

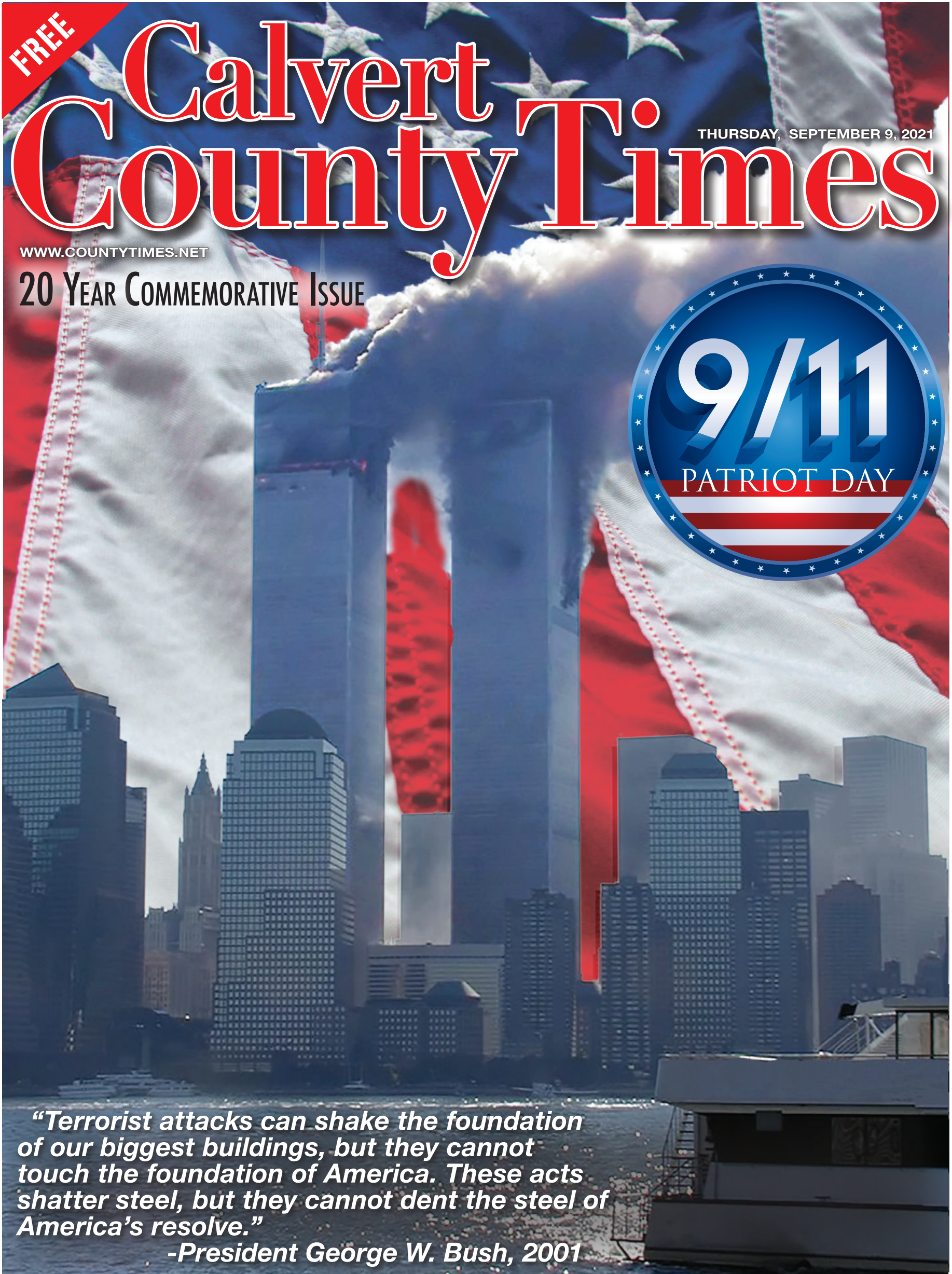
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Calvert County Times

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

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20 Year Commemorative Issue



“Terrorist attacks can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of America’s resolve.”

-President George W. Bush, 2001

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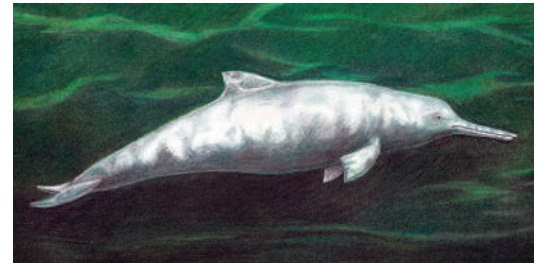
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An extinct dolphin.

“IT HAS GOTTEN WORSE. THAT’S VISIBLE TO ANYBODY.”
 COMMISSIONER MIKE HART ON TRAFFIC.

WEEKLY FORECAST

Thu 9/2 73° 60°F AM Rain	Fri 9/3 75° 61°F Mostly Sunny	Sat 9/4 77° 65°F Partly Cloudy	Sun 9/5 81° 66°F Partly Cloudy
Mon 9/6 82° 64°F Mostly Sunny	Tue 9/7 81° 67°F Mostly Sunny	Wed 9/8 85° 65°F Partly Cloudy	Thu 9/9 77° 62°F Showers



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Huntingtown Volunteers: A Dog's Best Friends

By Dick Myers
Editor

Huntingtown Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad was dispatched at 3:35 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5 to Potts Point Road for a dog down a cliff and in the water.

According to the department's Facebook page, "Squad 6 arrived and found a black dog at the bottom of a 30-foot cliff partially submerged in the water about 500 feet away from the entry point.

"Squad 6 donned dry suits and PFDs (personal flotation devices) and entered the water. When the squad reached the dog they calmed it down, put a leash around its neck, and carried it out the wa-

ter. A69 (an ambulance squad) assessed the animal, cleaned it up with a towel, and provided it food and water. 6B had command, Chief 6 had operations, and Safety Officer 6 had safety."

According to the department, "Calvert County Animal Control arrived and checked the dog for a chip. The dog had a chip but was not registered. It also had no collar. It will be at Linda Kelly Animal Shelter."

If you own or know anything about this dog, please contact Linda Kelly Animal Shelter.

dickmyers@countytimes.net



Photos from Huntingtown VFD&RS.





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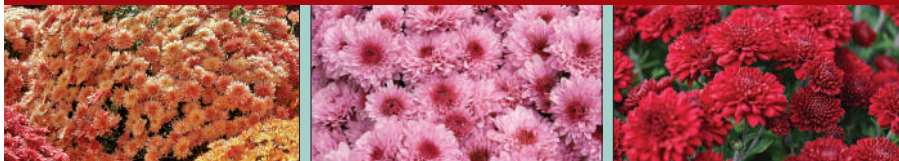
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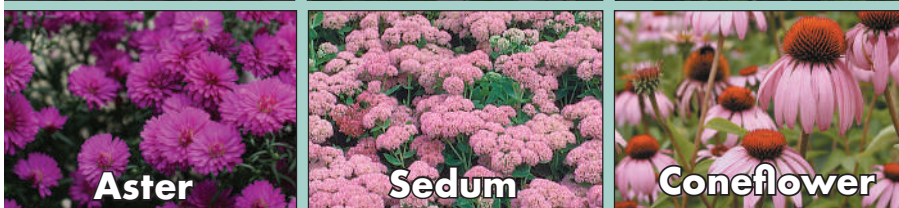
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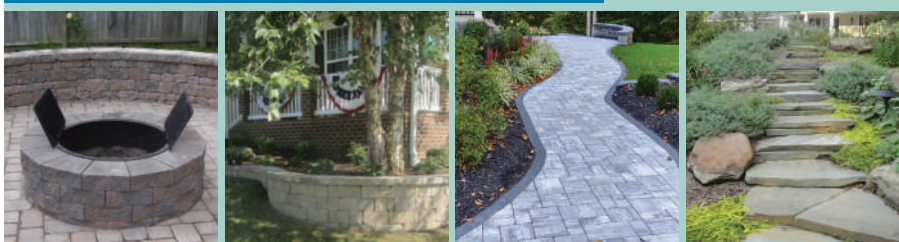
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Dunkirk Man Indicted for Tax Evasion, Obstruction of Justice

*Former Prince George's County Police
Lieutenant*

A federal grand jury has returned an indictment charging Edward Scott Finn, 47, of Dunkirk for the federal charges of tax evasion and obstruction of justice. Finn is a former Lieutenant with the Prince George's County Police Department and owned and operated Edward Finn Inc. (EFI), a private company.

The indictment was announced by Acting United States Attorney for the District of Maryland Jonathan F. Lenzner; Acting Special Agent in Charge Darrell J. Waldon of the Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation, Washington, D.C. Field Office; and Special Agent in Charge Thomas J. Sobocinski of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Baltimore Field Office.

According to the indictment, from approximately December 26, 1995 to April 26, 2021, Finn was a member of the Prince George's County Police Department (PGPD). Members of the PGPD were allowed to work part-time outside employment in addition to their full-time duties, known as Secondary Law Enforcement Employment (SLEE). SLEE is defined as "[e]mployment in which an employee is compensated by an entity other than the Prince George's County Police Department for the performance of law enforcement or law enforcement related duties including (but not limited to) security, traffic direction, and parking enforcement."

According to the indictment and court documents, from 2014 to 2021, Finn used EFI and employed off-duty law enforcement officers to provide security services to apartment complexes and other businesses, primarily in Prince George's and Montgomery counties, to manage and operate his SLEE business.

The six-count indictment alleges that Finn allegedly underreported a total of more than \$1 million of EFI income on his 2015 through 2019 individual income tax returns. During that time frame, the indictment alleges that Finn deposited approximately \$1,147,684 of checks payable to EFI into personal bank accounts or non-EFI bank accounts over which Finn had signature authority. Finn also allegedly wrote checks from EFI bank accounts: to relatives for purported services performed for bookkeeping and to create false business expenses for purported security services; and to pay personal expenses, including credit card bills,

car payments, and to purchase a boat. This underreported income allegedly resulted in a total tax loss to the government of \$312,882.

Further, the indictment alleges that on April 22, 2021, Finn obstructed justice by initiating the erasure and resetting of his cellphone as federal agents executed a search warrant on his residence.

"The indictment alleges that a member of law enforcement with 25 years on the job failed to report more than \$1 million in income that he earned through a private business, and then obstructed a federal investigation," said Acting U.S. Attorney Jonathan Lenzner. "No one is above the law, and this indictment should serve as a stark reminder of that principle."

"According to the charges, the actions of Edward Finn were not only illegal, but they also interfered with a federal investigation," said Thomas J. Sobocinski, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Baltimore Field Office. "The FBI and our law enforcement partners are committed to finding and bringing to justice those who engage in any financial scheme to defraud the American public."

If convicted, Finn faces a maximum sentence of five years in federal prison for each of five counts of tax evasion and a maximum of 20 years in prison for obstruction of justice. Actual sentences for federal crimes are typically less than the maximum penalties. A federal district court judge will determine any sentence after taking into account the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors. Finn is expected to have an initial appearance in U.S. District Court in Greenbelt at a later date.

An indictment is not a finding of guilt. An individual charged by indictment is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty at some later criminal proceedings.

Acting United States Attorney Jonathan F. Lenzner commended the IRS-CI and the FBI and for their work in the investigation and thanked the Prince George's County Police Department and the Prince George's County State's Attorney's Office for their assistance. Lenzner thanked Assistant U.S. Attorneys Thomas M. Sullivan and Thomas P. Windom, who are prosecuting this case.

*Press Release from U.S. Attorney's
Office for Maryland.*

Construction Begins on Fox Run Pad Sites

National Chains Moving In

By Dick Myers
Editor

Construction has begun for three pad sites at the Fox Run Shopping Center in Prince Frederick. According to a spokesperson for KLNb, the center's leasing agent, the buildings for Burger King and Popeyes will be delivered in October and the multi-tenant pad building will deliver spaces in November, with opening expected in the Spring of 2022.

According to the spokesman, "The Kmart lease restricted any new pad buildings being built on the property and when they finally closed, ownership jumped at the opportunity to incorporate these new pad buildings into their refresh plans."

The multi-tenant building will have a Starbucks, Mod Pizza, Tropical Smoothie, Great Clips, and T-Mobile.

Meanwhile the Kmart space has been leased by four tenants: Planet Fitness, Five Below, Ross, and Ulta. Planet Fitness and Five Below are open. Ross will open later this year and Ulta in spring 2022.

KNLB Principal Matt Skalet said, "Over the years we were ex-



tremely excited about the potential to upgrade the tenant mix and refresh the shopping center if Kmart ultimately closed. We had been planning for it for years. When K-Mart finally announced they were closing three years ago, our plan went into action immediately."

KNLB Principal Josh Weiner said, "With our successful backfill of the Kmart and new pad buildings we have created a new collection of tenants consisting of over 100,000 square feet of today's best in class retail. We believe this is just the beginning of

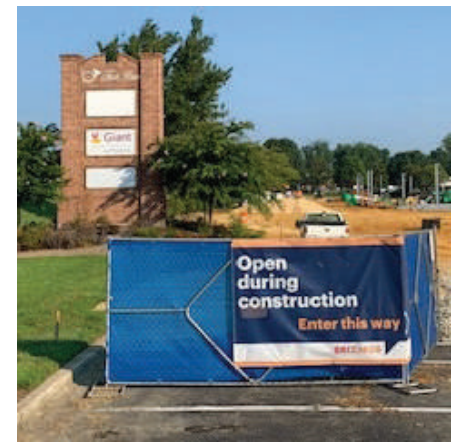
the project's transformation. We are currently working with several new tenants and are excited about what the future holds for Fox Run and the entire Prince Frederick Market."

According to the Fox Run Shopping Center website, traffic count on Solomons Island Road is 42,000 Average Daily Trips (ADT).

The center is 292,000 square feet.

The population within a 10-mile radius is listed at 68,859.

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Fall Harvest Auction: Tentatively scheduled for Friday, October, 1st. To be held at Westfield Farm, Mechanicsville, MD.

So. Md. Farm & Country Christmas Auction: Tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4th. This auction will be held with a new format and will focus on (and be limited to) "live", handcrafted evergreen wreaths & decorations; new furniture/items; handcrafted quilts, etc. To be held at Westfield Farm, Mechanicsville, MD. More details coming soon.

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Commissioners Discuss Adequate Public Facilities

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) got a history lesson at their Aug. 31 meeting. The subject matter, planning and zoning, is viewed as boring and uninteresting by many people yet it often has daily impact on them. Traffic is one of those impacts.

The history lesson was given by Director of Planning and Zoning Mary Beth Cook. She had been asked to explain how the various density requirements in the county came about. But her briefing included a history of many of the county's planning and zoning regulations, including the Adequate Public Facilities (APF) ordinance, which was first adopted in the county in 1988.

According to Cook, the regulations were adopted "to help ensure that schools and roads would be able to accommodate growth. Current APF regulations include schools and roads."

If an area is deficient in school or road capacity, a project can only be held up for six years, to give the county time to catch up.

Cook said the update of the county zoning ordinance is looking at adding other public facilities, other than schools and roads, to the APF. They include:

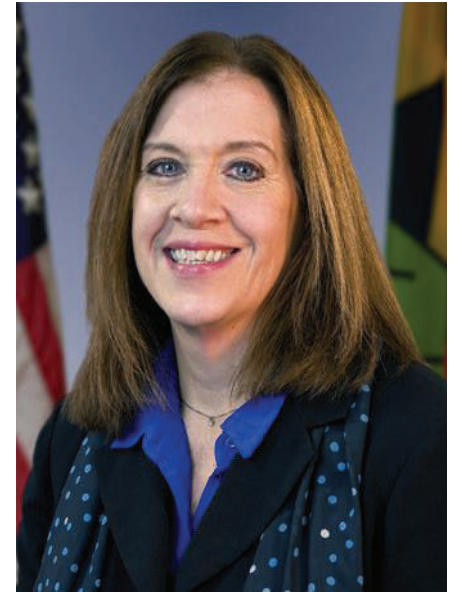
- Water and Sewer
- Stormwater Management
- Solid Waste and Recycling
- Fire, Rescue and EMS services
- Law Enforcement Services

Cook said about roads, "Those are analyzed by traffic studies that public works requires when a development is submitted for review."

Commissioner Mike Hart said, "Don't you think we need to update that?" He said things have changed since the regulations were written and it's becoming more difficult to get out of subdivisions and onto the main roads. He added, "With some of these new projects, it's a legitimate question. How do you get them out of there?"

Hart added, "It has gotten worse. That's visible to anybody. It was so easy to see when COVID was out there. If you're working from home, it was like, wow, this is like, when I was a kid, I had never seen so few cars."

But Commissioner Kelly McConkey responded that it wasn't as



Planning and Zoning Director Mary Beth Cook.

bad as surrounding areas.

Commissioner President Buddy Hance noted, "During the comprehensive plan update, people were concerned about daily average and that an intersection during rush hour takes two or three cycles to get through a light, but because there's minimal traffic during the day because we're a bedroom community, it's not taking into account those times. There's not enough emphasis on those times of day when it's really bad; average it out, that looks okay."

"I look at a project," he said, "And I go, okay, let's say 500 cars are going to come out of there. And even a hundred are moving from six to seven. That's a problem. And those are the folks going to work."

Hance said, "I think one issue that we come to realize is that it just looks at that section of road at that project. It doesn't look at the cumulative effect on the rest of that county road, the effect it has on the intersections that get them onto a state road."

McConkey said, "But I don't think you can hold somebody that's built something to that. You can only hold them to that intersection, right? There are limits that we can set to how far they have to analyze."

Hart responded, "To me, you have to look at the total impact because we all know that almost every place in this county has one road in our out. You can hold them to improve it more than the intersection. You can make them improve the road two miles down the road. I think you can look at the stress it's going to put on it."

dickmyers@countytimes.net

New, Expanded and Relocated 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, expanded and relocated businesses:

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Mateo Tag and Title Service
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Positive Construction Solutions, LLC

Lusby
443-404-4118
Expansions

Southern Maryland Community Network

305 Prince Frederick Blvd., Prince Frederick
410-535-4787

Relocations

Century 21 New Millennium
862 Costley Way, Prince Frederick
443-968-9595

Patuxent Adventure Center
13372 HG Trueman Road, Solomons
410-610-3541

Platinum, Inc.
289 Merrimac Court, Prince Frederick
410-414-8320

The Calvert County Department of Economic Development works to help all businesses succeed, from small, local businesses to large, national enterprises. For information on the Department of Economic Development and the many services the county offers the business community, contact the department at 410-535-4583 or 301-855-1880, or by email at info@ecalvert.com.

Press Release from Calvert County government



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CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CRIME REPORT

During the week of August 23– August 29, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,384 calls for service throughout the community.

Damaged Property: 21-48186

On August 26, 2021, DFC R. Evans responded to the 12900 block of Rousby Hall Road in Lusby, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised unknown suspect(s) slashed three tires on the victim's vehicle between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Aug. 21st. The total value of damaged property is \$300.00.

Damaged Property: 21-47562

On August 23, 2021, Deputy Krueger responded to the Holiday Inn Marina located at 155 Holiday Drive in Solomons, MD for report of a burglary. The complainant advised two unknown male suspect(s) had climbed onto his boat and were pulling on the door to this cabin and when confronted by a passerby, fled the scene. It was determined, the cabin door was pulled off the track and appeared cracked and broken. The total value of damaged property is approximately \$3000.00.

Theft: 21-47728

On Aug. 24, 2021, Deputy Aranda responded to the 11900 block of Crown Drive in Dunkirk, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised an Apple iPhone 7 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the driveway of the residence. The value of stolen property is \$169.00.

Theft: 21-48490

On August 28, 2021, Deputy Kwitowski responded to the 4200 block of Birch Drive in Huntingtown, MD for the report of a burglary that had already occurred. The complainant advised unknown suspect(s) broke into a shed on the property and stole a gray Craftsman self-propelled lawn mower and a yellow string trimmer sometime between Aug. 24 and Aug. 28th. The value of stolen property is \$400.00.

Theft: 21-48002

On August 25, 2021, Cpl. Fox responded to 8700 block of Bayside Road in Chesapeake Beach, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised a blue and orange, multicolored decorative sun approximately 18" in diameter was stolen from near the front door of the property. The value of stolen property is \$75.00.

Theft: 21-48178

On Aug. 26, 2021, Cpl. Durner responded to the 4100 block of Summer City Blvd. in Chesapeake Beach, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised an Amazon package containing Dream Paris boy's shoes was stolen from the front porch of the residence. The value of stolen property is \$26.00.

Theft: 21-47936

On August 25, 2021, DFC T. Buckler received report of a theft from a vehicle. The complainant advised on Aug. 23, 2021, around 3:30 p.m., his black leather badge style bi-fold wallet was stolen out of his unlocked truck while parked in the parking lot located at 930 Costley Way in

Prince Frederick, MD. Inside the wallet was a retired uniformed Secret Service badge, a retired uniformed Secret Service ID card, a Maryland driver's license, a concealed carry permit, a reserve MD NRP ID card, and a Maryland issued fishing license. The estimated value of stolen property is \$120.00.

Theft: 21-48733

On August 29, 2021, F/Sgt. Basham received report of a theft. The complainant advised \$100 cash was stolen from his unlocked vehicle while parked near the parking garage on Mears Ave in Chesapeake Beach, MD. Nothing else was removed from the vehicle and no damage was reported.

Tampering: 21-47650

On August 24, 2021, Deputy Kwitowski responded to The Arc of Southern Maryland located at 355 W. Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick, MD for report of vehicle tampering. The complainant advised sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 23 at and approximately 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 24, unknown suspect(s) stole catalytic converters of two Arc transportation busses. The value of stolen property is \$1000.00

ARRESTS

On August 25, 2021, Deputy Shoemaker responded to the Prince Frederick Library located at 850 Costley Way in Prince Frederick, MD to assist a sick person. Upon arrival, the complainant advised a male identified as **Joseph Frank Partonen**, 58 of no fixed address, was highly intoxicated inside the library. A strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was emitting from his person in addition to having slurred speech. Partonen was advised he was no longer allowed in the library. Partonen became angry and upset and refused to leave the property. After several warnings to vacate the premise, Partonen began yelling, causing a disturbance. Partonen refused all commands and was placed under arrest. Partonen kicked the sliding doors on his way out, knocking the doors off the tracks. The total value of damaged property is \$1000.00. Partonen was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Trespassing, Intoxicated Public Disturbance, Disorderly Conduct, Failure to Obey a Reasonable/Lawful Order of Law Enforcement Officer and Malicious Destruction of Property \$1000+.

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



Joseph Partonen

State's Attorney Appointed to Sentencing Commission

Calvert County State's Attorney Robert Harvey has been appointed by Governor Larry J. Hogan to a position on the Maryland Commission on Criminal Sentencing Policy.

The commission is responsible for supporting fair and equitable sentencing practices in the Circuit Courts throughout the State of Maryland.

Harvey will serve a four-year term as the representative of the Maryland State's Attorney's Association. He thanks Governor Hogan for this opportunity to provide a voice for the citizens of Calvert County on this important Commission.



Calvert County State's Attorney Robert Harvey

Press Release from office of Calvert County State's Attorney.

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.

Identity Theft and CDS Violation -- On August 14, 2021, Troopers from the Maryland State Police Prince Frederick barrack learned of a possible Identity Theft that may be occurring at a local car dealership in Prince Frederick. Troopers and Calvert County Deputies responded to the scene and were able to apprehend 33-year-old Deonte Willis Dickens of Baltimore, MD and 35-year-old Jose Tapia of Reisterstown, MD. The suspects were attempting to use the identity of another individual to purchase a \$70,000 vehicle. During the investigation, it was also discovered that the suspects were in possession of Marijuana and suspected Oxycodone pills. Both individuals were placed under arrest for the Identity Theft and CDS violations and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center.

DUI and Assault on a Police Officer -- On August 22, 2021, Trooper White conducted a traffic stop at southbound Route 4 at Sherry Lane in Prince Frederick. The driver was identified as 47-year-old Kevin Keys of Washington, DC. Tpr. White believed Keys was driving under the influence of alcohol and asked Keys to perform a standardized field sobriety test. The test was performed unsatisfactorily and Keys was

subsequently arrested for DUI. While attempting to place Keys inside of a patrol vehicle, Keys leaned over and bit Tpr. White. Keys was later transported to the Calvert County Detention Center and charged with DUI, Assault on a Police Officer, and resisting arrest.

First Degree Assault -- On August 28, 2021, Senior Trooper Costello responded to the area of Saint Leonard Road, St. Leonard, Maryland for a report of an assault in progress. ST Costello arrived on scene and observed two individuals that were badly injured from an assault and another individual who was later identified as 40-year-old Adam Commodore of Saint Leonard, MD. Investigation revealed that Commodore attacked the two individuals with a 2x4 wooden board. The two victims were flown to the University of Maryland Capital Region Medical Center and treated for their injuries. Commodore was placed under arrest for the assault and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center.

All persons charged with a crime are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. News releases are a service of the Maryland State Police.

Press Release from MSP Prince Frederick Barrack

New Species of Extinct Dolphin Named

Find Donated to Calvert Marine Museum

A new species of extinct dolphin was just named based on a fossilized partial skull. The fossil was found by a scuba diver on a riverbed in North Carolina. However, in prehistoric times, it lived in the ocean. Amongst living dolphins, it is most closely related to the Amazon River dolphin. The new dolphin is named in a recently published paper that appeared in the journal *Fossil Record* (an open-access paleontological journal of the Museum für Naturkunde Berlin).

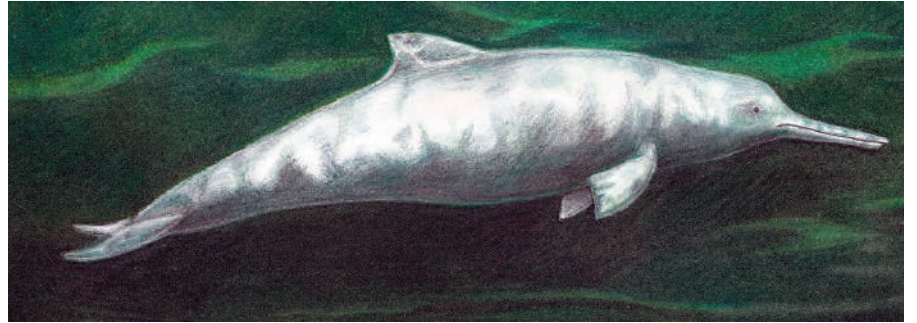
Ron Ison is a very experienced scuba diver who dives to collect fossils. On one of his dives in the murky, fallen-tree entangled conditions of the Meherrin River in North Carolina, he found a partial skull of a dolphin that had never-before been seen. This dolphin was new to science and he donated his find to the Calvert Marine Museum in Solomons. The new dolphin (*Isoninia borealis*) was named in his honor. The genus name is a combination of *Ison*, the family name of Ron Ison, and *Inia*, the epithet of the Amazon River dolphin (*Inia geoffrensis*), also known as the boto or pink river dolphin. The species name "borealis" is Latin for "northern", a reference to the only



The fossilized partial skull of a new extinct species of dolphin, *Isoninia borealis*. The partial skull was found by scuba-diver Ron Ison on the bed of the Meherrin river in North Carolina. Hands by Kathleen Porecki, photo by Stephen Godfrey, CMM.

known specimen having been found in the Northern Hemisphere.

There are three closely-related species of modern dolphins that exclusively inhabit river basins in South America: *Inia geoffrensis* found within the Orinoco and Amazon River basins, *Inia boliviensis* that inhabits the Beni-Mamoré River Basin, and possibly *Inia*



A life-restoration of a newly named extinct species of dolphin, *Isoninia borealis*. Artwork by Jolene Schafer, CMM.

araguaiaensis from the Araguaia-Tocantins River Basin. The ancestors of these modern-day river dolphins were oceanic dolphins. More recently, these marine species became extinct, survived only by those species that successfully invaded South American freshwater rivers. In paleontology, it is not uncommon for a new species to be named based on only a few bones or a partial skull. Here is another example.

What amazes Dr. Stephen Godfrey, Curator of Paleontology at the Calvert Marine Museum and lead author on this paper, is that of the millions of individuals of this species that ever lived, this is the only known specimen! "It is a one-of-a-kind!" says Godfrey. Obviously,

the fossilized remains of some extinct species are exceedingly rare! Although this skull is incomplete, enough of it was preserved to show that it is unlike any other known dolphin—living or extinct. Because of its uniqueness, it could be given a new scientific name. What this new dolphin demonstrates is that during the Miocene epoch (6-7 million years ago), some relatives of the Amazon River dolphins were oceanic and far-removed from South America.

This work was coauthored by Stephen J. Godfrey (U.S.A.), Carolina S. Gutstein (Chile) and Donald J. Morgan III (U.S.A.).

Press Release from Calvert Marine Museum.

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Straight Talk on Straight Teeth

BY: JEFF TOMCSIK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The fact that aligners are removable means you can take them out whenever you eat. This makes eating more comfortable and cleaner as you will not have to worry about food particles being stuck in your braces. They also allow you to easily clean your teeth, where braces with wires make flossing and thorough brushing more difficult. The material used by Invisalign® is by far superior to all other aligners on the market. Not only is it the most invisible, it is also the fastest working material, meaning you will reach your

desired outcome in a fraction of the time to other safe orthodontic options.

Finally, with Invisalign® technology, your dentist can take a scan of your mouth and show you virtually what your results will look like, from the improved esthetics of your smile profile to the benefits of improving any occlusion issues that may be causing damage to your teeth.

The next time you go to your dentist, ask them if they are Invisalign® certified. Ask them if they can provide a virtual, digital smile makeover with the use of an iTero® scanner so that you can see your likely outcome. Also ask them if you have any occlusion issues during chewing and if orthodontics is right for you.

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

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CalvertHealth Welcomes New Gastroenterologist



Dr. Assaad Soweid

Board-certified gastroenterologist, Dr. Assaad Soweid has joined CalvertHealth Surgical Specialists, part of the health system's employed physician network CalvertHealth Medical Group.

Dr. Soweid provides comprehensive care for a broad range of gastrointestinal issues and specializes in advanced endoscopy. He is regarded as a leading expert in endoscopic ultrasound (EUS), which is important in diagnosing, staging and treating many cancers and diseases of the digestive system.

Dr. Soweid, who has been practicing for more than 24 years, completed his fellowship at the prestigious Case Western Reserve University advanced endoscopy program under Dr. Michael Sivak. "I had the honor of being trained by one of the giants in gastroenterology of the 20th century and am very happy to be bringing this expertise to CalvertHealth."

Dr. Soweid's philosophy of care is patient-focused. "First of all, I want our patients to feel they are respected and they are given the time they deserve ... that all of their health concerns are taken very seriously and that they're going to be offered nothing less than the best standard of care."

At 16, he decided to become a gastroenterologist after watching his mother suffer in agony from peptic ulcers. "I wanted to do something to cure her." The cause of her condition wasn't determined until years later when an Australian doctor discovered the Helicobacter pylori bacterium and developed an effective treatment protocol. "Today, I am happy to say she is 78 and doing well," Soweid said. "She's healthy, independent and pain-free."

Dr. Soweid received the American Digestive Health Foundation advanced therapeutic endoscopy award for his endoscopic-based research. He joined the American University of Beirut Medical Center (AUBMC) as an assistant professor in 2001 and went on to become the director of the Endoscopy & Bronchoscopy Unit in 2009.

He has lectured extensively and given numerous therapeutic endoscopy and EUS workshops and live demonstrations worldwide. Dr. Soweid has also helped develop many EUS programs in the Middle East and Africa. Additionally, Dr. Soweid has published numerous articles and book chapters and currently serves on the editorial board and is a reviewer in several distinguished journals including The Lancet, Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and the Scandinavian Journal of Gastroenterology.

After receiving his medical degree at the American University of Beirut, Dr. Soweid completed his internal medicine residency at Emory University affiliated hospitals in Atlanta, GA and his gastroenterology fellowship at St. Louis University affiliated hospitals. He is a fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology and the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

Dr. Soweid will see patients in the Endoscopy Suite, located in Suite 101 the medical center campus' Calvert Medical Office Building. As part of the CalvertHealth Surgical Specialists group, he joins fellow Drs. Tsangaris, Alami, Bhogte, Ehrmantraut and Wuamett in practice.

To schedule an appointment, call 410.535.7630

Press Release from CalvertHealth



UPCOMING EVENTS

September 18, 2021



Annual Property & Real Estate Auction

9:00 AM PROPERTY SOLD AT 11:00 AM

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October 2, 2021

(October 1st preview day)

Mustang & Ford Memorabilia

9:00 AM

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October 23, 2021

(October 22 preview day)

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CountyTimes

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Shark Bites Whale: Calvert Marine Museum Tells the Tale

Years ago, the late fossil enthusiast Norm Riker found a sperm whale tooth in fossil-rich spoil piles in the Aurora Phosphate Mine, Aurora, North Carolina. More recently, when he donated his important collection of fossils to the Calvert Marine Museum, Paleontology Collections Manager John Nance discovered that there were large shark bite marks on the sperm whale tooth. This is a first for the fossil record - that bite marks from a megatoothed shark, like megalodon, have been found on another raptorial macro-predator, a sperm whale.

"I noticed the large sperm whale tooth while processing the thousands of fossils donated by Norm Riker," said John Nance. "After picking up the tooth I saw the serrated scrapes on it and brought it to Stephen's attention, realizing it was an important fossil." A description of this remarkable find was published recently in the open-access paleontology journal *Acta Palaeontologica Polonica*. The tooth shows three gouges, one of which also preserves raking bite traces, made as the serrations on the giant shark tooth struck and cut into its surface. Calvert Marine Museum Curator of Paleontology Dr. Stephen Godfrey said that they do not know if these bite traces came about as a result of scavenging or active predation. However, because the bite traces occur on part of the skull, this suggests a live predatory interaction instead of just scavenging by the giant shark.

This tooth preserves the first evidence in the fossil record of a possible predatory/antagonistic interaction between a sperm whale and a megatoothed shark. What makes these bite traces even more interesting is that they occur on part of the root that was originally embedded in the sperm whale's jaw. In order for the shark teeth to have marked the sperm whale tooth, they would first have had to cut/break through the whale's jaw bone. The bite most likely also damaged the surrounding bone. This implies the ability of a powerful bite on the part of the shark. From where the tooth was found in the mine, we do not know exactly how old it is. It could have come from sediments as young as 6 million years or as old as 18 million years.

Although we do not know for sure if these bite traces came about as a result of scavenging or active predation, we think that a stronger case can be made for active predation. It would seem unlikely that a



Fossil-finder Norm Riker holds the megatoothed shark-bitten sperm whale tooth. Photo by S. Godfrey, Calvert Marine Museum (CMM).

large shark would target the jaws of a floating or seafloor carcass of a sperm whale. There would be little flesh in return for the effort on the part of the megatoothed shark. Rather, these bite traces suggest a live antagonistic interaction. They hint at an attack to the head of the sperm whale with the goal of the giant shark of inflicting a mortal wound. This kind of an attack to the skull contrasts with the strategies used by modern large sharks to attack small, echolocating toothed whales (like dolphins). Both modern and fossil dolphins and sperm whales had the ability to echolocate... that is the ability to use sound to navigate through dark or murky waters, kind of like a sound-generated radar. Modern large sharks are thought to concentrate their attacks on the posterior part of dolphin bodies, whereby avoiding detection by both the dolphin's ability to see and their biosonar, i.e., their ability to "see" with sound.

Apparently in stark contrast to this strategy on echolocating dolphins, predation patterns in living great white sharks on non-echolocating seals inferred from wounded carcasses, differ in that bite marks are more evenly distributed all over the body. They have even been found with regularity on the head, suggesting that great white sharks focus on the head-end of the body when attacking these prey. Prehistoric bite traces by megatoothed sharks have now been found in all regions of whale and dolphin skeletons. However, we do not yet know if megatoothed sharks had preferred attack strategies for different kinds of prey. Other fossil finds may yet answer that question.

Press Release from Calvert Marine Museum



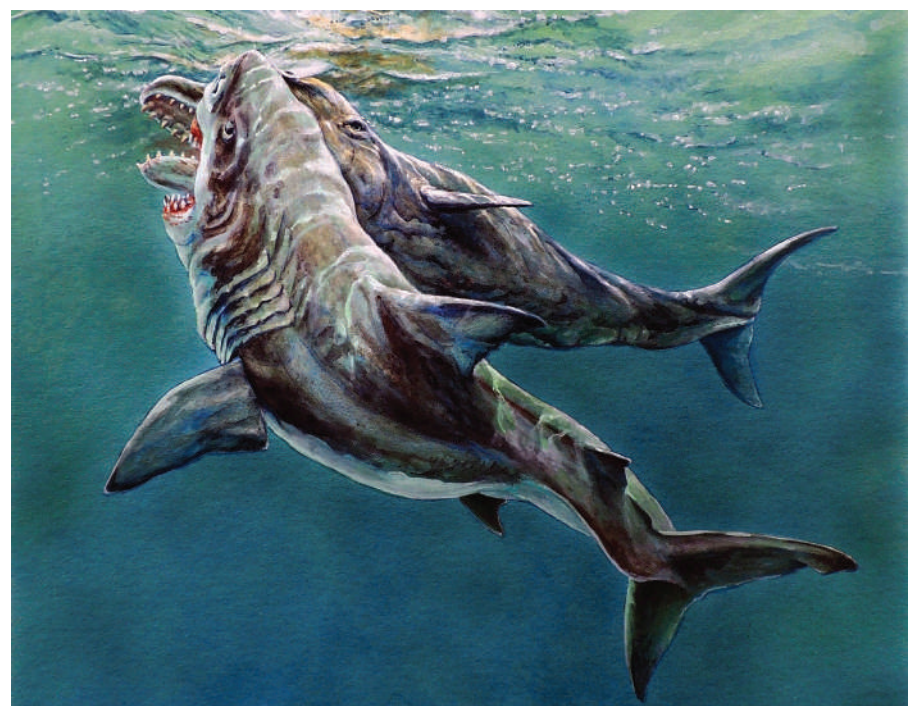
The shark-bitten sperm whale tooth. The two diagonal bite gouges suggest that the giant shark bit down onto the sperm whale tooth several times. Hand by C. Wright. Photo by S. Godfrey, CMM.



Close-up view of the serration gouges (upper gouge) made as the megatoothed shark tooth cut across the root of the sperm whale tooth. Photo by S. Godfrey, CMM.



Showing how a megalodon shark tooth could have cut across the root of the sperm whale tooth. Hands by C. Wright. Photo by S. Godfrey, CMM.



One possible origin of the sharktooth bite traces on the root of the extinct sperm whale tooth. A giant shark (foreground) is biting the snout of a sperm whale (background). That the bite traces occur on the tooth of the sperm whale hints at a live antagonistic interaction between these two macro-predators. Artwork by Tim Scheirer, CMM.



CALVERT REMEMBERS

20 ⁹⁻¹¹⁻²⁰⁰¹ *years*



County Times

St. Mary's County - Calvert County



Photograph by Andrea Booher, FEMA



Aerial view of the damage at the Pentagon



Collection 9/11 Memorial Museum, Gift of the photographer, Roberto Rabanne



Machines clean up debris from the Pentagon following the 9/11 attack.



As we mark the 20th anniversary, we honor and remember all who were lost during the September 11 attacks. Our hearts are with the families and friends of the fallen, as well as our great nation.



Calvert Remembers 9/11 on the 20th Anniversary

By Dick Myers
Editor

The times were 8:46 a.m., 9:03 a.m., 9:37 a.m., and 10:03 a.m.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt described December 7, 1941 as “a date which will live in infamy,” and for generations stories were passed down about where people were and what they were doing at the time the Japanese attacked the American fleet stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

So also will September 11, 2001, be remembered as a date that will live in infamy as four hijacked airliners, at the four above times, crashed into the World Trade Center twin towers, the Pentagon and into a field in Pennsylvania, short of its intended target, either the White House or the U.S. Capitol. It was an attack on America by the militant Islamist terrorist group al-Qaeda.

Most people who were old enough to understand what was happening, remember, as they did for the Pearl Harbor attack, where they were and what they were doing when they heard about the 9/11 attacks. With the 20th anniversary of the attacks coming up this Saturday, (September 11, 2021), The Calvert Times asked a number of residents the question, where were they and what did they remember from that day.

This reporter was on the way to Waldorf for some business when he heard on the radio about the first attack. He then headed to Prince Frederick to attend the county commissioners meeting for a newspaper. Upon arrival the commissioners had already heard of the two tower attacks and were informed during the meeting about the Pentagon attack. After a short session they assembled on the courthouse green for a prayer vigil.

Here are the responses (alphabetically by last name):

Mike Benton

Mayor of North Beach

“I was actually in Sneads Ace Hardware, and I remember (it) like it was yesterday. When it happened, we got the news, I was confused. I was like, man, what the heck is going on?” he said.

“It definitely sticks to my mind. I was upset, mad that somebody attacked us like that. I can remember like it was yesterday.”



Ruthie Buckler
Special Projects Program
Manager, Office of the County
Administrator

I was in Economic Development at that time and we were hosting the Calvert You Are Beautiful award ceremony on 9/11. We went forward with the ceremony, which at that time was held in the board hearing room and then we had a small reception afterwards. We were actually some of the last people to leave when the county closed and I remember that driving home traffic was light but everyone on Route 4 was driving 30 mph. I think everyone was in shock. It was also a beautiful day – blue skies, white puffy clouds – and the contrast between that and seeing armed guards on the roof of county buildings was dramatic. And once I got home, I wouldn’t turn on the TV because I couldn’t fathom that people would rather jump out of a skyscraper than take their chances of surviving what was going on in the building. I also remember hearing almost no air traffic which is strange for us because we live so close to Pax and hear planes all day long.

Diane Davies

Chair, The Big Conversation
Partners in Dismantling Racism
and Privilege in Southern
Maryland

“I was at an early morning meeting with the superintendent of schools in Montgomery County,” she remembered. She was a department head. He was late, which was unusual, because he was always on time.

“He came in and announced to us what had happened,” she explained, “And then we were given specific instructions as to what we were to do, because we were the leadership of the different schools, when we went back to our schools.”

“It was one of our instructions not to send the kids home immediately and it turned out one of the best things he could have told us to do because being in Montgomery County, most of our kids probably had at least one parent who worked in the government in some form,” she said.



First, they went room by room in her middle school and pulled out the teachers and explained to them what had happened.

The teacher “has to get their heads straight,” and “then they could work with the students,” she said.

She added, “After the first couple of parents came in, we realized that we were dealing with parents that were in shock and so before we even had them take their kids up, their kids were perfectly safe with us, we had set up a whole three hours for parents, where we went through and let them talk to us, and talk to them about how you’re going to handle this with your child and your other children.”

Reflecting on the 20th anniversary this Saturday, she said. “We should not take all the things that we have in this country for granted.”

She noted there was unity in the country then. “One of the things that bothers me is that’s all fallen by the wayside.”

She added, I do think we need to appreciate more, not only what our military does for us as support for our country, but military families, and not just the military, but those in government service abroad.”

She explained another concern: “As an educator who dealt with the child after 9/11, I don’t think as a society we ever paid enough attention to the impact that 9/11 had on the children from like fifth grade through high school. I think we’re really suffering from that in our society now.”

Margaret Dunkle

Chair, Harriett Elizabeth Brown
Commemoration Task Force

“I was in Los Angeles on 9/11 and was scheduled to take a flight from LAX to Dallas. That morning I got a call from the car service (a three-hour time difference), and they said, we can’t take you, the airports are closed. I turned on the TV and saw the second plane that went into the tower.”

“It was almost like watching a bad movie and then I had the realization: this is really real, and it was just incredibly disorienting,” she remembered.

The Calvert County native, who was instrumental in crafting Ti-



tle 9 of the Civil Rights Act, like many others, continued to watch TV that day. “I was mesmerized. I don’t think I blinked all day. It was truly horrible. It was reminiscent in terms of impact to the day Kennedy was shot.”

The lesson for this Saturday: “In fraught times, it’s really important for our country to come together and not to let politics get in the way of our sense of country and community.”

Mike Evans

Calvert County Sheriff

He was a courthouse security deputy at the time (he was elected sheriff a year later). “I was sitting on my couch at that point, watching the whole thing unfold.” He remembers thinking, “just the terrible tragedy and the audacity for someone to do that. And the fact that we couldn’t stop it. I’ve always had this in the back of my mind. I’ve been a police officer. What would I do in a hijack? I’m not trained, but I know I wouldn’t sit still, like people did on Flight 93. I’d have been one of those guys who (would have done something). He added, “I felt so bad. I didn’t have the power to do anything back then.”

Evans observed the attacks changed law enforcement locally. “We have two hard targets here,” adding, “We’ve got better equipped to deal with the possible situation.”

Chris Gadway

Newly appointed county
commissioner

“My dad was actually visiting from Oregon and he and I were building a deck on the back of our house at the time when it actually happened,” Gadway said, adding, “My wife was working at Giant, and she heard about it from customers who came in the store and she called us at the house, and we went out to the house and turned the TV on and saw the second tower being hit.”

He said he has trouble putting into words what was going on in his mind then. “And even 20 years later, I still don’t have words for it.”

“I think what happened over the



Calvert Remembers

last week was extremely sad to hear. We're going to be at the 20th anniversary and a lot of people in our country are now saying, why did we spend the last 20 years doing what we're doing if it ended like it did last week?" he said.

His Coast Guard enlistment was up in December of that year. Of the 9/11 attacks, he said, "That's what actually got me into the fire department, which fundamentally changed not only my life, but the rest of my family's life as well. It got us into more public service and ultimately, I don't know that I would be where I am today as a commissioner, if it weren't for the circumstances around that day."

Buddy Hance

County Commissioner President

"I was out by my house, cutting a tree with a chainsaw when it happened and my wife came out and said, you know, you won't believe what just happened. So, we went in the house. We watched TV and we're sitting there watching when the second plane hit. So, automatically when you see that second plane, you notice it's not some freaky accident."



"When you realize that it's not an accident," he said, "You're thinking, what are they going to do next? Who is it? Why are they doing this? And then, you know, after you process that you're thinking, well, what are we going to do? What's the next step?"

"We're here in Calvert County, with a nuclear power plant, the natural gas facility. You are thinking, is that going to be a target? A bomb would have penetrated the core, creating a dangerous situation for citizens and knock out electrical power," he noted.

"We all hope that we learned from that situation and that we've taken in extra precautions, but as we all know, you take precautions, but every time you take the precaution, somebody can figure out a way to override that precaution. So, you know, you always have to be vigilant and do it the best that you can to be prepared. But in the end, it's just life as we know it. There's always going to be a certain risk," he said.

Mike Hart

County Commissioner

He was working for a beer distributor at the time. "I was serving the account and a gentleman said, 'I think we're at war.' The TV was on in the store in Ridge. "I probably sat there half the day. Like the rest of America just stuck, you

know, kind of mesmerized by everything."

His reaction when he saw what was happening: "Just complete disbelief," adding, "I have a hard time with that day to this day. I get very emotional."

On the 20th anniversary, Hart said people should remember "family, your friends, your family, how fast things change. This entire country changed in a split second; we think different, we talk different, we act different. It's almost like an innocence lost."

"This should never happen on American soil, and it did. And it feels like it's such a violation."

Noting how everyone pulled together, he observed, "Everybody was Americans right after that. And now all of a sudden we've become Republican and Democrat."

Tim Hutchins

Former commissioner, delegate, state trooper and state agency head

He was in the House of Delegates at the time and was in a meeting in the La Plata courthouse. And someone came in and said a plane had hit the World Trade Center. "I thought, with all the radar, how could that happen?" Then the second strike, and "I thought, oh my God. And I guess I left right there." He was in the National Guard, and "I knew that we would become engaged."

Within hours, he said, he was on duty, and "We began preparing to call people in and then we started to ramp up."

As to what people should remember on this 20th anniversary, he said, "It was such an unbelievable thing that we just all need to be mindful for our families as they go to work or off to school, because we never know any more in a climate like that."

"It's once in a lifetime, it changes your whole thought (process) and makes you realize how fragile we are. But at the same time, we're still strong. We have to go forward."

Hutchins observed, "It was a solidifying event that pulled this country together like it hadn't been for quite some time. We had gone through, in my years, the civil rights movement, which was an upheaval, and the assassination of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the upheaval in



'68 of both political and the anti-war movement."

The way the country came together after 9/11, he said, "I think that's something to be researched or something to be found in there because 20 years later, on January 6th we had an assault on the Capitol of the United States by our own citizens. So, it's quite a contrast."

Michael Kent

Historian; president of the Calvert County Branch of the NAACP

"I was on the family farm. We were going to be shipping cattle that morning and I was waiting for the truck to come to load the cattle.



I was watching the news and saw that a plane had flown into one of the twin towers in New York. I thought it was another accident tragedy, and then I'm outside, again waiting for the truck to come, and another relative comes over who is going to help us load up the cattle and saying there was another plane that went into the tower. That got everybody's attention. So pretty much from then on, it was listening to, or watching the news the rest of the day to figure out what's going on, because of course there was talk of the United States being under attack and wonder what was going to happen next."

On the anniversary, he said, "I do think they should remember how patriotic everybody got at that point. The young people wanted to serve their country and started joining the military." He added, "Even though there was animosity towards the Muslims, for the most part everyone else sort of came together as one, because there was a common enemy."

Charles Lynn Kaltwasser

Calvert County Systems Analyst II, Technology Services

"Technology Services was in the annex when we heard about the first plane hitting the World Trade Center. We were able to turn on a TV and follow the events as they unfolded. County employees were sent home early.

"I had a blood donation appointment previously scheduled for that afternoon with the Red Cross. When I arrived I saw the largest crowd I have ever seen show up at the donation site. They had to tell people to leave because

they did not have the resources to draw blood from that many people."

Pat Mahoney

Mayor of Chesapeake Beach

Mahoney was working for a federal agency at the time. "I remember I was at work," he said, adding "I remember being in the credit union at work and they had a TV and I saw the first tower hit."

He, like others, watched the TV in shock. Later he went home, and he and his wife pulled their son out of Beach Elementary.

He remembers going around town and everyone was talking about it and remembering where they were.

Mahoney said the country on this 20th anniversary should remember the need for vigilance in national security.

Kelly McConkey

County Commissioner

"I was, at the time, in Clinton, Maryland. I was landscaping a new Bojangles' store. And I remember seeing the smoke in the sky (from the Pentagon)."

He said, "My first thought was my family, my mom worked at the Department of Treasury. My brother worked at Treasury. My other brother worked at the Justice Department."

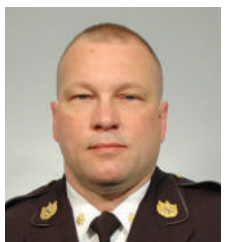
He tried to contact them, "but nobody could get a hold of anybody. It was a very worrisome time," he said.

On the anniversary, he said, people "should always remember the people that lost their lives and the families that had to go through that. The guys on the plane, all the heroes, who tried to take the terrorists down and lost their lives. It's just devastating. We can never, never forget those people. I'm just thankful that the country has been able to prevent another attack like that."

Lt. Col. Dave McDowell

Assistant Sheriff

That day he was a detective, sitting in his office with another detective, "just writing reports and going over cases and so on and so forth."



September 11, 2001

"We had a television up on top of our file cabinet and we put an evidence tag on it. Actually, we brought it in from home, but our lieutenant at the time got mad if we had a TV in there. So, we put an evidence tag so you would think it was from a case we were working." So, he said, "We had the TV on, and we heard the news that said a small plane had crashed into one of the towers. Of course, that piqued our interest and we're watching it. And we're like, that's crazy. And then when the second one happened, we both got this thing in our stomach, and we knew that that was not a coincidence."

After it became apparent what was happening, he said, "We went out to the schools to make sure there wasn't any problem there as best we could. For months after that we had deputies that would just sit outside at Calvert Cliffs, because it was a potential target for terrorist attack."

"It was so surreal. It took a second for me to realize that it was actually real. What was going through my mind was are there more of these things coming?"

Today, he said, "I will say that we're definitely better prepared, but are we ever really prepared? We probably believed we were prepared on 9/11 and we had already had the one in New York City, the other attack on the Twin Towers in the basement in the parking garage."

On the anniversary, he said, "I think every American should think about the people that we lost that day, and we continue to lose. Remember there are people that still die today from the residual effects."

Hagner Mister

Former county commissioner and MD Secretary of Agriculture

He was Maryland Secretary of Agriculture at the time and had just several days before returned from a trade mission to Russia.

He was in Annapolis and his son called and "told me this was going on." He said when hearing it, "I got scary. I didn't feel good the whole time it was going on and days after."

"It was frightening."

After he came home from Annapolis he and his family settled around the TV. "It was a very upsetting time. We didn't know what the outcome would be. The thing was bothering us."

Mister was born in 1934 so while young, he also remembers the at-

tack on Pearl Harbor. "It's kind of one of those events that you don't lose it," he said.

Margaret Phipps

Register of Wills

"I was working that day," she said. Her office is in the Prince Frederick courthouse. "Somebody came in very excited, and they said something about it."

She said it's normal practice not to access the internet while at work, but "I went to the back and said to my administrator, go on the internet, something's going on. And so, when she pulled it up and we could see, I had the whole staff come back, so they could be a part of it. And we looked at it and everybody just sat there, and I guess everybody was speechless."

"I think it brings back a real realization that anything can happen and that we all are better together," she said.

Jenny Plummer-Welker

Long Range Planner, Planning & Zoning

"I was with the Board of County Commissioners on September 11, 2001. During the morning staff meeting, two of the Sheriff's deputies came into the Commissioners' hearing room and announced that the World Trade Center had been hit by a plane. Periodically during the staff meeting, Dan Williams, the Chief of the Solid Waste Division, would read out loud updates from the Associated Press he was receiving on his pager. During the Commissioners' business meeting, the Commissioners presented a proclamation to three Zambian women. The women recently arrived in the USA, hosted by the League of Women Voters of Calvert County in a cultural exchange. The Commissioners' proclamation encouraged Calvert Countians "to join in solidarity with Zambian citizens and civic leaders in developing a democratic cultural [exchange] which encourages the participation of all individuals and groups in civil society." (Unfortunately, ironic given the circumstances of the day.)"

Heath Starkweather

Acting Enterprise Applications Manager, Technology Services

"I remember Jackie Vaughan mentioning at a meeting on Monday, September 10, 2001 that there

were warnings for Tuesday, Sept. 11. I asked her why and she said, "because it was going to be '9/11'."

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, the Director of Technology Services at the time, Marjorie Marsh, returned from the Board of County Commissioners meeting and told us to turn on the TV and computers to the national news.

"We connected our TV/computers to news channel/websites (the ones who could get connected), and we watched as everything occurred."

"We watched every moment in horror as the plane crashed into the second tower, in addition to seeing both towers fall to the streets below."

After the events of the day, I remember having to travel for work several weeks later and how drastically the procedures were starting to change to the full-scale TSA program that we have in place today."

Linda Vassallo

Deputy County Administrator

"I remember beautiful, clear and cool sunny morning. I was in the BOCC hearing room when we learned about the towers being hit."

We soon learned all government buildings were at risk. The BOCC reacted quickly by securing our facilities and sending staff home. Leaving work, I remember seeing our SWAT team in and on our buildings and feeling helpless and frightened.

"Emotionally, I was drained. I was six months pregnant with twins, my husband was at sea, my sister's office was near the Pentagon, and my brother-in-law was in New York; his hotel below the twin towers, unreachable by phone. I remember his stories about the chaos and bravery he witnessed, and about his coworkers [at the utility] grabbing gear to help; some lost their lives."

"When I picked up my husband from Dulles the next week, I witnessed a first: armed Marines and K-9 teams at a U.S. airport. My heart sank. I remember being sad and angry, thinking to myself, we will never be the same again. As time passed, you forget how you felt that day. Until there's a reminder. Just ahead of my twins' high school graduation ceremony,



one of them said to me: 'we came into the world under the shadow of 9/11 and are graduating in the shadow of a pandemic. I'm not sure what that means, Mom.' My thought was: 'resilience'."

Steve Weems

County Commissioner

"I was working for a landscaping company. The owner of the company informed me via phone and then I came to the office, and we started watching the footage like everyone else. It was a moment of utter disbelief in the actions." And then seeing the Pentagon hit, "It was just a surreal experience for everyone, including myself."

As he continued to work in the northern part of the county that day he heard "just disbelief. We as human beings go through those five stages of grief and of course one being denial, one of the first, the anger, but the denial, that this is actually happening. It was just a shock. I think for everyone that I came into contact with and just trying to process the actions that were unfolding."

The family's liquor store is in St. Leonard, close to the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant, a potential terrorist target. He said, "Even my father, when I finally got together with him later, he was probably the first person to mention that."

On the anniversary, he said, "I believe people should give thanks for what they have and really reflect upon their loved ones. And just remember that this life is temporary and much like that day, we can reflect on their lives and how fragile and precious all of our lives are and how precious life is."

On the anniversary, he said, "I believe people should give thanks for what they have and really reflect upon their loved ones. And just remember that this life is temporary and much like that day, we can reflect on their lives and how fragile and precious all of our lives are and how precious life is."

Mark Willis

County Administrator

"I had already retired from the Marine Corps and I was working for the county," Willis explained. "I had taken over or the newly established position of fleet maintenance division chief. So I was working for public works and I was down at the public works highway maintenance facility on Stafford Road. Word of the incident came in. Staff go out in their trucks and they have personal radios and I think it came over the radio that the towers had





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been struck by airplanes.”

Willis, from his experience, knew immediately it wasn't an accident. “A former job of mine in the Marine Corps was air delivery platoon commander. I worked on all kinds of aircraft that we knew where we could fly and couldn't fly. And so, there's never an airplane that's on an angle that would run into those towers or even close to that. So it had to be guided that way. I knew that; I don't know that a lot of other staff knew that.”

“I will be honest. Uh, I think for the most part that day kind of came to a standstill, and we were captivated by what we knew was happening.”

He wasn't concerned about county facilities being a target. “To take out the World Trade Centers, to take out the Pentagon or to take out the Capitol building, those were the moneymakers, as far as getting that national or international attention.”

Regarding the anniversary, he said, “Over the last 40 years, over the last 60 years, the vision of this country is supposed to be one of keeping world peace. And it seems like, we spent a lot of time at war, and I don't know where the peace is.”

Barry Wood, Jr.

Water & Sewerage Plant Operator, Calvert County Public Works

“Myself and Don Chainay were working at the Chesapeake Highlands water station that morning when I heard on the radio a plane had hit one of the towers at the WTC. I walked inside and told Don what they said and he told me, “No way, Woodie, that could never happen.”

“Needless to say we found out it had happened, and we soon found ourselves working on expanding security on all the water stations in the county over the next few months. A day I'll never forget.”

dickmyers@countytimes.net

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Reflections on 9/11

By Dave Spigler
Contributing Writer

I have some particularly personal memories of this tragic event that forever changed our world as we knew it. And I now have a much clearer understanding of what my parents and the rest of our country went through when our homeland was first attacked at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on "12*7" in 1941. My family and I had visited the "twin towers" previously and it offered one of the most magnificent scenic views of New York and New Jersey and even Connecticut from their roofs.

Seeing all of Manhattan and all the other boroughs of the city, the iconic bridges, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island where my mother's family first arrived from Italy in 1913 as well as Staten Island and Long Island in one sweep of the horizon is truly indescribable! And I am an individual of many words!

In early August 2001 the Visa Card people invited myself and three of my fellow Redskins Hogettes to come to New York City to film a commercial that was to be shown nationally. It was to promote their credit card with the theme "when you wish to show up wearing your Sunday best!" We spent four days filming at several locations around the city including Hofstra and Columbia University stadiums.

Once the director was satisfied with our work, we were given a tour of the towers and met many of the employees and visitors there. The plaza was completely full of tourists. I was amazed how well we were treated by the locals knowing we were "those guys in drag from DC!" I remember riding an escalator up the final few floors to the "Windows on the World" and waking a young lady who was supposed to be monitoring the escalator operation. I think I may have saved her job for her, and I often wonder if she was able to escape the horrific attack on her building?

Fast forwarding to September 11, I was at work at my firm's offices in Lexington Park around 10 a.m. when my phone rang, and it was my wife telling me the "towers were completely gone!" At first, I had difficulty trying to comprehend what she was saying. She is not one to play mind games, so I know she was being serious and wondered if she had just seen a film clip from a recent horror movie. She said she was dead serious, and the live shots were hard to watch.

But then others in the office started receiving similar phone calls and I then started to realize the most un-

imaginable event in my lifetime just took place. I sat back in my chair and like most of the country just stopped and tried to understand what just happened and why?

I think my first thought is "oh my gosh I hope those folks we met and shook hands with just a few weeks before were safe." But, of course, I will never know...

A couple of other memories from this time concerns people who I knew that remain a part of this story. My son had a good friend from his class at Loyola who was hired by American Express upon graduation and worked in their national headquarters within the towers. Fortunately, this part of my story has a good ending as he saw the whole thing from the Staten Island Ferry while returning from a dental appointment. He lost many co-workers in this tragedy.

On last remembrance of this ugly time concerns a close Navy friend of mine. I went to Navy bootcamp with Larry Getzfred and we both received orders to Aviation Electronic School in Memphis, TN. Following our training we went our separate career paths. Larry went on to fly in P-3 patrol aircraft and I went aboard several aircraft carriers. Later Larry completed his college degree and was commissioned an Ensign and received orders to flight school. He did well, later made full commander and was appointed a commanding officer for a patrol squadron on the West Coast. Having done well he received orders to the Pentagon and was promoted to Captain. Unfortunately, on that inevitable day, Captain Getzfred was standing the watch as the Navy's Command Duty Officer in the E Wing when the airliner was flown into this large fortress. Sadly, he was lost much too young leaving a wife and two small sons. His name is engraved in the 911 Memorial located on the site of the two towers there in New York.

Each year when this anniversary draws near, I am full of memories, both good and bad of this piece of history. Hopefully, our citizens and the generations that follow will know how deeply this attack on our freedoms and way of life have changed our world. It is a perfect lesson for how quickly and easily they can be taken from us.

I pray the sacrifices the several thousand victims and heroes of this day will always be remembered, and our nation will always remain vigilant to any future threats.



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CBL Scientist Awarded Elkins Professorship

Dr. Lora Harris, an associate professor at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (UMCES) Chesapeake Biological Laboratory has been awarded the Wilson H. Elkins Endowed Professorship for 2021-2022 by the University System of Maryland.

Harris is an internationally respected estuarine ecologist who is known for her research to support science-based management and restoration of estuarine ecosystems, from nutrient dynamics to oysters and tidal wetlands. She has expanded her ecological research to become a national leader in efforts to diversify STEM fields generally, but the ocean sciences in particular. This work has included taking a leadership role in UMCES efforts to become a more inclusive and diverse institution.

“The financial support from the Elkins Professorship will allow me to bring my efforts at broadening participation home to Maryland,” said Harris. “The timing for this work is just right. Regionally there is growing awareness of the intersecting issues of equity and environmental management.”

For the past decade, Harris has worked to broaden participation in the geosciences through a series of National Science Foundation (NSF) funded initiatives. These initiatives have included development of Centro TORTUGA, an ocean science program in Puerto Rico that seeks to encour-



Dr. Lora Harris

age islanders to take up STEM careers. This work has broadened recently with additional NSF support into the SEAS Island Alliance, a collaborative, multi-institutional program that seeks to foster a sense of belonging in ocean sciences for islanders from Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands, Guam and other US affiliated islands. This work is establishing support programs that provide mentoring, family programming, professional networking and cohort-building experiences to diversify ocean sciences.

“Island communities are some of the most vulnerable to the effects of changes in climate and natural resources,” said UMCES President Peter Goodwin “Dr. Harris

has recognized the critical importance of preparing highly-trained scientific experts that are part of these communities and can help navigate progress toward a thriving, safe and resilient future that sustains the unique island heritage and culture.”

As a member of the Chesapeake Bay Program’s Diversity Workgroup, Harris sees the community desire to be involved in the science that is informing management of the Chesapeake. Funding from this professorship will enable Harris to extend the curriculum she has developed to include UMCES and SEAS Islands Alliance students, and regional science community partners.

“Our students are vocal in the urgency of creating actionable and solutions-based science that can benefit society,” said UMCES Chesapeake Biological Laboratory Director Thomas Miller. “This is true for UMCES graduate students, as well as the high schoolers, undergraduates, and recent graduates who participate in Centro TORTUGA and the SEAS Islands Alliance.”

The Wilson H. Elkins Professorship honors the late Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland College Park from 1954 to 1978. The Wilson H. Elkins Endowment Fund and others like it further USM’s mission of teaching, research, and public service. The Elkins Professorships support professors and researchers who demonstrate exemplary ability to inspire students and whose professional work and scholarly endeavors make a positive impact at their universities, the entire system, and beyond. Candidates for the Elkins Professorship must possess a solid record of achievement in their academic or professional disciplines; demonstrate a desire and ability to lead and inspire undergraduate and graduate students; show significant achievement beyond their traditional disciplines; and demonstrate ability and intent to pursue scholarly or professional activities beyond USM.

Press Release from Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

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Letters to the Editor

Reacting to Zoning Presentation

To the Editor:

This letter is to Calvert citizens and their elected employees, the Calvert Board of County Commissioners, regarding one of the most pathetic and unprofessional presentations by Planning Director, Mary Beth Cook and Administrator Mark Willis to citizens and the BOCC on August 31st.

First and foremost, Calvert Citizens United is in possession of over 100 pages of meeting minutes by and between our county administrators and local builder/developers (acquired through a Freedom of Information request) which lays out in concise detail since 2015 the devious "backroom" strategies to sell Calvert to the highest bidders. At the forefront of this escapade is County Administrator (and past Planning Director) Mark Willis as well as several commissioners.

Tuesday's meeting started with Ms. Cook (now Planning Director) illuminating our Commissioners about Calvert's Comprehensive Plan proforma history. Mr. Willis indicated the first adopted Comp Plan, named the Pleasant Peninsula Plan, received numerous awards and recognition for the Plan's VI-SION. Willis neglected to inform the BOCC that Senator (then Commissioner) Bernie Fowler DID NOT hire outside consultants but utilized the numerous talents of our citizenry to set the mark for protecting the Patuxent, Bay, our 123 square miles of watersheds as well as our rural character and quality of life.

Mark Willis declared "the 2019 Comp Plan has not changed the county's vision." This absurd and egregious falsehood to the Commissioners conflicts with the way the plan was mandated: eliminating citizen pleadings, comments, letters and comment cards being discarded from consideration.

On August 14, 2017, Willis declared in a Comp Plan update to SBIG, "there will be no Citizens' Advisory Group per the Planning Commission and Commissioners." This was applauded by the builder/developers.

When you read and analyze the plan with a practiced eye, Willis' declaration at numerous public meetings included "the Town Centers of Prince Frederick and

Dunkirk will require construction of a Sewer Treatment Facility/Plant whether 'you' citizens want it or not." Think Blue Plains WSSC.

The original national developer for the buildout was Peterson Companies, developers of National Harbour.

(The Economic Development Plan has now identified Cordish Companies, Baltimore). The prime requirement of a national developer is not just land but must have access to a public sewer treatment plant. SEWER is the key to massive, unfettered development and as taxpayers "we will all foot the multi-millions of dollars in cost." I personally state with 100 percent confidence that ZONING is the cash cow for the national developer! Predictably, Willis stated "in my opinion, we want to see something different, zoning has always lagged too far behind."

The county proceeded with zoning through Text Amendment Changes for the sole and exclusive benefit of three builder/developers. With the

support and vote of Commissioner Hart, one of the builder/developers actually got his daughter appointed to the Planning Commission. She is tasked with the update of the money-making Zoning Ordinance.

Mark Willis does not have a clue what sewer will cost taxpayers nor if the Maryland Department of Environment will allow sewage to be dumped into the Patuxent, which clearly will destroy the remaining health of the river and the livelihood of our watermen. To date, no Sewer Treatment Plant/Facility has

been discussed with MDE. Willis and the commissioners have no earthly idea what their plan has unleashed upon Calvert. Not even local builder/developers (SBIG) have the background, education or practical field experience in each element to understand the cost, overruns, time, disruption of lifestyle, and expense of eminent domain to name but a few pieces of the equation.

Ms. Cook has a certificate in engineering. Armed with that she gets to be Director of P&Z and facilitate the most critical

framework for our county's quality of life, financial stability, while protecting our Bay and River. Ms. Cook stated to the Commissioners "Prince Frederick is approved for 14 to 24 residences per acre". While citizens were sleeping, or going to work and picking up the kids from day care and making dinner, Willis, some of the Commissioners and the builder/developers were busy putting their demands, needs and desires in writing for implementation by Willis and his crew.

Meeting Minutes clearly outline this strategy commencing in 2015. SBIG created numerous "hot button" issues surrounding the Transfer of Development Rights program (TDR) which facts and the "background whining" were deftly left unaddressed to the Commissioners on the 31st.

Another issue addressed by Cook is that "no builder/developer has figured out how to put 24 residences per acre." Clearly indicated on [Slide 11] 24 residences must have 50 percent commercial.

Willis and the consultants want (upscale) commercial-retail (think cash registers) on the ground with 24 apartment/condominiums on

top. It's called horizon living. Think Parole in Annapolis, or Crofton, and Alexandria among others. Another simple question by Commissioner Buddy Hance to Director Cook was "what amount of preservation land is left in the county, the delta, so to say?"

Looking bewildered, Ms. Cook responded, "I don't know (then silence) how would we calculate that?" One of our illustrious commissioners asked Cook "how many counties are in the state of Maryland?" Believe this or not, they recently returned from Ocean City where he attended the Maryland

Association of Counties. If an elected commissioner doesn't even know the basic makeup of the state; how can we expect him to comprehend this massive buildout?

Calvert Citizens United, Inc. is fighting day in and day out for you and your families. We will be in the Court of Special Appeals on Oct. 12. Law fees are hefty. Please contribute whatever you are comfortable with. NO amount is too small. CCU, Post Office Box 1018, Huntingtown, MD 20639

*Myra Gowans, Founder
Calvert Citizens United, Inc.
503©(4)*

Critical Race Theory Seminar Scheduled

To the Editor

As you have undoubtedly heard, Critical Race Theory (CRT) is being instituted and taught in our schools, workplaces, and even some churches. Critical Race Theory is a derivative of Postmodernist Marxism. It contradicts the Biblical teaching that all ethnicities find unity and equality in Christ. In short, CRT is fundamentally antithetical to the Gospel. Our precious children are being indoctrinated in this divisive, un-American, and racist philosophy.

For this reason, Southern Calvert Baptist Church is hosting a special seminar to inform and educate people about the insidious teachings of CRT. As God's people we must never allow ourselves to be separated by ethnicity or other external things. The family of God is one in Christ. Therefore, we must be vigilant to guard against heresies and false teach-

ings that divide us.

The seminar will be held Friday, October 8th at 7 p.m. at Southern Calvert Baptist Church. There will be a streaming broadcast of a recently recorded speech by the theologian Dr. Voddie Baucham regarding the tenets of Critical Race Theory. After the broadcast there will be light refreshment, and then an open forum discussion with church and community leaders.

This event is free and open to the public. All parents, grandparents, and community members are invited and encouraged to come and learn the truth about Critical Race Theory. Southern Calvert Baptist Church is located at 12140 H. G. Trueman Rd, Lusby, MD.

*For more information, email
KyleWebber@hotmail.com
Southern Calvert Baptist Church
Lusby, Maryland*

Historical Society Hosts Barns Art Show, Sale



Artist Suzanne Shelden: "Red Barn Golden Evening"

As the county landscape is ever-changing with the disappearance of our barns, the Calvert County Historical Society will be celebrating our agricultural heritage with the "Barns of Calvert County Art Show and Sale" on Sunday, October 3, 2-5 p.m. at Linden. The event is free and open to the public.

With this event, we will be highlighting our heritage and farming culture as seen through the eyes of local artists.

We are honored to have the participation of the following esteemed artists: Alison Barry, Barbara Boward, Bill Clark, Freeman Dodsworth, Margaret Dowell, John Russell Hall, Brittany Johnson, Bruce Jones, Suzanne Shelden, Nicole Stewart, Elaine Davy Strong, Donna Tizol, Carol Wade and Deborah Watson

There will be an exhibit of the Calvert County Barn Quilt Trail.

Margaret Dowell, who is an artist and educator, painted hanging tobacco that she grew, raised, cut and speared herself. The 48"X36" oil on canvas painting is titled "Air Curing Tobacco." The price is \$4000. Proceeds from the sale of this painting will go to the Calvert County Historical Society and to the continued restoration of the Sunderland Schoolhouse. (1820-1920).

Original art in all media, specif-



Artist Margaret Dowell: "Air Curing Tobacco"

ic only to barns in Calvert County, will be for sale as well as matted prints, photographs, notecards, etc. in our gift shop.

With the Calvert County Barns Art Show as the focal point, DMH Productions will be filming a video to record our barns artwork and to film discussions of the barns and our agricultural history. The Southern Maryland Heritage Area Consortium generously awarded a \$40000 grant to CCHS for this project.

Linden, built in 1868, is an historic property registered in the National Registry of Historic Places and serves as the home of the Calvert County Historical Society located at 70 Church Street, Prince Frederick, MD 20678

So mark your calendar for what promises to be an altogether lovely Sunday afternoon of Calvert County history and art at Linden! www.calvertyhistory.org

Press Release from CCHS.



Artist Carol Wade "Last Harvest"



Artist Freeman Dodsworth: "Childrens' Hour"

Twin Beach Players Set Auditions

For 'The Ghost Before Christmas'



Twin Beach Players will hold auditions for their world premiere production of Calvert County resident Rick Thompson's *The Ghost Before Christmas* on Saturday and Sunday, September 11-12, 1-4 p.m. at the North Beach Boys and Girls Club, 9021 Dayton Avenue, North Beach, MD

The play, an adaptation of the Charles Dickens best-selling novel *The Haunted Man and the Ghost's Bargain*, will be directed by Sid Curl, and have performances November 26-December 12. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m.

All performances by Twin Beach Players are at the North Beach Boys and Girls Club, 9021 Dayton Avenue, North Beach, MD 20714. For more information, visit Twin Beach Players at www.twinbeachplayers.org, email info@twinbeachplayers.com, or call 443/646-3858.

The Ghost Before Christmas is the story of Pericles Redlaw, a man dominated by memories of his life's disappointments and tragedies. One night he is visited by a spirit who offers him "the forgetting of all the sorrow, wrong and trouble you have known." He will also spread that gift to others. Redlaw accepts, but soon finds that in passing it on he is ruining lives as "selfishness and ingratitude spring up in my footsteps."

What's more, he is losing his own sense of compassion, experiencing a universal anger he cannot explain. The damage he has caused is reversed, and Redlaw's memory restored, through the intervention of a character "completely saturated in the teaching of pure love," who helps him realize that without the memory of past wrongs, we cannot forgive them.

Press Release from Twin Beach Players.

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County Times
St. Mary's County - Calvert County



Tackle Box Fishing Report



By Ken Lamb
Contributing Writer

September is a transition month. And so far, it is the best of all possible worlds. We got a cold front that changed the weather from insufferable heat and humidity to cool dry air. Fish like this change as much as we do, and the bite is on.

The spanish mackerel continue to fill the coolers of skilled trollers from Cedar Point Hollow to the mouth of the bay. The mackerel are fast moving and love small multi-colored spoons at fast speeds. Most are using planers to hold the lure at the right depth. The mackerel are jumping and feeding somewhere at all times. The trick is to find them. They have been at Cedar Point Rip, the Targets and in the ship's channel from the HI buoy to buoy 72 and in the Mud Leads. Good catches have been made in the Potomac from Point Lookout to St. George Island. Bluefish are also hitting the spoons as are an occasional big bull redfish. Don't set those drags too tight!

Cobia are not as numerous now, but patience and luck can result in a big trophy fish for both chummers and trollers. Trollers using big surgical eel lures have done very well as they can cover a lot of water searching for fish, whereas chummers are enticing the fish to come to them in a single location. Chummers have been rewarded with some big bluefish in the five-to-seven-pound range, and lots of little ones. Mackerel come into the chum lines too, and casting small fast-moving spoons results in hook ups.

The big bull reds are schooled

up and marauding around and could come into a chum line at any moment. Trollers using big spoons have a shot at hooking up. These fish are over the slot limit and often weigh as much as sixty pounds.

Infant red fish in the creeks are being caught on perch lures. The redfish in the slot of 18 to 27 inches are now pretty common for lure casters in the lower Potomac as are speckled trout in the 15-to-24-inch range.

Trollers targeting rockfish in the Potomac have done very well in the evenings on moving tides. The fish are concentrated on 20-to-30-foot edges from Swan Point to Port Tobacco. These fish are 20 to 28 inches and will soon start their fall migration toward Ragged Point, and then to the mouth of the Potomac on their way to the Ocean.

Spot are still all around for bottom fishermen as are white perch. Ragged Point in the Potomac and Hawk's Nest in the Patuxent have plenty of spot and perch.

Bloodworms, the preferred bait for bottom fish, continue to be in short supply. Hurricane Ida messed up conditions in Maine for three days of digging and the tides have not returned to normal lows. Substitutes for bloodworm are bits of squid, shrimp, night crawlers. Fishbites are a prepared bait, dried and hardened, that is an excellent substitute. The Lugworms are a natural worm imported from Asia and measured out by weight. They are a great bait, but the supply chain has broken down and there have been inconsistent deliveries.

Migratory Game Bird Hunting Season Begins



Maryland Department of Natural Resources photo

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources has announced the state's 2021-2022 migratory game bird hunting seasons. Bag limits, season dates, and shooting hours can be found in the 2021-2022 Maryland Guide to Hunting and Trapping.

"Maryland hunters wait for September with a high degree of anticipation as this month marks the beginning of the fall hunting seasons," Wildlife and Heritage Service Director Paul Peditto said. "Our diverse landscape and abundant access to public land offer exciting opportunities for both experienced and new hunters alike. We wish a safe and memorable season to all who venture outdoors in Maryland this fall."

Season dates are as follows. Shooting hours begin 30 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset for all early migratory game bird hunting seasons except as noted below:

Dove, split season

First Season: Sept. 1 – Oct. 16 (shooting hours are from noon to sunset)

Second Season: Oct. 23 – Nov. 26

Third Season: Dec. 17 – Jan. 8, 2022

Woodcock, split season

First Season: Oct. 20- Nov. 26

Second Season: Jan. 10-22, 2022

Early resident Canada Goose season

Eastern zone: Sept. 1-15

Western zone: Sept. 1-25

For the early Canada Goose season, hunters are allowed to use shotguns capable of holding more than three shot shells. Shooting hours are extended to a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset.

Teal, September season

Sept. 16–30

Shooting hours will be a half-hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is six teal.

All migratory bird hunters, including landowners who are license-exempt, must purchase a Maryland Migratory Game Bird Stamp/Harvest Information Program Permit and possess the printed receipt while hunting. All waterfowl hunters, ages 16 and older, must possess a Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp (Federal Duck Stamp). Licenses, permits, and stamps can be purchased online, by phone at 855-855-3906, at a department service center or any of the 250 sport license agents.

Hunters are encouraged to report banded migratory game birds online. After reporting the banded bird, hunters will receive a certificate of appreciation that includes all known biological information on the bird they harvested.

Hunters with questions may contact the department at 410-260-8540.

Press Release from MD
DNR



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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, September 9

Transfer Thursdays

College of Southern Maryland, 1 a.m., Zoom.

CSM hosts transfer institutions virtually each Thursday from 11 a.m. – 1 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. <https://www.csmd.edu/student-services/transfer-services/transfer-fairs/index.html>.

Friday, September 10

Night at the Museum for Friends with Disabilities

Calvert Marine Museum 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

This FREE night of fun is offered in cooperation with Calvert County Parks & Recreation Therapeutic Recreation Services. The museum and grounds will be open exclusively for guests with disabilities and their families, friends, or caregivers. Enjoy the skates and rays, fish, fossils, maritime history, and have fun in a relaxed and supportive environment. Shop in the Museum Store, learn about river otters, and board the Wm. B. Tension for a 30-minute cruise! Pre-registration is recommended for everyone to access the museum's indoor exhibits. Register to attend the event by visiting <http://webtrac.co.cal.md.us> and search for Activity 170773. Guests who would like to register for the Wm. B. Tension cruises must call the Therapeutic Recreation office at 410-535-1600, ext. 8205.

Learn Square Dancing

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby, MD
7:30- 8:30 p.m.

Come join the Aqua Squares Square Dance Club Open House at the Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, in Lusby, MD, for Modern Western Square Dancing. You don't need a partner, just your desire to have lots of fun. No experience necessary, all you need to know is how to walk. It is friendship set to music. Bring your friends, neighbors, date, parents, kids (over age 9). Event is free.

For more information call Mary at 301-863-8054 or Deb at 410-474-0461 or visit our web page at www.aquasquaredancers.org.

Saturday, September 11

Free Annual Health Fair

10210 HG Trueman Rd. Lusby, MD 20657, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This FREE event will include free vaccines/flu shots, etc. Cholesterol testing Dental checks Vision and Hearing testing and many more educational events and testings. For further info call 410-326-4948.

Yard Sale

North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, 8 a.m. to noon sponsored by NBVFD Auxiliary.

Be a BUYER or a SELLER! It's your choice! Either way, we would like to see you there! The cost to reserve a table is \$15 for one or \$25 for two. Tables must be reserved, in advance, by contacting Diana, after 5 p.m., at 410-231-1775. Come to find your Yard Sale "treasures."

Social Distancing will be practiced by having everyone to stay 6 feet apart. Face covering/mask is a requirement for all in attendance.

Sunday, September 12

Dee of St. Mary's Public Sail

Calvert Marine Museum, 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Enjoy an afternoon sail on the Dee of St. Mary's, leaving from the museum dock. Fee is \$25 for ages 13 and up, \$15 for children 5 – 12. No children under 5, please. Preregister by noon on the Friday before each cruise at www.calvertmarinemuseum.com/238/Dee-of-St-Marys-Cruises

Monday, September 13

Virtual Fossil Club Meeting & Lecture

Calvert Marine Museum

Fossil Club meeting at 7 p.m., followed by a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Bruce MacFadden titled "Early Miocene land mammals from Belgrade, North Carolina: Connections to citizen science and the FOSSIL project." Dr. MacFadden is a Distinguished Professor and Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Florida Museum of Natural History. A ZOOM link

to join the meeting and lecture is posted on the museum calendar at www.calvertmarinemuseum.com.

Thursday, September 16

Sharks! Sink Your Teeth In! Lecture Series

Calvert Marine Museum, 7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

The first in a four-part series paired with the museum's newest exhibit, this lecture is titled "Maryland's Fossil Sharks: What tales do shark teeth tell?" given by Dr. Victor Perez, CMM Assistant Curator of Paleontology. The lecture is free, open to the public, and will be held in the museum's Harms Gallery.

Transfer Thursdays

College of Southern Maryland, 1 a.m., Zoom.

CSM hosts transfer institutions virtually each Thursday from 11 a.m. – 1 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. <https://www.csmd.edu/student-services/transfer-services/transfer-fairs/index.html>.

Upcoming

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue's Annual Spirit and Steeds Fall Festival

7940 N. Flint Hill Rd, Owings, MD Tickets on Sale September 11!

Event Date: October 9, 2021, 2-7 Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/spirits-steeds-2021-tickets-162984756795>

Spirits & Steeds is Freedom Hill Horse Rescue's annual fall festival! Located in our arena, over thirty local breweries, distilleries, wineries, artisans, and vendors come together to create a large, open-air market for visitors to enjoy. Come to the farm and enjoy supporting FHHR and some of our favorite local businesses! We will also be joined by award winning author, Valerie Ormond!

Visitors 21 and over can purchase a Drink Ticket for \$25 and includes a free FHHR tasting glass. Drink Tickets also include 2 free tastings at each brewery, winery, or distillery. If you'd rather not drink, we have a discounted Designated

Driver/Non-Drink Ticket for \$20. Children 15 and younger can visit for free! This year our Family Fun Area will be better than ever and it is again FREE!

13th Annual Calvert Arts Festival

Sample the best wines, craft beers and mead from Southern Maryland makers at 13th Annual Calvert Arts Festival Saturday, October 9, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. A \$15 fee to taste wines/beers/mead gives you a souvenir tasting glass and wristband. No fee to shop from outstanding local juried artisans. Enjoy delicious food and beverages, live entertainment, children's crafts, raffles & more. Tour our 1692 church & labyrinth. Event is rain or shine. Save money: reserve your wine/beer/mead glass at <https://CalvertArtsFestival.yapsody.com/>. Age verified for alcohol tasting by picture ID at festival. Proceeds benefit 5 local charities that aid County children. Free parking at All Saints' Church, Rts 2 & 4, Sunderland, MD, and nearby Sunderland Park & Ride. In 2022, our festival will return to its usual May date: May 14.

Calvert County Historical Society "Barns of Calvert County Art Show and Sale"

Sunday, October 3, 2021. 2 to 5 p.m., "Linden" Home of the Calvert County Historical Society, 70 Church St., Prince Frederick, MD 20678

WEBSITE: www.calverthistory.org

As the county landscape is ever-changing with the disappearance of our barns, the Calvert County Historical Society will be celebrating our agricultural heritage with the "Barns of Calvert County Art Show and Sale" on Sunday, October 3, 2021 from 2:00pm to 5:00pm at Linden. The event is free and open to the public.

With this event, we will be highlighting our heritage and farming culture as seen through the eyes of local artists.

Amy Elizabeth Stewart



Amy Elizabeth Stewart, 56 of Lusby, MD passed away on August 31, 2021 at Calvert Health Medical Center. Born November 4, 1964 in

Alexandria, VA, she was the daughter of Jimmie J. Nelson and Beth (Carlson) Nelson.

Amy graduated from Hayfield Secondary High School in 1983 and was an Office Assistant for Fairfax County Schools. She was a member of Harvest Fellowship Church in Lusby, MD.

Amy is survived by her father, Jimmie J. Nelson of Lusby, MD; her children, Dean and Tyler Stewart of VA; and her brother, Paul Nelson of Lusby, MD. She was preceded in death by her mother, Beth Nelson.

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

James Michael "Big Jim" Conlon



James Michael "Big Jim" Conlon age 73, of Lusby, MD passed away on August 31, 2021 at his residence.

Born June 22, 1948 in Lowell, MA, he was the son of the late

John Joseph Conlon and Helen T. (Matthews) Conlon.

James graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1966. He was a Police Officer for the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia (MPDC) for 22 years, retiring in 1989. James moved to Calvert County from Morningside, MD in July 1990. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

James is survived by his wife Pa-

tricia Conlon, whom he married on April 20, 1974 in Morningside, MD; and his sons, Michael Conlon and his wife Kimberly Manus of New Bern, NC and Kevin Conlon of Lusby, MD. He was preceded in death by his brother, John Conlon.

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

John Charles "Moo" Mumaw, Jr.



John Charles "Moo" Mumaw, Jr., 69, of Chesapeake Beach passed away September 5, 2021. He was born October 15, 1951 in Easton, PA to John Charles,

Sr. and Verna Irene (Butler) Mumaw. Moo grew up in Easton and graduated from Easton Area High School in 1969 as a member of the Honor Society. He joined the United States Navy in 1969 and served three tours in Vietnam before he was honorably discharged. Moo married Deborah Mooney in 1975 and they lived in Oxnard, CA while Moo was in the service and later moved to Maryland. Moo was employed with Vitro which later became Tricor for 19 years, where he maintained the Aegis Weapons Tracking System. He most recently worked for Harley Davidson in the parts department and often played Santa Claus at company gatherings during the holidays. Moo enjoyed riding motorcycles and spending time with his family.

Moo is survived by his wife Deborah Mumaw, son Larry Mooney and his wife Sarah of Indiana, and grandchildren Tayler, Taylor, Jake, John, Larry, McKenzie, and Delaney, and great-grandchildren Mya, JJ, Charlotte, and Liam. He is also survived by his sister Verna Helm and her husband Frank of Chambersburg, PA, brother James Mumaw of North Carolina and nieces Jeanette, Tammy, and Frankie.

Moo was preceded in death by his son Raymond Justin Mooney and granddaughter Caitlyn Mooney.

Visitation will be Saturday, September 11, 2021, 1-3 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Military Honors will follow at 3 p.m. at yje funeral home.

Interment will be in MD Veterans Cemetery-Cheltenham, 11301 Crain Highway, Cheltenham, MD 20623.

Mildred Stafford Howes



Mildred Stafford Howes passed away September 5, 2021. She was born on April 2, 1926.

Visitation will be Friday, September 10, 2021, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Smithville United Methodist Church, 3005 Ferry Landing Road, Dunkirk, MD 20754. Funeral service will follow at noon at the church.

Philip Albert O'Donnell



Philip Albert O'Donnell, 74, of Owings passed away August 31, 2021 at his residence. He was born September 4, 1946 in South Boston, MA

to Patrick Albert and Agnes Frances (Kennedy) O'Donnell. Phil was raised in Boston and lived in the Warden's House on Deer Island where his father was the Warden of the prison. Phil joined the United States Army on April 25, 1966 and was honorably discharged on January 24, 1969 after serving two tours of duty in Vietnam and receiving three Purple Hearts. Following his honorable discharge Phil joined the Metropolitan Police Department and started his more than 50-year career in law enforcement. He obtained the rank of Deputy Chief of Police with the Metropolitan Police Department and retired after 27 years of service. He then joined the Brunswick Police Department as Police Chief until becoming Assistant Secretary for Maryland State Department of Juvenile Services in Baltimore. Phil was currently serving as Chief of Police for the city of Glenarden and was set to officially retire on September 1. Phil married Lois Pancko on March 21, 1969 and they lived in Alexandria and Seabrooke before moving to Owings in 1985. In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing, crabbing, his corvette, hockey, and spending time with his family. Phil was also an off-ice official with

the National Hockey League and the Washington Capitals for over 40 years, while also providing part time security services for the team and NHL. Phil's dedication and love of his work in law enforcement touched many different communities throughout his long career. He was a kind and hardworking man who will be greatly missed.

Phil is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Lois O'Donnell, children Mary Healey (Patrick) of North Beach, Patrick O'Donnell (Devon) of Chesapeake Beach, and Michael O'Donnell (Michelle) of Huntingtown, grandchildren Connor, Regan, Ian, Abbie, Lucy, Hannah, Olivia, and Emilie, brother Michael O'Donnell of Winthrop, MA, and cousin Mary Conroy.

Interment will take place at a later date at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Visitation will be Friday, September 10, 2021, 6-8 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane

Owings, MD 20736.

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

<https://heroes.org/> or Maryland Concerns of Police Survivors, PO Box 43, Worton, MD 21678; Link: <https://mdcops.org/>

Captain Gregory S. Bodenhorn, USNR



Captain Gregory S. Bodenhorn, USNR, 74, of Dunkirk, MD passed away on August 31, 2021, at his residence surrounded by family. Greg

was born on May 14, 1947 to Donald P. and Alvina W. Bodenhorn. Greg was a part of the ROTC program at Columbia University. Upon graduation with a Geology Degree in 1968 he accepted a commission in the US Navy. He served for a total of 26 years; encompassing both active duty and reserves. He served 2 tours in Vietnam before being assigned to the Oceanographer of the Navy Office in Suitland, MD.

Greg married Catherine Dean on April 7, 1973. They lived in Temple Hills, MD until moving to Dunkirk, MD in 1992. They were blessed with 4 children and 10 grandchildren.

Greg was employed as a Senior Supervisory Security Officer for the Department of Defense for 30 years. He was a member of the Covenant Community of Jesus the Good Shepherd Church in Owings, where he was active in the RCIA Program, Engaged Couples Ministry, and the Men's Club. He also served as a Eucharistic Minister and Lector for many years. Gregory was a geologist and "rock-hound" and was a

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member of the PG County Rock and Mineral Club. Rocks, minerals and gemology were his passion.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years Catherine, his daughter Sara (Aaron), son Kyle (Katie), son Gavin (Amye), daughter Julianne (Christian), grandchildren Caraline, Riley, Olivia, Kaiden, John, Zander, Paige, Savannah, Hadleigh, and Asher as well as his brother Russell (Debbie) Bodenhorn. He was preceded in death by his parents Donald and Alvina (Wege) Bodenhorn, sister Donna and mother-in-law Iris Dean.

Greg's brain was donated to the University of Maryland Brain Bank in Baltimore, MD to be used for Glioblastoma Multiforme Research. So, the family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Greg's name to the Glioblastoma Foundation (glioblastomafoundation.org) or to Jesus the Good Shepherd Church for the Men's Club Scholarship Fund.

Visitation will be Friday, September 17, 2021, 2-4 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736

Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, September 18, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 1601 W Mt Harmony Road,

Owings, MD 20736 Link:

<https://www.ccjgs.org/> Interment will be in the church cemetery.

James Allen (Al) Redfield



James Allen (Al) Redfield, age 79, of Lusby, MD passed away on August 31st, surrounded by his loving family and friends.

Al lived a fulfilling life as a husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. He was born on June 2nd, 1942, in Athens Alabama, to the late Katherine A. Redfield and late James Howard Coffman. Al's family moved to Schenectady NY, then Baltimore MD, and later planted routes in Northern Virginia, where he graduated from McLean High School, in 1961. He served in the United States Navy for many years where he was stationed on the USS Richard E. Krus (DD-849) and was deployed during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Cynthia B. Redfield, son Scott Redfield and wife Marie of Lusby, MD, daughter Christine Conner and husband Todd of Great Falls, VA, grandchildren Lydia and Jack Conner, sisters Jean Hall of Dumfries VA, and Betty Hatt of Fairfax, VA and several nieces and nephews.

His contributions to the lives of many include Coaching Little League Baseball, organizing Cruise for Kids, and many hours on the pier of Solomons Island Yacht Club, where he was very active. He was an avid Hunter, Fisherman and a member of the American Legion and Brotherhood of the Coast. Above all, he was a patriotic American.

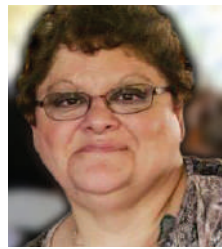
Interment will be private, and a Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Al's name may be made to Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad & Fire Department, 13150 H G Trueman Road

Solomons, MD 20688; Link:

<http://svrsfd.org/>

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Janice Marie Hall



We regretfully announce the passing of Janice Marie Hall, 62, of Lusby, Maryland on August 30th, 2021.

Janice, a loving and dedicated mother to three sons, was brought into this world on March 6th, 1959, to Joseph Edward Delgros and Joanne Kroner. She often spoke of her time riding horses as a child and love of passing down the family recipes she remembered fondly. She married the love of her life, Bryon Hall, in 1988. They were married for nearly 33 years and built countless wonderful memories together. As a mother, she felt so much love and pride watching her sons grow up and find love of their own. She always said that she had dreamed of having a daughter and that having daughter-in-laws allowed her to live that dream.

Remembering her, she loved cooking, shopping, watching the Hallmark channel, and painting rocks to place around town for others to find, but spending time with her grandchildren meant the most to her. Janice was the most loving grandmother a child could ask for. Whether near or far, they never had to question if she were thinking of them because they were always on her mind.

She is survived by her husband, Bryon; her mother, Joanne; her three sons, Justin, Joshua, & Jeremy; and her grandchildren: Autumn, Johnathan, Jaydyn, Noah, Jaxon, Aiden, and Isabella.

Janice's memorial service will be at Rausch Funeral Home in Lusby on Monday, September 13 from 12-2 p.m. It will be open to those who wish to pay their respects.

Wayne Clinton Hammond



Wayne Clinton Hammond, 77, of Owings passed away August 30, 2021, at his home surrounded by family. He was born February 16, 1944,

in New Bedford, MA to Percy Eldridge and Beverly Elizabeth (Duvall) Hammond. Wayne joined the United States Marine Corps in 1961 and served during the Cuban Crisis. He married Barbara Galford on May 13, 1981, and they lived in Greenbelt and Seabrook before moving to Owings in 1996. Wayne owned and operated A A Roofing Co since 1971, retiring in October of 2020. He was a member of the American Legion Stallings William Post 206 in Chesapeake Beach and the College Park Moose Lodge. In his spare time, he enjoyed golfing, watching TV and movies, going out to eat, traveling, and spending time with his family and friends. Wayne was always the life of the party and will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him.

Wayne is survived by his loving wife Barbara Hammond, children Kimberly Hammond of Upper Marlboro, Kristina DeLong and her husband Paul of Chesapeake Beach, Wayne Hammond, Jr and his wife Becky of Dunkirk, Justin Hammond of Chesapeake Beach, Darlene Halako of Columbia, stepdaughter Gina Folkes of Lothian and Sean Queen of Owings whom Wayne thought of as a son. He is also survived by grandchildren Sierra, India, Layla, Dominic, and Mariah Hammond; Joshua Eagan and Autumn Jackson; Hayley Halako Robinson; great granddaughter Tatyana Eagan, and great grandson Caleb Sasser; brother Percy Hammond of Lenior City, TN, Jim Hammond of Milford, CT; and Fred Hammond of Suffern, NY, as well as many nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Visitations will begin at 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at Rausch Funeral Home, 8325 Mt. Harmony Ln, Owings, MD 20736. A memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. with Reverend Faith Wilkerson officiating.

Memorial donations in memory of Wayne can be made to: Calvert Hospice - <https://calverthospice.org/make-a-gift/>. Donations can also be made over the phone by calling 410-535-0892, or by using this Form and mailing it to PO Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Donations may also be made to Feeding America - <https://www.feedingamerica.org/>

James Patrick "Jim" Taylor



James Patrick "Jim" Taylor, 51, passed away August 27, 2021. He was born January 20, 1970 in Washington, DC to Nancy

Street and George Taylor. Jim dedicated his life to serving his community in fire service. He was employed as an arson investigator and fireman for 25 years with the DC Fire Department. He also served as past chief for Solomons Volunteer Fire Department Company 3 and past president for Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Department Company 5. He enjoyed riding his motorcycles with his buddies, loved his beer, and cherished time with family and friends, especially spending time with his grandchildren and going on vacation with his girlfriend Carla.

Jim is survived by his sons Nathan and Josh Taylor, both of Lusby, grandchildren Jackson and Emerie, mother Nancy Street of Kilmarnock, VA, girlfriend Carla Donofrio of Milton, DE, nieces Kayla, Kenzie, and Miranda and nephew Justin. He was preceded in death by his father George Taylor and brother Walter Taylor.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.



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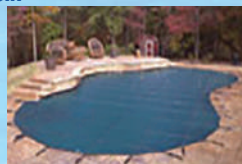
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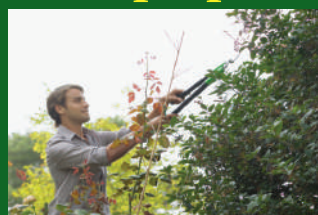
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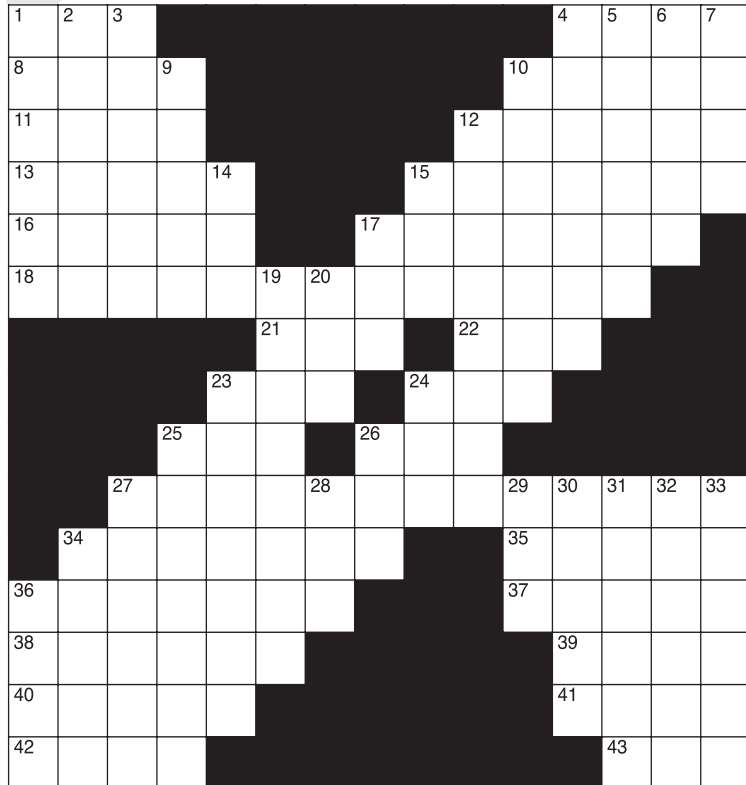
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GAMES & PUZZLES



CLUES ACROSS

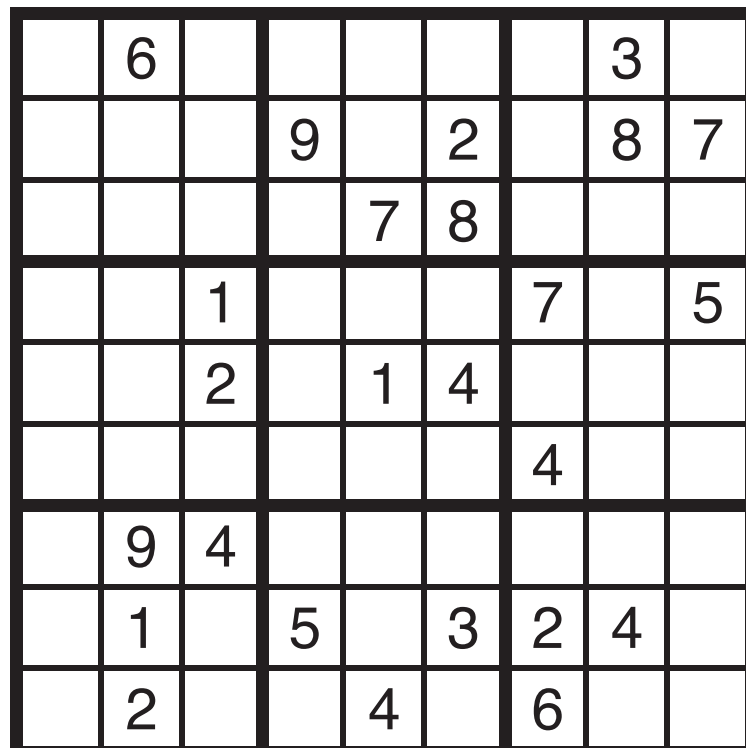
- 1. It governs Federer and Nadal's sport
- 4. Golden apple tree
- 8. Central Mexican river
- 10. Horn
- 11. Egg-shaped
- 12. With tooth
- 13. French modernist painter
- 15. Disprove
- 16. Painful intestinal obstruction
- 17. Baby shoes
- 18. Make the grade
- 21. Type of screen
- 22. Christian fraternal organization (abbr.)
- 23. Computer giant
- 24. When you hope to get there
- 25. Corporate executive title (abbr.)
- 26. Shout of welcome or farewell

- 27. Imaginary awards for good deeds
- 34. A citizen of Iran
- 35. It can be sounded
- 36. Making dirty
- 37. Romanian city
- 38. Baking ingredient
- 39. Share a common boundary with
- 40. Succulent plants
- 41. Penny
- 42. Jr. U.S. Senator Paul
- 43. "Laurie Partridge" actress Susan

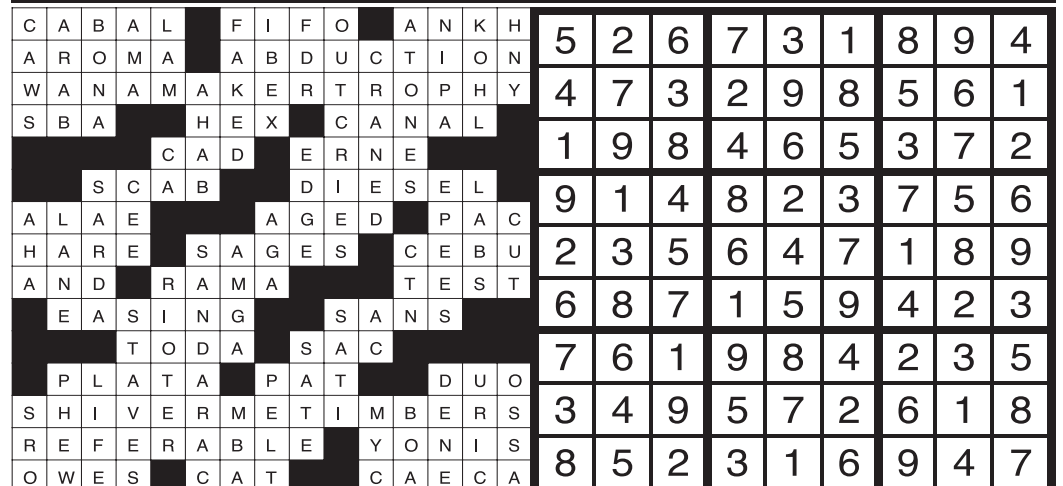
CLUES DOWN

- 1. A type of bomb
- 2. Pacific island country
- 3. Earth is one
- 4. A place to gather around
- 5. Expressed opposite views
- 6. Group that lives near Siberia
- 7. Ore deposit
- 9. Language related to Eskimo
- 10. Narrative piece of music

- 12. The distance covered by normal stride
- 14. Glycoprotein hormone (abbr.)
- 15. Mathematical term (abbr.)
- 17. Popular beer
- 19. Jabbing
- 20. Historic Swedish castle
- 23. Humorous expressions
- 24. Christmas and New Year's Day each have one
- 25. Filled up
- 26. Nerve that serves the forearm (abbr.)
- 27. One of British descent
- 28. A way to get at
- 29. Food-related allergic reaction
- 30. Group of arteries near the pelvis
- 31. Picked up
- 32. Being three in one
- 33. Obscene
- 34. Dravidian language
- 36. Growl



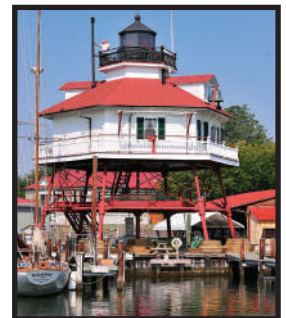
LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



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