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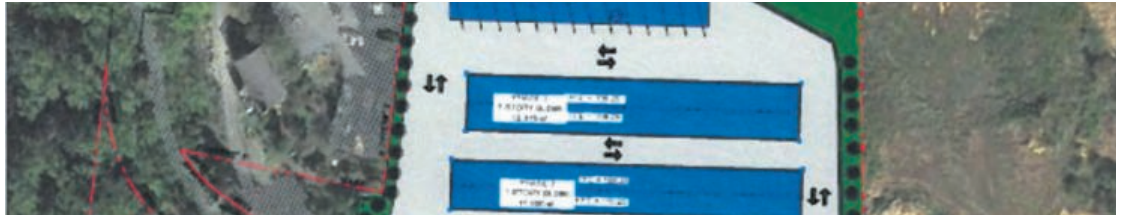
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Commissioners Finalize Plan Changes Sets Stage for Another Public Hearing

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has put their mark on the proposed update of the county's comprehensive plan. That sets the stage for another public hearing on the plan, tentatively scheduled for July 23rd.

The decision to move forward came after a third work session on the plan at the BOCC's June 25 meeting.

The biggest change during the final work session was to eliminate the distinction between minor and major town centers. They now will all be called just "town centers."

The decision came on a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Steve Weems and Buddy Hance opposing the change. Weems was not in attendance at the June 25 meeting, but listened to the discussion by speaker phone and cast his vote.

There could be at the upcoming public hearing controversy about what the decision really means. It does not change the size or configuration of the town centers nor the denser residential growth that is allowed around the town centers.

Nor does it change the reality that some of the town centers (Prince Frederick and Dunkirk) are regional commercial centers and others just serve their immediate neigh-

borhood (like St. Leonard).

In the planning commission draft, the major town centers, Prince Frederick, Dunkirk, Solomons and Lusby, had individual properties specifically noted for growth.

Meanwhile, that plan had a one-mile radius from the center of the minor town centers (Owings, Huntingtown and St. Leonard) as available for more dense development.

The commissioners' decision to eliminate the two names does not change the way the individual town centers will be viewed. They will be specifically enumerated in the plan.

That caused Commissioner Mike Hart to wonder is "nothing changed but the name?" Long-Range Planner Jenny Plummer-Welker responded, "So far." And as the discussion ensued, nothing else did change.

The commissioners were unable to come to a decision on the configuration of the Huntingtown Town Center. The vote was split 2-2 on approving the planning commission's recommendation to just add Huntingtown High School versus an earlier recommendation to include properties along Cox Road. Commissioner Vice President Kelly McConkey recused himself from the decision.

Because of the split vote, both ideas will be presented as alternates at the public hearing to see what the public would like to do.

The commissioners did vote to create an area between the Lusby and Solomons town centers that does not belong to either, so they remain distinct and not create what Hart called "Slusby."

They also agreed to continue with the two phased approach advocated by Planning Director Mark Willis for the expansion of Prince Frederick Town Center.

Willis has continued to insist that where the rubber meets the road in the whole process will be with the revision of the county zoning ordinance which will implement the comprehensive plan.

The commissioners, for instance, did decide not to establish caps on development. Willis argued that those limits would be created by the zoning that implements the plan.

The whole question of establishing a growth cap is muddled by how the commissioners deal with Transfer of Development Rights (TDR's) and how much development is allowed with or without securing TDR's, essentially transferring development into the town centers and from the rural areas.

Prior to the work session, Calvert County Republican Central Committee Chairperson Catherine Grasso urged the BOCC to establish growth caps. She said people move to Calvert for its rural character, schools and low crime and taxes. "The quality of life is

being threatened by a significant increase in buildout," she said, which she added would cause increased taxes.

A spokesperson for the Calvert County Committee on Smart Growth said the plan should prohibit big-box stores of 75,000 square feet or more, noting that people want pedestrian-friendly town centers, ones not dependent on automobiles.

Several of the commissioners brought some issues to the table during the plan work sessions, and those ideas will also be put in the plan.

For instance, Commissioner President Tim Hutchins was insistent that the plan show support for the idea of creation of tech parks as job centers and business incubators.

Staff will rewrite the plan in accordance with the commissioners' wishes and then make them available for public scrutiny at least two weeks prior to the public hearing.

After the public hearing it will then be up to the BOCC to finalize any changes before adopting the plan.

Hutchins said the next order of business after that will be to get to work on the revision to the zoning ordinance and the town center master plans. Willis said the latter has been far overdue.

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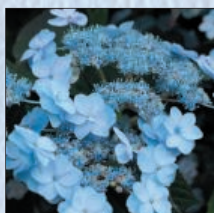


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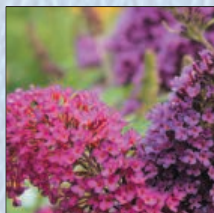


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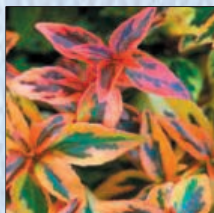
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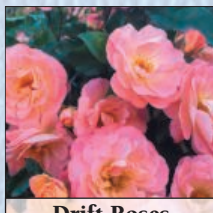
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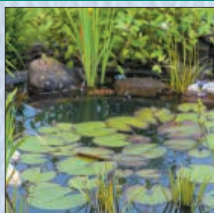


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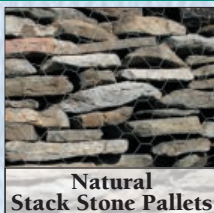
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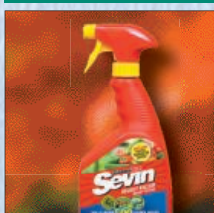


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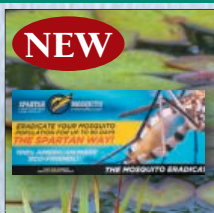


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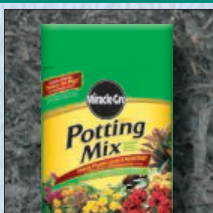
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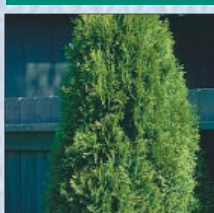


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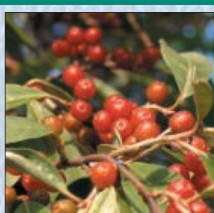


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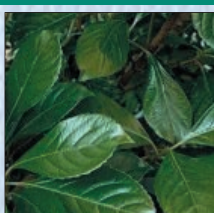
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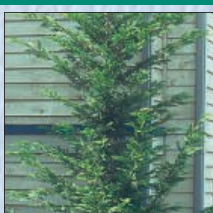
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Contract Awarded for New Prince Frederick firehouse

Contract Includes Demolition of Existing Building

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has awarded a \$9.5 million contract for the demolition of the existing Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department (PFVFD) firehouse and construction of a new facility.

The award has been delayed for quite some time. It triggers a temporary move of PFVFD to the former National Guard Armory site.

The decision caused angst among the county commissioners because the low responsible bidder, S.F. Davis Construction, LLC of La Plata, beat out the base bid of a Calvert County company by just \$18,000 and the total bid with alternates by just \$39,000. The losing bidder was J.A. Schiebel, Inc. of Huningtown.

Commissioner Mike Hart wanted to know what delaying the decision would mean. County Attorney John Norris said the bid by Davis was responsive. The county has no mechanism for giving bid credits to local companies.

"I really, really regret this money not staying in the county," Hart said.

Commissioner Buddy Hance said perhaps the BOCC could later address the issue of giving local preference.

In accepting the bid of the Charles County firm, they rejected another lower bid after that company, Jenson, LLC, said they had made an error in submitting the bid.

The project was advertised during the last two weeks in April in E-Maryland Marketplace Website and several publications.

According to a memo to the commissioners from Procurement Officer Roberta Baker, "The bids were thoroughly reviewed. It was determined to be in the county's best interest to make an award on the total lump sum for the base bid, and the unit pricing and additive alternates to be utilized if required and approved by the Project Manager"

In addition to the base bid, each bidder had pricing for three potential alternates: security cameras, an alert system and a front-loading washer/dryer. Based on how construction goes, those alternatives could be added or removed. There is a \$300,000 contingency built into the bid.

The project is included in the county's capital budget as Fire and Rescue Company 2 Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department Construction capital project account.

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Extra Gambling Revenue Allocated for Emergency Work

Chesapeake Beach Holds Public Hearing Next Month

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Town of Chesapeake Beach will be using unbudgeted revenues from the town's four legal gambling venues to pay for unanticipated costs from a bank collapse along the Chesapeake Bay earlier this year. That bank collapse also revealed an aging sewer line that needed to be relocated.

The town had budgeted more than \$830,000 in anticipated revenues from the pull tab slot machines that are in the four establishments. The actual Fiscal Year 2019 revenue was \$175,000 more, or a 20 percent increase, pushing the total to more than \$1 million.

Mayor Pat "Irish" Mahoney told The County Times that the town does typically conservatively estimate those revenues to provide a cushion for unanticipated needs such as what happened this year.

The monies from the additional admissions and amusement taxes were used for "legal services, planning and zoning services, engineering services, and property maintenance, all arising from unanticipated geological events," according to a proposed town ordinance.

That ordinance, Number 0-19-12, will



Chesapeake Beach Councilwoman Valerie L. Beaudin

be heard at the next town meeting on July 19.

Two other ordinances are also scheduled for that evening: moving unallocated savings to the water park fund and for administrative fees in the utility budget.

All of the proposed ordinances were discussed in detail at the town's June work session and then ratified for public hearing without much discussion at the regular June 20 town council meeting.

Councilwoman Valerie L. Beaudin, filling in for the vacationing Mahoney at the June 20 meeting, said there had been considerable discussion about the proposed ordinances at the work session, which is typical of those open sessions that occur a week before the regular meetings.

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Bay's Sole Surviving Bugeye to Visit Calvert



The Edna E. Lockwood under sail.

By Dick Myers
Editor

Chesapeake Beach will be getting a special visitor in early October. The “Edna B. Lockwood,” the last remaining of what was once an oyster fleet of 600 bugeye sailing boats, will be docked at the Rod ‘N Reel from October 2 to 9 for tours for school children and the general public.

The visit was arranged by the Chesapeake Beach Oyster Cultivation Society (CBOCS). John Bacon, CBOCS head, told the Chesapeake Beach Town Council at their June 20 meeting, “They scheduled Chesapeake Beach because of our oyster cultivation operation.”

The group raises oysters in Fishing Creek and nine months later transplants them on a reef in the Chesapeake Bay. Bacon reported that this year’s survivability rate was lower than normal, 60 percent, because of the heavy rains. Salt-water oyster don’t like fresh water, Bacon told the council.

The Edna B. Lockwood was built in 1889. It is owned by the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore. It was restored by the museum beginning in 2016 and recently has been touring Chesapeake ports. Bacon told the town council that her stops have normally just been a couple of days, but the museum agreed to a week-long stay because of the CBOCS program.

Part of that program has been an educational component for the county’s fifth graders. At the Calvert County Board of Education’s June 13 meeting, Bacon asked for funding for transportation of students from each school during the school week that the bugeye will be visiting.

The general public will be allowed to tour the boat on the weekend. Bacon said

everything will be at the dock; there will be no sailing trips while it is at the Rod ‘N Reel.

Bacon describes the visit as a one-time deal, because the bugeye will be permanently on display in St. Michaels after this year’s tours around the Bay.

Bacon told the town council he hoped the town would do something special for when the bugeye visits. “I’ll let that up to you,” he said.

The bugeyes were eventually replaced by a skipjack fleet. According to the museum’s web site the Edna E. Lockwood is 54 ft, 8 in (16.7 m) in length and has a beam of 17 ft, 2 in (5.24 m).

The boat’s history on the website says “When they launched the Edna E. Lockwood on October 5, 1889 at Tilghman Island, half the people in town were there. Flags waved, people cheered, kids whistled and ran and shoved. The launching of a new bugeye was a big event in those days. “The life expectancy of a working ship on the Chesapeake is numbered at only 20 years or so. There are squalls which kick up suddenly, and ice, shipworms and rot, fire and neglect, and human error to bring an end to the career of most boats, however well-built they are at the outset. It would have been beyond imagining, to those who watched, that this new bugeye, the Edna E. Lockwood, would outlast them all, to be born again and launched a second time, 90 years later.

“In 1889, at the age of 24, John B. Harrison of Tilghman Island, Maryland built Edna E. Lockwood, the seventh of 18 bugeyes he was to build. Harrison also built the well-known log canoes Flying Cloud and Jay Dee.”

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Lusby Self-Store Project Approved To be at Former Dunkirk Supply Site



Concept drawing of Maryland Self-Storage in Lusby.

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Planning Commission at its June 19 meeting approved the site plan for a self-storage facility in Lusby on land formerly occupied by the Dunkirk Supply contractor store. The project called Maryland Self Storage proposes a 72,500-square-foot self-storage facility located at 8400 Nursery Road. The land is zoned Rural Commercial (RC) and a self-storage facility is a permitted use.

The project will be on 8.3 acres and will be developed in three phases, according to Principal Planner Rachel O’Shea. The first phase will renovate an existing 7,434-square-foot building on the property for an office and provide parking.

The second phase, according to O’Shea, “will include the removal of the other two existing buildings and installation of the entryway and construction of three mini-storage buildings totaling 41,175 sq. ft., (Building 1 - 12,375 sq. ft., Building 2 - 19,800 sq. ft., and Building

3 - 9,000 sq. ft.)”

In the third phase, two additional storage buildings totaling 23,975 square feet will be constructed.

O’Shea in her written report to the commission, said, “There are two main entrances off of Nursery Road (MD 765), one at the south end of the project site with a security gate to access the storage buildings and then one at the north end to access the parking lot and office building.”

The report also explained, “The landscape plan proposes foundation plantings along the front storage building facing Nursery Road and around the office building on the north side. Landscaping is proposed along the right-of-way along Nursery Road.”

Prior to the commission’s unanimous approval of the site plan, they approved a change in the roof pitch from what the original Dunkirk Supply buildings had. The self-storage roofs would be relatively flat according to the design shown to the planners.

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State Leaders Hail Peace Cross Decision

Supreme Court Says War Memorial Can Stay

By Dick Myers
Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled June 20 that the Peace Cross in Bladensburg may remain. A lower court had issued an opinion that the Prince George's County war memorial on public land violated the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state, saying the cross was a Christian symbol.

But the Supreme Court noted the historic nature of the Peace Cross, having been erected between 1919 and 1925 to honor WW I soldiers who gave their lives. The court cited the fact that crosses were generally recognized symbols at that time of ways to honor war dead.

The majority opinion said, "The cross does not offend The Constitution."

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan and Senate President Thomas V. "Mike" Miller praised the decision.

Hogan said, "This is a great victory after we fought tirelessly to keep the Peace Cross standing in recognition of the valor, endurance, courage, and devotion of our World War I veterans. Today's ruling ensures that this memorial—a dignified tribute to those who came before us and

made the ultimate sacrifice—will stand tall and proud for the ages.

"I was honored to help lead this fight on behalf of our veterans, and I am proud that Marylanders and Americans will be able to visit the Peace Cross in Bladensburg for years to come."

Sen. Miller (D: Calvert, Charles, Prince George's) has been a long-time student of Maryland history and a strong supporter of retaining the Peace Cross. He said, "I am grateful today for the Supreme Court ruling which will preserve this important monument and recognize its significance to Prince George's County and our state.

"I am grateful to the Senators who joined me in filing an Amicus Brief in support of the Peace Cross and appreciate both Governor Hogan and Attorney General Frosh's bipartisan support of this effort as well."

The American Legion was among the groups who provided legal assistance. A lawyer representing the American Legion called the opinion "a landmark decision for religious liberty."

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Peace Cross in Bladensburg

County Government Launches Redesigned Website



Anyone can connect with Calvert County Government information and services at home or on the go with the redesigned Calvert County Government website at www.CalvertCountyMd.gov.

The new mobile-friendly design features improved navigation and usability, a simplified design and easy access to frequently visited pages. Much of the site organization remains the same, so it will feel familiar to those who have used the previous site. The redesign makes the site easier to use on mobile devices, such as a smartphone or tablet, and sports a fresh look that makes the county's most visited tools and information easier to find.

"It is imperative that citizens have the ability to access county government services and information quickly and with ease," said Calvert County Board of County Commissioners President Thomas "Tim" Hutchins. "The newly redesigned website provides all users

an attractive new interface, greater visibility of government functions and will help continue to keep our community engaged and informed."

Site visitors will find major sections on government, departments, resources for residents and resources for businesses. The site features a "How Do I?" section that provides quick access to various applications, online payments, registrations, public information and volunteer opportunities. The design also ties together the county's agriculture, animal shelter, economic development and tourism websites with buttons linking each site to the homepage.

The site design was determined using feedback from county staff, citizen responses to a survey conducted earlier this year and data analysis of site use.

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Sports Team VP Indicted For Embezzlement

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Calvert law officers have arrested a Prince Frederick man following an indictment from the Calvert County State's Attorney's Office alleging he stole money from a local youth sports organization.

Corey Sollers, vice president at the Prince Frederick Eagles youth football, lacrosse and cheerleading team has been charged with embezzlement and theft scheme of between \$1,500 but below \$25,000.

According to the indictment against Sollers, the alleged theft scheme occurred between Aug. 1 and Aug. 31 of last year.

The indictment alleges the amount embezzled from the organization totaled



Corey Sollers

a value of \$17,370.48.

The judge in the case ruled bond in the case should be set at \$10,000 and that Sollers should have no contact with the victims in the case.

Sollers was arraigned in Calvert County Circuit Court on Monday.

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Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of June 17 – 23 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,541 calls for service throughout the community.

Damaged Property: 19-34454

On June 17, 2019 Deputy Aranda responded to Dalrymple Road, Chesapeake Beach for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised sometime between June 14th and June 17th an unknown suspect in a white passenger car ran into her brick sign at the end of her driveway that has the house number on it, knocking the sign down. The value of damaged property is approximately \$1,500.

Damaged Property: 19-35758

On June 23, 2019 Deputy Freeland responded to S. Solomons Island Road, Solomons for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised sometime between June 22nd at 6:00 PM and June 23rd at 1:00 PM an unknown suspect(s) scratched symbols and words into 3 vehicles in the area. The estimated value of damaged property is \$1,350.

Theft: 19-34463

On June 17, 2019 Deputy Flynt responded to Fielder Lane, Dunkirk for the report of a fraud. The complainant advised sometime between 1:25 PM and 4:30 PM on June 9th an unknown suspect stole her debit card from her wallet that was in a locker at the Aquatic Center in Prince Frederick. The suspect made 3 transactions, adding up to \$87.

Theft: 19-34891

On June 19, 2019 Deputy Burggraff responded to St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 12:30 AM and 6:30 AM an unknown suspect(s) stole a Milwaukee sawzall from the trunk of his vehicle. The estimated value of stolen property is \$120.

Theft: 19-34899

On June 19, 2019 Deputy Sturdivant re-

sponded to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office for the report of a theft. The complainant advised earlier in the day while he was inside Safeway, an unknown suspect stole his medication from the center console of his vehicle. The value of stolen medication is \$90.

Theft: 19-34941

On June 19, 2019 Deputy Lewis responded to Marketplace Wine & Spirits in Dunkirk for the report of a theft. The complainant advised at approximately 5:00 PM two unknown males took a bottle of Ciroc VS French Brandy, placed it inside a backpack and left the store without paying. The value of stolen property is \$42.99.

Theft: 19-35050

On June 20, 2019 Deputy J. Ward responded to Northern High School for the report of a theft. The complainant advised the front registration plate was stolen off of her vehicle, but she was unsure exactly when it was stolen.

Theft: 19-35539

On June 22, 2019 Deputy Flynt responded to Apple Greene Wine & Spirits in Dunkirk for the report of a theft. The complainant advised on June 19th at approximately 5:30 PM two unknown males grabbed a bottle of Courvoisier 740, placed it in a backpack and left the store without paying. On June 21st at approximately 2:30 PM the same males entered the store, took a bottle of Patron Silver and a bottle of Ciroc Red Berry, placed them in the same backpack and left the store without paying. The total value of stolen property is \$115.97.

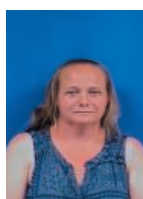
ARRESTS:

On June 17, 2019 Deputy Bowlan conducted a traffic stop on S. Solomons Island Road at Sweetwater Road in Lusby. Deputy Bowlan asked the driver, **Theresa Elizabeth Burns (49)**, for consent to search the vehicle, which she agreed to. A

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Possession of CDS: O 6/21/19 at 11:09 pm, Trooper Marsch stopped a vehicle for traffic violations on Rt. 4 near Traskers Blvd. in Prince Frederick. While retrieving the registration of the vehicle, a prescription bottle was observed. Stacy A. Booth, 50 of St. Leonard, stated that the prescription did not belong to her. Booth was arrested for possession of a Schedule II Controlled Dangerous Substance and was incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

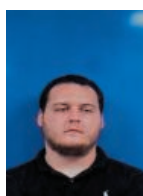
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search of the vehicle revealed 11 Suboxone strips, 2 suspected Oxycodone pills and 10 suspected Buprenorphine Hydrochloride and Naloxone Hydrochloride. Burns was

placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.

On June 17, 2019 Deputy Holt responded to 26th Street, Chesapeake Beach for the report of a disorderly subject. The complainant advised the subject urinated on a Chevy Camaro then began striking the vehicle with plastic furniture that was nearby. Deputy Holt found the subject walking down the road and identified him as **Robert Nicholas Gray (26)**. The



complainant was able to positively identify Gray as the individual she saw causing damage to the vehicle. Gray was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Malicious Destruction of Property > \$1,000 and Intoxicated Endangerment.

On June 18, 2019 Deputy S. Naughton responded to The Shoe Department in Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. A citizen waved down Deputy Naughton and advised him the suspect went into the woods beside K-Mart. Deputy Naughton saw the suspect walking out of the woods and detained him. **Ted William Taylor Sr. (51)** was positively identified



by the complainant as the thief. Taylor stole a pair of men's Nike Air Mavins, a pair of girl's high top Nike shoes, a pair of boy's Nike shoes and two pairs of

socks. The total value of stolen property is \$201.96. Taylor was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center and charged with Theft: \$100 to Under \$1,500.

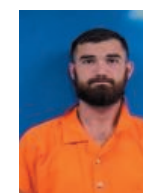
On June 21, 2019 Sgt. Dean conducted a traffic stop in the parking lot of Duke Street Commons in Prince Frederick. The driver, **Dayvon Malik Johnson (21)**, ex-



ited the vehicle and was immediately detained. A search of his person revealed one baggie of suspected marijuana, one baggie of suspected cocaine and \$725. A search

of his vehicle revealed a large quantity of suspected marijuana, a digital scale and two cell phones. Johnson was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession with Intent to Distribute: Narcotics, CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Marijuana > 10 grams.

On June 22, 2019 Deputy Freeland conducted a traffic stop on Southern Connector Blvd just off of S. Solomons Island Road in Lusby. The driver, **Michael Stephen Kubisiak (27)**, had slurred speech and had



a hard time keeping his eyes open. Standardized Field Sobriety Tests were conducted and Kubisiak was placed under arrest for driving under the influence. A search of the

vehicle revealed a prescription bottle with Alprazolam that was filled on June 20th with a significant amount of pills missing. Kubisiak was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana as well as multiple traffic citations for driving under the influence.

Local Church Holds Soccer Camp



Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran in Lusby held its annual soccer camp June 17-21 at Southern Middle School. Eighty-eight young people from Calvert and St. Mary's attended the camp.



Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church Pastor Josh Olson is a big soccer fan and he converted his love of the sport and of Christ into a popular soccer camp held this year at Southern Middle School. Church members were assisted at the camp by high school students from Wisconsin, the pastor's wife Rachel's alma mater.



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Family Network Pilots Mobile Summer Meals Program

The Calvert County Family Network (CCFN) will pilot the county's first mobile summer meals program in the Chesapeake Ranch Estates (CRE) with support from a \$6,500 No Kid Hungry Maryland grant and approximately \$7,500 in Children's Cabinet Funds from the Governor's Office for Children. The program is an effort to provide nutritious lunches to youth during the summer months when they no longer have access to school meals.

The program will operate Monday through Thursday through Aug. 1, with lunches prepared, delivered and served by Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS) staff at the CRE clubhouse from noon to 1 p.m. No ID or proof of residency is required to participate. No registration is required and participation is first-come, first-served. The program is open to all family members but individuals must be present to receive a lunch.

For families that need transportation, LifeStyles of Maryland will transport participants within CRE to and from the clubhouse. The service requires a waiver and a participation slip signed by parents or caregivers. Passengers must be 5 years or older to ride alone; younger passengers must be accompanied by someone 13 years or older.

Members of the Calvert County Inter-agency Council will provide enrichment activities during meal times.

Every Thursday, program participants will receive backpacks containing supplemental food for Friday through Sunday, provided by Heart F.E.L.T. of Southern Maryland.

Farming 4 Hunger donated tower gardens – a low-maintenance vertical growing system – to the meal preparation site at Mill Creek Middle School,

giving CCPS food service workers access to fresh produce. Farming 4 Hunger will also coordinate a food drop with the Maryland Food Bank, providing fresh produce from the farm to program participants. Food drops will occur every Wednesday from July 3 through July 31.

For many kids, summer is the hungriest time of year. Only about 22 percent of Maryland children who rely on free or reduced-price school lunches are also getting free meals through summer programs. Summer hunger can have a long-term impact on a child's health, ability to learn and general well-being.

No Kid Hungry Maryland has awarded more than \$75,000 in grants to allow free summer meal sites across the

state to expand and improve programs to reach more youth during summer months. No Kid Hungry is a campaign of Share Our Strength, an organization working to end hunger and poverty. Learn more at NoKidHungry.org.

Operating under the Calvert County Department of Community Resources, the Calvert County Family Network partners with county leadership, public and private agencies and businesses to build a community where children and families thrive. For more information, call 410-414-5997.



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Straight Talk on Straight Teeth

BY: JEFF TOMCSIK

Orthodontic braces and clear aligners such as Invisalign® are not just for straightening teeth and making your smile look better. In fact, a highly trained and skilled dentist will use orthodontic treatment to improve the function of the teeth which will result in a healthier, longer-lasting smile. While good looking teeth are attractive, the purpose of your teeth is to chew food. When teeth are misaligned, they can slowly damage opposing teeth during the chewing process. When they are in proper alignment, teeth break down the food they are chewing without damaging each other.

To help illustrate the point, think of a well working pair of scissors. When in good alignment the two blades come together and meet at a very precise point that makes them excellent at cutting paper. On the other hand, imagine one of the scissor blades had a slight bend or a ding in the metal. This imperfection would surely affect the scissor's ability to cut as well as when it was in perfect alignment. If the one blade is bent away from the other, there will be a gap between the points of contact that cause the cutting action. The result would likely be a failure

to cut effectively or efficiently. If the bend in the one blade is toward the other, it would cause the blades to scrape each other, making cutting difficult. More importantly to note, the blades scraping each other slowly destroy the cutting surface of both blades.

These same principles can be applied to your teeth. In any area of the mouth where your opposing teeth do not meet when you perform a chewing motion (meaning there is a space between the top and opposing-bottom tooth in any area of your mouth when your jaw is closed), like the scissor in the first scenario, it is rendered ineffective in the chewing process. On the other hand, if there are any teeth that are colliding with their opposing teeth, they are likely causing trauma to each other and slowly wearing down the enamel surface and eventually the tooth structure. This will likely lead to greater risk of decay and eventually risk the tooth's overall vitality.

Many people who have ongoing problems with decay or pain despite their efforts to keep their teeth clean, might be suffering from malocclusion issues that are causing the ongoing dental problems. The good

news is that orthodontics may be a solution to these problems, and a straighter, more beautiful smile is a bonus to the treatment, not the reason for the treatment.

If you're like most adults, the thought of braces is unnerving. Years in metal brackets and sharp wires is no-one's idea of a good time. If these thoughts are keeping you away from approaching your dentist about a straighter, more beautiful, better functioning, healthier smile, consider a clear aligner option such as Invisalign®. Invisalign® is a clear, removeable retainer that may achieve the same results as traditional braces in less time.

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One of the biggest barriers to getting orthodontic treatment dentists hear the most is that it costs too much. Before you allow money to get between you and a healthy, beautiful smile, think about the amount of money you spent on your last car. That car will likely not be in your life ten years from now. The cost of braces or Invisalign® is a fraction of the cost of that car, and the results will last you a lifetime!

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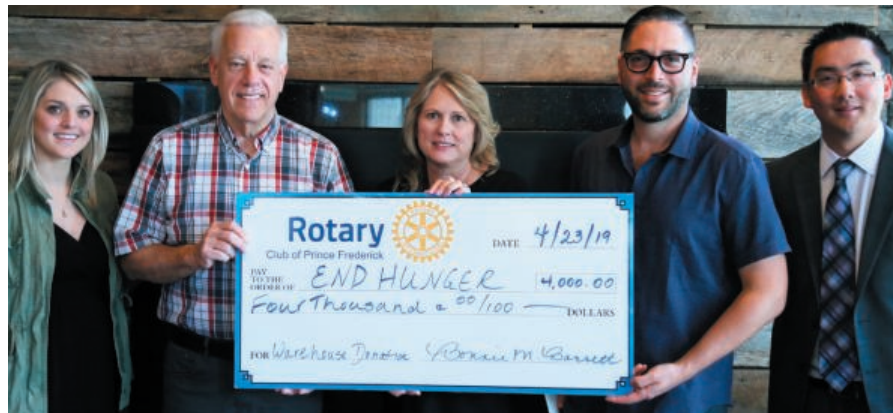
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Rotary Club Donates to End Hunger's New Warehouse



Pictured left to right are: President End Hunger Jacqueline Miller, meteorologist and Spokesman for End Hunger Doug Hill, Vice President Rotary Club of Prince Frederick Bonnie Barrett and Rotary members Jeremy Robinson and Justin Ruest.

This spring, Rotary Club of Prince Frederick donated \$4,000 to End Hunger In Calvert County in support of their new warehouse, which will be built in Huntingtown in May, 2020.

Rotary Club Vice President Bonnie Barrett shared, "The mission of Rotary is to improve the world on a global and local level. Rotary Club Prince Frederick believes that the outreach of End Hunger is amazing and lines up perfectly with Rotary's mission. End Hunger has done so much for our local community and this new warehouse will expand their outreach. It just makes sense for Rotary to support it."

The new End Hunger warehouse will contain a 15,000 square foot food distribution center, a 6,000 square foot culinary training kitchen, as well as a large collaborative space for area non-profits addressing poverty issues. End Hunger feeds more than 15,000 people and distributes more than 1.5 million pounds of food every year.

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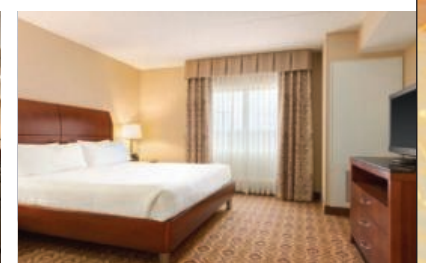
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Chesapeake Beach Water Park: 25 Years of Fun and Safety



Participating in this year's "World's Largest Swim Lesson."

By Dick Myers
Editor

There'll be 25 candles on the birthday cake, but don't light them. The splashing from the water will quickly extinguish them.

The occasion will be the 25th birthday of the Chesapeake Beach Water Park. It'll be officially observed on July 17 with an adults-only party beginning at 6:30 p.m. The party is intended for town and county residents. The water park has secured a liquor license for the eve-



Chesapeake Beach Water Park Lifeguard Supervisor Caroline Keegan

ning to dispense adult beverages.

There will be a \$5 admission if purchased in advance or \$10 the night of the party. For more information about the birthday bash go to:

<https://chesapeakebeachwaterpark.com/25th-anniversary-party/>

According to that website: "Come enjoy live music at sunset with appetizers, drinks, and views of the park like you've never seen! I can promise that when the features turn off, the CBWP is one of the most beautiful places in all of Southern Maryland. Come reminisce on summers past and ponder the many summers to come!"

Chesapeake Beach Water Park General Manager Marilyn VanWagner said, "There's been a real focus on trying to get more of the county and town to come to the park because we've had a perception in previous years of being overcrowded. I think we're doing a really good job at that and I hope that we can get more people out."

Season passes are limited to county and town residents as an extra draw for the locals.

Even though the allowable capacity is larger, one way of cutting down that overcrowding perception, she said, is they are self-limiting the capacity.

That desire for more locals is a delicate balance because the water park is seen as one of the town's big tourist draws. The operators of Chesapeake Beach Resort and Spa have said the water park across the street is a desirable amenity for their guests. Visitors spend money at restaurants and shops, fill up at gas stations and generally leave their money in town without requiring extra services.

"We welcome new people. We just don't want it to be so crowded," VanWagner said.

VanWagner has been in charge for 10 of those 25 years. She's seen some changes, which she believes make it a better place. "I think one of the things that is really important for people to understand is the amount of children that are kept off the street between the ages of 14 and 16. That's 80 percent of our employees. We currently have 220."

Those young employees, many of whom are lifeguards, were kept busy Thursday, June 20 when the

water park participated in the "World's Largest Swim Lesson," held at the same time around the country to teach kids how to swim.

Two years ago, the water park had the fourth largest attendance in the country. Last year it rained. This year the weather was perfect, and they were aiming higher; they will know soon how well their 342 participants compared with others.

At the event, Lifeguard Supervisor Caroline Keegan was in charge. With a megaphone she shouted instructions to the kids, and they seemed to pay attention.

She explained, "Here at the waterpark we are all about safety, especially water safety. So, at the beginning I talked a little bit about some basic goals that will keep you safe in the water. One of them is to always swim with a buddy. You always want to have somebody with you just in case one of you guys needs help. We also tell the kids something of a rhyme. It's 'reach or throw, don't go.' So that's one of our safety lessons and we remind the kids that it's safer for them to either reach for someone in the water and throw them something to grab if they need help rather than go in themselves and risk their own safety."

She added, "One of the cardinal rules of any pool is to walk. We always have super slippery surfaces here and everybody always forgets that. So, we are always telling people to move at a steady pace so that they don't slip and hurt themselves."

Keegan started at the water park as a lifeguard and worked her way into the leadership role. She attends High Point University and is studying to be a pharmacist.

As her title indicates she coordinates the youthful lifeguards, who are on the front line of the water park's customer service. VanWagner said, "We try really hard to emphasize the guest experience and how important it is to talk to our guests and be courteous and also how important for the lifeguards to always emphasize safety and practice. It goes into their practicing and their training."

VanWagner has a motto on her office wall from Vince Lombardi that she shares with her workers. It says: "Perfection is not attainable, but if we chase per-



fection, we can catch excellence.”

Keegan said, “We recruit them starting in November and December. We start orientations in January, and we have our team together by the beginning of March because that’s when we do our training on spring break.”

They have about ten managers who are more experienced. They are trained by a professional lifeguard company, and the 10 in turn act as mentors to the younger aspiring lifeguards, who number about 90.

Keegan said they had a little trouble this year finding lifeguard candidates, but she said others are experiencing the same problem, perhaps because of competition from other jobs.

The biggest recruiters are the young people who have already gone through the program. They bring their friends back with them.

There are three more swim lesson sessions this summer. The lessons are three mornings a week for two weeks. Sessions are broken down by age group, including a Mommy and Me session.

Mondays through the summer are Character Days, with cartoon characters and superheroes entertaining the kids.

Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. are Chesapeake Beach resident appreciation days. And, they have a Friday Night Slide every Friday in July.

For a complete list of the events schedule and various fees go to the water park website: <https://chesapeakebeach-waterpark.com/>

Oh, and a day in the sun can easily whip up a thirst and an appetite. The water park has the Beachcomber Grille, with a variety of favorites like hot dogs and burgers, along with wraps, snacks and soft drinks.

VanWagner said the water park is prepared for the present and preparing for the future., “One thing I like to emphasize is that we have been putting our money back into park maintenance. We took care of several large maintenance items over the past off season.”

All of the maintenance funding comes out of the park’s operation and they provide financial support to the town’s public works department. They have not taken any money from the town, VanWagner said.

They are limited in what they can do because they don’t have any additional land to expand. But she said once the maintenance is where they want it to be, they will begin to look at new ideas for the future.

But she insisted, “One of the things that we always do is take care of what we have. And when you come into the park, it looks fresh.”

She added, “You can keep what you have and at least do that before you start buying new things.”

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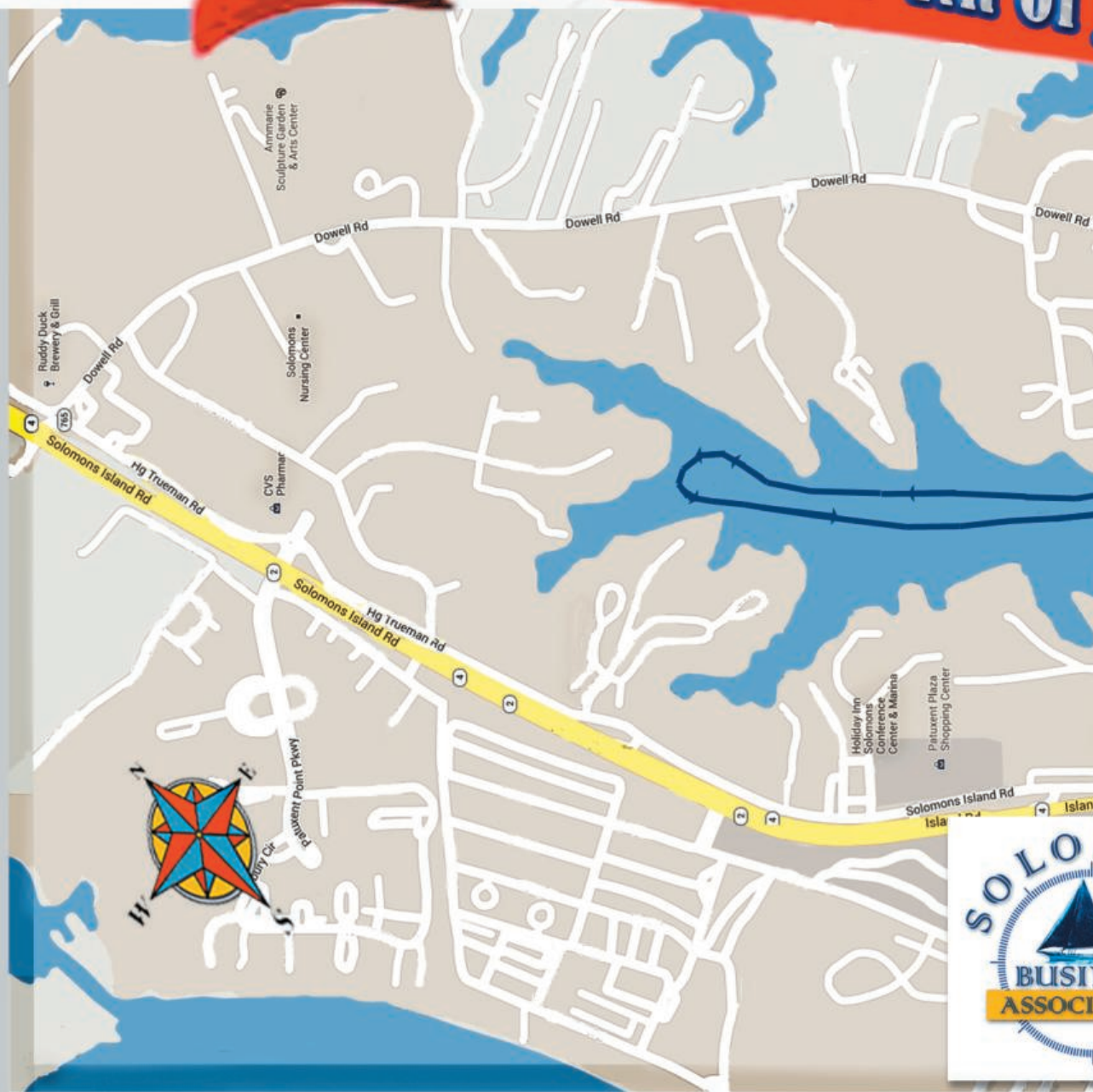
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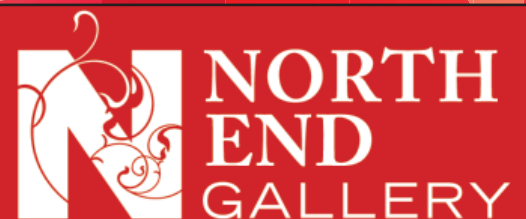
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Understanding Your Deductible

Deductible Defined

A deductible is an amount of money that you yourself are responsible for paying toward an insured loss. When a disaster strikes your home or you have a car accident, the amount of the deductible is subtracted, or “deducted,” from your claim payment.

Deductibles are the way in which a risk is shared between you, the policyholder, and your insurer. Generally speaking the larger the deductible, the less you pay in premiums for an insurance policy.

A deductible can be either a specific dollar amount or a percentage of the total amount of insurance on a policy. The amount is established by the terms of your coverage and can be found on the declarations page of standard homeowners and auto insurance policies.

How Deductibles Work

For dollar amount deductibles, a specific amount would come off the top of your claim payment.

For example, if your policy states a \$500 deductible, and your insurer has determined that you have an insured loss worth \$10,000, you would receive a claims check for \$9,500.

Percentage deductibles generally only apply to homeowners policies and are calculated based on a percentage of the home’s insured value. So if your house is insured for \$100,000 (schedule A) and your insurance policy has a 2 percent deductible, \$2,000 would be deducted from any claim payment. In the event of the \$10,000 insurance loss, you would be paid \$8,000. In the event of a \$25,000 loss, your claim check would be \$23,000. Note that with auto insurance or a homeowners policy, the deductible applies each time you file a claim.

Raising Your Deductible Can Save Money

One way to save money on a homeowners or auto insurance policy is to raise the deductible so, if you’re shopping for insurance, ask about the options for deductibles when comparing policies.

Increasing the dollar deductible from \$200 to \$500 on your auto insurance can reduce collision and comprehensive coverage premium costs. Going to a \$1,000 deductible may save you even more.

Most homeowners and renters insurers offer a minimum \$500 or \$1,000

deductible. Raising the deductible to more than \$1,000 can save on the cost of the policy.

Of course, remember that in the event of loss you’ll be responsible for the deductible, so make sure that you’re comfortable with the amount.

Hurricane and Special Deductibles

Wind/hail and hurricanes are covered by standard homeowners insurance; flood policies are purchased separately by homeowners and earthquake can be purchased as an option on Farmers Homeowners Insurance policies. But each of these disasters has their own deductible rules. If you’re in an area that’s high risk for one of these natural disasters, understand how much of a deductible you’ll need to pay if a catastrophe strikes.

Hurricane deductibles. Special deductibles may apply for homeowners insurance claims when the cause of damage is attributable to a hurricane. Whether a hurricane deductible applies to a claim depends on the specific “trigger” selected by the insurance company. These triggers vary by insurer and usually apply when the National Weather Service (NWS) officially names a tropical storm, declares a hurricane watch or warning, or defines a hurricane’s intensity in terms of wind speed. Hurricane deductibles are generally higher than other homeowners policy deductibles and usually take the form of a percentage of the policy limits.

Wind/hail deductibles work in a similar way to hurricane deductibles and are most common in places that typically experience severe windstorms and hail. Wind/hail deductibles are most commonly paid in percentages, typically from 1 to 5 percent.

If you choose a high quality insurer like Farmers Insurance you are able to choose one flat deductible in St. Mary’s and Calvert counties. This helps to take the guess work out of your deductibles and ensures you are covered for the same deductible whether Southern Maryland has a hurricane or hail storm. Ask your insurance provider for a deductible review and be sure to ask questions about deductible situations you don’t understand.

*By Alyssa Schmidt
Riverside Farmers Insurance
Special to the County Times*

Your Credit Rating



What exactly is “credit”? When you obtain a credit card or a loan from a bank, you are borrowing money. The credit card company or the bank charges you interest to borrow the money. You are expected to repay the money you have borrowed with the interest. If you repay on time, you have indicated you are a trustworthy borrower and you will be deemed worthy of borrowing more money at better interest rates than others.

Why does this matter? Because for some large items that we purchase, like a car or a house, most of us cannot pay the full amount for the item up front with cash. We will have to buy the item on credit. That means that everyone needs a credit rating in order to be able to borrow money if they have to.

Obtaining credit is especially important for women. Too often, older woman do not have a credit history separate from that of their spouses. Unfortunately, when the spouse dies, the woman may have no credit history to rely upon to obtain credit. To protect themselves, women need to establish their own credit history. This is done by obtaining a credit card, making small purchases and paying off the credit card each month. Over time, a credit history will be established.

How do you get a credit rating? Your payment history is reported to three credit bureaus. TransUnion, Equifax and Experian are the three major credit reporting companies. If you have ever had debt you have paid off on time, like credit card debt or mortgage debt, the three major credit reporting companies have a file on you—not only that, they have given you a “credit score.” Every thirty days, each one of your creditors sends an update to the three credit reporting agencies and your credit report is updated. If you have paid your bills late, you will create a negative credit report. A bankruptcy will remain as a negative on your report for ten years.

Your credit profile and your credit score are constantly being updated based on information the credit reporting companies receive. It is critical that you know what is in your credit report—not just with one credit bureau, but with all three.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, you are protected if there is inaccurate information on your credit report. You are entitled to receive your credit report annually without charge. You will have to pay a fee to get your credit report from the three reporting bureaus, but it is worth doing that to make sure you have a chance to correct or dispute any items on that credit report that can hurt your credit status. If you find any such items, send a letter to each one of the credit bureaus disputing the item or explaining it—even if the credit bureau keeps the item on your report, they are required to indicate it has been disputed by you and that can mean the difference to a potential lender reading your report. Do not stop writing the credit bureaus until you see the item corrected in your credit report.

If you learn you have a low credit score, how can you repair your credit right now?

Get a copy of your credit report and correct it. It is common to find errors on your credit report so check it thoroughly and send letters correcting any errors to the three credit reporting companies.

Set up payment reminders to make sure you pay your bills on time. Late payments are the most common source of low credit scores. Even if you have been paying late, make sure you pay on time and keep to the payment schedule so that the most recent payments are timely.

Reduce the amount of installment and credit card debt you owe. Stop using all of your credit cards—use just one. Then, make a plan to pay off all your credit cards. Pay off the credit cards charging the highest interest first. It takes time and can be painful but it is certainly worth doing.

I understand Experian (and probably all of the credit rating agencies) is offering to upgrade your credit when you show regular payments on utility bills. This sounds good—try it.

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By Lyn Striegel



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A View From The BLEACHERS

A Memorable Pirate

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

In the wake of recent columns, the requests for “more sports” have swelled and have risen in there, shall we say, passion. I get it. When you pay to see the Rolling Stones, you expect to hear them play “Satisfaction”. A few deeper cuts are fine, but hits better dominate the set list. Or using a more humble and appropriate comparison for this column, when you order a grilled hot dog, it better arrive in charred glory. And so, here comes your grilled summer dog, in word form - sports with a side of nuthin’. Simple. Classic. The people have spoken.

To stoke the fires of inspiration, this bleacher bum went mobile, taking a road trip in search new life and new civilizations, or at least different lives and different civilizations. What I found, at the confluence of three rivers, was also the confluence of two right fielders, a powerful message about what resonates across generations and this column.

One of my favorite baseball players never suited up for my favorite team - the Orioles in my youth, the Nationals since arriving/returning to D.C. I never even saw him play. He died, tragically and far too soon, in a plane crash on December 31, 1972 while delivering aid to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Roberto Clemente was 38 years old.

Clemente played 18 seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates. His baseball resume - 15-time All-Star, 12 Gold Gloves, four batting titles, a World Series and league MVP award, and election to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1973 – speak to his all-around game and exceptional career. The year following his death, Topps issued an iconic 1973 Clemente card that captures his entire career statistics, including exactly 3,000 hits, the last of which was recorded in his final at bat. It is a must-have for any collector. As for his HOF induction the year after his death, the traditional five-year waiting period was waived, in part because of Clemente’s baseball accomplishments but also as a sign of respect for a man who died doing what he devoted much of his personal time to – humanitarian endeavors.

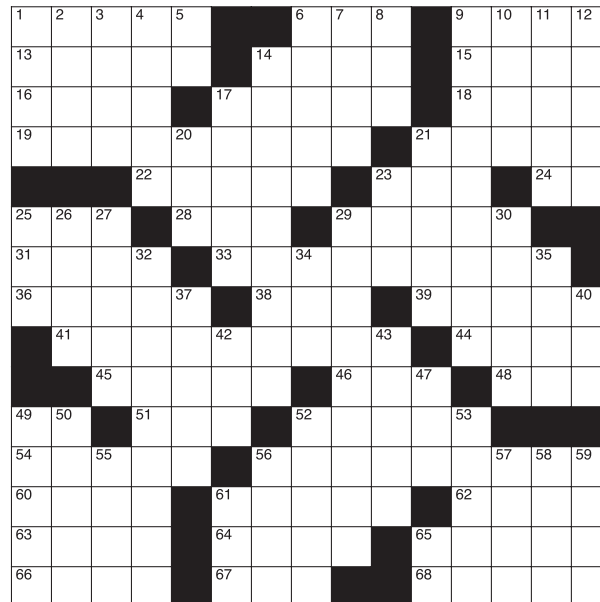
In a recent visit to Pittsburgh, Clemente’s legacy was still omnipresent – the “three rivers” city is adorned with a Clemente museum and statute, and a street and bridge bearing his name. That Clemente is still so revered nearly 50 years after his last game, is a testament to his baseball excellence; it is a more powerful statement about how Clemente lived his life.

While pondering Clemente’s greatness at the confluence of the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers, I couldn’t help but think of Bryce Harper, a modern-era right fielder and recent recipient of a \$330M contract. Admittedly, it is an unfair comparison. Harper isn’t and likely won’t ever be the player Clemente was. One hit for average, played hard, was among the best defensive outfielders ever and recorded a fair superior and more consistent Wins-Above-Replacement (Clemente); the other basically just hits bombs and has built a fame-based brand loosely connected to successful baseball (Harper).

I found Clemente’s sustained stature in Pittsburgh reassuring, both because society is sometimes more fascinated by players like Harper and not those of more substance, and because Clemente didn’t get lost in a city flush with HOF players across multiple sports. Instead, he feels like the most important athlete in the city’s history. But why did Clemente rise above the likes of Honus Wagner, Mario Lemieux and the legion of Steelers greats? With all due respect to those other Pittsburgh icons, Clemente memory remains so strong because he best represents the admired and elusive (in all humans, not just athletes) coexistence of professional and personal excellence. Baseball was only part of Clemente’s story; his humanitarian work was his true legacy. As Maya Angelou once said, “People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.” Roberto Clemente made the people of Pittsburgh and world feel a little better about baseball and the arc of human history. As a short trip to Pittsburgh proved, that clearly has not been forgotten.

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- 19. Profited from
- 21. Secret clique
- 22. Infections
- 23. Crony
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- 49. Turn upside down
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- 52. Dutch names of Ypres
- 53. Instruct
- 55. Oily freshwater fish
- 56. Italian river
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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.

Lorraine Evans



Lorraine Evans of Saint Leonard, Maryland, age 74, passed peacefully at Burnett Calvert Hospice House on June 23, 2019 with her family by her side. She was born in Martinsburg, West Virginia on November 12, 1944 to Charles and Christine Seymer. Lorraine moved to Baltimore, MD shortly after birth and later to Glen Burnie, MD where she spent her early adult years. Most recently Lorraine enjoyed volunteering at The Calvert Marine Museum. Prior to this, Lorraine worked at Saint Mary's Hospital as a Purchasing Agent. She adored her husband, children, grandchildren, as well as, close family and friends. Lorraine will be missed by the many lives she touched as she never knew a stranger and always welcomed people into her life with open arms. She is survived by her husband, Robert "Bob" Evans; daughter Cynthia "Cindy" Majette and husband Andy; and son Blake Cooper; her grandchildren Kiley Majette, Dylan Majette, Dawson Majette, Willow Cooper, Valton Cooper and Sandra "Sandy" Martin. She is also survived by her step daughters, Liane Evans and Jenifer Reader and her husband Greg and step grandchildren Evan Evans and Bridgette Reader.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Burnette Calvert Hospice House, 4559 Sixes Rd., Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Raymond Thompson



Like Roger Moore in The Saint, Richard Raymond Thompson made a quick getaway on June 22, 2019, in his faithfully restored Volvo P1800. Before departing his lovely country estate, an historic home which he and his wife carefully renovated, he made silent but understood goodbyes to his wife Nancy and their two children, Julie and Michael (and Carrie), as well as his three grandchildren, Jesse (and Brooke), Evan, and Samuel. He then drove to the home of his brother George and his wife Susan, and after a quick stop, Rick continued on to the Killarney House where he often enjoyed the camaraderie and support of many friends. He believed their devotion and prayers helped with sustaining his faith, especially when he encountered obstacles in his recovery, for his loss of speech did not keep him from expressing his gratitude to those who provided transportation to Johns Hopkins, prayers before a procedure, or help around the house. And while his last drive was made alone, Rick very much enjoyed the company of others and was always generous with his time and money. Born in Washington, D.C. to Esther Norris and Richard Thompson, Sr., Rick grew up with a strong sense of self that afforded him the confidence to pursue several careers in public service and to build and sustain innumerable friendships. He worked between Calvert and Prince George's counties as a draftsman, a planner, and an environmental engineer.

Highly dedicated, he continued working six days a week, making the hour-long commute to and from his site of employment, up to the week before his death. He was driven by a sense of responsibility to provide for his family and to share with others who needed assistance. When he had the time and physical ability, he enjoyed a range of interests, including backpacking, cycling, shark fishing, and golf. He also enjoyed cooking, attending car shows, and restoring his 1966 Volvo P1800 and historic home. Though his illness drained his energy, prevented his eating the foods he loved, and prohibited regular communication with others, Rick continued with a positive attitude and worried about his plans for retirement at the end of July. He was driven, and he never gave up. This is why I see him making his getaway in his P1800 with Sinatra's "My Way" playing on the radio. Goodbye, Tavvi. We love you, and we will miss you.

Visitation will be Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Christ Church-Port Republic, 3100 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic, MD 20676. Funeral service will follow at 11 at the church. Interment will follow the service in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Building and Grounds Fund of Christ Church, 3100 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic, MD 20676.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Bernardo Simon Hernandez

Bernardo Simon Hernandez, 85, of Solomons, MD formerly of Miami, FL passed away on June 18, 2019 in Prince Frederick, MD.

Funeral Service will be Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 90 Alexander Lane, Solomons, Maryland 20688.

Interment will be Friday, July 5, 2019 at 10 a.m. at Woodlawn Park West, 14001 N.W. 178th St., Miami, FL

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838m,



Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Leo Bradford Cochran



Leo Bradford Cochran, 65, of Chesapeake Beach, MD passed away June 17, 2019. He was born June 15, 1954 in Prince Frederick to Joan S. Humphrey and Edward (Lindy) Cochran. He is survived by his daughter Lacey Pierce and husband Patrick of Port Tobacco, brother Michael E. Cochran and wife Donna of Owings, and sister Leslie Humphreys and husband Eddie of Chesapeake Beach. Leo is also survived by many nieces, cousins and family members.

Interment will be private.

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Robert Clodfelter "Bob" Carnes



Robert Clodfelter "Bob" Carnes, 82, of Lusby, MD and formerly of Bowie, MD, passed away on June 17, 2019 at MedStar Washington Hospital Center.

Born November 20, 1936 in Eatonton, GA, he was the son of the late Nathaniel C. Carnes and Una Belle Knowles.

Bob graduated from Putnam County High School in 1955 and from the Washington Hospital Center School of Radiologic Technology in 1962. He served in the U.S. Navy from July 13, 1956 until June 23, 1960. During his service, he served in Okinawa, Japan and received the Good Conduct Medal. Bob married his wife, Nancy Savage Carnes on September 15, 1962 in Hampton, VA. Bob worked at D.C. General Hospital as Chief Radiologic Technologist for forty seven years, retiring in 2009. He moved to Calvert County in 2016 from Bowie, MD.

Bob was a member of the Maryland Society of Radiologic Technologists, the NRA and NWTF. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with family.

Bob is survived by his wife, Nancy S. Carnes; his children, Kimberly N. Hill (John) of St. Leonard, MD and Christopher C. Carnes (Bambi) of Lusby, MD; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister, Frances Alliston of Eatonton, GA. He was preceded in death by his siblings, James Carnes, Geraldine Duffey and Edward "Bill" Hall.

Family will receive friends on Monday, July 1, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a Memorial Service conducted by Rev. Rick Hancock following at 11:00 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home, 20 American Lane, Lusby, MD 20657. Interment will be private.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.rauschfuneralhomes.com.

William "Bill" Harold DeLaVergne Jr.

William "Bill" Harold DeLaVergne Jr, age 87, passed away on Thurs, June 20, 2019 at his home in Port Republic, MD. Bill was born in Philadelphia, PA on Dec. 1, 1931, but lived most of his childhood in Washington D.C. with parents William H. DeLaVergne and Ann McGuinn. After graduating from McKin-



ley Tech high school, he attended Catholic University before enlisting in the Navy for 4 years during the Korean War. After the service he graduated with a BA in Journalism from George Washington University. Bill worked in private industry in the D.C. metro area before joining the U.S. Postal Service communications group in the late 1970s. He retired to the Northern Neck of Virginia in 1996, before moving to Maryland in 2017. Where ever Bill lived, he was a terrific neighbor—helpful, sociable, and kind hearted to all. He was first married to Elizabeth "Betty" Lacey in 1957. Betty passed away in May 1994, leaving surviving children Marc DeLaVergne and Leslie DeLaVergne. Bill remarried in December 1996 to his high school sweetheart, H. Collette Brooks Kells. Collette passed away in December 2016.

Bill will be buried at Washington National Cemetery at a future date.

Bill is survived by son Marc DeLaVergne, daughter in law Cheri DeLaVergne, daughter Leslie DeLaVergne Downs, son in law William Downs, granddaughters Glynnis Downs Jeffrey and Gillian Downs, great grandchildren Alex and Ashlynn Jeffrey, step daughter Paige Kells and her husband Mark Hendricks, sister Helen Ridgeway, niece Christine Ridgeway, sister Patricia DeLaVergne Quinn, brother in law William Quinn, the Quinn family, and the extended DeLaVergne family.

Condolences to the family may be made at www.rauschfuneralhomes.com.

Carrie Jeanne Jennison



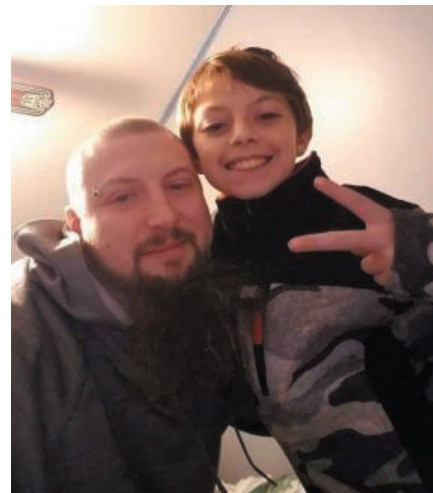
Carrie Jeanne Jennison, born on March 4, 1969, in Duluth, Minnesota. As an infant, she moved with her fam-

ily to Seattle, Washington. She grew up, was educated and worked in Seattle until 2007. She earned a BA degree at the University of Washington and an MBA degree at the Albers School of Business at Seattle University. She moved around the country, building her career, last serving as CFO for two hospitals in the MedStar Healthcare system in Maryland.

Carrie is survived by the love of her life, her husband, John M. Stenson, of Solomons, Maryland, her parents, Brian and Rachel Jennison of Mercer Island, Washington and Stephen and Jeanne Gaddis of Phoenix, Arizona; her brothers, Clark (Linda) Jennison of Poulsbo, Washington, Craig Jennison of Juneau Alaska and Bradley Jennison of NY, NY, and her sisters Carolyn Gaddis Gessell (Glenn) of Renton, Washington, and Cynthia Gaddis of Olympia, Washington. Carrie is also survived by nieces and nephews.

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Charles Edgar Simmons, III



Charles Edgar Simmons, III, (aka Chachi, C3 and C) 32, of Lusby, MD, passed away on June 16, 2019 at his residence.

Born October 29, 1986 in Prince Frederick, MD, he was the son of Charles Edgar Simmons, Jr. and Cheryl Anne (Johnson) Simmons.

Charlie graduated from Conowingo Rising Sun and was an auto mechanic for A to Z Automotive. He enjoyed drawing, tattooing, working on cars, writing and listening to music, playing video games, playing basketball, vacations and spending time with family, children, his friends, watching movies and "Family Guy", and hanging out at home with his cat/buddy, "Elliott". His favorite candy was Reeses Peanut Butter Cups.

Charlie is survived by his parents, Cheryl and Charles Simmons of Lusby, MD; his children, Hayden, Levi, Skylar and Reyne; and his siblings, Ryan Matthew Simmons of Lexington Park, MD and April Nicole Simmons of Lusby, MD.

Serving as pallbearers at the June 26, 2019 funeral service were Robie Evans, Will Farrell, Tom Johnston, Ricky

Mackall, Dale McCammon and Stuart Simmons. Serving as honorary pallbearers will be Matthew Hutchins, Ryan Simmons, Jonas McCammon, Andy Harrison, Charles Simmons and Charles Simmons, Jr.

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Wayne Christopher Cook



Wayne Christopher Cook of Hollywood, MD, passed away on June 19, 2019 in Washington, DC. He was 65 years old.

Born on April 22, 1954, in Aurora, CO, he was the son of Richard and Barbara Cook of Hollywood, MD.

Wayne was a graduate of Surrattsville High School and St. Mary's College of MD. He taught for several years for St. Mary's County Public Schools before opening Cook's Liquors in Park Hall with his brother, David.

Wayne was an accomplished basketball and tennis player, and an avid supporter of the St. Mary's College Athletic Program. He enjoyed attending and cheering on his four sons' various athletic events from youth leagues through college. He coached a variety of youth sports and served on the St. Mary's Youth Lacrosse Board of Directors.

In addition to his parents, Wayne is survived by four sons: Garrett (Lauren), of Washington, DC; Blaine, of Rockaway Beach, NY; Taylor (Katrine), of Hollywood, MD; Mason, of Austin, TX; four grandchildren: Carter, Hudson, Violet, Olyn; as well as his brothers: Wesley, of Mechanicsville, MD; Ronald, of Solomons, MD; Richard, of Ft. Lauderdale; and one sister, Carolyn Matzerath, of St. Leonard, MD. He was preceded in death by one brother, David.

Donations can be made in the memory of Wayne to the St. Mary's County Special Olympics. Send to Kirk Degler, 28625 Flora Corner Road, Mechanicsville, MD 20659.

Community Calendar

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

ONGOING

Honeysuckle Express Train Exhibit

The Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum (CBRM) presents a new visitor-operated model railroad exhibit. It depicts the former rail line from Seat Pleasant to Chesapeake Beach and the beach resort as it was during the 1920s. The full line traveling from Washington, D.C. to the destination resort was known as the Honeysuckle Route. CBRM, 4155 Mears Ave., Chesapeake Beach, presents the history of the early 20th-century Chesapeake Beach Railway and the Chesapeake Beach Amusement Park through photos, memorabilia and artifacts. Open daily through August 31 from 11:00 AM-5:00 PM. www.ChesapeakeBeachRailwayMuseum.com

Thursday, June 27

Friend Zone

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
6:00 - 7:30 PM
How well do you know your BFF? Games and questions! Test your skills and win. Free. 410-586-1101

Friday, June 28

Summer Sauntering

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach
10:00 - 11:00 AM
Join a leisurely walk along the Chesapeake Beach Railway Trail. All ages. Register, 410-535-1600 ext. 8210. Free

Saturday, June 29

Daring the Blaze 5K Run/Walk

Dares Beach Road & Macrae Avenue, Prince Frederick
7:00 - 10:00 AM
The Dares Beach Civic Association welcomes the 3rd annual 5-Kilometer (3.1-mile) foot race. Benefit local heroes at the Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department! Starts and ends in the community of Dares Beach in eastern Prince Frederick on neighborhood streets, over hills, and along the Chesapeake Bay. Registration/check-in 7:00 AM, race starts at 8:00 AM. www.racentry.com/3rd-annual-daring-the-blaze-5k-runwalk/race-information

Flea Market/Yard Sale

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
8:00 AM - Noon
One man's trash...another man's TREASURE! \$3/space (bring your own table). \$5 table and space. 410-586-1101

Monday, July 1

Drop-In Rec

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
12:00 - 4:00 PM
Supervised recreation including wall ball, dodgeball, pool, ping pong, games, crafts and more. Designed for ages 10-15. Monday-Friday through August 30. Free. 410-586-1101

Tuesday, July 2

4th of July Party

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 - 11:30 AM
Dress in red, white and blue for crafts, party games and food. Ages 2-12. \$3. 410-586-1101

Monarch Larva Monitoring Project

Battle Creek Cypress Swamp, 2880 Grays Rd., Prince Frederick
2:00 - 4:00 PM
Help measure milkweed and count monarch caterpillars in the meadow. Volunteer opportunity to improve conservation efforts for monarch butterflies. All Ages, under 15 with adult. Free for volunteers - new volunteers welcome. Reservation required by Friday, June 28. 410-535-5327

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 \$1,000.

Wednesday, July 3

Freedom Fun Run

Cove Point Park, Lusby
10:00 - 10:30 AM
Kids and exercise! A short run. Prizes. Ages 2½-13. Free.

Earth, Wind & Fire: LIVE in Concert!

PNC Waterside Pavilion, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
6:00 - 10:00 PM
An evening with a legendary music group. Celebrating timeless songs whether it's the funky and infectious "Let's Groove" to the dance classics. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Fireworks Extravaganza

Chesapeake Beach
At dusk over the Bay
Kellam's Field will be open for Fireworks viewing. Bring a blanket and a picnic for a great family outing! Glass containers and alcohol strictly prohibited. Rain date July 5th.

Thursday, July 4

Independence Day

Independence Day Parades

Shady Side, 10:00 AM
From Cederhurst to the Shady Side Community Center.
Road closed at 9:45 AM. 443-370-8720
Galesville, 3:00 PM
Down Main Street; closed to traffic at 12:45. Parking \$5/car. Athletic field at Anchors Way. www.galesville-heritagesociety.org

Fireworks Cruise (FULL)

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
410-326-2042. Calvertmarinemuseum.com

Closed

Annamarie Sculpture Garden And Art Center
13480 Dowell Road, Dowell. 410-326-4640.

Solomons Fireworks

Solomons, 9:15 PM
Celebrate Independence Day with fireworks over the Patuxent.

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Thursday, June 27

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

Mokuyōbi Anime Night. 6:00-8:00pm. "Mokuyōbi" means Thursday in Japanese. The last Thursday of the month is anime & sushi night all summer long. Come watch the film that tells the legend of the Millennium Dragon while snacking on Dragon Roll sushi and mochi ice cream. 6th - 12th grade teens invited. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Summer STEAM. 2:30-3:30pm. Shoot for the stars this summer as we explore space through tech toys, stories and hands-on STEAM activities. Snack provided. Grades K-5. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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MakePlayLearn. 2:30-3:30pm. Take building and creativity to a whole new level at the library. We provide the space, Legos® and other building materials. You provide the imagination. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Friday, June 28

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

Saturday, June 29

Garden Smarter: Double Oak Farm Garden Tour (ACLT). 10:00-11:30am. Take a guided tour of American Chestnut Land Trust's Communal Food Pantry Garden and Food Forest. Discover natural based gardening techniques. Presentation in the office prior to the tour. Calvert Library Prince Frederick at ACLT Headquarters, Double Oak farm, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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Monday, July 1

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.

Tuesday, July 2

Art Drop In. 3:00-5:00pm. A low key group that will meet to draw, sketch, work on digital art, comic or manga art. Whatever you're into. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Grow With Google: Résumé Creation & Review. 6:30-8:30pm. We're delighted to invite you to join us for our Grow with Google workshop for crafting a professional résumé using Google Tools. Laura Allison of Keep it Simple Computer Training will lead this class teaching easy to use skills for creating a résumé in Google Docs. This workshop will assist anyone, no matter their computer skill level, in crafting an eye-catching and informative résumé for your job search. You are encouraged to bring your own laptop or tablet. Spots are limited, so register now! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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.

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Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

Early Closing

On Wednesday, June 26, all senior centers will be closing at 1 p.m. for staff training. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

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. Pick up a registration form at your local senior center. Deadline to register is July 3.

Fitness Facilities

Each Senior Center has a fitness room with treadmills, ellipticals, exercise bikes, and weights. Call any senior center for more information. Free for seniors.

Ceramics

Make beautiful works of art with our instructor Pat Dinota. Southern Pines Senior Center, Monday and Thursdays; North Beach Senior Center, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; Calvert Pines Senior Center, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

The loss of a loved one is a hard time for any one. Join us for our Hospice Support Group, Tuesday, July 2, 11 a.m.

The Calvert Pines Senior Center will host Intergenerational Summer Camp July 8 - July 12. All recreational activities are cancelled. The center is open for informational assistance.

North Beach Senior Center

Enjoy a fun filled day with a Continental Breakfast that will be served at 9 a.m. and Bingo with prizes Monday, July 1. The Independence Day Bingo Bash will be held at 10 a.m. Pre-registration required.

Join us for our Puppy and Kitten Toy Animal Shelter Craft, Tuesday, July 9, 11 a.m. Make toys for animals at the Linda Kelly Animal Shelter. All items will be given to the shelter staff when they visit in August.

Southern Pines Senior Center

Enjoy New York City's Firework Spectacular with your favorite patriotic songs by the West Point band, via internet connection for our Fourth of July Celebration, Wednesday, July 3, 1 p.m.

Meet with a Personal Trainer and a Nutritionist for Wellness Friday, July 5, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Develop a personalized plan just for you.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, July 1

Pulled Pork Sandwich on a Bun, Cole Slaw, Mediterranean Chick Pea Salad, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Tuesday, July 2

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

Wednesday, July 3

Stuffed Pepper, California Blend, Corn, Dinner Roll, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Thursday, July 4

Centers closed for Independence Day. Meals on Wheels will not be delivered.

Friday, July 5

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Carrot/Pineapple Slaw, Tossed Salad w/Dressing

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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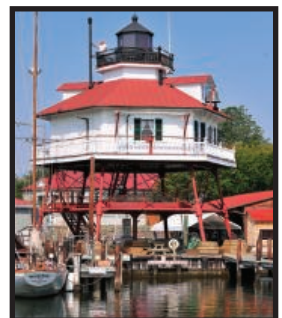
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Project Graduation a Big Success

To the Editor:

On June 5th and 6th over 700 high school seniors and their guests participated in Project Graduation, an alcohol-free and drug-free celebration held on graduation night for the graduating seniors from Calvert, Huntingtown, Northern and Patuxent High Schools. Project Graduation is an important event in Calvert County, as it provides the county's graduating seniors an opportunity to celebrate graduation in a safe environment with their classmates and guests. This event reduces the chance of crashes and other risky behavior involving our youth on one of the most important nights of their lives – graduation.

This year the schools had access to Dave and Buster's, Spirit Cruises, and Patuxent Naval Air Station – Drill Hall. It was a long two nights for many but well worth the sleepless hours to make certain our teens had an enjoyable and safe night. Project Graduation sponsored by the Calvert Alliance Against Substance Abuse, Inc. (CAASA) and supported by Calvert County Public Schools, Calvert Optimists, Optimist Club of Solomon's and local school bus contractors and drivers has been keeping our students safe for the past 32 years.

An event this large that takes place on

two different nights at multiple locations requires many volunteers, and CAASA's Board of Directors would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone for their volunteer efforts and donations of time and resources. Thank you to the Project Graduation Coordinators, chaperones, Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, Barrack "U", bus drivers and bus contractors who donate their time and use of their buses, Calvert County Public Schools' Transportation Office, Optimist Club of Solomon's and Optimist of Calvert who provided refreshments for the students. Some of our volunteers have been helping with Project Graduation for over 30 years and we offer them a special thank you for hanging in there and supporting the program. We appreciate the generosity of everyone involved.

As we begin planning for next year, we hope you will consider supporting Project Graduation 2020 by making a monetary donation. Donations are tax-deductible and can be mailed to P.O. Box 2104, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

To learn more about Project Graduation, contact the CAASA Office at 410-535-3733.

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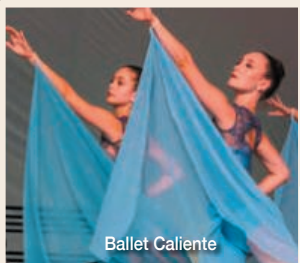


Zachery Silberschlag,
Principal Trumpet,
Hawaii Symphony

June 21 *The Travel Program*

Music from the World Capitals: Vienna, Paris, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, St. Petersburg, and a special musical trip showcasing dance from Southern India! *A tribute to Ed Cole.*

Music of: Johann Strauss Jr., Offenbach, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Enescu and more.



Ballet Caliente



Nathaniel Silberschlag,
Principal Horn,
Cleveland Orchestra

June 28 *The Art of Dance*

"Les Sylphides" Ballet Caliente with the Chesapeake Orchestra. Music of Chopin, Arvo Part, and others.



Pedro Giraudo



Jose Cueto

July 19 *Buenos Aires Night on the St. Mary's*

Music of Ginastera, Guastavino, Piazzolla, and Giraudo. Jose Cueto, violin soloist and guest artist Pedro Giraudo Quartet, "2018 Latin Grammy Award Winner" join the Chesapeake Orchestra.

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July 5 *A Super Celebration + Fireworks*

Sound track favorites: Star Wars, Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Lincoln, Sousa, and Tchaikovsky's 1812.



July 12 *Mystical Singing Under the Stars*

Music of Rutter, Arvo Part, and others. Larry Vote, guest conductor and St. Mary's Singers "Ping".



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