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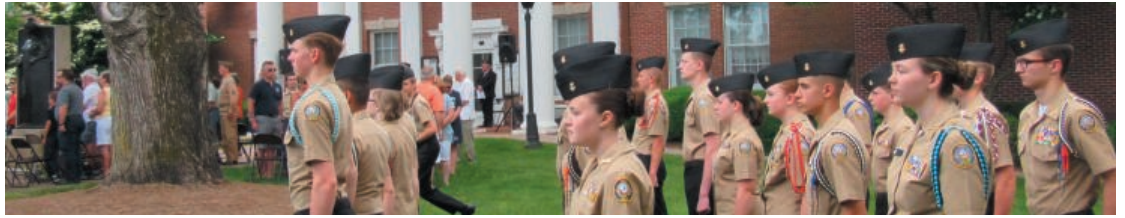
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Special Meeting Called on Paid Paramedic Plan



By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has scheduled an 11th-hour special meeting to further discuss the controversial plan to introduce paid paramedics into the county all-volunteer emergency medical services system.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Harriett E. Brown Community Center on Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick. The meeting comes several hours after the announced cutoff of written testimony on the issue and hours before the commissioners are scheduled to make a final decision on the Fiscal Year 2020 Budget. That decision is scheduled for their regular Tuesday, June 4 meeting.

According to county spokesman Mark Volland, "The BOCC's Monday, June 3 meeting on Calvert County EMS is a work session, so they won't be taking public comment. However, EMS representatives will be there for a back-and-forth on the issue."

The meeting will be live streamed

for those who can't attend in person.

The special session comes after a full-court press by the county's emergency responders seeking to restore the original plan that would have added 38 career personnel to provide 24/7 service at three stations in the county (north, central and south).

That original plan would have included three new ambulances and two chase units. Cost was estimated at \$5.8 million.

A revised plan presented at the May 21 public hearing at Calvert Pines Senior Center was originally advanced by Commissioner President Tim Hutchins. It reduced the budget to \$2.3 million with just two crews (north and south) providing coverage during critical hours only. The three ambulances were eliminated in favor of four chase units.

Speaker after speaker called on the BOCC to listen to the wishes of the volunteers and revert to the original plan. Katy Hassler speaking on behalf of the EMS Advisory Council was first up. She meticulously read her agency's bylaws, saying the commissioners in

revising the plan failed to follow their own guidelines by ignoring the volunteers' wishes.

"The plan of the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) was not written by the EMS Advisory Council and should not be followed," she said.

Chief of the Calvert Advanced Life Support Unit Chris Shannon said the volunteers could come up with a better staffing plan than that presented by the BOCC for the same amount of money.

He said the proposed plan would cause his unit to lose 50 percent of its current members.

"Back off and let the experts decide how to deploy units," he said.

All of the volunteers who had intended to speak were unable to do so because they had to answer a call that came in while others were testifying.

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Dozens Speak Out for NJROTC Instructor

By Dick Myers
Editor

"I can't tell you how humbled I am tonight," the last speaker in a string of more than two dozen said during the public comment section of the Calvert County Board of Education's May 23 meeting. Brandon Hartwell was speaking about all of those speakers (almost 30) who came out to show their support for him. The Northern High School Junior Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) instructor's contract has reportedly not been renewed by the school's principal Stephen Williams.

Supporters at the public forum included students and their parents of both the Northern and Huntingtown NHROTC programs, as well as Hartwell's brother George, who is the instructor at Huntingtown. And, they also included County Commissioner Vice President Kelly McConkey, a former school board member, and North Beach Mayor Mike Benton.

The speakers asked the school board to intervene in the issue. The situation was a difficult one for the board because they are prohibited from talking about personnel matters in public. Board President Dawn Balinski at a previous meeting noted that the issue was out of the school board's hands and



Huntingtown H.S. NJROTC instructor CDR George Hartwell spoke in support of his brother Brandon Hartwell

instead was a matter to be dealt with by the administration.

At the conclusion of the testimony, School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry said, "There is a clear chain of command and you would think

that those with military experience would understand chain of command better than most." He said that chain of command included appeals to the principal and then through his supervisors and all the way up to the superintendent.

Curry said, "To this date, there has been no appeal enacted by any employee regarding this issue."

Speakers were warned in advance not to mention individuals by name, so they were left to identify the Northern NJROTC instructor (Brando Hartwell) as chief, for his rank of retirement from the Navy, and his brother, George, as commander.

Many of the speakers expressed

concern not only about the future of the Northern program, but also the Huntingtown program. Curry told the County Times it was not clear to him why Huntingtown was being mentioned since nothing was pending regarding that school. Several speakers implied that perhaps CDR George Hartwell might resign if his brother's contract wasn't renewed.

Curry told The County Times that the school system advertises for NJROTC instructors from the pool of those qualified by the Navy. They do not have to be treated as are other teachers, but are for all practical purposes, he said, which includes a three-year probationary period after which they become tenured. Their contracts up to that point can not be renewed.

Commander Hartwell said, "This is only my second year as an ROTC instructor here in the county and I can't imagine an ROTC instructor who's not certificated coming into this county thinking that they can do the job of a teacher 100 percent, definitely not after one year. After two years I'm still trying to figure things out. I'll tell you right now, all of us in the county who are not certificated as NJROTC instructors strive to do our best to change and develop as teachers by watching others and learning as best we can."

Commissioner McConkey said, "When I sat in your seat, it was always about the kids. To me, the most important thing is what affected the kids. And I commend these two gentlemen (the Hartwells) in the back of the room for the impact that they've had on these kids sitting here tonight. Listening to the stories is absolutely amazing and it also takes a lot of courage for these young adults to come up here and speak."

"If there's a way to reconsider this and keep this program alive, which is very important to everybody in this county, I'd greatly appreciate that," the commissioner said.

Mayor Benton, who has a stepson in the Northern program, said, "I just hope that you can go back and reconsider. The decision has been made about the NJROTC program where our kids will be impacted negatively."

Kyle Mattis, a Northern H.S. NJROTC cadet, said, "It hasn't been explained to the cadets and that's why we're all here. We don't know why this is happening and we don't believe it's fair."

Northern H.S. parent Charles Peterson said, "My daughter has hated school from kindergarten on." He said she was asked to become a cadet and she joined because she was thinking about a career in the military. He said, "The dramatic change I cannot overstate; this is a girl who wakes up energized, desiring to go to school. She sees a future. We teach our kids to do what's right. You teach your kids about justice, honor, duty. Then we watch as they go and see things that don't reflect that happening and are

being allowed to happen by the people who are supposed to protect them."

His daughter Abigail followed. She said, "I've never found a place in school where I belonged and where I could be myself. My confidence levels were gone. I never felt like I could do it until some very important leadership told me, 'I don't expect perfection. I expect you to do your best.' And now I feel like I can actually do it."

Jim Crum recently retired from the U.S. Air Force and is now an adjunct professor at Emory Riddle University. He has a daughter in the Northern program. He said she joined two years ago. "I will tell you that this year with the introduction of new faculty members has been night and day."

The speakers also talked about the camaraderie that has built up between Northern and Huntingtown, who are natural rivals in other activities.

Student Jaylee Crum talked about the change this year, "The leadership last year was poor and not motivated. Nothing happened with the unit. We just sat in chairs," she said with many people dropping out. Several speakers said the unit was destined to lose its accreditation without dramatic change.

Crum observed, "And then when we got a new instructor and you can instantly see the morale of the unit just skyrocket."

Margaret Foulkes, a graduating senior at Huntingtown, said, "I've been in our school's NJROTC program for the last four years and it was by far the most valuable class for education I ever received. The last line of the sailor's creed reads, 'I'm committed to excellence in the fair treatment of all.' And, quite frankly, that's all the justification you need to sort out the situation."

After many more speakers, Chief Brandon Hartwell said, "I spent 21 years in the United States Navy. During most of that time I was in Naval Special Warfare. Part of the Naval Special Warfare ethos tells us that we rely on those around us. What that means is we never go into a fight alone. I think you understand that we have a fight on our hands, and we will do it the right way. Everybody out here tonight has come out and done it the right way. I don't fight alone. I don't fight for me."

At the conclusion, Balinski called the session "an amazing show."

She added, "I hope that there can be a resolution to this that will be in all of the interests, especially the children."



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J2 Defense Brings Realism to Firearms Training



Jennifer Cromwell, partner at J2 Defense, runs through an active shooter scenario on the MILO system

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

J2 Defense, a newly opened gun shop in Prince Frederick, is the only federally licensed gun dealer in Calvert County, but they offer much more than firearms sales.

They have the ability to bring firearms training to civilians that was available almost exclusively to law enforcement and military personnel.

“We are a full service FFL dealer,” said Jennifer Cromwell, a former Army medic and law enforcement officer in Virginia, and one of the partners operating J2 Defense. “And we offer state of the art training on the MILO system and UTM ranges.”

“All of our experience combined is more than 100 years.”

The training cadre at J2 includes an NRA instructor, a former Prince George’s County police officer, and a U.S. Army Green Beret among several other highly qualified instructors, Cromwell said.

But what sets J2 Defense apart is the training spaces they have; the MILO system essentially uses computer-generated scenarios shown on a projector screen using live actors that can be programmed to respond to the actions, or inactions, of the trainee.

Trainees use life-like handguns and long guns that emit infrared “shots” that register as hits or misses on the screen.

The computer then tallies the performance of the individual “shooter” through various tactical scenarios the likes of which a law enforcement officer or soldier might have to confront; the scenarios include hostage rescue, dealing with a charging, knife-wielding aggressor or stopping school and church massacres by one or more gunmen armed with pistols all the way up to automatic rifles.

The scenarios instill not only marksmanship skills but also proper tactics and discernment between hostile targets and innocent civilians.

The MILO system even allows the trainee to use verbal de-escalation techniques to avoid shooting altogether.

John Mountjoy, a key partner and trainer, said this is often the most desirable outcome.

“This is about good citizens being

able to defend themselves,” Mountjoy told The County Times.

The MILO simulator also allows trainees to qualify for a Maryland concealed carry permit through a pre-programmed course of fire; in another room at the training facility, things get even more intense.

In the second room trainees can use real firearms that shoot UTM munitions, downloaded from real ammunition but still launching a projectile that requires those being shot at to wear protective gear, that allow them to experience an even more realistic combative experience.

The opposing force inside the training room fires what are called “battlefield blanks” that create a level of noise close to that of real rounds being discharged.

The trainee feels a level of stress approaching that of real rounds being fired at them; they must find a way to deal with threats and solve tactical problems.

Trainees at J2 can also receive instruction in other weapons, including how to deal with knives, sticks and other melee weapons.

Cromwell said the response from members of the community and even law enforcement officers who have taken part in the simulations has been strong.

“You feel like you’re right in the middle of things,” she said. “There are over 900 scenarios on the system.”

Mountjoy said average citizens with little to no firearms training who went through the simulations began to realize how difficult and stressful the situations confronting law officers could be.

“When they go through it a lot of them say: ‘I didn’t have time to make a decision,’” Mountjoy said. “I say to them: ‘Well now you know what a police officer goes through.’”

But it isn’t all life and death scenarios; there are plenty of programs where teams of trainees can shoot down hordes of zombies or even clay pigeons and balloons.

It helps keep the mood light and instill the idea that shooting can be a fun, family activity.

“We have shooting games for kids to play,” Mountjoy said. “And we’re all about teaching gun safety.”

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Memorial Day in Prince Frederick American Legion Hosts Ceremony



County Commissioner Buddy Hance (l) and former state senator and county commissioner Bernie Fowler, a WW II veteran, attended the event.

By Dick Myers
Editor

"It's okay to celebrate," the guest speaker said at the annual Calvert County American Legion Memorial Day ceremony on the courthouse green in Prince Frederick. Former delegate Tony O'Donnell said it's okay to celebrate Memorial Day with "parties, picnics and parades," as long as everyone paused also to remember those who have given their lives in defense of their country.

O'Donnell, a U.S. Navy veteran, said, "Who we honored here today enjoyed this day as much as we will today, as much as Americans across this country in their time. It's a time of Americanism. It's a time to come together with family and it's a time to remind ourselves why we sacrifice for what we sacrificed. So it's okay."



Guest speaker, former delegate Tony O'Donnell

O'Donnell noted the previous wars in which servicemen and women lost their lives. But he reminded the audience sitting on folding chairs before the courthouse entrance that there was also a Cold War. He said, "We fought the Cold War for over 50 years, and it was against the ultimate evils of totalitarianism, communism, and socialism. In the Cold War, many brave Americans gave their lives fighting many of these isms so that the one ism that preserves our way of life would prevail and continue to guide our republic to the ongoing freedom and a government of the people, by the people and for the people, That one redeeming ism is Americanism."

The ceremony, MC'd by Calvert County



Calvert County American Legion Commander Jay Bolles

American Legion Commander Jay Bolles, featured a dramatic wreath laying at the war memorials on the courthouse green. The county's Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps units at the four high schools participated along with a veteran at each memorial.

The event also featured a talk by a representative of each NJROTC units, and the Civil Air Patrol, on what Memorial Day meant to them.

During the ceremony a P.O.W./M.I.A. flag was placed on an empty chair in front of the podium.



During the wreath laying ceremony on the courthouse green.

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2020 Census Now Underway in Calvert

By Dick Myers
Editor

Although the actual collecting of personal information won't begin until next March, "The 2020 Census has begun," according to the man in charge of the effort in Calvert County. U.S. Census Bureau Partnership Specialist Lee Osberry, Jr., a Calvert County resident, made a presentation May 21 to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC).

As the result of the meeting the BOCC unanimously agreed to assemble a Complete Count Committee to include "local government agencies, citizen associations, civic associations, clergy, educators, municipalities, non-profit organizations, students and the Census Bureau," according to Director of Community Resources Jennifer Moreland. Long-Range Planner Jenny Plummer-Welker was designated as the county's representative in the effort.

Osberry enumerated several reasons why he felt the census effort in Calvert was important:

- U.S. Constitutional Mandate, Article



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 - Help community plan for future needs
- "The only way Calvert County gets its fair share is to make sure we have a complete count," he said.

Osberry said Maryland's participation rate in the 2010 Census was 74 percent and Calvert did better at 80 percent, a four-point increase over the 2000 census.

Groups that are historically undercounted, according to Osberry, are: children under 5, the 19-24 age group, veterans, non-English speakers, immigrants, persons with disability and seniors.

He emphasized that all information collected is confidential and even the President of the United States can't access it and there's a \$250,000 potential fine for doing so.

Osberry said Social Security numbers won't be collected.

This year the prime method of collecting information will be online, Osberry said, tapping the ubiquitous method of communication in this country. The on-line survey will be backed up with paper surveys and gathering information by telephone.

The goal this year: 100 percent participation. Every person not counted, Osberry said, means \$1,800 in federal funds potentially lost each year for 10 years.

The Census Bureau is now in the process of hiring locally for a variety of census jobs. He said, "Government and community-based groups play a pivotal role in recruiting employees. The knowledge about factors that may affect the recruitment process is important to ensure the recruiting and hiring of temporary staff is in line with community interests."

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Liquor Board Rescinds Thursday's Suspension *Fine Still Imposed for Sale to Minor*

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of License Commissioners (liquor board) gave an Owings establishment a break at their May 23 meeting, but the owner still wasn't satisfied.

At the board's April 25 meeting, Thursday's Bar and Grill was given a \$500 fine and one-day suspension for selling to an under-age police operative. Four other establishments on the same agenda were given abated suspensions and reduced fines. The difference: no one showed up on behalf of Thursdays.

The case came up again on May 23 when Thursday's owner David Hysan insisted he had not been notified of the earlier hearing, even though board administrator Linda Tayman said the notice had been sent.

When the board imposed a \$300 fine for Thursday's along with abating the earlier imposed suspension (conditioned on no subsequent violation in the next year), Hysan reiterated that he had not been notified and asked why the cases on the April 25 docket had only received a net \$100 fine.

"They were here," quipped Board Chairman Robert Arscott.

In other business, the license of Calvert Tap House (formerly the Greene Turtle) was transferred to Lawrence Van Tassel and will be called O'Gannigan's, with an emphasis more on the restaurant instead of the bar operation.

The problem was that the sale was scheduled to take place June 1, yet the current owner was due to appear before the board at its June meeting for a sale to minors violation. The new owner thus agreed to abide by whatever penalty was imposed even though they had nothing to do with the alleged sale.

Board attorney David Weigel said the board couldn't



Calvert County Board of License Commissioners (l to r): John Smack, Chairman Robert Arscott and Frank Stull.

let a licensee bypass a violation by selling the license.

Also at the May 23 meeting, the board imposed \$100 fines and abated suspensions for Brick Wood Fired Bistro and Nagoya Asian Bistro, both in Prince Frederick, for their first offense of selling to minors.

Also at the meeting, Arscott announced that board inspector Mark Stephens had visited the following establishments and they all passed the inspection with flying colors:

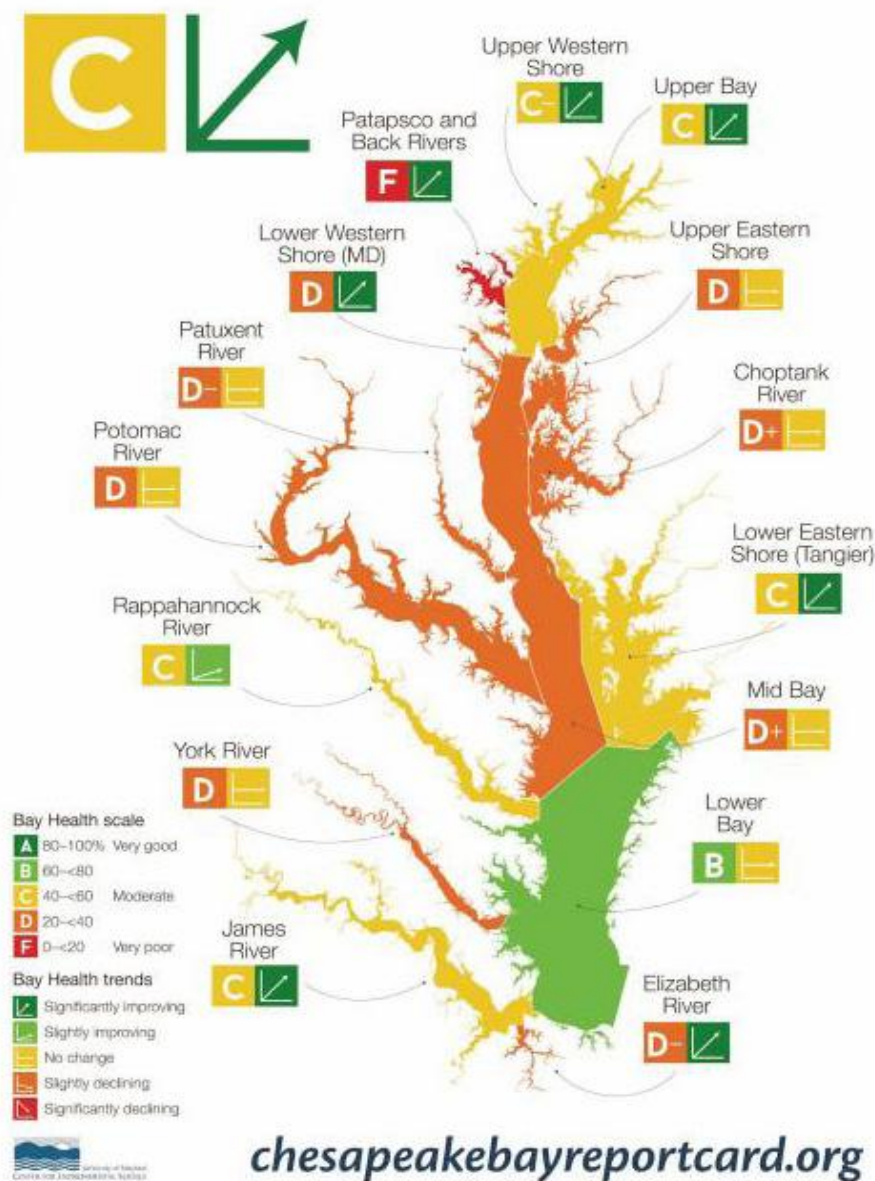
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- The Pier

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Bay Health Falters From Heavy Rainfall

2018 Bay health is moderate overall



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The University of Maryland's Center for Environmental Science says the health of the Chesapeake Bay continues to gradually improve but had a set back this past year due to extremely heavy amounts of rainfall.

According to the latest report, the Baltimore area received 72 inches of rainfall, or approximately 175 percent of its normal amount.

"While 2018 was a difficult year for Chesapeake [Bay] health due to high rainfall, we are seeing trends that the bay is still significantly improving over time," said Bill Dennison, vice president for Science Application at the university's environmental center. "This is encouraging because the bay is showing resilience to climate change."

The bay's health received a grade of 46 percent, or a "C" average, with other indicators of health such as water clarity, the abundance of underwater grass and dissolved oxygen in the water declining in 2018.

The heavy rains, the report stated, caused a great deal of nutrient runoff from soils surrounding the waterways.

These nutrients, such as nitrogen, fed the growth of algae blooms in the bay, which can be toxic to marine life, including crabs, oysters and fish.

Despite the recent decline in bay health, scientists are optimistic, saying that the overall health status of the bay has either improved or remained steady in certain areas since 2014.

"The bay is in fact showing resilience in the face of climate change and extreme weather events, underlining that the restoration efforts must remain vigilant to continue these hard-won efforts," said Peter Goodwin, the environmental center's president in a prepared statement.

To help improve the overall health of the bay, scientists say individuals can reduce their use of fertilizers, carpooling to replace individual commuting or using public transportation.

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Possession of Suboxone: On 5/20/19 at 9:31 am, Trooper Strong conducted a traffic stop in the Walmart parking lot in Prince Frederick after observing a traffic violation on Rt. 4. Due to several criminal indicators that Tpr. Strong observed, a K-9 scan was requested. K-9 Dexter of the CCSO gave a positive alert and a probable cause search was conducted. Suboxone was located inside the vehicle. Ricky A. McDonald 36 of Chesapeake Beach was arrested and incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

Warrant Service / Possession of Oxycodone: On 5/24/19 at 5:45 pm, Trooper Marsch made contact with Asbury Smith at the MSP Barrack. It was determined that Smith had an active warrant and he was placed under arrest. A search incident to the arrest resulted in locating Oxycodone in his possession. He was incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center on the arrest warrant and for the possession of Oxycodone.

Theft of Registration Plates: On 5/25/19 at 9:30 am, Trooper First Class Costello responded to Super Salvage on Skipjack Rd. in Prince Frederick for a reported theft. The victim upon arriving at the place of business observed the registration tag on the vehicle was missing. The tags 4CF3643 have been entered into NCIC. Investigation continues.

Press Release from MSP Barrack U – Prince Frederick

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Is Your Dental Office Safe?

Untreated waterlines in the dental office can affect your health.

The next time you go to your dentist's office, before you let them spray water in your mouth, ask them how, and where their water lines are treated.

The Problem: The flexible lines that go from the water pipes in your dental office to the delivery system at the chair-side are made of materials that are the perfect environment for the growth of biofilm. Biofilm is made up of bacteria colonies that adhere to the inner walls of the dental hosing. When not properly treated, these water lines and valves become coated with bacteria that grows exponentially at room temperature and contaminates the water that is used to irrigate and rinse your mouth. This water can be unsafe!

City water, often considered to be safe for consumption, reaches the dental office in potable form. Dental offices, aware of the need for added water quality and safety may even have a water treatment system at the source where

the water enters the building. While this proactive measure helps reduce risk, what most dentists don't realize is that the water that sits in the lines for long periods of time, such as over a weekend, will still grow this dangerous bacterium.

The Risk: Microbacterium Abscessus, a bacterium with a distant relation to the ones that cause tuberculosis and leprosy, can cause infections in patients when contaminated water supplies are used to irrigate the mouth. A simple google search of "dental practice, water, illness" will result in many articles about lawsuits and unfortunate outcomes to patients including children in Georgia, New Jersey, Virginia, and California.

The Solution: It is not enough to treat the water lines in a dental office as the bacterium can still grow after the fact. Each dental operator must be treated at the instrumentation that is used on the patients to ensure safety. One such

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Proof: It is your dental office's obligation to ensure all measures are being taken to assure your safety while in the care of your dental provider. Dentists are to follow guidelines on safety, sanitation,

standard of care and product quality. It is your right to know what your dentist is doing to assure your safety. Don't be afraid to ask your dentist how they treat the water in the office. Ask them where it is treated (at the chair and/or at the utility hook-up). Ask them if they test their water for consumable quality and how often. They should be able to supply test results.

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Student School Board Member Thomas Ridenour: Reflecting on the Two Years, Looking Ahead



One of the highlights of Thomas Ridenour's four years at Northern H.S. was being crowned King Calvert at the 2018 Calvert County Fair.

By Dick Myers
Editor

During the Commencement of the 2019 Class of Northern High School, Thomas Ridenour will be sitting on the stage overlooking his fellow classmates. The student leader won't be speaking during the graduation ceremony. Instead, he will be in the section reserved for members of the Calvert County Board of Education. Ridenour has been the Student Member of the Board (SMOB) for the past two years. His term will end June 1.

Ridenour was praised by the board members at his final two meetings. He has propelled the position to new levels with his active participation in the meetings, never shying away from speaking up on issues he felt were important for the student body.

Ridenour came to that point in his life two years ago by being active in student government through his years in school, all of which have been in Calvert County Public Schools, first at Mount Harmony Elementary and then Northern middle and high schools.

His parents are Eric and Juanita Rid-

enour. He works for AT&T and she is an eighth-grade teacher at Northern Middle School. The family first lived in Dunkirk and now lives in Huntingtown. Thomas has an older sister.

Thomas has been balancing his academics and extra-curricular activities, along with the time it has taken to be a SMOB, with working as a page at Fairview Library. He is president of the Future Business Leaders of America and National Honors Society. He is also the vice president of the Tri M Music Honors Society and participates in orchestra, mock trial, the It's Academic Team, and student government on the school and county levels. This past Maryland General Assembly session he was a student page in the Maryland Senate, a sign of his abounding interest in politics and public policy.

"I've been involved in student government since sixth grade. Then I started getting involved in the Calvert student government in the eighth grade year," he said, adding, "The student member on the Board of Education, I could see what they could do, the influence that they have and their ability to affect change in the county and represent the students. I

thought that would be a really good opportunity to give back to my community and represent the students. I really thought it'd be a fun thing to do."

He also ran for the position to show pride in Northern H.S. "I thought it'd be really good to represent my school by just running because that shows that they're involved in the county. And so, I just decided to do it and then I really enjoyed being on the board since."

Ridenour's successor, Abigail Setzfang, also a Northern High School student, is currently a sophomore. Ridenour said he supported her candidacy. She was sworn in at the school board's May 23 meeting.

Ridenour boasted that the county's student government association is strong. "We're very involved in how the county is doing in government. We have a very strong group of student leaders throughout the county in high school and middle schools." He added, "There are so many student leaders across the county that it's very inspiring to see all the work that students can do."

When he started Ridenour said, "I had a lot of goals for what I wanted to do on the board of education and I was a little unsure about how that would go down because I didn't know how receptive people would be to the idea of a student coming in and trying to make changes."

He said he was welcomed with open arms. "The board members and all the staff at the board, they were all great. They were supportive. They listened to my ideas; they supported my ideas. I was really pleasantly surprised about how receptive they were to ideas and how much they wanted to help."

At the first meeting at which he spoke someone in the audience got up and clapped when he finished. He knew he had arrived.

Those initial goals included: "To just be a good voice for the students. Being able to have the board of education members say, 'Thomas, what do you think the students would think about this?'"

He has spoken out for a more diverse language curriculum and the more mundane need for refillable water bottles.

"There are so many different aspects of the school system and so many different moving parts, which is why the thing I found most interesting when I started on the board was how much different stuff goes on," Ridenour explained.

He said he found the level of interest and the amount of contact from his fellow students somewhat surprising, not unlike elected officials and their constituents. "It was really inspiring and really nice to see students from all across the county come to me with different issues and questions about things. It was really good to be able to answer those questions and even if I couldn't answer a question I could direct them to a place where they have the person that they could go and talk to to get those answers."

Questions about the ongoing construction of the new Northern High School have been prevalent during his tenure on the board.

He in turn asked students what was on their mind: "What is something they wish they could change in their school? What is their school climate like and what is something that they really like about the school?"

During his first year on the board he attended an orientation for student members from around the state. He found the differences in the school systems and also the way SMOBs are chosen to be fascinating. "In Montgomery County it's pretty much people are campaigning for months."

Ridenour said the new Calvert SMOB will be trying to host in the county a meeting of the student members from around the state.

Ridenour said there is a growing acceptance around the state of the role of the student members and that is leading to more talk about giving them more authority, including voting rights in certain circumstances.

"I think that is a goal that should be worked on and met," Ridenour said about additional voting rights for the student member. He added, "I think one of the things that I wanted to do in my term as the student number on the board is to show that students can be valuable members on the board, even without a vote, that they can show that they are valuable and that they can give good advice, good initiatives."

Student members currently don't attend executive sessions, but Ridenour doesn't feel that hampers their ability to contribute. "According to the law a student member can't hear things that are personnel or are student-based, which to me makes sense. I understand that there's conflict of interest in that," he said.

Ridenour has sat on a board for two years that has been riddled with controversial issues, such as school security and safety. He was asked if that level of controversy is indicative of how the school system functions. He said, "I do think that the school system is very good. We have great staff; we have great teachers. The Board of Education generally cares and they don't bicker among themselves."

But he added, "I think that yes, we do have some issues, but I think every large institution does and we just need to come together on different things and work out the best solution. One of the things that I've kind of learned on the board of education is that you can't make everyone happy in these decisions, but you have to think about the students and the staff and what would be the best decision for them."

He was asked if the school system succeeds for all students or if there are some who fall through the cracks. He replied: "I think that in every school system, in



New Student Member of the School Board Abigail Setzfand was sworn in May 23 by Clerk of the Circuit Court Kathy Smith.

every organization, there are the students that do fall through the cracks, which is very sad. But I think that we have a lot of things that are put in place and a lot of really caring teachers and staff that try their very hardest to help them if there are students that are having trouble at home. We have a staff that and teachers that will go out of their way to help them. And I agree the team effort in the county is where we're all going to get through this together."

He said, "We're all going to make sure that you are ready for college and career. I think that mentality that we have is very important in making sure that every student, is in the place where they need to be in order to be successful."

Ridenour will be attending American University in Washington, D.C. in the fall to study international relations with an eye towards a career in foreign service. His interest in public policy was nurtured early on. He remembers in first grade being interested in the Titanic and a teacher recognizing that. "She helped nurture that interest. A lot of teachers could easily be like, Thomas, that's too much, you're too young to learn about that sort of stuff. You can't! But she helped me understand that you learn and grow." "I've had a really good experience in the county schools. I know a lot of people, when they think about their teachers in the past, can probably pick out a couple they didn't like. And really, I can't. I've had great experiences with all my teach-

ers and it's probably because I'm like a goody-two-shoes, but I think that all my teachers have been phenomenal." He explained: "I think a lot of my teachers have always helped me to grow on my own interests. So, if I have a special interest in something, and it's always seems to be social studies because that seems to be my subject. But if I wanted to learn something else, they would support me on it, and they would give me the resources in order to expand on my learning."

He noted, "I think a lot of my teachers have taught me leadership, especially my club teachers that have inspired me to be a good leader and be a positive leader and not just demand things."

Although his career path appears to be heading him overseas, he was asked if he had any interest in local politics. "I'm considering it. Yeah. I definitely think that it would be." He said his paging with the State Senate stoked that interest."

After he and the rest of the Northern High School Class of 2019 graduate on June 5, he and his family are going to take some vacations this summer and he is also going to attend the national competition of the Future Business Leaders of America in San Antonio, TX.

And then it's on to college and a career for Thomas Ridenour, after having left in such a short time a mark on his home county of Calvert.

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Beautiful Swimmer @ NEG June 2019

North End Gallery joins the fun at Leonardtown's First Friday Crab Fest with its new exhibit entitled "Beautiful Swimmer" aka the Chesapeake Blue Crab. Local member artists created art that reflects not only blue crabs but our Chesapeake region's diversity. The results are a new collection of oil & acrylic paintings, watercolors, photography, fused glass, claywork, woodwork, and jewelry that are uniquely Chesapeake influenced. This exhibit runs June 4-30, 2019.



The First Friday Reception is June 7 from 5-8 pm. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to meet the artists and learn more about their work. All visitors to North End Gallery are invited to submit their names for the monthly art prize.

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This month, instead of featuring a smoothie, The Good Earth will offer a Vegan Crab(less) Dip! This delicious treat is made with jackfruit and features the locally owned T-Rev's Original Chesapeake Bay Mix! This healthy spin on a Southern Maryland classic will be available for purchase in our grab and go cooler for \$6.99!



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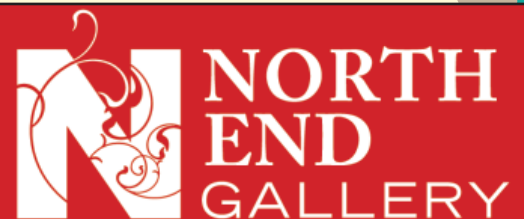
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Bugeye Visits Calvert Marine Museum



The Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum's 1889 bugeye Edna Lockwood is pictured sailing the Miles River in St. Michaels, Maryland. Photo courtesy of the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum.

Edna Lockwood, the last historic sailing bugeye in the world, will be visiting the Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) through May 31, as part of a National Park Service-funded heritage tour around the Chesapeake Bay.

Owned and operated by the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (CBMM), Edna Lockwood recently underwent a two-year restoration of her nine-log hull. She was re-launched into the Miles River in St. Michaels, Maryland, in fall of 2018. This summer and fall, Edna is traveling to ports around the Bay, bringing free experiential programming and interpretation of traditional Chesapeake Bay boatbuilding techniques and the

oystering industry past and present.

During her stay at CMM, CBMM staff members will offer free deck tours, giving guests a chance to explore the bugeye while she's docked. Regular museum admission is required.

Built in 1889 by John B. Harrison on Tilghman Island for Daniel W. Hadaway, Edna Lockwood dredged for oysters on the Chesapeake Bay through winter, and carried freight—such as lumber, grain, and produce—after the dredging season ended. She worked faithfully for many owners, mainly out of Cambridge, Maryland, until she stopped “drudging” in 1967. In 1973, Edna was donated to the CBMM by John R. Kimberly. Recognized as the last working oyster boat of her kind, Edna Lockwood was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1994.

For additional details on Edna's visit, contact CMM Curator of Maritime History Mark Wilkins at (410) 326-2042, ext. 31, or Mark.Wilkins@calvertcountymd.gov. To learn more about Edna Lockwood and the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, including a full list of stops on Edna's heritage tour, visit cbmmshipyard.org/ednalockwood.

Press Release from CMM

Color & Light Society Exhibit on Display at Museum

The Calvert Marine Museum is pleased to welcome The Color and Light Society of Southern Maryland as they exhibit a collection of local artwork featuring the Chesapeake Bay region. The show will be on display in the lobby at CMM through Sunday, June 16, 2019. During this time, artwork will be available for sale through the individual artists.

The Color and Light Society of Southern Maryland, a nonprofit group of visual artists from Calvert, St. Mary's, and Charles Counties, is dedicated to artistic development and the creation of original works of art. Their mission is to provide ongoing opportunities for growth and development through education, critiques, interaction with other artists, and to foster community involvement in the arts. More information can be found at www.colorandlightsociety.org.

Explore how the prehistoric past, natural environments, and maritime heritage come to life and tell a unique story of the Chesapeake Bay. The Calvert Marine Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$9.00 for adults; \$7.00 for seniors, military with valid I.D., AAA and AARP members; \$4.00 for children ages 5 - 12; children under 5 and museum members are admitted free. For more information about the museum,



“It's a Heron!” watercolor by Mary Blumberg

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Press Release from CMM

Nuclear Power Plant Sirens to be Tested

There will be a full-cycle test of the alert and notification sirens throughout St. Mary's, Calvert and Dorchester counties on Monday, June 3 at noon.

This includes a three-minute activation of all sirens within the 10-mile area around Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant. All citizens are asked to remember the scheduled testing and relay the information to friends, family and neighbors.

The testing is conducted to check siren operation and increase public awareness of the alert and notification siren

system. If the sirens sound at any other time, residents should tune to one of the local radio stations for information and instructions.

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Dee of St. Mary's Announcing 2019 Public Sails

Looking for a great way to experience the Patuxent River? The Calvert Marine Museum is offering two-hour public sails aboard the historic skipjack Dee of St. Mary's, departing from the museum dock at 2:30 p.m. Sail on Saturdays May 25, June 22, July 27, August 24, and September 28 and on Sundays June 2, July 7, August 11, September 15, and October 20. Tickets are \$25 for ages 13 and up and \$15 for children 5 - 12. No children under 5 permitted. To reserve your spot, visit bit.ly/DeeOfStMarysCruises. Advance reservations are taken by noon the Friday prior to the sail. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at the Admissions Desk on the day of the sail. For more information, please contact Melissa McCormick at 410-326-2042 ext. 41 or Melissa.McCormick@calvertcountymd.gov.



The Dee of St. Mary's, built in 1979, is one of the last commercial skipjacks ever constructed on the Chesapeake Bay. The Dee was used originally in the oyster dredge fleet and later as a floating classroom, starting in 1989, when the oyster population dwindled. The Calvert Marine Museum took ownership in May 2013 and is pleased to offer public sails, educational opportunities, and private charters.

Office on Aging to Hold Elder Abuse Awareness Event



The Calvert County Office on Aging, in conjunction with the Department of Social Services and Charles and St. Mary's county governments, will hold a World Elder Abuse Awareness Day event Friday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held at the Calvert Pines Senior Center located at 450 W. Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick.

The event aims to raise elder abuse awareness and to provide valuable resources and information to citizens about elder abuse prevention, financial exploitation, caregiver stress, medication safety and more. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

“Citizens in the aging community are mistreated much more often than people think and it is critical that we educate our community about elder abuse,” said Calvert County Office on Aging Long-Term Care Coordinator Lisa Caudle. “This awareness event will provide valuable resources to citizens of all ages to ensure our aging population is treated with dignity and respect.”

For more information please call 443-550-6947 or contact Patrice.Brooks@Maryland.gov. To learn more about the Calvert County Office on Aging visit www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Aging or call 410-535-4606.



Press Release from Calvert County Government

CSM Holds 60th Spring Commencement

546 Degrees, 244 Certificates Handed Out

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) celebrated 522 candidates for 546 associate degrees and 244 certificates during its 60th spring commencement ceremonies May 17 at the La Plata Campus.

"We recognize that many of you have completed your studies while working, raising families, and volunteering in your community," shared CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy. "Some of you were able to register as full-time students and finish your degree requirements within a two-year window but the majority of you have attended only part time --- taking only one or two classes a semester --- so it has taken maybe even five years or more to earn this degree. Your determination and persistence has paid off. We hope that the learning you were a part of here at CSM will help you fulfill a lifelong sense of purpose."

Of the students receiving awards at the ceremonies 38 percent are from Charles County, 33 percent are from St. Mary's County, 23 percent are from Calvert County and 6 percent from outside of the region. Associate degrees were awarded predominantly in the fields of general studies, arts and sciences, nursing and business administration. General Studies: transfer; accounting; advanced and basic; and cybersecurity were the predominant certificates. Of the graduates, 63 percent are female and 37 percent are males.

CSM broke from tradition and held two ceremonies at this year's spring commencement. The 10 a.m. ceremony honored students receiving certificates, associate of arts degrees and associate of arts in teaching degrees. The 3 p.m. commencement honored students receiving associate of science degrees, associate of applied science degrees, associate of science in engineering degrees and workforce development certificates. CSM Professor of English, Communication and Languages Dr. Richard Siciliano, who has earned the distinction of working at the college for 50 years – longer than anyone in the college's history – provided the keynote address at both ceremonies.

Siciliano spoke to students about expectations.

"Expectations: Sometimes they don't get realized," he shared. "Sometimes you fail. Sometimes what you expect to happen – a promise of something great in your future – sometimes you miss the boat."

And with that metaphor, Siciliano told the story of how his great-grandmother and grandmother – after saving money for more than a year – were turned away from gaining passage on the maiden voyage of the Titanic as tickets for the ship were so much in demand, the price had increased beyond their means. "So, sometimes, missing the boat can be fortuitous," he said. "I'm here speaking to you, so there's that."

"As you saw in the program, I've been here at CSM longer than any single employee, but what it doesn't tell you is that I didn't expect to stay longer than maybe two or three years, and then I expected to move on," he said. "I didn't know where, but that's what I expected."

"Some of you had similar experiences and you wrote to me and told me that it took a while for you to reach your goal," Siciliano continued. "Some of you told me about detractors who made you doubt yourself. Sometimes things happened, life got in the way, and you had to rethink your chances of success when the future looked dark. My advice to you: Don't doubt yourself. Just go for it. Swing for the fences."

Youngest Graduate and Morning Student Speaker

The student speaker at the 10 a.m. ceremony also carried the title of youngest of the entire graduating class. Phillip Means, 17, of Owings, received an associate degree in applied science and technology as a dual enrollment student. With many of his college classes counting



Nancy Bryant of Sunderland.

toward his high school credits, he is receiving his high school diploma this year, too.

Means urged CSM students to stay connected to each other, and the college.

"As we prepare to move forward into our futures, I want to encourage all of us to stay connected to the CSM community," he said. "We all have something in common, time spent in the classroom together and now a CSM credential. We need to continue building these relationships that will enhance our personal lives and professional futures. Let's make it a point to keep in touch."

Means went on to thank CSM Math and Physics Professors Josh Grosek and Jim McCray.

"[The professors] took time to write recommendation letters for me which led to me successfully getting a job offer," Means said. "As I move forward in life, I want them to know that their work is not in vain! I will take what they have taught me and connect my learning to my work. Perhaps each of us should take a moment to reach out to a professor and share your success, and thank them for their efforts. We are now part of the lifelong CSM community."

In Fall 2019, Means will continue his studies at the University of Alabama in the field of mechanical engineering.

"This is Just the Beginning"

Nancy Bryant, of Sunderland, earned her degree in Spanish. It was an accomplishment that was 42 years in the making. The 62-year-old, started college in 1977 at California State University-Dominguez Hills.

"I got a little scared by one of the classes I took," Bryant shared. "And I thought to myself, 'I am never going to be able to speak a foreign language fluently and what will I ever do with a degree in foreign languages anyway?'" So she dropped out of college and went to work.

Fast forward into a marriage, children and a career that would bloom and grow on the East Coast and Bryant said every twist and turn led her to CSM in 2006, and eventually her degree ... in a foreign language.

"I would take a class here, take a class there," she said. "Thankfully, my employer let me work from home one day a week to allow me to get to night classes on time."

Her employer – the national firm Hensel Phelps Construction – is where Bryant said she has taught more than 15,000 employees in the metropolitan area about safety in English and Spanish. "Between my classes at CSM and teaching, I could speak Spanish fluently enough to teach our classes," she explained.

Her decision to hunker down and complete her degree evolved for two reasons.

"First, I figured out I never do things for myself," she said. "I always do things for other people. What inspired me though, were my parents. They were always proud of me, and I am very close to them, but I think it was a disappointment to them I never completed my degree."

Bryant's father will turn 100 years old this year, and her mom, 91. "I wanted them to see me get my degree,"



Faculty Senate President Dr. Sarah Merranko awards Dr. Melanie Osterhouse with the Faculty Excellence Award.

she said.

So Bryant attended a Super Saturday event hosted by CSM. The do-it-all event allows new and current students to explore campuses, complete placement tests and meet with advisers.

"The CSM advisors were amazing," she said. "They helped me map out how to finish so the second thing that helped me complete my degree was attending Super Saturday and learning that I only needed four classes to graduate."

Bryant said she is not stopping here.

"I have decided I will keep moving through and get more education," she added. Again pointing to the CSM advisors, Bryant said she now knows what additional classes to take at CSM that will transfer to the University of Maryland.

"I am going to attend CSM some more, then I am not only going to go University of Maryland for my bachelor's degree, I may go for my master's. I may even get my doctorate and be the oldest person to ever cross the stage at a commencement."

Annual Faculty Excellence Award Honoring Faculty

The Annual Faculty Excellence Award Honoring Faculty was presented by CSM Faculty Senate President Dr. Sarah E. Merranko to Dr. Melanie Osterhouse, a professor of biology at CSM's Prince Frederick Campus.

Osterhouse is currently serving as acting chair of the Science and Engineering division for spring 2019 and previously served as program coordinator of Biological sciences. She is also the discipline coordinator for Allied Health Sciences.

"This year's recipient has held multiple positions of institutional responsibility to include chair of the Faculty Evaluation Committee and chair of the Promotion-Tenure Committee," shared Merranko. "She serves on the Institutional Review Board (IRB) and the Academic Learning Assessment Committee. She is also part of the Honors Program Development Committee and has been active in mentoring new faculty."

Along with being licensed as a Diplomate of the American Chiropractic Board of Radiology, Osterhouse is a sought-after speaker for chiropractic associations and conferences. She is also active in her community and serves as a Charter member with Project Lead the Way Advisory Board for the Calvert County Biomedical Program. She has also participated as a Science Fair Judge for the Charles and Calvert County Fairs.

Of her teaching, Osterhouse shared, "I try to create a positive and engaging learning environment by building relationships with my students."

3 p.m. commencement honored students receiving associate of science degrees, associate of applied science degrees, associate of science in engineering degrees and workforce development certificates.

HOW TO HANDLE INHERITED IRAS

Do you have an IRA you expect to leave to your children or do you expect to receive an inherited IRA? How you handle the IRA you inherit is critical to saving on taxes. Mistakes are common when handling IRAs and one wrong move and the entire IRA will be taxed rather than tax-deferred.

An IRA provides you with a long-term tax shelter. The money you contribute to the IRA is invested in mutual funds and the earnings on the money, dividends, interest and capital gains grow tax-deferred. With traditional IRAs, your heirs will owe income taxes when they take money out of the account. With Roth IRAs, you have already paid taxes on the money you contribute so your heirs will not owe income taxes when they take money out of the account.

There are two ages that you need to keep in mind about IRAs—59 ½ and 70 ½. Anyone who holds an IRA and is under age 59 ½, has to pay a 10% penalty if they take the money out of the IRA. And, anyone who is at and over age 70 ½ must take a “minimum required distribution” of assets in the IRA account and pay tax on the amount distributed.

The best strategy for you and your heirs is to leave the money in the IRA and allow it to grow tax-deferred. But, what happens when someone dies and leaves you an IRA account?

Our first example deals with spouses. Spouses have an advantage with IRA accounts. John and Mary Doe are married and John has a traditional IRA account that he leaves to Mary as his beneficiary when he dies. John dies and Mary inherits the IRA. What should she do? Mary can cash out the IRA and pay income tax. She can choose to put John's IRA in her own name, she can keep the IRA in John's name and then re-title the IRA into her own name when she is over 59 ½, or she can disclaim the IRA entirely.

- Mary needs the money from the IRA and is willing to pay the income tax to access it. Mary can cash out John's IRA.
- If Mary doesn't need to access the money and she wants to keep the assets tax deferred for as long as possible, Mary should put the assets into her own name. This makes sense especially if John was over 70 ½ and had already started to take the minimum required distribution. If Mary is under 70 ½ and rolls the IRA into another IRA in her sole name, she will not have to take the minimum required distributions that John was taking until she reaches age 70 ½.
- If Mary is under age 59 ½ and needs to access the money from John's IRA, Mary should transfer the assets into an inherited IRA. The inherited IRA account should be re-titled as follows: “John Doe IRA (deceased April 1, 2015) for the benefit of Mary Doe, beneficiary. Mary will still control the IRA assets but they will not be in her sole name. They will remain in John's name as an inherited IRA. Because of that, Mary can withdraw assets from the IRA without penalty even when she is under age 59 ½ (because John was older than 59 ½ and the IRA is still in John's name). However, to take maximum advantage of the age rules, when Mary reaches 59 ½, she should again re-title the IRA again, this time to put it into her own name so that she doesn't have to take a

minimum distribution until she reaches age 70 ½.

- Suppose Mary doesn't need to rely on the minimum distributions from John's IRA to pay her living expenses. She can roll John's IRA into an IRA in her own name and then roll her own IRA into a ROTH IRA. In a traditional IRA, contributions are made before taxes and income taxes are paid when you take the money out. In a ROTH IRA, taxes are paid before the money is placed into the ROTH IRA and no taxes are paid when you take the money out. Why would Mary want to convert her IRA into a ROTH IRA? Keep in mind that Mary will have to pay income taxes on the amount she converts from a traditional IRA into a ROTH IRA. However, if Mary doesn't need the money and wants to leave it to her child, for example, a ROTH IRA will grow tax-advantaged and will be payable to her child tax free.
- “Disclaim” or “disclaim” the IRA. This means that Mary (who is the primary beneficiary of John's IRA) declines to inherit John's IRA. Instead, she lets the IRA go to the secondary or contingent beneficiary named by John, in this example Mary's child, David Doe. If the IRA assets pass to David Doe, who is much younger, the years of tax-deferred growth will substantially increase. David Doe will still have to take a required minimum distribution from John's IRA, but since he is younger the assets in the IRA will be allowed to grow tax-deferred much longer.

What if you are a child inheriting an IRA from a parent? You do not have the choice of rolling the money into an IRA in your own name. That benefit is just for spouses.

David Doe's choices are to cash out the IRA or to create an inherited IRA. He can cash out the IRA, in which case he must pay income tax on the entire IRA account and he will lose the ability of an IRA to accumulate assets tax-deferred. Or, he can choose to re-title the account as an inherited IRA, as follows: “Mary Doe IRA (deceased April 1, 2015) for the benefit of David Doe, beneficiary.” Every year, David will be required to make a minimum withdrawal, but can take more if he wants. Withdrawals are taxed, the rest accumulates tax-deferred.

A 401(k) can be inherited and re-titled as an inherited IRA. If a parent leaves his or her IRA or 401(k) to multiple children, each child must re-title his or her portion as an inherited IRA.

The moral of this story is that dealing with IRA, ROTH IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts after a person dies is tricky and you need to educate yourself on your choices so that you make a decision that is wise for yourself and your loved ones. In this case especially, you should check with a financial advisor as soon as possible after a death to ensure you are following the correct procedures no matter what you choose.

Join us for a discussion of this and other matters on the third Wednesday of each month at 11am at our office at 8906 Bay Avenue in North beach. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve your seat. I look forward to seeing you.

By Lyn Striegel

Lathroum Breaks Through for Potomac Late Model Win

Bowie and Arnold Take Crate/E-Mod Victories

Jamie Lathroum drove to his first win of the season in last Sunday nights 35-lap Late Model feature at Potomac Speedway. The win for Lathroum, worth \$2500, came aboard his Sommey and Ruth Ann Lacey owned Rocket no.45 and would mark his first track win since the 2017 season.

Lathroum clearly had the car to beat as he shot from the pole to lead all 35-circuits to score his 15th career win with the Late Models and overall 63rd career feature win at Potomac. “I almost forgot how to get here it's seems so long since we last won here.” Lathroum stated post race. “The track rubbered up and I knew if I held my line we'd be ok, and I'm happy to get everybody on this team a win.” Dale Hollidge, Daryl Hills, Andy Anderson and Steven Axtell Jr. would round out the top-five.

Ben Bowie, like Lathroum in the Late Models, shot from the pole to lead wire to wire of the companion 20-lap RUSH Crate Late Model main. “I knew I had to get to the front first if we had a chance to win.” Said Bowie after his 8th career division feature win. “I'm glad the race ended when it did, because the brake pedal went to the floor driving to victory lane.” Current point leader Darren Alvey was second with Logan Roberson, Dale Hollidge and Levi Crowl completing the top-five.

After scoring a win at Virginia Motor Speedway the night prior, Chris Arnold took top honors in the 20-lap Mid-Atlantic Modified headliner. Arnold took the lead from Cody Oliver on the 11th lap and went on to score his 4th career Potomac feature win. «I started my racing career here at Potomac and it's great to be back in victory lane.» Arnold said in his post race interview. “I just want to thank all the fans that came out tonight, I hope we put on a good show.” Cody Oliver, Josh Hughes, Brad Kling and Joey Polevoy would trail at the finish.

In support class action Mike Grady Jr. made his first start of the season a good one as he would score his first career Potomac win in the 16-lap Street Stock feature and 15 year old rookie Justin Knight drove to his 2nd win of the season in the 15-lap U-Car event.

Late Model feature finish

1. Jamie Lathroum 2. Dale Hollidge 3. Daryl Hills 4. Andy Anderson 5. Steven Axtell Jr. 6. David Dill 7. Brandon Long 8. James Snead 9. Brent Bordeaux 10. Paul Cursey

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Ben Bowie 2. Darren Alvey 3. Logan Roberson 4. Dale Hollidge 5. Levi Crowl 6. Brad Rigdon 7. Jeremy Pilkerton 8. Kyle Lear 9. Brandon Sturgis 10. Chuck Bowie 11. Austin Bussler 12. Harry Shipe III 13. Mike Raleigh 14. Mike Wharton 15. Donnie Tepper 16. Carl Vaughn 17. Timmy Booth 18. Mike Franklin 19. Megan Mann 20. Jonathan Raley 21. Trevor Collins 22. Joe Pete

E-Mod feature finish

1. Chris Arnold 2. Cody Oliver 3. Josh Hughes 4. Brad Kling 5. Joey Polevoy 6. Justin Cullum 7. James Sparks 8. Cody Williams 9. Ray Kable 10. Rusty Pennington 11. Mike Corbin 12. Haley Kaiser 13. Jacob Whitt 14. David Green 15. Keith Reed 16. Kyle Lloyd 17. Jerry Foster 18. George Guttridge 19. Rick Hulson 20. Francis Jarrelle 21. Andy Bosley

Street Stock feature finish

1. Mike Grady Jr. 2. Kyle Nelson 3. Craig Parrill 4. Dylan Rutherford 5. Matt Randall 6. Deuce Wright 7. Marty Hanbury 8. Buddy Dunagan 9. Kyle Randall 10. Ed Pope Jr.

U-Car feature finish

1. Justin Knight 2. Ben Pirner 3. Allen Griffith Jr. 4. Cody Stamp 5. Tim Steele 6. Ryan Quade 7. Billy Smith 8. Joey Suite 9. Randy Wilkins 10. Owen Lacey 11. T Windsor 12. Mackenzie Smith 13. Larry Lamb 14. T Grinder 15. Stephen Suite 16. Dominic King 17. Steph Homberg

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

The Tackle Box Fishing Report

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

There was good fishing for rockfish in the Potomac this week where trollers and chummers scored consistently on stripers in the 19 to 24 inch range. Fishing out of Tall Timbers, charter captains set up chum lines using ground alewives and had plenty of fish eager to hit cut bait. The Potomac minimum is 20 inches, and limits of two per person were easily obtained. Trollers are finding rockfish using bucktails with twister tails and shad bodies for trailers.

The bay has good rockfish too, but the main body of stripers have gone north above the Gas Docks. Trollers from Cheasapeake Beach to Deale have had some tough days where limits were hard work. Surf casters from the shore and piers have found some stripers in shallow water, and the warm water outflow at the Power Plant has been consistent, but they are not jumping in the boat.

Catfishing is excellent most everywhere. The Pepper Langley fishing pier at the boat ramp under the Solomons Bridge has catfish everyday. Perch and



Eric Packard caught this striper off a pier in the bay near Cove Point

rockfish are available too; there was a report of spot caught there this week, but we have not seen proof. The fishing area at Piney Point at the St. George Island Bridge has catfish and some rockfish. Point Lookout Pier and beaches have catfish, rockfish, and perch.

All Maryland waters open to rockfish harvest next Saturday, June 1. The Patuxent should be rich in stripers on the oyster bars and in the shallows for trollers and lure casters.

The weather forecast remains great for the next ten days, and the fish are biting.

Fresh water fishing for bass, bluegill, crappie, and pickerel continues to be excellent.

Northern High Girls Indoor Track Honored for State Championships



The Calvert County Public Schools Board of Education recently honored the Northern High School girls indoor track and field team for winning the 3A Maryland Public Secondary School Athletic Association (MPSSAA) Team Championship for Indoor Track. Hannah Mack was recognized for her individual state championship in the 3200-meter run, as was Oakley Olson for winning the 1600-meter run.

Dr. Daniel D. Curry, superintendent, said, "We are very proud of these athletes who are outstanding students, as well."

This year marked the second state championship for the team, coached by Josh Dawson and assistant coaches Kevin Delamer, John Urdahl, Clayton Lewis and Andy Cerrito. The team was the 2018-2019 Southern Maryland Athletic Conference (SMAC) champion and 3A Indoor East Region runner-up. Team members are Claudia Dolan, Roni

Dolan, Allie Droneberger, Jasmine Holland, Kathryn Lawless, Diamond Lewis, Hannah Mack, Oakley Olson, Abby Setzfand, Alaina TeSelle, and Sydney Yankanich.

Prior to winning the state championship, Oakley was both the MPSSAA 3A Indoor Regional champion and the SMAC champion in the 1600. She contributed to two school records in the indoor 4x1600 and 4x800 relays and was the SMAC champion in the 4x800 relay and 800-meter dash.

Like Oakley, Hannah was a member of the 4x1600 and 4x800 relays teams that set school records. She was the MPSSAA 3A Indoor Regional champion in the 3200 and a member of the 4x1600 team that placed 3rd at the New Balance Indoor Nationals, where she also placed 11th in the 5000-meter run.

Press Release from CCPS

A View From The BLEACHERS Expiration Date

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

In mid-October 2012, a piece titled "Consolation Prize" appeared in this column. That dusty old "View" lamented painful season-ending Game 5 ALDS and NLDS playoff losses, on the same awful day, by the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Nationals.

The agony of the defeats was offset by a strong, pre-loaded tonic of hope for the once hopeless. In 2012, baseball in Washington D.C. and Baltimore emerged from absolute and seemingly never-ending darkness. Prior to that magical summer, the Nationals hadn't had a single winning season since arriving in the nation's capital in 2005 and the Orioles, lost in the post-Cal Ripken Jr. desert of suffering, hadn't won more than 79 games since 1997. More importantly, with talented cores and the in-season call-ups of young phenoms Bryce Harper and Manny Machado, 2012 felt like the cusp of a winning era for the Nats and O's, one that would include regular postseason appearances and maybe even a beltway World Series.

That promising future was the "Consolation Prize" for losing on that October night in 2012. Fast-forward seven years and the sunny forecast proved to be fool's gold, a vicious tease of a euphoric state never realized. Yes, the teams combined for six playoff appearances between 2012 and 2016, but neither ever advanced to the World Series. In Monopoly terms, it was not quite like going to jail, but area baseball fans passed Go without collecting \$200 (in other words, no league pennants, no World Series championships...thanks for trying).

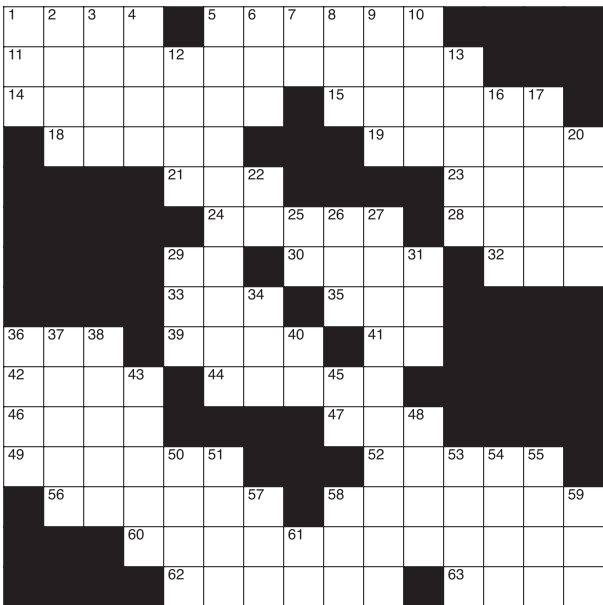
Now the hope of October 2012 - that feeling that we were on to something big, that future summers would be a blast and the falls would be victorious champagne showers - is gone. In its place is the depressing spring of 2019. Much has changed in seven years. Machado plays for the San Diego Padres and Harper is in Philly. There are still some familiar faces on both teams, but not nearly enough. As of this writing, the Orioles have the worst record in baseball and the Nationals, who have the MLB's worst bullpen and regularly display fundamentals befitting the Bad News Bears, are well below .500 and in fourth in the NL East. The teams have won just 38 games combined, which is just a few more than several division leaders. Both teams just...stink. The boys of summer have been slayed by an abominable spring. Worst yet, with the Orioles' glaring talent void and the Nats' fatal flaws, it would be exceedingly difficult for even the most brazen optimist to find hope for improvement anytime soon.

Where for art thou, 2012? Gone to the ether. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. There were signs this was coming - aging stars like Ryan Zimmerman, jettisoned free agents like Nick Markakis and the predictable departures of Harper and Machado - but it feels like the wheels fell off in a flash. Contention now seems years away for either club. The only lame consolation prize from this abysmal situation is higher draft picks and cheap tickets at half-filled (if that) stadiums.

There might be another: To embrace this wild ride and the precious impermanence of any moment. So when the Nats' bullpen blows another win or the O's give up more homers to the Yankees, pause to enjoy your favorite meal. Watch Crash Davis's b.s.-defying, conviction-fueled, waste-no-time "I believe" speech from "Bull Durham". Pour a beer and watch the ascending bubbles cascade northward to form an inviting, foamy head. Hug your kids. Pet your dog. Kiss your spouse. Read, and re-read this quote from Hunter S. Thompson: "Let us toast to animal pleasures, to escapism, to unemployment insurance and library cards, to absinthe and good-hearted landlords, to music and warm bodies and contraceptives, and to the 'good life', whatever it is and wherever it happens to be." Enjoy your work family. Listen to Baz Luhrmann's "Sunscreen". Appreciate the passive or not-so-passive "help" and judgment from your mother-in-law. Do it all with greater feeling and with the knowledge that nothing lasts for long - not pleasure, not pain, not life itself, and certainly not winning (or losing) baseball. Everything has an expiration date.

Send comments to RonaldGuyJr@gmail.com

Fun & GAMES



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partially burn
- 5. Mind
- 11. Those who build again
- 14. Small chapel
- 15. Hot fluids
- 18. Makes beer
- 19. It can be done
- 21. Take to court
- 23. Line the roof of
- 24. Middle Eastern peoples
- 28. Longtime film critic
- 29. University of Dayton
- 30. Coat with plaster
- 32. Wife
- 33. Famed NY opera house
- 35. Health insurance
- 36. Inches per minute (abbr.)
- 39. Longtime London Europe Society chairman

- 41. Pa's partner
- 42. Lump of semiliquid substance
- 44. Grasslike plant
- 46. Large, wild ox
- 47. Make a mistake
- 49. A type of light
- 52. Books
- 56. Bothers
- 58. Two-colored
- 60. December 25
- 62. Save
- 63. Bangladeshi money

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Research exec (abbr.)
- 2. Famed jazz musician Alpert
- 3. Sixth month of the Jewish calendar
- 4. Network of nerves
- 5. Those who convince
- 6. Slick

- 7. Hello (slang)
- 8. Cost per mile
- 9. A type of honcho
- 10. Consequently
- 12. Couples say them aloud
- 13. Sharp slap
- 16. On a line at right angles
- 17. More guileful
- 20. Chipotle founder
- 22. Trauma center
- 25. Commercial
- 26. "___ humbug!"
- 27. Relaxing period
- 29. Calls balls and strikes
- 31. Decorative scarf
- 34. Korean family name
- 36. Antagonizes
- 37. Buenos Aires capital La ___
- 38. Exhibit grief
- 40. Gadolinium
- 43. Half-tamed horse (slang)
- 45. American conglomerate
- 48. Cape near Lisbon
- 50. Quantum physics pioneer
- 51. Medieval England circuit court
- 53. To the highest degree
- 54. Spanish city
- 55. Saturate
- 57. Female sibling
- 58. British thermal unit
- 59. Scandinavian wool rug
- 61. Sports highlight show (abbr.)

Jefferson Patterson Park Hosts NAACP Community Day



The Calvert County Branch of the NAACP presents its 24th annual Community Day on Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum. Come and enjoy a day of music, dance, rap, and food, featuring the Blue Light Basement band and Sunday's Best – Clifton Ross.

The highlight of the afternoon's entertainment will be a local talent show. Children, teens and adults will compete for cash prizes, up to \$500 for 1st prize. Support and cheer for the local artists and groups.

Participate in children's activities including art, bike raffle, storytelling, face painting, moon bounce, etc. View displays and exhibits from community businesses and organizations. Qualify for door prizes and enjoy scrumptious food.

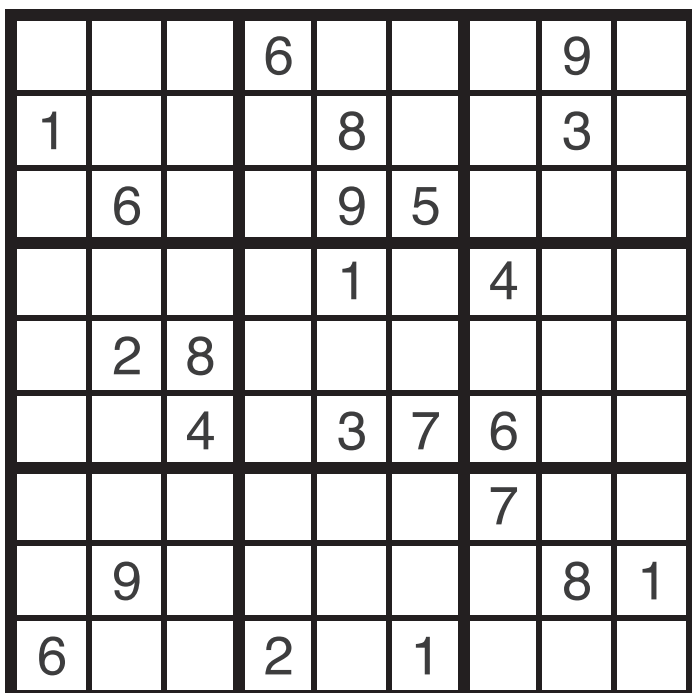
Everyone is Invited to a day of family fun, food and Fellowship. This is a free event.

- Organizers list the following reasons to attend:
- Opportunity for families to enjoy riverside trails and free family oriented activities offered throughout the day.
 - Hear and see the talent of Calvert County youth, teens, and adults as they compete for cash prizes.
 - Use this event as a setting to hold a family summer social or picnic.
 - Many food vendors will be available to satisfy your taste for Southern, American and International cuisine
 - Health Fair and information from CalvertHealth Center and the Calvert County Health Department.
 - A myriad of merchandise vendors
 - Day long entertainment, activities for the youth – moon bounce, , face painting, bike demonstrations, fire department display.
 - Enjoy Fun, Food, Fellowship with family, friends and residents of the Calvert County and Southern Maryland

The Community Day is sponsored by the Calvert County Branch of the NAACP and other community organizations & businesses

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum is located at 10515 Mackall Road, St. Leonard 20685.

Press Release from Calvert County Branch of the NAACP



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 23

“ The County Times is one of the best methods for advertising my events - it is also the best source for me to catch up on all the local news and events, especially those related to our County's rural heritage. **”**

Ronnie Farrell
Farrell Auctions

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

John Lee Mullinax "Jack"



John Lee Mullinax "Jack", 84, of Prince Frederick, Maryland passed away on May 25, 2019 in Prince Frederick, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on January 30, 1935 in Washington DC to the late William G. and Gladys Martin Mullinax. He served in the Navy aboard the USS Corregidor (CVE-58), and was a member of Glazier Union Local #963 for 63 years. John is preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Joyce Elaine Mullinax.. He is survived by his daughters, Jeffrey Dunagan and her husband Buddy, Janet Brady and

her husband Kevin, and Jo Ann Pitcher and her husband Jerry. Grandfather of Buddy Dunagan, Jr., Le Ann Clifton, Craig Dunagan, David Dunagan, Stephanie Carle, Joe Candido and the late Cheyne Eyre, Great Grandfather of 11, he is also survived by his brother, Ronald Mullinax, and sisters Annette Hall, and Shirley Reardon. The family will receive friends on Friday May 31, 2019 at the Rausch Funeral Home, 4405 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic, MD from 10 a.m. to the time of the service at 11 a.m. Interment is private.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Calvert Animal Welfare League, 1040 Prince Frederick Boulevard, PO Box 1660, Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-9300; Link: <https://www.cawlrescue.org/> or Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD20678 410-535-0892; Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Jonathon Nicholas "Johnny" Bowen

Jonathon Nicholas "Johnny" Bowen, 33, of Huntingtown passed away May 23, 2019. He was born August 1, 1985 in Prince Frederick to Catherine Sue Williams and Jesse Richard Bowen. Johnny was raised in Lusby and attended Patuxent High School. He was a talented carpenter, roofer, and millworker and was employed by Fine Tune Construction. When he was younger, Johnny played Little League baseball and also played football for the Solomons Steelers. He enjoyed fishing, the outdoors and the Washington Redskins. Johnny was a hardworking man and loved his children and family very much.

He is survived by his mother Catherine "Cathi" Williams (Jimi Hamor) of Huntingtown and children Kendra Marie Bowen of Huntingtown and Parker Matthew Elrod of Georgia, sisters Jennifer Weitzel (Mike) of Chester, VA and Julia Bowen of Winchester, VA, and brothers Jeremiah Fox of



Ankara, Turkey and Jesse Bowen of Prince Frederick. Also surviving are nieces and nephews Sadie, Dylan, Rebecca, Michael, Sierra, Calista, Hazel, Christian and Elizabeth, grandmother Deanna Hamilton of Lusby and grandfather Bill Williams of Virginia. Johnny was preceded in death by his father Jesse Richard Bowen and grandparents Roland and Shirley Bowen.

Visitation will be Saturday, June 1, 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 Maryland Coalition for Families, 10632 Little Patuxent Parkway, Suite 234, Columbia, MD 21044; 410-730-8267; Link: <http://www.mdcoalition.org/>

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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.

UPCOMING

Moon Light Cruise on the Miss Lizzy

Saturday, June 15, 7:00-9:00 PM. Rod n' Reel Dock, 4165 Mears Ave., Chesapeake Beach. Dr. Ralph Eshelman, specialist in maritime history of the Chesapeake Bay, will talk about many interesting things about the Bay. \$32 person. Tickets online at chesapeakebeach-md.gov or at Town Hall 410-257-2230.

Safe Disposal of Pool Chemicals

As the pool season begins, the Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division, reminds residents to dispose of pool chemicals at a free household hazardous waste collection event. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine:

- Saturday, July 27, Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Road, Sunderland
- Saturday, Nov. 2, Appeal Landfill, 401 Sweetwater Road, Lusby. 410-326-0210. www.calvertcountymd.gov/recycle.

CSM Kids' & Teen College

Designed for students ages 6 to 17 to explore their interests or learn new skills on a college campus. Registration includes comprehensive courses from guitar lessons to SAT/ACT prep. Ongoing programs run weekly from June 17 through August 16. College of Southern Maryland, all campuses. www.csm.edu/programs-courses/non-credit/youth-family-programs/kids-and-teen-college/, 301-539-4760.

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 31

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

North Beach, Bay Avenue, 3rd - 7th Street
6:00-9:00 PM!

Summer Heat Fashion Show

Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave.,
Chesapeake Beach
7:00 - 9:00 PM

Wear your best summer attire to start the season off right. Shirts and shoes are required; no bathing suits or beachwear. Ages 11-18. Register, 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

Saturday, June 1

Green Living Festival & Market

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center, Dowell Rd., Solomons
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

A hands-on festival of learning, playing, and engaging with people of all ages and backgrounds with an interest in sustainable, healthy lifestyles. Local foods and spirits, homegrown entertainment. Recycled art projects and activities. Presentations and demonstrations share ways that plants, air, water, soil and energy

sustain our homes, our health, and our planet. Free. 410-326-4640. www.annmariegarden.org

Dog Bite Safety Prevention

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Road, Sunderland
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Children learn to read dog body language and how to safely act around dogs by looking at large format photographs and playing interactive games. This is a human only class. Our instructor is certified through the Academy of Dog Trainers. \$14 first participant, \$5 each additional family member. 410-535-1600, x8220

Community Block Party

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Celebrate the start of Summer! Bounce houses, entertainment and activities for all. Free drinks and refreshments. Calvert County Parks and Recreation.

Kane Brown Performs LIVE

PNC Waterside Pavilion, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
4:30 - 10:30 PM

Brown is joined by "To a T" singer Ryan Hurd, opening on the main stage at 7:30 p.m. and local rising star Jackson Dean on the side stage at 5:00 p.m. Gates open 4:30. Food and beverage vendors. The museum closes at 3:00 for concert preparations. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Sunday, June 2

Children's Day on the Farm

Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum, 10515 Mackall Road, St. Leonard
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Ride ponies, meet farm animals. Farm life demonstrations, antique farm machinery, Bluegrass, country and rock music. 410-586-8501. www.jefpat.org

Dee of St. Mary's Public Sail

Calvert Marine Museum Dock, Solomons
2:30 - 4:30 PM

Leaving from the museum dock. \$25 for ages 13 and up, \$15 ages 5-12. No children under 5 please. Pre-registration is required; visit bit.ly/DeeOfStMarysCruises to register.

Monday, June 3

St. Leonard Recovery Support Group

Little Blue Church, Chesapeake Auction House, 5015 St. Leonard Road
7:00 - 8:00 PM

Support for people recovering from all kinds of addictive and compulsive behaviors. Share experiences, strengths, and hopes with one another. Anonymity and confidentiality maintained.

Tuesday, June 4

Move, Move, Move

Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave., Chesapeake Beach
10:00-10:45 AM & 11:15 AM-12:00 PM

A fast-paced mix of games, relays and challenges that is sure to tire out even the most energetic preschooler! For ages 2-5. Free. Pre-registration required. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

Yoga with Frannie

Corbin Pavilion, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
6:00 - 7:00 PM

Outdoor Vinyasa-style class focuses on cultivating internal and external balance through stretching, strengthening and breath work. All experience levels welcome! Led by certified yoga instructor, Frannie Rosen, Tuesday nights, June 4 through August 27! Bring your yoga mat, water bottle and hand towel. \$10/class, cash or check. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

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, June 5

TR Tots Welcome to Summer Fun

Hallowing Point Park, Prince Frederick
10:00 - 11:00 AM

Welcome the summer season and enjoy the playground at Hallowing Point Park! Designed for children 1½-5 years of age with special needs and their siblings and friends. Free. 410-535-1600, x8205, 8204

Thursday, June 6

Topsy Turvy Toddlers

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Road, Sunderland
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Non-structured activity that encourages little ones to interact freely as well as to learn by having fun! Moon Bounces and other activities. Free. 410-535-1600, x8220

Where the River Meets the Bay Lecture Series

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

A Shared History Since 1942: The Patuxent's Relationships with United States Armed Forces will be presented by CMM Curator of Maritime History Mark Wilkins. Free. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

Thursday, May 30

I CAN Series - Law Enforcement and Military. 6:30-8:00pm. Women can have any career. Middle and high school young women are invited to come meet women in non-traditional careers, learn about their career path and ask questions. Co-sponsored by Calvert Commission for Women. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Thursday, May 31

Nintendo Labo® Lab - CODE. 6:00-8:00pm. Now that we are familiar with construction and playing, use the Nintendo Switch to write your own code and program! Pizza will be provided. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, June 1

Garden Smarter: Best Gardening/Maintenance for Waterfront (CRB). 10:00-12:00pm. Southern Maryland has an abundance of waterfront properties with unique issues related to erosion control, selection of plants, lawn maintenance and fertilization. Community Resources Building, 30 Duke Street, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

#calvertREADS Festival. 11:00-3:00pm. Prepare for launch at the #calvertREADS fun-filled space-themed community festival! Don't miss the immersive, interactive StarLab planetarium. Watch the eyes of both kids and adults light up when they enter this inflatable experience! Sign-up for an entry time for the StarLab beginning May 18. Southern MD Astronomy Club will share their sun telescopes, along with so many more FUN activities! All ages can register for #calvertREADS 2019 and help the community read 60,000 books and start earning chances for prizes! FREE #calvertREADS T-SHIRTS TO EVERYONE WHO ATTENDS (while supplies last). Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, June 3

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. <http://CalvertLibrary.info>.

Tuesday, June 4

Flying Needles. 6:00-9:00pm. Knitting, crocheting and portable crafting group open to anyone wanting to join in and share talents, crafting

time or learn a new skill. No registration. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Writers by the Bay @ the Library. 7:00-8:30pm. Looking for a writers' group? All writers and would-be writers are welcome to come for critique & camaraderie. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Wednesday, June 5

Book Discussion - (Lotus Cafe). 6:30-8:00pm. Recurring monthly book discussion held at Lotus Cafe. This month's book is "Nine Perfect Strangers" by Liane Moriarty. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Thursday, June 6

Résumé and Cover Letter Workshop. 1:00-3:00pm. Need help with your résumé? Join job counselor Sandra Holler in a small group to learn what makes a strong résumé and cover letter. If you have one started, bring it with you so editing can happen on the spot. One printed copy helps. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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Teen Movie Club! 6:00-8:00pm. Watch this oldie but goodie movie about a group of kids that call themselves The Goonies. Enjoy the movie and hang out with your friends! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Friday, June 7

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

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

Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

Red, White and Blue Picnic

Seniors are welcome to join us as we celebrate Flag Day at the Calvert County Fairgrounds, Wednesday, June 12, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be games, prizes, food and live music from Entertainer Jimi Simon! Must pre-register for lunch at one of our senior centers in person or by phone. Registration ends Thursday, June 6. Limited transportation available. Hope you can join us! Don't forget to wear your red, white, and blue!

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.

Intergenerational Summer Day Camp Ages 5-11

Grandparents and their elementary aged grandchildren are welcome to join us for our annual summer camp, July 8 - 12, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Calvert Pines Senior

Center. Arts and crafts, games, public safety, a magic show, and reptiles to see! \$50 per grandparent/grandchild. \$25 each additional person. Call Ed Sullivan at 410-535-4606 for more information.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Register early to learn how to paint a Ceramic Crab Craft, Friday, June 7, 9:30 a.m. Supplies provided. Limited space.

Join us for an insightful Emergency Communications 9-1-1 Presentation, Tuesday, June 11, 11 a.m. A member of our county's Emergency Management Team will be here to have your questions answered.

North Beach Senior Center

A Physical Therapist will be here to discuss how to take care of our knees, Wednesday, June 6, 12:30 p.m.

Let your creativity flow with Scribblers Creative Writing, Thursdays, June 6 & 20, 1 p.m. New members are welcome.

Southern Pines Senior Center

A pool tournament will be held, Tuesday, June 11, 9 a.m. Continental breakfast and snacks provided. Must pre-register.

Join us Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for Knitting and/or Crocheting. Bring your own projects or work on community outreach programs.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, June 3

California Chicken, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Peaches

Tuesday, June 4

Lemon Pepper Fish w/Tartar Sauce, Rice Pilaf, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Fruited Jell-O

Wednesday, June 5

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

Thursday, June 6

Hamburger on a Bun, L/T/O, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Seedless Watermelon

Friday, June 7

Roast Beef & Swiss Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Marinated Cucumbers & Tomatoes, Fresh Melon

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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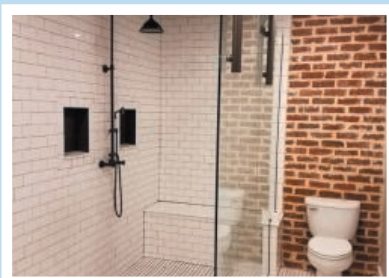
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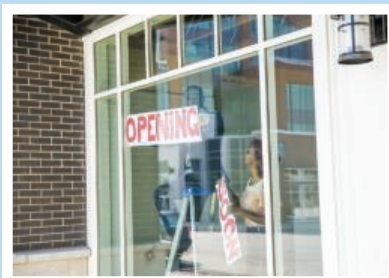
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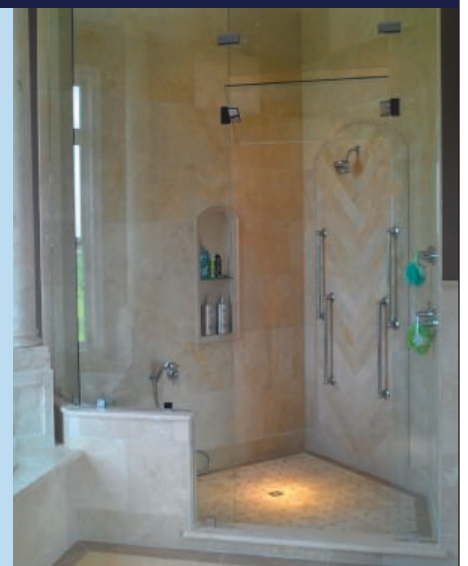
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