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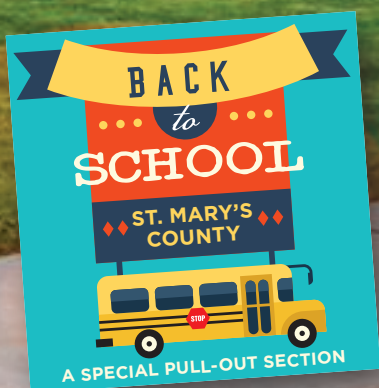
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St. Mary's Outpaces State on MCAP Assessment

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The results of students' spring-time test taking of the state's latest battery of high stakes tests – MCAP – shows that they performed above the state average on the test but in most cases still struggle to attain more than 50 percent proficiency in each grade level for English language arts and mathematics.

One glowing statistic for St. Mary's students who took the test for geometry showed that 95 percent earned a grade of 4 or 5 on the test, the highest placement in the state.

In the Algebra 1 test, however, just 43.9 percent of students gained a proficient score.

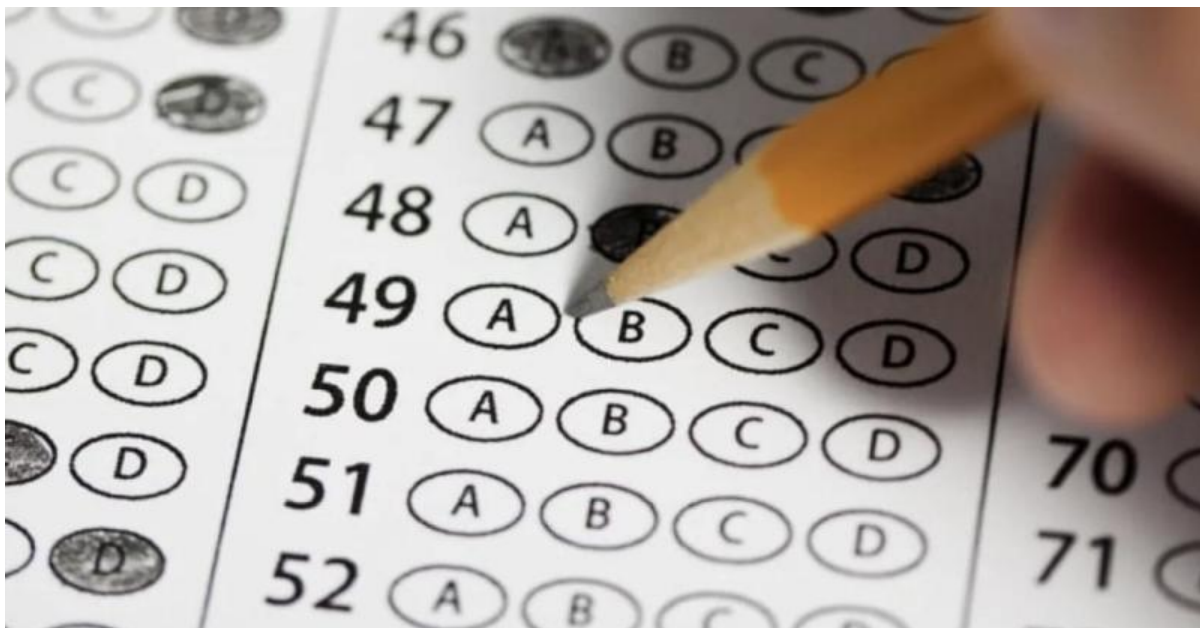
Less than half of the students from grades 3 through 8 who took math assessments suitable for their class level attained a score of 4 or 5, which are the grades necessary for a proficient rating.

The recently released data from the Maryland State Department of Education shows that in mathematics that neighboring Calvert County scored higher, sometimes significantly higher, than St. Mary's students.

Local students did break the 50 percent barrier for proficiency in English language arts in grades 4, 5, 7 and sophomore year in high school, the state's data shows.

MCAP is the newest assessment for state schools, replacing the PARCC assessments; school officials say that the MCAP given during this upcoming 2019-2020 school year will be shorter in length.

This means that individual questions on the test will have greater value with a much smaller margin of error afforded to students taking the test.



Superintendent Scott Smith said that most grades increased their performance levels in English language arts, though less than five percent.

"We still increased," Smith told The County Times.

English language arts performance was up by more than five percent, though, for the 10th grade test, he said.

The data shows that overall St. Mary's neither improved nor decreased in performance on the math assessments for most of the grade levels, but by contrast, much of the state actually declined in performance by five percentage points or more, the data showed.

"We did better than the state by having no change," Smith said of the math tests in grades 3 through 8. "We'd like to see greater growth... but we seem to be doing alright."

The marked decrease in the performance of so many students across the state perhaps said more about the test than the students who took it, said the superintendent.

"It leads one to question the instrument," Smith said.

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Brewster: County Needs Most Recent Opioid Data

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The recently released data that showed more than 32 million doses of opioids were distributed to St. Mary's County between 2006 and 2012 confirmed much about the growing epidemic that health professionals already knew, County Health Officer Meena Brewster has told The County Times.



Dr. Meena Brewster

But the data is old, she said, and the county's health professionals need the most recent data to better plan how it tracks the distribution of opioids here, and who is distributing them.

The data released last week was from a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) database that a federal judge ruled the public had a right to see.

It contains large amounts of data from across the country including the number of doses delivered to communities as well as which distributors delivered the most and the pharmacies who filled the most prescriptions.

"[The year] 2012 was our peak year for opioid prescriptions filled by U.S. pharmacies," Brewster said. "The prescription drug monitoring program was not operating at that time."

That program, which went into effect around 2016 or 2017, has helped reduce the number of prescriptions filled but does not tell health officials all they want to know.

For instance, it does not tell officials the number of doses distributed, just the number of prescriptions filled.

New data could help officials here identify groups of physicians or other medical practices which seem to be prescribing excessive amounts of opioids, Brewster said.

Health officials could then work with these groups and encourage them to reduce their prescription script output, she said.

"That would not be for legal action," Brewster said. "It's more for having an idea where education and retraining are helpful."

Brewster said the DEA data from 2006 to 2012 could have been used to help stem the tide of the epidemic far earlier.

"The data shows that there was a whole line where the red flags weren't raised," Brewster said. "Why wasn't the DEA raising the red flags?"

When large pharmaceutical companies first marketed drugs such as hydrocodone and oxycodone in the late 1990s they claimed they were less addictive than other opioids.

Brewster said prescribing physicians were not aware of just how potent such opioids were.

"We did not know how addicted this was," Brewster said. "There was incredible disinformation...combined with a thirst to make money."

Capt. Eric Sweeney, commander of the sheriff's office Vice/Narcotics division said despite the numbers of opioid doses it was often difficult to prosecute doctors since the sheer volume of doses



Capt. Eric Sweeney

dispensed did not often rise to the level of a crime.

Law enforcement must often focus on so called "pill mills" where customers pay for scripts that the distributor honors; in other instances, police must track down fraudulent scripts on an individual basis.

"These prescriptions were really out of control," Sweeney said of the DEA's data. "We have a lot more enforcement against pill mills."

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DUI/Overdose Board Returns to State Police Barracks



By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

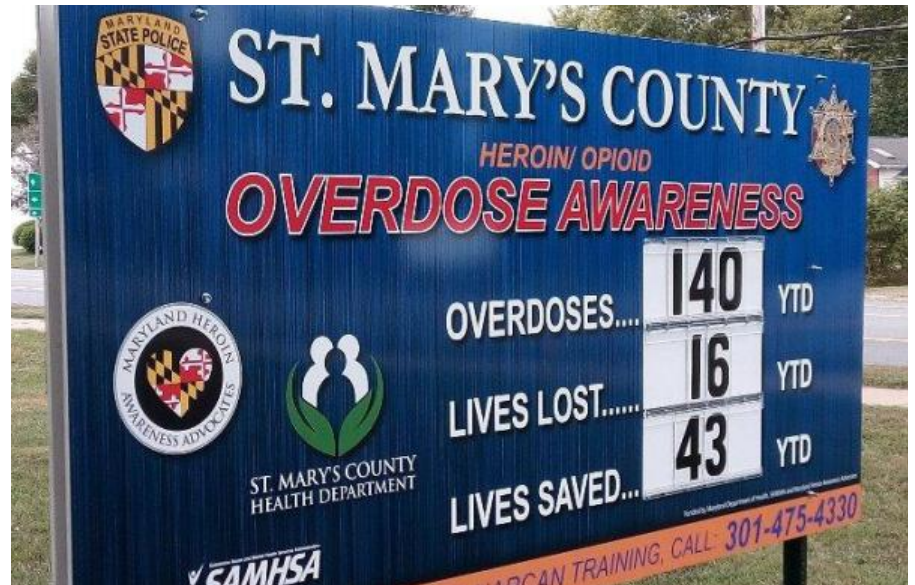
The commander of the Leonardtown Maryland State Police Barrack, Lt. Krystle Rossignol, doesn't know exactly when or even why the old sign out front of her building noting the number of drunken driving arrests, crashes or fatalities on county roads was taken away.

But getting it back was one of her top priorities when she took over command last year, she told The County Times.

The new sign has been up for the past two weeks and now it has two sides, one with drunken driving arrests, crashes and fatalities and the other with overdoses, opioid related deaths and, also lives saved by application of Narcan.

"At the beginning of every month, everything on the board will be up to date from the prior month," Rossignol said.

As of July 31, according to the sign, there have been eight deaths on county roads, though none were attributed to alcohol.



Both state police and sheriff's deputies (the data is from both agencies) made 343 arrests for driving while intoxicated.

This is a growing problem, Rossignol indicated, including drugged driving.

"Our numbers are higher this year than last year's arrests," she said. "Each year our DUI numbers increase."

To date, 16 people have lost their lives to opioid overdoses in St. Mary's County, according to the sign's data, with 43 saved from overdoses.

There were 140 overdoses reported, according to the sign.

But that number doesn't represent the entire situation, Rossignol said.

"Those are just the ones law enforcement has handled," she said. "Some people who have Narcan use it to pull

people out of overdoses and don't report it."

The 140 overdoses are probably a low figure, she said.

The sign was funded by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Maryland Department of Health, Maryland Heroin Awareness Advocates and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Rossignol said she hopes the sign will get residents thinking about traffic safety and responsible drinking.

"It's to remind people to be safe, and if they choose to drink, not to drive," Rossignol said.

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Lexington Park Master Plan Maps, Amendments Move Ahead

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

After years of revisions and corrections the Lexington Park Development District Master Plan's zoning maps and text amendments finally went to public hearing before the Commissioners of St. Mary's County Tuesday night, with only a few members of the public, mostly in the development community or attorneys representing property owners, speaking about it.

Most were pleased to see that the plan was finally moving forward as the guiding document for the continued growth of the county's largest development district.

St. Mary's other development district is Leonardtown.

"Many of us have properties in the development district caught in the limbo of having a new adopted zoning category, without the required development regulations to support it," said local developer John Parlett. "It is time to move forward and get this accomplished."

The commissioners adopted land use

maps in 2016 for the master plan, but zoning ordinance amendments are necessary to implement the actual changes.

The new maps and amendments eliminate two land use and zoning districts, according to William Hunt, director of the Department of Land Use and Growth management, while five new land use categories and zoning districts.

Three of the five new zoning changes are mixed-use in nature and allow more than one type of use on a particular site.

The new zoning maps also encourage greater density for residential projects with the purchase of transferred development rights (TDR).

"The hope is that the flexibility of mixed-uses and TDRs to increase residential density will attract development to the development district," Hunt said.

Hunt also clarified that the zoning ordinance allows for mixed uses in buildings of 3,000 square feet in size but it does not require multiple uses in structures of that size, meaning that one activity could occupy the site.

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Spring Ridge Faculty Donate School Supplies



Spring Ridge Middle School staff handed out more than 100 backpacks with school supplies to needy families.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Getting ready for the first day of school means stocking up on supplies like paper, pencils, pens and composition books, but that can cost money that some families don't have.

Spring Ridge Middle School's principal Dr. Wendy Zimmerman and some of her faculty spent this week making sure that as many students as possible didn't have to go without when they go back to class next week.

After gathering donations from local churches, businesses and community organizations they were able to give out more than 100 bookbags filled with school supplies this past week, said Zimmerman.

The Education System Federal Credit Union also donated, she said.

"We go out into the community and hand out school supplies to anyone in need," Zimmerman said, including high school and elementary schools in the same school district as Spring Ridge.

Kessler Bus Service, which provides contract transportation services for the public schools, donated buses for the Spring Ridge faculty, Zimmerman said.

Large families were often in the most



need of help.

"There may be five to eight children and all in need of help," said Zimmerman.

More than 20 faculty members at Spring Ridge Middle School volunteered to help this year, the school's fourth year of donating supplies.

"Our faculty absolutely loves going out into the community," Zimmerman said.

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Office/Warehouse Complex OK'd To be Near R/C Movie Theater



Artist's rendering of proposed Oak Crest office/warehouse complex.

By Dick Myers
Editor

The St. Mary's County Planning Commission has approved a concept site plan for a major office/warehouse complex in the Oak Crest Planned Unit Development (PUD). That shopping center is currently the home of an Aldi grocery store and the R/C Lexington Exchange Cinemas 12.

The project will contain 118,800 square feet of what has been described as "flex space" for both warehouse and office uses. No tenants have been announced for

the complex.

The project will be accessed by an extension of Oak Crest Road, which currently dead ends just beyond the movie theater parking lot.

Oak Crest PUD is subject to a development agreement, part of which assigns a traffic load to Oak Crest Drive. Attorney for the developer, St. John's Properties, Chris Longmore, said even with the proposed new project, the traffic counts don't exceed what has been approved.

That led board member Joseph VanKirk to question the connection with the project heard earlier this year

for the Chaney property which fronts Oak Crest Drive. That project, which includes a convenience store/gas station and restaurant, had to submit its own traffic analysis and is required to fund road improvements on Route 235 in two phases.

Longmore said the two projects are under separate ownership, with the convenience store property a joint venture between St. John's and Chaney.

VanKirk questioned why the traffic count for that parcel wasn't added into the count for the rest of the shopping center. Longmore said the county was getting more improvements by having them considered separately. He said his client has already spent \$1.8 million to create the road into the project and on Route 235.

In the end VanKirk voted along with the rest of the commission to unanimously approve the concept site plan. The final site plan approval is the purview of the planning director.

The approval came at the planning commission Aug. 26 meeting. Also, at that meeting the planners gave concept site plan approval for the Bay Ridge Estates final phase, a 60-unit townhouse project.

The planners had delayed a decision at their Aug. 12 meeting for the project off Bay Ridge Road near its intersection with Route 5, just south of the congested Great Mills Road/Route 5 intersection.

Concerns were raised at the Aug. 12 meeting from residents and several commission members about the congestion at the Bay Ridge Road intersection. The solution proposed was to add a third lane on Bay Ridge Road to ease egress from the development which is on both sides of that road.

Questions were raised about ownership of the right-of-way at the intersection. But, developer's engineering representative Billy Mahaffey of Mahaffey and Associates, reported at the Aug. 26 meeting that there was enough right-of-way at the intersection for a third lane and his client was willing to pay for the improvements.

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Sell was flown by MSP helicopter Trooper 2 to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, MD where she later succumbed to her injuries. The driver of the motorcycle was transported by the Lexington Park Rescue Squad to Medstar St. Mary's Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Preliminary investigation revealed Sell was struck while attempting to cross the roadway. The crash is under investigation, anyone with information is urged to contact Trooper Powis at 301-475-8955.

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

St. Mary's detectives have charged a suspect they say robbed the Sun Trust Bank in California earlier this month; the same man was arrested and charged earlier this week for the armed robbery of a California liquor store that occurred before the bank robbery.

Police reports state that Corey Scott Angstadt, 51, of California has been charged with armed robbery, robbery, two counts of first-degree assault, two counts of second-degree assault, theft, use of a firearm in the commission of a crime and possessing a handgun on his person.

He was charged for the bank robbery on Aug. 22, sheriff's officials announced Friday.

Angstadt had already been arrested by police and was in custody on Aug. 21 for the armed robbery he is alleged to have committed on July 24 at Twist Wine and Spirits on Three Notch Road across from the San Souci Plaza.

In that incident, Angstadt is alleged to have entered the store, indicated he had a weapon and demanded money.



Corey Scott Angstadt

According to police, Angstadt followed much the same method when he allegedly robbed the Sun Trust Bank, but he used a hooded sweatshirt, sunglasses, gloves and a red handkerchief to cover most of his face.

Angstadt remains incarcerated at the county detention center in Leonardtown on a no-bond status, police stated.

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

Drug Arrest- On August 20, 2019, DFC. Holdsworth observed **Mark Allen**



Nalborczyk, age 31 of Charlotte Hall, in the area of the Farmer's Market in Charlotte Hall. DFC. Holdsworth recognized Nalborczyk, and knew of several out-

standing warrants for Burglary, Assault and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia. Nalborczyk was taken into custody and located on his person was a burnt spoon containing a white powdery substance (suspected Heroin), and several syringes. Nalborczyk was served his outstanding warrants and also charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession-Paraphernalia. CASE# 47411-19

Drug Arrest/Theft- On August 21, 2019, DFC. Holdsworth observed a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot in the 30000 block of Three Notch Road in Charlotte Hall. A check of the owner's information, **Eric Alan Jett, age 35** of



Mechanicsville, indicated outstanding warrants for Trespassing, Burglary, Theft, and Indecent Exposure. When Jett was taken into custody, he had food items from the Charlotte Hall

Wawa on his person that he had not purchased. Jett was issued a Criminal Citation for Theft and served his outstanding warrants. CASE# 47599-19

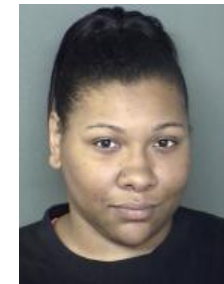
Motor Vehicle Theft- On August 20, 2019, Dep. M. Beyer responded to the 18000 block of



Cherryfield Road in Drayden, for the reported motor vehicle theft. Investigation determined **Edward Thomas Johnston, age 48** of Drayden, re-

fused to return the victim's vehicle after he borrowed the vehicle. Johnston was located, and he still had control of the victim's vehicle. Johnston was arrested and charged with Motor Vehicle/Unlawful Taking and Theft. CASE# 47556-19

Disorderly Conduct- On August 23, 2019, DFC. Molitor responded to the Circuit Court House located in the 41600 block of Leonardtown, for the reported disturbance. Prior to arrival of DFC. Molitor, the individual, **Corrina Lyevette Savoy, age 24** of Lexington Park, was



determined by court security. Investigation determined Savoy was standing in front of the courthouse doors, impeding pedestrian movement; Savoy refused to move and began

causing a disturbance. Savoy was arrested and charged with Disorderly Conduct. CASE# 48126-19



Legal Notice

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF MONROE SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Index No. 3512/2017
Date Filed: 8/13/2019
USAA Federal Savings Bank,
Plaintiff,

-against-
Maria A. Hryhorenko; Paul E. Hryhorenko, if he be living or dead, his spouse, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, State of New York; and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises,
Defendants.

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TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty(30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. J. Scott Odorisi, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Monroe County, entered August 13, 2019 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Monroe County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$79,908.00 and interest, recorded in the Monroe County Clerk's Office on January 17, 2013, at Book 24842 of Mortgages, page 159 covering premises known as 45 51 Clay Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613 a/k/a Section 090.51, Block 3, Lot 25.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

Dated: June 5, 2019
Frank M. Cassara, Esq.
Senior Associate Attorney
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Attorneys for Plaintiff

Plaintiff designates Monroe County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

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IN THE MATTER OF ISAIAH JAMAL BLACKWELL
 FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO ISAIAH JAMAL TANNER

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

Case No.: C-18-FM-19-000634
 Notice (Minor) (DOM REL 65)

The above Petitioner has filed a Petition for Change of Name in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Isaiah Jamal Blackwell to Isaiah Jamal Tanner. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: The child's father is not active in the child's life. The child is requesting to have his name changed to the same as his mothers and the people that care for him.

Any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 27th day of October, 2019. The objection must be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in accordance with Maryland Rule 1-321. Failure to file an objection or affidavit within the time allowed may result in a judgment by default or the granting of the relief sought.

Debra J. Burch,
 Clerk of Court for
 St. Mary's County Maryland

August 29, 2019

Legal Notice

IN THE MATTER OF PAUL DENVER THOMAS WHITE
 FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO DENVER THOMAS WHITE

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

Case No.: C-18-FM-19-000654
 Notice (Adult) (DOM REL 61)

The above Petitioner has filed a Petition for Change of Name in which he/she seeks to change his/her name from Paul Denver Thomas White to Denver Thomas White. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: I am changing my name for a reason other than those listed. Already known by proposed name. Four names is also difficult to use since most documents ask for only three.

Any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 4th day of October, 2019. The objection must be supported by an affidavit and served upon the Petitioner in accordance with Maryland Rule 1-321. Failure to file an objection or affidavit within the time allowed may result in a judgment by default or the granting of the relief sought.

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 Laschelle McKay
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St. John's Summer Program Raises Money for Children



St. John's Summer Program in Hollywood has become a source of joy to 400 campers and the 85 high school and college instructors that watch over them for eight weeks every summer. That's not it though, St. John's also raises enough money every summer, over \$25,000, to feed an entire school in Malawi, Africa for a year through an international non-profit called Mary's Meals.

Mary's Meals provides meals for children in 18 countries across four continents. The goal of Mary's Meals is to provide a meal in a place of education with the goal being to draw children to school where they can get an education that may one day lift them out of poverty. Mary's Meals began in 2012 but its story starts twenty years earlier.

In 1992 Magnus MacFarlane-Barrow wanted to do something to help those suffering from the Bosnian War. Magnus quit his job and formed the Scottish International Relief (SIR). Over the next 10 years SIR delivered over \$17 million worth of supplies to Romania, Liberia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Croatia as well as funding many other projects.

In 2002 Magnus was inspired by a boy named Edward whose mother was dying from AIDS. Edward told Magnus his hopes in life, "I want to have enough food to eat and to go to school one day." In 2012 Magnus decided to change the name of SIR to Mary's Meals after Jesus' mother who raised her own child in poverty and change the focus of the organization to providing a meal for children at school. Today Mary's Meals feeds over 1.5 million children across the world.

St. John's Summer Program instructors chose to sponsor Chaone Primary School as their fundraising efforts for Mary's Meals. The instructors chose this school because it has 1,142 children, which makes it a large enough school to provide meals to many children but not large enough to make it impossible for the instructors to fundraise enough money. Through the donations and fundraisers done by St. John's Summer Program, Chaone Primary School in Malawi, Africa provides an education and a daily meal to all of their students every year.

The partnership between the two schools began two

years ago when St. John's Summer Program instructors watched a promotional video on Mary's Meals and knew they wanted to help.

Summer Program Director, Rich Olon, explains the reason for St. John's fundraising efforts, "We love our children so much and wanted kids on the other side of the world, the same age as our campers, to know they are loved and cared for."

In the past two summers St. John's Summer Program instructors have organized many different fundraisers from bake sales and mulch sales to lip-sync battles and a 'Hair for Food Challenge.' For the Hair for Food Challenge three female instructors (Emma Davis, Amy Gateau, and Erin Vance) and three male instructors (Eric Bain, Sean Harris, and Greg Lawrence) agreed to shave their heads if at the end of the competition they had the most money donated in their name. In the end Eric Bain had the most money donated in his name and shaved his head in front of all the children during the camp's morning show. The Hair for Food Challenge alone raised almost \$10,000.

Another fundraiser created by the Summer Program instructors was a Lip Sync Battle. During this fundraiser the instructors performed dances to songs in front of an audience of campers and their families. The instructors prepared all of their performances as well as the dinner. Admission was a donation, the suggested price \$19.50, the price to feed a child for an entire year through Mary's Meals.

In the summer of 2018 one of St. John's largest fundraisers was focused on the question, "What would you give up?" This campaign started a stream of donations centered on giving something up, such as a movie ticket, and donating that money to Mary's Meals instead. Instructors gave up trips to the beach, eating out for a month, Hulu and Netflix for a year and so much more. Following the examples of the instructors many campers began donating their own money and giving up things like candy and chocolate milkshakes because kids their age on the other side of the world needed food. St. John's instructors made many sacrifices to make all of their fundraisers possible and they did so joyfully.

The instructors at summer camp seem to have a sense of joy that infects all of their actions and everyone they encounter. The lively spirit of the high school and college instructors is seen in their fundraising efforts for Mary's Meals, the way they treat the children, and the way they treat everyone else around them. This spirit makes people ask 'where do you get that'?

Nine years ago St. John's Pastor, Father Raymond Schmidt, and Director of Religious Education, Rich Olon, sought to create an environment where young people are encouraged to grow in friendship and in love for Christ. The instructors' day is built around the Catholic faith, starting their day with Mass and ending their day with adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The instructors view these two acts as indispensable parts to their day and something that has changed their lives.

Joe Heisey who is now a seminarian at John Paul II seminary for the Archdiocese of Washington said this of St. John's, "Summer Program is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun, and no one I know finished the summer as the same person." As Summer Program Director, Rich Olon, puts it the camp is more for the instructors than the campers. The instructors grow in their faith through daily Mass and Adoration and at the same time grow in their personal character because of the large amount of responsibility given to them. The instructor's responsibilities include watching over children ages 4-14, lesson planning for their camps, and other miscellaneous tasks.

Steph Dameron who worked at Summer Program from 2011-2015 and now teaches at St. Mary's Ryken High School said this about Summer Program, "In today's society, a high school/college young adult would not think it possible to create lasting friendships with those whom are firmly grounded in their faith. With the summer program I was able to do just that." The same joy that brings these young adults together is the source for their care towards the children that come through their doors and their charity for children across the world. Hopefully these young people may inspire us all to be more kind to one another.

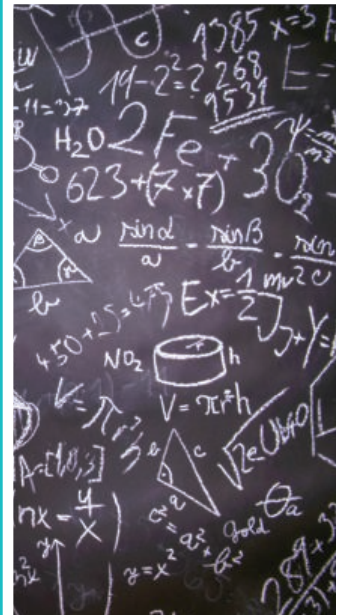
By Brittany Bain for St. John's School



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A SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION



Schools Opening with More Security, New Assessments

BY GUY LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

St. Mary's County Schools open in less than a week and, as with every year, there are changes and advancements as the system works to address new challenges and meet new goals.

This year the school system faces the prospect of a new version of the Maryland Comprehensive Assessment Program (MCAP), the new high-stakes test students must take to show

competence in mathematics, English language arts and other subjects.

Results of MCAP, taken in the spring by local students, came out this week and results stayed much the same as the last PARCC assessment, said Schools Superintendent Dr. J. Scott Smith.

"We're about the same as we were last year," Smith told The County Times. "I think that it will show we'll perform better than the state

and that we're comparable with our neighbors"

This year's MCAP could have even higher stakes attached to it, though, said Scott and Dr. Alex Jaffurs, the schools Assessment and Accountability Officer.

The test is going to be shorter in length than the previous product, they said, which means that each question will count for a greater portion of the overall points on the test.

"The margin for error will be much less," said Jaffurs.

One error students should be careful to avoid this school year will be vaping, as it has been banned from use on school campuses.

"I'm going to be suspending kids for vaping," Smith said. "Science has shown us it creates some truly unsettling health disorders.

"Vaping will not be tolerated in our schools."

Vaping will be treated like any other tobacco product, Smith said.

Smith said students caught once will receive administrative counseling and a warning not to do it again.

"If you repeat offend, we'll suspend you," Smith said. "We're doing everything in our power to curb its use."

The school system is

continuing to rely on technology to increase learning opportunities for students and has changed its on-line learning platform, Apex, to a new system known as Edgenuity.

The on-line assignments supplement classroom learning, Smith said, and allows students who are in danger of dropping credits in a class to do work to ensure they pass in the high school grades.

The new system will not allow students to simply scroll through learning content to get to an assessment, Jaffurs said, they must take the time to go through the content and mark with the program that they have done so.

"There's a lot more integrity to the learning," Jaffurs said. "You can't just click a few buttons with this program.

Smith said the new on-line learning program would push student towards "assessment for mastery."

The program is used mostly in the high school level but is making its way into other grades.

"We're pushing it into the middle schools," Smith said.

Even though programs and initiatives change, Smith said, the schools will continue to encourage literacy with targeted learning and

interventions with struggling students across all grade levels.

The program has been going on for the past decade as a function of recognizing that students cannot learn anything without the ability to read.

"It's a continuation of the focus on what's really important," Smith said. "It's reading and writing but we also want critical thinkers and readers who are also able to express themselves through writing."

The size of the school system remains much the same with about 18,000 students enrolled for the 2019 to 2020 school year; the system hired 120 new teachers to fill vacancies or retirements.

Mechanicsville, Town Creek, Green Holly and Capt. Walter Francis Duke elementary schools all have new principals, but they have come from leadership in other schools or been promoted, Smith said.

They are all veterans in education, he said.

"All of them have been in the system for quite a while," Smith said.

As the school system works to improve and upgrade its technology available to students, Smith reported that in most classrooms there is a ratio of one

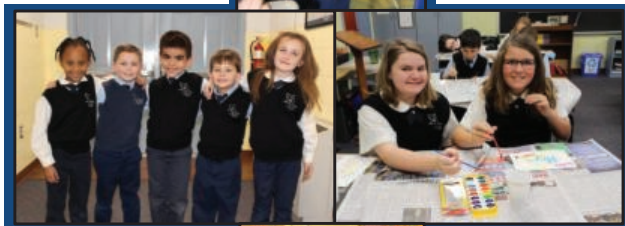
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computer for every three students but in the academies found at the high school level that ratio shrinks to one computer for every two students.

Over the summer technology staff worked to upgrade the operating systems of all school computers.

“We had to rollover all of our computers to Windows 10,” Smith said, noting that parents still continued to call for one computer for every student. “That’s a heck of a capital outlay.”

However, high-speed wireless (Wi Fi) internet is available at all county schools, Smith said, and this year at the high school level students will be able to access it on their own devices.

However, this means they must submit to limitations set by the system.

“They must be authenticated to the servers... and to content filters,” Smith said. “Which is great.”

This school year all high schools have upgrades to their ground-level exterior doors to ballistic resistant laminate completed, Smith said; security vestibules, which corral visitors into the main office and restrict entrance into the school at large, have all been installed and are operational.

Also internal sensors matched to a monitoring system at the main office will be able to tell when a door that should be closed has been opened, Smith said, and internal surveillance cameras will record who opens doors and enters and exits them.

Many of these security upgrades are near completion at middle schools and this year elementary school upgrades are next.

“We’ll be working on elementary schools through the fall,” Smith said.

Also, Sheriff Timothy K. Cameron announced this week that each high school and middle school will have a school resource officer assigned.

A school resource officer responded in seconds March 20 of last year to stop a student at Great Mills High School who shot and killed one young woman and wounded another student.

There will be increased patrols around both public and private schools in St. Mary’s County on the first day of classes, sheriff’s officials said. Cameron and deputies will be at each public school on Sept. 3 for the first day of classes to ensure safety and security.

“I would like teachers, students and parents to be assured that their school campuses will be safe when the doors open on the first day,” Cameron said, “So that educators can get back to doing what they do best; fostering a learning environment for children.”

“I am especially pleased that our office has a dedicated School Resource Officer this year for each public high school and each public middle school in St. Mary’s County,” the sheriff said. “School Resource Officers not only provide for a law-enforcement presence, but are also positive influences on students each school day.”

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St. Mary's County Public Schools 2019-2020 School Year Calendar

SEPTEMBER	2	Holiday - Labor Day - All Schools and Offices Closed
SEPTEMBER	3	Schools Open for Students
SEPTEMBER	20	Professional Day - No School for Students - Staff Development - Professional Responsibilities
OCTOBER	4	End of Interim Period
OCTOBER	14	Parent Conference Day - No School for Students
OCTOBER	15	Interim Distribution (Elementary Grade 5/Middle/High)
OCTOBER	18	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - Professional Responsibilities/ Collaborative Planning - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
NOVEMBER	1	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and Pre-Kindergarten Students - End of 1st Marking Period (42 days) Professional Responsibilities - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
NOVEMBER	11	Holiday - Veteran's Day - All Schools and Offices Closed
NOVEMBER	13	Report Card Distribution
NOVEMBER	27	Thanksgiving Break - No School for Students and 10-11 Month Employees
NOVEMBER	28-29	Holiday - Thanksgiving - All Schools and Offices Closed
DECEMBER	6	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - End of Interim Period - Staff Collaborative Planning - Professional Responsibilities - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
DECEMBER	17	Interim Distribution (Elementary Grade 5/Middle/High)
DECEMBER	20	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - Professional Responsibilities - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
DECEMBER	23-31	Winter Break - No School for Students and 10-11 Month Employees
DECEMBER	25	Holiday - Winter Break - All Schools and Offices Closed

JANUARY	1	Holiday - Winter Break - All Schools and Offices Closed
JANUARY	2	Schools Reopen - Students in School
JANUARY	17	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - End of 2nd Marking Period (43 days) and 1st Semester (85 days) - Professional Responsibilities - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
JANUARY	20	Holiday - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - All Schools and Offices Closed
JANUARY	29	Report Card Distribution
FEBRUARY	17	Holiday - Presidents' Day - All Schools and Offices Closed (Possible Make-Up Day)
FEBRUARY	21	Two Hour Early Dismissal - End of Interim Period - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - Professional Responsibilities/Collaborative Planning - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
MARCH	3	Interim Distribution (Elementary Grade 5/Middle/High)
MARCH	12	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - End of 3rd Marking Period (48 days) Professional Responsibilities/Collaborative Planning - Head Start and PreKindergarten Parent Involvement Activities
APRIL	6-9	Spring Break - No School for Students and 10 & 11 Month Employees
APRIL	10	Holiday - All Schools and Offices Closed
APRIL	13	Holiday - All Schools and Offices Closed (Possible Make-Up Day)
APRIL	15	Report Card Distribution
APRIL	27	Professional Day - No School for Students - Staff Collaborative Planning - Articulation Day - Professional Responsibilities - (Possible Make-Up Day)
APRIL	28	Primary Election Day - All Schools and Offices Closed
MAY	8	End of Interim Period
MAY	19	Interim Distribution (Elementary Grade 5/Middle/High)
MAY	25	Holiday - Memorial Day - All Schools and Offices Closed
MAY	27	Commencement - Great Mills High School
MAY	28	Commencement - Chopticon High School
MAY	29	Commencement - Leonardtown High School
JUNE	12	Last Day for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students
JUNE	18	Two Hour Early Dismissal - No School for Head Start and PreKindergarten Students - Last Day for Students Grades K-12 - End of 4th Marking Period (50 days) and 2nd Semester (98 days) - Professional Responsibilities (including 3 in-clement weather make-up days)
JUNE	19	Professional Day/Professional Responsibilities for Teachers
JUNE	22	Last Day for Teachers - Professional Responsibilities
JUNE	30	Last Day for 11-Month Employees (including 2 in-clement weather make-up days)*

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St. Mary's County Public School Open House Schedule

SCHOOL	DATE	TIME	GRADE
BENJAMIN BANNEKER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES K-5
CAPTAIN WALTER FRANCIS DUKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES K-5
CHESAPEAKE PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOL	AUGUST 13	9:00-10:00 AM	GRADES K-2
		1:00-2:00 PM	GRADES 3-5
		3:00-4:00 PM	GRADES 6-8
CHOPTICON HIGH SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	10:30 AM-12:00 PM	
DR. JAMES A. FORREST CAREER & TECHNOLOGY CENTER	AUGUST 29	9:00 AM-10:30 AM	
DYNARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	12:00-1:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		1:00-3:00 PM	GRADES 1-5
EVERGREEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 28	4:00-5:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN ONLY
	AUGUST 29	2:00-4:00 PM	GRADES 1-5
FAIRLEAD ACADEMY I	AUGUST 29	4:30-6:00 PM	
FAIRLEAD ACADEMY II	AUGUST 29	4:30-6:00 PM	
GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	ALL GRADES
GREAT MILLS HIGH SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	12:00-1:00 PM	GRADE 9
		1:00-2:30 PM	GRADES 10-12
GREEN HOLLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-4:00 PM	
GREENVIEW KNOLLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	1:00-2:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES 1-5
HOLLYWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES K-5
LEONARDTOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES 1-5
		4:00-5:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
LEONARDTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	12:30-2:00 PM	GRADES 9-12
LEONARDTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	9:00-10:00 AM	GRADE 7
		10:15-11:15 AM	GRADE 8
		6:00-8:00 PM	GRADE 6
LETTIE MARSHALL DENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES K-5
LEXINGTON PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	1:30-2:30 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		2:30-4:00 PM	GRADES 1-5
MARGARET BRENT MIDDLE SCHOOL	AUGUST 28	5:30-6:45 PM	6-1 TEAM
		7:00-8:15 PM	6-2 TEAM
	AUGUST 29	8:00-9:00 AM	GRADE 8
		9:15-10:15 AM	GRADE 7
MECHANICSVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	1:30-2:30 PM	GRADES 1-5
		3:00-4:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
OAKVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	1:00-2:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		2:00-3:30 PM	GRADES 1-5
PARK HALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	1:00-2:00 PM	LAST NAME A-M
		2:00-3:00 PM	LAST NAME N-Z
		INDIVIDUALLY SCHEDULED	PRE-K & KINDERGARTEN
PINEY POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:30-3:30 PM	GRADES K-5
RIDGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:30-3:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		3:00-4:00 PM	GRADES 1-5
SPRING RIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	8:00-9:00 AM	GRADE 7
		9:30-10:30 AM	GRADE 8
		6:00-8:00 PM	GRADE 6
TOWN CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	2:30-3:00 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		3:00-4:00 PM	GRADES 1-5
WHITE MARSH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	AUGUST 29	12:30-1:30 PM	KINDERGARTEN
		1:30-2:30 PM	GRADES 1-5

Help Kids Calm First-Day-of-School Jitters

The first day of school can be an exciting time, especially for children who have never before attended school. But even youngsters excited about the first day may also experience some jitters. Such nerves are normal, and parents can help kids calm those jitters in various ways.

- Talk about the first day as it approaches. A child's first day of school is a milestone, and parents may do various things to commemorate the occasion. The excitement leading up to the first day can spark kids' enthusiasm, but it also may lead to some anxiety about the unknown. Parents can quell those fears by discussing the first day as it approaches. Explain why the first day is so special, encouraging youngsters to share their feelings. If kids express fears about their first day, parents can explain they felt similarly on their first day of school but quickly adjusted.
- Let kids choose their own clothes. Parents may be tempted to buy special outfits for their children for the first day of school. But kids who are jittery about their first day may calm down if allowed to choose their own attire for the big day. A favorite T-shirt or outfit might be just the thing to comfort kids feeling a bit nervous about their first day of school.
- Get a head start on your morning routine. As summer winds down, begin acclimating children to the morning routine they can expect when the school year begins. One to two weeks before the first day of school, start waking children up when they will need to be



up for school. Kids who are accustomed to the morning routine may be more calm on their first day of school because of their familiarity with their new schedule. Going cold turkey on the first day of school may make kids less enthusiastic about attending school.

- Attend school orientation events and plan some play dates in advance of the first day. Seeing familiar faces might make kids forget all about their jitters when they arrive at school on the first day. Inquire about school orientation events and attend as many of those sessions as possible. If encouraged

to do so, take kids along so they can meet prospective classmates. Arrange for play dates with those classmates in advance of the first day so kids have a few recognizable faces their own age come the first day of school.

- Start the day off on the right foot. The night before the first day of school, make sure kids' outfits are clean, their supplies are packed and ready to go and their lunch is made. The less parents have to rush around on the morning of the first day of school, the calmer kids are likely to be.



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City water, often considered to be safe for consumption, reaches the dental office in potable form. Dental offices, aware of the need for added water quality and safety may even have a water treatment system at the source where the water enters the building.

While this proactive measure helps reduce risk, what most dentists don't realize is that the water that sits in the lines for long periods of time, such as over a weekend, will still grow this dangerous bacterium.

The Risk: Microbacterium Abscessus, a bacterium with a distant relation to the ones that cause tuberculosis and leprosy, can cause infections in patients when contaminated water supplies are used to irrigate the mouth. A simple google search of "dental practice, water, illness" will result in many articles about lawsuits and unfortunate outcomes to patients including children in Georgia, New Jersey, Virginia, and California.

The Solution: It is not enough to treat the water lines in a dental office as the bacterium can still grow after the fact. Each dental operatory must be treated at the instrumentation that is used on the patients to ensure safety. One such company at the forefront

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Proof: It is your dental office's obligation to ensure all measures are being taken to assure your safety while in the care of your dental provider. Dentists are to follow guidelines on safety, sanitation, standard of care and product quality. It is your right to know what

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Ground Broken for CSM Health Services Building Will Be Second Building at Hughesville Campus



An artist's rendering of the new facility

The College of Southern Maryland celebrated with local dignitaries and regional health care officials during the Aug. 27 sod-turning ceremony that signaled the ground breaking for the new Center for Health Sciences Building at the Regional Hughesville Campus.

Beautiful weather greeted the field of regional leaders, health care providers, College of Southern Maryland officials and guests during the ceremonial groundbreaking for CSM's new Center for Health Science at the college's Regional Hughesville Campus Aug. 27. The center – projected to be completed in March 2021 – will be approximately 50,000 square feet, designed to LEED standards and will feature specialized health sciences laboratories for CSM's programs in nursing, emergency medical services, rehabilitation, wellness and fitness, massage therapy, pharmacy technician, medical assisting, health information management and medical coding, and medical laboratory technology.

"The college has been offering practical nursing training since 1975, and this year, 2019," she continued, "represents the 40th anniversary of the college's associate degree in nursing program. We look forward to continuing this strong tradition and to train our health care workers well into the future within this space at the Regional Hughesville Campus. The Center for Health Sciences will be regional in nature, central in location, and accessible for all whom we serve."

Harwood said that the trustees are thrilled to have the master plan – designed by Grimm & Parker Architects – moving forward to provide a centralized campus designed to create a sense of community.

Joining in the morning's ceremony to offer greetings were Secretary of the Maryland Higher Education Commission Dr. James Fielder; Southern Maryland Delegation Chair Delegate C.T. Wilson, Charles County Delegation Chair Delegate Edith Patterson, Charles County Board of County Commissioners' President Reuben B. Collins III, St.

Mary's County Board of County Commissioners' President James R. "Randy" Guy and Calvert County Board of County Commissioners' President Thomas "Tim" Hutchins.

Fielder's announcement that "this is a tremendous day," was met by applause from the packed room at the Center for Trades and Energy Training – the first phase and building at the Regional Hughesville Campus. The Center for Health Sciences will mark Phase II.

"CSM takes care of the needs of our population's increasing demand for highly able and committed health professionals," offered Patterson. "Attend any graduation and those of you who have attended know what I am going to say. Winter or spring, you will visually witness the number of health professionals and graduates who have purposefully chosen this college. They are spirited – first of all. They are smart, they have been selected and they are ready to take on the world."

The St. Mary's County Board of County Commissioners took the opportunity to present Murphy with a proclamation during the event to commemorate the region's support.

Hutchins recalled for the crowd, when two decades ago, as a graduate of then Charles County Community College, he returned to CSM to deliver the keynote address at the January 2000 graduation.

"In my remarks that evening, I recall speaking directly to the graduates' future successes and to a specific duty of the academic society that they were about to join; that is the duty to humankind," Hutchins shared. "Thus, we celebrate today another new addition to CSM's educational acumen, which continues to strengthen the entire region economically and provides our population with a local world class college."

Hutchins went on to call CSM "an inseparable part of Southern Maryland's great heritage and key component of who we are as a region."

According to CSM Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Eileen Abel, the new center will encompass credit



Elected leaders and college officials broke ground Aug. 27

degree programs like nursing, emergency medical services, rehabilitation, wellness and fitness, massage therapy, pharmacy technician, medical assisting, health information management and medical coding, and medical laboratory technology.

"The Health Pathway at CSM offers such an extensive choice of medical training for a number of different careers," said Abel. "Some health care professionals such as nurses, health information managers, and medical laboratory technicians can expect to get started in their careers after two years; others like medical assistants, pharmacy technicians, and phlebotomists can become certified in a matter of weeks or months. It is for these students that this facility has been designed."

"I am proud to be a graduate of this institution," said special guest speaker

Vice President and Chief Nursing Officer at MedStar St. Mary's Hospital Dawn Yeittrakis, MS, RN, NEA-BC, CEN and CSM '96 alumnus. "The foundation I received at the College of Southern Maryland shaped who I am as a professional and who I am as a person."

Described by the architects as a forward-thinking and flexible science building, the center will include a clinical simulation center, classrooms, computer lab, collaborative learning spaces, Health Sciences faculty and staff offices, a student success suite and a large multipurpose meeting room.

Learn more about the Center for Health Sciences at <https://www.csmd.edu/about/locations/regional-campus/health-sciences/>.

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Stop It, Chicken Little

To the Editor:

“Fossil fuel executives should be criminally prosecuted for the destruction they have knowingly caused”. Per Senator Bernie Sanders, 22 Aug, 2019, # Green New Deal.

Bernie, you are one ignorant soul, somehow unaware of your own ancestral riches relative to the true and living God's always providing. Such was/is the great I AM, who, ages ago, lead your four-hundred-year enslaved Jewish people out of bondage and declared that in Abraham, all the nations of the Earth would be blessed. And the same pronouncement of ignorance applies to the unlearned professing gentile Christian, knowing nothing, when subscribing to the modernist's beautiful concoction of fear.

So then, senator, the men and women of said large corporations, utilizing thousands upon thousands of employees across the globe, and, who, via investing billions of R&D dollars in ultimately providing for the energy needs of all Americans and beyond, nowadays, are relegated guilty of some distinct crime. Well then, why stop at merely prosecuting these people sometime afar off, just close the oil companies down now. Simply use your democrat party's leftist/Socialist influence to further declare such ones guilty, and worthy of immediate imprisonment, perhaps, maybe even execution.

In concert with fake news media partners, Hollywood's quasi intellectuals and your party's four leftist sad sack newbie representatives, you democrats now control almost everything, with exception of our President Trump and VP Pence et al. This administration is neither intimidated by you and yours, nor beholden to any man. And such serves but to further exacerbate you and your ilk's rage and hate for them and their supporters since 2016's fateful election. We remember

well your party's intention to “fundamentally transform America” and you've enjoyed a large degree of success in this relentless hardline tilt leftward. We, therefore, seek to promote America and reinstate her greatness to all men and women so fortunate as to be her own.

Furthermore, in creating planet Earth, God Almighty placed natural resources of oil, natural gas and coal just below the surface where man could safely extract such for his needs and enhanced standard of living. And we Americans are now very fortunate to be supplying all our own energy needs, even selling excess elsewhere. There is no justification in demanding such resources lie dormant, untapped, contributing nothing, serving no purpose whatsoever in just remaining there.

Why is it, senator, that you envision creator God who spoke the worlds into existence and has miraculously maintained it all since the dawn of time, has somehow discontinued sustaining it. Such faithless philosophy denotes not a believer, but, rather, depicts one as atheist. The same Holy One of Israel, daily ensures the Sun comes up in the East and sets in the West. Even as the Earth spins on her own invisible axis while steadily evolving faithfully around the Sun, precisely as its creator orders. This Lord of all flesh will ensure everything stays in place, perfectly balanced, perfectly timed and in altogether perfect harmony with mankind, the animal kingdom, the waters, and every green thing, till such time as He declares otherwise.

You, and your own, Sir, see the Lord Jesus Christ as allowing control of His handiwork to be snatched away from His Almighty hand via puny men, sinners, all. Therefore, the creature has somehow become all knowing and all powerful to the point of very capably destroying God's handiwork in

the absence of some smart man's selective intervention. How utterly absurd, dude! God has not grown weary with it all, He is not complacent, nor will He ever relinquish His control. Mankind will never run this show. You best be reminded, man cannot even ensure he has a tomorrow, much less manage this planet.

There are a number of clear biblical references to weather and whom is in charge of it. However, for perhaps the most elementary example of such, note Matthew 8:23-27, Holy Bible. Climate alarmists, all weather is an absolute act of God, either within His perfect will or His permissive will. It's His call either way as nothing simply occurs to Him. So, senator, you and your democrat party ingrates, quit caterwauling. Drop the Chicken Little premonition and face facts. Man's efforts, one way or the other, controls not the elements. Nor does animal flatulence raise the temperature.

What you can and should foment, Senator Sanders, is affording responsible government to tackle issues already within your purview. Combat crime, restore respect for law enforcement officers, re-instill fear of punishment to all considering illegal acts. Restore capital punishment where applicable. Work smarter to wipe out illegal drugs and reduce prescription drug abuse, double down on eliminating child trafficking, devise a workable solution to illegal immigration, and help those among us gripped with alcoholism and mental illness. Your first easily definable and doable task should be in remedying the human dung and needle problems lying on San Francisco's streets along with homeless down and outers. States and localities run by your fellow democrats are woefully inadequate in serving their citizens. We all demand clean air, clean water and recycling wherever possible, senator. Nevertheless, Global Warming/Climate Change/Aberrant Weather is simply far, far above your paygrade. Therefore, let go and let God while getting busy fixing what you can.

*Chester M. Seaborn, Jr.
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Thanks from Leonardtown

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Commissioners of Leonardtown, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the participants and the generous sponsors and contributors who helped make the 17th Annual Leonardtown Beach Party in the Square, held on Saturday, August 3rd, 2019 in Leonardtown Square, such a great success.

Thanks to the generous sponsors and contributors noted below, the event was free and open to the public and the majority of the exciting activities were included at no cost. It is estimated that approximately 5,000-6,000 people of all ages attended the family-friendly event and enjoyed the live music provided by the Funkzilla band, racket and paddle sport demos courtesy of Southern Maryland Tennis Foundation and St. Mary's Department of Aging & Human Services, kayak rides, stand up paddle boards, and a waterslide at the Wharf,

Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department fire truck waterfall hose down, a bounce house and wrecking ball, BubbleZone with Scheider Orthodontics, the Adult Zone featuring wine slushies and more adult fare courtesy of Social Coffeehouse, photo opportunities with everyone's favorite transforming robots during Transformers Live!, pony rides, face painting, and much more. In addition to the two Transformer Live! shows, other signature attractions for the event included the 40-ton sand pit, that transported the middle of Leonardtown into “the Beach”, courtesy of Great Mills Trading Post and AAA Materials where attendees were able to play and compete in volley ball and tug-of-war games, and the now-famous Running of the Balls attraction provided by the Rotary Clubs of Lexington Park, Leonardtown and Charlotte Hall.

Thank you again to everyone who attended the event and the kind supporters below who helped make the day possible:

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Robbie Boothe Featured at Leonardtown Summer Music Festival



Robbie Boothe

Robbie Boothe returns to play in Leonardtown Square on Saturday, Aug. 31, performing his own songs, along with popular Country songs.

Robbie Boothe grew up in Southern Maryland and has been involved in music throughout his life. He has extensive experience in touring and songwriting, particularly in the Country genre.

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 restaurants for the Robbie Boothe Concert include: Big Larry's Eatery, Social Coffeehouse, Jessie's Kitchen, Smokey Joe's on the Town, Shepherd's Old Field Market and Port of Leonardtown Winery. Enjoy a kid-free evening with Drop N' Dine where children will be entertained with kid-friendly activities (by reserva-

tion only). The St. Mary's Arts Council will be providing fun and engaging art projects to entertain the kids while parents enjoy a date night at the concert in the Square. Space is limited, 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.

The Leonardtown Summer Music Festival is sponsored by the Commissioners of Leonardtown Business Association in partnership with the St. Mary's County Arts Council, James LePore Productions and generous sponsors that include Marrick Homes, Quality Built Homes, Leonardtown Chevy, Buick and GMC. For more information, visit www.LeonardtownMusicFest.com or call 301-475-9791.

Press Release from Town of Leonardtown

Indigenous Heritage Day Coming to St. Mary's City

Celebrate the culture of Maryland's first inhabitants with Indigenous Heritage Day on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at Historic St. Mary's City. The day will be filled with activities to honor and celebrate the traditions of indigenous people that first lived on this land. Hands-on activities to be highlighted during the event will be archery, pottery, and digging out a log canoe. The Piscataway Indian Nation Dancers are scheduled to perform at 1:00 p.m. Museum guests will have the opportunity to learn the skills needed to make stone and bone tools, tan animal hides for clothing, or to prepare food.



Piscataway Indian Nation Dancers

place near the Woodland Indian Hamlet exhibit on museum grounds. The Woodland Indian Hamlet is dedicated to exploring the rich history of the Yaocomaco people.

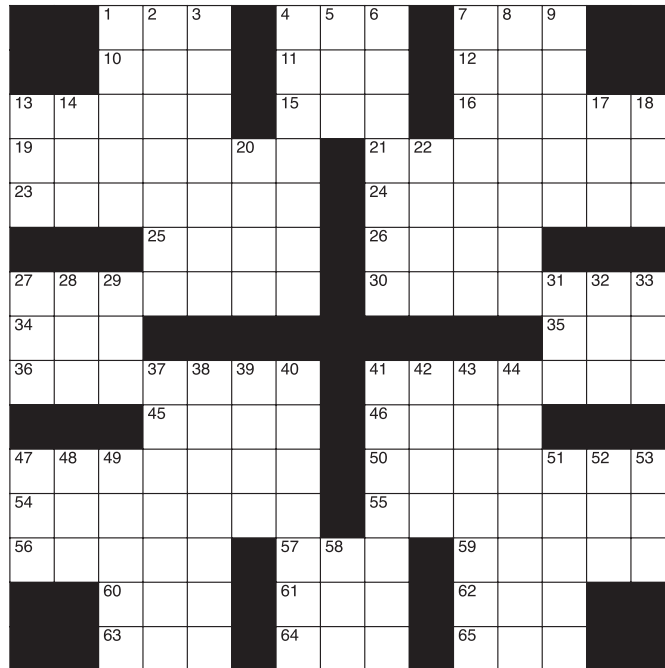
Event will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on

Saturday, September 14. Admission (\$10 adult; \$9 seniors; \$6 youth (6-18); and free for those 5 years and younger and Friends members) includes access to special activities, living history sites, and the St. John's Site Museum.

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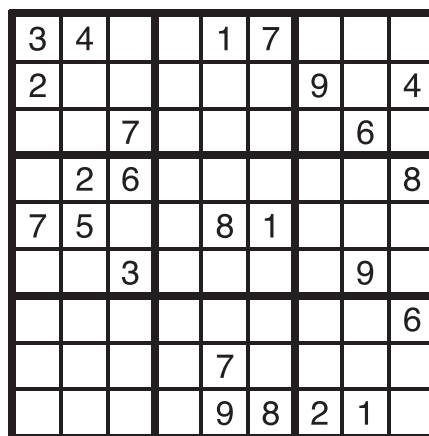


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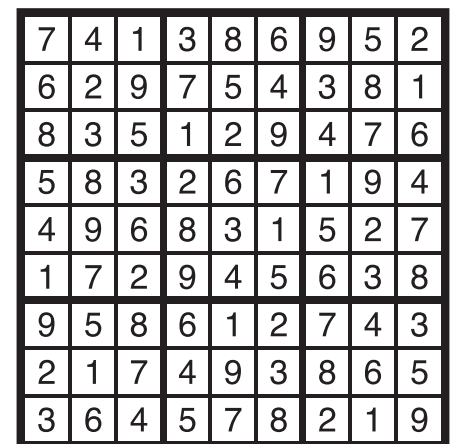
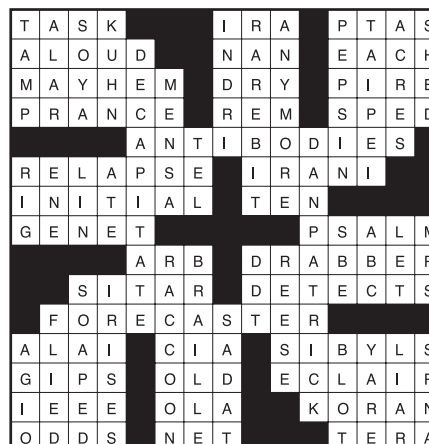
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9. Cause to shade
13. US political party
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27. Gridiron league
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29. ___ and cheese
31. Peyton's younger brother
32. Long time
33. High schoolers' test
37. Respects
38. Organize anew
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40. Intrinsic nature of something
41. Cheese dish
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44. Produced by moving aircraft or vehicle
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48. ___ Jones
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46. Jai ___, sport
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50. Recant
54. Small group with shared interests
55. Part of warming headgear
56. Woolen cloth
57. Snag
59. Central American fruit tree
60. Woman (French)
61. The 22nd letter of the Greek alphabet
62. Type of bed
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



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

In Remembrance

SFC. Thomas James Owen



SFC. Thomas James Owen, United States Army, Ret. 73 years old, passed away at home on Monday August 5, 2019 in Heinsville, Ga. Born July 2, 1946.

He leaves his wife, two stepsons, two brothers, two sisters, and two deceased brothers. He was the son of late Mac and Mary Owen.

Memorial services were held on August 8, 2019 at Carter Funeral Home. Interment was at Georgia Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Glensville, Ga. with full military honors.

Alia Nicole Watson

Alia Nicole Watson, 23 of King George, VA passed away on August 24, 2019.

She was born on July 12, 1996, in Clinton, MD.

Life is not measured by the breaths



you take, but by the moments that take your breath away.

Our dearest Angel when you walked into a room you were breathtaking.

Alia Nicole was full of life. She was our most precious gem. Alia enjoyed her family, concerts, art and traveling. Alia will be missed and was loved beyond measure.

She is survived by her parents Jason Watson, Sheila Watson, & Kimberly Lazo.

She is survived by her sisters Keira Jennings, Naveah Watson, "#gunnarr", Lailani Watson, Cherrie-Lee Watson, Jasmyn Long and brother Demetrius Grier. Her precious niece, Nori Skyy Jenkins. Cherished Uncle Mike Watson and Aunt Barbara Watson. Beyond loving cousins Eric and Kayla Watson "#illuminati". Loved by her Grandparents Bob and Maria Watson, Ismael and Dorthea Lazo, Michael and Carol Padgett and Roxcie Kurtz. Loving Aunts

Christine Lazo and Stacy Linderman. Cousins Alizae Lazo, Myah Mocca, and Laura Linderman and an extended list of loving aunts, uncles, cousins and family members.

We will love you forever; we will miss you for always; and forever our baby you will be.

Alia's family will receive friends for her Life Celebration on Thursday, August 29, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. with a Remembrance of Life Service from 6:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. Interment will be private. If you are so inclined to send a floral arrangement the family has requested you honor Alia's Memory with a plant so they can continue to see her eternal light grow, if you would like to send a flower arrangement her favorite color was purple.

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

Arrangements by the Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., Charlotte Hall.

Lucy B. Moses



Lucy B. Moses, of Catonsville, Maryland, departed this life on August 13, 2019 after a brief illness. She was 88 years old.

Her marriage to E. B. Moses produced four

daughters.

She leaves to mourn: four daughters, Carolyn M. Phipps (Dr. Pastor J. Malcolm Phipps, Jr.), Janice Moses, Mary M. Washington (Eddie J. Washington) and Gail Moses -Karerri.

She completed numerous certifications in the field of healthcare and worked sixty years until her retirement.

Lucy was a compassionate, kind, and loving person. Her vivacious personality always made people feel better about themselves. Her beautiful smile was obvious each time you saw her. She enjoyed cooking, maintained a beautiful and immaculate home, loved gardening, listened to all forms of music, and enjoyed reading. Her greatest joy was her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Lucy had a strong abiding faith in her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Richard Michael Delaney

Richard Michael Delaney Sr, 78, of Hollywood, MD received his angel wings & halo on June 18, 2019. The epitome of the most easy going and kicked



back person you would have ever known was born on October 12, 1940 to Rose & Ralph Delaney Sr in Woodbury, NJ. "Big Rich" (aka "GPa" in family texting

circles) grew up in Williamstown, NJ. He enlisted in the US NAVY in 1958 and served this beautiful country for 22 years, retiring as a Chief Petty Officer in 1980 and having logged over 5000 hours of flight time. He was proud to boast that his only time served onboard a NAVY ship was as a guest on a dependents cruise.

Big Rich married his loving wife Joan 55 years ago, and they had a son, Rich Jr. Together they traveled the world in typical NAVY fashion, before settling in St Mary's County, MD, God's country.

GPa had three grandsons, Shaun, Alex, and Jack, that he absolutely loved and adored. He spent countless hours attending hundreds of soccer matches & ice hockey games, and tournaments, cheering on his boys.

As an avid sports fan, he loved his Packers and NASCAR. As a professional, he loved the Military and anything that could fly. As a person, he loved his family and his many, many friends.

Rich is survived by his wife Joan, son Rich Jr & wife Lori, grandsons Shaun, Alex, and Jack (all from Hollywood, MD), and his brother Ralph Jr (Williamstown, NJ).

A Graveside Service will be held on Thursday, August 29, 2019 at 9:00 AM in Arlington National Cemetery Arlington, VA.

A celebration of life in his honor will be on August 10, 2019 at Summerseat Farm in Mechanicsville, MD. <http://summerseat.org/>

In lieu of flowers, please consider sponsoring/donating/volunteering to the Wreaths Across America Organization-<https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/>

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Kathryn Bernadette Allen



Kathryn Bernadette (Clark) Allen, 69, of Leonardtown, MD, beloved wife, mother and grandmother, passed away on Wednesday July 17, 2019 at home sur-

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rounded by her family.

Kathy was born in Leonardtown, MD on March 9, 1950 to the late Beech Beshore Clark and Ferne Mae (Brown) Clark. Kathy graduated from Chopticon High School in 1969. After high school she moved to Oakland, CA where she took cosmetology classes.

Kathy married her soul mate, Raymond A. Allen on October 29, 1971 while he was in the Marine Corp. stationed at NAS Pax River, Lexington Park, MD. During their time in the military (Marines - 4 years, Army - 6 years, Army Reserves - 1 year) they lived in various places such as Quantico, VA, Wildflecken, Germany and Fort Riley Kansas. After military life the two settled in King George, VA. Wanting to live closer to family, in 1987, the couple bought their current home in Leonardtown, MD. Kathy loved to bake, sew, craft with her grandchildren, and anything Christmas.... especially shopping with her sisters on "Sister's Day".

Survived by her much loved family, she was blessed with 3 children Renee Lynn Hayden (Jody) of Leonardtown, MD, Jessica Nicole Wallace (Joey) of St. Clements Shores, MD, and Danyel Allen Baile (Ken) of Leonardtown, MD. She is also survived by 7 siblings James D. Clark of Fremont, CA, Ruth E. Taylor

of Damascus, MD, Richard B. Clark of King George, VA, Helen S. Clark of Bellevue, WA, Arthur E. Clark of Compton, MD, Mildred C. Bazarah (Punky) of Compton, MD, and Robin M. Webb of King George, VA. Kathy was also the proud grandmother to 11 grandchildren Nace Hayden, Matthew Hayden, Mason Hayden, Tylur Allen-Combs, Samantha Wallace, Sierra Wallace, Meara McAllister, Max McAllister, Abby McAllister, Emmy Baile and Katherine Baile.

All Funeral Services will be private.

Edward Seabrook Kenney



Edward "Eddie" Seabrook Kenney, 81, of Waldorf, MD, died Monday, August 19, 2019 at University of Maryland Charles Regional Medical Center in LaPlata, MD.

He was born on April 8, 1938 in Suitland, Maryland to the late Seabrook and Jessie Kenney.

Eddie met the love of his life and best friend, Elizabeth Ann Kenney, at the

young age of 13. They married on June 7, 1958 and spent over 61 wonderful years married.

He had a successful career as a painter at The Library of Congress for over 34 years. Eddie's hobbies included hunting/fishing, collecting guns, watching NASCAR, the Washington Redskins and old Western movies. But above all, time spent with family was most important to him.

The ones who knew Eddie knew he was a great man who lived for his wife, daughters, and grandchildren. He was full of stories and always made you laugh. Eddie will be missed by many but none as much as his family.

Eddie is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Ann Kenney of Waldorf, MD; daughters, Cindy Walker (Sterling Sr.) of Chaptico, MD, Pam Welch (Bobby) of Springfield, VA and Terri Haffer (Steve) of Leonardtown, MD; six grandchildren, Sterling Jr. (Erica), Wendi (John), Matthew, Travis, Jesse and Paige; two great grandchildren, Jayde, Braylee and one on the way; two sisters, Dolores Groover (Larry) of Palm Bay, FL and Margie Kirkpatrick of Sarasota, FL. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Eddie was preceded in death by his parents, his grandson Steven Haffer, and

brother Joseph Kenney.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Eddie's name may be made to: St. Mary's Bryantown Catholic Church.

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

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Garland Lawson Coleman



Garland Lawson Coleman, 83, of Chaptico, MD passed away on Thursday, August 15, 2019, at MedStar Washington Hospital Center in Washington, D.C. after

sustaining injuries in a motor vehicle accident.

He was born on October 11, 1935 in Lynchburg, Virginia to the late Marcellus Coleman and Mary Lewis.

Garland proudly served in the United States Air Force and was honorable discharged bringing great pride to his family.

Family meant everything to Garland

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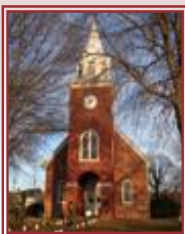
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and he worked hard to give them the best life. He worked for Metro Transit Authority as a Station Manager before retiring in 1990.

Garland was a man of great character. If you were privileged to know the man you were blessed.

Garland will be missed by many, but none as much as his family. May your memories of him be plentiful and your heart full with the joy he brought you.

Garland is survived by his children, Carole D. Coleman of Temple Hills, MD, Phyllis Y. Coleman of Temple Hills, MD, Garland R. Coleman of Georgetown, TX, Don Coleman of Chaptico, MD, Cheryl Coleman of Washington, D.C., Ted Coleman of Glen Burnie, MD and Paco Coleman of Spotsylvania County, VA; and six (6) grandchildren; and one (1) great-grandchild. He is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Garland was preceded in death by his parents and nine (9) siblings, Robert, James, Delilah, Mary Louise, Marcellus, Prescott, Edward, Don and Carroll.

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Mary Anna Guy Clarke



Mary Anna Guy Clarke, 90, of Leonardtown, MD passed away in Leonardtown, MD on August 26, 2019. She was born on March 21, 1929 in Hollywood, MD. She was the

loving daughter of the late Mary Louise (Raley) Spalding, and George Felix Spalding. Mary was the loving wife of the late Joseph Elmore Guy, Jr. who preceded her in death on June 28, 1981, and Philip A. Clarke who preceded her in death on September 12, 2007. Mary

is survived by her children Catherine L. Mattingly of Leonardtown, MD, Robert A. Guy (Shirley) of Leonardtown, MD, Gail Guy Lawrence (Stevie) of Avenue, MD, 7 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren. Siblings Ruth Drury and Jimmy Spalding. She was preceded in death by her son Joseph E. Guy, III, siblings Roy Spalding, Joseph Spalding, Aloysius Spalding, Bobby Spalding, and Freddie Spalding.

She was a lifelong St. Mary's County, MD resident and a homemaker.

The family will receive friends on Thursday, August 29, 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, August 30, 2019 at 10:00 AM in St. Joseph Catholic Church Morganza, MD with Father Drew Royals officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. Serving as pallbearers will be Robert A. Guy, Barry Spalding, Kirk Spalding, Darren Alvey, Tommy Drury, and Billy Guy.

Contributions may be made to the Leonardtown Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 299 Leonardtown, MD 20650, and Seventh Dist. Vol. Rescue Squad P.O. Box 7 Avenue, MD 20609.

Jimmy Huen Adkins



Jimmy Huen Adkins, 84, of Great Mills, MD formerly from Coeburn, VA passed away on August 20, 2019. He was born on June 16, 1935 in Coeburn, VA and was the loving son of

the late Lula V. Adkins and Forrest M. Adkins. Jimmy was the loving husband of Mary A. Adkins whom he married in St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington,

DC. Jimmy is survived by his children Tammy Adkins, Cathy Clark (Teddy), Allen Adkins, Don Adkins all of Great Mills, MD, 7 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his sibling Raymond Adkins, Rozis Adkins, Clifford Adkins, Opal Tunel, Mickel B., Ethal Davis and Hazel Adkins. He moved from Coeburn, VA to St. Mary's County, MD in 1949.

Jimmy worked for St. Mary's County Public Works and Transportation for 19 years.

All Funeral Services were private. Serving a pallbearers Teddy Clark, Billy Davis, Jay Armsworthy, Saul Sison, Sr., Saul Sison, Jr. and Josh Richardson.

Reynald Alfred Bald



Reynald (Rey) Alfred Bald, 75 of California, MD died August 24, 2019 at Hospice House of St. Mary's in Callaway, MD with his loving family by his side.

He was born on November 1, 1943 to the late Arthur Bald and Laurette Tetreau in Brooklyn, NY, and raised in Somersworth, NH.

Rey attended the United States Naval Academy where he graduated in 1966 and was commissioned in the United States Navy. He served in Vietnam on the USS St. Francis River (LSMR 525) and on the USS Tattnell (DDG 19) and was Honorably Discharged from the United States Navy on June 30, 1976. During his dedicated service he earned the National Defense Service Medal, Navy Achievement Medal (2), Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces Meritorious Unit Citation (Gallantry Cross) Robbon Bar. Rey moved to St. Mary's County in 1978 and worked for the Department of Defense as a civil servant until retirement in 1998. After "retiring," Rey became the Executive Vice President of Imagine One Technology and Management, Ltd, where he enjoyed his role in marketing and engineering development. He valued the many friendships he made along the way.

He married his beloved wife, Marcia Daidy, on June 10, 1967 in Washington, D.C. They started a family and celebrated over 52 wonderful years of love and marriage. He is survived by his wife, Marcia, and three wonderful children: Renee Kennedy (Richard) of Bonn, Germany; Andre Bald (Alfa) of Singapore, Asia; and Michael Bald of California, MD. He has three beloved grandchildren: Raina, Avery, and Ali-

la. Rey has three sisters: Aurelie Bald, Adrienne Keicher, Doreen Peterson and a brother, Frank Bald. In addition to his parents, Rey is also preceded in death by his sister, Charlyne Allard.

Rey enjoyed his time outdoors with his family and friends fishing and crabbing. He coached Special Olympics basketball for many years. He loved to play golf and poker - and was better at the latter than the former. Marcia and Rey enjoyed traveling the world together and spending quality time with their family and friends.

Contributions may be made to the St. Mary's County Special Olympics, P.O. Box 921, Hollywood, MD 20636 or Hospice of St. Mary's, P.O. Box 625, Leonardtown MD 20650.

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

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Sandra Jean Brinson



Sandra "Sandy" Jean Brinson, 76, of Abell, MD passed away peacefully at her home on August 22, 2019 surrounded by her loving family.

Sandy was born on November 13, 1942 in Niagara Falls, NY to the late Maurice Eugene and Ann Foor (Kostak).

Sandy met her best friend and life partner, Jo Anne Cooksey 42 years ago and have had an amazing life together.

Sandy worked as a Staffing Specialist, serving 30 years in the Federal Government, and mostly enjoyed her tenure with the Coast Guard.

She was a wonderful woman who loved openly and cherished family and friends. Those who knew her best are aware she was a card shark and was always up for a game. If the sun was shining and the fish biting, she loved to go out on the water. Sandy also had a green thumb, which was reflected in her beautiful flower beds. To know Sandy was to know a kind, and loving soul.

Sandy is survived by her partner, Jo Anne Cooksey of Abell, MD; two (2) children, Kristy Kauffman (Wayne) of New Port Richey, FL and Jimmy Brinson of Huntingtown, MD; and two (2) grandchildren, Drew and Ella Brinson. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Maureen Foor.

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Ada Magdalene Carroll Spelz



Anyone who knew Ada Magdalene Carroll Spelz knew that she lived her faith and loved her family deeply. From the time she was little she knew she wanted to be a mom. Despite

many people's insistence that she was supposed to become a religious sister like her aunt and great aunt namesakes, she waited patiently for her love Joseph Spelz to make his way from Chicago, IL to Southern MD and ask her out on a date. They married in 1978 at St. Cecilia Church in St. Mary's City, MD and raised 5 children (Zachary, Amy Travis, Sara Telfer, Elizabeth Sabo, and Judith Haas) in a house across the road from her parents.

There was always more space in her heart and at her home for someone new. Ada excitedly embraced her 5 children's partners and friends. She always tried to figure out what her sons- and daughter-in-law (Kile Churman Spelz, Matthew Travis, Alex Telfer, and Carl Haas) liked to eat so that she could have their favorite foods when they came to visit.

She was particularly excited to welcome babies. Like her mother, she would happily sit for hours cuddling a baby. Her great joy was spoiling her 9 grandchildren and while she disliked flying she jumped at the chance to visit them.

The 6th of the 15 of Edna Agnes Ridgell Carroll and Bernard "Pete" Carroll, Ada was a life-long resident of St. Inigoes, MD. She worked on PAX River NAS in administration after graduating from St. Michael's High School in Ridge, MD until she had her first child Zack. She was a stay-at-home mom and

regular volunteer at St. Michael's grade school until 2002, when she graduated a second time with her daughter Judy. Teachers were sad to have her graduate as the renowned holiday cinnamon rolls were eagerly anticipated by all. She worked as a secretary at St. Cecilia parish for more than 10 years and volunteered at the First District Catholic Aid Society.

Ada loved music and often sang to herself as she went about her day. She enjoyed baking, making ice cream, playing 1010, and reading Georgette Heyer novels.

Parents Edna and Pete, brothers Alan, Phil, George, David, and siblings-in-law Brenda, Mercie, David Trossbach as well as lots of extended family and friends were waiting to greet her as she passed.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to: 1st District Catholic Aid Society, PO Box 429, Ridge, MD 20680 (checks made out to FDCAS) and Outdoor Adventures % Eric Swithin, 387 E. Log Hill Rd., Pagosa Springs, CO 81147 (<http://www.outdooradventures.club/>).

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

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Charles Edward Taylor



Charles Edward Taylor, 62, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on August 21, 2019 at Med-Star St. Mary's Hospital.

Charles was born on November 28, 1956 in Cheverly, MD to John B. Taylor, Sr. and Mary Moran.

Charles grew up in Prince George's County but moved to St. Mary's County

where he lived for the last 25 years. He was a kind and quiet soul who mainly kept to himself. He was a skillful handyman and could fix just about anything especially cars. When he wasn't working he spent his time painting and being on the water fishing. His will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his daughter, Melissa Holly (Marcus), of SC; siblings, Florence Windsor, Shirley Cornwell, Edna Norton, John Taylor, Jr., Larry Taylor, Janice Owens, and Donald Taylor, Sr.; grandchildren, Miles and Major Holly. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Margarite Taylor, and Mary Snyder.

Services will be private.

Condolences to the family may be made at <http://www.brinsfieldfuneral.com>.

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Ruth Ellen (Weiser) Crowe



Ruth Ellen (Weiser) Crowe, 78, of Lexington Park, MD passed away peacefully Friday, August

23, 2019 at Chesapeake Shores Nursing Center, in Lexington Park, while surrounded by her loving family.

Born January 8, 1941 in Hagerstown, MD, she was the daughter of the late Woodrow and Nellie Younker. She moved to Lexington Park, MD in 1968 and has been a resident for 51 years of Southern Maryland.

She was an accomplished business manager and retired as a child-care professional after 30 years. She loved spending time with her family and many friends. She enjoyed watching the children she cared for grow up to become

wonderful adults. She was an enthusiastic NASCAR fan and enjoyed travelling with her husband Terry to many racing events in their motor home or spending the weekend with many friends at "The Club" Lake Gaston resort in Lake Gaston, Virginia.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her son, John Dudley Marshall (Jenny) and by three siblings; Floyd Weiser, Sam Weiser and Allen Weiser.

She is survived by her husband Terry M. Crowe of 48 years, four children, son Robert Marshall and wife Cyndi of St. John, IN, daughter Robin Long and husband Frank of Charlotte Hall MD, son Earl Childress and wife June of Houston TX, and son Carl Crowe and wife Jolecia of Mount Savage, MD, 14 grandchildren, Bonnie, Anna, Rebecca, Katie, Ben, Jeremy, Justin, Courtney, Calvin, Colin and Hayden, Ashtin, Jason and Josh, along with 22 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00pm on Tuesday, September 3, 2019, at the Rest Haven Funeral Home Inc. 1601 Pennsylvania Avenue, Hagerstown, MD 21742 followed by a graveside service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Ruth's name to Hospice of St. Mary's County, PO Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650, or Alzheimer's Association, 10665 Stanhaven Place, Suite 205D White Plains, MD 20695.



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Angel Wings and Things Thrift Store

Angel Wings and Things Thrift Store is open Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the former convent next to St. Michael's Church in Ridge. Donations are accepted on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All proceeds benefit St. Michael's School. Check our weekly specials on our Facebook page.

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Grief Support Group

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The Archangel Scholarship Foundation Corporation, in support of St. Michael's School, Ridge, MD will present Rhythm & Riches 2019 on Friday, October 18, 2019 at the Hollywood Fire House. There will be live music, featuring Robbie Boothe and The Amish Outlaws. Also, food, drinks for sale, games of chance and raffles for \$25,000 in cash prizes. For info and/or tickets: www.rhythmandriches.com or 240-587-7111. Tickets also available at St. Michael's Rectory, St. Michael's School, Angel Wings & Things Thrift Store and Ridge Hardware.

Friday, August 30

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Monday, September 2

Labor Day



Labor Day Blowout

Leonardtown Wharf State Park State Highway 326, Leonardtown, MD, 20650
9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
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Tuesday, September 3

Scouting BSA

Various
8:00 a.m.
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Thursday, September 5

American Legion Post 221 Meeting

21690 Colton Point Rd; Avenue, MD
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LIFE (Learning is ForEver) booklets are now available for pick up at your local senior activity center. Don't miss out on the many interesting, educational trips and presentations that are being offered. Registration opens on Monday, Aug. 26, and events fill quickly so register early. The booklet is also available online at www.stmarysmd.com/aging/life/. Call 301-475-4200, ext. 71063, for more information.

Hearing Screenings with Freedom Hearing

An audiologist from Freedom Hearing will be at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. to take 15-minute hearing screenings appointments. Appointments are scheduled in advanced at the signup table. To sign up for a free screening, please call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

Football: Favs, Fans & Fun Day

Show your spirit for the start of the season and dress up in your favorite football team's jersey or colors for a day of football fun at the Northern Senior Activity Center on Friday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. Start the day off with a football themed bingo. The cost is \$3 and is due at sign up. Participate in our free football pool game for a chance to win prizes! The pool will follow Sunday night's game, Redskins vs. Eagles, and the winners will be contacted the next day. Reserve a cheeseburger lunch and some tailgate favorites before noon on Thursday,

September 5. Lunch is a separate donation from seniors 60 and older; \$6 for others made the day of the event. To sign up for bingo and lunch in advance, please visit the front desk or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73101.

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.

Hands-On Genealogy Workshops

Are you working on a genealogy project and need some help? This workshop is to provide you with direct assistance in searching your tree. Louise McDonald will guide with one-on-one instruction as well as facilitate small group discussions on strategies for successful searching. The first meeting will be on Thursday, Sept.

10 from 9-10:30 a.m. Participants should bring documents you are utilizing for your search as well as log in credentials should you have your family tree online. Space is limited. To sign up for this workshop in advance, please visit the signup table or call 301-475-4200, ext. 73103.

Educational Video Series: The Alamo Documentary: A True Story of Courage

This video will be shown at the Loffler Senior Activity Center on Wednesday, Sept. 11, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program discusses the history of the famous siege of the Alamo in light of recent historical scholarship. Because this feature is longer than our usual video (127 minutes), it will be started a half hour earlier than the usual time of 10 a.m. to accommodate those who wish to eat lunch at the center. If you wish to stay for lunch, reserve a meal when you sign up for the video by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71657. Lunches are \$6 per person for those under 60 and by donation for those who are 60 or older.

Scarf Up Your Style

Every year scarves just seem to get more and more popular. They come in so many sizes, styles and colors that there are countless ways to wear them - who can keep up? Joyce Blackwell can! She has offered a scarf workshop the past three years and she is happy to do so again. She's up on the latest scarf trends so even if you've gone to her workshop previously, there's new material to learn. The fun takes place on

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12:30 p.m. at the Loffler Senior Activity Center. If you like, bring a couple of scarves that challenge you or you can just sit back and watch. Sign up for this demonstration by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71658 or stop by the Loffler reception desk.

Sea Glass Art Class

Come join us at the Garvey Senior Activity Center for a sea glass art class on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p.m. This class is FREE and you will get to take home a 4 inch square picture and an easel to display it on. We will provide instruction and the materials for the class. Add your own personal touch to this piece of art. For more information or to sign up please call, 301-475-4200, ext.71050.

Maryland Real ID Presentation

REAL ID is federal legislation that establishes security standards for all driver's licenses and ID cards. After Oct. 1, 2020, you will be required to have a REAL ID compliant driver's license or ID card in order to use your driver's license or ID card to board commercial aircraft for domestic flights or to gain access to federal facilities. Learn about how REAL ID will affect you, how to check your REAL ID status, and how to become REAL ID compliant. A question and answer session will follow. The Garvey Senior Activity Center's presentation will be Friday, Sept. 20, at 12:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up please call, 301-475-4200, ext.71050.

ST. MARY'S COUNTY Library

Library Closed for Labor Day

All three locations of the St. Mary's County Library will be closed on Monday, September 2 in observance of Labor Day. All three locations will be open regular business hours on Tuesday, September 3.

Hooray for Grandparents!

Charlotte Hall Library will hold Hooray for Grandparents on Tuesday, September 3 from 10 - 11 a.m. We love our families! Come make a fun craft to give your grandparents, or other love ones, on Grandparents day! Ages 2-5. Registration required.

LexiCon - Save the Date!

Save the Date for LexiCon at Lexington Park Library on Saturday, September 21 from 12 - 4 p.m. Celebrate your fandom by participating in LexiCon - the St. Mary's County Library Comic Con. There will be a variety of events for people of all ages to enjoy ranging from trivia to author talks! Meet local graphic artists and see their work. Come dressed as

your favorite movie, anime, or comic book character and participate in our cosplay contest to earn prizes from the secret "library vault." Enjoy all of this and much more!

Art on Your Own Terms

Lexington Park Library will hold Art on Your Own Terms from 6 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 9. Come brighten your day with a little "art therapy," and use creativity as your outlet for stress! Experiment with a variety of art supplies, and make a project to take home. Materials provided. Ages 18 and up. No registration required.

Smart Money for Young Adults

Charlotte Hall Library will hold Smart Money for Young Adults on Thursday, September 12 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Learn the basics of handling money and finances including: relationships with financial institutions, setting financial goals, introduction to credit, and how to make a credit card work for you. Registration is required.

Storytime at Greenwell State Park

The St. Mary's County Library will hold a storytime at Greenwell State Park (25420 Rosedale Manor Ln, Hollywood, MD 20636) on Saturday, September 7 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. Stories, rhymes, songs, and activities for children ages 2-5 with their adult caregiv-

ers. Since the barn will be open to guests on this day, be sure to check out all the friendly horses and goats after the program. Feel free to bring a picnic lunch in case you get hungry! It's a rain or shine event. Siblings welcome; no registration required.

Common Thread

Lexington Park Library will hold Common Thread on Tuesday, September 10 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Whether you have been stitching for years, or you just want to learn, join fellow crafters who love all things fabric and fiber. Open to knitters, crocheters, quilters, embroiderers, cross-stitchers, and any other kind of needleworkers. Bring your current project, mingle with like-minded makers, and swap patterns, ideas, and tips. Basic supplies available, if needed. All skill levels welcome. No registration required.

Southern Maryland Math Circle

Lexington Park Library will hold Southern Maryland Math Circle on Saturday, September 14 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. The Southern Maryland Math Circle provides fun, fascinating math activities to middle- and high-school students (and their families!) Run by the faculty at St. Mary's College of Maryland, this monthly gathering is sure to inspire a love of mathematical exploration to everyone who comes. Snacks will be provided. No registration required.

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Where: Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department

Time: Doors open at 6:00 PM • Tournament starts at 7:30 PM
 Must be on time as all tables have to start at once!

Cost: \$20.00

NOTE: Each bump will cost an additional \$1 per partner at your table. Bid 4 and have a chance to win the Buddha Bump Money Fund - \$100.00

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Additional Info: Contact Jenny Russell

Email jennifer1107r@msn.com

Cell 301-904-0169 Monday-Friday after 4:30 PM
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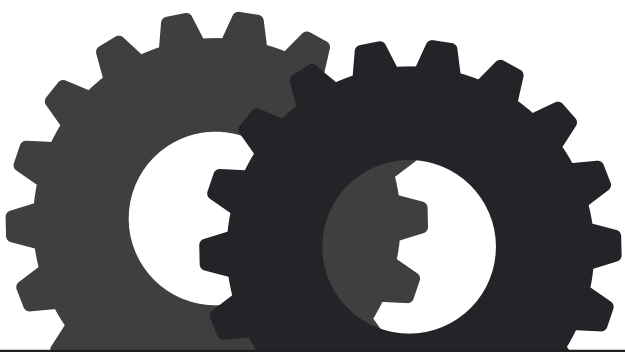
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