losses. Actual cash value is equal to the replacement cost minus any depreciation (ACV = replacement cost - depreciation). It represents the dollar amount you could expect to receive for the item if you sold it in the marketplace. The insurance company determines the depreciation based on a combination of objective criteria (using a formula that takes into account the category and age of the property) and subjective assessment (the insurance adjuster's visual observations of the property or a photograph of it). In the case of the stolen camera, the insurance company would deduct from its replacement cost an amount for all the wear and tear it endured prior to the time it was stolen.

### What Does "Replacement Cost" (RCV) Mean?

The term "replacement cost" is defined or explained in the policy. Simply stated, it means the cost to replace the property on the same premises with other property of comparable material and quality used for the same purpose. This applies un-

less the limit of insurance or the cost actually spent to repair or replace the damaged property is less. Refer to your policy for the exact definition and explanation of replacement cost.

### What is "Actual Cash Value" (ACV)?

The term "actual cash value" is not as easily defined. Some courts have interpreted the term to mean "fair market value," which is the amount a buyer would pay a seller if neither were under undue time constraints. Most courts, however, have upheld the insurance industry's traditional definition: the cost to replace with new property of like kind and quality, less depreciation. Courts have varied in their rulings as to whether or not depreciation includes obsolescence (loss of usefulness as a result of outmoded design, construction, etc.).

### What Types of Property can be "Actual Cash Value" (ACV) or "Replacement Cost Value" (RCV)?

Check with your specific home insurance provider. At Farmers Insurance we have the options to select replacement cost value for almost all your items. We can insure your roof, personal belongings, fences and carpeting at a replacement cost.

### Why is having "Replacement Cost" Important?

In the event of a claim you would want your items replaced without having to worry about paying out of pocket. Lets face it, a claim is bad enough without having to worry about paying more money to receive the same item back. Replacement cost solves this. Granted it is a bit more expensive on a per year basis but it will more than pay for itself in the event of a claim.

By Alyssa Schmidt  
Riverside Farmers Insurance  
Special to the County Times

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Myths About Columbus

#### To the Editor:

Christopher Columbus has been described as "paranoid, narcissistic and ruthless" by The New York Times. The Biography Channel claims he "enslaved and mutilated native people." Not to be outdone, MTV News claims "Columbus was a genocidal rapist."

The problem with these claims is that they rely almost entirely on the research of James W. Lowen, author of *Lies My Teacher Taught Me*, Ward Churchill and the late Howard Zinn.

Before Columbus' voyage, the journey from Spain to the West was a tortuously circuitous one, involving a detour around Africa. Inspired by the travels of Marco Polo, Columbus sought a more direct route, which would streamline the distance between the continents.

Although the Vikings had sailed from Iceland and Greenland 500 years earlier, they had quickly left America without ever realizing they had reached another continent.

A devout Catholic, Columbus was a skilled calligrapher, mathematician, expert seaman, draftsman and astronomer, and was fluent in three languages.

His name was an amalgamation of "Christ bearer" (Christopher) and Dove

#### Myth #1: Columbus was selfish

Zinn's chapter on Columbus begins: "Arawak men and women ... emerged from island villages onto the island's beaches and swam out to get a closer look at the strange big boat. When Columbus and his sailors came ashore, carrying swords, speaking oddly the Arawak's ran to greet them, brought them food, water, gifts."

In his journal entry dated Oct. 11, 1492, Columbus wrote, "So many of the islanders gathered round us, I could see that they were people who would be more easily converted to our Holy Father by love than by coercion, and wishing them to look on us with friendship, I gave them some red bonnets and glass beads which they hung round their necks."

Compare the two accounts. There can be no doubt that Zinn borrowed heavily from Columbus' journal. Yet, in Zinn's account - written centuries later - it is the indigenous people bearing gifts.

#### Myth #2 - Columbus was a bully

Zinn claims Columbus "got into a fight with Indians who refused to trade as many bows and arrows as he and his men wanted. Two (Indians) were run through with swords and bled to death.

Columbus' journal relates the event a little differently. It describes a "good fifty-five men" hiding in trees, some with rope "apparently to tie-up the (crew) men." Only when the natives charged the crew did they take measures to defend themselves. Columbus wasn't even present at the time.

#### Myth #3: Columbus was a racist

In *Lies My Teacher Told Me*, Loewen cites a journal entry by Columbus describing the Arawak as "almost black in color, ugly in aspect, probably Africans."

A careful reading of the entire sentence makes clear Columbus was referring to the tribe's practice of eating human flesh, not their appearance.

There is no historical evidence to support the claim Columbus was a racist.

#### Myth #4: Columbus looked down on the indigenous people

An entry from Columbus' journal dated December 16, 1492 dispels this claim: They are the finest and gentlest folk in the world, and I trust in Our Lord God that Your Majesties will make Christians of them all, Columbus wrote, "and that they will all be your people, which indeed I now hold them to be."

Columbus and slavery -- Columbus biographer and historian Rafael Ortiz writes, "If owning slaves made anyone a racist, every continent in the world is racist because slavery was practiced everywhere."

Edward C. Davenport  
Drum Point



# Oliver Breaks Through for Potomac Victory

## Bowie Takes Hard Fought RUSH Crate Score

Jonny Oliver drove a flawless race to take top honors in last Friday night's 20-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Oliver would be his first ever with the Limited cars but his fourth different class he's won in as he's taken track wins in the Strictly Stocks, Hobby Stocks and the Street Stocks.

Oliver, the current class point leader, darted from the pole and would dominate all 20-circuits aboard his Rocket no.67 in an event that went straight through green to checker. "I can't believe we're finally here." A jubilant Oliver stated in victory lane. "We wrecked this car pretty bad last week at Hagerstown and it was literally in baskets when we brought in home." Oliver stated. "I have to thank my family and all the sponsors who helped get this car back together, this win is for them." Derick Quade, Brandon Long, Sam Archer and Todd Plummer rounded out the top-five.

Former two-time track champion Ben Bowie collected his first win of the season in the companion 20-lap RUSH Crate Late Model feature. Bowie shot from the pole to the lead but had his hands full with Darren Alvey. Dale Hollidge then slid into the runner-up spot on the 17th lap and gave Bowie a run for his money, but Bowie would prevail for his 7th career Crate feature win behind the wheel of his Rocket no.17. "There are a lot of good cars in this class and it's a real accomplishment when you can win one." Alvey hung tough for third, Jeremy Pilkerton scored a career best in 4th with defending track champion Chuck Bowie completing the top-five.

In support class action, defending track champion Mikey Latham took his first win of the season and 8th of his career in the 15-lap Hobby Stock feature becoming the fourth different driver to win in the class this season. Ed Pope Jr., the defending Street Stock champ, rolled to his 2nd of the season and ca-

reer 16th in the 15-lap street stock main, Nabil Guffey scored his first of 2019 in the 15-lap Strictly Stock event with Justin Knight scoring his first-ever Potomac feature win in the 15-lap U-Car contest.

### Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Jonny Oliver
2. Derick Quade
3. Brandon Long
4. Sam Archer
5. Todd Plummer
6. Billy Tucker
7. Matt Tarbox
8. Tyler Emory

### RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Ben Bowie
2. Dale Hollidge
3. Darren Alvey
4. Jeremy Pilkerton
5. Chuck Bowie
6. Timmy Booth
7. Jonathan Raley
8. Megan Mann
9. Mike Raleigh

### Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr.
2. Deuce Wright
3. Paul Jones
4. Marty Hanbury

### Hobby Stock feature finish

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

### Strictly Stock feature finish

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

### U-Car feature finish

1. Justin Knight
2. Tim Steele
3. Cody Stamp
4. Dominic King
5. Joey Suite
6. Mackenzie Smith
7. Ben Pirner
8. Owen Lacey
9. Logan Adelman
10. Ryan Quade
11. Savannah Windsor
12. Stephen Suite
12. Allen Griffith (DNS)
14. Brad Sayler (DQ)

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

# The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Michail Proctor shows off a catch of white perch.



J D Jamsiuk and Raegan Barnes show off a snakehead and crappie caught at the headwaters of the St. Mary's River.

By Ken and Linda Lamb  
Contributing Writers

Trophy striper season is slightly better this week. We express cautious optimism as May's first week draws to a close. There are many who are still empty handed for the season, but it is possible to limit out with luck, lots of lures in the water, and a lot of time trolling. The best results are coming from the stretch of water from the Gas Docks to Hooper island Light. The Solomons boats are fishing "straight out" and catching the most in a season of drought. What happens now is anybody's guess.

A handful of spot have shown up in the pound nets in Cornfield Harbor. They

are a month late. How long it will take to make bottom fishermen happy catching these summertime delicacies will depend on salinity levels that remain very low. Which brings us to catfish where the numbers are good and size is excellent. Fresh cut alewives presented on the bottom of most any shoreline will produce catfish. Catch and enjoy this bounty.

We await the first croaker or bluefish of the season.

St. Mary's Lake has all species of fresh water fish eager to take most any lure or bait. Crappie, bass, bluegill, and pickerel are eager to bite. Local ponds are red hot. Live crickets are killer for bream and bass; crappie love minnows.

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# 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.

## Frederick Westlake Garriss



Frederick Westlake Garriss, 67, of California, MD passed away on April 29th, 2019 at the Hospice House of St. Mary's surrounded by his loved ones.

Born on September 7, 1951 in Norfolk, VA, he was the son of Frederick B. and Madelyn B. Garriss.

Fred attended Tidewater Community College and the College of William & Mary before he moved to St. Mary's County in the early 80s. He served many years as a waiter on Solomon's Island, volunteering and organizing concerts at the Calvert Marine Museum, as well as a jack of all trades helping many who needed plumbing and home repair assistance. Fred is best known for his friendly soul who loved music and making others laugh.

Fred is survived by his mother Madelyn Garriss of California, MD, his daughter Amber Garriss Richardson (Scott) of Virginia Beach, VA, sister Claudia McMillan (Kent) of Farmville, VA, brothers David Garriss of Solomon's, MD and Jeff Garriss of California, MD, his nephew Dan Garriss of Annapolis, MD, 4 grandchildren: Brooke Morgan, Holly Morgan, Austin Richardson and Paige Richardson and his 2 great-grandsons: Jenesis and Jaiden Taylor. Fred was preceded in death by his father Frederick B. Garriss.

A Memorial Service to celebrate and honor Fred will be held at Solomon's United Methodist Church on May 18th from 11am - 12pm.

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

## Julian Francis Wyvill

Julian Francis Wyvill, 58, of Upper Marlboro passed away May 3, 2019. He was born September 1, 1960 in Cheverly to Charles Earl Jr. and Shirley Ann (Buck) Wyvill. Julian was raised in Upper Marlboro and graduated from Crossland High School. Julian was employed as a cook at



the Upper Marlboro Corrections Facility before going to work for the Whitman-Walker Health Clinic as an accounting supervisor. He was later employed as a bookkeeper for the Town of

Upper Marlboro and worked part-time at Kettering Liquors. Julian was a very active member and Senior Warden of Trinity Episcopal Church, where he headed numerous projects, including the fish fry and the fall festival. He also organized construction of the handicap ramp and modification of the building. Julian enjoyed cooking, gardening, playing slot machines, poker, and BINGO. He participated in the AIDS Walk for 20 years and was a dedicated caregiver to his grandmother.

Julian is survived by his son Johnathon P. Redmond of Beltsville, siblings Yvonne Tucker and husband Nelson of Upper Marlboro, Darlene Hartley and husband Walter of Lenoir, NC, Chuck Wyvill and wife Marsha of Lothian, Gilberta Williams of Upper Marlboro, Janet Wyvill and husband Wally Wormack of Upper Marlboro and Laura Rebecca Clem of Andalusia, AL as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother David Wyvill.

Visitation will be Friday, May 10, 2019, 10 a.m. to noon at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Funeral service will follow at noon at the funeral home. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Whitman-Walker Health Clinic, 1342 Florida Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009; 202-745-7000; Link: <https://www.wh>

## Mary Catherine Trejo

Mary Catherine Trejo, 63, of Lexington Park, MD and formerly of Clinton, MD, passed away on May 1, 2019 at MedStar St. Mary's Hospital. Born August 19, 1955 in Washington, DC, she was the daughter of Nellie Catherine (Kline) Mawson and



the late Joseph Harvey Mawson. Mary graduated from Central High School. She moved to St. Mary's County in 1986 and was a homemaker. Mary was a member of the Life Community

Church.

Mary is survived by her husband, John E. Trejo, Sr.; her mother, Nellie C. Mawson of Leonardtown, MD; her children, John E. Trejo, Jr. and Joseph E. Trejo both of Lexington Park, MD; and siblings, Pat Tippet of Lexington Park, MD, Debbie Smith of St. Leonard, MD and Steve Mawson of Lexington Park, MD. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Harvey Mawson.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Elizabeth "Betty" Lankford



Elizabeth "Betty" Lankford (93) of Solomons, Maryland passed away on Sunday, April 28, 2019.

Betty was born on July 15, 1925 in Diluth, Minnesota to the late Chad and Emily Martin. Betty moved to Solomons, Maryland in 1942, where she met the love of her life Raymond Lankford at the Evans Pier now known as Solomons Pier. The two got married in 1945 and raised their 10 children. Prior to Raymond's passing, he and Betty celebrated 71 years of marriage. A mom of 10, you could always count on her to give great mothering advice. Her trick to a successful marriage was never go to sleep mad and ALWAYS kiss goodnight.

Betty was a devoted member of the Third Alarm Auxiliary of Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department where she served as the Treasurer, Secretary and President. She volunteered

at SMILE every Monday and Wednesday for almost 10 years; she was a member of the Red Hat Club; and she was a lifetime parish member at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Solomons, Maryland.

Betty was preceded in death by her husband Raymond; parents Chad and Emily Martin; brother William "Bill" Martin; sister Dorothy Womaski; sons Richard and William "Eddie" Lankford.

She was survived by her children Irene Carroll (Tommy), John Lankford, Raymond Lankford, Jr., Betty Norris (Johnny), Charlene Lankford, Frederick Lankford, Maurice Lankford (Wanda) and Joseph "Jay" Lankford; sisters Irene Lankford, Mary Schmidt and Kathy Wolfe; 24 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

In Lieu of Flowers please make donations to Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 90 Alexander Lane Solomons, Maryland 20688 or Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 13150 H.G. Trueman Road Solomons, Maryland 20688.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Herbert "Gene" Eugene Lilly, Sr.



On the evening of May 4th, 2019, Gene passed away peacefully after a 7-year battle with cancer. Gene was being visited and comforted by family members at Georgetown University Medical Center at the time of his passing. Gene was 77 years old.

Gene Lilly Sr. was born in the town of Flat Top in Mercer County West Virginia on March 8th 1942. He was the third son of Esther M. and Woodrow Wilson Lilly. He was married to Connie Sue Lilly (née Wimmer) for 56 years. Gene is survived by his wife, daughter Karen Boyce (Scott), son Gene Jr. (Patricia), grandchildren Meagan Lilly, Brett Nims, Corey Nims, Alex Lilly, Justin Culley, Jeffrey Boyce, Megan Slade, and Maxwell Tayman, great-



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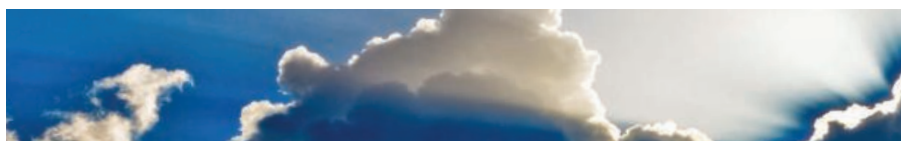
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grandchildren Aubrey, Bella, and Griffin Culley and Adalyn Slade, brothers Hubert, Ronald, and Charles Lilly, and sisters Carolyn Hatcher, and Linda Lilly.

Gene was an avid outdoors man who loved to fish and hunt. He enjoyed planting things and telling jokes. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

The family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, May 10th from 5-8 PM at the Rausch Funeral Home located at 4405 Broomes Island Rd., Port Republic, MD. A funeral service will take place on Saturday, May 11th at 11:00 AM in the funeral home. Interment will follow in Chesapeake Highland Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Court, Suite 120, Baltimore, MD 21220, 800-227-2345, Link: <https://www.cancer.org/>

**Walter Homer Sater, Jr.**



Walter Homer Sater, Jr., 73, formerly of Martinsburg, WV, passed away on April 27, 2019 in Prince Frederick, MD. He was born February 26, 1946 in Albany, NY to Virginia Mae (McCormick) and Walter Homer Sater, Sr. He enlisted in the Army at the age of 17 and obtained his GED while serving. He was discharged June 7, 1966 and completed his Army Reserve obligation January 27, 1969 having earned the Army of Occupation (Berlin) and Marksman Medals. Walter was an avid reader and later in his life he enjoyed on-line games and puzzles.

Walter is survived by his daughter Cynthia Lynn Sclater and husband Charles of Rose Haven, his grandson Cameron J. Sclater, siblings Wendy A. Craig of Bushwood, MD, Timothy Sater and wife Ann of Mechanicsville, Christine S. Sater of California, MD, Donna T. Will of Lusby, Mary A. Lawson and husband Donald of Waldorf, Barbara R. Bevans and husband Brian of Everett, PA, and Laura L. Collier and husband Lonny of Waldorf. He is also survived by his former wife Carolyn L. Wood of North Beach, and by numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and by a sister Wanda D. Pennington.

Contributions in Walter's memory may be made to Calvert Hospice directed to the Burnett-Calvert Hospice House, 238 Merrimac Court, Prince Frederick, MD 20678, 410-535-0892, Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Robert graduated from Northern High School in 1989, where he played wide receiver for his high school football team, the Patriots. He also enjoyed BMX biking with his brother and friends. Robert was a Journeyman plumber, and was a member of the Plumbers Local Union 5 and Gasfitters, of Washington, D.C., since 1990. He was Project Manager for R and R Mechanical and was involved in many jobs including: D.C. Fire Emergency Medical Services; Dumbarton Oaks Research Library, in Georgetown; A.C.P.S Elementary School, in Alexandria, Virginia; United Health Medical Center, in Washington, D. C.; and most recently, at Lubber Run Community Center, in Virginia.

20678, 410-535-0892, Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

**Robert Michael Clark**



Robert Michael Clark, 48, was called to rest on, Thursday, April 25, 2019, at 3:27 PM. Robert, affectionately known as "Bobby" or "BIP" by family and friends was born in Annapolis, Maryland, on February 24, 1971. He was raised in Huntingtown, Maryland by his parents, Constance and John Lawrence Clark, Jr, before settling in Chesapeake Beach, Maryland.

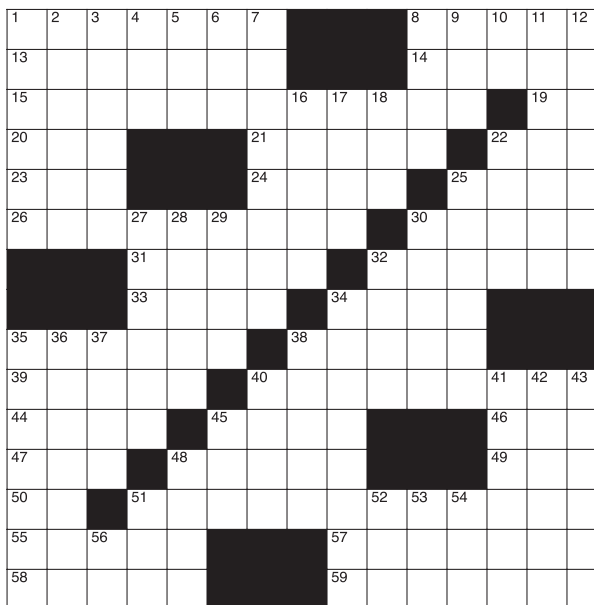
He is survived by his beloved mother, Connie Clark (nee Marsellas), brother John Lawrence Clark, III, maternal grandmother, Helen Marsellas, two paternal aunts, Patricia Horsmon (nee Clark), Barbara Rogers (nee Clark) and husband Donald, cousins, Jessica Lynn Kilby, Kelly Rogers-Elliott and husband Chris, Holly Rogers Briscoe and husband Parran, Dawn Rogers Morris; as well as numerous friends and colleagues of Local 5 and R and R Mechanical. Robert was preceded in death by his father, John Lawrence Clark, Jr., paternal grandparents, Eloise (nee Buckler) and John Lawrence Clark, Sr., and maternal grandfather, C. Herbert Marsellas.

In lieu of flowers, monetary donations may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105, Link: <https://www.stjude.org/> or George Washington University Hospital.

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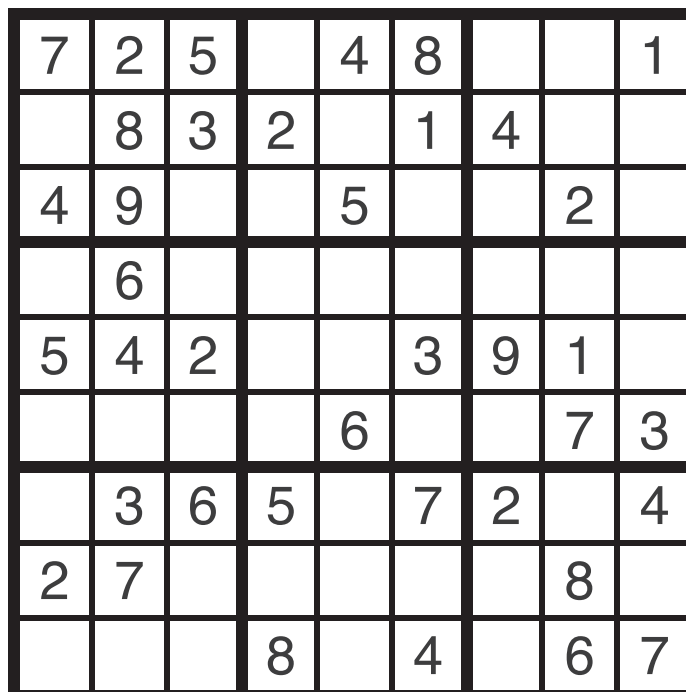
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- 19. An alternative
- 20. Performer \_\_\_-Lo
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Body part
- 24. Famed river
- 25. Lake \_\_\_, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. People native to Canada
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Least clothed
- 33. Horse of small breed
- 34. Italian doctor and poet
- 35. Moving away from land
- 38. One who parks cars
- 39. Some are front and some

- 5. Chromium(II) oxide
- 6. Second sight
- 7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Not the beginning
- 10. Dorm employee
- 11. Hard, white substances
- 12. Scariest
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Having sufficient skill
- 18. Where golfers start
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Where rafters ply their trade
- 28. Paintings of holy figures
- 29. CNN host Lisa
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Unbroken view
- 35. Blemish
- 36. National capital
- 37. "Captain Marvel" actress Larson
- 38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves
- 40. Arizona native peoples
- 41. Confuse
- 42. Body parts
- 43. Plays a fast guitar
- 45. Tub
- 48. Pen parts
- 51. Supervises flying
- 52. Cars come with one
- 53. Some are fake
- 54. Calendar month
- 56. American whiskey (abbr.)

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- 1. Small amounts
- 2. Duplicate
- 3. Current unit
- 4. Neither



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## ONGOING

### Friday Night Farmers' Market, Classic Car Cruise-In and Art Fair

See you in North Beach every Friday from 6:00-9:00 PM!

Bay Avenue between 3rd and 7th streets.

### A Night on Broadway

The Newtowne Players present a fourth edition of "A Night on Broadway: Sight, Sound and Song." May 10-19, Friday-Saturday at 8:00, Sunday at 3:30. Three Notch Theatre, 21744 South Coral Drive, Lexington Park. \$18 adults; \$15 seniors, students and military; \$13 age 12 and under. Purchase online: [www.newtowneplayers.org](http://www.newtowneplayers.org), or call 301-737-5447.

## UPCOMING

### Summer Camp at the Boys & Girls Club

"Be The Next ..." Six and eight week options: June 24-August 2 and June 24-August 16. Monday-Friday.

Field Trips included. 9021 Dayton Avenue, P. O. Box 413, North Beach MD 20714. 410-257-0007 or 410-286-9880

## Friday, May 10

### Ribs & Crab Cake Dinner

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

The Sons of the American Legion Stallings Williams Post 206 host their popular dinner. \$15 includes salad, sides, and beverage. Public invited. 410-257-9878. [www.ALpost206.org](http://www.ALpost206.org)

## Saturday, May 11

### Birds In Your Back Yard

Calvert High School, 600 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick  
7:30 - 9:30 AM

A morning walk to see which birds you can spot in the Hunting Creek watershed! RSVP: 410-414-3400

### Earth Day 5K Run/Hike Fundraiser

676 Double Oak Rd., Prince Frederick  
8:00 - 10:30 AM

Run or hike Parkers Creek Preserve trail along the Parkers Creek Loop. Proceeds support the American Chestnut Land Trust. Info/register: [acltweb.org](http://acltweb.org) or call 410-414-3400

### Yard Sale

North Beach VFD, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach

8:00 AM - Noon

Hosted by the North Beach VFD Auxiliary 2nd Saturday each month thru October. Reserve table in advance.

\$15, two/\$25. Diana, 410-231-1775, after 5:00.

### Mother's Day Craft Fair

Church by the Chesapeake, 3255 Broomes Island Rd., Port Republic  
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Hand crafted items. Concessions. Baked goods. \$30/ table: Shelly Brentlinger, [cibtcl@comcast.net](mailto:cbtcl@comcast.net)

### Asbury-Solomons Art Sale

Solomons Asbury Auditorium, 11100 Asbury Circle  
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Artists, crafters and quilters. Huge sale of miscellaneous quality quilts, fabric, crafting and art works featuring Nancy Thacker's donations. Info: Peggy Hovermale 410-394-3360 or Nan Suddam 410-394-3150.

### Chesapeake Garden Club Plant Sale

Friendship Annual Flea Market, 3W Friendship Road  
9:00 AM - 4:00

Just in time for Mother's Day, check out all the plants and arrangements.

### Welcome Back Ospreys

Sunrise Garden, Bay Ave./3rd St., North Beach  
10:00 AM - Noon

Games, giveaways and activities. Learn why Orioles, Warblers and other birds nest here. 301-855-6681 x105.

### Spring Fling Open House

Barstow Acres Children's Center, 590 Main St., Prince Frederick  
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Shop from supporting crafters and vendors, purchase lunch. Learn what BACC is all about; support at risk children during our Therapeutic Summer Day Camp! Email [baccoutreach@gmail.com](mailto:baccoutreach@gmail.com)

### Calvert Arts Festival

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rts 2&4, Sunderland  
11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

A juried artisan festival with wine tasting from Patuxent Wine Trail wineries and local craft brewers. \$15. No fee to shop from local juried artisans. Benefit parish outreach projects. Rain or shine. 410-231-8150. [calvertkids@outlook.com](mailto:calvertkids@outlook.com)

### Pet Adoption

Pepper's Pet Pantry, Solomons Towne Center  
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Dog and cat adoption event with local Saint Mary's and Calvert County animal rescue groups. 410-326-4006.

### Open Farm Series

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue, 7940 Flint Hill Road., Owings  
3:00 - 4:00 PM

Meet and greet horses, learn about programs and volunteering, have a pony ride, a game or activity. Tour the farm. Entrance is free, pony rides \$5.00.

### Art Show & Reception

CalvART Gallery, 110 Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick Shopping Center  
5:00 - 8:00 PM

Rain or shine! "Under the Influence of Gustav Klimt," a special show through June 2. Reception to meet the artist Wendy Schneider on Saturday evening. 301-535-9252.

[www.calvertarts.org](http://www.calvertarts.org) or [www.calvart-gallery.com](http://www.calvart-gallery.com)

### Wine Tasting with Mr. Bruce Sudano

Fridays Creek Winery, 3485 Chaneyville Road, Owings  
5:00 - 9:00 PM

Mr. Bruce Sudano is at the Tobacco Barn Stage and shares his life's stories, songs and more. \$27.50.

### Country Dance

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

If you can't dance, lessons 7:00. Dancing in the upper level Ballroom. \$15 person. Reservations: [LBloyer@verizon.net](mailto:LBloyer@verizon.net)

410-257-9878. Public warmly invited. [www.ALpost206.org](http://www.ALpost206.org)

## Sunday, May 12



### Mothers' Day Breakfast

American Legion Post 206, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach  
8:00 - 11:00 AM

Gift Drawings for Mom. Belgian Waffles and traditional sides in the upper level Dining Room. Adults \$12; kids 6-12 \$6; kids under 6 free. Bloody Marys available. 410-257-9878. [www.ALpost206.org](http://www.ALpost206.org)

### Mothers' Day

Union Church, 8912 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach  
9:00 AM

Honor Mom with breakfast followed by Sunday Bible Study School, and an inspiring Mother's Day Sermon. 410-257-3555. [www.nbc.org](http://www.nbc.org)

### Mother's Day Brunch Cruise

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons  
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Cruise and brunch aboard the Wm. B. Tennon. Adults \$30, children 12 and under \$15. Pre-registration required: [bit.ly/WmBTennonCruises](http://bit.ly/WmBTennonCruises). 410-326-2042 x 41

### Ward Virts Concert Series

College of Southern Maryland, Prince Frederick Campus  
3:00 PM

Jazz One, "Happening Now," performs. Free. [www.csm.edu/community/the-arts/music/ward-virts-series](http://www.csm.edu/community/the-arts/music/ward-virts-series)

### Mother's Day Evening Cruise

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons  
5:00 - 6:30 PM

Heavy hors d'oeuvres and a cruise aboard the Wm. B. Tennon. Adults \$30, children 12 and under \$15. Pre-registration required: [bit.ly/WmBTennonCruises](http://bit.ly/WmBTennonCruises). 410-326-2042 x 41

## Tuesday, May 14

### Bingo

North Beach VFD, Rt. 261, Chesapeake Beach  
6:00 PM

Join friends and neighbors and support your local first responders. Games at 7:30. Food and drinks for purchase. Jackpot - possible prize \$1000.

## Wednesday, May 15

### Military Appreciation Night

Chick-fil-A, Prince Frederick  
5:00 - 8:00 PM

All active duty military and those who have honorably served, and immediate family, are invited to a FREE Chick-fil-A Meal. Marty Smith, [cfaprincedfredrick@gmail.com](mailto:cfaprincedfredrick@gmail.com)

## Thursday, May 16

### Where the River Meets the Bay Lecture Series

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

The Patuxent River: Tidewater History of an Underappreciated Maryland Waterway presented by Dr. Ralph Eschelman. Free. 410-326-2042. [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com)



# Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

## Thursday, May 9

**S.T.E.A.M. PUNKS: Arting Around.** 6:30-7:30pm. Question, Discover and Explore! Get artsy as we explore with different mediums to create our own masterpieces! For artists in grades K - 7. Please register. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

**Read Woke discussion.** 6:30-8:00pm. Join student panelists from Calvert, Huntingtown, Patuxent and Northern High Schools as they share a book talk detailing their selection in the Read Woke reading challenge. Following the book talks, moderator Sandy Walker will lead a discussion on diversity and equity in literature. Food will be provided. Space is limited. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

**Alzheimer's Caregivers Support.** 7:00-8:30pm. Get tips and support from other caregivers. Facilitated by Jeanette Findley & JC Hooker. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Friday, May 10

**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, May 11

**Garden Smarter: Gardening with Biochar.** 10:00-11:30am. Reviving the ancient ecological practice of adding charred organic matter to soil, you will learn how you can obtain biochar and ways to put it to work in your garden. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

**Poets' Circle.** 9:00-11:00am. Beginner or big-time, confident or compulsive, stuck or star-lit! All are welcome. Expect a friendly session of discussion, editing and support. Bring 5 copies of what you want to work on or just yourself. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

**Science Saturdays!** 2:30-3:30pm. Join us for a monthly STEM natural-science program series designed to get kids in K-3rd grade thinking like scientists. This month we'll take flight with homemade kites! Dress to be outside. Please register. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101

## Monday, May 13

**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.

## Tuesday, May 14

**Harriet Elizabeth Brown-Calvert's Own Civil Rights Hero.** 6:30-8:00pm. Margaret Dunkle, who chaired the 2015 Harriet Elizabeth Brown Commemoration Task Force, will discuss the life and legacy of this remarkable Calvert County teacher. In 1937, represented by 29-year-old NAACP attorney Thurgood Marshall, Ms. Brown challenged the Calvert County Board of Education for paying African-American teachers about half what they paid to equally qualified white teachers. The School Board agreed to equalize salaries, doubling the pay of African-American teachers and propelling similar reforms statewide and across the South. Come to learn about this Calvert County legend. Reception, presentation, Q&A and discussion. Students and parents are especially invited to attend! Co-sponsored with John Hanson Chapter, DAR. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

## Wednesday, May 15

**Book Discussion.** 2:00-3:30pm. Join us for a lively discussion about "A Dangerous Fortune" by Ken Follett! From the exclusive men's clubs and brothels that cater to every dark desire of London's upper class to the dazzling ballrooms and mahogany-paneled suites of the manipulators of the world's wealth, one family is splintered by a shared legacy. But greed, fed by the shocking truth of a boy's death, must be stopped, or the dreams of a nation will die. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

## Thursday, May 16

**Teens' Favorite Things: Ice Cream and Library Stuff.** 6:00-8:00pm. Come share your opinion on a favorite (or least favorite) book, movie, game, or music and enjoy ice cream! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

# Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

## Health Coordinator Job Opportunity

The Calvert County Office on Aging is looking for a part-time Health Coordinator. Position will rotate throughout our three senior centers, two or three days a week. \$25 hour/grant funded. Contact Ed Sullivan, Program Manager for more information at 410-535-4606, ext.121.

## Trips

Take a trip to Toby's Dinner Theater Wednesday, July 17 to see Grease, a revival of the greatest high school rock musical ever written. Fee: \$90 (Includes transportation and dinner theatre).

Enjoy the musical South Pacific, at the Riverside Center Theatre, Wednesday, August 28. This award winning musical features such well-loved songs as "Some Enchanted Evening", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", and many more. Fee: \$93(Includes lunch, show and transportation). Call 410-535-4606 for more information.

## Ceramics

Make beautiful works of art with our instructor Pat Dinota. Southern Pine Senior Center, Monday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; North Beach Senior Center, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; Calvert Pines Senior Center, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. Fee: \$10.

## Calvert Pines Senior Center

The AARP Driver Safety Class will be held Tuesday, May 14, 9 a.m.

- 3 p.m. The fee for a class is \$15/ AARP members and \$20/non-members. Members must show AARP Cards. Call to register 410-535-4606.

The Charles County Show Troupe will be here Wednesday, May 15, 10:30 a.m. This group will delight you with their new show, "Comedy Central". Don't miss it!

Celebrate summer with us, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m. There will be outdoor games, a cookout, corn hole, croquet, and more. Pre-registration required.

## North Beach Senior Center

Join us with the young students of Vocal Vessels, Wednesday, May 15, 11 a.m. They will give uplifting speeches and stories in their own exciting way.

Enjoy an evening out and support your Senior Council, Friday, May 17, with dinner at 5 pm, movie at 6 pm. Menu: lasagna, salad, bread, dessert, and sangria. See the Oscar Award Winner, The Green Book. Fee \$12/ person. Open to all ages! Pre-registration required

## Southern Pines Senior Center

Be amazed with the talented vocals of Southern Maryland Encore Chorale, Wednesday, May 15, 1 p.m. Enjoy the wonderful music by this vocal group.

Join us for fun conversation and a tasting during Fresh Conversations, Monday, May 20, 9 a.m. Discuss foods that help healthy gut bacteria and why it's important to our health.

# Eating Together Menu

## Monday, May 13

Oven Fried Chicken, Baked Sweet Potato, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Fruited Jell-O

## Tuesday, May 14

Meatloaf, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Lima Beans, Dinner Roll, Baked Spiced Apples, Brownie

## Wednesday, May 15

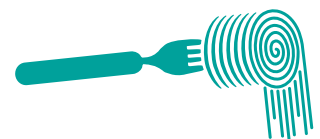
BBQ Chicken Leg, Baked Potato Wedges, Dilled Carrots, Dinner Roll, Pears

## Thursday, May 16

Egg Salad Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato, Pickled Beets, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Honey Dew Melon

## Friday, May 17

Turkey, Gravy, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Carrots, Bread, Applesauce



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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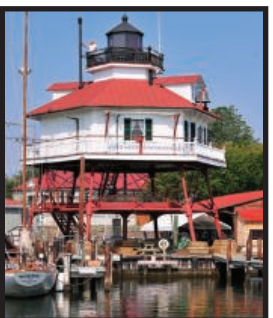
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**UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF MARYLAND - SOUTHERN MARYLAND  
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The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company has been awarded the construction of the University System of Maryland- Southern Maryland (formerly Southern Maryland Higher Education Center), USM-SM - New Building #3 on the California, MD campus. We invite subcontractors to submit prequalification's to participate in pursuing the trade package(s) listed below. Please note that all subcontractors must be pre-qualified by The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company for their proposal to be considered.

The project is a new two-story, 84,381 SF academic and research building, including classrooms, laboratories, conference spaces, and faculty offices. The building will have a concrete substructure and a structural steel superstructure. The skin consists of curtain wall, brick veneer, composite panels, and corrugated perforated metal screens. The project has a range of interior finishes, including your typical items, with specialty items such as lab flooring, polish concrete, fabric wrap panels, and sound absorbing panels.

The project also includes items such as accordion fire door, operable partitions, lab casework and equipment, anechoic chamber, and RF shielding. MEP systems include new HVAC, plumbing, fire protection, electrical, fire alarm, and complete low voltage systems for AV, Security, and Tele Data.

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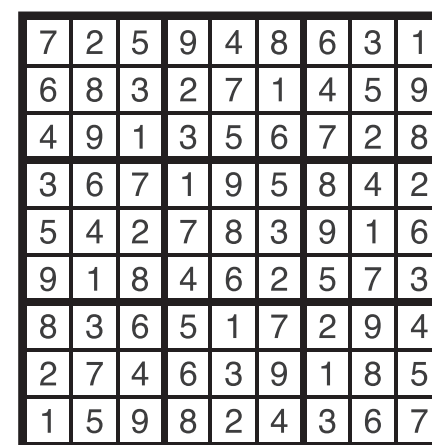
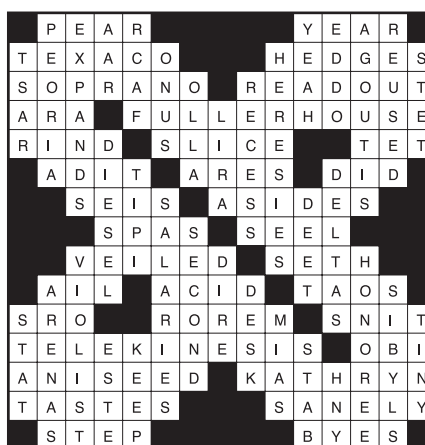


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