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# Comp Plan Adopted on 3-2 Vote



Commissioner Buddy Hance

By Dick Myers  
Editor

What has been a three-year process involving more than 100 meetings and thousands of comments is finally over, but remained controversial to the bitter end. The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), at their Aug. 6 meeting, voted 3-2 on an amended comprehensive plan update. Commissioners Buddy Hance and Steve Weems voted against it.

Before the final vote on the plan, the commissioners considered 10 amendments to the document that went to public hearing. Those amendments advocated by Director of Planning and Zoning Mark Willis all passed.

One of those amendments also remained controversial to the end. The BOCC voted 3-2 for an expanded Huntingtown Town Center by adding two properties on the opposite side of Routes 2/4 at the Cox Road intersection. Hance and Weems also voted against the majority. They favored just adding Huntingtown High School to the town center.

Commissioner Kelly McConkey voted with the majority. He had recused himself from an earlier vote on the issue, which left a 2-2 tie and the presentation of both options at the public hearing on July 23.

Commissioner Mike Hart said he voted for the expansion option to be consistent with other town centers. He said the properties added had historically been commercial.

The BOCC was careful to add language that would allow the rest of the plan to stand if one provision of it was

deemed illegal. They changed the word "intent" of the ordinance to "aspiration" so that any flaw wasn't deemed sufficient to nullify the whole document. County Attorney John Norris said that was better language to protect the integrity of the plan.

To mollify critics who decried the absence of growth caps within the plan, they added language requiring the planning commission "not less than every two years evaluate the rate of growth in the Town Centers and rural areas, and shall recommend any changes to the zoning regulations necessary and appropriate to attain the goals and objectives of the Comprehensive Plan."

Willis said the planning staff would have to develop procedures and present them to the BOCC on the criteria for that evaluation.

Hance felt that provision gave the planning commission too much authority and voted against it.

There was unanimous agreement to incorporate by reference the following plans that are still being worked on: transportation, water and sewer, historic preservation, and land preservation and recreation and parks.

Another change that is expected to be controversial makes the comprehensive plan take precedence over a town center master plan if there is a conflict.

Before tackling the ten changes, Commissioner President Tim Hutchins issued a statement defending the earlier decision to remove the distinction between minor and major town centers. He said that distinction was discriminatory and didn't reflect reality.

Weems did not say anything about

why he voted against the plan update, but Hance had a lot to say. "The plan makes some changes on the path we have been on for 30 years, some changes that give me pause," he said.

Of the plan's expansion of town centers, he noted the vacant land in those town centers and said maybe in years to come the expansion may be called for. But he said, "My struggle is why today?"

Commissioner Mike Hart, expressing the weariness over the lengthy process, said, "This has been beat as much as it can be beat."

Next up, work on revising the zoning ordinance which will implement the comprehensive plan. And also on tap, work on those town center master plans.

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# Will Calvert Reverse Declines in High School Football?

By Dick Myers  
Editor

When football practice begins next week for the four high schools in Calvert County, will they be bucking the national trend for declining participation? The data for the past five years in the county shows a precipitous decline, although one long-time local coach feels that trend may be reversing.

The Calvert County Board of Education was told recently, in a report for Supervisor of Transportation and Athletics Kevin Hook, that participation in high school football has declined almost 28 percent from the 2013-2014 school year to the 2018-2019 school year. The decline has been from 412 students to 298.

Studies by the National Federation of High Schools Association show a 6.5 percent decline in the past decade for participation in high school football.

The most commonly articulated explanation for the decline in participation is parental fears of concussions and other serious injuries. In Maryland, that fear has been exacerbated by the June 13, 2018 death of Maryland offensive lineman Jordan McNair from heatstroke and the subsequent firing of head coach D.J. Durkin.

Northern High School football coach

Steve Crouse told The County Times, "I don't see it," about declining participation, pointing out increases in attendance at summer camp and an anticipated jump in numbers of students when practice begins.

Crouse said that coaches are committed to taking a number of precautions to prevent concussions in practice. He said tackling practice is not conducted with live players but with tackling dummies.

Crouse has been at Northern for three years, but before that was head coach at Patuxent High School for 15 years during his 27-year career. He pointed out that declining overall enrollment at Patuxent was as much to blame for the declining football participants; as a percentage of the school population the numbers remained steady.

Forbes Magazine has been in the forefront in calling attention to the problem. Reporter Bob Cook has also taken notice of the declining enrollments at rural schools as being part of the equation.

Cook also wrote that students sometimes are doing a mental cost-benefit analysis of participating in football and concluding it isn't worth it. He also noted that some parents are opting for lacrosse for their children because it's "a more social-climbing sport."

There is a big nation-wide push to ban



youth football. Canada has banned football for youth under 12 and Massachusetts is considering it.

A study by the University of Wisconsin showed that 61 percent of parents supported a ban on youth football. But that study also showed that parents overestimate the danger of playing football.

The trend of declines in high schools is showing a ripple effect at the college level. Former North Carolina head coach Larry Fedora is quoted in a Forbes ar-

ticle as saying: "Our game is under attack. I fear that the game will be pushed so far from what we know that we won't recognize it in 10 years. And if it does, our country will go down, too."

As further evidence of the trend, for the first time, in the year 2016-17, football was surpassed by outdoor track as the most popular participatory high school sport in America.

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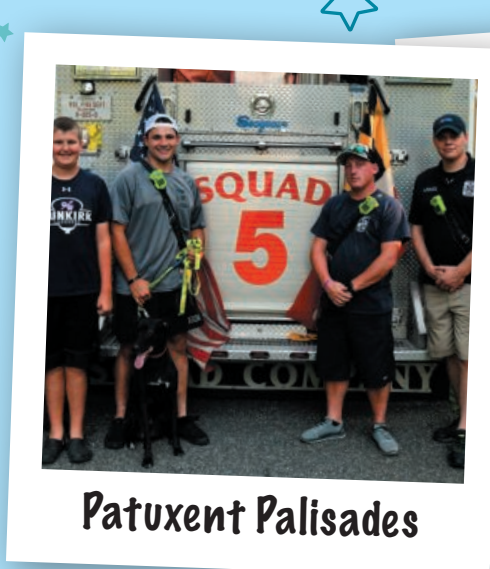
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# McHugh Dumped from Planning Commission

## Maria Buehler Reappointed

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has voted not to reappoint Carolyn McHugh to the planning commission. McHugh had served as chair of the commission during a transition period after the former BOCC fired planning commission chair Maurice Lusby and vice chairman Michael Phipps.

McHugh is retired and was formerly executive director of the Calvert County Chamber of Commerce.

The decision on who would replace McHugh was contentious, with Michael Wolfemberger chosen over Stephen Olberg, who was favored by Commissioner Buddy Hance.

The BOCC also reappointed Teresa "Maria" Buehler to a second term. Both Buehler and McHugh had been recommended for reappointment by Planning Commission Chair Gregory Kernan.

Buehler's first term was controversial. On November 20, 2018 the Calvert County Ethics Board issued a unanimous reprimand against Buehler on two points:

"I. That you took official action with respect to a proposed renaming of "Minor Town Centers" to "Villages," while owning commercial property within the St. Leonard Minor Town Center whose value was known by you to be affected by the outcome of the decision."

"II. That you took official action with respect to a zoning issue (eliminating the one-mile radius around

Minor Town Centers), while you and your father each owned commercial property within a Minor Town Center whose value would – to your knowledge – be reduced by eliminating the one-mile radius."

The reprimand brought a sharp rebuke from former county commissioner Pat Buehler, Maria Buehler's father. He denied any wrongdoing on the part of his daughter.

During the discussion about McHugh's replacement, Hance advocated for Olberg, saying the commission had been without a voice for the farming community since Phipps' ouster. He said Olberg had been a long-time member of the county's Agriculture Preservation Board.

Hance said at a recent planning commission meeting, the Calvert County Farm Bureau had sent a letter regarding a case before them and they misunderstood the bureau's stand and voted the opposite way. Hance said if there had been a person on the commission familiar with farming that would not have happened.

Commissioner Vice President Kelly McConkey advocated for Wolfemberger, who he said also was a farmer. Hance debunked that notion, saying Wolfemberger on his application said he was contemplating getting into farming.

Commissioner Mike Hart said he liked the fact that Wolfemberger was an engineer and retired military. But Hance said that the candidate was a civil engineer who worked for a local firm which could create a conflict of



Former planning commission member Carolyn McHugh

interest in issues before the planning commission.

Ultimately the vote was 3-1 in favor of Wolfemberger. Commissioner Steve Weems recused himself because he said he had a relative involved with the planning commission.

One of the applicants who did not get chosen was former county commissioner Pat Nutter. Another applicant was Mariam Gholl, a former planning department staffer who has been a vocal critic of the proposed comprehensive plan update.

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# Warmer Winters Could Mean Longer Crab Seasons



Scientists from the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science are predicting that warmer winters in the Chesapeake Bay will likely lead to longer and more productive seasons for Maryland's favorite summer crustacean, the blue crab.

Researchers examined data on increasing temperatures in the Chesapeake Bay and predictions for continued warming. They found that winters will be up to 50% shorter by 2100, and overwinter survival of the blue crab will increase by at least 20% compared to current conditions.

"Blue crabs are a climate change winner in the bay. As the bay gets warmer they will do better because they are a more tropical species," said study co-author and University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science Professor Tom Miller. "We always hear about those species that are going to struggle or move. Blue crabs are going to do better."

The blue crab is found along the Atlantic Coast from New England to Argentina. Maryland's blue crabs spend their winters dormant in the muddy sediment at the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay, emerging only when water temperatures near 50° F. In recent years, this dormancy period has been becoming shorter, and trends indicate it will become shorter still—and could potentially become nonexistent.

"Water temperatures are warming and the crabs are cold blooded so their metabolic rate is directly related to warmer temperature. Warmer water means they grow faster," said Hillary Lane Glandon, who conducted this research as a graduate student at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science and is now a post-doctoral research associate at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington.

Scientists predict that the shortening of winter combined with increases in

average wintertime temperatures will cause a significant increase in juvenile blue crab winter survival so that the population behavior comes to resemble that currently observed in the Sounds of North Carolina and further south.

"In 100 years, we would expect winter for crabs in Solomons to look more like winter currently looks in southern North Carolina," said Glandon. "No winter for the crabs."

While this may sound great, don't stock up on your mallets and Old Bay yet.

Crabbing is prohibited December through March in the lower Chesapeake Bay, which has helped in maintaining the population at sustainable levels. However, an increase in wintertime crab activity may encourage a lengthening of crabbing season similar to states such as North Carolina and Louisiana, where crabs are active year-round.

"People will be able to fish for them almost year-round. However, this challenges the traditional pattern in which waterman fish for striped bass in the spring and crabs in the summer and oysters in the winter—that traditional seasonal rotation of the harvest. It's a cultural challenge," said Miller.

Climate change not only signals warming temperatures but also increased variability in temperatures, further complicating wintertime management of the species. A particularly cold winter could devastate a year-round fishery.

"If crabs start moving and feeding year-round, they represent an added predation pressures on the bay's ecosystem, and we don't know how the ecosystem will respond," said Miller.

#### Predicting change

The researchers used computer-modeled projections of future temperature from the World Climate Research Programme's Coupled Model Intercomparison Project to explore how changes in water temperature may impact the overwintering behavior and winter survival of blue crab in the Chesapeake Bay in the next 100 years.

In order to create a model that was directly relevant to the Chesapeake Bay

near Solomons, Maryland, they were able to access a long-term (1938-2016) dataset of daily water and air temperature measurements collected right in their backyard in the Patuxent River. From the pier at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, water temperatures have been taken by hand at noon from 1938-2012 and by automatic instrumentation from 2012 to 2016. Average daily temperatures have increased 3.2°F since 1938.

"The data from right off our pier is a unique data set because it is so long. We couldn't do this work without someone taking measurements every day off the pier. This highlights the value of long-term monitoring and efforts we make to do that," said paleoclimatologist Hali Kilbourne, who looks deep into the past to predict future climate changes. "This study is a good example of the pay-off for all the effort that goes into climate data."

Humans burning fossil fuels have caused an increase in the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere since the 1800s. Due to the greenhouse effect, this increase has and will continue to cause an increase in atmospheric and ocean temperatures, which are projected to warm from current temperatures by 4.7-8.6°F by the year 2100 if greenhouse gas emissions continue unchecked.

"Our analysis of historical and future predicted temperatures indicates that water temperatures will continue to rise in the Chesapeake Bay through the year 2100. This increase in water temperature will occur equally in all seasons of the year, and will therefore effect blue crab wintertime behavior and survival," said Glandon.

The study, "Winter is (not) coming: warming temperatures will affect the overwinter behavior and survival of blue crab," was published in PLOS One by Hillary Lane Glandon, K. Halimeda Kilbourne, and Thomas J. Miller of the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science.

## Public Input Sought at Transportation Plan Workshop

The Calvert County Department of Planning & Zoning is holding a public workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 6:30-8 p.m. as part of an effort to update the Calvert County Transportation Plan. The workshop will be held at College of Southern Maryland, Prince Frederick Campus, John E. Harms Academic Services Building (Building A), Room 119, located at 115 J. W. Williams Road in Prince Frederick.

Consultant firm Sabra & Associates will present its analysis of traffic generated by the proposed Comprehensive Plan under various build-out scenarios, roadway alternatives to manage additional traffic if necessary and an outline of the recommended transportation plan. The consultant will use the feedback from this workshop to complete the second draft.

The full draft of the proposed Calvert County Transportation Plan is expected to be released on or about Aug. 19, 2019. The transportation plan is an update to the plan adopted in 1997 and will set a vision to integrate multimodal transportation planning with land use, historic preservation, open space and community facilities.

Visit [www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/TransportationPlan](http://www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/TransportationPlan) for details about the transportation plan process or to view the current transportation plan. For additional information, contact the Calvert County Department of Planning & Zoning at 410-535-1600, ext. 2356 or via email at [pz@calvert-countymd.gov](mailto:pz@calvert-countymd.gov).

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## Chesapeake Bounty Robber Sought

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's assistance in identifying the subject pictured in the accompanying photp.

On August 2, 2019, the subject entered the business Chesapeake's Bounty, located at 6415 Saint Leonard Rd, St. Leonard, MD. The subject was seen carrying large quantities of soft shell crabs, 2 baskets of green beans and packs of frozen chicken.

The subject is described as a tall black male, with a mustache and beard, wearing a long sleeve button shirt, jeans, and white tennis shoes.

If anyone has information in reference to the theft or the identity of the subject please contact Deputy Wilder with the Calvert Coun-



ty Sheriff's Office at (410) 535-2800 or by email at [Herschel.wilder@calvertcountymd.gov](mailto:Herschel.wilder@calvertcountymd.gov).

## Two Injured in Road Race in St. Leonard

On Saturday, August 3, 2019, at approximately 8:20 p.m., members of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Patrol Bureau and Crash Reconstruction Team responded to the area of MD Rt. 2-4 and Lancaster Drive in St. Leonard, MD, for a report of a motor vehicle collision involving a single vehicle. Upon arrival, units located a 2018 Alfa Romeo that was involved in a collision and subsequent rollover.

Preliminary investigation revealed that the Alfa Romeo and another vehicle were involved in a street race on southbound Rt. 2-4. The driver of the Alfa Romeo lost control of the vehicle, struck a guardrail and subsequently rolled several times coming to rest in the grass on the west side of Rt. 2-4.

The second vehicle involved in the race was struck by the debris from the Alfa Romeo and came to a controlled stop. The operator of the second vehicle remained on the scene and is co-

operating with the investigation.

The driver of the Alfa Romeo was Donald J. Ladouceur, 53 of Great Mills, MD. A front seat passenger in the Alfa Romeo has been identified as Brooke Ladouceur, 38 of Great Mills, MD. Both occupants were transported by MSP Trooper 2 and Trooper 7 to University of Maryland Prince George's Hospital Center where they are listed in critical, but stable condition.

At this time speed and driver error appear to be the main contributing factors in the collision.

The collision is under investigation by Cpl. V. Bortchevsky, of Crash Reconstruction Team. Anyone with additional information is asked to contact Cpl. V. Bortchevsky, via e-mail [vlad.bortchevsky@calvertcountymd.gov](mailto:vlad.bortchevsky@calvertcountymd.gov) or by calling the Calvert County Sheriff's Office at (410) 535-2800.

No charges have been filed in the case, according to sheriff's officials.

## Help Sought in Identifying Suspects



Deputies with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office on July 10 at approximately 0754 hours, responded to the Wal-Mart located at 10600 Town Center Blvd in Dunkirk, Maryland for a destruction of property.

Suspect one is described as a white male in his 50's, with gray hair, tattoos on this left arm, wearing a dark color baseball hat, blue t shirt, light in color striped shorts, white socks, and black shoes. Suspect two is described as a white female in her late 40's to 50's, with dark long hair.

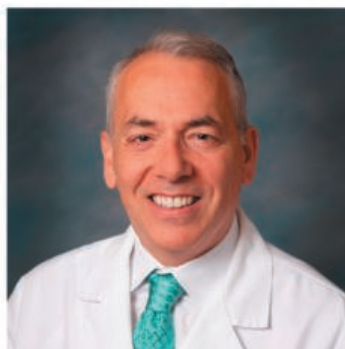
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## ARRESTS:

On July 29, 2019 Deputy Anderson was conducting a patrol check of Seahorse Beach in Lusby when he observed a vehicle parked in the back corner of the beach area. After activating his emergency equipment, the driver of the vehicle drove past the patrol vehicle and continued driving until he got to a dead end on Golden West Way, passing several signs that stated "Road Closed". The driver, **Nathaniel Woodson Brown (32)**, exited



the vehicle and threw something into the woods. Brown was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Trespassing on Private Property, Obstructing & Hindering and Failure to Obey Reasonable/Lawful Order.

On August 2, 2019 Deputy Freeland conducted a traffic stop on Cove Point Road in Lusby. The driver, **Alexander Michael Schwalje (34)**, and passenger



were removed from the vehicle and a K9 scan was conducted which resulted in a positive alert. A search of the vehicle revealed 1/2 of a blue pill and 1/4 of the same pill, later identified as Dextroamphetamine, marijuana flakes throughout the center console and two rolled marijuana cigarettes. Schwalje was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.

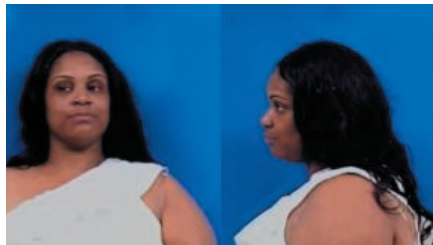
On August 3, 2019 Deputy V. Evans responded to the Calvert County Detention Center for the report of a CDS violation. Upon arrival he was advised **Walead Othman (52)** entered the jail with



Suboxone strips and suspected cocaine in his right sock. Othman was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and Possessing CDS While Confined/Detained.

On August 3, 2019 Deputy Flynt re-

sponded to Cox Road in Chesapeake Beach for the report of a subject trespassing. Upon arrival he made contact with **Shauntice Nicole Lewis (34)** who



was asked to leave the property. Lewis got in her vehicle and slowly backed into the driveway until she got close to the complainant's vehicle, at which time she hit the gas and intentionally struck the vehicle. Deputy Flynt stopped Lewis, asked her to step out of her vehicle and placed her under arrest. Lewis was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with Malicious Destruction of Property < \$1,000, Failure to Obey Reasonable/Lawful Order and Disorderly Conduct.

On August 4, 2019 Deputy E. Payne responded to 7<sup>th</sup> Street in Chesapeake Beach for the report of a fight. Deputy Flynt and Deputy Sampson assisted by speaking to everyone involved. Deputy Flynt advised that **William Asbury Jacks III (35)** made several statements



about burning the house down and that he brought a gas can in the house. Jacks was placed under arrest and searched. A search of his person revealed a cut straw with a white powdery residue inside. During the course of the investigation, **Candice Noel Kibler (29)** continued to



nod out and was seen completely passed out several times while responsible for her two young children. Deputy Sampson placed Kibler under arrest and she was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with Neglect of Minor and Resisting/Interfering with Arrest. Jacks was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Threat of Arson, CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Posse

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# Huntingtown Volunteer Fire Department &

By Dick Myers  
Editor

Small towns like Huntingtown often have a place or two that serve as a focal point of the community. They are often gathering spots. Bowens Grocery is undoubtedly one of those spots in Huntingtown.

Although not having nearly as much age to it, the Huntingtown firehouse surely is another one of those spots. It is a place that attracts people like a magnet but also a place that protects the community's lives and property. Nothing could be more integral.

Before the early 1970s the Huntingtown area, on the cusp of significant growth, was served by the Prince Frederick and North Beach volunteer fire departments and rescue squads. According to the official history of Company 6, "In early 1970 the Prince Frederick VFD had planned to open a sub-station in Huntingtown. Some residents of Huntingtown had a different view and felt that Huntingtown should form its own Fire/Rescue Department, and to that end, six residents met at Gordon Bowen's home to discuss the matter. In a second meeting, at the American Legion Hall, those present voted 34-9 to proceed in forming its own Volunteer Fire Department."

David Bowen and others who attended the original meeting went before the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners to state their case. He presented a petition with the names of 40 people willing to serve in the new department.

It took two years, according to the history: "On February 24, 1972 the Huntingtown Volunteer Fire Depart-



Timmy Clark, Chief



Jason Jones, President

ment was officially formed with between 55-60 charter members. The first chief was Thomas Brady and Donald Turner served as the first president. The department began operations and shortly after they bought a used 1968 Oldsmobile ambulance from the Waldorf VFD. It was purchased with funds raised by the Ladies Auxiliary."

Also purchased at about the same time was a used 1961 Ford/American pumper from the Forestville VFD. It was painted yellow. The department was faced with a decision as to what color to paint their apparatus and most felt the color should be different from those companies to the north and south. Since that 1961 pumper was already painted yellow, they went with that and it stuck.

Over time that pumper went out of service and was sold and the company lost track of it only to recently find it in Alabama (it was recognized in a parade). They traded for it, and a dedicated group from the department spent several years restoring it to its original condition (and color). It recently won awards in the Maryland State Firemen's Parade in Ocean City and in a parade in Deale. It is proudly shown on the front cover of this week's edition, a testament to the pride and community spirit of Huntingtown and its volunteers.

The first building was the middle section, now three bays, of the building which has been expanded twice over the years and is now considered functional for the department's needs.

Out of what started as a community need and with humble resources has grown into a strong company with 140 members, one that is proud of its almost 100 percent response rate, or put another way, almost zero scratch rate, in spite of the fact that the company regularly provides assistance to companies to both the north and south.

The new chief of Company 6 is Timmy Clark, who has taken over from his stepson, who moved out of the first-due area. Company president is Jason Jones. The County Times in separate interviews, talked to both leaders during the past weekend.

Jones has been with the department for 21 years. Clark on the other hand has a ton of experience but has only been with Company 6 for four years.

Both got the bug early. Jones was 16. "I was one of those few who actually knew nothing about a fire department other than it had trucks that went up and down the road with lights in them," he said. He credits God for steering him in the right direction. He was driving past the firehouse "and I looked over and I said, man, I wonder what it takes."

So, Jones went inside, someone gave him an application, and "21 years later, I'm president."

Jones, a county native, was going to Northern High School. "Some of the kids that I went to school with were also younger, so we became friends and we all just went through this journey together."

Even though he is only 38, Jones said, "I'm considered one of the old guys," because of his experience.

Clark also started when he was 16, and has logged more than 25 years of service, that also includes being a full-time DC Fire Department career firefighter for the past 25 years. The Prince George's native moved to Calvert two decades ago.

Unlike Jones, Clark had a tradition of fire service -- "My uncle retired as the fire chief of Prince George's County and a grandfather who was a volunteer chief in Pennsylvania. So, I've been around firehouses all my life," he said.

He started hanging out with his father when he was four years old. "I'm guessing, originally it was the fire-trucks and seeing them go out the door and all the excitement involved with it that I knew when I was younger. Now it's the feeling to serve the community, espe-



Huntingtown VFD&RS members stand before the restored 1961 Ford/American pumper, one of their original apparatus.

cially the community you live in. It makes the reward from that. But there's still the excitement of the job even with 24 years with the District or work on the squad. "

Jones explained, "I never was on the operational side. I saw an opportunity on the administrative side where it's not as popular as one of those glamorous jobs. It's a lot of work, being not so much the glamorous job. You don't have 27 people volunteering to step up as a treasurer or as the board of directors member or president." Jones does, however continue to make runs with those on the operational side, like Clark.

"It's truly a calling," Jones explained. "It has to be something that you really embrace, helping people. It's not one of those where I can just go into a school and tell every kid, 'this is the job for you'."

Part of the president's job are the routine duties of making sure the bills are paid and the budgets are balanced. He also is responsible for fundraising and is always looking for volunteer help to do that.

Building the budget is the treasurer's responsibility, Jones said. Funding for the department's annual operational expenses comes from some county monies, banquet hall rental, weekly bingo, annual fund drive and their annual Corvette raffle. The department's fleet consists of two engines, a squad, a tanker, brush unit, a jeep brush unit, two ambulances, and three command units.

The second floor of the latest addition, dubbed the Hall at Huntingtown, is very important in raising money to help run the department. The website says: "Our professional management gives careful thought to the details of every occasion to make hosting your special event effortless. Whether you are planning an intimate gathering or a large affair, you and your guests will benefit from our facility's personal touch."

Jones oversees the building. While he and Clark both believe it is adequate, Jones said, "It could be bigger," but they have a restricted site unless more land is purchased. So, for now there are no expansion plans.

There are about a dozen living spaces in the current building, and a half dozen of their members live there full-time, coming home to the firehouse after a day of work at their full-time jobs and providing manpower when needed. It is one of the reasons why the department can boast of few scratches.

Clark said, "The only big requirement of them is anytime day or night when they're here, they get on the fire trucks or the ambulance and get the apparatus out the door."

Both Jones and Clark say Company 6 supports the county's move to paid paramedics to supplement the volunteers. Even though they do well now, Jones said,

# Rescue Squad: A Community Focal Point



considering the number of responses to assist other departments, that response rate may not be sustainable going into the future.

Recruitment is the responsibility of both the chief and the president. It's a challenge because it's a different world from when they both joined. "You just don't see the younger generation coming up into the service like they used to," Jones said,

Jones added, "I tell all my younger members when they join, you are now joining a family because they're a family that is very unique. We have each other. You have to help each other."

The fire and rescue companies depend on the county's program at the Career and Technology Center for young people eager to join their ranks. Clark said, "Right away they get them their CPR, Hazmat awareness. The first year they did the fire class, fire firefighter one class, and some other rescue techs, another on the fire side. Then the second year, which the guys are getting ready to go into this year in school, they'll get their EMT, emergency medical technician. So, they come out certified as a national firefighter. They can step right in here and become an active member. All of those classes they get are accredited so they can use that and go on to a career job in the fire service."

Of course, someone can come in off the street and get training as well. It's offered either at the companies or at the Fire Training Institute in La Plata.

As the other companies that have both fire and EMS within their walls, Huntingtown finds recruiting for fire easier than rescue, Clark said, largely because of the training requirements, although some may also consider fire sexier.

Fire service can be dangerous, Jones admitted, noting that some people may think it's crazy to be rushing into a fire when everyone else is rushing out.

The biggest danger, Clark said, for both fire and rescue, are crashes with other vehicles when they are on call.

Clark was asked what he tells potential recruits. "The first thing I'd have to ask is if they have the time to commit to it." He also explains a series of incentives available from the county for length of service and retirement and tax abatement.

And there's also the camaraderie of the firehouse. "It is our family. That's hard to figure out how to say, but our house in the fire services is almost like a big family."

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Editor's Note: This is another in our series of monthly feature stories on Calvert County's emergency services companies.

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## 'Supplies for Success' Drive Now Underway

Children's Aid, Inc. is currently conducting their 8th Annual "Supplies for Success" Drive in support of their Operation Backpack Program in Calvert County. This year, Operation Backpack will be providing more than 300 local children with the school supplies they need to succeed in the new school year.

Anyone wishing to donate school supplies to this effort, please consider the following:

- Backpacks (15" H or larger)
- Wide-ruled composition books
- Pencils or Crayola crayons (24 count)
- College-ruled spiral notebooks
- Highlighters and colored pencils
- Glue sticks.

All donations should be new and unopened.

School supply donations will be accepted through August 15 at the following business locations: Tax Depot, LLC in Owings and all Calvert County branches of the Community Bank of the Chesapeake (Dunkirk, Lusby and Prince Frederick).

For more information about Children's Aid, Inc., or to donate online, please visit [www.TheChildrensAid.org](http://www.TheChildrensAid.org).

*Press Release from Children's Aid, Inc.*

## Republican Central Committee Announces Vacancy



The Calvert County Republican Central Committee (CCRCC) announces two vacancies on the CCRCC. The announcement will be open through August 16.

Send your resume to CCRCC, 424 Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick, Maryland 20678. Your

resume must be postmarked by June 15, 2019, with interviews on September 4, at CCRCC Headquarters, 6:30 pm.

A CCRCC member works to get Republicans elected, registers new voters as Republicans, coordinates and assists Republican activities

in Calvert County, engages in fundraising, etc.

For additional information, contact Catherine Grasso at [nonitalian1@gmail.com](mailto:nonitalian1@gmail.com).

*Press Release from Calvert County Republican Central Committee*

## Migratory Game Bird Stamp Design Contest Now Open

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources invites artists to submit their original works for the 46th Annual Migratory Game Bird stamp design contest by Nov. 1. The winning entry will appear on the 2020-2021 Migratory Game Bird Stamp hunters purchase to hunt migratory game birds in Maryland.

New this year, the contest will be held in conjunction with the 49th Annual Waterfowl Festival in Easton, Nov. 8-10. The Waterfowl Festival will hold a "People's Choice Award," which will let festival-goers cast their vote for their favorite entry. The department will officially judge the entries at noon on Nov. 10 to select the winner.

Each contestant may submit up to three entries for a fee of \$15 for one entry, \$20 for two entries, and \$30 for three entries. Proceeds help fund game bird and waterfowl research and projects.

All entries must be original works, neither copied nor duplicated from any previously published paintings, drawings, prints, or photographs. To enter, contestants must mail their designs with required fees and forms by Nov. 1.



"The Resting Place" by Gerald W. Putt, 2019-20 Migratory Game Bird Stamp Winner

Complete contest rules and entry forms are found on the department's website.

*Press Release from MD DNR*

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# CalvertHealth Foundation Welcomes New Board Members



Foundation Board of Trustees members Mr. Dwayne Hooper (l) and Mr. Frank Smith (r).

The CalvertHealth Foundation Board of Trustees welcomes two new members – Mr. Dwayne Hooper, Executive Minister of Largo Community Church and Mr. Frank Smith, President and CEO of Idea Solutions.

Hooper brings to the Foundation extensive experience in leadership and financial management. As Executive Minister of Largo Community Church, he cares for a congregation of more than 1,000 members and oversees church financials and various ministries and departments. A former NFL player, Mr. Hooper has a passion for youth and is looking forward to contributing to the Foundation's Rising Star Program.

"I believe in the mission of the hospital to make a difference in every life we touch. As a minister, it spoke to me and I thought, what a way to directly help the residents of the Calvert County community," said Hooper. He resides in Huntingtown with his wife Patricia and is proud dad to children DJ, Clarke and Grant.

A retired Naval Officer, Smith started Idea Solutions in 2002 and also brings a wealth of financial management skills and experience to the Foundation. Idea Solutions is an IT company aimed at increasing its clients' efficiency and productivity through the implementation of information technology. Mr. Smith is also well-known in the county having served as the former chair of the Calvert

County Chamber of Commerce.

A long-time supporter of the medical center, Smith looks forward to the CalvertHealth gala each year. "The gala is a premier event for CalvertHealth and it's so rewarding to see the community come together to open their hearts to the needs of others," said Smith, who resides in Huntingtown with his wife Linda.

Theresa Johnson, associate vice president and executive director for the Foundation, said, "We are delighted to welcome Mr. Hooper and Mr. Smith as new Board Members. These new members will add additional experience and expertise to an already exceptional board."

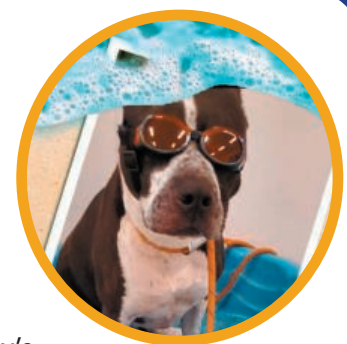
These new board members fill vacancies and replace board members who have served on the Foundation's Board for many years. Foundation Board Chair Lynette Entzian said, "We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Dr. Ramona Crowley Goldberg and Mr. Donnie Downs for their dedicated service, insights and contributions during their time on the Foundation Board."

The CalvertHealth Foundation, a non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization with a board of local residents who volunteer their time and talents within the community to further the mission of the medical center.

For more information, contact the Foundation office at 410.414.4570.

*Press Release from CalvertHealth*

## Pet OF THE WEEK MEET DAISY



She has a very "Go with the flow" type of personality, she is down for anything as long as she is with her best pals! Daisy's foster family says she is the kind of dog that will follow you around the house, she just wants to be where ever you are. She loves taking naps on furniture, so be sure to make room during nap time! You can count her in for a Friday night movie and some snuggles! She does well with dogs once acclimated, but we would recommend a meet and greet with your dog(s) before adopting. Daisy does well with children, she is a gentle love bug! Daisy is ready for some fun in the sun while the weather is still nice, so come on in and meet with Daisy today! As our pet of the week Daisy's adoption fee has been waived for qualified adopters!

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](http://www.calvertcountyanimalshelter.com) or give us a call at 410-535-PETS (7387). Please follow us on our Facebook Page @ Calvert County Animal Shelter & Instagram @ CalvertCountyAnimalShelter.



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# A View From The BLEACHERS Fan Section

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.  
Contributing Writer

Sports fans in the DMV – the well-known sports handle for the D.C., Maryland and Virginia region – are well acquainted with the legendary Sports Junkies. For over 20 years, the quartet of Eric “E.B.” Bickel, John “Cakes” Auville, John-Paul “J.P.” Flaim and Jason “Lurch”/“Bish” Bishop have been cutting through the commuter blues and offering a distraction from the daily grind with unique humor, goofy contests and sports analysis geared toward the average basement-dwelling, recliner-occupying fan.

The Junkies have bounced across radio stations and formats over the years, but their core business model remains unchanged. They poke fun at each other, rib staff members, scoff at D.C. sports buffoonery and generally behave like four buddies sharing cocktails at the local pub. It’s a simple formula that has turned the DMV’s Fab Four into a media institution.

I have always felt a kinship with The Junkies. We are of similar vintage – they are two years my elders. E.B., like me, is an unapologetic D.C. sports homer. The ‘Skins, Caps, Wizards, Nats and Terps are in our bones. Cakes attended Towson University, my alma mater. Bish grew up in Lanham where I scored my first job out of college supporting NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center. And their rise to stardom in the late 90s, coincided with the start of my career and need for a daily sports breather from the real world’s descending pressures.

So, there was nothing unique about The Junkies being on my radio while commuting to work last week. The show, however, was anything but routine.

Bish wasn’t in the studio. Coming out of a break, J.P. announced he would be calling in to address a personal situation; it was clear from his tone that it wasn’t good. Bish, feeling the need to clarify his situation given today’s social media rumor cesspool (another article for another day), cut to the chase. His mom is dying. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2014 and her health has declined dramatically in the last month. Her time is short.

This hit close to home. My mother-in-law passed away in 2007 after a long battle with breast cancer. The powerful memoir she kept during her struggle is what inspired me to start this column and to do something positive with the written word. I have thought about Bish much in the days since and have contemplated the loss of my mother-in-law and, more recently, my grandfather. As Bish and his colleagues said, death is something we all have to deal with. But it...it just sucks.

I have this odd, recurring visual in my head. I’m playing a basketball game at my high school gym. In the stands is my fan section – a small group of mostly family members who have loved and supported me, unconditionally, my entire life. These are my cornerstones, my foundation, my most cherished humanoids.

When I picture the section now, there are empty seats. New members have been added – my wife, my kids – but the seats of those I’ve lost remain unoccupied. My interpretation: Even the subconscious understands irreplaceable love. Their death – and the loss of their love (at least in this life) – leaves an unfillable void in your heart.

Jason Bishop, as many of us have and will again, is preparing to lose a precious member of his fan section. His mom’s passing will leave him forever changed and with the challenge of forging a new normal. Part of that significant task, I think, is accomplished by being a member of someone else’s cherished fan section. In that way, you keep your loved one’s spirit alive by returning to the world the unconditional love their death subtracted from yours. There is comfort in knowing that, while death is inevitable, love can be perpetual.

But for anyone going through such a loss, the immediate challenge is much more basic – surviving the next hour, the next day, and eventually restarting and finding solace in your routine. For Bish, that’s the show, one that has provided a psychological escape for countless listeners for two decades. Here’s hoping it does the same for a struggling Junkie in his time of need.

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## The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Jacob Tomasik with fine rockfish from the Patuxent

By Ken and Linda Lamb  
Contributing Writers

The excellent fishing continues.

The spanish mackerel are phenomenal in the lower bay on the Middle Grounds.

The ship’s channel has mackerel scattered from NO Point Light to Deale in little schools mixed with some 18 to 22 inch bluefish. Trollers with planers and small spoons are catching plenty. Good catches were made near the PR buoy this weekend.

Chasing the mackerel are bull redfish and cobia. Trollers and sight casters are

having mixed success. The best catch I have heard of was seven redfish when they came up on a big break last Friday.

The spot are biting most everywhere.

White perch are big and eager in the creeks at daybreak on high tides.

Stripers are in the shallows hitting swimming plugs and top water lures and popping rigs at dusk and dawn. Trollers are finding rockfish in about 20 feet off the the Navy Rec Pier and in Kingston Hollow Bass, pickerel, crappie, and blue-gill are eager in all frdsh water. Big bass were caught in St. Mary’s lake this week.

## Northern Needs Courts

To the Editor

Imagine if a football kicker didn’t have a field goal to practice on.

I played #1 girls’ singles for NHS tennis team this year. I’ve been on the team for three years.

Due to the limited number of practice courts at Dunkirk District Park, I did not get enough time playing singles during practice. With only four courts total and two allotted for the starters, I could not practice my position; I had to play with three or more on my side of the court which was a huge disadvantage especially during competition. I could not get quality practice time during the normal team practice; due to this I stayed later to get quality practice time with the coaches. This was the only time I could get individual attention. I would arrive home after tennis practice around 7PM which

impacted my studies tremendously.

Practice was not intense because we just don’t have the space for it. We can’t focus and we can’t get a lot done.

During the SMAC semifinals match, my opponent and I stopped play because it was too dark. The director informed us we would continue the match tomorrow afternoon. I asked the director if we could finish the match closer to home; because my opponent was from Huntingtown High School, he agreed the match could be played at Huntingtown. Northern wasn’t even an option- there are no courts.

Northern High School needs eight tennis courts. Any less wouldn’t work for the team.

Sincerely,  
Catherine Bubser  
Dunkirk

# In Remembrance

The Calvert County Times runs complimentary obituaries as submitted by funeral homes and readers. We run them in the order we receive them. Any submissions that come to [jenicoster@countytimes.net](mailto:jenicoster@countytimes.net) after noon on Mondays may run in the following week's edition.

## Clint Padgitt Berry



Clint Padgitt Berry, 81, died Thursday, August 1, 2019 at his home in Waldorf. Clint was born on February 15, 1938 in Dawson, TX. He joined the Army in 1958. He then moved

to the Washington, DC area where he began working for the FBI. This is where he met his wife of 55 years, Jennie F. Berry. Clint also worked for the US Post Office and the Department of Housing and Urban Development where he retired from in 1992. Clint was a simple man who enjoyed watching his Dallas Cowboys and western and war movies. Clint is survived by his loving wife Jennie, two sons, Kevin Berry and wife Denise of Bowie, Joseph Berry and wife Dawn of Hollywood, three grandchildren, Kaitlin Aviles-Bishop, Joseph E. Berry and Parker Berry. Funeral Service will be Friday, August 9, 2019 at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 3320 St. Peter's Drive, Waldorf, MD 20601. Clint was not big on getting dressed up, therefore the family ask that everyone attending the service dress casually as Clint would have preferred. There will be a repass following the service on Friday, August 9, 2019 at the Waldorf Moose Lodge, 4765 Crain Highway, White Plains, MD. Clint was also an avid animal lover. Memorial contributions may be made to Tri-County Animal Shelter in Hughesville, MD in Clint Berry's name.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Christa Danielle Hanson-Volkmer



Christa Danielle Hanson-Volkmer, 26, of Chesapeake Beach passed away August 1, 2019. She was born February 3, 1993 in Dover, DE. Christa lived in Delaware, Texas, Florida, and South Carolina before moving to Chesapeake Beach in March of 2019. She

graduated from Rockledge High School in Rockledge Florida and lived with her grandparents in Charleston, SC for 2 years before moving to Maryland. Christa loved arts and crafts, Japanese Anime, collecting stuffed animals, especially Care Bears and listening to music; she loved The Beatles and One Direction. Christa will be remembered a joyous, happy, and positive person who was always thinking about others.

Christa is survived by her mother Heidemarie Rodriguez and her husband Jeston of Chesapeake Beach, brothers Joshua Korte, and Carlos and Jaidan Rodriguez, grandparents Jesse and Aida Rodriguez, Reiner Volkmer, Tina Deziel and Serenade and Dan Volkmer, aunts Jillian and Cristina Rodriguez and Hollie and her husband Chris, uncle Jesse Rodriguez, Jr. and her father Jason Hanson and his wife Heather of Felton, DE.

Memorial contributions may be made to Christa Hanson-Volkmer Memorial Fund; Link: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/christas-funeral-amp-burial-services?teamInvite=BnOqAn2oUv4k4s3TQEjCdRFwKeO0M9qqBkL60cYC0k-2gyFva2gcdQNA0mhF67jL3>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Jeanne Anderson "Jo" or "Pearl" Turner



Jeanne Anderson "Jo" or "Pearl" Turner was born February 29, 1948 to her loving parents Harry and Estell (Ward) Anderson. She attended Deale Elementary and Southern Junior and Senior High School, graduating in 1966. Jeanne went on to attend National Legal Secretarial School in Hagerstown, where she took advanced courses. In the summer of 1967, she began working at Covington & Burling Law Firm in Washington, D.C. and retired after 40 years. She met her husband David on September 4, 1970 and they were married May 28, 1971. Together they worked, traveled, enjoyed their wonderful families, and had the best friends in the world for the 48 years they spent together. Jeanne was a long-time member of St. James' Parish in Lothian. She leaves

behind her devoted husband David, three loving sisters, Mildred Sunderland, Vera Nutwell, and Linda Nutwell and her husband Preston, special cousin Sandy Lee Crews and all of their wonderful families.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pulmonary Hypertension Association, 801 Roeder Road, Suite 1000, Silver Spring, MD 20910 Link: <https://phassociation.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Christopher Doran Whisman



Christopher Doran Whisman, 33, of Broomes Island, MD passed away July 29, 2019. Chris was born March 10, 1986 in Prince Frederick, MD to Doran Drew Whisman of Cold Springs, NV and Cheryl Bowlby Hickmann of Broomes Island, MD. Chris loved his many fish aquariums, time on and in the water, fishing, grilling, and most of all, anything he could do for and with his family, friends, and his dog Foxy. He worked with his Uncle Kevin Bowlby at Atlantic Service Corporation, where he excelled at everything he was asked to do and was loved and respected by his co-workers and everyone he met.

Chris was survived by His mother, Cheryl Hickmann, stepfather Steven Hickmann, sister Aleah Whisman, nephew Christopher Sanchez, fiancé Brianna Guern and their daughter Hayleigh Smith, father Doran Whisman, his wife Tina and family, Grandmother Betty Marques and her husband Mark, Uncle Kevin Bowlby, Aunt Diane Bowlby, Uncle Wayne Bowlby and Aunt Sally, cousin Shannon Bowlby and her family, cousin Jordan Bowlby, Uncle Kevin Whisman, Aunt Kathleen Cain, Uncle Christopher Cain and his family. He was preceded in death by his Grandparents, Lawrence Bowlby, Joan Bowlby and John and Ann Whisman. A Memorial service will be held for Christopher, August 10th, 2019 at 3 pm at Christ Church on Broomes Island Rd. There will be a Celebration of Life to following at the parish hall. Internment will be private, at

a later date.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Kurt Matthew Gilmer



Kurt Matthew Gilmer, 50, of Lexington Park, MD and formerly of St. Leonard, MD, passed away on August 4, 2019 at Chesapeake Shores Nursing Center.

Born March 28, 1969 in Takoma Park, MD, he was the son of Mary Ann Gilmer and David Gilmer of St. Leonard, MD.

Kurt graduated from Calvert Country School in 1990. He loved firetrucks and rescue equipment, Beach Boys music and the beach. Kurt had many friends at the ARC and Bay CSS.

Kurt is survived by his parents, Mary Ann and David Gilmer of St. Leonard, MD; his sisters, Gail Beckman of Olney, MD and Cheryl Gilmer (Art) of Dunkirk, MD; nephews, Robert Peters, Jr. (Tracy) of Troutman, NC, Joseph Peters (Heather) of Olney, MD, Christopher Gillings (Jessica) of Port Republic, MD and Brian Gillings of Port Republic, MD; and many great-nieces and nephews.

Family will receive friends on Friday, August 9, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home, 20 American Lane, Lusby, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted by Rev. Michael King on Monday, August 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Jesus the Good Shepherd Church, 1601 W Mt. Harmony Road, Owings, MD 20736. Inurnment will follow in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Leonard Volunteer Fire Department, 200 Calvert Beach Road, St. Leonard, MD 20685, the ARC of Southern MD, 355 W Dares Beach

Road, Prince Frederick, MD 20678, or Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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# Retro Fest on the Potomac Brings All-Things Vintage

## New Event Coming to Piney Point Lighthouse Museum



Piney Point Lighthouse

The Friends of St. Clement's Island & Piney Point Museums presents a fun new event: "Retro Fest on the Potomac," on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Piney Point Lighthouse Museum & Historic Park.

Retro Fest on the Potomac represents all things vintage. Admire classic cars, browse for vintage treasures and step back in time to the nostalgic tunes of yesteryear. From the 40s to the 70s, whatever your decade the public is invited to get their "Rockabilly" on and support the mission of Piney Point Lighthouse and Historic Park.

This great new event will feature lots of fun, including: live Rockabilly Music performed by the local band "Country Memories;" vintage vendors selling nostalgic items from the 40s to the 70s; a special travel exhibit from the National Capital Radio and Television Museum in Bowie, MD; live demonstration by the "301 Derby Dames" flat track roller derby league from La Plata, MD; Hot Rod & Classic Cars on display from the St. Mary's Rod & Classic Car Club with a People's Choice Award; food trucks & beer wagon (no outside food or drink will be allowed into the event); and much more.

A limited number of tickets are on sale now. Tickets cost \$5 per person and include event admission as well as access to all museum sites and exhibits at Piney Point Lighthouse Museum. Tickets can be purchased through Eventbrite or by calling Piney Point Lighthouse Museum at 301-994-1471.

Sponsors of the event include the Ster-

ling Insurance Agency. Special thanks to the following partners for their assistance with the event: The St. Mary's Rod & Classic Car Club, Country Memories, the National Capital Radio and Television Museum and the 301 Derby Dames. The fundraiser is hosted by the Friends of St. Clement's Island & Piney Point Museums.

The Friends is a 501 3(c) charitable organization whose mission is to raise funds in support of historical interpretation, education programs and special needs of the sites managed by the Museum Division of St. Mary's County. For more information, please visit [www.facebook.com/FriendsSCI](http://www.facebook.com/FriendsSCI)

The St. Mary's County Museum Division was established by the Commissioners of St. Mary's County to collect, preserve, research and interpret the historic sites and artifacts which illustrate the natural and cultural histories of St. Mary's County and the Potomac River. With this as its charter, the Museum Division serves as a resource, liaison and community advocate for all St. Mary's County public and private cultural assets. For more information regarding hours of operation, programs, events, admission prices and more, visit the St. Mary's County Museum Division's social media pages on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/SCIMuseum](http://www.facebook.com/SCIMuseum) or [www.facebook.com/1836Light](http://www.facebook.com/1836Light), or on Twitter at @StClemIsMuseum or @PineyPtLHMuseum.

Press Release from  
St. Mary's County Government

## STARTING A LIFETIME FINANCIAL PLAN-YOUR MOTIVATION

In recent columns, I have talked about why women need to get a financial education and how many professional financial advisors aren't offering women what they want—a lifetime financial plan. If you are reading this, you're concerned about your financial education. You know somehow such an education is important to you. Why? Are you looking for financial protection, or is your goal to buy a house, a boat, or finance your child's college education?

Your answer matters. Focus on a short term goal, such as making a major purchase, probably won't be enough to give you the will or the stamina to engage in basic financial planning. While there is nothing magic about financial planning, it takes time to implement a strategy. If your motivation is to satisfy a short-term goal of making a major purchase, how patient will you be? If your motivation is to improve your financial health, then you'll have and get the stamina necessary to make a plan work for you. So, forget about the short-term goals.

Let's assume that what you want is self-sufficiency. What does self-sufficiency mean to you? Does it mean owning your own home, being able to retire and live at about the same level as if you were still working? What would make you most satisfied with your financial life? *Where is your comfort level?* Are you realistic enough to understand it is unlikely you will have as much money with the best and most perfectly executed financial plan as Bill Gates?

You need some ingredients here—the motivation list. Make a list of your motivators—what you really want to achieve from your lifetime of financial planning. Get pretty specific about what you want. Identify your comfort level. Of course, this will likely change over the years, but to start, figure out what your list is today and we'll use that list as something to work towards.

Here is an example of a motivations list prepared by Jane, aged 33:

### I WANT A LIFETIME FINANCIAL PLAN BECAUSE:

- I don't want to have to worry about money all the time. I want to know I've done the best that can be done to minimize money worries so that I am not and do not become a burden to my family or loved ones. I want to know enough of the basics to be able to create a money strategy and to execute it.
- When I retire, I want to be independent. I don't want my husband/ children/family to have to care for me. I want to pay my

own way.

- I want to be able to help my loved ones financially—like paying for a college education for my children. I want my plan to help me do that.
- I want my plan to help me pay off my house so that when I am older, I won't have mortgage payments to worry about and I won't have to place any burden for my mortgage payments on someone else.

What do you see in Jane's list? Clearly, she's concerned about having and keeping money. It seems to Jane that money worries upset her—she fears lack of money. OK, that's fine as a motivator. But why? What's going on in Jane's life that causes such worry? What Jane needs to do is delve deeper into her list. Like the following:

- I worry about money all the time. About having enough to pay off my bills. They seem to come at me from nowhere and pile up. I lose sleep at night worrying about where I will find the money to pay all the bills.
- I cannot seem to control myself or this situation. I feel I am a burden on my loved ones, my family since they often loan me money—I know they can't afford it. Why can't I learn to control this thing with money?

Whoa! Jane's deeper list contains something important. **Control.** Jane's relationship with money is out of control. She feels she cannot control the relationship she has with money. Now we get to a real motivator for Jane.

Suppose she got control? Suppose she learned enough to manage her relationship with money? Feeling that control, exercising a newfound power over money and its relationship to her, now that's a true motivator for a lifetime of financial planning. Jane can do it and so can you.

See what I mean about the motivations list? Start with a list, then read and re-read it and try to get to a deeper list. Be cruelly honest with your feelings. Identify why you want a lifetime financial plan. Getting to the why is half the battle. Learning how to plan and executing the plan are easy compared to identifying why you want the plan.

Join me for a discussion of this and other matters on the third Wednesday of every month at our office at 11am at 8906 Bay Avenue in North Beach. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve your spot.

Lyn Striegel

# Community Calendar

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

## UPCOMING

### New York Trip

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

### Moonlight Cruise

Subtle Rock and Pop and country music by Ross Crampton. Cruising aboard "Miss Lizzy" from the Rod 'N' Reel Dock, 4165 Mears Avenue, Chesapeake Beach. Saturday, August 24. 7:00-9:00 PM. \$32 per person (adult or child). Tickets at Chesapeake Beach Town Hall (cash, check or credit card) Monday-Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm. 410-257-2230

## ONGOING

### Birds, Bees and Blossoms

The CalvART Gallery presents Gail Chenevey, Mickey Kunkle and Mary Blumberg. A colorful, light hearted mixture of the whimsical and traditional, the old and new.

Runs through September 8. Opening Reception - Saturday August 10, 5:00-8:00. Prince Frederick Center, Rts. 4/231. Open Wednesday through Sunday 11:00 AM -5:00 PM. [www.calvart-gallery.org](http://www.calvart-gallery.org). 410-535-9252.

### August Show

*ArtWorks@7th*, 8905 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach  
1:00 - 4:00 PM

Featuring the eclectic talents of multimedia artist, Lonnie Harkins with works in photography, scratch board, painting, wood, and glass. The show continues through August 31. Hours: Thursday - Sunday 11am - 6pm.

### Summer Public Art Project

S.O.S—Save Our Seas, Scavenge Our Shores. Daily through September 3. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center, Solomons. Designed to call attention to the growing problem caused by plastics in our oceans. The public is encouraged to drop off collected beach plastics to add to the mural. A unique mural depicting the Thomas Johnson Bridge will be displayed at Artsfest 2019 in late September. 410-326-4640 [www.annmariegardens.org](http://www.annmariegardens.org)

### Friday-Sunday, August 9-11

*Twin Beach Players*, 9021 Dayton Ave., North Beach

7:00 - 8:30 PM, Sunday at 3:00 PM

Six plays are written, directed and performed by our kids. This is a fantastic production and we are so proud of our kids! Tickets: [www.twinbeachplayers.org](http://www.twinbeachplayers.org)

## Friday, August 9

### Book Lover's Day

*Northeast Community Center*, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave., Chesapeake Beach  
8:30 AM - 10:00 PM

Check out our Little Free Library and get wrapped up in reading on Book Lover's Day. Free. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

## Saturday, August 10

### Yard Sale

*North Beach VFD*, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach  
8:00 AM - Noon

Hosted by the North Beach VFD Auxiliary 2nd Saturday each month thru October. Reserve table in advance. \$15, two/\$25. Diana, 410-231-1775, after 5:00.

### Pt. Farm Garden Restoration

*Jefferson Patterson Park*, 10515 Mackall Road, St. Leonard  
9:00 AM - Noon

Join the Garden Group to maintain and restore the gardens designed by Rose Greely. Learn and share while helping to keep the gardens beautiful. Betty Seifert, Curator, 410-586-8578, [betty.seifert@maryland.gov](mailto:betty.seifert@maryland.gov)

### Dog and Cat Adoption

*Pepper's Pet Pantry*, Solomons Towne Center behind CVS 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
Event with local Saint Mary's and Calvert County animal rescue groups. Info 410-326-4006.

### Birds, Bees and Blossoms

*The CalvART Gallery*, Prince Frederick Center, Rts. 4/231  
5:00 - 8:00 PM

Opening Reception presents Gail Chenevey, Mickey Kunkle and Mary Blumberg. A colorful, light hearted mixture of the whimsical and traditional, the old and new.

Show will run through September 8. [www.calvartgallery.org](http://www.calvartgallery.org). 410-535-9252. The CalvART Gallery is a program of the Arts Council of Calvert County.

### Country Dance

*American Legion Stallings-Williams Post 206*, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach  
7:00 - 11:30 PM

For a fun time, come to the upper level Ballroom. If you can't dance, teachers available for free instruction at 7:00 followed by dancing to the tunes of the Southern Winds Band at 8:00. \$15 person includes fountain soft drinks or draft beer, pretzels, and chips. Public Welcome. 410-257-9878. Reservations: [Lbloyer@verizon.net](mailto:Lbloyer@verizon.net) [www.MD-post206.org](http://www.MD-post206.org)

### Glow Basketball - Middle School Edition

*Northeast Community Center*, Chesapeake Beach  
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Fifth to eighth graders epic evening playing glow-in-the-dark basketball gym. The rims and basketballs light up the night. Music, pizza and a drink. \$5. Pre-registration required. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210.

## Sunday, August 11

### Annual Pot-Luck Meeting

*Calvert Artists' Guild*, Solomons Asbury ClubHouse, 11100 Asbury Circle  
2:00 - 5:00 PM

Discussing the September paint-out and the November workshop and other business topics. All pot-luck contributions are welcome to be shared by all attending. Free to the public. Info: Jan Barr 301-641-1302. [fujibarr@comcast.net](mailto:fujibarr@comcast.net)

### Dee of St. Mary's Public Sail

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

Leaves from the museum dock. \$25. Ages 13 and up, \$15 ages 5-12. No children under 5 please. Pre-registration is required; visit [bit.ly/DeeOfStMarysCruises](http://bit.ly/DeeOfStMarysCruises) to register.

## Monday, August 12

### Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Meeting

*Solomon's Volunteer Fire Department*  
7:00 - 9:00 PM

United States Coast Guard Flotilla 23-02 in our monthly meeting discussing recreational boating safety, boating education and other topics of a nautical theme. Prospective members are welcome to stop in and see what we are all about.

## Tuesday, August 13

### Left Hander's Day

*Northeast Community Center*, Chesapeake Beach  
8:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Lefties, today is your day! Celebrate the 10 percent of the population who use the other side of their brain! Learn interesting facts, meet fellow left-handers. Bask in the glory that is left-handedness. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

### 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.

### Summer Bay Breeze Concert

*On the Porch*, Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum, Mears Ave., Chesapeake Beach  
7:00 PM

The Dixie Power Trio with the New Line Brass. Free and Open to the Public. Parking at Kellam's Field/CB Waterpark; free shuttle service to/from the museum. Inclement weather location: Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave, Chesapeake Beach. 410-257-3892

## Wednesday, August 14

### Storytime with Lisa

*Sunrise Garden Gazebo*, Bay Ave @ 3rd St., North Beach  
10:00 AM

Free program offered by the Town of North Beach, Lisa Garrett, Director of Ecotourism. [Lgarrett@northbeachmd.org](mailto:Lgarrett@northbeachmd.org) or 301-855-6681.

### Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social

*One-Room Schoolhouse*, 3080 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic  
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Bring a lawn chair and enjoy local, farm fresh ice cream. Visit the original, fully restored Port Republic One-Room Schoolhouse. See Calvert County fourth grade students experience a day of history. Activities for children and live music by the Calvert County Dance Band. No admission, first serving of ice cream is free! [www.calvertoneroomschool.org](http://www.calvertoneroomschool.org)

## Thursday, August 15

### CSM Open House

*College of Southern Maryland*, Prince Frederick Campus, Bldg. B, Multipurpose Rooms 103-105, 115 J.W. Williams Road,  
5:00 - 7:00 PM

Learn how to get started at CSM with less debt, meet faculty, learn about financial aid and scholarships, receive transfer information, talk to current CSM students and find out about athletics and other CSM clubs and organizations. [www.csmd.edu/apply-register/credit/campus-open-house](http://www.csmd.edu/apply-register/credit/campus-open-house)

# Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

## Thursday, August 8

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

## Friday, August 9

Memories of Woodstock and '60s Music. 7:00-8:30pm. Woodstock's 50th anniversary is this year! Let's talk about it, listen to some of the music, and share memories. Also, meet author Mark R. Millikin as he discusses his latest book, *The Joy and Heartache of Our 1960s Music*. Copies available for purchase. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

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

## Saturday, August 10

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

Learn Mahjonn. 1:00-3:00pm. Want to learn Mahjonn? Games are a great way to keep your brain sharp while having fun! Join us! No registration. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

## Monday, August 12

JobSource Mobile Career Center. 1:00-4:00pm. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101

## Tuesday, August 13

Summer Fun - Magician Anthony Salazar. 10:00-11:00am. He can do MAGIC! Anthony Salazar discovered a book that would open his world to the art of magic. He would then spend hours in magic shops learning his craft. Come see him perform his carefully blended combination of comedy, illusions and award-winning sleight-of hand tricks. Ages 5-up. Hosted by Calvert Library Twin

Beaches Branch at Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Avenue, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Summer Fun - Magician Anthony Salazar. 2:00-3:00pm. He can do MAGIC! Anthony Salazar discovered a book that would open his world to the art of magic. He would then spend hours in magic shops learning his craft. Come see him perform his carefully blended combination of comedy, illusions and award-winning sleight-of hand tricks. Ages 5-up. Hosted by Calvert Library Fairview Branch at Dunrirk Volunteer Fire Department, 3170 West Ward Road, Dunkirk, 410-257-2101.

## Wednesday, August 14

Tween Book-to-Movie Showdown: *Howl's Moving Castle*. 6:00-8:30pm. A classic Children's book by British author Diana Wynne-Jones gets the famous "Studio Ghibli" treatment in our Summer Book-to-Movie Showdown, *Howl's Moving Castle*. Beginning July 1, Tweens ages 9-12 can visit the library to check out a reserved copy of the book. Then join us as we screen the Oscar-nominated film adaptation by Hayao Miyazaki on August 13. Popcorn and conversation will be served! Reading book not required to enjoy the movie. Movie is rated PG. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Tween Book Club- *Hatchet*. 2:30-3:30pm. Tweens will meet up for 3 book discussions with snack. This week: 1987 Newbery honor winner: *Hatchet* (JF Pau) Please register. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

## Thursday, August 15

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

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.

# Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

## Senior Crab Feast 2019

The annual 2019 Senior Crab Feast will be held Tuesday, August 20, 12:30 at each senior center. Payment and registration must be made by August 12. Fee: \$22 (Includes food and beverage.) Checks payable to the Calvert Pines Senior Council. Contact your local senior center for more information.

## State Health Insurance Program (SHIP)

Office on Aging staff are available to provide information and assistance for Medicare beneficiaries which include: Medicare Parts A and B; Medicare Part D - Prescription Drug Plan; Medicare Part C - Advantage Plans; Medicare Supplemental Insurance/Medigap Plans; Medicare Saving Plans; Detecting Fraud and Abuse. Contact your local Office on Aging for more information to make an appointment.

## Living Well with Diabetes Classes

Free Living Well with Diabetes classes will be held at all three senior centers throughout the next few months to help manage your condition. Calvert Pines Senior Center, Mondays August 12 - September 23, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; North Beach Senior Center, Fridays, August 16 - September 20, 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Southern Pines Senior Center, Mondays, August 19 - September 30, 1 - 3 p.m.

## Calvert Pines Senior Center

Enjoy an exciting game of Special Bingo with friends and staff, Tuesday, August 13, 10:30 a.m.

Create a beautiful bird by watercolors, Friday, August 16, 10 a.m. No experience necessary. \$15 fee for materials.

## North Beach Senior Center

Hear all about the great uses of WD40, Tuesday, August 13, 11:15 a.m. You'll be surprised by all the great uses around the house.

Join us for an evening of fun for Game Night! Coffee Bar and Pizza, Thursday, August 15, 4 p.m. Movies, cards, billiards, scrabble, and much more!

## Southern Pines Senior Center

Wear your favorite hippie attire to win a prize as we commemorate the 50th anniversary for our Woodstock Celebration, Tuesday, August 13, 1 p.m.

Join us during our Open Jam Sessions, the second Wednesday of each month, 1 p.m. Bring your instruments or just yourself to sing and play along.

# Eating Together Menu

## Monday, August 12

Turkey ala King, Rice, Tossed Salad w/Chick Peas, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Peaches

## Tuesday, August 13

Pulled Pork on a Bun, Cole Slaw, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Yellow Cake w/Icing

## Wednesday, August 14

Seafood Salad on a Bed of Lettuce, Pickled Beets, Corn, Dinner Roll, Apple Crisp

## Thursday, August 15

Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Carrots, Dinner Roll, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

## Friday, August 16

Pork Roast, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title IIIIC of the Older Americans Act. Suggested donation is \$3. To make or cancel a reservation call: Calvert Pines Senior Center at 410-535-4606, North Beach Senior Center at 410-257-2549, or Southern Pines Senior Center at 410-586-2748. Lunches are subject to change.

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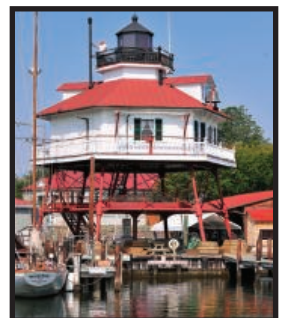
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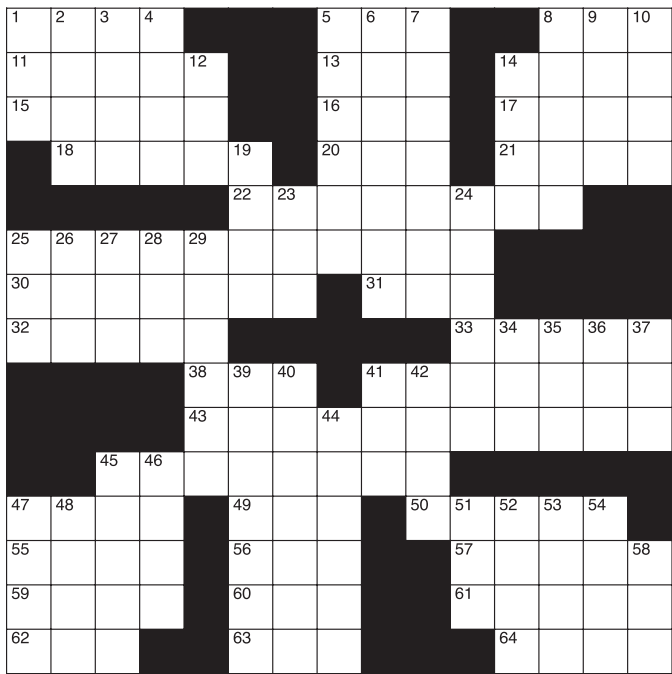
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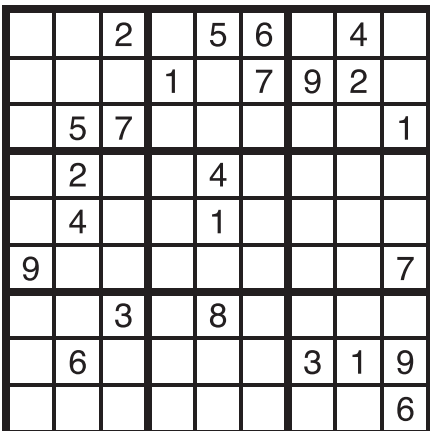


**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Mountain Time
- 2. Int'l political organization (abbr.)
- 3. Olympic champion Lipinski
- 4. March
- 5. Less fresh
- 6. Reduced in size
- 7. Garden archway
- 8. Professional translators group (abbr.)
- 9. Type of pain
- 10. What to do for the cameras
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Flop
- 24. Nearsightedness
- 25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- 26. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 27. Midway between northeast and east
- 28. Swedish castle
- 29. War-ravaged Syrian city
- 34. American model Carol
- 35. Bitterly regret
- 36. Grand \_\_\_: superior grade wine
- 37. Of she
- 39. Clergymen
- 40. Ringwald and Shannon are two
- 41. Daze
- 42. Scores perfectly
- 44. More narcissistic
- 45. Fencing sword
- 46. Highest point
- 47. In addition
- 48. Hawaiian feast
- 51. Appropriate under the circumstances
- 52. Hillside
- 53. Metrical foot
- 54. Winemaking region
- 58. Someone

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Social reformer Lucretia
- 5. Engine additive
- 8. Where draft beer comes from
- 11. Skin lesions
- 13. Denoting one or more things
- 14. Beloved dish
- 15. Packaging allowances
- 16. Surrounds the earth
- 17. Expresses pleasure
- 18. "For goodness \_\_\_!"
- 20. Liquefied natural gas
- 21. Paul \_\_\_, Swiss painter
- 22. Benign tumors
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Covered with wood
- 31. Principle underlying the universe
- 32. Message
- 33. Become dry through heat
- 38. Printing speed measurement
- 41. One who does not succeed
- 43. Type of agent
- 45. Type of waste
- 47. Wings
- 49. Giants' signal caller
- 50. Polio vaccine developer
- 55. Congo native
- 56. Mortal is one type
- 57. Fishing vessel (Naut.)
- 59. Ethnic group of Thailand
- 60. Where golfers begin
- 61. Western Florida city
- 62. Belonging to us
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. Influential Israeli diplomat



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