By Dick Myers
Editor

Calvert County Health Officer Dr. Larry Polsky has put his stethoscope up to the heartbeat of Calvert County and proclaimed things looking pretty good but with still some lingering, persistent and serious health issues.

The health officer visited the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners sitting as the county board of health, for his semi-annual report to them on June 11. The pretty good prognosis comes from the Robert Wood Foundation which ranked Calvert fifth healthiest in the state. But he said Calvert still has problems with obesity and overdose deaths.

Polsky spent a lot of time talking about the causes and effects of opioid abuse. But to put the problem in perspective, he reported that of the 52 deaths in 2017 for those 17 and under, motor vehicle and fire deaths by far led the way. Only two, or 3.8 percent were drug related.

He said in Calvert the number of drug overdoses declined from 2017 to 2018, but the number of fatal overdoses remained about the same, 29 versus 27.

The demographics know no age barrier, but for those in the 18-24 range, the nationwide number of overdose deaths has remained steady in recent years, while the numbers for upper ages, such as 35-44 and 45-54 continue to climb.

Also, nationwide, the number of deaths from heroin and natural opioids 35-44 and 45-54 continue to climb. While the numbers for upper ages, such as 55-64, have levelled but the number of deaths from synthetic opioids have soared.

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So, what’s going on. The best scientific evidence, Polsky said, was that addiction was about 50-50 genetics and environment. He said, “Approximately 100 genes have been identified to thus point that influence susceptibility to addiction.”

A psychoactive substance has one or more specific receptors that it binds to in our brains,” he said, adding that “each drug attaches to its own brain receptors.”

All addictive substances have a common pathway to produce pleasure. With increased drug use, natural activities that produce pleasure are reduced and only that drug activity will work. Then damage from drug use to the prefrontal cortex (PFC) reduces one’s ability to “male conscious deliberation prior to action,” Polsky explained.

Polsky said. “A partial list of what we need to better understand,” includes:

- Genetic underpinning of addiction and mental health conditions
- Intersection of mental health and drug dependence
- Better methods of treating acute and chronic pain
- Policies that decrease the potential of addiction
- The societal and mental health impacts of addiction include:
  - Chronic stress (adrenal glands) and anxiety (amygdala) inhibit dopamine release and disrupt prefrontal cortex function, e.g., the ability to assess risks resulting from behaviors.
  - The earlier in life, the more profound

the damage to the prefrontal cortex and the more permanent the effects on emotional resiliency.

- Social and Mental Health Impacts on Addiction
- Desires to fit in with peers also decreases PFC (prefrontal cortex) activity.
- All these factors are particularly problematic in adolescence since:
  - The PFC has only partially matured.
  - Dopamine responses are more explosive.
  - It is a period of greater emotional insecurity.

A copy of Dr. Polsky’s full presentation including the county’s April 30 Opioid Report are available on the county website.
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**Studies Show Declining Creek Water Quality**

By Dick Myers
Editor

Based on the most recent studies of water quality in Calvert County creeks by researchers from the Chesapeake Biological Lab (CBL) in Solomons, there has been a decline in that water quality. Reports for studies done in 2017 and 2018 were presented to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) at their June 4 meeting.

A memo from the county’s environmental planner Will Huger reported, “The long-term trend for the most important water quality parameters (chlorophyll-a and dissolved oxygen) in the Mill Creek system shows a negative trend, but the decline is very slow. Overall water quality in terms of chlorophyll-a and bottom water oxygen was worse in 2017 and 2018 compared to recent years, but the cause is currently uncertain.”

Studies of Solomons Harbor have been conducted since 1987 but have been extended to other county creeks in recent years. The studies were originally conducted by legendary CBL scientist Dr. Walter Boynton, who is now retired. They have been taken over by Dr. Lora Harris and Dr. Jeremy Testa. Dr. Harris gave the findings summary to the commissioners.

Harris said the monitoring program was intended “to take the heartbeat of what was happening from the watershed side in the very closest tidal waters that connected our county to the bay. And so, these are places like Island creek, St. Leonard Creek, Hunting Creek, Hall creek, places that we all probably go boating or kayaking or fishing.”

She said the word “nutrification” is used to describe some of the problems plaguing the water quality of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. “That means that we have an excess of nutrients that cause a lot of blooms of algae. And when those blooms of algae happen, we have all kinds of side effects. So, a way to think about this is that as a doctor in estuarine biology, I would give a diagnosis of a disease to the Chesapeake Bay of nutrification and the symptoms that the bay is experiencing have to do with low dissolved oxygen, lots of phytoplankton blooms, a loss of a lot of light through the water columns so that we lose our sea grasses and a whole host of other issues.”

The worst year on record for low dissolved oxygen was 2003, which was a record for rainfall. Infusions of fresh water lower oxygen levels for sea life that thrive on the salinity of our creeks.

The Solomons Harbor creeks annually tested are Mill, Back and St. John’s creeks.

Rain is a factor in the findings, Dr. Harris reported. “In Solomons Harbor we see this connection between whether there was a lot of rain or not and how that impacts the response of the system,” she said. For instance, 2018 was wet but most of that occurred later than normal, in July.

“You’ll see that 2018 responded in a way we might expect when there’s a lot of rain pushing groundwater from the septics and run off from the watershed into the system to encourage algae blooms,” she noted.

The cost of the sampling program in 2017 was $24,095 and in 2018 was $32,771.

According to the memo from Hager, “The report’s propose that Calvert County take several actions: continue water quality monitoring; continue to support and implement sewer upgrades; installation of enhanced nitrogen removal septic systems; and riparian and other vegetative buffer zones; encouraging the use of the pump-out facilities by boaters; and continue to support environmental education. It is recommended that the Board of County Commissioners consider these actions and implement the Calvert WIP (Waterway Improvement Plan) to the maximum extent practicable, focusing on practices and locations where effectiveness would be the greatest.”

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North Beach Prepares for a Big Summer

By Dick Myers
Editor

If Memorial Day weekend is any indication, this will be a smash summer for North Beach. The North Beach Town Council was informed at their June 6 meeting that the number of visitors to the waterfront jumped from 1,820 to 4,528, almost a three-fold increase.

The number of town residents at the waterfront remained about the same: 516 versus 455 last year. That brought the total for the 2019 weekend to more than 5,000.

The statistics were included in a written report to the council from Waterfront Manager Richard Ball. Visitors were from all over, with Prince George’s County leading the pack followed by Charles County.

The town is also making a splash in places other than at its beach. A crew from a TV show call Nu Day Cleveland, which is on a Fox TV affiliate, spent two days in the area filming a segment that will air later this month.

Also, Fox 5 DC will be coming to town on July 5 to do live reports from the waterfront as part of their regularZip Trip series, according to the town marketing coordinator Dawn Richardson.

In preparation for the tourist season, the town’s Economic Development Committee hosted a follow-up summit for town businesspeople this spring. Councilwoman Gwen Schiada reported that about a dozen town business people attended.

Dubbed Let’s Talk Business, according to a report from Schiada, “The event was designed based on business recommendations from the first summit. They requested access and connection to resources to support their businesses.”

The event featured a panel with Bob Carpenter, Calvert County Chamber of Commerce; Hillary Dailey, Calvert County Tourism; Danita Boonchaisri, Calvert County Department of Economic Development; Veronica Owens, North Beach Circuit Rider and Lisa Garrett, North Beach Director of Eco-Tourism.

A number of actions were recommended out of the summit and follow-up is planned.

Also, in anticipation of increased foot traffic in town for the summer, the Twin Beaches Patrol of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office is planning enhanced enforcement of motorists obeying the crosswalk regulations. The enforcement will begin with warnings and an education campaign that also will include informing walkers to use the crosswalks and to look before crossing and not just dart out into traffic.

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He walked out to a depth of almost four feet before he lost sight of his sneakers. It's known as Bernie Fowler’s “sneaker index” and for 32 years he has been wading into the Patuxent River with his family and friends to gauge the clarity of his beloved river by seeing how far he can go and still see his sneakers. He remembers as a child on Broome’s Island how clear the river was and how far he could walk using that tried and true measure.

Fowler is a former Calvert County commissioner and state senator representing Calvert and St. Mary’s counties. At this year’s annual wade in at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, on a cool, dreary day for this time of year, Fowler once again thanked those who joined him in his crusade to save the river and “their determination to never give up.”

Congressman Steny Hoyer, who lives on the river on the St. Mary’s side, noted that Bernie’s sneaker index is admittedly an unscientific gauge, with water clarity varying depending upon existing weather conditions, such as the amount of rain. But he also noted about the awareness that the wade in conveys to everyone who hears about it: “What it tells to them is that we need to be concerned. We need to be cognizant of the impact that we have on a daily basis,” not just on the Patuxent, but on our environment, “on what God has given us to keep and preserve.”

“We’re not nearly so connected to the land as they were when I was a kid and certainly when Bernie was a kid just a few years before,” said Master of Ceremonies Greg Bowen, who worked for 32 years in Calvert’s planning department, including a stint as director, and now heads the American Chestnut Land Trust.

Bowen added, “We don’t know where our food comes from. We don’t know where the fiber comes from. We don’t get out there in the winter. Now we’re out there on the waterways and that’s a problem because we don’t do so much to protect it.”

Bowen said although the trust has concentrated on the Chesapeake Bay side of Calvert, this year they have adopted two Patuxent tributaries, Hunting and St. Leonard creeks. “We are starting in those watersheds to encourage people both to get out there and appreciate it and also to be stewards for those watersheds.”

The trust is doing paddle out events in July in Hunting Creek and August in St. Leonard Creek for the public.

Acting director of the wade in’s host Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum Rachelle Green said, “It was this event that inspired me to seek out new opportunities for Jefferson Patterson Park to further our environmental education offerings.”

She said that led to partnering with the Maryland Humanities Council, Smithsonian Institution and Calvert County in a new exhibit called HFO.

“Not only is this on display here in Calvert County, but this exhibit is nationwide. Our event is getting publicity all across the country from our small county here in Southern Maryland. And, Senator Fowler also graciously donated a pair of his sneakers to help our exhibits,” she said.

She added that in visiting the exhibit “together we will continue to inspire future generations of Marylanders to preserve and protect our aquatic resources.”

Hoyer presented Fowler, a World War II veteran and advocate for the veteran’s community, with a framed display of the stamp issued in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

Three of the Calvert County commissioners, Tim Hutchins, Steve Weems and Buddy Hance were in attendance. Hutchins noted Fowler’s support for preservation efforts on the Port Tobacco River while Hutchins was a delegate from that county.

Director of the Morgan State University Patuxent Environmental and Aquatic Research Laboratory (PEARL) Scott Knoche also spoke. The lab is a neighbor of Jefferson Patterson Park. He talked of the oyster restoration successes in one Eastern Shore river and how that could lead to a doubling of the number of crabs there by improving their habitat.

The attendees were entertained by Calvert County environmental educator Gayle Bylan, who played recording of her students singing “The Oyster is Our Friend.” She handed out the lyrics and everyone sang along.

Congressman Hoyer in his talk noted the absence for the first time in the wade in’s 32 years of Bernie Fowler’s beloved wife Betty, who passed away since the 2018 wade in. He said Betty was a partner to Bernie and a friend to this who attended the event. “Lord, we thank you for giving us Betty for the years that you did, and we thank you for giving us Bernie Fowler,” Hoyer said.

Fowler said his wife always lived by the motto of “faith, hope and love,” and she passed that on to everyone she met. He quoted FDR in saying the world would be a better place if everyone believed in God.

Conceding the successes on the Patuxent River over his 32 years of wading in it, Fowler concluded with the message: “we have to do better.”

And then he and everyone there followed Fowler down the riverbank to the Patuxent shoreline for the wade in. After returning to shore, Hoyer measured the watermark on Fowler’s overalls and it showed 47 inches, 10 inches better than last year but no better than some previous years.
Solomons Deemed State’s Most Authentic

By Dick Myers
Editor

The state of Maryland has ranked Solomons Island as the Number One place to visit to experience “Authentic Maryland.” Solomons made the top of a list of 20 plus locations to find authenticity. Historic St. Mary’s City, at Number 12, was the only other Southern Maryland location to make the list, although it does mention Blue Crabs stadium in Waldorf as one of the state’s classic ballparks.

The website Visit Maryland says this about Solomons Island: “Positioned where the Patuxent River meets the Chesapeake Bay, Solomons Island is the perfect launching point for a day on the Bay. Stroll the Riverwalk or set sail for a day of Chesapeake fishing or a leisurely cruise. The kids will love seeing ancient fossils at the Calvert Marine Museum, and you can finish off a fabulous day with dinner on the waterfront.”

The other 20 plus Authentic Maryland locations are:

1. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad
2. Ocean City
3. Fort McHenry
4. Assateague Island
5. Rocks State Park
6. C&O Canal
7. Baltimore Harbor
8. Adventure Sports Center International
9. National Harbor
10. St. Michaels
11. Maryland Crab
12. Historic St. Mary’s City
13. Horse Racing: The Sport of Kings
14. Annapolis
15. World-Class Art Museums
16. Classic Ballparks
17. Scenic Byways
18. Antietam National Battlefield
19. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad
20. Havre de Grace
21. Lacrosse in Maryland

As you can see some on the list aren’t really specific places and others are more generic, but the state hopes you get the point anyway.

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Kirwan Commission Funding Workgroup Formed

Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. and House Speaker Adrienne A. Jones today announced membership of the Blueprint for Maryland’s Future Funding Formula Workgroup. Today’s announcement is a result of a request from the presiding officers to the Commission on Innovation and Excellence in Education that a special workgroup determine funding formula decisions before the 2020 legislative session.

“I am grateful that leaders from the executive branch, the legislative branch, and leaders in the education and non-profit world are committed to finding a path forward on this monumental task,” stated Senate President Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. “The steps the legislature took in April will add over $1 billion into our K-12 education system and only by working together will we be able to further these achievements over the next year.”

The Workgroup will:
Make recommendations for the distribution of funds recommended by programmatic areas included for recommendation of the Kirwan Commission policy report by the LEA and State/local cost share
Prioritize order of funding for programmatic recommendation of the Kirwan Commission policy report

Make recommendations for specific funding formulas for ongoing costs within each Kirwan Commission policy recommendation

“As a member of the Kirwan Commission for the past two years, we cannot underestimate the impact that implementation of the Blueprint for Maryland’s Future will have on the children of the State,” said Speaker Jones. “We have a solid set of policy recommendations and we are asking this esteemed group to work out the details for funding before the next legislative session. The law that we passed this year is an important step forward but we need full implementation to ensure our students are competitive nationally and globally.”

The members of the Workgroup include:
- William E. “Brit” Kirwan, Chair of the Kirwan Commission, Former Chancellor of the University System of Maryland
- Hartford County Executive Barry Glassman
- Former Chair of the Senate Education, Health and Environmental Affairs Committee, Senator Joan Carter Conway
- Matt Gallagher, President of the Goldseder Foundation and Former Chief of Staff to Maryland Governor
- Sean Johnson, Assistant Executive Director of the Maryland State Educators Association
- Richard Madaleno, Montgomery County Director of Management & Budget and Former Vice Chair of the Senate Budget & Tax Committee
- Dr. Alvin Thornton, Chair of the Prince George’s County Board of Education
- Delegate Maggie McIntosh, Chair of the House Appropriations Committee
- Senator Bill Ferguson, Vice Chair of the Senate Budget & Tax Committee
- Eloise Foster, Former Maryland State Budget Secretary
- Cheryl Pastour, Former Principal and member of the Baltimore County Board of Education
- Monique Davis, Assistant Superintendent for Anne Arundel County Public Schools and former Deputy Superintendent for Prince George’s County Public Schools
- Budget Secretary David Brinkley, Appointee for Governor Larry Hogan

The Funding Formula Workgroup will make recommendations to the full Kirwan Commission by November 1, 2019 for approval.

Press Release

Waterway Improvement Fund Awards $13.5 Million
Two Chesapeake Beach Projects Make List

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources is providing $13.5 million in Waterway Improvement Fund grants in Fiscal Year 2020 to enhance and improve public boating access, facilities, and navigation throughout the state.

This funding will go toward 58 projects in 16 counties, including grants for statewide projects and emergency needs such as ice-breaking. Projects include new public boating access, amenities, and facilities; dredging of navigable waterways; emergency vessels and equipment for local first responders; and other important infrastructure and initiatives.

Included in the list of projects were two in Chesapeake Beach: $160,000 for maintenance dredging in Fishing Creek and $80,000 for repairs to access piers at town boat ramp.

“Maryland is committed to expanding boating opportunities so that our citizens and visitors can appreciate all that our waterways have to offer,” Maryland Secretary of Natural Resources Jeanne Haddaway-Riccio said. “These grants will enhance safety, improve access, and maximize enjoyment for all boaters.”

Press Release from MD DNR
Suspect Arrested in Safeway Armed Robbery

On June 05, 2019 at 5:20 AM, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office responded to the Safeway gas pumps on West Dares Beach Road for the report of an armed robbery.

The adult victim was in the process of pumping his gas when he was approached by a man with a handgun. The victim was assaulted, and the suspect attempted to place the victim in handcuffs. The handcuffing of the man was thwarted by a brave Calvert County citizen who confronted the man and threatened to call the police. The victim was robbed of his wallet and the suspect fled in a vehicle.

Detectives of the Calvert County Criminal Investigations Bureau assumed the investigation and quickly identified the vehicle involved. The detectives initiated a multi-jurisdictional search that led to the arrest of the suspect by Maryland Transportation Authority Police as he attempted to cross the Bay Bridge around 1:20 AM the following morning.

Calvert County Detectives learned of numerous similar armed robberies occurring throughout the DMV area on June 05, 2019 and contributed their efforts to help identify the suspect in all cases for the surrounding jurisdictions.

The suspect has been identified as Dante D’Anjel Tyler of Hyattsville, Maryland. He is in custody and faces numerous charges to include Armed Robbery, Assault in the First Degree, and various felony handgun possession charges.

Anyone who has any further information about these cases is encouraged to call Detective Yates at 410 535 2800 ext. 2151.

St. Leonard House Fire Under Investigation

Units from the St. Leonard and Prince Frederick volunteer fire companies responded to a house fire on Turkey Foot Road in early morning hours of June 8. According to reports from responding fire companies, two adults and one dog were displaced as a result of the fire.

There were no injuries as a result of the fire, fire companies reported.

The Maryland State Fire Marshals Office is investigating the cause of the fire.

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Photo courtesy of Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department
Dragon Boat Race Goes to Alternate Plan
Change Forced by Windy Weather

By Dick Myers
Editor

The winds and choppy Chesapeake Bay on Saturday, June 8 forced organizers of the Annual End Hunger in Calvert County Dragon Boat Races in North Beach to a Plan B for the safety of the participants.

The boats, instead of being filled each by one team, had split teams front and back. The boats were lined up parallel to the shoreline in a protected area along the boardwalk. When the starting gun sounded the two teams did a modified tug of war to see which could turn the boat around and head for the finish line. The unique event prompted spirited competition throughout the day and something different for spectators to watch and cheer on.

After 30 races the victors, decked out in bright orange tee shirts and with matching hairdos, were the Dragon Boat Z team, sponsored by Geico, with a crew largely from Chesapeake Church in Huntingtown. They bested the Dirty Oars team.

The Dragon Boat Z team posed at the awards ceremony along with their large trophy. During the ceremony a team from Neptune’s Seafood Pub was honored for raising the most money for End Hunger — $7,000. Awards were also handed out for the next five place finishers and for other categories.

All monies raised will be used to help feed the hungry in Calvert County, not only the unemployed but the working poor. End Hunger warehouses and it’s distributed by 72 partners. The non-profit organization is also beginning a fundraising campaign to build a new, much larger warehouse next to Chesapeake Church, whose pastor Rev. Robert Hahn was End Hunger’s founder.

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The Dragon Board Z team poses with their winning trophy.

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North Beach Volunteer Fire

By Dick Myers
Editor

The North Beach Volunteer Fire Department was Calvert's first volunteer fire or rescue squad, hence its Company 1. It received its certificate of incorporation on August 4, 1926 as "a non-profit organization for the purpose of protecting life and property in North Beach and the surrounding vicinity." Since there were no others in Calvert County that surrounding vicinity went all the way south to Solomons Island.

The original charter members were: President Jacob Delpm, Vice President Merrill Ward, Secretary Robert G. Wickes, Treasurer Oscar Marshell, Fire Chief Willard S. Ward Sr., and Arthur Clark, Clarence King, Marion Tucker, Wade Tucker, Benard Loveless, Wilbert Ware and Robert S. Meade.

According to an official history, "In its early days of operation the fire department operated out of a garage in North Beach. This continued for several months before the first fire station was built at Third Street and Dayton Avenue. The land used for this station was deeded to the North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, Inc., by Mrs. Dora West on October 27, 1926. In the early days of service, hand-held chemical extinguishers were placed at various street corners to assist with extinguishing fires."

The first fire engine, a used 1925 Studebaker, was purchased in the late 1920's. Ambulance service began in the mid 1960's with the purchase of a 1965 international Travel All.

The history goes on to say, "As the community grew, so did the fire department. In 1973 the Dunkirk Fire Station, which was known as North Beach Company 5, was annexed. This annexation lasted until the early 1980's when the ties were severed between our two companies."

The current fire station was built where an old schoolhouse once stood. The county commissioners leased the land to the company. The history could raise some questions that may perplex some community members because the current North Beach Volunteer Fire Department is now located in Chesapeake Beach and it is not only a fire department but also a rescue squad.

The answer to both questions, according to Company 1 Chief Chris Mills, rests in that history. The name had been chief. He quickly became assistant chief in North Beach and became chief when the then chief moved. He was elected chief six months later.

Weber is retired from 25 years with the District of Columbia Fire Department. He volunteered in Prince George's County before moving to North Beach in 1994. He comes into the fire station every day, regularly still runs calls and is routinely in the Top 10 of the company's responders.

Weber explained, "The president runs the company meetings and the administrative side of the business on this firehouse." He also represents the company before the county commissioners. It's akin, he admits, to being president of a corporation and in this case one with a more than $1 million budget. He also oversees six committees.

Mills said the chief is "in charge of all the day-to-day operations, the mutual aid with the other departments and counties involved, which would be Anne Arundel and Prince George's. I'm also in charge of the budget to make sure that monies are spent properly and wisely, ordering apparatus and making sure that the officers underneath me adhere to their jobs."

North Beach's official corporate name is in North Beach Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. Incorporated. Mills explained, "The fire department and EMS operate together. We have a chief, assistant chief, a deputy chief of fire, and a deputy chief of EMS. And then we have a safety officer. We have three captains, three lieutenants and four sergeants." Mills has been active in the movement towards a career staff to supplement the volunteers and was one of the volunteers chosen to speak before the commissioners just before they made their final decision to start with 25 paid paramedics beginning in October. He said about his involvement, "The reason I'm interested is because the citizens of Calvert County and the citizens of the twin beach community and surrounding area that we cover, they need to have an ambulance respond when it's called. We can't guarantee that the ambulance is going to go out the door or the firetruck. And since 87 percent of our calls are EMS-related, a good start is the ambulance. We need to know that we have somebody here 24/7 to get on that ambulance and make the call."

Mills said this isn't something that has just come on them. They've been thinking about it for quite some time. "Anytime an ambulance fails to respond from here, that could be my family, your family, and it's somebody's family member that needs the help. Right now (for the year) it's 4.8 percent (scratch rate) and last month it was 11.9 percent. That's an unacceptable amount. As the fire chief, I take it to heart." Mills said that the company has better coverage for fire than for rescue. He explained, "A lot of it has to do with the National Registry EMT. Since they did away with the Maryland EMT, it's harder to obtain your national registry." He said he has eight or nine people right now in class. "It's tough. I mean over the last four to five years when they started this National Registry EMT, we've had 25 to 30 people take the class and only five or six pass it."

Mills also noted that the tragic loss of Pat Osborne last year while she was making a call put a huge dent in their ability to respond. She accounted for almost 700 ambulance calls a year. "For me to find somebody that can do what she did, it's impossible."

Osborn was among those honored June 2 in a ceremony in Annapolis for fallen firefighters at the Maryland Fire and Rescue Memorial.

Mills added, "Nobody wants to do anything for free. When Matt and I were younger, it wasn't nothing. When someone said you're going to go help out and some fun at it and learn something and get a good education at it, we jumped all over it. Now it's almost impossible to recruit anybody."

Part of the problem is that many people leave the Twin Beaches during the day for jobs in DC, although the company still has recruited some recent retirees with impressive resumes or people who are on shift work. And several members, like Mills, are part of the area's charter boat captain contingent.

Weber noted that there are many volunteer opportunities for those unable or unwilling to make the fire and ambulance calls. Fundraising is one. Every Tuesday they have bingo. They also rent out the hall for special occasions. And they sell Christmas trees. They will be doing National Night Out this year at the department. And they are in the middle of a mail campaign. All of that takes volunteer help.

Although activities pick up in the Twin Beaches during the summer, Mills said the department stays busy year-round. "It's constant all year long. We run approximately 2,100 calls a year, so we stay pretty busy."

The company has an active cadet program in the high schools in an attempt to attract younger recruits. He said, "We have a young lady, Janella O'Connell and she does a fabulous job with it. They're started at the age of 13 to 15. They'll come in and they do their own drills. They do their own learning, but when we have drills, they're allowed to participate in certain things that we do." Mills explained.

He also said some of the older cadets have been recruiters from the younger ones.

The message to the cadets: "Helping people -- they see
the self-satisfaction that you get out of it.”

That’s what Drew Weber at the age of 16. “The reason I decided to join because my friends did it and I wanted to give back to the community, help out, the very self-satisfaction and I stuck with it ever since.”

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This came to me in a daze. During a long afternoon with fellow Maryland residents at a mobbed Loveville MVA last week, my mind drifted. I needed water. Food. Space. Fresh air with normal oxygen to carbon dioxide ratios. An open highway and loud rock ‘n roll. Where was the USS Enterprise? Scotty...come in Scotty...beam me up. Battling Klin- gons I can handle; this I cannot.

There was no escape. I was shackled to this experience like everyone else. Have mercy on us, MVA. Fortunately, the patrons were patient and the staff did its best. Human volume was the enemy. The equivalent of four lanes of traffic were cramming down a single-lane road. Freedom would come eventually for all; for me it would arrive only after securing the primary objective - my daughter’s learner’s permit.

After accepting the reality of the situation, my mind sought a diversion and wandered to this week’s “View”. “Hark! The Herald Angels Sing,” it occurred to me that this wouldn’t just be any “View”...it would be the 300th edition (truly humbling). “Have to do something special,” I thought, while holding piles of personal information substantiating my daughter as a human, an American and a Marylander and the all-important MVA ticket with our call number.

F4 was my MVA-issued Wonka golden ticket to the vehicular promise land. I clutched it as a Bingo-hall-worthy amount of other letters and numbers were broadcast over the intercom. Then it hit me: This is a consequence of socialism and capitalism. Must write about the great debate. Why not? Away we go. Let’s whip this into a sports-politics-and-economics-infused frenzy.

With under 18 months to the 2020 presidential election and a crowded field of Democrats, one that resembles the 2016 list of Republican candidates, vying to tangle with (presumably) Donald Trump, the political season is, for good or ill, upon us. Among the rhetoric slung from both sides, a popular early right-winged initiative is to label all Democrats “socialists,” an increasingly inflammatory and misunderstood term. No word yet if the FCC, a government entity (oh, the irony), is going to add “socialist” to its infamous “Seven-dirty-word” list.

Fact: The left isn’t arguing for complete state economic control (this would be counter to American entrepreneurship). Fact: The right isn’t seeking to dissolve all government economic presence (unrestrained capitalism lacks conscience). More facts: We are all socialists and capitalists. Americans of all political persuasions correctly celebrate and benefit from capitalism and a free market economy while a host of federal, state and local government (socialist) programs simultaneously provide essential services (including an ability to address wealth concentration). Socialism and capitalism are on an economic continuum (both are needed) and are separate from our precious democratic political system - and the representative government it promises – that is a university supported pillar of our shared American identity.

As with most things in life, the world of sports mirrors society’s co-existence of socialism and capitalism. From a socialist perspective, public parks provide soccer fields, tennis courts and baseball diamonds. Recreation and Parks and public schools offer youth access to a variety of sports. Further, at the federal level, Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments required federally funded institutions to provide all students, regardless of sex, equal access to athletic opportunities and athletic scholarships proportional to participation rates.

From a capitalist’s perspective, there are few freer “markets” than high-level, competitive athletics. Performance rules in this realm. Execute or the bench will become well-acquainted with the curvature of your derriere. Race, religion and economic status are transcended; performance is paramount. Moreover, regardless of level, competition extracts the best out of individuals and teams. It is all a beautiful thing.

As for my trip to the MVA, F4 was eventually called and, like many of my fellow Marylanders, I exited with the primary objective accomplished and enabled, by this state-run, “socialist” entity, to go forth and contribute in some small way to Maryland’s and America’s free market. To call that a beautiful thing too would be overstated, but the effective collaboration of government and private citizen suggested a broader context worthy of a column and personal contemplation.

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The County Times is one of the best methods for advertising my events – it is also the best source for me to catch up on all the local news and events, especially those related to our County’s rural heritage.

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Arts Council Announces Scholarship Applications

For seniors Pursuing College ART degrees

The Arts Council of Calvert County announces the application process is open for the 2019 Mary Beth Harry Art Scholarship. The scholarship is specifically for Calvert County Seniors pursuing a further education in the Arts.

Please visit www.calvertarts.org, for Scholarship information, and peruse the qualifications and application for the scholarship totaling $1,500. The scholarship covers all art spectrums: visual arts, music/vocal, theater and dance. The deadline is Friday, May 3.

Established in 2011, the Mary Beth Harry Scholarship has awarded $12,500 to local high school seniors pursuing a further education in the arts. Please review qualifications and submit all required documents indicated to director@calvertarts.org or mail to Arts Council of Calvert County, PO Box 2569, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

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INVESTMENT VEHICLES FOR YOUR RETIREMENT

We’ve discussed the importance of asset allocation to your success as an investor. Harry Moscowitz won a Nobel prize for inventing modern portfolio theory in 1954 based on the concept that if you allocate your assets across a broad enough spectrum of equity, fixed-income and other types of investments, and one of your investments declines in value, the others are likely to take up the slack and keep your investment returns on an even keel.

Pundits refer to asset allocation as the “Rule of 92” meaning 92% of your success as an investor is directly attributable to whether you allocate your assets or not.

Ok, now we know that allocation is the way to go. But, one big problem with asset allocation is, how does an ordinary investor select the proper allocation of stocks versus bonds? The big mutual fund companies like T. Rowe Price, Vanguard, BlackRock and others think they have it all figured out. They do the allocation for you.

TARGET DATE FUNDS:

Target date funds contain a mixture of stocks, bonds and cash. They have a future date in the title you can select to correspond to your retirement date. As you get older, the asset allocation within the fund changes and gets more conservative over time. The fund manager will put fewer assets into stocks which are inherently risky as you get closer to retirement. You do not have to take any action. The fund manager does that for you. You simply pick the date when you think you will retire. For example, suppose you will turn sixty-five in 2020. You pick the 2020 Retirement Fund. You can buy the fund at any age and with a minimum investment, but the target date is what matters.

The big boost for target date funds came in 2006 when pension laws changed so that employers could choose investments for employees who had not designated investments for their 401(k) plans. Target date mutual funds became the most popular investments for employers to offer and to use as a default if employees failed to designate anything else. Fidelity launched its target date funds in 1996; Vanguard in 2003 and T. Rowe Price in 2002—together, those three fund companies control about 75% of the market. Fees for the allocation are included the cost of the funds themselves.

LIFECYCLE MUTUAL FUNDS

Lifecycle funds include cash, stock and bonds and may include both U.S. and foreign securities. The percentage of funds in each asset class is determined by the fund manager who attempts to earn the highest return possible by switching portfolio weightings in each type of asset class by market conditions. Lifecycle funds generally include three or four “portfolios” with varying percentages of funds in each asset class. The portfolios are designed by fund investors of various ages or risk tolerance levels.

ACTIVE MANAGEMENT

Active management involves the use of a portfolio manager who works directly with you on your investments. This clearly is the most custom tailored to your wishes. Your portfolio may include everything from securities to real estate. The manager in this case reviews all of your assets and your personal goals with you and selects those types of investments that will give you the most return for a risk that meets your expectations. The upside of professional management is that your strategy is tailored for you. The fees involved will be a percentage of the assets and, as your assets grow, the fees will grow. This means at the very least that the portfolio manager has a vested interest in seeing your portfolios grow.

Whether you choose target date, lifecycle or active management, the principal is the same. Your success as an investor and an investor preparing for retirement will be directly attributable to whether you allocate your assets or not. As usual, I advise you to investigate before you invest. Take a look at all of the options available to you first, then decide. No one will protect you like yourself.

Join me for a free seminar on this and other topics on the third Wednesday of every month at 11am at 8906 Bay Avenue, North Beach. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve your spot.

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James Ryan Dickens  
John Leo Dickson-Burke  
Grace Adeline Dimnick  
Vincenzo Ray Dodato  
Brandon Arthur Duffany  
Celeste Paige Duran  
Parker Lewellyn Dyer  
Trayton Jarel Easton  
Donovan Reese Evans  
Cheikh Ahmet Tijani Fall  
Owen Patrick Flanagan  
Victoria Ann Fletcher  
Ian Fokum  
Justin Joseph Foreman  
Margaret Rose Foulkes  
Michael Welton Fowler II  
Austin Lee Fowler  
Samantha Nicole Fowler  
Danielle Michaela Frye  
Molly Catherine Gall  
Yinghui Gao  
Diana Grace Gardner  
Wyatt Joseph Garrett  
Haley Elizabeth Gates  
Caitlyn Emma Gay  
Oliana Jordan Gillick  
Jordan Alexander Gonyea  
Mary Margaret Gorman  
Kathryn Leannah Goucher  
Elisabeth Kimberly Green  
Frankie Edward Greer Jr  
Monica Nicole Gregory  
Benjamin Joseph Gries  
Erik Morgan Gross  
Toriin Mehmet Gurbuz  
Hunter Christopher Hagen  
Emily May Hall  
Kelsie Jean Halwick  
Dylan Nicholas Hampshire  
Thomas Lee Harris  
Carrina Maris Harwell  
RichardNEric Hassel II  
Skylar Jean Haug  
Daniel Raymond Henkelman  
Steven James Heys  
William Douglas Higgs  
Alexis Parran Hill  
Zachary William Hill  
Alyssa Denise Hodges  
Eva Josephine Hoetzlein-Sirman  
Dylan Edwin Hutchins  
Mia Tracey Isaac  
Kasia Brianne Iavern  
Shelby Brianna Ivy  
Trinity Ocean Jacobs  
Abigail Juanita Johnson  
Samantha Jo Johnson  
Ahmad Ashby Jones  
Alena Renee Jones  
Berek Liam MacRae Jones  
Braxton Jaylon Jones  
Hayden Bratcher Jones  
Jenna Carolyn Jones  
Ruby Nichole Jones  
Faith Elizabeth Kachurak  
Weston George Kerley  
Rachel Marie Kiggins  
Carter Jack Kimball  
Griffin TiberKing  
Benjamin Michael Knight  
James Michael McKenzie Koppers  
Cody Daniel Kortie  
Sydney Paige Kottell  
Alex Mason Kramer  
Kaylah Rose Kramer  
David Troy Kretzler  
John William Krell IV  
Paul Ray Kretzing  
Carter Andrew Kuntz  
Samuel David Kutz  
Hailey Belle Lagimoniere  
Clayton Dean Lambert  
Colton Thomas Lambert  
Branden Lee Latvala  
Bailey Elizabeth Lauer  
Carissa Anne Lauer  
Matthew David LeRoux  
Evan Dean Lively  
Melvin Loc  
Reid Elisabeth Lucas  
Nichole Elizabeth MacEwen  
Jade Lenora Mackey  
Autumn Danielle Magnuson  
Morgan James Maldonado  
Angelina Crisi Malone  
Andrew Joseph Mandle  
Alexis Adair Mann  
Bryan Florendo Marti  
Jacob Cawthorne Martin  
Gabrielle Elizabeth Martini  
Nicholas James Matthews  
Olivia Leigh McClung Ryan  
Patrick McCormick Jr  
Ruth Marie McGraw  
Ryan Joseph McGregor  
Emily Claire McLean  
Brandon Michael McNally  
Taylor Lauren Chase McNeil

Jacob Ryan Abuelhawa  
Shannon Christy Albright  
Ashley Grace Anderson  
Zachary Hunter Angell  
Jacob Ryan Antonielli  
Brayden Kai Archer  
Rachel Marie Arledge  
Jake Lee Armacost  
Hanna Elizabeth Ash  
Madison Nicole Attick  
Ronald Vernon Bailey Jr  
Alysa Haley Baker  
Carlos Esteban Balazs  
Cailltin Amber Ball  
Joshua Travis Ball  
Katherine Ann Banholzer  
Devin Deshon Banks  
Joseph Michael Jabez Bannister-Pesce  
Aaron Robert Barber  
Dylan Michael Barber  
Robert Bowie Barkley Jr  
James William Bartlebaugh  
Nicholas Daniel Bartlett  
Taylor Nicole Beach  
Amanda Louise Beahm  
Adam James Beall  
Jacob Michael Bello  
Gabriel Charles Makulu Benny  
Jesse Lynn Betz  
Summer Fawn Blacklock  
Connor James Bobo  
Darren William Boggs  
Kyle Daniel Boggs  
Alexander Howlin Boone  
Maddison Brooke Fitzgerald Bowen  
Nicole Kaylee Bowen  
Malik Devin Bowens  
Mylene Alyse Bowes  
Shania Jojo Bracey  
Hunter Christian Bray  
Michael Antonio Brickus Jr  
Meredith Nicole Brososky  
Karissa Ru Hua Brown  
Olivia Roxanne Bryant  
Emily Marie Buckalew

Thursday, June 13, 2019
Graduating Class of 2019

Dylan James McPhillips
Steven Ray Meadows
Tyler Lee Meadows
Jaden Lee Merrell
Veronica Li Mettam
Justin Paul Miller
Katherine Rose Miller
Faith Stephana Mitchell
Allison Ella Moan
Patrick Bernard Moore
Rachel Alexandra Morales
Drew Riley Moreland
Sarah Ashley Morgan
Cole Brandon Morris
Steven Anthony Moure Jr
Joseph Kasprzak Mozingo
Carter Victoria Mulvihill
Jacob Steven Munoz
Joseph AdrianMurray
Sydney Elaine Nader
Keaton Elizabeth Neal
Christopher Tyrell Nelson
Bao Nhat Nguyen
Hannah Marie Nimez
Richard Michael Nixon III
William Nicholas Noble
Harley Vincent Noel
Jillian Lorene O’Connor
Kevin Michael O’Dell
Seamus Kevin O’Hara
Gracey Katriel Oberman
Mark Daniel Oller
April Christine Ortega
Gabriel Thomas Ortiz
Kyle Anthony Osburn
Bryahna Willow Overly
Jordan Starr Kathleen Paddy
Katlynne Jade Palensky
Sarah Elizabeth Pardieck
Shawn Jaehyun Park
Kelly Marie Pate
Amitha Uday Patel
Justin Stone Patin
Kayliann Rose Peake
Jacob Warren Percival
Nicholas Charles Hutcherson Perry
Roslyn Katherin Perry
Moira Ann Pessagno
Joshua Alexander Petkovic
Lukas Helmut Pfalz
Kevin Wayne Phelps
Kylie Marie Phipps
Abigail Letty Pike
Kirsten Tamara Plater
Justin Robert Poissant
Grace Lauren Pomilla
Ethan Michael Poore
Jaime Mikhaela Pope
Hannah Elizabeth Powell
Matthew Levin Pritchett
Ralph George Proctor IV
Emily Jade Prosper
Kyle Raymond Ptack
Corrigan Paige Railey
Alexis Marie Redding
Nicholas Aiden Reynolds
Janelle Rosemary Ridgewell
Morgan Fay Roberts
Jocelynn Evonne Rodriguez
Gabriela Cristina Rodriguez-Velez
Christopher James Romero
Taylor Lynne Rowder
Laura Anne Roy
Cyrus Lourenco Santos
Natalie Kate Sasscer
Jennalynne Noelle Saul
Robert Allen Saulen
Robyn Melissa Scher
Vincent Anthony Schiavone
Daniel Allen Schug
Camren Marcellus Scott
Travis Wayne Shaffer
Sydney Brooke Shapiro
Gina Elise Sheehi
Sadie Lenae Sherbondy
Jessica Michelle Shoemaker
Justin Michael Siehl
Treda Cierra Simms
Jacob Maurice Smith IV
Gabriella Linette Smith
Jasper Greggory Smith
Maleah Lanay Smith
Suzanne Amber Smith
Frederik August Sneeuwjagt III
Caden Bryant Speaks
Sidney Alexandra Spence-Cockrill
Haley Addison Stallard
Ashley Marie Stansell
Hannah Catherine Steele
Aleya Juanita Sade Stenson
Talmadge Todd Steuart
Abbigale Reece Stickell
Nick Joseph Stoetzel
Shelby Rose Stogdall
Shannon Renee Stoneburner
Joseph Michael Strachan
Abigail Elizabeth Strauss
Hayleigh Marie Strong
Gavin Michael Studds
Adam Perry Sullivan
Justin Alan Summers
Hannah Ann Swank
Babak Sebastian Talebi
Ryan Charles Terrents
Jessica Renee Terrill
Maci Jean Thomas
Emily Grace Tolomei
Melissa Kathryn Torre
Taiyo David Tougas
Hannah Dakota Tucker
Hayli Dakota Tucker
Spencer Dean Turner
Ashlee Michelle Unger
Steven Michael Wahlgren
Nebuchuel Bruce Walker Jr
JacobJ ames Walls
Tomasz Patrick Walsh
Bryce Gardner Want
Ciara Gloria Ward
Trent David Watson
Kaitlyn Nicole Weaver
Reghan Keeley White
Sarah Josalene Whiteman
Damonte Terell Williams
Jennaveve Kaylee Williams
Seth Allen Williams
Blaine Damon Willoughby
Hannah Brooke Wilson
Taylor Anne Wilson
Kevin Ayers Winters
Trenten Joel Wong
Thomas Patrick Woodburn
Carleen Paige Woolsey
Rebecca Katherine Yoder
Jessica Marie Yost
Anthony Charles Young
Tristan Thomas Zahringer
Joseph StephenZawislak
Madison Jane Zegel
Megan Kristine Zegel
Sammie Jean Zeigler
Maggie Arin Zentner
In Remembrance

Earle Wilson “Sonny” Young, Jr.

Earle Wilson “Sonny” Young, Jr., 84, of Solomons, MD passed away on May 10, 2019 at Asbury-Solomons Health Care Center. Born September 5, 1934 in Washington, DC, he was the son of the late Earle Wilson Young, Sr. and Florence Agnes (Stanford) Young. Sonny graduated from Gonzaga College High School in 1951. He graduated from George Washington University with a Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1960 and he graduated from Catholic University of America with a Masters of Science in Engineering in 1970. Sonny married Joan Regina Flaherty on February 12, 1955 in Annapolis, MD. He was an Engineer for NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, MD for thirty five years, retiring in 1990. He moved to Calvert County in 2018 from Queen Anne’s County. Sonny enjoyed golfing, fishing and woodworking and was a member of the Elks Club, the NRA and the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center (CBEC).

Sonny is survived by his children, Deborah Anne Schanberger (Carl) of Tracys Landing, MD, Kelly Young Day (Patrick) of Lusby, MD, and Stephen Earle Young (Lisa) of Stevensville, MD; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and sisters, Susan Dugan of Fort Myers, FL and Karen Dashiell (Michael) of Stuartstown, PA. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joan Young on October 12, 1941 to the late Earl Linwood Young, Sr.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 22, 2019, from 12:00 pm until 2:00 pm at the Asbury-Solomons Auditorium, 11100 Asbury Circle, Solomons, MD 20688.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch FD Funeral Home.

Donald Earl Busl, Sr.

Donald Earl Busl, Sr., 70, of Owings passed away June 4, 2019. He was born March 1, 1949 in Baltimore, MD to the late Earl Linwood and Mary Jeanne (Krebs) Busl. Donald was raised in Oxon Hill and graduated from Oxon Hill High School. He was employed as a bus driver with Prince George’s County Public Schools. Following his retirement, Donald started a second career as a corrections officer at Haynesville Correctional Center in Haynesville, VA. In his spare time Donald enjoyed photography, taking photos, fixing things, crossword puzzles and classic TV shows.

Donald is survived by his son Thomas Allen Busl and wife Jennifer of Owings, grandchildren Amanda, Desiree, Daniel, James, Jr., Kassandra, Jenna, Natalie, Tiffany, Alyssa and Joseph, great-grandchildren Isabella and Tyler Busl, as well as a niece and 2 nephews. He was preceded in death by his children Donald E. Busl, Jr. and James E. Busl and brother Charles A. Busl.

Visitation will be Thursday, June 13, 2019, 10-11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Bonnie Sue Campbell

Bonnie Sue Campbell, 77, of St. Leonard, Maryland passed away on June 9, 2019 at her home. She was born in Baltimore, MD on October 12, 1941 to the late Gloyd and Olive Haines. Bonnie was a caring and loving person to everyone. Beloved wife of 60 years of Howard Kelly Campbell, and devoted mother of Connie Lynn Mahaney and her husband John, Howard Kelly Campbell, Jr., Steven Lee Campbell and his wife Stacy and the late John Allen Campbell. Sister of the late Jacqueline E. Lee, she is also survived by 11 Grandchildren, and 11 Great Grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice. P.O. Box 838 Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: https://calvertshospice.org/

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Ellen Maiorany Fisk

Ellen Maiorany Fisk, 76, of Dunkirk passed away June 6, 2019 at her residence. She was born June 24, 1942 in Cohoes, NY to Vincent and Mary (Smith) Maiorany. Ellen was raised in Prince George’s County, graduating from Suitland High School and then earning her Bachelor’s of Education from the University of Maryland College Park. She married James C. Fisk in 1967 and they have lived in Dunkirk since 1983. She was employed as a food science teacher with Prince George’s County schools and was later the Magnet Coordinator. Ellen enjoyed computerized machine embroidering, which she was very talented at, and also loved spending time with her husband, James. She is survived by her husband James and brothers Vincent Maiorany of Charleston, SC and Thomas Maiorany of Marlow Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 3 International Drive, Suite 200, Rye Brook, NY 10573; 888-557-7177; Link:https://www.lls.org/

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Joyce Ann Fox

Joyce Ann Fox, 81, of St. Leonard, MD passed away June 3, 2019. She was born April 5, 1938 in Washington, DC to Harry William and Georgiа (Roberson) Coleman. Joyce graduated from Bladensburg High School in 1955. She was employed as an international labor specialist with the United States Department of Labor for 52 ½ years, retiring in 2008. In her spare time Joyce enjoyed playing BINGO and cards.

Joyce was preceded in death by her husband Walter J. Fox, parents Harry and Georgia Coleman, stepfather William R. Kleppinger and daughter Lisa Sachs. She is survived by her children Walter Joseph “Joe” Fox, Jr. and wife Laura of Shady Side, daughter Joan Lutz of St. Leonard and Michael Fox of Harwood, 9 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and sisters Barbara Donatelli and Patricia Porter, both of The Villages, FL and Dorothy Chester of Crofton. Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838 Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: https://calvertshospice.org/

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Judith Ann Pagliaro Miller

Judith Ann Pagliaro Miller of Dunkirk, Maryland passed away peacefully on May 30, 2019. She was born to Marie Eva Bellesi and Joseph Francis Pagliaro in Washington, DC on March 15. Judy attended St. Francis Xavier and Immaculate Conception
High School in Washington, D.C.

Judy was a devoted sister, aunt, and godmother. She spent most of her professional career as an accountant and bookkeeper working closely with her husband John and her brothers. Judy was a kind and loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews. Spending a great amount of time over the years taking care of them and helping them grow into productive, positive adults. Judy also loved animals. She was especially fond of dogs and over the years her Miniature Schnauzers, Mulligan, Corey Ann and Lucy Lou. We are sure that they are happy to be together in heaven.

Judy was preceded in death by her husband John C. Miller, mother, father and brother John C. Pagliaro. Judy is survived by her three brothers, Joseph F. Pagliaro of Huntingtown, Maryland, Carl L. Pagliaro of this event, Maryland, and Leonard S. Pagliaro of Bowie, Maryland and her two sisters, Rosemarie Presley of Columbia, Maryland and Mary Jane Palmigiano of Dunkirk, Maryland. Also, many loving nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Burial will be held at 1:30 pm on June 15th at Southern Memorial Gardens in Dunkirk, Maryland followed by a celebration of life.

**Judy Ann Aley**

Judy Ann Aley, 72, of Owings, MD passed away June 4, 2019 at her residence. She was born February 14, 1947 in Washington, D.C. to Helen Pauline (Dreher) and Charles Russell Beers. She was raised in Hillcrest Heights, MD and attended Surrattsville High School where she met her future husband Wallace R. Aley, Jr. during her sophomore year. She and Wallace were married August 29, 1964, and graduated from Suitland High School in 1965. They lived in the Suitland area until moving in 1977 to Dunkirk, MD where they raised their three children. For the past twenty nine years they have lived in Owings. Judy was an editor and supervisor with the U.S. Navy Department, retiring in 1994. She was also a licensed real estate agent in Calvert County for over ten years. Judy was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Calvert County. In her leisure time she enjoyed knitting, crochet, making scarfs, flower gardening and raising house plants, and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Judy is survived by her husband Wallace R. Aley, Jr., a daughter Denise M. Ballon and husband John of King George, VA, sons David B. Aley and wife Dana, and Darren R. Aley and wife Jamie, all of Huntington. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and a sister Janice M. Beers of Solomons.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838 Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: https://calvertinhospice.org/

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**Historic St. Mary’s City Hosts Annual BeerFest**

Historic St. Mary’s City on June 22, from 12 pm to 6 pm, will be hosting the 9th annual BeerFest! The outdoor festival has a full day planned, including special tours of the Van Sweringen’s Inn exhibit, beer making demonstrations, a children’s activity tent, and learning opportunities with museum staff.

Live music will be playing throughout the day on the lawn of the State House, with heavy-hitting local bands: noon will feature The Bootleggers; 2 pm has the sounds of HydraFX; and 4 pm roxks on with Outside the Wire.

BeerFest offers the opportunity to taste the products of regional microbreweries, shop among select craft vendors, or grab a bite to eat from local food vendors. All proceeds from this event go towards the Education and Research departments of Historic St. Mary’s City.

Tickets are available to purchase on the BeerFest event page, StMarysCityBeerFest.org, or through Eventbrite.com Historic St. Mary’s City BeerFest. Tickets for tasters are $25.00 and include four sampling tickets and a commemorative glass. Tickets for designated drivers (and youth 15-20 years of age) are $10, and youth age 14 and under are free.

Parking is recommended near the State House at 47418 Old State House Road, St. Mary’s City, Maryland. For information regarding the event, please email PorziaP@digsHistory.org, or call 240-895-4960.

**Press Release from HSMC**
UPCOMING

Intergenerational Summer Camp
Grandparents and their elementary school-aged grandchildren, ages 5-11. Calvert Pines Senior Center, 450 W. Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick, July 8-12 from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM; $50 grandparent-grandchild pair; $25 for each additional grandparent or grandchild. Registration includes all materials and ice cream sundae party. Space limited. Register by June 21. 410-535-2003.

The Calvert Amateur Radio Association (CARA)
National Amateur Radio Relay League Field Day, Noon, Saturday, June 22, until Noon Sunday, June 24 at the Drum Point Clubhouse, 465 Overlook Drive, Lusby. CARA invites everyone for amateur radio demonstrations and to learn how to use amateur (ham) radio equipment, discover proper techniques in practicing emergency response. Info confirm a visit, go to K3ERAL.org or just join us at the Drum Point Clubhouse

Saturday, June 15

Lighthouse Adventure Cruise – Southern Bay
Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
7:45 AM - 5:30 PM
Aboard a private charter vessel to tour the Southern Bay and see six lighthouses. $130 for the day-long trip. Space limited; pre-registration required. Purchase tickets at bit.ly/CMLighthouseCruise. 410-326-2042. calvertmarine.com

Car Wash Fundraiser
Results Fitness, 230 West Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Benefit the Huntingtown High Marching Hurricanes.

Fossil Field Experience
Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Explore the fossils of Cove Point with a trained museum educator. After lunch tour our paleo hall and fossil prep lab; explore the museum at your leisure! Ages 8 and up. $20. Space limited. Pre-registration required; visit bit.ly/CMMFossils to register. 410-326-2042. calvertmarine.com

Father’s Day Fishing Derby
North Beach Pier
10:00 AM - Noon
Free event. Ages 6-16 w/parent or guardian. Over 16 must have a fishing permit. Space limited. RSVP jarrett@northbeachmd.org

NAACP Community Day
Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, 10515 Mackall Road, St. Leonard
11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
A day of Family Fun, Food and Fellowship with family and friends. Free Admission. Michael Kent, 410-474-9420. www.calvertnaacp.org

Open Farm Series
Freedom Hill Horse Rescue, 7940 Flint Hill Road, Owings
3:00 - 4:00 PM
Meet and greet the horses, learn about programs and volunteering, have a pony ride, enjoy a game or activity, have a tour of the farm. Entrance is free, pony rides $5.00

Moon Light Cruise on the Miss Lizzy
Rod n’ Reel Dock, 4165 Mears Ave., Chesapeake Beach
7:00 - 9:00 PM
Dr. Ralph Eshelman, specialist in maritime history of the Chesapeake Bay, will talk about many interesting things about the Bay. $32 person. Tickets online at chesapeakebeachmd.gov or at Town Hall 410-257-2230.

Acoustic Music
American Legion Stalling Williams Post 206, Chesapeake Beach
7:00 - 11:00 PM

Texas Hold’em and Cash Games
Julie Rogers Studio of Dance, 4120 Old Town Rd., Huntingtown
7:00 PM
Same Price - More Chips!!! Benefit the Patricia Leone Rogers Educational Scholarship Fund. Doors open at 6:00. Buy in $80; early registrati extra $1000 in chips. $10 50/50 additional $4000 in chips. Food, beer and sodas included!

Sunday, June 16

FATHER’S DAY

Father’s Day Breakfast
American Legion Post 206, Chesapeake Beach
8:00 - 11:00 AM

Father’s Day Brunch Cruise
Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
A perfect way to say “You’re the best!” $30 adults, $15 ages 12 and under. Pre-registration required; visit bit.ly/WmBTennisonCruises to register. 410-326-2042. calvertmarine.com

Father’s Day Evening Cruise
Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
A perfect ending to Dad’s special day! $30 adults, $15 ages 12 and under. Pre-registration required; visit bit.ly/WmBTennisonCruises to register. 410-326-2042. calvertmarine.com

Tuesday, June 18

Bingo
North Beach VFD, Rt. 261, Chesapeake Beach
6:00 PM
Join friends and neighbors and support your local first responders. Games at 7:30. Food and drinks for purchase. Jackpot - possible prize $1,000.

Wednesday, June 19

SMADC Town Hall Meeting
SMECO Auditorium, 15035 Burnt Store Rd., Hughesville
6:30 - 8:00 PM
Hosted by the Regional Agricultural Center to hear updates on the Westham Butcher Shop, the soon to be completed Amish-operated slaughter facility. Participate in the discussion and share questions, concerns, and ideas.

Thursday, June 20

Calvert Toastmasters Club
Community Resources Building, 30 Duke Street, Prince Frederick
11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Visit and find out how we can help you develop your speaking, listening, and leadership skills in a non-threatening environment!
Alzheimer’s Caregivers Support. 7:00-8:30 p.m. Get tips and support from other caregivers. Facilitated by Jeanette Findley & JC Hooker. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

On Pins & Needles. 1:00-4:00pm. Bring your quilting, needlework, knitting, crocheting, or other project for an afternoon of conversation and shared creativity. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Friday, June 14
On Pins & Needles. 1:00-4:00pm. Bring your quilting, needlework, knitting, crocheting, or other project for an afternoon of conversation and shared creativity. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, June 15
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.

Teen Dungeons and Dragons. 1:00-4:30pm. Meet up the 3rd Saturday of each month. Players of all levels and interest welcome. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, June 17
Monday Morning Fun. 10:00-11:00am. Join us for dancing, stories, movies and fun. We now have text reminders. If you would like to get reminders about certain special events for this class, text @ nmmpf to the number 81010. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Dyslexia-friendly Book Club Discussion & Movie. 6:00-8:45pm. Which do you prefer, the book or the movie? Join us for a discussion of the book The Invention of Hugo Cabret as well as a viewing of the hit movie based on the book. No worries if you haven’t read the book yet—you can pick up a copy to take home after the movie! This book club is open to readers of ALL abilities. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Summer Fun – Mr. Jon & Friends. 10:00-11:00am. Mr. Jon & Friends makes music for kids and their families that inspire fun, laughter and dancing. His second family album called Get Your Move On is available now. The music of Mr. Jon & Friends is sure to bring a smile to your face! All ages. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch at North-East Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Avenue, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Summer Fun – Mr. Jon & Friends. 2:00-3:00pm. Mr. Jon & Friends makes music for kids and their families that inspire fun, laughter and dancing. His second family album called Get Your Move On is available now. The music of Mr. Jon & Friends is sure to bring a smile to your face! All ages. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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Saturday, June 22
On Pins & Needles. 1:00-4:00pm. Bring your quilting, needlework, knitting, crocheting, or other project for an afternoon of conversation and shared creativity. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Thursday, June 20
Eating Together Menu

Tuesday, June 18
Turkey a la King, Rice, Tossed Salad w/Chick Peas and Dressing, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Peaches

Wednesday, June 19
Turkey, Gravy, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title IIIHC 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 410-257-2349, or Southern Pines Senior Center at 410-586-2748. Lunches are subject to change.
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Last Week’s Puzzle Solutions

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