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Candidate Filings Trickle In

Fowler to Challenge Jackson for State Senate

By Dick Myers
Editor

Although the deadline for filing is months away (Tuesday, February 22, 2022), some candidates have already filed their intention to be on the June 28, 2022 primary election ballot.

One thing possibly holding back early filers is the ongoing redistricting process, which could determine which district a potential candidate lives in.

The state redistricting committee, for instance, has issued a proposed redistricting plan that creates a state senate district that includes all of Calvert and part of Anne Arundel. Under that plan, District 27 incumbent Senator Michael Jackson would be moved out of his current seat shared between Prince George's and Calvert and into a new district in Prince George's. Jackson recently told The County Times he did not believe that plan would prevail in the general assembly, which has to pass it.

Meanwhile, Jackson has filed for re-election to the seat that formerly belonged to the late Senator Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, who was a long-time senate president. Jackson was appointed earlier this year. He had previously been a delegate.

In a statement, Jackson said, "Through the years it has been an honor to serve as Prince George's County Sheriff, then as State Delegate for District 27B, and now as State Senator for all of District 27. I look forward to the 2022 campaign as I seek to continue representing the diverse interests of Prince George's, Calvert, and Charles Counties in the Maryland General Assembly."

He continued: "I am proud of my track record of service and the reputation that I have built. I am humbled by the opportunity to serve and I want to keep working for our community."

Although he hasn't formally filed, Prince Frederick attorney Jason Fowler has announced his candidacy for Jackson's seat in the Democratic primary. Fowler will make his announcement at a launch party on Friday, Oct. 22 at Dream Weaver Café in Prince Frederick.



Senator Michael Jackson files for reelection.

In a press release, Fowler said he has family roots in organized labor and working families. "He is the grandson of a school bus driver and a Local 602 Steamfitter. A traumatic event from Jason's youth spurred a life-long passion for helping others and active community engagement. Jason understands that the current posture of our Maryland State body-politic leaves much to be desired. He will address the root causes of problems and is not afraid to do the work that must be done, however difficult, to enact legislation that benefits working people and families and protects public health and safety."

On the June ballot will be two at-large seats on the Calvert County Board of Education. Those seats are currently held by Pamela Cousins and Pat Nutter.

Nutter was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Bill Phalen. Nutter is a former county commissioner.

Although neither of the incumbents has filed yet, two other candidates have for the non-partisan election: Tracy McGuire of Huntingtown and Jana Post of Sunderland.

McGuire just concluded 12 years on the board last year and was term limited. But she said she enjoyed serving and decided to file early for the new seat to perhaps preempt other candidates.

McGuire said she served with both Cousins and Nutter and both are good school board members and she wasn't running against them but for the job she seeks



Senate candidate Jason Fowler

and to address some of the tough issues facing the board.

An email request for an interview with Post was not returned as of press deadline.

Two persons have filed for county commissioner — incumbent 2nd District Commissioner Chris Gadway and newcomer candidate for the 3rd Commissioner District, Evan Turzanski. Both are Republicans.

Gadway was appointed to replace Tim Hutchins, who resigned. He has been an active participant on the board since being seated.

Turzanski would be facing incumbent Kelly McConkey, if he runs again.

Turzanski, 31, of Owings, said, "I think we need some improvements all around."

As to his reasons for running, he said, "For example, we have a lack of crosswalks at our schools, basically around Mount Harmony. I honestly think that the schools should be a priority when it comes to having crosswalks or sidewalks or anything like that."

"The main reasons why I'm running is because down here in Calvert County we don't have fiber optic cables and that's something that we definitely need down here in the county," he said.

He works as a federal consultant, and also has worked in the Army, he said.

Three candidates have filed to replace retiring Sheriff Mike Evans, two Republicans and a Democrat, although several others are also campaigning for the position.

Those who have filed are Republicans Dave McDowell and Mike Wilson and Democrat Vaughn Jay Johnson.

Incumbent State's Attorney Bob Harvey has also filed for re-election.

The County Times will have more complete candidate profiles as the election draws nearer.

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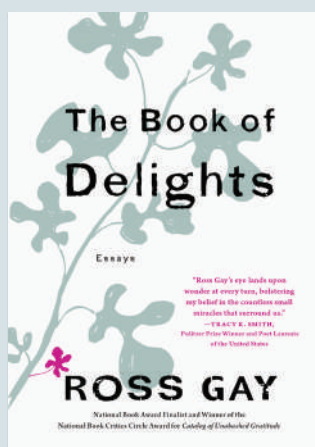
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Town Hall Speakers Comment on Police Reform

By Dick Myers
Editor

More than 30 people spoke at a town hall meeting to solicit ideas for what state-mandated police reform will look like in Calvert County. The Oct. 12 meeting was held in person at the Harriett Elizabeth Brown Center and virtually via Zoom.

Through the Maryland Police Accountability Act of 2021 – Police Discipline and Law Enforcement Programs and Procedures, which was enacted by the Maryland General Assembly on April 10, 2021, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is required to establish a Police Accountability Board (PAB) and an Administrative Charging Committee (ACC).

The PAB receives complaints on police misconduct filed by the public and then the ACC decides whether or not to administratively charge the police officer.

The commissioners establish PAB membership and appoint a chair. They also appoint two civilian members to the five-person ACC.

Former commissioner Tim Hutchins, before he resigned, drafted a proposal for the makeup and stand up of both boards. Hutchins, a former state trooper and state police superintendent, crafted a proposal heavy on representation of retired law enforcement officers. That was controversial for many of the town hall speakers.

Commissioner President Buddy Hance told the meeting attendees that Hutchins' proposal was being used as a starting point for discussion.

County Attorney John Norris, who ran the meeting, noted they have also received additional email comments since soliciting them at a recent commissioner meeting.

One town hall speaker said, "We need the police, but we also need accountability." Although there was some direct criticism of the police and noncritical support, the majority of the speakers walked the fine line between supporting the police but recognizing there were some bad apples among their ranks, noting the several highly publicized incidents of white police officers killing black citizens.

Calvert County Democratic Central Committee Chair Duwane Rager said there was a need for community oversight and thus the board should have community representation, not retired police officers.

But President of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office FOP Lodge 109 Nick Deflice, representing 175 members, said it would be a mistake ignoring those with previous experience for PAB membership.



Calvert County Democratic Central Committee
Chairman Duwane Rager.

Deflice said, "Policing is a people business," noting in Calvert they have "been trained to treat people with dignity and respect."

"We do understand that things are happening nationwide. We don't want them to happen here," he insisted.

Alphonso Hawkins, retired Prince George's County Police Department deputy chief and Department of Natural Resources assistant superintendent said, "There should not be a condemnation of the entire profession."

Hawkins, who is African American, said there were great police officers and bad police officers.

"I hope we can reach an agreement to make these boards come together," he said.

President of the Calvert County Branch of the NAACP Michael Kent said there were some citizens who were fearful of bringing complaints to the local police agencies, instead preferring to notify his organization.

One speaker said people of color have traditionally been taught that the police are not their friends.

Theresa Kuhn, and several other speakers, observed that the disabled community is often victimized because they are misunderstood by police or don't understand police orders. She said they should have representation on the PAB.

There was some disagreement as to whether the PAB members should be required to have background checks. But one police officer noted that they are required to have background checks for employment so it would be only fair for the board overseeing them to have background checks as well.

Norris noted the continued controversy over whether the commissioners should have control over departments run by elected officials with constitutional authority over them. He said changes in the newly enacted law could occur in the next General Assembly session.

Norris said he hoped to have a proposal to the BOCC by next month.

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Biden Administration Announces PFAS Curbs

By Dick Myers
Editor

In recent months residents of Chesapeake Beach and surrounding areas have become familiar with a new abbreviation – PFAS. That stands for “per-and polyfluoroalkyl substances,” sometimes known as “forever chemicals” because they do not normally break down. They are used in everything from cosmetics, dental floss, packaging and cleaning supplies.

The Navy Research Laboratory - Chesapeake Bay Detachment south of Chesapeake Beach has been conducting ongoing sampling of water supplies both on and off base to detect levels of contamination from PFAS testing that has taken place over the years on the base. The Chesapeake Beach water supply has been deemed safe, but the sampling is continuing.

In 2016, the Obama Administration issued an advisory recommending curbs on PFAS use. On Monday, the Biden Administration through EPA Administrator Michael Ragan put teeth into what had no force of law.

The EPA plans to clean up existing contamination, keep additional chemicals from being released, and lead to additional research. The agency will set what it calls an “aggressive” timeline to set drinking water limits;

it will designate PFAS as a hazardous substance under federal Superfund laws; and it will review previous actions the agency has taken under the Toxic Substances Control Act to find any that didn't provide enough protection.

Southern Maryland Congressman Steny Hoyer (D: 5th District) lauded the Biden Administration move.

Hoyer said, “PFAS chemicals - also known as forever chemicals - are harmful pollutants that jeopardize our public health and our environment. If exposed, these toxins are known to cause adverse health risks to people. In Maryland's Fifth Congressional District, PFAS contamination has been detected at military installations including the Naval Research Laboratory - Chesapeake Bay Detachment (NRL-CBD); and the Naval Air Station (NAS) Pax River. I have helped lead efforts Congress to address the dangers of PFAS by securing passage of the PFAS Action Act in order to keep our communities safe.

“I applaud the efforts of the Biden Administration and EPA Administrator Michael Reagan for their leadership in crafting and unveiling the PFAS Roadmap, a comprehensive, action-driven guide for the EPA and other agencies to follow over the next



Navy Research Laboratory - Chesapeake Bay Detachment

three years to reduce harmful PFAS chemicals from entering the environment and to clean up PFAS contamination in communities it has occurred including in communities where it has occurred, including NAS Pax River and NRL Chesapeake Beach.

“Every Marylander in the Fifth District deserves to drink clean water and breathe clean air and to have products that are safe, and this strategy announced today will help us achieve

those objectives in an equitable way and put science first. This is a strong step forward for our district and every district in America, and also underscores the importance of advancing the Build Back Better agenda so that we can continue addressing PFAS contamination and safeguard the public health of our people.”

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No State Money for County's Highway Priorities

State Officials to Visit County

By Dick Myers
Editor

Every year officials from the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT), usually including its secretary, visit the state's 24 jurisdictions to detail plans for the coming year for projects such as highways, bridges and mass transit. Known as the "road show," it will be pulling into Prince Frederick on Oct. 26 to meet with the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC). Unfortunately, they won't be bringing a lot of money with them.

Planning and Zoning Principal Planner Tamara Blake-Wallace told the BOCC at their Oct. 19 meeting, "In discussion with MDOT representatives last year, it was expressed that budgetary constraints with State and Federal governments have limited funds available to distribute for projects. Calvert County will receive funding for sidewalk upgrades for Bayside Road (MD 261) for Safe Routes to Schools under the Transportation Alternatives Program. Other projects, such as the Thomas Johnson Bridge replacement, Phase 4 widening of MD 2/4 in Prince Frederick, and MD 231 improvements are on hold. The Federal Transit Administration has granted emergency assistance under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES), Coronavirus Response

and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (CRRSAA), and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), to be administered by the MDOT MTA. These funds are for Locally Operated Transit Systems affected by the COVID-19 pandemic and may be used for operating expenses. Calvert County will receive \$3,725,563 in total funding (CARES \$3,235,940, CRRSAA \$174,620, ARPA \$315,003)."

When asked if any additional funding for transportation could be expected from the state's billion-dollar surplus, Blake-Wallace said she was told by MDOT officials not to expect anything.

The region's top highway project still remains the Gov. Thomas Johnson Bridge replacement. It shares top billing with the region's top Transit Priority – light rail to Waldorf.

But the bridge has slipped to the number three spot on the county's list of highway priorities.

Those priorities are:

1) **MD 231 Corridor Improvements:** Based on study findings, the County requests necessary design improvements and construction thereof to help move the traffic safely and efficiently. These improvements to this corridor are critical, for not only the safe movement of daily commuters but will also act as an important emergency evacuation route out of the area. This

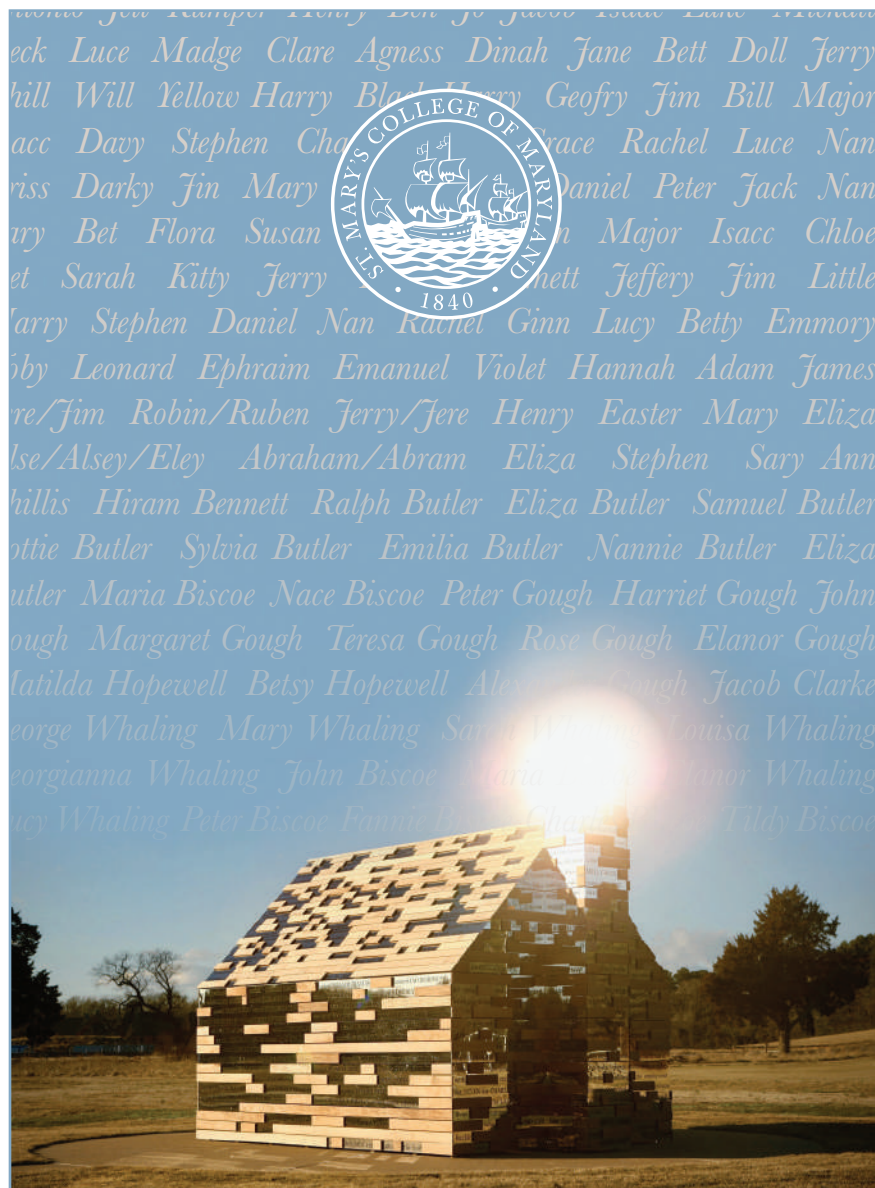
highway is a major artery linking Southern Maryland. It is one of the most heavily traveled single lane highways in the area. MD 231 is part of the triangle of highway connections consisting of MD 2/4, MD 235 and MD 5. This triangle connection is a potential commerce zone for the Tri-County area. This entire corridor should be assessed for safety and level of service improvements at various intersections from MD 2/4 to MD 5. The upgrade of MD 231 will be vital to Southern Maryland's Regionally Significant Project to enhance 3 Commuter Bus Services and further Park and Ride development in Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's counties.

2) **MD 2-4 between the southern end of MD 765 in Prince Frederick at Industry Lane to north of Stoakley Road** – - Phase I: MD 231 @ MD 2/4 to just south of Commerce Lane has been completed. - Phase II: from just south of Commerce Lane to just north of Fox Chase Dr. (under construction) - Phases III A and III B: immediately to the north of the current Phase, from just north of Fox Run to north of Stoakley Road. This project will widen this route to six lanes with access control and turning movement restrictions, and interchanges at the north and south termini. Phases III A and III B include a distance of approximately two thirds of a mile are now the focus of the county's request for

design, engineering and construction funding, so as to keep it moving forward. It is imperative that its function be improved as this route is the only north/south arterial highway in the county and serves more than 45,000 vehicles per day, projected to increase to 57,500 by 2040. This route is the primary transportation link through, into and out of the county. Our ability to evacuate or respond in the event of emergencies will be seriously compromised if planned upgrades to this highway are not expedited. It is included in the Highway Needs Inventory (HNI).

3) **Governor Thomas Johnson Bridge and MD 4**– This project has now completed the planning stages and has received \$10M towards design and an additional \$5M for the design of improvements on MD 4 between MD 235 and MD 2. This project is critical to national homeland security as well as safety, because it serves a large nuclear power generating facility, a regional natural gas transport facility and a major U.S. Naval base. It is also essential to the safety, security, and efficient transportation of Southern Maryland as it serves more than 31,100 vehicles per day, with an estimated increase to 38,275 vehicles per day by 2040, far in excess of its two-lane bridge capacity. Fully fund entire design phase and show future phase funding.

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4:00 p.m. Program at Commemorative to Enslaved Peoples of Southern Maryland
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Survey Shows Striped Bass Reproduction Below Average in Chesapeake

Other Species Strong in Rivers

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced results of this year's juvenile striped bass survey, which tracks the reproductive success of the iconic fish in the Chesapeake Bay. The 2021 young-of-year index is 3.2 which is slightly higher than last year but still below the long-term average of 11.4.

The coastal striped bass population has decreased in size, but is still capable of strong reproduction with the right environmental conditions. Variable spawning success is a well-known characteristic of the species. The index is slightly higher than 2020 but consecutive below average indices are a concern, and biologists continue to examine factors that might limit spawning success.

Atlantic Coast states enacted responsible conservation measures in recent years to reduce harvest and protect striped bass during spawning season. Maryland will work with other states in the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission to develop additional

measures to enhance the striped bass population through the Atlantic striped bass fishery management plan.

Other noteworthy observations of the survey were increased numbers of Atlantic menhaden in the Choptank River and healthy reproduction of American shad in the Potomac River. The survey also documented reproduction of invasive blue catfish in the upper Chesapeake Bay for the first time.

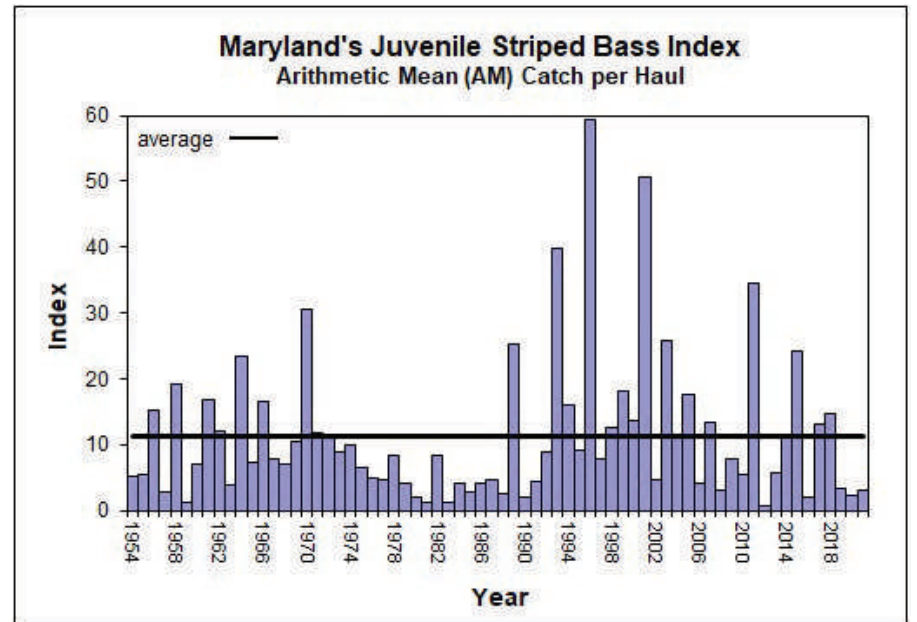
Twenty-two survey sites are located in four major spawning areas: the Choptank, Nanticoke, and Potomac rivers, and the Upper Chesapeake Bay. Biologists visit each site three times per summer, collecting fish with two sweeps of a 100-foot beach seine net. The index represents the average number of recently hatched striped bass, commonly called rockfish, captured in each sample.

The Virginia Institute of Marine Science conducts a similar survey in the southern portion of Chesapeake Bay.

Press Release from MD DNR.



The Department of Natural Resources has monitored the annual reproductive success of striped bass in Maryland's portion of Chesapeake Bay since 1954.
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What's Coming to Calvert

The following list of pending site plans was presented to the Calvert County Planning Commission at their Oct. 20 meeting. That means that the proposals are on the list for consideration by the planning commission at a future meeting. The meeting was held via ZOOM and live streamed. A decision was expected to be made at the meeting when to resume in-person meetings at the Harriet E. Brown Community Center (HEBCC), 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick.

1) SPR-2018-286, **Calvert Gateway**, Lot 4, located at 10825 Town Center Boulevard, Dunkirk, on a 4.3 acre lot, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 15,890 square foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted December 19, 2018. Agent: Bay Engineering.

2) SPR-2020-315, **Dunkirk District Park-Tennis Courts/Parking Lot**, located at 10750 Southern Maryland Boulevard, Dunkirk, on one parcel consisting of 81.42 acres, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. The submittal proposes additional amenities and parking to the existing public park. Scope of the project consists of three groups of tennis courts, parking lot and an ADA accessible restroom building in the back portion of the park. Also being pro-

posed is a new on-site septic system, connection to existing on-site water well and site electrical service for lighting the tennis courts and parking lot. The submittal was accepted October 28, 2020. Agent: WBCM.

3) CSPR-138210, **First Lutheran Church Addition**, located at 6300 Southern Maryland Boulevard, Huntingtown, currently on one parcel consisting of 5.6 acres, zoned RCD. An approved Replat with a second parcel owned by the Church, will bring the total acreage to 8.1 for the proposed project. The submittal proposes construction of a one story 2,900 square foot addition with basement to the existing church. Existing classroom trailer will be removed upon completion of this project. The submittal was accepted March 24, 2021. Agent: Wilkerson & Associates.

4) CSPR-138164, **Prince Frederick Crossing**, Phase 4, located at 30 Thoroughbred Drive, Prince Frederick, on 2.3 acres zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Forest District. The proposed project includes 20 townhouse units and a future commercial area to be developed at a later date. The submittal was accepted March 24, 2021. Agent: Bay Engineering.

5) CSPR-138234, **Lynco Flex Space**, CCIP Lot 45C, located at 65 Jibsail Drive, Prince Frederick, on Lot 45C of Calvert

County Industrial Park, consisting of 208 acres, Zoned I-1. The project proposes a 9,000 square foot Flex Space facility and associated improvements on the site. The submittal was accepted April 28, 2021. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates.

6) SPR-138176, **Armory Square**, located at 435 North Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick on 12.95 acres, Zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, New Town District. This project proposes approximately 109,050 square feet of new commercial buildings, parking lots, utilities and related infrastructure. The submittal resumed agency review May 5, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates.

7) CSPR-138218, **Barstow Convection Center**, located at 340 Stafford Road, Prince Frederick on three separate parcels consisting of 83.07 acres, Zoned RCD/EC. The project proposes replacement of the existing recycling center with a new facility that includes improved customer parking, vehicular circulation and separating public vehicles from County vehicles. Site utilities will be connected to services currently supplying the existing maintenance building. The submittal was accepted June 23, 2021. Agent: WBCM.

8) CSPR-138320, **Dunkirk Gateway Business Center**, Lot 11, located at 10375 Town Center Boulevard, Dunkirk on 2.66

acres, Zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 10,395 square foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted July 28, 2021. Agent: Bay Engineering.

9) SPR-142728, **Lusby Villas**, located at 11770, Lusby Parkway, Lusby on 26.23 acres, Zoned Lusby Town Center, Village Residential Office District. Proposed 276 Multi-Family Apartment Units, community center, associated parking lots, utilities and related infrastructure. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted September 22, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates.

10) SPR-142731, **Cove Point LNG Commuter Parking Lot & Warehouse**, Lot 5R, Patuxent Business Park, located at 85 Anchorage Lane, Lusby on 7.2 acres, Zoned Light Industrial. Proposed 28,000-square-foot building to house a small security office, space/training room and large indoor warehouse, along with paving of the existing gravel commuter parking lot that will be utilized for annual LNG Plant outages for contractor parking. The submittal was accepted September 22, 2021. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates.

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CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CRIME REPORT

During the week of October 4 – October 10, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,120 calls for service throughout the community.

Vehicle Tampering: 21-56570

On October 6, 2021, Deputy Murphy responded to a residence in the 600 block of Clubhouse Drive in Lusby, MD for report of a vehicle tampering. The complainant advised the vehicle's open hood notification was lit on her dashboard and the only latch for the hood was inside the vehicle. The vehicle owner did not have any issues on Oct. 4 when last driven. There was no evidence of damage or theft.

Motor Vehicle Theft: 21-56187

On October 4, 2021, Deputy Aranda responded to 7400 block of Briscoe Turn Road in Owings, MD for the report of a motor vehicle theft. The complainant advised his 2015 Mercedes-Benz was stolen from his driveway sometime between 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 4.

Motor Vehicle Theft: 21-56179

On October 4, 2021, Senior Deputy Flynt responded to the 2100 block of Lower Marlboro Road in Owings, MD for the reported stolen vehicle. The complainant advised

sometime between 12:01 a.m. and 4 a.m., unknown suspect(s) stole a red 2021 Mazda CX-30 out of the driveway. The complainant's purse (containing \$900 USD and three credit cards) was inside the unlocked vehicle at the time of the theft and also stolen. The vehicle was later located in SE Washington D.C. through the Mazda app; however, the purse and all contents were missing.

Theft: 21-56718

On October 7, 2021, DFC Wood responded to the 900 block of Skinners Turn Road in Owings, MD for the report of a theft. The complainant advised unknown suspect(s) cut the catalytic converter off of his 2004 Coach Motor Home. The estimated value of stolen property is \$500.00.

Damaged Property: 21-57112

On October 9, 2021, DFC R. Shrawder responded to 4000 block of Cortona Dr. in Port Republic, MD for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised the cords to a Halloween decoration

in his basement were cut (valued at \$200) and two pool ball pockets on his pool table had been damaged (valued at \$500). The total value of damaged property is \$700.00.

ARRESTS

On October 5, 2021, DFC N. Buckler responded to the 9000 block of Chesapeake Ave in North Beach for report of a disorderly subject. DFC Buckler observed an intoxicated male, **John Willis Fairley**, age 54 of Arlington, VA, sitting in a flower pot outside a nearby apartment. Upon making contact

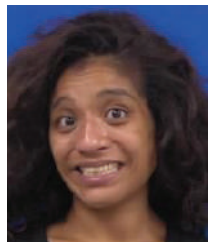


John Willis Fairley

with Fairley, a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was emitting from his person. Fairley had red glassy eyes and was having trouble speaking and could not answer basic questions. EMS arrived on scene to assess Fairley's condition and Fairley became disorderly yelling curse words and attempted to assault an EMT. Fairley was placed into custody and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center

where he was charged with Public Intoxication.

On October 8, 2021, Senior Deputy Flynt responded to the Safeway grocery store located at 80 West Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick, MD for the reported burglary/shoplifter. Contact was made with the complainant who advised an unknown female entered the store thru an unsecured door while the store was closed. The suspect, identified as **Stephanie Bermejo**, 29 of Suitland, MD, advised she was an employee of the store. Bermejo proceeded to remove a soft drink from one of the drink coolers, passing all points of sale and walked off



Stephanie Bermejo

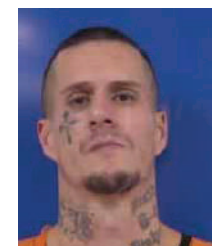
into the restroom. Deputy Flynt made contact with Bermejo and confirmed she was not a store employee. Bermejo was placed under arrest for Second-Degree Burglary and Theft Less Than \$100.

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

Blankenship Sentenced for Assault

Robert Harvey, Calvert County State's Attorney, announced that Joseph Martin Blankenship, 36, of Lusby, was sentenced on October 15, 2021, to 10 years incarceration for the crime of second degree assault. Blankenship also received a 2-year consecutive sentence for a violation of probation. The sentences, imposed by the Honorable Andrew S. Rappaport, were the maximum available under the law and exceeded the range suggested by the Maryland Sentencing Guidelines.

In announcing the sentence State's Attorney Harvey noted:



Joseph Martin Blankenship

"This was a case of domestic violence perpetrated against an innocent 19-year old victim. It is appropriate during October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, that the public know that the State, and the Court, take these matters very seriously."

The case was prosecuted by Deputy State's Attorney James Zafirooulos.

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A Healthy Heart Walk



A Healthy Heart Benefit Walk was held on the North Beach boardwalk on Saturday, Oct. 16 for the benefit of American Heart Association and to honor Councilwoman Jane Hagen, who recently passed, and North Beach Mail Carrier Chester Bourne.

Calvert NAACP Branch Hosts Virtual Freedom Fund Event



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fronting the issues of poverty, economic development, equal justice under the law and other issues of concern to people of color, women, children, and the poor.

This virtual event will be hosted by Cheryl Jackson, radio personality (Praise 104.1 DC). Enjoy entertainment by vocalist Alan Reed and musician/harpist Jeff Majors and inspiration and encouragement by Prince Frederick native son and world-renowned basketball trainer Patrick Robinson, aka “Pat the Rock.”

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Breast Cancer Av

Finding Care Close to Home

By Dick Myers
Editor

When Denise Bowman applied to be on the board of the CalvertHealth Foundation, the hospital's Chief Executive Officer Dean Teague asked her, "Why is this the cause that you want to undertake?"

Bowman, an attorney with the Davis, Upton & Palumbo law firm in Prince Frederick, said, "I told him the story about my family member coming to the hospital and the care and the treatment and what was done for her. And I was amazed that (at) the community hospital the care level was just phenomenal. I looked at it and I said, I live here. My husband lives here. My two daughters were born and raised here. My parents are my neighbors. They're 83 and 84. My sister is my neighbor. She has a son here who's married, has two children. My other sister lives about five minutes from us. And she has a son and they both live here, and he was born and raised here. And I said, this is something that I believe is important -- good health care for everybody in my family. And I said, I want to be a part of continuing your mission of good health care so that my parents can be cared for here at Calvert, where they live and everybody else in my immediate family."

So, she joined a board that was immersed in raising money for the hospital's most ambitious project, an expansion of the number of private rooms. This was important to her because that family member she was talking about was her then 16-year-old daughter and it was so crucial to the family for her to have a private room so they could stay with her overnight.

The foundation also took on an expansion at the hospital's cancer center. She learned that Calvert statistically has an extremely high rate of cancer. Little did she know that in a short amount of time she would be diagnosed with breast cancer.

In February of 2020 she went into the hospital for her normal annual screening, including a mammogram. "One of the first things that I'll say to anybody is please do your annual screening," she said, adding, "a lump was found, and some other issues were found, and it went from there, but the mammogram is what has allowed me to be here today."

She explained, "It's interesting because in my particular circumstance, self-breast exam and a breast exam by the doctor would not have identified my lump. It was the mammogram that did it."

She said, "Luckily I was diagnosed early. It was stage one, and it was a

small lump."

A genetics test was done early on. She said, "My genetics test came back negative. I did not have the genes that were the indicators for breast cancer. My sister has also had breast cancer. Her genetics test has come back negative. We have completely different types of breast cancer. So that's one of the first tests that was done to help evaluate whether I should do a lumpectomy or a double mastectomy."

She was diagnosed with "triple negative breast cancer," whose "protocols and treatments are chemotherapy, removal of the lump (lumpectomy) and then radiation as appropriate."

She was diagnosed just as the pandemic hit. She said, "I can't say enough about CalvertHealth. Dr. (Theodore) Tsangaris (CalvertHealth Chief Medical Officer), Dr. (Maratiaratin) Patel and the entire team, they did not miss a beat."

When she was diagnosed, options were discussed with her, "alternatives as to whether there should be a full mastectomy, whether there should be a lumpectomy. And then based on the type of breast cancer you have, the appropriate treatment protocols and any follow-up treatment that you may need as it relates to what type of breast cancer you have."

With the onset of COVID-19 she was left without being able to include her husband of 29 years in her doctor's appointments. She explained, "They really did a great job FaceTiming and calling my husband and making sure he was participating with me, which is important as part of your process of deciding what you're going to do."

Of that first discussion with her husband after her diagnosis, she said, "Fear, scared. I don't know what to expect. How is it going to change our lives?" It was even more difficult telling her two daughters. "Scary!" she said.

Also, the question: "How do we continue to move forward as a survivor? I'm a practicing attorney. I work with many clients and how are you going to continue to protect your clients and make sure they're taken care of while you're trying to deal with what you have to deal with?"

The Cancer Center helped. "They take holistic approach. So, you're surrounded by this team and it's just wonderful because you have Dr. Tsangaris who's your surgeon. You have Dr. Patel, who's the oncologist. I had Dr. Suttle who was the radiation doctor, and then you are coordinating with many other components."

She had a port inserted to make drawing blood easier. "You have to



Denise Bowman

have a lot of blood drawn. You have blood drawn before every treatment, you have blood taken out for different testings because they have to watch your markers, white blood cell count, red blood cell count, making sure things aren't happening."

Because of all the moving parts, patients are assigned a "nurse navigator." She said, "The nurse navigator really takes all the stress."

"They hold your hand through the process of getting you where you need to be."

Dr. Tsangaris said of the nurse navigators, "They're in the trenches and they will help get the person through all of the treatment by guiding them, making the arrangements."

There's a big mental health component to the cancer center's holistic approach, including, Bowman said, "becoming part of a survivor group so that you can share your stories and participate with other survivors and help others that have been recently diagnosed to understand that what they're going through is very normal, the emotions and all of it. And how family is dealing with it through support groups to one-on-one counseling. I can tell you, I took advantage of everything."

After she had the lumpectomy, she had "16 weeks of chemo, actually eight chemotherapy treatments." Then, she said, "there was approximately a four-week gap. and then I went through four weeks of radiation. I had 20 radiation visits."

After the removal of the lump and surrounding lymph nodes, she was deemed cured, but "the chances of recurrence are substantially reduced by going into what we'll call preventative medicine, the chemo and the radiation is what is the preventative medicine. And there's statistics to say, if you do this and we do it at this level, then your chances of recurrence within the first five years is reduced by this."

Of chemotherapy, she said, "It was

long, it was hard. I lost all my hair."

Even though patients are well informed of what is going to happen, she said, "Sometimes you're just not quite prepared for some of the things that come your way from the chemo. They told me I was losing my hair quickly. So, I'm standing in the shower one day, and you're looking at your hand and all your hair is there. You just have all this hair on your hands and the hair's falling out everywhere."

She said, "My husband looked at me, it was just in the morning, and he says to me, come on sweetheart, we're doing this together." So, he called their two daughters, and told them, "We're going to have a shave party with mommy."

She noted, "Most of the chemotherapy experiences that I had, I looked at it this way -- no matter how awful you get, no matter how the side effects are going to get, I am increasing my chance of survival, so I could hopefully see my children get married, see my children have children and have many more shares with my husband and the family."

"I was lucky because Calvert has a local community hospital, and I did not have to leave the county. I was able to drive the 10 minutes to the hospital. I wasn't going to Baltimore, DC or Annapolis, and I got phenomenal care."

She said at her first chemo treatment she was scared and nervous and "the nurse comes out and I was so relieved. It was somebody I knew. And it was somebody who was lovely and dear and sweet to me." The nurse still calls regularly to see how she's doing.

Dr. Tsangaris is also director of the Sheldon E. Goldberg Breast Cancer Center at CalvertHealth, the first such facility in Southern Maryland. It was named after Sheldon Goldberg, who Tsangaris described "as one of the great surgeons here in Southern Maryland, specifically here at Calvert."

"He decided that as a surgeon, he wanted to dedicate his career to breast cancer and that's because his wife had breast cancer. So, he started the breast center and the whole idea behind the Breast Center was so that you could concentrate all your resources taking care of breast cancer patients."

The idea, Dr. Tsangaris said, "We have nurse navigators, we have nurse practitioners, we have a kinetics program. We have dietary, we have rehabilitation, we even have financial navigation. So, we cover almost every aspect of cancer care as it applies to breast disease."

He added, "Even if it was just chemotherapy, it would still benefit be-

Awareness Month:

cause it's an opportunity to really re-view back to the actual situation and her cancer and on paper cancers look exactly the same. When it comes to the breast, they're very different. And then when you apply that situation of that patient, with her general health, you can see where there's a lot of variation in the idea and we can specialize, and we can tailor treatment to that individual. It was really, I think, remarkable."

The doctor said, "I think a young woman at around puberty should start being aware of their body, not specifically looking for anything in particular, but getting knowledge, what their body looks like.

He observed, "It's very helpful for women to be able to understand their body and understand what's normal for them. As far as mammography goes, there's a lot of confusing information that gets put out. Our medical profession and our government institutions have not done women right."

He said at age 40 screening with mammography should begin and then every year thereafter.

Dr. Tsangaris was at Johns Hopkins and started coming down to Cal-

vert once a week after Dr. Goldberg passed away. "I really recognize that the quality of care was as good if not better than what we were doing at Johns Hopkins." When the opportunity to run the Breast Center opened up, he took it.

"This is a really serious hospital, and there's not too many things that we can't do for our patients."

The doctor said the trend in breast cancer care "is called de-escalation of cancer. And the idea is that more is not necessarily better, but specific is very good."

He added, "Sometimes we over-treated a lot of people. And then basically sometimes we undertreated people because we just weren't applying the right treatment. What you've seen now is this whole idea of individual cancer care for that person, for not only their cancer, but for their genetic makeup."

Bowman, now president of the foundation board, was asked if her life is back to normal. "Not yet," she responded. "And I will tell you that I will never be the same from before diagnosis to after diagnosis. And when I say I'll never be the same, I'm still in

recovery. I mean energy level, what I can and can't do, how much I can do, it's slowly and gradually coming back. I'm able to work back to a schedule. That's not the same as before, but a schedule that can really accommodate my clients. It's coming back. However, having said that, I will always be a cancer survivor. I will always live life as a cancer survivor. It just changes you."

"It makes you pause and reflect and appreciate altogether life in general and all its components."

"I'm so lucky I had local care here and the level of doctors and commitment and staff really helped my recovery and continues to help my recovery," Bowman asserted.

She said she has two hopes. First, that everyone gets cancer screenings.

Dr. Tsangaris agreed. "Regardless of all the progress we've made and how well we're being able to treat our breast cancer patients, good screening is still the most important thing."

And Bowman said, "Cancer care is holistic and cancer care is personal. And I had holistic and personal care that has made a difference in my life and my future. So, wherever anyone

is doing cancer care, I just hope that it's holistic and personal, because I believe that's what got me to this side of the diagnosis. A lot of programs don't do nutrition, exercise and support and have nurse navigators and all the other things that came along with my treatment."

This is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Dr. Tsangaris said Calvert has one of the highest rates of breast cancer, not only in the state, but the nation.

As to why that's the case, he said, "As we have grown our genetics program and genetics in general has become more vital cancer care, we're starting to recognize the fact that there's always some genetic predisposition in some way." He added there could be environmental issues as well in Southern Maryland.

In recognition of the month CalvertHealth is holding a virtual 5K run/walk in partnership with Jefferson Patterson Park. To find out more go to <https://www.calverthealthfoundation.org/CH-5K-Run-Walk>

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Career Technology Academy receives Culinary Accreditation

The Career Technology Academy (CTA) is pleased to announce it has received accreditation from the American Culinary Federation Education Foundation's Accrediting Commission (ACFEFAC). This accreditation comes following more than a year-long application process and extensive school review. To receive accreditation from the ACFEFAC, CTA had to comply with all standards and by-laws as published by the ACF and aim to support the development of students' competence to practice effectively in an entry-level position as a cook or food-service management trainee.

The American Culinary Federation (ACF) is the world's largest culinary organization, and the only organization promoting the professional image of American chefs worldwide through education of culinarians at all levels. Accreditation by ACFEFAC assures that CTA's culinary program is meeting standards and competencies set for faculty, curriculum and student services. With this



accreditation, CTA Culinary Arts program graduates will be eligible to receive their Certified Fundamental Cook (CFC) certification, in addition to Servsafe certifications. These certifications are widely recognized in the food and restaurant industry.

"Receiving accreditation from an esteemed organization like the American Culinary Federation is one more way that our programs provide a creative and supportive environment where our students can immerse themselves

in the culinary world," said Chef Alessia O'Dell, one of the CTA Culinary Arts instructors who led the ACF accreditation team. "With the assurance that our program meets the standard of excellence set by the ACF, our students can be assured that they will get the most from their educational experience."

CTA's new accreditation ensures our Culinary program meets established industry standards, provides a high level of professionalism and is up-to-date with current practices," O'Dell said. "It's another way that we are focused on providing our students with the skills and techniques to succeed in the culinary industry."

CTA Principal, Carrie Akins said, "This new accreditation gives our students a recognized and clear advantage to other candidates looking to continue their education at prestigious Culinary schools, four-year colleges, or move directly into the workforce. Also, being recognized by ACF ensures that our program

meets the rigorous standards of a true Culinary Arts program. Our students are being prepared to be standouts and stars in a very competitive field."

The Culinary Arts program at CTA is a two-year program open to all Calvert County High School students starting in their junior year. Akins notes that spaces are still available for interested rising juniors. "I would encourage any rising junior with an interest in learning these highly-sought after skills to consider enrolling in the program here. Whether or not a student ultimately pursues a career in the restaurant industry, the material being learned at CTA go even further beyond those specific to Culinary Arts and all of these skills will transfer to any career and to life in general."

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Community booths will be spread out around the circular parking lot and down the Wooded Path, with lots of trick-or-treating, fun activities, bubble magic, a DJ dance party, and spooktacular photo ops along the way. Upon entering, guests can explore at their own pace and will not be required to fall into line.

After you finish trick-or-treating, gather in front of the Murray Arts Building for fun Halloween-inspired music and dance with Southern Maryland's own DJ Dave Entertainment.

For those new to the event, Halloween in the Garden features more than 50 community booths, hosted by a wide variety of local organizations and businesses, who decorate their booths and hand out



treats and small gifts to the kids. This is a safe, daytime, no-scare event perfect for families.

The admission of \$5 per person benefits local charities, including the SMILE Food Pantry and the Annmarie Scholarship Fund.

Trick-or-treating bags will be provided courtesy of our event sponsors.

Halloween in the Garden is a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the season by participating in a beloved Southern Maryland family tradition. Dress the whole family up in their Halloween finest and enjoy a day of trick-or-treating and fall fun! There will



be food vendors selling family-friendly food and snacks, including Calvert Kettle Corn, Grizzly Mountain Grill, Hardesty Haven Catering, Nicoletti's Pizza, and Totally Nutz. Visitors will also be able to shop from vendors including independent consultants, handmade crafts, and more.

You'll find extra fun with face painting and sand art activities too!

Advance timed-entry tickets are required for all guests; tickets can be purchased at www.annmariegarden.org for \$5 per person. This is a mask on event for all guests over the age of two.



A link to detailed event and safety information can be found on the event page at annmariegarden.org. Parking is free in the field adjacent to the Garden. Halloween in the Garden is a smoke-free and pet-free event, so leave your tobacco products and pets at home. For additional information, call (410) 326-4640 or visit www.annmariegarden.org.

Press Release from Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center.

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Boat Shows Draw Big Crowds in Return to Annapolis

By Tim Flaherty
Staff Writer

After a year off due to the Covid 19 pandemic, the fall Annapolis Boat Shows returned with a bang this month. Pent-up demand combined with a desire by people to get out and socialize led to what appeared to be record breaking crowds at Annapolis City Dock.

"It's been crazy busy," said Keith Mayes, a salesman at the Rolly Tasker Sails booth at the Sailboat Show last Saturday. Mayes, a resident of Fairhaven in Anne Arundel County, who is well-known in Southern Maryland boating circles as a sailboat skipper, delivery captain, and as a former yacht broker, added that he "was up until 11pm last night writing price quotes. Most people at the show are looking for quotes and they buy later. I think we will have a lot of sales after the show."

Officially known as the United States Powerboat Show and the United States Sailboat Show, the twin shows are owned and conducted by Annapolis Boat Shows, Inc. and are held on back-to-back weeks every October. This year, the Powerboat Show was held October 7th through October 10th, and the Sailboat Show ran October 14th through the 18th. Boaters and sailors came from around the country and from around the world to look at and buy new boats, and to see and buy the latest gear. In a typical year, more than 100,000 people attend the two shows combined.

Show organizers announced in an October 18th press release that the Powerboat Show attendance was up "nearly 20 percent" in 2021 over the 2019 event. The Show declines to make exact figures public.

The Thursday Press and VIP Day appeared to numerous attendees and vendors to be the most crowded opening day ever in the show's history, as lines more than a block long snaked down sidewalks near the entrances that morning.

"I've been doing this show for more than 20 years," said vendor Robert "Bob Bitchin" Lipkin, editor and publisher of sailing magazine *Latitudes and Attitudes*, as he gazed past the show's gate on Comromise Street. "I've never seen the line to get in this long. At 10:30 this morning it went all the way down the street and across the Eastport Bridge."

If the final attendance figures do indicate a record, it will be no surprise. Other boat shows around the country have reported record or near-record attendances as they resume more normal schedules in 2021. Lipkin said his company also had a booth at the Newport International Boat Show in September. "We had our best show there in 10 years," he said. Newport show officials announced they had an attendance increase of 10%, although it was not a show record.

Annapolis Boat Shows, Inc. released a statement saying their 2021 Powerboat Show had record setting attendance, although they had yet to release a concrete figure at press time.

While boat show attendees reveled in touring boats, ogled new gear, and met boating friends in the festive atmosphere, people in the marine industry, an industry that has felt less pain than other parts of the economy during the Covid era, are hoping that the resumption of the Annapolis shows will mean a boost in business.

"We haven't missed a beat," exclaimed Quantum Solomons sail loft owner Clarke McKinney of Leonardtown while he worked Quantum's corporate tent last Thursday. "Our local economy is driven by government spending on the base, so we have a resilient area. Business for us has been mostly normal, except we've had a hard time finding employees. We've either had to turn away business or tell people it will take long while to get their sails made."

Supply chain issues that have dominated national headlines recently are impacting the marine industry. The vast majority of the boats on display at the Powerboat Show were already sold by Thursday afternoon. Dealers were taking orders but were having to tell buyers in might take up to 18 months to have a new boat manufactured and delivered. One dealer, who did not want to be identified, told *The County Times* that obtaining parts for outfitting boats was the biggest issue. "Things like gaskets that come from overseas are in short supply," he said, "and gaskets are really important on a boat."

Some dealers and manufacturers were telling customers there were even longer waits on new boat orders. "I was talking to the Jeanneau salesman about a new sailboat," said Mark Shapson, a Sailboat Show

attendee from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "He said if I ordered now, it would take me two or three years to get the boat. I don't think I want to wait that long."

Annapolis Boat Shows, Inc. has already

announced that the Powerboat Show dates for 2022 are October 6th through October 9th, and the Sailboat Show dates are October 13th through 17th.



Sailboats crowd permanent and temporary docks in Annapolis for 2021 United States Sailboat Show. Large crowds were observed at this years event, which was cancelled in 2020.



Clarke McKinney of Leonardtown, the owner of the Quantum Solomons sail loft in Solomons, talks to customers outside the Quantum booth at the United States Sailboat Show in Annapolis on Thursday, October 14th. "This was really a busy day for the opening day of the show," he said.



Max Munger of Lusby (center) and Rich Freeman of Wilmington, North Carolina, talk to a boat owner at the Catalina Owners Association booth at the United States Sailboat Show on Thursday, October 14th. Munger has represented the association at the show for more than 40 years. Both he and Freeman are members of the Southern Maryland Sailing Association in Solomons.

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Tackle Box Fishing Report

By Ken Lamb
Contributing Writer

We are in a transition stage that is coming in fits and starts as fall has come forward and then retreated. The later part of this week will resemble summer just as we approached some nighttime temps in the 40's. So, the fish may act like it's the Fourth of July one day and like it's Thanksgiving the next.

All I have are a series of anecdotes for the past two weeks. They are:

Night fishermen at the head of Helen's creek off the Patuxent caught a couple dozen big spot, plenty of perch, and some keeper rockfish on bloodworms last Friday.

Spanish mackerel and bull redfish were caught near buoy 72A on Saturday in the afternoon when the gale winds subsided.

Slot redfish were consistent all week in the Potomac's Cornfield Harbor for lure casters from Harry James Creek to the tip of Point Lookout. Plenty of undersized puppy drum are there too.

Speckled trout were caught by savvy fishermen trolling bucktail tandems in the Patuxent from Sheridan Point to Half Pone Point. That stretch of water is about 12 miles long and I have heard tales of catches all week of rock and trout mixed throughout that area.

Hefty rockfish were reported caught at Benedict both north and south of the bridge and under the bridge by trollers bouncing bucktails on the bottom.

Crappie fishermen using jigs and swimming lures caught as many as twenty good-sized fish at St. Mary's Lake. The bass and pickerel fishing there is excellent, too. Shore fishermen using live minnows fished under a bobber can get a good mess for dinner.

Rockfish on the points and creek mouths are playing hide and seek for lure casters. One day they are plentiful, and the next they are few and far between. The very high tides followed by very low tides have both fish and fishermen confused.



The trollers using tandems and small umbrella rigs of bucktails and small surgical eels are doing very well in both the Patuxent and Potomac. The fish are all over, from 15 feet to the very depths of the channel in 50 feet or more. Bigger fish seem to be deeper.

Shoreline fishermen casting swimming plugs, bucktails, and spoons are still doing well at dusk and dawn. Light trollers using bucktails in shallow water are scoring. This fishing will dwindle as the water cools and clears. Old school thinking is that shallow water fishing is done by Halloween, and the deep trollers take over with good catches.

Bottom fishermen in the Patuxent at Hawk's Nest and in front of the Navy Pier report spot, perch, and hardhead. But, it is very inconsistent.

Trollers in the Potomac are doing very well catching stripers in the deeper water. There are big catfish taking those lures too. The aggressive catfish are mostly active from St. George Island and north. The farther up the river, the more catfish.

The fishing is really excellent now and we have great weather in the forecast. Old man winter is coming; now is the time to go fishing.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks from Miss Tranquility and Lord Calvert Contest Committee

To the Editor

The Miss Tranquility and Lord Calvert Contest Committee 2021 would like to thank the following businesses, organizations, and individuals for their generous contributions:

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We had five contestants in the Contest. Miss Gabrielle Fox, sponsored by Captain Mark Robshaw, was chosen as Miss Tranquility 2021 and crowned on September 26. Her

Court was made up of Hailey Pierce, sponsored by Beth Greame, 1st Runner Up; Amber Gieske, sponsored by Calvert Nature Society, 2nd Runner Up; and Megan Humm, sponsored by Diana Humm. Koby "Hutch" Valentin, sponsored by Patuxent Farms, was chosen as Lord Calvert 2021.

Announcements were made throughout the Fair thanking the contributors for their help with the Miss Tranquility and Lord Calvert Contest 2021 and the names were in the program for the contest.

Thanks again to all the contributors and sponsors. The Miss Tranquility and Lord Calvert Contest 2021 would not be successful without your help and support. We could not have done it without you!

Sincerely,

*Nancy W. Zinn, Treasurer
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Thursday, October 21

Sharks! Sink Your Teeth In! Lecture Series

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

The third in a four-part lecture series paired with the museum's newest exhibit, "Megalodon: Apex Predator" is given by Dr. Stephen Godfrey, Curator of Paleontology at the Calvert Marine Museum. The lecture is free, open to the public, and will be held in the museum's Harms Gallery.

Transfer Thursdays

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

CSM hosts transfer institutions virtually each Thursday from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Representatives from two different institutions will be available to chat with students and help navigate their future transfer experience. RSVPs are required to access Zoom information. Free. <https://www.csmd.edu/student-services/transfer-services/transfer-fairs/index.html>.

Friday, October 22

"Frankenstein" Performance

North Beach Boys and Girls Club, 9021 Dayton Avenue, North Beach, MD 20714; 8 p.m.

Frankenstein begins as Captain Robert Walton is on an Arctic expedition and rescues Victor Frankenstein from the cold. Frankenstein had been pursuing the Creature he created and brought to life. Having learned of Frankenstein's travails, Walton retells the tale of the monster's creation and the resulting mayhem as the story, like the creature, comes alive onstage. The Creature sets out on his own to seek his education and identity, but remains full of anger at Frankenstein for creating him. Frankenstein, filled with remorse, seeks peace and solitude, while trying to keep his bride-to-be Elizabeth and other loved ones safe. When the Creature confronts Frankenstein about creating a female companion for him, the doctor refuses and the Creature vows the most hurtful revenge: he will find and kill Elizabeth. For tickets, visit www.twinbeachplayers.org.

Saturday, October 23

Family-Friendly Halloween Fun

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center in Solomons will host their 22nd annual trick-or-treating festival, Halloween in the Garden, on Saturday, October 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; admission is \$5 per person and benefits charity. Advance timed-entry tickets are required for this event. Tickets can be purchased at www.annmariegarden.org for \$5 per person. This is a mask on event for all guests over the age of two. A link to detailed event and safety information can be found on the event page at annmariegarden.org. Parking is free in the field adjacent to the Garden. Halloween in the Garden is a smoke-free and pet-free event, so leave your tobacco products and pets at home. For additional information, call (410) 326-4640 or visit www.annmariegarden.org.

Drive-thru Rabies Clinic

10 a.m. to noon
Huntingtown High School,
4125 Solomons Island Road

The Calvert County Department of Public Safety, Animal Services Division, and the Calvert County Health Department are sponsoring a drive-thru rabies clinic to offer free rabies vaccinations for pets. Citizens must stay in their vehicles at all times unless instructed by staff and face coverings are required for all vehicle occupants.

Proof of prior rabies vaccination is required to receive the three-year vaccine. Eligible pets include cats, dogs and ferrets in carriers. Dogs 50 pounds or larger must be on leashes and muzzled if necessary. This is an open-air clinic with no special facilities to vaccinate animals that cannot be restrained by their owners, such as feral or aggressive animals.

Calvert County pet licenses will also be available at the rabies clinics. Pet licenses are \$7 for spayed or neutered pets (proof required) and \$20 for those not spayed or neutered. A Calvert County pet license must be renewed every year and is required for all cats and dogs age 5 months and older.

For more information, call the Calvert County Health Depart-

ment at 410-535-5400 or 410-535-3922 or visit www.CalvertHealth.org.

Halloween Movie Night

Kellam's Field
Chesapeake Beach, 6:30 p.m.

The Town of Chesapeake Beach asks residents to save the date, October 23rd at 6:30 for a family friendly Halloween Movie Night at the Kellams Complex. In order to maintain social distancing, the Town is opening the event to Town residents and their guests as a fun, local and safe way to connect with neighbors and community members.

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Dee of St. Mary's Public Sail

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

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

Huntingtown, MD.

Sunday, October 24

"Frankenstein" Performance

North Beach Boys and Girls Club
9021 Dayton Avenue,
North Beach, MD 20714; 3 p.m.

Frankenstein begins as Captain Robert Walton is on an Arctic expedition and rescues Victor Frankenstein from the cold. Frankenstein had been pursuing the Creature he created and brought to life. Having learned of Frankenstein's travails, Walton retells the tale of the monster's creation and the resulting mayhem as the story, like the creature, comes alive onstage. The Creature sets out on his own to seek his education and identity, but remains full of anger at Frankenstein for creating him. Frankenstein, filled with remorse, seeks peace and solitude, while trying to keep his bride-to-be Elizabeth and other loved ones safe. When the Creature confronts Frankenstein about creating a female companion for him, the doctor refuses and the Creature vows the most hurtful revenge: he will find and kill Elizabeth. For tickets, visit www.twinbeachplayers.org.

Thursday, October 28

Little Minnows: I Dig Dinosaurs

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

This program focuses on one of the museum's three themes. Preschoolers ages 3 – 5, with an adult, are invited to join us for story time and a craft you can do on-site or take home, available while supplies last. Sessions are 25-40 minutes. Capacity is limited. No pre-registration: sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive.

Transfer Thursdays

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

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In Remembrance

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

William Paul "Rusty" Shultz



William Paul "Rusty" Shultz, 75, of North Beach passed away October 15, 2021 at his home. He was born April 24, 1946 in Cresson, PA to Paul Henry and Rachael Ann (Reffner) Shultz. Rusty was raised in Pennsylvania and entered the U.S. Army on June 29, 1963 and served until June 21, 1966. While in the military, he received the National Defense Medal. He married Theresa A. Babbington on March 28, 1968 and they lived in Pennsylvania before moving to Maryland in 1981 and have made their home in North Beach for the last 20 years. Rusty was employed as a truck driver for Livingston Fire Protection for over 40 years. He loved watching football, especially the Pittsburgh Steelers, his cars, cutting the grass and sitting on the back porch listening to oldies and having cookouts with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son James David Shultz, Sr. Rusty is survived by his loving wife, Theresa A. Shultz and daughter Michelle Lynn Shultz of North Beach. Also surviving are grandchildren Jessica Nicole Shultz (Matthew Preston Harrington) of Huntingtown, William John Holloman of Englewood, FL and Daniel Hunter McGrath of North Beach, great-granddaughters Lillian Marie and Annabelle Leigh Harrington, sisters Linda Shultz Long of Huntingdon, PA and Patricia Patterson of Nyack, NY, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home-Owings,

Danielle Elizabeth Nesmith



Danielle Elizabeth Nesmith 23, of Lexington Park, MD, passed in peace on October 14, 2021, in the loving comfort of family. She was born in Washington, DC, the youngest of five children of mother, Sandra Clayton.

Danielle's path through life was anything but simple; despite that, she inspired so many to always live a happy life. Time and time again, she showed those around her the meaning of true strength.

She is survived by her mother, Sandra Clayton of Lexington Park, MD, sister, Shanika Pace of California, MD, sister, Jasmine Nesmith of Lexington Park, MD, sister, Stormy Nesmith of Lusby, MD, brother, Joey Nesmith of Callaway, MD, and numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 21, 2021, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Southern Calvert Baptist Church, 12140 H. G. Trueman Road, Lusby, MD 20657. A funeral service will follow at noon at the church.

Interment will be in Evergreen Memorial Gardens, 22020 Chancellors Run Road Great Mills, MD 20634.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Betty Warfield Neil



Betty Warfield Neil, 100, passed away On October 13, 2021 at Gull Creek Senior Living in Ber-

lin, MD. She was born September 28, 1921 in Greencastle, IN to John Raymond and Ruth B. Hammond. She was one of seventeen children and is survived by four. She was married to Albert "Bill" Warfield for 35 years until his passing in 1976. Later in life, she was married to Donald Neil who also preceded her in death, as well as her son and daughter-in-law, Dennis H. and Renee Warfield. Betty is survived by children Mike Warfield and wife Cathy, Lisa Gee and husband Butch, and stepson Donnie Neil. She is also survived by six grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. During WWII, she worked for Civil Defense in Washington, D.C., and retired after 30 years with the Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, MD. She was an avid golfer, and loved to play bridge and bingo. She enjoyed her home in Deale and spent hours catching crabs off of her pier.

Visitation will be Thursday, October 21, 2021, 10-11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. Funeral service will follow at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Southern Memorial Gardens, 10155 Ward Road, Dunkirk, MD 20754.

Ethel Gertrude (Walker) Dean



Ethel Gertrude (Walker) Dean, 86, of Dunkirk passed away October 12, 2021, surrounded by her family. She was born December 18, 1934 in Drury, MD to William Lee and Gertrude Bell (Catterton) Walker. Ethel was one of ten children, and they were raised in Drury, now Lothian, MD. She married Emmett Dean on September 8, 1951 and they lived in Lothian before moving to Dunkirk in 1968. She was a devoted homemaker, and did so much for her family. She also owned and operated LeeAnn Card Shop in Upper Marlboro, and later Slim's Grocery Store in Friendship, with her husband. Ethel was a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church since she was 2 years old, and was also a member of the Helping Hands Ladies Group and the church choir. Ethel enjoyed cooking and baking and most of all, spending time with family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmett in 1982 and nine siblings. Ethel is survived by daughters Judy Warner and husband Ken of Broomes Island and Susan Ogle and husband Robert of Dunkirk, grandchildren Bonnie Warner Toffoli and husband Dan, Robert E. Ogle III and wife Sherri, Dean A. Warner and wife Diana, Randy L. Ogle and wife Laura and Ryan L. Ogle and wife Roxanne. Also surviving are great-grandchildren Laynie, Kaitlyn, Brooke, Aubrey, Noah, Shayne, Camryn, Axel, Avary, Claire, Emmett, Savannah, Elijah and Nikolai, and great-great-grandsons Hunter and Bennett and her faithful friend John T. Stott.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, 1010 Wrighton Road, Lothian, MD 20711 or Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838, Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

John Martin "Sonny" Boughman



John Martin "Sonny" Boughman, 88, of Owings and formerly of Huntingtown passed away October 12, 2021. He was born November 11, 1932 in Baltimore, MD to John and Margret Boughman. Sonny grew up in New Jersey and graduated from Ramsey High School. He married his loving wife Kathleen on June 4, 1954 and they lived in New Jersey before moving to Huntingtown where they lived for 32. Sonny and Kathleen then moved to Leesburg, FL where they lived for 11 years before moving to Owings in November of 2020. Sonny was employed with Seafarers in Camp Springs for many years, retiring in 1992. He also owned and operated Neptune's Pub in North Beach with his family for 15 years. He was a former member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Leesburg, FL. In his spare time Sonny enjoyed playing golf, bowling, bocce, and sea fishing.

Sonny is survived by his loving wife of 67 years, Kathleen Boughman, children John Boughman and wife Jenny, Jacqueline Verdon, and Jody Pickens and husband Allen, grandchildren Jeffrey Verdon, Lara Skye Tikkenan, Jayme Hall, Jeremy Verdon, Ji-

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han Boughman, Michael Pickens, Ross Boughman, Sonney Pickens, Michelle Pickens, and Jillian Verdon, and great-grandchildren Jovanni Hall, Alex Tikkenan, Luciano Hall, Bailey Pickens, Katie Pickens, Mikko Tikkenan, Rosie Hall, Tori Verdon, Mia Pickens, and Shane Verdon.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home-Owings.

Jean Marie Elliott



Jean Marie Elliott, 72, of Chesapeake Beach, Maryland passed away October 11, 2021, peacefully at her home surrounded by her

family. She was born in Dansville, New York, on March 6, 1949 to the late Robert and Rita Hoffman.

On October 24, 1970 in Perkinsville, New York, Jean married Bruce Elliott and they have had 50 wonderful years together. Jean retired from the Calvert County Board of Education after 20 years where she was a secretary at Plum Point Elementary School. Jean was very active in Saint Anthony's Catholic Church, North Beach, MD in the Choir and the Ladies of Charity. She loved to spend time with her family and especially her grandchildren.

Loving wife of Bruce Elliot, mother of James Elliott and the late Jennifer Elliott she was a devoted grandmother to Lucas and Sophia Elliott and Kade Meeks. She is also survived by her siblings: Sharon Briglin (Douglas), Reggie Hoffman (Kate), Debbie Teed (Wayne), Chris Hoffman (Suzanne), her sister-in-law: Gail Arkadie (Ivan), brothers-in-law; Brian Elliott (Judy) and Ross Elliott (Mary Beth) along with many nieces and nephews. Jean had a special place in her heart for her two puppies LuLu and Tia who will miss her dearly.

The family will receive friends on Friday October 22, 2021 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in North Beach, MD from 10 until the time of Mass at 11 a.m. Interment will be on Saturday October 23, 2021, 11 AM at Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church Cemetery in Owings, MD.

In lieu of flowers the family has asked for memorial contributions to be made to either, St. Anthony's

Ladies of Charity of North Beach, Calvert Hospice or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

James Alan "Jim" Schwartz

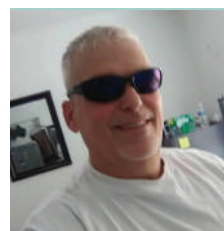


James Alan "Jim" Schwartz, 75, of Deale, MD passed away October 11, 2021. He was born on July 4, 1946 in Springville, NY to

Frank and Bertha (Straubinger) Schwartz. Those who knew him described Jim as a gentle giant with a golden heart. He is survived by his wife, best friend, partner, and forever love Linda J. Gottlieb Schwartz of Deale, sons Jason A. Stubler and Justin A. Stubler and his wife Donna; grandchildren Lenna Rosalie Stubler and Timothy James Stubler, Lucie-Joelle E. Stubler, and Mckinzie E. Schultz, all of whom he loved as his own, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Barry Reid Lambert



Barry Reid Lambert, 52, of Huntingtown passed away October 10, 2021. He was born August 29, 1969 in Calvert County to Nolan Clayton Sr. and Jane Lee (Dayhoof)

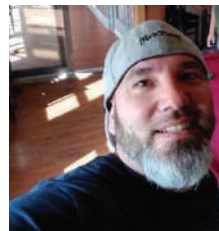
Lambert. Barry was raised in Calvert County and graduated from Calvert High School where he played football and baseball. He worked as a union carpenter and worked on commercial buildings and private residences. He married Mary Barrett on March 12, 1994 and they lived in Huntingtown. In his spare time, Barry enjoyed hunting, fishing, cooking, playing baseball and football with his kids, and watching the Washington Redskins.

Barry is survived by his wife Mary, children Kristyn, Kelli, Barry, and Karlee Lambert, Father Nolan C. Lambert, Sr., mother Jane L. Lambert, sister-in-law Alisa Lambert, nephews

Clayton and Colton Lambert and Eric Smallenbroek, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his siblings Kimberly, Matthew, and Clayton.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 23, 2021, 1 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736.

William "Billy" G. Baker



William "Billy" G. Baker of Mechanicsville, MD was born on June 22, 1981 in Prince Frederick, MD and passed away on October 9, 2021.

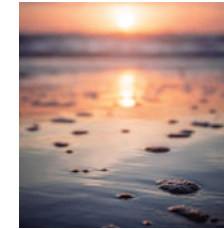
Billy was survived by his Son, Donovan Washington of Laurel, MD. Mother, Linda Baker of Tennessee. Brothers, Norman Foard of Prince Frederick, MD and Robert Baker of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Nephew, Gregory Foard and Niece, Tiffany Foard Thompson. Predeceased by grandparents Guy and Virginia Scrivener and a Special Aunt Joan Scrivener.

Billy Worked for Local 5 Plumbers and Gasfitters for approximately 8 years and recently began working for Norair Engineering. He will forever be remembered for his hard work. Billy was a fun loving person who enjoyed every moment he could be being outdoors, wading through water, marsh and mud. Chasing snakes, turtles or any other wildlife he could get his hands on. Billy was well known for his huge sense of humor, his big beautiful smile and his infectious laugh. Everyone has a story about good times with Billy, he touched so

many lives around him. He will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved him.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Donna Elizabeth "Dee" Raymond



Donna Elizabeth "Dee" Raymond, 74 of Lusby, MD passed away on October 17, 2021 in Prince Frederick, MD. She was born on August

21, 1947 in Philadelphia, PA to Elizabeth and Clyde Embry. She was the loving wife to Edward T. Raymond.

Dee graduated from Penn State University and went on to be an Accountant for a Department of Defense Contractor and for her personal clients. She moved to Calvert County, MD in May 1996 from Bucks County, PA and retired in 2010.

Dee is survived by her husband, Edward T. Raymond of Lusby, MD; children, Paul Goldstone of Philadelphia, PA, and Ali Goldstone of Venice Beach, CA; stepchildren, Aric Raymond of Levittown, PA, and Desiree Raymond of Putnam Co., FL; siblings, David Embry of Doylestown, PA, Lea Ann Polcino of Bristol, PA, and Wendy Mueller of Glendale, AZ; seven step-grandchildren, and one step-great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Rausch Funeral Home, 20 American Lane, Lusby, MD on Thursday, October 21, 2021 from 5:00 pm until 7:00 pm. Interment will be private. To leave the family a condolence please visit www.rauschfuneralhomes.com.



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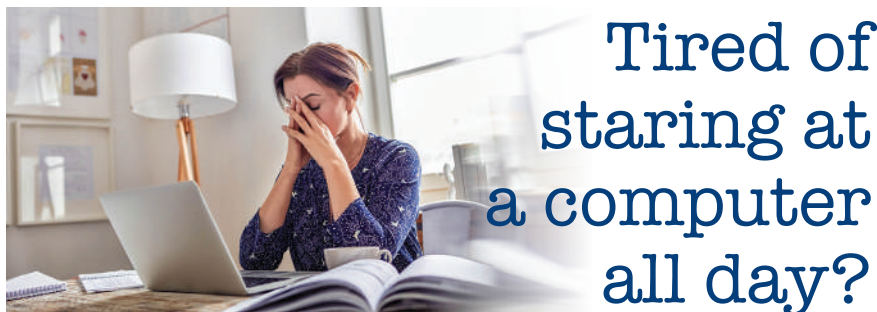


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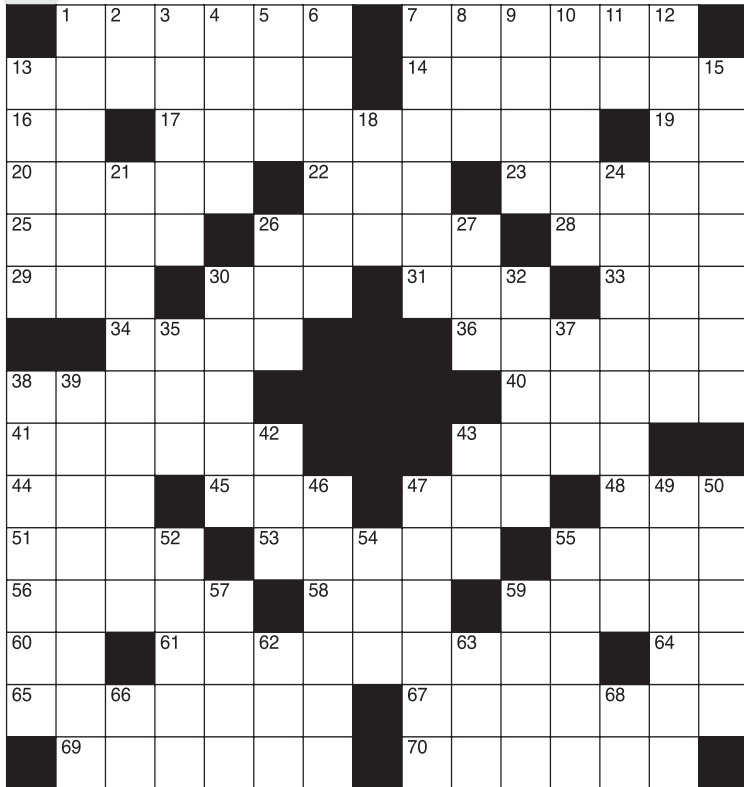


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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Break
- 7. Ruled Russia
- 13. Having several lobes
- 14. Walked around proudly
- 16. Atomic #77
- 17. Largest living land animals
- 19. The Great Lakes State
- 20. A type of toast
- 22. Partner to feather
- 23. Bristlelike
- 25. Bowfin
- 26. Distributes
- 28. Hairlike structure
- 29. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 30. Where wrestlers work
- 31. Blood relation
- 33. A great deal
- 34. Round Dutch cheese
- 36. Move further away from
- 38. Type of wrap
- 40. Furies
- 41. Removes from the record
- 43. Young salmon
- 44. Feline
- 45. Skin decor
- 47. Disfigure
- 48. They ___
- 51. Formal term for

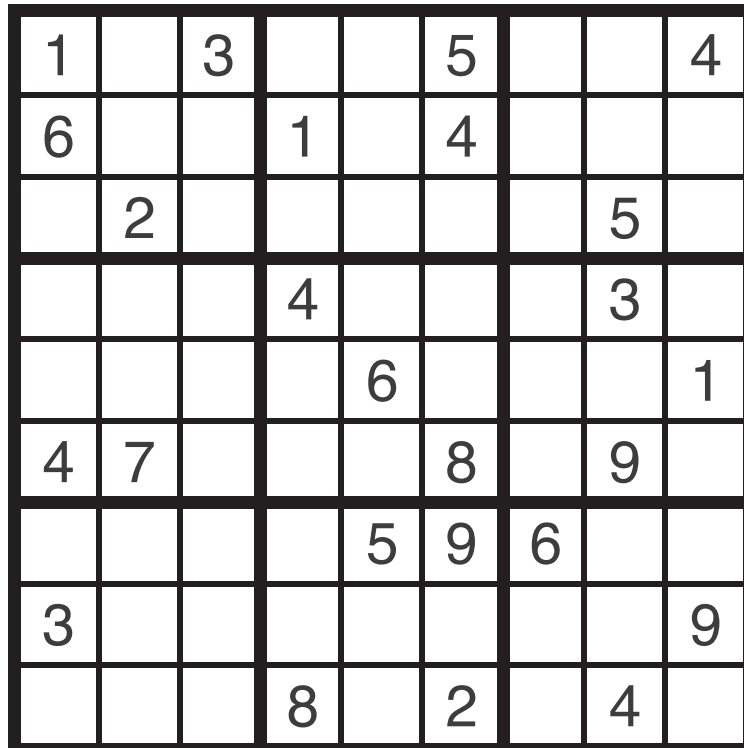
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- 53. Weight of precious stones
- 55. Traveled rapidly
- 56. Long-winged aquatic bird
- 58. Prickly husk
- 59. Expressed pleasure
- 60. Exclamation of surprise
- 61. Most irritable
- 64. Virginia
- 65. Optimistic
- 67. Humorous works
- 69. Arranged systematically
- 70. Emerges

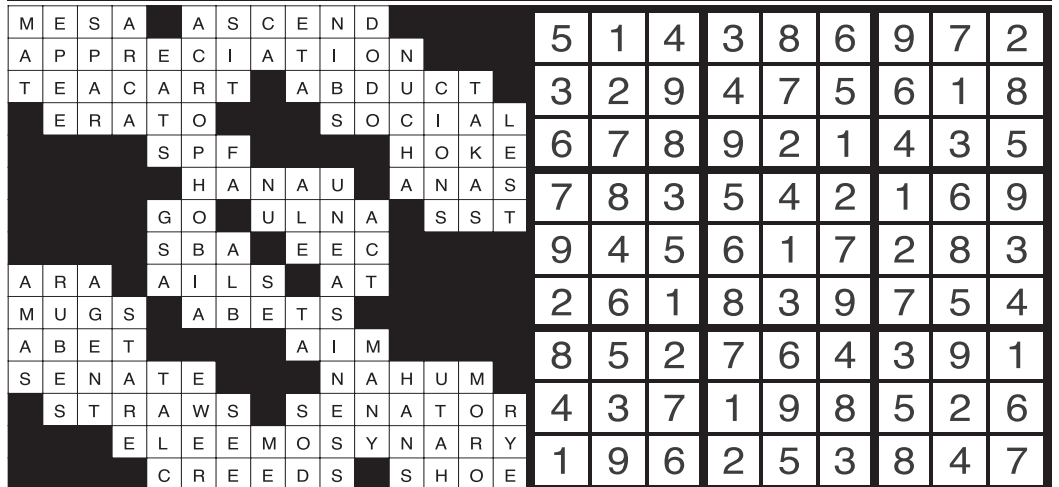
- 15. Makes wider
- 18. Headgear
- 21. One who sets others free
- 24. Form of communication
- 26. A Brit's mother
- 27. Title of respect
- 30. Famed modernist painter
- 32. One-time province of British India
- 35. Prosecutors
- 37. Motor vehicle
- 38. Non-religious
- 39. Native Americans of Colorado and Wyoming
- 42. Pouch
- 43. Touch gently
- 46. Chose
- 47. Actress Tomei
- 49. Former Broncos coach Dan
- 50. Icelandic poems
- 52. More decent
- 54. Grillmasters use it
- 55. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 57. Expression of annoyance
- 59. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 62. Consumed
- 63. Body part
- 66. Thus
- 68. Rupee

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Wives of a polygamous man
- 2. Where hurt ballplayers land
- 3. Single-celled animal
- 4. Rhythmic pattern
- 5. One from Utah
- 6. A group of seven
- 7. Refrains from inflicting
- 8. Light brown
- 9. Humanistic discipline
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. It says who you are
- 12. Roundworm
- 13. Group of Native Americans



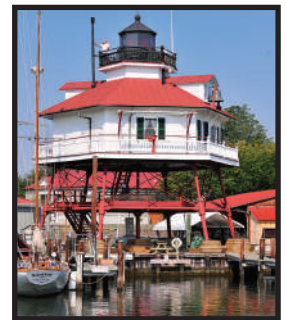
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Good day, Southern Marylanders.

I tell you: it seems that everything is an obstacle nowadays. You don't know if you need to duck, jump, slide, run, hide, or just stand still. However, with this being much of our lives as of late, we need to remember the following scripture:

Joshua 1:9 "...Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go."

I love the above scripture because it reminds me of a story. Back in June 1984, I joined the Marine Corps and experienced the toughest 13 weeks in my life called BOOTCAMP. I remember being told one day to line up in front of the confidence course, and within this course, there was one task called "The Stairway to Heaven." This was a 30-foot, 11-log, ladder-like obstacle. Recruits must climb to the top, climb over the top log, and then go back down the other side. I was so scared because I wasn't the tallest person and each log was a bit higher as you go up... so you had at times to jump to the higher position. The issue was that there was no rope or net below. If you fell, you would fall in a small pit of sawdust below. I could see the ambulance next to the course, so that wasn't something that comforted me. All I remember is that I wasn't given the option of not doing it. All I heard was my drill instructor yelling behind me, "Get up there, recruit!"

As I was climbing these slippery logs, I could only think of one scripture – Proverbs 3:5: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths". Friends, I truly needed God's help and needed Him to take all my fear and give me confidence that I could accomplish what I was being told to do.

Today, it seems that we as Americans are being asked to do many things, and for some, things we do not desire to do. I just want everyone to remember that God is bigger than this Log Ladder, our jobs, family situations, our addictions, and, yes, even a vaccination.

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