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LET'S TALK: SIGNS & SYMPTOMS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE



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Dozens at Hearing Oppose Plan Update

Planners Defer Vote, Keep Record Open



Former planning director Greg Bowen talked about preserving agricultural land.



Members of the planning commission listen intently to the testimony.

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Planning Commission held a public hearing Feb. 26 on the third draft of the update of the county's comprehensive plan. The commission's responsibility is to make a recommendation to the county commissioners, who also must hold a public hearing. The planning commission deferred any decision at least until their March 20 meeting and kept the record open at least until then.

The third draft and the public hearing on it were the culmination of more than two years of intense work by the commission, planning staff and the consultants hired to craft it. But judging from the majority of the more than three dozen comments from the packed house at the Calvert Pines Senior Center in Prince Frederick, the planners still have some work to do.

Towards the end of the two hours of public comments, Mariam Gholl of Keep Calvert Country asked for a show of hands of those who opposed the plan or who felt more work needed to be done. Most of the audience raised their hands. "Please listen to the citizens," she said.

It was reported that more than 1,000 citizens logged in their feelings with written comments and Planning Commission Chairman Greg Kernan said many had been received in the past few days.

Less than a half dozen people who testified showed even some support for the plan. The bulk of the opposition centered around fears the plan will allow for too much additional development with expanded town center boundaries. And there were multiple speakers who felt the plan should not proceed until completion of a transportation plan and town centers shouldn't be expanded until work is done on the individual town center master

plans, so citizens there have a say.

Emotions were high. Newcomer Patricia Simpson said, "I moved here because I felt the soul of this community." She said that soul was at stake with the potential population increase allowed by the plan.

But plan opponents were cordial to those who spoke in support, giving tepid applause after. One plan supporter, Kirby Alexander, said if communities don't grow, they stagnate. Noting some people want no growth, he said, "There is always something amazing about that next person who comes through the door."

Robert Daniel of Prince Frederick moved to the county 24 years ago because of the friendliness, quality of life, rural environment and schools. He said they agreed to endure the hour commutes to the city to take advantage of those positives. His comments were well received when he said of the plan, "It seeks to destroy every reason why my wife and I moved to Calvert County."

Several speakers talked about what they perceived as the plan's failure to achieve one of its goals: preserving agricultural land and the county's rural character. Former planning director Greg Bowen said the plan didn't take into consideration the potential for development of the thousands of undeveloped recorded lots on the books.

Former county commissioner and state agriculture secretary Hagner Myster touted the county's agriculture preservation programs from the past, including its landmark transfer of development rights (TDR) program. The county Farm Bureau presented proposals for incorporating those concerns about TDRs in the plan.

Gary Lowe, a member of the board of directors of the American Chestnut Land Trust, also noted the plan's lack of mention of TDRs and decried the plan's setting aside of measures that have worked

in previous plans.

The proposed update when ultimately approved by the county commissioners will supplant one originally adopted in 2004 and modified in 2010 and 2016. State requirements call for the process to

be complete by 2020, which has prompted some plan opponents to note there is no rush to complete it.

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Options Expanded for County Admin Building

Four Added to Earlier Approved Armory Square

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) now have five options on the table for a new county administration building. Staff, after talking one-on-one with each of the commissioners have added four options to the controversial Armory Square site that was approved by the previous BOCC.

In addition to Armory Square, the options now being considered are:

- The Watson property, which was purchased by the county for a community center.
- North of the County Services Plaza;
- Two variations on use of the Courthouse Annex Parking Lot

Whichever option or combination of options eventually wins out will involve a domino game's worth of effects on other uses and services. According to Deputy County Administrator Wilson Parran, they are:

1. Build the County Administration Building
2. Renovate County Services Plaza
3. Build the permanent Harriet Elizabeth Brown Community Center

4. Relocate the Sheriff's Office
5. Relocate the Highway Maintenance staff
6. Relocate the Parks and Recreation staff
7. Renovate/replace the Detention Center
8. Relocate the Emergency Services staff.

According to staff, Sheriff Mike Evans has bought into the idea of moving into a renovated County Services Plaza from Calvert House, freeing that building that once was a hospital into other uses, perhaps for the historical society and a county museum. Everything else seems to be still on the table.

During the presentation most of the commissioners remained mute as to their preferences, except for Commissioner President Tim Hutchins. He has been vocal in support of doing something in the Courthouse Annex area, including potentially demolishing that building to create space for reestablishing a commercial core to revitalize the old town.

"What types of things can we do to reinvent the entire area?" Hutchins asked.

No price tags were presented with the various options and each seems to

require a parking garage in addition to a new building. For instance, one of the options would create a three- or four-story parking garage on the parking area behind the courthouse.

Commissioner Buddy Hance noted the immediate need for space for Highway Maintenance. He said perhaps the timetable could be advanced so they can take over space behind the temporary Harriet Elizabeth Brown Community Center on Dares Beach Road, the former SMECO facility. He said office space for them could temporarily be found elsewhere.

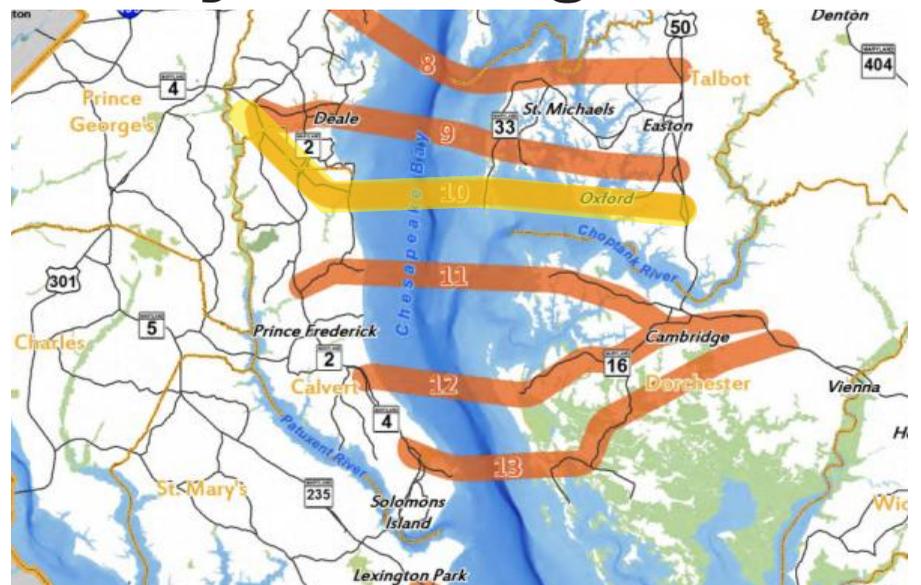
Each of the proposed options has disadvantages that need to be weighed

by the board, including some wetlands that limit the buildable footprint for the North of County Services Plaza option and the need for the county to find an alternate site for the community center if the Watson property is used.

Staff will continue to work on developing cost estimates and refining the proposals based on Hutchins' stated desires and bring the issue back again before a decision is made on next year's Capital Improvement Plan.

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Town Logs Its Opposition to Bay Toll Bridge



By Dick Myers
Editor

The Town of Chesapeake Beach has added its voice to the chorus of opposition to a Bay crossing toll bridge in Calvert County.

In a letter to the Maryland Transportation Authority, which would build any bridge, the town noted the earlier opposition logged in by the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC). The letter dated Feb. 20 to Michael Gross, the authority's manager of Government Relations, said the town's position is consistent with the county's stance.

"We have great concerns over the Chesapeake Bay Bridge crossing being proposed directly through the center of our small town," wrote the mayor and council. The recently leaked map of 14 potential crossing sites does show Chesapeake Beach as one of them.

"At its proposed location the placement of the bridge would eliminate our Veteran's Memorial Park, negatively

impose upon residential properties and deteriorate an ecologically sensitive shoreline."

The letter goes on to say, "It is incomprehensible that a small town such as Chesapeake Beach would ever be considered as a possible location given the drastic impact a Bay Bridge would have on the safety of municipal residents, the town's ability to provide municipal services and the results such a crossing would have on major investments made by the state and town to improve the safety and walkability in our town. These impacts would not only be felt by the town's 6,000 residents, but also by our neighboring municipality, the Town of North Beach, with approximately 2,000 residents."

Bills have been introduced into both houses of the Maryland General Assembly to give Western Shore counties veto power over proposed toll bridges in their backyards, similar to authority now extended to Eastern Shore counties.

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Curry Asks for \$12 Million More Next Year



School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry.

By Dick Myers
Editor

Calvert County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Daniel Curry has proposed a \$224.8 million budget for the next fiscal year (FY 2020) that is \$12.3 million more than the current budget.

At the public hearing Feb. 21 at Calvert High School at which the budget was unveiled, Dr. Curry quipped,

“\$12 million looks like a lot, and it is, but it doesn’t take long to spend it.”

Half of the budget’s revenue increase represents changes in state share of funding, which Curry said was assured based on the existing formula. The budget also calls for an increase of \$1.7 million from the county based on a previously agreed to funding formula now in its third year.

No one testified at the hearing before a sparse crowd of largely school staffers. The budget, however, had not been released in advance and only a four-page summary was handed out at the meeting, although Curry also gave a Power Point presentation that included more details.

Noting the sparse attendance at this year’s and previous such public hearings, Curry said they would consider next year having the hearing in the board’s meeting room so it could be streamed and recorded.

In the four-page summary, Curry listed the budget’s priorities:

- “Fully funding our employee contracts which call for a STEP and a one-percent COLA,
- “Supporting the five priorities of our strategic plan,
- “Increasing support for schools with more challenging populations”; and
- “Year two of a three-year plan to put a laptop in the hands of each student in grades 3-12.”

The five strategic plan goals mentioned are: equity, student outcomes, climate and culture, workforce and community engagement.

In the presentation Curry touted the successes of the system’s 15,496 students, including being best in

the state in 10th Grade English Language rankings. In the state’s recent star rating system, nine of the schools earned the highest five stars, including three of the four high schools.

Curry noted that for the first time in recent years the system grew in school population, albeit small (46.5 students). The increase helped contribute to the increase in state funding.

The budget includes 40 new positions, although Curry noted that some of those positions had already been added this fiscal year. The new positions include in the “Regular Education” category:

- Increase FTE 2.0 for Teacher Positions funded by supplemental allocations to PAC, PHS, and SL
- Increase FTE 4.0 for Technology Integration Specialist Positions
- Increase FTE 0.7 for Teacher Specialist Position
- Increase FTE 1.6 for Psychologist Positions
- Increase FTE 1.0 for Psychologist Position transferred from Federal funding to local funding
- Increase FTE 1.0 for Instructional Assistant Positions at SMS and CHS. The 0.5 position at CHS is funded by the supplemental allocation to CHS.
- Increase FTE 13.47 for Teacher Positions

Written comments can be sent to Calvert County Board of Education, c/o Karen Maxey, 1305 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

The board will consider the superintendent’s budget and any comments and take a final vote before sending it on to the county commissioners.

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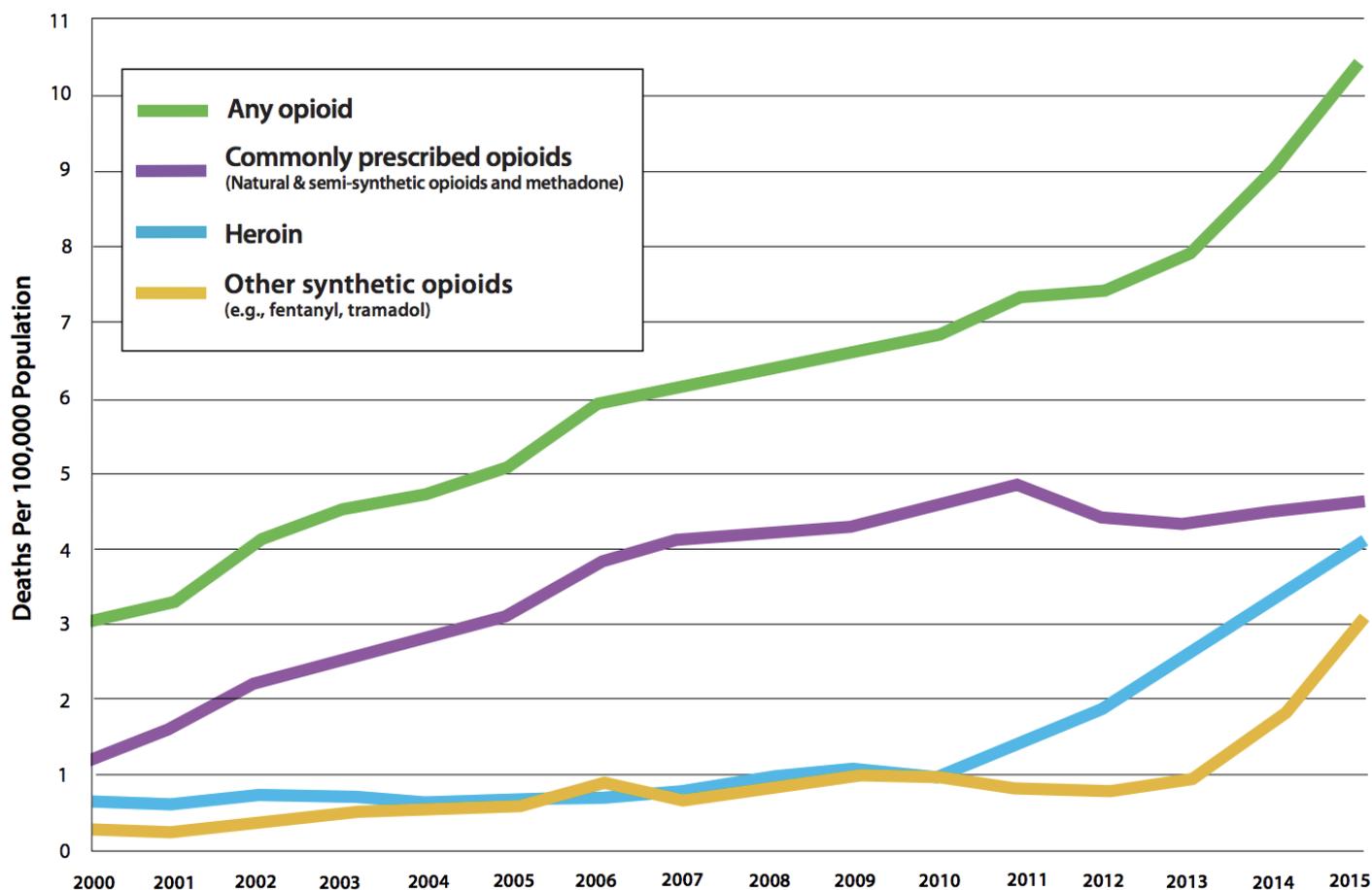
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Library Hosts Community Opioid Meeting

Facts about Opioid Use

Overdose Deaths Involving Opioids, United States, 2000-2015



SOURCE: CDC/NCHS, National Vital Statistics System, Mortality. CDC WONDER, Atlanta, Ga: US Department of Health and Human Services, CDC; 2016. <https://cdc.gov/>

By Dick Myers
Editor

More than 60,000 Americans were killed by drug overdoses in 2016, according to the Centers for Disease Control. At least two-thirds of those deaths were caused by opioids. That's more than the number of U.S. combat deaths in the entire Vietnam War.

Several dozen people took time out from their Saturday on Feb. 23 to talk about a serious issue -- Calvert County's opioid epidemic. Calvert Library in Prince Frederick hosted the meeting that included attendance by a mix of people involved in the issue because of their jobs and citizens directly or indirectly impacted, including a mother who lost her son to an overdose.

Partners in the event included the health department, sheriff's office, state's attorney and Calvert Alliance Against Substance Abuse (CAASA). Community Mediation Center of Calvert County Executive Director Sheri Tardio facilitated the meeting,

The library's Robyn Truslow noted about the meeting: "The point is to learn from each other."

Everyone then introduced themselves and talked about their connection to the problem. The woman whose son died of an overdose several years ago said, "He wanted very, very much to get better." She said she was thankful that there is more available now than several years ago.

One of the participants was recovering from addiction. She said, "You have to look at this as a monster who wants to kill you," and admitted she could have been one of those who were reported to have died from an overdose.

A movie was shown that defined problem into three solution options:

1. Focus on treatment for all,
2. Focus on Enforcement,
3. Focus on Individual Choice.

Regarding treatment, payment was deemed a major issue in the film. One speaker suggested the drug companies pay for it but that was countered by

a reminder that would jack up drug costs.

Regarding enforcement, one speaker asked, "Should we treat them like criminals if they have a drug addiction?"

"If they are dangerous to and hurting no one we should let them alone," a speaker said about personal choice.

"I don't think we should prosecute users," another film speaker suggested.

"It's a complicated issue with no easy answer," the film concluded.

Calvert States Attorney Andrew Rappaport agreed that one option didn't fit all. "There's a place for both," he said about treatment and enforcement. He added there were multiple options for treatment, including the Drug Court.

The woman whose son died said, "Personally I am in favor of treatment for all. I personally don't think anyone wakes up in the morning and thinks they are going to become an addict." She added, "It just happens." There was a 10-year process for her son. "He tried," she said, concluding, "Nobody

deserves it."

Each person has individual answers to their problems, she said. She noted that families needed to embrace the family member in trouble, instead of throwing them out in some misplaced form of tough love.

"As a community we have to embrace our humanity," she insisted.

Another said there needs to be more of a shift to the after-care process. "Where do you go. Where do you hang your hat?" after treatment is completed, she asked.

More places for people to go during treatment were needed, another speaker said.

Addicts often have multiple issues, including records, which get in the way of succeeding with treatment, another said.

Tardio noted the stigma of addiction getting in the way of personal options for treatment.

A man talked about coming upon a diner while traveling that was staffed by people under treatment and it appeared to be successful.

Another participant felt the

medical community should be taking more responsibility for the problems they have created.

A woman who works at the detention center said there were multiple programs in there for treatment alongside incarceration.

"Sometimes incarceration can be helpful for treatment," Tardio concluded after hearing what is happening in the jail.

"The Drug Court program is absolutely amazing, and we need to expand on that," another participant said by way of an option to incarceration.

The discussion on individual choice as an option seemed to turn around to the emphasis on treatment. The woman who lost her son said, "What drugs do to the brain, they don't have individual choice," and she added there are cases where someone has to step in and make decisions for them.

There was some discussion about safe places for using drugs instead of in their car with their children, but no conclusion was reached.

One of the health department representatives noted there was help in Calvert County. "Whatever recovery pathway they choose, we will try to help them." She added, "If you need help with recovery all you have to do is call the health department."

One participant said many in the community didn't know about the help that is available and everyone agreed that communication continued to be an ongoing problem.

The moderator concluded, "This problem is different from any other problem we have faced and needs to be dealt with in a different way."

And education was deemed to be a key, including starting early in the schools. "These young people, they need to know," said one participant.

CAASA's Candice D'Agostino said the schools are working to provide the curriculum. She said there were opportunities in the future for more forums.

The library forum was part of a series of National Issues Forums sponsored by the Kettering Foundation. For more information go to www.nifi.org.

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Straight Talk on Straight Teeth

BY: JEFF TOMCSIK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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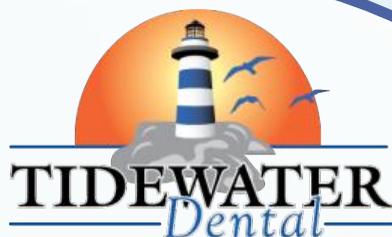
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Calvert Woman Killed in Prince George's Crash



Virginia Curtin

The Prince George's County Police Department's Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Unit is investigating a fatal collision in Upper Marlboro that occurred last week.

The victim is 24-year-old Virginia Curtin of Highview Avenue in Chesapeake Beach.

On February 21st, at approximately 11:15 pm, patrol officers were called to the area of Marlboro Pike and Old Crain Highway for a vehicle collision. The preliminary investigation reveals a car was traveling northbound on Marlboro Pike, when for reasons that remain under investigation, it crossed the double yellow line into the southbound lanes striking Curtin's car head-on. She was pronounced dead on the scene. The driver of the striking vehicle was taken to the hospital with what appear to be non-life-threatening injuries.

Anyone with information on this case is asked to call the Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Unit at 301-731-4422. Callers wishing to remain anonymous may call Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS (8477), or go online at www.pgrcrimesolvers.com, or use the "P3 Tips" mobile app search "P3 Tips" in the Apple Store or Google Play to download the app onto your mobile device.

Maryland State Police Report



Open Warrants / Disorderly Conduct: On 2/19/19 at 2:55 pm, Trooper First Class Backus stopped a vehicle for traffic violations on Duke St. in Prince Frederick. A strong odor of marijuana was emitting from inside the vehicle. A probable cause search was conducted and a small amount of marijuana was located. The passenger in the vehicle, Zachary Duran, 29 of Huntingtown, became agitated and argumentative while the search was conducted. Duran was placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest and Failure to Obey a Lawful Order. Upon arrival for intake at the Calvert County Detention Center, Zachary Duan was served five (5) active warrants through the Calvert County Sheriff's Department.

Open Warrant / Possession of Oxycodone & Buprenorphine-Hydrochloride: On 2/22/19 @ 3:43 pm, Trooper First Class Lewis stopped a vehicle on Rt. 4 near M. F. Bowen Rd. in Huntingtown after a check of the registration revealed an emissions non-compliance violation was issued 1/25/19. The driver, Virginia E. Moats, 29 of Solomons, was found to be driving without a license. A search incident to the arrest revealed Moats was in possession of both Oxycodone and Buprenorphine-Hydrochloride for which she did not have a prescription. Additionally, Moats had an open warrant through Allegany County. Moats was arrested and incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

Press Release from MSP Barrack U – Prince Frederick

Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of February 11 – February 17, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,572 calls for service throughout the community.

Burglary: 19-8965

On February 14th, 2019 Deputy R. Evans responded to Sixes Rd in Prince Frederick for the report of a Burglary that had already occurred. The victim stated that sometime during the overnight hours of February 13th, an unknown suspect(s) entered the business and stole a Stihl Chainsaw and an Echo leaf blower. The approximate value of stolen items is \$700.

ARRESTS:

On February 11th, 2019 Deputy E. Payne conducted a traffic stop in the area of Dalrymple Road and Ray Road in Sunderland. While speaking with the driver, **Mark Scott Hurley (27)**, DFC



V. Evans observed marijuana stems and flakes on the passenger side floorboard. DFC Evans retrieved his K9 partner, Ceaser, for a scan of the vehicle which resulted in a positive alert. DFC Sampson and Deputy E. Payne conducted a search of the vehicle where they located a bag containing 632.5 grams of suspected marijuana, suspected Psilocybin also known as "mushrooms," an electronic scale, and two prescription bottles with a white powdery, dusty residue. Hurley also was found to have over \$2,500 in cash on his person. Hurley was placed under arrest and transported to the Cal-

vert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession Paraphernalia, and CDS: Possession with Intent to Distribute.

On February 11th, 2019 Deputy Bowlan responded to a check welfare in the area of Commanche Rd and Alamo Rd in Lusby. Deputy Bowlan observed an occupant asleep in the driver seat with the car in drive and his foot on the brake. Calvert Emergency Communications advised the registration to the vehicle was suspended and the driver, **Cordell Tyrone Sollers (33)**, had an active arrest warrant. Sollers was immediately detained and a search of the vehicle revealed a small clear plastic bag containing suspected crack cocaine, a round orange pill, and a red



and white cut straw. Sollers was arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was served his warrant and also charged with CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia.

On February 12th, 2019 Deputy Barger responded to a hit and run that occurred at S/B Route 4 and Sweetwater Rd in Lusby. The victim was following the suspect and led Deputy Barger in the area of Tomahawk Trail W where the vehicle fled. With the help of Deputy Bowlan, they were able to locate the driver, identified as **Denzel Akeem Watkins (25)**. Calvert Emergency Communications advised the registration from the suspect



vehicle was registered to a different vehicle and stated Watkins also had a suspended license. A strong odor of raw marijuana was emanating from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed a blue pill identified as Clonazepam and a slightly burnt copper brillo pad. A search of Watkins' person revealed a prescription bottle filled with 68 Tramadol, 23.5 Clonazepam, one penicillin and 10 aspirin. Deputy Barger was also able to locate an additional Clonazepam and suspected marijuana less than 10 grams. Watkins was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with multiple traffic citations as well as CDS: Possession with intent to distribute narcotics, CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession Paraphernalia.

On February 15th, 2019 Deputy Sampson assisted Deputy E. Payne on a traffic stop that was being conducted at Kirksville Lane in Dunkirk. Deputy E. Payne had already made contact with the occupants, **Malcom Shawn Folwer (41)** and **Rachael Heefner (34)**, and placed them into custody. A search of the vehicle revealed a glass crack pipe, a green cut straw with white residue, and a pill bottle containing urine. A purse was located within the vehicle which contained a large pill bottle



with (7) Hysingla ER pills and a partial strip of suspected Suboxone. Fowler and Heefner were arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where they were charged with CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession Paraphernalia, and Alter Drug/Alcohol Test.

On February 16th, 2019 a lookout was broadcasted for a possible impaired driver near Broomes Island Rd headed toward Route 4. The vehicle was reported to have struck several mailboxes and almost struck a vehicle head on. The suspect vehicle also ran a red light and jumped the center median curb across Route 4 at Broomes Island Road. Deputy Wilson was in the area and was able to locate the suspected vehicle, which had 3 flat tires and a cracked windshield. The driver, identified as **David Glenn Therres Jr. (39)**, was observed to have droopy eyes and his movements were slow and sluggish. Standardized Field Sobriety tests were conducted and Therres was believed to be under the influence



of a drug and unable to safely operate a motor vehicle. Therres was placed under arrest at which time Deputy Wilson conducted a search of his person and located an orange in color pill identified as Amphetamine Dextroamphetamine. Therres was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession- Not Marijuana and several other traffic citations.

Calvert Marine Museum Reopens March 11th



After nearly two months of renovations, the Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) is excited to announce Monday, March 11, 2019 as its official reopening date. Regular hours of 10am – 5pm daily will resume and all active memberships during the closure will automatically be extended by two months. Those with questions about the status of their membership can contact Lisa Howard, Membership & Development Associate, at 410-326-2042 ext. 16.

With its reopening on the horizon, CMM is wasting no time getting back to the business of hosting fun and educational community events. Programs and activities are planned for all ages in March. Visit the website at www.calvertmarinemuseum.com for a complete listing.

MONDAY, MARCH 11 – Working the Water Photography by Jay Fleming Exhibit Opens 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Calvert Marine Museum reopens its doors and presents its newest exhibit: Working on the Water by Jay Fleming. This photography showcase of local watermen earning a living by means of the Chesapeake Bay and Patuxent River runs from March 11 through December 31, 2019. FREE with museum admission. Signed copies of Working the Water by featured exhibitor Jay Fleming will also be available for purchase in the Museum Store.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12 – Thursday, March 14; Wednesday, March 20 – Sea Squirts 10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. This month's theme is Wacky Weather. FREE drop-in program for children ages 18 months to 3 years and their caregivers. Space is limited; if the session is full, another program will be offered at 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 – Mu-

seum Members Save 20% 10:15 a.m. – 4:45 p.m. Museum members enjoy a 20% discount in the Museum Store all day, and on the 20th of every month!

FRIDAY, MARCH 22 – Karen Lovejoy & The Lovejoy Group 7:00 p.m. The Maritime Performance Series presents The Lovejoy Group with a tribute to Nat King Cole. Vocalist and bandleader Karen Lovejoy fronts this talented quartet who have been thrilling audiences since the late 90s with lively renditions of American classics. Doors open at 6:00 p.m., with beer and wine available for sale. Tickets are \$20 online, \$25 at the door, and available at www.bit.ly//MaritimeConcerts.

MONDAY, MARCH 25 – Celebrate Maryland Day during Homeschool Day in Solomons 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. The Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) is partnering with Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center (AMG) for Homeschool Day with the theme: Maryland Day. Homeschooled students are welcome to participate from 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. at CMM and 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. at AMG. Ideal for grades K – 5, but all ages can discover something new. Pick up an interactive BINGO card at CMM, complete tasks at both sites to earn BINGO, and turn it in at AMG for the chance to win a prize. The program is FREE with admission at both locations. Visit www.calvertmarinemuseum.com or www.annmariegarden.org for more information.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28 – Little Minnows 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. This month's theme is Wacky Weather. A program for children ages 3 to 5 years and their caregivers. Fee is \$5, CMM members are FREE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28 – Where the River Meets the Bay Lecture Series 7:00 p.m. The Calvert Marine Museum

is proud to announce Where the River Meets the Bay, a series of lectures exploring the history and natural environment of the unique and colorful region in which we reside. The first lecture in our

2019 series, The Long Road to Chesapeake Bay Clean Waters: History, Tough Issues and Recent Successes, will be presented by Dr. Walt Boynton. FREE and open to the public.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 – Otter-Mania! 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Come and celebrate all things otter! Perfect for families with pre-school and elementary age children. Dance “the Swim” with our otter mascots, make an otter-themed craft, touch otter fur, meet the keepers, and learn “otterly” terrific facts about otters. Members are FREE; Museum admission applies.

Explore how the prehistoric past, natural environments, and maritime heritage come to life and tell a unique story of the Chesapeake Bay. The Calvert Marine Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed to the public from January 1, 2019 until March 11, 2019. Admission is \$9.00 for adults; \$7.00 for seniors, military with valid I.D., AAA and AARP members; \$4.00 for children ages 5 - 12; children under 5 and museum members are admitted free. For more information about the museum, upcoming events, or membership, visit the website at www.calvertmarinemuseum.com or call 410-326-2042. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

Press Release from CMM

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Grocery Auction – Hughesville VFD
SAT – March 9th @ 5 pm

Millwood Amish Community Public Auction
27429 Thompson's Corner Rd – Mechanicsville, MD
FRI – MARCH 15th @ 3 PM: Groceries, Misc. Housewares & Box Lots
UPDATE & NEW THIS YEAR – Friday will consist of a load of groceries (from Richard Betz who supplies the regular grocery auctions in the area), and a variety of misc. housewares/box lots.

SAT – MARCH 16th @ 8 am: Tools; Farm Equipment & Machinery; Furniture & Crafts; Antiques/Collectibles; Sheds and More! Selling with several auctioneers at a time. Food and Refreshment available both days.

Grocery Auction - St. Mary's Bryantown School
SAT – March 22nd @ 6 pm

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Flat Iron Farm Auction Complex – Great Mills, MD
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Installation of Calvert Barn Quilt Trail Announced

Quilts will Adorn Jefferson Patterson Visitor Center



The Arts Council of Calvert County announces the ninth installation on the Calvert Barn Quilt Trail. The Friends of Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum have chosen Maryland's State flower, the Black Eyed Susan, as the design to adorn the Visitor Center Barn.

In 1993, Mary Marvin Breckinridge Patterson donated one of the most important archaeological properties in the Chesapeake Bay region. At the time, it was the largest private donation of a historical property ever made to the state of Maryland. Her gift created Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum. Today, it is a 560-acre working farm devoted to telling the story of the archaeology and history of the Chesapeake region, and to protecting the fast-disappearing rural environment of Southern Maryland.

Built in 1955 as a show barn for Jefferson Patterson's prize Aberdeen Angus

cattle, this building was transformed into a museum in the 1960s. The museum showcased the Patterson's collections of art and memorabilia amassed during a lifetime of public service and travel. Today, the building serves as the Visitor Center including exhibits, interactive play areas and a gift shop. The Visitor Center is the ideal place to begin your journey at the park. After viewing the Black-Eyed Susan square, learn about the history of the property, the science of archaeology, and browse the "Made in Maryland" gift shop, Past and Presents. All proceeds from the gift shop support the Friends of JPPM, a 501(c)(3) organization that supports educational programming at the Park.

Jefferson Patterson Park is located at 10515 Mackall Road, Saint Leonard, MD 20685, phone number 410-586-8501, www.jefpat.org.

United Way of Calvert County to Host Final Mardi Gras Gala

Last Chance to Experience the Magic of 20th Mardi Gras Gala Grand Finale



On Saturday, March 2 from 7p.m. to 11p.m., United Way of Calvert County and hundreds of celebrants will gather at Annmarie Garden Arts Center in Solomons for the 20th Mardi Gras Gala Grand Finale.

For 20 years, Mardi Gras has been United Way of Calvert County's largest fundraiser of the year, drawing over 350 guests throughout Southern Maryland and raising upwards of \$100,000 to support local programs that improve the education, health, and financial stability of Calvert County families and community members.

Five candidates vying to earn the coveted title of Mardi Gras King and Queen have been working for months to raise money that funds results-based community programs in Calvert County. Every dollar raised is a vote. The candidates who earn the most votes - one female and one male - are crowned Queen and King during an elaborate ceremony held during the Gala.

Candidate Guffrie Smith, President of Calvert Collaborative for Children & Youth, is running for a second time after he and his wife, Casey, took the crowns in 2003. When asked why he is running for Mardi Gras King a second time, Smith responded:

"I have a passion for children and youth, especially those here in Calvert County. United Way of Calvert County has consistently supported Calvert Collaborative for Children & Youth over many years. I am extremely grateful for all they do to invest in and support the issues related to our children, youth and their families as we focus together on the underlying causes and long-term solutions."

The theme of this year's gala is 'Elegant Mardi Gras' and, according to United Way of Calvert County CEO, Kelly Chambers, "will pay tribute to all the wonderful years this fundraiser has given our community." Chambers adds that, "Over the last two decades, this event has raised more than 2.3 million dollars in support of our local community. It is sad to see it go, but also necessary as we pursue other fundraising options and diversify our fundraising strategy."

As in years past, this is a formal gala complete with authentic cuisine, live New Orleans-style performers, gaming, a Bourbon Street silent auction, the king and queen crowning ceremony, and two live bands for dancing - Funkzilla and Run Catch Rain.

Back again this year, last minute voting for Mardi Gras King and Queen candidates will open for a short period before the winners are announced at the evening's crowning ceremony. Both voting and silent auction bidding will be open to those at home on the event website: unitedwaycalvert.org/mardi-gras.

Event tickets are \$160 for an individual or \$300 for a couple and can be purchased online at <https://www.unitedwaycalvert.org/tickets> or by contacting the United Way of Calvert County at 410-535-2000.

You can support Mardi Gras by attending the event, voting for your favorite candidate, volunteering to help with the event or sponsoring the event. To find out more, visit www.unitedwaycalvert.org/mardi-gras or contact the United Way of Calvert County at 410-535-2000.

Press Release from United Way of Calvert County

Pet

OF THE WEEK

MEET SHAKIRA

She was left behind when her previous owners moved and is now searching for a new home in which to enjoy her golden years! She shares her name with a famous singer/songwriter, but you won't find our girl singing or dancing - she is more of a couch potato! She may not be famous, but she is beautiful! She is admired by her entire "staff" - the shelter staff, that is! Shakira is a 10 year old Domestic Short Hair, she has been spayed and is current on all vaccines. If you are interested in Shakira, come on in for a meet and greet!



The Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter is located at 5055 Hallowing Point Road in Prince Frederick. We are open for adoptions Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information about this week's Pet of the Week or any of our other adoptable pets please check out our website www.calvertcountyanimalshelter.com or give us a call at 410-535-PETS (7387). Please follow us on our Facebook Page @ Calvert County Animal Shelter and Instagram @ CalvertCountyAnimalShelter.



Regional Library Joins Library of Congress Program

The Southern Maryland Regional Library Association is one of five libraries in Maryland which are Name Authority Cooperative Program (NACO) member libraries. It is also the first public library in Maryland to join the program, which is associated with the Library of Congress.

NACO is a program for cooperative cataloging where specially-trained catalog librarians edit and create authority records for libraries all over the world.

“Authority records are standardized headings that are then linked to regular catalog records for books and other materials,” explained Susan Grant, Technical Services Manager at the regional library and one of three of the organization’s staff members who completed the recent training.

Certification for NACO participation included 23.5 hours of training and was completed in January 2019. The regional library is now authorized to contribute authority records for personal, corporate, and conference names, as well as place names, and titles. A reviewer from within the Library of Congress will look over all records that the team creates and provide ongoing feedback as the team gains experience.

Authority records are developed to keep catalog records consistent for searching purposes. According to Grant, one way authority records help searchers is by distinguishing between different things (such as people with the same name) or different subjects that use the same term (i.e. Winston Churchill is the name of both a 19th century American novelist and a 20th century British prime minister).

Authority records are also used to clarify like things. For example, Fyodor Dostoyevsky is a Russian author whose name can be, and has been, transliterated from the Russian Cyrillic alphabet many different ways (over



The three regional library employees who are now certified NACO participants are (left to right): Marie Ward, Cataloging Technician; Susan Grant, Technical Services Manager; and Sharon Reidt, Catalog Librarian.

70 different ways in the authority record for his name alone). Having one standardized form of his name helps keep books by and about him linked together in the catalog and makes searching easier.

“Better authority control in the local catalog means better customer service overall,” said Grant, who explained that she and her colleagues will focus on creating Maryland-specific authority records.

“Being NACO members and contributors means we

are doing something positive locally and also for the larger library community,” she said.

For more information about NACO membership, visit the Library of Congress website – www.loc.gov. For more information about the Southern Maryland Regional Library Association, go to smrla.org.

Press Release from Southern Maryland Regional Library Association

Fairs Help Those Seeking Summer, Seasonal Jobs



The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation is hosting two upcoming job fairs for those looking for summer or seasonal employment. Mark your calendar for these Parks & Recreation summer and seasonal job fairs:

- Friday, March 1, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave., Chesapeake Beach
- Friday, March 29, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick

High school and college students are encouraged to tighten up their résumés and attend the events, but the job fairs are

open to anyone of legal working age.

Local businesses looking for employees to fill summer and seasonal positions are encouraged to participate in the fairs.

“We are always so impressed by how prepared and professional the job seekers are who attend these fairs,” explained Recreation Coordinator Paul Lundberg.

“The business owners who return to the job fair year after year tell us they get more quality recruiting done in these few hours than they get done all year long.”

For more information about the fair and to reserve a space for your business, please call 410-535-1600, ext. 2649.

Press Release from Calvert County Government

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TURKEY SHOOT

Sponsored by
Mechanicsville Moose Lodge 495

Sunday, March 17, 2019
1:00pm
(12:00pm – 1:00pm sign-in/practice)

27636 Mechanicsville Rd, Mechanicsville, MD 20659

Prizes Awarded!!!
Concessions!
Ammunition provided!
(12 gauge)

- \$80 for 15 rounds
- Bring your own gun (.675 choke tube; 32-inch barrel)
- **To RSVP or for questions**
Call 240-298-5265 or email to tcbalazs93@gmail.com

Proceeds to benefit Young Life St. Mary's camp scholarships

Calvert Science and Student STEM Skills Show



By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert Science and Technology Expo has become a major annual event to brighten the late winter doldrums. In its 8th year, the event drew more than 1,500 people Feb. 23 to Calvert High School in Prince Frederick.



Dr. Yovonda Kolo.

Dr. Yovonda Kolo, who is the school system's supervisor for High School Science, STEM and Tech Ed, was one of the founders of the tech expo. She has been in her position for ten years, coming from vice principal at Northern and Huntingtown high schools

"The purpose of the event is to engage students in science and engineering activities with the hopes of inspiring them to continue to learn more about science and engineering. Most the exhibitors are from our science and engineering classes. It's not just engaging and fun, but it's also educating the community about what Calvert County Public Schools have to offer in our programs for science and engineering," Dr. Kolo said.

She said what is on display at the expo is not the result of classroom projects. "The teachers in the science and engineering and the various classes, obviously they're teaching their subject. And then, when it's time for the expo, they work with students and the students volunteer with them because students can't come alone. The students run the station but under the supervision of the teacher. So yes, what they have learned is from their class instruction. But a lot of times they're also exploring something else they can do."

Visitors to the tech expo had a chance to wonder around a large portion of the school and view almost 50 different exhibits from students and teachers at all four high schools, several middle schools, College of Southern Maryland, and the expo's sponsors. The robotics and drone demonstrations always prove to be among the more popular activities.

Dr. Kolo was born and raised in Suffolk, Virginia, graduated with a biology degree and then went on to teach science for seven years, including her first three years in Calvert County. At the time she entered college females and African Americans were not well represented in scientific fields including teaching it, and that remains so today although some strides are being made.

As to underrepresentation of women, she said, "That is what my dissertation work was on. So, I definitely have a passion for encouraging girls to pursue STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) classes and clubs and careers." The expo also highlights the school system's women in engineering clubs, one of which was started this year at Huntingtown High school.

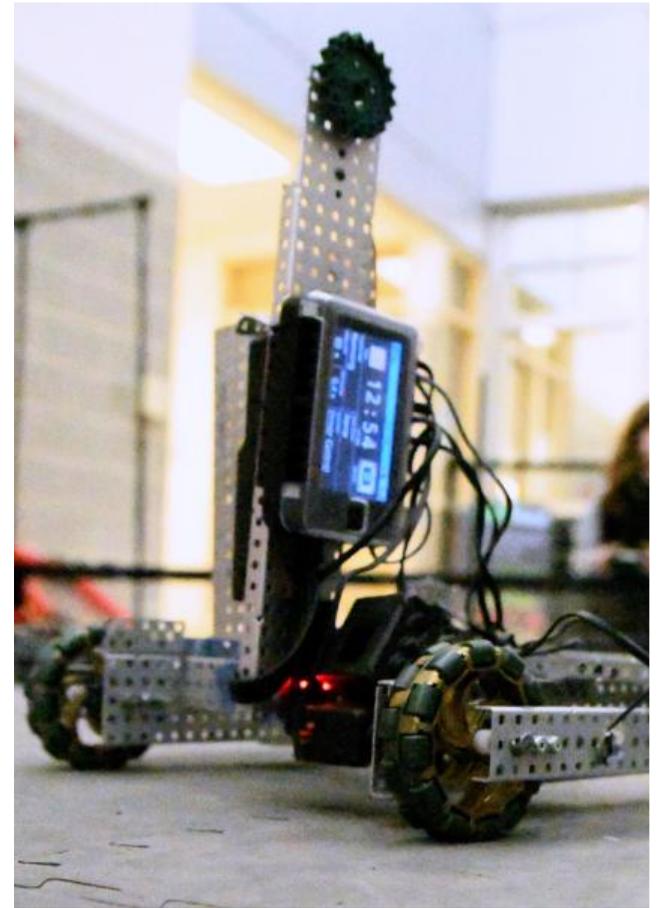
There also is a Girls who Code club at Calvert High School, Patuxent High

School, Mill Creek Middle School and Mt. Harmony Elementary School. The name is a take-off on the successful film "Hidden Figures," about the African American women (including one from Calvert County) in the space program. In November they held their second Girls who Code night out, with double the attendance of the inaugural event.

Dr. Kolo said, "Research shows that if they can see women and girls in these positions and these classes, they'll be more inspired to move in that direction. And, of course early exposure is important. So, we really, really heavily target our elementary students."

It's definitely not because of their abilities," Dr. Kolo said of the shortage of women in science fields. "I think having people around them that are similar to them helps. If we can get girls excited and build up that confidence when they do get into classes where there may be one or two girls in the class, it can be challenging for girls, but we want them to know that they can be successful in these areas. And also, research shows that girls are definitely looking more towards helping people. And that's also a part of the education that STEM does provide you with an opportunity to help people."

Technology Expo: Increased



One example of a profession helping people is biomedical sciences, she said. "You may be helping someone who needs, for example, a prosthetic limb. So, it may not be the hands-on touching, helping people that has been traditionally related to some of the careers that women like, but we're trying to educate young girls that there are so many opportunities that are not as traditional as it used to look when it was a majority white male."

The same underrepresentation goes for African-American students, including males. "We're working across the board with trying to have higher representation in our classes and our Career and Technology Academy classes and really just push all students in these areas with the understanding that the underrepresentation does exist. And because we do have very strong high school programs, if students from elementary school are not aware, if they're not prepared to move in this direction, it makes it very difficult for them to enter into these classes at a later age."

She uses the ubiquitous cell phone as a prop. "People love the phone if they have the access. They play the games. There are so many tools that they use on their phone. I really try to encourage them, that these tools and apps were developed by some-

one, and you could be that someone."

School Superintendent Dr., Daniel Curry at the Feb. 21 public hearing at which he released his proposed budget, noted the challenges of teaching students in such a hyper-fast-changing scientific environment in which the future is sometimes unknown.

Dr. Kolo said, "There are some things that remain constant with that -- your ability to read, write and do arithmetic; they're still critical skills. Your ability to reason, your ability to use logic, your ability to use evidence when you're supporting your claims. So, these are some of the pieces no matter what the job holds, including your ability to communicate effectively. These are the things that we really have to push in our classrooms to really make sure students are prepared for what's next."

Part of that, she said, is encouraging students to think and act innovatively and creatively. "It's not just the teacher transferring information to the students."

Encouraging critical thinking is at the core of the next generation of science standards being introduced into the state's schools. "Students are still learning of course the biology, Earth Science, physics, chemistry. They're still learning the content from those areas, and the content

is always going to be important. But we're really emphasizing students understanding a scientific phenomenon and how does the content help you understand what the phenomenon means? You know, really making connections to everyday life and everyday experiences that are happening. So that's where the shift is."

Students who are encouraged to enter scientific fields will be the winners because there are many high-paying jobs available for which there are vacancies. Dr. Kolo said, "I know that Maryland alone has a lot of computing jobs that they're looking to fill. And as a result, the state of Maryland Department of Education really has a strong push for computer science K-12 so we have a very strong high school program. Our middle school program, we are revising this current school year. So, we will continue to work on that. And we're also looking at how we can make sure that students are getting exposed to this in elementary school."

She added, "I know when I was in school it was very common to hear that you were going to school to be a doctor or lawyer or teacher or a nurse, all obviously positions that are highly needed in society. But now you know, you hear people say, 'I'm going to be a youtuber.' There a lot of youtubers

who make money and have a career and raise families." In Maryland cybersecurity jobs are especially prevalent.

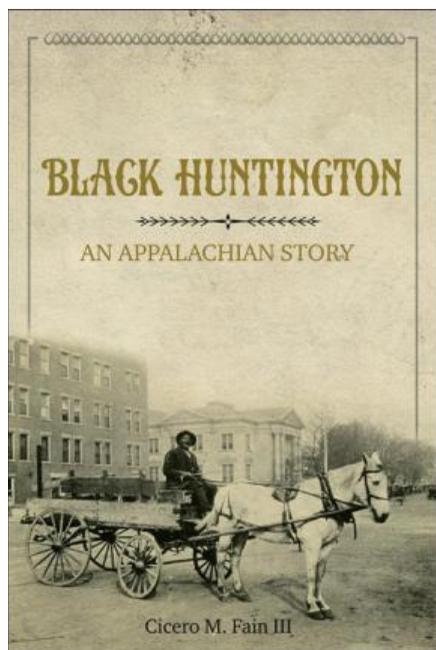
Part of the success of those efforts, she said, is having the discussion about science careers in the family as well as in the schools.

"As it relates to reward financially, this is absolutely where you want to be. I know that STEM professions make at least two times more than non-STEM professionals and that number obviously may be higher in some of the other areas," Dr. Kolo explained.

And it's not just the money, "Even when you think about job flexibility because you think about the way technology has changed, STEM professionals are likely working from home for some, if not all day. And they're working from what are not traditional nine-to-five locations," she said.

Dr. Kolo said the skills required for success include math and science and computer science. "So, I think we're looking at a very strong skills-based progression. But skills-based does not mean in the absence of critical content. It means in addition to the critical content."

CSM History Professor Pens His First Book



CSM Professor of History Dr. Cicero Fain III

Dr. Cicero Fain III. In the book, Fain tells the story of the African-American experience in the West Virginia city of Huntington from the post-Civil War era through the early part of the 20th Century.

Huntington is particularly interesting, Fain said, because it is located on the Ohio River at the point where West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky meet — just over the line from a slave state and just far enough away from communities that were far more restrictive to their African-American residents.

“It gave them a unique circumstance,” Fain said of the Huntington residents.

CSM History Professor Cicero Fain III tells the story of the African-American experience in the West Virginia city of Huntington from the post-Civil War era through the early part of the 20th Century.

A new African-American history book by a College of Southern Maryland (CSM) professor will be released by the University of Illinois Press this spring. “Black Huntington: An Appalachian Story” is the first book by CSM Professor of History

“And black people in Huntington used the autonomy they had to move forward.”

Fain described that growth as “emblematic” of the American story. “You start with nothing, and then you build,” he explained.

On a more personal note, Fain already knew quite a bit about Huntington because he was the third generation of his family to live and work there.

“I remember sitting on the front porch and hearing people talking about Huntington,” Fain said recently from his office at CSM. “It laid a seed of latent interest. It gave me an appreciation of the contribution of African-Americans to that community.”

He followed up on that interest in graduate school where he began pulling together additional information as he worked on his master’s and then his doctorate degree from The Ohio State University, making Huntington’s African-American history the focus of both.

During his close to eight years of research and writing about the city, Fain culled stories and information from personal interviews, court and church documents, school yearbooks, newspaper archives, personal diaries and family histories that related to the city. His book uses that research to tell the story of how Huntington’s booming economy and relatively tolerant racial climate attracted African-Americans from across Appalachia and the South. “Black Huntington: An Appalachian Story” describes how their relative prosperity gave these migrants political clout and allowed them to confront institutionalized and industrial racism on the one hand and the white embrace of Jim Crow on the other.

“I think it’s a story worthy of being told,” Fain said.

As Fain was writing his book and conducting research, he said he was struck by two things. The first was the “serendipity” of that research, how the connections between people and events were found in even unexpected places — how often he’d meet someone at a social function who just happened to have key information that related to his research. The second was “the richness of the stories,” he said, de-

scribing the compelling memories people shared with him over the years. Fain’s research was timely in that it captured those critical first-person accounts while they were still available.

“I couldn’t do it now,” Fain said of his book’s first-account stories. “People have passed on.”

Early reviews of the book praise Fain’s contribution to regional African-American history. “Fain’s account of this group of blacks’ migration and their efforts to build community and combat the ravages of racism and Jim Crowism is exceptional and matchless,” said Dr. William H. Turner, a pioneer in the study of the important role of African-Americans in Appalachia who, among other positions, worked as a research associate to “Roots” author Alex Haley.

“This book not only broadens our understanding of the process of modernization in Appalachia by bringing black Appalachians onto the historical stage, it also casts light on the experience of development in Appalachia’s urban places and demonstrates how an essentially rural people shaped their own meaningful communities in a new environment of both opportunity and repression,” said Ronald D. Eller, author of “Uneven Ground: Appalachia since 1945,” in his review of Fain’s book.

Fain has been on the faculty at CSM since 2011. Previous to that position, he worked as a visiting assistant professor at Niagara University in Niagara, New York; assistant professor at Ohio University, Southern Campus, Ironton, Ohio, and assistant professor at Marshall University in Huntington, where he was the recipient of the Carter G. Woodson Fellowship.

Fain just completed a semester-long sabbatical, which allowed him to research Charles Ringo, a Buffalo Soldier with a larger-than-life story who had a passing connection to Huntington. Fain plans to tell Ringo’s story in his next book.

To learn more about Fain’s book, “Black Huntington: An Appalachian Story,” visit www.press.uillinois.edu/books/catalog/89rgn5gn9780252042591.html.

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Children’s Aid, Inc. Offers Memorial Scholarships

Children’s Aid, Inc. announces its newest program, a Memorial Scholarship Program, which will award two scholarships this year. The George and Mary Lou Brezina Memorial Scholarship is a one-time \$1,000 scholarship providing financial assistance to a graduating high school senior for undergraduate study in the field of Education.

The Paul Taylor Memorial Scholarship is a one-time \$1,000 scholarship providing financial assistance to a graduating high school senior who is

pursuing an undergraduate, associate degree or Career and Technical Education (CTE) training (skilled trade/vocation) in an automotive related field.

For more information, including eligibility criteria, and to obtain an application, please visit Children’s Aid, Inc.’s website: www.TheChildrensAid.org.

Application submission deadline is April 15, 2019.

Press Release from
Children’s Aid Society, Inc.

CSM Again Designated Military Friendly® School

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) has, for the fifth consecutive year, been identified as a Military Friendly® post-secondary school for veterans and their spouses. The 2019-2020 Military Friendly® listing, which is determined by VIQTORY, a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business headquartered in Pennsylvania, honored CSM with the bronze distinction in VIQTORY's latest listing. A bronze distinction school must score within 30 percent of the 10th best school in its category.

"These [Bronze distinction] institutions have exceptional military/veteran programs and this award showcases their dedication," VIQTORY said in its release.

"Being designated as Military Friendly® is an affirming honor that College of Southern Maryland has programs and services that align with the expectations of VIQTORY," said CSM Assistant Vice President of Student Engagement C. Regina Bowman-Goldring. In compiling its annual list of notable institutions, VIQTORY considered a college's academic policies; admissions and orientation; financial assistance; graduation and career; and military student support and retention.

"CSM serves a population of over 700 veterans who use a variety of military benefits, with the majority being post 9-11," said CSM Coordinator of Veteran Affairs Laticia Ragin.

"We offer the yellow ribbon program, priority registration and also an active veterans organization and club space located on the La Plata Campus. CSM is honored to be amongst the 766 institutions selected this year with this prestigious designation of being Military Friendly® and continues to seek ways to offer resources to our veterans and families," Ragin said.

Additional veterans services provided by CSM include a veteran's landing page that provides a veteran student

checklist to help facilitate the enrollment process for veteran students and their dependents; an online orientation for veterans/dependents for further explain the veteran student process; a Veteran Support Team comprised of veteran faculty, staff and students to discuss matters specific to veteran students and their dependents; an annual Veterans Day program to honor our veteran students and their dependents; a faculty presentation that provides information on classroom considerations that aid in veteran student success; and specialized veteran personnel like Ragin who assist with the entire enrollment process and tracking of veteran students and dependents utilizing veteran benefits.

"The college recognizes that after eligible military service, our service men and women have many options to further their education with their eligible financial benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Military service members seek institutions that understand the unique needs of this community," Bowman-Goldring said.

A recent CSM graduate, veteran Jerry Wade of Waldorf, noted CSM's commitment to veterans when recently interviewed for his commencement ceremony.

"CSM was a convenient and affordable way for me to continue to do my work and earn this degree," Wade said. "My instructors were excellent and supported me in everything I wanted to do, and all of the issues I needed to tackle. ... As an Army veteran, I cannot stress enough the value that CSM provides veterans. I urge all veterans to utilize their military service experience, advance themselves at CSM and figure out how CSM can be a stepping stone to continue to grow and serve." Institutions earning the Military Friendly® School designation are evaluated using both public data sources and responses from a proprietary survey completed by the

school. The Military Friendly® Schools list is created each year based on extensive research using public data sources for more than 8,800 schools nationwide, input from student veterans and responses to the proprietary, data-driven Military Friendly® Schools survey from participating institutions.

CSM is approved by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Maryland Higher Education Commission, enabling eligible veterans, service members and qualified dependents of veterans to receive VA educational benefits for VA approved credit certificates and associate degrees and VA approved workforce development programs. First-year seminar courses are available to assist veterans in transitioning to the college experience. Concepts taught in this course that add value to the veteran experience are time management; critical thinking; navigating college resources; diversity; social and emotional intelligence; and program, progression and completion planning.

CSM's designation comes within days of Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan proclaiming 2019 as the Year of the Veteran in Maryland. The yearlong observance will raise awareness of the brave service and sacrifice United States veterans and families have made for Maryland and the country.

The 2019-2020 Military Friendly® Schools list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine. The list can also be found at www.militaryfriendly.com

To see how CSM was scored, visit www.militaryfriendly.com/schools/college-of-southern-maryland. To learn more about CSM's assistance to veterans, visit www.csmd.edu/student-services/veteran-military-support-services/.

Press Release from CSM

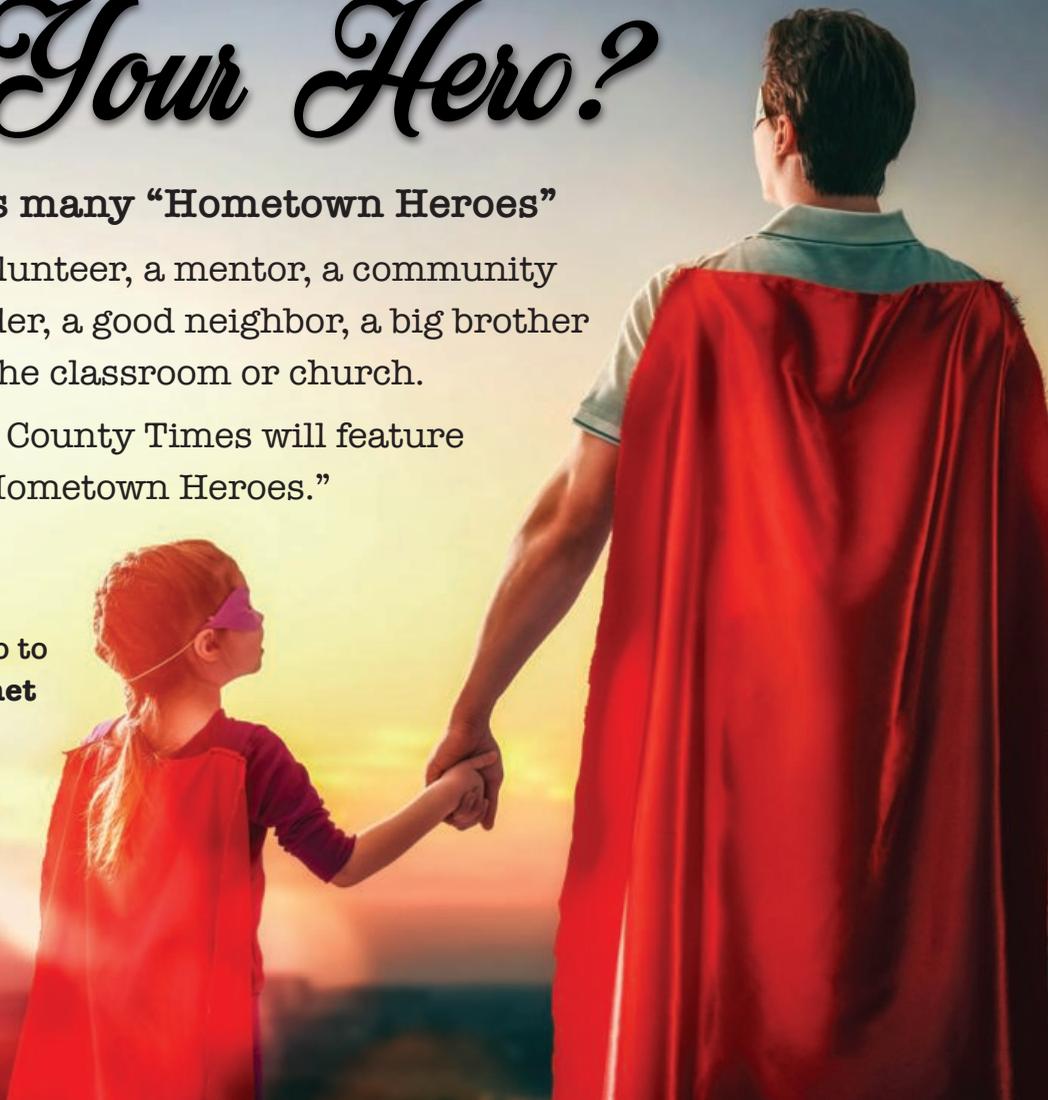
Who's Your Hero?

Calvert County has many "Hometown Heroes"

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Throughout 2019 the County Times will feature stories of Calvert's "Hometown Heroes."

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Grand Slam Lifts Seahawks Over Blue Angels



Bowen Plagge '20. Photo Credit: Bill Wood

Bowen Plagge's grand slam in the bottom of the third inning and five shutout innings thrown by Drew Sturgess lifted the St. Mary's College of Maryland baseball team (2-1) over the visiting College of New Rochelle Blue Angels (0-2) on Friday (Feb. 22) afternoon.

ST. MARY'S - 9
NEW ROCHELLE - 1

How It Happened

- After two scoreless inning, Jay Hammett put the ball in play and advanced Lucas Kraft home for a 1-0 lead. The bases remaining loaded in the bottom of the third when Plagge blasted a grand slam to left center for a commanding 5-0 advantage for the Seahawks.
- St. Mary's College tacked on to their

lead in the third when Brady Waters smacked a single past the Blue Angel defense for two RBI.

- In the fourth inning, Plagge added to his already impressive stat line with a triple, scoring Joey Bryner.

Next, Dillon Waters stepped up to the plate and lined a double to right center to put the Seahawks up 9-0. The Blue Angels finally got on the board in the top of the sixth inning and play was suspended due to lack of light, giving the Seahawks the dominant 9-1 victory in six innings.

Inside the Box Score

- As mentioned, the Seahawks received excellent pitching from Sturgess, who threw five scoreless innings and racked up five strikeouts. Tyson Johnson relieved Sturgess in the sixth and recorded a strikeout, but allowed the lone run.
- Plagge finished two of three from the plate with a grand slam and triple for a team-best five RBI. B. Waters added two RBI and D. Waters recorded one RBI. On the bases, Dakota Merritt and Kraft hustled for one stolen base each.

Up Next for the Seahawks

- The Seahawks will be back in action on Mar. 2 with an away game at Hampden-Sydney.

Press Release from SMCM

The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Dexter McClendon caught 14 catfish in Breton Bay last Sunday off the shore behind Ryken High School.

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

The catfishing in the Potomac is excellent with big cats eager to hit cut alewife most anytime anywhere. Dexter McClendon landed 14 catfish from six to fifteen pounds in Breton Bay last Sunday. He fished from 8AM to around noon and was busy the entire time with the fish biting continuously. The channel cats are great fighters and great eating.

Other fishermen have been catching catfish in the Morgantown area within sight of the Potomac River bridge. There are plenty of fish and they are big with 30 pound fish not uncommon.

There have been some big largemouth bass caught in local farm ponds. Remember, the season doesn't come in until June.

Yellow perch should start their run at Wayson's Corner and Allen's Fresh when we get a couple of warm days in a row.

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Keeping the Fires Lit for the Original Bluegrass Sound! That's what Joe Mullins & the Radio Ramblers are all about



Sunday March 10, 2019, Jay Armstrong and the Sons of the American Legion Post 238 in Hughesville, MD will feature the third performance in the Bluegrass series. From Broadcaster of the Year to IBMA Song of the Year, Joe Mullins and his band, the Radio Ramblers will return once again. The show starts at 2:00 pm.

No matter the source, Joe Mullins & The Radio Ramblers always put their distinctive stamp on a song, making it at once their own and a part of the chain of tradition that lies at the heart of bluegrass. JMRR's professionalism, engag-

ing presentation, and successful, heavily played recordings have kept them in demand with a national audience. Fans across the continent and Europe have experienced their energetic performances at esteemed concert productions including the National Folk Festival, Bluegrass Underground, Bluegrass Nights at the Ryman, and the Grand Ole Opry. Mullins is also the International Bluegrass Music Association's (IBMA) 2016 Broadcaster of the Year, recognized for a respected radio career spanning over 30 years and rooted in the Midwest. He also hosts "Front Porch Fellowship," a

weekly syndicated radio program broadcast over 200 stations in 30 states and Canada, and enjoyed by thousands of Internet listeners. Recently they won the 2018 IBMA Song of the Year for, "If I Had Wrote That Song".

On February 1st, Billy Blue Records announced the debut release of the first single from Joe Mullins & the Radio Ramblers forthcoming album. The song titled, "The Guitar Song," is a duet between Joe Mullins and legendary Grand Ole Opry member, Del McCoury. The song was co-written by Country Music Hall of Fame member, Bill Anderson,

Opening the show will be Recycled Bluegrass. Popular local favorites known as the 'nursing home' band, appears every third Tuesday of the month at the St. Mary's Nursing Center in

Leonardtown, MD.

The doors open at Noon at the American Legion with food available for sale by the Sons of the American Legion. The show starts at 2:00 pm and tickets are available at the door for \$20.00 per person, under the age of 12 admitted free with a paid adult. Although not required, non-perishable food donations will be collected for the Helping Hands Food Pantry of Southern Maryland.

The final show in the series will be the Lonesome River Band. Originally scheduled for January 13, but rescheduled due to weather, the new date for this show will be on Sunday March 24. For more information on these shows, please call 301-737-3004 or visit the website at www.americanlegionbluegrass.com.

Historic St. Mary's City Celebrates Maryland Day

Celebrate Maryland in the place where it all began! Historic St. Mary's City (HSMC) invites the community to commemorate the 385th anniversary of the founding on Saturday, March 23 by offering free admission for all!

Living history sites will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Plan to visit the Godiah Spray Tobacco Plantation to see heritage breed cows, pigs and chickens and the Woodland Indian Hamlet and learn about the people and culture that were here before Maryland. Step on board the Maryland Dove to imagine the risk taken on the original journey in 1634; explore the reconstructed Town Center, the place for all government business in the 1600s; and the St. John's Site Museum, to examine what archaeology has discovered. Save time for lunch – Enso Kitchen will be serving delicious artisan breads and sandwiches on site.

The Maryland Day ceremony will take place at the State House (47418 Old State House Road) at 1:00 p.m. Keynote speaker Travis Parno, HSMC Director of Research and Collections, will discuss the early years of our state with "Many People, One Place." John McAllister, President of the Historic St. Mary's City Foundation board will receive the museum's highest honor, the Cross Bottony award, for his years of service to the institution. Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Southern Maryland Youth Orchestra and the Southern Maryland Gospel Choir. The program will close with the Ceremony of the Flags, a perennial crowd-pleaser, when children from across Maryland present their county colors.

Historic St. Mary's City is a museum of living history and archaeology on the site of Maryland's first capital in beautiful, tidewater Southern Maryland. For more information about the museum contact the Visitor Center at 240-895-4990, 800-SMC-1634, or info@DigsHistory.org.



Last year's Flag ceremony participants Tamia Chase, representing the Piscataway Conoy tribe and John Taft Bailey, representing St. Mary's County.

Maritime Performance Series Hosts American Classics

Karen Lovejoy & the Lovejoy Group to Perform

The Maritime Performance Series presents Karen Lovejoy and The Lovejoy Group on Friday, March 22, 2019 at 7 p.m. in the Harms Gallery at the Calvert Marine Museum. Tickets are \$15 online; \$20 at the door and available at www.bit.ly//MaritimeConcerts. This is the first show of the 2019 Spring season. Doors open at 6 p.m. with beer and wine for sale.

A Tribute to Nat King Cole will highlight the music, the man, and his influence on jazz. Vocalist and bandleader Karen Lovejoy fronts this talented quartet who have been thrilling audiences since the late 90s with lively renditions of American classics. The world knows Nat King Cole as the man with the golden voice that made everyone fall in love. Yet he was also considered a major jazz influence. Fall in love all over again on this musical journey of his favorite hits while exploring his influences on the jazz world. "It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." This performance does!

This performance is sponsored in part by Holiday Inn Solomons.

Explore how the prehistoric past, natural environments, and maritime heritage come to life and tell a unique story



Karen Lovejoy of The Lovejoy Group

of the Chesapeake Bay. The Calvert Marine Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed to the public from January 1, 2019 until March 2019. Admission is \$9.00 for adults; \$7.00 for seniors, military with valid I.D., AAA and AARP members; \$4.00 for children ages 5 - 12; children under 5 and museum members are admitted free. For more information about the museum, upcoming events, or membership, visit the website at www.calvertmarinemuseum.com or call 410-326-2042.

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 guyleonard@countytimes.net after noon on Mondays may run in the following week's edition.

Luther Alexander "Babe" Moore



Luther Alexander "Babe" Moore, 91, of Upper Marlboro passed away February 21, 2019. He was born June 15, 1927 in Upper Marlboro to Alexander Mareen and Nellie Deale (King) Moore. Babe was raised in Upper Marlboro and attended Marlboro Elementary and High Schools. He was drafted into the United States Army August 22, 1945 and was honorably discharged February 3, 1947. Babe married Jane Gibson in 1950 and they lived in Upper Marlboro. He was employed as a truck driver with Buck Distributing for 10 years, before going to work for Bob Hall Distributing for 30 years. Babe was a charter member of the Upper Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department and a member of the Upper Marlboro Moose Lodge. In his leisure time he enjoyed gardening and traveling.

Babe is preceded in death by his wife Jane G. Moore in 2009, brothers Earle and Beverley Moore and step-granddaughter Kelly Roop. He is survived by his sisters Elaine Flowers of Upper Marlboro and Florence A. Richards of Myrtle Beach, SC, brother Gardiner Moore of Myrtle Beach, SC and step-grandchildren Michael Ropp, Keyna May and Stephen and Darrin Buscini.

Visitation will Tuesday, March 5, 2019, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Funeral Service will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be at MD Veterans Cemetery-Cheltenham, 11301 Crain Highway,

Cheltenham, MD 20623.

Virginia Lillian "Jenny" Curtin



Virginia Lillian "Jenny" Curtin, 24, of Chesapeake Beach passed away February 21, 2019. She was born June 2, 1994 in Prince Frederick to Richard Lawrence and Scherry Virginia (Padgett) Curtin. Jenny was raised in Dunkirk and attended Mt. Harmony Elementary, Northern Middle and Northern High School, graduating in 2012 as an honor student. Following high school, she attended the College of Southern Maryland. When she was younger, Jenny was involved with the Dunkirk Warriors cheerleading, girl scouts and played softball. She worked at Safeway and Giant in customer service and later worked at Fastop and the Breezy Point Market. Jenny was a member of Huntingtown Church of Christ. She was also an avid reader and enjoyed watching movies and TV, walking on the beach, swimming, vacations and spending time with her family. Jenny will be remembered as a generous and happy person who always had a smile on her face.

Jenny is survived by her parents Scherry V. and Richard L. Curtin of Chesapeake Beach, brother Wayne Edward "JR" Spring of Dunkirk, niece Annabell Spring of Dunkirk, fiancé Bryan Long of Owings, grandmothers Ursula L. Padgett and Rosemary Curtin, both of Dunkirk as well as numerous aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by her grandfathers Allan L. Curtin and George B. Padgett, Jr.

Funeral Service will be Thursday, February 28, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Jenny Curtin Memorial Fund, Link: https://www.gofundme.com/6uvvuz-jenny?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=fb_campaigngmtbnr_w

Earl Eugene "Sonny" Griffith



Earl Eugene "Sonny" Griffith, 82, of Lothian passed away February 20, 2019 at his home surrounded by family. He was born May 10, 1936 in Greenock to Preston Eugene and Ella Estelle (Catterton) Griffith. Sonny was raised in Greenock, now Lothian, and graduated from Southern High School. He enlisted in the United States Army and was stationed in Germany before being discharged. Sonny married Lillian Cochran in 1958 and they made their home in Lothian. Sonny was a lifelong farmer and farmed tobacco until 2002. He was inducted into the Governor's Agriculture Hall of Fame in 2008. Sonny was also a member of the Lothian Ruritan, Maryland Farm Bureau, Mid-Atlantic Master Farmers and the Annapolis Elks Lodge. In his leisure time Sonny enjoyed golfing, hunting and Westerns.

Sonny is survived by his wife of 60 years Lillian Marie Griffith, son Jeffrey W. Griffith and wife Chris of Lothian, grandchildren Kayla M. Griffith of Lo-

thian and Jeffrey E. Griffith and wife Amber of Edgewater and sister Virginia Schmitt. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Rosalie Crandell.

Memorial contributions may be made to DeCesaris Cancer Institute, 2001 Medical Parkway, Annapolis, MD 21401; 800-966-2619; Link: <https://www.aahs.org/can>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Donald Glenn Bowen



Donald Glenn Bowen, 81, of Ft. Washington, MD passed away February 17, 2019. He was born October 22, 1937 in Prince Frederick, MD to William G. and Dorothy Mae (Norfolk) Bowen. He was raised in Calvert County and graduated from Calvert High School in 1955. Donald was an accomplished musician and played the saxophone with the "Playboys" and "Second Chance" bands. He later resided in Clinton, MD and was employed as a beer salesman with Buck Distributing and Bob Hall Distributing for many years, retiring in the mid 1990's. While living in Clinton he coached baseball and bowling with the Clinton Boys and Girls Club. He was a great cook and loved entertaining. From his high school years through his adult life Donald played with and managed numerous bands. He relocated to Myrtle Beach in the '90's where he continued his music, played golf, and enjoyed his passion for cooking. He had lived in Fort Washington for the past two years.



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Donald is survived by a son Kevin L. Bowen of La Plata, grandchildren Kevin L. Bowen, Jr. of Port Tobacco and Brittney Bowen of La Plata, a sister Gloria B. Gibson and husband Carl of Huntingtown, brothers William Franklin Bowen of Port Richey, FL and John Michael Bowen of Lusby, his significant other Diana Terry of Fort Washington, nieces Alice G. Suhosky and Lori Jean Ferranti, both of Huntingtown, and his beloved dog Sam.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Smith (Emanuel), Rebecca Taylor King (Warren), and Henry Arnold Taylor.

Visitation will be Saturday, March 2, 2019, 10-11 a.m. at Zion Baptist Church, 619 S. South Street, Mt. Airy, NC 27030. Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. at the church.

Burial will be at Frances Memorial Chapel, Pinnacle, North Carolina 27043.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

to Calvert Hospice, 238 Merrimac Court, Prince Frederick, MD 20678 or Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 90 Alexander Lane, Solomons, MD 20688.

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

Jesus died on the cross for our sins to save us. He and his wife, Shirley, held a Bible study in their home for over 15 years. He always held his home and heart open to anyone and everyone.

Wolfgang is survived by his wife Margaret Shirley (nee Granger); two brothers Gustav Dietz (Grace), Gunther Dietz (Lilo); two sisters, Erni Laegeler (Rolf), Edith Dupont; five children, Timothy Dietz (Janis), Bernhard Dietz (Pam), Philip Dietz (Mary), Annette Arocho (Nelson), Shirley Dietz; fourteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to Fund for Christian Service, 820 Blanchard St., Unit 1701, Seattle, WA 98121 or Calvert County Hospice, PO Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Helen Elizabeth Rawley Taylor



Helen Elizabeth Rawley Taylor was born on February 2, 1922, in Mount Airy, N.C. to the late Elmina Copney Rawley and Charles Rawley. She transcended her earthly body to go home to be with the Lord on February 23, 2019. Preceding Helen in death were her husband, Henry Rastus Taylor, and her six sisters and one brother: Annie Rawley Hargrove, Katherine Rawley Robinson, Edith Rawley, Sina Rawley Franklin, Creola Rawley Taylor, Vera Rawley Gunter, and James Rawley. From the union of Helen and Henry Taylor were born six children, two of whom died at very young ages. They were Edith Taylor and Louise Taylor. Leaving to celebrate Helen's life and cherish many wonderful memories are her four devoted living children, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Children: Carolyn Elizabeth Taylor, Sharon Taylor-

Thomas Esmond "Tom" Gagnon



Thomas Esmond "Tom" Gagnon, 85, of Lusby, MD passed away on February 19, 2019 at his residence.

Born March 17, 1933 in Detroit, MI, he was the son of the late Frederick George Gagnon and Mary (MacKenzie) Gagnon.

Tom graduated from St. John's High School in 1951. He served in the U.S. Army from 1954 until 1956. Tom married his wife Ann B. (Kavanaugh) Gagnon on August 23, 1958 and they moved to Calvert County in May 1971. Tom was an Airline Director for Air Cargo, Inc. for thirty five years.

Tom is survived by his wife Ann and was preceded in death by his sister, Fran (Gagnon) Coates.

Family will receive friends on Monday, March 4, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a Memorial Service conducted by Monsignor Michael Wilson following at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church (New Church), Solomons, MD. Inurnment will follow in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made

Wolfgang Dietz



Wolfgang Dietz, aged 92, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, February 20, 2019 in his home in Lusby, Maryland. He was born on December 16th, 1926 to Gustav and Erna Dietz in Freiburg, Germany, the eldest son of ten children, Esther, Ottilia, Erni, Gerhardt, Herbert, Gustav, Gunther, Edith, and a twin sister Gerda.

As a youth, he enjoyed working on farms and vineyards, skiing, hiking, hang gliding, flying glider planes, motor bikes and even once rode his motorbike across Europe.

He earned a diploma as an electrical engineer, then worked for over 50 years in the field of deflection and the design of circuits for radio and television for Saba, Siemens, Motorola, RCA Laboratories and Intergraph. He met his wife, Shirley, when he emigrated to Canada. They married in Toronto, then moved to Chicago and together raised 5 children, living mostly in New Hope, Pennsylvania.

Wolfgang loved walking outside, hiking in the mountains and woodworking, creating unique and beautiful furniture for family and friends. Most of all, he loved his Lord and Savior and devoted his life to His service, the love of others and sharing the wonderful news of how

Albert Johnson Russell



Albert Johnson Russell, 90, of St. Leonard, MD passed away on Sunday February 17, 2019 in Prince Frederick, MD. Albert was born in August of 1928 to James and Mary Russell. He was a life long resident of Southern Maryland and farmer of this great region. He was preceded in death by his parents and by three of his children; Victoria Brison, Louis Russell, and Brenda Russell. He is survived by his wife of over sixty years Bertha L. Russell, and his two sons, Albert J. Russell, Jr. of Daytona Beach, FL. and William Glenn Russell of St. Leonard, MD.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

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UPCOMING

Women's Morning of Reflection

Our Lady Star of The Sea Church
50 Alexander Lane, Solomons.
Saturday, March 9, 8:30-Noon.

Theme: "Weaving Our Lives with Christ" Women of all faiths are welcome to come, celebrate, pray and support each other. 410 326 3535

Thursday, February 28

Zumba Gold-Toning

Sunderland Elementary School
7:00 - 8:00 PM

Class focuses on muscle conditioning, balance, range of motion and coordination - all in a party atmosphere. Register: 410-535-1600 x8200.

Friday, March 1

Share A Smile Day

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach
9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Spread smiles and share yours with someone who may need it! Tell a joke, give a compliment, or just pass yours along without needing to say anything. Share your smile with the Northern District by sending us an email to NECCStaff@calvertcountymd.gov. Or come in to Northeast Community Center with your smile and get a sweet treat while supplies last! Free. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

Dr. Suess Day

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick
10:00 - 10:45 AM

All about our favorite Dr. Suess stories. Activities and crafts and a special visit from the "Cat in the Hat." Free. 410-535-7080

PJ MASKS

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 - 11:15 AM

Time to be a hero! Enjoy games, crafts and activities that are all centered around PJ Masks

Fish & Chips Dinner

American Legion, Chesapeake Beach
5:30 to 7:00 PM

Lower-level dining room. \$12 includes all the trimmings and a beverage. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. www.ALpost206.org

Quarter Frenzy Auction

Plum Point Middle School, Huntingtown
6:00 - 9:30 PM

Over 150 items up for grabs on the quarter auction block. All bids are 1-4 quarters. Paddles are \$3 each, 2 for \$5 or 3 for \$7. Fun Bunch & Friendz Quarter Auction Team generates money for the southern Maryland community. Info/reservations: 240-416-4224.

Saturday, March 2

Children's Dental Health Day

Island Dental, 20 Creston Ln, Ste A, Solomons, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Free Dental Check-Up & Dental Cleaning for Kids Ages 0-13, Appointment recommended. Please call 410-326-0800.

Zumba Gold-Toning

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach
8:50 - 10:00 AM

Zumba party that you love at your own pace with a total body workout using light weights to shake up those muscles. Register. Calvert County Parks & Recreation. 410-535-1600 x8200.

New Volunteer Orientation

Freedom Hill Horse Rescue, 7940 Flint Hill Road, Owings
1:00 - 3:00 PM

Open to volunteers interested in helping out with the rescue and to learn more about us. 301-806-1708

March Madness

ArtWorks@7th, 8905 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach
1:00-4:00 PM

Show and big reveal at ArtWorks@7th opening reception. Features newly redesigned gallery and artists' works that highlight March -- fierce and calm! Through Sunday, March 31. 410-286-5278.

Annual Gala Concert and Silent Auction

Holiday Inn Solomons, 155 Holiday Dr,
5:30 - 9:30 PM

SMYOC's 3rd Annual Gala; major fund-raising event of the year! Features a silent auction, dinner, and concert performance by renowned guest artists and SMYOC's six youth ensembles. Info/tickets: www.smyoc.org

Texas Hold'em and Cash Games

Julie Rogers Studio of Dance, 4120 Old Town Rd., Huntingtown
7:00 PM.

Benefit the Patricia Leone Rogers Educational Scholarship Fund. Doors open at 6:00. Buy in \$80. Early registration before 6:45 gets extra chips. Food, beer and sodas included!

Sunday, March 3

Shamrock & Run Family Festival

Dunkirk District Park
10750 Southern Maryland Blvd.
2:00 - 4:30 PM

The 7th Annual Shamrock & Run includes a 2-mile walk to benefit End Hunger in Calvert County, a 1K Children's Run for ages 4-13, a 40-yard dash against members of law enforcement and a 1-mile run/walk. \$25 for adults; \$15 for children ages 17 and under. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210. www.calvertcountymd.gov/parksandrecreation

Monday, March 4

Firehouse Zumba

Dunkirk Firehouse, Ward Road
6:30 - 7:30 PM

If you love to dance, this is the fitness class for you. All fitness levels welcome; no experience necessary. Drop-in \$5. Active duty first responders free. 301-520-2338

Tuesday, March 5

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Middleham & St. Peter's Episcopal Church,
10210 HG Trueman Road, Lusby
5:00 - 7:00 PM

Please join the Middleham and St. Peter's Parish in Smith Hall. All are Welcome.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner

Interdenominational Union Church, 8912 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach
6:00 PM

This free event is offered with the compliments of the Congregation. Open to all. Questions? SHROVE at 410-257-3555. www.nbuc.org

Steak Dinner

American Legion, Chesapeake Beach,
5:30 - 7:00 PM

Order directly from the Grill-Master and get what you order. \$15 includes sides, salad, beverage, and roll. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. www.ALpost206.org

New Optimists Welcome!

Calvert Library Prince Frederick
6:00 PM

The Optimist Club of Calvert-Prince Frederick host an informational meeting. Learn about how they help kids in our community. Giving back to your community. Investing in our youth.

Space limited; reservation required: Krista Brezina, 410-474-2707 or KristaBrezina@gmail.com.

Wednesday, March 6

Ash Wednesday

Middleham & St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 10210 HG Trueman Road, Lusby
9:00 AM & 7:00 PM

9:00 AM Ash Wednesday Service and Holy Eucharist at the Middleham Chapel in Lusby. All are welcome. 7:00 PM Ash Wednesday Service and Holy Eucharist at the St. Peter's Chapel in Solomons.

Basket Making Series

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, 10515 Mackall Rd., St. Leonard
5:30 - 8:30 PM

Learn to turn pine needles and raffia into a beautiful, one of a kind basket ideal for holding jewelry or keepsakes. This workshop is perfect for participants 13 and older. \$15/ \$12 for Friends. Registration required. 410-586-8501. www.jefpat.org

Thursday, March 7

Calvert Toastmasters Club

Community Resources Building, 30 Duke St., Prince Frederick,
11:30 AM 12:30 PM

Visit us to find out how we can help you develop your speaking, listening, and leadership skills in a non-threatening environment!

Calvert LIBRARY Events

For more information & to register for events visit <http://calvertlibrary.info>

Thursday, February 28

JobSource Mobile Career Center. 1:00-3:00pm. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Building Bridges. 7:00-8:00pm. For parents and their children with differing abilities to get together and interact with toys, books and technology. This month Spheros. Please register. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

Friday, March 1

JobSource Mobile Career Center. 1:00-4:00pm. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Saturday, March 2

Garden Smarter: Got Soil and Sun. . . Now What? 10:00-11:30am. Learn how to start a garden for people new to gardening. An introduction to a variety of techniques and plants. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Intermediate Bridge. 9:00-12:00pm. Hone your bridge skills with Ken Miller. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Brain Games: Mahjongg, Scrabble & More. 12:00-3:00pm. Want to learn Mahjongg? Hope to make your Scrabble skills killer? Games are a great way to keep your brain sharp while having fun! Join us! Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, March 4

Green Crafting. 2:00-4:00pm. Make crafts out of materials that would typically be thrown out. Crocheting, needlework, sewing, and simple tying techniques will be used. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Tuesday, March 5

Veteran Services Liaison. 9:00-12:00pm. Representative from DLLR will be available to answer question and provide resources for veterans looking for job search help. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-

535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Writers by the Bay @ the Library. 7:00-8:30pm. Looking for a writers' group? All writers and would-be writers are welcome to come for critique & camaraderie. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Wednesday, March 6

Calvert Health Department - Colon Cancer Awareness. 11:00-3:00pm. Colon cancer is preventable! The Calvert County Health Department will be available at each of the branches throughout the month of March. Stop by the table and find out more how you can prevent colon cancer. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Happy Crafternoon! 1:00-1:45pm. Children enjoy books and language through short stories and create fun art projects using a variety of techniques and mediums. For 3 to 5 year-olds. Registration required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Book Discussion - (Lotus Cafe). 6:30-8:30pm. Recurring monthly book discussion held at Lotus Cafe. This month's book is Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine by Gail Honeyman Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Thursday, March 7

Résumé and Cover Letter Workshop. 1:00-3:00pm. Need help with your résumé? Join job counselor Sandra Holler in a small group to learn what makes a strong résumé and cover letter. If you have one started, bring it with you so editing can happen on the spot. One printed copy helps. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Teen Movie Club! Wonderstruck. 6:00-8:00pm. Watch a cool movie, hang out with your friends! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Code Name 3.6. 6:30-7:30pm. For 3rd-6th grade eyes only! 3rd - 6th grade students are invited to this series of events which uses plenty of hands-on activities to have fun with reading! Each month we will explore a new theme and introduce a great chapter book on the topic. No advanced preparation is needed and a snack will be provided. Please register. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

AARP Tax-Aide Program

Certified Tax-Aide Counselors will be available Monday, February 4 through Friday, April 12, 2019 to prepare individual federal and state tax returns at no cost or low-to-moderate income senior citizens aged 50-plus. You do not have to be an AARP member. All individuals on the return must be present and provide identification (SSN card and photo ID). Senior centers will begin taking calls Monday, January 28. Please call for more information. Calvert Pines, 410-535-4606, North Beach, 410-257-2549, Southern Pines, 410-586-2748.

Legal Aid

Attorney services are available by appointment for those aged 60-plus regarding SSI, benefit denials, disability payments, Social Security and SSI overpayments, debtor and consumer problems, advance directives, and tenant issues. A Legal Aid attorney rotates on a schedule between the three senior centers. Call the specific center for an appointment. Appointments are taken between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, March 7 at Southern Pines Senior Center and Thursday, April 11 at Calvert Pines Senior Center.

Calvert Pines Senior Center (CPSC)

Step it up a notch and test your knowledge for an exciting game of Cranium Crunch Challenge, Mon-

day, March 4, 10:30 a.m. No registration necessary.

Join us for Lunch and a Movie: The Beatles, Behind The Curtain, A Documentary, Wednesday, March 13, 11:15 a.m. Behind the scenes stories, rare interviews, early footage and life after the Beatles. Register for lunch.

North Beach Senior Center (NBSC)

If you have been diagnosed with colorectal cancer or have general questions regarding the subject, join us for our Colon Cancer Presentation, Monday, March 4, 11 a.m.

Vitamins and other dietary supplements are not regulated by the FDA. A local pharmacist and the team members from the Mobile Health Unit will be here for a Nutritional Supplements Presentation, Monday, March 11, 11 a.m., discussing the dangers and necessary precautions.

Southern Pines Senior Center (SPSC)

We will have a watercolor work shop, "Abstract Sail Boats" by Artist Mary Blumberg, Thursday, March 7, 10 a.m. \$15 fee. Some experience preferred. Call 410-586-2748 to register.

If you have hearing loss, learn about real time phone captioning. Dessert will be served, Friday, March 8, 12:45 p.m.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, March 4

Pork Roast, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Applesauce w/Cinnamon, Pound Cake w/Cherry Topping

Tuesday, March 5

Chicken Patty w/Cheese on a Bun, 3-Bean Salad, Banana

Wednesday, March 6

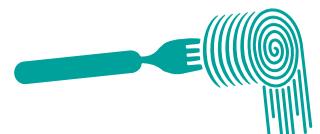
Tuna Fish Sandwich, Split Pea Soup, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Pickled Beets, Pineapple

Thursday, March 7

Stuffed Cabbage in Tomato Sauce, Carrots, Dinner Roll, Apple Crisp

Friday, March 8

Spinach Baked Fish, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Peaches



Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title IIIIC of the Older Americans Act. Suggested donation is \$3. To make or cancel a reservation call: Calvert Pines Senior Center at 410-535-4606, North Beach Senior Center at 410-257-2549, or Southern Pines Senior Center at 410-586-2748. Lunches are subject to change.



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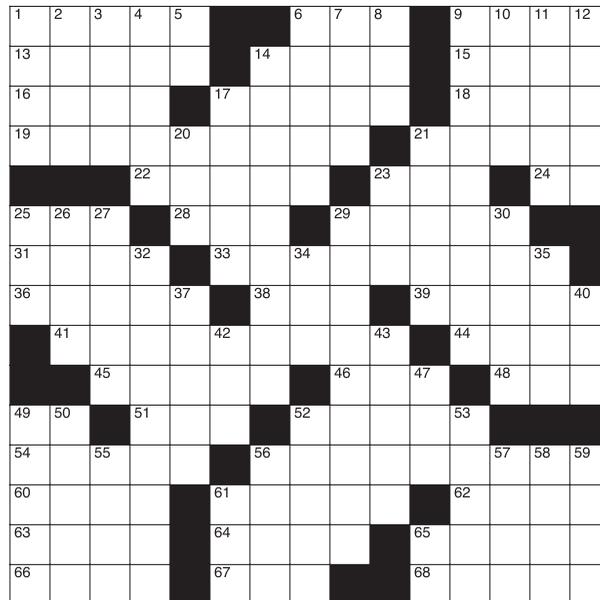


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14. Spoken in Cameroon
15. Students' rights document (abbr.)
16. Skin lesion
17. Went over the airwaves
18. Nestle malt drink
19. Rockets' point guard
21. Developed the polio vaccine
22. Businessmen
23. Animals have it
24. Atomic number 58
25. Cycles/second
28. Japanese classical theater
29. Slow nocturnal primate
31. Used in a play
33. One that breaks apart
36. Yellow-fever mosquitos
38. Bag-like structure in a plant
39. Simple wooden shoe
41. Leeches
44. Tide
45. Fathers
46. Decay

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48. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
49. The Golden State (abbr.)
51. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
52. Unique garments
54. True firs
56. One who's not on time
60. Angry speech
61. Young children
62. About aviation
63. This (Spanish)
64. Earns a perfect score
65. People of Ghana
66. Founding member of The Grateful Dead
67. Of she
68. Genus of lichens

1. Variety of pear
2. Curved symmetrical structure
3. A demon in some cultures
4. Cricket frogs
5. Atomic #45
6. Abnormal bone joint
7. Cain and ___
8. Unhappy
9. Dogooder
10. Most babies need ___ when they eat

11. Abdominal pain suffered by babies
12. Monetary unit
14. Tendency to suffer from a particular condition
17. Genus of flowering plants
20. It comes up some days
21. Koran chapters
23. In support of
25. One who crunches numbers
26. A type of school
27. Pops
29. Tears
30. Not influenced by drugs
32. Forms a boundary
34. Touch quickly and gently
35. Stray
37. A period between solar and lunar eclipses
40. Third-party access
42. A very large body of water
43. Infections
47. It might be due to nerves
49. Hall of Fame ballplayer Rod
50. Belittle
52. Type of sword
53. Makes very wet
55. One-time Peruvian money
56. A shoe typically has one
57. Not nice
58. Sea eagle
59. Civil Rights figure Parks
61. Humbug
65. A precious metal (abbr.)

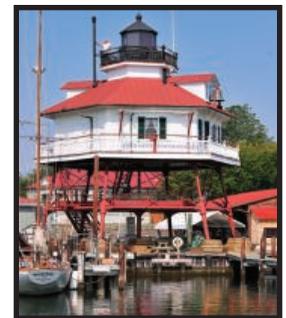
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