

FREE

Calvert County Times

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 2021

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ON COVID'S FRONTLINE

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FEATURE 11
CalvertHealth nurse Shante Jones has been treating COVID patients since the onset of the pandemic.



LOCAL 5
Golf clubhouse to be of Southern Maryland barn style.



SPORTS 16
Seahawks lose season finale.

**“THERE IS AN IDENTIFIABLE
NEED IN THE COMMUNITY
FOR SERVICES.”**



COMMISSIONER PRESIDENT BUDDY HANCE ON NEW LUSBY HEALTH DEPARTMENT OFFICE.


WEEKLY FORECAST

Thu 5/6	Fri 5/7	Sat 5/8	Sun 5/9
64° 48°F	65° 45°F	64° 49°F	71° 61°F
Mostly Sunny	PM Rain	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Mon 5/10	Tue 5/11	Wed 5/12	Thu 5/13
70° 53°F	67° 51°F	65° 51°F	67° 53°F
Showers	Partly Cloudy	Showers	AM Showers

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COVID-19

As of May 4

Calvert
Positive Cases
6300
Deaths
69

Information provided by Calvert Health Department

Calvert Waiting for New Arms

Vaccine Supply up

By Dick Myers
Editor

There is currently a sufficient supply of COVID-19 vaccines in Calvert County to meet the demand, according to Dr. Michelle Folsom-Elder of the health department. She filled in for Health Officer Dr. Laurence Polsky for the regular briefing to the county commissioners at their May 4 meeting.

She said, "Local and mass vaccination sites continue to have vaccines on hand as do pharmacies. Multiple medical providers in our community have been provided vaccinations. I still think, as a former practicing family doctor in the community for over a decade, the best place for people to get their medical education is from their own personal physician who can know their medical history and guide them as to where they should get their vaccines and what type of vaccine to get."

Dr. Folsom-Elder, in response to a question from Commissioner President Buddy Hance, said there is no need at this time for Calvert residents to have to go outside the county to one of the mass vaccination sites. There is plenty available here.

She said that a supply of Pfizer re-

ceived last week is being used to inoculate students at the high schools. "We have partnered with the school system and the hospital to do high school vaccination clinics this week. We did Patuxent High School yesterday (May 3). We are set to do Northern, Calvert and Huntingtown high schools. So, there will be a little over 416, 17- and 18-year-olds vaccinated with their parents' permission, through the school system," she reported.

But she added, "We have ample supply for Pfizer vaccine. We have a little over a thousand total doses for the county that was provided to us." She said that leaves a supply after the high school students are vaccinated, "So it's fantastic."

Immediate enrollment for vaccine appointments is now available. A listing of vaccination clinics is available on the health department website. Residents who need assistance may call 410-535-0218 for help scheduling an appointment.

"We did see a slight downtick in our Calvert County COVID 19 cases this week, down to about 130," Dr. Folsom-Elder reported, adding, "The positivity rate has decreased as well down to



a little over 6 percent. The goal from the CDC would be less than 5 percent, but ultimately we're getting there."

Folsom-Elder noted "a slight uptick in our 20-year olds and our 50-year-olds with a commensurate decrease in our youth, which is fantastic to see. We still see relatively low numbers for our 65 and over community, which is fantastic."

She said Calvert is second in the state in percentage of seniors having been vaccinated and overall 56 percent of those eligible have received at least

their first dose.

She also reported, "We have seen a slight uptick in those who have been tested. A little over 2,200 people have been tested this past week."

Locally, she said, "We have four people currently with COVID who are in the hospital, two over 80 years of age and two in their 30's. Some very disparate age groups that are currently there. There are no ICU admissions currently for COVID."

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Calvert Democrats Condemn 'Obscene Billboard'

Call for its Immediate Removal

Calvert County Democratic Central Committee Chair Jeanette Flaim on May 3 condemned the latest billboard erected at the intersection of MD 4 and Bowie Shop Road. "The obscene imagery and language displayed on this latest sign is deeply disturbing" said Flaim. The billboard displays caricature-like images of President Biden and Vice President Harris on feces and includes expletives in its caption.

Flaim continued, "This does not reflect the values of our County, regardless of party. Our county is home to a myriad of families who must drive by this on their way from school or work. Our county welcomes visitors from far and wide. Parents should not have to explain something so vile to their small children. And it certainly shouldn't be what our visitors remember us for."

In January of 2018, the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners voted to allow signs with graphic language and imagery in certain town centers, including Huntingtown. "I'm not sure this is what those commissioners had in mind when they took that vote," Flaim said. "It's clear that this has

gone too far. I encourage our current commissioners to act swiftly to remedy this blight on our community. And the Calvert County Democratic Party calls on our friends with the Calvert GOP to join us in unequivocally condemning this sign and demanding its immediate removal."

County Commissioner President Buddy Hance commented on the billboard at their May 4 meeting. He said, "It's been there for many years. There was a Supreme court decision of the town of Gilbert in 2015 that says no government can dictate language on a sign or content thereof. So, there is nothing that we as county government can do for language that's on a legal sign."

He added, "You may agree or not agree with what the sign says, but it's still a freedom of speech and it's been upheld by the Supreme Court. So, we just have to accept this country was built on foundation or free speech, and sometimes we like what that free speech says, and sometimes we don't, but it's still the foundation in this country that everybody has an individual right to voice their opinions."



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What to Do with Almost \$13 Million Windfall?

Commissioners Ponder Options

By Dick Myers
Editor

Calvert County is dealing with a pleasant surprise: a \$12,931,300 windfall of unbudgeted income tax revenue. There's a controversy over how to spend it.

Capital Projects Analyst Veronica Atkinson presented at a May 4 public hearing a plan to use \$6 million of that revenue to fund the proposed Harriet Elizabeth Brown Community Center in Prince Frederick, paying cash for it instead of using bond money.

But Commissioner Tim Hutchins, speaking via Zoom from Florida, recommended instead banking it, putting it into fund balance for future uses and using bond monies for the community center.

Hutchins said the county should be taking advantage of historically low interest rates and set aside the \$6 million for other smaller projects that may come up.

But Commissioner Mike Hart noted there were a number of needs and something else could be bumped if bonding authority was used for the community center.

Atkinson said that if bond monies are used for the community center, specific bond authority would have to be secured by the county's legislative delegation during the next legislative session, not a sure thing.

During the public hearing Margaret Dunkle, president of the committee seeking ways to commemorate the county civil rights legend, Harriet Elizabeth Brown, said the community center was one of those ways, and she urged the commissioners to go along with using the income tax windfall monies for the project.

The commissioners made no final decision, instead keeping the record open for 10 days and then bringing it back up in two weeks.

During the hearing Atkinson explained the proposed uses for the income tax revenue increase.

She said, "Our first project identified today is Ward Farm roundabout. We have not identified any money in a budget in a CIP either past or present. The cost of the roundabout is \$3 million. The roundabout would ensure a safer entrance and exit from the Ward

Farm Park. Funds will pay for the roundabout and ensuing road repairs as well as the cost for relocation of SMECO's utilities and lighting for the area.

"Our second project is the Lore Oyster House rehabilitation for \$300,000. The Lore Oyster House is an historical landmark on Solomons Island. The Calvert Marine Museum staff are in a constant battle against the deterioration of this iconic facility. This early funding would enable the immediate commissioning of a professional assessment of the building and start of the rehabilitation program.

"Our third project is the Prince Frederick community center on Fairgrounds Road for \$6 million. Funding of this project with the surplus would not only relieve future debt and interest payments to the county, but also enable staff to begin immediate planning of the community center and move the construction timeline forward. This would allow the county to provide Prince Frederick with its needed community center, much sooner than projected."



Commissioner Tim Hutchins

She said the final item was \$3,631,300 for "our stabilization account or our committed savings account for the county."

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Big Conversation Looks at Healthcare Trust

By Dick Myers
Editor

In its 11th year, the Big Conversation started with the premise that big national issues have an impact on Southern Maryland, according to Diane Davies, one of the organizers.

The Big Conversation was started by Middleham and St. Peter's Episcopal Parish in Lusby, but in recent years has gathered an impressive array of organizational support, largely from Calvert and St. Mary's counties, including the school systems and libraries of the two counties, College of Southern Maryland, and several African American groups. Calvert Library facilitated the latest Big Conversation, a Zoom meeting held April 23.

This year the series will be in three parts and is a follow-up to last year's topic: "Many Wounds to Heal: Heath Care (in)Equity – How Does it Affect Me?"

In that session it became abundantly clear that there is distrust of the healthcare system, particularly in the black community. So, this year's three-part series will examine: "Building Trust in Our Healthcare Systems."

The first session was a Black History lesson from Steven Ragsdale, associate faculty member at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore. He has more than 25 years of experience "in developing healthcare innovations and advancing pathways to better, safer, and more equitable care," according to Big Conversation organizers.

Uncharacteristically, the session focused its lens largely outside Southern Maryland, but not too far away, to Baltimore, the place that Ragsdale has researched extensively.

"Baltimore is kind of like a microcosm of the rest of the world. And you learn a lot by looking at Baltimore and the way that they built or didn't build healthcare systems," Ragsdale said.

He noted, "A great majority of Baltimore's population is black, don't earn a lot of money, mostly employed in low-wage jobs, live in segregated neighborhoods, live in poverty, and have a health expectancy different, sometimes up to 20 years, depending on your neighborhood, and the person."

Ragsdale contends that to understand the issue at hand for this year's Big Conversation, one needs to understand the humanity behind it, so he spent considerable time giving a history lesson of the city's black community from slavery to present day.

Some highlights:

- America's economic system –



Steven Ragsdale

"Early on it's a colonial power that becomes very comfortable with developing, an economic system that is dependent on simultaneous and overlapped forms of inequality. In order to move into their own new economic system, they were replacing a feudal system. America is creating the footprint of new modern capitalism. But in order to do that, they're going to need low overhead, is what I call it. And one of the ways that they achieve that low overhead was initially by using the indigenous folks. But those folks typically didn't last very long as a labor source. And so, from 1619 to 1863, the Americas were largely dependent on this labor source -- slaves. By 1863, when slavery is outlawed in America, there were 4 million slaves."

- There were a half million free blacks, "evenly split amongst the North and the South and life for them is not very different depending on where you live."

"A lot of American companies started their foundation through profit-making on slavery. The insurance companies, Lloyd's of London, Prudential indemnified slave ships. Lehman Brothers, the banks backed the boats, train systems. Brooks Brothers actually started out as a company for clothing slaves right off the boat."

"History began to reduce to a recognizable set of systematized behaviors where you always see that people of color are upside down in the data and that those data trends never change over

time. "

In healthcare: "economies have always been predicated on some simultaneous and overlapped forms of inequality, forms of suppression, throughout the 18th, 19th, and all throughout the 20th century. Those disparities not only exist today, but always existed in our fabric."

- "There was mass incarceration in the 1800s where former slaves were often locked up for petty crimes and sold back to the state for a fraction of the price."

- "Maryland would be the second largest exporter of slavery behind Charleston, South Carolina."

"The largest slave sale in Maryland, where 272 men, women and children were sold by the Catholic church, by the Jesuits, in order to satisfy a debt for Georgetown College at that point in time."

- There were "44 lynching sites all over Maryland," including several in Southern Maryland.

There was much other history, but Ragsdale noted, "The reason that we're having this conversation is because before African Americans are trying to become patients, they have this long road to become a human." And he added, "In Maryland, they're not human, they're actually property."

The blacks in Baltimore over the city's history didn't fare any better when it came to education and policing, he showed through a variety of Power Point slides.

In the late 1800's, Ragsdale said, eugenics crept into "the way that scientists saw humanity. So, they

began to evolve this race-based mythology, that African Americans were less human and introducing concepts of Darwinism." He added, "Essentially they were moving from a religious culture to medicine using discriminatory practices."

One eugenics proponent concluded, "Black children were tastier and were excellent as alligator bait and that racial bias still exists in healthcare today."

Ragsdale said W.E.B. Dubois and Booker T. Washington, "as black activists, rarely could agree on anything." But he said they did agree that "healthcare disparities were the largest issue of the 20th Century. If you did not have your health and your wellness, how could you engage in economics?"

A big component of healthcare disparity, Ragsdale reported, was the lack of medical colleges that would admit blacks and the consequent shortage of black doctors.

"Last year there were less than 700 black people born in America in 22,661 medical school seats," he reported.

Baltimore's history includes it in "1910 passed the first city ordinance prohibiting black people and white people from living in the same neighborhood." He said the Baltimore Sun reported it was "to prevent a Negro invasion. So not only because blacks were born unhealthy, they were unsanitary, they were immoral, (but they also) drove down property values."

During a question-and-answer session, Ragsdale was asked if universal health care for all Americans would be a good start to addressing equity in health care?

He responded, "That's the payment system. And I think the thing that you have to ask yourself is does that universal payment system facilitate a habit, an incentive to do the right things to mitigate for healthcare disparities. (I am inclined) to say no because no matter what kind of system you have in place, economic system, your payment system, the social system always kind of takes over."

He added, "We have algorithms based on these widely accepted practice standards. But why do algorithms in Alabama, outcomes look very different than they do in Michigan or this place? Because they're taking the exact same algorithm and they're applying it in the way that they see fit."

The next in this series will be May 23 on the topic: "systemic unconscious bias and the importance of understanding its effects on society, medicine caring models, and patients."

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Golf Course Having a Banner Year

Clubhouse Called Key to Future



Artist's rendering of the entrance to the proposed new Chesapeake Hills Golf Course clubhouse.

By Dick Myers
Editor

Golf is on the upswing and so is the county-owned Chesapeake Hills Golf Course in Lusby.

The reason may be COVID-19. Director of Parks and Recreation Shannon Nazzal told the county commissioners during an April 27 briefing, "The one thing that has occurred is that there has been a great increase in the number of individuals who are coming out to play golf, because it's one of the things that you can do fairly easily while social distancing."

Nazzal reported, "Our projected revenues are between \$870,000 to \$1 million for this fiscal year," which she said is the best showing during the county's ownership of the course and will put the operation in the black for the first time in recent years.

With the end of the fiscal year on June 30, Nazzal said, "It does look that way right now. As it stands, we have an excess revenue of almost \$98,000, and that's at this point with another two months to go."

Commissioner Mike Hart, a consistent proponent of the golf course, said, "That place has been successful so many times, so many years. I always knew it just needed some attention, when we got there. It's just taken a while and now we're seeing it. I always in my heart of hearts knew not only would it not cost us any money in the future, but it could pay for itself. And I know that's a path we're on. These numbers are reflecting it and you guys are just doing a fantastic job."

The COVID effect may wear off somewhat, Nazzal noted. "I would expect that the COVID effect is going to diminish a little bit as more things are opening

up and there's more, different activities for people to do safely. So I do expect that number to go down a little bit, but as we bring on the new clubhouse facility, and people have seen what the course looks like now, and they're able to play it now, and we've been able to gain those customers back who we may have lost in the past, or if they've never played our course before, they're seeing the quality of that course," she said.

The proposed new golf course clubhouse will be the key to its future success according to a study from a golf consulting organization that shows future positive financial results.

Hart said his goal has always been to get the course to be self-sustaining. "That is one amenity that the county provides. People will say, 'I don't golf. Why does my money go there?' Well, it's not costing you anything, so that's the goal for me."

The clubhouse has received planning commission concept approval and Nazzal is anticipating a September groundbreaking, which Hart said he would hold her to.

Nazzal reported that the latest cost estimate is \$3.8 million, \$200,000 more than budgeted, probably also COVID related.

Nazzal said they are looking at ways to trim costs, including reducing the size of the roof over the entrance. The building has been described as Southern Maryland barn style.

Both Hart and Commissioner Kelly McConkey said they liked the style and urged Nazzal not to change it.

"Golf is a prestigious sport," Hart said, noting that golfers would not come to a shoddy facility.

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Option Approved for Lusby Property Purchase

Would be Used by Health Department



Director of Community Resources Jennifer Moreland.

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has approved executing an option to purchase property in Lusby for a health department satellite office.

The approval of the purchase of the property at 11845 H.G. Trueman Road for \$249,150 was unanimous after a May 4 BOCC public hearing at which no one called in to speak.

Community Resources Director Jennifer Moreland said, "The Division of General Services was slated to renovate the Health Department's Behavioral Health office at the Southern Community Center. As the Southern Community Center lacks adequate space to support Senior Center and Parks & Recreation activities, the Department of Community Resources explored the option of purchasing a dedicated facility to accommodate future population growth and expand services, including behavioral health and crisis, for the southern Calvert community."

The budget for the project involves reducing the monies set aside for the renovation (\$149,150) and using \$100,000 transferred from Recordation Tax. Moreland said the additional monies would be grant funded.

Deputy Director of General Services Tom Jones said the building had been inspected and was deemed to be usable. "The building is in sound shape," he said.

The building formerly housed a doctor's office. It is near Sneade's Ace Home Center.

It was noted that several doctor's offices have closed in the southern part of the county and the health department office would fill a void.

"There is an identifiable need in the community for services," said Commissioner President Buddy Hance.

The unanimous decision approved the budget adjustment for the deal and gave Hance authority to sign the purchase option. The plan is for the health department to lease the building from the county for their use.

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Governor Visits Historic St. Mary City

Unveils Historic 1600s Artifacts



Governor Larry Hogan (center), with Dr. Travis Parno (left) and Senator Jack Bailey, discussing artifacts discovered at St. Mary's Fort. Photo Credit: Joseph Andrucyk; Maryland Governor's Office

Maryland Governor Larry Hogan on April 27 visited Historic St. Mary City (HSMC), a living history museum at the site of Maryland's first capital and the fourth oldest English Colonial settlement in the nation, to unveil historic artifacts at the recently discovered St. Mary's Fort, along with Historic St. Mary's City archaeologist Dr. Travis Parno, Director of Research and Collections.

Among the artifacts Governor Hogan unveiled included a 1633/1634 King Charles I silver shilling, an early 17th-century copper saints medallion, and a copper "tinkling cone" (an object worn by Native peoples).

1633/1634 King Charles I silver shilling: originally struck at the Tower of London. Bears a portulicis maker's mark which was in use in 1633 and 1634. Coins are rare in early Maryland; most transactions were executed using pounds of tobacco. This coin, definitely dated to the era of the fort's construction, supports the identification of the site as St. Mary's Fort.

Tinkling cone: Copper alloy cone that would have been strung on a knotted leather cord and worn by Native people on clothing or in the hair. Likely of colonial manufacture for trade. Evidence of Native-colonial interaction in the early 17th century.

Five saints medallion: Small religious medal depicting five saints canonized by Pope Grego-

ry XV in 1622: Ignatius Loyola, Francis Xavier, Philip Neri, Theresa of Avila, and Isidore of Madrid. Loyola and Xavier are Jesuit saints who have been featured on other religious medals found at Historic St. Mary's City. Speaks to the Jesuit mission of spreading Christianity; medals were often used as tools of conversion.

Historic St. Mary's City (HSMC) is an outdoor museum of living history and archaeology, dedicated to studying and interpreting the lives of those who dwelled in the area that is currently known as St. Mary's City. This includes the ancestors of contemporary Native American groups, including the Piscataway Indian Nation and Piscataway Conoy Tribe, who recognized the region's unique environmental advantages and lived here for thousands of years. It includes the European colonists from all walks of life who made the brave decision to voyage to an unfamiliar land and make a home on the banks of what came to be called the St. Mary's River. It also includes the people of African ancestry who were forced from their homes and transported across the Atlantic Ocean to labor in perpetual bondage. The interactions of these groups of people gave rise to the complex legacies of opportunity and oppression whose effects are still being felt today.

Press Release from HSMC

Courthouse Begins Phase V Operations



Pursuant to Chief Judge Mary Ellen Barbera's 7th Administrative Order expanding statewide judiciary operations in light of the COVID-19 emergency issued on Feb. 16, 2021, Phase V of the resumption of court operations began on April 26, 2021, including jury trials. Health protocols will continue to be required, including the wearing of masks and maintaining social distancing, regardless of vaccination status, until further notice.

The courthouse will continue restrictions to limit the concentration of individuals and allow social distancing, consistent with state and federal guidance. The Administrative Orders explaining Phase V and the continued courthouse restrictions can be viewed on the Maryland Judiciary website at <https://mdcourts.gov/coronavirusorders> and the Circuit Court for Calvert County website at <http://circuitcourt.co.cal.md.us>.

Mark S. Chandlee, the Administrative Judge of the Calvert County Circuit Court, has determined that all currently scheduled matters in the Calvert County Circuit Court will remain as scheduled. Jury trials resumed Monday, April 26, 2021. All hearings will be heard in person at the Calvert County Circuit Courthouse. The Circuit Court will rule on any requests for conversions to remote hearings and continuances on a case-by-case basis.

Under Judge Chandlee's Administrative Order, any individual seeking to enter the Circuit Court shall undergo the court's screening protocol, which may include a contactless thermal tempera-

ture check, screening questionnaire and any follow-up questions deemed appropriate. Additionally, all individuals entering or traveling through the courthouse are required to wear a face mask or covering. Furthermore, all individuals are required to practice proper social distancing while in the courthouse and follow instructions from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office deputies and bailiffs of the courthouse.

Court offices are fully staffed. Essential court personnel will be available to the public by telephone between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Maryland Electronic Court (MDEC) continues to be available for electronic filing and is required to be used for all MDEC counties. For pleadings not required to be filed electronically, filings will be received by mail and may be received via the drop box installed in front of the courthouse. Appointments are preferred to allow for social distancing at public counters.

Any questions or concerns relative to cases or proceedings should be directed to:

Circuit Court: 410-535-1600

District Court: 443-550-6700

Calvert County Government continues to take precautionary measures to slow the spread of COVID-19 and limit the number of people infected. Residents, employees and media are encouraged to monitor Calvert County's virtual resource center for updates and information resources: www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Coronavirus.

Press Release from Calvert County government.

Kelly Schulz Announces Candidacy for Governor of Maryland

Today, Maryland Commerce Secretary, small business owner and mother Kelly Schulz announced her candidacy for Governor of Maryland.

She said, "The past year has been incredibly tough for us all, but the perseverance and fortitude I've seen from Marylanders across our great state has been awe-inspiring. Their strength has inspired me to run for governor and, if given the opportunity, I will serve the people of Maryland with tireless dedication."

Schulz serves as Maryland's Secretary of Commerce and previously served as Maryland's Secretary of Labor, Licensing and Regulation. She was a small business owner in the cybersecurity industry and also a former member of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Schulz continued, "We've come a long way over the past few years, but there is still work to be done. I want us - together - to build on our past successes and fulfill the great promise and potential for the next



generation.

"From Western Maryland to Baltimore City, the Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland, and my hometown of Frederick, we will chart a better and brighter future for us all."

Schulz is running to be the nominee of the Republican Party. The primary is scheduled to take place on June 28, 2022.

New Businesses Announced

Calvert County is committed to fostering a dynamic and competitive business climate to ensure economic growth and sustainability. New businesses are a sign that the Calvert County economy continues to thrive. These new businesses help stimulate the economy and provide employment opportunities for local residents.

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners and the Department of Economic Development congratulate the following new businesses:

- New Businesses**
- Flying Frog Aerial Yoga and Fitness, LLC**
24 South Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick
443-684-7880
- JDT Electric, Inc.**
Dunkirk
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Press Release from Calvert County government.





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Colon Cancer: Preventable, Treatable, Beatable

Colorectal cancer affects both men and women; in fact, it is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in Maryland, and the third leading cause of death in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control, "More lives are lost each year to colon cancer than to breast cancer and AIDS combined." An alarming fact, when 90 percent of colon cancers are treatable when caught in the early stages.

Colon cancer includes cancer of the large intestines and rectum. A colonoscopy is the recommended screening for colon cancer. Although one may feel embarrassed prior to the procedure, it has many benefits. It scopes the entire rectal area and large intestines looking for cancerous polyps that can be removed during the procedure. Removing these polyps in the early stages prevents them from becoming cancerous, which is why colon cancer has become increasingly treatable. Whether it's the embarrassment of having a colonoscopy, or the fear of knowing you could have cancer, the excuses never outweigh the fact that a screening could save your life.

At this time, the recommended age for colon cancer screening is age 50 for both men and women. Having a family history or personal risk factors can require screening at an earlier age. Many times there are no symptoms for this cancer; people can feel normal and not even know they have cancer. However,

if there are symptoms, they may include unexplained weight loss, blood in the stool, lower abdominal pain, change in bowel habits, and narrow stools. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, it is best to see your doctor.

A healthy lifestyle also contributes to preventing colon cancer. This includes eating a high fiber diet with lots of fruits and vegetables, getting at least 30 minutes of exercise daily, limiting alcohol, and avoiding all forms of tobacco. A study from the American Cancer Society found that people who smoked for at least 40 years, or didn't quit before the age of 40, were 30-50% more likely to develop colon or rectal cancers than non-smokers.

With these high rates of colon cancer and tobacco use, the Calvert County Health Department continues to educate the public on the benefits of early screenings. Through the Cigarette Restitution Fund, Calvert County Health Department offers no cost screenings to eligible individuals and free smoking cessation classes (starting June 3) to help decrease cancer mortality rates in Maryland.

For more information, please contact Calvert County Health Department, 410-535-5400 x 343. Screening Saves Lives!!

Submitted by Tammy Halterman, Health Promotions, Calvert County Health Department

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SMECO Nominating Committee to Meet

Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative's (SMECO) Board of Directors has appointed 10 members to the 2021 Nominating Committee scheduled to meet on Wednesday, May 12, 2021, at SMECO's headquarters in Hughesville or via teleconference. The committee will select a slate of candidates for the five Board positions to be elected this year. Elections will be held to fill one position in Calvert/Anne Arundel counties, two positions in Charles County, and two positions in St. Mary's County.

The 2021 Nominating Committee members follow:

- Calvert County: Kimberly Freeland, Prince Frederick; and Terence N. Gibson, Prince Frederick.
- Charles County: Joseph L. Gardiner Jr., La Plata; Edward Holland III, Waldorf; and William B. Young Jr., Waldorf.
- Prince George's County: Charles E. Clagett, Accokeek; and Ernest H. Riess, Brandywine.
- St. Mary's County: Edith M. Bell, Chaptico; George A. Brown, Loveville; and Catherine Brenda Coates, Lexington Park.

SMECO members interested in being nominated should complete a Board of Directors Candidate Application, which may be accessed and submitted online at smeco.coop/annualmeeting. To be

reviewed by the nominating committee, completed candidate applications should be submitted online by 4 p.m., Friday, May 7, 2021.

In addition to nominations made by the committee, any 15 or more SMECO members acting together may make other nominations by petition. Members running by petition should complete and submit a Board of Directors Candidate Application by 4 p.m., Friday, May 28, 2021. The application and candidate materials are located on SMECO's website at smeco.coop/annualmeeting.

SMECO's Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, August 26, 2021; however, the election will be conducted by mail and online. Co-op members will receive ballots in the mail. Members may vote online or return their completed ballots by mail prior to the Annual Meeting. Election results will be announced at the meeting, but no voting will occur on-site.

Selection of the Nominating Committee members is in compliance with SMECO's bylaws. For more information regarding the committee, nominations, and qualifications of directors, refer to Article IV, Sections 4.02 and 4.03, of SMECO's bylaws. Bylaws may be obtained from a SMECO office or online at www.smeco.coop.

Battle Creek Nature Center, Boardwalk Now Open



The Department of Parks & Recreation, Natural Resources Division, that the Battle Creek Cypress Swamp nature center and boardwalk.

The nature center is open at limited capacity of 10 visitors, with a maximum of two families or groups at a time. Masks are required for visitors over the age of 5 years and a COVID-19 health screening will be conducted prior to entry into the center.

Nature center hours are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 1-3 p.m. The center will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Battle Creek Cypress Swamp boardwalk is also open, with some trail sections remaining temporarily closed due to construction. Citizens are advised to obey trail closure signs.

Park hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m. Trails close 30 minutes prior to the park closing.

Battle Creek Cypress Swamp is located at 2880 Grays Road in Prince Frederick.

For park hours, visit www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/1505/Park-Hours.

Find information on Calvert County Government services online at www.CalvertCountyMd.gov. Stay up to date with Calvert County Government on Facebook at www.facebook.com/CalvertCountyMd and YouTube at www.youtube.com/CalvertCountyGov

Press Release from Calvert County government.

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Second Career Becomes Rewarding

National Nurses

By Dick Myers
Editor

The year anniversary of the onslaught of COVID-19 has prompted general pause for reflection, particularly for those on the frontline of the battle. And no group of people has been more on that frontline than America's four million nurses.

"Things have been a little challenging. Of course, it's been stressful with COVID," said Shante Jones, staff nurse and charge nurse on Level 3 at Calvert Health Medical Center in Prince Frederick. That's where the COVID cases coming into Calvert County's only hospital ended up.

"I definitely remember when we had our first COVID case that came in. I actually took care of that patient. So, it's been really stressful, but we've been working so diligently as a team just to get through everything."

Jones, 42, is a Calvert County native. "I was actually born at Calvert Memorial Hospital (the previous name for CalvertHealth Medical Center)," she said. She graduated from Northern High School.

Nursing was a second profession for her. She was a "spot technician, doing nails and facials and stuff like that," she said. But she noted, "I've always wanted to be a nurse. When I got out of high school, I just wasn't sure that I was prepared to do that. So probably back in 2010, I had family members that were sick, and I just felt like I needed to do more."

So, she applied to the College of Southern Maryland (CSM) nursing program. "It wasn't difficult at all. CSM made it very easy to go through that process."

Jones was asked if when she was at CSM if she ever had second

thoughts about a nursing career. She responded, "Absolutely, because nursing is hard. Nursing school is difficult, so there were times when you second guess yourself, but you know, that just basically prepares you for nursing."

She got her Associates Degree in Nursing and then worked at Genesis in La Plata for a while before coming to CalvertHealth, where she has been in the same unit since July of 2013.

During her professional training at CSM she said her biggest challenge wasn't the blood, or the pain or even the prospect of someone in her care dying. She said it was the amount of time required for the

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them, whether
or their family."**



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Profession for CalvertHealth Nurse

Week – May 6-12

an even more precious commodity. “Definitely because we need that staff support to be able to take care of patients. So, I’ve definitely worked a lot more hours,” she said, adding, “We’ve been doing better with staffing.”

Patients died on her wing in the past year. Sadly, during the early stages of the pandemic, family members couldn’t be with them at the end, although one family member is now allowed. And, while Jones said it wasn’t the nurse’s responsibility to inform the family (it’s the doctor’s), they do play a critical role in comforting them just as they played a critical role in talking to those patients about

percent to 2 percent. Hand washing and sanitation practices sound pretty familiar these days.

National Nurses Day kicks off National Nurses Week, May 6-12, with the final day on the anniversary of Nightingale’s birth date.

According to a history of the commemoration on nursingworld.com, President Eisenhower proclaimed a “Nurse Day” in October of 1953 and National Nurse Week was observed from October 11-16, 1954. The year of the observance marked the 100th anniversary of Nightingale’s mission to Crimea.

An attempt to make the day and week permanent failed in Congress. It was not until 1972 that a resolution was presented by the House of Representatives for the president to proclaim “National Registered Nurse Day,” but it once again failed.

Then in January of 1974, the International Council of Nurses (ICN) proclaimed May 12 “International Nurse Day.” The next month President Richard Nixon designated a week for National Nurse Week and issued a proclamation.

The website said, “In 1978 New Jersey Governor Brendon Byrne declared May 6 as ‘Nurses Day.’ Edward Scanlan, of Red Bank, N.J., took up the cause to perpetuate the recognition of nurses in his state. Scanlan had this date listed in Chase’s Calendar of Annual Events. He promoted the celebration on his own.”

Then in 1981, the American Nurses Association (ANA) along with various nursing organizations, rallied support to establish May 6 as “National Recognition Day for Nurses.”

In February of 1982, the ANA

Board of Directors formally acknowledged May 6, 1982 as “National Nurses Day.” The action affirmed a joint resolution of the United States Congress designating May 6 as “National Recognition Day for Nurses.” President Ronald Reagan signed a proclamation on March 25, for “National Recognition Day for Nurses” to be May 6, 1982.

In 1990 the one-day celebration was expanded by AMA to a week-long recognition.

According to the Maryland Nurses Association (MNA), “The World Health Organization (WHO) declared 2020 the International Year of the Nurse and the Midwife to honor the 200th anniversary of Florence Nightingale’s birth and to advance nurses’ vital role in transforming health care around the world.”

The state organization joined ANA and WHO in extending the Year of the Nurse into 2021. According to MNA, “We look forward to celebrating Maryland’s

nurses all year long and want to share your stories. We want to know how you are doing, what obstacles you have overcome and/or are facing, how you are responding to the changes in the health-care environment, ways you are taking care of yourself, and more. We encourage you to submit video or written stories to jpatterson@marylandrn.org.”

The attention to the nursing profession by the various recognitions, causes focus on the profession and could encourage young people to consider it, just as Jones did as a teenager.

Jones was asked what she would say to a young person considering the profession she loves and has no intention of ever leaving.

She said she would tell them she never wakes up not wanting to go to work.

“I would tell them that really every day I feel I make a difference to them, whether it’s the patient or their family.”

dickmyers@countytines.net

**Make a difference to
it’s the patient
”
-Shante Jones**

what they were likely to encounter.

It’s not, she said, a rote kind of compassion. Each patient is different and each of their families are different requiring personalized attention and caring.



Just like Florence Nightingale. For decades nurses have been described as Florence Nightingales, after the founder of modern nursing. It was because of her strict use of hand washing, and hygiene practices while caring for wounded soldiers in the Crimean War, Nightingale and her helpers reduced the death rate from 42



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Tackle Box Fishing Report



By Ken Lamb
Contributing Writer

The striped bass (rockfish) season opened Saturday in both the Potomac and Bay. This is the trophy season; the minimum keeper size is 35 inches, and creel limit is one per day.

Saturday morning was a blowout with high winds and small craft warnings, but the bigger boats ventured out Saturday afternoon and had success with big fish. The water was, and continues to be, disturbed, with muddy, roiled up conditions from gales of the past few days, but the fish are there for hardy souls. Reports of fish right at 50 inches came from the Potomac and bay, but the trollers had to work hard for them.

Calmer days are ahead, and if tides get back to normal (the water has been very low all week), and the water clears, the fishing should be very good. The success on the first three days with difficult conditions, far exceeds the past few trophy season openings.

The traditional big lures of parachutes with 9 inch shad bodies on both tandems and umbrellas in white and chartreuse are doing the trick. The fish are taking the deep trolled lures with 20 or more ounces; the big mojos are favored.

There are plenty of catfish in the Potomac and the Patuxent rivers.

Crappie, bass and bluegill are eager to take lures in St. Mary's Lake.

Seahawks Lose Regular Season Finale



Photo by: Bill Wood

The St. Mary's College of Maryland men's lacrosse team (3-9, 1-5 C2C) traveled to Christopher Newport University to take on the #9 Captains (10-4, 3-1 C2C) on Saturday afternoon (May 1) in Coast-To-Coast Athletic Conference action. The Seahawks fell to the Captains 21-13 in their regular season finale.

St. Mary's College - 13, #9 Christopher Newport University - 21

How It Happened

The Seahawks recorded the first goal of the contest from defender Ethan Little at the 11:19 mark of the first quarter. The Captains responded a minute later with a score to even the game at one. Next, St. Mary's College went on a three-goal run with three man-up goals recorded by Ben Claffee, Dominic Venanzi, and Jeremiah Clemmer. Christopher Newport finished the opening quarter strong with five unanswered goals to capture their first lead of the game, 6-4.

The Captains stretched their lead to 9-4 with three-straight goals to begin the second stanza. However, the Seahawks battled back into the game with a four-goal run to trim the Captain lead to 9-8. Abe Hubbard, Venanzi, Jude Brown, and Cameron Linger tallied goals dur-

ing the run.

St. Mary's College and Christopher Newport exchanged scores to start the third, but the Captains followed with four-straight goals to stretch their lead to 14-9. Brown tallied the final goal of the third for the Seahawks tenth goal of the game. St. Mary's College headed into the final quarter of action trailing 14-10.

After the Captains scored the first goal of the fourth frame, the Seahawks netted back-to-back goals from Brown and Brock Daniel to cut the CNU lead to three. Next, the Captains captured the momentum again with three-straight goals for an 18-12 advantage. Brown tallied the final goal of the game for the Seahawks with 5:59 remaining. CNU put the game out of reach with a three-goal run to end the game.

Inside the Box Score

Brown led the Seahawks with four goals and three assists for a team-high seven points. Hubbard followed with three points. Tommy Rinder led the Seahawk defense with a team-best two caused turnovers, while Mitch Boudreau gathered a team-high five ground balls.

Dylan Rice led the Captains with 10 points.

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Washington Post Educator Awards Finalists Announced



Beth Morton



Peter Kerwin

Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS) announces the district's finalists for the Washington Post Teacher of the Year and Principal of the Year Awards. Peter Kerwin of Huntingtown High School is the CCPS finalist for Teacher of the Year, and Beth Morton of Plum Point Elementary is the finalist for Principal of the Year.

Superintendent Dr. Daniel D. Curry said, "Mr. Kerwin and Mrs. Morton are among the best of our many fine educators and truly deserve this honor. We thank the Washington Post for this annual celebration of teaching, learning, and leading."

As a social studies teacher and head varsity lacrosse coach, Kerwin is a role model for his athletes and students, demonstrating a strong work ethic, self-discipline, and a keen intellectual curiosity. Supervisor of Social Studies J. Scott McComb said, "As a teacher, Mr. Kerwin displays great skill, but this prowess is paired with a manifest desire to grow his students and athletes as people, as well as learners and players on the field. Every bit as important as the grade or goal scored is the character and work ethic exhibited by the young people he leads."

According to Rick Weber, Principal of Huntingtown High, Kerwin's mission in all of his responsibilities is to promote a growth mind set among staff, students, and the community so that more of students will challenge themselves with rigorous content offerings. Mr. Kerwin began his teaching career in Calvert County Public Schools in 2009, first as an alternative education teacher at Plum Point Middle School before transferring to Huntingtown High.

Morton is a respected and collaborative instructional leader. Executive Director of Administration Tony Navarro said, "As a principal, she has the ability to establish relationships with and garner support from teach-

ers, students, parents, and community members. She shows a great deal of personal concern for her staff members and students as she fosters their growth and development." As an early advocate for technology in the classroom, Morton skillfully guided her staff and community through the transition to virtual learning when schools closed at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. She embodies the characteristics of integrity, honesty, and responsibility and serves as a role model for her peers.

Morton started her career as an elementary teacher in West Virginia. After moving to Maryland, she taught in Prince George's County before coming to Calvert County, where she served as an elementary classroom teacher and dean. She was an assistant principal at Windy Hill Middle School and then Huntingtown High School prior to becoming the principal of Plum Point Elementary.

The Washington Post Teacher of the Year Award, formerly known as the Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award, recognizes teachers who exemplify excellence in their profession. The Washington Post Principal of the Year Award, formerly called the Distinguished Educational Leadership Award, seeks to recognize those principals who go beyond the day-to-day demands of their position to create an exceptional educational environment. School systems in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, including D.C. public charters and private schools, selected nominees in the two categories.

The winner of the 2021 Teacher of the Year award is Philip Arnold of the Career and Technology Center in Frederick County, and the Principal of the Year is Denise Lancaster of Deep Run Elementary School in Howard County.

Press Release from CCPS.



Letters to the Editor

At 98, Getting Her Shot

To the Editor

My name is Cecilia Kirksey 62 yrs old, a resident of Calvert County. My mother, Freddie Mae Walker resides with me and is 98 years old, soon to be 99 yrs old on July 2nd. We are both African Americans and this Thursday, May 6th my mother is scheduled to receive her first dose of Covid-19 vaccination and we both are scheduled for our 2nd dose on May 28th at our local health's department drive-

thru site in Prince Frederick.

We are simply sharing this information to inspire others who may live in the area and need a little encouragement to get the shot. I know people are afraid of taking the vax and maybe if they know a local resident almost 99 years old is getting hers, perhaps it will encourage them to do the same.

Thank you!

Cecilia Kirksey

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MARYLAND STATE POLICE REPORT

The below incidents, investigations, and arrests are, in part, demonstrative of the Prince Frederick Barrack's effort to ensure that Calvert County is a safe place to live, work, and visit.

DUI, Assault on Law Enforcement, Resist Arrest --

On April 16, 2021, Trooper First Class Marsch was dispatched to the area of Broomes Island Road and Grays Road in Port Republic, MD for a report of a vehicle in the roadway. TFC Marsch arrived on scene, located the vehicle and observed that everyone was asleep inside of the vehicle, which was completely in the travel portion of the roadway. The driver was awakened and identified as 22-year-old Tirike Jones of Prince Frederick. Jones failed a field sobriety test and while being placed under arrest, he resisted and assaulted Officers on scene. Jones was ultimately arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center and charged with Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Second Degree Assault on a Law Enforcement Officer, Resisting Arrest, and Failure to Obey a Lawful Order.

DUI, Resist Arrest, and Malicious Destruction of Property --

On April 26, 2021, Trooper First Class Rucker located a lookout vehicle for a possible intoxicated driver in the area of Route 4 and Route 260 in Dunkirk. As TFC Rucker observed the vehicle, she witnessed the lookout vehicle strike another vehicle. The driver of the lookout vehicle stopped and attempted to leave the scene. The driver was stopped and he was believed to be under the influence of alcohol. The

driver was identified as 21-year-old Emanuel Fulwood. Fulwood refused a field sobriety test and was arrested. Fulwood then advised he was injured from the accident and was transported to the hospital by ambulance. Upon being discharged, Fulwood advised that he did not want to go to jail and resisted arrest and damaged hospital property. Fulwood was ultimately arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center and charged with Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Malicious Destruction of Property, and Resisting Arrest.

Concealed Deadly Weapon and CDS Violation --

Mon April 28, 2021, Trooper First Class Kaitz conducted a traffic stop at MD Route 4 at Town Center Blvd in Dunkirk. The driver was identified as 18-year-old Michael Calloway of Upper Marlboro, MD. A probable cause search of the vehicle was conducted and CDS – Not Marijuana (MDMA) was located. Also located was a loaded 9mm handgun on Calloway's person. Calloway was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center without incident and charged with numerous Handgun violations and Possession of CDS – Not Marijuana.

All persons charged with a crime are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Press Release from MSP Prince Frederick Barrack

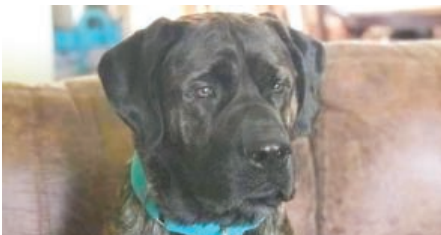
If you would like to place a
LEGAL NOTICE contact

AlDaileyCountytimes@gmail.com

SHEAMUS NEEDS A NEW OR LONG-TERM FOSTER HOME PLEASE READ THE ENTIRE DESCRIPTION!

Sheamus is a Mastador, born in 2017. On April 20th, he was assessed for aggression by the owner of a reputable K9 Academy in Southern MD who determined that Sheamus should be retrained and given a different owner. He had bitten someone four months ago, BUT there have been no subsequent incidents.

The expert assessment determined that Sheamus had displaced aggression that was territory-based and the result of general anxiety about his hectic environment. The breeder and the K9 Academy agree that he can be well-trained to curb his aggression, and be a stress-free pet and that a new home and new people, will also curb



the tendency.

We are looking for an appropriate, experienced dog owner who can provide a stable home life.

The breeder will offer lifetime support for Sheamus to his new owners. Contact Bruce Murch <https://puppies.covenantfarmva.com/>

CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CRIME REPORT

During the week of April 19 – April 25, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,368 calls for service throughout the community.

Damaged Property: 21-20514

On April 20, 2021, Deputy Strong responded to the 400 block of Seagull Lane in Lusby, MD for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised unknown suspects threw a hard-boiled egg at the front and side of her residence. The value of damaged property is \$10.

Theft: 21-20511

On April 20, 2021, Cpl. Denton responded to 2900 block of Beach Drive in Huntingtown, MD for a reported theft from a vehicle. The complainant advised sometime between 7 p.m. on April 19th and 11:26 a.m. on April 20th, unknown suspects stole a black and yellow Husky tool box containing a 100-piece audio/visual tool kit from the bed of the truck. The estimated value of stolen property was \$3,100.00.

Theft: 21-20784

On April 21, 2021, DFC R. Evans received report of a theft that occurred in the 12000 block of Century Manor Drive in Dunkirk, MD. The complainant advised his trailer registration plate was stolen. The value of stolen property is \$50.

Theft: 21-20954

On April 22, 2021, Deputy Sturdivant responded to the Sneades Ace hardware located at 11861 HG Trueman Road in Lusby, MD for the report of a theft. The complainant advised an unknown suspect entered the business and placed three DeWALT batteries in his pocket and walked past all places of payment, then fled the business on foot. The total value of stolen property is \$370.00.

Theft: 21-210040

On April 22, 2021, DFC Mitchell responded to 11700 block of Big Bear Lane in Lusby, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised someone stole his Camp Mini Trail Camera from a tree in his backyard. The value of stolen property is unknown at this time.

Theft: 21-21606

On April 25, 2021, Deputy Aley responded to the 400 block of Lake Drive in Lusby, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised she was at the beach in Drum Point, went for a walk and came back to her silver, 24 inch Rocky Mountain bicycle with red arrows and bright pink lights missing. The value of stolen property is \$200.00.

Burglary: 21-21456

On April 25, 2021, Deputy Aurich responded to the 2700 block of West Chesapeake Beach Rd. in Dunkirk, MD for report of a residential burglary. The complainant advised unknown suspects forced entry into the home between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., causing damage to the door jamb. A box of Remington 20 gauge shotgun slugs was discovered missing. The value of damaged property is \$100.00. The estimated value of stolen property is \$20.00.

Arrests

On April 25, 2021, Deputy Barger was advised a theft had just occurred at the Rack Room Shoes located at 140 W Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick, MD and the male

suspect walked out of the store with stolen shoes and fled the area. Deputy Barger located the suspect vehicle and attempted to make a traffic stop by activating his emergency equipment, lights and sirens, but the driver continued to accelerate and travel thru a red traffic light reaching speeds in excess of 75 mph in a 45 mph zone. The driver, identified as **Joseph Taylor Morgan**, 54 of Hyattsville, MD, eventually came to a stop. Deputy Barger observed multiple Nike shoe boxes in the back seat of the vehicle. A search was conducted and a clear plastic bag containing suspected crack cocaine, six pairs of tennis shoes, multiple phone cases, and a Tommy Hilfiger makeup bag consisting of multiple make-up items were located. The total amount of stolen property was \$617.32. Morgan was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia, Theft: \$100 to Under \$1500, Theft Less Than \$100, and Theft Scheme: \$100 to < \$1500.

On April 22, 2021, DFC. B. DeLeon was on routine patrol in the Dunkirk, MD area and was alerted to report of a vehicle that fled a Maryland State Police traffic stop. Deputy DeLeon located the suspect vehicle moments later in the parking lot of the Dunkirk Walmart. The driver of the suspect vehicle was identified as **Timothy Darnell Thompson**, 24 of Nanjemoy, MD. Thompson was attempting to change a flat tire when he observed Deputy DeLeon's marked patrol vehicle and began to sprint away from Deputy DeLeon into the Walmart. Thompson exited the Walmart through the fire exit to the rear of the building in an attempt to flee on foot. Deputy DeLeon retrieved his K-9 partner Caesar and attempted to locate Thompson in the area. Thompson surrendered himself and was taken into custody without incident. A search of Thompson's person revealed \$895 in currency. Thompson was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Speeding, Attempt by Driver to Elude a Law Enforcement Officer of Foot, Attempt by Driver to Elude Official Police Vehicle by Means Other than Failing to Stop, Failure to Obey Reasonable/Lawful Order, Resisting and Interfering with Arrest, Obstruction and Hindering, and Disorderly Conduct.

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



Joseph Taylor Morgan



Timothy Darnell Thompson

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, May 6

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

CSM Town Hall

Virtual; 5 p.m.

Come learn more about the benefits of taking your courses in 7-week sessions. Faculty and staff will be on hand to answer any questions you have. RSVPs are required to access Zoom information. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2021/05/town-hall.html>

Provocations

Virtual; 6:30 p.m.

CSM Faculty Excellence Lecture Series Provocations features Adjunct Professor of Communication Gina Johnson who will present "A Different Lens: Asian American Speech Communities, Mental Illness Narratives, and How Educators Can Help Increase Help-Seeking Behaviors of Asian American College Students" – in depth research that looks at the gap between collectivist and individualist cultural approaches. RSVPs are required to access Zoom information. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2021/05/provocations-series-gina-johnson.html>

Maryland in the Age of Sail

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 we will consider the evolution of transportation on the 'watery highways' of the bay. Before and after the advent of railroads the water was the easiest way to transport goods and travelers. The Chesapeake Bay connected towns such as Richmond, Alexandria, Washington D.C., Baltimore, Annapolis, Norfolk, and countless smaller towns. <https://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com/235/Lectures>

Sea Squirts

Calvert Marine Museum; various times

Children 18 months to 3 years, with an adult, are invited to discover the museum together through music, stories, and special activities. Join us for story time and a carry-out craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 15-20 minutes. Capacity is limited. No pre-registration; sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive. This program is offered three times per day to accommodate guests. For specific times, please visit www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Friday, May 7

Annamarie After Hours

Annamarie Sculpture Garden; 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Enjoy extended evening hours in the garden in celebration of "On Paper: printmaking, book arts & beyond," featuring the work of more than 80 artists from Southern Maryland and across the nation. Both galleries in the Murray Arts Building will be open until 7:00pm, along with the 30-acre sculpture garden. Enjoy live music, tour the exhibits, take a walk, enjoy an evening of art and nature. Cash bar and food trucks – Calvert Crabs & Seafood and Those Grazy Girls. Admission is free for members; \$5 suggested donation for non-members. Masks and social-distancing observed. Reservations not required. Details: www.annmariegarden.org

Saturday, May 8

Mothers Day Market

Annamarie Sculpture Garden; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Just what moms love: A morning of browsing and shopping at Annmarie with a delightful selection of vendors offering all things handmade, homemade, and home-grown! From jewelry to apple butter, moms will enjoy all the booths – and you'll find gifts for all the mothers in your life. Well-behaved pets on a short leash are welcome; rain or shine event; no smoking or vaping; masks and social distancing required. Details: www.annmariegarden.org

Sunday, May 9

Mothers Day Cruises

Calvert Marine Museum; 11 a.m. - noon & 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Take mom or someone special on a one hour morning or evening cruise and enjoy the sights and sounds of the Solomons Harbor and Patuxent River. Bring drinks and snacks if you like. Carnations for mothers will be available. Ages 13 and older are \$10; children 12 and under are \$5. Pre-registration is required; visit <https://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com/237/Wm-B-Tennison-Cruises> to register.

Ward Virts Concert Series

Virtual; 3 p.m.

CSM's Ward Virts Concert Series will feature pianist Jiajun (David) Lai. This performance will be available to watch on CSMDTube for 24 hours starting May 9 at 3 p.m. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2021/05/ward-virts-david-lai.html>

Tuesday, May 11

Student Honors Recital

Virtual; 7:30 p.m.

The Student Honors Recital features solo and chamber performances by CSM music students. This recital will feature a variety of contemporary popular music and standard classical repertoire for specific instruments. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/calend>

[dar/2021/05/student-honors-recital.html](https://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com/calendar/2021/05/student-honors-recital.html)

Thursday, May 13

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

Children 18 months to 3 years, with an adult, are invited to discover the museum together through music, stories, and special activities. Join us for story time and a carry-out craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 15-20 minutes. Capacity is limited. No pre-registration; sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive. This program is offered three times per day to accommodate guests. For specific times, please visit www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Ongoing

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.

Flora or Fauna Exhibit

Calvert Marine Museum; April 15 - May 15

In partnership with the Maryland Federation of Art (MFA), the Calvert Marine Museum is pleased to introduce Flora or Fauna, fine artwork depicting a broad range of animal and plant life. This MFA juried art exhibition will display selected works at the Calvert Marine Museum. The show will be located on the mezzanine level and is included with museum admission.

Enchanted Summer at the Garden

Annamarie Sculpture Garden; May 1 - September 6

Enjoy a safe, outdoor, engaging experi-

ence where you will find a variety of low-touch, no-touch fun along the trails and paths of the sculpture garden. During the Enchanted Summer, daily visitors can explore the galleries; search for over 100 fairy houses; play in the Fairy Lolly Nature Play Space; build your own fairy house in the forest; search for gems and fossils at the Fairy Grove Mining sluice (additional fees apply); try the Wild Rumpus Run; enjoy unique photo opps along the trail; find the hidden Dragons Nest; search for the hidden tree pop paintings; and more! Grab your bug spray, pack a picnic blanket or chairs, and spend a fun, creative and active day at Annmarie. Well-behaved pets on a short leash are welcome; no smoking or vaping; masks and social distancing required. Details: www.annmariegarden.org

Upcoming

Night at the Museum

Calvert Marine Museum; May 14

The Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) is opening its doors on Friday evening, May 14, for Night at the Museum for Friends with Disabilities. The museum and grounds will be open exclusively for guests with disabilities and their families, friends, or caregivers from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Have fun in a relaxed and supportive environment and see why the museum is a fun and welcoming place to visit any day of the week! This FREE event is offered in cooperation with Calvert County Parks & Recreation Therapeutic Recreation Services. Meet the museum otter mascot, learn about fish, fossils, river otters, skates and rays, maritime history, and enjoy activities in the Discovery Room. Explore the boat basin and the Drum Point Lighthouse. A special calming room will be available. The Museum Store will be open and chock full of items for all ages and interests, and the Wm. B. Tennison is available for 30-minute cruises at 5 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED for each individual to access the museum's indoor exhibits and to ride the Wm. B. Tennison. Proper face coverings will be required when not in designated areas. Register to attend the event by visiting <https://webtrac.co.cal.md.us> and searching for Activity #470773 and #470774. Guests who would like to register for the Wm. B. Tennison cruise must call the Therapeutic Recreation office directly at 410-535-1600, ext. 8205.

Craft Fair/Flea Market

St. Anthony's Catholic Church; 8:30 a.m. - noon, May 15

The Knights of Columbus-Calvert Council #7870 will be holding a Craft Fair/Flea Market at St. Anthony's Catholic Church parking lot, 8816 Chesapeake Ave. North Beach, MD. Vendor spots are \$15/1 spot and \$25/2 spots. To reserve a spot please email: koccc7870@yahoo.com or contact Janet Wyvill @ (240)463-3269.

Albert Daniel "Danny" Robinson



Albert Daniel "Danny" Robinson, 72, of Huntingtown, MD passed away on April 26, 2021 at his residence.

Born October 5, 1948 in Warren-ton, NC, he was the son of the late Robert Lewis Robinson and Helen Quinn Robinson.

Danny served in the U.S. Army and was a Vietnam veteran. During his enlistment, he received an Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with two bronze stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal and a Combat Infantryman Badge. He was a Field Engineer for over 35 years.

Danny enjoyed deer hunting, fishing, boating, yard sale-ing, watching the Nationals baseball team and NASCAR, being outdoors and playing "Tunk". He was a proud member of the VFW and a volunteer with Meals on Wheels for 10 years.

Danny is survived by his wife, Anita Wile Robinson; his daughter, Leah Jean Barbato and husband, Keith; his sister, Brenda Robinson Sotelo and husband, Alberto; his niece, Joy Moseley and husband Josh and their children, Clay and Gracelyn; his mother-in-law, Ruby Wile; his lifelong friend, Hadley Bland; and countless friends that became family through the years. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Tommy Robinson, Wayne Robinson, and Timmy Robinson; his father-in-law Bruce Wile; and brother-in-law Bennet Wile.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to your local Meals on Wheels chapter.

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

Ruth Dargan Davis



Ruth Dargan Davis, 92, of Barstow, MD passed away on May 2, 2021 in Barstow, MD

Visitation will be Wednesday, May

12, 2021, 10-11 a.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 105 Vianney Lane, Prince Frederick, MD 20678. Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Thelma Irene Smootz



Thelma Irene Smootz, 89, of Port Republic, MD passed away on April 30, 2021 in Callaway, MD.

Thelma Irene Smootz was born on April 22, 1932 in a quaint country home in Jerome, Virginia. She passed peacefully in her sleep at the age of 89 years old on April 30, 2021. She was the loving wife of John Smootz to whom she was married 63 years.

Thelma retired from her job as a cafeteria worker for Calvert County Public schools at the age of 81. Before moving to Calvert County, she lived a majority of her adult life in Prince Georges County. She was a homemaker and mother prior to working in the school system. As a young lady she also worked at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC.

Thelma was a feisty and loving woman and will be dearly missed by all that knew her.

Thelma is predeceased by her parents, Ira Monroe Miller and Sadie Caroline Miller; and, her siblings, Lawrence Miller, Andrew Miller, Wilma Miller, Guy Miller, Mervin Miller, Arlington Miller, Eunice Miller, Homer Miller and Carl Miller. She is also predeceased by her daughter Deborah A. Crossley.

She is survived by her husband John K. Smootz (98); her children, Sharon Cline; Thomas Crossley and wife Suzanne; Ramona Moore and husband Russell; Betty Maher and husband Michael; and, Charles Smootz and wife Deborah; 13 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, 3 great-great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Saturday, June 12, 2021, 12-1 p.m. with service following at 1 p.m.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Morris Francis "Marcie" Catterton



Morris Francis "Marcie" Catterton, 74, of Churchton passed away April 29, 2021. He was born September 14, 1946 in Churchton to William Webster and Ella Mae (Marquess) Catterton.

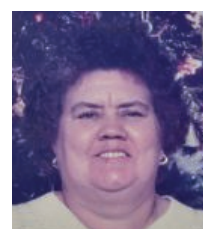
Marcie was raised in Deale and attended Deale Elementary and Southern High School. He served in the U.S. Army from October 24, 1969 to April 27, 1972, and was awarded the National Defense, Vietnam Service, Army Commendation and Vietnam Campaign Medals. Upon his discharge from the Army, Marcie was employed as an electrician. He enjoyed playing Keno, watching NASCAR and sports, especially the Dallas Cowboys.

Marcie was preceded in death by his parents, sister Shirley Norfolk and brothers Robert "Sonny Boy", Charles, Linwood, and John Wayne Catterton. He is survived by a brother Norman E. "Shorty" Catterton, Sr. of Lothian as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will be received Thursday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home, P.A., Owings, where a funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. Interment will follow at Lakemont Memorial Gardens, 900 West Central Avenue, Davidsonville, MD 21035; (410) 956-3060.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Court, Suite 120, Baltimore, MD 21220; 800-227-2345; Link: <https://www.cancer.org/>

Loisgene F. Harris



Loisgene F. Harris, 77 of Prince Frederick Md, passed away on April 28th, 2021, surrounded by her family. She was born on June 30th, 1943 in Baltimore,

Maryland to Earl Stuart and Edith Elliot of Baltimore MD. She was married to Robert Darin Harris Sr for 34 years.

Loisgene was a devoted mother who was a stay-at-home Mom until her youngest child was in High School. She did not only raise her own children, but she raised any child that entered her home. She has been referred to as everyone's "favorite second Mom". Loisgene worked for the Calvert County public school system for many years, then she started a cleaning business with her friend and neighbor, and then retired from Calvert Memorial Hospital serving ~20 yrs. Loisgene's passions were her husband (Bob Sr.), her children (Bonnie, Charlotte, Bobby and anyone who entered her home), her grandchildren (Brad, Gregory, Michael, Erin, Jackson, Logan, Jorja, Hannah, Spencer and Asher) and her dog Moe. She also loved Blue Crabs, BBQ Ribs, Fried Chicken, people (Charlotte and Bobby

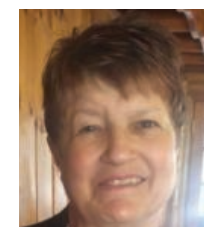
were't gifted with this gene), socializing, anything that her children cooked, making her children feel guilty when we were done talking on the phone and making people feel happy. Loisgene loved talking to everyone, anyone who crossed her path was considered her friend.

She is predeceased by husband (Robert Darian Harris, Sr.), her parents – (Earl Stuart and Edith Elliot), her Sister's (Gloria, Edith, Mickey), her Brother (Jimmy), her grandson (Gregory Brown).

Loisgene is survived by her children: Bonita Davis and her Husband Mark Davis of Prince Frederick, Md, Charlotte Blue and her husband Garrick Blue of St. Leonard, MD and her son Bobby Harris of Lusby MD. Her grandchildren: Brad Davis (34), Michael Davis (31), Erin Brown (22), Jackson Blue (22), Logan Blue (19) and Jorja Blue (11), Her great grandchildren: Hannah Davis (9), Spencer Brown (8), and Asher Davis (5 months), Her sisters; Shirley and Mae.

General arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home-Port Republic.

Carrie Della Duvall



Carrie Della Duvall, 67, of Huntingtown passed away April 27, 2021 at her home surrounded by family. She was born January 18, 1954 to George Robert and

Hazel Viola (Cochran) Durham. Carrie was raised in Prince George's County and graduated from Bladensburg High School. She moved to Calvert County in 1991 and was employed as a school bus driver for Calvert County Public Schools and Calvert County Public Transportation before going to work as a records clerk for the Calvert County Detention Center, retiring in 2019. Carrie was also an entrepreneur and developed Duvall CPR, where she used her passion for helping others as a certified CPR instructor. Carrie was a devoted grandmother and loved spending time with her family. She also enjoyed baking and crocheting blankets. Carrie was a special person with a heart of gold and full of love. She was caring and thoughtful and will be greatly missed by everyone.

Carrie is survived by children Danielle Duvall of North Beach, Daniel Duvall III of Owings, Caroline Schaefer and husband Chris of Lusby, Angela Roeder and husband Caleb of Palm Harbor, FL, Mandy Shaw and husband Devin of Huntingtown, and Sabrina Duvall and husband Brandon Carter of Mechanicsville, grandchildren Shane, Erinn, Hannah, Christian, Dominick, Abbey, Damien, Addison, Noah, Olivia, Colin, Levi, Brynley, and Briella, and great-grandchildren Violet, Theo, and Gianna. She is also survived by siblings Sandra Hayward, Daniel Durham, Brenda Mitchell, Sherrie Evans, and Georgette Demer, and daughter-in-law Gina Duvall. She was preceded in death by her parents and mother-in-law Betty Duvall.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

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Owings

8325 Mt. Harmony Lane
410-257-6181

Port Republic

4405 Broomes Island Rd.
410-586-0520

Lusby

20 American Lane
410-326-9400

Linda Lee Dorr



Linda Lee Dorr, 73, of Huntingtown passed away April 26, 2021 at her home surrounded by family. She was born February 14, 1948 in Cheverly to Dennis and Peggy (Blackburn) Viens. Linda grew up in Beltsville and graduated from High Point High School. She married James Dorr on October 4, 1968 and the lived in College Park, Okinawa, Japan for 3 years, and Gambrills before settling in Huntingtown in 1997. She was employed as an administrative assistant for NASA for several years and other various companies before retiring from Jasper's Restaurant. Linda was a member of Mt. Harmony United Methodist Church and taught Sunday School at various churches throughout the years. She was a very talented cake decorator and enjoyed her dinner club, baking, entertaining, chocolate, going on cruises, going to casinos, and playing cards. More than anything Linda loved spending time with her family, traveling to the beach, being with her grandchildren and watching them play sports, and gathering together every Sunday for dinner.

Linda is survived by her husband James, children Bryan Michael Dorr and his wife Theresa Ann of Chesapeake Beach, Robert Forrest Dorr and his wife Jennifer of Davidsonville, and Heather Lynn Allen and husband Greg of Chesapeake Beach, grandchildren Shannon Gatens and her husband Robbie, Austin James "AJ" Dorr, Seth and Noah Dorr, Natalie and Dominick Clark, and Maddox Morrone, and great-grandson Oliver. She is also survived by her mother Peggy Viens of Huntingtown and sister Tami Brunstrom and her husband Scott of Stevensville. She was preceded in death by her father Dennis Viens and granddaughter Zoe Jane Clark.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Linda's name may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838

Prince Frederick, MD 20678
410-535-0892 Link:

<https://calverthospice.org/>,

Mt. Harmony United Methodist Church, 155 East Mt. Harmony Road, Owings, MD 20736 or a charity of one's choice.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

John A. Hofmann



John A. Hofmann, 78, of Huntingtown, MD, died peacefully on April 26, 2021. Born in Wilmington, DE, John graduated from the University of Delaware with a BS in Civil Engineering. His career spanned almost 60 years as a well-respected civil engineer. After graduating from the University of Delaware, John's first engineering position brought him

to the Delaware Memorial Bridge where he was a construction inspector, climbing the tall spans over the river. He then moved to Connecticut, where he joined Cahn Engineering. It was there that he met and married Pat, the love of his life. John was transferred to Wilkes Barre, PA where he was the City Engineer of Hazleton, PA.

In 1985, John joined McCrone Engineering in Calvert County, MD. Over time, he left McCrone to form his own firm, John A. Hofmann, P.C. John was a sought-after engineer and was involved in various projects throughout the years involving designs for major water and sewer infrastructure, flood management, sewers, boardwalks, parks, water towers, docks, and sea walls. John served as the City Engineer for Chesapeake Beach and North Beach where he was proud of his accomplishments, knowing that he had a part in the growth and improvement of these vibrant towns.

John's children, Heather and Mike, were fortunate to have a loving, devoted father who was always there for them. Skiing, tennis, camping, car races, boating, fishing...they did it all together. From baseball to gymnastics and all of their sports/activities, John was their biggest cheerleader.

John made himself available to anyone who needed a hand – whether helping to build a workbench or designing a building, John was there providing his talent and labor. He ran the Building Committee for St. Nicholas Church in Huntingtown, MD and assisted with building the Calvert Hospice House. While a parishioner at St. Nicholas, he became involved with Christmas in April, providing countless hours of planning and labor to deserving homeowners. He served on the Christmas in April Selection Committee for the last 10 years. For the last 25 years, during Book Sales at the Calvert Library, John was a constant presence helping in his unassuming way.

To say he had a vegetable garden would be a great understatement. Teaming up with Pat for years, their organic garden grew each year as they experimented and learned about soil and the germinating, planting, cultivation, harvesting, canning, drying, freezing and storing of a vast number of vegetable and fruit varieties. More recently, they became beekeepers with their co-gardener, Robyn Truslow, who joined them about seven years ago. Just last week, John tilled all the garden beds and built a compost pile. John found a way to include the jalapenos from the garden into the mouthwatering breads he baked.

When he wasn't busy with engineering projects or cultivating the extensive gardens, John and Pat traveled the world. A few of the more memorable trips include a safari to South Africa, Botswana, Namibia and Zimbabwe, Alaska by small ship, Panama and it's canal, and Holland in the springtime...think windmills and tulips.

John was an avid cyclist up until the last few years, participating in a variety of cycle challenges, even the 100-mile Sea Gull Century – twice!

As a child, John developed a love of the beach and fishing on family vacations

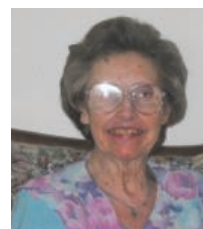
at Delaware beaches. As a teenager, he and his brother Bill, built a sailboat that they sailed along the Delaware coast for many summers. For over 40 years, John, Pat, Mike and Heather spent time every summer on the Connecticut or Delaware coast with Pat's extended family, building memories and family traditions. It was on these vacations that John imparted his knowledge of all things "beachy" – boating, fishing, crabbing, body surfing, clamming – to the younger generation. As time went by, the Outer Banks became the summer destination of choice, bringing together a group of friends. John loved being with his "beach girls" (you know who you are).

John was predeceased by his parents, Albert (Happy) and Gwendoline (Mimi) Hofmann, his sister-in-law, Pamela Pachuk, and his niece Diane Hofmann. John is survived by his loving wife, Patricia, his children Michael Hofmann of St. Leonard, MD and Heather Hofmann of Smyrna, GA, his granddaughter, Lyndsie Hofmann of North Beach, MD, his brother William Hofmann and his wife Mary Ellen of Wilmington, DE, sister-in-law, Penny Sigal and her husband Steve of Old Saybrook, CT, and nieces, Callie Sigal Mattson and her husband, Miles of Bloomfield Hills, MI, Holly Hofmann of Vanover, BC, nephews, Zachary Sigal and his wife, Winnie of Bryn Mawr, PA, Danny Hofmann of Northeast, MD, Jimmy Hofmann and his wife, Gabby of Port Penn, DE, and loving great nieces and nephews.

Preservation of land and resources was a passion of John's. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the American Chestnut Land Trust, Inc., P.O. Box 2363, Prince Frederick, MD 20678 or online at www.acltweb.org. Thank you.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Jean Elizabeth Corcoran



Jean Elizabeth Corcoran, 79, of Owings, went to her eternal rest on April 26, 2021 in her home. Visitation and funeral mass will be on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at Jesus

the Divine Word Catholic Church, 885 Cox Road, Huntingtown, MD. Visitation begins at 10:00 am for one hour before Mass. Internment immediately following the funeral at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton, MD.

Jean was born October 1, 1941 to Lewis Mitchell Donaldson and Vera Elizabeth Donaldson (nee Quigley), in Washington, DC, their first of four children. She grew up in Bradbury Heights, MD and graduated from Saint Cecelia's Academy in 1959. Jean married Robert (Bob) Corcoran on May 18, 1963 at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church in SE Washington, DC. Jean worked for many years for Home Interiors and Gifts as an accessory specialist, where she won many awards and accolades. She was very active in her Catholic faith. She served in many ministries, including leading teen clubs, young adult clubs, the Renew Ministry, and Curtillo Ministry. She was also a member of the lady's sodality. Jean especially loved and enjoyed her family. She loved making family getaways at Colonial Beach, VA and hosted family reunions for many years at her home. She loved her annual family trips to Ocean City, MD with her parents and extended family. She lovingly and unselfishly served as caretaker of her grandparents, parents and mother-in-law in her home when they were in need of constant care. Jean loved traveling and was able to make trips to England, France, Ireland, Italy, Medjugorje and Wales. She also visited most states along the eastern seaboard. She enjoyed watching Mother Angelica, Walker, Texas Ranger and Westerns. She was also very interested in her family genealogy.

Jean is survived by her beloved husband of 57 years, brother Lewis Dwight Donaldson of Lusby, MD, sister Joyce Christine Schnurr (Paul) of Suwanee, GA, daughter Kelly Corcoran-Badeaux (Albert) of Prince Frederick, MD, son Michael Corcoran (Catherine) of Lusby, MD, grandchildren James, Stephen, Aaron, Rachel, Jesse and Hannah. She was preceded in death by her youngest brother, Charles Eric Donaldson.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.



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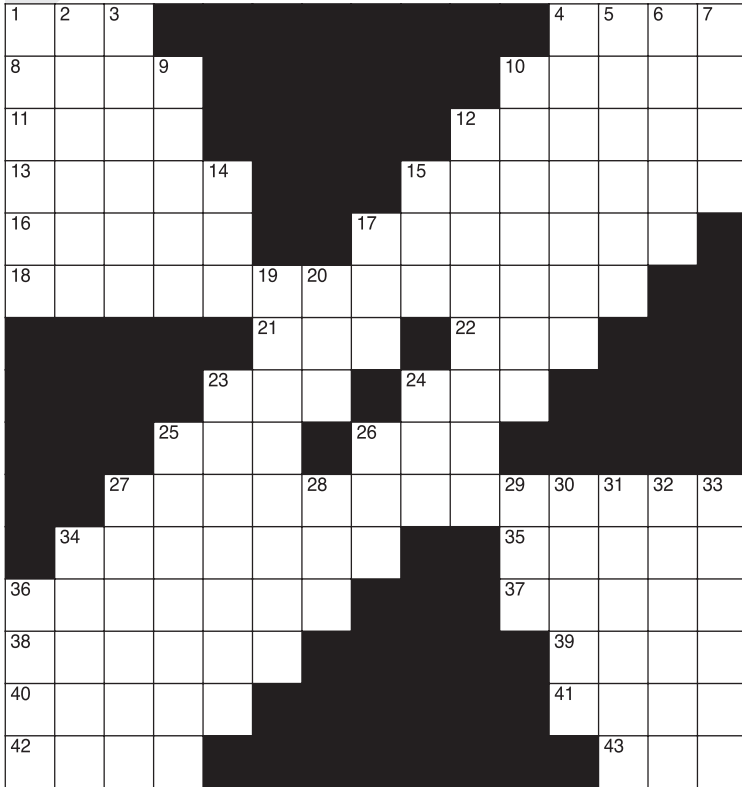
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GAMES & PUZZLES



CLUES ACROSS

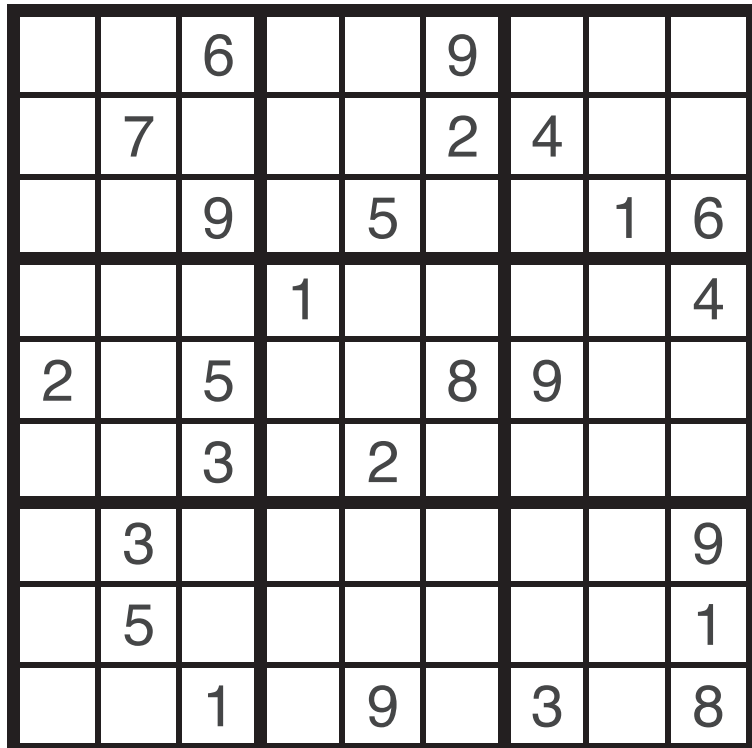
- 1. Engine additive
- 4. A hearty laugh
- 8. Restrain
- 10. Dried coconut kernels
- 11. Nefarious
- 12. Elderly
- 13. Central part of a church building
- 15. Throw into confusion
- 16. Intestinal
- 17. Qualities of being religious
- 18. Live up to a standard
- 21. Seize
- 22. Go quickly
- 23. Automated teller machine
- 24. Bowling necessity
- 25. One point east of due south
- 26. Japanese honorific
- 27. A way to induce sleep
- 34. Makes cash register rolls
- 35. A city in S Louisiana

- 36. Make more cheerful
- 37. Manicurist
- 38. Consents
- 39. Network of nerves
- 40. Mocking smile
- 41. It covers the body
- 42. Partner to pans
- 43. Perform in a play

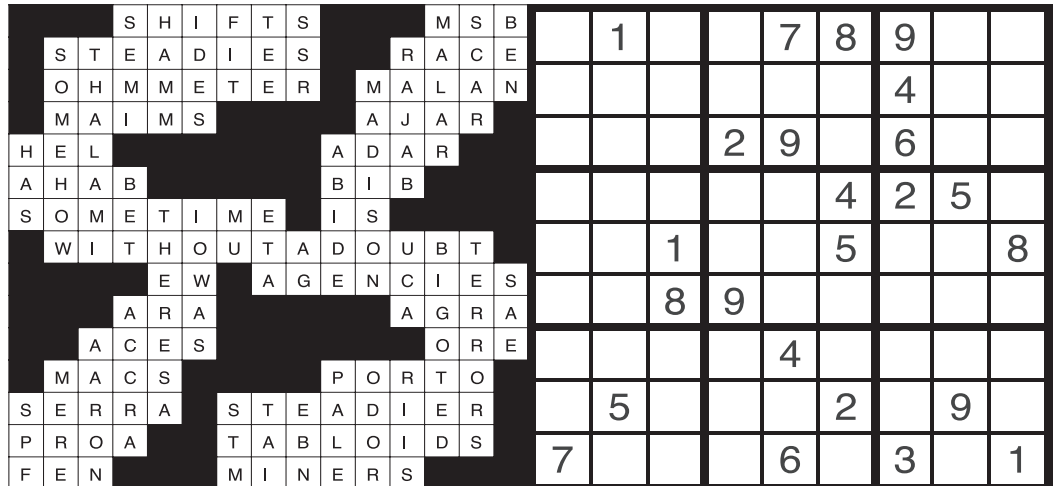
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Beautiful
- 2. Polynesian island country
- 3. Shrub of the olive family
- 4. Self-governing Netherlands territory
- 5. Shared one's view
- 6. Tailless amphibians
- 7. Charge passengers must pay
- 9. Sound sheep make
- 10. Known for sure

- 12. Filled with unexpressed anger
- 14. Student (abbr.)
- 15. Criticize
- 17. Gathering place
- 19. Informal alliances
- 20. One's mother (British)
- 23. Landholder
- 24. Peter's last name
- 25. Parties
- 26. Title of respect
- 27. Red wine
- 28. Pearl Jam's debut
- 29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)
- 30. Frosts
- 31. Cry of joy
- 32. Induces vomiting
- 33. Mother or father
- 34. Dal __: Musical navigation marker
- 36. Door fastener part



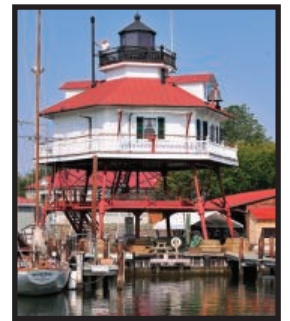
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



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