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PRINCIPAL PLANNER OLIVIA VIDOTTO ON THE NEW COUNTY BUILDING’S ENTRYWAY.

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# Conceptual Plan Approved for New County Building

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Planning Commission has unanimously approved a conceptual site plan for the new 106,000-square-foot, \$37 million County Administration Building on Main Street in Prince Frederick.

The building will be 74 feet high, including 15 feet for a façade to cover mechanical equipment on the roof. It will have 325 parking spaces, slightly more than the code requires for the building's size. Some will be under the building.

The conceptual plan received several approvals from the Board of Appeals, including the addition of the fourth floor, at a recent hearing.

An architect's rendering of the building is expected to be ready next month, the planners were told at their Sept. 15 meeting.

The project has yet to receive architectural review but is proposed to be on the Prince Frederick Architectural Committee's agenda for their Oct. 12 meeting.

Principal Planner Olivia Vidotto told the commission at the outset of the meeting, "This development proposal meets the criteria to be designated as a Category I Site Plan which requires approval by the Calvert County Planning Commission. This is submitted under the new concept process presented to the Planning Commission on Dec. 6, 2019. This three-step process corresponds with current Stormwater Management (SWM) and subdivision review processes and requires applicants of both Category I and Category II applications to obtain a Conceptual Site Plan (CSP) conditional approval, a Detailed Site Development Plan (DSDP) review, and a Final Site Plan (FSP) approval prior to the issuance of building permits. The purpose of the CSP is to ensure that the proposed site design can adequately accommodate the proposed development, that it is an allowed use, and in basic compliance with all applicable master plans and zoning ordinances prior to moving forward with a more detailed site analysis and development plan."

The new building replaces the County Services Building that is now being demolished. A memo from Vidotto said, "Due to the



Layout of the new county administration building showing the park-like entry way.

irregular shape of the parcel, the site is restricted for development and the best location for the proposed building is to be where the existing building is currently located. The new building will be in the same location but expanded in size. This will allow the best vehicular access from Main St., maintain existing access from the adjacent parcel to the east that has the State Building, keep access to existing parking spaces on the adjacent parcel to the north, maintain most the existing parking spaces on-site and promote less disturbance overall. A connection for vehicular access is also proposed between this parcel and the adjacent parcel on the south side that is also owned by the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC). The existing access points and the proposed connection provides more opportunities for easier internal traffic flow and for access by public safety vehicles. The plaza green from Main St. to the building will mirror the brick walkway that exists from Main St. to the State Building with green space that will be landscaped with canopy trees, shrubs and benches along both sides."

Vidotto, who will be working in that building, said of the park

entry way, "I am really excited. I think this is a great area."

The project drew little comment

from the commission before their approval.

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# Dunkirk Survey: Small Town, Quality Shopping

By Dick Myers  
Editor

A new citizen survey conducted in conjunction with the update of the Dunkirk Town Center Master Plan seeks views on its future.

One question asks: "The Dunkirk Town Center is the 'gateway' to Calvert County. What is your vision for the Dunkirk Town Center in 10-20 years?"

The greatest number of respondents agreed on "a small-town atmosphere with quality shopping, services and restaurants."

The second most favored reply was "little to no change, stay the same," followed by "no traffic problems."

Other responses in order of preference were:

- Farms will surround the Town Center.
- Walkable with trails, side-walks and bike paths.
- It will be community oriented and family friendly.
- There will be a community center.
- No retail vacancies.
- A visitor/welcome center.
- Increased infrastructure problems.

- Affordable for young families and the working class.
- Other.

There were 166 responses to the second survey for the town center update. Planning staff say questions were crafted based on responses to the first survey.

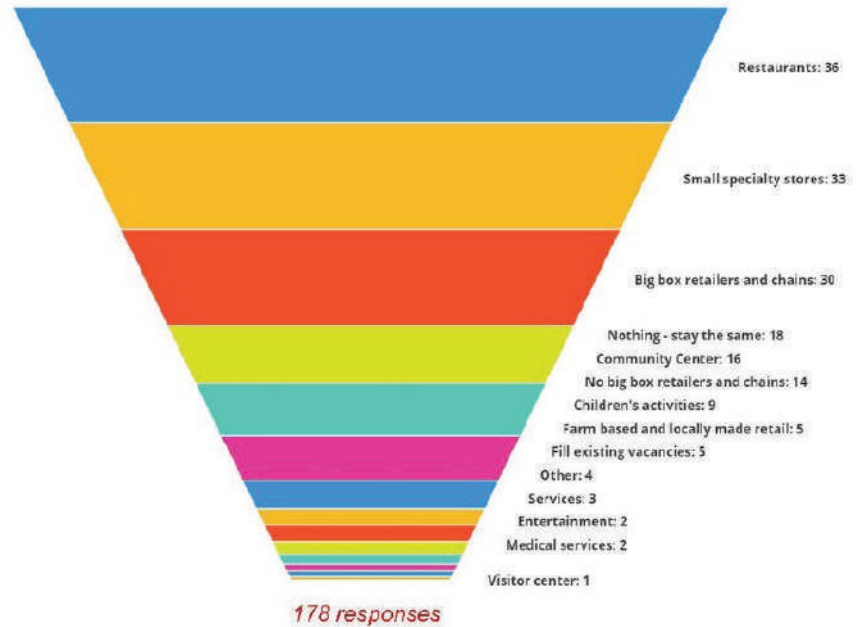
The preferred response was answered by 45.8 percent of those taking the survey. The second and third preferences were answered by 12.7 and 11.4 percent.

"Bike and pedestrian paths" was the majority response to a question, "What transportation, transit, walking and/or bicycling challenges do you think should be addressed?"

Following on a theme heard in the first survey, respondents want more restaurants and small specialty stores, although 30 respondents did call for more big-box retailers and chains.

The preferred choice to "needed infrastructure improvements" was: "broadband and fiber-optic cable." The second most favored response was "water and sewer needs."

A slight majority of the responders live in the Dunkirk zip code.



It was about evenly divided as to length of residency, with under five years and five to 10 years tied at 17.5 percent of those who live in Dunkirk.

The age groups were also about evenly divided among the 30's, 40's, 50's and over 60's, with only two in their 20's.

The next as-yet-unannounced

workshop will focus on three areas:

- Land use (how to manage future growth)
- Roads, traffic and public walkways
- Economic vitality (improved shopping and dining options).

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# Chesapeake Beach Extends Moratorium

## Will Now Expire in March

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Chesapeake Beach Town Council has extended for an additional three months its moratorium on major new developments in town. The moratorium was due to expire on December 18, 2021, and is now extended to March 18.

The council vote was 4-1 and came at their regular Sept. 16 meeting. Council Vice President Lawrence Jaworski opposed the motion as he did the original vote.

The original March 18, 2021, moratorium decision established a nine-month expiration to give the town's planning and zoning commission time to finish its work on updating the town comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

That commission has released an "Official Public Hearing Draft" of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan. A public hearing will be held on November 9th at 7 p.m. After the public hearing, the commission will finalize their recommended plan and send it to the town council which also must hold a public hearing.

With that timeline, the council decided there just wasn't enough time to finish the work before the moratorium expired.

"It would be problematic now not to extend this another three months," said Councilman Charles Fink.

Bur Jaworski, who chairs the town's economic development committee and is now chair of the county's economic development commission, fears the moratorium's impact on business. His town committee made recommendations to the planning and zoning



Chesapeake Beach Town Council Vice President Lawrence Jaworski.

commission, but they were largely ignored.

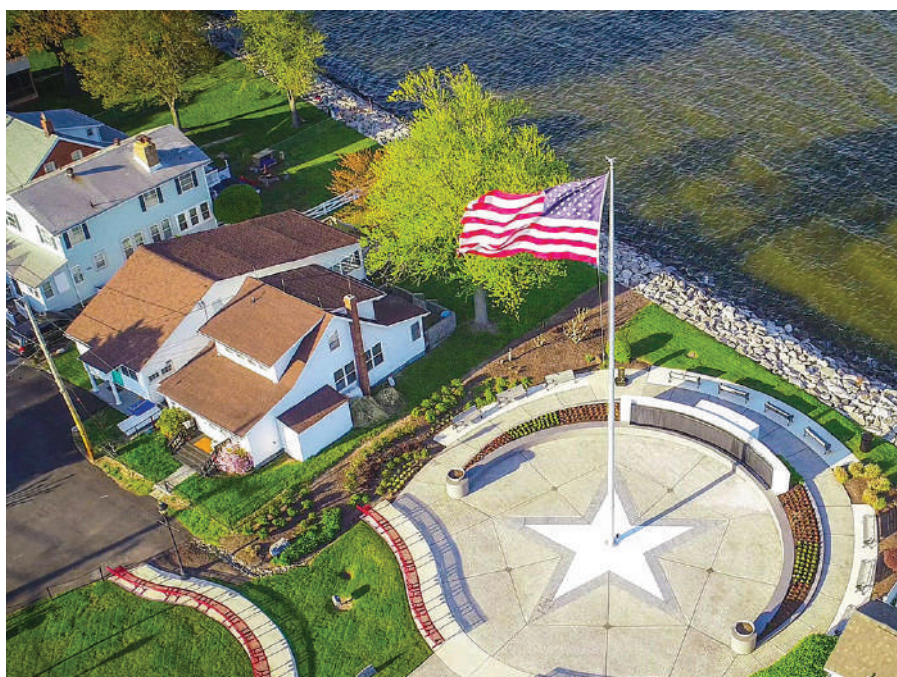
"I am not quite sure what we are doing here," Jaworski said.

The moratorium was prompted by the submittal in January of five projects with 11 townhouse, 24 condominium, and 148 apartment units. There is also one single-family unit. The proposals were submitted by the Donovan family who own and operate the Rod 'N Reel Resort complex, which is undergoing a major expansion.

The comprehensive plan rewrite severely limits new multi-family developments in town.

The patriarch of the Donovan family, Gerald Donovan, who served as mayor for 24 years, recently passed away.

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# Comment Period Extended for Prince Frederick Plan

By Dick Myers  
Editor

At the request of the Calvert County League of Women Voters, the comment period has been extended to Oct. 1 for the next phase of the rewrite of the Prince Frederick Town Center Master Plan.

The planning commission has scheduled a special meeting for Oct. 27 to begin to craft a public hearing draft of the plan rewrite. Once the draft is complete, a 60-day clock will begin ticking before the public hearing. That will give state agencies a chance to log in their comments, but the public will also be able to comment as well as at the public hearing.

Long-Range Planner Jenny Plummer-Welker told the commission at the Sept. 15 meeting: "The Planning Commission endorsed a three-phased process to update the town center master plans: issue identification, plan development, and plan adoption. The update is currently in the second phase of plan development. Sabra & Associates/Mead & Hunt assisted county staff with the transportation and land use elements of the plan plus the purpose, key issues, and implementation ele-

ments. Staff from other county departments and the Maryland State Police helped in preparing the draft plan."

Plummer-Welker said several comments were received from county agencies prior to the original Sept. 1 deadline, which has now been extended.

Plummer-Welker said staff would review comments and provide their annotations to the commission as they begin their deliberation. The commission to this point has simply been provided with updates from staff through the process that has included multiple workshops, both live and vir-

tual, since January of last year. Now the planners can put their stamp on it.

Plummer-Welker said, "The approval process has multiple steps for the Planning Commission to take before forwarding the plan to the Board of County Commissioners for approval. The Planning Commission's steps from this point forward include:

- Reviews and considers comments submitted on the July 2021 draft plan.
- Prepares a "Recommended Plan".
- Directs staff to distribute the "Recommended Plan" to state and

regional agencies for review at least 60 days prior to the public hearing.

- Holds a public hearing to receive comments on its "Recommended Plan."

- Agencies and members of the public can submit written comments prior to the public hearing and can give oral comments and submit written comments at the public hearing.

- Reviews and considers comments on the "Recommended Plan."

- Prepares and votes on its "Approved Plan."

- Forwards the Planning Commission's "Approved Plan" to the Board of County Commissioners for consideration. The Board must hold a public hearing on the plan.

"Agencies and the public can submit written comments prior to the public hearing and can give oral comments and submit written comments on the proposed plan at the public hearing. The board can adopt the plan, modify the plan, remand the plan back to the Planning Commission, or disapprove the plan," she explained.

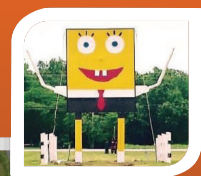
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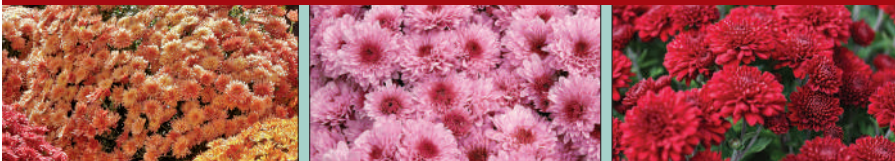
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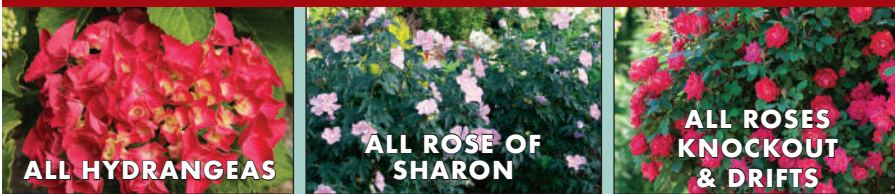
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# Hogan Announces Funding for Bicycle, Pedestrian Projects

Chesapeake Beach Project Included



By Dick Myers  
Editor

Governor Larry Hogan Sept. 20 announced \$16.8 million in grants to support bicycle, pedestrian, and trail improvements through 42 projects across the state. The package includes \$12.4 million in federal funding through the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP), \$1 million through the Recreational Trails Program (RTP), and nearly \$3.4 million in state funding through the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) Kim Lamphier Bikeways Network Program.

Included is \$160,000 to complete design of connectivity upgrades to Beach Elementary School in Chesapeake Beach, including sidewalk connections along MD 261 from Old Bayside Road to Chesapeake Village Boulevard and along Old Bayside Road from MD 261 to F Street in town.

Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat Mahoney said, "It's spectacular news." He credited the hard work of the town's Walkability Committee, Town Administrator Holly Wahl and the citizens of Chesapeake Village.

"Over the last year and a half, more and more Marylanders have been walking, riding bikes, and

using trails for transportation, recreation, and exercise," said Hogan. "These grants, made possible through the federal and state programs, are helping us enhance quality of life and provide additional safe bike and pedestrian opportunities."

The grant programs allow the state to support local partners and create new opportunities to expand Maryland's transportation network.

"Bicycle and pedestrian facilities are key components of Maryland's broad, multimodal transportation strategy," MDOT Secretary Greg Slater said. "Through these state and federal grant programs, we're delivering projects that preserve and enhance Maryland's cultural, historical, and environmental attributes and make them safe and accessible for everyone."

The TAP grants provide funding for on- and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities, environmental mitigation efforts, and projects that are part of the Safe Routes to School initiative. A portion of the state's TAP allotment is awarded by metropolitan planning organizations.

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# Town Honors Outgoing Councilman



The Mayor and Town Council announce the resignation of Councilman Derek Favret, effective September 15, 2021. Councilman Derek Favret outlined the reasons for his resignation from the Town Council during the July 15th Town meeting and took part in electing Councilman Larry Jaworski as the new Vice President of the Town Council during the September 8th Special Town Meeting.

Councilman Favret has accepted a new employment opportunity that requires that his family relocate to Newport News, VA. This move will also allow the Favret's to be closer to their extended family members.

In addition to serving the citizens as a member, and Vice President of the Town Council, Councilman Favret has served the Board of Appeals, served as the Chair of the Town's Walkable Community Advisory Group and as the first President of the Chesapeake Village Homeowners Association. Councilman Favret is retired from the US Air Force and works as a Federal Civil Servant at the U.S. Department of Energy.

"It has been an honor to serve on the Chesapeake Beach Town Council for the past 5 years. This Administration worked very well together and continues to achieve goals focused on making the community a better place to live, work and raise a family. I truly enjoyed meeting and collaborating with so many wonderful people along the way. My family and I will miss the Town tremendously and wish

everyone nothing but the very best moving forward," stated Councilman Derek Favret.

The Mayor, Town Council and Town staff spoke on the impact that Councilman Derek Favret has had on the Town, calling him a conduit to many activities in service of the citizenry, during the last two public Town meetings.

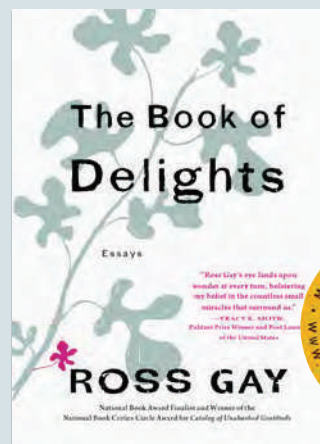
"Thank you for your service, dedication and words of wisdom that enabled these last 5 years to be the best administration that the Town of Chesapeake Beach has seen for the last century!" stated Mayor Patrick J. "Irish" Mahoney.

New Council Vice President Jaworski offered his thanks and appreciation to the Mayor and town council for electing him to this position. Council Vice President Jaworski, added, "I know I have some big shoes to fill in replacing Mr Favret. He did an outstanding job as a member of our town council and our Council Vice President. He will be surely missed."

In accordance with the Town's Charter, the Town Council will appoint a Council member to fill the Councilman Favret's vacancy for the unexpired term. Information on this process will be posted on the Town website in the coming week.

The town council wishes the Favret family all of the best and look forward to seeing them around Town again soon.

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# CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CRIME REPORT

During the week of September 6 – September 12, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,334 calls for service throughout the community.

## Damaged Property: 21-50437

On September 6, 2021, Deputy Aley received report of a vandalized police cruiser. The complainant advised unknown suspect(s) keyed inappropriate objects onto the back fender of the vehicle between Aug. 23 and Sept. 6, while the vehicle was parked in a back lot located at 30 Church Street in Prince Frederick, MD. The estimated cost of damaged property is \$200.00.

## Damaged Property: 21-51557

On September 12, 2021, DFC R. Shrawder responded to 14800 block of Patuxent Ave. in Solomons, MD for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised unknown suspect(s) removed the valve stems on his vehicle's tires and let all the air out, resulting in four flat tires. The estimated value of damaged property is \$1,000.00.

## Theft: 21-50395

On September 6, 2021, Sgt. Morder responded to the 5000 block of Broomes Island Road in Port Republic, MD for report of a theft. Investigation revealed unknown suspect(s) had broken out the driver's side window of a spare K9 vehicle and removed a spotlight from the cruiser that was parked at the Calvert County Canine Training Center sometime between Sept. 3 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The estimated value of damaged property is \$300.00 and total value of stolen property is \$200.00.

## Theft: 21-50980

On September 9, 2021, Deputy Durnbaugh responded to the 2600 block of Aspen Road in Port Republic, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised some-

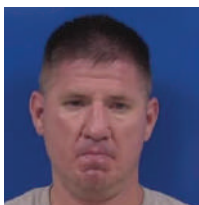
time between 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 9, unknown suspect(s) stole a Deep Cycle Marine RV battery from behind the residence. The total value of stolen property is \$50.00.

## Theft: 21-51119

On September 9, 2021, Deputy Lee responded to Giant Whole Food grocery store located at 11740 Rousby Hall Road in Lusby, MD for the report of a suspicious individual. Upon making contact with management, it was learned an individual walked out of the store with a shopping cart full of items to include an unknown amount of imitation crab meat and an unknown amount of Dawn laundry detergent without making payment. The suspect began loading items into a white Nissan Altima bearing no registration and fled the area. The total value of stolen items is \$43.19.

## ARRESTS

On September 9, 2021, Deputy Wilder responded to 50 Alexander Lane in Solomons, MD for the complaint of a subject passed out, laying in a driveway. Deputy Wilder arrived on scene to discover the subject identified as **Barret David Smith**,

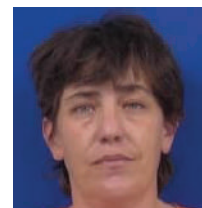


Barret David Smith

38 of Dunedin, FL, passed out in a driveway at the mentioned address next to a suitcase. Deputy Wilder had previously encountered Smith on four separate occasions earlier in the evening, as he was drinking alcohol outside a storefront and harassing customers at multiple establishments in the area. Due

to Smith's repetitive intoxicated state and unsafe behavior, Smith was arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Disorderly Conduct and Intoxicated Public Disturbance.

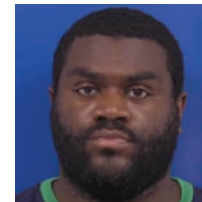
On September 11, 2021, Deputy Strong conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of Sandy Wash Circle and Crystal Rock Road in Lusby, MD for a vehicle with a headlight equipment malfunction. Upon making contact with the occupants, an odor of burnt marijuana was emitting from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed one of the occupants, **Shawna Cruz Dudzik**, 40 of Lusby, MD, had an active warrant through the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and was in possession of three and one half pills of Percocet with no prescription. Dudzik was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center and charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.



Shawna Cruz Dudzik

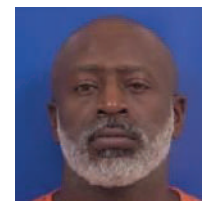
On September 11, 2021, Deputy Grierson observed a black sports bike travelling northbound on Solomons Island Road in Lusby, MD at a high rate of speed. Deputy Grierson attempted to conduct a traffic stop on the street bike near the intersection of White Sands in Lusby, MD, with emergency lights and sirens activated. The operator of the bike failed to stop, weaving in and out of traffic, cutting off other vehicles, travelling at speeds over 100 MPH. As the deputy attempted to catch up to

the street bike, the operator would accelerate and continued to weave in and out of traffic. Additional deputies with their lights and sirens activated conducted a rolling road block in an attempt to slow the street bike down and bring the bike to a stop. The street bike pulled onto the shoulder where Deputy Grierson ordered the operator to turn the bike off. The operator, **Tracey Tyrone Moore**, 38 of Lexington Park, MD was taken into custody and charged with Negligent Driving, Reckless Driving and other related traffic violations.



Tracey Tyrone Moore

On September 13, 2021, Deputy Kwitowski responded to a residence in the 500 block of Stamper Ct. in Prince Frederick, MD for a report of trespassing. Investigation revealed, **Quentin Aaron Holland**, 46 of Prince Frederick, MD, had been previously issued a 'No Trespass Warning' for the aforementioned address. Holland was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with one count of Trespassing-Private Property.



Quentin Aaron Holland

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

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# County Fair and 4-H: A Calvert Tradition

## *Farm Family Keeps the Tradition Alive*

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The first Calvert County fair was held in 1886 on the farm of Dr. Talbott in Smithville (now Dunkirk). It's been a tradition ever since. For the first time in anyone's memory, the fair was canceled last year due to the pandemic, but it's back on track this year for Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

The fact that the first fair was held on a farm is significant since it's always been an agricultural fair, highlighting the country's rich rural heritage and traditions still alive and well today.

Even though the county has become more suburban in parts and the fair has carnival attractions, a talent show, commercial vendors and much more, its underpinnings still come from the farm.

And even though 4-H is for more than farm families, the agricultural traditions of 4-H are very much a part of each county fair. This year the 4-H goat show will be Thursday, Sept. 30. The 4-H swine and sheep shows will be held on Friday, Oct. 1 and the cattle show, and livestock sale will be Saturday, Oct. 2.

A 4-Her doesn't have to live on a farm to participate in one of the shows. But those animals come from farms (some farms lease out their animals to non-farm 4-H youth to participate in the shows).

Windy Willow Farm in Sunderland is one of the county's farms that is preparing for the shows and Carrie Jones, 17, will be entering three of them (goat, swine and cattle).

The family farm has been passed down through three generations of the Jones family from Clyde Senior and Pearl to Clyde Junior (Baby Boy) and Bertha, to now Carrie's parents, Dale and Debbie.

Carrie's older brother and sister were in 4-H, and she got the bug from them. "They just liked it and I was just kind of born into it," she said.

Her siblings showed mainly goats and lambs. She started showing as soon as she was old enough, at six years of age. Carrie said she learned by watching her brother and sister.

"Occasionally there'll be a (4-H) clinic here or there that will teach you how to do it. But other than that, I just learned from my sister and brother and my parents."

Carrie explained, "At least with me, I feel like my favorite animals are cows. So, you buy them when they're six months old. And usually, I like to buy them on halter, but sometimes they're not. If they're already broken, then that's already

done, and then you feed them and you weigh them in. I like to show more than just at the county fair. So, I showed like everywhere."

She travels to "Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, state fairs all over the place and then at county fair time, I'll sell them."

Some of the shows have small monetary rewards, but mostly it's just to accumulate the ribbons. The bigger financial reward comes at the sale.

Carrie will be showing and selling Charlie this year. And even though she has named him, she said growing up on a farm, she understands it's a business. She admits, though, that some 4-H'ers do become attached to what they show.

Because the fair wasn't held last year, there was a virtual sale, but the proceeds weren't as much as the normal in-person sale.

Show competition, Carrie explained, is in two divisions. She said, "There's where they judge you on how you present the animals, like how you lead the animal, how broke the animal is, how clean the animal is. And then there's the part where they're judging the animal itself and the animal's confirmation, and how well the animal's put together."

She's nearing the 18-year age limit for some competition. She said, "There's a couple of shows, like the state fair, which are open that I could still show at in a year. But most of the shows are geared to young people."

As to showing, she said, "I feel like the most important thing is paying attention to the animal and paying attention to what you're doing yourself."

There is bonding between the animal and the handler, she said, and that is achieved in working with them regularly. Feeding every day presents an opportunity for that.

She said when asked whether she planned on being a farmer, "I believe so," although she's not sure where that will lead. Her mother, however, married into the Jones family farm and hadn't been anywhere near a farm up until then. "I grew up in Albuquerque and Chicago," she said.

But Debbie Jones has immersed herself into the Calvert County agriculture community. She is currently on the board of Calvert Farm Bureau and is active in the county's farmers market program.

As to 4-H involvement for her three children, she said, "I encouraged them all. We live on a farm and 4-H is a great way to be involved with other local children



Debbie Jones and her daughter Carrie with Charlie the cow.

and the community."

There was a 4-H tradition in the Jones family. "Dale's mother was actually a 4-H leader many, many years ago," Debbie said.

Even with her non-farm background, she said, "I look back and I kind of wonder, because I always enjoyed sewing. I always enjoyed tanning. I always enjoyed the garden. So, it really wasn't that big of a stretch. But if somebody would have told me that I'd be artificially inseminating pigs, and helping birds, goats, and cows and pigs and sheep, I would have told them that they were crazy."

She and her husband took over the family farm from his father in 2002. It had been a tobacco farm before the buyout, and they converted it to livestock.

"We had some cows and then we got into goats, and we have llamas. And then her older sister, Becky wanted to do pigs. So, we did pigs, and we did sheep. My son liked sheep, so we did sheep."

Neither is still on the farm. Becky is currently at the University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture as their student services coordinator. Her son is in computer science.

"I encouraged them to help with the farm and do the animals in 4-H and then you've got your own life. I can't tell you what to do."

She said she would tell other families about involving their children in 4-H, "There are so many opportunities that you can take ad-

vantage of. They have state trips, they have public speaking. It can open up a different set of opportunities than just an after-school club or a school club."

She added, "It is a very good leadership opportunity. I think that's part of why Becky did so well with that."

She said, "Unfortunately, the last two years have been very, very stressful. And with the whole pandemic, 4-H basically shut down, and you can't do anything in person. It's kind of hard to do animals virtually."

Debbie was asked how the county was doing with preserving farmland. She said, "Unfortunately, there's so many houses going up." She added, "I've been involved in farmer's markets for 11 years and there's still people in Calvert County that have been here a long time, as I have, that don't know there are farmer's markets here."

Carrie was asked what she would tell someone who is her age when she first started in 4-H about its advantages. She said, "It's the experience you get, like the leadership experience. You make new friends, and it gives you the opportunity to travel and take on opportunities that I don't think you'd have if you weren't in it."

The 4-H Livestock Auction is at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2 in the show ring at the fairgrounds on Route 231 in Barstow.

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## CalvertHealth Recognized for Stroke Treatment

CalvertHealth Medical Center has received the American Heart GoldPlus Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke Quality Achievement Award for our commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines. This marks the 10th consecutive year CalvertHealth has been recognized for stroke achievement by the American Heart Association.

Stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the U.S. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds, and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year. Early stroke detection and treatment are key to improving survival, minimizing disability and speeding recovery times.

Get With The Guidelines-Stroke was developed to assist healthcare professionals to provide the most up-to-date, research-based guidelines for treating stroke patients.

“CalvertHealth is honored to be recognized by the American Heart Association for our dedication to helping patients have the best possible chance of survival after a stroke,” said CalvertHealth President & CEO Dean Teague. “Get With The Guidelines-Stroke makes it easier for our teams to put proven knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis to improve outcomes for stroke patients.”

Each year program participants apply for the award recognition by demonstrating how their organization has committed to providing quality care for stroke patients. In addition to following treatment guidelines, CalvertHealth also provides education to patients to



help them manage their health and rehabilitation once at home.

Additionally, CalvertHealth Medical Center received the Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award. To qualify for this recognition, hospitals must meet quality measures developed with more than 90% of compliance for 12 consecutive months for the “Overall Diabetes Cardiovascular Initiative Composite Score.”

CalvertHealth offers a virtual stroke support group for stroke survivors and/or their caregivers. The group allows stroke survivors and their caregivers the opportunity to share similar experiences and to support one another towards their journey to recovery. The support group meets the first Wednesday of the month from 6-7 p.m. Call 410.414.4759 for more information or sign up online at [CalvertHealthMedicine.org/Classes](http://CalvertHealthMedicine.org/Classes).

*Press Release from CalvertHealth Medical Center.*

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# Our Lady Star of the Sea Holds Mortgage Burning



The newly paid off \$7 million Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

By Dave Spigler  
Contributing Writer

A particularly happy occasion amid the sea of negative news recently took place in Solomons when more than 125 parishioners of the Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish gathered together to celebrate the payoff of their final payment of the mortgage on their \$7 million church.

The process was initiated 21 years ago when then Pastor Father Richard Gardiner, having witnessed a growth spurt in size of his flock, decided to pursue approval of a new facility to accommodate more than 600 members for Mass. The Providence Room, an all-purpose hall built several years before, together with the 70-year-old historic church, were no longer large enough to hold regular worship.

At the time, Calvert County was the fastest growing county

in Maryland and home building was at an all-time high. Southern Maryland was to benefit from the Defense Department's "Base Realignment Act" to consolidate its number of facilities with the closure of smaller activities and assign those resources to other installations around the country. The Patuxent Naval Air Station received thousands of military, federal service, and defense contractor personnel from Pennsylvania and Indiana. Many of these folks relocated to lower Calvert and those of the Catholic faith registered at Our Lady.

Father Gardiner put together a small team to prepare for this eventuality. Plans, permits, approvals and a host of other details needed to be taken into account. First and foremost, financing this major undertaking had to be approved by the Archdiocese of Washington. Two parishioners ac-



Overhead view of the entire six-acre campus for Our Lady Star of the Sea, Solomons

companied the pastor to a meeting with members of the archbishop's staff with the plans and getting their approval for this new construction. Another member of the parish, John Goff accepted the role as the Building Fund Chairman.

Finally, Father Gardiner announced at a Sunday Mass he had good news and "other" news to tell. The good news was the archbishop approved the new church. The other news was the money needed was "still in your pockets!"

The immediate issue facing the Parish was the need to raise a minimum of \$ 5 million in order to obtain a ten-year \$2 million mortgage loan. Father Gardiner's vision was the catalyst for multiple capital campaigns to achieve this lofty goal. Under the leadership of Monty and Amber Suder and Megan Brier, and the guidance of three Pastors Father Gar-

diner, Monsignor Mike Wilson, and Father Ken Gill, the parish reached their goal to "Fulfill the Vision...Complete the Task!"

This event was the climax of 12 years of fundraising, commitment, and sacrifice of the 1200 families within the Parish. Through their efforts, donations of their time and financial resources, this loan was paid off ahead of time and was met with great satisfaction by all those whose hardship over the years made it happen! For many, the feeling was much like when one pays off their credit card or the satisfaction you get when you finally pay off a car loan.

The highlight of the evening occurred when Monty Suder set fire to the document held by Monsignor Wilson causing the gathered crowd to loudly cheer as it went up in "holy smoke!"



Mass of thanks led by Monsignor Mike, Pastor Ken and Deacon Andy



Chairpersons of the fund raising team Monty Suder with wife Amber and Megan Brier



Monty Suder lights the mortgage as Monsignor Mike holds



The mortgage document goes up in Holy Smoke

# CSM Inks Transfer Agreement with Georgetown

College of Southern Maryland (CSM) students who complete an associate's degree can now set their sights on Georgetown University's School of Continuing Studies thanks to a new transfer agreement that guarantees admission to the Washington, D.C. university.

Graduates of CSM with an associate's degree and a 3.0 GPA will be eligible to continue their education through Georgetown's Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies (BALS) program, a part time bachelor's completion program at Georgetown. Students do not have to earn a specific associate's degree to qualify. Once at Georgetown, they can pursue one of many concentrations, such as business and entrepreneurship; humanities; professional media and communication; individualized study; and international relations.

"We are incredibly excited to offer our students the opportunity to complete their bachelor's degree at one of our region's premier institutions," said CSM Coordinator of Transfer and Articulation Jacquie Rogers. "We are looking forward to working with Georgetown to identify pathways that will help students effectively apply their CSM degrees to the concentrations offered through the BALS program."

To earn a Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies from Georgetown, students must complete 120 credits, including core courses (all of which are available online), concentration courses, and elective courses. Graduates of CSM can



transfer up to 64 credits, including those earned through military training, towards this total. Transfer credits will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by the BALS program.

"Georgetown University is committed to fostering an inclusive and vibrant community, and I am thrilled to welcome these dedicated, hardworking individuals to our campus," said Georgetown University's Dean of the School of Continuing Studies Kelly Otter. "Not only will these students be able to explore a variety of pathways and expand their opportunities, but Georgetown's School of Continuing Studies will also benefit from adding unique, diverse perspectives to our community."

Once admitted to the BALS program, transfer students may be eligible for financial aid and are subject to the same tuition charges as other BALS students. Tuition is posted on the School of Continuing Studies tuition page.

CSM students who meet certain criteria are given priority enrollment or guaranteed admission into colleges and universities worldwide. CSM offers more than 150 transfer agreements with more than 50 partnering universities and that number grows weekly. Learn more by visiting CSM's transfer agreements webpage.

*Press Release from CSM.*

# Nursing Students Inducted into Honor Society



Eight CSM students display their Alpha Omega Honor Society pins and ropes just prior to their induction ceremony Sept. 8. The inductees in the back row from left are Audrey Dawn Gross, Jade' C. Wilson, Elizabeth D. Scott, Nanci Sien, and Journey Lyones Gushen. In the front row from left are Brooke G. Gattton, Lezly G. Garcia, and Kristi Jo Kelly.

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) inducted eight nursing students into Alpha Omega, CSM's chapter of the Organization for Associate Degree Nursing (OADN) Alpha Delta Nu Honor Society Sept. 8. The nursing students selected for this honor earned Bs or better in all of their nursing courses without repeating the courses and they completed a scholarly project related to the advancement of nursing as a profession.

"This milestone represents the inductees' commitment to the profession of nursing, hard work, perseverance despite our current limitations, and excellence."

Acting Chair of CSM's Nursing Program Dr. Sara Cano told the students before a virtual audience of their families, professors and CSM leadership. "For most of our students, trying to balance family, responsibilities, work, and school has been a monumental challenge. We can all agree that nursing school is challenging at its best, overwhelming at its worst. Nonetheless, these inductees have risen to the challenge and have completed their requirements, culminating on this ceremony tonight."

Alpha Omega Chapter Treasurer Audrey Gross served as the honor society's student speaker and shared the details of the inductee's scholarly capstone project which focused on coping when providing palliative care for the dying.

"During the first half of the 2021 school year, the inductees worked diligently to collectively research and present a scholarly capstone project to further the profession of nursing," said Gross. "This was done simultaneously with the members also keeping up on their third semester nursing studies which included: med-surg level II, psychiatric nursing, and community nursing."

She shared that the group decided to present to the current third semester psychiatric nursing students about the importance of self-care, therapeutic communication, and cultural and spiritual awareness in the clinical setting.

"We presented cost-effective and evidence-based coping strategies such as de-briefing and expressive journaling and how these strategies can help nurses cope as well as increase overall job satisfaction," Gross shared. "The process took a lot of teamwork and time management skills, but the end result was content we were proud to present to our fellow nurs-

ing students."

Gross also acknowledged the challenges that nursing students face were compounded by a world-wide pandemic.

"The last year and a half have presented its fair share of struggles and the ongoing need to be resilient," she said. "The members being inducted today were either in the first or second semester during the onset of the pandemic that prompted the switch to an online learning platform. Several of the members had young children at home during this time, others juggled working in healthcare alongside this program. To say that we are proud of meeting the criteria of being inducted into the honors society under these circumstances is an understatement."

"In completing your scholarly project, you have demonstrated the scholarship, collaboration, and leadership skills of a professional nurse," said Nursing Professor Robin Madera, MSN, RN, CCRN when she presented the ceremony's closing remarks. "Scholarship is not about earning A's but about making use of knowledge and a commitment to discovering new knowledge. You are finally in the fourth semester and can see the light at the end of the tunnel, and here I am talking about lifelong learning. But you are the future nurse leaders and change agents."

"To quote Nelson Mandela, 'Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world,'" Madera continued. "Each of you had someone who inspired you to start this journey. As you reflect on this milestone, know that you are now that person who inspires others. You are a role model for your peers and all CSM students. We, the CSM faculty, are so proud of you, and you inspire us."

The September 2021 Alpha Omega Chapter inductees are:

- Lezly G. Garcia, of Waldorf
- Brooke G. Gattton, of Hollywood \*Alpha Omega Chapter Vice President
- Audrey Dawn Gross, of Lexington Park \*Alpha Omega Chapter Treasurer.
- Journey Lyones Gushen, of California
- Kristi Jo Kelly, of St. Leonard
- Elizabeth D. Scott, of California; Alpha Omega Chapter President
- Nanci Sien, Mechanicsville, Alpha Omega Chapter Secretary
- Jade' C. Wilson, of Waldorf

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# Tackle Box Fishing Report

By Ken Lamb  
Contributing Writer

Our rockfish have responded to the beautiful September weather by turning out in good numbers and size for both trollers and lure casters.

There are plenty of undersized stripers mixed with bluefish in the Potomac breaking on the surface. The blues are in the two to three pound range and the rockfish are mostly about 17 inches with an occasional Potomac keeper of 20 inches showing up. The fish tearing though schools of tiny bunker will hit most any jig, bucktail, spoon, of Gotcha lure. Look for the gulls diving and hovering.

The bigger rockfish in the 20 to 28 inch range are around structure. Casting swimming plugs (Bomber, Yourzi, Diawa, etc.) will make them want to eat. They love surface poppers too.

Trollers using light tackle and no weight can find stripers around the shoreline in both the Potomac and Patuxent. In the deeper water there are plenty for trollers using 8 to 16 ounces on drop rigs. They love the the small umbrella lures by Doug's Lures or Irwin Tackle.

There are plenty of spot and perch for bottom fishermen. There are not plenty of bloodworms for bait as the labor shortages in Maine, where they are dug, continue to hamper supply.

Perch fishing by lure casters in the creeks can be tricky this time of year as they are betwixt thier regular haunts and thier movement to the deep holes in the



rivers where they will spend the winter. The river venues for lure casters in the shallows is excellent.

Spanish mackerel are still in the shipping channel and though not as numerous in the cooling weather, the size is increasing with some 30 inchers being reported.

There are scattered schools of breaking bluefish in the bay with some in the five pound range. Small stripers are mixed in with some making the 18 inch cut. Rockfish of significant size will be schooled and breaking by the time you read this.

The big bull redfish are swimming around and will take most any lure trolled in the bay proper. There is no way of predicting when they will hit. We have not seen them schooled and breaking in big pods for they last week.

The cobia season ended with plenty still around and lots of 35 inch throwbacks. Cobia fishermen mostly trolled the last 10 days of the season. Fortunately there were enough of the big surgical eel lures available this year. Trollers must stock up on the lures when they see them as they have been in critically short supply.

# Park and Recreation Golf Tournament Scheduled

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation invites citizens to participate in the 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Classic tournament Friday, Oct. 1, 2021.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. at the Chesapeake Hills Golf Course located at 11352 HG Trueman Road in Lusby. The entry fee is \$80 per person and includes green fees, cart, beverages, lunch and a chance to win prizes. The tournament format is captain's choice/best ball; tournament officials request that one golfer per team have a six or less handicap.

Net proceeds from the tournament benefit the Therman Gray Memorial Scholarship. Calvert County Parks & Recreation operates this program in memory of the late Therman Gray, a former Calvert County Government employee who was active in working with and mentoring Calvert County's youth. The scholarship helps those who wish



to participate in Parks & Recreation programs but lack the funds to do so by subsidizing program costs. The program also encourages young adults to pursue a career in the field of parks and recreation through a continuing education scholarship.

Registration is available online at [webtrac.co.cal.md.us](http://webtrac.co.cal.md.us) using activity #140669. For more information call the Department of Parks & Recreation at 410-535-1600, ext. 2227 or 2229, or email [sports@calvertcountymd.gov](mailto:sports@calvertcountymd.gov).

*Press Release from Find Calvert County government.*

# SMSA Plays Host to National Dinghy Regatta



Boats round an upwind mark during Monday's racing in the BNAC regatta last Sunday near Solomons. Photo by Steven Birchfield.

By Tim Flaherty  
Staff Writer

Thirty-Two skippers and their crew from around the country converged on Solomons Island and the Southern Maryland Sailing Association (SMSA) last weekend for the Buccaneer 18 North American Championship (BNAC). The racing event began Friday morning and wrapped up Monday afternoon.

Ed Montano and his crew Trevor Bach of Kenosha, Wisconsin, were declared 2021 Buccaneer 18 North American Champions after winning seven of the eight races in the advanced "A" fleet. The races were held on courses set in the Patuxent River between Solomons and the Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

Jimmy and Kristie Yurko of Lusby sailed their boat to a second-place finish in the "A" Fleet.

The Buccaneer 18 is a fiberglass-built planning dingy with a swing centerboard. It is 18' long and displaces 500 pounds. More



Carrie Quinn and skipper Mike Major of Lusby receive their awards for their second-place finish in the "B" division in last weekend's BNAC regatta. Photo by Tim Flaherty

than 5,000 of the vessels have been build since the design was introduced in 1966.

SMSA is the home of Buccaneer Fleet 69, part of the Buccaneer 18 Class Association that sanctions the annual BNAC. Over 30 SMSA members volunteered to cook food, move boats, serve as race officials, and host visiting sailors for the regatta.

This year marked the 50<sup>th</sup> Annual BNAC. The event was not held last year due to the pandemic. SMSA also played host in 2010 and 2015.



Ed Montano (left) & Trevor Bac (right) of Kenosha, Wisc., hold some of the trophies they won as winners of the top division in last weekend's BNAC regatta held out of Southern Maryland Sailing Association. In the background are event committee members Nichole Doub of Solomons and Jennifer Marbourg-Miller of Lexington Park. Doub and Marbourg-Miller also sailed in the Regatta. Photo by Tim Flaherty



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# Artworks@7<sup>th</sup> Presents Our World of Color

Artworks@7<sup>th</sup> Presents Our World of Color September 30 - October 31, with an open house October 2 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Across this land we call America is a technicolor playground. This month, our artists explore our world of color through abstract paintings, still life paintings, photographs, pottery, jewelry and more. Come be dazzled by the beauty and play in our "playground"!

"Green Flash" by Julie Allinson depicts that fleeting microsecond at sunrise or sunset over the ocean when atmospheric conditions magically combine and your eye detects a brilliant green flash of color!

"Still Life with Blueberries, Kiwis and plums" also by Julie is a purely abstract piece. "It was meant as sort of an anti-classical Victorian fruit composition. I know I had a great sense of fun and freedom painting it. It's meant to inspire the viewer to laugh ... or at least smile."

"Color My World with Hope" mixed media by Tracey Vernon. The world is not seen in black and white. Using some of a collection of foreign postage stamps, Tracey used them to symbolize the strength and growth of humanity that encompasses other continents. The movement of the piece conveys unity when we cultivate and sow seeds of hope and faith together.

From Kathleen Addario's sea glass to Tina Van Pelt's fused glass to Suzanne Nawrot's red plume jasper, there are plenty

of options to color your world with jewelry!

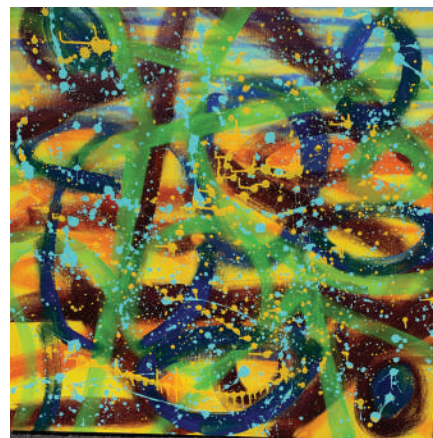
We hope you will come in and enjoy a semi-intimate viewing at the gallery on Saturday October 9 from 1 to 4 PM. Meet the artists and experience the variety of art represented by these wonderfully talented people. Light refreshments will also be provided.

Our featured artist this month is Aicy Karbstein, a contemporary American painter, born in Brazil. Her paintings express moments in time when there are feelings of bliss, or freedom frozen on canvas.

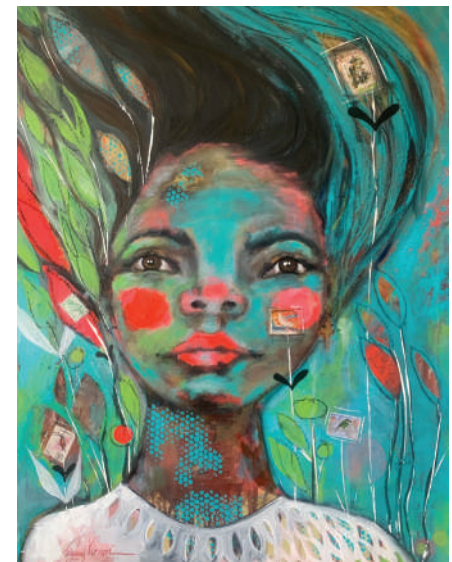
Money spent locally stays in the local economy and continues to strengthen the economic base of the entire community. Small local businesses make indispensable contributions to communities and neighborhoods. Supporting local artists allows them the opportunity to continue to serve their communities. You will often see members of Artworks@7th supporting local charities and organizations by participating in art shows, teaching workshops, and donating items for fundraisers.

ArtWorks@7<sup>th</sup> is located at 8905 Chesapeake Avenue (near 2<sup>nd</sup> street) in North Beach, Maryland.

*Press Release from ArtWorks@7<sup>th</sup>*



"Still Life with Blueberries" by Julie Allinson



"Color My World with Hope" mixed media by Tracey Vernon.



Julie Allinson

# Calvert Community Calendar

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

## Thursday, September 23

### 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>.

### CSM Connection Literary Series

Poet Eduardo Corral, 2:30 p.m. Zoom.

All are welcome to meet nationally acclaimed Poet Eduardo C. Corral and hear him share his poetry. Corral is the son of Mexican immigrants. Graywolf Press published his second book, Guillotine, in 2020. His first book, Slow Lightning, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. Register to receive Zoom information. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2021/09/connections-eduardo-corrал.html>

## Tuesday, September 28

### Climate Change 101

Chesapeake Biological Lab, Solomons, 7 p.m. Presented by Dr. Hali Kilbourne

You've heard the term climate change, but have you ever wondered how our climate is actually changing? How do we know humans are causing it? And, so what? Earth's climate has always changed. If it is a serious problem, what do we do now? In this seminar, Dr. Hali Kilbourne will start with the basics and lay out the facts to help you better understand this growing issue.

## Wednesday, September 29

### Calvert County Fair

Fairgrounds, Route 231, Barstow.

## Wednesday, September 29

### Showstoppers Performance

North Beach Senior Center on Chesapeake Avenue; 11:15 am.

The Showstoppers are an age 55 plus troupe from Anne Arundel County that entertains at venues throughout the state. Web address: <http://www.showstopper-sofscsc.com>

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## Upcoming

### 5th Annual Saint Nicholas Oktoberfest

Saturday, October 2, 12 pm to 5 pm.

Saint Nicholas Lutheran Church, 1450 Plum Point Road, Huntingtown, MD 20639,

Seasonal beer & wine, German cuisine, live music, games for all ages, craft vendors, silent auction, 50/50 raffle, and family fun. FREE admission.

### Superhero Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dunkirk District Park,

10750 Southern Maryland Blvd., Dunkirk

Fall is here and the Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation invites citizens to celebrate the season by participating in this exciting event for the whole family. Preregistration is encouraged.

Dress up in your superhero best and enjoy games, activities and a touch-a-truck spectacular. Use activity #110100 to register.

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

7940 N. Flint Hill Rd, Owings, MD 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](http://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.



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# In Remembrance

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

## William Ernest "Bill" Chaney, Jr.



William Ernest "Bill" Chaney, Jr., 91, a lifelong resident of Dunkirk passed away September 17, 2021. He was born November 13, 1929 in Dunkirk to William Ernest and Ruth M. (Hauser) Chaney. Bill was raised in Dunkirk and joined the United States Air Force on July 9, 1951 and was honorably discharged on July 8, 1955. He married Susan Raino on June 19, 1974 and they made their home in Dunkirk. Bill worked as an electrician at Andrews Air Force Base for many years, retiring in 1988. Bill also worked part time at the Upper Marlboro A&P for 10 years. He loved judo and volunteered as a judo instructor with Calvert County Parks and Recreation, starting in the mid 1980's. Bill also enjoyed slot machines, collecting stamps and coins, working in the yard, watching Westerns, and being with his dog Sassy.

Bill is survived by his loving wife Susan B. Chaney, children Elizabeth A. Antoniolli and husband Paul of Aquasco, Robert W. Chaney of West Virginia, Charles Michael Chaney of Oregon, Dawn D. Chaney of Mechanicsville, and Heather Chaney-Frye of Pooler, GA. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, and sisters Jean Chaney Touchette of Burlington, NC, Patricia Chaney O'Brien of Dunkirk, and Sherry Marie Clark and husband Bill of Dunkirk. He was preceded in death by his son William E. Chaney III and a grandchild.

Visitation will be Saturday, October 2, 2021, 12 Noon-1 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. mA memorial service will follow at 1 p.m. at the funeral home.

## Reba Jean Plotts

Reba Jean Plotts, 81, of Owings and formerly of Huntingtown and North Beach passed away September 17, 2021. She was born December 5, 1939 in St. Albans, WV to Van Buren and Alberta (Ward) Shepherd.

Reba's father was a coal miner and also worked for the railroad. Reba told her family lots of stories of growing up in West Virginia. She was the middle child of 11 and



with such a large family, there was always work to do. But there was lots of love and fun too. Reba often said that as a child, she loved being in the kitchen with her mom, and sitting with her, learning to sew. She also talked about attending Sunday School growing up. She loved going to Church and she loved singing at Church. Her family fondly remembers "Mom Mom" (as she is called by her grandchildren) singing in the kitchen and around the house, not only the Sunday School songs she learned as a child, but she also loved Country music, and she would sing those too. A favorite that her grandchild, Christy, remembers is "Rock-in' Robin."

Reba graduated from Clear Fork High School in Colcord, West Virginia in 1957.

Reba was voted "Best Citizen" of her senior class. She was the Managing Editor of the yearbook, a member of Future Homemakers of America, and a member of the Homecoming Court as an attendant to the Queen.

Upon graduation, Reba left West Virginia, and moved to Washington, DC to work as a keypunch operator for the CIA. This is where she met her future husband, Edgar Wallace Plotts, Jr., "Eddie" to Reba. They married on June 16, 1962 and moved to Oxon Hill, MD. They lived in various towns in Maryland in their first years of marriage. They had two girls, Stacie and Toni. Reba continued to work after Stacie was born, but once Toni came along, they decided Reba would stay home to take care of their girls. While the girls were very young, Eddie's work took the family to Homestead, Florida, where they lived for a few years prior to returning to Maryland and settling in Huntingtown, in Calvert County in 1977. Many happy times were shared during their many years in Huntingtown, and so it was a bittersweet moment when Reba and Eddie sold the home in 2016 and moved to a condo on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay in North Beach, MD.

Reba's husband, daughters and grandchildren remember her as a very loving and wise woman who dedicated her life to others. She loved children, and though she never returned to traditional work, she cared for several of her grandchildren and friend's children while their parents worked. She served her community. As a member of Emmanuel United Methodist in Huntingtown, she joined the Women's group and used her cooking and sewing talents to benefit Church events and projects such as making blankets for the elderly in nursing homes. She also volunteered as a board member of the local food pantry. But most of all, she devoted her life to taking care of the family she loved, and she will be greatly missed.

Those left to cherish her memory include: her husband, Edgar Plotts, Jr.; her daughters Stacie Loveless and husband Bryan, Toni Abresch and husband Peter; brothers Albert Ross ("Buddy") Shepherd, Rodger Shepherd, and James "Terry" Shepherd; sisters Sandra Urban, and Sharon Angle; grandchildren, Serenity Helwig and husband Keith, Bryan Loveless, Jr. and wife Rachel, Christina Loveless and Thomas Rawlings, Jennifer Ueno and husband Rustin, Jr., Benjamn Abresch and wife Alicia, and Monica Abresch; and great grandchildren, Alyssa, Caleb, Aubrey, Gracie, Santanah, Rustin, III., Aria, Colson, Lila, Thomas Jr., Isaac, and soon to be born Kaylee.

Reba was predeceased by her brother, Van Buren Shepherd, Jr., and sisters, Lula Mae Taylor, Susie Kidwell, Lena Kestner, and Dora Anna Batts.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, September 24, 2021, 11 a.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 1250 Emmanuel Church Road, Huntingtown, MD 20639. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association National Capi-

tal Area Chapter, 8180 Greensboro Drive, Suite 400

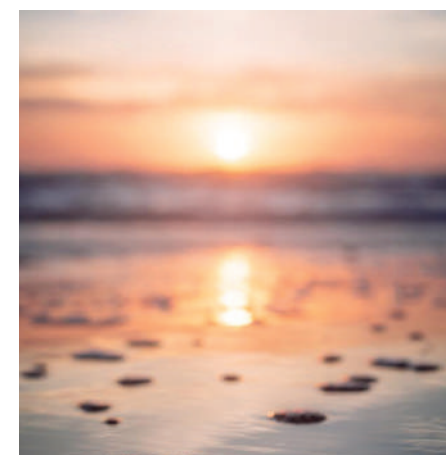
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Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

## Eleanor Earlyn Reid



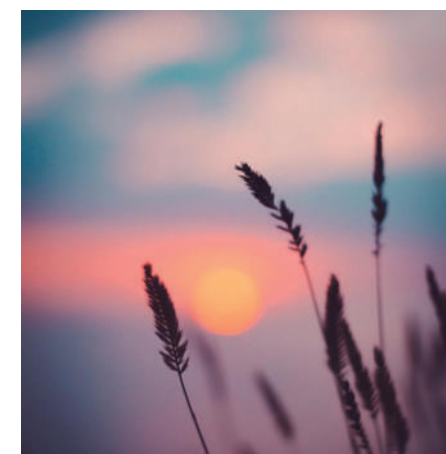
Eleanor Earlyn Reid, 72, of Lusby, passed away September 16, 2021 in Prince Frederick.

Visitation will be Saturday, September 25, 2021, 10-11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Port Republic, 4405 Broomes Island Road, Port Republic, MD 20676/ A service will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Chesapeake Highlands Memorial Gardens, 3270 Broomes Island Road

Port Republic, MD 20676.

## Craig Allen Bowen



Craig Allen Bowen, 63, passed away September 14, 2021 at Genesis Health Care Center in Waldorf. He was born May 26, 1958 in Prince Frederick to John and Virginia (Paddy) Bowen. Craig was preceded in death by his parents and a cousin Bonnie Shaffer. He is survived by his aunt Shirley Marsiglia and cousins Michael and Elizabeth Prodoehl.

A private burial will take place in Mt. Harmony United Methodist Church Cemetery.

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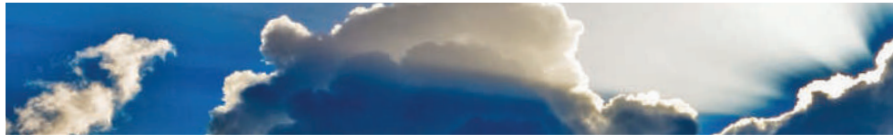
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## Barbara Ruth Archer



Born in Washington, D.C., on September 21, 1942, Barbara Ruth Weare was the happy only child of David and Ruth Weare of Suitland, Maryland. Nicknamed "Bobbie", the young Barbara liked taking tap dancing lessons and, as a teen, marching as a majorette in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and, later, competing in and winning "hand dance" competitions in Ocean City as a young woman.

After graduating from Suitland High School in 1960, Barbara had jobs in a few banks in the area, and at WPGC radio station in D.C. There, she worked with personalities like Harv Moore and Marv Brooks, and saw bands like Herman's Hermits and The British Walkers. A lifelong music lover, she attended concerts at the Howard in D.C. with her first husband, seeing artists like James Brown and Sam & Dave in the Sixties. By the time that her only son, Glenn Francis Griffith was born in 1967, Barbara was working at the Naval Oceanographic Office in Suitland, Maryland. During her long career at the Naval Oceanographic Office, Barbara worked as a program coordinator, helping international naval officers attend critical training here in the United States.

Following her divorce from her first hus-

band in the early 70's, Barbara began dating William Keith Archer, whom she married on June 6, 1978. Barbara and Keith were married for 43 years, and Barbara became a loved stepmother to Keith's two daughters from his previous marriage, Pamela Sutton and Linda Ripley.

Following a move with her work to the South, first Mississippi in 1977 and then Louisiana for two more years, Barbara and her family returned to the D.C. area in 1980 to be closer to Barbara's older parents. Barbara, along with Keith, worked at the Defense Mapping Agency where she served as a protocol officer. She retired from the government a few years later, after working at the Coast Guard Headquarters as a public affairs specialist. In her government positions, Barbara was active in a leadership role in Federally Employed Women (FEW), an advocacy group for women working in the federal government.

After leaving the government, Barbara worked for more than 20 years as a home healthcare coordinator for a series of home healthcare agencies in Southern Maryland. The work was challenging and demanding, and it kept Barbara engaged as she grew older.

Barbara is survived by her husband of 43 years, William Keith Archer; her son, Glenn Francis Griffith, and his wife and Barbara's daughter-in-law, Myra Cabe; stepdaughters, Pamela Sutton and Linda Ripley; and grandchildren, Ryan, Chad, and Zachary.

Barbara is remembered for her big heart, love of animals, kind words, and eagerness to care for those around her. She inspired others to be the best versions of themselves they could be and tried to set a good example for her family of how a woman could live a life of decent, Christian values without being a hypocrite about it. Her career exemplified her desire to serve, whether it was the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Coast Guard, or local citizens in Calvert County.

Family and friends will gather privately to remember Barbara. The family asks that donations be made in her name to some of her favorite charities and causes: S.O.M.E.; ASPCA; The House of Ruth; and Democratic candidates in Maryland.



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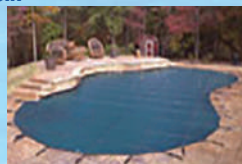
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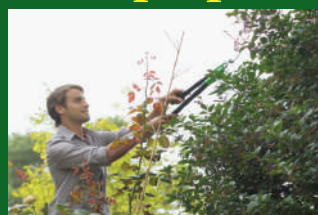
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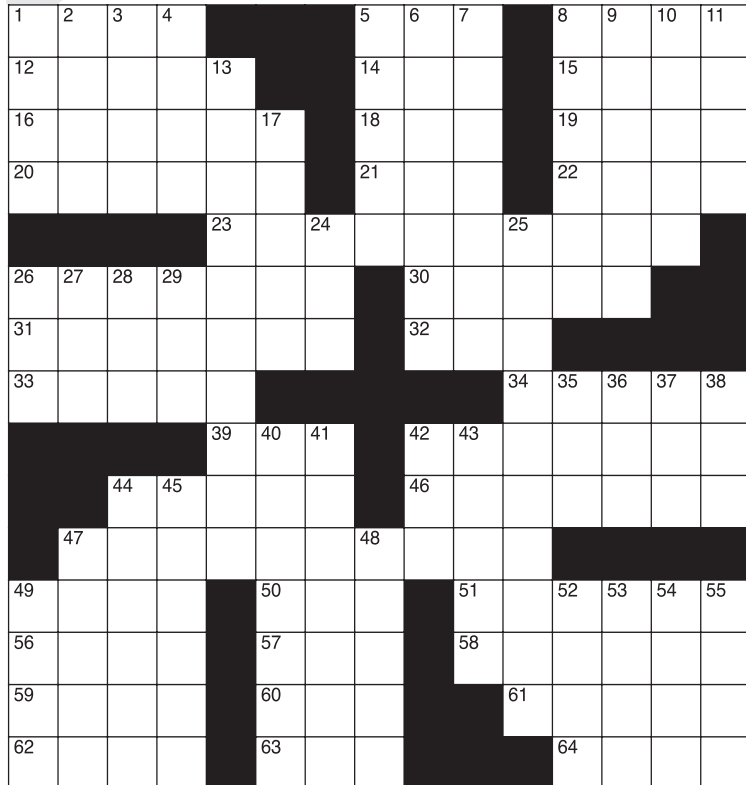
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. One of the four Vedas
- 5. Part of (abbr.)
- 8. At the peak
- 12. African antelope
- 14. Expression of satisfaction
- 15. Yankees' ace
- 16. Belittled
- 18. A baglike structure
- 19. Utah Jazz coach Snyder
- 20. Actress Tomei
- 21. Explosive
- 22. Formal for "on"
- 23. Cruelties
- 26. Country singer Brad
- 30. Make very happy
- 31. Binary compound of hydrogen with a metal
- 32. Albanian currency
- 33. Subatomic particle
- 34. Type of salt
- 39. 007's creator
- 42. Emerging
- 44. Railroad flare
- 46. Observed
- 47. Capable of reproduction
- 49. Indicates

adjacent to

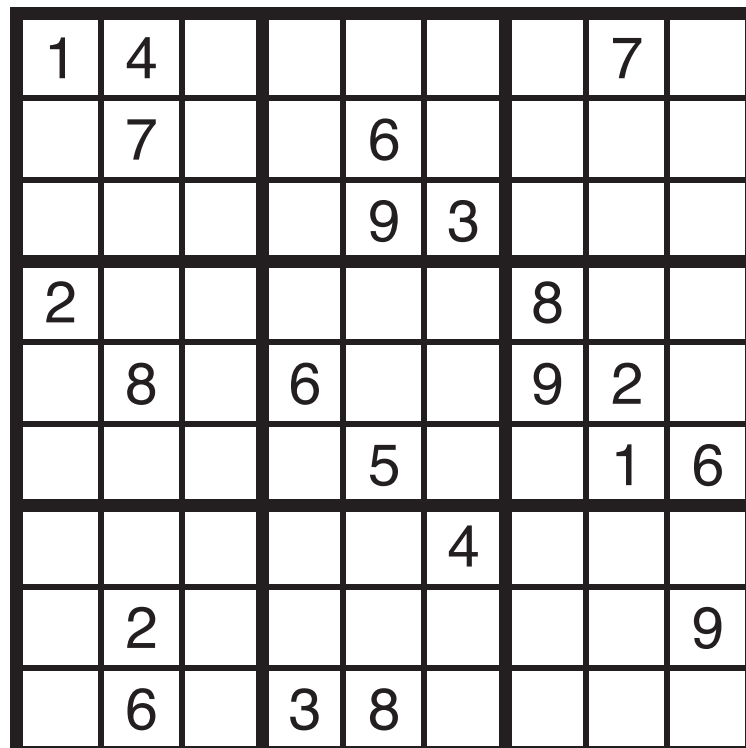
- 50. Legendary Notre Dame coach
- 51. Not wide
- 56. An embarrassing mistake
- 57. Pearl Jam's debut album
- 58. Denotes passerine birds
- 59. Stumble
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. W. Indian trees
- 62. You
- 63. Pigpen
- 64. Be aware of

**CLUES DOWN**

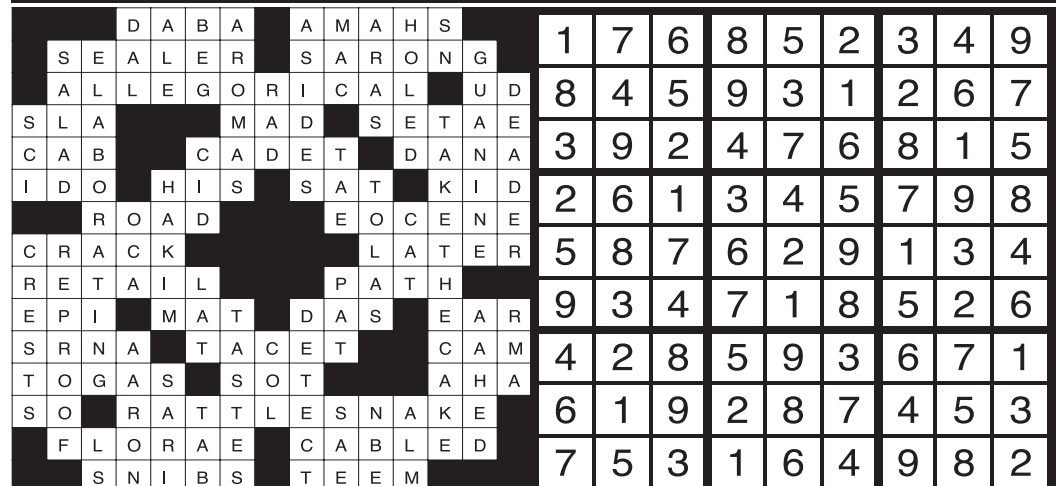
- 1. Crease
- 2. "Honey" actress Jessica
- 3. Broad volcanic crater
- 4. Product safety watchdog
- 5. Southern Colombian city
- 6. Part of a church
- 7. Perceptible by touch
- 8. Pronounce not guilty of criminal charges
- 9. Hairpiece
- 10. Variety acts
- 11. "Mystic River" actor

Sean

- 13. Remove salt
- 17. Went out with
- 24. Type of bread
- 25. Popular Eagles song
- 26. Philosophy degree
- 27. Yes vote
- 28. Passports and licenses are two
- 29. No seats available
- 35. Pounds per square inch
- 36. A way to launch an attack on
- 37. The lowest cardinal number
- 38. Popular Miller beer
- 40. Pokes holes in
- 41. Closest to
- 42. Folk singer DiFranco
- 43. Rivne's former name
- 44. Flat ruler
- 45. Lacking the means to do something
- 47. Cockatoo
- 48. Dred Scott decision deliverer
- 49. Explosion exclamation
- 52. Canadian flyers
- 53. Houston university
- 54. At some prior time
- 55. Red, swollen mark



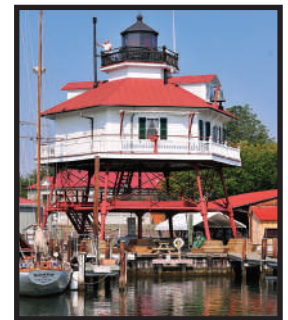
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