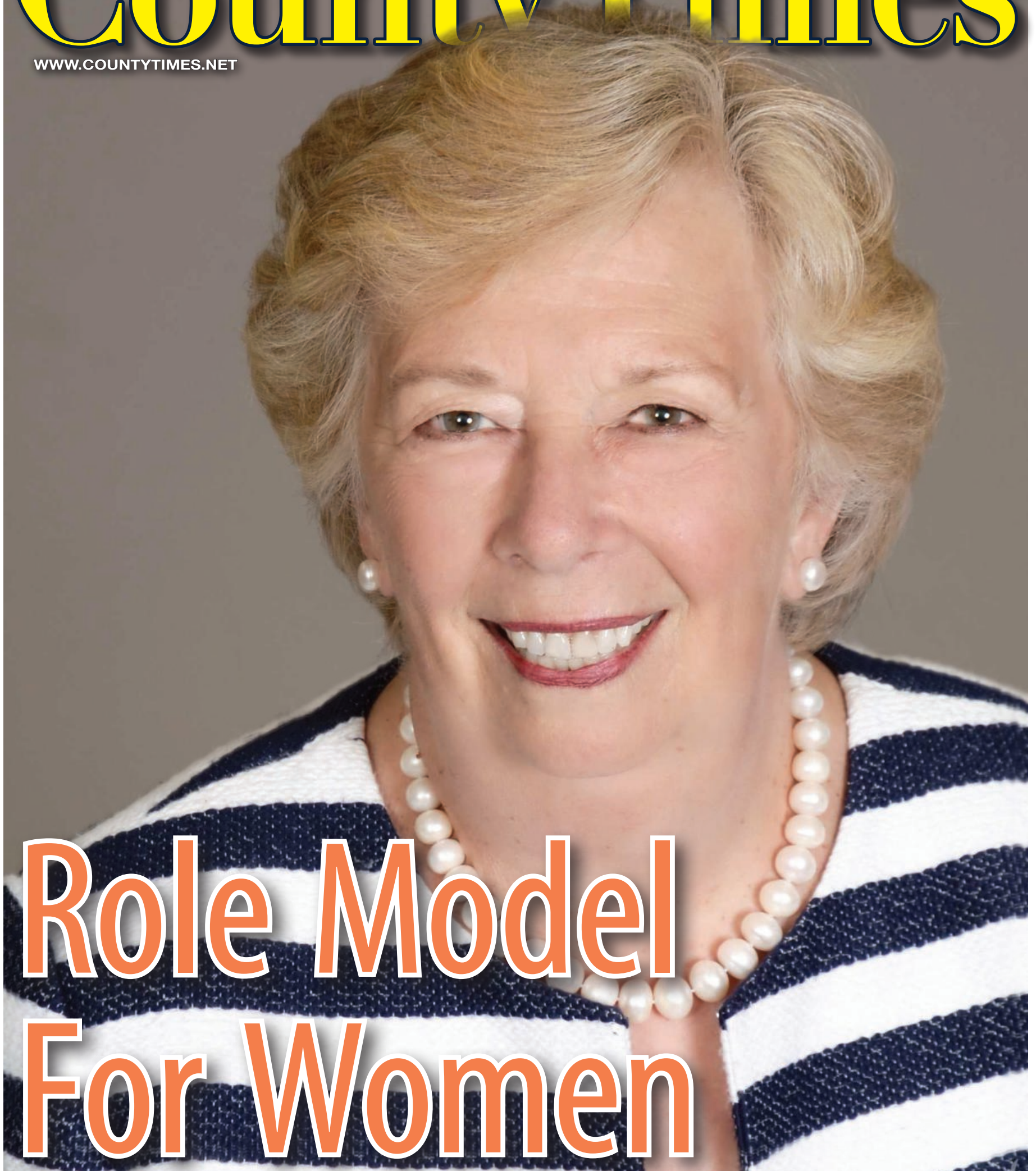


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Who Can Get Kids Back in School?

McConkey: 'It's a Point Finger Game'

By Dick Myers
Editor

Calvert County Health Officer Dr. Laurence Polsky was pressed during his latest COVID update to the county commissioners about getting kids back in school fulltime.

Polsky was asked at the March 9 briefing why some school systems have kids back in the classrooms. Was it the six-foot rule being administered differently?

Commissioner Kelly McConkey noted that Polsky's name had been brought up as part of the problem at a meeting last week at Republican headquarters called by Delegate Mark Fisher and attended by parents wanting their kids back in the classroom fulltime (see separate story).

Polsky said, "We provide advice, but I have no authority to have kids back in school. I have no authority to exclude kids." He said it's a school board decision.

Commissioner President Buddy Hance responded, "Dr. Polsky at the end of the day, it is you because the school board's following your guidance." He added, "They're trying to do what you say. So, you would play a pretty significant role in how they're reopening schools."

Polsky explained the reasons for the six-foot distancing requirement which is limiting the number of kids in a classroom. "Maryland State Department of Education has strict rules as to when and under what circumstances people need to be quarantined if they get exposed to something. So, if you have students who are closer than six feet apart, if one of those students comes in with the infection and keeping in mind that symptoms started two days after somebody potentially contagious, anyone within six feet needs to be excluded for two full weeks. We have no local control over them."

McConkey said, "It's becoming a point finger game. And when the parents are going to the school board, they're saying the health department's telling us we got to do this, and that's their way out to not open the schools."

Polsky said he was planning to meet with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Daniel Curry on March 10 to discuss options.

"It is not lost on me and I have been a strongly consistent advocate of getting the kids back in school," the health officer said.

Polsky said he had "cautious optimism" about recent data. It shows an increase in cases in Calvert to over 100 where the week before they were around 70. For high school age children, he said, "We have seen a significant bump up, a little bit more than doubling the cases in that age group, as well as young adults."

Another note of caution: "In Southern Maryland in particular, we've seen case rates go up over the past two weeks."

The counties with the highest percentage of new infections are the four surrounding Calvert: Charles, St. Mary's, Prince George's, and Anne Arundel.

"Calvert is sort of an island, which is not terribly buffered," he said. The data is one reason for caution, he said, about travel back and forth for sports teams. He said contact tracing has shown that attending sporting events is now the number one cause for becoming infected.

He observed, "One potential explanation is that we may have some strains down in Southern Maryland that are easier to transmit."

The good news, he said: "We're seeing more and more people getting vaccinated every week. And we're seeing fewer hospitalizations. Although in the last three weeks, eight Calvert residents have died from COVID, keeping in mind, those are people that were infected like three to four weeks prior. Statewide we're still seeing close to a hundred deaths per week."

Polsky took note of the new CDC guidance, which says "that for people who have been vaccinated, as long as they are in the company of other people who have completed their vaccination series, they can start to go without masks. It should not be over-generalized, but we still have to keep in mind that the virus is still very prevalent in the area and the presence of the variants that could be more infectious or potentially even hazardous or deadly when people get infected is very much a possibility. So, people should still take cautions when out in public. They should still avoid large gatherings. And when they have the opportunity to get vaccinated, regardless of which of the three, they should take that opportunity."

Commissioner Mike Hart asked if there were any reports of people dying after being vaccinated. He said, "We have not seen in Calvert County a single anaphylactic reaction. So that would be a serious allergic reaction to that. Nationwide, there's been no incidence of heart attacks or anything that would be a consequence of being vaccinated. So, these vaccines have been extraordinarily safe, and people need to keep in mind that with the virus everybody's taking a chance, not only for themselves, but if they transmit to somebody else with the consequences. So certainly, the risk of the vaccine is negligible at this point, and we've all seen the consequences of the virus and we're talking strictly in health terms, but also, we've touched in the past on impacts on businesses, certainly impacts kids getting back to school."

"So, at this point, we want to do everything we can to make sure that when the vaccines become available, that people are taking advantage of that."

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Parents Press for In School in Fall

Petition Circulating, Rally Planned

By Dick Myers
Editor

A group of Calvert County parents want answers from the school board. They are planning a rally starting at 5 p.m. outside the March 25 school board meeting. The parents are supporters of a complete return to in-person learning.

Parent Melissa Macuci Goshorn is leading a petition drive with what she feels are realistic expectations, she told The County Times, "We realize at this point that we don't have a lot of help for the rest of the school year." She added, "We're really focusing our attention on getting fall set up," she said.

In a response to a set of questions on their Facebook page, Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry said it probably wouldn't be until the beginning of summer.

Goshorn said, "That's completely unacceptable to the parents, to the children and to the teachers. We adults need to make plans: private school tuition; private school fall registration is going to be opening up soon and parents really need to know, do I need to put my kids in private school next year? Do I need to move out of the state? Do I need to find some other method of schooling for my kids because virtual learning is not working for the large majority of our students."

In citing The County Times March 4 story about a tripling of the failure rate, she said, "Although those numbers are bad, it's way worse than that. The grading curve that these teachers are using, I personally know my fourth grader can fail a math test three, four, five times before she passes it." She added, "She's not passing it because she knows the material. She's passing it because she's memorized the answers. So many times, they're not new questions that she's getting. So, although she has straight A's, I know for a fact, my daughter does not actually know the material."

She said of the rally, "We want them to see the parents together for a single purpose, showing them the people that they serve, it is we who elected you in these positions and we are here in front of you telling you we want our kids in school. They only seem to be listening to the teacher's union and the few that don't want their kids in school."

Goshorn explained, "For us that do want our kids in school, it's a really hard pill to swallow when you can choose to keep your children at home. Home-schooling has been an option in this state for many, many years. It's not a new concept, but for those of us who want our children in school, we don't have that option unless we have \$10,000 plus a year per kid to send them to private school. And in this county with our outrageous house prices and taxes, we don't often have the money to also send our kids to private school. We moved here

for these outstanding public schools."

Goshorn has three elementary school daughters and they're glad to be back in school even for the hybrid model. "They get to play outside at recess with their friends and they get to see their teacher. Especially for elementary school, there's no greater superhero in the world than their teacher. So, they are absolutely loving it."

The virtual learning has become harder for one of her daughters, she said. "The flip-flop weeks are a little bit harder because they want to be in school." She said it's harder "to focus and really pay attention." She said her daughter's best friend, even though she's in the same class, is on an opposite schedule so she can't be with her.

As to her two first graders, Goshorn said, "They can't really learn how to read or write when nobody is sitting next to them telling them, you didn't make this a correct way and you're supposed to start at the top and come down. You can't do that on a screen effectively."

She was asked if hybrid is better than all-virtual? "I would agree for my kids. I will say I've heard from other parents that the hybrid is not better just because their kids don't adjust well with the flip flop."

Goshorn spoke at a rally held by Delegate Mark Fisher on March 4 at the Calvert Country Republican headquarters in Prince Frederick. Commissioner Mike Hart attended, and she said the parents are going to press the commissioners about school funding. "What we asked the county commissioners is to look at the numbers of students that are actually enrolled. Tell Dr. Curry that if he and the board do not make it a point to open schools in the fall and commit to that this month before you approve the budget to have schools open five days a week for in-person learning that you're only going to fund a maintenance of effort level taking into consideration who is enrolled right now. We are over a thousand students down right now."

Schools in Maryland are asking the legislature to hold them harmless for lost students because of the pandemic.

Goshorn said, "We don't want our tax money to continue to go to a school system when our children are not being educated. And just to be very clear, we don't actually want the school system to lose any money. I personally think that the school system needs more money because there are more teachers and specialists that we need in the county."

"This is a county-wide issue. We're all in this together. You need to open our schools so that every single one of the students that you want funding for is in the building," she said.

The online petition is available at <http://chnng.it/9MKVb2CsWc>

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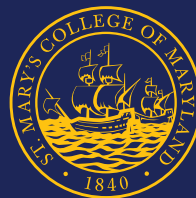
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Committee Recommends TDR Bank

Would Alter Ag Preservation Program

By Dick Myers
Editor

A committee that has been reviewing Calvert County's Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) program has recommended the county establish a TDR Bank. The bank which would be operated by the county would function as a broker between potential buyers (developers) and sellers (farmland owners).

The proposal was presented to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) at their March 9 meeting by Director of Planning and Zoning Mary Beth Cook and Zoning Planner Rachel O'Shea.

In order to get the program jump started, The TDR Bank would be funded with \$1 million seed money currently sitting unexpended in a fund used for the PAR (Purchase and Retire) program in which the county purchases development rights outright at \$4,000 an acre. There are currently about a thousand acres that have been voluntarily entered into the TDR programs by the landowners.

Calvert was a pioneer in the TDR program and is reportedly the only one still in the state. It is intended to help maintain the county's rural character and channel growth into town centers. The problem in recent years is that there have been more willing sellers than buyers. It is hoped the TDR Bank will facilitate the process.

The task force report recommends a price of \$4,500 per acre be established and kept in place for a while to give stability to the program.

The TDR Bank was one of seven



Director of Planning and Zoning Mary Beth Cook

committee recommendations, three of which are already in place in the current TDR program. Three of the committee members, Steve Oberg, Wilson Freeland and Rodney Gertz, recommended that the BOCC adopt all seven of the recommendations as a package.

Oberg, who also chairs the county Agricultural Preservation Advisory Board, said "It is a compromise, not a perfect solution."

The committee was made up of 10 members from what was described as "both sides," the development, and farming and land preservation communities.

Commissioner Tim Hutchins urged caution in establishing the TDR Bank which he said could mean the need for additional funding from the county.

The commissioners made no decisions on the recommendations and will schedule another meeting to decide what to do with them.

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Four Teens Plead Guilty In Calvert Racist Graffiti Case



Kyle Edward Hill, Andrew Matthew Edge, Cade Allen Meredith, Augustine Robert Aufderheide, and Anthony Joseph Sellers III.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Calvert County Circuit Court records show that four of the five teenage males charged with vandalizing a high school with racist graffiti last year have made plea deals for reduced sentences.

Anthony Sellers, Kyle Hill, Cade Meredith and Augustine Aufderheide each pleaded guilty to one count each of committing a hate crime but charges against them of burglary and property destruction were dropped.

All four received a sentence of three years in prison with all but five days of incarceration suspended.

All were 18 years old at the time they were charged in the Aug. 9 incident at Calvert High School.

Each has been ordered to pay \$1,300 in restitution as part of their sentence, court records show.

All four pleaded guilty March 8; Andrew Edge, charged with the same crime, awaits trial in July, court records show.

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American Little League Seeks Lifting of Travel Restrictions

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert American Little League is seeking help in getting lifted the restriction on hosting any out of county teams. The letter by league President Michael Barnes to Calvert County Health Officer Dr. Laurence Polsky and members of the county legislative delegation cites a ruling Feb. 23 via an email from Calvert County Parks and Recreation. The open letter was also copied to that department's director Shannon Nazzal.

The letter said the following ruling from Nazzal's department was based on guidance from the health department:

- "We are still restricted to only Calvert residents utilizing our fields at this time. This only means that you cannot host an out of county team here. We did not receive any guidance that suggests that you cannot travel to another county to play teams. The Health Department will revisit this in mid-April and let us know



if they will modify this."

- "I specifically asked about tackle football and they are not permitting that at this time. This is another decision that will be re-evaluated in mid-April." This restriction poses issues for the Calvert American Little League with the following divisions:

- Majors Softball (1 teams); Junior Softball (1 team); Senior Softball (1 teams); Intermediate Baseball (1 team); Juniors Baseball (1 team); Seniors Baseball (1

team)

- These teams in Majors and up must travel to play games against other leagues. (One Team. One Little League). There is simply not enough participation at the upper divisions due to travel leagues and high school sports.

Barnes said, "The safety of our players is one of our greatest concerns, which includes their physical and mental health."

But he added, for children, "the social and emotional impacts of the pandemic and lockdowns are higher than that of adults. Some of those risks include increased anxiety, especially socially, which has led to an increase in clinginess to their primary caregiver."

Barnes went on to say, "Offering our players a safe social outlet with physical exercise is quintessential. While we appreciate the ability to play other teams in neighboring counties, it does create a hardship for our parents and families to effectively have to travel for all games. For our players, the decision to not allow

games to occur on county fields may result in lack of support or attendance, which is contrary to our mission. For our organization, the ideal state and best outcome would be if other neighboring county teams could play within our county."

He enumerated a number of safety precautions the league has instituted for the upcoming season.

Barnes said the metrics in neighboring counties continue in a positive trend. He noted, "Residents of Calvert County have and will continue to cross over county lines often. We now have students returning to school...where those students' parents were supplied the opportunity to choose whether their kids still are virtual or use the hybrid model. This allows parents to decide the best solution for their family. If high school baseball, softball and football can resume and host games, Calvert American Little League would like to be able to do the same."

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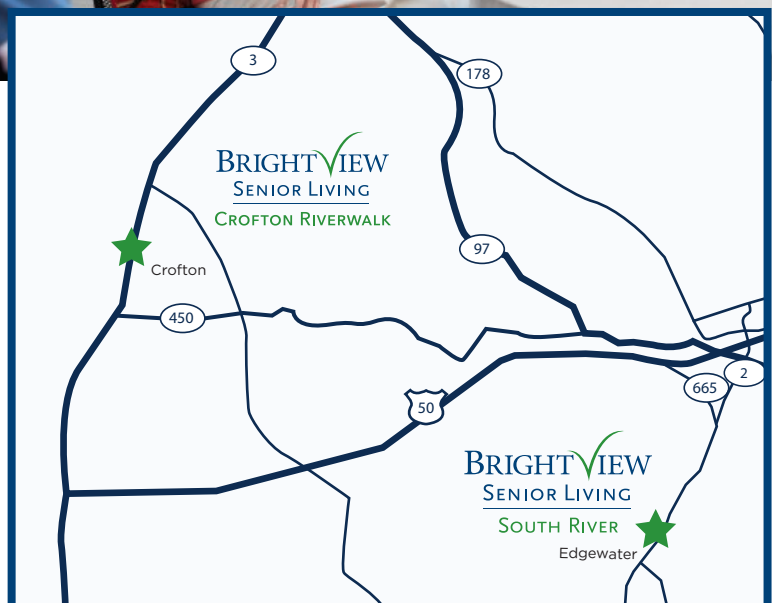
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Civil War Collection On Display at Calvert Library

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A Budds Creek man has handed over part of his extensive Civil War memorabilia collection to be put on display at the Prince Frederick branch of the Calvert Library for the next three months.

Jonathan Beasley, owner of Budds Creek Motocross Track, said the collection will be there through May and includes many new pieces he has acquired.

Beasley said he was able to purchase two new swords which are “the rarest since I’ve seen since I started collecting.”

One of them belonged to a Confederate Gen. John Winder who came from Somerset County.

Markings on the sword are what make it unique.

“The Maryland state seal is engraved on the sword,” Beasley said.

Many, if not all, of the items in Beasley’s collection are focused on Maryland’s part in fighting the Civil War.

Other items include belt buck-

le plates from belts worn by two Maryland officers, one of these plates was found in the remnants of a Civil War camp near the King’s Dominion amusement park in the 1970s, Beasley said.

Beasley also has Merrell carbines on display, these were rifles manufactured in Baltimore and used on both sides of the war, Union and Confederate alike.

One of the these carbines in Beasley’s collection was found 30 years after a Civil War battle in Texas standing up against a tree, he said.

Which side used that particular cartridge-fed carbine is unknown.

Another unique find in the collection is a cutdown infantry weapon known as a Winans pike, an infantry melee weapon that was being smuggled from Maryland to the South before it was intercepted and confiscated.

They were cut down to just two-feet in length at Fort McHenry.

“Those are super rare,” Beasley said.

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Governor Larry Hogan on March 8 submitted a \$74.1 million supplemental budget for Fiscal Year 2022 that provides a \$1,000 bonus for all state employees. These bonuses are made possible in part by the early and aggressive budget actions taken last year in response to projected revenue impacts from COVID-19.

“This supplemental budget recognizes the hard work of our state employees, who have overcome significant challenges to deliver essential services to Marylanders during this public health emergency,” said Governor Hogan. “We have been successful in weathering this storm without having to implement any layoffs or furloughs. I want to especially thank our front line workers, including police officers, healthcare workers, highway maintenance workers, and all of our dedicated public servants for their exceptional service.”

Pending legislative approval, the bonus payment would take effect

April 14 for most employees, and April 21 for University System of Maryland employees.

The supplemental budget is submitted to the legislature as an amendment to the governor’s proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2022, which provides a record \$7.5 billion for K-12 education, historic tax and stimulus relief for families and small businesses, and full funding of Chesapeake Bay restoration efforts.

Last month, Governor Hogan submitted a \$1.5 million supplemental budget focused on education. This proposal includes \$966 million to support the safe reopening of public and nonpublic schools, \$434 million in additional funding for nutrition assistance programs, and \$128 million for child care. It also provides \$9 million to support local health departments and \$1 million for housing.

Press Release from Office of Gov. Larry Hogan.

Hogan Lifting Most COVID Capacity Restrictions

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

With vaccinations against COVID-19 increasing and Maryland’s health metrics continuing to improve, Gov. Larry Hogan announced this week that capacity limits on many public venues would be lifted March 12 at 5p.m.

The capacity limits would be lifted on restaurants and bars, Hogan said, though seating and distancing of service limitations would still be in effect and crowding at bars was still prohibited.

Restrictions on retail stores, religious institutions, fitness centers, casinos and personal service providers such as hair and nail salons and indoor recreational establishments would also be lifted, though social distancing requirements would still be in effect.

Larger indoor and outdoor venues such as conference centers, wedding venues, concert facilities, racetracks, sporting venues and theatres could expand their capacities to 50 percent this Friday as well, Hogan said, though masking and social distancing and other health and safety requirements would still be in place.

Medical adult day care facilities could once again open and quarantine requirements for out-of-state travel would also

be lifted, though Hogan said the state was encouraging any residents who traveled outside of Maryland and came back to get tested for the novel coronavirus.

“The sun is shining... and we want to remind people that outdoor activities are safer than indoor activities.

“The virus is still with us.”

Hogan’s masking order requiring face coverings in public buildings and in outdoor settings where social distancing was not possible was still in effect, he said.

Still, the lifting of so many restrictions under which Marylanders had labored for roughly a year was a “prudent, positive step in the right direction” for the state’s economic recovery, Hogan said.

Maryland has administered 1.6 million vaccine doses and has a 3.4 percent positivity rate; hospitalizations are down 59 percent to 792, the lowest since November, Hogan said.

Hogan said more than 250,000 doses of the vaccine have been distributed in the last seven days and the state ranks first in the nation for distributing the new single-dose Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

“We do need to continue to be vigilant,” Hogan said. “Let’s continue to be smart.”

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During the week of February 22 - February 28, Deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,340 calls for service throughout the community.

St. Leonard Man Sentenced for Animal Cruelty

Matthew James Baker, 30, of St. Leonard was sentenced on March 1 to two years active incarceration at the Division of Corrections. As part of his sentence, Baker is prohibited from owning, possessing, or residing with any animal.

Baker entered a guilty plea back in November 2020 to felony aggravated animal cruelty for having chased the family cat into a bedroom at the home and beating it to death with a metal

object.

Calvert County State's Attorney, Robert Harvey, wishes to commend Assistant State's Attorney Christopher Monte, Dep. James Sturdivant of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Calvert County Animal Control, and Investigator Mike Moore of the State's Attorney's Office for their work on this case.

Press Release from Calvert County State's Attorney's Office

Mobile Crisis Team Launched

Dispatched for Emergency Behavioral Health Calls

Calvert County Behavioral Health recently launched Calvert Crisis Response, a comprehensive mobile crisis team (MCT) available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, to provide immediate, onsite crisis intervention and debriefing services.

Developed with the assistance of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Calvert Crisis Response is dispatched to emergency behavioral health calls in an effort to de-escalate these crises and immediately connect individuals to a team of trained professionals. "Being able to intervene in the midst of a crisis allows our team to be effective at the most critical time, providing the exact resources needed at the exact time they are needed. Working in tandem with local law enforcement on these calls allows each of our agencies to focus on what we do best, avoiding tying up valuable resources that can be better utilized elsewhere," said Denise Dickerson, clinical supervisor of Calvert Crisis Response.

The Calvert Crisis Response team, which includes a medical provider, a therapist, and a peer recovery specialist, helps to streamline access to behavioral health services, as well as provide same-day treatment for opioid misuse.

"We have had an instant buy in from sheriff's office deputies. The first few days MCT was activated, they collaborated with deputies on a variety of scenes from domestic disputes to disorderly calls. The ability to have MCT simultaneously dispatched to active calls is unique not only the region, but the United States. The Calvert County Sheriff's Office has more than doubled their Crisis Intervention Team and Mental Health First Aid trained Deputies over the last six years. We have collaborated with many state and local organizations, but lacked a real time 24/7/365 response obtaining services for citizens in need. Sheriff Mike Evans and the Calvert County Detention Center have been advocates for mental health and improved criminal justice services for years. Although we have committed time and training towards mental health and de-escalation, we have not been able to offer long term care solutions. Thankfully, Calvert County Behavioral Health was able to receive funding to assist us with a more empathetic approach. It is the hope of the Sheriff's Office that MCT will allow us to better serve the citizens in our community," said Cpl. Nick DeFelice, Sheriff's Office Crisis Intervention Team Coordinator.

Case management services are initiated to help individuals engage in treatment and decrease the likelihood of future crises. MCT can be accessed through a dedicated hotline at 1-877-467-5628 or www.CCBHCrisisResponse.org

Press Release from CCSO.

Theft: 21-9653

On February 23, 2021, Deputy Aurich responded to the 500 block of Keith Lane in Owings, MD for the report of a stolen vehicle. The complainant advised that his single axle carry-on 5 x 8 wood deck trailer went missing between Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the front lot of his shop. The total value of stolen property is unknown at this time.

Trespassing: 21-9466

On February 23, 2021, Deputy Denton responded to 700 block of Alameda Drive in Huntingtown, MD for a reported burglary. The complainant advised between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Feb. 22, unknown suspects entered a shed on his property. Investigation revealed no property was stolen, however, the victim's property had been moved from its original location.

ARRESTS:

On February 26, 2021, Deputy Kwitkowski conducted a traffic stop in the area of Hallowing Point Road and Rt. 4. While making contact with the driver, **Michael Paul Jackson, 42** of Lusby, MD, a strong odor of marijuana was emitting from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a marijuana joint, a plastic bag containing an ounce of marijuana, three pills of Xanax, and a plastic bag containing suspected heroin. Jackson was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with 2 counts of CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana, CDS Possession Marijuana- over 10grams, and Driving While Impaired by a Controlled Dangerous Substance, along with other traffic related charges.



Michael Paul Jackson

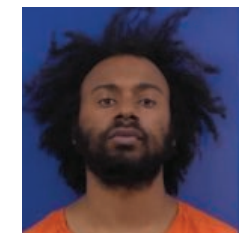
On February 25, 2021, Deputy Gott responded to the 1000 block of Rimrock Road in Lusby, MD for report of several subjects unlawfully entering an abandoned residence. Upon arrival, Deputy Gott located a suspect, identified as **James Ray Delahoussaye, 36** of Lusby, MD, in the garage. Delahoussaye

advised Deputy Gott he had drugs and drug paraphernalia on his person. Four hypodermic syringes, a napkin, eight cut Q-tips, a metal crack pipe and a copper pipe all containing suspect heroin residue were found in addition to three clear capsules containing a white powder (suspect heroin). Delahoussaye 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, CDS: Admin Equip Possession/Distribution.



James Ray Delahoussaye

On February 26, 2021, Deputy Idol attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed on Rt. 231 in the area of Helena Drive in Prince Frederick, MD. The suspect vehicle was observed travelling 30+ MPH over the posted speed limit. Deputy Idol immediately activated his emergency lights and sirens. The suspect vehicle refused to pull over and continued to flee while making reckless maneuvers into oncoming traffic. The driver of the suspect vehicle finally came to a stop down a dead end, dirt road. While making contact with the driver of the vehicle, **Timothy Sean Black Jr., 26** of Waldorf, a strong odor of marijuana was emitting from the vehicle. A search was conducted, and a small amount of marijuana was located. Black was transported from the scene to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with numerous traffic violations.



Timothy Sean Black Jr

Editor's Note: The above arrests are not an indication of guilt or innocence as the cases have not been adjudicated.

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Joan Winship: A Women's History Month Role Model

By Dick Myers
Editor

Joan Winship brings to her role as chair of the Calvert County Commission for Women a wealth of professional experience at the international, national, and local levels that are spot on with the mission of the advisory panel.

According to the county's website "the commission is charged with improving opportunities for women and girls by:

- "Promoting women's education and employment.
- "Being a voice and advocate for women and girls.
- "Identifying and studying issues - information.
- "Being a clearinghouse on issues, and
- "Giving recognition to outstanding women and girls."

Winship said of her full professional life: "I have been very privileged to have some very good and nice opportunities to work and to do things I love and to meet amazing people, particularly amazing women around the world."

The County Times interviewed Winship on March 8, on a perfectly timed International Women's Day.

Her experience included 13 years as executive director of the International Association of Women Judges (IAWJ), a job which she says was perhaps the most rewarding of her professional career.

But her life path also returned her and her husband Jim back to the place of her family's roots – the Dowell family of Prince Frederick. Her grandfather Arthur Dowell was Calvert County State's Attorney for 35 years. She graduated from Calvert High School (president of her class and yearbook editor) and went on to earn a Sociology degree at Western Maryland (now McDaniel) College in Westminster and master's from University of Pennsylvania.

Her roots serve her well in translating some of the larger international issues she dealt with down to a scale that fits Calvert County. And many of those very same issues have indeed washed upon Calvert's shores.

A short synopsis of her experience says: "Prior to going to the IAWJ, she was Advisor for Strategic Alliances for Vital Voices Global Partnership, and Vice President at the Stanley Foundation. She has been an active speaker on international human rights, gender, and equal justice. Winship is a former Trustee of the American University of Rome and was on the advisory board of the Global Alliance for Women's Health. She was a founding board member of US Women Connect and a founding Fellow of the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights." It also points out, "In 2016 she was the first woman to be made a Lifetime Member of the International Legal Assistance Consortium based in Stockholm, Sweden (an organization she co-founded) and currently is on its Advisory Council." She was appointed to the commission in 2016 and became chair in 2017.

We give you that information by way of explaining that when Winship talks about issues affecting women, she does so with



Joan Winship with a group of Afghan judges during the time she was executive director of the International Association of Women Judges

first-hand experience. And she points out that she has achieved those successes through hard work and sometimes needing to overcome the barriers that many women face.

For instance, she points out that at Calvert High "the county at that time did not have scholastic sports for girls. We only had intramurals."

The woman who Winship followed as commission chair, Margaret Dunkle, was a year behind her at Calvert High. Dunkle went on to be instrumental in crafting Title IX of the Civil Rights Act that righted some of those sports inequities Winship experienced at Calvert High.

What led her to her career path? She said, "I was always interested in other people. I was growing up in the period in the 60's where civil rights were very obviously in the forefront."

At Western Maryland she spent a summer in Appalachia on a community development program. She said, "So the idea of service to others and especially concerned about people's rights in general was just something that became part of my interest in my life."

While at Western Maryland she also had the opportunity to study in India. "That was life-changing because the opportunity to live in another culture, in a developing culture, in a place where the history and the religion and society was extremely rich and had a historical experience much older than of the U.S. and the opportunity to travel. Not only in India, but across the Middle East and in Europe, on my way home gave me certainly the international bug and the interest in learning more and the respect for other people, other cultures, other religions."

And she could observe the role of women in other places. "In India at the time, women had to sit in the back of the bus. You would certainly not have sat next to a male."

There was at first a glass ceiling for women in legal careers and particularly to be judges, but that was broken by a few and eventually Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra

Day O'Connor.

"Women began to be admitted to law schools more in the 50's and then in the 60's and 70's. It was at the same time that the women's movement in the United States was also beginning to pick up. And then you found also as in other professions, women beginning to go more to med school and more to theology and divinity schools and in engineering. There's still a ways to go in some of those fields," she said.

Encouraging women into formerly male-dominated fields is one of the commission's programs. "Just to have women visible in so many different roles, it lets a younger person think, well, I could do that too," she said.

Commission member Kathryn Marsh began a program called "I Can." Winship explained, "This was middle and high school girls, building on not just women who live in the county, but on their expertise. And we did a series of forums where we looked at careers that have been predominantly male." They exposed the girls to STEM careers, such as engineering at the nuclear power plant and graduates of the Naval Academy, but also a woman who's a test pilot at Pax River. A young woman who was on the commission at the time was a communication specialist in the Air Force and flew on Air Force Two out of Andrews.

They had people speak who are involved in politics, international affairs, and the trades. "All of these are women who are in the county, who live here."

Winship said, "I think the commission has been able to diversify the kinds of programs we've been doing over the last several years, of trying to reach different ages of women and girls to identify issues that are important and see what we can do. Historically it was the commission that helped initiate the founding of Safe Harbor, the domestic violence shelter and then a few years later at the Crisis Intervention Center."

This has been a particularly tough year for organizations like the Commission

for Women, relegated in part to meeting via ZOOM. But the pandemic has also hit women disproportionately. "With schools being closed and people at home, there is what's referred to often as a double burden for women. It still tends to be the women who, although they may be working full time at a job outside the home, although you're doing it at home now, the women are still seem are the primary caretakers, organizers of everybody's schedule of doing all kinds of things like that. And I think it's still very much the case for many women today."

Women are also disproportionately represented in jobs that can't be done at home, she said, such as "many of the service providers and the healthcare providers." And of course, there's the teachers, and the impact on them.

With Winship's international experience, the commission has also focused on human trafficking. "It is a huge problem. And there's both the sex trafficking and labor trafficking. It is one of the biggest moneymakers worldwide. It is something that exists, but people think happens elsewhere." But she added the commission is trying to raise awareness of what's happening in the United States and Maryland and there was even an incidence in Calvert County.

"January is National Human Trafficking Awareness Month, and we did four or five events around the county in different places, where we had vigils and did what was referred to as the Red Sand Project, which is now a global project, where people use red sand to fill in cracks in sidewalks as a kind of symbol of people who fall through the cracks."

The commission's big annual event, the Women of the World (WOW) luncheon, had to be cancelled last year. But the 18th annual WOW is planned virtually for Saturday, April 17 from 9:45-11:30 a.m. with technology support from the Calvert Library. All are welcome. The event is free, but participants must register by April 16th at: <https://calvertlibrary.libnet.info/event/4>

This year's theme is "Women Breaking Barriers," and the guest speaker will be Yun Jung Yang, Esq., chair of the Maryland Commission for Women.

Getting back to when Winship was executive director of the international women judges' organization, we mentioned earlier that was perhaps her most rewarding work. She explained that "the training programs that we were able to do with male and female judges that really made a difference for the lives of women in general, in the justice system. For instance, a country may have said in their constitution, or in UN conventions they've signed on to that men and women would have equal rights to inherit property and men and women should be free of violence. But that doesn't translate to reality and judges can make all the difference in the world as to who gets custody of kids, whether or not, women can inherit property and things like that. And when you raise the awareness for judges who then make a difference in their own decisions, that is rewarding."

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SMECO held a ribbon cutting ceremony at the site of the first electric vehicle charging station commissioned under the SMECO EV Recharge program. Pictured are SMECO personnel, from left, Jeff Shaw, Vice President of Distributed Energy and Sustainability, Sonja Cox, President and CEO, and Mike Hyland, Manager of Energy, Technology Programs, and Distributed Energy Resources. The charging station is located at the St. Mary's County Public Library and Garvey Activity Senior Center at 23630 Hayden Farm Lane in Leonardtown and has 24-hour access.

Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative (SMECO) announced the opening of the first of its SMECO EV Recharge public charging stations for electric vehicles. The station is located at the St. Mary's County Public Library and Garvey Activity Senior Center at 23630 Hayden Farm Lane in Leonardtown and has 24-hour access.

A video of the virtual ribbon-cutting ceremony was presented at the St. Mary's County Commissioners' meeting on Tuesday, March 2. The video can be seen on Channel 95 on the St. Mary's County cable system, on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/ftxT8WRPC3g> or on SMECO's website at <https://www.smeco.coop/videos>.

A second charging station site in Leonardtown is located on Park Avenue between Guyther Drive and Court House Drive. SMECO has broken ground in Charles County for a charger to be installed at Laurel Springs Regional Park in La Plata, and the cooperative is working with Calvert and Prince George's counties to designate suitable locations for new charging stations, as well. Up to 60 SMECO EV Recharge charging stations will be installed over

the next four years as part of a pilot program authorized by the Public Service Commission. The SMECO EV Recharge installations will include Level 2 chargers and DC-powered fast chargers (DCFC) available for public use.

EV owners can use the Greenlots Mobile App to find the nearest station, start and end charging, make payments, and receive real-time notifications. SMECO's EV Recharge stations will serve the growing population of electric vehicle owners who are transitioning away from gas-powered vehicles. The Level 2 chargers will cost 18 cents per kilowatt-hour (kWh) and the DCFC will cost 34 cents per kWh. SMECO's EV Recharge rates are based on average costs for other charging stations and are subject to change.

For introductory information about electric vehicles (EV) and factors to consider before purchasing an EV, visit SMECO's website at smeco.coop/EVintro. For more detailed information about battery and hybrid EV models, driving range, battery capacity, cost savings, charging stations, and more, go to smeco.coop/chooseEV.

Press Release from SMECO.

Subsidized Transportation Services Available for Seniors

The Calvert County Office on Aging, in collaboration with LifeStyles of Maryland, Inc. and the Maryland Transit Administration, now provides subsidized transportation services for Calvert County seniors and persons with disabilities.

Services are available Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., throughout the Southern Maryland and Washington, D.C., area. The cost per ride is determined based on income.

An application is required. If approved, individuals must provide two days' notice to allow for ride scheduling. LifeStyles will make every effort to accommo-



date requests, but rides are not guaranteed.

To apply, residents may contact Kathy NeSmith at the Calvert County Office on Aging at 410-535-4606, ext. 139, or contact LifeStyles of Maryland at 866-293-0623.

Press Release from Calvert County government.

Save the Bay Photo Contest Now Open!



An egret hunts in the marshes of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. By Shane HINTZE

The annual Save the Bay Photo Contest invites photographers from all around the Chesapeake Bay watershed to submit extraordinary photos showcasing the beauty and resilience of the Bay, its rivers and streams, and the wildlife that call it home.

A panel of Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) employees will judge entries on subject matter, composition, focus, lighting, uniqueness, and impact to award First through Third Prizes. The public will then have the opportunity to vote online for their favorite photo in the Viewers' Choice Gallery. All winners receive cash prizes!

First Prize: \$500

Second Prize: \$250

Third Prize: \$150

Viewers' Choice: \$100

All winners also receive a one-year CBF membership, and their

credited photos will be displayed in various CBF publications such as the website, Save the Bay magazine, emails, and social media. The photo awarded First Prize will be featured in CBF's 2022 calendar.

So, don't wait—review the official rules and guidelines and submit your best photo today or get out there and take the next great photo of our beloved Bay or its remarkable rivers and streams. Deadline to submit is April 2 at 5 p.m. EST.

CBF looks forward to seeing your photos!

Whether you're a professional or amateur photographer, we want to see how you see the watershed. What is it about the Bay's rivers, streams, and wildlife that inspires you or makes you proud to call the Chesapeake Bay region home? Capture it and you could win a cash prize!

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Calvert Educator Contributes to U.S. History Project

National History Day® (NHD) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) are pleased to announce the selection of Amie Dryer, a teacher at Calvert High School, as one of only 15 teachers to contribute to “Building a More Perfect Union,” a new collection of lesson plans and essays in support of the NEH’s special initiative to advance civic education and the study of U.S. history and culture in preparation for the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 2026. These classroom materials will help middle school and high school social studies teachers engage students with unique primary sources and themes of democracy and citizenship throughout United States history.

Through two introductory essays and 15 primary source-rich lesson plans, this book explores events, legislative accomplishments, and civic actions across U.S. history—from foreign policy to civil rights to debates surrounding citizenship—that have collectively moved the country toward a more perfect union. Building a More Perfect Union and its supporting materials are available for free download via National History Day’s website at nhd.org/250 and the National Endowment for the Humanities’ EDSITEMent website here.

“Mrs. Dryer has contributed to a collection of resources unlike anything we have ever put together at NHD,” said Dr. Cathy Gorn, National History Day Executive Director. “The bedrock benchmarks of National History Day classroom materials shine through in every lesson plan; but further, thanks to our longstanding partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the guiding principles offered by its ‘A More Perfect Union’ initiative, we have the unique opportunity both to further the NHD mission of improving the teaching and learning of history, and to support the NEH’s enduring commitment to tell America’s story.”

An understanding of civics and our nation’s history is vital to a healthy democracy,” said NEH Acting Chairman Adam Wolfson. “As we prepare to mark the United States’ 250th anniversary, the National Endowment for the Human-



Calvert High School teacher Amie Dryer

ities is pleased to partner with National History Day to make these lesson plans and resources on U.S. history, culture, and government widely available at NEH’s EDSITEMent website to help engage and inform young citizens.”

Dryer’s lesson plan is entitled “Challenging School Segregation: The Fight of Chinese Americans” and challenges students to evaluate the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and its impact on Chinese Americans and assess two Chinese American school desegregation cases, between 1885 and 1927. Like every lesson plan in the book, Dryer’s lesson offers compelling and guiding questions, inquiry-based activities, opportunities to consider multiple and competing perspectives, and supplementary materials. Each lesson also includes ideas for how to connect relevant themes and concepts to other lesson topics presented in Building a More Perfect Union to support integration across curricula.

The 15 educators chosen to contribute lesson plans represent NHD affiliates in California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Korea, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The two introductory essays are authored separately by Dr. Serena Zabin, Professor of History, Carleton College, and Adrienne Whaley, Director of Education and Community Engagement, Museum of the American Revolution. More information about the National Endowment for the Humanities’ “A More Perfect Union” initiative is available at neh.gov/250.

Submitted by CCPS.

All Eastern Musicians Selected

Eight Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS) musicians have been accepted into the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) 2021 All Eastern Honors Ensembles. Members were selected from 1,150 applicants from Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The students participated in a virtual experience from March 4-6 that included keynote speakers, masterclasses and rehearsals. The concert will premiere on April 23 at 8:30 p.m. as part of the NAfME Eastern Division Virtual In-Service Conference.

Students selected were:

Mixed Choir

Emily Broszofsky, Alto II
Huntingtown High School
Grade 12

Sarah Dudley, Soprano I
Huntingtown High School
Grade 11

Anna Kleist, Soprano I
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- Kristen Prince, Alto I
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CSM President Recognized as One of Top Women in High Ed

College of Southern Maryland President Dr. Maureen Murphy has been named to *Diverse: Issues in Higher Education* magazine's annual report recognizing 25 women for their significant contributions to higher education. Murphy will be featured in the magazine's Women's History Month edition, which publishes March 4.

Murphy is one of two community college leaders on the 2021 class of leading women in higher education list, which celebrates women who have made a difference in higher education for handily tackling tough challenges, exhibiting extraordinary leadership skills and making a positive difference within their communities.

"Dr. Murphy has been a passionate soldier for equity and social justice as president of CSM and her leadership style in pursuit of those principles has always been thoughtful and inspiring," said CSM Board of Trustee President Jay Webster. "She is a dynamic, forward-thinker who isn't afraid to tackle hard conversations or drive consensus to reach decisions. And when she isn't taking her leadership team to new heights to preserve the integrity and prosperity of our institution, and our CSM family – no matter the political, financial or social climate – she really just prefers to stay behind the scenes and quietly lift the spirits and successes of everyone around her.

"Thanks for setting examples and leading the way Dr. Murphy," offered CSM Nursing student Verkia (Kia) Smith. "Your fight for equity and inclusion for all students seeking higher education has changed the lives of many, including mine. We are grateful for you!"

"Diverse Education got it right adding Dr. Murphy to their list of the top 25 women in higher education," added Webster. "We join them in celebrating her during Women's History Month 2021, and every single day."

Murphy's career in public higher education spans more than 30 years, including more than a decade as a community college president. In July of 2017, she became the fifth president of the College of Southern Maryland (CSM). Since her arrival, CSM has twice been recognized as among the Top 150 community colleges in the country by the Aspen Institute in its Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence Program. More recently, under Murphy's leadership, CSM joined the Achieving the Dream network in 2019, supporting the college's commitment to equity in educational opportunities and outcomes. She has also assisted with laying the foundation for numerous initiatives in the 'CSM New Deal' which furthers CSM's mission to become the 'Road to Recovery' for businesses, employees and students facing current/post-pandemic challenges.

Prior to her current role as president of CSM, Murphy served as president of Brookdale Community College, a multi-



College of Southern Maryland President Dr. Maureen Murphy

campus community college in New Jersey, where she forged partnerships with community organizations, school districts, business and industry, donors and other higher education institutions. Among her initiatives were developing early college high school programs, launching a College Promise program for free tuition for all qualified graduates and spearheading a Minority Male Conference to support the academic achievement of minority male students.

Before her appointment at Brookdale in 2012, she served as president of San Jacinto College South in Houston, Texas, and as vice president at both Rappahannock Community College and Wytheville Community College in Virginia. Murphy began her career teaching English at St. Louis Community College-Meramec, where she later served as a dean. Murphy has been an active member of the American Association for Women in Community Colleges since 1995 and has served on the national board since 2007, including two years as president.

She has been recognized for her work with numerous awards, including the Shirley B. Gordon Award of Distinction by Phi Theta Kappa, the Distinguished Corporate Leadership Award by the Greater Red Bank NAACP, and the Carolyn DesJardins CEO of the Year Award by AAWCC. Murphy previously served on the board of directors for the American Association of Community Colleges, the national organization representing more than 1,100 colleges. She continues her national service on the American Association of Community College Trustees' President's Advisory Council and the National Junior College Athletic Association Presidents' Advisory Council.

Press Release from CSM

College Hosts Virtual Lecture/Recital on Black Composers



OUT OF THE CRUCIBLE: How Black Composers Combined Their Roots with the Classical Tradition, featuring African American pianist Jada Campbell will be presented as a free virtual lecture recital at noon on Friday, March 12 by St. Mary's College of Maryland. Photo from SMCM

The St. Mary's College of MD music department will present *OUT OF THE CRUCIBLE: How Black Composers Combined Their Roots with the Classical Tradition*, featuring African American pianist Jada Campbell. She is a student of piano performance at the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University and will present the free virtual lecture recital at noon on Friday, March 12. She will present works by African American composer Florence Price and Jamaican composer Oswald Russell. She studies with Brian Ganz at Peabody. Ganz will join Campbell before the presentation for a discussion of this little-known repertoire.

The program will premiere on Zoom and will be free and open to all who register for it, and will later be available through streaming.

To register, visit this link: [Bit.ly/JadaSMCM](https://bit.ly/JadaSMCM)

After registering, participants will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. Call 301-904-3690 for more information.

"In the early 20th century, many American composers who had been trained on European classical forms started to blur the lines between classical traditions and folk music from their roots," Campbell said. She continued, "None did so more bravely, fiercely, or creatively than African-American

composers."

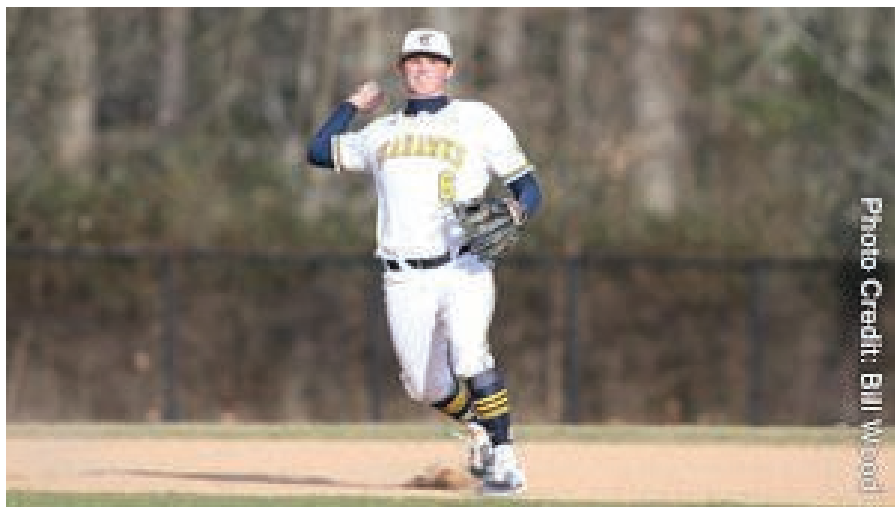
Beginning with a study and performance of Jamaican composer Oswald Russell's *Three Jamaican Dances*, and finishing with American composer Florence Price's *Fantasia Negre No. 4*, this lecture demonstration will showcase the genius of two composers who used classical forms that were traditionally barred from them, and wrought innovations based on those forms by drawing from their unique Black cultures.

Jada Campbell is a pianist particularly interested in performing solo works from the Black diaspora, especially by women composers. She has performed solo and chamber works throughout the United States, the Caribbean, and parts of Europe. She is in her final year of undergraduate study at the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Brian Ganz is widely regarded as one of the leading pianists of his generation. A laureate of the Marguerite Long Jacques Thibaud and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Piano Competitions, Ganz has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the St. Louis Symphony, the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, the Baltimore Symphony, the National Philharmonic, the National Symphony and the City of London Sinfonia.

Press Release from SMCM.

Seahawks Swept in Baseball Doubleheader



The St. Mary's College of Maryland baseball team (0-2) hosted the Washington College Shoremen (2-0) on Saturday (Mar. 6) to open up their 2021 season. The Seahawks dropped game one 11-7 and fell in game two 9-2.

How It Happened (Game One)

- Washington College put up two runs in the second inning and another in the third to pull ahead of the Seahawks 3-0. The Seahawks tallied their first hits of the game in the fifth inning and took advantage of their runners on base when Jake Wood doubled to left field to bring home Derrick Booker and Connor Coursey. Next, Dillon Waters evened things up when he lined a single to left field to plate Wood.

- The Shoremen took the lead once again with two runs in the top of the sixth for a 5-3 advantage. However, the Seahawks answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning to even the score, 5-5. Sam James doubled to right field to push Brady Waters and Coursey across the plate.

- After two scoreless innings, the Shoremen broke the game open in the ninth inning with six runs. St. Mary's College continued to battle in the final half inning as pinch hitter Brian Sanders singled to right center to bring home Joey Bryner and D. Waters.

Inside the Box Score (Game One)

- Eight Seahawks tallied one hit from the plate in the contest, while Wood, Sanders, and James led the team with two RBI.

- Mark Smith started on the mound for the Seahawks and threw six innings. The senior recorded five strikeouts and allowed four earned runs. Nick Testoni pitched in relief, allowing zero runs and tallying one strike-

out in two innings pitched. Jake Sandridge came into the game in the ninth and allowed six runs.

- As a team, the Seahawks notched seven hits compared to 11 from the Shoremen. Washington College showed their speed on base paths with seven stolen bases.

How It Happened (Game Two)

- After two scoreless innings, the Shoremen broke the scoreless tie with four runs in the top of the third. Booker showed off his wheels when he hustled for a triple in the bottom half of the inning to score Sam Smith. The Seahawks trimmed the Shoremen lead to two when Andy Collins took advantage of a wild pitch and an error to make his way across the plate. This would be the last time the Seahawks would score in the game.

- Washington College recorded five runs in the sixth inning to take a 9-2 advantage. St. Mary's College couldn't take advantage of their scoring opportunities for the remainder of the contest and fell 9-2.

Inside the Box Score (Game Two)

- Six Seahawks recorded one hit each in the game, while Booker tallied the lone RBI. Tyson Johnson started the game on the mound for the Seahawks, recording four strikeouts and allowing five earned runs. Testoni, Jackson Edelman, and Connor Coursey pitched in relief.

- The Seahawks and Shoremen finished deadlocked in hits with six each. Washington College stole six bases in the contest.

Up Next for the Seahawks

- Mar. 13 vs. Marymount | 12 PM (DH) | Hawk's Nest

Press Release from SMCM

Field Hockey Controls Frostburg in Season Opener



3/6/2021 | Field Hockey | Box Score

The St. Mary's College of Maryland field hockey team traveled to Frostburg State University to take on the Division II Bobcats in an exhibition match on Saturday (Mar. 6) afternoon. The Seahawks controlled the Bobcats to capture a 3-1 victory in their season opener. **St. Mary's College - 3, Frostburg State - 1**

How It Happened

Frostburg grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the 13th minute. With short time left in the first half, the Seahawks evened the game up at 1-1 when Hannah Dietrich found the back of the cage off an assist from Hayden Kesner.

St. Mary's College managed to fire off five shots compared to the Bobcats one in the third quarter, but couldn't find the back of the cage in the stanza. However, it only took the Seahawks 1:50 to score in the fourth frame when Celina Kaufman fed Audrey Dickens a pass to

give the Seahawks a 2-1 advantage.

Later in the final quarter, the Seahawks padded their lead to 3-1 with a score from Ariana Smith. Kesner dished out her second assist of the game to help the Seahawks tack on their third and final goal of the contest. The Seahawk defense played an impressive quarter to end the game by holding the Bobcats to zero shots.

Inside the Box Score

As mentioned, Dietrich, Dickens, and Smith led the Seahawks with one goal each, while Kesner dished out a team-high two assists. Meghan Ronan led the Seahawks with two shots on goal.

Meaghan Collins played all 60 minutes in goal for the Seahawks and gathered two saves.

Up Next for the Seahawks

- Mar. 14 vs. Frostburg State.

Press Release from SMCM.

Men's Soccer Cruises to Victory

The St. Mary's College of Maryland men's soccer team (1-1) traveled to Southern Virginia University (1-3) to take on the Knights on Saturday (Mar. 6) evening. The Seahawks cruised to a 3-0 victory to pick up their first win of the season.

St. Mary's College - 3, Southern Virginia - 0

How It Happened

- The Seahawks outshot the Knights 8-4 in the first half of action and eventually found the back of the net in the 41st minute with a goal from Jason Caro. Lucca Mazzola fed a well-placed feed to Caro for the score. St. Mary's College headed into halftime with a 1-0 lead. The Seahawks doubled the amount of shots the Knights recorded, 8-4.

- St. Mary's College wasted little time to extend their lead to 2-0 with a goal from Isaac Ekobo. Less than four minutes later, Ekobo ripped another shot past the opposing goalkeeper to stretch the Seahawk lead to 3-0.



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- The Seahawk defensive unit limited the Knights to just three shots and zero corner kicks in the second half to capture the victory. Matthew Kopsidas collected a save on the lone shot on goal from the Knights in the final half.

Inside the Box Score

- Ekobo led the Seahawks with goals on the night while Caro recorded one. Roshawn Panton and Ekobo paced the Seahawks with a team-best two shots on goal each.

- In goal, Kopsidas collected four saves.

Up Next for the Seahawks

- Mar. 13 vs. Southern Virginia | 6:15 PM | Jamie L. Roberts Stadium

Press Release from SMCM.

Calvert 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.

Thursday, March 11

CSM Transfer Thursday

Virtual; 11 a.m.

CSM hosts Transfer institutions virtually each Thursday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Representatives from two different institutions will be available to chat with students and help navigate their future transfer experience. RSVPs are required to access Zoom information. Free. csmd.edu/transferthursdays

Sea Squirts

Calvert Marine Museum; Various Times

This program invites children 18 months to 3 years, with an adult, to discover the museum together through music, stories, and special activities. Join us for story time and a carryout craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 15-20 minutes. Capacity is limited to 10 people per

session. This month's theme is All About Boats. This program is now offered at various times throughout the day, to accommodate guests during all sessions. For specific times, please visit calvertmarinemuseum.com.

In the Age of Sail Lecture Series

Virtual; 5 p.m.

Join Mark Wilkins, CMM Curator of Maritime History, as he explores topics ranging from European influences, to the tobacco trade, to the Civil War on the Chesapeake and more, through the 20th century. Today's lecture will investigate the need for European nations to explore the oceans and seas of the world. Due to shrinking internal commerce, sea traders ventured far and wide to import new goods to their native lands—infusing their economies with exotic goods from faraway places. Zoom link at calvertmarinemuseum.com.

Thursday, March 18

CSM Transfer Thursday

Virtual; 11 a.m.

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Little Minnows

Calvert Marine Museum; various times

For preschoolers ages 3 – 5, with an adult. This program focuses on one of the museum's three themes. Join us for story time and a carryout craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 15-20 minutes. Capacity is limited to 10 people per session. This month's theme is What Floats Your Boat? This program is now offered at various times throughout the day, to accommodate guests during all sessions. For specific times, please visit calvertmarinemuseum.com.

Body, Soul, Peace, and Harmony
Artworks@7th Gallery; Thursday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Masks, limited gallery numbers, and physical distance precautions are required. Shop the gallery 24/7 online at www.artworks@7th.com and Instagram or call for an appointment at 410-286-5278. Attached below are featured works from the gallery's cooperative membership of 25 artists, one of whom is always on hand to greet visitors to the gallery and talk about the show and fellow artists. Multi-talented in multi-media Suzanne Shelden is the gallery's newly themed "Featured Artist". Her beautiful Southern Maryland landscapes, seascapes give the viewer a feast to behold. 'Body and Soul, Peace and Harmony' offers new works in stained glass, acrylic, silk painting, ceramic arts, scratchboard, mixed media, sculpture, and jewelry.

Calvert Library Openings

Thanks to declining COVID-19 positivity numbers, Calvert Library is welcoming customers back in for short visits. Customers are still asked to keep visits as short as possible and no longer than an hour, wear an appropriate mask over your nose and mouth, maintain a social distance of 6' from others and help your children do the same. At all four library locations, in-person library hours will be Monday-Thursday, noon to 5pm, Friday, 1-5pm and Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Curbside pickup appointments will continue Monday-Thursday, 10am to 7pm; Friday, 1-5pm and Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Call any Calvert Library location for assistance or appointments. Customers can also follow and interact with library staff on Facebook and Twitter. More information about coronavirus is available in the Research & Learn section of the library website. Call 410-535-0291 or email getanswers@calvertlibrary.info with any reference questions you may have.

Ongoing

United Way Wine Fundraiser

Our wine fundraiser is still going on...and now there's a twist! Support the United Way of Calvert County by purchasing your favorite One Hope wines, THEN join us for our virtual wine tasting on March 18th at 6pm. <https://www.onehopewine.com/event/73753>

Homeschool Week

Calvert Marine Museum

Discover the Calvert Marine Museum through paleontology, marine biology, and maritime history in a unique and educational way. As part of museum admission during Homeschool Week, choose one of the self-guided tour kits and a scavenger hunt to begin your adventure. Program included with museum admission. For more information, please visit calvertmarinemuseum.com.

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Charlotte Lane Wilkening



Mrs. Charlotte Lane Wilkening died on March 6, 2021 from natural cause, age 91. She was born April 16, 1929 in Granville County, Dexter Community, North Carolina. Her parents were John Nathaniel and Fannie Wilkerson Wilson, farmers in a flue cured tobacco area.

Charlotte attended country Dabney School and graduated from Henderson High School as a Beta Club member. Afterwards she attended Mars Hill College and is a graduate of Wake Forest College, after which she took post graduate courses at George Washington University.

She was an early recruit for the National Security Agency in its infancy (1952). Future employment was in the fashion world, Group Hospitalization, Inc. (Blue Cross) and later she had a catering/decorating business.

Charlotte met and married Mark W. Wilkening in 1958, and they resided in Washington, D. C. for two years before moving to Dunkirk, MD in 1960 as early non-natives of Calvert County. They both worked very hard in the change of Calvert being a heavily Democratic county to a more Republican one, one of her proudest accomplishments.

Charlotte was fortunate to have had many faceted interests. Fashion – her seamstress abilities approached tailoring skills; decorating and home designing; farming, cuisine and appreciation for good writings and philosophy, and elegant, but fun, entertainment.

She enjoyed a myriad collection of people during her lifetime. From her farm childhood to Washington, where she was introduced to more international groups of folk – embassy and notable U S Aers. She was also quite comfortable with Doers and communed easily with those who do services.

After Mark's death in 1991, Charlotte became more active in volunteer work which included Abused Persons Program, where she advanced to Court Advocate, a tutor with Literacy Counsel, Kiwanis Club of Calvert County and several other organizations, her favorite was when she was able to donate catering for special events and fund raising for several organizations. She was named a Philanthropist of the Year – 2017 Tri-County by an organization located in Charles County largely sponsored by Chaney Enterprises. She was a prime supporter of Project Echo for many years, furnishing food, clothing and household items, and other charities

in Calvert County.

Since she was always interested in honest government and politics, she donated heavily to legal groups who expose and/or fight government corruption. Shriners Hospital for Children was another favorite – and Alzheimer's.

She is predeceased by her parents, her three siblings, Joan Delores Knight, Carl Daniel and John Adams Wilson.

Interment will be at Dexter Church Cemetery in North Carolina where she will join her ancestors – Home. There will be no ceremonies.

Ottaway C. Ridgley Jr.



Saturday, March 6, 2021 Ottaway C. Ridgley Jr., (Jr., Pop) passed away peacefully at his home in Lothian, at the age of 88. Born April 10, 1932 to Hazel Virginia and Ottaway C. Ridgley, Sr. of Dayton, MD. He graduated from Southern High School as President of his Class in 1951. Shortly after he entered the US Army and married Ruth Vocase of Lawrence, Mass on April 6, 1953. He was stationed in Coburg, Germany, where Ruth joined him for two and a half years, until he was honorably discharged to come home to help his family on their farm. Ottaway was half owner of R&R Auto Electric until his retirement in 1988. He spent his later years as a gentleman farmer. He enjoyed his family and life on the farm. His wisdom and kind heart will live on within those lucky enough to call him "Pop".

He is survived by his wife Ruth B. Ridgley, daughters Dawn Morgan and husband Allen, Marsha Wyvill and husband Chuck and Ginny Copey and husband Carl, Sr., grandchildren Robert Wyvill and wife Angela Stallings, Shawn Raynor and wife Lisa Della, Mark Wyvill and wife Jessica and Dani Michael and husband Casey and great-grandchildren Zoe Crocket, Cameron Wyvill, Charlee Michael, Sawyer Wyvill, Hunter and Ryder King, and Zacary, Parker, and Lillian McGuire.

Visitation will be Saturday, March 13, 2021, 3-5 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. A Memorial Service will follow at 5 p.m. at rge funeral home.

Ronald Lee "Ronnie" Webb

Ronald Lee "Ronnie" Webb, also known as "Sardo", 64, of North Beach, MD passed away March 5, 2021 at his residence. Ronnie was born Decem-



ber 22, 1956 in Prince George's County, MD to Mary Claire (Pixon) and William Carlyle Webb. He was raised in North Beach and attended Beach Elementary and Northern Middle and Northern High Schools. He was employed as sheet metal mechanic with Metcalfe Heating and Air Conditioning, and also was a bartender at Chaney's Restaurant and Abner's Crabhouse in Chesapeake Beach. Ronnie loved riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle, fishing and crabbing, cruises and travel, and spending times with his friends and family.

Ronnie was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother Harry "Buster" Webb. He is survived by his wife Pamela A. "Pam" Webb; children John Piner (Leighann) of Lusby, Kenny Piner of Broomes Island, Ronnie Webb (Ashley) of Felton, DE, and Amanda Lee Webb of Harper, KS; brother George Webb of Pensacola, FL and sister Sharon Marcoux; stepchildren Angela Sterling (Jeronimo) of Huntingtown, Amanda Gries (Gary) of Chesapeake Beach, and LJ Poole of Huntingtown; and grandchildren John, Jake, Ryan, Aiden, Aurora, Matt, Samantha, Arizona, Makayla, Taylor, Carter, Chase, Zach, and Piper.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link:

<https://calverthospice.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Peggy Marie Sheckells Thompson

Peggy Marie Sheckells Thompson 78, of Dowell, MD, passed away peacefully at her home on March 5th, 2021 surrounded by her family. She was born on January 16, 1943 in Cal-



vert County to the late Elliott and Virginia Sheckells, and was the loving wife of Jack Kent Thompson (d.2013).

Peggy grew up in Huntingtown,

MD and graduated from Calvert High School in 1961. She began her career as secretary for the Department of the Navy. She met Jack Thompson at Andrews Air Force Base, whom she married on August 9, 1974. Soon after marriage they relocated to Hawaii, where Jack was assigned to Naval Air Station (NAS) Barbers Point. They returned to Maryland in 1976, where they lived on base at Patuxent Naval Air Station and in Hollywood, MD and raised their four children. She worked as a Technical Administrator for US Navy E-2C Program and retired in 2004.

During retirement, Peggy and Jack had many adventures in their RV, including several summers in Alaska and winters in Key West, Florida with family and friends. In the past few years, Peggy enjoyed spending part of the winters traveling to Madeira Beach, FL where she enjoyed the sunshine with family and new friends. She loved attending her grandchildren's sporting events, music concerts and large family holiday gatherings. For two years she was affectionately known as "Miss Peggy" working at her niece's daycare center and getting so much joy from being around the children.

Family, faith and friendships were the focus of her life. She made everyone feel at home with her joyful spirit and contagious smile. She was always ready for an adventure or a chat with her friends and neighbors.

She was so proud of her 4 children and their families, which includes 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. She cherished her relationship with her sisters Shirley Wentz (d.2009), Faye Shields (Prince Fred-

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erick, MD) and Terry Lynn Shannon (Huntingtown, MD), their spouses and children, and her many great nieces and nephews.

She had strong faith in the Lord and was a long time member of the Leonardtown Baptist Church, where she enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of her Bible Babes, her many pew buddies and her LBC family.

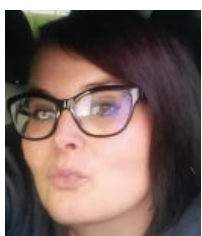
She is survived by her children: Thomas Wayne Green (Ginny); Compton, MD; Mark Elliott Green (Jennifer); Madeira Beach, FL; Amy Marie Lenahan (Sean); Bristow, VA; Jeffrey Kent Thompson (Melissa); Leonardtown, MD. Grandchildren: Amanda Wose (Adam); Taylor Gayhart (David); Alex Green; Jake Green; Ben Green (Olivia); Sam Green (Kristen); Jaclyn Green; David Green; Claudia Lenahan; Avery Thompson; Grady Lenahan; Everett Thompson; Garrett Lenahan; and four great grandchildren: Caroline and Eleanor Wose; Charlie Green, and Beau Green; Sisters: Faye Shields (Terry) Prince Frederick, MD; Terry Shannon (Jeff) Huntingtown, MD.

She is preceded in death by her beloved husband Jack Thompson; Elliott and Virginia Sheckells; and siblings Shirley Wentz and Paul Sheckells.

Interment will take place at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA at a later date.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Kelly Rae Richardson



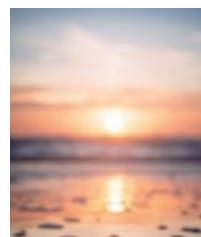
Kelly Rae Richardson, 37, of Tracy's Landing passed away March 5, 2021. She was born April 28, 1983 in Takoma Park, MD to Raymond N. and Patricia Michelle Richardson. Kelly grew up in the Burtonsville and Silver Spring

area and graduated from Paint Branch High School. She moved with her family to Tracy's Landing when she was 18. Kelly was a kind, generous, loving, funny, and happy person who loved spending time with her family, especially her children and going to the beach.

Kelly is survived by her twin sons Ryan and William Richardson and daughters Gracie and Miriam Richardson, parents Raymond and Michelle Richardson, sister Lauren Richardson and nieces Makenzie and Kaisley Richardson. She is also survived by her grandmothers Janice Coffin and Sue Beidelschies, aunts and uncles Donna and Jack Richardson, Lynn Baker, Karen and Dave Winterling, and Bill Gorman, and numerous cousins.

Visitation will be Thursday, March 11, 2021, 10-11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. A Memorial Service will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Rebecca Ann "Becky" Wellcome



Rebecca Ann "Becky" Wellcome, 74, of Huntingtown, MD passed away March 4, 2021. She was born September 6, 1946 in Charlottesville, VA to John Mitchell and Martha Louise (Gibson) Johnson. Becky was raised in Crozet, VA, outside of Charlottesville and graduated from Albemarle High School. In her early years she worked for the University of Virginia and later the University of Maryland while also working towards her degree. Becky graduated from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor's of Science Degree.

Becky met Robert "Bob" Wellcome in the spring of 1986 and they were married on December 10, 1988.

They both knew they had found their lifetime soulmate. They lived in Arlington, VA until moving to Huntingtown, MD in 1996. Becky worked as a licensing manager for GEICO, retiring after 24 years. Following her retirement, she went to work as Vice President for the Council of Insurance Agents and Brokers where she worked for a number of years, before retiring again in 2012.

Becky and Bob loved going on cruises with their many friends. They traveled all over the Caribbean, South America, to the Mediterranean, Europe, Hawaii, Alaska and they even took trips to the North and South Poles. Becky loved cooking, she was known as the "Recipe Queen" and enjoyed collecting cookbooks and wine. She loved camping, antiques, and planting in her vegetable garden, especially hot peppers. Every Christmas she would throw an elaborate party for friends and family with multiple beautifully decorated trees and with an amazing spread of her home cooking which was loved by all. She was an intelligent woman, with an incredible memory, an affinity for researching food and wine, and was willing to try anything, even piloting a plane. Becky will be remembered as an adventurous, giving, and loving person.

She is survived by her loving husband, Bob and children Wendi Shifflett and husband Bruce of Stanardsville, VA, Gerald Landes III "Trip" of Mt. Vernon, VA and Melanie Landes and boyfriend Tim Zois of Chesapeake Beach. Also surviving are grandchildren Kristen Detamore and husband Bruce and Hannah Swank, great-grandchildren Kaitelyn Rupe and husband Will and Kimberly and Kelly Collier, brothers John Mitchell "Johnny" Johnson, Jr. and Russell Andrew "Andy" Johnson and sister Linda Johnson Shifflett.

Visitation will be Saturday, March 13, 2021, 10-12 Noon at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Funeral service will follow at noon at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Southern Memorial Gardens, 10155 Ward Road, Dunkirk, MD 20754.

Julius Cornelius Lubbes, Jr.



The Town of North Beach regrets to share the news of the passing of Julius Cornelius Lubbes, Jr., known around town as "Junior."

Junior was born in 1954 at Calvert Hospital and resided in North Beach his entire life. Junior was a well-known handy man around town and would do any job

you asked him to do. Over the years, Junior participated in town events, ran for Town Council and even made it on the local news when reporters were in town to cover major storms or other news stories. If you have a Junior story to share, feel free to post in the condolences..

Rest in peace, Junior.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Mt. Harmony United Methodist Church, 155 East Mt. Harmony Road, Owings, MD 20736.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Ralph Aubrey Woodward, "Aubrey"



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Ralph Aubrey Woodward, "Aubrey" 31 of St. Leonard, Maryland who passed away on March 1, 2021. Aubrey was born on December 27, 1989 in Prince Frederick, Maryland.

Aubrey was predeceased by his mother, Denise Woodward; his paternal Grandparents, Ralph and Mae Woodward; his maternal Grandparents Alfred and Helen DeBoliac; and his uncles, Charles Woodward, Ernie DeBoliac and Aubrey DeBoliac.

He is survived by his father, William Woodward; his siblings, Billy, Kristi and April; and his many nieces and nephews (Michael, Briana, Jayden, LJ, Joseph and Arlo).

Aubrey grew up on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay where he enjoyed living life to the fullest. He was an avid fan of the outdoors and loved working with his hands. He loved fishing, time on the water and cooking. Full of charisma he found himself with many friends that he loved dearly and was always easy with a warm and magnetic smile. Aubrey was young spirited and remained youthful at heart, always bringing a sunny disposition and good time wherever he went. An animal lover his entire life, he once saved a baby fawn from the clutches of a fox highlighting his overwhelming sense of compassion. He also enjoyed the thrill of travel and loved making trips to Florida and Tennessee. Aubrey was devoted to his family and loved spending time with them. An incredibly generous soul he always shared what he had, even if it was simply his time. He had a very special bond with his mother and made multiple pilgrimages to her gravesite to bring flowers. Aubrey also spent a lot of quality time with his father, for whom he adored, helping out around his farm. He was a bright soul and will be so greatly missed.



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Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church at 3100 Broomes Island Rd, Port Republic, MD 20676.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Dolores T. Niewenhous



The family regrets to announce the passing of Dolores T. Niewenhous, affectionately called Dolly and Moma D.

Dolly lived a full life through most of the past century. Born during the depression, she lived through many historical times: World War II, Korean War, Cold War, and Vietnam War. She was born to Gilbert (Tom) Agee Tribby and Marie (Mary/Mimi) Bertha Ida Yassel Tribby on December 14, 1928 at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, DC. She grew up in Northern Virginia and later moved to Maryland where she lived most of her life. She graduated from McKinley High School in Washington, DC in 1947. She married Gerald E. Niewenhous in 1947 and the union produced three children, Gerald (Gerry Jr.), Laura, and Elizabeth (Beth). Dolly never forgot a birthday, anniversary, accomplishment, or holiday. She was generous to her family, community, and the many causes important to her. Dolly gave her family gifts and cards for all occasions – her way of saying “I love you.” As the matriarch of her family, one of her favorite things to do was to host parties to celebrate, socialize and keep the family connections close. Service was an important pillar in her life. She served her family and community with love and enthusiasm. She was a patriot and a proud member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, Rose Haven Civic Association, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Goochland County Historical Society, Vietnam Memorial, and the Association for Preservation of Historic Congressional Cemetery.

Dolly was smart, intuitive, kind, very generous, and enjoyed life to its fullest. She had a successful career as an executive secretary in the US Government that she began while enrolled in high school at age 16, around 1944 until retirement in 1994. She worked for HHS, NIH, and other federal agencies. She excelled at her craft and won many awards for her competence and proficiency.

She always looked at the bright side of life. She was brave, unflinching and unwavering in her faith towards God, even in the darkest, most painful times when she lost her two children. Her son Gerald Niewenhous (Gerry) KIA in Vietnam and her daughter Elizabeth N. Lee (Beth) predecease

her.

Dolly is survived by her daughter Laura Carol Niewenhous, her four grandchildren, Devona Bell Sherwood, Reverend Alfred (Freddy) J. Bell, III and his wife Reverend Lisa Burke Bell, Daniel Edward Lee and his wife Maria Radelat Lee, and Ryan Gerald Dailey and his wife Morgan Weiss Dailey, and seven great grandchildren, Hannah Joy Gallalee Kerlew, Eva Nicole Belle Sherwood, Carter Blake Dailey, Vivian Belle Sherwood, Jase Joseph Ince-Dailey, Ty Mason Lee, and Demi Carmella Dailey.

Visitation will be Thursday, March 11, 2021, 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane

Owings, MD 20736. Funeral service will be Friday, March 12, 2021 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Congressional Cemetery, 1801 E Street, Southeast, Washington, DC 20003; Link:

https://congressionalcemetery.org/A_repast_reception_will_follow_the_burial.

Memorial contributions may be made to Humane Society of Calvert County, P.O. Box 3505, Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-257-4908

Link:

<https://humanesocietyofcalvert-county.org/>

Or Vietnam Memorial Fund, 1235 South Clark Street, Suite 910, Arlington, VA 22202 202-393-0090; Link:

<https://donate.vvmf.org/page/contribute/in-memory-program>.

John Sherman Powelson, Sr.



John Sherman Powelson, Sr., 79, of North Beach passed away February 28, 2021 at his home surrounded by family. He was born December 11,

1941 in Washington, DC to Leslie E. and Emma Rhea (Giles) Powelson. Sherman grew up in Greenway in Southeast DC and graduated from Chamberlain High School. He then attended the University of the District of Columbia and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Fire Science. He worked for Judd and Detweiler Printing Company for 10 years before joining the Washington DC Fire Department in 1967. Sherman was employed as a firefighter and EMT for 26 years before retiring. He married Alicia Wiman in 1985 and they lived in Naylor Gardens in Southeast DC before moving to North Beach in 1994. Sherman was the current president of the Board of Directors for the Naylor Gardens Housing Cooperative. Sherman was a member of the Dyaks

Social Club and the Emerald Society, a social group within the DC Fire Department. In his leisure time, he enjoyed traveling, reading, fishing, and watching movies.

Sherman is survived by his wife Alicia Wiman, children John Sherman Powelson, Jr. and his wife Kristen of Riva and Douglas Powelson and his wife Stacy Whitney of Crofton, grandchildren Bryanna Powelson of Crownsville, Edward Dicey of Riva, Ryan Powelson of Davidsonville, Alex Powelson of Crofton, Sara Powelson of Crofton, and Blake Powelson of Riva, and cousins Kenneth Ross, Jeffrey White, Jerry Aikens, and Bob Fisher and his wife Brenda.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heroes Inc., 1200 29th Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20007; Link:

<https://heroes.org/> or Humane Society of Calvert County, P.O. Box 3505,

Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-257-4908, Link:

<https://humanesocietyofcalvert-county.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Nicholas Andrew Thompson, “Nick”



Nicholas Andrew Thompson, “Nick” 30 of St. Leonard, Maryland passed away on February 28, 2021 in Elkton, Maryland. Nick was born on April 11, 1990 in Peterborough, England.

Nick joined the Army in August of 2008 and did a tour in Afghanistan. He was stationed in Joint Base Lewis-McChord Unit Eng 562 where he received his Honorable Discharge on December 9, 2011. A Purple Heart and Army Commendation Medal w/ Valor are just two of the many Medals, Decorations, Badges and Campaign Ribbons he received.

Nick will be fondly remembered for his passion for life, his joy in friendships and his dedication to family. He cherished passing time strumming guitars, writing music and attending music festivals. He found joy in all genre art and decorated himself with many tattoos and piercings. He attended Anne Arundel Community College and had dreams of finishing his education and finding a career counseling troubled people. He loved hard and wanted nothing but to help people

Nick is survived by his mother and her husband Lisa and David Supanich, and his father Andrew J. Thompson. Half brother of Megan and Aidan Supanich, and Gretchen and Emma Thompson, he is also survived by his Maternal Grandmother Clara Cun-

ningham. He was preceded in death by his Maternal Grandfather, Leonard Cunningham and his Paternal grandparents Ulric and Marjorie Thompson.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Ann Carol Parker Parks



Ann Carol Parker Parks (88 and great) of North Beach transitioned from Mother Earth Saturday, February 27, 2021 at her home with family, fulfilling her last wish. Ann

was born and raised in the Washington, DC area, the daughter of Norman Douglas Parker, Jr. and Ruth Brashears. She attended Montgomery Blair High School, Sidwell Friends and Mt. Holyoke College. She received her BS of Science in Nursing at Johns Hopkins in 1955 and in 1957 she met her husband Richard Alcott Parks at a jazz club in Baltimore. After a cross-country honeymoon trip to California, time in Amherst, MA, when Dick started his engineering degree at the University of Massachusetts, they settled in Montgomery County, MD. She worked at NIH in the fifties before starting a family. After a divorce in 1965 she found help and employment with Parents Without Partners, working part-time as a membership secretary for the local chapter before joining the PWP international office in Bethesda. She did meeting planning for PWP and then retired from American Speech and Hearing Association a meeting planner in 1998. Later in life, she earned a Master of Arts degree in Counseling Psychology from Bowie State University in 1979 when her children were teenagers and needed a little guidance in their life. She retired to the Bay Cottage where she spent 24 wonderful years surrounded by the waterfront beauty of nature and the warm company of family and friends in the Holland Point community.

She leaves behind her ex-husband Richard (Lois), a brother Norman Douglas Parker III (Gabrielle), son Glenn Shaw Parks (Dorian Janney), a daughter Constance Ann Parks (Brian Rose), a son Thomas Howard Parks (Elaine) and three grandchildren, Nicholas, Heather, and Rachel Parks. A celebration of her life is being planned for Memorial Day, her birthday, and details will follow.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions in her name be made to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation or another cause you hold dear.

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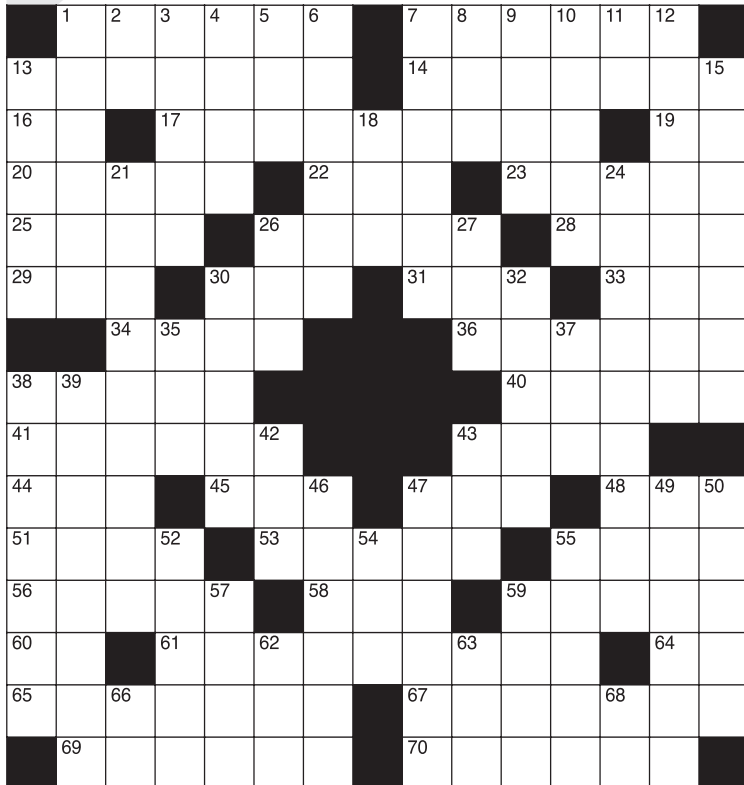
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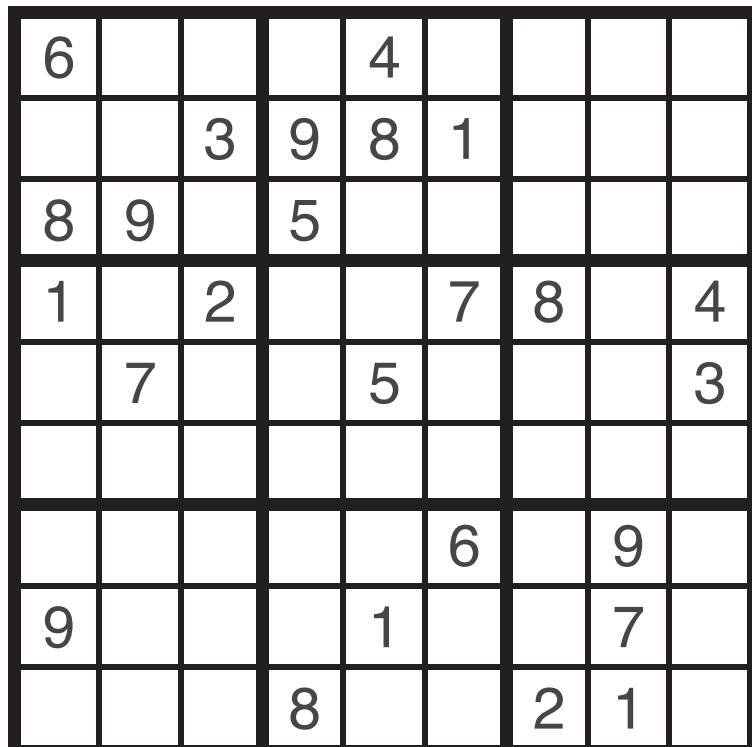
- 1. Large dung beetle
- 7. Representation of a plan
- 13. In a fervid way
- 14. The Book of Psalms
- 16. Morning
- 17. Exactly the same
- 19. About
- 20. Brown and basmati are two
- 22. Swiss river
- 23. Philippine island
- 25. Expressions of surprise
- 26. An ant
- 28. Common Japanese surname
- 29. Deoxyribonucleic acid
- 30. Car mechanics group
- 31. A person's brother or sister
- 33. Ancient pharaoh
- 34. Quantitative fact
- 36. Vividly colored bird
- 38. Your home has one
- 40. Organic compound
- 41. Section at the end of a book
- 43. Flat tableland with steep edges

- 44. Criticize
- 45. Split pulses
- 47. Brief trend
- 48. Cool!
- 51. Purposes
- 53. Brews
- 55. Skin condition
- 56. Pops
- 58. American air travel company
- 59. Minute bug
- 60. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 61. One who rides in your car
- 64. One of the Gospels
- 65. City in southern Spain
- 67. Inquisitive
- 69. Jean Paul ___, author
- 70. Pop singer Harry

CLUES DOWN

- 1. An ape or monkey
- 2. Chemical element
- 3. Zodiac sign
- 4. Removes
- 5. Brew
- 6. Nickname
- 7. Architectural structures
- 8. Trigonometric function
- 9. Postmodern architectural building in Vienna

- 10. Henderson and Fitzgerald are two
- 11. Mountain (abbr.)
- 12. Landscaping practice
- 13. Capacitance unit
- 15. Redirect
- 18. Hat for women
- 21. In a way, dressed down
- 24. Granny
- 26. Feed
- 27. Endpoint
- 30. Indian instrument
- 32. Bleated
- 35. Cablegram (abbr.)
- 37. Root mean square (abbr.)
- 38. Jellyfishes
- 39. Individual TV installments
- 42. Talk
- 43. More (Spanish)
- 46. Leaseholder
- 47. Monetary units
- 49. Hostility
- 50. Work stations
- 52. Linguistics giant
- 54. Female sheep
- 55. Calendar month
- 57. Seasoning
- 59. Lofty nest of a bird of prey
- 62. Single Lens Reflex
- 63. A way to remove
- 66. Virginia
- 68. Old English



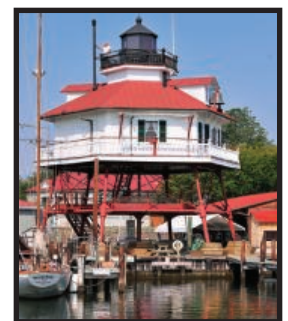
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