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Opioid Harm Reduction Center Opening Soon in Lexington Park



The new harm reduction clinic will offer sterile injection equipment for drug users.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The county's Department of Health will open its long-awaited Harm Reduction Program satellite office in Lexington Park next week as part of the on-going battle to curb opioid addiction as well as communicable diseases which often occur through intravenous drug use.

The new satellite office is located on Signature Lane off Great Mills Road and will not provide services focused on drug harm reduction and not be a full service location such as the Leonardtown office of the health department.

The opening is set for April 23.

The center will offer testing for HIV and Hepatitis C and referrals for treatment, according to health department information.

It will also distribute of naloxone, also known as Narcan, which is a medication that, once administered, can counteract potentially deadly overdoses. The facility will also offer training in how to administer Narcan properly.

The new facility will also allow opioid and intravenous drug users to drop off used and possibly contaminated syringes; if used again such syringes can contribute to the spread of diseases such as HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and Hepatitis C.

The Harm Reduction Program also distributes new, clean syringes to intravenous drug users at specific times throughout the week.

While a controversial practice, health officials have said it helps reduce the spread of infectious diseases and gives addicts a chance to seek treatment for their addictions.

Linking addicts to treatment resources is also part of the Harm Reduction Program; however, those seeking help at the center cannot be forced to participate in a recovery treatment program.

Counselors at the new facility also provide advice on safer sex practices, including condom usage, wound care referral and information on how to more safely use injection equipment, according to information from the county health department.

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Co. 59 Wants Tax Increase, Assistance in Fulfilling Calls

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The 7th District Volunteer Rescue Squad has made dual pleas to the county government; one to increase their fire and rescue tax allotment and another requesting assistance in staffing their station during the daytime hours.

Their request for staffing assistance was a main topic of discussion at the April 10 meeting of the county's Emergency Services Board; it sparked a deeper discussion about the potential need to have some sort of paid emergency response service in St. Mary's County.

"They are having difficulties staffing there, particularly during the day time hours," said Steve Walker, director of the Department of Emergency Services. "We are working through what it will take to be able to answer that request."

The Co. 59 volunteers answered 827 calls for service last year and have answered 199 so far this year.

St. Mary's County Fire Chief Gary Bell asked if the funding for extra staffing would come through the prospective tax increase or from the company's own fundraising efforts.

"All of that is on the table being considered," said Walker, adding that the county's rescue squad



The 7th District Volunteer Rescue Squad is asking for help in staffing its operations.

association would have to be involved in coming up with a staffing solution.

Bell said the county would likely have to accept the reality that some sort of paid emergency response solution would be necessary in the future.

"We're all going to see some kind of paid [service] whether it's rescue or fire," Bell said. "I don't see where the county would do this 100 percent, but it does need to be a partnership between rescue and fire."

Walker said volunteers would always be a part of the emergency response element in St. Mary's County.

"I don't think there's ever going

to be a time when you won't find volunteers working in this county," Walker said.

The county's emergency fire and rescue companies are 100 percent volunteer, but paid, private ambulance services have operated in the county for almost 10 years helping relieve the strain from non-emergency calls.

"It's the responsibility of the volunteers to get there but when you start losing that core of people then you have to go down another avenue," said board chair James "Mock" Mattingly. "The avenue this time happens to be or will be... paying people to do this."

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Dump Truck In Fatal Crash Had No Rear Camera



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The county owned dump truck that crashed into a motorcycle last week, killing the passenger and severely injuring the driver, had no rearview camera installed as it backed into the smaller vehicle, the state police investigation found.

John Deatrick, chief of the county's Department of Public Works and Transportation said there were no rearview cameras on any of the county's dump trucks.

"Not to my knowledge," Deatrick said, who declined to answer any further questions on the incident of April 9.

The driver of the truck, John Lyon, 63, is still employed by the county and continues to work, according to Catherine Pratson, head of the county Human Resources Department, but his driving duties have been suspended pending the outcome of the investigation into the collision.

Pratson would not say precisely if the county was engaged in its own investigation of the collision but said they were cooperating with the Maryland State Police.

"The Maryland State Police have taken the lead in the investigation," Pratson said.

The driver of the motorcycle struck by the county-owned dump truck last week in Charlotte Hall has been released from

MedStar Washington Hospital Center following treatment, hospital staff there told The County Times.

Michael Rounds, 40, was severely injured when the 2019 Mack dump truck backed into the motorcycle he was driving on Mt. Wolf Road.

His wife Chrystal Rounds, 33, was killed when the dump truck backed into the motorcycle, Maryland State Police reported.

Lyon, 63, told police on the scene that while traveling on Mt. Wolf Road, he passed Chappellear Drive and noticed his crew working.

The crew was out repairing sporadic potholes on that street, police reported.

Lyon told police that he stopped the truck, checked the mirrors and drove in reverse to turn on Chappellear Drive when the truck crashed into the motorcycle. State police say the motorcycle was stopped behind the dump truck when the crash occurred.

Elena Russo, spokesperson for Maryland State Police, said their investigation showed there were no safety crews in the area of the crash; though there was one where the crew was working on Chappellear Drive.

Their preliminary investigation, Russo said, also found that the motorcycle came to a stop because the dump truck also stopped momentarily.

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Liquor Board Chastises Bar Owner Over Conduct Towards Deputy

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The St. Mary's County Alcohol Beverage Board suspended for five days the liquor license of Big Dog's Paradise in Mechanicsville after they found the establishment's owner had not cooperated fully with a deputy conducting a premise check in the early morning hours of New Year's Day.

Brian Adkins, owner of Big Dog's Paradise, testified that he did not hinder Dep. Tyler Westphal's conducting a premise check at 3:44 a.m. Jan. 1, though he admitted he could have acted more respectfully.

He denied that he was guilty of committing the violation.

Adkins said, however, at the liquor board's April 11 meeting, that he believed the premise check, pursued because of a burglary to a seafood establishment in the same building, was used to target his business.

"That was an excuse to come to the property and find something we were doing wrong," Adkins told board members, denying any wrongdoing on his part or by his staff.

Adkins pointed to several prior incidents in which sheriff's deputies were called to his business for issues there involving trespassers but did little to help him resolve them.

"They made us feel like we were the ones creating the issue," Adkins said. "They never approached us... they took the sides of the other party."

Board member Mark Denietolis said he understood how Adkins could become "jaundiced" over prior issues with the sheriff's office, but New Year's Day was a different situation.

"It does not appear he was acting in any sort of invasive way," Denietolis said. "I'm confused as to why you were so confrontational."



Westphal testified that when he arrived on scene he entered the bar – the door was unlocked – and after a short time there Adkins became abusive and told him to leave.

Body camera footage from the deputy's perspective showed Adkins continuing to talk to Westphal as he was preparing to leave.

"Get in your vehicle and jet, there's no reason for you to be here," Adkins shouted. "I'll talk to [Sheriff] Tim Cameron in the morning, he's my boy."

Westphal replied: "He's the one who requested this premise check." "You're full of [expletive] dude," Adkins said.

Adkins admitted during the hearing that he mistreated the deputy but did not hinder the premise check.

"The only thing I'm guilty of is the way I treated him," Adkins said. "I treated the man poorly."

Denietolis said Adkins' actions in confronting the deputy necessitated the charges.

"If you'd stayed inside and let the officer do his job we wouldn't be sitting here now," Denietolis said.

The beverage board also instituted a \$1,000 fine against Adkins.

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Base Employment Rate Twice That of County's

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The county's overall economy is strong, say economic development officials but the rate of job growth on Patuxent River Naval Air Station is twice that of the local figure.

Chris Kaselemis, director of the Department of Economic Development, said this means that the county's main economic engine, dependent on federal military spending, is strong and good overall for the county.

But there is a downside, Kaselemis said, since the renewed prosperity in the defense industry means there is less enthusiasm to explore bringing civilian products to market.

That means there is less motivation to diversify the county's economy, one of the key goals of elected leaders keen to relieve the local dependence on military research and development.

"The base is doing well and doing a lot of work," Kaselemis said. "But there's less interest in private sector employment and ventures."

The county's average employment has increased by one percent each year for the past five years, according to county figures for an increase of 2,336 jobs.

On the naval air station the increase has been 1.9 percent each year for the past five years, data showed, for a total of 840 new jobs.

But the average salary rewards on base far outpace those outside the fence; employee salaries on base average out to \$114,525, while the average county wage is \$64,622.

The push to diversify the county's economy away from military dependence but continuing to leverage its highly skilled technologically savvy workforce came years ago during national budget downturns that caused defense budgets to wither.

With the greater amounts of military funding, other projects have slowed, including bringing together the Airport Innovation District near the county airport and University System of Maryland at Southern Maryland.

"If the base is flat and not hiring... then as a business you'll look to what else you can do," Kaselemis said. "The commercialization is happening, but the base is going at a good clip and it's hard to keep up with that."

"But the non-defense sector economy is growing," Kaselemis said.

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Defendant in Fatal Crash to Undergo Competency Test

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A St. Mary's County judge has ordered that Machiavelli Tyzhae Savoy be examined to determine if he is competent to stand trial for leading police on a high-speed chase in March that led to the crash death of an 87-year-old woman.

The Grand Jury has already indicted Savoy, 22, on multiple counts of illegally possessing a firearm as well as resisting arrest stemming from the March 3 police chase through Lexington Park.

The prosecutor in the case has already stated publicly that they intend to pursue a homicide charge against Savoy when the Grand Jury meets again this month; Carol Jean Anderson, 87, died shortly after Savoy's vehicle crashed into hers.

Both sustained severe injuries but Savoy has since been released from the hospital to be incarcerated at the county's adult detention center.

"Defendant's attorney states defendant has a traumatic brain injury," court records state. "The defendant having been given the opportunity to be heard, the court finds good cause to believe that the defendant may be incompetent to stand trial... as indicated by defense counsel."

On the day of the crash law enforcement officers located Savoy, of Lexington Park, operating a vehicle in the area of Midway Drive in Lexington Park. Savoy was wanted



Savoy

on numerous outstanding warrants, including illegally possessing and transporting a handgun. Officers attempted to take Savoy into custody, however Savoy refused to stop and a pursuit ensued, police reports stated. During the pursuit, Savoy lost control of the vehicle he was operating while negotiating a curve on Pegg Road. Savoy's vehicle crossed the centerline of the roadway, and was struck by Anderson's vehicle.

Both vehicles caught fire and both drivers had to be extracted; Anderson suffered burns to her left side.

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County's Recycling Efforts Continue To Grow



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

As county residents celebrate the spirit of Earth Day, reducing, reusing and recycling what is usually thrown out as refuse, local government officials say that the overall amount of refuse the county is collecting for recycling is increasing.

They say that residents often dispose of recyclable materials correctly, but some problems remain.

"The key is to have separate containers and put it in paper bags," Department of Public Works and Transportation chief John Deatruck said.

Sometimes county residents put recyclables in plastic bags, which slow down processing machines if they aren't removed first.

"Plastic bags are unacceptable," said Nick Zurkan, Solid Waste and Recycling Manager. "They get caught in the machinery and have to be removed.

"But most residents are pretty good about that."



Bill Quinn finds ways to recycle junk into items such as purses, handbags and bookmarks at Earth Day Festivities in Leonardtown.

The county collects single stream materials such as paper cups, plastic bottles, glass and metal cans, which is the majority of the overall load; electronics, motor oil, fluorescent and other bulbs are also on the list.

Zurkan cautioned against contaminating the single stream materials with items that might seem appropriate there, such as paper towels, Styrofoam and large, bulky plastic items.

"There shouldn't be any other materials in the single stream," Zurkan said.

For the past three years the county has also collected oyster shells to be recycled and trucked up to Annapolis for use in revitalizing oyster spat populations.

"St. Mary's County is the leader in recycling these oyster shells," Deatruck said.

County records show that from 2016 to 2018 the county handled 130 tons of single stream materials, while the amount of scrap tires recycled increased slightly for the same time period from 295 tons to 325 tons.

The amount of scrap metal for the same three-year period also increased, Zurkan said, from 850 tons to 1,043 tons.

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St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Crime Report

Violation of Protective Order- On April 8, 2019, Dep. Schell responded to the 46800 block of Patuxent Road in Lexington Park for the reported trespassing. Investigation determined **Alta Hope Bryant, age 73** of Lexington Park, came to the victim's residence and would not leave, in violation of a current court order. Bryant was arrested for Violation of Protective Order as well as served an outstanding warrant for Assault 2nd Degree. CASE# 20622-19



Burglary- On April 8, 2019, Dep. Raley responded to the 18400 block of Point Lookout Road in Park Hall for the reported burglary. Investigation determined **Jesse Lee Tippett, age 21** of Park Hall, entered the victim's residence without permission, and proceeded to assault a guest in the residence and forcibly dragged the guest/victim out of the residence. Tippett reentered the residence, and began to punch another victim several times in



the head. Tippett was located on scene and arrested. Tippett was charged with Burglary 1st-Home Invasion, Burglary 3rd Degree, and two counts of Assault 2nd Degree. CASE# 20635-19

Assault/Disorderly Conduct- While officers were investigating a burglary in the 18400 block of Point Lookout Road in Park Hall, **Tabitha Marie Wilson, age 25** of Park Hall, exited her residence and began to cause a commotion yelling and screaming outside. Wilson was told several times to cease her behavior, however she continued to cause a disturbance. Wilson then began threatening others on scene. Wilson was placed under arrest and charged with Disorderly Conduct. While at the detention center Wilson kicked a deputy and later bit a deputy. Wilson was charged with two counts of Assault 2nd Degree, Disorderly Conduct, and Failure to Obey a Lawful Order. Arrest handled by Dep. Henry# 333. CASE# 20642-19



Violation of Protective Order- On April 9, 2019 at the District Court located in Leonardtown, **Theiron Darnell Bost, age 30** violated a protective order while in the courtroom. Bost made gestures to the victim, who was also present in the courtroom. This was in violation of a valid court order prohibiting Bost from contacting the victim or harassing the victim in any way. Bost was charged with Violate Protective Order. Arrest handled by DFC. J. Davis# 269. CASE# 20763-19



Drug Arrest- On April 10, 2019, Sgt. Ellis conducted a vehicle stop in the 21700 block of Pegg Road in Lexington Park. During the stop, a CDS smoking device



was observed in the vehicle, and the passenger in the vehicle **Virginia Leigh Bissett, age 24** with no fixed address, was observed brushing white powder off the seat. Further search of the vehicle yielded a straw containing a white powder residue, and inside a bag of potato chips was a small baggie containing suspected cocaine. Located inside the center console of the vehicle was another straw with white powder residue and another baggie containing powder residue. Bissett, and the operator of the vehicle, **Joseph Lloyd Carroll, age 58** of Ridge, were arrested and charged with Possess CDS Cocaine, and Possess CDS Paraphernalia. Arrest handled by Cpl. Corcoran# 129. CASE# 20901-19



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The Commissioners of Leonardtown will hold a public hearing on May 13, 2019 at 4:15 p.m. in the Town Office, located at 22670 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD. The purpose of the hearing is to present for public review and comment, changes to Chapter 62- Development Impact Fees of the code of Leonardtown. Ordinance No. 190 proposes changes to the water impact fee. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for review at the Town Office. All interested parties are encouraged to attend or to submit written comments by 4:00 p.m. on May 13, 2019 to the Commissioners of Leonardtown, P.O. Box 1, Leonardtown, MD 20650. Special accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities upon request.

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In the Circuit Court for St. Mary's County, Maryland

Case No.: C-18-FM-19-241
Notice (Adult) (DOM REL 61)

The above Petitioner has filed a Petition for Change of Name in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Calvin Leroy Biscoe to Thomas Leroy Biscoe. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: I was told by my mother that my first name was Thomas. She said I have my father's middle name, Thomas, and my brother has my father's first name William. Thomas Leroy Biscoe is the only name that I have ever know.

Any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 24th day of May, 2019. The objection must be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in accordance with Maryland Rule 1-321. Failure to file an objection or affidavit within the time allowed may result in a judgment by default or the granting of the relief sought.

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Historic St. Mary's City will host their annual Maryland Archeology Month lectures on Thursday, April 18. The evening will be filled with presentations from members of Historic St. Mary's City Research and Collections Department. Topics and speakers of the evening will include: A Search for the Fort at St. Mary's City; Results of a Geophysical Survey at Historic St. Mary's City, Dr. Travis Parno; Recent Explorations in St. Mary's City: The Archaeology for Sidewalks, Ruth J. Mitchell; Property Gone to the Enemy: St. Mary's City in the War of 1812, Silas Hurry; and Finding the Long Vanished Homes of the Enslaved Workers on the John Mackall Planta-

tion, Dr. Henry Miller. The evening lectures will be held inside the Visitor Center Auditorium, 18751 Hogaboom Lane, St. Mary's City, MD 20686. All lectures are free and open to the public.

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Historic St. Mary's City will host May Day on May 4

Historic St. Mary's City will host May Day festivities on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Celebrate spring with Historic St. Mary's City! Whether it's enjoying a fairy tale, making a vine leaf garland, blowing bubbles, creating your own fairy garden, playing seventeenth-century games, or taking part in our annual dance around the Maypole at 1:00 p.m., there will be fun for all ages! This year, Historic St. Mary's City May Day will feature the Foggy Bottom Morris Dancers, a premiere Morris dance group from the Washington, D.C. area. They will have two performances, 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. All activities are included with the price of admission.

Visitors are invited to take part in the museum Photo Challenge on the day of the event. Those attending may tag photos from Historic St. Mary's City May Day 2019 event on Instagram or Twitter with #HSMCMayDay, or submit a photo

via email by May 10 to Programs@DigsHistory.org.

The winner will receive an annual family membership to the museum, valued at \$100.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 students, and free for those 5 years and younger and Friends members.

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Sheriff's Office, Health Department, Elks To Conduct Drug Take Back Day

On Saturday, April 27, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office, in partnership with the St. Mary's County Health Department and St. Mary's County Elks Lodge #2092, will host a medication and sharps collection event for the community. This gives the public an opportunity to clear their homes of potentially dangerous, expired, unused and unwanted medications and sharps (needles/syringes). The service is free and anonymous – no questions asked.

Bring your prescription or over-the-counter medications and medical sharps for safe disposal to one of two locations:

- Elks Lodge: 45779 Fire Dept. Lane in California
- Sheriff's Office Headquarters: 23150 Leonard Hall Drive in Leonardtown

In 2018, St. Mary's County residents turned in nearly 1,462 pounds of prescription medications at community events and collection sites operated by the Sheriff's Office. National Take Back Day events, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration and its partners, have taken in almost 11 million pounds—or 6,000 tons—of medications. Additionally, the Elks National Drug Awareness Program is the largest volunteer drug awareness program in the United States. The Elks are committed to eliminating the illegal use of drugs by all members



of society and believe that in order to ensure a bright future for the country, it is essential that children be raised in a drug-free environment.

This initiative addresses a vital public health and safety issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to misuse and abuse, sometimes contributing to the opioid epidemic. Additionally, medical sharps that are not properly disposed of may expose your family, pets, local sanitation workers or emergency responders to needle stick injuries and potential infection. You can prevent injury, misuse and abuse of these substances, illness, and pollution by properly disposing of the medications, sharp objects and contaminated materials you use when administering health care at home.

For more information about the disposal of medical waste, prescription drugs and the April 27 Take Back Day event, visit: <http://www.smchd.org/medical-waste-and-sharps-disposal/>.



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School System Changes Calendar Bill Gave Scheduling Flexibility

By Dick Myers
Editor

With new authority from this year's Maryland General Assembly, the St. Mary's County Board of Education has enacted a revised calendar. The authority to override Gov. Larry Hogan's administrative order for schools to be in session from the day after Labor Day to June 15 allowed the board to extend the school year several days, making June 18 the last day for the 2019-2020 school year.

School will start after Labor Day for the 2019-2020 school year. That after Labor Day start was the keystone of Hogan's action, hoping to help the state's tourism industry. But the bill passed by the legislature, vetoed by the governor and then overridden by the lawmakers gives school boards authority to start before Labor Day.

School board member Cathy Allen said she was glad the after-Labor-Day start was adhered to for the coming year because some families may have already made vacation plans. But she observed that Labor Day will be later in the next school year, hinting they may

have to start before Labor Day.

School Superintendent Dr. J. Scott Smith said there were six days built into the calendar for snow or other weather-related cancellations.

Chief Strategic Officer Dr. Jeffrey Maher told the board the following changes had been made based on the new-found flexibility:

- October 14, 2019: Parent Conference Day –No School for Students
- November 27, 2019: Thanksgiving Break –No School for Students and 10-11 Month Employees
- February 21, 2020: Two-Hour Early Dismissal (moved from 2/28 to align with interim period)
- April 27, 2020: Professional Day – No School for Students (removed the 5/1 Two Hour Early Dismissal)
- June 18, 2020: Two-Hour Early Dismissal -Last Day for Students
- June 22, 2020: Last Day for Teachers
- June 29, 2020: Last Day for 11-Month Employees

The state's school boards strongly lobbied for more flexibility, citing challenges to follow Hogan's plan.

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Forrest Center Hosting Annual 5K Fun Run/Walk



The SkillsUSA chapter at the Dr. James A. Forrest Career and Technology Center is hosting a 5K Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, May 19, 2019 at noon. The event takes place at Woodlawn, which is located at 16040 Woodlawn Drive, Ridge, MD 20680. Runners of all ages are invited to participate. The cost to register is \$25 for ages 6-adult. Children 5 and younger are free. There are discounts for running club members or group sign-ups. Event t-shirts cost \$15. Prizes will be awarded for category winners based on age and gender: juniors age 5-12, students age 13-18, adults age 19-49 and masters age 49+.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Forrest Center's SkillsUSA chapter, which is among the most successful in the state. To participate in the event, go to the Forrest Center's website at: <http://schools.smcps.org/tech/>, find the event flyer and then select the "Click here to register" link.

The event may be recorded and presented on SMCPs Channel 96, the school system's cable channel, and the Internet. For more information, Bonnie Skinner at bjskinner@smcps.org.

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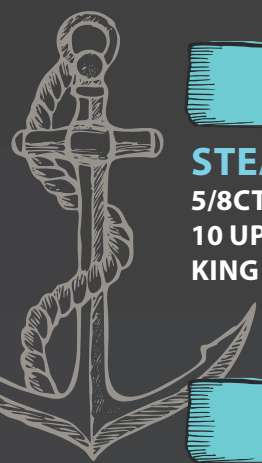


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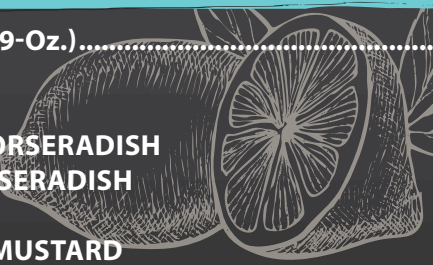


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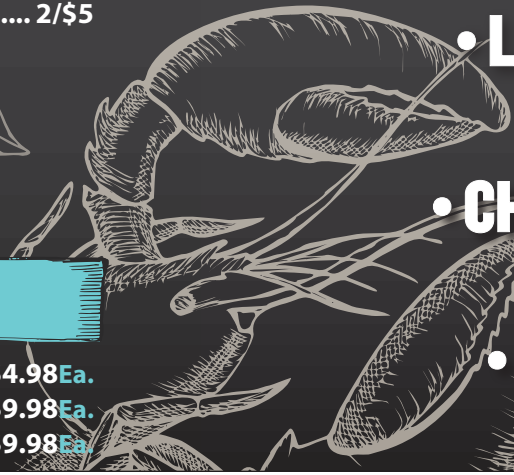
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News

Cox Assumes Command of NAS Patuxent River

By Donna Cipolloni
NAS Patuxent River Public Affairs

Capt. Christopher Cox assumed command of Naval Air Station Patuxent River in a change of command ceremony April 11 at Air Test and Evaluation (VX) 20's Hangar 306.

Cox's role as NAS commanding officer follows his service, since Aug. 31, 2017, as the air station's executive officer, a position that falls under the Navy's Fleet-Up program.

In the program, XO's serve in that position for a year and a half before they "fleet up" to become the commanding officer for their command tour on the same ship or station – a practice that provides focused command leadership stability.

A native of Culver City, California, Cox graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1995 with a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree in Marine Engineering. He went on to flight school and was winged as a Naval Flight Officer in 1997.

He also studied the aircraft industry at the Eisenhower School for National Security and Resource Strategy at the National Defense University where he completed his JSO qualification, earned an elective certificate in the Long Term Strategy Program, and a Master of Science degree in National Resource Strategy.

He has logged more than 2,600 flight hours and almost 300 carrier arrested landings performing Carrier Based ASW and Sea Control, "Multi-INT" Surveillance, Sensitive Reconnaissance Operations, and other Direct Support missions in the SOUTHCOM, EUCOM, AFRICOM, CENTCOM and PACOM areas of responsibility.

During his address to those in attendance, Cox thanked the Sailors and ci-



Capt. Chris Cox formally takes command of Patuxent River NAS

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By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Volunteers with Christmas In April may take just one day to repair and refurbish more than a dozen homes in St. Mary's each year for free but the build up to the April 28 event takes all year and a frenzy of preparation.

From inspecting prospective homes for renovation to gathering volunteers to do both skilled and unskilled labor and procuring building materials, it takes an almost military-inspired organization to get the job done.

"We'll have 1,000 volunteers out in the county on Christmas In April day," said Darene Kleinsorgen, executive director of the organization and its only paid employee. "We're doing well this year for volunteers."

"I'm still getting people asking if they can volunteer."

March 15 was the deadline for people to sign up to volunteer but Kleinsorgen still considers them for several weeks on to help ensure ranks are full.

There are often about four dozen volunteers at each home that Christmas In April renovates, depending on the size of the home and the amount of space that can accommodate a team.

Each team of volunteers answers to a house captain who guides the construction work, consults with the homeowner, ensures the volunteers tread lightly on the property and is generally knowledgeable in the construction trades.

They, and the skilled labor in construction and homebuilding, are the core of the organization that gets the heavy lifting of indoor and outdoor repairs done.

Keeping that core around is becoming a real challenge, she said.

"We need young people, and skilled people we need most of all," Kleinsorgen said. "We're trying something this year with a new group of people, training them to be house captains."

"We're getting gray."

Kleinsorgen has been with the organization since its inception in 1990; some who continue to organize and oversee the event have been with it for years.

She started as a volunteer and took over the directorship after the death of long-time executive director Mary Ann Chasen.

"I've been with this organization since Day No. 1," said Howard Thompson, president of Christmas in April and chair of the county's planning commission. "This is our 29th year."

The diminishing number of highly skilled labor available has forced the group to cut back its efforts each year, Thompson said.

"We used to do 25 to 30 homes," Thompson said. "Our biggest challenge was finding skilled labor."

"If we stay between 15 to 20 houses... we have enough skilled labor in the trades to come back year after year."

This year Christmas In April volunteers will work on 15 homes and three community projects; the three projects will be weather proofing replica structures at Historic St. Mary's City, The Mission center for the homeless on Great Mills Road and continual renovation work at the county fairgrounds in Leonardtown.

It's there that Christmas in April stores its gear and building supplies throughout the year.

Thompson said the need for home repairs and renovations applications never goes away.

"We start our selection process in September; we had about 75 applications this year," Thompson said. "I've seen it over 100."

Volunteers make all kinds of serious structural repairs to homes, including new roofs, ramps for the elderly and the handicapped and even heat pumps to ensure warmth.

"Our mission is to make you safe, warm and independent in your own home," Kleinsorgen said. "Our main focus is low income people, who only live on about \$1,500 a month."

Homeowners who simply want new counters, cabinets or kitchens need not apply, since there is an income threshold to meet consideration.

This year about 40 percent of the home repairs will be to mobile homes, she said.

"We don't have much in the way of affordable housing so that's what a lot of people can afford," said Kleinsorgen.

"We've seen some rough houses," Thompson echoed.

All the work the volunteers do is through materials either bought at cost from local retailers such as Lowes, Mechanicsville Building Supply, Dyson's Building Center, Dean Lumber or 84 Lumber, or donated outright.

It's a testament to the generous spirit of St. Mary's County.

"This is a very giving community," Kleinsorgen said. "We couldn't do this if we weren't in St. Mary's County."

Each year for years now the Commissioners of St.

Mary's County have voted to waive the tipping fees at the local landfill to allow Christmas In April volunteers to haul load after load of trash and refuse from homes.

The amount is staggering.

"We haul over 100 tons of trash over the weekend," Thompson said, adding that much of the work is completed in not one day but in a fraction of that day.

"You've basically got 10 hours to get this done," Thompson said. "It's a 10-hour push."

Volunteers who don't have as much skill as those in the trades are still in need and put to work; they often get the jobs of extracting house and yard trash, mulching gardens and planting flowers to beautify homes.

Many volunteers find a paintbrush being placed in their hands throughout the day.

Thompson said the work makes for tough going on the house grounds but the idea of helping those in their community who need it most helps bring back the most fatigued volunteers year after year.

"It's a blessed organization," Thompson said. "It doesn't get any better than that."

"It's fulfilling, it's giving back to the county; that's what we're supposed to do."

John K. Parlett, local property developer and entrepreneur, helped found Christmas In April in Charles County in 1989 and just one year later started the organization here in St. Mary's.

"I resigned my position and people asked me what I was doing," Parlett said. "I told them that this was too good for me not to take it home to St. Mary's."

The ethos of neighbors helping neighbors, the credo of Christmas In April ensures that it affects not only the needy but those who fill the needs as well.

"This has touched so many lives in St. Mary's County," Parlett said. "And I don't mean just those homeowners but the volunteers as well."

"Anybody who participates is impacted for the better."

Parlett said Christmas In April's mission and methods have helped make it a recurring success in St. Mary's.

"Christmas In April has truly become part of the fabric of the community," Parlett said. "What we're doing in St. Mary's County is working."

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Wanderings

of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



Happy Easter Week

Happy Easter week to everyone!

Easter is my favorite holiday. Memories come flooding back of bright spring mornings with the newly burst, crayon green leaves rustling in a crisp breeze; of mornings wearing the soft pastel pink, green, and yellow sweaters I loved so much, and the matching polyester playsuit sets with striped tops paired with skorts or cropped pants of those same colors, something that today's children would be horrified to wear. I really remember the purple outfit because it turned out I was VERY allergic to the dye. Thank goodness that changed over time, since if you know me, you know I LOVE purple.

Though my most vivid warmth-filled memory is of Easter Sunday morning, waking up before my parents and two brothers to see the sight I still love so much: sunlight streaming through the dining room window and through the colorful cellophane covering all our Easter baskets. What a sight, almost as good as seeing your children or grandchildren's faces when they first see their Easter baskets in that same light. The cellophane was just like a prism, sending rays of color all around our tiny dining room. Then the fun was sneaking your hand through the taped sides of the cellophane to steal the first jelly-bean. My mother eventually started making baskets for my father too, because we all were upset that he would sneak into ours. Someone always ate an ear off my chocolate bunny, and I/we believe it was my father. As the baby I'm sure I cried loudly about that. The one neat thing my mother did was put miniature bottles of Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry in our Easter baskets. My husband says, "That explains a lot." It was normal to me since from the age of 5 or 6, my mother got me my own six pack of those miniature Manischewitz flavored wines that were kept in my bottom part of the china cabinet. Didn't everyone get those?

During the Easter spring break from school I was left to my own devices with both parents working. I was a wanderer even back then. As a child I wandered from house to house visiting adults, children, and dogs, on our beautiful tree-lined suburban street in Clinton, so aptly named Woodland Lane. Many



of you know the street but may not realize it. If you remember ever going to eat at Shuler's Restaurant (now the Fish Market) or Joe's El Rancho (now Texas Ribs) then you have seen our old 1939 brick house at the edge of the Texas Ribs parking lot. That parking lot used to be our extra lot and was my playground for tree forts, Muscular Dystrophy Carnivals, and my favorite spot, which was a holly tree where I could hide in the cool V made by all the thick limbs. I can close my eyes and think back to climbing up the smooth, cool bark to my hiding spot watching the world go by – ever the observer. That was the life, no cell phones, no computers, just your imagination, the great outdoors, dogs, always dogs, and my transistor radio. I hope children still get to enjoy those lazy spring break or summer days that we did.

Well, I guess I better get myself ready for the day. My husband said when he gets back, its off to shop for the Easter buffet dinner and to get the Easter basket treats. I think we are going to need a bigger dining room table or a bigger dining room soon; nine grandchildren's baskets barely fit now, wait, I mean ten baskets, since my husband (aka, Grandpop) seems to be channeling my father in that regard. If I find my bunny's year bitten off, I will know for sure. Happy Easter!!!

To each new day's adventure,
Shelby

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A View From The BLEACHERS

In Baltimore, No Hits; In Washington, No Outs

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

Whether obvious or hidden from view, everyone possesses special talents. They can be born skills or ones acquired through dogged determination. Some get parlayed into rewarding careers; others might be just a hobby; still others are something we break out when needed or on whim to get a few laughs or break the ice. Whatever the case may be, it's our thing - or things. It's what we do a little...or a lot...better than most people.

Baltimore Orioles first baseman Chris Davis and Washington Nationals pitcher Trevor Rosenthal are really good at baseball. Davis has a total of 283 career homeruns and twice led the majors in dingers. Rosenthal, a flame-throwing reliever, has had seasons of 45 and 48 saves, respectively. Both are former all stars. Both have received votes for the MVP award.

But both started the 2019 MLB season as if they had lost all ability to play the game. Davis, going back to last September, was mired in record-setting 0 for 54 slump. Meanwhile, Rosenthal was a disaster. In four appearances between March 30 and April 7, he gave up four hits, four walks, seven runs and retired exactly zero batters.

They were the batter that couldn't get a hit and the pitcher who couldn't record an out. These once dominant baseball forces were Superman with a pocket full of kryptonite, Batman with his broken back (courtesy of Bane), Iron Man without his suit and Dr. Bruce Banner with an inability to get angry and turn green. In other words, Davis and Rosenthal had lost their superpower - baseball.

Winston Churchill once said, "If you're going through hell, keep going." President Barack Obama, during his own time of struggle, concluded, "The best way to not feel hopeless is to get up and do something." Adding to those bold demands for perseverance, is this timeless optimism from Dr. Seuss: "When you think things are bad, when you feel sour and blue, when you start to get mad...you should do what I do. Just tell yourself Duckie, you're really quite lucky! Some people are much more...oh, ever

so much more...oh, muchly, much-much more unlucky than you!"

It's doubtful that Davis or Rosenthal ever thought they were going through hell. But they did get up and play and probably at least attempted Dr. Seuss's recommended optimism. Rosenthal eventually got an out – three, in fact – on April 10 to lower his season ERA from "INF" (for infinity) to an at least calculable, if atrocious, 72.00! Davis eventually got a hit too – three, to match Rosenthal's outs – on April 13 to finally register a "puncher's chance" batting average of .079!

I kid because I legitimately care. Davis has probably been hitting prodigious bombs his entire life. Likewise, Rosenthal's probably been throwing smoke and making batters look foolish (he's recorded 436 strikeouts in just 326 total innings pitched) since he first took a little league mound. Now they suddenly couldn't do the most basic things demanded by their craft – get hits and outs. The two baseball gods were mere mortals.

The opportunity to observe competitive greatness - unimaginable levels of performance - is a major allure of sports. But to see the greats struggle, grind and, ultimately and hopefully, author a comeback story, transcends sports. It's a more basic human fascination because it's a more familiar human condition. We can't relate to hitting 54 homeruns or saving 48 games in a MLB season, like Davis or Rosenthal have, but everyone has figuratively been unable to get a hit or an out at some point in their lives (even in aspects where we fancy ourselves rather skilled). It's the reason the dominant reaction to Tiger Woods's unbelievable win at The Master's last weekend was some combination of joy and awe. Tiger's a complicated person; nevertheless, his personal and professional struggles are very real. He pushed through and completed the ultimate professional comeback. Davis and Rosenthal are trying to do the same. And it's likely all baseball fans are rooting for them, if only because at some point we are all lost, grinding and searching for redemption.

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FIVE TIPS ON HOW NOT TO GET SUED IN BUSINESS

First, the title of this article is a misnomer. Everyone can get sued. Anyone can sue you. The issue is not whether someone can sue you, it's whether you will prevail because the procedures you have put into place protect you. Common sense is your best guide to not getting sued. This article will focus on five tips to protect yourself against the most problematic areas business owners face.

TIP #1: IF IT'S A BUSINESS AND NOT A HOBBY, TREAT IT LIKE ONE

Stay away from being a sole proprietorship if you are thinking about creating a business. A business structure like a limited liability company or a corporation is relatively easy to create and, once in place, that structure will protect your personal assets from a business lawsuit. What does that mean? If someone wants to sue your business, that person can only reach the assets of the business, not your personal assets.

Business structures are not one size fits all. If you have a spouse or a partner you want to work with as a business owner, your basic corporate documents must address what happens if one of you dies or is disabled.

Does just creating the correct business structure protect you from suit? No. Especially not if you have not followed customary business procedures. The way for an adversary to get to your personal assets is to prove that you have not run the business like a business. This is called "piercing the corporate veil". Basically, if you have all your business financial statements on the backs of envelopes, your contracts are oral, your "business" bank account is actually your personal bank account, and you do not refer to your formal business name when conducting business, there is a good chance in a lawsuit you would not be able to protect yourself against piercing.

TIP #2: DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT USING ORAL CONTRACTS

Contracts, agreements, financial transactions must all be written and made easy to understand. The major problem all small service businesses face is not using a written contract with standard terms and conditions that relate to your business. It takes a professional to help you figure out what your standard contract should

address. For example, if you are a wedding planner and your customer cancels the wedding, who pays you if your services have already been rendered. Unless you have a contract that is very specific about what happens if the wedding is cancelled, you are likely to be on your way to litigation.

TIP #3: IF YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, YOUR CUSTOMER CAN'T EITHER

This relates to the prior point about written contracts. Once you do obtain a standard contract, make sure it is written in standard language. If you cannot understand the language, neither can your customer and misunderstanding the terms of your service is a clear path to litigation. This is true about more than just contracts. Be very clear with your customers about expectations. What are you saying you will do in terms of tasks. To what extent will your performance of your services depend on what the client does? What if the client doesn't do what they say they will? You can and should address these issues in your written contracts.

TIP #4: DEALING WITH EMPLOYEES

Every business with more than 10 employees should have written policies and procedures on issues such as drug testing, recording expenses, treatment of disabled employees, hours of work, payment of overtime, use of company credit card, grounds for termination, etc. When you have written policies and follow them, it is difficult for employees to sue you on grounds of lack of due process. Without such policies, the door is wide open for potential lawsuits.

TIP #5: BRINGING IN THE PROFESSIONALS

There is a time to save money and a time to spend it. When you are setting up your business with the proper contracts, policies, etc. do not make the mistake of thinking you can do this yourself. Your job is to run your business, not to be your lawyer or accountant. Language is important—misuse of language can be a huge liability. Get help from the right sources.

Join me for a discussion of this and other matters on the third Wednesday of every month at 11am, our office at 8906 Bay Avenue in North Beach. See you there

By LYN STRIEGEL

A few things that can affect your Homeowners insurance rates in Maryland

It's highly important to review your insurance coverage on a regular basis



Talking with an agent can help you be sure that your coverage is keeping pace with the cost of repairing or rebuilding your home and including any upgrades you may have made over time. An agent can also help you make sure that all the contents of your home are properly covered too! While this could increase premiums, it also increases peace of mind knowing that you are more adequately insured and less vulnerable to high out-of-pocket, and unexpected claim costs.

Here are just 6 things that can affect your insurance coverage and the premium you pay:

1. Home Remodels

Since you've moved into your home, you may have remodeled the kitchen, updated the bathroom, or made other improvements or additions. If you have added to the value of your home, make sure your homeowners insurance coverage takes these new improvements into account. It's expensive for you to build, and it's expensive for the insurance company to rebuild after a loss. Materials and construction costs will be taken into consideration, and while it may increase your premium, you can be sure you will be able to rebuild after a loss.

2. Pools and Trampolines (Attractive Nuisance)

Your backyard pool may be relaxing and the trampoline fun for the kids, but they can also cause your insurance premiums to increase. You could be liable for any injuries that may occur to guests while using them, whether you gave them permission or not.

Did you know? Farmers does not decline homes with fenced pools or trampolines. In fact, if you live in a rural area we may approve your coverage even without a fence (after inspection).

3. Your Home's Age

As your home and roof age, they

become more susceptible to damage from weather or even internal deterioration. Replacement costs, including material and labor, go up over time.

Did you know? Farmers provides a large discount for new roofs. Roofing installed within the last 7 years qualify!

4. Home security and safety

Monitored home security systems may help reduce your premium plus add an extra layer of protection for you and your family, your home, and your belongings.

5. The Family Dog

Dog owners may face limited or no coverage if their pet's breed is considered "dangerous". More than 50 percent of dog bites occur on the owner's property and they account for a third of all homeowner's insurance liability claims.

Did you know? Farmers Insurance does not breed discriminate! We will gladly insure every dog from Bull Terriers to Poodles and every breed or mix in between.

6. Previous claims

The more claims you have, the higher your perceived risk to insurers. This can not only lead to higher premiums but also the risk your insurance company may drop or not renew your policy. It's best to always check with your Agent prior to filing a claim.

Riverside Farmers is here to help you not only understand your home insurance coverage but custom fit coverage to your specific needs to get you the best rate possible.

Take a moment to look over your current home coverage then give us a call at 301-842-7587 and our expert team will be happy to discuss getting you better protection while maintaining a great rate.

By Alyssa Schmidt
Riverside Farmers Insurance
Special to the County Times

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

In Remembrance

Mary Jane Mattingly



Mary Jane Mattingly, 90, of Leonardtown, MD passed away on March 10, 2019 in St. Mary's Nursing Center. She was the daughter of the late Charles & Agnes Mattingly. Mary Jane was born on August 28, 1928 in Leonardtown, MD. She is survived by her siblings: Anne Mattingly of Culpeper, VA, Margaret Yowaski of Leonardtown, MD, Ruth Brown of La Luz, NM, Joe Mattingly of Chaptico, MD and Joan Raley of Avenue, MD. In addition to her parents, Mary Jane was preceded in death by her brothers Charles "Jenks" Mattingly, Jr., Miles Mattingly and her sisters Mary Agnes "Sis" Farrell and Betty Potts. She was also preceded in death by two very special friends, Hope Greenwell and Patricia Murray.

Mary Jane grew up in St. Mary's County as a young child. She attended St. Mary's Academy and after high school graduation in 1951, she went away to attend Towson State where she would fulfill her ambition to become a teacher. Upon graduation in 1955, Mary Jane was appointed elementary teacher at Mechanicsville School. She transferred to Great Mills Elementary in 1958 and remained there until 1972 when she moved to Leonardtown Middle School. All in all Mary Jane gave 30 years to the children of St. Mary's County. Her students always talked about her with great warmth and admiration. They boasted about the things they learned from her, lessons for life as well as lessons for school. After retirement Mary Jane continued interest in woodworking and moved to Cecil County to live with her friend Pat Murray. Mary Jane and Pat traveled the world through the next chapter of her life until health would not allow her to travel anymore. Mary Jane moved back to St. Mary's County in July 2015 and resided at St. Mary's Nursing Home until her death. The staff/residents of the nursing Home fell in love with Mary Jane as soon as she stepped foot in the door. She was always blessing everyone and helping out. Mary Jane was admired for her personality and love for life till the very end, especially the love for God. She was a very religious lady. Mary Jane always smiled and had kind words for everyone that came in contact with her. Never once did she lose heart in spite of the monster that ate away at her brain. The last couple of years have been especially tough for her but she never gave up. Mary Jane prayed right to the end. Our hearts grieved but at the same time glad because Mary Jane knew Jesus and has gone home to be with Him. She has joined her parents, many siblings and friends in the Heaven above. One can just imagine the grand reunion they are having as we speak.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Angels Church and/or St. Mary's Nursing Center.

Arrangement provided by Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home, P.A. Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Morris Leo "Bud" Lewellyn



Morris Leo "Bud" Lewellyn, 81, of California, MD passed away March 9, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family and longtime friend.

He was born on November 25, 1937 in Ogilvie, MN to the late Leo D. Lewellyn and Elsie Morris Lewellyn.

Bud proudly served his country from 1956 to 1960 in the United States Army. On February 26, 1983, he married his beloved wife, Elaine S. Lewellyn, in Leonardtown, MD. Together they

celebrated over 36 wonderful years of marriage. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, grandfather and friend.

Bud worked as a computer engineer for 40 years, 33 at Sperry/Unisys Corporation. Following retirement, Bud worked with the disabled at The Center for Life Enrichment. He was an avid sports fan and quite the athlete in his younger years. Bud will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

In addition to Bud's beloved wife, he is also survived by his children: Thomas Lewellyn of Sartell, MN, Timothy Lewellyn of Cape Coral, FL, and Lara Lewellyn of Richmond, VA; two grandchildren: Stephanie and Timothy, Jr.; and extended family. He is preceded in death by his parents and siblings: Marjorie White, George Lewellyn, Milt Lewellyn and Darrell Lewellyn.

Interment will be private.

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

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Pamela Denise Miller



Pamela Denise (Hunter) Miller, 56, wife of Matthew Scott Miller of Mechanicsville, died April 13, 2019 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Born October 9, 1962 in Anniston, Ala., she lived most her life in Southern Maryland. She married the love of her life, Matt, in 1982 and they spent 37 joyful years together in a strong, godly, and supportive marriage. Pamela was a wise matriarch, the embodiment of charm and hospitality, who adored her boys and their wives and growing families.

Pamela is survived by her devoted husband, Matt, sons Matthew Kurk Miller and wife Victoria, Jacob Luke Miller and wife Heather, and Jackson Elias Miller and wife Kimberly, all of Mechanicsville. She is also survived by her mother Betty Hunter Trautman and stepfather Robert Earl Trautman of California, Md.; father Murdic Grayson Hunter and wife Dinah Ann Hunter of Lexington, S.C.; grandchildren Gabriella Grace Miller, Jackson Daniel Miller, Elias Cash Miller, Mia Shea Miller, and Carolina June Miller, all of Mechanicsville. Surviving siblings are Angella Darlene Hunter of California, Md.; Suzanne Renee Lawrence and husband Robert of Mechanicsville, Md; and Victoria Hunter Closson and husband Lorne of Lusby, Md. She is also survived by three nieces, six nephews, three great-nieces, and four great-nephews. Pamela is predeceased by her brother, Murdic Kurk Hunter.

Pamela's greatest joy in life was making her family happy. She enjoyed holding hands with her husband while walking down the long dirt driveway, looking at the stars over Trent Hall Creek, and spending time with her family, especially at the beach. Pamela lived a life consistent with the fact that she was saved by grace through faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ on the cross. As she and Matt raised their sons, they strove to instill in them the importance of a godly life while appreciating the value and beauty of time spent with loved ones. Pamela and Matt also grew a successful business together and are charter members of Southern Maryland Bible Church.

Pamela's love extended far beyond her own family. Her kindness made people feel comfortable and she gave of herself to anyone in need; it was not uncommon for people to form a meaningful bond with her upon first meeting. She was unconditionally forgiving. If you were lucky enough to have met her, you were probably inspired to be a better person.

Pamela's funeral, followed by interment,

will be Thursday, April 18, 11 a.m., at All Faith Church, 38885 New Market Turner Road, Mechanicsville.

Her family asks that you honor her memory by following her daily advice to "Be a blessing."

It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect. Psalms 18:32

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John Grant Chapman Jr.



John Grant "Johnny" Chapman Jr. of Leonardtown, MD passed away on April 10, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Johnny was born on March 26, 1944 in Annapolis, MD to the late John Grant (Jack) Chapman and the late Ruby Lorraine (Woodfield) Chapman.

Johnny's employment included Bill Chapman Construction, Bates Associates Leonardtown, MD, Millison Development Lexington Park, MD for over 30 years and Chapmans Construction, LLC of Hollywood, MD where he worked alongside his son.

He enjoyed fishing and being outdoors. Johnny was a jokester and an avid story teller. Johnny was a collector of unique items. He enjoyed spending time in his shop with his loyal companion Chester. Johnny never met a stranger and enjoyed his time with family and friends.

In addition to his parents he was prede-

ceased by his sister, Rebecca L. Newsom and granddaughter, Rebecca L Cullison. He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years Barbara Ann Chapman; and son, John Grant (Bubba) Chapman III (Denise) of Hollywood, MD, 3 grandchildren, Natalie, Hayley and LJ, Daughter, Liz Voorhaar (Ed) Lexington Park, MD, 5 grandchildren, Bill, Brandon, John, Edward and Donna, Daughter, Lorie Cullison(Mike) Charleston, SC, 4 grandchildren, Olivia, Elijah, Ally, Dylan.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to:

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Johnny would be remembered as a role model and friend to all, emulating the importance of family, friends and hard work!

Shirley Ann Bennett



Shirley Ann Bennett, 75, of Drayden, MD, formerly of Punta Gorda, FL passed away on April 9, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. Born on March 19, 1944 in Washington, DC she was the

daughter of the late Emile Strickland Newman and John E. Newman. Shirley was the loving wife of William (Bill) Henry Bennett whom she married on June 3, 1974 in Charlotte Harbor, FL. She is survived by her children; Sassie Lumpkins of Callaway, MD, Tommy Shepherd

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of Piney Point, MD, Kenny Shepherd of Valley Lee, MD, Dottie Shepherd of Callaway, MD and Stacy Bennett of Glen Burnie, MD. Shirley is also survived by her brother, Charles Buckley.

Shirley loved to spend time with family and friends. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren. Shirley also enjoyed playing cards and going camping. But most of all she enjoyed helping others.

There will be a Life Celebration at her farm house on the hill, she called Heaven on Earth at a later date.

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John Bradford Quade



John Bradford (Brad) Quade, 50, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away peacefully on April 11, 2019 at his home. He was born on January 22, 1969 in Leonardtown, MD and

was the son of Barbara Ellen and William Raymond Quade, Jr. of Mechanicsville, MD. Brad is survived by his sisters Mary Beth O'Brien (Sean) of Fairfax, VA, Susan Q. Panetti of Ashburn, VA, brother Michael Quade (Amy) of Gambrells, MD and his former spouse Teresa A. Wicecarver of Millsboro, DE. He is also survived by his seven nieces and nephews. He was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County, MD and was an Engineering Technician for NAVAIR at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, MD.

Brad loved hunting and fishing, and would rather be outdoors than anywhere else. He had a particular affinity for automobiles, and enjoyed the art of buying and selling, negotiating and getting the best deal on anything. He loved his family and loved eating crabs on the porch.

The family requests you consider a donation to the wonderful people associated with Hospice of St. Mary's P.O. Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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Alan Thomas Gray



Alan Thomas Gray, 77, of Lexington Park, MD passed away April 10, 2019 at St. Mary's Nursing Center in Leonardtown, MD.

He was born on November 12, 1941 in New York, NY to the late Thomas and Celia Mitchell Gray.

On December 7, 1968, Alan married his beloved wife, Irene Stella Gray in Kings Park, Long Island, NY. Together they celebrated over 50 wonderful years of marriage. He was highly educated and earned two Master's degrees in Mathematics and Business Management. He was employed for over 42 years as a dedicated Operations Research Analyst for the Department of the Navy at Patuxent River. When he retired from civil service, he worked several more years for a defense contractor. His greatest love was for his family, and he enjoyed spending as much time with them as he could. He was a lifelong learner and shared his

love of music and engineering with others. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Lexington Park, MD.

In addition to his beloved wife, Alan is also survived by his children: Michael Paul Gray of Annapolis, MD, Thomas Alan Gray (Kristin) of Seattle, WA, and Patricia Helen Gray of Chesapeake Beach, MD; his brother, Richard Gray (Melinda) of Bradley Beach, NJ; his grandchildren, Joseph Alan and Katherine "Katie" Gray; and many extended family and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents.

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Ashley Nicole Hyde



Ashley Nicole Hyde, 33, of Charlotte Hall, MD left this life for her journey to Heaven on Sunday, April 7, 2019.

She was born on August 8, 1985 in Clinton, Maryland. She is the beautiful daughter of Paul ("Tony") Hyde and Lisa Hyde, of Charlotte Hall, MD. Ashley was single but the love of her life was her dog Gucci. Her compassion for animals was above all and she often shared her desire to one day open a Pit Bull Rescue. Ashley loved the sun, the beach and music. She wholeheartedly cherished relationships with her closest family and friends.

Ashley is survived by her brother Michael Hyde and her maternal grandparents Tom and Gerry Shipley. She will be missed by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Family members preceding Ashley in death are her paternal grandparents Joseph Hyde, Sr. and Mary Pauline Hyde, her cousin Jeffrey Hyde, and her aunt Karen Shipley.

Ashley's heart was bigger than life itself. Her beautiful smile and soul are now a free spirit that will remain in our fondest memories.

A Memorial Service to celebrate and honor Ashley will be planned in the very near future. If you would like to be included in honoring Ashley's life, please include your email address or mailing address when signing the guest book at the Funeral Home.

Flowers and Plants are welcomed. In lieu of flowers, family and friends can make a donation to the Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., Post Office Box 128, Charlotte Hall, Maryland 20622 in Ashley's name.

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

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Allan Bruce Canter, Sr.



Allan Bruce Canter, Sr., 82, of Charlotte Hall, MD departed this life on Monday, April 8, 2019, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born December 2, 1936 in Hughesville, Maryland. He was the son of the late Hugh Mitchell Canter and Regina Inez (Willett) Canter.

Allan married his forever love, Margaret Ann (Miller) Canter on August 4, 1956. Together they celebrated over 62 years of marriage and shared five children.

Al was an accomplished Licensed Master Plumber. He was a generous provider for his family and believed with God anything was possible. He worked during the day and spent his evenings and weekends as a licensed clergyman, performing marriages, offering counseling and visiting the sick.

Al lived a wonderful life with his family. In

his youth, he was an avid baseball player and was on track to play professionally before a knee injury derailed his dreams of joining the major leagues. He loved to watch the Washington Redskins play, he was a big fan. He also enjoyed watching NASCAR with Margaret. Al was able to visit the Holy Land and travel the world with the church, including a trip to Greece and a mission to Haiti where he used his skills as a plumber to provide aid. Al enjoyed nature and liked to hunt and fish. Spending time outdoors. Nothing was as special to him as his children and grandchildren. Al will be missed by many, but by none as much as his family.

Along with this wife, Allan is survived by their children, Georgine Cox (James) of Charlotte Hall, MD, Denise Ann Canter (John Mattingly) of Park Hall, MD, Laurie Ann Canter (Billy Tucker) of King George, VA, and Kristi Ann Frischholz (Dennis) of Mechanicsville, MD, and Allan Bruce Canter, Jr. (Brenda) of Newburg, MD, six grandchildren, Dawn Marie Cox (Erik Kjonnerod) of Hawaii, Douglas Canter, Lindi Romine, April Sage, Dennis Frischholz, Molly Frischholz and five great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his siblings: Loren, Maryann, Margaret, Betty, Matt, Regina, Miriam, John and Wally.

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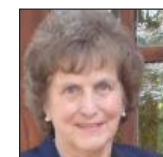
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Leonard Weaver Stauffer

Leonard Weaver Stauffer, 19 months of Loveville, MD passed away on April 2, 2019 at his home. He was born on July 9, 2017 and was the son of Verina B. Weaver Stauffer and Ivan S. Stauffer. Leonard is survived by his sisters Elaine W. Stauffer and Lisa W. Stauffer both of Loveville, MD. As well as grandparents Alma Sensenig Stauffer and Henry B. Stauffer of Loveville, MD, Alice Brubacher Weaver and Philip A. Weaver of Hillsboro, OH. Along with great grandmother Lizzie Mae Weaver of Liverpool, PA.

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Helga "Bambi" Freeman




Helga "Bambi" Freeman, 84, of California, MD passed away on April 7, 2019 at her home.

She was born on May 2, 1934 in Gottingen, Germany to the late August

Karl Bode and Anna Marie Minra Hauen-schild Bode. Bambi came to America in 1954 and moved to St Mary's County in 1956. She worked for many years as a sales clerk first with Marlyn's Young Wear in Leonardtown then with the Hallmark Store in Lexington Park until her retirement. In retirement she volunteered at the Loffler Senior Center, knitting and crocheting many baby caps and caps for patients undergoing chemotherapy. She enjoyed traveling, had a flair for style, and enjoyed shopping. She was a fabulous cook, with her specialty's being German dishes and desserts. She was a member of The Marfan Foundation. She was also an avid reader. Her family was her life and spent much of her time enjoying them, especially her grandchildren. She looked forward to her Sunday breakfasts with her grandchildren.

Bambi is survived by her children: Greg Gillingham (Miriam) of Hollywood, MD, Mark Gillingham (Tammie) of Lexington Park, MD, and Monica "Dawn" Langford (Stuart) of Lexington Park, MD; her grandchildren: Cyprian, Casey, Travers, Brian, Heather, Kevin, Jessica, Patricia, and Kristina; her great




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grandchildren: Abigail, Briley, Bryce, Brent, Bentley, Penelope, Liam, Austin, Viniel, Jacob, William, Aiden, McKenna, Jordyn, and Teddy; and many extended family and friends. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband's, Grover Gillingham and Herman Freeman; and her siblings: Dieter, Gertrud, Irmgard, Karl, Grete, and Pia.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Marfan Foundation, 22 Manhasset Avenue, Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Steven Michael Reece



Steven Michael Reece, 65, of Callaway, MD passed away on April 8, 2019 in Callaway, MD. He was born on March 9, 1954 in Norton, VA and was the loving son of Ruby Lovetta Reece of DeLand, FL and the late Joe Donald Reece. Steven is survived by his siblings; Terry Reece of Callaway, Diana Belian of DeLand, FL, Richard Reece of DeLand, FL, and Michelle Waliser of McLaughlin, SD. He was preceded in death by his siblings Rita Goddard and Joseph D. Reece.

Steven was a lifelong St. Mary's County, MD. Steven was a Brick Mason in construction.

Donations may be made to Hospice of St. Mary's P.O. Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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John Wayne "JW" Raley



John Wayne "JW" Raley, age 71, passed away in Callaway, Maryland on April 5, 2019. He was born on November 20, 1947 in Leonardtown, Maryland and was a lifetime resident of St. Mary's County, MD. John Wayne grew up in Ridge, attended St. Michael's Elementary School, and graduated from Great Mills High School in 1967. He served in the US Army from 1968-1971, including a tour in Vietnam. In his time with the Army, he earned the Combat Infantry Badge, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Marksman M14 badge, and Expert M16 badge. John Wayne was honorably discharged as an SP5 and continued to be actively involved in the military and veteran communities throughout his life.

After his time in the Army, John Wayne joined People's Life Insurance, where he began his career helping people meet their insurance needs. He later opened Hollywood Insurance Agency with Billy Jim Ridgell and eventually ran the business independently until his retirement in 2009. John was also an avid golfer and enjoyed electronics, woodworking, and both building and racing cars.

John Wayne is preceded in death by his parents, Charles E. and Wilma G. Raley and his cousin and dear friend, J. Bartley "Bart" Mettam. He is survived by his brothers, Lewis G. Raley (and wife Merrie Ruth) and C. Clarke Raley (and wife Barbara), his daughter, Colby D. Raley, and his former wife and good friend, Carol E. Raley. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, a large extended family, and his many lifelong friends in the county and across the country.

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Suzanne Linda Dean



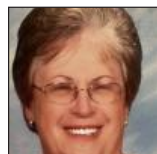
Suzanne Linda Dean, "Sue", 71 of Hollywood, MD passed away on April 14, 2019 in Hollywood, MD. She was born on April 17, 1947 in Newport, RI and was the loving daughter of the late Grace

Marion Hues Kemmer and Jean Andre Kemmer. Sue was the loving wife of Joseph Albert Dean, Jr. whom she married on November 22, 1963 in Hollywood, MD. Sue is survived by her children Debra Lloyd (Todd) of Stafford, VA, 3 grandchildren Amanda, Rachel and Sarah. Along with her sister Sallie Cyr. Sue was preceded in death by her son Joseph Dean and her brother Jean Kemmer.

She graduated from Great Mills High School. Sue was an assistant van operator for Hilldrup Moving and Storage in Stafford, VA for 30 years, retiring on November 30, 2017. Sue was always a dedicated and loving daughter, wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend to all. She loved spending time with her family, traveling, and relaxing at the beach.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, April 18, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Katie Paul officiating. Interment will follow in Joy Chapel Cemetery Hollywood, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Gary Dean, Todd Lloyd, Steven Sandidge, Rick Freeman, David Alvey, and Billy Dean.

Elizabeth Rae Taylor



Elizabeth Rae Taylor, "Liz", 76 of California, MD passed away on April 9, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. Born on September 20, 1942 in Washington, DC she was the daughter of the late Nora E. Kemp Barber and Ellis R. Barber.

Liz was the loving wife of Milton Francis Taylor, Jr., whom she married on April 5, 1997 in Culpeper, VA. She is survived by her daughter, Nora V. Gundlach (Dan) of Haymarket, VA, and her siblings; James Barber, Ellis H. Barber and Joyce Ann Reggi, also survived by her step-children, Michael (Betty) Taylor, Christopher (Suzy) Taylor, Katherine Taylor and Barbara (Gary) Wright. Liz is preceded in death by her sister, Dorothy I. Barber Isenberg-Phipps.

Liz was employed as an Accountant for the Department of Defense at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, MD, retiring in 2014.

Contribution may be made to American Association for Catholic Charities 320 Cathedral Street Baltimore, MD 21201, National Foundation for Cancer Research 5515 Security Lane #1105 Rockville, MD 20852 and/or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 262 Danny Thomas Place Memphis, TN 38105.

Jeremy Michael Hall



Jeremy Michael Hall, 40, of Hollywood, MD passed away on April 8, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. He was born on August 10, 1978 in Leonardtown, MD and was the son of Edith Dawn Hall

and Joseph Michael Hall of Hollywood, MD. Jeremy is survived by his children Austin Michael Hall of Hollywood, MD and Margaret Lillian Hall of Mechanicsville, MD. As well as, his sister Laura Lindsey North of Piney Point, MD. He was a lifelong resident of St. Mary's County, MD. Jeremy was an auto body repairman and painter for Southern Maryland Collision and Restoration in Mechanicsville, MD.

Jeremy loved riding motorcycles, dirt bikes, and four wheeling. Along with being on the water, fishing, and could navigate local rivers easily. He loved hunting, dogs, and in particular Rottweilers. In addition, he grilled the best chicken, and burgers. He was the go to person if you wanted a car washed, waxed, and detailed to perfection. Furthermore, Jeremy loved little kids and family.

Kenneth Dale French, Sr.



Kenneth Dale French, Sr. "Kenny" 55 of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on April 4, 2019 in Mechanicsville, MD. He was born on January 23, 1964 in Clinton, MD and was the loving son

of the late Peggy Parrett French and James Milton French, Sr. Kenny is survived by his wife Sherri Lynn French, whom he married on May 4, 1985 in Hughesville, MD. Kenny is survived by his children Kenneth Dale French, Jr. (Fiancé, Melanie Thompson), of Mechanicsville, MD, Christina Marie Williams of Culpeper, VA, grandchildren, Lily Cornell, Haylee French, and Abby Reite. As well as siblings James French (Vicki), Tim French (Cheryl), and Steve French (Pat). Along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. He graduated from Thomas Stone High School in 1982. Kenny worked for Genon Energy in Aquasco, MD as a Heavy Equipment Operator for 37 years. Kenny was a loving husband, father, brother, friend. He enjoyed spending his free time with his family, especially his granddaughters. He enjoyed prospecting for gold and being the designated driver for hunting trips. He also enjoyed watching NASCAR.

Contributions may be made to the Mechanicsville Vol. Fire Department P.O. Box 37 Mechanicsville, MD 20659.

Jason Anthony Hoover



Jason Anthony Hoover, 30 of Mechanicsville, MD left this life on the morning of April 13th, 2019 to continue his life in heaven.

He enjoyed spending time with his son, fishing and hunting and watching the races.

He loved his son more than life itself and will leave a void in the life of everyone he has touched. He will be smiling down and looking over his son till the day he is called home.

He was born December 06, 1988, in LaPlata, MD. He is the son of Douglas A. and Victoria L. Hoover of Colton's Point, MD.

He is survived by his son Jason Anthony Hoover, Jr. his parents Doug and Vicky Hoover of Colton's Point, MD and his brother Douglas A. Hoover, Jr. of Mechanicsville, MD. His paternal grandparents Peggy and Jack Hoover of Charlotte Hall, MD and his maternal grandmother Mary Snellings of Charlotte Hall, MD. Along with many aunts, uncle's nephew and nieces.

He is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather George H. Snellings, III of Charlotte Hall, MD, his uncle Craig A. Hoover of Mechanicsville, MD; his uncle Pat Anthony Snellings, of Hollywood, MD and his uncle Matthew Snellings, of Waldorf, MD.

Family will receive friends for a Memorial Gathering on Friday, April 19, 2019 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. Interment will be private.

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

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Mary Regina Knepp



Mary Regina "MaryGina" Knepp, 58, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on April 12, 2019 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born November 1, 1960 in Leonardtown, MD to the late Roy A. Bowles, Sr. and Dorothy L. Bowles.

On December 30, 1980 MaryGina married her beloved husband, Mark Bruce Knepp in Leonardtown, MD. Together they celebrated over 38 wonderful years of marriage. She enjoyed gardening, in which she grew beautiful flowers, and canned all the vegetables she grew. She also enjoyed watching the hummingbirds in her yard, her soap operas, taking walks along the seashore and taking photographs of the family as well as at all family gatherings. Her family was her greatest love, especially her son who she loved to spend her time with.

In addition to her beloved husband, MaryGina is also survived by her son, Joshua Shawn Knepp; her siblings, Janice L. Bowles, of Colton's Point, Dianne E. Sparks, of Leonardtown, Rose M. Bowles (Jesse), of Hollywood, James E. Bowles, of King George, VA, Virginia A. Knott (Ralph), of Chaptico, Catherine P. Rickett (Mike), of Mechanicsville, Roy A. Bowles, Jr. (Kim), of Great Mills, and Susan R. Platt (John), of Waldorf. In addition to her parents, she is also preceded in death by her grandparents, Joseph Ernest Bowles and Mary Edith Bowles, siblings, Ronald A. Bowles and Allen M. Bowles, and her parents-in-law, John Stanley Knepp and Doris May Knepp.

Family will receive friends on Thursday, April 18, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., with a Funeral Service celebrated by Deacon Ammon Ripple at 12:00 p.m., at Brinsfield Funeral Home, 22955 Hollywood Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650. Interment will follow at Charles Memorial Gardens, Leonardtown, MD.

Serving as pallbearers will be Mike Rickett, Allen Rickett, John Platt, Roy Bowles, Ralph Knott, Sr. and Ralph Knott, Jr. Serving as Honorary pallbearers will be her sisters, Janice L. Bowles, Dianne E. Sparks, Rose M. Bowles, Virginia A. Knott, Catherine P. Rickett, Susan R. Platt, and her nieces, Jessica L. Rickett, Emilee M. Rickett, and Angie M. Spears. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Breast Cancer Foundation, 1220 East Joppa Road, Suite 332, Baltimore, MD 21286 or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Post Office Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148.

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Chrystal Rae Hamrick Rounds



Chrystal Rae Hamrick Rounds, 33, of Charlotte Hall, MD passed away on April 9, 2019 in LaPlata, MD.

Born on October 4, 1985, she was the daughter of Mark Allen Hamrick and Kimberly Kae Markley Hamrick. Sister to Richard D. Hamrick. Grandchild of Janet D. Hamrick and Dale Hamrick, now deceased. Grandchild of Raymond A. Markley and Janice F. Markley. She is survived by many family members that mourn her loss.

Chrystal graduated from Annapolis Area Christian School where she played clarinet in the marching band, sang in the choir in addition to participating in many other activities. She graduated from Liberty University in



2009, majoring in Early Childhood Education. She most recently was employed in Calvert and Anne Arundel counties as a Day-care teacher and Administrator where she cherished the children she cared for.

In 2017, Chrystal married her beloved husband, Michael Rounds and they established their home and Rounds River Ranch in Charlotte Hall, MD including chickens, goats, turkey, swans, potbelly pigs, rabbits and any animal that needed rescue. Each animal on the Ranch has a special name and relationship with Chrystal. Honey was her special cat always by her side, Tango the cat gave her great joy, Scout was her cuddle dog and Gunner was her loved support dog. Chrystal's animals brought her great joy as she created playgrounds, special activities and even raised a garden especially for them with treats and fresh greens where the goats could graze.

Together, Michael and Chrystal established 822 RRR Motocross. They traveled in their camper with their dogs, racing and working as a team on the bike with Chrystal providing pit support. Chrystal picked up on the racing lingo quickly and was Michael's cheerleader through the race all the way to the award platform.

Chrystal also enjoyed reading, taking pictures, decorating, trading on local websites, gardening, hiking, and relaxing in the hammock. She was always creating beautiful messages posted or sent to family and friends for encouragement. Chrystal struggled with Lyme Disease and was a champion to help support others with the disease with an annual walk. She recently cut her beautiful long hair to donate which sums up her life of giving in any way she could. Chrystal had a deep and personal relationship with her God which was always evident in the love she showed to all that will miss her greatly each and every day. Our

Chrystal is in the arms of the One who loves her the most, God.

Jeremiah 29:11 For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like donations sent to the Linda Kelley Animal Shelter, 5055 Hallowing Point Road Prince Frederick MD 20678.

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Kenneth Merle Homan



Kenneth Merle Homan, 81, of California, MD passed away on April 13, 2019 at MedStar St. Mary's Hospital in Leonardtown, MD, with his loving wife and best friend at his side.

He was born January 3, 1938 in Three Rivers, MI to the late Michael Arthur Homan and Louise Sophia Brandt.

Ken retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years of dedicated service in 1975. On September 13, 1980, he married his beloved wife, Barbara Ann Homan in Oxon Hill, MD. Together they celebrated over 38 wonderful years of marriage. After retiring, he was employed as a moving consultant for various moving companies retiring again in the mid 2000's. He volunteered for many years with the Department of Aging, delivering "Meals on Wheels." He also volunteered with Hospice House of St. Mary's for several years.

Ken was an avid sports fan, loved playing pool with his friends and would never say

"no" to a fishing trip.

In addition to his beloved wife, Barbara, Ken is also survived by his sister, Karen and brother-in-law, Buzz of Union City, MI; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family in Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, and Maryland. In addition to his parents, Michael and Louise, he is also preceded in death by his son, Randy and his sisters, Dixie and Brenda.

All services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice House of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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Robert Joseph Morgan



Robert Joseph Morgan, 91, of Charlotte Hall, MD passed away on April 3, 2019 at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home in Charlotte Hall, MD. Robert was born on July 8, 1927 in Newport, RI to the late Manuel F. Morgan and the late Mary Agnes Moitoza Morgan. Robert served in the United States Navy from May 1945 – May 1953. He also worked as an Armed Security Guard for Pepco until his retirement in 1990. He enjoyed cultivating his yard, roofing, spending time with friends and most of all family. He is remembered as a role model to all, emulating the importance of faith, family and hard work.

In addition to Robert's parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Frank Morgan. He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Shirley Janette Morgan; daughters, Deborah Ann Kraft

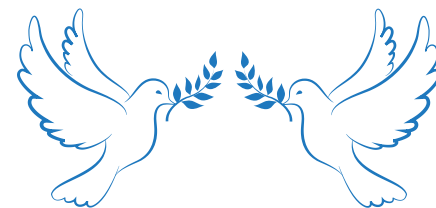
(Harry) of Charlotte Hall, MD and Carol Ann Morgan of Davidsonville, MD; four grandchildren, Tiffany Wilson (Joshua), Michael Burgess (Michele), Robert Kraft (Stephanie), and Morgan Burgess; three great grandchildren, Brayden Wilson, Olivia Wilson, and Jace Burgess; brothers, George Morgan of Newport, RI and Donald "Buzzy" Morgan of Waldorf, MD; sister, Marjorie Perry of Newport, RI.

Family will receive friends for Robert's Life Celebration on Saturday, April 20, 2019 from 9:00 am – 11:00 am at Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A. 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622 with a Service at 11:00 am in the Funeral Home Chapel. Interment immediately following at Trinity Memorial Gardens, 3221 Mattawoman-Beantown Road, Waldorf, MD 20601.

Serving as pallbearers will be Robert Kraft, Michael Burgess, Josh Wilson, David Morgan, Tommy Morgan, Denny Morgan, Donald Polk, and Michael McCullough. Serving as junior pallbearers will be Brayden Wilson, Olivia Wilson and Jace Burgess.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home, 29449 Charlotte Hall Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622 or Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, Maryland 20650.

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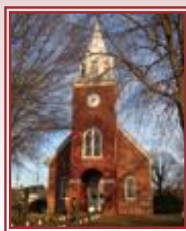
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Additional LIFE Tour: Pax River Bird Walk

Join bird photographer Dean Newman for a morning of avian fun on Friday, May 17, as we view the Spring migration of birds passing through the Naval Air Station to breeding territories further north. At this time of the year, birds are at their most colorful stage and are easiest to see. This outing will have very little walking or physical exertion other than getting in and out of the van

multiple times. Bring binoculars as most birds are high in the trees and are difficult to fully appreciate with the naked eye. The tour concludes with lunch at the Rivers Edge restaurant on the base. Tour departs from Loffler Senior Activity Center at 7:30 a.m. and returns about 1 p.m. Advance registration and payment of \$22 is required. Register at any of the senior activity centers in the county. For more information call Alice at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063. Tour leaders are Bettie Broadhurst and Dean Newman.

AARP Smart Driving Course

The Northern Senior Activity Center will host an AARP Smart Driving Course on Tuesday, April 30, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This course includes proven safety strategies that older drivers can use to compensate for changes as they age and allow them to drive more safely and confidently for as long as possible. The fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members with cash or check made payable to AARP. Payment is re-

quired to sign up for the class. Class is 4 hours with a break for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is a donation from seniors 60 and older; \$6 for others made the day of the class. To sign up and pay for this class in advance and to sign up for lunch, please visit the front desk or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73101.

Contribute Your Life Experiences LifeBio 101: An 8-week Life Story Writing Group

This class will be offered at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Mondays & Fridays, beginning May 3-May 31 (no class May 27), 1:30-2:30 p.m. This interactive class is designed to provide a structure to introduce the power of life stories and to kick start participants' efforts to capture memories, experiences, and values. Interesting exercises prime the pump of memories and lead to opportunities to listen and learn from each other's life journey. No prior writing experience is necessary. This program has been used across the county in various settings including libraries, senior centers, hospitals, cancer centers, senior living communities, and churches. Participants will need to bring a spiral bound notebook to class. There is no cost to attend; attendance for all class sessions is highly encouraged. Space is limited to 12 people. To register, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

Video Series at Loffler: The Last Outlaws: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Come to the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. to see this film by American Experience. Outlaw legends Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid captivated Americans in the 1890s with their exploits that included robbing banks and trains in the West, and then seemingly vanishing into thin air. Register to see this video by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the reception desk to sign up. Free. Seating is limited.

What's Up with Strokes?

What is a stroke and what causes it? Can it be prevented? And if it does happen, what are my options for treatment? Linda Weintraub will offer this free health presentation as part of Loffler's monthly Health Watch Program on Thursday, May 9, at 10 a.m. at the Loffler Senior Activity Center. To sign up call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the reception desk.

Baseball Bus Trip

The Department of Aging and Human Services is leading a bus trip to Washington National's Stadium to see the Nats take on the New York Mets on Thursday, May 16. The cost of this trip is \$75 and includes game ticket, transportation on a spacious motor coach, driver gratuity, and snacks to and from the game. Lunch

refreshments can be purchased separately at the stadium. The trip is held rain or shine, but don't worry, the seats are under cover. The bus will depart from the Garvey Senior Activity Center at 10:15 a.m. and the Northern Senior Activity Center at 10:45 a.m. and will depart the stadium no later than 5 p.m. Please note the game starts at 1:35 p.m. and if it should go into overtime, we are still leaving the stadium no later than 5 p.m. Payment and completed trip waiver are due at sign up to secure your spot for the trip. Please let staff know at sign up if you need any accommodations. For more information contact Rachel Mowatt by phone at 301-475-4200, ext. 73103 or by email at Rachel.Mowatt@stmarysmd.com.

Walk with Ease

This six-week series will be offered at Leonard Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, May 13-June 20, from 12:15-1:15 p.m. The series is an evidence-based health program developed by The Arthritis Foundation, uses walking to relieve the pain and stress of arthritis. Each session has two components: there is classroom instruction followed by a period of warming up and then walking. Walking has been shown to reduce the pain of arthritis and improve your overall health. This series, taught by Debbie Brown, Senior Volunteer, is being offered for free. Commitment to regular class attendance and follow up at home is required. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY Library

Author Fair

Lexington Park Library will host the Author Fair on Saturday, April 27. From 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., come together and learn with local and aspiring authors. Spend the day discovering new authors and learning how to get started in the writing industry. Authors include: Simons Acquah, Theresa Ford, Jennifer Foxworthy, Angela Harris, Nilma Jayaraman, Judy Kelly, Gary Knight, Yvonne Medley, JR Rhine, and Leonard Wathen. No registration required.

From 2 – 4 p.m., register for Dare to Dream! Write a Book! workshop. Have you ever wanted to write a book but thought it might be too hard or too expensive to publish? Now there is an

easy way to self-publish using a FREE website. Explore easy steps to upload your book file, design a colorful book cover, get an ISBN, revise, order books, upload to Amazon, select sales channels, and upload for Kindle. Presented by Cindy Freland. Registration required.

Value Line Library Elite: Tips for Beginners and Experienced Users

Lexington Park Library will hold a class on Value Line Library Elite: Tips for Beginners and Experienced Users on Tuesday, April 30 from 6 – 7:45 p.m. The most widely used independent investment information service. It is a comprehensive source of information and advice on approximately 1,700 stocks, more than 90 industries, the stock market, and the economy. The Library currently subscribes to

Value Line as an online database. This demonstration will help users learn how to best navigate the Value Line Library Elite digital platform. We will discuss some of the most popular features of our digital investment research platform. Tutorial tips will be given on how to quickly look up a stock report in the Value Line database, how to read a value line report, how to modify and print company report modules. The workshop will include a demonstration on how to access popular platform features such as the Value Line Selection & Opinion newsletter and historical company reports.

Chillax at the Lex: Mother's Day Gift Making

Lexington Park Library will hold Chillax at the Lex: Mother's Day Gift Making on Thursday, May 2 from 4 – 5 p.m. Chillax at the Lex is a time set aside for kids ages 8 – 13 on the 1st and 2nd Thursday of each month. We switch it up with Games, crafts, and activities. Walk ins welcome, we'd

love to have you drop in! Try out a new craft project by creating a washer necklace to keep or to give as a gift. (Mother's Day is coming up!) No prior craft skills are needed and all materials are provided.

Yoga at the Library

Lexington Park Library will host Yoga at the Library on Saturday, May 4 from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. A yoga basics class that is appropriate for all levels of experience. Participants connect with the inner-self and the power of the body's self-healing mechanism. Come and learn how to align the mind, body, and breath as you move your joints through the appropriate range of motion. A yoga practice develops the ability to stay calm during stressful situations as well as repatterning the body's programmed responses. This yoga basics class is offered in a relaxed learning environment. Open to all levels of interest and ability. Taught by evolve Yoga + Wellness. Please bring a yoga mat or a towel. Registration required.

Community Calendar

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

ONGOING

“Stick Fly”

Bruce Davis Theater, Montgomery Hall, St. Mary's College

April 18-20, 8:00 PM. April 21, 2:00 PM

Lydia R. Diamond's comedy-drama depiction of generational conflict among an affluent African American family and friends. Reservations: boxoffice@smcm.edu or call 240-895-4243.

Registration

St. Mary's County Public Schools Summer Activities is open now until Friday, May 31. Info and/or register, visit SMCPS' Summer Activities page: www.smcps.org/strategic-planning/summer-activities.

UPCOMING

7th Annual Walk, Run & Roll

Register now for this April 27 event at Greenwell State Park! Proceeds support Bay Community Support Services' mission to enrich the lives of individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. www.baycss.org/walk

Latin Dance Class

Conducted by guest performing artist Henry Thebans at Medley's Neck, April 17, 1:00 PM. He will present “An Evening with Marlene Dietrich” on May 2. Class open to all. Space limited. Register \$20. 301-904-0432. LynnB-Dacis@gmail.com

Thursday, April 18

Open Skate

Leonard Hall Recreation Center

2:00 - 4:00 PM

Kids are out of school for spring break, so join us for roller skating at! \$5/participant; \$2.50 skate rental.

St. Mary's Republican Club

Nicolletti's Pizza, California

6:30 - 8:00 PM

A chance to discuss conservative topics, plan events, strategize on how to share our message with our community and elected officials.

Maryland Archeology Month

Historic St. Mary's City, Visitor Center Auditorium, 18751 Hogaboom Lane

7:00 - 8:00 PM

Hear about recent research conducted by the staff of HSMC's Department of Research and Collections. Free. 240-895-4990, info@HSMCdighistory.org, www.HSMCdighistory.org

Friday, April 19

Maritime History Day

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Learn about Southern Maryland's early maritime history. Insights into what Solomons was like 100 years ago at 11:30 and 2:30. Included with museum admission. 410-326-2042. www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Shrimp & Fries Drive Thru

7th District Firehouse, 21660 Colton Point Rd. Avenue

5:00 - 7:00 PM

Fried Shrimp (8), Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Dessert. \$12. Carry out Only. Sponsored by 7th District VFD Auxiliary.

“Risen”

Calvary Chapel Southern Maryland, 29948 Three Notch Road, Unit 9, Charlotte Hall

7:00 PM

The movie “Risen” will be shown 7:00; come for pizza between 6:00 and 7:00. Free. Questions? leave message 301-645-0660.

Texas Hold'em Tournament

VFW Post 2632, 23282 Three Notch Road

7:00 PM

\$50 Buy-in. Sign-in from 6:20. Early Bird Bonus. Pre-registration encouraged. Must be 18 or older to play. Brian, poker@vfw2632.com. 240-925-4000

Saturday, April 20

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

St. Andrew's Landfill

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Residents can collect and dispose of household hazardous waste materials through safe and environmentally responsible practices. Info: St. Mary's Department of Public Works and Transportation. 301-475-4200 x3517. www.stmarysmd.com/dpw/recycling-solid-waste

Fossil Egg Hunt

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

10:00 AM - Noon

Look for eggs with real fossils inside, hidden throughout the museum. Ages 3-10. Included with museum admission. 410-326-2042. www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Sunday, April 21

Sunrise Service

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

6:30 AM

Christ Has Risen! Celebrate Easter with Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church at their annual Sunrise Service. Or come to the Festival Worship, 10:30 at the church, Rt. 4 and HG Trueman Road, Lusby. Coffee and donuts after the sunrise service; brunch following the Festival Worship; an Easter egg hunt will follow each. 410-231-2075.

Earth Day, Eagles and Sotterley!

Historic Sotterley, Hollywood

8:00 - 11:00 AM

Exploration of nesting Bald Eagles, meadowlarks, woodpeckers and other waterfowl on our trails and habitats. Free; donations appreciated! Reservations appreciated. David Moulton, 240-278-4473.

Monday, April 22

Earth Day

Earth Day/Easter Monday

Allen's Heirloom Homestead, Park Hall

12:00 - 4:00 PM

PTLT iNaturalist event. Easter Egg Hunt on the farm for children 3:00. Free. Pre-register: email: SaveLand@PTLT.org. 301-862-3421

Spring Break Activities

Calvert Marine Museum, 14200 Solomons Island Rd S, Solomons

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Participate in a marine debris survey in our salt marsh and discover how plastics impact the animals of the Chesapeake Bay. Drop-in craft 11:00-Noon. and 1:00-2:00. Included with museum admission. 410-326-2042. www.calvertmarinemuseum.com

Toastmasters Meeting

Lexington Park Library, FDR Boulevard.

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Talk of the Town Toastmasters is a Toastmasters International club open to anyone to join. Develop better speaking, listening, and leadership skills.

www.club9410.easy-speak.org

Elks Hold'em Bounty Tournament

St. Mary's County Elks Lodge, 45779 Fire Department Lane, Lexington Park

7:00 - 11:00 PM

\$25 Buy in = 6,000 chips. \$5 add-on = 1,500 chips and raffle drawing. Food and beverage for purchase. James Dean, 240-577-0828. Email: jdeanjunior@yahoo.com

Summer Program Essay Contest

Southern Maryland Sierra Club is holding an essay contest to send two local students, one highschooler and one college student, to attend Sierra Club's Sprog Summer Program. Read Sprog website for details: www.sierraclub.org/youth/summer-sprog-training.

CABS

Garvey Senior Center, Leonardtown

6:00 PM

Companions and Buddies for Singles adult social group of friends. Every Monday except Holidays. \$15/year; no dues first four visits. 240-794-8033. CABSorg.WixSite.com/CABS

Tue. - Thu., April 23 - 25

Auditions

Three Notch Theatre, 21744 South Coral Drive, Lexington

Park

6:00 - 9:00 PM

The Newtowne Players announce auditions for summer performance of “The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.” Must be age 18 or a graduating high school senior. Performance dates are June 27-July 21. Details and info contact director Dawn Weber, auditions@newtowneplayers.org, or the auditions hotline. 240-237-3463.

Tuesday, April 23

Brick Recognition Ceremony

College of Southern Maryland, Leonardtown Campus, Wellness and Aquatics Center

3:30 PM

Recognizes those being memorialized through the CSM Foundation's Honorary and Memorial Brick Recognition Program and those participating in the program. Free. www.foundation.csmd.edu/news-events, 301-934-7599.

Mobility & Independence Workshop

College of Southern Maryland, Leonardtown Campus, Building C, Room 304

6:00 - 8:00 PM

Learn about mobility aids and how they can be utilized successfully and how physical fitness classes offered at the Department of Aging & Human Services' Senior Activity Centers can assist improved mobility. Free community workshop. Space limited; registration required, space is limited. Info or sign up: 301-475-4200 x71073, or Sarah.Miller@stmarysmd.com.

Science for Citizens

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Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons,

7:00 - 8:00 PM

Plastic Watch. Dr. Helen Bailey speaks about CBL scientists are partnering with restaurants on Solomons Island to reduce plastic waste. Free. First-come, first-seated. www.umces.edu/cbl/science-citizens

Fun & GAMES

Wednesday, April 24

Little Explorers: All About Trees

Historic St. Mary's City, 47414 Old State House Road
10:00 - 11:00 AM

Meet at The Shop at Farthing's Ordinary. For pre-school 3-5 years old and an accompanying adult. \$4 per child (\$3 Friends members); one accompanying adult free. Full-day admission included. 240-895-4990, info@HSMCdighistory.org, www.HSMCdighistory.org

Chicken Dinner Night

Kevin's Corner Kafe
11:00 AM - 9:00 PM

The dinners (fried only) include Leg, Wing, Thigh, Breast and fries and coleslaw. Eat-in or Carryout. \$9.99. Benefit Leonardtown Volunteer Rescue Squad Auxiliary.

AFCEA SOMD

River's Edge, Patuxent River Naval Air Station
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Luncheon Speaker, Gerald A. Swift, Director, Naval Air System Command's AIRWORKS, will describe how it leverages small business, mid-tier industry and organic assets for quick reaction support to the Fleet. Event registration: afcea-southern-maryland.ticketleap.com/afcea-gerald-swift-airworks-director

Thursday, April 25

CSM Open House

College of Southern Maryland, Leonardtown Campus, Building A, Hollywood Road
5:00 - 7:00 PM

Learn how to get started at CSM. Meet faculty, learn about financial aid and scholarships, transfer information, talk to students and find out about athletics, clubs and organizations. Free. www.csmd.edu

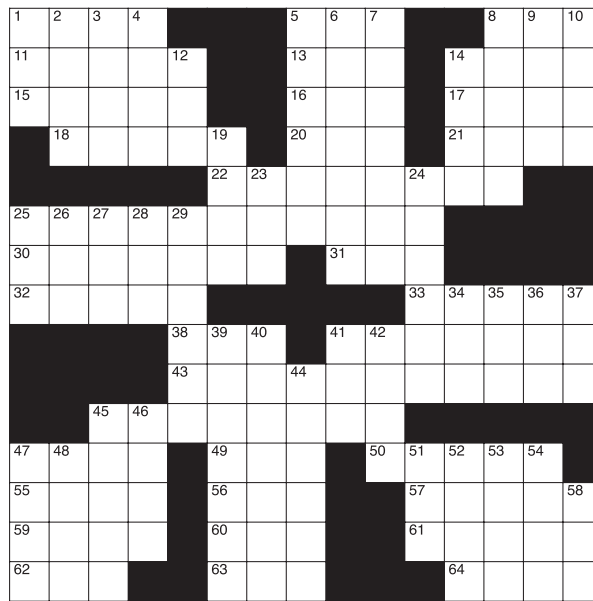
Maryland Archeology Month Lectures

Visitor Center Auditorium, 18751 Hogaboom Lane
Historic St. Mary's City host an evening of presentations from members of Historic St. Mary's City Research and Collections Department. Free and open to the public. 240-895-4990. Visit HSMCdigsHistory.org.

SKYWARN—Basics Training Session

Chesapeake Building, 41770 Baldrige St., Leonardtown
6:00 - 8:00 PM

Citizens interested in weather and would like to help the local National Weather Service (NWS) to provide ground truth on atmospheric conditions seen on radar, satellites and various reporting stations are encouraged to attend. Free. Registration required: www.weather.gov/lwx/skywarn. Info: 301-475-4200 x2124 or email: ema@stmarysmd.com



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to wound
- 5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
- 8. Shows the world
- 11. Decided
- 13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
- 14. Dough made from corn flour
- 15. Honors
- 16. Political commentator
- 17. Expresses pleasure
- 18. Heavy clubs
- 20. Defunct phone company
- 21. Algonquian language
- 22. Salts
- 25. Act of the bank
- 30. Danced
- 31. Drummer Weinberg
- 32. Small goose
- 33. Helps evade
- 38. Certified public accountant

- 41. Periods of time
- 43. Kids' book character
- 45. Type of beer
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. A way to attack
- 50. Talk radio personality
- 55. Whale ship captain
- 56. Request
- 57. Large underground railstation in Paris
- 59. BBQ dish
- 60. No (Scottish)
- 61. Jewish spiritual leader
- 62. Tool used to harvest agave
- 63. Explosive
- 64. A reward (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
- 2. Polite interruption sound

- 3. Extremely small amount
- 4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
- 5. Fires have them
- 6. Sacred place
- 7. Island capital
- 8. Volcanic craters
- 9. Arthur ____, Wimbledon champion
- 10. Bullfighting maneuver
- 12. Midway between east and southeast
- 14. A ceremonial staff
- 19. Cheap prices
- 23. North Atlantic fish
- 24. Oil company
- 25. A federally chartered savings bank
- 26. Paddle
- 27. Where UK soldiers train
- 28. One point north of due east
- 29. Attention-getting
- 34. Ballplayer's tool
- 35. Sun up in New York
- 36. Where golfers begin
- 37. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 39. Represented as walking (animal)
- 40. Craftsman
- 41. Unit of force (abbr.)
- 42. Dueling sword
- 44. Houston hoopster
- 45. Stone building at Mecca
- 46. __ and flows
- 47. "Beastmaster" actor
- 48. American state
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. U.S. island territory
- 53. German physicist
- 54. One point east of northeast
- 58. Get free of

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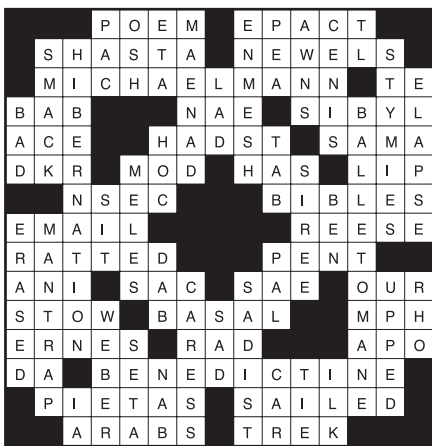
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