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Commissioners Mull Comprehensive Plan

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The Calvert Board of County Commissioners covered a wide range of topics regarding the proposed comprehensive land use plan, known as Calvert 2040, this week but much of their time was taken up by discussion on the future of town centers and whether there should be any distinction between major and minor centers.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss potential changes to the draft plan for a future public hearing.

Commissioner President Thomas Hutchins and Commissioner Mike Hart said they believed distinguishing between major and minor town centers served to raise unwarranted concerns in the community about what development might or might not come to their locales, when town centers had always been centers for commerce.

"They've always been known as towns," said Hutchins. "We just need to apply that term [town centers] to all of them." Hart said considering Solomons a major town center, which was largely built out with commercial development, and Dunkirk a minor town center where their was still room to grow only con-

fused the issue for residents.

Simply calling a community a major center did not mean growth could no longer occur there, nor did using the minor moniker mean that growth had to occur there, either, Hart said.

"It's a laughable statement," Hart said about comparing Solomons and Dunkirk. "As we go forward, I'd like to get a clear definition [regarding town centers.]

Currently, the draft comprehensive plan has Solomons, Lusby and Prince Frederick as major town centers, while Owings, Dunkirk, Huntingtown and St. Leonard are all listed as minor town centers.

One of the key differentiations between the two center types was the presence, or potential, for water and sewer, Jenny Plummer Welker, long range planner with the Department of Planning and Zoning, said.

Major town centers either had public water and sewer or could get it, while minor town centers either did not have it nor were there plans to do so.

Planning Director Mark Willis said water and sewer was a key issue for the comprehensive plan if the commissioners expected to redirect growth into the town centers; without it, he said, the county would continue to

experience rural sprawl with a dependence on either well and septic or private treatment facilities.

Those types of private treatment facilities, two of which were already in Dunkirk, would have to increase to make way for increased commercial development.

However, said Willis, there were already business owners coming to him asking for help in dealing with failing septic systems; he had to turn them

away because of a lack of potential for water and sewer.

Commissioner Earl "Buddy" Hance and Commissioner Steve Weems both approved of maintaining a distinction between major and minor town centers.

"Without the designations people will be afraid Huntingtown will become like Prince Frederick," Hance said.

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Tiki Bar to Reopen This Weekend

Traditional Opening Bash Scheduled



By Dick Myers
Editor

It's back. After a year hiatus and several weeks later than usual the spring opening of the Solomons Tiki Bar is now scheduled. It will be this weekend, May 17-19. And the operators promise the event, which is known around the world

as the place to be to party, will be bigger and better than ever.

The Solomons Tiki Bar didn't reopen last spring because of the death of its owner Terry Clarke, 54, and the decision by his heirs that they did not want to operate the bar. An attempt to find a buyer for last year's April regular opening was unsuccessful and the bar stayed

shuttered for last summer.

Now new operators have stepped in to lease the iconic place, giving it a new lease on life. They are the owners and operators of three Union Jack's bars in Maryland and also a crabhouse.

Partner Rich Cutair told The County Times the opening would have "the same feel" as what attendees experienced over

the years when thousands flocked to the island. He said some of the previous staff would likely be working there.

Cutair said he and his partners had heard of the Tiki Bar before exploring an interest in leasing it. They have a location in Annapolis, and he said some of the people who work there were familiar with the Solomons Tiki Bar.

This weekend will be filled with the following entertainment:

Friday, May 17

Chip Wood Band

Come Back Iris - 7pm

Saturday, May 18

81 Run

No Green Jellybeenz - 7pm

Sunday, May 19

Trilogy 2pm

Cutair said the Tiki Bar will be open every day from the opening throughout the summer. He said some minor changes might be made along the way.

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Sheriff's Office Gearing Up For Tiki Bar Opening

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

After more than a year of being closed the Tiki Bar on Solomons Island is set to open this weekend and the Calvert County Sheriff's Office will be there directing traffic and controlling crowds, said Sheriff Mike Evans.

"We'll do what we usually do," Evans told The County Times. "We'll have plenty of people down there."

Despite the anticipation of the reopening, Evans said he did not expect the same size of crowds as in past years; the Tiki Bar usually opened a month earlier to celebrate the beginning of spring.

The late opening plus the rainy weather could keep people away, Evans said.

"I can't see it as the same response as usual," said Evans. "We're not expecting crowds to be as big as usual."

The sheriff's office will not be closing roads on the island, Evans said, but they will likely be restricting traffic in front of the bar to one-way.

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School Board Changes Budget Process

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of Education has changed the way they will be presenting their budget next year for citizen review. The board, at their May 9 meeting, unanimously approved a change in their calendar that will allow the public more time to review and comment on the budget proposed by Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry.

At the board's April 11 meeting, new board member Inez Claggett charged that the board needed to be more transparent in the budget process.

"I know that it is a board priority for us to increase our community engagement and I feel as though we're a little limited in our community engagement when it comes to the budget process," Claggett said. She added, "I'd love for my colleagues to consider making a concerted effort to increase our community engagement in that area."

For the past several years, the superintendent's budget has been the subject of a public hearing at Calvert High School even though the

budget was not released to the public in advance. This year only a synopsis of the budget was available at the hearing and no one spoke, causing Curry to suggest that perhaps some change needed to be made.

But Curry has continued to defend the process saying the hearing was intended to elicit public comment on what they wanted included in the budget so it could be changed by the board.

The proposal as presented at the board's May 9 meeting would have added a second hearing to the one in which the superintendent's budget was presented. The first hearing, like what was done this year, would be on February 20 and the second would be during a board regular meeting a month later.

That would put the release of the superintendent's budget earlier than this year. Curry noted the last time that early release was adhered to the state changed their budget rendering the proposed budget obsolete.

Board member Bill Phalen argued that the earlier hearing wasn't necessary since the public once again would not have had it available to review and comment on.

In the end, the board decided to scrap that special meeting at Calvert High School, in favor of the superintendent releasing his budget at a board meeting and then a time for public comment on it a month later at another board meeting.

Claggett said between the time the superintendent releases the budget and the public hearing, the budget would be posted online so that the public has time to review and comment on it.

Claggett observed at the April 11 meeting, "I do think that there is a misconception within the community that the budget is proposed by the superintendent, and we may not ask a couple of questions and then that's it. I've seen many questions being asked. I've seen a lot of analysis regarding what's in the book and I just think that the more we engage the community and the more we ask the community to engage with us, it will change that public perception."

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Inez Claggett

Road Closures for the American Cancer Society/Relay For Life/Relay By The Bay



Attention Residents and Business Owners - this Saturday, May 18th, 2019 from 9am to 11pm, the American Cancer Society will hold the Relay for Life along the waterfront.

The following roads will be closed on Friday May 17th, 2019 from 2pm until Saturday, May 18th, 2019 at 11pm:

- 3rd Street from Chesapeake Avenue to Bay Avenue
- 5th Street from Chesapeake Avenue to Bay Avenue
- Bay Avenue from 3rd Street to 7th Street

In addition, the following roads will be closed on Saturday May 18th, 2019 from 6am to 11pm:

- 1st Street from Chesapeake Avenue to Bay Avenue
- 2nd Street from Chesapeake Avenue to Bay Avenue
- Bay Avenue from 1st Street to 3rd Street.

There will be no thru traffic and no parking allowed on those streets. We apologize for any inconveniences this may cause any residents or business owners over the weekend. Please call us at the Town Hall with any questions or concerns regarding these street closings.

Town of North Beach

Correction

In the story entitled "Paid Paramedic Proposal Modified," on Page 3 of the May 9 issue, we reported that \$1 million had been added into the budget for a dump truck. The actual figure should have been \$206,173. The County Times apologizes for the mistake.

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Commissioners Tackle Affordable Housing 'Housing for All' Initiative Launched

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is about to tackle what is considered by many to be one of the county's most pressing issues – the lack of affordable housing. With the anticipated adoption of the update of the county's comprehensive plan, the county is prepared to press on with the housing goals of that plan. To achieve that, county staff have recommended creation of a task force.

The initiative is being dubbed "Housing for All" and it was presented by Director of the Department of Community Resources Jennifer Moreland at the BOCC May 7 meeting. She said the purpose of the presentation was to show current housing conditions and lay out "the next steps to establish a strategic, data-driven and person-oriented approach to housing for all people living in our community."

To underscore the problem, she quoted from the current Economic Development Strategic Plan update authored by Anirban Basu: "The cost of living in Calvert County is relatively high. This is largely attributable to high housing costs. For those households with a mortgage, median monthly homeowner costs are 7.5 percent higher in Calvert County compared to Maryland and 40.6 percent higher compared to the U.S."

She also quoted from the 2018 International Economic Development Council Calvert County Technical Assistance Report: "While Calvert County has a healthy economy, several key issues may impede future economic development efforts. The county is heavily car reliant, lacks walkability, and lacks diversity in its housing options. Addressing these issues is key to fostering a diverse population, especially in regards to age and socioeconomic status."

One of the statistics presented in the presentation showed the declining county population in the 24-44 age demographic. That stood at 22.9 percent in 2016 compared to 31.7 percent in 2000. She said communities thrive on a diverse population.

Commissioner Mike Hart said there was a lot of "fear mongering" about trying to keep younger people out because of their community impact. "For a healthy community you have to have x amount of young folks, x amount or older folks. You just can't have the same 10 people living on a block," he said.

Moreland also noted, "The growing retirement will cause movement out of the county, causing declining home values and taxable income." And Hart observed that families wanting to downsize will have a difficult time selling their homes without younger people behind them to pick up the slack.

A state needs assessment for Calvert

showed, "Twenty-three percent of youth surveyed reported their greatest unmet need was housing." Moreland said that drives many to continue to live at home, "And we know that some of those youth shouldn't be living with their families because their families are a source of some of their problems."

Moreland came to the county from United Way, which is currently focusing its initiatives on a group of people called ALICE, for "asset limited income constrained, employed." The population is described by incomes of \$26,052 for a single adult, and \$69,672 for a couple with an infant and a pre-schooler.

She said "Thirty-two percent of Calvert county families are living at or below that threshold. So, this is what we are talking about as bare minimum, that's what they need to survive. It's what they need in terms of food, housing, utilities, all the things that it takes to live in our communities."

The deficit of housing stock in the county has been determined to be 10,765 units for single ALICE persons, 892 units for two-person households, and 614 units for two people with two children.

"Currently in Calvert County, we have about 700 government funded affordable units. Seven hundred! So, it seems like a mountain, doesn't it?" she said.

She added, "So I have to say personally in my role as Community Resource Director, this housing issue has struck



Director of Community Resources Jennifer Moreland.

me repeatedly this past year." That included loss of affordable senior housing in North Beach, raising of lot rents in trailer parks, and the devastating fire in Chesapeake Beach.

The commissioners vowed to create the task force and get to work on the problem as soon as the comprehensive plan update is adopted.

Former county commissioner Michael Moore was in the audience during the presentation and offered his assistance in the work ahead.

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What's Coming to Calvert County



The following list of pending site plans was presented to the Calvert County Planning Commission at their May 15 meeting. That means that the proposals are on the list for consideration by the planning commission at a future meeting. Those meetings are now being held at the Harriet E. Brown Community Center (HEBCC), 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick...

1) SPR-2017-266, **Calvert Hills**, located on the west side of North Prince Frederick Boulevard and Radio Road in Prince Frederick on five parcels consisting of 22.57 acres, zoned PFTC, Village District. The proposed five new build-

ings contain 96 apartments, a maintenance building, required parking, utilities and recreation area. The project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted September 27, 2017. Agent: Bay Engineering

2) SPR-201 8-285, **Maryland Self Storage**, located at 8400 Nursery Road in Lusby on an 8.3 acre parcel, zoned Rural Commercial. Proposed 75,500-square-foot development for self-storage units and office space. Phase I was submitted as a change in use to the existing building previously used as a contractor supply store to office space. Phase 2 and 3 will expand the proposed

use within the existing area previously used as contractor supply storage area to self-storage units. This project is on private well and septic. The submittal was accepted December 19, 2018. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

3) SPR-2018-286, **Calvert Gateway**, Lot 4. located at 10825 Town Center Boulevard in Dunkirk on a 4.3 acre lot, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 15,890-square-foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted December 19, 2018. Agent: Bay Engineering

4) SPR-2019-291 **Scaggs Industrial Flex Space**, located at 7620 Meadow Run Lane, Owings on a 2.75-acre parcel, zoned I-i. Proposed two multi-tenant light industrial buildings totaling 28,920 square feet with necessary utilities and amenities. This project is on private well and septic. The submittal was accepted March 6, 2019. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

5) SPR-2019-292, **Gott Shell Station Pumps/Canopy**, located at 400 N. Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick on a 26,421-square-foot parcel, zoned Prince

Frederick Town Center, Village District. Proposed two additional gas pumps with extended canopy. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted March 27, 2019. Agent: R.A. Barrett & Associates

6) SPR-2019-293, **Panda Express**, located at 815 N. Prince Frederick Boulevard, Prince Frederick on a 2.7-acre parcel, Lot 3R, Chapline Place, zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Entry District. Proposed demolition of the existing Ruby Tuesday building and site for redevelopment of a 2,300-square-foot building with a drive-thru. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted April 24, 2019. Agent: Foresite Group

The following Major Subdivision Proposed Project List for Upcoming Review was also submitted at ten same meeting:

1)SD-2017-047, **ShoQpes at Apple Greene, Lots 1 & 2, and Outlot 3**, located on Dunkirk Way within the ShoQpes at Apple Greene Shopping Center, on a parcel consisting of 15.47 acres, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Submittal accepted July 26, 2017. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

Area Nurses Gather for Annual Awards Dinner

Assistant Surgeon General is Guest Speaker



Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Rear Admiral Joan Hunter

By Dick Myers
Editor

Southern Maryland nurses gathered May 6 during National Nurses Week for their annual dinner and awards ceremony. The nurses, members of District 9 of the Maryland Nurses Association, held the event at Middleton Hall in Waldorf. They are from Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's and southern Prince George's counties.

Guest speaker for the evening was Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Rear Admiral Joan Hunter. Her boss, Surgeon General of the United States Vice Admiral Jerome Adams is a native of St. Mary's County and Chopticon High School graduate who went on to become state health director in Indiana before being picked for the post in the Trump Administration.

Hunter said that Adams would have liked to have come to his home turf, but he was scheduled for another event in Annapolis. She herself is a psychiatric nurse by profession so she was able to give personal anecdotes for the assembled nurses, particularly about their role in her main topic, the opioid crisis.

She said the main message from Adams and the Public Health Service about the opioid crisis is "that addiction is a chronic disease and the treatment requires skill, compassion and urgency. And most importantly recovery is possible."

Her advice to the nurses at the end of her half-hour talk: "I know most people don't have the time that they would like to have to spend with their patients, but if you're getting a red flag, pay attention to it when writing prescriptions. For you, nurse practitioners, talk to your patients about safety."

She added: "I ask you on behalf of the Surgeon General of the United States and the Public Health Service Commission Corps to be game changers, to make a difference in your communities."

Regarding opioid addiction, Hunter said, "The surgeon general ties that into health and into national security and he ties it into health and the economy."

Throughout her presentation she cited the positive power of everyone having access to naloxone (NARCAN) and Adams' insistence that everyone should have it in their possession to administer to anyone experiencing an overdose. It is available to the general public without a prescription in Maryland.

"No certification is required and as of last March, there were 124,000 Marylanders that were trained to administer naloxone," she said.

Hunter presented some staggering statistics, including, "One person dies of an opioid overdose every 11 minutes in this country."

She listed Adams' priorities: "Number one, opioids and addiction. Number two is tobacco. So. I'm sure you've heard about the vaping business. You see it coming out of car windows and red lights. It's a big community health problem."

Also, she said, "Another one of the surgeon general's priorities is to demonstrate the connection between health and economic prosperity and facilitate private sector investment in community health. Health and economic prosperity, health and national security, oral health and emerging public health."

During the awards ceremony, Maurice Graham, who lives in Prince George's and works at Howard University, received the Nurse of the Year Award.

Also, College of Southern Maryland student Jessica Fantaccione was presented with the Nursing Student of the Year Award. The Grace Brown Educator Award went to Charlene Sparkle Lopez and the Joanne Zwick Caring Award went to Michael Howard.

Adrienne Jones is District 9's president.

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Nurse of the Year Maurice Graham is flanked by Miss Maryland Adrianna David and Dr. Melani Bell, District 9 Maryland Nurses Association Board of Directors representative.

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Suspect Arrested After Bank Robbery High Speed Chase

Bank Robbery Suspect Still At Large



On May 09, 2019 at approximately 10:29pm Deputy B. Wilson attempted to stop a red GMC Sierra pick-up truck on Maryland Route 260, in Owings Maryland. The vehicle briefly pulled over, but then sped off as the deputy approached the vehicle. The vehicle, operated by Michelle Booth (6/29/1968) of Huntingtown, turned northbound on Maryland Route 4. The vehicle reached speeds of up to 100 miles per hour prior to exiting at MD Route 717 Water Street, entering the downtown area of Upper Marlboro. The suspect vehicle continued at high speeds attempting to elude deputies. Eventually the vehicle returned to Maryland Route 301 and continued northbound before turning right on Marlboro Pike (MD 725) and continuing towards Old Crain Highway.

In order to stop the dangerous actions of the suspect vehicle, deputies initiated a precision immobilization technique (PIT) maneuver causing the vehicle to leave the roadway. Once leaving the roadway the vehicle rolled onto the driver's side. Ms. Booth was given initial medical treatment and removed from the vehicle without further incident. Based on the mechanism of the injuries, she was transported via ground to Prince Georges Hospital Center (Shock Trauma). No other injuries were sustained during this incident.

Several charges are pending for Ms. Booth. Anyone with any additional information is urged to call Deputy B. Wilson at the Calvert County Sheriff's Office 410-535-2800.

Sheriff Mike Evans said Calvert investigators are still searching for the suspect in a bank robbery that took place last week in Owings.

Evans said investigators are still tracking down leads; it has been nearly a decade since there was a bank robbery in Calvert, Evans said.

"We haven't had one in nine years," said Evans.

On May 9, 2019, at approximately 1006 hours, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office received an alarm from the PNC Bank located at 8190 Jennifer Lane, Owings, Maryland.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 60's, approximately 6' tall, thin build, gray hair, sunglasses, red and black checkered flannel shirt, white and black work gloves, camouflage hat possibly with "USMC" printed on the front, blue jeans and white Nike sneakers. The suspect had a black backpack with a blue stripe and was armed with a black and silver handgun.

If anyone can identify the suspect pictured, please contact Det Buck with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office at Joshua.buck@calvertcountymd.gov or at 410-474-7015.



Maryland State Police Crime Report



Possession of Tramadol Hydrochloride: On 5/6/19 at 6:34 pm, Trooper First Class Costello stopped a vehicle on H. G. Trueman Rd. in Lusby for traffic violations. Several criminal indicators were observed and a K-9 scan was requested. K-9 Kano gave a positive alert for drugs. A search was conducted and tramadol hydrochloride pills were located. Ashley F. Miller, 20 of Lusby was placed under arrest and was incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

Possession of Marijuana, Oxycodone & Alprazolam/Failed to Obey Lawful Order: On 5/11/19 @ 08:01 pm, Corporal Oles stopped a vehicle for traffic violations on Hospital Road in Prince Frederick. A strong odor of raw marijuana was emitting from inside the vehicle. A probable cause search revealed marijuana, oxycodone and alprazolam.. Crystal L. Magtutu, 31 of Port Republic was placed under arrest. Magtutu repeatedly refused to follow orders and originally gave a false name. She was additionally charged with failure to obey a lawful order and giving a false statement to police. Magtutu was incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

DUI Arrests –
Name, Age, Date of Arrest, Address, Arresting Trooper

- Daniel W. Grover, Jr., 36, 05/07/19 @ 09:27 pm, Lusby, MD, TPR. A. Kelly
- Pamela J. Lentz, 51, 05/09/19 @ 10:56 am, Callaway, MD, TPR. A. Kelly
- Lanny W. Chapman, Jr., 49, 05/09/19 @ 06:11 pm, Easton, MD, TPR. L. Woolman
- Deontae K.. Coachman, 23, 05/12/19 @ 01:33 am, Ft. Washington, MD, TFC W. Costello

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Buy Local Challenge Coming to Calvert

A Festival of Farms, Food and Family Fun

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission (SMADC) announces the third annual Buy Local Challenge Celebration which will be held on Monday, July 29, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Spider Hall Farm in Prince Frederick.

The summer evening celebration will be set up outdoors, farmers' market-style at Spider Hall Farm, a family-owned working 362-acre tobacco, corn, grain farm that is well known for its memorable agritourism family-friendly Fall fun events and farm stand.

The general public is invited to experience all the food and fun that Maryland's farms can provide; as well as the creative talents of local artists and craftsmen. The event offers the opportunity for consumers to purchase from over 40 Maryland farmers and local artisans selling farm-raised meats, cheese, produce, seafood, baked goods, jams and jellies, honey, ice cream, handmade soaps and scents, plus tastings and sales from Maryland's wineries, distilleries and breweries.

Event highlights include food trucks with menus featuring locally sourced ingredients, live music featuring Ryan

Forrester and John Luskey's new band 'FLYT', carriage rides with the magnificent Suttler Post Farm Clydesdales, and a raffle with items generously donated by participating vendors. There's also fun for the whole family; Spider Hall's play area will be open through the evening with activities for kids of all ages including a straw bale maze, giant slide, 3 educational buildings to tour with hands-on activities, the corn box and an interactive music wall. Mary's Go Round Pony Rides and Petting Zoo will also be available at no cost to attendees. Ticket holders also receive an insulated shopping bag to keep their purchases cool "from farm to fridge".

The Buy Local Challenge Celebration is a 'book end' event for the statewide Buy Local Challenge Week (BLC) which takes place annually during the last full week of July (20- 28). Jointly promoted by SMADC and Maryland Department of Agriculture, the BLC encourages consumers around the state to purchase Maryland farm products during Buy Local Week. The 2019 Buy Local Challenge Celebration event is sponsored in part by MARBIDCO, Calvert County



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LSM Class Experiences Energy, Environment



Leadership Southern Maryland Class of 2019 tours Dominion Energy's LNG facility at Cove Point.

On April 25 & 26, the Leadership Southern Maryland (LSM) Class of 2019 participated in the last of nine educational sessions for LSM's 2018-19 Executive Program - Energy and Environment.

The two-day event began at the Calvert Marine Museum's Lore Oyster House where the class met with Captain Jack Russell, owner of Fins & Claws. Russell spoke to the class about the life of a waterman, tools and practices of the trade, and challenges facing the industry.

Next, participants boarded a bus headed for Exelon's Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant where they received a brief on nuclear energy and had the rare opportunity to take a walking tour of the facility.

The class then traveled to Dominion Energy's Cove Point LNG Terminal, where George Anas, External Affairs Manager State & Local Government for Dominion Energy and Frank Brayton, director of LNG Operations spoke with participants about Dominion Energy's transition to exportation of liquefied natural gas. Dominion Energy hosted lunch with an educational briefing followed by a windshield tour of the facility and a stop overlooking the off-shore exportation pier. The participants wrapped up their day with a "behind the scenes" tour of the Calvert Marine Museum.

The second day began with a visit to the Loveville Produce Auction, allowing the participants to experience "commerce in action" while observing interaction of the Mennonite and Amish agricultural community with local restaurateurs, grocers, and individuals who purchased from their harvests. This portion of the program was facilitated by Rob Plant, owner of Elements Eatery

& Mixology in Lexington Park. Plant shared his extensive knowledge and passion for buying local.

The participants then traveled to Hughesville, where they were given a tour of the SMECO Solar Farm by Tom Dennison, SMECO's managing director of government and public affairs. Next, the class was off to Farming 4 Hunger where they had an opportunity to learn about the farm's mission and were introduced to tower gardens, one of the organization's newest projects that provides outreach to local schools.

Back at SMECO, President Joe Slater along with Dennison and Natalie Cotton LSM'11, director of community and public affairs, hosted the participants at the Engineering and Operations Center, where they had a tour of the facility and educational brief on SMECO. The group concluded the afternoon with an agricultural panel discussion. The guest speakers were Plant, of Elements, Shelby Watson-Hampton, director, Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission (SMADC), Chip Bowling, president of Bowling-Agri Services, Inc., and Paul Kellam, a commercial waterman and owner of Kellam's Seafood.

Leadership Southern Maryland is a nine-month tuition-based program and is designed and dedicated to educate and inspire a diverse group of current and emerging leaders to create collaborations and partnerships to impact the community needs of Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties and incorporates a cross-section of the region to include diversity of geographic location, profession, ethnicity and gender.

Press Release from LSM

Students Win Awards at Maryland History Day

Nearly 700 middle and high school students gathered to present their extensive historical research at the 2019 Maryland History Day competition. The competition, held on May 12 at University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC), is the culmination of a year-long program from Maryland Humanities. In 2019, more than 25,000 Maryland students participated at the school level.

Working solo or in small groups, students create original documentary films, exhibits, performances, research papers, or websites exploring a historical topic of their choice on an annual theme, which this year is "Triumph and Tragedy in History." Maryland History Day sparks critical thinking and helps develop skills in research and analysis, writing, and public speaking. The program is open to public, private, parochial, and homeschool students in grades 6 through 12.

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Advancers to National History Day:

Students: Zari Archer, Anna Ims, and Ashleigh Lourcey

Award: Junior Group Exhibit, Second Place

Title: The Horrors of Blackwell's Island

School: Plum Point Middle School
Teacher: Adam Muffley

Student: Jessica Misiorek

Award: Senior Paper, Second Place AND Special Prize in Asian History, sponsored by History Department, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Title: Chiune Sugihara: The Triumph of His Life-Saving Visas During the Tragedies of WWII

School: Calvert High School
Teacher: Amie Dryer

Special Prize Winner:

Student: Janetha Shrestha

Award: Judges James and Constantine Kit Sfekas Award for Law and Society, Junior Division, sponsored by The Honorable Stephen J. Sfekas and Dr. Elizabeth Sfekas

Topic: The Prison Stanford Experiment
Category: Website

School: Calvert Middle School
Teacher: Julei Darrach

Maryland History Day District Teacher of the Year:

Caitlin Reid, Windy Hill Middle School

Calvert Hospice Butterfly Release Coming This Summer



Did you know that memorial services can be an important part of the grieving process? A memorial service allows the living to celebrate, remember, and grieve those who have died. It is a time to honor the deceased, share with others who are walking a similar path, offer support and comfort to the grieving, and remember the things we love most about those who have passed away. We hope you will join us in honoring your loved ones.

Calvert Hospice will offer our annual Butterfly Release and Memorial Service on June 2, 2019 at 2 pm at Kings Landing Park. The service includes music, readings, a benediction, and reading of

loved ones' names followed by a butterfly release. All are invited to attend, and the event is FREE, however, if you are interested in purchasing a butterfly in your loved ones' memory, the cost is \$25. Please contact our office at (410) 535-0892 or email Peggy Braham at pbraham@calverthospice.org with any questions or to order over the phone. Butterflies must be pre-ordered by May 20. New this year, you can register and order your butterflies on our website: <https://calverthospice.org/butterfly-release-memorial>

Calvert Hospice Press Release

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'No Greater Calling': Calvert County's Teacher of the Year Dr. Nathan Kimbro

By Dick Myers
Editor

Dr. Nathan Kimbro wasn't expecting it. The Huntingtown High School behavior development teacher showed up at Rod N' Reel in Chesapeake Beach with the candidates from the county's other schools with low expectations. He had been previously humbled starting 10 years ago by failing five times in a row to make the cut as the Huntingtown Teacher of the Year.

He said, "I was frustrated looking back now because I wanted validation. It was perfect that I didn't win that. So, I ended up pursuing my doctorate. Now the doctorate itself is a piece of paper that's hanging on my wall. What I became in the process of pursuing the doctorate was in internal growth. My validation came from inside. And that's what I had learned through this process is that you don't find validation externally. You find it internally."

Kimbro was originally from Greensboro, North Carolina. He had a slightly older mentor. "He had lost his best friend in a car accident and he had made a decision that he was going to change people's lives."

Kimbro and his friend Jeff had created a puppet show that played at their church. Kimbro was 18 and Jeff was 21 and Jeff got the idea to take their show to St. Jude's Children's Hospital to cheer up the kids there. It took some coaxing, but the administrator allowed them to do the show, but only for the kids on the first two floors. The sicker kids were on the upper floors.

During the show the father of one of those kids above the second floor approached them and asked for them to perform for his son who had heard about the show. They did so and before they left, they learned the boy had died.

They were breaking down the stage and Jeff told him to get up. At first, he didn't, but the tone of his voice told him he should. The boy's father was walking towards them. "At 18 and 21 we have no idea what to tell a man who just lost his son to cancer. So, we didn't say a word," Kimbro said. "And he walked up, and he put his arms around both of us to the point where it felt like he was going to squeeze our neck off."

"And he said this, he said, 'I just want to thank you for making a difference in the last week off my son's life.' And after, I knew I was going to plug myself into something in some way where I could have an impact like that on a regular basis and at 18 years, I didn't know this. I didn't know it was going to be at Huntingtown High school in Maryland. I didn't know it was going to be sitting in this classroom, but I knew I was going to do that because there was no greater calling than that right there."

Kimbro went to University of North Carolina-Wilmington, majored in psychology and met and married a Calvert County woman who had been a volleyball player. She got a job teaching at Calvert High School, and Nathan started working construction with her father.

Kimbro explained, "Dave Taylor, who was going to be a vice principal at this new school when he was the current vice principal at Calvert at the time. And he was a regular. They came into Adam's Ribs and I happened to be working down there a lot. And he just asked me one time, he liked my disposition. He asked if I had a college diploma and he said, 'Would you ever think about teaching?'"

Kimbro said he responded, "Ironically, I felt like I'm supposed to be a teacher my entire life. And he said, 'well, I'm going to tell you the only job we have available is for kids with behavior problems.'"

And the rest as they say is history, for 15 years. "I



Dr. Nathan Kimbro

actually looked at it as a foot in the door and that I was going to be able to use it to get in and then I would transfer into what I would eventually want to get into. After meeting the kids and developing a relationship with some of my students, I realized that it was actually a golden opportunity rather than a foot in the door. So, I have spent the last 15 years using different strategies to connect. I'm a big believer in teacher-student rapport and having rapport with students in order to optimize your opportunities with them."

He added, "If you don't have a relationship with the kids that have behavior problems, you will never reach them. And if you don't reach them, it doesn't matter what grades they have gotten on their tests, they won't live a life of significance, then they won't know what their true purpose in life is, which is really what I harp on."

He explained, "We do it a little bit different here at Huntington. We have what's called a cohort, which means I don't just teach kids with behavioral development program anymore. I also teach children with autism. Most behavioral development programs will only teach that population."

He further explained: "We have children with autism and children with behavior problems all being in classes and being taught at the same time by the same teachers and getting their support. What that does, it allows us to have less subjects and it allows us to really kind of harp on their IEP (Individual Education Plan, designed for each special education student) goals and objectives. So that really helps a lot too."

On his wall he has a quote from Mark Twain: "The two most important days in your life are the day you are born and the day you find out why." He said, "My job, my obligation is to help every student. Then I help them find their why. I feel like there's no greater education than that."

Kimbro was asked if his students would have been in special schools before inclusion. He said, "There's no blanket answer to that. I've had whole classes that have been what's called 'on the box'. They've all been on house arrest at the same time. I've had students that have been to juvenile detention centers. I've had students that have been in other really intensive, non-public placements. And then I've had students that have

just come through the county and then they just needed the support. So, each had their own kind of a different walk."

He added, "It depends on what they need. Some have had very intensive behaviors that have required some intensive services and then they've matured so they can relax some of those services and bring them into my program. And some have just had one thing."

"I tell people all the time, you've got to remember that schools are built for kids. Kids aren't built for schools." As an example, he said some "kids that aren't wired to necessarily sit down and be quiet for 45 straight minutes and do work. But that doesn't mean they're not good kids and they're not good students. They might need to walk around a little bit. I don't mind. I'm a product-oriented guy. If you get the work done and you need to walk around a little bit, you need to go take a walk around the school one time and you go get some water, do what if you need to do, bro."

He added, "You need something to eat, we'll provide you food; you want something to drink, we're going to provide you something to drink, we're going to set you up for success. That's the whole point. One of the things I like about education right now is that it's evolving. It is not the sit-and-get mentality that we probably all got when we were in high school."

He was asked how he gauges the success of what he does. "One of the ways I gauge my success is through student impact. And I'll tell you how I gauge that. I'm not a fan of Excel sheets and using grades as a way to determine impact. I am a fan of inspiring students versus instructing them. I am a fan of making an impact on the student. One thing about my kids is I get them for four years. I'm one of the only teachers in the school building that gets the loop. When my guys walk across the stage having lived these sermons and they see me standing there, they're crying and I'm crying there, their parents are crying, and they walk over and we hug. That's when I know and that's how I know I've made the impact and that's how I know that I have taught them the most important lessons in life."

In addition to his teaching he also mentors a group of African American males. He's often asked what's a white guy doing working with a group of black boys? "I say because I finally found a group in the school that I have a lot in common with." And he follows up when they ask what he means by saying, "I love the kids that I teach. I love the population especially, but sometimes when I'm teaching children with autism and I'll talk about the Super Bowl, they might not really know what the Super Bowl is, and they might not know about the sports. When I come into my guys, my club, I can talk about all my interests. The only thing that we have that is different, it's just what everybody notices. They notice the only difference, not what we have in common."

He said, "I tell my guys all the time, the saddest people in adult life aren't the people that never found their purpose. It's the people that found their purpose and they allow somebody to talk them out of it because that person was negative. Don't ever let anybody take that from you."

He said, "I make sure they all know they're special, making sure they all know they have gifts and making sure that those are used to give back."

"They have absolutely changed my life," Kimbro said of the students he's impacted over the 15 years of teaching and undoubtedly many of them have also said that about Calvert County's Teacher of the Year.

CSM Joins Achieving the Dream Network

Focus to Strengthen Student Success

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) today announced that it has joined Achieving the Dream (ATD), a network of more than 220 colleges in 43 states dedicated to improving student success. As a Network institution, CSM will innovate to implement, align, and scale cutting-edge reforms, work with ATD coaches to build institutional capacity and connect with peers to foster learning and share information.

“Achieving the Dream is a network of people across the country that will support us as we focus on what it is we need to do to help our students in finding their paths and finish what they started. This is something that is going to be very powerful for Southern Maryland,” said CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy. “CSM is joining Achieving the Dream for three years, and the ultimate result is that our students will be so much better off. They will help us identify exactly what we need to do. We will really understand what our students’ needs are and we can shape our programs and services around their needs. Most of all we can help our students find their paths and finish what they start in a timely manner that improves their lives, the lives of the families and really enriches our entire communities.”

“The strength of local and regional economies, our ability to rebuild the middle class, and the possibility that a new generation will achieve their goals depends on community colleges,” said Dr. Karen A. Stout, ATD president and CEO. “Colleges that join the ATD Network show an exceptional commitment to becoming the kind of institution that will lead the nation into the future.”

ATD offers a capacity-building framework and companion self-assessment that allow colleges to pinpoint strengths and areas for improvement across seven institutional capacities in areas such as leadership and vision, teaching and learning, and data and technology. ATD’s approach integrates and aligns existing college success efforts and offers valuable support in preparing for accreditation, fostering conversation about goals, and making bold, holistic institution-wide changes because initiatives that don’t reach most of a college’s student body have not shown strong results.

“Achieving the Dream brings together everybody across the college. We’re all in it,” Murphy said. “Every single one of us is responsible for student success in a very different way. It’s not just in the classroom. It’s not just with the advisors. Every single one of us touches these students on their journeys and we can help make a difference in where they go. Achieving the Dream helps us identify those things more clearly.”

A team from CSM will meet with leaders from 15 other colleges in Phoenix,



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Arizona in June to plan the launch of their ATD work. Murphy outlined CSM’s concentration will be on student success to solidify a shared vision that will allow the focused, evidence-based work to fulfill the goals of the college’s strategic plan. This includes improving student progress and completion, providing targeted programming to meet regional needs, and to function as one regional college.

“Our focus areas are going to be around guided pathways, something we’ve started already by mapping our curriculum. We’ve also connected our guided pathways with our short-term workforce training because we know that sometimes that’s what our students need more than a degree,” Murphy said. “CSM is the primary cog in the economic development engine in our region when it comes to developing the workforce. Our students will be able to identify their career paths and their career goals, how that connects those high demand occupations right here in Southern Maryland, and we will be supporting them all the way until they achieve those credentials.”

ATD Network colleges report data using metrics that answer critical questions about who attends college, who succeeds in and after college and how college is financed. To advance goals of social mobility and equity, the metrics provide information on how low income and other underserved students fare. These metrics are categorized into performance metrics, efficiency metrics and equity metrics at points during the student experience from access through post-college outcomes.

As colleges in the new cohort progress, they may apply to participate in initiatives supported by philanthropic funding and managed by ATD. These initiatives help incubate new ideas that help colleges refine practices based on evidence of what works and allow ATD to disseminate knowledge to the broader network and the field. New initiatives address the challenge of engaging adjunct faculty more deeply as key members of colleges’ workforces and implementing degree programs using only open educational resources/

Press Release from CSM

PROTECTING YOUR ASSETS AND YOUR CHILDREN THE SECOND TIME AROUND

What are pre-nups? These are pre-nuptial agreements entered into by prospective husbands and wives that set forth how the couple wants to manage their assets in the event one of them dies or there is a divorce. Some people consider pre-nups to be anti-romantic. However, others recognize that these days, when so many people get divorced or whose spouses have died and then get re-married, pre-nups play an important role in taking care of children from a prior marriage and protecting the assets of those who have been previously divorced.

Not long ago, we were approached to create a pre-nup for a wonderful couple in their mid-80’s. The couple met in an assisted living facility, fell in love and decided to get married. Both of them had been married and had adult children and grandchildren from their prior marriages. Rather than create controversy in the family about inheritances, the couple decided to make it clear in their pre-nup that each of their children and grandchildren from prior marriages would continue to receive the inheritances they were expecting from their parent or grandparent after marriage. With the pre-nup signed, the children and grandchildren of the couple were able to celebrate the new marriage with no concerns about what would happen when their mother/grandmother or father/grandfather died. In this case, both parties had assets to protect for their children and, by creating the pre-nup, both parties helped create family harmony with their new extended family members.

Pre-nups are commonly used to protect children from a prior marriage. What does a pre-nup involve? Primarily, each party exchanges financial information with the other. One of the primary assets a person has is their retirement account. When a person marries, their new spouse has a legal claim on the retirement account of the other spouse. Particularly in cases of a second marriage where children are involved, most parties want to preserve their retirement accounts for their children. The pre-nup makes that clear—each party agrees they will not claim against the retirement account of the other in the event of death or divorce.

Similarly, if one party owns a house, upon marriage the other may assert a legal claim to ownership of one-half of the house. Under the pre-nup, each party clearly states that when they marry they will not assert any claim to the house the other owns.

What about other assets each party might own individually? The pre-nup addresses those as well. For example, suppose one party has a valuable stamp collection that they have promised to a grandchild. The pre-nup will make it clear that the stamp collection is the sole property of one party and will not be distributed or divided up on the death of that party.

The pre-nup addresses property owned by each party individually prior to their marriage. But, what about property the soon to be married couple acquire after marriage? This too is addressed in the pre-nup. Ordinarily, the couple decides that they will split any assets they acquire after marriage, fifty-fifty. So, if they buy a house together as joint tenants with right of survivorship, and one of them dies, the other takes complete ownership of the house. In the event of a divorce, the other has a claim for 50% of the value of the house. Of course, there are lots of other factors that are involved, but you get the picture.

In a pre-nup, each party exchanges personal financial statements with the other. These financial statements must be complete and detailed so that one party can never accuse the other of hiding any assets.

A pre-nup is a contract between the parties. As such, it is enforceable in a court of law. Some people think that their Will or a Trust has decided who owns what assets after death, but whatever you have decided in those documents is not enforceable because the surviving spouse can execute a new Will or Trust after the death of the other spouse that completely changes the distribution of the property. People that use pre-nups are concerned about this. Even if your potential spouse has an excellent relationship with your children from a prior marriage, when you die, how can you be assured those children will be protected? Not with a Will or a Trust—only through a pre-nup.

To those who claim the pre-nup is anti-romantic because it addresses what happens on divorce or death, think again. Divorce may not be inevitable but death is. If you want to truly protect your children the second time around and preserve family harmony, both parties should welcome the opportunity to do so in a pre-nup.

Join me for a discussion of this and other matters on Thursday June 20th at 11 am at our offices at 8906 Bay Avenue, North Beach, MD 20714. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve your seat. See you there.

By Lyn Striegel

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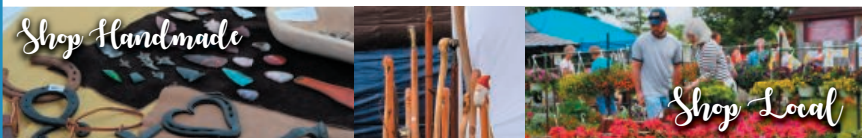
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Students Win Awards for Public Service Announcements



Having won accolades and prize money, nine CSM students will now have their award-winning public service announcements about vehicle theft prevention air throughout the year across the state of Maryland. The winners pictured with their professor from left are Tionte Smiley, Joseph Neal III, Kevin Poole, CSM Associate Professor and Program Coordinator Olaniyi Areke, Stephen Gardner, Jacob Buchanan, Jillian Roberts, Christian Pomponio and Dylan Fox. Not pictured is winner Michael Baranowski.

Nine College of Southern Maryland (CSM) students recently won accolades and prize money for producing public service announcements (PSAs) about preventing vehicle theft. The digital media production students wrote, filmed and produced 30-second PSAs that offered warnings and tips to Maryland motorists to help them avoid having their vehicles stolen or broken into.

This is the third year that CSM's students have participated in the PSA contest sponsored by sponsored by The Maryland Vehicle Theft Prevention Council (VTPC), Maryland/DC Anti-Car Theft Committee and Maryland State Police (MSP). The CSM students took honors in both video and audio categories and won a combined \$4,800 of the \$7,000 in prize money being awarded.

Earning runner-up in the audio PSA category and winning \$300 were the team of Dylan Fox and Stephen Gardner. A three-way tie in the video PSA category resulted in Micheal Baranowski, Tionte Smiley – who

also won a top spot in the same competition in 2016 – and the team of Christian Pomponio and Jillian Roberts splitting a \$1,500 purse. And tying for first place and splitting the \$3,000 grand prize purse were Jacob Buchanan and the team of Kevin Poole and Joseph Neal III.

While the competition is open to all, developing and submitting an entry into the annual competition is a mandatory assignment for students enrolled in CSM's Digital Media Production (DMP) 1010 Class taught by CSM Associate Professor and Program Coordinator Olaniyi Areke, MFA.

"It is a service learning opportunity for the DMP students to do a PSA on real issues that impact our community," explained Areke. "This exercise teaches the students to work together as a team and allows them to compete – and win – against students from four-year institutions. It also gives students great exposure because their PSAs will be shown at Maryland Motor Ve-

hicle Administration offices and be broadcast on radio and television stations around the state."

Careers in digital media production, marketing, graphic design, art and history education, public relations, library science and much more can begin with the Arts and Humanities Pathway at CSM. This associate's degree pathway lays the groundwork for a bachelor's and then even a master's degree. CSM has many guaranteed admissions agreements with a variety of universities to help you achieve your goals. Learn more about the program by visiting <https://www.csmd.edu/programs-courses/pathways/arts-humanities/>.

The CSM student-produced PSAs will be aired on social media, on WBAL-TV and on the VTPC and MSP websites. To view all of the videos, visit <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLuayfzAk0VPna6X7NqG-hQ8Pa5gJLv34G>.

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A View From The BLEACHERS

A Marvel-ous Ending

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

The view from the bleachers is melancholy, but satisfied. It is also hopeful that the sheer majesty, and both the regretful but exhilarating feeling manufactured by this climatic event, didn't blur or diminish the great end to the most spectacular superhero experience – ever.

With the spoiler prohibition now lifted discussing “Avengers: End Game” is fair game. Although, if you are still clinging to ignorance, worry not – this is more about what we mere mortals can take from this departing franchise than any particular “End Game” scene. Oh, and it has nothing to do with traditional sports.

I have come to appreciate my generation, the relatively small and overlooked Gen-X, for this fact: We will be the last generation to remember a pre-internet/information age and were its first navigators. That said, the humble comic book was my introduction to superheroes. It was a good day when I could talk my folks into buying me a pack of Topps baseball cards and a comic book from the old High's store in Leonardtown. I vividly recall the anticipation while holding a new comic in my hands. What overwhelming challenge would the hero defeat? How would the world...or the universe...be saved? Beautiful artwork. Suspenseful storyline. Humanity's fate in the balance. All of it for just 35-cents.

That probably sounds antiquated (or altogether lame) to today's kids, who have grown up on adrenaline-inducing blockbuster superhero movies. It's a fair assessment, but I'm still glad to have a connection to comic books, for that is how superheroes first captured our imagination.

I am equally grateful for the technology that has enabled comic book heroes and villains to properly transition to the big screen. That technology brought the Marvel Cinematic Universe to life - and what a ride it has been. Starting with “Iron Man” in 2008 and now culminating with “End Game” in 2019, Marvel has taken us on a decade-plus, 20-ish film adventure that would have been unimaginable to my 10-year-old self while flipping through an early 80s Spider-Man comic.

Now the future is uncertain. More movies will be made, of course, and the franchise and the remaining characters will evolve. But this run by Marvel, and the Avengers movies in particular, was a cultural apex for comics and superheroes that will be difficult to repeat. The coalescence of heroes allowed for complex storylines, seemingly omnipotent forces of evil and I-can't-get-enough-of-this, keep-you-coming-back-for-more battles – and the big screen was the big stage it all needed. Even I'll admit that a modest comic book would never have done it justice.

Beyond the struggles between good and evil (a predictable plot), what Avengers always got right, and what should be its lasting legacy, is the power of collaboration. It took a lot for all these powerful characters to coexist and adopt a common cause. I would imagine (because that's all I can do), that if you can fly, possess great strength or are legitimately a god, it's hard to check your ego and operate within a team structure.

The Avengers storyline always included that struggle and, ultimately, their collective realization – sometimes at the passionate urging Nick Fury - that they were far more powerful united than separated. The diversity of the heroes - in skill-set, background, generation, nationality, race and gender (and even life-form) - was certainly no mistake either. The immediate message: No one is strong enough, not even Thor or Hulk, no one is smart enough, not Tony Stark or Shuri, and no gender or race is singularly adequate to defeat the challenges ahead. The lasting message for the mere mortals: We all need each other.

The choice Avengers leaves us with is simple, yet enormous. It is a question for all humanity. Are we going to do this together? Are we going to unite and solve global issues like climate change and national issues like income disparity, racism, sexism, homophobia and gun violence? Or will we close ranks and cordon off society based on petty differences? If we choose the latter, a “Thanos” of some sort will ultimately win our end game, for unlike the comics, real life doesn't guarantee a happy ending.

Send comments to RonaldGuyJr@gmail.com

Plagge Earns All-CAC Second Team Honors



Bowen Plagge '20 | Photo Credit: Bill Wood

Bowen Plagge, a member of the St. Mary's College of Maryland baseball team, earned All-CAC Second Team honors, the league announced today. This is the second consecutive season the Seahawks were represented on the All-CAC team.

Plagge, a junior transfer by way of Towson University, made an immediate impact from the plate for the Seahawks this season. The Leonardtown, Maryland native led the Seahawks in a number of offensive statistical categories, including runs (32), hits (56), doubles (12), triples (3), home runs (7), RBI (35), stolen bases (12), batting average (.421), on base per-

centage (.463), and slugging percentage (.714).

His numbers also stacked up well in the CAC with a variety reaching the top ten of the conference. Plagge finished the 2019 season ninth in hits, eighth in triples, eighth in stolen bases, third in batting average, eighth in on base percentage, and fourth in slugging percentage. The 6-2 catcher particularly excelled in conference play, leading the way with a conference best .410 batting average against CAC foes and recording 34 hits, good for third in the league.

Press Release from SMCM

The Tackle Box Fishing Report

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

At last! a weekend forecast coming up with sunny days, warm temperatures, and light winds.

In addition, the rockfish minimum falls to 19 inches on Thursday the 16th, and more areas are open to fish. The mouth of the Patuxent will be available up to Point Patience, and the Maryland tributaries of the Potomac open up, those are the most important factors for our region.

More good news is that rockfish in the 19- to 24-inch size are in pretty good supply as both trollers and lure casters have been successful in any areas catching and releasing these smaller fish while seeking the trophy size of 36 inches or better. There were good catches of rockfish in the mouth of the Patuxent by fishermen throwing Bomber Wind Cheater (swimming plugs) around structure and the wrecks. Jiggers at the Power Plant Discharge found stripers in the 22 inch

size, and sighted some that were in the mid 30 inch range.

Catfish are most everywhere in the rivers and even on the bay shore at Point Lookout. A fisherman landed four catfish off the public pier in Piney Point at the St. George Island Bridge in about 45 minutes last Friday in mid afternoon on cut bait. White perch should turn on in earnest this week as we get some normal temperatures. Crabs will be very active to make up lost time as the cold has set them back at least two weeks.

Surf casters on the Naval Air Station found willing young stripers all around Cedar Point on the rocks and in the mouths of creeks.

Fresh water fishing is excellent in the lakes and ponds. The extended cool is just right for crappie and limits of 15 per day have been common at St. Mary's Lake. Pickerel, bass, bluegill, and even yellow perch are very active. Live crickets, minnows, and lure (Beetle Spins are great) are all producing.

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 after noon on Mondays may run in the following week's edition.

Shirley Schellin



Shirley Schellin, 83, of Chesapeake Beach, MD passed away at her home on May 9, 2019 after a long hard-fought battle with cancer. Shirley was born on June 4, 1935 in Washington, DC to the late John and Violet Davis. She grew up in the DC area and attended Oxon Hill High School. She moved her family to Fairhaven, MD in the early 1960's. After many wonderful years in Fairhaven they moved to Chesapeake Beach, where she also loved to live. Shirley and her husband Bob owned and operated The Happy Hamburger Restaurant in Lexington Park, MD for many years. She then worked and became Manager at the Morrison's Cafeteria in Annapolis. Shirley's most recent job was as a greeter at Walmart in Prince Frederick, where she loved talking with her customers and co-workers. She often talked about how much she missed working there and the friendships she had made. Shirley treasured spending time with her family. She loved the cookouts and the many holiday dinners she shared with them. She was a diehard Redskins fan. She loved living by the beach, walking on the boardwalk, crafting, gardening, painting, watching Y&R and movies on Hallmark. She also loved to travel, especially on the cruises her and Bob took. Shirley also loved her trips to Williamsburg, talking with people and sharing her memories. She always had a kind word with everyone she met.

Shirley was preceded in death by her husband Robert "Bob" Schellin, daughter Patricia "Pat Withers, grandson Gene Hutchinson, stepchildren Karen, Michael, and Marc Schellin, sister Phyllis Rogers, brothers John Davis, Jr., and William, Lewis, and Charles Franklin. She is survived by her children JoAnn Faber, Norman Faber (Jeannette), Brenda Talbot (Donnie), and Carol Faber O'Dell, son-in-law Mike Withers, stepchildren Denise, Julie, and Matthew (Julie) Schellin, brother Mervin Franklin, sister-in-law

Dorothy "Dottie" Davis, and many loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other family and family-like members and close friends. She will be missed so very much.

Jonathan Alan Wessels



Jonathan Alan Wessels, 28, of Port Republic, MD passed away on May 10, 2019 in Baltimore, Maryland. He was born on June 2, 1990 in Cheverly, MD to David R. Wessels and the late Karen D. Wessels.

Jonathan was an extremely devoted father to his son whom he loved dearly. He loved music and played the drums and guitar. He loved to joke around and make other people laugh. He always brightened the room and was a joy to be around.

Jonathan is survived by his fiancé Erika Bowers, son Tyler Robert Wessels, his father David Robert Wessels and his siblings, Joseph David Wessels, Joshua August Wessels, and Hannah Elizabeth Wessels. He is also survived by his maternal grandparents, Betty and Joe Markauskas and parental grandfather, August Herman Wessels.

The family will receive friends on Thursday May 16, 2019 from 11 AM till the time of services at 12 noon at the Rausch Funeral Home, 4405 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic, MD. Interment will follow in Chesapeake Highlands Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carol M. Porto Treatment Center.

Anja Thora Sigurdsson

Anja Thora Sigurdsson, 47, of Chesapeake Beach, MD passed away April 27, 2019. She was born June 4, 1971 to Marianne (Geiger) and Ivar Sigurdsson. She was raised in Prince Frederick and Owings, and graduated from the Calverton School in Huntingtown. She was a self-employed hairdresser, and in her leisure time enjoyed playing piano, music, art, dining out, and spending time with her

children.

Anja is survived by a son Eric Winter, a daughter Emma Longfellow, and a son Wade H. Pierce IV.

Lillian Marie Griffith



Lillian Marie Griffith, 82, of Lothian passed away May 8, 2019 at her home surrounded by family. She was born March 27, 1937 in Calvert County to Thomas Muriel and Lavinia (Beverly) Cochran. Lillian was raised on her family farm in Owings and graduated from Calvert High School in 1955. She married Earl Eugene Griffith on October 11, 1958 and they lived on their family farm in Lothian. Lillian was employed as district manager for Anne Arundel County Soil Conservation District, retiring in 2001 after 35 years of service. She was a member of Maryland Farm Bureau, and Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church where she served as the youth choir director. After retiring, she served as supervisor on the Anne Arundel Soil Conservation Board of Directors. Lillian loved flower gardening and would spend hours gardening, weeding and perfecting her flowerbeds. She also enjoyed cooking, entertaining and spending time with family, especially her grandchildren.

Lillian was preceded in death by her husband Earl Eugene "Sonny" Griffith on February 20, 2019 and her sister Leona Robertson. She is survived by her son Jeffrey W. Griffith and wife Chris of Lothian, grandchildren Kayla M. Griffith of Lothian and Jeffrey E. Griffith and wife Amber of Edgewater, sisters Alberta Williams of Owings and Lorraine Hutchins of Hawthorne, FL and sister-in-law Virginia Schmitt of Lothian.

David Robert Oliver, Sr.

David Robert "Dave" Oliver, Sr., 99, of Solomons, MD and formerly of Lake of the Woods, Locust Grove, VA, passed away on May 4, 2019 at the Asbury-Solomons Health Care Center.



Born March 6, 1920 in Burlington, NJ, he was the son of the late Shreve "Roger" Oliver and Amelia Roberta (Dunn) Oliver.

Dave graduated from Burlington High School in 1936, Peddie School in 1937, and from Swarthmore College in 1941. He married his wife, Charlotte Marie (Bolgiano) Oliver on August 16, 1941 in Towson, MD. Dave served in the U.S. Army from May 7, 1943 until February 4, 1946. During his service, he received the European Service Medal and the WWII Victory Medal. Dave was a Petroleum Economist with Atlantic Refining Company and the U.S. Department of Energy and enjoyed tennis and woodworking.

Dave is survived by his children, Charlotte Diane Davies (Hugh) of Lusby, MD, David Robert Oliver, Jr. (Gay) of Indian Land, SC, Bruce Richard Oliver (Kristi) of Fairfax Station, VA, Elizabeth Anne Mariani of Chesapeake, VA and Michael Preston Oliver (Ilene) of Aurora, CO; fourteen grandchildren; twenty eight great-grandchildren; and brother, Philip Richard Oliver of Hainsport, NJ. He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte Bolgiano Oliver on January 11, 2013; and his siblings, Jane Oliver Newberry and S. Roger Oliver.

Family will receive friends on Friday, May 17, 2019 at Rausch Funeral Home, Lusby, MD from 9:30 - 10:30 am. The funeral service will follow at 11:00 am at Middleham Chapel in Lusby, MD, followed by a reception in Smith Hall. Contributions may be made to Middleham & St. Peter's Parish, 10210 H.G. Truman Road, Lusby, MD 20657, Asbury-Solomons Benevolent Care Fund, Attn: Heather Mattingly, 11100 Asbury Circle, Solomons, MD 20688 or Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

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Broadway is Back

The Newtowne Players present their fourth year of "A Night on Broadway: Sight, Sound and Song"



Eddie Carter takes the lead in "Be the Hero" from the musical Big Fish. (Photo by Stacey Park)



Sarah Gravelle and Autumn Mallory kick off the song "Be the Hero" from Big Fish. They are joined on stage by Christine Kalil (far left) and eventually the full ensemble. (Photo by Stacey Park)

By Jeni Coster
Graphic Designer

The Newtowne Players are at it again, bringing Broadway hits to life in their latest production. The Three Notch Theatre is currently presenting "A Night on Broadway: Sight, Sound and Song," written by Thomas Esposito and Diane Trautman, and directed by Esposito.

This year's gifted cast is starring Eddie Carter, Marina Broome-Eason, Erich Engel, Sarah Gravelle, Christine Kalil, Autumn Mallory, Hunter Martin, and Stephanie Taubert. Taubert was not present at the show I attended, but her songs were covered by Mallory and Gravelle. The musicians are Tommy Chedester, Stephanie Gleason, Erin Moss, Joe Scritore, Ed Delmoro, and Diane Trautman.

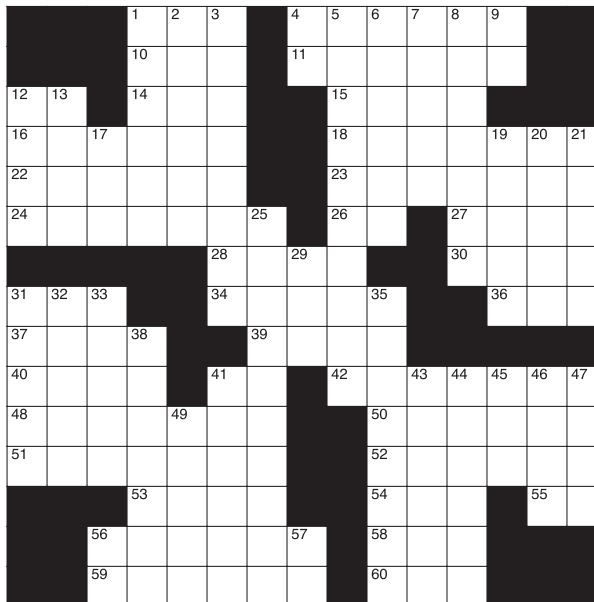
The songs range from top hits and not as well known songs from Broadway shows including: Fiddler on the Roof, Something Rotten, Guys and Dolls, Hamilton, Jekyll and Hyde, Motown the Musical, Catch Me If You Can, Shout the Mod Musical, Frozen, Beautiful, Aladdin, Dear Evan Hansen and more. There are more than 27 different Broadway musicals represented in this year's lineup, something for musical lovers of every age.

The evening opened with an energizing performance by the ensemble of "There's No Business Like Show Business" and closed with their outstanding performances of "Thank You For The Music" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough". I was particularly mesmerized by the choreography and performance of "My Shot", also by the ensemble. Other numbers that I found remarkable were "Wishin' & Hopin'" by Gravelle and the women, "Only Us" by Mallory and Engel, "Butter Outta Cream" by Engel and Martin, and "When I Marry Mr. Snow" by Kalil. Overall the entire cast did a wonderful job really getting into their roles and moving the audience.

With more than 30 musical performances, you're bound to hear many songs you know and love; and you may even discover something new to delight you. The show runs now until May 19th, Fridays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3:30 p.m., doors open one hour prior to the performance. Tickets are available at www.newtowneplayers.org/tickets Adults \$18, Seniors/Students/Military \$15, Children \$13. This show is appropriate for all ages.

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Fun & GAMES

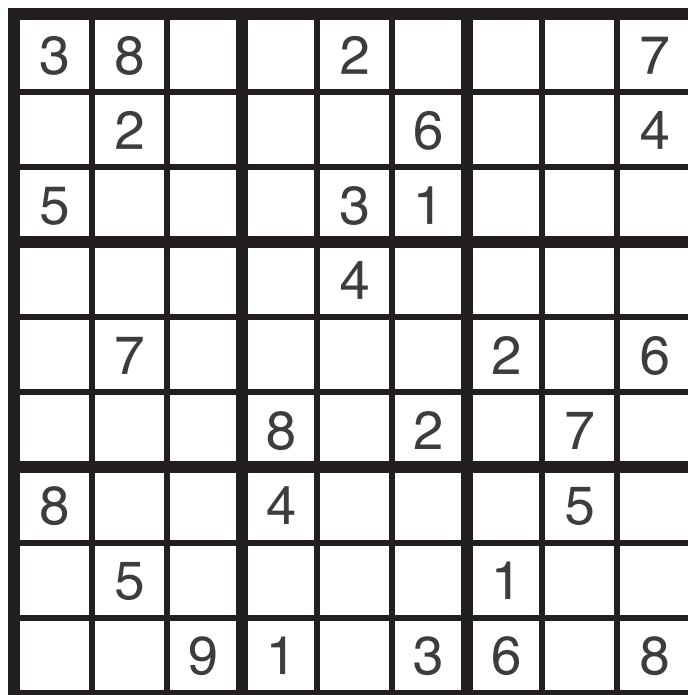


CLUES DOWN

1. ___ and her sisters
2. Smear or rub with oil
3. Holy places
4. Indicates position
5. Drives around
6. Price
7. Semiaquatic mammal
8. With three uneven sides
9. Sacrifice hit
12. Covers a wound
13. Jaguarundi
17. Works produced by skill and imagination
19. A way to improve
20. River along India and Nepal border
21. Hairnet
25. DePaul University athletes
29. Bachelor of Laws
31. Game of skill
32. Holy man
33. Cylinder of tobacco
35. Most ingratiating
38. Repeats aloud
41. Red wine
43. Debilitating tropical disease
44. Entirely lacking
45. Female sheep
46. Where a bird lives
47. Stalk that supports the capsule
49. Cutlery
56. Symptom of withdrawal (abbr.)
57. Delaware

CLUES ACROSS

1. Maintains possession of
4. Other side
10. Comedienne Gaster
11. Lawn buildup
12. Southeast
14. Negative
15. Greek temple pillar
16. Blue
18. Pointless
22. Complete
23. Supervisor
24. Where kids bathe
26. Radio frequency
27. Cruel Roman emperor
28. Young woman (French)
30. Within
31. Civil Service Commission
34. Sarongs
36. Father
37. It grows on heads
39. A Spanish river
40. Boundary
41. Contains music
42. Causes to feel sorrow
48. Used to restrain
50. Fictional kids character
51. South American country
52. Devote resources to
53. Beginner
54. Everyone has one (abbr.)
55. University worker
56. Resist an attack
58. Unifying Chinese dynasty
59. Blood-sucking African fly
60. CNN's founder



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 23

Community Calendar

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

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.

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-Sunday, May 17-19

A Night on Broadway

Three Notch Theatre, 21744 S. Coral Dr., Lexington Park

Fri. & Sat. 8:00 PM, Sun. 3:30 PM

The Newtowne Players present a fourth edition of "A Night on Broadway: Sight, Sound and Song." \$18 adults; \$15 seniors, students and military; \$13 age 12 and under. Purchase online: www.newtowneplayers.org, or call 301-737-5447.

Friday, May 17

Ham Dinner

American Legion Post 206, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach

5:30 - 7:00 PM

Hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary Stallings Williams Post 206 in the lower level dining room. \$12 all you can eat. Public invited. 410-257-9878. www.ALpost206.org

Maritime Performance Series

Harms Gallery, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

7:00 - 9:00 PM

Al Petteway and Amy White's eclectic repertoire of original, traditional, contemporary Celtic- and Appalachian-influenced music. Doors open 6:00. Beer and wine for sale. \$20 online: bit.ly/MaritimeConcerts. \$25 at the door. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Karaoke At The Legion

American Legion Post 206, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach

8:00 - 12:00 PM

A good time in the Lower Level Lounge. No cover charges. Public invited. 410-257-9878. www.ALpost206.org

Saturday & Sunday, May 18 & 19 Calvert Artists' Guild May Awards Art Show

Southern Maryland Sailing Association, 14990 Solomons Island Road, Solomons

Sat. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM. Sun. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Enjoy and purchase the artworks of talented artists of Southern Maryland in watercolor, acrylic, clay, textile, and jewelry. Jan Barr 443-404-5746 fujibarr@comcast.net or Kate Dinnel, 410-586-3375, katesilas@comcast.net

Saturday, May 18

Warrior 5K Fun Run/Walk

Solomons Island

8:00 AM registration. Race starts 9:00 AM

Patuxent Habitat for Humanity. \$30. Info/register: www.patuxenthabitat.org. 301-863-6227 x16

County Resident Paper Shredding

Huntingtown High School, 4125 Solomons Island Road

8:00 AM - Noon

The Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division hosts this FREE paper shredding event for County residents. Rain or shine.

Fossil Field Experience

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Explore the fossils of Cove Point. Tour the paleo hall and fossil prep lab and the museum at your leisure! Ages 8 and up. \$20. Space limited. Pre-registration required; bit.ly/CMMfossils. 410-326-2042 x41. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Shoppes at Asbury Sale

Asbury Solomons Retirement Community, 11100 Asbury Circle, Solomons

9:00 AM - 2:30 PM

"Betty's Closet" - resale of gently used clothing and accessories. "Library Committee" - books at fabulous prices. "Granny's Treasures" - furniture, housewares and miscellaneous items. Proceeds benefit the Benevolent Care Fund. 410-394-3466

H²O Today

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, 10515 Mackall Rd., St. Leonard

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

This exhibition explores the diversity and challenges of our global water sources and promotes conversation, creativity, and innovation across disciplines. Free and open to the public. 410-586-8501. www.jefpat.org

PFVRS Open House

Prince Frederick Volunteer Rescue Squad, 755 Solomons Island Road, South

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

See the new building and celebrate Emergency Medical Services week! Meet the volunteers that serve our community. Fun activities. 443-432-3004. www.pfvrs.org

Barbecue

Huntingtown United Methodist Church, Cox Road and Rt 4

11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Pulled Pork Sandwiches and Barbecue Chicken. Proceeds benefit "Farming for Hunger."

Breezy Point Blast-Off

Breezy Point Beach & Campground, 5300 Breezy Point Rd., Chesapeake Beach

4:00 - 8:00 PM

Opening day at Breezy Point Beach. Enjoy food, games, music and fireworks. Free. Hosted by Calvert County Parks and Recreation. 410-535-1600 x2649.

Relay by the Bay

Boardwalk & Pier, North Beach

4:00 - 10:00 PM

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is a non-competitive walking event for people of all ages and physical abilities. Free. Open to the public. Lunaria ceremony after sunset (\$10 donation suggested). Nancy Miller, 512-490-8764. Email Nancy.Miller@cancer.org

Texas Hold'em and Cash Games

Julie Rogers Studio of Dance, 4120 Old Town Rd., Huntingtown

7:00 PM

Benefit the Patricia Leone Rogers Educational Scholarship Fund. Doors open 6:00. Buy in \$80. Early registration extras. Food, beer and sodas included!

Sunday, May 19

Spring Family Fun Day

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach

1:00 - 4:00 PM

Sponsored by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum. Free event includes games, crafts and a family-friendly show.

Monday, May 20

CalvertHealth Foundation Spotlight Music Series- Motown

Mamma Lucia, Dunkirk, 10136 Southern Maryland Blvd. 7:00 - 9:30 PM

The Musical Performance Motown and More. \$50 includes a three-course meal. Performed by vocalists and in-

strumentalists from Calvert and Huntingtown High Schools. Benefit the Sheldon E. Goldberg Center for Breast Care. Visit: CalvertHealthFoundation.org/Spotlight-Music-Series or call 410-414-4570.

Tuesday, May 21

Steak Night at the Legion

American Legion Post 206, Chesapeake Beach

5:30 - 7:00 PM

Order your steak from the Grill-Master Chef and get what you ordered. \$17 includes all the trimmings and a beverage. Lower-level dining room. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. www.ALpost206.org

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 22

Drug-Free Workplace Training

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick

9:00 - 11:30 AM

The Calvert Alliance Against Substance Abuse (CAASA), and Calvert County Overdose Intervention Team free training to educate local business owners on the signs and symptoms of substance abuse. Register/info, 410-535-3733.

Thursday, May 23

Little Minnows

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

10:30 - 11:30 AM

This month's theme is World Turtle Day! Ages 3 to 5 years and their caregivers. \$5. CMM members free. 410-326-2042. www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

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.

Friday, May 17

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 18

Friends of Calvert Library Book Sale. 9:00-3:00pm. Thousand of used books available at great prices! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, May 18: Garden Smarter: Tour of the MG Demo Gardens. 10:00-12:00pm. Tour the gardens and learn the importance of native plants. Some native plants will be available for purchase. Community Resources Building, 30 Duke Street, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, May 18: Brain Games: Mahjongg, Scrabble & More. 12:00-3:00pm. Want to learn Mahjongg? Hope to make your Scrabble skills killer? Games are a great way to keep your brain sharp while having fun! Join us! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, May 20

Dyslexia-Friendly Book Club. 6:30-8:00pm. Join us for the first Dyslexia-friendly book club for Tweens. The event will kick off the club with reading (and ear-reading!) the book *The Invention of Hugo Cabret* and trying our hands at making automatons. This book club is open to tween readers of ALL abilities. Mark your calendars for the 2nd meeting on June 17th at 6pm to discuss the book and watch the movie! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Calvert Eats Local Potluck (Chesapeake's Bounty NB). 7:00-8:30pm. Calvert Eats Local takes it's potluck on the road! North Beach Chesapeake's Bounty (an excellent source for local food) will host. Members will bring their dish made with local ingredients, their plate, utensils, cup and napkin for a truly green experience! Bragging rights to those who bring the dishes with the lowest # of "food miles." Chesapeake's

Bounty, North Beach, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Tuesday, May 21

Board of Library Trustees meeting. 4:00-5:30pm. Calvert Library Board of Trustees monthly meeting. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Tween STEM Workshop: Motorized Coloring Bots. 6:30-8:00pm. Tweens will use common household materials and simple motors to create a motorized bot that can create art on its own! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Book Discussion- (Mamma Lucia's). 6:00-8:30pm. *The Alice Network* by Kate Quinn. Historical novel featuring a female spy recruited to the real-life Alice Network in France during World War I and an unconventional American socialite searching for her cousin in 1947. Dinner at Mamma Lucia's at 6pm. Discussion at 7pm. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Wednesday, May 22

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

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Thursday, May 23

JobSource Mobile Career Center. 1:00-3:00pm. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Teen Book Club - *Frankenstein*. 4:00-5:00pm. Drop-in book club that meets up on the fourth Thursday of the month - highlight your favorite parts, think of some discussion questions, or just come listen to what others think. 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.

June 14 is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day

Elder abuse is a significant public health problem. Each year, hundreds of thousands of adults over the age of 60 are abused, neglected, or financially exploited. Join us Friday, June 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Calvert Pines Senior Center for interactive workshops. Limited space is available. To pre-register please contact Patrice Brooks at 443-550-6947 or email Patrice.Brooks@maryland.gov. Pre-registration check-in at 8:30

a.m. Continental breakfast and box lunch for pre-registered participants only. Registration deadline is May, 31.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Celebrate summer with us, Wednesday, May 22, 11 a.m. There will be outdoor games and a cook-out, corn hole, croquet, and much more.

Join us for Lunch and a Movie, Friday, May 24, enjoy the movie, 11:15 a.m. *Monster-in-Law*, an outrageously funny movie featuring Jane Fonda and Jennifer Lopez. Pre-register for lunch.

North Beach Senior Center

The Charles County Show Troupe will be joining us Wednesday, May 22, 10:30 a.m. Enjoy skits with their show "Comedy Central". Don't miss it.

Are reverse mortgages too good to be true? A Reverse Mortgage Presentation will be held Thursday, May 23, 11 a.m. A representative will answer any questions you may have.

Southern Pines Senior Center

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

Enjoy great food and fun games at our Memorial Day Celebration while listening to the amazing music of Doo Wop with Jimmy, Tuesday, May 21, 12:45 p.m. Pre-registration for lunch required.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, May 20

Pork Stir Fry over Brown Rice, Spinach, Dinner roll, Pineapple Chunks

Salad w/Dressing, Italian Green Beans, Italian Bread, Strawberries

Tuesday, May 21

Tuna Salad in a Pita Pocket, Lettuce & Tomato, Mediterranean Chick Pea Salad, Sliced Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Fruited Jell-O

Thursday, May 23
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, 3-Bean Salad, Cubed Cantaloupe

Friday, May 24

Turkey & Swiss Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato, Tossed Salad w/ Dressing, Crushed Pineapple

Wednesday, May 22

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Tossed

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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Bid Period: May 15, 2019 to June 5, 2019 - Bids due on June 5, 2019 by 5:00pm

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