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'Seclusion' Without Parental Consent to End Change Will Take Place in Two Years

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of Education has finalized policy changes for the controversial "restraint" and "seclusion" methods for addressing student behavior. The process was a grueling one in which the board members grappled with it and at times disagreed. Parents were divided on whether the methods should be retained or eliminated.

The spotlight has been shining on Calvert County on the issue since it was reported the county was No. 1 in use of seclusion and number two in use of restraint statewide, with 700 reported incidents last year.

School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry said, "We have to own the numbers that have been reported. We don't like them. And we said so since they first were made available to us and we believe in increased focus and training overall on this matter."

School Board member Tracy McGuire said when she saw the numbers, "It blew my mind. I saw that it's something we obviously have to do immediately. It has to be something that will take two years to reduce. We plan to reduce over two months or three months or some much shorter timeframe."

In the end the board voted on a policy change calling for elimination of restraint and seclusion within two years with one major exception. Parents will still be able to affirmatively consent to the procedures to be used for their child. That agreement would be part of the student's Individualized Education Plan (IEP) which is required for all children with learning difficulties.

Parent Kyrstin Brown-Wainwright, during the public forum before the policy change discussion, argued for retaining the right of seclusion. She said that was a right that was contained in the Maryland state code.

Brown-Wainwright said of her 14-year-old, 215-pound son, "He is a dream to be around, but occasionally he's not. I want you to imagine what it's like for my husband, myself, his siblings and the teachers and staff that work with him in those moments that he's not."

"Seclusion can be practiced protecting a student, in this case, my child or another person from imminent, serious physical harm," she said, quoting the state regulations on the subject.

But board member Inez Claggett pointed out that several of the state's larger jurisdictions have banned seclusion. Claggett said, "Involuntary confinement to me is akin to things that have historically happened in history. To me, it's akin to slavery and I'm not willing to subject a child to that type of behavior."

Claggett at the beginning of the

70-minute discussion at the board's July 11 meeting offered suggested changes to the staff's recommendation on the policy. She argued that a stricter definition should be used to trigger the need for restraint and seclusion. Instead of "imminent serious physical harm," she wanted to use the words "serious bodily injury," which she noted had been used in guidance on restraint and seclusion on the Maryland State Board of Education website. That guidance had been subsequently taken down, but Claggett said that did not necessarily mean they were going to make a change.

In response to the proposals from Claggett, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Diane Workman said, "I know there's been a lot of discussion about the definition for imminent serious physical harm and there is not yet a definition for imminent serious physical harm. The definition for serious bodily injury comes from the student discipline regulation, which is a completely different regulation."

Board member Bill Phalen argued that the fact that the Maryland State Department of Education had pulled the guidance on "serious bodily injury" from their website was significant and meant they were planning to make changes.

Workman said, "I agree, we need to reduce our use of restraint and seclusion." But she noted in her 40-year involvement with special education students, she has learned that each situation requires unique responses. "The bottom line is we have to know our students. We have to know what those triggers are. We have to be able to teach and train our staff to deescalate students, to identify those and provide the interventions needed."

To address McGuire's concerns about not waiting two years to do something, the board adopted Claggett's suggested wording aimed at heightened staff training on the use of the methods: "Only trained school staff members may use exclusion, physical restraint or seclusion after continued positive, less restricted or alternative approaches have been attempted and determined to be inappropriate for the maintenance of a safe and supportive school environment."

But in the end the majority of the board decided to go with the existing wording that restraint and seclusion can be used when there is "imminent serious physical harm" even though the state board has not issued a definition as to what that means.

With that change in her proposal, Claggett voted against the policy change. She said, "It saddens me to vote against



Calvert County Board of Education member Inez Claggett.

this policy because there's so much good in it, but I cannot accept the definition as being appropriate for the behavioral intervention."

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School Board Endorses Health Clinic Pilot

To be at Patuxent High, PAC

By Dick Myers
Editor

“It looks like it’s full-steam ahead,” was the way Calvert County Board of Education President Dawn Balinski described the board’s enthusiastic support for the establishment of a School-Based Health Clinic (SBHC) at Patuxent High School and Patuxent Appeal Campus (PAC) elementary school.

The clinics, which would function like doctor’s offices, although probably staffed by nurse practitioners provided by CalvertHealth, would be considered a pilot project with potential rollout to other schools at a later date. It is targeted to start with the beginning of the 2020 school year.

Several things must happen first, according to Calvert County Health Officer Dr. Lawrence Polsky, who made the presentation to the school board at their July 11 meeting. One would be the securing of funding, including state and federal grants, although much of the funding to operate the clinics would come from billing insurance companies and co-payments.

There is also the possibility of Kirwan Commission funding, although Calvert is currently not eligible because the county is the only one without any school that meets the qualifier of greater than 55 percent eligible for free or reduced lunches. School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry said the state is looking at changing those requirements.

Polsky said the county or school board could possibly be asked to supplement the funding. The pilot would be a joint venture of the health department, school system and CalvertHealth. The SBHC’s would operate in cooperation with the school nurses. “A nurse practitioner can do things a school nurse can’t,” Polsky said.

The SBHC’s could wind up being the family doctor for some families, although it is not the intent to supplant the existing practices. The two schools were chosen because “the southern end of the county has the least access to primary health care,” according to the information provided by Polsky. He added, “Many families cross the birdge to providers in St. Mary’s County.”

Also, it was reported, “A greater percentage of students at PAC have chronic health needs compared to other elemen-



tary schools.”

With many families in the county commuting and arriving home after doctor’s offices close, the existence of a SBHC could give their children the only opportunity for health care. There are also plans to operate the clinics after school hours for non-students.

Polsky said the SBHC’s are a growing movement, with 12 of the 24 school districts having at least one. Calvert’s would be the first in Southern Maryland.

According to Dr. Polsky, some examples of proposed services that could be provided at the clinics, include:

- “Acute care-strep throat, ear infections, playground injuries;
- “Chronic care-asthma, diabetes, and migraine management;
- “Sports physicals;
- “Link with school-based behavioral health service;
- “Vaccinations-required school vaccines, HPV;
- “Reproductive health services at high school level;
- “Family health services after school hours; and
- “Telehealth for elementary and middle schools feeding into Patuxent High.”

Parental consent would have to be given for a student to be seen by a SBHC. They could enroll their child at the start of the school year. And, the licensed health care provider at the clinic would contact the parent as appropriate at the time of the visit.

Health records of students would be protected by HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) confidentiality.

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\$800,000 Multi-Match Jackpot-Winning Ticket Sold in Calvert County

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We’ve got a winner! The Maryland Lottery is looking for a lucky Multi-Match player who won the \$800,000 jackpot for the Monday, July 8 drawing.

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Lottery officials encourage the winner to sign the back of the ticket and keep it in a safe location. The player has 182 days to claim the prize in person at Lottery headquarters located at 1800 Washington Blvd. in Baltimore. The lucky Calvert County retailer will receive a \$1,000 bonus for selling the winning ticket.

For each \$2 Multi-Match ticket, players receive three lines of six numbers from a range of 1 to 43. The Lottery draws six numbers from that range ev-



ery Monday and Thursday night. Players match between three and five numbers on any one line to win up to \$1,000. Match between five and 18 numbers total on all three lines combined to win up to \$2,000 more. To win the jackpot, players match all six numbers on any one line. The overall chances of winning a prize are 1 in 8.5.

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Press Release from Maryland Lottery

Office on Aging Wins Three State Awards



Senior center program specialists (from left) Linda Roberts, North Beach Senior Center; Melinda Gaines, Southern Pines Senior Center; and Kristy Alleva, Calvert Pines Senior Center, display awards from the Maryland Association of Senior Centers recognizing the Calvert County Office on Aging for its senior center programming. Calvert County received three first-place awards – more than any other jurisdiction in the state – and an honorable mention. (Calvert County Government photo by Heather Skyrn)

The Calvert County Office on Aging won three first-place awards and an honorable mention at the Maryland Association of Senior Centers annual meeting June 11 in Annapolis. Calvert County received more first-place awards than any other jurisdiction in the state.

The Office on Aging was recognized for its programming in the following categories:

- Nutrition and Health Promotions - First place for “Grief and Loss Support” at Southern Pines Senior Center
- Fitness - First place for “Let’s Move” at North Beach Senior Center

- Fundraising - First place for “Change Challenge” at North Beach Senior Center

- Honorable Mention for “Mother’s Day Purse Sale” at Calvert Pines Senior Center

The Calvert County Office on Aging provides a broad range of programs and services that enable senior citizens to maintain the best possible quality of life.

*Press Release from
Calvert County Government*

Public Hearing Coming on Front-Foot Benefit Policy



The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners is moving ahead with a public hearing on establishing a “front-foot benefit assessment (FFBA)” for new water and sewer projects. According to Enterprise Funds Deputy Director E. Julie Paluda, “The FFBA will provide funding for future water and sewer infrastructure extensions or installations.”

In a memo to the commissioners, Paluda explained, “In August 2012, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) awarded Municipal & Financial Services Group a contract for professional services to prepare a Front Foot Benefit Assessment policy (FFBA) for the Department of Public Works, Water and Sewerage Division (WSD). The draft policy was prepared in March 2013 and presented to the BOCC for their consideration. The BOCC informed staff that the FFBA policy would be considered at a later date, specifically when the economic environment within the county improved.”

Apparently that time has arrived. Paluda and Public Works Director P. Rai Sharma presented the proposal and recommended that the BOCC proceed with it now.

Sharma said his department is also developing a water and sewer ordinance, and the FFBA would be part of that. He said his department is currently doing an assessment of existing water and sewer systems in the county. Commissioner Mike Hart said he was concerned about the condition of the systems.

Currently water and sewer projects are funded through general obligation bonds, state and local grants and loans, capital connection charges and user charges. The capital connection charge is a one-time fee (\$3,000 for water; \$5,400 for sewer), but that only partially covers the cost of construction.

The proposed FFBA would allow customers to pay for extensions over time or if they choose, in one lump sum. If they pay it over time, the county becomes the banker, according to Sharma. But in either event, the existing customers would not have to pay for the extensions, only those who benefit from it.

Paluda presented a potential fee

schedule for a \$98,000 project, which would have an annual FFBA ranging from \$934 to \$2,488 depending on lot size and configuration.

According to the Power Point presentation from Paluda and Sharma, the FFBA benefits would be:

- Reduce the Enterprise Funds’ financial exposure
- Increase the number of public utility customers
- No burden on existing customers with increased costs of adding new or future infrastructure
- The downside, the report said, are:
 - Requires significant upfront costs initially financed by debt
 - County provides a conduit to finance infrastructure improvements
 - Carrying cost of unused capacity (principal and interest on debt)

The BOCC unanimously approved moving ahead to a public hearing.

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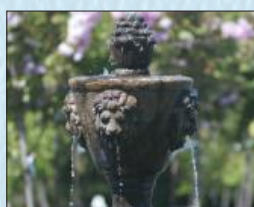
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There's no 'Love' on Northern Tennis Courts

By Dick Myers
Editor

First, they made their feeling known to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners. Then they made a full-(tennis)court press to the Calvert County Board of Education. They were the parents, coaches and students from Northern High School, upset that they are getting short-changed when it comes to tennis courts at the new high school.

They say that neighboring Huntingtown High School has eight courts, but the new school will have only four. That's actually two short of what they had before they moved temporarily to Dunkirk Regional Park for practice. That's because they also had access to two courts at Northern Middle School. Those courts have been decommissioned.

After their impassioned plea for fairness at the July 11 school board public forum, they received some gleam of hope of having been heard. Board Vice President Bill Phalen, after meeting recently with a group of parents, said his cursory glance at the Northern High School construction project showed two possible locations for additional courts. If the middle school courts were renovated, that would bring the school at parity with Huntingtown.

School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry noted that tennis wasn't the only sport to take a hit during construction. He observed that the football stadium only has bleachers on one side because of a hill on the other side. He also said the gymnasium was reduced in size. The changes were made to save construction funds.

Phalen pressed Curry, and the board agreed, to have staff take a look at what could be done to accommodate the tennis program and also look at the school's other sports needs.

During the forum, Northern High School Tennis Coach George Weckel said they really needed ten courts "to practice 10-point tiebreakers and improve overall technique in our varsity players and junior varsity players. This will help our team to be able to compete with other schools in the 3A division."

Weckel said, "Four courts limit their time if they go into a third set. Darkness becomes a problem."

He noted what other speakers also emphasized: "Tennis is a lifelong sport. And as a coach who enjoys the game, I would like to be able to teach any student who comes out to play. With only four courts and 50 students, this is not feasible."

He added, "Our varsity tennis team is comprised of 14 starters, seven girls and



Calvert County Board of Education Vice President Bill Phalen.

seven boys. We need five tennis courts with lights for all 14 starters to play at the same time. The JV team has no practice space. The JV team needs five tennis courts with lights. The other Northern High School sports teams do not have this problem."

John Fortenberry, a parent of a 10th grader, said, "It's my understanding that in 2011 new Northern High School was going to include eight tennis courts and at some point, over the last few years that number's been reduced to four."

Fortenberry said, "I think that that decision was shortsighted and made without the consent of the main shareholders, which is primarily the coaches, the parents and the students. The idea to build four courts versus eight is unfair on numerous levels and actually an unwise decision on a long-term plan."

From the student's perspective, Jack Thon, a sophomore next year, said, "It's very hard and difficult to get consistent practice time and a personal practice time to help your strengths and weaknesses."

Assistant Coach Chuck Barnes said of this past year's experience at Dunkirk Regional Park, "It's been extremely difficult to run the drills that you need to run. We've been so desperate at Dunkirk Park that we've taken the portable pickleball nets and stuck them out in the parking lot so we can get some of our beginning kids some quality time."

Curry promised that staff would return to the school board with an assessment of what else can be done at the site and some cost estimates. He had earlier suggested that the board wait until the construction is complete to see if any money is left over. But Phalen insisted that the decision should be made now to avoid removing something done during the construction now underway.

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County Briefed on New Dunkirk Park

By Dick Myers
Editor

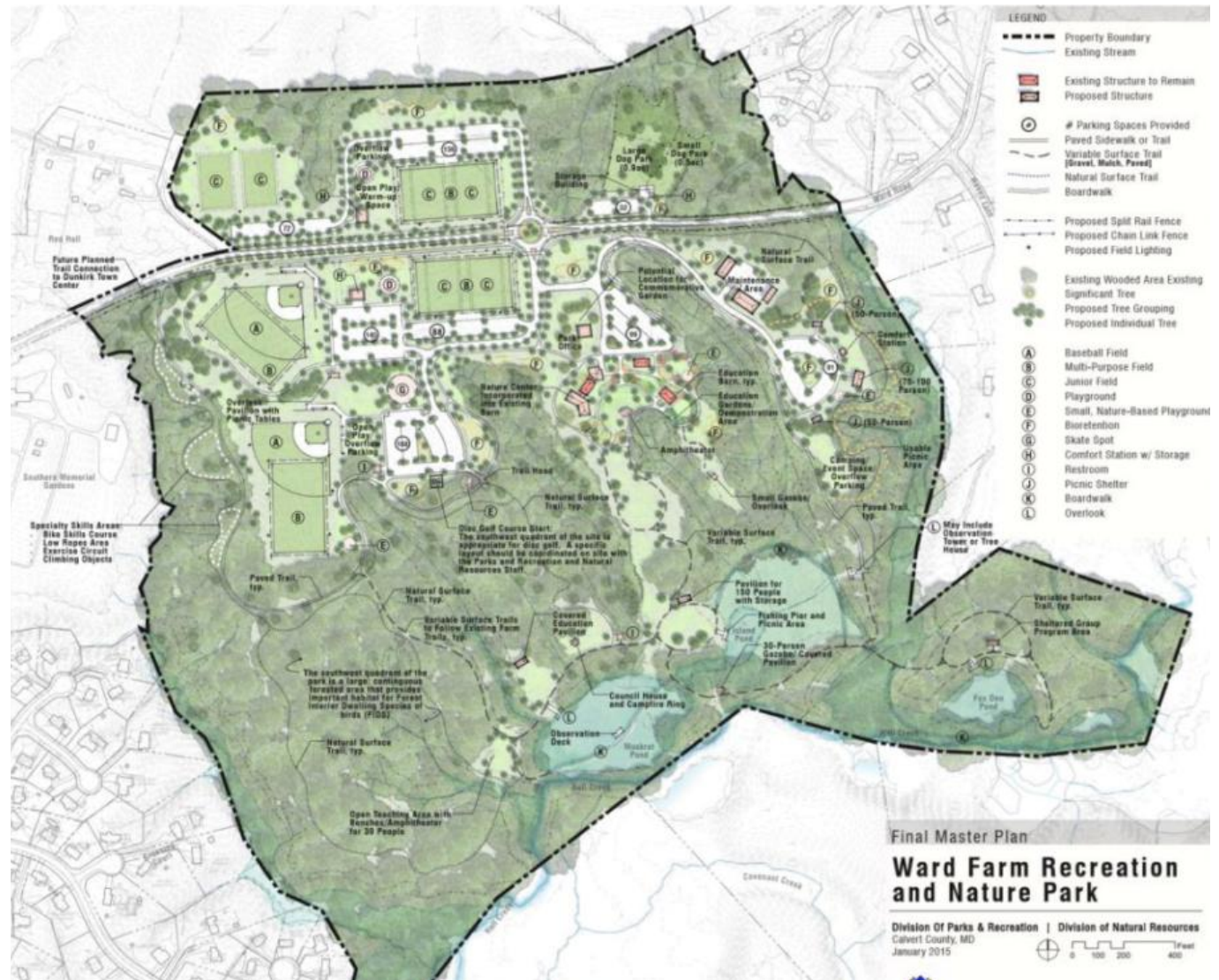
It has a steep price tag -- \$28 million to develop. But Ward Farm Park in Dunkirk is being helped along with a significant contribution from the state through what is being called "Calvert County Youth Recreational Opportunities Fund."

The fund was created several years ago at the behest of Senate President Mike Miller and the rest of the local legislative delegation from monies collected from gambling revenues in Chesapeake Beach. So far almost \$3 million has poured into the fund and it is estimated it will be supplemented with an additional \$1 million a year.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Shannon Nazzal, "The Master Plan was completed in 2015. While the Master Plan is divided into multiple phases estimated at approximately \$28 million, the first construction phase has been designed and staff is working towards the start of construction. With the project having been reviewed and approved by the County's Technical Evaluation Group in May 2019 and a grading permit issued in June 2019, progress is being made on the start of construction."

The first phase cost is estimated at \$7.9 million. It includes stormwater management, parking, a traffic circle on Ward Road, two multi-purpose fields for baseball and other sports, and one multi-purpose field for soccer and other sports. A separate project would create an educational overlook, pond pier and natural surface fields.

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners received a plan update at their July 16 meeting, the first they've had in two weeks with time off for the



2015 Concept Plan for Ward Farm Park

4th of July.

The commissioners were told that the park should be ready to open with completion of that first phase sometime in Fiscal Year 2021. The Parks and Rec-

reation Department plans on hiring two people prior to the park opening to get it ready for the public: a park manager at \$44,244 and a park maintenance specialist at \$32,432, plus benefits.

Eventually, as the various phases are

rolled out, staffing would swell by eight additional people. Annual operating budget is estimated at \$384,000.

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Cooling Centers Available During Sweltering Temperatures

The National Weather Service has issued an excessive heat warning for this week as temperatures are expected to exceed 90 degrees. The Calvert County Department of Public Safety, Division of Emergency Management reminds citizens there are several places in Calvert County to visit if they need to cool off. These sites will be open during regular hours and safe drinking water is available in each of them. Residents who need to take refuge in a safe, cool place may go to one of the following locations:

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Northeast Community Center
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104 Pushaw Station Road, Sunderland
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Southern Community Center
20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
Open Monday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; closed Sunday

Calvert Library, Prince Frederick Branch
850 Costley Way, Prince Frederick
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Edward T. Hall Aquatic Center
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Sunday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Emergency cooling centers open when the need arises. Calvert County Emergency Management staff is closely monitoring the National Weather Service's excessive heat warnings and will make a determination to keep certain cooling centers open past normal business hours if the need arises.

Calvert County residents are urged to take the following precautions to protect themselves and their families when temperatures rise:

- Drink plenty of fluids; water is best.
- Avoid beverages containing alcohol, caffeine or large amounts of sugar as they can dehydrate the body.
- Stay in an air-conditioned room or building during the hottest part of the day.
- Stay out of the sun.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Check on elderly relatives and neighbors.
- Never leave children or pets in parked

cars since temperatures can rise to 130 degrees inside vehicles in only a few minutes, even with the windows rolled down.

Heat can affect anyone, but most at risk are the very young, senior citizens and people with underlying health problems. Symptoms of heat illness include heavy sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headaches. People with these symptoms should find shade, drink water slowly and make sure there is good ventilation. Those with severe symptoms should seek medical attention.

Pet owners should provide ample shade and water for their pets or bring pets indoors. Any time a pet is outside, make sure it has protection from heat and sun and plenty of fresh, cold water.

To learn more about emergency preparedness, contact the Calvert County Department of Public Safety, Division of Emergency Management, at 410-535-1600, ext. 2638.

Shooting Suspect Charged In Attempted Murder

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A Calvert County man who has been charged with allegedly shooting another man in the chest while driving along side him on a St. Mary's County road is being held without bond on multiple charges including attempted murder and first-degree assault.

Michael Timmy Harrod, of Prince Frederick, was arrested July 12 just two days after the shooting took place on Route 4 near Lou's Way headed towards the Gov. Thomas Johnson Bridge.

According to an application for statement of charges against Harrod, 21, filed in St. Mary's County District Court the victim in the case, Lavar Sherbert, also a Calvert County resident, had gone with acquaintances to Lexington Park to buy alcohol and on the return trip they saw a vehicle drive up next to them on Route 4.

Sherbert told police that he saw the driver of the other vehicle produce a handgun and start waiving it.

Sherbert, who was sitting in the passenger side seat of his acquaintance's vehicle, was then shot in the chest when the suspect opened fire.

St. Mary's Sheriff's Office deputies responded to a medical facility in Solomons Island at about 2:18 a.m. for a report of gunshot victim; in a later photo lineup the victim positively identified Harrod as the person who shot him.

Sherbert said the shooting took place "without any sort of provocation" and that he was "200 percent" certain Harrod was the shooter, court papers stated.

Sherbert said he had become familiar with Harrod over the past five months since they lived in the same community in Calvert County.

Capt. Edward Willenborg, commander of the Criminal Investigation Division with the St. Mary's Sheriff's office, said police were still seeking a motive in the shooting.

"The word on the street is there is a dispute between the two," Willenborg said.

The shooting took place while the cars were moving, Willenborg said, and Calvert deputies assisted in Harrod's arrest.



Michael Harrod

Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of July 8 – 14 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,674 calls for service throughout the community.

Burglary: 19-39327

On July 9, 2019 Deputy Wilder responded to Forest Lane, Port Republic for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between June 19th and July 9th an unknown suspect(s) stole wood from the barn he stores it in. The value of stolen property is approximately \$900.

Damaged Property: 19-39063

On July 8, 2019 Deputy Deleon responded to Grays Road, Port Republic for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised at approximately 7:30 PM she heard a loud noise and realized an unknown suspect(s) shot through her living room window.

Damaged Property: 19-39518

On July 10, 2019 Deputy R. Shrawder responded to Tomahawk Trail, Lusby for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised sometime between 4:30 AM and 3:00 PM an unknown suspect(s) shattered the window on the door to his residence. The approximate value of damaged property is \$1,000.

Damaged Property: 19-39573

On July 10, 2019 Deputy Anderson responded to Grays Road, Port Republic for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised on July 8th his daughter heard a noise outside of her bedroom window. On July 10th he noticed a hole in the siding of his residence. The estimated value of damaged property is \$150.

Theft: 19-39295

On July 9, 2019 Cpl. Robshaw responded to Sidewinder Lane, Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between June 1st and July 4th an unknown suspect(s) stole the HVAC unit and pipes from the vacant residence.

Theft: 19-39458

On July 10, 2019 Deputy Mason responded to Hospital Road, Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 3:00 AM and 9:00 AM an unknown suspect(s) stole Oakley sunglasses, a tire pump, 2 light bulbs, his work badge, his vehicle registration and his vehicle insurance card from his vehicle. The total value of stolen property is approximately \$130.

Theft: 19-39673

On July 11, 2019 Deputy Mason responded to Rite Aid in Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. The complainant advised an unknown female entered the store with an empty plastic bag. The complainant noticed the female placing items in the bag as she walked around the store. When she confronted her, the female left the items on the counter and exited the store. The cost of the items recovered was \$22.98.

Theft: 19-39744

On July 11, 2019 Deputy Grierson responded to Mill Creek Drive, Lusby for

the report of a fraud. The complainant advised she noticed her bank card missing on July 10th. An unknown suspect made 18 fraudulent charges to her bank account between July 8th and July 10th, resulting in \$4,473.44 stolen from her.

Theft: 19-39841

On July 11, 2019 Deputy Spalding responded to El Segunda Lane, Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 8:45 AM and 9:30 PM an unknown suspect(s) stole two bicycles from the side of her residence. One bicycle is a black Hyper Havoc men's mountain bike and the other is a light blue Huffy Trail Runner women's mountain bike. The estimated value of stolen property is \$266.

Theft: 19-39954

On July 12, 2019 Deputy Parks responded to Plum Point Road, Huntingtown for the report of a theft. The complainant advised an unknown suspect(s) stole multiple Pokémon cards from her collection.

Theft: 19-40017

On July 12, 2019 Deputy B. Wilson responded to the Sheriff's Office to meet with two complainants for the report of a theft. The first complainant advised on July 11th he went to sleep at a friend's house and when he woke up his wallet was missing that had \$950, a debit card and his boating and hunting licenses in it. The other complainant advised he was missing \$50 and a portable speaker.

Theft: 19-40265

On July 13, 2019 Deputy Deleon responded to McDonalds in Solomons for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between 7:00 AM and 2:45 PM an unknown suspect stole her iPhone 8 while she was working. The estimated value of stolen property is \$1,000.

ARRESTS:

On July 9, 2019 Deputy Crum conducted a traffic stop on Southern Maryland Blvd at Chaneyville Road in Owings. A K9 scan was conducted which resulted in a positive alert. A search of the passenger, **Craig Robert McDaniel Jr. (34)**, revealed 7 plastic capsules with suspected heroin in his sock. A search of the vehicle revealed a syringe which McDaniel admitted was his. McDaniel was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia and CDS: Administer Equipment-Possession/Distribute.

On July 11, 2019 Deputy Crum conducted a traffic stop in the area of Chesapeake Beach Road and Old Solomons Island Road in Owings. A search of the driver, **Jeffrey Rod Bradford Jr. (31)**, revealed a plastic bag

with 21 capsules of suspected heroin, 9 glass vials with suspected crack cocaine and another plastic bag with suspected Suboxone. The passenger, **Sarah Ray Ward (29)**, advised she knew they were travelling to purchase CDS, but did not have any CDS on her person. Bradford and Ward were placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center. Bradford was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession with Intent to Distribute and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia. Ward was charged with CDS: Possession with Intent to Distribute.

On July 13, 2019 Deputy Holt observed a vehicle sitting in the Roland's parking lot in Chesapeake Beach with two occupants inside who appeared to be passed out. Deputy Holt made contact with the subjects, later identified as **Jeremy Anthony Desantis (34)** and **Jennifer Lynn Hamilton (36)**, who did wake up, but continued to nod out while he was speaking with them. A search of the vehicle revealed a cut straw with suspected heroin residue inside. Desantis and Hamilton were placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where they were charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia.

On July 14, 2019 Deputy Lewis responded to the Citgo Gas Station in Port Republic for the report of a physical altercation in a vehicle. Upon making contact with the driver, **Terrell James Russell (33)**, Deputy Lewis noticed the odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from the vehicle. Deputy Lewis attempted to conduct Standardized Field Sobriety Tests on Russell, however, Russell refused to follow instructions and was placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. A search of his person revealed two MD driver's licenses which were confiscated. A search of the vehicle revealed a large blade, similar to a machete. Russell was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Failure to Obey Reasonable/Lawful Order, Concealing a Dangerous Weapon and multiple traffic citations for Driving Under the Influence.

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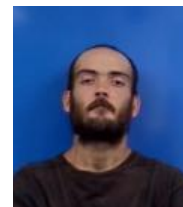
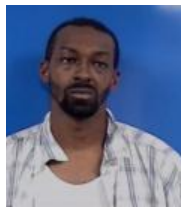
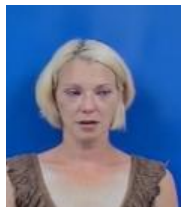
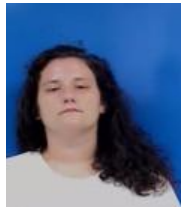
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New Oyster Guide Website Unveiled

Invited to “Find, Eat, Savor, Experience”

There’s nothing like a fresh Maryland oyster! Raw, steamed, fried, or grilled, they’re treasured for their delicious taste, as well as their cultural significance, history, and environmentally friendly life cycle.

As a local Marylander, you want to know how they grow, where to buy them, and how to prepare them; the brand-new Southern Maryland Oyster Guide website has you covered! The Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission (SMADC), a division of the Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland, is pleased to announce the launch of their Southern Maryland Oyster Guide website.

The new SOMDOysterGuide.com, reveals Southern Maryland’s oyster industry with an invitation to explore the web-hosted guide to “Find, Eat, and Savor” Southern Maryland oysters, to meet the community that grows and harvests them, and experience the oyster’s unique regional, cultural, and maritime heritage.

“SMADC programs support farmers of the land and water, so we’re excited to launch this new online consumer resource,” said Susan McQuilkin,

SMADC’s marketing specialist. “We’ve worked hard to build a website that is informative, easy and fun to navigate, and connects the general public with this iconic industry and the producers who work hard to bring their delicious harvest to our tables to enjoy year-round.”

Originally hosted by Morgan State’s Patuxent Environmental & Aquatic Research Laboratory (PEARL), the former ‘Trail’ website was handed over to SMADC in 2019, and has since been completely revised into a fully comprehensive region-wide industry ‘Oyster Guide’ featuring over 70 profiles - including all types of oyster producers (wild caught and aquaculture) plus industry related businesses such as heritage sites, museums, restaurants, stores and watermen tours.

The primary focus of the Guide are the 21 oyster producers whose profiles offer a glimpse into their lives, work and backgrounds. Details include contact information, links to producer’s websites and social media platforms, plus harvesting criteria (farmed/aquaculture or wild), oyster ‘flavor profiles’, and ‘where to buy’ at producer recommended re-

tailers and restaurants. Additional sections highlight oyster affiliated ‘Attractions’, ‘Restaurants’ and ‘Tours’ all with detailed descriptions of the services offered.

The broader website features key resources that enhance the web-visitor experience and maximize engagement of the consumer – to buy, eat, experience and develop a preference for Southern Maryland oysters. An ‘Events’ Calendar provides information on upcoming oyster related public events and activities, and ‘News’, ‘Education’ and ‘Resources’ sections offer information that engages and educates the consumer - including fascinating oyster facts, farming and harvesting techniques, how oysters benefit the environment and the local economy, conservation, advocacy and support programs and more.

The entire website is illustrated with vibrant and insightful photography, by renowned Remsburg Photography Inc., that reveals a unique and personal window into the life of those working on the water, strengthening the connection between the producers, the environment and the many affiliated businesses that



support the oyster industry in Southern Maryland.

View and explore the Southern Maryland Oyster Guide now at: www.SOMDOysterGuide.com, and pick up a free promotional card highlighting the Southern Maryland Oyster Guide (while stocks last) at regional welcome centers, public libraries, and some participating producers, restaurants, retailers and heritage sites.

The Southern Maryland Oyster Guide website project was made possible by a grant from the Rural Maryland Foundation.

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Local Republicans Attend State GOP Dinner

Vice President Was Guest Speaker



Vice President Mike Pence

Vice President Mike Pence was the Keynote Speaker at Maryland GOP (MDGOP) Red, White and Blue Dinner.

Approximately 555 attended this year's MDGOP Red, White and Blue Dinner at the Marriott Hotel near BWI. Calvert County had three tables representing our County.

The Calvert County Republican Central Committee was represented

by Chairman, Catherine Grasso, Vice-Chairman, Cal Steuart, Treasurer, Dave Wiley and Secretary, Dr. Derek Sabedra.

The local representatives report: "The Vice President was humorous, fierce in his support of the United States of America and our President, has a strong belief in God and was personable."

Press Release from Calvert GOP

SMECO Refunds Members' Capital Credits

Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative (SMECO) is refunding members' capital credits totaling nearly \$5.4 million. Of that total, a general refund of approximately \$3.4 million will be issued in July. Eligible active members will receive credits on their bills, and checks will be issued to eligible former members. Special refunds of about \$2 million will be paid throughout the year to estates of deceased members and to help satisfy unpaid final bills.

"SMECO members invest in their cooperative every time they pay their bill. When SMECO meets its financial obligations and we can issue refunds to members, we are happy to do so," said Austin J Slater, Jr., SMECO president and CEO. He added, "All SMECO members share the responsibility of financing the co-op, and receiving a refund of a portion of SMECO's margins is one of their rewards."

SMECO's margins for 2018 totaled more than \$27 million. SMECO uses margins—revenue minus expenses—as working capital for system improvements and construction. Slater explained, "Our members help to finance SMECO's



operations, and they realize one of the benefits of being a member when they receive a refund. Passing savings on to members is a basic co-op principle."

At the end of each year, SMECO's margins are allocated to a special capital credit account for each member, based on how much electricity the member purchased and the rate at which the account was billed. SMECO's Board of Directors regularly evaluates the financial condition of the cooperative and determines when SMECO members' capital credits will be refunded.

All eligible active members will receive a credit on the bill for their primary account. If members wish to contact SMECO to designate their primary account, they may call 1-888-440-3311. Eligible former members will receive a full refund of the balance in their capital credit account if the balance is \$100 or less.

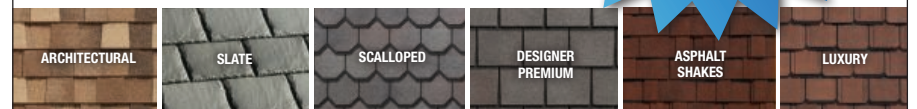
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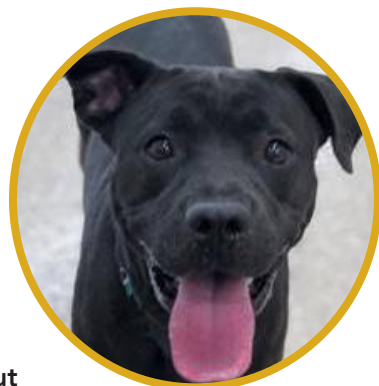
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Pet OF THE WEEK

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Meet Dixie 2.0! Recently Dixie was placed into a foster home with a member of our staff and this has helped us learn more about her in a home environment. We have learned that Dixie gets along well with other dogs and cats; she is very submissive. Dixie also does well with children, she will just give them a bunch of kisses! Dixie is housetrained and crate trained. She has no problem going into her crate when it is bedtime. Dixie is a huge love bug! She just wants to snuggle and has plenty of love to give! She is slightly over a year old and would love to have an active home to grow up in as she has lots of energy. Dixie's foster family has nothing but wonderful things to say about her, in their words "She is perfect". Being Pet of the Week, Dixie's adoption fee is waived for all qualified adopters! If you think Dixie would make a good fit for your family, please come in and meet her today! Dixie is ready to go home!

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



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Calvert Hospice: 35 Years



Back of Burnett Calvert Hospice House showing the deck and the backs of the hospice units.

By Dick Myers
Editor

No matter how much some of us, particularly the young, try to push the thought to the back of our mind, the truth is that we all are facing death. Even those with strong faith and a belief in an afterlife still often face the prospect of death with uncertainty and fear. Their families of course face the prospect of the



A room at Burnett Calvert Hospice House

loss of that loved one.

The folks who work in hospice care work with the daily blunt force of death, the proverbial Grim Reaper, all around them. But they bring to the job not a lurking sense of loss but an inspired sense of making a difference in their patients last days.

When families visit the Burnett Calvert Hospice House on Sixes Road in Prince Frederick, Executive Director Jean Fleming said, "I think they see a place where their loved one can be cared for, perhaps better than they could be cared for at home. And therefore, they feel a sense of relief and knowing that their loved one is going to be taken care of well here and they see it as a beautiful place, a sanctuary, a safe place, and a place that they are free to come and visit. And spend time to take their loved one out, if the patient is able to go out for lunches or whatever, and come on back"

She added, "It's a peaceful, tranquil place to be. You kind of feel that the minute that you drive onto the property."

Calvert Hospice is in its 35th year, starting in a townhouse in Prince Frederick in 1984, and later after a capital campaign expanding to several more, where the agency's administrative offices are now located. Another capital campaign was started in 2004 and they moved into the current Sixes Road facility in 2010 on two-and-a-half acres donated by Barbara Burnett. Fleming calls the facility "a critical resource for the community."

Fleming said, "It was absolutely opened mortgage free. It was the donations and contributions of the community that made it all possible. So, it's the house that love built."

The first thing visitors notice is that the six rooms there open out onto a balcony that overlooks a peaceful, pastoral scene, quintessential Calvert County. And the balcony is lined with flowerpots planted by members of the Calvert Garden Club.

That homey touch helps but it is the quality of care that occurs within the rooms that really makes a difference in what may be the last days of the occupant's life.

Fleming explained, "Hospice care is a Medicare benefit as well as a benefit of most private insurance companies. And it is a six-month benefit. Often, we

have patients who will stay with us longer than that. It's just that the prognosis has to be a life-limiting illness of six months or less"

She added, "We've had people here at the house who graduate, people we have taken such good care of that they actually get well enough so that they are no longer eligible for hospice and they graduate out and they're able to come back to us then when they need us again."

Hospice care in Calvert County is not confined to the six beds at the Burnett Calvert Hospice House. Fleming said they serve anywhere between 300 and 400 patients a year. "Most of the patients we serve in their own homes or wherever they call home. So, the number of patients who we support here (at the hospice house) and care for here is just a small percentage of the total patients that we care for."

She further explained, "So, it could be in their own home, it could be in a nursing facility, it could be assisted living, wherever they happen to be. We go to them. And hospice care means that we provide an interdisciplinary team. And that interdisciplinary team consists of our physician, nurses, personal aides, social workers, bereavement counselors, chaplains and volunteers. So, it's a holistic type of support. Every member of each one of those teams will go out and visit those patients and provide care, whatever, however they want. And one of the things that I think is really important is that the patients and families get to design what kind of care that they really want."

She added, "We also provide bereavement support so that after the loss of a loved one, family members are not left alone. We're there to provide either individual and/or group support." And, "also, importantly, we offer it to the entire community. You don't have to a hospice family to be able to take advantage of our bereavement services, which we're very proud of. We also provide bereavement services, grief support for youth and teens."

Sometimes patients being served elsewhere eventually move to the Burnett Calvert Hospice House, but not always. If they do move there, their support teams follow them.

Calvert Hospice operates with a board of directors of between 12 and 17 community members. Fleming said, "We seek to have diversity on the board

of Quality End-of-Life Care



Hospice staff in front of the Burnett Calvert Hospice House

so that we have different viewpoints and perspectives that provide guidance into overall policies and procedures.”

They have a total of about 60 staff, including, in addition to Fleming, a director of medicine and palliative care, who is the medical director, and a director of clinical operations. They also have a director of patient and family services, a director of development and a chief financial officer.

And Fleming noted, “We have over a hundred volunteers, which is pretty incredible.”

She insisted, “Volunteers are incredibly important. We are required by Medicare that out of the total number of patient hours that we provide, five percent of them have to be provided by volunteers. So, we really look at volunteers as staff members. They’re a part of who we are, and they serve in multiple roles for us. They provide certainly support with families and patients. However, they also provide administrative support. They provide support at our events and they also are very important in providing staffing for our Shop for Hospice located in Prince Frederick behind Outback.”

Fleming has been with Calvert Hospice for three years. She moved to the area from Virginia with her husband Richard, when he took the position as head of the Prince Frederick campus of the College of Southern Maryland. Her resume includes a doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies from the University of Northern Colorado, nearly 40 years working in adult and continuing education, a non-profit executive directorship and immediate past president of the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education, an international association with over 800 members.

Upon moving to Calvert, she immersed herself in volunteer work with hospice, the Commission on Aging and Asbury-Solomons and also found time to become a registered nurse. She explained that in ad-

dition to the local hospice experience, she served on a board in Colorado.

“My predecessor needed to resign her position, and they needed to have somebody fill in on an interim basis. And, so I said that I would fill in on an interim basis and then decided that I loved the work so much, I decided to apply for the job because it was an opportunity to support people who do incredible things. And that’s what’s important for me, I think, is to help people do what they do so well. And I had also volunteered in the community and various other capacities, and it was just an opportunity to, again, hopefully make a contribution to a community that really deserves to have an outstanding hospice.

“And it does.”

Calvert Hospice is in the midst of a fundraising campaign called “Open Your Heart to Hospice.”

Why is the fundraising important? She explained: “When everything is totaled up, we need to raise over three quarters of a million dollars each year in order to keep our operation going. That \$775,000 goes to help support our hospice house because the hospice house takes over \$500,000 a year to maintain, to operate, to pay for patient care. But we need to charge room and board here, but the cost of room and board doesn’t really cover the costs that we incur.

“Plus, we never turn anybody away due to a lack of ability to pay. So, we have to raise at least \$250,000 each year just to support the house.”

She added that insurance payments don’t always cover the cost of patient care. “So, there is a deficit there that we need to make up because hospice care covers everything. It covers pharmacy medications, durable medical equipment such as beds and wheelchairs and things that a patient would need, such as personal care items, and including the staffing that we provide.”

This year’s fundraising for that is a different approach. Instead of holding events, they are asking the

community to raise the money in any way that they would like. They could do neighborhood yard sales, for instance. Whatever suits their own style.

The best place to start is to go to the Calvert Hospice website: <http://calverthospice.org/>

You can also contribute by texting OYH2H to 52182. The text symbol stands for Open Your Heart to Hospice.

Fleming said of the success of Calvert Hospice: “It’s our incredible team. It’s everybody -- our nurses and social workers and chaplains, volunteers and personal aides and physicians. They are phenomenal. They go out there and do what nobody else can because they have the expertise in end-of-life care. They know what to bring to that situation.

“That can be a difficult, challenging, fearful time in life and they know how to educate families and patients as to what to expect. They know how to provide the information that they need to make difficult decisions all the way through funeral arrangements.

“One of the comments that I hear most frequently and when I first started working here was that nobody realizes that the support that hospice care provides to the families, it takes the burden off of families so that they can focus on spending quality time with their loved one so that they don’t have to worry about the details. They can just focus on being with the person and making sure that the time that they spend together is the most valuable and the most meaningful for them possible.”

She was reminded that many people say they couldn’t do what hospice workers and volunteers do. She replied, “The interesting thing is that hospice isn’t for everyone certainly, but those of us who are our frontline people, they feel that it’s a privilege to do the work that they do.”

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Businesses Helps to End Food Insecurity for Seniors



Gibson State Farm Donation-pictured from left: Shirl Hendley, CMOW, Abby Cefaratti, Gibson State Farm, Brooke Strickland, Gibson State Farm, Jackie Gibson, Gibson State Farm



The Help Association Donation-pictured from left-Norma Houston, The Help Association; Shirl Hendley, CMOW; Phyllis Fuller, The Help Association

Recently, two businesses from Calvert County-- Gibson State Farm, and The Help Association, made donations to Calvert Meals on Wheels (CMOW). Calvert Meals on Wheels' mission is to help homebound people who have difficulties preparing meals to live more independently by delivering a meal and a smile five days a week.

CMOW is a volunteer organization. CMOW was honored to be the first non-profit organization sponsored by Gibson State Farm ® for the April State Farm 2019 Quotes for Good promotion. In April 2019, for every person CMOW referred to Gibson State Farm and who completed an auto, fire, or life, quote, resulted in a \$10 donation to CMOW. This promotion raised \$500 for CMOW. The donation was presented by Jackie Gibson and her team.

Gibson said "Gibson State Farm was happy to have CMOW as our first recipient for Quotes for Good. We

know that the funds will help the homebound." CMOW President, Shirl Hendley accepted the donation at the Gibson State Farm Office in Dunkirk, Maryland. Ms. Hendley said "this donation will be used to fund meals for the homebound and we are grateful to Gibson State Farm for their support. This promotion greatly increased the awareness of the homebound citizens of Calvert County, Maryland."

The Help Association, Incorporated, made a memorial \$1,000 donation to CMOW to honor one of their volunteers, Sarah Kidwell, who was also a long-term driver for CMOW. The Help Association was founded in 1972 to provide assistance to the needs of the neglected elderly population of Calvert County as well as victims of house fires. Today, the Help Association has over 50 volunteers has donated over \$1 million to organizations in Calvert County.

The HELP Association operates a popular thrift

store in Owings. One hundred percent of the proceeds from the items purchased go towards helping the community. The HELP Association makes donations to a wide range of organizations including sports teams, community programs involving youth, health, crime prevention, and the Arts. The donation was presented by Norma Houston, President, and Phyllis Fuller.

Houston said, "The Help Association is pleased to support CMOW and its mission of helping the homebound." The \$1000 donation was accepted by Shirl Hendley, President, CMOW. Ms. Hendley said "CMOW is honored to receive this generous donation in memory of Sarah Kidwell. The Help Association and CMOW were well served by having Sarah as a volunteer and she will be missed."

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Honoring Those Who Leave Lasting Impressions

CSM Prince Frederick Hosts Ceremony



The CSM Foundation's Honorary and Memorial Brick Recognition Program pays lasting tribute to the lives and contributions of those who have positively influenced CSM students and faculty.

College of Southern Maryland (CSM) Foundation members paused June 25 to recognize eight individuals who have made lasting impressions on the CSM community during the annual Prince Frederick Campus brick recognition ceremony. The CSM Foundation's Honorary and Memorial Brick Recognition Program pays lasting tribute to the lives and contributions of those who have positively influenced others.

"We are here to acknowledge and honor the individuals within the community who have made a difference in the lives of so many," said CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy. "The CSM brick program provides both a way to memorialize and pay tribute to loved ones and members of the community who are our true champions."

A brick was installed along the entrance walkway of Building A in memory of CSM Testing Center Manager Linda Ann Giles, of Prince Frederick, who died Feb. 11, 2019, while employed at CSM.

"One of her colleagues noted that 'she would be remembered for the great impact she had on the non-traditional, single-parent (women) students and they would miss her spirit and enthusiasm,'" shared Murphy. "She enjoyed cooking, baking and most of all spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren."

Gordon Kelly Leith-Buchanan, of Haymarket Virginia, was also memorialized.

"He was a great friend of the college and attended many events here at the CSM Prince Frederick Campus, including standing alongside his mother, Mary Ann Harms, when they dedicated Building A to the late John E. Harms," Murphy said.

"Today is about recognizing you – our partners, our supporters – by honoring those who believe in the mission of the College of Southern Maryland and share in the vision to transform lives, one at a time," added CSM Foundation Chair Kimberly Rosenfield. "It starts with a

brick, or a scholarship, a room naming or an event sponsorship – that generosity and investment today, enriches our today and immeasurably impacts our tomorrows."

Bricks were also placed to honor Murphy; CSM graduate Ben Brown; CSM Vice President of Advocacy and Community Engagement and CSM Foundation Executive Director Michelle Goodwin and her husband Bix Goodwin; CSM Trustee Emeritus Mary Krug and her husband Judge Warren Krug; and CSM Adult Education Program Instructor Edie McGreevy.

"Ben Brown has become an integral part of the Adult Education Program as our graduate and ambassador promoting lifelong learning," shared Rosenfield. "As a student at CSM, he has continued his pursuit of his personal educational goals and has continued to encourage fellow classmates to meet their goals as well. He has considered Adult Education as a part of his family, and as that, we wish him only the best as he continues to grow from being our graduate to a CSM graduate and moving forward to the next degree and his dream."

McGreevy was honored with a brick by her work colleagues who call her "a champion of lifelong learning."

"She began working with Adult Education as an instructor and then became the intake assessment specialist and now she is the program coordinator," shared Rosenfield. "She has consistently put the needs of our learners as a top priority. Edie continues to champion the individual learner."

Rosenfield extended her personal admiration for Michelle Goodwin and her husband Bix Goodwin, who will share a brick with both of their names on it.

"I don't believe there is anyone who has done more for CSM, than Michelle Goodwin," said Rosenfield.

CSM Trustee Emeritus Dorothea Smith purchased a brick to honor Mary Krug for her 10 years of service to the college. She served as the board's vice chair, 2009-10, and as chair, 2010-12.

"Her visionary leadership of the board initiated the one-college concept that resulted in the CTET building in Hughesville, uniting the three campuses," shared Rosenfield. "She also demonstrated how important it was to 'show up' and 'show out' at the college's functions, especially the employees recognition ceremony and the CSM Foundation scholarship activities. Mary was, and still is, a tireless advocate for CSM."

Rosenfield also recognized Mary Krug's husband, Judge Warren Krug.

"[He] has been Mary's lifelong partner and a staunch supporter in all her efforts to improve the quality of life for the citizens in Calvert County and the Southern Maryland region."

The last brick dedication to honor Murphy also served as a surprise birthday gift for the CSM president.

"Today a brick has also been laid in honor of Dr. Maureen Murphy; generously donated by the CSM Foundation," said Rosenfield. Dr. Murphy also serves as the CSM Foundation secretary-treasurer. "During her two years of service, she has demonstrated that she is a change agent with a strong focus on student success, employee development and community development."

The CSM Brick Program is designed to be a lasting celebration of those who have a special connection to CSM and the Southern Maryland community. As a tribute to a family member, a friend or to represent a special occasion, a brick is inscribed and placed among other honorary bricks at locations available on the La Plata, Leonardtown and Prince Frederick campuses. Bricks are available for \$200 each, with the funds providing financial support to the college and its mission. For more information, contact the CSM Development Department at 301-934-7599 or visit <http://foundation.csmd.edu>.

The Quade Train Makes Fourth Stop at Potomac

Alvey Scores Hat Trick in RUSH Crates



Derick Quade romped to his 4th win of the season in last Friday night's 20-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Quade, steering his potent Black Diamond no.74, would be his 17th career Limited Late Model triumph and overall 25th at the Maryland oval.

Quade drew the outside pole for the start of the feature and made the most of his good fortune as he would eventually lead all 20-circuits. Eventual runner up Tyler Emory dogged Quade the whole way in quite a spirited battle, but fell short of the win by a car length at the line. "We drew a good number for the feature and made the most of it," Quade stated in his post race interview. "Tyler showed me his nose there a few times toward the end and our car was starting to fade, but we were able to hold him off." Brandon Long took third with Billy Tucker and Todd Plummer rounding out the top-five.

Current RUSH Crate Late Model point leader Darren Alvey drove to his 3rd win of the season and career 10th, in the divisions 20-lap main. Alvey out dragged defending track champion Chuck Bowie into the first turn and never looked back as he drove his Rocket no.30 to a flag to flag feature win. "We took some traction out of this car tonight and we could have taken more out, man this place was fast tonight." Alvey quipped in victory lane. "With the way the track was here tonight the race felt like 100-laps, I'm worn out." Bowie held tough for second with Jonathan Raley, Ben Bowie and Jeremy Pilkerton completing the top-five.

In support class action, Defending track champion Mikey Latham took his 2nd in a row, and 3rd of the season in the 15-lap Hobby Stock feature, Greg

Mattingly scored his 2nd Strictly Stock win, CJ Schirmer was victorious in the Southern Delaware Vintage feature and sophomore pilot Cody Stamp collected his 4th of the season in the 15-lap U-Car event.

Limited Late Model feature finish

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

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Darren Alvey 2. Chuck Bowie 3. Jonathan Raley 4. Ben Bowie 5. Jeremy Pilkerton 6. Austin Bussler 7. Mike Raleigh 8. Megan Mann

Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Mikey Latham 2. Kyle Nelson 3. Greg Morgan 4. Buddy Dunagan 5. Hilton Pickeral 6. Colin Long 7. Wyatt Hanson

Strictly Stock feature finish

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

U Car feature finish

Cody Stamp 2. Justin Knight 3. Tim Steele 4. Ryan Quade 5. Dominic King 6. Brad Saylor 7. Mackenzie Smith 8. Joey Suite 9. Owen Lacey 10. Ashley Stansell 11. Derick Quade Jr. 12. Steph Homberg.

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

Tackle Box Fishing Report



Dallas Croce and a string of perch

By Ken & Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

We have spot, rockfish, bluefish, catfish and perch. We have great weather in the good ole summertime.

The spanish mackerel and cobia are coming, Below Smith Point is fabulous for cobia ; the closer you get to the mouth of the bay the better. We are ready for them when they arrive in quantity on the Middle Grounds, but they are not here yet.

Chumming, sight casting, and trolling will all work. They find live eels in the chum lines irresistible. We just need them to travel another thirty miles north.

Chummers find snapper blues in the bay. Thirty or forty blues in an outing is normal. They range in size from 14 to 18 inches. Plenty of fun on light tackle.

Rockfish are in the shallows around structure . You have to have the tide and sun right to score. Some very good-sized rock (up to 32 inches) are in the Potomac around the 301 bridge. You can throw lures on the drop offs, troll, or catch them bottom fishing in the deep holes. Rockfish are caught daily at the Solomons bridge in the Patuxent. Catch some small spot and sink them around the pilings (using the required circle hook) let them swim freely

and hang on when the rockfish move in for the treat.

Spot, rockfish, and perch are biting well off the Navy Recreation Pier north of Point Patience. Night fishing is fabulous there but the location is restricted to DOD Personnel. However there is the Public, Pepper Langley Pier around the corner of Point Patience where fishing is excellent. Crabs in profusion come up at both locations under the lights at night.

The big story for fishing is the huge schools of spot that have invaded the Potomac and Patuxent. If you can see water in these rivers you are in the presence of spot. With a dozen bloodworms, a double hook bottom rig and a little effort you can fill a cooler. Bring lots of ice.

I haven't mentioned catfish yet, but they are plentiful. They seem to be retreating up the rivers to fresher water. Bushwood in the Potomac has tons of catfish, as does the Patuxent from Captains Point to Wayson's Corner.

Snakehead are in the headwaters of the St. Mary's River in the Potomac, and are prevalent anywhere there are catfish. For some reason the snake head have invaded St. Jeromes Creek in a big way.

Plenty of bass, bluegill, crappie and pickerel at St. Mary's Lake and most everywhere else in fresh water.

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.

Michael "Mickey" Lee Simms



Michael "Mickey" Lee Simms, 59 of Lusby, Maryland, formerly of College Park, Maryland passed away on July 6, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on January 8, 1960, in Washington, DC to

James and June Simms.

As a young boy, Mickey looked up to his big brothers, Jimmy and Bobby and often tagged along with them wherever they went. During his teenage years, Mickey preferred partying to studying and boy did he have fun. He was a rebel without a cause and didn't have a care in the world. But all that changed the day he met "the love of his life" when he was only 16 years old. And 3 years later on January 16, 1979, he married Tina Langley in a small court house ceremony. However, there was nothing "small" about his love for Tina; for he loved her with every ounce of his being. As a matter of fact, his love for Tina was so strong and true that he married her a second time on June 14, 1980. This time it was a lavish church ceremony with a beautiful outdoor reception and the party went on all through the night.

Mickey provided for his family the best way he knew how; through hard work and dedication. He worked at an auto parts store, a machine shop, and installed security systems until he decided on a career with Giant Food. "Mike" as he was known to his Giant family, worked his way up the ladder from night stocker to Pharmacy Floor Manager. After 20 years of dedicated service, he retired from a job he loved in order to spend more time with his family.

Mickey was a dedicated and loving husband, father, and grandfather. He is survived by his wife Tina Simms, his children Michelle (Randy) Rawlings of Lusby, Maryland, and Mary Simms of Lusby, Maryland, and his grandchildren Erica Rawlings, Sean Rawlings, and Jackson Rawlings of Lusby, Maryland. He is also survived by his father James Simms, Sr. of Lusby, Maryland, siblings James Simms, Jr. of Delaware, Judith Thayer of West Virginia, and John Simms of Florida.

Mickey was preceded in death by his mother June Simms and his brother Robert Simms.

The family will receive friends on Saturday, July 20, 2019, from 12-10 pm in the

Rausch Funeral Home, 20 American Lane, Lusby, MD where a Celebration of Life Service will be held at 1:00 pm with Rev. Steve Fehrman officiating. Interment will be private. To leave the family a condolence please visit www.rauschfuneralhomes.com.

Richard Keith Collins



Richard Keith Collins, 52, of Owings passed away July 12, 2019. He was born September 11, 1966 in Silver Spring, MD to William Richard and Doris Jean (Hautz) Collins. Keith volunteered at Opportunity Builders Inc., in Millersville. He enjoyed bowling, going on trips, going to McDonald's and talking to his mother, Doris Jean.

Keith is survived by his parents Bill and Doris Collins of Owings, sister Carolyn E. Leadbeter and husband Mike of Lothian, nephews Collin, Quentin and Brant Leadbeter, aunt Virginia Sigler and uncle RD Collins.

A Life Celebration Visitation will be Thursday, July 19, 2019, 6-8 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Epilepsy Foundation, 8301 Professional Place West Suite 230, Landover, MD 20785; Link: <https://www.epilepsy.com>

Anne Virginia Hutchins



Anne Virginia Hutchins, 86, of Prince Frederick, MD passed away at her home on July 10, 2019. She was born on March 4, 1933 in Calvert County, MD to the late William M. and Mary Edna Gibson Buckmaster.

Besides her parents, Anne was preceded in death by her children; Mary Kit Peacock, Edward "Gene" Brady, and Vicky Lynn Simms, a great granddaughter, and her six siblings; Della Pile, Wm R. Buckmaster, Samuel R. Buckmaster, Lucy L. Buckmaster, Rose Marie Howard and John E. Buckmaster. Anne is survived by her husband Earl "Puddin'" Hutchins, mother of Jackson W. Simms and his wife Sandy, and Annette M.

Blaylock and her husband Larry Moore. Grandmother of; Brenda Grierson, Edward Brady, Jr., Sean Brady, Brad Sutton, Larry Moore, Jr., Melissa Moore, Anita James, Domonique Moore, Amber Moore, Jon Simmons, Chris Wasson, Steffanie Carrico, Victoria Simmons, and Caleb Simmons. She is also survived by 12 Great Grandchildren.. Memorial Contributions may be made to either Full Gospel Assembly of God, 890 Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick, MD 20678 or Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838 Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Leonard Morris Davis, Jr.



Leonard Morris Davis, Jr., 82, of Huntingtown passed away July 10, 2019 in Washington, D.C. He was born June 10, 1937 in Georgetown to Leonard Morris, Sr. and Margaret (Cook) Davis. Leonard was raised in

Washington. and attended Catholic school. He later served in the U.S. Marines Corps. Leonard was employed as a plumber in the Washington metro area with George Warner Plumbing and Heating, and with the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission in P.G. County, retiring in 2006. He married Joyce Ann Beall on June 18, 1965 and they lived in Prince George's County until moving to Mechanicsville in 1984 and have lived in Huntingtown for the past three years. Leonard enjoyed being on the water, fishing, crabbing and boating, and loved spending time with his family and dog Candy.

Leonard is survived by his wife, Joyce Ann and sons Charles R. "Chuck" Baker and wife Sharon of Prince Frederick and Harry R. Baker and wife Anne of Huntingtown. Also surviving are grandchildren Christopher, Ryan, Samantha, Matthew, Jazlene and Aryana Baker, great-grandchildren Christian and Catelyn Baker, a sister Sarah Fones of Stevensville, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers Paul, Ronald and Robert Heister and Newt Davis.

Visitation will be Friday, July 19, 2019, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be

private.

Mary Sue Seaton



Mary Sue Seaton, 85, of Upper Marlboro passed away July 8, 2019 surrounded by her family. She was born September 7, 1933 in Maryville, TN to James Alfred and Hazel Lilly (Teffeteller) Abbott. Mary was raised

in Maryville. She married Wilford Stanley Seaton and they lived in Maryville until to moving to Maryland in the early 50's. Mary was primarily a homemaker and also worked as a waitress at Hot Shoppes in Washington, DC with her sister Reba Jo. Mary was known as the "Hub" of her family. She enjoyed eating crabs, being around people and laughing. She will be remembered as a great sport, who was loving, very welcoming and never met a stranger. She will also be fondly remembered by many people for her legendary Saturday breakfasts, especially her biscuits and gravy. She will be greatly missed by all.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband Wilford Seaton, son Harry Seaton, grandson Thomas McKenzie, and sisters Reba Dalton and Bobbie Stiles. She is survived by her children Billie Rhea Seaton and husband Bob Mozden of Chesapeake Beach, Wilford Seaton of Edgewater, James Seaton of Riverdale, Jeanette Seaton Decatur of Grasonville, Annette Seaton Shaw of Port Republic, Carol McKenzie and husband Tom of Upper Marlboro, Tommy Dalton and wife Teresa of Liberty Town, MD and Susan Pharis of Owings, 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild. She is also survived by her brother Tommy Abbott and wife Maxine and sister in law Betty Seaton, both of Maryville, TN.

A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, August 10, 2019, 2-7 p.m. at Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Avenue, Chesapeake Beach, MD 20732.

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Look Out – The Dragons are Coming Again



Southern Maryland Community Resources (SMCR) announces the 4th Annual Solomons Island Dragon Boat Festival, presented by Cedar Point Federal Credit Union on Saturday, August 17, 2019 on the Patuxent River along the Solomons Island Riverwalk.

The Solomons Island Dragon Boat Festival is a fun filled event of friendly competition and team building while raising funds for much needed programs for SMCR, Inc. Race day will be filled with intense, heart-pounding action and the sounds of Chinese drums will fill the air.

A variety of entertainment, food, crafts and kid- friendly activities will round out the event. This free day of fun begins with the Dragon Boat Races on the Patuxent River and includes a parade of teams, live entertainment, a vendor village, and a free parking shuttle. For more information, visit www.SolomonsDragonBoatFestival.com.

Dragon Boat Racing has become one of the fastest growing team water sports events! Dragon Boat teams consist of 16 paddlers, a drummer and a trained steer person. Our dragon boat provider is 22Dragons, visiting all the way from Montreal. Teams can be local businesses or local groups looking for some fun and to help raise funds for an excellent cause. This year, we are excited to announce our ala carte team option in which each team member raises a certain dollar amount to pay for the cost of a team.

When you can see us: Race Day is 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, August 17.

Practice sessions occur from 4-7 p.m. throughout the week leading up to the races and are open to the public to view from the Solomons Riverwalk. We also host a Dotting of the Eye Ceremony on Friday, August 16 at 7 p.m. outside Our Lady Star of the Sea on Solomons Island, during which the public can help paint the dragons' eyes to awake the sleeping beasts!

Our Cause: SMCR Inc. creates opportunities for people with differing abilities, providing social, recreational, and educational programs for the entire community, with an emphasis on accessibility for those with developmental differences. For more about SMCR Inc and the work we do, check our website at www.somdcr.org.

For more details on becoming a sponsor or floating a team for the Solomons Island Dragon Boat Festival, visit our website at SolomonsDragonBoatFestival.com or contact Bonnie Elward at BonnieElward@gmail.com for a Sponsorship Prospectus.

Join the cause. Live the adventure. Float your boat. Become part of the most exciting event coming to Solomons in 2019. As they say in the Dragon Boating community, "Paddles Up!"

All proceeds from this event will support SMCR, Inc. a nonprofit 501(c) (3) organization, with the mission of "Creating opportunities for people with differing abilities in Southern Maryland."

Press Release from SMCR

Dig It at Historic St. Mary's City Tidewater Archaeology Weekend Scheduled



Guests attending Tidewater Archaeology Weekend will have an opportunity to sift for artifacts alongside the Historic St. Mary's City Field School in Historical Archaeology, one of the oldest ongoing programs of its type in North America. To learn more about the field school, visit HSMCdighistory.org/research/field-school.

On July 20th and 21st, the archaeologists at Historic St. Mary's City will be celebrating the 32nd annual Tidewater Archaeology Weekend. Tour excavations at the home of Maryland's first governor, Leonard Calvert, and discover what the soil reveals about Maryland's beginnings then help screen excavated material and see what bits of the past you recover. Meet Director of Research and Collections, Travis Parno, as he and the archaeology students help you interpret the stories of the past that each piece tells. An exhibit of artifacts recovered from the site will be on display. Tours of the Calvert site will take place at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.

On both days, experience the new archaeology laboratory in Anne Arundel Hall with the Curator of Collections and Archaeological Laboratory Director, Silas Hurry at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., or 4:00 p.m. Discover what happens to artifacts after they are unearthed. Meet Conservator Stephanie Whitehead and see the unique care the new lab facility provides for the remnants of Maryland's past. Maryland Heritage Scholar Henry Miller, at 11:00 a.m., will give a special tour of the Brick Chapel, including the opportunity to see the lead coffins in their permanent home beneath

the floor of the chapel and learn about the most recent discoveries regarding the chapel and lead coffins. In the afternoon at 3:00 p.m., take a break in the air-conditioned St. John's Site Museum, where Dr. Miller will guide you through this unique exhibit of Maryland's earliest excavated plantation. Space is limited for all of these tours, so be sure to sign up at the Visitor Center (18751 Hogaboom Lane, St. Mary's City) when you arrive. Also, throughout the day, special children's activities will be planned.

The excavations will be open from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission (\$10 adult; \$9 seniors; \$6 youth (6-18); and free for those 5 years and younger and Friends members) includes access to special activities, living history sites, and the St. John's Site Museum.

Historic St. Mary's City is a museum of living history and archaeology on the site of Maryland's first capital in beautiful, tidewater Southern Maryland. For more information about this program or the museum, contact the Visitor Center at 240-895-4990, 800-SMC-1634, or info@HSMCdighistory.org.

Press Release from HSMC

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

Fall Sports Registration Now Open to County Residents

Stay active this fall with sports offered through the Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation. Hit the field for soccer or youth field hockey, or grab a group of friends and sign up for co-rec softball or kickball.

To register, visit online or email the Office of Sports, Community and Well-Being at sports@calvertcountymd.gov. More info, visit: www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/FallSports.

New York Trip

New York City on your own! Shopping, sightseeing, Broadway show or fine dining. \$56.50. July 27. Second trip scheduled for August 16. Charter bus departs Prince Frederick at 7:00 AM. Departs NYC at 6:00 PM. Calvert County Parks & Recreation. 410-535-1600.

ONGOING

Trash to Treasure

calvArt Gallery
Prince Frederick Shopping Center, 110 Solomons Island Rd.

"Trash to Treasure" – Group Show. Through August 4. A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts. Wednesday through Sunday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM. 410-535-9252

Calvert County Farmers Markets

Tuesdays in Prince Frederick, 2:30-6:30 PM, CalvertHealth Medical Center parking lot. Thursdays in Dunkirk, 3:00-7:00 PM, Dunkirk District Park. Fridays in North Beach, 6:00 - 9:00 PM. Bay Avenue between 5th and 7th Streets. Saturdays in Lusby, 8:00 AM - Noon, Sneade's Ace Hardware.

Honeysuckle Express Train Exhibit

The Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum 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. was known as the Honeysuckle Route. Open daily through August 31 from 11:00 AM-5:00 PM. www.ChesapeakeBeachRailwayMuseum.com

Art Show

"Natural Beauty" featuring paintings by Pamela Calen and Iris Hall Willey, silver and stone creations by Candy Carr and ceramic works by Scott Hill. Continues until July 28. ArtWorks@7th, 8905 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun - 11:00 AM -6:00 PM.

Friday, July 19

Emoji Party

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 - 11:30 AM
Emoji games, crafts and silly fun. Ages 3-13 years. Free. 410-586-1101

The Meeting Place

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
7:00 - 9:00 PM
Meet new people in Southern Maryland. Adult conversation and adult company. No internet games! Free. 410-286-1101

Musical Jam Session

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
7:30 - 10:00 PM
Join others for an impromptu musical jam session. Meet others with musical talent. Free. 410-286-1101

H.E.B. Drive-in Movie

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
7:30 - 10:00 PM

Family movie under the stars! Free program designed for families with children of all abilities and ages. Cancelled if weather unfavorable. 410-535-7080

Karaoke at the Legion

American Legion Stallings Williams Post 206, Chesapeake Beach
8:00 PM - Midnight

For a good time in the Lower Level Lounge. No cover charge. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. www.MD-post206.org

Saturday, July 20

Women's Self Defense

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
9:00 - 10:30 AM

Designed to make individuals more aware, prepared and ready for everyday life situations. Learn to use common items as weapons while building self-confidence and mental awareness. \$24. 410-286-1101

Fossil Field Experience

Cove Point Lighthouse, Lusby
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Trained guides show you where to find fossils, how to identify them, and the secrets they hold about earth's prehistory. \$20 person, ages 8 and over, and includes museum admission. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Melissa McCormick at 410-326-2042 x41, or visit the museum's website at www.bit.ly/FossilFieldExperience

Calvert Photo Club

Harriet Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
10:00 AM - Noon

Topic: "Free & Inexpensive Alternatives to Adobe Creative Cloud." Guest Speaker: Bill Fletcher will show great alternatives for Windows, Mac & Linux. Free. Public Welcome. 410-257-5453. <https://calvertphotographyclub.comvertphotographyclub.com>

Texas Hold'em and Cash Games

Julie Rogers Studio of Dance, 4120 Old Town Rd., Huntingtown
7:00 PM

Same Price But More Chips!!! Benefit the Patricia Leone Rogers Educational Scholarship Fund. Doors open at 6:00. Game starts at 7:00. Buy in \$80 gets you \$20,000 in chips. Early registration before 6:45 gets you an extra \$1000 in chips. Food, beer and sodas included! Meleka, 202-528-0181

Movie on the Beach

North Beach Public Beach
Dusk

Ralph Breaks the Internet. Watch a family favorite on the big screen while sitting right at the beach. Bring your blanket or chair. Free.

Monday, July 22

Puzzles, Puzzles, Puzzles

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Monday thru Saturday, join in putting together puzzles. Creative, relaxing, stress-free mindset. All ages over 2 years. Free. 410-586-1101

Tuesday, July 23

Public Hearing

Calvert Pines Senior Center, 450 West Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
5:00 PM

Regarding Adoption of the Calvert County Comprehensive Plan. The Board of County Commissioners of Calvert County will hold a public hearing to consider and receive comments on the adoption of the Calvert County Comprehensive Plan. 410-535-1600, ext. 2356

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 24

Ponies Swim

Assateague Island to Chincoteague Island
94th year of the pony swim. A week of festivities including the round-up, swim and auction. Details: www.chincotague.com

Parents Morning Out

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
9:00 AM - Noon
Enjoy a morning to yourself while your child (ages 3-8) enjoys crafts, games, blocks, free play and more. Free. 410-586-1101

Express Yourself in Color

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
10:45 - 11:45 AM
Participate in adult coloring. Share friendly conversation in a relaxing environment. Supplies provided. Ages 18+. Free. 410-535-7080

Thursday, July 25

Water Play

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd., Sunderland
11:00 AM - Noon
Water related activities for your tot (1½ - 5 yrs.). Free. 410-257-6770

Kid Fit

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
11:30 AM - 12:15 PM
Dodgeball many ways. Fun and physical fitness for ages 6-12 years. Free. 410-586-1101

Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

Thursday, July 18

T.A.C.O.S. Meeting. 5:00-6:00pm. Teens, Calvert Library needs your help! The Teen Advisory Council of Students (T.A.C.O.S.) helps with planning events and making sure the library has everything teens need. Help make Calvert Library awesome! Free food (and service learning hours) at every meeting! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Drop In, Hang Out for Teens. 6:00-8:00pm. Do crafts, play games, or just hang out! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Friday, July 19

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, July 20

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

D&D. 1:00-4:30pm. Meet up the 3rd Saturday of each month. Players of all levels and interest welcome. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, July 22

Lawyer in the Library. 12:00-2:00pm. Need help with an expungement? Have civil legal questions? Meet briefly with an attorney at the library to get hands on help. We will also be offering JobSource help with resumes and job searching, information about treatment, recovery, healthy lifestyles, conflict resolution, youth intervention, vocational training and more. Partners include MD Legal Aid, SoMD JobSource, Health Promotions and Healthy Beginnings from Calvert County Health Department, Calvert County Community Mediation Center. No cost. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Astronomy Night. 8:45-9:45pm. Come see what the night sky has to offer in the field behind Fairview. Learn about the equipment used to view the sky from the Astronomy Club of Southern Maryland. All ages welcome. This will be an outdoor only event, weather permitting. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

Tuesday, July 23

Summer Fun - Diane Macklin, Storyteller. 10:00-11:00am. Acclaimed storyteller, Diane Macklin, captivates the young and old with her hand dancing, lyrical voice and high energy. Telling in the African "griotic" tradition. Her work inspires hope, peace and justice through world folktales and creative personal narratives. All ages. A Choose Civility event. Sponsored by Institute of Museum and Library Services. Hosted by Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch at Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Avenue, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Summer Fun - Diane Macklin, Storyteller. 2:00-3:00pm. Acclaimed storyteller, Diane Macklin, captivates the young and old with her hand dancing, lyrical voice and high energy. Telling in the African "griotic" tradition, her work inspires hope, peace and justice through world folktales and creative personal narratives. All ages. A Choose Civility event. Sponsored by Institute of Museum and Library Services. Hosted by Calvert Library Fairview Branch at Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Department, 3170 West Ward Road, Dunkirk, 410-257-2101.

Wednesday, July 24

Summer Fun - Diane Macklin, Storyteller. 10:00-11:00am. Acclaimed storyteller, Diane Macklin, captivates the young and old with her hand dancing, lyrical voice and high energy. Telling in the African "griotic" tradition, her work inspires hope, peace and justice through world folktales and creative personal narratives. All ages. A Choose Civility event. Sponsored by Institute of Museum and Library Services. We now have text reminders. If you would like to get reminders about certain special events for children this summer, text @summerso19 to the number 81010. Hosted by Calvert Library Southern Branch at Patuxent-Appeal Campus Appeal Building, 35 Appeal Lane, Lusby, 410-326-5289.

Summer Fun - Diane Macklin, Storyteller. 2:00-3:00pm & 7:00-8:00pm. Acclaimed storyteller, Diane Macklin, captivates the young and old with her hand dancing, lyrical voice and high energy. Telling in the African "griotic" tradition, her work inspires hope, peace and justice through world folktales and creative personal narratives. All ages. A Choose Civility event. Sponsored by Institute of Museum and Library Services. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

Do You Need Help Paying for Heat and Electric?

The Maryland Energy Assistance Program (MEAP), through Tri-County Community Action, assists eligible individuals and families with a one-time-per-year grant to help pay heating and electric bills. You must be eligible to apply and be prepared to show proof for all household members. Appointments are now being scheduled at each of the senior centers: Calvert Pines, Mondays - Fridays, 410-535-4606; Southern Pines, Thursdays, 410-586-2748; North Beach, Fridays, 410-257-2549.

Ceramics

Make beautiful works of art with our instructor Pat Dinota. Southern Pines Senior Center, Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.; North Beach Senior Center, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.; Calvert Pines Senior Center, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Fee: \$10.

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 aged 50 and over.

Stepping On

If you are interested in being a facilitator/teacher for a "Stepping On" Falls Prevention class, please contact Program Manager, Ed Sullivan, at Calvert Pines Senior Center, 410-535-4606, ext. 121.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Join us for an informative Clear Captions Presentation, Tuesday, July 23, 11 a.m. Phones can benefit individuals with hearing loss. These phones have amplified headsets, and answering machines with captioned messages. There are certain cell phones that can be used. A question & answer session follows the presentation.

Using whiffle balls and golf clubs, we will have a friendly contest of Closest to the Pin, Wednesday, July 24, 9:30 a.m.

North Beach Senior Center

Join us to learn all about our neighboring animal friends with an Eagles and Ospreys Presentation, Friday, July 19, 11 a.m.

Be sure to pre-register to make a beautiful crab with Recycled Bottle Cap Craft, Wednesday, July 24, 11 a.m. All supplies are included. Fee: \$5. Checks payable to the North Beach Senior Council.

Southern Pines Senior Center

Make memories with your grandchildren that last a lifetime. Join us Tuesday, July 23, 10 a.m. for Inter-generational Storytime. Enjoy a story and make crafts together. (Ages 3-10).

Use local sand, shells, sea glass and more to make a glass beach ornament for Christmas in July: Beach Ornaments, Wednesday, July 24, 1 p.m. Fee: \$ 2.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, July 22

Roast Beef & Swiss Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, July 23

Pork Roast, Gravy, Lima Beans, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Hot Spiced Apples, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Wednesday, July 24

Chicken Salad in a Pita, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Fresh Carrots & Cucumber Slices, Pineapple Tidbits

Thursday, July 25

Lasagna w/Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad w/Italian Dressing, Seasoned Kale, French Bread, Sliced Peaches

Friday, July 26

Lemon Chicken, Brown Rice, Green Beans, Carrots, Dinner Roll, Orange Slices

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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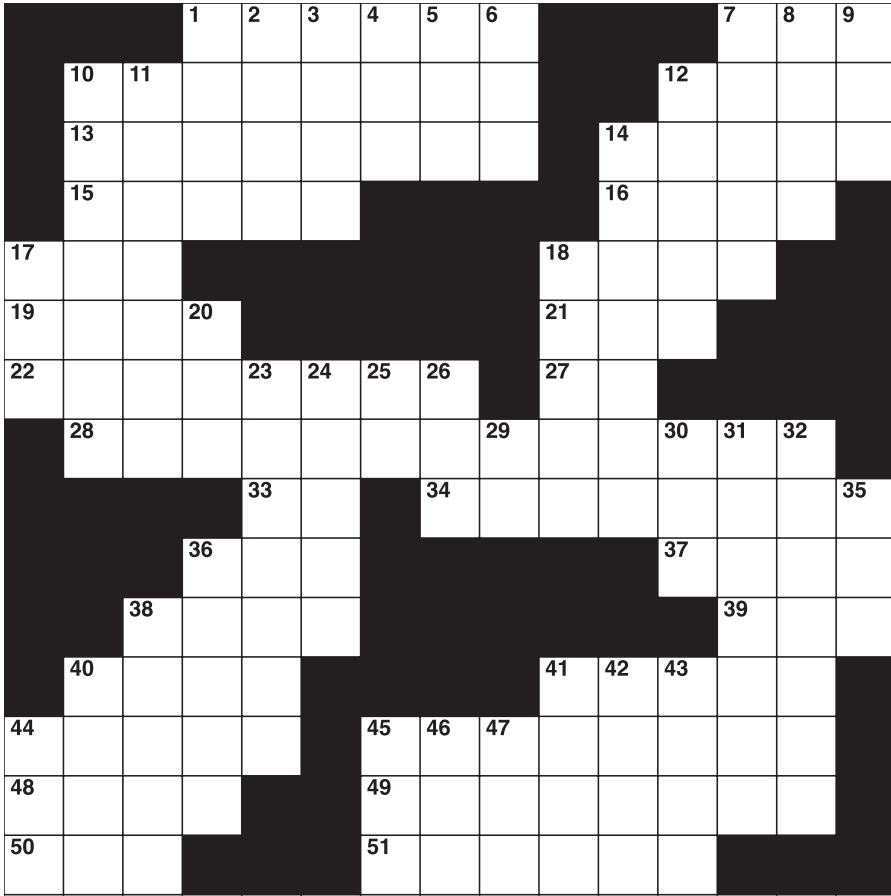
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Used to serve wine
- 7. System to code a number
- 10. Meddled
- 12. A type of discount
- 13. Dependent on
- 14. Type of wrap
- 15. Nigerian people
- 16. Nuclear missile
- 17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
- 18. ___ and feathers
- 19. It cleans you
- 21. Doctors' group
- 22. Silvery marine fish
- 27. Atomic #58
- 28. Popular March holiday
- 33. Pa's partner
- 34. Sickneses
- 36. '___ death do us part

- 37. Scottish settlement
- 38. Innumerable
- 39. Small constellation
- 40. Wings
- 41. Supernatural creatures
- 44. Some are hallowed
- 45. The front door
- 48. Greek war god
- 49. Lamented
- 50. Foot (Latin)
- 51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Military leader (abbr.)
- 2. Celery (Spanish)
- 3. Pay heed
- 4. The products of human creativity
- 5. Surcharge
- 6. Doctor of Education
- 7. Hurtful remarks
- 8. Marine mollusk
- 9. The habitat of wild animals
- 10. Pieces of body art
- 11. Refusing to budge
- 12. Triangular back bones
- 14. Type of cat
- 17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
- 18. Small, broad-headed nails
- 20. Man City coach Guardiola
- 23. Periods of food shortages
- 24. European nation
- 25. Jr.'s father
- 26. Concealed
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- 30. Lawyers
- 31. Look of disapproval
- 32. Longed
- 35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
- 36. Hindu cymbals
- 38. Young women (French)
- 40. Swiss river
- 41. Expression of annoyance
- 42. Where criminals go
- 43. Inwardly
- 44. Luck
- 45. One point north of due east
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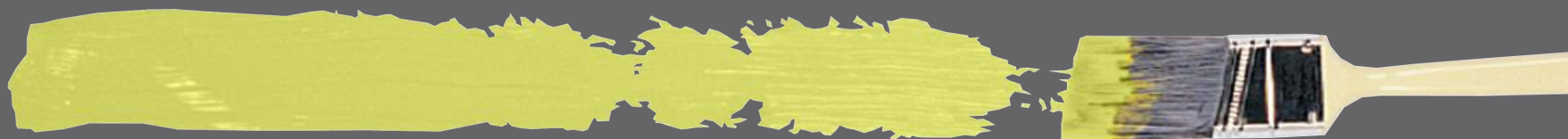


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