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# Commissioners Impose 'Soft' Hiring Freeze

## County Administrator to Okay Filling Vacancies

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) has imposed a "soft" hiring freeze. Under the decision, department heads will have to submit requests to County Administrator Mark Willis to fill vacancies. The move at the BOCC April 5 meeting is intended to save money in anticipation of pending budget decisions in which requests far exceed anticipated revenue.

The freeze goes into effect immediately and covers all hires that have not reached the point of being advertised.

Commissioner President Buddy Hance raised the issue during a budget discussion. He said, "I only suggest that because hiring people and having them on the books now gives you less options to figure out how we balance (fiscal year) 23. Not saying we wouldn't still hire people, but it's just not automatic."

Willis said, "The county's been through that process for years at a time in the past. It starts with the director of each department. They submit a request to fill a position through the office of personnel. It goes to the office of finance and budget, and then it ends up on the county administrator's desk for a final decision on operational requirements. I'll go into safety requirements. And we push the envelope out as far as we can for as long as we can to try to save that money to the end of the year."

During the April 5 meeting on the next steps after the public hearing on the staff recommended



Commissioner President Buddy Hance

budget, Director of Finance and Budget Sharon Strand said they have been able to identify almost \$4 million in additional revenues, most from increased property taxes. That can be applied to the \$9.4 million deficit in requests over revenue.

During the meeting the commissioners approved an assistant state's attorney requested by State's Attorney Robert Harvey to handle domestic violence cases.

They also approved three other positions that will be grant funded in addition to eight emergency medical technicians they had previously approved along with seasonal hires for the parks and recreation department.

The commissioners were told at the meeting that parks and recreation has more than 140 vacancies for summer hires that they have so far been unable to fill.

Hance reported that after a meeting with Fraternal Order of Police representatives it was decided to not begin until next January 1 funding the sheriff's office request to achieve pay parity with neighboring counties. That carries a more than \$3 million price tag. The commissioners deferred a decision on that until next week so they can also consider a study for parity for county staff.

That and what to do with the Board of Education's request for more than \$9 million more from the county next fiscal year are big unresolved issues. Strand said to fund the state-mandated Maintenance of Effort (MOE) the county would only have to fund what

they did this year, which was level funding from the previous year, or \$134.7 million versus the school board's \$9 million more. The staff recommended budget has less than half of that included.

Commissioner Chris Gadway, who has been a frequent critic of the school board, said, "I just don't understand how we can do anything other than the absolute minimum. And then if other stuff has to be paid, flag it as some special project." That would avoid counting the extra funding against a future MOE requirement, he observed.

But Hance urged Gadway to hold off on a motion to give the school superintendent a chance to come in and justify their request.

One potential cost saving measure to be considered is across-the-board cuts in county departments. The BOCC imposed a three-percent cut last year.

Strand told the commissioners that they needed to make a final budget decision by May 3 in order to get the document prepared for the May 17 public hearing.

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# Bridge Remains Calvert's Top Transportation Priority

By Dick Myers  
Editor

Once again, a new Gov. Thomas Johnson Bridge is the No. 1 transportation priority in Calvert County. The designation is part of an annual exercise to inform the state of their priorities. The Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland also supplies a list of regional priorities.

State officials visit every county in the fall to tell them what they'll be getting.

At the request of County Administrator Mark Willis, the commissioners did agree to flip their second and third priorities. The second priority last year was MD 231 Corridor Improvements, and the third priority was MD 2-4 between the southern end of MD 765 in Prince Frederick at Industry Lane to north of Stoakley Road.

Willis said it made more sense to have as a higher priority to finish the work that was three quarters done than a project that might take more time.

Willis, however, recommended keeping the Route 231 improvements as the county's first safety

priority, which would still give it prominence.

The priority list said of the new bridge: "This project has completed the planning stage and as recently announced has received \$1 million towards design of improvements on MD 4 between MD 235. This project is critical to national homeland security as well as safety, because it serves a large nuclear power generating facility, a regional natural gas transport facility and a major U.S. Naval Base. It is also essential to the safety, security, and efficient transportation of Southern Maryland as it serves more than 31,100 vehicles per day, with an estimated increase to 38,275 vehicles per day by 2040, far in excess of its two-lane bridge capacity. This bridge also serves as an evacuation route to a very densely populated Metropolitan Planning Organization Area."

The bridge is not on the state's six-year plan. The commissioners at their April 5 meeting criticized the meager \$1 million for the bridge out of \$11 million slated for the region from the federal infra-



Gov. Thomas Johnson Bridge

structure bill.

A press release from Maryland's congressional delegation described what the \$1 million would be used for. It said: "Funds will be used to continue the design of St. Mary's County's top priority transportation project, which includes widening sections of MD 4 and replacing the functionally obsolete MD 4 Thomas Johnson Bridge. The completed project will improve safety and capacity for commuters in an increasingly

congested corridor and ensure access to Naval Air Station Patuxent River."

The commissioners observed that \$1 million for a billion-dollar project would be meaningless. "What will it do – nothing," said Commissioner Mike Hart. He said the monies could be used better for sidewalks.

Or fund that 231 corridor study, noted Hance.

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# Public Comments Mixed on Chesapeake Beach Plan

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Chesapeake Beach Town Council got mixed messages – both pro and con – at the March 29 public hearing on the proposed update of the town’s comprehensive plan. The plan was crafted by the town’s planning and zoning commission during two years of work. The council is expected to begin deliberation on the plan at an April 12 work session.

Laura Blackwelder, a member of the commission but speaking for herself, urged the council to take their time deliberating on the plan. She said, “The planning commission has worked exhaustively in an effort to remove language and recommendations introduced and advocated for by the town planner that will result in high density zoning capacity in residential neighborhoods. On many occasions, the planning commission has removed or amended recommendations only to see them reintroduced several meetings later, or to see items simply inserted, omitted or not addressed due to vacancies on the planning commission.”

Diana Sofa set the tone for those supporting the plan. “I wanted to start by commending you all for what is clearly an incredibly thoughtful and well considered document. The very first thing that struck me was how much it considered the needs of the residents in the community, which was so heartening because it’s a very special thing, in this day and age that our needs are really put first.”

She said as a physician and a local business owner, “I lend my support to the 35-foot height ordinance for the buildings.” Noting social media chatter on the subject, she said, “I think it’s going to be essential to maintaining the lovely feel we have in this community. It’s a very special thing, very unique.”



She also said traffic congestion can be a mental health issue. And she added, “We can still have views. I know there’s been a lot of discontent with how enormous that parking garage by Rod ‘N Reel is and how many people really find it damaging to the spirit of the place.”

One of the owners of that parking garage, Wesley Donovan, took offense. He said a customer at the restaurant said he moved to town and “I love the small-town charm.” Donovan observed the person had moved to town after the garage was built.

The plan virtually goes away with new multi-family housing, eliminating projects the family had planned for the area they own around the marina.

Donovan said he loves history. “When we look back on this part of the town’s history, I consider this to be a watershed moment where a shift will occur and (in) 10 or 20 years, residents will be asking the future elected officials how we get the town to prosper. They’ll be saying things like our zoning laws are too restrictive. We’ve only had 50 houses built in the last decade or two, and we haven’t had any new businesses come to town or created any new jobs.”

Eric Blitz, the family’s attorney, said, “The nation and the state of Maryland are in the midst of a housing crisis with the severe

lack of affordable and workforce housing.”

Blitz noted, “The plan limits most meaningful development, and certainly the ones that are the best for smart growth. It’s pretty much the archetype of exclusionary housing. This will decrease your tax base, limit economic development for businesses that require an expanding residential market and ultimately reduces the town’s capacity to deliver services for the same tax rate.”

Renee Demmer said, “I have to rent a house because I cannot find an apartment house to live in.”

She added, “Why is it we only have to have it this way? I feel that’s the only way because you

want to jeopardize one business. And I feel sorry for that. This is a town that’s supposed to care about the whole community, not just parts of it, especially for a business that provides so much income to the town.”

One speaker on Zoom said of the 35-foot height limit in the plan, “I wouldn’t want you to take away the ability to put a garage underneath.”

The Zoom speaker added, “I don’t know if you want to stabilize growth to as low as you’ve done it for the next 20 years? I do think growth should be kept back some, but I think you’re just doing a little too much.”

Brian Brown said, “If we limit the amount of growth to having it set back just to single-family homes, you are doing more destruction to the environment, taking more trees down, taking more properties up.”

Colleen England said as a master’s paper she wrote that with the 35-foot height, “You can have a garage on the ground floor, and you can still have two stories above; some of that might be below grade, depending on where you are.”

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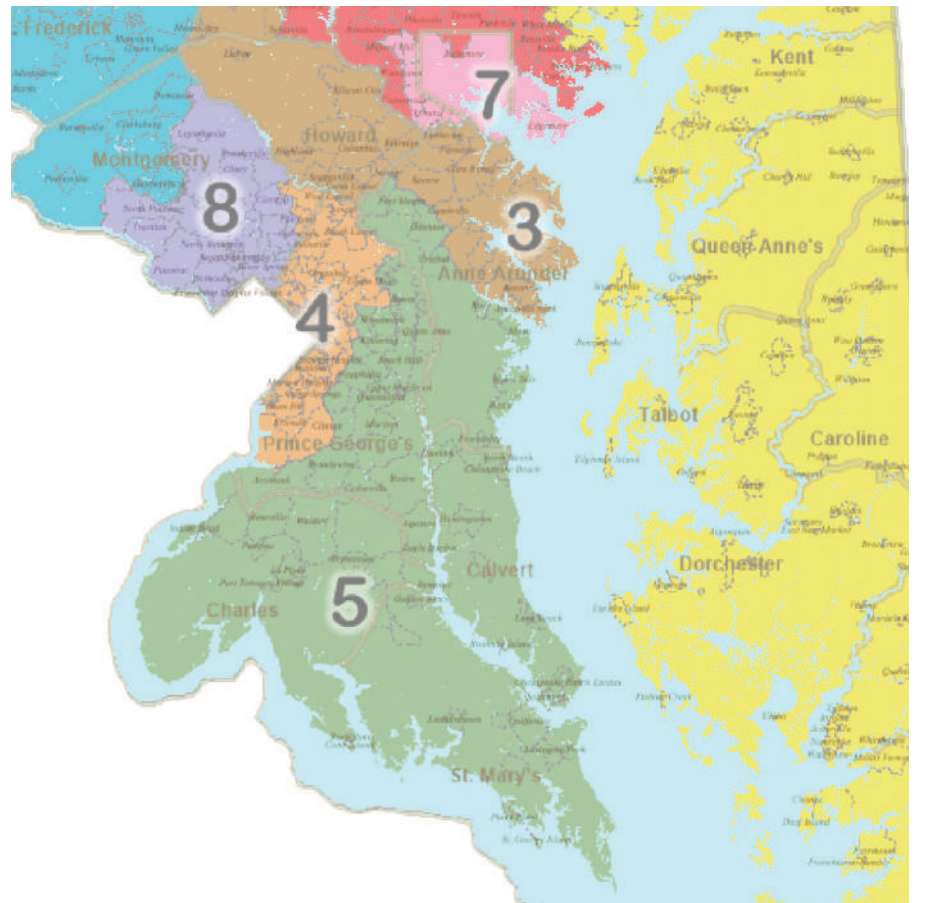
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# New Congressional District Map Becomes Law



Newly enacted congressional district map

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Gov. Larry Hogan signed a new congressional district map into law this week following Attorney General Brian Frosh's declaration that he had withdrawn his appeal of a judge's ruling that the map passed by Democrats last year was unconstitutional.

The new map was a quickly redrawn plan offered by Democrats when Judge Lynn Battaglia ordered the legislature to do so by March 30.

While the new map Hogan signed into law April 4 is viewed by many as far better than the heavily gerrymandered one Democrats tried to enact, not everyone was pleased with the process the majority party in Annapolis used to come up with the new map.

"The Democrats rapidly redrew the congressional maps over the weekend, behind closed-door sessions yet again, with zero input from the citizens and taxpayers of Maryland," said Del. Matt Morgan (R-District 29A).

Morgan, in a floor speech in the Maryland General Assembly last week, asked Montgomery County Del. Eric Luedtke why maps drawn last year by a citizens' commission appointed by the governor as an alternative to the Democrats' map was not considered.

"We had a focus group that went from May to November, the citizens redistricting commission," Morgan said. "Why were those

maps never considered?" Luedtke said they were drawn up prior to the judge's decision.

"But those maps had citizen inputs," Morgan returned. "How many citizens had input on this map?"

The Montgomery County delegate said just three Republican activists spoke at the public hearing for the proposed map.

"The court gave us five days to redraw the map," Luedtke said. "Given more time the process might have looked different."

Morgan said the new map looked better than the old but was still gerrymandered.

Hogan was jubilant that the new congressional map would not have to wait through an appeal.

"It's a tremendous victory for democracy and for free and fair elections in Maryland," Hogan said.

District 5, which encompasses St. Mary's, Calvert and Charles counties as well as a significant portion of Prince George's County, was redrawn as well.

U.S. Rep. Steny Hoyer, who has long represented District 5 in Congress, announced he would continue to seek the seat.

"I look forward to running in the new Fifth Congressional District and reflecting the priorities of its residents in my work in Congress," Hoyer said in a prepared statement.

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# County Broadcast Access Studio Launched



The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners cut a ribbon to celebrate the opening of the new Calvert Broadcast studio.

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) announces the launch of Calvert Broadcast, Calvert County's public, educational and government (PEG) access broadcast studio. Calvert Broadcast represents the BOCC's ongoing efforts to improve government transparency and expand public outreach and provides the public with access to modern broadcast production services and equipment.

The BOCC commemorated the studio opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house at the new studio Tuesday, March 29. Calvert Broadcast studio is located at 100 Skipjack Road in Prince Frederick. As a demonstration of Calvert Broadcast capabilities, the ribbon cutting event was broadcast live to Comcast channel 6 and 1070 HD. A recording is available to view on the Calvert County Government YouTube channel.

Calvert Broadcast is the county's first and only PEG access television and streaming network, providing subsidized rental access to television production space, equipment and services to the public. The studio offers 1,000 square feet of production space, a 35-foot green screen, 4K and 8K cameras and a podcasting suite, all available to the public for rent.

"The opening of the Calvert Broadcast studio represents a unique milestone for Calvert County," said BOCC President Earl F. "Buddy" Hance. "While PEG access is available in communities nationwide, few provide access to a high-quality production studio, equipment and services as part of their regular operations. This studio is an important community investment to provide increased government transparency to citizens that will also provide the public, nonprofits, small businesses, educational organizations and partner government agencies with affordable access to professional quality televi-

sion production space, equipment and services."

While county staff will use the studio and equipment during normal business hours, members of the public will be able to rent studio resources after hours and on weekends. This reimbursement model is designed to reduce the studio's annual operating costs, while enabling access to production services and equipment that would otherwise be unavailable or cost prohibitive for the general public.

As agreed in the 2018 Comcast Franchise Agreement, Calvert County Government assumed control of the PEG access channel (channel 6 and 1070 HD) in 2019, under what is now the Communications & Media Relations Division, and began increasing county government news and information on the PEG station, including emergency information, public service announcements and live broadcast of public meetings.

Work began in 2021 to renovate a secure, multi-functional production space at 100 Skipjack Road in Prince Frederick. The \$125,000 renovation was completed in March 2022.

Calvert Broadcast, a multimedia division of the Calvert County Office of the County Administrator, Communications & Media Relations Division, serves the citizens of Calvert County with programming that informs, educates, entertains and promotes inclusion and community. Citizens can tune into Calvert Broadcast news and information through the Calvert County Government YouTube channel, the Commissioners' Reports headline news podcast and Comcast channel 6 and 1070 HD. Find more information on Calvert Broadcast online at [www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/CalvertBroadcast](http://www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/CalvertBroadcast) and follow @CalvertBroadcast on Instagram.

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# County Announces Good Friday Schedule

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- The Appeal Solid Waste Facility, which includes the landfill and transfer station, and all county customer convenience centers will be open with normal operating hours Friday, April 15. The landfill, transfer station and all county convenience centers will be closed Sunday, April 17.
- The Solomons Septage Receiving Facility will be open on Friday, April 15 with normal operating hours.
- The Water & Sewerage billing and customer service office will be closed on Friday, April 15.
- Calvert County's senior centers will be closed and Meals on Wheels will not be delivered on Friday, April 15. Shelf-stable meals were distributed in advance. Meal delivery will resume on Monday, April 18.
- There will be no county bus service on Friday, April 15. Regular service will resume



on Saturday, April 16.

- The Calvert County Board of Elections office will be open. The deadline to file as a candidate is extended to Friday, April 15, 2022 at 9 p.m.
- Calvert Library locations will be closed on Friday, April 15 and will reopen at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 16. Downloadable materials and virtual services are available 24/7 at [calvertlibrary.info](http://calvertlibrary.info).
- The Calvert Marine Museum and Museum Store will be open with normal hours on Friday, April 15.
- The Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter and Animal Control Division will be closed on Friday, April 15. An animal control officer will be available for emergencies.
- All community centers will be closed on Friday, April 15.
- All recreation parks including Dunkirk, Hallowing Point and Cove Point parks will be open with normal spring hours.
- Chesapeake Hills Golf Course will be open on Friday, April 15, with normal hours.
- Flag Ponds Nature Park, Battle Creek Cypress Swamp and

Kings Landing Park will be open with regular hours of operation. For a full nature park schedule, visit [www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/1505/Park-Hours](http://www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/1505/Park-Hours).

- Edward T. Hall Aquatic Center will be open with normal operating hours on Friday, April 15 and Saturday, April 16. The aquatic center will be closed on Sunday, April 17.
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# Fastop Armed Robber Sentenced

On April 4, 2022, Bryce Everett-Earl Goggins was sentenced in Calvert County Circuit Court for his role in the October, 2021, armed robbery of the North Beach Fastop. Goggins, 30, received a sentence of 60 years, suspended down to 15 years incarceration, with the first 5 to be served without parole. Goggins also received a consecutive sentence for 5 years for violation of probation. His total active sentence was 20 years. Goggins will not be eligible for parole until he has served at least half of this sentence. The case



Bryce Everett-Earl Goggins

was prosecuted by State's Attorney Robert Harvey.



# Auto Repair Shop Fire Under Investigation



By Dick Myers  
Editor

The Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office is investigating a fire on March 29 that destroyed an auto repair shop in Owings and several vehicles.

The fire was reported by a neighbor at 10:22 p.m. at the auto shop at 140 West Mt. Harmony Road in Owings owned by Michael Cockrell. The Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Department was the first on the scene and the response went to two alarms. It took 60 firefighters an hour to bring the blaze under control. There were no injuries.

Estimated loss was \$250,000 to the structure and \$100,000 to the

contents.

According to a release from the Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office, the fire started in the exterior of the building and the cause is under investigation.

The release said, "The fire involved an auto repair shop. The fire damaged the structure and several vehicles parked outside. The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to contact the Office of the State Fire Marshal, Southern Regional Office, at 443-550-6831."

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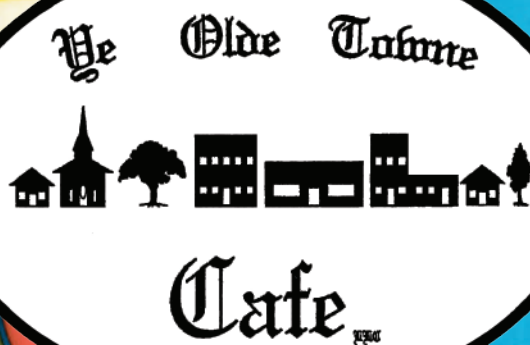
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with Butter & Jam  
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Easter Cookies



# CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S CRIME BLOTTER

During the week of March 21, 2022 – March 27, 2022, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,537 calls for service throughout the community.

## Lusby Man Sentenced For Dog Fighting Ring

Calvert County State's Attorney Robert Harvey is pleased to announce that law enforcement has taken down a major dogfighting ring operating in Southern Maryland. Rodney Carlton Rance, 53, of Lusby, was sentenced on March 28, 2022 to 3 years and 6 months of active imprisonment to be served at the Department of Corrections for 14 counts of felony dogfighting. Rance was also ordered to pay \$84,056 in restitution to Calvert County Animal Control. Following his release, Rance will be placed on a 5 year term of supervised probation at which time he is prohibited from possessing, residing with, or owning any animals. Any violation of that probation could result in the imposition of an additional 38 years of incarceration. The sentence, imposed by the Honorable Mark S. Chandlee of the Circuit Court, represents the highest limit of the sentencing guideline range for the offenses. Rance's co-defendant, Charles Henry Hall, 44, of Chaptico, was sentenced on March 14, 2022 to 4 months of active imprisonment for 2 counts of



Rodney Rance

dogfighting.

These charges are the result of a collaborative effort between the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office, St. Mary's County Animal Control, Humane Rescue Alliance, and the Calvert County Animal Cruelty Task Force, comprised of members of the Sheriff's Office, Animal Control, and the State's Attorney's Office. State's Attorney Robert Harvey would like to extend special recognition to Detective Jernigan of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Director Dowd of Calvert County Animal Control, Chris Schindler, Vice President of Field Services for the Humane Rescue Alliance and Senior Assistant State's Attorney Christopher J. Monte, for their efforts in investigating and securing a conviction in this case.

## Detectives Make Arrest in Church Burglary

Deputies from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Patrol Bureau on April 1 at approximately 7:21 a.m., responded to Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, located at 8810 Chesapeake Ave. in North Beach for a reported burglary.

Preliminary investigation revealed that an unknown suspect had gained entry through the front door of the church. Deputies observed significant damage and disarray to the inside of the sanctuary. The approximate value of the damaged property is \$2,680.

Detectives from the Criminal Investigations Bureau assumed the investigation. Based on evidence collected at the scene and video surveillance, a suspect was



Edward Francis Lavin, III

quickly identified. Detectives located Edward Francis Lavin, III, 46 of Chesapeake Beach, outside his residence. Lavin was taken into custody and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Second Degree Burglary, Fourth Degree Burglary, Malicious Destruction of Property more than \$1000 and Theft Less than \$100.

*Press Release from CCSO.*

### Commercial Burglary

On March 27, 2022, Deputy Anderson responded to the KFC-Taco Bell restaurant located at 13400 H.G. Trueman Road in Solomons, MD for the report of a commercial burglary. Investigation revealed unknown suspect (s) made entry to the establishment during the overnight hours and stole money from the cash registers. The total value of the stolen property is \$192.00.

### Damaged Property

On March 27, 2022, Deputy R. McCourt received a report of property destruction. The complainant advised sometime between 3:45 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. on March 27, unknown suspect (s) egged two vehicles parked outside a residence in the 12300 block of Catalina Drive in Lusby, MD. The value of the damaged property is unknown at this time.

### Theft

On March 21, 2022, Deputy R. McCourt responded to Prince Frederick Dodge Jeep and Chrysler located at 265 S. Solomons Island Road in Prince Frederick, MD for the reported vehicle theft. The complainant advised a black 2018 Jeep Track Hawk was stolen from the lot. The value of the stolen property is \$90,000.00.

### Theft

On March 21, DFC Aurich responded to the 1600 block of Colonial Oak Ct. in Huntingtown, MD for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between March 1 and March 21, unknown suspect (s) stole the Maryland registration plate from a trailer parked outside the residence. The value of the stolen property is \$100.00.

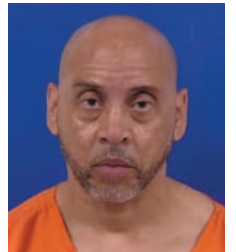
### Theft

On March 22, 2022, Deputy Mister responded to the Rod N' Reel located at 4160 Mears Ave in Chesapeake Beach, MD for a reported theft. The complainant advised sometime between 5:30 p.m. and 6:20 p.m., her Apple i-phone SE was stolen. The value of the stolen property is \$500.00.

### ARRESTS

On March 25, 2022, Deputy Dymond conducted a traffic stop at 400 N. Solomons Island Road in Prince Frederick, MD. Upon making contact with the driver, **Marvin Elton Carpenter**, 40 of District Heights, MD, and passen-

### ger **Rahman Shabazz**, 56 of Bronx, NY, a strong odor of marijuana was emitting from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle yielded a large quantity of marijuana in the trunk. The cumulative weight of marijuana was 2,248.5 grams, which equates to 4.957 pounds. Carpenter and Shabazz were placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where they were charged with CDS: Possession w/ Intent to Distribute and CDS: Possession-Marijuana 10 GM+.

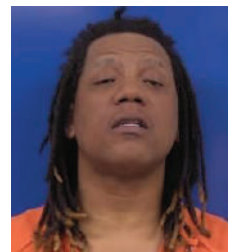


Rahman Shabazz



Marvin Carpenter

On March 27, 2022, Deputy R. Jones attempted to conduct a traffic stop on a vehicle visibly exceeding the posted speed limit in the area of MD Rt. 4 and Hallowing Point Road in Prince Frederick, MD. The suspect vehicle failed to stop and fled southbound on Rt. 4 at a high rate (exceeding speeds of 100 MPH) through red traffic signals with no regard for the well-being of surrounding citizens. Deputies deployed stop sticks, resulting in the vehicle coming to rest. Upon making contact with the driver, **Corey Cornell Contee**, 51 of Annapolis, MD, open beer cans and marijuana were observed in plain view. A search of the vehicle revealed a hard-knuckled stun device. Contee was taken into custody and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Concealing a Dangerous Weapon, Reckless Driving, Negligent Driving, and other traffic related charges.



Corey Contee

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



# Margaret Dunkle Refl

## *Her Landmark Work Influenced Women's S*

By Dick Myers  
Editor

The NCAA Women's Basketball Championship game on April 3 featured a number of dynamic story lines. Granted the outcome was somewhat lopsided and predictable, considering South Carolina had been the sports' No. 1 team from Day One of the season last fall.

But dramatic it was nonetheless as South Carolina defeated the Connecticut Lady Huskies for their first loss in a dozen championship games. Under Coach Gino Auriemma, Connecticut had become a dynasty.

Now South Carolina under coach Dawn Staley, herself a star player and now a coach of a team filled with star athletes, is at their pinnacle. And the players from both teams had story lines interesting enough to fill the rest of the space devoted to this article and surely the time devoted to the pregame show on ESPN.

But this article is not about the game in which the South Carolina women's basketball team bested Connecticut by 64-49 in front of 18,304 fans at the Target Center in Minneapolis. It's about what happened 50 years ago that made that game on Sunday night possible. And it's about a Calvert County woman's key role in that seminal event and the consequential aftermath. It's about Title IX.

That one of the most significant events in women's history in the United States is left with such a mundane name is a quirk of history. It was the ninth title of Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibited sex-based discrimination in any school or other education program that receives funding from the federal government. It was in sports that the most public manifestation of Title IX happened.

Margaret Dunkle moved to Calvert County from Garrett County with her family when her father, Maurice, became superintendent of schools. He was instrumental in desegregating the county school system.

Margaret likes to quip that she was an unlikely person to champion women's sports. As a teenager her athletic accomplishments consisted of playing badminton with her father at their home and not playing it very well.

She attended county schools, graduated from Syracuse Univer-

sity and began doing research and evaluation of Great Society programs. "Then I started working for Dean Adele Simmons of Jackson College, which was the women's college at Tufts University. She was a star in her own right, and had gotten a grant from the 20th Century Fund to do research on women's employment and athletics. And she teamed up with an economist and an attorney to basically write a book on that."

She noted, "I became involved with learning about Title IX as it was wending its way through Congress," but then Dr. Simmons offered her a position as assistant dean. But as fate would have it, Dr. Simmons was offered the job to become the first female Dean at Princeton.

"And so, the job at Tufts wasn't hers to offer anymore. And so, she and another mentor of mine connected me to Dr. Bernice Sandler, that everyone called Bunny, who had just gotten a job at the Association of American Colleges to have the first project on women in higher education. And she was looking for basically a second in command."

Title IX was signed into law on June 23, 1972, by President Richard Nixon. Dunkle started her new job a few days after that. Called the Project on Women, she said, "It increasingly focused on what Title IX meant, because it had gone through Congress with little debate."

Title IX was tucked into the reauthorization of all the higher education programs. She said, "Two years earlier, (Rep.) Edith Green, who chaired that committee, held hearings on sex discrimination in education. It was like 1,300 pages of hearings that looked at the issues of what does sex discrimination in education look like. And it was originally proposed as amendment to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which covered African American students for equal educational opportunities.

"And then because of a variety of reasons from politics to the jurisdictional issues in Congress, they limited it to cover sex discrimination in federal education programs. And with that limitation, Edith Green put that in as a separate section of the education amendments of 1972, based on the hearings that she had held two years earlier under her subcommittee."



Congressman Robert McClory (R-IL), Congressman Lloyd Meeds (D-WA), Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm (D-NY), Margaret Dunkle (lighting the candles – Chair, National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education and Associate Director, AAC Project on Women), Congressman Mike Blouin (D-IA) (behind Dunkle), Congressman Ron Dellums (D-CA) during the 1975 ceremony on the passage of Title IX regulations.

Title IX, she said, "passed with little fanfare. In fact, Edith Green, the mother of Title IX, told the women's groups to be quiet, to don't raise a ruckus."

So, it passed and was signed into law but there were no regulations in the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department to support the law. That's where Dunkle and those who worked with her spring into action and the end result was a report authored by Dunkle that was the supporting documentation for those regulations which were eventually enacted three years later, in 1975.

James Michener, in a non-fiction book called "Sports in America," which Dunkle admits didn't do very well, called her research, "a model of restraint, persuasion, and good sense, but it also has a sharp bite."

She explained, "After Title IX passed and the universities and elementary and secondary schools took a closer look and the tail that wagged the dog became intercollegiate athletics because the discrimination was so profound and so obvious."

There also were attempts in those years after passage, she said, to carve sports out of the law. She noted, "During that time in 1973, 74, 75, women's groups came together, and it was education groups and other groups like

the League of Women Voters and various labor groups to try to get a strong Title IX regulation. And that was when I became the first chair of the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, which successfully lobbied to keep Title IX intact and not to have it become a Swiss cheese of accepting amendments, which were tried around that time."

Her boss Bunny Sandler had been the sparkplug for Title IX. She had filed discrimination complaints against 250 colleges and universities and was a staffer for Rep. Green in putting together her hearings in 1970. "So, my office was right next to one of the most knowledgeable people in the whole world about what sex discrimination in education looked like. And we now had the seal of approval from the Association of American Colleges, because that's where the project was housed. And so immediately we started doing all kinds of analyses about what does Title IX mean for education now that it's passed? And one of the first things that Bunny Sandler did, within months of my arrival, said Margaret, sports is going to become a really big issue in Title IX; figure it out."

Dunkle said Sandler, who passed away several years ago, "was this mixture of a great leader and hands on enough, so that, I



# lects on Title IX at 50

ports



A 1977 photo of Margaret Dunkle with Dr. Bernice ("Bunny") Sandler, her mentor and who is rightly known as the Godmother of Title IX.

was 25 at the time, she helped me avoid making some terrible mistakes, probably."

Her research was done in an era before the internet and computers. They wrote on typewriters and used carbon paper and had access to an old copy machine in the basement of the building.

"We did research the old-fashioned way. We didn't have the internet, we actually had to read stuff. So, people would send in information. I had a student intern calling around to different colleges to check with contacts there, to see if they had specific examples. And one of the things that was so different then is long distance calls were expensive. And we actually had to keep track of our long distance calls on a separate log."

One avenue of research was to follow the money. "That's a metric of how the resources were devoted," and one percent of what was spent on men was allocated to women.

Also, female athletes were prohibited from having scholarships because the governing body, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women actually did

believe that female student athletes should be students first. And so, they had a very pure take on athletics and encouraging female students."

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women held a national championship basketball game in 1982 and at the same time that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) also held one. The older organization folded several months later.

At the beginning of the NCAA women's championship rounds, it's interesting to see how much has changed up until the one held on Sunday. But there are still disparities between the women and men.

Last year the disparity in training facilities went viral and prompted an investigation. Dunkle said, "It was really interesting when there was a picture of the training room. And I think one of the comments was they didn't have space to put any weight machines. And then they panned around and the whole rest of this huge gym was empty for the females. And they just had like nothing. But one of the things that it is very interesting is that the issues that we identified back

in the early 1970s, when the Title IX regulation was being written, everything from participation opportunities to scholarships, to all of the other parts that determine quality basically are still the same issues."

Another big change has been the pay of coaches. Dunkle noted that 50 years ago women's coaches did it for free. Staley by contrast signed a seven-year, \$22.4 million contract, but still not equal to the men's coaches at the biggest colleges.

This year for the first time the NCAA did allow the women's championship rounds to use the phrase "March Madness," which had been used up to them exclusively by the men. But she observed, "If you look at high school sports today, there were more boys participating in sports when Title IX passed in 1972, than there are girls participating in high school sports today."

Dunkle was asked if she realized what she was working on at that time would turn out to be landmark policy. "I thought it was important," she said. "I was so privileged to have colleagues to work with. We were amazingly successful for what one of our group called the "mythical marching millions," because while we did represent many, there were really relatively few of us in the thick of working on this. And, even with that sense that it is landmark, it's important (we had many victories) I did not fully appreciate until many years later just how important Title IX was."

"It's clearly the most important piece of legislation for women and girls since the right to vote in 1920 and Title IX is the reason today we have, I think it's 149 members of Congress. When Title IX passed there were 13 members of Congress. We could have met in the bathroom, you know?"

Sports scholarships opened doors for women. "The lower income women who might not have gotten the college education, but were athletically gifted, got scholarships," she said.

"And, we wouldn't have three justices on the Supreme Court going on four if Title IX hadn't made it illegal for law schools to ban women."

And she said, "We wouldn't have the number of female doctors. It used to be that if you had a female doctor, it was highly unusual. And

if you asked most women over probably 60 who their first gynecologist was, it was almost certainly a man."

After the signing of the Title IX regulations in 1975, Dunkle continued to work on it for several years and then moved on to other research and academic positions. "More recently I worked while at George Washington University in the Department of Health Policy on early intervention for kids with disabilities. When I was at the American Association of University Women Education Foundation, I commissioned a study on how schools short changed girls that really helped focus discussion for the second generation of Title IX issues."

In retirement in Calvert County Dunkle has spearheaded the task force to honor Harriet Elizabeth Brown, the county's own civil rights icon, who led the fight for equal pay for teachers.

"I think that my work on women's issues has helped shape the work I'm doing now to get a permanent Harriet Elizabeth Brown Community Center and Park in Prince Frederick," she said.

She noted, "I was inducted into the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame in 2012. And when I looked to see who else had been inducted from Calvert County, it turned out Harriet Elizabeth Brown was the only other person. And at that point I became interested in learning more and more about her."

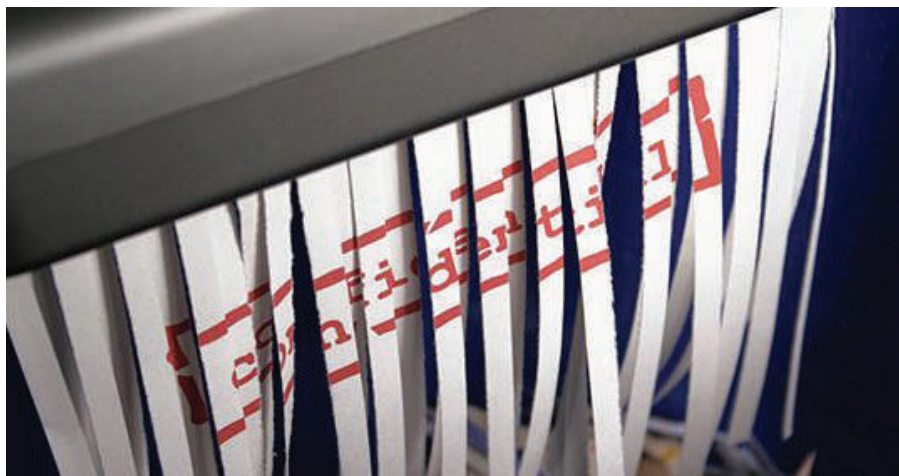
"The Brown sisters, both Harriet and her sister Regina came to my father's memorial service when he passed away. And, I was so honored to have them there, and have them honor the work that my father did to desegregate Calvert County schools."

In this 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary year of Title IX, she said, "I think that for students and parents and people in the school system and the college here to find ways to honor Title IX by identifying Title IX problems and fixing them, whether they do it at the policy level, or whether a student with his or her cellphone captures inequities and shares them with other people, that the 50th anniversary is a great time to take a new look at ensuring we have equal education for women and girls and for Calvert County locally to take steps to make sure that happens."

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## County Announces Free Paper Shredding



The Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division, will host free paper shredding events for county residents and businesses to help prevent identity theft by destroying confidential or sensitive documents.

The following shred events will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine:

Saturday, April 23 at Northern Middle School located at 2954 Chaneyville Road in Owings

Saturday, May 21 at Huntingtown High School located at 4125 Solomons Island Road in Huntingtown

Saturday, June 25 at Appeal Landfill located at 401 Sweetwater Road in Lusby

Proof of residency or business location is required. All paper must

be removed from plastic bags and cardboard boxes prior to shredding. Paper clips and staples are acceptable. Binders and binder clips are not acceptable.

Businesses are allowed up to 5 banker boxes of paper per business (or the equivalent volume of 5 banker boxes in alternate containers). There is no limit for residents. Certificates of destruction will be provided if requested.

Shredding events are held monthly throughout the year. For more information about recycling events, call the Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division, at 410-326-0210 or visit [www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Recycle](http://www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Recycle).

*Press Release from Calvert County government.*

## Wharf, Fishing Pier to Close for Deck Repairs

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation, Natural Resources Division, advises residents and visitors that Lower Marlboro Wharf & Fishing Pier will temporarily close beginning on or around Monday, April 4, for the replacement of boards and railings. Work is expected to be complete on Sunday, April 10, weather permitting.

Access to the kayak launch and fishing pier will be restricted during the closure. Lower Marlboro Wharf & Fishing Pier is located at 3955 Lower Marlboro Road in Owings.

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation strives to enhance the health, economy and well-being of the Calvert County community through sustainable practices, leisure opportunities and environmental stewardship. For more information about Parks & Recreation facilities and programs, visit online



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*Press Release from Calvert County government.*

## Rural Lands Forum Scheduled

The public is invited to this free Rural Lands Forum on Thursday, April 21, 7-8:15 p.m. at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum Pavilion, 10515 Mackall Rd, St Leonard, MD 20685. Light refreshments will be provided.

Attendees will hear five- to seven-minute presentations by representatives of the Sustainable Calvert Network (SCN). The audience will learn about the critical importance of rural lands to Calvert's economy and quality of life and the steps that need to be taken to protect our farms, forests, fisheries, and unique cultural landscapes. Calvert's rural lands create jobs, provide food, protect fisheries, and provide recreation (hunting, fishing, hiking, bird watching, kayaking, etc.). Together, they generate tens of millions of dollars for the county's economy.

Likewise, heritage tourism such as museums, cultural events, etc. generate millions in hotel stays, restaurant stops, and shopping. All of these rural economies rely on or benefit from rural landscapes. Come learn about the ways that we are working to save the farms, the forests, the creeks, and the cultural landscapes that so many of us love.

Speakers include Cathy Cosgrove, president of Calvert County Farm Bureau; Joyce Baki, president of Calvert Nature Society; "Chris" Banks, past president of Calvert County Historical Society; Dr. Scott Knoche, director of PEARL; Ben Hance, Southern Maryland Sierra Club; and Greg Bowen, executive director of American Chestnut Land Trust.



This event is hosted by Sustainable Calvert Network, a coalition of Calvert County organizations with the following mission – "To share information and offer support and cooperation among network members; to achieve a future for Calvert County that fully integrates farming, fishing, natural and cultural resources, along with economic and societal needs.

Network members are American Chestnut Land Trust, Calvert County Farm Bureau, Calvert County Historical Society, Calvert County League of Women Voters, Calvert Eats Local, Calvert Farmland Trust, Calvert Nature Society, Cove Point Natural Heritage Trust, Patuxent Friends, Patuxent Tidewater Land Trust, Southern MD Sierra Club, and Southern Calvert Land Trust.

For more information contact Greg Bowen, executive director of American Chestnut Land Trust; 410-414-3400; [gbowen@acltweb.org](mailto:gbowen@acltweb.org)

*Press Release from SCN.*

## Food Trucks Come to Main Street

Food trucks began vending off Main Street in Prince Frederick on March 29. Vendors will be stationed for lunch service in the breezeway next to the Courthouse Annex building located at 176 Main St. in Prince Frederick, directly across from the Calvert County Circuit Courthouse.

Participating food trucks will be on site Tuesdays and Fridays through April. Check out the Food Trucks on Main Street vendor calendar online at [www.ecalvert.com/calendar](http://www.ecalvert.com/calendar).

This is a pilot program to gauge customer demand. Calvert County has numerous food truck options ranging from barbecue to pizza to seafood and more. Visit [www.ecalvert.com/PFEateries](http://www.ecalvert.com/PFEateries) for a map of all eateries located in the

Prince Frederick Town Center.

For information on local food trucks visit [www.ChooseCalvert.com/Food-Trucks](http://www.ChooseCalvert.com/Food-Trucks). Find information on county restaurants, attractions and events online at [www.ChooseCalvert.com](http://www.ChooseCalvert.com) or contact the Calvert County, Maryland, Department of Economic Development by calling 410-535-4583 or emailing [info@ecalvert.com](mailto:info@ecalvert.com).

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

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## CCSO Welcomes Three New K-9 Teams



The Calvert County Sheriff's Office is proud to announce the graduation and deployment of three new K-9 teams. After an extensive 18-week training program, these three deputies and their four-legged partners are ready to assist in the mission of protecting and serving the citizens of Calvert County.

Canines are a vital tool for law enforcement and are trained in the areas of patrol, narcotics, locating missing persons, building

searches, apprehending criminals, evidence recovery, crowd control, obedience, and protecting their handlers.

Introducing the RUFFest rookies around:

DFC N. Barger and partner K-9 Odin (Mix German Shepherd/Half Dutch Shepherd)

DFC R. Burgraff and partner K-9 Rex (Belgium Malinois)

DFC D. Crum and partner K-9 Zeus (Dutch Shepherd)

*Press Release from CCSO*

## SMECO Nominating Committee to Meet

Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative's (SMECO) Board of Directors has appointed 10 members to the 2022 Nominating Committee scheduled to meet on Wednesday, May 11 at SMECO's headquarters in Hughesville or via teleconference. The committee will review candidate applications for the five Board positions to be elected this year. Elections will be held to fill one position in Calvert/Anne Arundel counties, two positions in Charles County, one position in Prince George's County, and one position in St. Mary's County.

The 2022 Nominating Committee members follow:

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

SMECO members interested in being nominated should complete a Board of Directors Candidate Application, which may be accessed and submitted online at [smeco.coop/annualmeeting](http://smeco.coop/annualmeeting). To be reviewed by the

nominating committee, completed candidate applications should be submitted online by 4 p.m., Friday, May 6, 2022.

In addition to nominations made by the committee, any 15 or more SMECO members acting together may make other nominations by petition. Members running by petition should complete and submit a Board of Directors Candidate Application by 4 p.m., Friday, May 27, 2022. The application and candidate materials are located on SMECO's website at [smeco.coop/annualmeeting](http://smeco.coop/annualmeeting).

SMECO's Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, August 25, 2022; however, the election will be conducted by mail and online. Co-op members will receive ballots in the mail. Members may vote online or return their completed ballots by mail prior to the Annual Meeting. Election results will be announced at the meeting, but no voting will occur on-site.

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

*Press Release from SMECO*

## One Maryland One Book Selection Announced



Naima Coster

Maryland Humanities is pleased to announce the selection of *What's Mine and Yours* by Naima Coster for the 2022 One Maryland One Book program. *What's Mine and Yours* is a multigenerational saga featuring two North Carolina families. They collide in ways that neither is prepared for when Black students from the east side of the county are integrated into the predominantly white schools on the west side. Readers will follow these families over decades as they break apart and come back together. Parade called the novel "an intimate portrait of love, motherhood, class and race."

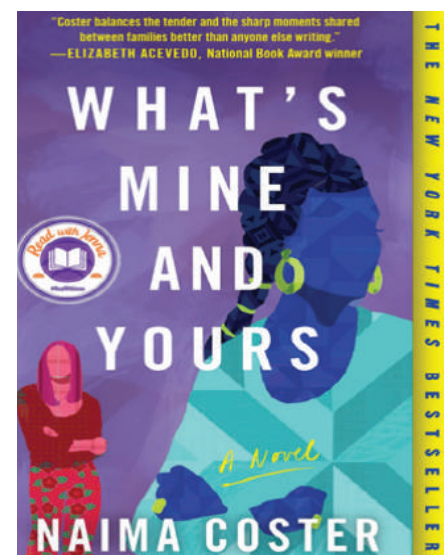
*What's Mine and Yours* was chosen by a committee of librarians, educators, authors, and bibliophiles in February from nearly 300 titles suggested last fall by readers across the state for the theme, "New Beginnings." The Author Tour and other One Maryland One Book programming will occur in the fall. Maryland Humanities will announce details on the tour this summer.

"With *What's Mine and Yours*, Naima Coster explores familial relationships with a clear sense of the world around her and the moment we live in," says Lindsey Baker, Executive Director at Maryland Humanities. "The novel is riveting and thought-provoking, inviting readers into the lives of her complex, layered characters. I'm excited to hear and take part in conversations about this great book."

Coster says: "I am thrilled that *What's Mine and Yours* has been selected for One Maryland One Book 2022. My book is about characters who must remake their lives—and whose lives are remade—after tragedy, opportunity, love lost and gained. It's a story that takes seriously both the difficulty and promise of 'new beginnings' as it follows two families whose paths intersect and diverge over twenty years," she says. "I am honored that the book will find readers across the state of Maryland this year and that I will be able to join in the conversation. Thank you!"

**About the Book**

*What's Mine and Yours* is a multigenerational saga featuring two North Carolina families who connect in ways that neither is prepared for. Jade is determined to protect her son, Gee, as he finds his way as an



anxious, sensitive, young Black man. Lacey May refuses to see her half-Colombian daughters—Noelle, Margarita, and Diane—as anything other than white. Events reach a boiling point when an initiative is set in motion to bring Black students from the east side of the county to the predominantly white schools on the west side.

**About the Author**

Naima Coster is the author of two novels, *What's Mine and Yours*, an instant New York Times bestseller, and her debut, *Halsey Street*, which was a finalist for the 2018 Kirkus Prize for Fiction. Naima's stories and essays have appeared in *Elle*, *Time*, *Kweli*, *The New York Times*, *The Cut*, *The Sunday Times*, *Catapult*, and elsewhere. In 2020, she received the National Book Foundation's 5 Under 35 honor.

Naima has taught writing for over a decade in community settings, youth programs, and universities. She currently teaches in the low-residency MFA program at Antioch University in Los Angeles. She occasionally writes the newsletter, *Bloom How You Must*. She lives in Brooklyn with her family.

"WandCopies of the 2022 One Maryland One Book selection will be dropped off in public spaces in three counties beginning in mid-August as part of "Wandering Books," a fun campaign that introduces readers to *What's Mine and Yours* and the One Maryland One Book program. Anyone can receive clues about where to find books via Maryland Humanities' Maryland Center for the Book Facebook page or by following @MDHumanities on Twitter. This year, libraries in will distribute books throughout their communities. After finding a copy of *What's Mine and Yours*, readers log on to [www.bookcrossing.com](http://www.bookcrossing.com) and register their book's ID number, post a comment or review when they've finished reading, then leave the book somewhere public for another reader to find and enjoy. Instructions are located on a label inside the book cover. Participation is free. Those who register books will be automatically entered to win a \$25 gift certificate to Bookshop.org after the campaign ends on November 15 and must include their name and email to be eligible.

*Press Release from MD Humanities.*



# Local Knight Selected Maryland Citizen of the Year

By Dave Spigler  
Contributing Writer

Each year the Knights of Columbus State Council conducts a search throughout the State of Maryland to identify and honor residents who have made profound contributions to the well-being of their communities. A nominee must have demonstrated exceptional abilities to enhance and preserve the quality of life for his or her neighbors to be considered for selection. Their accomplishments should be significant and go well beyond the efforts normally expected. Candidates are selected from seven areas of endeavor including Teacher, Sunday School Teacher, Law Enforcement, Firefighter, Emergency Medical Technician and Citizen of the Year for this recognition. More than 140 Knights of Columbus Councils scattered around the State are provided an opportunity to nominate individuals for these annual seven State honors. This competition is stiff and the selection committee has their work cut out to select the "best of the best" from the many outstanding candidates submitted. Nominees do not have to be Knights to be considered.

This year's Maryland Citizen of the Year is Charles "Chuck" Shilling a longtime resident of St Georges Island and well known for his active volunteerism throughout St Mary's County and the State! He has been a successful leader in the Knights of Columbus for many years. He has also made a name for himself in his professional career as a counselor and advisor. He is intimately involved in many aspects of his community as well. Importantly, Chuck is a wonderful family man who continually sets an example for others by his many unselfish acts and personal achievements.

Chuck successfully led his 70-man Council at Holy Face Church, Great



Charles Shilling

Mills for the past two years as their Grand Knight. His leadership skills and superior imagination helped inspire this small group to meet the special challenges created during this "Pandemic" period. Together they found new means to overcome obstacles impacting their ability to raise critically needed funding for the local Special Olympics and the Care Net Pregnancy Center organizations. He designed a new way to safely conduct a "Polar Plunge" when all other events were cancelled throughout the State. With the assistance of his several officers, they were able to exceed previous donation totals for their well-known "Tootsie Roll" Program by locating additional venues for Knights to stand in public with their yellow and red aprons and cans collecting money in exchange for their iconic chocolate candies. And despite their small size, his Council conducted move activities and events then most of their larger Brother Councils in Maryland! For their fine efforts, they were rewarded with the "Double Star Council Award" an honor seldom bestowed upon any Knights Council.

Additionally, Chuck developed a reputation as an advocate and advisor for supporting the Criminal Justice System for the State. He served as a volunteer on the "Stephanie Roper Committee following the tragic loss of Ms. Roper who was violently murdered in an infamous case years ago. He served as a lobbyist in Annapolis for all victims and was personally involved in promoting over 23 statute laws to bring more balance to the system of justice and improve a citizen's rights for fairness and equality. He was recognized many times by the Governor of Maryland and the State Legislature for his meritorious volunteer work and was presented the Governor's Annual Award and Certificate of Merit for his years of outstanding contributions in the field of "Victim's Rights."

Chuck has given much of his free time to help out his local community. He previously served as a volunteer member of the Valley Lee Fire & Rescue Squad where he became certified to operate many of the emergency vehicles such as ambulances, fire brush trucks, fire jeeps and even rescue boats. He was certified as an Emergency Medical Technician and IV Tech as well. And he still finds time to serve as the Chairman of the Board of Directors for the St. Mary's Youth Memorial in Great Mills, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to the memory of more than 220 young people under the age of 18 in the County that lost their lives under many different circumstances. He raised a significant amount of funding to upgrade and maintain this special place for All Souls Day Masses and celebrations. It serves year-round as a sacred spot where parents and families can come and quietly reflect and pray for their lost loved ones.

Of all his achievements, the one he is most proud of is his strong repu-

tation as a family man and a father! He gives his wife Lori much of the credit for this success. Together they raised two boys Brett and Dan who made the most of their education and achieved outstanding academic records while in high school. Brett graduated with honors and won appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He did equally as well there and graduated and received orders to flight school and became a fighter pilot flying F-16s. He recently completed an assignment in Germany flying border patrols in the Middle East within sight of the Russians. Last year, Lt. Colonel Brett Shilling was featured on the "Today Show" flying NBC reporter Richard Engel on border patrol to show how we keep our eye on our adversaries. His story also appeared in this newspaper. Younger brother Dan entered the US Naval Academy the day Brett was commissioned in the Air Force. Chuck obviously set a fine example for these two lads much as he does for his brother Knights. As one indicator of their great relationship and successes as parents, Chuck and Lori were honored by of their Council as their "Family of the Year."

Always a gentleman, Chuck Shilling routinely demonstrates an uncanny willingness "to be there for others." He totally gives of himself. He is positive and confident in every undertaking and does not know nor does he accept "failure!" Of his many phenomenal attributes is his keen ability to recognize a need and quickly formulate plans to correct a problem. He sets a firm pace for others to follow and assists those who are unable to keep up. His long record for taking care of others represents an excellent example for how one can become a better citizen in today's divisive world!

## American Legion Seeks Boys State Participants

The America Legion Boys State Program is among the most respected and selective educational programs of government instruction for high school students in the country. Boys State is fully funded by local American Legion posts who seek current high school juniors to expose them to the United States form of government.

The experienced instructors at Boys State offer the students an opportunity of a lifetime to immerse themselves in to the creation of a government among equal citizens selected from the finest young men in MD high schools. The challenge to create a functioning City and State government allows the young men to focus their talents in areas seldom explored in a normal classroom environment.

Presenters include politicians and elected leaders from the local and State levels of government and also many special interest topics to young adults. Highlights of the week include a trip to the State Capitol for a Boys State session in the MD House of Delegates chamber, sports, and political simulations, along with City, State, and National elections, where two young men earn the right to represent MD at Boys Nation in Washington, DC.

The need to obtain a college education to compete in the modern world with changing technologies is emphasized by our guest speakers. Boys State is an excellent addition to any college application and is a highly coveted entry on applications to Service Academies.

We are eagerly reaching out to our local schools, communities in an effort help promote our youth and educate tomorrows leaders. Completed Boys State Application must be received at The American Legion, Department of Maryland Headquarters no later than May 1, 2022 and of note Boys State is handicap accessible. Southern Maryland District Six is making a push to find 11th graders in our local communities, St Mary's, Calvert, Charles and southern Prince George's counties, to sign up and attend. Please contact Southern Maryland District Six Boys State Chair Wes Simpkins at post298@gmail.com or Southern Maryland District Six Commander Billy Hill at commanderdistrictsix@gmail.com. Got more information go to



<https://www.mddistrictsix.org>  
Press Release from American  
Legion Southern Maryland  
District 6.



# Students Compete at SkillsUSA Conference



Adly Paaou - Bronze Aesthetics



CTA Skills USA participants

Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS) students competed at the 49th annual SkillsUSA Maryland Leadership and Skills Conference held in Anne Arundel County on April 1-2, 2022. Every year at the state championship more than 1,000 Maryland Career and Technical Education (CTE) students from all 24 counties and Baltimore City, compete in over 90 occupational and leadership skill events. A total of 28 Calvert County students took home top honors in multiple contests this year, earning four gold, eight silver and seven bronze medals.

CCPS students also represent SkillsUSA at both the State and National level with participating state officers and national voting delegates. Katherine Akins served during the 2021-22 School Year as the SkillsUSA State President and Megan Humm served as the State Reporter. Lilly Hall and Tabitha Cooks were elected to the SkillsUSA Maryland State Officer Team for the 2022-23 School Year. In addition, Katherine Akins, Lilly Hall, and Tabitha Cooks were selected as SkillsUSA National Voting Delegates for the upcoming National Skills Leadership Conference to be held in June in Atlanta, Ga.

In addition to the outstanding student accomplishments at this year's state championships, Kimberly Clements, Interactive Media Production teacher at the Career & Technology Academy, was honored as SkillsUSA Maryland Advisor of the Year. Clements began working with the students at the Career & Technology Academy in the 2020-21 School Year. She was nominated for consideration for recognition by the staff of the Career & Technology Academy.

The following students competed at the state competition with outstanding accomplishments:



Silver Place team for TeamWorks



Nathan Coston - Gold Photography

## Basic Health Care Skills

Jordan Bunting - Gold

## Cabinetmaking

Taylor Neil - Bronze

## Culinary Arts

Josh Magassouba - Silver

## Employment Application Process

Jacklyn Miller - Silver

## Aesthetics

Adly Paaou Pesquera - Bronze

## Extemporaneous Speaking

Faith Murphy - Silver

## Graphic Sublimation

Corey Bronson - Silver

Tierany-Leigh Foster - Bronze

Ava Halsey - Gold

## Health Knowledge Bowl (team of 4)

Kiera Blunt - Silver

Zoe Dettmer - Silver

Taylor Stevenson - Silver

Lillian Swann - Silver

## Internetworking

Brennen Mccorison - Bronze

## Medical Assisting

Kendall Heath - Bronze

## Nurse Assisting

Zoe Kemeza - Silver

Juliana Thomas - Bronze

## Photography

Nathan Coston - Gold

## Sheetmetal

Blake Baker - Gold

Jacob Howes - Silver

## Teamworks (team of 4)

Matthew Davidson - Silver

Mason Kidwell - Silver

Gabriela Mejia-Moran - Silver

Will Walton - Silver

Cole Mathis - Bronze

Devin Mattingly - Bronze

Timmy O'Brien - Bronze

Hayden Phillips - Bronze

Students who earned gold are now qualified to represent Maryland in the National Skills and Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia June 20-24, 2022.

*Press Release from CCPS.*

# Fifth Grade Students Support Oyster Initiative

Oysters in the Chesapeake Bay will soon have a new home! Fifth grade students in Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS) are constructing oyster reef balls. The 200+ pound concrete structures will be placed in oyster restoration sites in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries with the goal of helping to jump-start oyster populations.

Through a grant from the Chesapeake Bay Trust, CHESPAX is working in partnership with the Maryland Chapter of the Coastal Conservation Association (CCA), the Friends of St. Clement's Bay, St. Mary's River Watershed Association, Morgan State University's PEARL Lab, Chesapeake Beach Oyster Cultivation Society, and the Friends of Mill Creek to implement this project.

The program is an expansion of the CCA's Living Reef Action Campaign. This project has placed over 4,000 oyster reef balls in Maryland waters. The current initiative is the first time the program has operated in Southern Maryland.

In the fall, fifth grade students

participated in a CHESPAX field experience with the Calvert County Natural Resources Division and completed a classroom science unit on the importance of oysters to the Chesapeake Bay region. The reef ball project is intended to provide students with a meaningful action project to aid in the recovery of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay. Oyster populations are a fraction of what they were a century ago due in part to overharvesting, disease, and loss of habitat. The reef ball project aims to provide young oysters a place to grow on the solid surface of the concrete structures.

The Chesapeake Bay Trust grant will fund the project for two years. It is hoped that the program can continue to operate beyond the grant period with additional funding and support from project partners.

Please contact Tom Harten, Environmental Educator, CHESPAX at [harten@calvertnet.k12.md.us](mailto:harten@calvertnet.k12.md.us) for more information on the project.

*Press Release from CCPS*

# Applications Accepted for Parks & Recreation Scholarship

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation will accept applications for the Therman Gray Scholarship Education Award through Thursday, June 30. High school seniors pursuing a career in parks and recreation or a related field are encouraged to submit an application for consideration to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Scholarships will be awarded to a graduating senior in each district of Calvert County. Applicants must be enrolled in a Calvert County public school, private school or homeschooled.

For applications or more information visit online or call the Department of Parks & Recreation at 410-535-1600, ext. 2649. Applications can be submitted by emailing [ParksandRecreation@calvertcountymd.gov](mailto:ParksandRecreation@calvertcountymd.gov).

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation strives to enhance the health, economy

and well-being of the Calvert County community through sustainable practices, leisure opportunities and environmental stewardship. For more information about Parks & Recreation facilities and programs, visit online at [www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/ParksandRecreation](http://www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/ParksandRecreation).

For updates on Parks & Recreation services, park availability, field closures and more visit Parks & Recreation at [www.Facebook.com/CalvertCountyParks](http://www.Facebook.com/CalvertCountyParks) and follow [@CalvertCountyParks](https://www.instagram.com/CalvertCountyParks) on Instagram.

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*Press Release from Calvert County government.*



# Regulations Issued for Striped Bass Fishing

Summer-Fall Season Limits Remain Same



Fisheries biologists survey and tag striped bass in the Chesapeake Bay as part of an annual survey of the population. Photo by Stephen Badger, Maryland Department of Natural Resources

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources announces that recreational striped bass regulations for the 2022 Chesapeake Bay summer-fall season will remain the same as last year.

All areas of the Chesapeake Bay and its tidal tributaries, except the Potomac River, will be closed to striped bass targeting from April 1 to May 1.

The 2022 summer-fall season in most areas of the Chesapeake Bay and its tidal tributaries will be open May 16 through July 15. All areas will be closed to any targeting of striped bass from July 16 through July 31, and reopen August 1 through December 10. Anglers may keep one striped bass per person, per day, with a minimum size of 19 inches. During a chartered fishing trip, the captain or mate would not be permitted to land or possess striped bass for personal consumption.

During the closure period from

July 16 through July 31, anglers will be prohibited from targeting striped bass, which includes catch-and-release and charter boats.

The 2018 benchmark stock assessment for striped bass indicated declines, so the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) has determined that conservation measures are needed to reduce the amount of striped bass being removed. This includes dead discards, which are fish that die after being caught and returned to the water.

Maryland has coordinated with the ASMFC to develop regulations in compliance with its coast-wide fishery management plan. Data collected by the department determined that the water quality and air temperatures in late July are more harmful to striped bass, increasing risk of catch-and-release mortality, when compared to other times of the year,

*Press Release from MD DNR*

# Calvert Marine Museum Gets Some 'Good Vibrations'



As The Beach Boys mark more than a half century of making music, the group continues to ride the crest of a wave unequalled in America's musical history. The Beach Boys – who have become synonymous with the California lifestyle and an American icon to fans around the world -- will bring their "Sixty Years of the Sounds of Summer" tour to the PNC Waterside Pavilion in Solomons on Saturday, Aug. 20. Tickets are \$39 - \$89 (additional fees apply) and will be available at [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com) beginning April 26<sup>th</sup> for CMM members and April 29<sup>nd</sup> for the general public.

Since the band's co-founder, lead-singer and chief lyricist Mike Love penned the lyrics to The Beach Boys' first hit, "Surfin'" (1961), dozens of the bands chart toppers have become eternal anthems of American youth: "Surfin' USA," "Surfer Girl," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "I Get Around," "California Girls," "Help Me Rhonda," "Barbara Ann," "Good Vibrations," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Rock and Roll Music" and "Kokomo."

The Beach Boys have sold over 100 million records worldwide and have received more than 33 RIAA Platinum and Gold record awards. The Rock And Roll Hall of Famers were also honored at the 2001 Grammy Awards with the Lifetime Achievement Award. With more than five decades of touring under their belts, The Beach Boys have performed more concerts than any major rock band in history.

Sounds Of Summer: The Very Best Of The Beach Boys, Capitol/EMI's 30-track collection of the band's biggest hits, has achieved triple-platinum success with sales of more than three million copies in the U.S. since its release.

Most recently, the band released Feel Flows – The Sunflower and Surf's Up Sessions 1969-1971 via Capitol/Ume, a combination album and box set honoring the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their timeless albums. The expansive 5CD and digital box set chronicles and explores in depth this metamorphic and highly influential 1969-1971 period of the band's legendary career. With newly remastered versions of Sunflower and Surf's Up, the expansive

collection features 135 tracks, including 108 previously unreleased tracks, live recordings, radio promos, alternate versions, alternate mixes, isolated backing tracks and a cappella versions, culled from the album sessions. The box set is available [HERE](#).

The Beach Boys are led by Mike Love, who, along with longtime member Bruce Johnston, musical director Scott Totten, Brian Eichenberger, Christian Love, Tim Bonhomme, John Cowsill, Keith Hubacher and Randy Leago continue the legacy of the iconic band. This concert will not feature Brian Wilson, Al Jardine or David Marks.

Openers for The Beach Boys will include The Temptations and The Four Tops. The Temptations, often referred to as "American Music Royalty," are world-renowned superstars of entertainment, revered for their phenomenal catalog of music and prolific career. Named the "#1 R&B/Hip Hop Artists of All Time" and one of the "125 Greatest of All Time Artists" by Billboard magazine, as well as one of the "100 Greatest Artists of All Time" by Rolling Stone Magazine, the group is truly a beloved national treasure. The Four Tops, known for their first Motown hit, "Baby I Need Your Loving" in 1964, made them stars and their sixties track record on the label is indispensable to any retrospective of the decade. Their songs, soulful and bittersweet, were across-the-board successes. "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)," a No. 1 R&B and Pop smash in 1965, is one of Motown's longest-running chart toppers; it was quickly followed by a longtime favorite, "It's The Same Old Song" (No. 2 R&B/No. 5 \Pop).

As always, CMM members will be able to purchase tickets before the general public. To become a member and enjoy all that the museum has to offer year-round, visit [www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com) or call 410-326-2042, ext. 8063.

Proceeds from the Waterside Music Series support the education and preservation efforts of the Calvert Marine Museum.

*Press Release from Calvert Marine Museum*

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# 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, April 7

### Sea Squirts

Calvert Marine Museum,  
10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Children 18 months to 3 years, with an adult, are invited to discover the museum together through music, stories, and special activities. Join us for story time and a carryout craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 25-40 minutes. Sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive. This month's theme is C is for Crabs!

### 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.

## Friday, April 8

"Always a Bridesmaid"  
Performance

Long Beach Community Center  
5845 Calvert Blvd., St. Leonard, 7 p.m.

In this hilarious comedy, four friends have sworn to keep the promise they made on the night of their Senior Prom: to be in each other's weddings...no matter what. More than thirty years later, these Southern friends-for-life are still making "the long walk" for each other, determined to honor that vow. "Always a Bridesmaid" is the lively tale of four loyal and determined women who definitively answer the question, "Just how far are you willing to go to keep a promise to a friend?" If you've ever elbowed a stranger out of the way to catch a bride's bouquet, seriously questioned the mental stability of the duo saying "I do" or been forced to wear the world's ugliest bridesmaid dress, this deliriously funny comedy is definitely for you...and your dearly beloved! For tickets (\$12-15), visit [www.ndctheater.org](http://www.ndctheater.org).

## Saturday, April 9

Annual Spring Fling Serenity Farm

6932 Serenity Farm Rd, Benedict  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Over 50 Crafters & Vendors.  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Petting Pen  
Easter Bunny Pictures  
Fire Trucks  
And so much more.  
Wear proper Farm Attire!  
[www.eventbrite.com/e/295581019787](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/295581019787)

### Photos with the Easter Bunny

Calvert Library, 850 Costley Way,  
Prince Frederick; 10-11:30 a.m.

The Optimist Club of Calvert invites you to come to take pictures with the Easter Bunny on April 9, 2022, at the Calvert Library in Prince Frederick. Children, 12 years and younger will receive a goodie bag while supplies last. The event will take place in Meeting Room #2.

This is not a Calvert Library-sponsored event.

To learn more about the Optimist Club of Calvert, please visit our website [CalvertOptimists.org](http://CalvertOptimists.org)

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## Sunday, April 10

### Spring Easter Event

Calvert Animal Welfare League,  
1040 Prince Frederick Blvd.  
Prince Frederick;  
12 Noon to 4 p.m.

Easter Bunny photos, Bake Sale, Thrift Shop, Raffle Baskets, Vendors, Dogs, Cats & Fun

### Bluegrass Comeback to Southern Maryland Concert Series

Calvert Elks #2620, 2 p.m.

Show added with the fabulous young Bluegrass group, High Fidelity from Nashville, TN.

The power and soul of the great Bluegrass records from the 1950s and '60s won the hearts of people across the globe. High Fidelity is a rising group that is directly drawn by that classic era of the music's history. The name alone says it all: HIGH FIDEL-

ITY. Many record albums from the '50s and '60s bears those words. Herein lies the heart of what this group of young performers is all about.

Since their formation in early 2014, they received a first-place win in the Band Championship at the Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America (SPBGMA) Awards in February of 2014. In 2019, they were nominated for International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) New Artist of the Year.

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## Monday, April 11

### Easter Hop

7940 N. Flint Hill Rd., Owings;  
2-4 p.m.

The Easter Party will be a fun filled event to celebrate the spring and Easter season. Enjoy an afternoon of stories, decorating Easter baskets for the horses, craft time, grooming your spring bunny, and going on a bunny hop ride!

Tickets are \$25 per child. Only 15 spaces available!

Refund policy: Due to the nature of our events being about awareness instead of fundraising, our program costs for the selected number of participants, are just barely covered by ticket sales. Because of this we do not offer refunds. Thank you for your understanding.

[easterhop2022.eventbrite.com](http://easterhop2022.eventbrite.com)

## Thursday, April 14

Count on the Chesapeake

Calvert Marine Museum, Spring Break Programming: Count on the Chesapeake 10 a.m. - noon

Count on the Chesapeake author William Sells will be at the Calvert Marine Museum for a book signing.

Afterwards, complete a scavenger hunt to practice counting skills in the museum. For ages 3 – 6.

Programming is included with museum admission.

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## UPCOMING

### Calvert Arts Festival

Sample the best wines and craft beers from Southern Maryland makers at 16th Calvert Arts Festival Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. A \$15 fee to taste wines/beers 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 glaz\$ at <https://www.EventBrite.com/e/Calvert-Arts-Festival-2022-tickets>. Age verified for alcohol tasting by picture ID at festival. Proceeds benefit local charities that aid County children. Free parking at All Saints' Church, Rts 2 & 4, Sunderland, MD, and nearby Sunderland Park & Ride.

### Easter Egg Hunt

St. Paul United Methodist Church,  
11000 HG Trueman Rd., Lusby; April 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

All Children and their families are welcome to join us for an Easter Egg Hunt, games, face painting and more!

### Brothers Osborne Public Ticket Sale

Calvert Marine Museum,  
Friday, April 22 –10 a.m.  
Tickets for the general public go on sale for Brothers Osborne. This concert will take place on July 16 at the PNC Waterside Pavilion, located at the Calvert Marine Museum.



# 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.

## Marion Wigstrom Nelson



Marion Wigstrom Nelson, 97, of Solomons, MD and formerly of Princeton, NJ passed away on March 27, 2022 at the Asbury Health Care Center.

Born September 19, 1924 in Plainfield, NJ, she was the daughter of the late Nils Reinhold Wigstrom and Stina Margareta (Almberg) Wigstrom.

Marion graduated from Plainfield High School. She graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in 1946 and worked for Muhlenberg Hospital until June 1955. Marion enjoyed all forms of creative art including, paint, sculpture and needlework, but most of all she enjoyed her family and living a full life. She was a member of the Solomons Island Yacht Club, Trinity Methodist Church, Prince Frederick and Olivet Methodist Church.

Marion is survived by her children, Joel Nelson (Joyce) of Wolfeboro, NH, Elizabeth Davis of Lusby, MD and David Nelson of Hamilton, NJ; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death on September 7, 2010 by her husband, Walter Peter Nelson, whom she married in Chicago, IL on June 12, 1944.

Services will be private. Condolences to the family may be made at [www.rauschfuneralhomes.com](http://www.rauschfuneralhomes.com).

## Joseph Anthony Zanelotti, Jr.



Joseph Anthony Zanelotti, Jr, 96, passed away April 3, 2022 in North Beach, surrounded by his family. He was born March 25, 1926 in Washington, D.C. to Joseph Anthony, Sr. and Lena (Mazzocchi). His father came over from Italy and settled in Washington, D.C., where they raised their 16 children.

Joseph entered the U.S. Navy in January 1944 at the age of 17. He went to the Great Lakes for boot camp and after his 6 weeks, he went to gunnery school in New Orleans. After his training, and earning the rank Gunner's mate, he joined his first ship, "The Juan Seguin", and the assignment was to transport material around the US Coast.

The ship then joined a convoy to the North Atlantic, transporting war material and men to Europe. During the 27 months he served, Joseph traveled to Libya, Tripoli, Egypt, France and England. Joseph was proud to serve his country and protect our freedom. He had seven brothers, and during his service four also served at the same time.

Not only was he proud to serve

his country, Joseph was immensely proud of his family. He truly believed that family came first. He married the love of his life, Doris Marie Emelio on January 5, 1947 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Washington, D.C. Together they had five children. After leaving the military, he spent his career as a tile and marble superintendent.

Joseph enjoyed fishing, rabbit hunting, and grew a beautiful garden. He enjoyed coaching youth soccer, softball and basketball, even after his own kids were grown. He was extremely athletic and excelled at all sports. He was a Washington Senators, now Nationals fan as well as the Redskins. Joseph loved his family and would host large Christmas gatherings at his home, where he lived alone until he was 95. He made the best homemade ravioli and sauce.

Joseph is survived by children Joseph Zanelotti and wife Sandy, Joyce Hartman, James Zanelotti and wife Mary, Joanie Zanelotti-Cook and husband Buddy and Teresa Zanelotti-Whitten. Also surviving are grandchildren Joey, (Dragana), Jamie (Joe), Becky, Timmy (Bridgid), Nikki, Anthony (Sarah), Ashley (Matt), Jeff (Ashley), Natalie (Jason), Denny and Craig, and 27 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Doris, all his siblings, and sons-in-law Bill Hartman and Dave Whitten.

Visitation will be Sunday, April 10, 2022, 2-5 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736

Mass of Christian Burial will be Monday, April 11, 2022, 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 8816 Chesapeake Avenue, North Beach, MD 20714.

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

## Marion Stout Ramey

Marion Stout Ramey passed away April 2, 2022 at home after



a long battle of illness. Marion was born October 31, 1937 in Russell, Arkansas to Harmon Hobson Ramey and Dorothy Lillian O'Neal.

After graduating High School, he worked from 1954 to 1988 in the FBI where he started in a clerical capacity while attending night school. He received his Bachelors and Masters Degree in accounting, and also studied business and personnel management at George Washington University. Marion received his appointment in 1961 as a Special Agent where he served in Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio, and then attended Russian Language School in Washington, DC. After serving as a Field Supervisor, he was transferred to the FBI Headquarters in 1968 where he served in Intelligence, Training, Crime Records and Planning, and the Inspection Division as a Supervisory Special Agent, Unit Chief, and Acting Section Chief. In 1973, he was detailed as Assistant Director, Surveys and Investigation Staff, Appropriations Committee U.S House of Representatives. In 1983, he was detailed to the Drug Enforcement Administration as Assistant Administrator and Chief Inspector. Following his retirement, he served as Executive Director of Special Agents Mutual Benefit Association. He fully retired in 2000 and was serving as Vice President and Director of the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation. Through the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, he has been active in support of the National Law Enforcement Museum and was recently named to the Museum's Board. Marion was a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, a member of the FBI Agents Association, a member of the Association of Former Federal Narcotics Agents, and a member of Calvert Elks Lodge 2620 where he was Trustee for several years.

Marion is survived by his life-long loving companion of 52 years, Jean Marie King, and her daughter Vicki Marie Rebel and husband Drew, his son Eliot Scott Ramey, Lt. Col., U.S.A.F. Retired, and his wife Simone, a grandson Lucas Jaeger Ramey, and by several nieces, nephews, friends and colleagues. Marion was preceded in death by his parents, a son Allen Wade Ramey and a daughter Barbara Lynn Ramey Fox.

Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Former Agents of the FBI Foundation, 3717 Fettle Park Drive, Dumfries, VA 22025; Link:

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**Judith Elaine Wagaman**

Judith Elaine Wagaman, 74, of Chesapeake Beach passed away



April 1, 2022. She was born December 22, 1947 in Washington, DC to John Watson and Alice Lorraine (Jones) Butler. Judy was raised in SE Washington, DC and later moved to Suitland where she graduated from Suitland High School in 1966. She married Harris "Junebug" Wagaman, Jr. on February 26, 1972 and they lived in Lothian before moving to Chesapeake Beach in 1986. Judy enjoyed spending time at the North Beach Senior Center, playing BINGO, bowling, ceramics, watching NASCAR, and spending time with her family. Judy was "everyone's mom", she loved her family and taking care of others. She will be greatly missed.

Judy was preceded in death by her husband Harris "Junebug" Wagaman, Jr., twin sister Janet Ricks, and brothers Johnny and Terry Butler. She is survived by her sons Brian Wagaman and

Derek Wagaman (Madison), all of Chesapeake Beach, grandson Jayson Baxter, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Friday, April 8, 2022, 6-8 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736.

Funeral Service will be Saturday, April 9, 2022 at 11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings. Burial will be in Southern Memorial Gardens, 10155 Ward Road, Dunkirk, MD 20754.

**Robert Allen Harris**



Robert Allen Harris, 77, of Cheverly passed away March 29, 2022. He is survived by his sons Manley Harris (Linda Deel-Harris) of Falling Waters, WV, Stephen Harris of Huntingtown, Alan Harris (Marcia) of Huntingtown, and Richard Harris of Cheverly, as well as 5 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Donations in Robert's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 405 Williams Court, Suite 120, Baltimore, MD 21220; 800-227-2345; Link: <https://www.cancer.org/>



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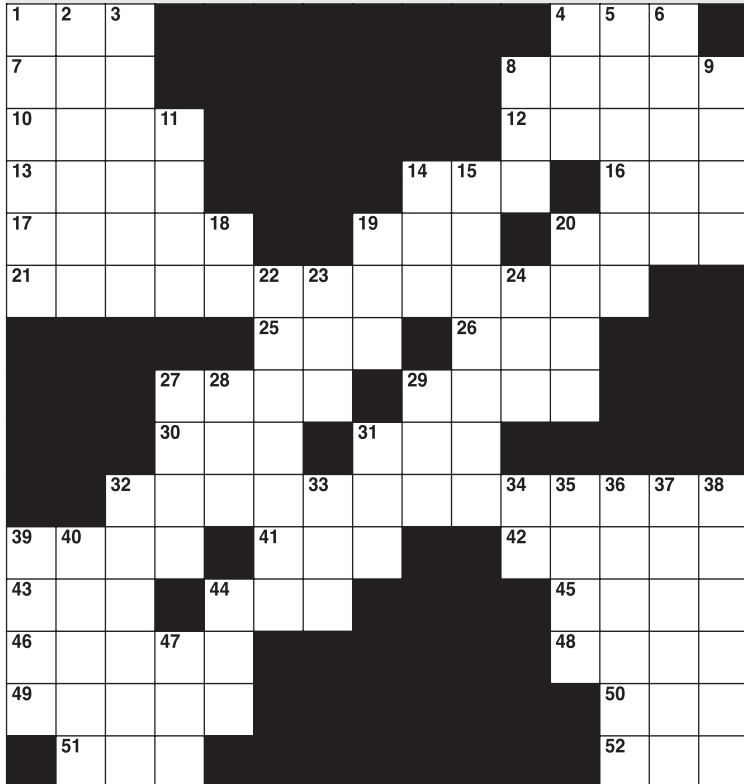


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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Runs PCs
- 4. An entertaining, eccentric person
- 7. Small, faint constellation
- 8. Indigo bush
- 10. Not excessive
- 12. African antelope
- 13. A way to fly a glider
- 14. Tough softly
- 16. In the course of
- 17. Early Mesoamerican people
- 19. A way to drop down
- 20. Mistake!
- 21. Housing developments
- 25. Baseball stat
- 26. No (Scottish)
- 27. Type of cuisine
- 29. British Army infantrymen (abbr.)
- 30. Marry
- 31. Buffer solution
- 32. Legendary rock band
- 39. Recording

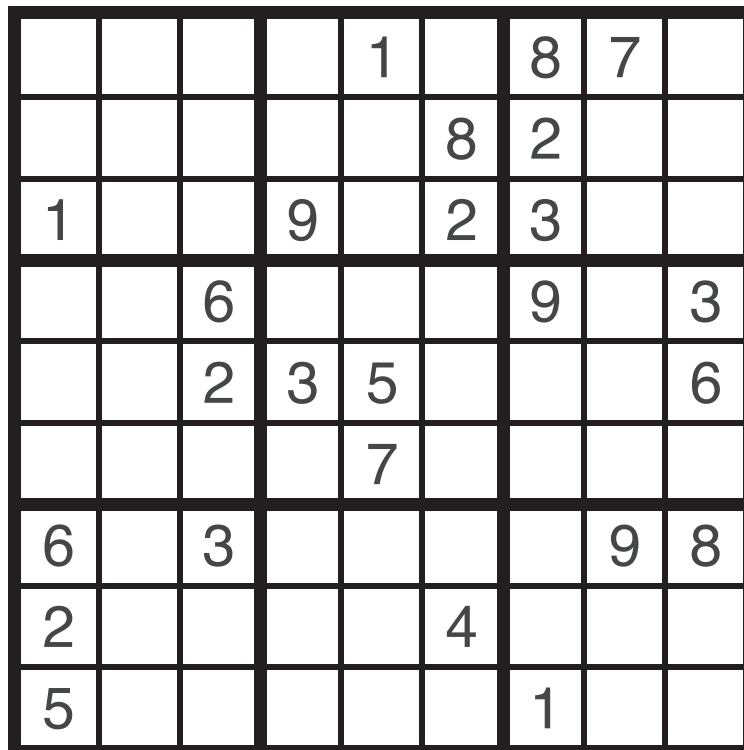
industry show

- 41. A way to consume
- 42. Lake in Botswana
- 43. Political action committee
- 44. Field force unit (abbr.)
- 45. Very eager
- 46. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 48. Nocturnal insect
- 49. Challenged to perform
- 50. Thus far
- 51. Famed NYC arena
- 52. Commercials

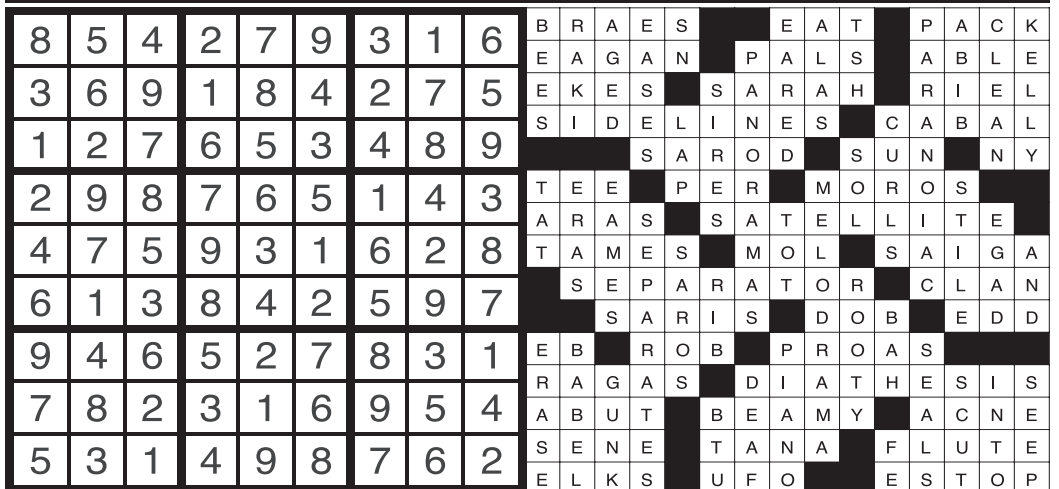
**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Small, purple-black fruit
- 2. Baltimore ballplayer
- 3. Highly seasoned sausage
- 4. Split pulses
- 5. Northwestern Mexico town
- 6. Edible fruit
- 8. Upper-class southern young woman
- 9. Sums up

- 11. The most worthless part
- 14. Dash
- 15. Sufferings
- 18. Clearinghouse (abbr.)
- 19. Indian title of respect
- 20. Poems meant to be sung
- 22. Actor Cooper
- 23. Luke's mentor \_\_\_-Wan
- 24. Clumsy person
- 27. Figures
- 28. Polish Baltic coast peninsula
- 29. Old cloth
- 31. Explosive
- 32. Automobiles
- 33. 007's creator
- 34. The Volunteer State
- 35. Old Irish alphabet
- 36. Japanese city
- 37. Portrayed emotion
- 38. Observers
- 39. Mimicked
- 40. Polite reference to a woman
- 44. Male parent
- 47. Peter Griffin's daughter



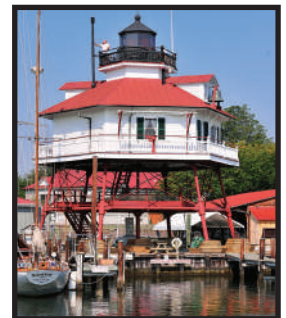
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