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# Decapitated Dogs Found in Mechanicsville



By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

Both the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and the Commissioners of St. Mary's County are asking for assistance in getting information regarding the apparent brutal killing of two black Labrador Retriever dogs.

The decapitated bodies of the dogs were found July 14 in a wooded area off Parlett Morgan Road in Mechanicsville; both dogs weighed about 80 pounds, police reported.

The dogs had been left in the vicinity within 48 hours of being found, police reported.

Sheriff's deputies and animal control officers are attempting to locate the owners of the two dogs.

Cpl. Julie Yingling, sheriff's office spokesperson, said the remains of the dogs were transferred to a local veterinarian for examination but have since been taken to Virginia Polytechnical Institute (Virginia Tech) for a necropsy to determine cause of death and other details.

Local examination determined that the dogs were both males, though their ages remain unknown.

The dogs were found without identification tags or microchips, Yingling said.

The landowner who found the dogs was first drawn to the site by intense avian scavenger activity.

The dogs were found without their heads, Yingling said and there have been no successful leads in the case.

"This is pretty horrific," Yingling told The County Times. "The sheriff [Timothy K. Cameron] is adamant that whoever did this needs to be brought to

justice."

Police have no suspects, Yingling said, adding that the necropsy was "a lot of effort but it's worthwhile in this case."

At Tuesday's business meeting, County Commissioner John O'Connor implored the public to reach out to law enforcement.

"Somebody out there had to have seen something," O'Connor said. "A human being capable of doing something like that to an animal is capable of anything."

County Commissioner Todd Morgan said animal cruelty, particularly of such a heinous nature, had no place in the community.

"The egregious acts against the animals: despicable," Morgan said.

Concerned citizens living in the area where the dogs were found have started a Go Fund Me page to offer more reward money for information leading to the perpetrators; they are seeking \$5,000 and have raised more than \$2,800 as of Wednesday.

Anyone with information on the possible owners of the dogs, or anyone with information on this case, is asked to contact DFC. Rachael Roszell at (301) 475-4200 extension \*8108 or by email at [Rachael.Roszell@stmarysmd.com](mailto:Rachael.Roszell@stmarysmd.com). Citizens may remain anonymous and contact Crime Solvers at (301) 475-3333, or text a tip to "TIP239" plus their message to "CRIMES" (274637). Through the Crime Solvers Program tipsters are eligible for an award of up to \$1,000 for information about a crime in St. Mary's County that leads to an arrest or indictment.

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# Free Speech Costs Library for Drag Queen Story Hour

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

The Commissioners of St. Mary's County voted Tuesday to take money from the St. Mary's County Library system's budget, nearly \$2,500, to reimburse the sheriff's office for their stationing personnel for security at the June 23 Drag Queen Story Hour at the Lexington Park library branch.

Michael Blackwell, library system director, along with library board president Carolyn Guy and vice president James Hanley, made a presentation to the commissioners about the state of the library system and its hopes for the future, including greater funding and the ability to better serve rural communities.

But the commissioners were quick to question the library director and board members about ways they could avoid having such controversial events in the first place, as well as the trustworthiness of their employees to carry out library policy.

Commissioner Mike Hewitt cautioned them to cut down on controversy and make themselves more transparent to the public.

"Your board remains invisible,"



Library Board president Carolyn Guy, foreground, Board vice president James Hanley and library director Michael Blackwell.

Hewitt said. "Look at your policies... to find ways to do things that allow you to not have people arrested at these events."

A Leonardtown man was arrested June 23 for barging into the story hour

and frightening both children and parents, allegedly yelling, at them to not listen to the drag queens performing.

"Make it less controversial to rent a meeting room," Hewitt said.

Guy said the library had First Amendment obligations to allow the event to go forward so long as it adhered to library policy.

"We didn't know about it," Guy said of the event. "There was nothing we could do about it."

"It wasn't our program."

The event took place under the auspices of two non-profit groups who rented out a meeting room to allow for the story time; Southern Maryland Area Secular Humanists (SMASH) and PFLAG of Leonardtown.

"Drag Queen Story Hours are not illegal," Guy continued.

Blackwell said he hoped that the groups would not come back to hold another event like the one last month.

"We feel like we're in the middle of all this," Blackwell said. "I feel like a football."

Commissioner Eric Colvin said he remained concerned over a 2017 blog post on the American Library Association's Website by a library employee about ways to surreptitiously include LGBTQ material in story hours for children in particular.

The blog post showed that the employee had said she had done so in the past, though Blackwell said she did not do so now, and it was against library policy to change content of an author's work.

"That leads me to believe there is public trust that has been lost..." Colvin said. "Children's story hours should not have messages sneaked-in."

Blackwell said the employee was "extremely trusted" and was a veteran at children's story hours.

"We've never had a complaint," Blackwell said.

Both Colvin and Commissioner John O'Connor wanted the library board to hold its meetings on the county's YouTube channel, as other boards and committees do, to increase the level of public transparency of the library board's dealings.

Commissioner Todd Morgan called the library board of trustees "self-appointed, self initiated."

"The commissioners are held to an accountability standard," Morgan said. "To you guys, there's no public accountability."

Blackwell said the library board would be amenable to being broadcast and video recorded.

"We don't hide anything," said Blackwell.

O'Connor made a motion that two other commissioners voted in favor of, both Morgan and Colvin, to shift almost \$2,500 from the library's budget to the sheriff's office for the cost of extra security at the library that day.

O'Connor said the county's Department of Parks and Recreation has had to pay similarly for events at which there were more people than they had anticipated.

Blackwell said he believed the budget move was unfair because the library did not sponsor the controversial event but conceded to it.

Hanley said the library board's hands were tied by state regulations, though they, too, wanted to relieve the controversy surrounding the library system.

"We're stuck, too," Hanley said. "We don't know how to get out of this."

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## Hoyer Lauds House Passage of Defense Authorization Act



Steny H. Hoyer

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer (MD-05) released the following statement July 12th after the House of Representatives passed the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020:

“I’m pleased that the House passed the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2020 today, which will strengthen our national security and support the men and women who serve our nation.

“As a long-time champion of the military installations in my district, including Pax River, Indian Head, and Webster Field, I understand the important role they play in our national defense, and I’m pleased this bill supports their mission. The legislation includes a 3.1% cost of living adjustment for service members, provides paid family leave for federal employees, and prohibits the Trump Administration from eliminating the Office of Personnel Management. Additionally, the bill prohibits funding for the President’s unnecessary border wall, requires the Department of Defense to make a plan to respond to climate change, and prohibits funding for President Trump’s discriminatory transgender ban.

“I was proud to bring this critical legislation to the House Floor and vote for passage to ensure a strong national defense, provide our troops with a raise, and defend our interests abroad.”

*Press Release from Office of Rep. Steny Hoyer*

## Big Change Coming to Rt. 5, Great Mills Road Intersection



A portion of Old Great Mills Road will be blocked off this summer.

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

The county, working in conjunction with the State Highway Administration (SHA) will soon close off Old Great Mills Road’s connection to Route 5 headed north towards Leonardtown, a small branch off of the main Great Mills Road that officials have complained only serves to snarl traffic at the county’s most problematic intersection.

The spur that is Old Great Mills Road forms a road triangle with intersections at Route 5 and Great Mills

Road that surrounds the Sheetz convenience store at the end of Great Mills Road.

County Commissioner Todd Morgan, who has been most critical of the spur, and the extra traffic signal governing right hand turns onto north bound Route 5 installed by SHA about 10 years ago, made the announcement Tuesday during the Commissioners of St. Mary’s County regular meeting.

“It’s where people like to cheat and skate down that ‘don’t turn right’ sign and screw the traffic up for everyone who are driving north

who are following the rules,” Morgan said. “There’s a concrete barricade going up.”

Morgan explained that drivers moving north on Route 5 can still make a right turn onto Old Great Mills Road, but right hand turns off Old Great Mills Road onto Route 5 will be blocked.

County commissioners were also optimistic that the project to widen Route 5 at Great Mills Road up to Flat Iron Road, which would include the bridge culvert replacement over the St. Mary’s River, could receive federal funding.

Morgan said the federal government had made available \$500 million nationally for rural road projects and St. Mary’s County was the only one in the state to apply for those federal dollars.

If they are successful in their request, half of the project’s funding would come from the federal government, he said.

“We have support for this project from every member of the federal delegation in Washington, D.C.,” Morgan said. “We are optimistic.”

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# Shooting Suspect Charged In Attempted Murder



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By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

A Calvert County man who has been charged with allegedly shooting another man in the chest while driving along side him on a St. Mary's County road is being held without bond on multiple charges including attempted murder and first-degree assault.

Michael Timmy Harrod, of Prince Frederick, was arrested July 12 just two days after the shooting took place on Route 4 near Lou's Way headed towards the Gov. Thomas Johnson Bridge.

According to an application for statement of charges against Harrod, 21, filed in St. Mary's County District Court the victim in the case, Lavar Sherbert, also a Calvert County resident, had gone with acquaintances to Lexington Park to buy alcohol and on the return trip they saw a vehicle drive up next to them on Route 4.

Sherbert told police that he saw the driver of the other vehicle produce a handgun and start waiving it.



Michael Harrod

Sherbert, who was sitting in the passenger side seat of his acquaintance's vehicle, was then shot in the chest when the suspect opened fire.

St. Mary's Sheriff's Office deputies responded to a medical facility in Solomons Island at about 2:18 a.m. for a report of gunshot

victim; in a later photo lineup the victim positively identified Harrod as the person who shot him.

Sherbert said the shooting took place "without any sort of provocation" and that he was "200 percent" certain Harrod was the shooter, court papers stated.

Sherbert said he had become familiar with Harrod over the past five months since they lived in the same community in Calvert County.

Capt. Edward Willenborg, commander of the Criminal Investigation Division with the St. Mary's Sheriff's office, said police were still seeking a motive in the shooting.

"The word on the street is there is a dispute between the two," Willenborg said.

The shooting took place while the cars were moving, Willenborg said, and Calvert deputies assisted in Harrod's arrest.

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## Commissioners To Decide on New Sign Ordinance

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

The public hearing Tuesday night on a new, proposed sign ordinance had no real opposition and only a few residents, mostly in the commercial sector, commenting on what additions they would like to see.

Some commissioners, though, said that the new ordinance as written, promulgated by a task force would have the effect of increasing the number of signs allowed around the county.

Under the new ordinance, businesses would be allowed to place up to two "non-permanent" signs on their property in addition to the main sign advertising their operations.

But the non-permanent signs had no time limit as to how long they could be left standing under the new ordinance.

"So non-permanent signs are perpetual," said Commissioner Todd Morgan. "[County Attorney] Mr. [David] Weiskopf says we're Constitutionally correct.

"It seems to me the ordinance

will generate a proliferation of signs countywide."

Any new permanent signs would require a permit from the county's Department of Land Use and Growth Management (LUGM), as would student bus shelters that were also used to advertise a business, according to LUGM chief Bill Hunt.

The new ordinance would also eliminate the requirement that digital signs remain at least 250 feet from a residential area, though it would regulate the cycling rate of messages on a digital sign.

The new ordinance also prohibits flashing or animated messages on digital signs.

"It has to be static," Hunt said of a message before it switches to a new one. "It can't be flashing."

Digital signs must also have adjustable brightness to dim with darkening conditions to prevent distracting drivers.

"I've been blinded by those before," said Commissioner Eric Colvin.

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# Plan Could Double Treatment Plant Capacity for St. Clements Shores

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

To combat the continual problem of failing septic systems in the St. Clements Shores community, county land use, water and sewer and environmental officials have developed a plan to greatly expand capacity at the local treatment plant.

The plan presented to the Commissioners of St. Mary's County Tuesday would allow nearly 40 homes with failing septic systems to hook up to the plant for water and sewer service; the plant, though, is virtually at capacity and must be upgraded to allow for the additional hookups.

The plant's capacity is just 100,000 gallons per day and any new hookups have to be approved by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE).

Funding exists in the Metropolitan Commission's (MetCom) construction budget to build in between 149 to 190 additional equivalent dwellings units-worth (EDU) of capacity at the plant, said George Erichsen, MetCom chief.

But Erichsen told commissioners Met-

Com wants to go even farther to expand the plant's capacity, up to 200,000 gallons in total for up to a total of 295 EDUs.

Erichsen said building out to get 149 new EDUs was "shortsighted" and told commissioners expanding to the much larger number was their real intention.

However, Erichsen said, the 295 EDU plan was not even in the six-year construction plan; he wanted to apprise commissioners of their progressive project and seek their approval.

MDE must also approve the service area for any expanded plant and they must also decide whether to allow properties outside the service area to hookup to any expanded treatment capacity.

Erichsen said the planning for an expansion was critical and MetCom had not borrowed any money for the larger buildout concept.

Commissioner Mike Hewitt, a strong advocate for improving the treatment capacity at St. Clements Shores, signaled his support.

"You can borrow money for this," Hewitt said.

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

## Wanted-Deshawn Anthony Carey

The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office is seeking the whereabouts of Deshawn Anthony Carey, age 31 of Lexington Park.



Carey is 6'1" in height, weighs 217 pounds, and has black hair and brown eyes. Carey has the name "Anthony" tattooed on his neck and

may no longer have a beard. Carey is currently wanted on the following charges:

- Firearm Use-Felony/Violent Crime
- Assault First Degree
- Assault Second Degree

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Deshawn Anthony Carey is asked to contact Detective Trevor Teague at (301) 475-4200 extension \*8128 or by email at Trevor.Teague@stmarysmd.com. Citizens may remain anonymous and contact Crime Solvers at (301) 475-3333, or text a tip to "TIP239" plus their message to "CRIMES" (274637). Through the Crime Solvers Program tipsters are eligible for an

award of up to \$1,000 for information about a crime in St. Mary's County that leads to an arrest or indictment.

## Vice Narcotics Arrests

In July of 2019, the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Vice Narcotics Division was conducting an investigation on William Joseph Leo Brown "Lee", age 41



of Drayden, for the distribution of controlled dangerous substances. With the assistance of the Vice Narcotics Support Team and St. Mary's

County Sheriff's Office K-9, a vehicle Brown was a passenger in was stopped in the area of Three Notch Road and Baptist Church Road in Mechanicsville. The operator of the vehicle was identified as Barbara Ann Ball, age 58 of Mechanicsville.

William Brown and Barbara Ball were found to be in possession of several capsules containing suspected heroin. Brown was arrested and charged with CDS: Possession With Intent to Distribute and CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.



Richard D. Fritz.

## Identity Needed for Counterfeit Suspect

The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office is seeking the identity of the person pictured. On Wednesday, July 3, 2019, at 3:40 p.m. the suspect passed a suspected counterfeit bill in an attempt to purchase items at the Stop & Shop store in Great Mills. Anyone with information about the identity of the suspect or this incident is asked to call Deputy Tyler Payne at 301-475-4200, ext. \*8010 or email tyler.payne@stmarysmd.com. Case # 38209-19



Counterfeit Suspect

## LEGALS

### Legal Notice

#### COMMISSIONERS OF LEONARDTOWN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Commissioners of Leonardtown will hold a public hearing on August 12, 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 Ordinance No. 193- text amendments to Commercial Business, Commercial Highway and Commercial Marine zoning categories adding breweries, distilleries and wineries as permitted uses. 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 August 12, 2019 to the Commissioners of Leonardtown, P.O. Box 1, Leonardtown, MD 20650. Special accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities upon request.

By Authority:  
Laschelle McKay  
Town Administrator

### Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Leonardtown have passed, and the Mayor has approved, Ordinance No. 192, Sale of Surplus Property. A fair summary of the ordinance will follow:

Ordinance No. 192- An ordinance for the purpose of approving the Commissioners of Leonardtown to sell real property located at 41660 Courthouse Drive, Unit #301.

Ordinance No. 192 will become effective July 28, 2019. Full text of this ordinance may be obtained at the Town Office at 22670 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## American Legion Auxiliary Junior Members Installed



(l to r) Donna Cross (American Legion Auxiliary Unit 221 president), with junior members Valen Foster and Virginia Barbour. Cross said, "They both work very hard to achieve whatever goal I ask of them. They like to participate in senior activities as well as their own." For more information about Southern Maryland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 221 visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ALAUunit221/>. Photo by Christina Barbour

## Having Fun and Helping Kids



A fundraiser to benefit Lions Camp Merrick, a summer camp for children with diabetes, visual or hearing impairment, was held at the Old Breton Inn on May 2. The gala event theme was "An evening with Marlene Dietrich" featuring Henri Theidens of Hamburg, Germany. The event raised \$5,035. Shown are Jim and Ellyne Davis (the event coordinator) presenting a check to Heidi Fick, Lions Camp Merrick Director and President and Vice President of Board of Directors Dennis Maguire and George Kirby, respectively.

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# Teen Court Hosts Recognition Banquet



Mother and son, Ryan Lowe and Michelle Lowe



Teen Court Volunteer Katherine Barnhouse and Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Stalonicis



RSVP Teen Court Volunteer Harold Tafe, RSVP Teen Court Volunteer Gary White, Teen Court Program Coordinator Gregory Jones, RSVP Teen Court Volunteer Deloris Poole, RSVP Teen Court Volunteer Al Girard

The Department of Aging & Human Services hosted the Teen Court Volunteer Recognition Banquet at Elks Lodge 2092 June 27.

“The banquet was an opportunity to express our appreciation to our partnering agencies for their long-term commitment over the years to develop, strengthen and expand the program as well as recognize our adult and teen volunteers who are so very valuable and important to the continued success of the program,” said Cynthia Brown, Human Services Division Manager with the St. Mary’s County Department of Aging & Human Services.

This was the first banquet held since 2012. The St. Mary’s County Teen Court program began in 2003 and, to date, has diverted nearly 900 teen offenders from the formal juvenile justice system. Teen Court is a partnership between St. Mary’s County Government, the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, the State’s Attorney’s Office for St. Mary’s County, the St. Mary’s County Sheriff’s Office and St. Mary’s County

Public Schools. It is designed to reduce the number of youthful offenders and educate youth in an actual court environment. Teen Court is a juvenile justice diversion program offering the first-time misdemeanor offender, ages 11-17, and first-time traffic offenders under the age of 18, the opportunity to accept accountability for their minor crimes without having to incur a permanent criminal record or traffic court fines and points.

“Teen Court is a unique voluntary program that allows juvenile respondents to be judged by a jury of their peers. It is truly a program of ‘Teens Helping Teens,’” said Gregory Jones, Teen Court Coordinator. “The St. Mary’s County Teen Court Program provides a unique opportunity for teens who make their first really bad decision that results in their getting arrested or charged with a traffic offense, with an opportunity to get a second chance in life. The teen jurors are incredibly insightful and fair to their fellow teens. It is a program that truly works and does make a difference on most of those offenders fortunate enough to have

their case diverted to Teen Court.”

Teen Court utilizes teen volunteers ages 11-17 to serve on the jury, hear details about the offense, and determine the appropriate “sanctions” imposed on the offender to help him/her see changes needed to make better decisions. Adult volunteers, ages 18+, are needed to serve as administrative aids, jury monitors and community judges.

“Our Teen Court program is one the Department is very proud of and all the volunteers who make time to help improve the lives of others,” said Lori Jennings-Harris, Director of the St. Mary’s County Department of Aging & Human Services.

For additional information, visit [www.stmarysmd.com/teencourt](http://www.stmarysmd.com/teencourt). Any adult or teen interested in volunteering with Teen Court should contact the Teen Court Coordinator Gregory Jones at 301-475-4200, ext. 71852, or email [Gregory.Jones@stmarysmd.com](mailto:Gregory.Jones@stmarysmd.com).

*Press Release from St. Mary’s County Government*

## DAR Chapter Presents Citizenship Awards

The Major William Thomas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has presented 36 Youth Citizenship Awards (formerly the Good Citizenship Awards) to students who demonstrated qualities of Honesty (high principles, trustworthiness, loyalty, truthfulness, punctuality, moral strength and stability, cleanliness in mind and body), Service (cooperation, meritorious behavior bringing honor to school or community, kindness, unselfishness, true Americanism – individual responsibility to Home, to Country, to God), Courage (mental and physical, determination to overcome obstacles), Leadership (personality, originality, ability to lead and hold others, good sportsmanship – responsibility), Patriotism (fundamental Americanism).

The chapter is proud to present three JROTC Medals to students who demonstrated the above qualities along with adherence to military discipline, leadership ability and a fundamental and patriotic understanding of the importance of JROTC training.

The recipients of the JROTC awards

were: Cadet Captain Rebecca Kern, Chopticon High School; Cadet Hazel Honeycutt, Great Mills High School; and Michael J. Lipperini, III, Leonard Hall Junior Naval Academy.

The students who exhibited the five qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism which are necessary to receive the Youth Citizenship Medal are: Michael Mosley, Benjamin Banneker Elementary School; Matthew Lipoff, Capt. Walter Francis Duke Elementary; Stephanie Encarnacion, Chesapeake Public Charter School; Taylor Ann Bahen, Chopticon High School; Amber Gontarek, Dr. James A. Forrest Career and Technology Center; Allison Clark, Dynard Elementary School; Abbey Ava Spinney, Evergreen Elementary School; Daniel Tyler Fitzgerald, Fairlead Academy II; Emma Ashley, Father Andrew White; Manasa Iswara, Esperanza Middle School; Justin Johnson, George Washington Carver Elementary School; Jaxon O’Mara, Great Mills High School; Kaylee Evick, Green Holly Elementary School; Briana Bailey, Greenview Knolls Elementary



School; Averi Romps, Hollywood Elementary School; Herbert George Tice III, The Kings Christian Academy; Alyssa Dowell, Leonardtown Elementary School; Taylor Abbey Wolt, Leonardtown High School; Bridget Abigail Cory, Leonardtown Middle School; Tatiana Williams, Lettie Marshall Dent Elementary School; Makiyah Scott, Lexington Park Elementary School; Javier Guadalupe, Little Flower School; Kaylee Overby, Margaret Brent Middle School; Erica Daymude, Mechanicsville Elementary School; Alliyah Johnson, Mother Catherine Academy; Makayla Hansen, Oakville Elementary School; Dominique By-

rne, Park Hall Elementary School; Addison Keen, Piney Point Elementary School; Keanu Hawkins Keene, Ridge Elementary School; Morgan L. Watkins, Spring Ridge Middle School; Catherine Kolwey, St. John’s School; Sergio Nazzaro, St. Mary’s Ryken High School; Eivin Gonzalez-Rivera, St. Michael’s School; James Young, Town Creek Elementary School; Bryce Gillingham, White Marsh Elementary School.

*Press Release from Major William Thomas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution*

# Going Out in Style



After 47 years Carol T. of Hollywood is retiring from the Maryland Department of Human Services. A co-worker arranged a carriage ride for the occasion. The retiree is the one in the carriage wearing a crown. Submitted photo.

## Citizens Academy Gives Inside Look at County Government

If you've ever wondered how or why a county department does what it does, you can gain knowledge of the inner workings of local government at the 2019 St.

Mary's County Government Citizens Academy.

The academy, which will meet on seven Tuesday evenings, between September 10 and October 29 from

6 to 9 p.m. at various

county owned locations.

It is open to St. Mary's

County residents, 18

years of age and older

and limited to 25 ap-

licants. The purpose

of the academy is to

provide an overview of

County programs and

services. Participants

will gain a better under-

standing of County government operations and will

receive a certificate upon completion.

At the first session participants will receive an overview

of County Administration. Subsequent sessions

will focus on the departments of Aging and Human

Services, Economic Development, Land Use and

Growth Management, Recreation and Parks, Public

Works and Transportation and Emergency Services.

"The Citizens Academy allows our citizens to be-

come more engaged with county government and

vice versa," says County Administrator Dr. Rebecca

Bridgett. "The Academy's responsibility is to educate

and inform citizens about County Government pro-

grams and services."

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## Disc Golf Association Donates to Mission



The Southern Maryland Disc Golf Association recently conducted "The Southern Maryland Classic" at Hot Shots course in Lancaster Park. \$400 raised from the tournament was presented to the Pastor of the Mission in Lexington Park. Pictured L-R is club member John Zydell, Pastor Rob Myers and club member Chris Woehrer.

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# Jazz and Seafood with an Historic Backdrop



Art Sherrod, Jr. was the opening act at the 20th Potomac Jazz & Seafood Festival at St. Clement's Island Museum. The former Midshipman released his first album in 2005.



St. Mary's County Commissioner President Randy Guy (left) presented a proclamation to Friends of St. Clements Island and Piney Point Museums President Dale Springer during the annual Potomac Jazz & Seafood Festival. Guy vowed it would return for a 21st year.



Brian Simpson and Paula Atterton performed together and individually during the Potomac Jazz & Seafood Festival.

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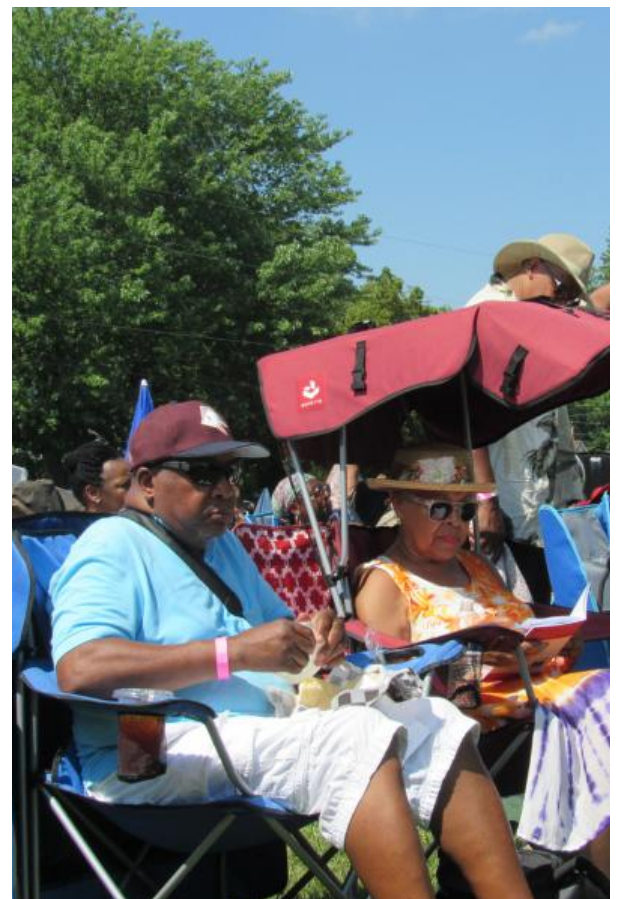




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Keeping cool with cool music at the 20th Potomac Jazz & Seafood Festival on July 13.

# Leonardtwn Celebrates Jazz



Congratulations to the winners of the Jazz Era Costume Contest Jennifer Pichens (2nd from the left for the 1920's Era); Grace and Heather Hahn (3rd and 4th from the left for their win of the \$500 Grand Prize donated by the Escape Rooms of Southern Maryland for their Rosie the Riveter 1940's Era Costumes; Monique Evans (5th from the left for the 1950's Era; Tom & Angelina Tuominen (6th and 7th from the left for being named Best Dressed Couple -Tom and Angelina both participated in the Classic Antique Car Show with their 1920's Vehicles). All are pictured here with two Summer Youth Volunteers, and 1950's Candy Girls, Khiya (far left) and India (far right) who helped raise \$267 for the Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department; and the Jazz Ambassador for the Potomac Jazz & Seafood Festival Weekend Celebration, Wynn Briscoe (second from the right), who helped Co-Emcee with Leonardtown Mayor Dan Burris (not pictured), and award the winners.

## Who's Your Hero?

St. Mary's County has many "Hometown Heroes"

We all know one, a volunteer, a mentor, a community leader, a first responder, a good neighbor, a big brother or sister, a leader in the classroom or church.

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

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# Hospice Brings Dignity



From left, Hospice staff Becky Edwards, Heather Unkle, Jessica Long, Maryann Granatta, Kimberly Hall, Cathy Crowell and Annie Hall.

By Guy Leonard  
Staff Writer

The staff and volunteers at St. Mary's Hospice know about death and dying. They see it everyday in the patients who live in the facility and from the patients living in the community who receive care and monitoring from hospice nurses and volunteers at their homes.

Their work never stops and the demand for services for the dying never abates.

And though the job is stressful, they never turn anyone away for help if they have the ability to assist.

"It's meeting a very big need in the county," said Dr. Jennifer Schmidt, medical director at St. Mary's Hospice. "Dying is a natural stage of life.

"We are helping them through a stage we are all going to experience."

Schmidt has been dedicated to hospice care for the past 17 years; she saw both her mother and mother-in-law die, one in the hospital in great pain and the latter in hospice care.

The difference was so great that it helped shape her ideas about the future of her medical career.

"I saw the huge difference between the two deaths," Schmidt said. "I realized that this is the kind of medical treatment I want to give."

Dignity and peace for their patients are their daily watchwords.

In the past 10 years 427 patients have been treated at the local hospice house and the beds at the facility, six in all, are almost always full.

This November will mark the 10-year anniversary of the hospice house's opening.

"There's always a waiting list," said Kathryn Franzen, interim director at St. Mary's Hospice.

Hospice's mission is to care for the dying and give them dignity and peace in passing away, and in doing so they help families during their ordeal.

"Caring for a dying person at home is very difficult," Franzen said.

It isn't easy at the hospice house, either since the medical director is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and nurses provide care around the clock as well.

Though medical care for the dying is expensive, the local hospice house finds ways to make it affordable for those who have a legitimate need for their specific kind of care, Franzen said.

"The charity care for fiscal 2019 came to \$200,000," she said, noting how much it cost the hospice house. "That's actually a good number, that's a low number."

The amount it costs to provide a level of charity care can often reach \$300,000

or more in a fiscal year, Franzen said.

Hospice is a Medicare benefit with a six-month time limit. But hospice finds a way for those in need; vigorous fundraising and donations from the community help keep hospice house's doors open.

"If they can't afford it, we make sure they can be here," Franzen said. "No one's ever turned away."

Schmidt takes care of all the patients who are living in hospice house along with the nursing staff of 11 medical professionals, but she and the staff also visit many more hospice patients around the county.

Currently there are 36 patients receiving hospice care in their homes; there are usually between 30 to 50 such patients, Schmidt said.

But not all patients who come to live at hospice or receive care from them pass away, some recover despite their plans to prepare for the end, Franzen said.

They call it the graduation rate for their patients, and they say that it is higher than the average for hospice care.

It also shows that, for some patients, hospice is not the end; it's hope for the future.

"People have a better quality of life [at hospice house,]" said Nancy Sperbeck, hospice house clinical coordinator. "We tweak their medications, their

symptoms are managed."

The care at the hospice house is so focused that some patients make an unexpected recovery.

Schmidt said in her 17 years of providing hospice care that she has seen literally thousands of patients and travelled all over the county to provide care.

It's a daily job that can take its toll.

"Our nurses can easily put hundreds of miles on their cars in a day," Sperbeck said. "I know I did."

Local hospice services started in the 1980s under the guidance of Dr. J. Patrick Jarboe but the effort did not have a facility of its own until 2009.

The land upon which the hospice house was built was part of a asset forfeiture in a criminal narcotics case.

"They bought it for a dollar," Franzen said of the 23 acres including the house, bought by the organization. "We all chipped in a dime."

The deal went through with significant amounts of fund raising but also state-sanctioned bond sales, she said.

At that time there was a debate about just what kind of facility would be built there.

"It was a choice between a hospice house and a women's shelter," Franzen said.

Aside from the medical director, 11 nurses and administrative staff at hos-



# and Peace



Olga Derwig, department secretary.

hospice house, it relies on a dedicated band of volunteers – more than 100 - who work on a myriad of tasks there.

Volunteers cook meals for residents and also visit patients in their homes to provide company for them; volunteers also perform medicine delivery for home care nurses busy with other more critical tasks.

Office and clerical work keep volunteers occupied as well as helping organize special events such as the Run for Hospice that takes place in Leonardtown every year and is their chief fundraising activity.

The entire hospice house looks nothing like a hospital facility and is more akin to a very large home; everything is clean and orderly with no clutter in a relaxed atmosphere.

St. Mary's hospice house even smells like an inviting home, with the scent of biscuits wafting through the facility.

Franzen said the custom built facility's look and feel was by design.

Kara Rawlings, assistant director,

said hospice even works with patients to arrange activities outside the house, such as "bucket list" trips, to make their experience there the best it can be.

The house staff helps organize a list of hospitals on the route patients take on their excursions where they can get the care they need, Rawlings said.

"They want to have the best time they can, time with their family," Rawlings said. "To say the things they want to say, to do the things they want to do."

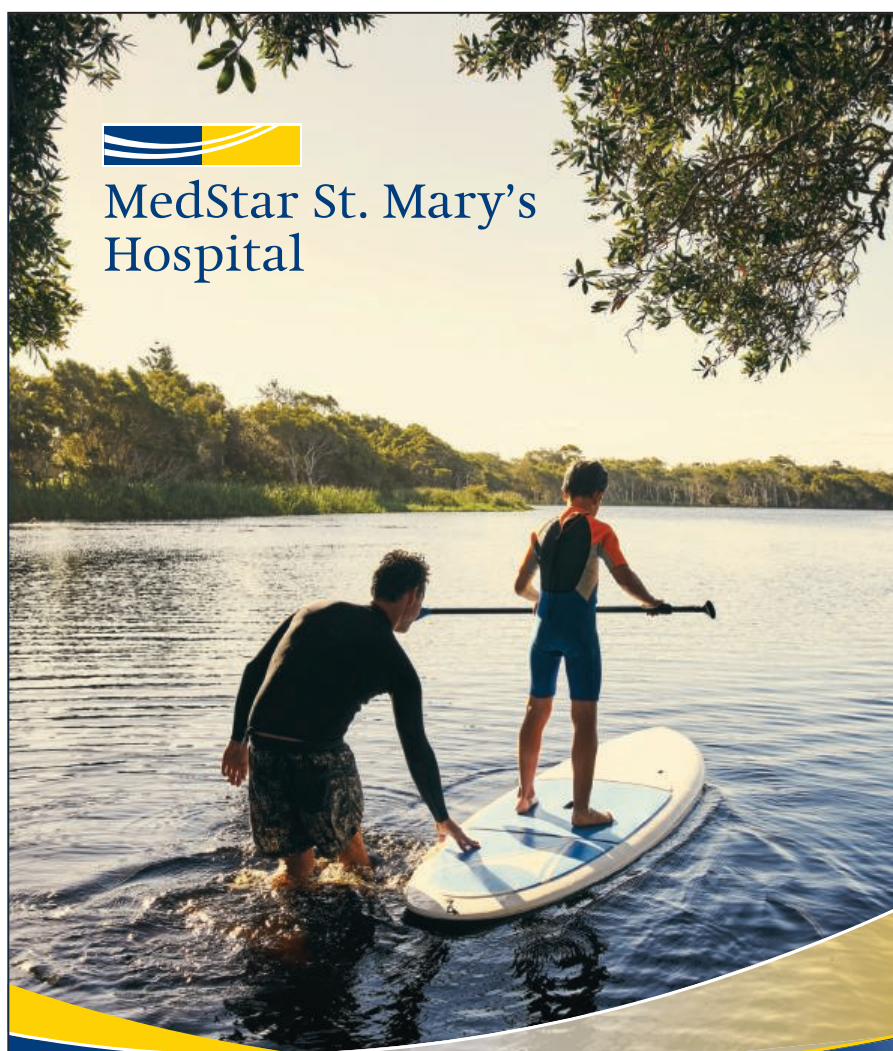
The staff at hospice have all seen someone die, despite all the care they have given them.

Their mission comes at an emotional cost, but they have come to know that what they gave their patients mattered.

"You think it would be sad, but it's rewarding," Rawlings said.

"It's the hardest job I've ever had but it's the best job I've ever had," said Franzen.

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## Ryan Forrester Band Scheduled for Summer Concert

The Ryan Forrester Band will play Historic Leonardtown for the first time on Saturday, July 20 from 6–9 p.m. in Leonardtown Square, performing R&B, Soul, Funk and Rock hits.

The band has extensive recording and touring experience, and features musicians from Maryland, D.C., and Virginia. The three – member band is comprised Ryan Forrester on guitar and lead vocals; Brian Anderson on drums and percussion; Josh Davies on keys; and Melly Mel on bass.

The band performs an eclectic mix from Motown to Top – 40 with a blend of Country and Rock, and displays their creative artistry and roots in Funk, Motown, Soul, R&B, Reggae & Rock.

The performance will start at 6:00 p.m. and take place on the Square in Historic Downtown Leonardtown: 22735 Washington St. Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Attendees can pre-order picnic bags from local businesses in Town for the concert. Participating local restaurants for the The Ryan Forrester Band concert include: Big Larry's Eatery, Social Coffeehouse & Speakeasy, Jessie's Kitchen, Smokey Joe's on the Town, Shepherds Old Field Market and Port of Leonardtown Winery. Why not order and pick up a picnic bag, bring a blanket or a chair and take in the concert in the Square. Enjoy a kid-free evening with Drop N' Dine where children will be entertained with kid-friendly activities (by reservation only). Parents can choose between the St. Mary's Arts Council and ARTful PLAYhouse – both locations will be providing fun and engaging art projects to entertain the kids while parents enjoy a date night at the concert. Space is limited at both locations, please call early to make a reservation. To learn how to order a picnic bag for the concert or to make a reservation for Drop N' Dine, visit: [www.LeonardtownMusicFest.com](http://www.LeonardtownMusicFest.com).



The Leonardtown Summer Music Festival is sponsored by the Commissioners of Leonardtown and the Leonardtown Business Association in partnership with the St. Mary's County Arts Council, James LePore Productions and generous sponsors that include Marrick

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*Press Release from Town of Leonardtown*

## Sotterley Hosts Barn Bash, Craft Beer Tasting

The Historic Sotterley Barn Bash & Craft Beer Tasting has become the summertime, favorite event—and for good reason—an incredible selection of popular craft beer, live music with some serious dancing, corn hole and other great games for the competitors, and food trucks with goodies (for purchase) appealing to all taste buds! On Saturday, August 24, 2019, the fun begins at 2:00 p.m. for the V.I.P. Early Party ticket holders and 3:00-8:00 p.m. for everyone!

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### CH-53E Heavy Lift Helicopter Reaches One Million Flight Hours

The CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter reached a major milestone this year by logging more than one million flight hours since it first entered service with the Marine Corps in 1981.

The CH-53E is a versatile machine used for amphibious assault and long-range insertion, delivering troops, vehicles and supplies. This rapid resupply vehicle is still one of the most used aircraft in the United States military air arsenal.

“The CH-53E has seen more work than was ever anticipated it would see,” said Major Matthew Baumann, H-53 In-Service, Naval Air Systems Command Heavy Lift Helicopter program office (PMA-261) co-lead.

Currently, there are 142 CH-53E Super Stallions in service. Though out of production, the CH-53E is in the middle of a “RESET” – a rolling period of rebuilding, upgrading and increasing safety, reliability and capabilities to lengthen its service life through 2032.

According to Baumann, the first 25 helicopters have completed their RESET process, “allowing the squadron commanders to plan for training, operations and maintenance with renewed confidence,” he said.

Resetting of the CH-53E fleet is an important segue from the current platform to the new CH-53K King Stallion, which will be its heavy-lift replacement.

“The CH-53K is the most powerful helicopter ever built by the United States military,” said Colonel Perrin, PMA-261 program manager. “It will be safer, faster and more capable than any previous heavy lift helicopter in the battlespace.”

Its development is currently in the testing and capa-



U.S. Marine Corps CH-53E Super Stallions with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadrons (HMH) 361, 465 and 466, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), take off from the flight line.

bility requirements phase, with a goal of bringing the CH-53K to fleet Marines by 2024.

“It’s a game-changer,” said Perrin. “We can’t wait to

have the K available for fleet use. But for now we’ve got a capable, reliable and safe helicopter doing heavy-lift for our Marines.”

### PMA-265 Bids Farewell to Program Manager

Military members, civilians and program alumni of the F/A-18 & EA-18G Program Office (PMA-265) gathered for their change of command ceremony July 11 in Air Test and Evaluation Squadron (VX-23) Hangar 201 at Naval Air Station Patuxent River.

Capt. Jason Denney relieved Capt. David Kindley, who retired after 29 years of naval service, as PMA-265’s 14th program manager.

Rear Adm. Shane Gahagan, Program Executive Officer for Tactical Aircraft Programs (PEO(T)), served as the ceremony’s keynote speaker.

“In this environment, the renewed importance of being able to sustain our forces in the fight has received greater importance,” Gahagan said. “The idea of readiness and sustaining that readiness solidified during [Kindley’s] tour. [Kindley’s] focus was not only on acquiring capability but also building and executing a logistical plan for support.”

Kindley successfully facilitated the sustainment of 1,563 domestic and international aircraft, all while managing an annual portfolio of \$4.1 billion. Additionally, he led a multi-disciplined, international organization of more than 3,200 military, civilian and industry personnel in support of the F/A-18 and EA-18G program.

During the ceremony, Kindley reiterated his core values and PMA-265’s primary mission to support, sustain and advance the fleet for mission success, and highlighted the accomplishments and continued im-



Capt. Jason Denney leads the arrival of the official party during the FA-18 & EA-18G Program Office (PMA-265) change of command ceremony July 11 at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Maryland. Denney assumed command of PMA-26.

pact of the U.S. Navy’s longest running tactical aircraft program.

Kindley has commanded PMA-265 since July 2015. Denney graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics and a Master of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Denney’s most recent appointment was as PMA-265’s F/A-18E/F Super Hornet Integrated Product Team Lead and Deputy Program Manager from 2015

until 2019. Prior to PMA-265, he served as the F/A-18 and EA-18G Advanced Weapons Laboratory Military Deputy, VX-31 Executive Officer, VX-31 Operations Department Head, and F/A-18 Developmental Test Project Officer.

PMA-265 is responsible for acquiring, delivering and sustaining the F/A-18A-D Hornet, F/A-18E/F Super Hornet, and EA-18G Growler aircraft, providing naval aviators with capabilities that enable mission success.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# County Must Address Storm Water Management



The Woods at Myrtle Point housing development in California, Maryland is once again turning Mill Creek and Sam Abell Cove in St. Mary's the color and opaqueness of a café latte with the storms on 8 July. The problems with this site have been going on for decades as developers come and go.

Over the years various developers come to the Planning Commission for approvals of the different phases and periodic increases in the number of units. At the hearings the Commissioners hear testimony, see pictures of the storm water runoff and, on one occasion, jars of muddy water. In the end the Planning Commission will approve whatever is in front of them and refer storm water concerns to the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE). The one time the Woods at Myrtle Point was turned down for a 90-condominium expansion over traffic concerns, the Appeals Board overturned the Planning Commission and approved the developer's request. When MDE is contacted they may visit the site but they often find that storm-water measures are in place as directed. The fact that large quantities of muddy water are pouring into the tidal creeks seems to be immaterial.

The county boards that play in this process approve pretty much everything a developer wants regardless of the impacts and then the county politicians wash their hands and point the

finger at the state to fix the mess. This is true with the environment, roads and other development issues. Pontius Pilate would be envious.

The development site consists of steep slopes of a highly erodible soil type evesborough-westphalia complex defined as unconsolidated Coastal Plain sediments containing fine and very fine sands. It is a challenging place to build and should never have been approved for development.

There are ways to control stormwater during heavy rain events. Disturbed areas can be promptly remediated or developers can just simply disturb smaller areas and there are techniques for collecting and treating stormwater runoff before it is discharged. There is no excuse for what is happening. You wouldn't want someone to dump fill dirt in your yard with the justification "it's raining hard".

What is needed is performance-based standards for storm water management with only clean water being discharged. It can be done. Heavy rains are not unusual and are not an excuse to pollute the creeks and rivers smothering aquatic vegetation and shellfish beds.

I hope folks reading this will vote for people willing to address these issues.

*Robert Willey  
Mill Cove Road  
California*

## Wanderings of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann  
Contributing Writer



### "I'm going back to tea"



Okay, this day is not starting out the way I had hoped. I have pretty much eliminated my obsessive need for hot tea in the morning with LOTS of cream and sugar and switched to just water or occasional BodyArmor super drinks – which are half the sugar of other sports drinks and sodas. Today I thought, "I need, no, I *must* have caffeine", so I fixed a K-cup coffee like I fix my husband every morning. It was a McCafe cup and smelled soooooo-good. But my body is so stupid that my hand was shaking before I even had the first sip (must have been just the aroma of caffeine was all I needed). In fact, I shoulda' just stopped right there.

As I was setting down my favorite Life Is Good™ bright yellow happy mug from the Life Is Good store in Old Town Alexandria on my wine coaster, I missed the coaster, badly. Nothing like sticky, sugary, creamy coffee seeping down, on, and in your coffee table, plus all over your hands and feet, and on important papers and on the rug. Of course, Mindy was right there in a flash trying to help me clean it...and me. Meanwhile my husband was asking me from the bedroom to please find him a name and address before he left for the day's pool jobs, and the whole time I was thinking how much the insipid, hidden, sneaky, evil (I could go on) ants were going to find a spot of stickiness to swarm on that I missed cleaning.

I still have to take the coffee table drawers out to clean and de-stick, but I got waylaid in the file cabinet trying to find what my husband needed, then I got sidetracked on something else while here in the office but did remember to text said husband the information he needed, then I thought well maybe I'd post something funny on Facebook, check emails, randomly search Google for real random stuff that

pops in my mind during the week and then while I'm on the computer I might as well start my column real early on a Friday, not that that means I will finish it real early, but I'm trying – what do you think Jeni C.?

Wow, I'm exhausted and haven't done anything of value yet. And besides that, I sloshed my happy mug full of coffee getting it here to the office, and while drinking it, somehow missed my mouth and spilled a nice stream down my shirt – I know – don't need to hear the comments, I can tell my husband and get plenty, thank you. This is why I wear my 25 cent yard sale shirts and thrift store shirts while at home. Just now I thought, I'll finish that last little bit of coffee and a big slosh fell on my thigh. And this is why I wear shorts at home – much easier to clean a leg than pants. I am one big sticky, coffee-smelling mess. Now I know why my father gave me the middle name of Coffey. Still don't understand it, but I always did identify with the Johnny Cash song, "A boy named Sue". I can tell you that a girl named Coffey is just as bad.

I really think that tea is much safer for me. I'm going back, I couldn't do it, couldn't give it up. I know, I know, I could start drinking it without cream and sugar, but what would be the point, what would be the point of life then. Where would I gather my comfort, my feeling of coziness, my tradition from my grandmother form the age of 4 until she passed when I was 8...My ME Time! Whew, I am really worked-up, a little shaky still, and stressed...I think I better have a hot, creamy, sugary cup o' tea.

*To each new day's adventure,  
Shelby*

*Please send your comments or ideas to: shelbys.wanderings@yahoo.com or find me on Facebook (with a message please)*

# The Quade Train Makes Fourth Stop at Potomac

*Alvey Scores Hat Trick in RUSH Crates*



Derick Quade romped to his 4th win of the season in last Friday night's 20-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Quade, steering his potent Black Diamond no.74, would be his 17th career Limited Late Model triumph and overall 25th at the Maryland oval.

Quade drew the outside pole for the start of the feature and made the most of his good fortune as he would eventually lead all 20-circuits. Eventual runner up Tyler Emory dogged Quade the whole way in quite a spirited battle, but fell short of the win by a car length at the line. "We drew a good number for the feature and made the most of it," Quade stated in his post race interview. "Tyler showed me his nose there a few times toward the end and our car was starting to fade, but we were able to hold him off." Brandon Long took third with Billy Tucker and Todd Plummer rounding out the top-five.

Current RUSH Crate Late Model point leader Darren Alvey drove to his 3rd win of the season and career 10th, in the divisions 20-lap main. Alvey out dragged defending track champion Chuck Bowie into the first turn and never looked back as he drove his Rocket no.30 to a flag to flag feature win. "We took some traction out of this car tonight and we could have taken more out, man this place was fast tonight." Alvey quipped in victory lane. "With the way the track was here tonight the race felt like 100-laps, I'm worn out." Bowie held tough for second with Jonathan Raley, Ben Bowie and Jeremy Pilkerton completing the top-five.

In support class action, Defending track champion Mikey Latham took his 2nd in a row, and 3rd of the season in

the 15-lap Hobby Stock feature, Greg Mattingly scored his 2nd Strictly Stock win, CJ Schirmer was victorious in the Southern Delaware Vintage feature and sophomore pilot Cody Stamp collected his 4th of the season in the 15-lap U-Car event.

#### Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Derick Quade 2. Tyler Emory 3. Brandon Long 4. Billy Tucker 5. Todd Plummer 6. Sam Archer 7. Jonny Oliver 8. Bruce Kane

#### RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Darren Alvey 2. Chuck Bowie 3. Jonathan Raley 4. Ben Bowie 5. Jeremy Pilkerton 6. Austin Bussler 7. Mike Raligh 8. Megan Mann

#### Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Mikey Latham 2. Kyle Nelson 3. Greg Morgan 4. Buddy Dunagan 5. Hilton Pickeral 6. Colin Long 7. Wyatt Hanson

#### Strictly Stock feature finish

1. Greg Mattingly 2. Nabil Guffey 3. JJ Silvious 4. Jeff Bloch 5. John Hardesty 6. Nick Keifer 7. Johnny Hardesty 8. Jimmy Suite 9. Daniel Knodle 10. Danny Kitts 11. Ed Pope Sr.

#### U Car feature finish

Cody Stamp 2. Justin Knight 3. Tim Steele 4. Ryan Quade 5. Dominic King 6. Brad Saylor 7. Mackenzie Smith 8. Joey Suite 9. Owen Lacey 10. Ashley Stansell 11. Derick Quade Jr. 12. Steph Homberg.

*By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway*

# Tackle Box Fishing Report



Dallas Croce and a string of perch

By Ken & Linda Lamb  
Contributing Writers

We have spot, rockfish, bluefish, catfish and perch. We have great weather in the good ole summertime.

The spanish mackerel and cobia are coming, Below Smith Point is fabulous for cobia; the closer you get to the mouth of the bay the better. We are ready for them when they arrive in quantity on the Middle Grounds, but they are not here yet.

Chumming, sight casting, and trolling will all work. They find live eels in the chum lines irresistible. We just need them to travel another thirty miles north.

Chummers find snapper blues in the bay. Thirty or forty blues in an outing is normal. They range in size from 14 to 18 inches. Plenty of fun on light tackle.

Rockfish are in the shallows around structure. You have to have the tide and sun right to score. Some very good-sized rock (up to 32 inches) are in the Potomac around the 301 bridge. You can throw lures on the drop offs, troll, or catch them bottom fishing in the deep holes. Rockfish are caught daily at the Solomons bridge in the Patuxent. Catch some small spot and sink them around the pilings (using the required circle hook) let them swim freely

and hang on when the rockfish move in for the treat.

Spot, rockfish, and perch are biting well off the Navy Recreation Pier north of Point Patience. Night fishing is fabulous there but the location is restricted to DOD Personnel. However there is the Public, Pepper Langley Pier around the corner of Point Patience where fishing is excellent. Crabs in profusion come up at both locations under the lights at night.

The big story for fishing is the huge schools of spot that have invaded the Potomac and Patuxent. If you can see water in these rivers you are in the presence of spot. With a dozen bloodworms, a double hook bottom rig and a little effort you can fill a cooler. Bring lots of ice.

I haven't mentioned catfish yet, but they are plentiful. They seem to be retreating up the rivers to fresher water. Bushwood in the Potomac has tons of catfish, as does the Patuxent from Captains Point to Wayson's Corner.

Snakehead are in the headwaters of the St. Mary's River in the Potomac, and are prevalent anywhere there are catfish. For some reason the snake head have invaded St. Jeromes Creek in a big way.

Plenty of bass, bluegill, crappie and pickerel at St. Mary's Lake and most everywhere else in fresh water.

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## In Remembrance

### Capt. Richard V. "Dick" Wilson, Jr.



Richard V Wilson Jr. of St Mary's City, MD passed away on July 12, 2019 at home, his beloved "Oz". He was 88.

Born in Brooklyn on June 6, 1931 to Anna Lamb Wilson and Richard V Wilson Sr., Dick attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy NY on a full ROTC scholarship, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and a commission in the US Navy. He married the love of his life,

Nancy Townley Wilson, in 1955.

Following several successful tours as a Naval Aviator and acquisition of a Masters Degree in Electrical Engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA, including a term teaching Electronics at the United States Naval Academy, Dick joined the Navy's Aviation Electronics Division and served in postings up and down the East Coast. It was when he was Commanding Officer of the Naval Electronics Test and Evaluation Facility (Webster Field) that he and Nancy fell in love with St Mary's City and decided that, when the time came, they would retire there.

Following stints as NAVPRO for Grumman Aerospace Corporation in Bethpage, NY and Director of the Avionics Division, Naval Air Systems Command in Washington DC, Dick retired from the Navy and worked for Grumman in NY as a civilian. The Wilsons finally came home to St Mary's City in 1983, where Dick worked for Tracor in Lexington Park.

Finally settled, Dick threw himself into community service. His reach was broad, including President of St Mary's County Chamber of Commerce, Chair of the county's Revenue Task Force, a

member of the County Charter Writing Board, Commissioner on the St Mary's County Airport Commission, President of the St Mary's Hospital Foundation, Vice President of St Mary's Home for the Elderly (Cedar Lane Apartments), and Treasurer of the St Mary's Nursing Center Foundation. He volunteered for Historic St Mary's City on a number of projects, including the Lead Coffin Project. Dick was also active in Rotary.

A life-long and staunch Catholic, he served with dedication in many roles at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in St. Mary's City.

Preceded in death by his beloved Nancy, he is survived by his daughter Pat Wilson, son-in-law Greg Rose, granddaughters Natasja Rose and Alicia Rose, and great-granddaughter Elka Edwards.

Visiting hours and a prayer service will be held at Brinsfield Funeral Home, 22955 Hollywood Road, Leonardtown, MD 20650 at 7pm on Thursday, July 18. Father Scott Woods will say a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Cecilia's on Friday, July 19 at 11am. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Historic St Mary's City Foundation, P.O. Box 24, St. Mary's City, MD 20686.

Condolences to the family may be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com).

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### James "Craig" Anderson



James "Craig" Anderson, 49, of Clements, MD passed away peacefully at 9:07 a.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2019 at his home in Clements, MD surrounded by his loving family.

Craig was born on November 18, 1969 in Washington, DC. He was a life-long resident of Clements, MD and known throughout the community for his love of all sports. He participated in and cheered on the local sports community. He was a dedicated fan of the Washington Redskins, Baltimore Orioles and Washington Nationals. Those who knew Craig well, knew of his love for heavy metal music. He was a 1987

graduate of Chopticon High School. He worked as an Engineer Tech for BAE Systems which allowed him to travel the world. Despite his medical challenges, Craig bravely battled until the very end.

He is survived by his parents, Robert "Bobby" and Dianne Anderson; significant other, Tara Carr; daughter, Emma Anderson; step-daughter, Olivia Carr; faithful companion, Ozzy; siblings, Pam Clarke (JD), Tina Hurst (Jim) and Blair Anderson (Connie); nieces and nephews, Lee Pilkerton (Sara), Shannon Stone (Jason), Samantha Anderson, Dusty Anderson, Taylor Davis, Caitlin Clarke, Travis Davis, Davey Anderson and Daniel Clarke; great-nieces and Cora Pilkerton, Carson Pilkerton, Brielle Stone and Adalee Stone. He will also be remembered in the hearts of many extended family and friends.

Craig was preceded in death by maternal grandparents Daniel and Melba Ellis and paternal grandparents Robert and Lucy Anderson.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the following organizations: Hospice of St. Mary's,

P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650; Seventh District Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 7, Avenue, MD 20629; ACTS, P.O. Box 54, Bushwood, MD 20618 or Mother Catherine Academy, 38833 Chaptico Road, Mechanicsville, MD 20659.

The family would like to express our thanks for the wonderful help and care given by Hospice of St. Mary's.

As Craig would say, "ROCK ON!"

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### Anne Louise Shotwell



Anne with an "E" Louise Shotwell born in Hughesville, Maryland on September 12, 1934, departed for her journey home on June 14, 2019 at 8:15 p.m. She had so much faith in her heavenly father. She never questioned his words or way. We know for sure when she arrives home, he will say "Welcome my long and faithful servant, come to my right side."

Anne married the late Frank Henry

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Shotwell on December 19, 1951, in Oakley, Maryland. Together they made their home in Laurel Grove, Maryland and raised seven (7) intelligent, responsible and humble children, Jackie, Gail, Dana, Wayne, Dale, Glenn and Eddie.

As a woman of faith, Anne read her Bible daily and lived her life as a strong Christian woman. She adored and loved her family above all. She was a dutiful wife, mother, sister, grandmother great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. She could always be found in her spare time listening to bluegrass and gospel music as she crocheted. Anne was never one to sit idly when she could be tapping her toes or moving her fingers to make a precious heirloom.

Anne's most precious moments were when she was surrounded by her devoted family and listening to stories about her grandchildren and all of her great and great-great grandchildren. The love of a beautiful day and the everlasting faith she taught them all will be carried on for generations. The world lost a beautiful soul and her family lost her steady guidance. The memories and words of wisdom she left behind will be cherished.

The family is a peace knowing she is with her heavenly father, but their tears will flow as they remember her bright smile and kind heart.

Anne is survived by her children, Wayne (Ruth) Shotwell of Chaptico, MD, Dale (Melissa) Shotwell of Avenue, MD, Jackie (Ricky) Lathroum of Mechanicsville, MD, Glenn (Susie) Shotwell of Bushwood, MD, Gail (Charles) Thompson of Hollywood, MD, Eddie (Tracey) Shotwell of Mechanicsville, MD and Dana (John) Taylor of Mechanicsville, MD; twenty-five (25) grandchildren, thirty-four (34) great-grandchildren and two (2) great-great-grandchildren; one sibling, numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. She was preceded in death by her parents, Stephen Montgomery and Martha Adele Burch, her husband, Frank Shotwell and six (6) siblings.

Condolences to the family may be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com)

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### **Milton "Milt" Valentine Young**

Milton "Milt" Valentine Young, 85, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at his home surrounded by his loving family after a brief but courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on September 19, 1933 in Kingston, New York to the late Milton Sylvester Young and Anna Catherine (Merecka) Young.

Milt proudly joined the United States Navy in June, 1953 and served his country during both peace and wartime,



specifically the Korean War. Milt was a proud American who was honorably discharged in June, 1957 after serving his country and family proud.

Milt was a humble man who met and fell head over wheels for the love of his life at Carlin's Skating Rink. When he met his future wife, Frances Walsh Young, he was a distinguished, good-looking man in his Navy uniform hanging with his friends at the skating rink and by the end of the night they both knew they would spend the rest of their lives reliving that very moment for their own children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Milt and Frances only recently celebrated their sixty-second (62) anniversary and what a beautiful journey they've traveled together. Through the others eyes they stayed young, healthy and vibrant and laughing through life. Their love shines brightly in the eyes of their family.

Family meant everything to Milt and he worked hard to give them the best life. He worked for Pepco for over forty-five (45) years before his retirement in 1995. Never one to sit around idly, Milt worked for Posner for ten (10) years and then continued to work at Atlantic Hardware & Supply until May, 2019. He was proud of his strong work ethic and passed these traits onto his own children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Milt wasn't always about work and he enjoyed a nice day out on the water either on the boat fishing or just soaking up the salt-air with this family. He could be found manning the grill at family cook-outs or even better standing over a pot of his famous meatballs. He also was a savvy gambler who loved to try his hand at the slots. He was so proud to be a PopPop to so many intelligent and respectful grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

They say the true legacy of man is through the eyes of his family. If you know anyone related to Milt, you know he was a man who was happy, friendly, kind, caring and compassionate. Milt lived his life to bring happiness and fun to those he loved. He was a great man, husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather (PopPop) who will be missed for generations.

Milt is survived by his wife, Frances Young of Mechanicsville, MD; son, Richard Wayne Young, Sr. (Kimberly) of Newburg; three grandchildren, Heather Marie Malpasso of Mechanicsville, MD, Brittany Anne Gray of Newburg, MD and Richard Wayne Young of Newburg, MD; nine (9) great-grandchildren, Mia, Cameron, Brooke, Kyle, Maddison, Chloe, Bristol, Rocco, and Layla; and Amy, Sunny, Darrell, Joe and Michael his beloved extended family. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Milt was preceded in death by his parents, Milton and Anna Young, his son, Michael Joseph Young Sr., grandson, Michael Joseph Young, Jr., and two sisters, Rita Gray and Patricia Young; brother-in-law, Kenneth Gray and sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Grabowski.

The family will receive friends for a Milt's Memorial Life Celebration on Sunday, July 21, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. at the Mechanicsville Moose Lodge, 27636 Mechanicsville Road, Mechanicsville, MD. Interment will be private.

Condolences to the family may be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com)

All Arrangements have been made by Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A.

### **Elizabeth Jane Downs**



Elizabeth Jane Downs, 90, of Abell, MD passed away on July 8, 2019 in

Leonardtown, MD. She was born on August 9, 1928 in Abell, MD and was the loving daughter of the late Mary Alice Beitzell and Charles William Huseman. Elizabeth is the loving wife of the late James M. Downs, Sr, "Buddy", whom she married on September 6, 1947. They were blessed with 69 years of devoted marriage. Elizabeth is the loving mother of Jimmy and Cindy Downs, Sharon and Ron Barnes and Charles David (preceded in death) and Rosine Downs. Her pride and joy were her family, especially her grandchildren: Michelle Leitch, Lea Ann Dashiells, R.T. Johnston, Melinda Downs, (preceded in death), Carrie Downs Willmore, and J.S. Downs; Great Grandchildren: Kaylen, Lacie, Morgan, Emma, Johnny, Sierra, Cassidy and Isabella. She is the loving sister of three brothers, Billy Huseman, Ross Huseman (preceded in death) and Harry Huseman (preceded in death). She leaves many family members and friends who were so dear and will sadly miss her.

Elizabeth was a lifelong parishioner of Holy Angles Catholic Church, where she attended school and was a member of the Holy Angels Our Lady of Fatima Sodality. She was a teacher's aide at Dyard School for many years, leaving to assist her husband running the family business, James M. Downs Plumbing & Heating. She volunteered at the St. Mary's Nursing & Rehabilitation Center for 25 years. Elizabeth enjoyed crafting ceramics, vegetable and flower gardening, and baking. She was famously known for the best yeast rolls, jello salad, fried oysters, crab imperial, fruit cake and tangle britches. She was a delightful hostess and took great pleasure in family gatherings. Her faith, family and friends were her greatest joy.

Donations can be made to: Holy Angels Our Lady of Fatima Sodality.

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### William Patrick Quade



William "Billy" Patrick Quade, 59, of Mechanicsville, MD departed this life suddenly on July 14, 2019 at his home.

Billy was born February 22, 1960, in Leonardtown, Maryland. He was the son of the late Joseph Horace Quade and Margaret Cecelia Flora.

Billy was proud of being a life-long resident of St. Mary's County. Billy met and fell in love with his wife of over thirty-four years, Deborah "Debbie" Ann Quade. Together they built a wonderful and loving marriage and they had a beautiful daughter, Brenda whom he cherished.

Billy was a caring husband, father, Pop Pop and brother who loved his family above all else. His world revolved around his grand-children and spending his time with them brought him great joy.

He spent his life working hard and supporting his family. Billy worked as carpet and vinyl flooring installer. He enjoyed being the man to make a house a home with his finishing touches to the flooring. When he wasn't at work Billy could be found sitting on the banks of his favorite pond dropping a hook in the water with his people. In the fall, he enjoyed a quiet morning in the woods, surrounded by the beauty of nature hunting the local wildlife.

Whether you knew him as Billy, Dad, Pop-Pop, Uncle Billy or Billy Boy, you knew his commitment to his family was his greatest gift he could give you. The legacy of honor, strength and hard-work he projected will be carried on and duplicated for generations. His humor and jokester ways will be reminisced for many years. He was always quick of wit and a storyteller. Billy was a man of many attributes and left his family with many memories. He will be missed by many, but none as much as his family.

Along with his wife Debbie, he is survived by his daughter, Brenda Lynn Zeone; three (3) grandchildren, Logan

Zeone, Zander Zeone and Hannah Zeone; and four (4) siblings, Patricia Morgan of Hollywood, MD, Tony Quade of Hollywood, MD, Mike Quade of Jacksonville, FL and Tom Nyugent of Hughesville, MD. Along with his parents, Billy was preceded in death by his siblings, Irene Hill, Betty Ann Self, Joseph Quade, Jr., Mary Virginia Quade, and Margaret Ann Brady.

Family will receive friends on Saturday, July 20, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for a Memorial Visitation, with prayers being read by Deacon Bill Kyte at 2:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. Interment will be private.

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### Teresa Mae Vallandingham Gough

Teresa Mae Vallandingham Gough, 76, of Leonardtown, MD died July 11, 2019 at her home in Medley's Neck.

Born November 11, 1942, in Leonardtown, MD, she was the oldest of the three children born to the late Joseph "Clyde" Vallandingham and Maude



Goode Vallandingham.

Mae graduated from St. Mary's Academy in 1960. Upon graduation she was briefly employed in Washington DC and then First National Bank of St. Mary's where she met and later married John H. B. Gough.

On February 5, 1966, they married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bushwood, MD. They were married 47 years until his death on March 3rd, 2013. An active member of Our Lady's Church in Medley's Neck, she served on the Alter Society and she worked many an Oyster Scald at Camp Maria.

Mae retired from St. Mary's County Public Schools where she was a food

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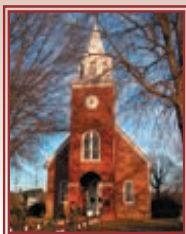
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service worker at Leonardtown High School after 21 years.

She was well known for her massive family dinners and breakfasts around the holidays. She loved to cook, her specialties were coconut cake, crab casserole, prime rib, potato salad and chicken salad.

Mae is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Margaret Jo (Gough) and Bobby Guy of Mechanicsville, MD and Mary Ann (Gough) and Gerald Gardiner of Leonardtown, MD; her siblings, Joseph Clyde (JC) Vallandingham (Barbara) of Bushwood, MD and Alice Ann Mayor of Leonardtown, MD; four grandchildren Dylan and Jake Guy, Katie Hayden (Vince) and Kristi Barrera (Chris); and her great grandchildren, Chase, Parker and Grant Hayden and Weston and Reese Barrera. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her son, John Robert Gough and husband, John H.B. Gough.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of St. Mary's, Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department and Our Lady's Catholic Church.

### Mary "Martha" Wathen



Mary "Martha" Wathen, 81, of Abell, MD passed away on July 14, 2019. Born on November 12, 1937 in Maryland she was the daughter of the late Catherine Ellen Morgan and Raymond Stanley Morgan. Martha was the loving wife of the late Albert Leonard "Oats" Wathen, Jr, whom she married on December 6, 1958 in Avenue, MD and preceded her in death on February 18, 2017. Martha is survived by her son David E. Wathen (Debbie) of Avenue, MD, grandchildren Amy Rush Wathen, Kenneth Wathen, and great grandchildren Aidan S. Wathen and Kelsie L. Wathen, and siblings John Phillip Morgan, Freddy Morgan, Barbara Ann Makle, Rita Hill and Mary Ellen Hill. She was preceded in death by her son Michael Leonard Wathen and siblings Raymond Morgan, and Teresa Franklin.

Martha was a lifelong St. Mary's County, MD resident. She was a water woman in the seafood industry.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, July 18, 2019 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM with prayers recited at 7:00 PM in the Mattingley-Gardiner Funeral Home Leonardtown, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, July 19, 2019 at 10:00 AM in Holy Angels Catholic Church Avenue, MD with Father James Meyers officiating. Interment will follow in Charles Memorial Gardens Leonardtown, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Kenneth Wathen, Mike Pelletier, Steve Burch, John Montgomery, J.L. Hill, and Andrew Graves.

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

### Tammy Lynn Guy



Tammy Lynn Guy, 43, born February 26, 1976 in Leonardtown, MD, passed to the arms of Our Lord on July 12, 2019 at MedStar Georgetown University Hospital surrounded by her entire family after a strong and courageous battle with a brain tumor. Tammy was the beloved daughter of Betty Guy; Charles and Cindy Guy. Tammy was the granddaughter of the late Clyde and Dorothy Guy and Hilary and Adelle Copsey.

In addition to her parents, Tammy is survived by her loving husband, Billy Nichols. Tammy was the devoted mother to her beautiful twins, Taylor Nicole and Ryan Jacob Abell as well as to her cherished bonus children, Hannah and Michael Nichols. Siblings- Patty Hall (Buzz); Jenny Kirscht (Ed); Charlie Guy, Jr.; Chris Guy (Joey). Tammy was the proud aunt of her nieces and nephews- Nick Hall; Emily Gayo (Richard); Bradley Kirscht; Lauren Kirscht; Cameron Kirscht; Lindsey Guy; Kelsey Guy; Charlie Guy, III; Matthew Guy; Nathan Guy and her great-nephew- Jaidyn Norris.

Tammy was the happiest when spending time with her family, being outdoors, and spending time with beloved grand puppy, Pookie Lynn. Tammy's smile would light up the room anywhere she went no matter how bad she was feeling. Tammy enjoyed shopping and decorating her home and she took such

pride in that.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, July 18, 2019 at 10:00 AM in St. Joseph Catholic Church with Father Drew Royals. Interment will follow in Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery Helen, MD. Service as pallbearers will be Ryan Abell; Charlie Guy, Jr.; Nick Hall; Bradley Kirscht; Ed Kirscht; Buzz Hall; Cameron Kirscht.

Memorial contributions may be made in honor of Tammy to the Leonardtown Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 299 Leonardtown, MD 20650 and Leonardtown Vol. Fire Department P.O. Box 50 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

### Rita Lilly Ladd



Rita Lilly Ladd, 80, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away in Callaway, MD on July 7, 2019. She was born on May 1, 1939 in Phoenix, AZ and was the daughter of the late Alice Solis Francisco and George Michael Francisco. Rita was the loving wife of Donald LeRoy Ladd, whom she married in 1958 in Elizabeth City, NC. Rita was a housewife. She is survived by her children Dwayne L. Ladd (Patty) of Charlotte Hall, MD, Donna Lynn Ladd (Laura) of Annapolis, MD, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and her siblings; Mary Tippet, John Francisco (Mickey), and Rose Wilkinson, also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son Donald LeRoy Ladd, Jr, and her brother George Francisco.

### Stella Pandelis Brong

Stella Pandelis Brong, 89, of Hollywood, MD passed away on June 8, 2019 at St. Mary's Nursing Center.

Stella was born on April 27, 1930 in Cairo, Egypt to the late Pandelis C. Samaras and Helen P. (Theodossiou) Samaras.

Stella married the love of her life, Ervin A. Brong, Jr. on November 4, 1953 in Cairo, Egypt. They spent 53 wonderful years together before his passing on July 7, 2006. In her younger years she enjoyed being a homemaker while raising her two children and was later blessed with eight beautiful grandchildren and



seven great grandchildren whom she cherished. Stella was a beautiful dancer as she was known as the Dancing Queen. She loved being outdoors enjoying nature and sunshine whenever possible or indoor playing cards, especially Skip-Bo, with friends and family. Stella was a member of the Hollywood United Methodist Church and a member of Julia Halla Order of the Eastern Star 107, Hollywood, MD.

Stella is survived by her children, Helen Frances Norris (Scott), of Lexington Park, MD and Karl Elwood Brong (Joyce), of Millerstown, PA; siblings, Constantin Samaras (Eva), of Aberdeen, MD; grandchildren, Brandon Lee Norris, Jeffrey Allen Norris, Karla Brong, Melissa Brong Bendorf, Nicole Brong, Ryan Brong, Amanda Brong Ford, and Samantha Brong; great grandchildren, Reid Norris, Bryce Norris, Raziella Norris, Gavin Bendorf, Jackson Bendorf, Reagan Bendorf, and Camden Brong. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by her brother, George P. Samaras and sister, Cleanthi Samaras Nicolaidis.

A Memorial service will be celebrated by Pastor Katie Paul on August 2, 2019 at 5:00 p.m., at Hollywood United Methodist Church, 24422 Mervell Dean Road, Hollywood, MD 20636. Interment will be held at a later date at Evergreen Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hollywood United Methodist Church, 24422 Mervell Dean Road, Hollywood, MD 20636 and St. Mary's Nursing Home, 21585 Peabody Street, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Condolences to the family may be made at [www.brinsfieldfuneral.com](http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com).

Arrangements by the Brinsfield Funeral Home, P.A.



# Community Calendar

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

## ONGOING

### "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"

Three Notch Theatre, 21744 South Coral Drive, Lexington Park, MD 2063

8:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 3:30 p.m. Sundays

A happy-go-lucky view of small-town vice and state-wide political side-stepping. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students, and military. All tickets can be purchased online at [www.newtowneplayers.org](http://www.newtowneplayers.org) or call 301-737-5447.

### Summer Circus School (Kid's Camp)

20865 Callaway Village Way #2, Callaway, MD 20620

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Our Summer Circus School is for kids' ages 6-14, held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from July 1<sup>st</sup> to August 1<sup>st</sup>. Attendees will receive quality training on apparatuses (fabrics and lyra), along with dance. This will be a full body workout so please pack a refillable water bottle and a good healthy snack! 1,5, and 15-day passes are available so there is something for every schedule! Go to [www.verticaldancemd.com/classes/](http://www.verticaldancemd.com/classes/) to select dates and packages. For more information, visit our facebook page at [www.facebook.com/events/2198477700463894](http://www.facebook.com/events/2198477700463894).

## UPCOMING

### Sotterley Barn Bash & Craft Beer Tasting

Hollywood, MD

2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

This event is taking place on August 24<sup>th</sup>. The event starts at 2:00 p.m. for V.I.P. ticket holders and at 3:00 for everyone! Incredible selection of popular craft beer, live music and dancing, corn hole, and food trucks with goodies to purchase! Sunny of Taphouse and Josh Peeling of The Hole In The Wall are coming up with the beer menu! [www.sotterley.org](http://www.sotterley.org)

### Live Auction

27108 Mt. Zion Church Road, Mechanicsville

Last day to schedule pickup or drop off of donations to the upcoming Live Auction on Saturday, July 27. All donations are tax deductible and you will be given a donation letter upon request. Funds raised enable the United Methodist Men to continue their support to ministries to include but not limited to Christmas In April, Hungry Team, Special Olympics, Scouts, etc.

## Friday, July 19

### Steak Dinner American Legion Post 238

6265 Brandywine Rd, Hughesville, MD 20637

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Cost is \$15-\$18. For more information, call 301-274-3522. [www.alpost238.org](http://www.alpost238.org)

### Texas Hold'em Tournament

VFW Post 2632, 23282 Three Notch RD., California, MD 20619

7:00 p.m.

\$50 Buy in (\$40 prize pool and \$10 charity). Sign in is from 6:20 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. Pre-registration is not required but encouraged. Side games will be available. The public is welcome but you must be 18 or older to play. For more information, contact Brian at 240-925-4000 or by email [vfwpoker@gmail.com](mailto:vfwpoker@gmail.com).

### "Newsies"

Friday, July 19, Sunday, July 21, and Friday, July 26 and Sunday, July 28, 2019, at Great Mills High School.

Ticket prices: \$14 adults, \$10 senior citizens 60 years and older, \$6 children 10 & under Matinee prices: \$10 adults, \$8 senior citizens 60 years and older, \$4 children 10 & under

The Commissioners of St. Mary's County and the Department of Recreation and Parks are pleased to announce this year's Summerstock musical performance is "Newsies" based on the book by Harvey Fierstein and the musical based on the Disney Film written by Bob Tzudiker and Noni White with original music by Alan Menken and lyrics by Jack Feldman. Sunday evening shows begin at 3 p.m. with all other evening shows beginning at 7 p.m. There will also be Saturday Matinees July 20, & 27 at 1 p.m. each day.

## Saturday, July 20

### Chopticon High School Class of 1979 Reunion

Olde Breton Inn, 21890 Society Hill Rd, Leonardtown, MD 20650

6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Chopticon Class of 1979 Reunion. The dinner buffet will include Roast Top Round of Beef; Parmesan Crusted Chicken, Garden Salad, etc. There will be a cash bar. The cost is \$40 per person. For more information, email [CHSReunion79@gmail.com](mailto:CHSReunion79@gmail.com).

### The Ryan Forrester Band at Leonardtown Square

22670 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD 20650

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

The Ryan Forrester band is playing at the Leonardtown Summer Music Festival in Leonardtown Square. Order a picnic from participating restaurants in town, bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy this free, family friendly concert. Parents can also drop their children off to be entertained while they enjoy a date night at the Square. For more information, visit [www.leonardtownmusicfest.com](http://www.leonardtownmusicfest.com).

### Elks Texas Hold'em Tournament

45779 Fire Department Lane, Lexington Park, MD 20653

6:00 p.m.

\$80 Buy in will equal 12,000 chips. Cash games will start when there are enough players interested. Food and beverages will be available to purchase. There is no late entry; players must be signed up prior to the start of the tournament. For any questions, contact James Dean at 240-577-0828 or email [jdeanjunior@yahoo.com](mailto:jdeanjunior@yahoo.com).

### Sunset Yoga on the State House Lawn

47418 Old State House Road St. Mary's City, Maryland 20686

The class will be free and open to the public. Monetary donations or food donations will be accepted to benefit local food pantries and animal shelters. Ann Hunt, E-RYT 500, will be leading a special yoga and meditation class on the lawn of the State House. For information and to register, visit Evolve's website: [www.evolveyogawellness.com](http://www.evolveyogawellness.com)

## Sunday, July 21

### Breakfast American Legion Post 238

6265 Brandywine Rd Hughesville, MD 20637

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

All you can eat breakfast! Cost is \$7. The menu will include Scrambled eggs, Biscuits, Scrapple, etc. For more information, call 301-274-3522. [www.alpost238.org](http://www.alpost238.org)

## Monday, July 22

### Toastmasters Meeting Talk of The Town

21677 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Blvd, Lexington Park, MD 20653

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

We meet at the Lexington Park Public Library in Lexington Park on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month. If you want to improve your communication and leadership skills, give us a visit and bring a friend! [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org)

### Callaway Baptist VBS

Callaway Baptist Church 20960 Point Lookout Road Callaway MD 20620

5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. July 22 – July 26

Light Dinner (kids and parents are invited!). Grades kindergarten through 6<sup>th</sup> grade. Friday will be a Family Fun Day! For more information, call 301-994-0655.

## Tuesday, July 23

### Pirates on the Potomac

Piney Point Lighthouse Museum, 44720 Lighthouse Road, Piney Point, MD 20674

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Registration for this event ends on July 23<sup>rd</sup>. The event will take place on July 27<sup>th</sup>. Geared for children ages 4 to 9 years old. Pre-registration is required! The cost is \$10 per child. Come with your mateys to have buccaneering fun and learn more about the Chesapeake Bay. For more information and to register, call 301-944-1471.

### Taco Tuesday

VFW Post 2632, California

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month. Beef, Buffalo chicken or Black bean hard or soft. 1 for \$2, 3 for \$5, 5 for \$8. Taco salad \$5. With all the trimmings. Tostado with refried beans \$2. Nachos with cheese \$3 add beef \$1.

## Wednesday, July 24

### Story and Craft Time at the Plantation

47621 Old Cove Road, Lexington Park, Maryland 20653

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Designed for children ages 3 to 5. Admission is \$4 per child for non-members (\$3 for friends members) with the accompanying adult being free. The fee includes full day admission to the museum. The program will take place in rain or shine. For more information, call 240-895-4980 or email [Programs@DigsHistory.org](mailto:Programs@DigsHistory.org).

## Thursday, July 25

### Naval Academy Alumni Scheduled

#### Mid-Summer Social

Brudergarten Beer Garden, 22725 Duke Street, Leonardtown

5:00 p.m.

Open to all alumni and friends of the Naval Academy. The event features a no-host bar and no RSVP is required.

## St. Mary's Department of Aging & Human Services Programs and Activities

Loffler Senior Activity Center 301-475-4200, ext. 71658  
Garvey Senior Activity Center, 301-475-4200, ext. 71050  
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### Walk Maryland

Wednesday, Oct. 2, has been declared by Governor Larry Hogan as Walk Maryland Day! In preparation for the 5K Walk that the Department of Aging & Human Services has planned that day, start tracking your time spent walking. You'll have an opportunity to win a great prize, raffled off monthly. Pick up a log sheet at any of the County's senior activity centers, keep track of your time walking, and turn in your log by the 5th of the following month to be entered into the monthly drawing. Raffle prizes will be drawn for those who participate in July, Aug., & Sept. Then, join us on the Three Notch Trail starting at Baggett Park in Laurel Grove for the finale, the 5K Walk, on Oct. 2. For more information, contact Alice at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063. Log sheets are also available on the Department of Aging & Human Services website – [www.stmarysmd.com/aging](http://www.stmarysmd.com/aging).

### Expressions by Terry

Terry Tabor will be teaching the art of silk scarf painting at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, July 24, at 3 p.m. Ms. Tabor guides the group with a few techniques used to dye their two scarves which will be provided in two different sizes as well as types of silk. The cost for the class is \$35 per person. Space is limited so make sure to sign up quickly! Payment for the class is required at the time of sign up. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050 to learn more.

### Wild Men! The Dawn of Rock'n'Roll: Performance Art with Story, Art and Song by Phil McKenney

Join us at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, July 24, at 12:30 p.m. for this special performance with Phil McKenney (Lunch served at 12:30 p.m.; performance begins at 1:30 p.m.). During this 1-hour show, Mr. McKenney will present his pen and ink portraits of the 20 or so performers who created a musical shockwave in the mid 50's. The pictures are brought to life as he tells the story of the rapid rise and fall of these fascinating musicians and sings many of their well-known hits in this unique and entertaining show. Prior to the show, a meal of Apple Juice, Pork Roast, Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, WW Dinner Roll, Pineapple and Ice Cream will be served. Advance reservations are required; space is limited. To make reservations, call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

### Ceramics with Marti

The Garvey Senior Activity Center is offering a ceramics class on Wednesday, July 24, at 10 a.m. If you enjoy painting and creating personalized gifts or decorations for the home this is the class for you! Marti Cotterell will be teaching the class and offering instruction on painting techniques. In July, the class will create ceramic Hydrangea Plates. The cost of the class is \$10 for each item painted and includes the firing of the item. Payment is due at the time of sign up. Checks made payable to Marti Cotterell. For more information please call, 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

### Movements for Memory, Mood, & Immunities

Fitness instructor, Judi Lyons, will teach a class that focuses on specific types of movement that have been shown to sharpen cognitive function, stabilize and lighten mood, and improve immune response. These simple movements can be done by anyone, anywhere with no yoga background needed. The workshop also addresses focus and concentration, stress, anxiety and sadness, as well as immune system integrity. A booklet will be provided to participants to guide them on how to continue to use these movements. Class will be held at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Tuesday, July 30, from 1-3 p.m. The cost is \$20 and is due at sign up. Space is limited. To sign up and pay for this class in advance, please visit the front desk. For more information call 301-475-4200, ext. 73101.

### AARP Smart Driving Course

The Northern Senior Activity Center will host an AARP Smart Driving Course on Tuesday, July 30, from 9 a.m.-2p.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 required 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. For more information call 301-475-4200, ext. 73101.

### Garden Stepping Stones

Back by popular demand, join Deb as she shows you how to create beautiful stepping stones for your summer garden at the Garvey Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, July 31, at 10 a.m. Bring special memories items such as broken china, shells, pieces of sea glass or tiles. These stepping stones make wonderful additions to memorial gardens. Cost: \$5 per stepping stone. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71050 to register.

### Educational Video Series: Ocean Odyssey

Join us at the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. for a 60-minute educational video featuring an exploration of marine ecosystems. This video is a Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History presentation. Seats are limited, so stop by the reception desk during regular hours to sign up or call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658.

### Healthwatch: Resources for Older Adults

Join our volunteer Healthwatch Instructor on Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. as she discusses how to access local resources that will help in many different aspects of your life. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71658, or stop by the reception desk to sign up.



### How to Prevent and Protect Yourself from Identity Theft

Lexington Park Library will hold How to Prevent and Protect Yourself from Identity Theft on Tuesday, July 23 from 6 – 7:30 p.m. Headlines saying your favorite store/website has been hacked and experienced a security breach appear more and more frequently these days. Knowing how to protect yourself and your family from ID theft is crucial information. By the end of this workshop, participants should be able to guard against identity theft, scams, and frauds. They will learn what ID theft is, how it happens, ways to reduce the risk of ID theft, recognize scams, and steps to take if they are a victim of ID theft. This presentation will help you see there are a number of helpful resources available that can protect yourself and your family from identity theft. Registration required.

### Anthony Salazar, Magician Summer Performance

The St. Mary's County Library will host Anthony Salazar, Magician on Monday, July 29 for two performances as part of the Summer Professional Performance series. Anthony Salazar will perform from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. at Leonardtown Elementary School, and then at Lexington Park Library from 2 – 3 p.m. Anthony Salazar performs fantastic illusions with a dash of comedy, juggling, music and audience participation in this high-energy show guaranteed to keep kids on the edge of their seats. Recommended for ages 5 and up. No registration.

### Mindful Storytime

Leonardtown Library will hold Mindful Storytime on Friday, August 2 from 10 – 10:30 a.m. Did you know that studies have shown that children practicing mindfulness may increase their ability to focus, pay attention, self-regulate, and achieve greater happiness at an early age? Join us for a storytime that incorporates yoga and mindfulness practices in fun ways. Yoga mats will be provided. Designed for ages 3-6 with their caregivers. Registration required. This is a Choose Civility: Southern Maryland event.

### Yoga at the Library

Lexington Park Library will hold Yoga at the Library on Saturday, August 3 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.

### Harry Potter Birthday Party 2.0

Charlotte Hall Library will hold Harry Potter Birthday Party 2.0 on Wednesday, July 31 from 2 – 3:30 p.m. A new and improved celebration of our favorite wizard's birthday. Join us for Harry Potter themed crafts, games, and snacks. For ages 8-14. Registration required.

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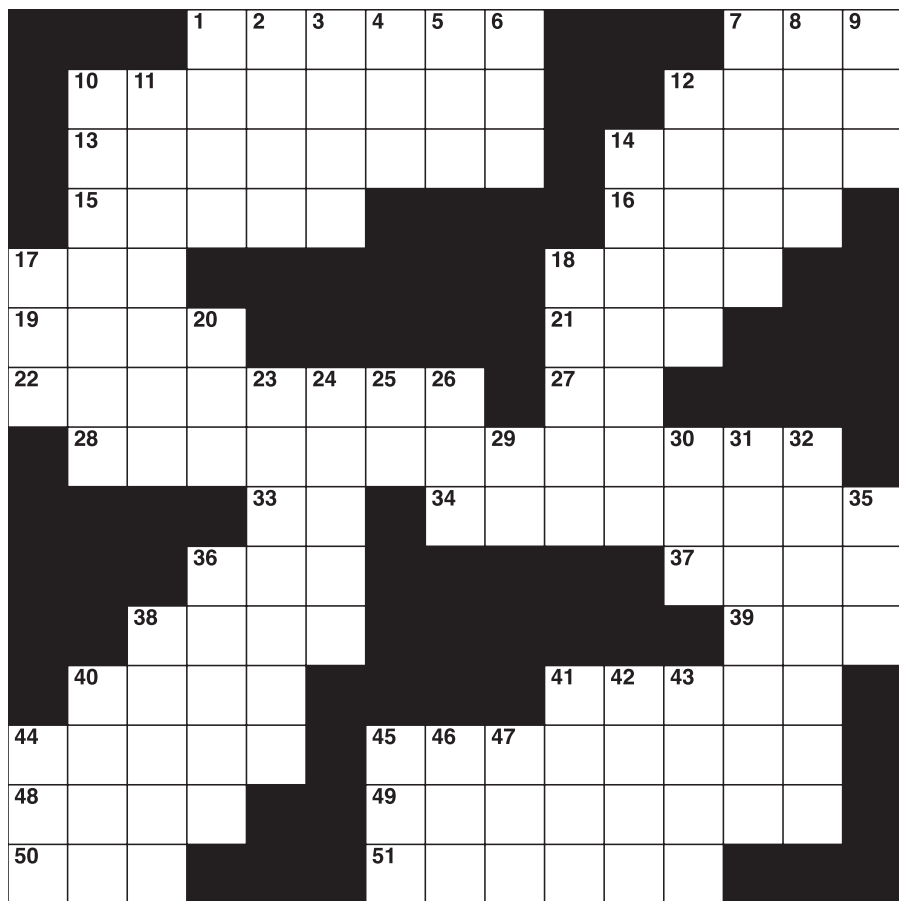
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# Fun & GAMES



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Used to serve wine
- 7. System to code a number
- 10. Meddled
- 12. A type of discount
- 13. Dependent on
- 14. Type of wrap
- 15. Nigerian people
- 16. Nuclear missile
- 17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
- 18. \_\_\_ and feathers
- 19. It cleans you
- 21. Doctors' group
- 22. Silvery marine fish
- 27. Atomic #58
- 28. Popular March holiday
- 33. Pa's partner
- 34. Sickneses
- 36. '\_\_\_ death do us part

- 37. Scottish settlement
- 38. Innumerable
- 39. Small constellation
- 40. Wings
- 41. Supernatural creatures
- 44. Some are hallowed
- 45. The front door
- 48. Greek war god
- 49. Lamented
- 50. Foot (Latin)
- 51. Sprucely

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Military leader (abbr.)
- 2. Celery (Spanish)
- 3. Pay heed
- 4. The products of human creativity
- 5. Surcharge
- 6. Doctor of Education
- 7. Hurtful remarks
- 8. Marine mollusk
- 9. The habitat of wild animals
- 10. Pieces of body art
- 11. Refusing to budge
- 12. Triangular back bones
- 14. Type of cat
- 17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
- 18. Small, broad-headed nails
- 20. Man City coach Guardiola
- 23. Periods of food shortages
- 24. European nation
- 25. Jr.'s father
- 26. Concealed
- 29. One who works with the

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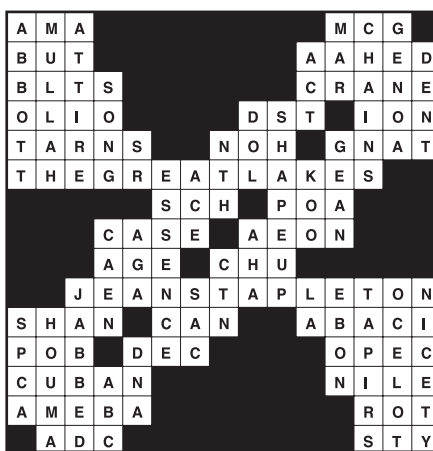
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- police (abbr.)
- 30. Lawyers
- 31. Look of disapproval
- 32. Longed
- 35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
- 36. Hindu cymbals
- 38. Young women (French)
- 40. Swiss river
- 41. Expression of annoyance
- 42. Where criminals go
- 43. Inwardly
- 44. Luck
- 45. One point north of due east
- 46. Originally called
- 47. Defunct airline

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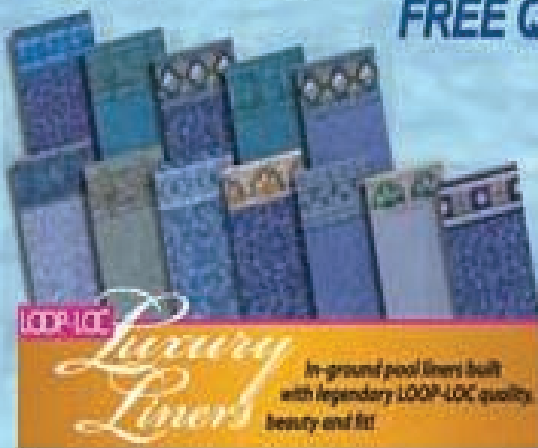
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