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Ambulance Driver in Bridge Crash Has Manslaughter Convictions

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

The driver of an ambulance from Solomons Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department that allegedly sped down the middle of the Thomas Johnson Bridge Aug. 26 in St. Mary's County has two convictions for vehicular manslaughter, The County Times has learned.

St. Mary's County sheriff's officials confirmed that the driver of the ambulance, Brian Patrick Bowen, was convicted of vehicular manslaughter in Calvert County in 2007.

A video taken by a motorist on the Thomas Johnson Bridge showed the ambulance Bowen was driving rushing down the middle of the bridge, so close that the ambulance crashed into a side mirror of another vehicle, tearing it off.

The ambulance's lights and sirens were activated on the apparatus, which is not allowed under policy for first responders coming across the bridge, sources close to the community have said.

Cpl. Julie Yingling, spokesperson for the sheriff's office, said Bowen was issued traffic citations for Driver of Emergency Vehicle Driving Unsafe and Enter Opposing Lane and Passing When Unsafe.

Calls to leadership at the Solomons volunteer company seeking comment for this story have gone unanswered.

Bowen was sentenced to 10 years in prison on the vehicular manslaughter charges but most of the time was suspended, on-line court records show.

Bowen completed 18 months of incarceration in the Calvert County detention center and was released with five years of supervised probation as part of his sen-



Screenshot of dashcam footage by Serena Dümhart

tence, according to court records.

According to media reports at the time of the crash, Bowen was driving with three other people in his vehicle as he was speeding down Lowery Lane at nearly 80 miles per hour when he swerved to avoid crashing into another vehicle.

The car rolled several times and landed on its roof, prior media reports stated, and all of the occupants

were ejected.

William Fabricante, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene while Megan Jackson, 16, later succumbed to her injuries.

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Schieble's Restaurant, Fishing Center Under Renovation

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

A local vacation property entrepreneur has begun renovating the long-vacant Scheible's Restaurant and Fishing Center in Ridge, which has been in the community for 70 years.

Billed as a "sister property" to the Scotland Yards vacation rental properties nearby on Wynne Road by the developer Peggy Binzel, the once-popular fishing and dining property has been given a new name – Pier 450, according to county tourism director Jason Aul.

Binzel owns the Scotland Yards properties, upscale vacation rental homes and cottages, Aul said, which have become popular places to stay for members of wedding parties and other events.

The work being done on the old Scheible's property was a welcome occurrence, he said.

"Things there are coming along quite strongly," Aul said. "They're doing major renovations to the hotel rooms there."

Schieble's was once a popular fishing and dining destination, said Aul, and it can be so again even after being unused for several years.

"We're really excited about this," Aul told The County Times. "South County used to be a tourism mecca for the Mid-Atlantic."

In recent years business growth has slowed in South County and revitalizing tourism there has become a priority.

Schieble's renovations and successful reopening could help spark new interest in South County, Aul said.

"The wedding and event market is huge and having



The motel rooms at Scheible's are undergoing a complete renovation.

more places to stay and a restaurant there would really help," Aul said. "Also seeing that level of investment going back into South County is a sign of things to come."

Moreover, the reestablishment of a destination such as Scheible's, even if under another brand name, Aul said, would fit the culture and landscape of South County.

"This is about keeping South County pristine and beautiful," he said.

Binzel described her vision in a Facebook post.

"[The] goal is the transformation of a 1946 fish camp in Southern Maryland into a beach-chic hospitality destination: motel, restaurant, pier, recreation area and eventual events location while still welcoming fishing

charters if fishing is your thing," the post reads.

In a later interview she said she plans an opening of the motel rooms, each with a modern, individualized style, sometime in October.

"The rest will start to follow," she said regarding opening the restaurant, which may open as a café first and then as a full service establishment.

She was confident that a revitalized Scheible's could be a boon for South County's economy.

"There's virtually no one you can meet in South County... who doesn't have a connection to the old Scheible's," Binzel said.

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Sheriff: Pedestrians Have Right of Way on Route 5 and Three Notch Trail

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

County officials say that they are planning to make signage and warning lights more consistent along the length of Three Notch Trail and where it connects with county, state and even private roads.

Sheriff Timothy K. Cameron said pedestrians at the intersection of Route 5 and Three Notch Trail have the state's transportation article on their side.

"The pedestrians have the right of way," Cameron said. "There is a crosswalk there."

Arthur Shepherd, the county's director of the Department of Recreation and Parks, told The County Times that there is occasionally confusion as to who has the right of way at these intersections; pedestrians and bicyclists or motorists?

"From time to time we do have concerns," Shepherd said. "We want all participants in this to be safe."

Shepherd said motorists have asked for yield signs to be placed farther back from intersections with Three Notch Trail and have asked for stop signs for bicyclists at the same intersections.

This winter, Shepherd said he plans to present a comprehensive plan to improve the signage and make it more easily understandable by all using it.

"We want consistent warnings and stop signs," Shepherd said.

Jennifer Roberts, a resident who lives about one-half mile from the Route 5/Three Notch Trail intersection, said she often sees vehicles pass her on the road while a bicyclist suddenly comes out from the trail.

"The brush on the sides of the road also hinder



The Three Notch Trail intersection with Route 5

drivers being able to see if there are people on the trail looking to cross," she wrote in a missive to The County Times. "This situation is a tragedy waiting to happen.

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Bushwoodstock Changing Its Tune

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Bushwoodstock, a collection of local bands performing classic rock covers to raise money for scholarships, has changed its venue from the 7th District to Leonardtown.

But it's also changed its lineup to offer both country and folk music choices to, hopefully, according to its organizer Robert Schaller, bring in bigger crowds.

Previous Bushwoodstocks have tried to replicate, at least in a small way, the original and iconic Woodstock music festival in upstate New York that took place 50 years ago.

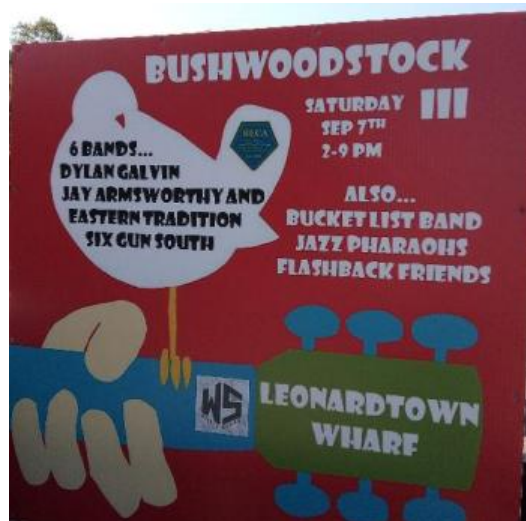
"We needed to have variety," Schaller told The County Times. "We had four bands and they essentially played... classic rock."

This year local folk and Blue Grass artist Jay Armsworthy will be headlining the event and for the second year in a row the bands, which include Dylan Galvin, Eastern Tradition, Six Gun South and the Jazz Pharoahs, will be playing at the Leonardtown Wharf.

Last year's performance was nearly rained out; Schaller said they are hoping for better weather on Sept. 7.

The music festival, going on with the cooperation of the Town of Leonardtown, will benefit the BECA Scholarship program that Schaller has led for many years.

All of the new variety in music is designed to bring in hundreds of spectators rather than the



dozens the festival brought in in its infancy.

"We have to get a younger crowd," Schaller said. "We can't keep bringing in the same old crowd."

Schaller wants to keep putting on the event so that it becomes institutional like so many other festivals have become in St. Mary's County.

Food, beverage and crafts vendors will be on hand at the event and boaters are encouraged to come to the event by the waterfront.

"It's family friendly," Schaller said. "It's a fun afternoon with lots to do."

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Drowning Under Investigation

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

St. Mary's sheriff's deputies continue to look for details in the case of a 34-year-old man who drowns in a lake just off Quatman Road the evening of Sept. 2 while swimming.

Police said a complainant contacted 911 and advised an acquaintance entered a lake on the south side of Quatman Road and was not able to be located. Numerous agencies including the Calvert County Dive Team, responded to assist in the search for the victim. The victim, later identified as Nathaniel Warren Rosengrant of no fixed address, was located deceased in the lake by divers.

A source familiar with Rosengrant said he and a relative had gone swimming together; Rosengrant had been in and out of homelessness for the past three years, the source said.

The Bay District Volunteer Fire Department reported the call for a water rescue came at about 7:30 p.m.

From the time the call went through the county's Emergency Communications Center, Bay District reported Rosengrant had not been seen for 30 minutes.

A Maryland State Police helicopter also responded to the scene, Bay District reported.

Detectives from the St. Mary's County Criminal Investigations Division responded and are continuing the investigation. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to contact Detective Daniel Sidorowicz at 301-475-4200 extension *8043, or by email at Daniel.Sidorowicz@stmarysmd.com.

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This volunteer, in collaboration with the committee will develop and implement a community outreach strategy to encourage full participation in the 2020 Census. The committee will also, as necessary, develop subcommittees and solicit input from the relevant experts and practitioners involved in the Census efforts. Additional tasks include reviewing projected response rates of hard-to-count

groups and populations that encounter barriers to participate and recommending strategies to overcome those barriers.

Citizens interested in being considered, should fill out an application on the County's website at <https://www.stmarysmd.com/boards/>. All applications must include a resume and be submitted no later than Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2019.

For more information, please contact Diane Gleissner at 301-475-4200 ext. 71700 or email diane.gleissner@stmarysmd.com

Bayside Road to Close Due to Drainage Pipe Repair



Bayside Road in Leonardtown, MD, approximately 1,500 feet west of Big Chestnut Road intersection, will close on or about Monday, September 9, 2019, while crews replace drainage pipes. This road will be closed for approximately 2 weeks, weather dependent.

There will be signs alerting motorists of detours and drivers are encouraged to use caution in this area.

For additional information, please contact the St. Mary's County Department of Public Works & Transportation at (301) 475-4200.

Great Mills Swimming Pool Closed for Seasonal Maintenance



The Great Mills Swimming Pool is closed for seasonal maintenance through Sunday, September 15, 2019. During this time, the pool's air supported dome structure will be installed, making the pool an indoor facility. Other seasonal maintenance and staff training will also occur while the pool is closed.

Beginning Monday, September 16, 2019 through Sunday, May 10, 2020, the Great Mills Swimming Pool will be

open Monday – Saturday 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. and Sundays 12 p.m. – 6 p.m.

For more information, please contact the Great Mills Swimming Pool at 21100 Great Mills Road, Great Mills, MD at (301) 866-6560. For information on activities and programs at the Great Mills Swimming Pool, visit our website at www.stmarysmd.com/recreate

Arrest Made in Narcotics Case

In April of 2019, members of the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Vice Narcotics Division began an investigation into John Otha Dickens Jr., age 30 of Great Mills, distributing various controlled dangerous substances. On August 27, 2019, a search and seizure warrant was executed at Dickens' residence in Great Mills. Dickens was found to be in possession of a quantity of cocaine and additional evidence related to the distribution of controlled dangerous substances.

Dickens was arrested and charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana. Additional charges are pending review with the Office of the State's Attorney for St. Mary's County.



John Otha Dickens Jr.

Fatal Motorcycle Crash in Mechanicsville



On August 28, 2019, at approximately 10:00 p.m. deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office responded to the 37000 block of Golden Beach Road in Charlotte Hall, for the reported single vehicle collision involving a motorcycle. The operator of the motorcycle, later identified as Samuel Brent Talton, 24 of Mechanicsville, was located at the scene with incapacitating injuries. The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office Collision Reconstruction Unit responded to the scene and continued the investigation.

Preliminary investigation determined a 2005 Suzuki GSX 1300R motorcycle operated by Talton, was attempting to

perform stunts when the operator lost control of the motorcycle and struck a concrete pole. Talton succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased on scene. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the collision.

Anyone who witnessed the collision or events leading to the collision that has not already provided a statement, is asked to contact Deputy Shawn Shelko at (301) 475-4200 extension *8147 or by email at Shawn.Shelko@stmarysmd.com.

For official news and information, follow the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office on Twitter @firstsheriff.

Legal Notice

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 September, 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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IN THE MATTER OF AMY BETH KAPER ABBATIELLO
FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO AMY BETH KAPER

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

Case No.: C-18-FM-19-000619
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 Amy Beth Kaper Abbatiello to Amy Beth Kaper. The petitioner is seeking a name change because: Divorce on 5/22/19

Any person may file an objection to the Petition on or before the 25th day of September, 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,
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September 05, 2019

Women Assaulted in Wildewood Shopping Center



On August 28, 2019, deputies from the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office responded to the 23400 block of Three Notch Road in California, for the reported assault. Preliminary investigation determined two individuals were walking from the Wildewood Shopping Center, when they were confronted by numerous subjects, who are known to the individuals. A physical altercation ensued between the parties which resulted in one female, age 19, sustaining a laceration to her back. A second female sustained facial injuries from the altercation. One subject was transported to MedStar St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, and the second injured individual who sustained the laceration was ground transported to an area trauma center for treatment of minor injuries.

The investigation is still ongoing and is pending a review with the Office of the State's Attorney for St. Mary's County. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to contact Detective Brian Fennessey at (301) 475-4200 extension *8103, or by email at Brian.Fennessey@stmarysmd.com.

Citizens may remain anonymous and contact Crime Solvers at (301) 475-3333, or text a tip to "TIP239" plus their message to "CRIMES" (274637). Through the Crime Solvers Program tipsters are eligible for an award of up to \$1,000 for information about a crime in St. Mary's County that leads to an arrest or indictment.

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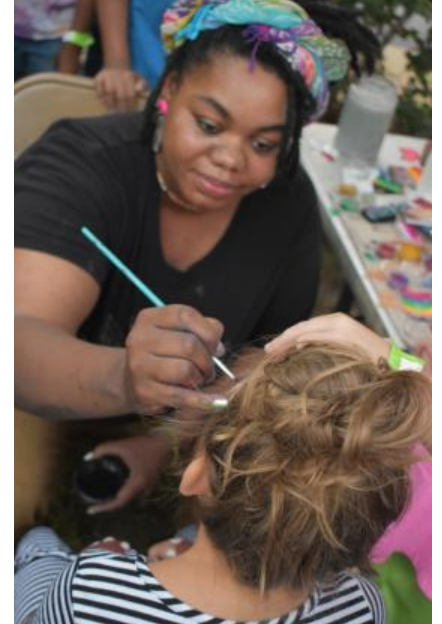
A Night in the Park



The second Night in the Park brought even more activities, like professional wrestling. Photo by Ceandra Scott.



Community members could get all kinds of services at Night Out in the Park, including haircuts. Photo by Ceandra Scott.



Face painting was popular at the NAACP's Night Out in the Park. Photo by Ceandra Scott.

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This special evening from 5-8 PM will celebrate Downtown Leonardtown's sixth year as an officially designated Arts & Entertainment District of Maryland. Our annual Art Walk contest event will be an exciting opportunity to view work created locally in a wide variety of media and styles with generous prizes awarded to the winners, come vote for your three favorite pieces and you may win a prize as well! Voting starts Sept. 4th and ends at 8 PM on Sept. 6th.

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Infinity and Finite acapella groups from Chopticon High School, plein air painting, various hands-on community art projects, fire and belly dance demos along with lyra and silk dancing by the Ghawazi Circus Sirens and Rose Heller, a pop-up salsa dance and lesson session with Donna Jordan, audience participation Drum Circle (So Mar Drummers), opening receptions and workshops at the art galleries and studios, one-night only specials at the restaurants and shops, and much, much more! The Southern Maryland Guitar Gurus will be performing a live podcast

from The Rex and we will be hosting a variety of other special guests and artist vendors, don't miss out on the fun! Special events will be at Leonardtown Square and beyond, be sure to check out the Port of Leonardtown Winery's live music schedule!

Check the Leonardtown First Fridays and St. Mary's County Arts Council pages on Facebook or email the Arts Council at info@smcart.org for updated event info. #ArtWalkLTown #LeonardtownFF

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From Calvert County

- Donna M. Arnstein, director, Center for Family Birth Care for CalvertHealth Medical Center
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- Judy J. Mackall, zoning planner for Calvert County Department of Planning & Zoning
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- Melanie D. Woodson, deputy director for Calvert County Department of Human Resources

From Charles County

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- Janet L. Virgin, public affairs officer specialist for Naval Surface Warfare Center Indian Head EOD Technical Division
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- Ellen P. Servetnick, educational outreach office team lead for NAWCAD
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- Regina L. Steele, director of perioperative services for MedStar St. Mary's Hospital
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The Department of Emergency Services reminds citizens that St. Mary's County can feel the impact of a storm or a named hurricane even when it is hundreds of miles away. Hurricanes can produce 150-plus miles per hour winds, tornadoes, and tremendous flooding from both tidal surges and torrential rain.

While Hurricane Dorian's effect on St. Mary's County is uncertain, citizens are urged to take proactive measures to be prepared for potential weather-related emergencies:

- Build an emergency supply kit and develop a family emergency and communications plan.
- Stay tuned to trusted sources such as the National Weather Service and local broadcasters for official weather information.
- Follow instructions and advice given by emergency officials, especially instructions related to evacuation.
- During severe weather, stay indoors away from windows, close all interior doors, and brace external doors. If you live near the shore or coast, expect the storm tide will inundate your home.
- Flooding is often our biggest threat. Monitor NWS flood warnings for your area and be prepared to seek higher ground.
- Charge electronic devices before bad weather hits and consider keeping a charger in your car.

Additional preparedness information can be found on the Department of Emergency Services website at prepare.stmarysmd.com

Twitter feed - St. Mary's County 9-1-1 Department of Emergency Services

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Residents can also download the free Maryland Prepares mobile app at mema.maryland.gov/pages/mdprepares.aspx

70th Anniversary



Deacon Thomas Christopher and Rose Lorraine (Cowan) Spalding of Leonardtown married September 3rd, 1949, at Our Lady's Church in Medleys Neck by Father Kleff. They were recognized by the town commissioners, Our Lady's Church and Governor Hogan. They have 9 children 17, grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Friends and family attended the celebration.

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St. Mary's Ready to Help the Homeless

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

Local officials dealing with homelessness in St. Mary's County say that there have never been more resources available to deal with the problem but with the amount of resources comes another challenge.

Those who deal with the homeless on a daily basis, especially those in the Lexington Park COPS Unit, say that more resources for the homeless could bring more homeless here.

"That's a negative side effect that you will see," said Cpl. Timothy Snyder, of the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office.

Snyder, his unit supervisor Sgt. Shawn Moses and other deputies assigned to the COPS unit, which engages exclusively in community policing in Lexington Park, make it one of their priorities to check on homeless encampments in their area.

They have found eight so far in the Lexington Park area, though they move from time to time and their denizens sometimes drop out of sight for months at a time.

They come from all over St. Mary's County but a significant number come from jurisdictions such as Prince George's and neighboring counties.

Still others come from out of state, sometimes from as far away as Texas or Colorado.

The members of the COPS unit coordinate and work with the St. Mary's County Homeless Prevention Board, comprised of local government, community and faith-based stakeholders dedicated to eliminating the problem.

"We confront it up front," said Moses. "Without the faith-based groups... and the collaboration between groups none of this would happen."

It is difficult to ascertain exactly how many homeless are in St. Mary's County but some say the number living in encampments in the woods seems to be growing.

"It's a dynamic and complex problem," Moses said.

Lanny Lancaster, director of the Three Oaks Shelter in Lexington Park says a new system for helping the homeless starts with their seeking out help at the Department of Social Services where they are assessed for varying levels of vulnerability.

This could include their mental health state, whether they have a job, any problems with drug addiction or if they have children; veterans are also given preference for what is called rapid rehousing, Lancaster said.

"We start at the top of the list and work our way down to permanently house them," Lancaster said.

This gives the county an official figure of 89 homeless people in the county, divided between individuals and households, but that figure only encompasses those who seek help from the county.

That's more than a 20 percent decrease according to the latest report presented to the Commissioners of St. Mary's County.

"Nobody will ever know how many homeless there are," Lancaster said. "I can tell you there are more [homeless.]"

"There are people who don't want the services, they just want to be left alone. They'll take your money, they'll take a pair of socks or a blanket but they just don't want to be part of a system."

A core issue at the heart of the homeless problem is one that continues to manifest itself in unpredictable ways in society.

"A lot of them have mental health issues," Lancaster said. "They come and go; you wonder if they're still alive."

"They want to be able to live this existence without connections."

They go to soup kitchens for food, find sources of water and collect either social security or other benefits.

They often have electronic bank accounts that they can access through a cell phone; obtaining a debit card often



The remains of a homeless encampment on Great Mills Road.

means the homeless are issued a cellphone as well.

Those who seek help from the county to get housing and job training usually do well, Lancaster said, but those who won't come in from the elements do not.

Many of those who experience short term homelessness now are women who are in bad relationships; the provider in the relationship leaves and the woman is left behind with no support and quickly spirals into homelessness, often with children.

Kristie Degenhardt is one of those women; she and her teenaged son were homeless for about three months on the streets of Lexington Park.

Through the generosity of a co-worker who rented her a room, she and her son have had shelter for the past two months.

"My relationship broke up, I just couldn't pay the rent anymore," she said. "But I kept my job."

She continued to work at a local restaurant, she said, as a cook.

While her son was with her, her two youngest children stayed with family, she said.

"I have three children who depended on me," Degenhardt said. "I had to fight to get what they needed."

She could find no shelter space anywhere from here to as far up to Columbia, she said.

She believes the homeless problem is getting worse, not better.

"I know delivery drivers who work for Papa Johns living in their cars because they can't afford rent," she said. "You'll see people at night in Lexington Park just sitting on the street who are homeless."

Life choices, whether mental health is an issue or not, are critical.

"You don't usually wind up homeless by making good choices," Lancaster said.

And still, they find ways to survive.

"One thing you can count on with most homeless people is they'll have some way to hydrate, a cell phone and debit cards," Snyder said.

"These are resourceful people to be sure," said Moses.

The COPS Unit often brings water with them on their welfare checks at homeless encampments, sometimes even food from local soup kitchens.

Katie Barickman has been homeless for two months, she told The County Times, and was in a relationship in which the main provider left.

She lives in a homeless encampment off of Great Mills Road with her small service dog.

She could stay with friends, she said, but they are also on housing vouchers that do not allow them to bring their homeless friends in to stay with them.

"I don't want to mess up their vouchers," Barickman said. "It's easier this way."

Living in the woods, even with other people to pool resources, can be peaceful but the volatile nature of some homeless leads to open conflict and fighting.

Some are run out of homeless camps and their belongings they leave behind are ransacked.

"I try to stay to myself," Barickman said. "I hope to God I'm out of here when it gets cold."

Other homeless people claim to have resources at their disposal but the cost of even the lowest rent housing puts it too far out of reach.

"Everybody wants \$950 a month, that's the whole check," one homeless person said.

This same person said the homeless life is a painful one, made worse by poor choices.

"It sucks," he said. "We've been on the street for a year."

"I was living with a bunch of crackheads and they stole my money. We're fighting for our lives out here; it's bad, it's bad."

Jean Harmon runs The Mission on Great Mills Road, which actively aids the homeless with tents, showers, food and a place to stay cool in the summer months.

It's mostly an open space inside where congregants can play pool and listen to Christian Country music on cable TV.

She's been working with the homeless for decades in various capacities – such as Walden Sierra Inc. – before taking on work at The Mission.

"We average 20 to 30 people a day during the winter, and about 15 to 20 in the summer," Harmon said. "I connect them with all the other agencies and I do counseling."

She has also done more than her fair share of Narcan administration to pull addicts out of opioid overdoses.

The confluence of drugs and mental illness makes the scourge of homelessness worse but it's difficult to know whether the homeless use drugs to deal with their mental problems or whether drugs actually help bring on mental distress and illness.

"It's like the chicken or the egg," Harmon said. "Unfortunately, it's growing; we have hundreds of untreated mentally ill people." Homelessness, and the causes of it, are a problem society at large would rather not muse on, she said.

"People would rather ignore that we have this problem...that it's just about the drugs," Harmon said. "But this generation are the children of addicts and alcoholics."

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Everyone gets a social security statement. When was the last time you checked the accuracy of that statement? Is the income reported on your statement correct? Once you have verified the accuracy of the statement, you can see what the retirement benefit will be at various retirement ages. Take that income into account in your projected retirement income statement.

Pull out your 401(k) statements or, if you have more than one, everything you have. The majority of working people have their retirement savings in 401(k) plans through their employers. Your employers give you investment choices. Make sure your current investment choices are those that meet your present circumstances and your retirement goals. What do I mean by that? Well, we have previously discussed the critical importance to all investors of the concept of "asset allocation." Basically, that means spreading out your investment risk across various types of investments—cash equivalent investments like money market mutual funds, equities that move with the market like mutual funds, corporate bonds that will pay you interest, etc. Your investment portfolio should look like a pie with many slices representing different types of investments. The theory behind this allocation of assets is simple—if one investment goes down, another may go up.

What do your investments look like in your 401(k)? If you are a young person, you can afford to take more risk with your investments because you have time to work and replace losses. But, if you are older and are getting ready for retirement, you do not want to take more risk. You want your investments to be more secure since you will not have the time to replace any losses. That's why evaluating your investments in your 401(k) is so important when you are getting ready to retire.

Once you have retired and left your employment, what do you do with your 401(k)? At that point, your 401(k) can be "rolled over" into another tax exempt vehicle like an IRA. And, you can obtain different investment options when you roll over. If employers have provided restricted investment options to you, your best course is to choose a roll over.

Of course, personal savings need to be taken into account in creating your retirement income statement. But, have you included inheritances in your numbers? The boomer generation will benefit from the largest inter-generational transfer of wealth in history—if you are anticipating an inheritance, list it.

Real estate is another retirement resource. Although the market value of real property has declined in recent years, you can anticipate some increase in property values over the coming few years. If you have more than one property, you may consider selling or renting that property. You also should look at the value of your current home. Refinancing to a 15 year as opposed to a 30 year mortgage may give you a paid off property at retirement. It is time to start looking at those options.

What about your small business assets? Did you know 90% of small business owners have absolutely no transition plans in place? Basically, that means when the business owners dies, the business dies. If that business has made income for you, how about figuring out how you and your family can continue to make income from the business after you retire and when you die?

Finally, don't discount the value of working after retirement. Even if you plan on working for lesser income, the income you do receive from continuing to work may be able to provide you with a much better retirement. The internet is filled with more information on retirement. Do your research and take steps to secure your retirement future.

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Wanderings of an Aimless Mind

by Shelby Oppermann
Contributing Writer



"But I want to go to school today"

September, the time for change and renewal. I always wish I was going to school again. It would be so much fun to start in a new grade or be out buying school clothes and a brand new backpack filled with school supplies. I believe I'm a little too old for this now. But, another college degree is always an option, or community education classes at CSM. It could be I'm having some delayed empty-nest syndrome. Would Mindy the crazy hound-dog be interested in another obedience class? I could get the feeling of going back to school without all the homework. Well, there would be homework for us, but she wouldn't do it, and I wouldn't enforce it. We tried that route and all she did was make new doggie friends and get sick on treats.



New clothes would be fun, however I noticed when we went to Target last week that all the women's clothes were throwbacks to the appliance colors of the early 1970s; the mustardy, harvest gold shirts and pants were especially horrifying. You remember those unique fridge and oven colors: Harvest Wheat, Almond, Harvest Gold, Avocado Green, Sunflower Orange, Tobacco Brown, and that rust color which seemed to be the most popular color that shag carpet came in. Every friend's house you visited had a den or basement with shag carpeting. Shag may be out of fashion now, but wow, was it comfortable. Though, I did see those long shag covered pillows that I bet are great to take a snooze on.

I used to love the gold color in clothes, but as an anemic, pale child, my mother continually told me that gold and yellow were not my colors. I didn't care, but now that I look back at old pictures, I see that she was probably right. My many pairs of 70s plaid pants solved this dilemma, since the gold was muted with all the other crazy colors. I might just have a photo somewhere, but I bet you have plenty of your own.

Avocado green is still a color I could live with I think. I could live with any green on anything. How soothing and peaceful. We are re-doing our bedroom soon and I finally decided on the wall color. Greens kept coming up to the top of the list, but so did neutral cream tones. I finally had it narrowed down to Macadamia Cream after taping paint colors to the walls for at least 5 years. Then at the last moment with paint chip handed over to the paint department, I suddenly decided to take that fateful walk back over to the paint chip display. 12 paint chips later, I was down to 2 chips one of which was still the Macadamia Cream and now Frosted Latte Cream and begging the paint lady to make the decision for me. Then my husband walked up and said, "If you don't decide now, I am going to pick the paint and be done with it." I made my choice for the Frosted latte cream and we had two gallons mixed. As soon as I saw she was mixing it, I was already regretting my choice. So, since then I have been walking around the house wondering where I can use these two gallons of cream paint instead of in our bedroom – I want the Macadamia Cream! It is a soft cream, but with a hint of dusky coral and dusky pink, but very soft. Doesn't it sound nice?

If you start walking around your house, and suddenly think, wow, I could really use two gallons of Frosted Latte Cream, let me know. As of now, I am down to three types of flooring, so you will know in which home department to find me. I wonder if there is a class in decision-making....

To each new day's adventure, Shelby
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Emory Continues Late Season Surge at Potomac

Chuck Bowie Collects Season First in RUSH Crates



Defending track champion Tyler Emory roared to his second win of the season in last Friday nights 20-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Emory, aboard his Adams/Quade owned Rocket no.23, was his second victory in the last three events and it would be his 10th career division feature win.

Jonny Oliver burst from his second starting spot to grab the lead as the field scattered off turn two with Tyler Emory in tow. Emory found the bottom of the speedway the place to be as he overhauled Oliver on the 4th lap to become the new leader. Emory would go on to lead the distance, however he would have to repel the late race charge from 7th starting and current class point leader Derick Quade to preserve the win. "When I saw Derick show up in second on the scoreboard, I was a little nervous." Emory stated from victory lane. "It's really been a rough season for us but this team never gives up and the wins are starting to come." Brandon Long would take third with Scotty Nelson and Jonny Oliver completing the top-five.

Chuck Bowie scored a flag to flag win in the companion 20-lap RUSH Crate Late Model main. The defending division champion started on the pole and would lead all 20-circuits as he would set a new track record of 5 minutes and 38 seconds in the non-stop event. "I have to thank Shawn Corbin my car owner and all the sponsors, it's been a rough season, but we finally got one." Bowie quipped post race. "Most nights it's just me and my wife Rosie, she does so much, I don't know what I'd do without her." Dale Hollidge, Mike Raleigh, Jeremy Pilkerton and Ben Bowie trailed at the finish.

In support class action, defending track champion Ed Pope Jr. rolled to his 3rd in a row and 6th of the season in the 16-lap

Street Stock feature, Colin Long collected his 2nd win of 2019 in the 15-lap Hobby Stock feature, Rookie Justin Knight romped to his 3rd U-Car win and Nabil Guffey tallied his 3rd of the season in the 15-lap Strictly Stock contest.

Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Tyler Emory 2. Derick Quade 3. Brandon Long 4. Scotty Nelson 5. Jonny Oliver 6. Richard Culver 7. Sam Archer 8. Billy Tucker

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Chuck Bowie 2. Dale Hollidge 3. Mike Raleigh 4. Jeremy Pilkerton 5. Ben Bowie 6. Darren Alvey 7. Megan Mann

Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr. 2. Marty Hanbury 3. Deuce Wright 4. Ben Birner 5. Josh Stevens

Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Colin Long 2. Mikey Latham 3. Bud-dy Dunagan 4. Kyle Nelson 5. Erik Hanson 6. Hilton Pickeral 7. Wyatt Hanson 8. Greg Morgan

Strictly Stock feature finish

1. Nabil Guffey 2. Ed Pope Sr. 3. JJ Silvious 4. Jeff Bloch 5. Johnny Hardesty 6. John Hardesty 7. Dale Simpson 8. Danny Kitts 9. Daniel Knodle

U-Car feature finish

1. Justin Knight 2. Stephen Suite 3. Mackenzie Smith 4. Dominic King 5. Stephanie Homberg 6. Tim Steele 7. Ryan Quade 8. Derick Quade Jr. 9. Joey Suite 10. Owen Lacey 11. Kyle Randall 12. Ashley Stansell 13. Cody Stamp

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

A View From The BLEACHERS Focused

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

The NFL Draft process is exhaustive. It appears to start as each season concludes and officially begins, in earnest, with the NFL Combine in early March. In reality, the genesis of draft day for teams can trace back years, sometimes to when a prospect was learning to drive and attending proms. For players, the trail can be even longer, back to a childhood dream and dusty backyards in neighborhoods nationwide.

NFL teams actually draft a fraction of the total prospects evaluated – each team is just one of 32 franchises. A far slimmer margin of kids harboring NFL aspirations, those who daydream through math class about what plays to run at recess, make it all the way to the league.

With that backdrop, it is no surprise that once a team is actually on the clock and finally calls out a name, executives in draft war rooms erupt with jubilant high fives and players, who have instantly fulfilled what is likely a life-long goal, are overcome with emotion.

It never gets old seeing kids celebrating their selections – the moment when dreams become reality. Awesome stuff. But the process is ridiculous. NFL Draft vernacular includes things like arm length, "base" strength, upper body "punch", hand size, speed, shuttle and cone drills, bench presses and squats, vertical and broad jumps, fast twitch, mean streak and closing speed. Then there's the psychological stuff – Wonderlic tests and interviews with questions that range from intentionally inflammatory to the completely unfair (and irrelevant).

But of more recent vintage is a fixation on "football players" and determining whether a young man "loves the game" (or, I suppose, just plays it because he can). More directly, teams want to know if a prospect has an unhealthy obsession with football and will forsake nearly all other things in life for it. If a kid has another interest – like Washington draftee Bryce Love (who wants to be a doctor) or Chargers draftee Jerry Tillery (a well-traveled young man living well beyond the football bubble) – NFL executives have commitment suspicions.

There might be something to it – greatness and a singular focus are frequently acquainted attributes. I watched a PBS documentary on Boston Red Sox legend Ted Williams recently. Dude was obsessed with hitting – studied it, cataloged information, filed and "boned" his own bats. Way ahead of his time... and one of the greatest hitters ever. Bruce Springsteen worked himself to exhaustion and laid waste to relationships, all in the (successful) pursuit of the best damn music he could create. Tiger Woods, fair to say, had an unhealthy, but historically successful, fascination with golf. Former Washington Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs notoriously slept at the team's facility throughout the season (and burned out after 12 years). Masters of one thing they all were; jacks of many things they likely were not.

I laud (I think) any NFL prospect with such laser focus on the game. These times are the attention deficit era, set up, with 24/7 connectivity, to distract and multitask. How any 22-year-old football player is supposed to be completely consumed with his craft escapes me. Last weekend's glorious weather had me struggling to focus on this piece.

Moreover, we Americans tend to be a restless lot. We are curious, adventurous and bold. Witness: Some of the best songs ever written are stories about youthful angst, daring exploration and challenges to social norms - Springsteen's "Born to Run", Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On", Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind", Sam Cooke's "A Change is Gonna Come" and, one of recent vintage, Ed Sheeran's "Castle on the Hill", just to name a few. All football, all the time? In your early 20s? When we're born to run? What's going on indeed.

Nevertheless, many of the NFL's latest additions are incredibly focused and fully committed to football (within reason). They wouldn't have gotten this far otherwise. Are they myopic and otherwise ill-informed? Most probably are not. And good for them. Football is, well, just football. Developing well rounded, thoughtful and informed young men, who may soon achieve influential fame, is far more important. The NFL could stand to be more focused on that.

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In Remembrance

Nancy Harriet Rice

Nancy Harriet Rice, 76, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on August 31, 2019 at Solomons Nursing Center in Solomons, MD.



She was born on November 30, 1942 in St. Johnsbury, VT to the late William A. Ross and Doris V. Rich Ross.

Nancy is a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy. On June 26, 1960 she married her late husband, Cleon W. Rice III at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury, VT. She was a homemaker and also worked at St. Mary's Developmental Center and St. Mary's Hospital.

She is survived by her daughters, Robin Lyn Hewitt (Carl) of Mechanicsville, MD and Tammy Lyn Wehner (Jerry) of Roanoke, VA; her sisters, Donna Louise Mills (David) of Lyndonville, VT; and Kathy Alice Ainsworth (John), of St. Johnsbury, VT; and her grandsons: Brandon Wayne Hewitt, Erik W. Wehner, and Sean Patrick Wehner. In addition to her parents and husband Nancy is also preceded in death by her sister, Linda Frances Dwyne and her grandson, Zachary Wilson Hewitt.

There will be a private graveside service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hollywood Volunteer Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 79, Hollywood, MD 20636 and Southern Maryland Animal Welfare League (SMAWL), P.O. Box 1232, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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

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William Franklin Cusic



William Franklin "Frank" Cusic, 77 of Helen, MD, passed away on August 30, 2019 in Leonardtown, MD. Born on December 4, 1941 in St. Mary's

County MD, he was the son of the late Annie Gertrude Cusic and Thomas Wilmer Cusic. He leaves behind his loving son Donald Cusic (Mary Lee); three adoring grandchildren, Kimberlee Cusic, Emily Cusic and Julie Cusic, and his special companion Berniece Newton.

Frank is survived by his siblings; Frances Cecelia Wood of Leonardtown, MD Joseph Wilmer Cusic of Mechanicsville, MD, and Dorothy Jean Wathen all of Helen, MD. He was preceded in death by his siblings; James Bernard Cusic, Thomas Allen Cusic, Samuel Aloysius Cusic and Shirley Teresa Cusic. He graduated from Margaret Brent

High School, and was a lifelong St. Mary's County MD resident. Frank was employed at Pepco and after retirement he spent his time farming the fields, and on the water crabbing, and fishing as soon as the sun rose. He enjoyed listening to bluegrass music and spending time with his family and friends.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday, September 3rd, 2019 from 5:00 PM – 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 Wednesday, September 4th, 2019 at 10:00 am at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Chaptico, MD with Father Michal Sajnog officiating. Interment will follow in Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery, Helen, MD. Serving as pallbearers will be Dave Cusic, Timmy Wood, CJ Jubinski, Michael San Felice, Larry Wathen and Jerry Wathen. Honorary Pallbearers will be Kimberlee Cusic, Emily Cusic and Julie Cusic.

James William Rosenbaum



James William Rosenbaum, 80, of Charlotte Hall, MD passed away on Tuesday, August 20, 2019, at Washington Hospital Center after a short

illness.

James was born on February 23, 1939 in Cartersville, Virginia to the late Floyd Jack Rosenbaum and Nellie Mae Woodson.

James met the love of his life, Dorothy Lee Rosenbaum and they were married for over 50 years before her untimely death in June, 2014. They raised their family in Brandywine, Maryland, where he worked for forty (40) years as a heavy equipment operator at Brandywine Motors Heavy Equipment. After his retirement they moved to Golden Beach for 30 years before he moved to Charlotte Hall for his final months.

James was an honorable and humble man. He loved his family and cherished spending time with them. James loved to spend time camping and fishing. He shared this love with this family and they spent many weekends together. When the fish didn't bite, James loved to spend his afternoon at the go-cart races or just listening to the music. He was a fan of Hank Williams, Sr. and one of his favorite places was the Grand Ole Opry.

They say love is never-ending and when a man like James gave you his love, it was forever. He taught his family to be kind, compassionate and forgiving. He will be missed by friends and family and his kind smile will be forever remembered.

James is survived by his five (5) children, Lynn McKenzie (Louis) of LaPlata, MD; Louise Borrell (Robert) of Indian Head, MD; Jamie Jones (James) of Charlotte Hall, MD, David J. Rosenbaum of LaPlata, MD and Sammy L. Ogg of Lusby, MD. He was the proud grandfather of eight (8) grandchildren and five (5) great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one sister, Mary Bryant of Cartersville, VA and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family. Along with

his wife, James was preceded in death by his parents and two siblings, Nellie Clark and Floyd Jack Rosenbaum.

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

Ronnie Lee Howell

Ronnie "Pop Pop" Lee Howell, 64, of Colton's Point, MD departed this life suddenly on August 25, 2019 at his home.



Ronnie was born March 24, 1955, in LaPlata, Maryland. He was the son of the late John Wesley Howell, Sr., and Freida May (Largen) Howell.

Ronnie was a caring father, Pop Pop and brother who loved his family above all else. His world revolved around his grandchildren, fishing and racing.

He spent his life working hard and supporting his family. Ronnie worked as Warehouse Manager for Mr. Tire and recently retired. Ronnie enjoyed a day on the water


surrounded by his family and fishing poles. As the evenings lengthened, Ronnie could be found at MIR watching the cars and talking shop with the other mechanics. He was a man who believed in luck and never failed to stop and play his numbers in hopes of winning the big jackpot or grab a scratch-off.

Whether you knew him as Ronnie, Dad, or Pop-Pop, you knew his commitment to his family. He may be gone, but his legacy of honor, strength and hard-working ways will be carried on and duplicated for many generations. Ronnie was a man of honorable attributes and left his family with many memories. He will be missed by many, but none as much as his family.

Ronnie is survived by his children, Jerry Lee Howell (Susan) of Sunderland, MD, Rosalie Antionette Delwarte (Jeffrey) of Waldorf, MD, Rhonda Lynn Rimer (Charles) of Lusby, MD, Tonya Marie Howell (Timothy) of Lusby, MD and Tamaran Lanette Howell of Lusby, MD. He was also blessed to be "Pop Pop" to six (6) grandchildren, Samantha, Demi, Alexis, Elizabeth, Jacob and Steven. He is also survived by his siblings, Joseph M. Howell, David W. Howell, Benjamin M. Howell, Sharon M. Morgan, Lilly M. Grabis, Mary E. McDermott and Deborah C. Wood. Along with his parents, Ronnie was preceded in death by his brother, John W. Howell, Jr..

Pall bearers will be Jerry Howell, Jeff Delwarte, Jacob Delwarte, Steven Wible, David Howell, Jr. and Ritchie Smith.

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Kennard Nicholas Nagel



Kennard Nicholas (Pinky) Nagel, 86, of Piney Point, MD passed away peacefully at home on August 30, 2019. Mr. Nagel had suffered with Parkinson's disease

for over 15 years. He was born on June 16, 1933 in Portsmouth, Ohio to the late Willard S. Nagel and Mary (Sartin) Nagel. He is survived by his sister, Katherine (Lowell) Schlecht of Marion, Ohio. He is preceded in death by his wife whom he was happily married to for 55 years. He married Gloria Nell Nagel (Denton) in Rhode Island in March of 1960.

They transferred to Patuxent River Naval Air Station from Quonset Point, Rhode Island in 1963. Then later moved to Piney Point, MD a short time later where they made their home for the remainder of their lives. They are survived by their children, Gregory Allen Nagel (Kathy) of Everton, MO, Rebecca L. Lake of Piney Point, MD, Dennis Keith Cyr (Sallie) of Hollywood, MD, William S. Nagel (Jocelyn) of Portland, TX, and Janaree Nagel of Piney Point, MD.

He leaves behind 9 granddaughters, 1 grandson, also 2 great granddaughters and 2 great grandsons. Mr. Nagel's military service in the Navy began shortly after he graduated from Harding High School in Maryland of 1951. He served in many places ranging from Hawaii, to the Antarctica on Operation Deep Freeze for 4 years, Vietnam and finally settling down at Patuxent River, MD for his retirement from the service in 1976, where he had served a total of 25 years.

He and his wife had a restaurant, "Elsied", in Piney Point, MD where they worked happily together with their children and made many wonderful like time memories. They both loved serving their customers and

making lifelong friends. They sold the restaurant in 1979. Mr. Nagel also served as a Customs/ Immigration's officer for a period of time, until his retirement from the at which he was also employed by the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Department at Patuxent River, MD as the manager of the Wood Hobby Shop and Customized Creations. He enjoyed his woodworking and made many items that are still cherished by the family, including a cedar hope chest he had made for his late wife. In his spare time, he also taught woodworking and picture framing classes at the woodshop where many enjoyed his teachings and still talk of them today. He belonged to many organizations, including the Lions Club, Rotary Club, VFW and the American Legion in Ridge, MD. He always enjoyed fishing with his friends. Some of his friends will always remember those trips. As they were quite memorable. We still talk of them today.

A Graveside Service will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. The family will post the date of the service on Facebook.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers to please make a donation in their parents name to: Second District Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad P.O. Box 1 Valley Lee, MD 20692 and Hospice of St. Mary's P.O. Box 625 Leonardtown, MD 20650.

Anna Groner

Anna Groner, 98, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on September 1, 2019 at Discovery Commons at Wildewood in California, MD.

She was born on February 2, 1921 in Wilkes-Barre, PA to the late Michael Elinski and Pauline Chichersky Elinski.

On April 26, 1952 Anna married her beloved husband, James A. Groner at St. Therese Catholic Church in Wilkes-Barre, PA. Together they celebrated over 34 wonderful years of marriage before his passing in June 1986. She was employed for many



dedicated years as a financial analyst for the Federal Government until her retirement. She loved reading, bowling, traveling and her family.

Anna is survived by her children: Kathleen York of Mechanicsville, MD, Patricia Schafer of Rockville, MD, and Timothy Groner of Virginia Beach, VA; her siblings, Emil Elinski (Susan) of Pasadena, MD and Catherine Mikuluk of Rockville, MD; her grandchildren: Katie York Miller, James Schafer, Nick Schafer and Hannah Adams; and her great grandchildren Chase Bennett and Evan Parker Adams. In addition to her parents and husband, she is also preceded in death by her siblings: Mary, Julia, John, Olga, Helen, and Michael, Jr.

A Graveside Service will be Thursday, September 5, 2019 at 11:00 am at Park Lawn Cemetery, 12800 Veirs Mill Road, Rockville, MD 20853.

Memorial contributions may be made to ACTs P.O. Box 54, Bushwood, MD 20618.

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

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Marie Grace Dyson



Marie Grace Dyson, 100, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away at her home on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 surrounded by her loving family.

Marie was born on January 17, 1919 in Benedict, MD to the late John Marshall Huntington and Eva McDella (Hill) Huntington.

Marie married the love of her life, Allen Dyson and together they celebrated over 59 years of marital bliss before his passing in 1998. Their love blessed them with two children, Allen and Lois.

The story is sad that your life is measured not by the breath's you take but the moments that take your breath away. Marie was a kind, generous, sweet woman who spent her life giving to others and she was blessed to have been given many adventurous and memo-

rable moments in her long life. To mourn the loss of this amazing woman is natural, but remember to rejoice in the breathless and beautiful memories you have with her.

She enjoyed being a homemaker, a seamstress and crocheting.

Marie is survived by her son, Allen N. Dyson, Jr., of Mechanicsville, MD, and daughter, Lois Marie Benton, of LaPlata, MD; and siblings, Della Magdaline, Charlotte Regina, Mary Alice, Francis Elanor, Harry Bowen, and Louis Chapman. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Margaret Ethel, Sarah Catherine, Maude Elizabeth, Charles Matthew, John Marshall, Elizabeth Cecelia, Agnes Lucy, Mildred Bernice, James Zachariah, Robert Sylvester, and Edna Mae.

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In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mechanicsville Rescue Squad, 28120 Old Flora Corner Road, Mechanicsville, MD 20659 or Hospice of St. Mary's, Post Office Box 625, Leonardtown, MD 20650.

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Sally Ann McRobert Wise

August 19, 1960 - August 30, 2019

Born in Kansas City, Missouri to Lowell Max and Patricia Ann Palmer McRobert

Survived by: her father: Lowell Max McRobert,

Venice, Florida, her husband: Martin W. (Tim) Wise, Leonardtown, Maryland, her daughters: Patricia Adele Wise, Arlington, Virginia, Mary Helen Wise, Leonardtown, Maryland, Katherine Ann Wise, Leonardtown, Maryland, her brother: Michael P. McRobert, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sally graduated from North Kansas City High School in 1978 where she was on the Pom Pom Team for two years, played varsity tennis for three years, and was a hurdler on the track team. Sally graduated from Georgia Tech in 1982 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering, played tennis for four



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years, and was Captain of the Tennis Team her senior year. Sally was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Georgia Tech.

Sally continued to play competitive tournament tennis until the onset of her health issues in September of 2018. She enjoyed playing doubles with her teammates and friends throughout the entire Maryland and Northern Virginia area.

Sally worked throughout her career in the information technology industry where she was involved in both hardware and software support, primarily for the Department of Defense, until becoming a Navy Civil Service employee.

Sally loved her work at NAVAIR, and was highly respected by her colleagues as an APEO for IT/Cyber Security supporting Air ASW, Assault & Special Mission Programs and Unmanned Aviation & Strike Weapons. Sally had recently pursued and achieved a very rigorous Cyber Security certification credential in order to further her long-standing efforts to improve technical processes in her areas of responsibility. She continued to work full time on base at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station until very recently, and then teleworked from home office until her most recent hospitalization.

Photography became one of Sally's favorite hobbies and she became an accomplished photographer through which she was an active part of her daughter's and their teammate and classmates' lives in sports, school, and other activities. Sally's interest in photography is evidenced by the abundance of family photos but the lack of photos of Sally herself.

Aside from work, photography, and tennis, Sally had a remarkable ability to host for any situation. From cooking for sports spaghetti dinners, to pre-prom dinner parties, to baby showers, to getaway weekends for her college daughters, she could throw together a party where everyone felt a part of the family.

Sally's highest priority was always her family, then friends. She was a wonderful supportive and encouraging mother to her three girls, somehow always finding time to be a mother and wife. She encouraged her daughters to explore as much of the world as possible, teaching them new languages and finding the time to discover new destinations.

Sally will always be remembered for her dedication to her family and for providing a home to all.

Ronald Lee Blankenship



Ronald Lee Blankenship, 71, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on August 27, 2019 at George Washington University Hospital with her husband and family by her side.

Ronald was born on May 25,

1948 in Wyoming County, WV to the late Tom Pete Blankenship and Eileen (Lester) Blankenship.

Ronald graduated from Oceana High School in Oceana, WV in 1966 where he then moved on to Washington, DC to pursue

his career in law enforcement. It was then that Ronald met and married the love of his life, Carolyn Eunice (Holcomb) Blankenship on September 28, 1968 in Suitland, Maryland. They spent 50 wonderful years together. It was extremely rare that you would see one without the other. Ronald was employed with the U.S. Park Police from 1969- 1976 when he was medically retired due to being shot in the line of duty. Over the years he made many lasting friendships with his fellow law enforcement officers in the D.C. area and the surrounding communities. He did Assistant Pastoral Duties with the local nursing homes in Calvert and Charles County and was a member with Southern Maryland Bible Church in Charlotte Hall where he enjoyed leading others to Jesus. Ronald was a caring and giving man; when he wasn't working or mentoring, he cherished spending time with his family especially his grandchildren.

Ronald is survived by his wife, Carolyn, daughter, Mishelle Farrell, of Mechanicsville, MD, son, Scott Blankenship, his wife Lee, of Lusby, MD, daughter, Cynthia Miller, her husband Dwayne, of King George, VA; brother, Rick Blankenship, of Clear Fork, WV, sister, Kathy Cook, her husband Rodney, of Lynco, WV. He was blessed with nine (9) grandchildren Martin Farrell, Shana McDaniel, Kelly McDaniel, Courtney Blankenship, Noah Mullins, Lily Mullins, Abigail Mullins, Anna Mullins and Esther Mullins as well as five (5) great-grandchildren, Cameron Douglass, Kaylee Douglass, Khloe Douglass, Ari'elle Jones, Isabella Milburn and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2019 at 11:00am at SS Holcomb Family Cemetery in Flat Rock, AL.

Memorial contributions may be made to Southern Maryland Bible Church, 30467 Potomac Way, Charlotte Hall, Maryland 20622, 301-884-4069.

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

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

Joan Lorraine Bashioum

Joan Lorraine Bashioum, 77, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on August 27, 2019 at George Washington University Hospital with her husband and family by her side.

Joan was born on December 7, 1941 in McKees Rocks, PA to the late John Weinhofer and Marie (Stangl) Weinhofer.

She is survived by her adoring husband, Frederick "Fred" Samuel Bashioum, daughter, Tanya Bashioum (Charles McClanahan), sons, Jeffrey Bashioum and Wade Bashioum (Jody), all of Mechanicsville, MD, brother, John Weinhofer, Jr., of Madison, PA, granddaughter, Haven Grace, along with Kyndal, Trevor and Brooke McClanahan, and Godchildren, Rebecca Suite Bowen and Mat-



thew Suite. She was preceded in death by one brother, Michael Weinhofer, and two sisters, Dolores Warnock and Theresa Ferguson, and life-long friends, Bob & Janice Dunlap.

Joan married the love of her life, Fred Bashioum. Their love story began in West Newton, PA when Fred knew he wanted to marry Joan on their first date. Shortly after they married and started their family with the birth of their first son, Jeff. With the support of a kind family member in Virginia, Fred established work and the newlyweds were blessed with life-long friends, Bob & Janice. In this new friendship they enjoyed checking out the local crab houses every weekend which lead them to build their life in Mechanicsville, MD. They spent 59 years together building their beautiful life and family, with the birth of their second son, Jody and only daughter, Tanya. They were always supportive of their children, from Jeff's art, Jody's music, and raising Tanya as a mini-Joanie. Through the years Joan became a second mother to many. Joan was an avid member of Immaculate Conception Church, loved spending time with her family, especially her weekly visits with her youngest granddaughter, Haven Grace. Cooking her famous quiche and gardening in her yard were also personal joys of hers, along with scratch offs and pulling the slots for the big win! There was never a stranger in her eyes, everyone was welcomed into her heart like family. Seeing the good in others was a gift blessed upon her and she embraced every bit of it. Many would describe Joan as motherly, caring, a saint, and a beautiful soul.

Family will receive friends for Joan's Life Celebration Visitation on Friday, September 6, 2019 at 10:00 am, with a Funeral Service at 11:00 am with Deacon Bill Kyte officiating at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, Maryland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mechanicsville Lions Club.

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

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

David Michael Dowd



David "Dave" Michael Dowd, 60, of Mechanicsville, MD passed away on Monday, August 26, 2019, while visiting Falling Waters, West Virginia.

He was born on July 13, 1959 on Andrews

Air Force Base, Camp Springs, MD to the late Russell Lewis Dowd and Carol Griffith.

Dave met the love of his life and best friend, Maxine, through his mother and too young to realize she was the one for him. A beautiful friendship developed and when he recognized the true love he had before his eyes he promptly married her on May 8, 1981. They have been married for over thirty-eight (38) years and raised four (4) wonderful, kind and caring children.

Dave was an adventurous, fun-loving, charismatic man who cherished his family above all. He worked hard to support his family as a Vending Manager for the Navy Exchange. He made many friends throughout his career as a civilian employee.

If you asked Dave what he loved most in life, he would say family and his Harley. He never passed up an opportunity to jump on his bike and enjoy the sunshine on his arms and wind in his hair. The passion he developed for the open road started as a young man. He worried about his family and actually stopped riding for a period of time when his children were young. Time never diminished his love to ride and he put over 120,000 miles on his bike.

Dave was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed many camping trips with his family. He and the family spent many weekends with their trustee tent, four-wheelers and each other at the Horseshoe Camp Ground in Southern Virginia. As the kids got older they spent family vacations on the beaches of the Outer Banks. These memories are meant to be cherished. They say the true legacy of man is through the eyes of his family. If you know his family, you know he was a humble, kind and honorable man. He will be missed. He was a great man, husband, father, and grandfather who will be missed for generations. As the days go by and you doubt or question a decision, in Dave's own words, "Own it like a boss." He will always be by your side.

Dave is survived by his wife, Maxine L. Dowd of Mechanicsville, MD; children, James R. Dowd, of Mechanicsville, MD, Brandy M. Dowd of St. Leonard, MD, Christie A. Downs (Shawn) of Leonardtown, MD, and Amber N. Gardiner (Jeffrey) of Mechanicsville, MD; eleven (11) grandchildren; and one (1) great-grandchild. He is also survived by two siblings, Robert F. Dowd of Bumpass, VA and Kathleen A. Partlow of Falling Waters, WV. Dave was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Maureen A. Scott.

The family will receive friends for a Dave's Life Celebration Visitation on Thursday, September 5, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Brinsfield Funeral Home & Crematory, P.A., 30195 Three Notch Road, Charlotte Hall, MD 20622. A Prayer Service will be heard at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 5, 2019 officiated by Deacon Bill Kyte also at Brinsfield Funeral Home, Charlotte Hall, MD. Interment will be private.

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

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Community Calendar

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

ONGOING

Family Skate

Leonard Hall Recreation Center, Leonardtown

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. in August Wednesday & Friday. 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. every Sunday all year

Beat the heat and have some fun before summer is gone! \$5 per person, \$2.50 skate rental.

DivorceCare

Our Fathers House (OFH)

8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

People hurting from divorce or separation looking for help and healing. Thursday sessions will take place from August 29th through the November 7th at 6:00 p.m. in the church sunroom. Cost is \$25 for book and first Saturday. For more information, call the office at 301-862-9200.

Friday, September 6

Don Stapleson at A&E First Friday

22670 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD 20650

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The Leonardtown Summer Music Festival Presents: Don Stapleson at Arts & Entertainment! Order a Picnic from participating restaurants in town, bring a blanket or a chair and enjoy this free, family-friendly concert! For more information, please visit the website at www.leonardtownmusicfest.com/

Seafood Dinner American Legion Post 238

American Legion Post 238 6265 Brandywine Rd, Hughesville, MD 20637

5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Seafood Dinner featuring Steamed/Fried Shrimp, Soft Crabs, Flounder, etc. Price is \$7 to \$18. For more information, contact the Post at 301-274-3522 or visit the facebook page or on the web at www.alpost238.org.

St. Mary's County Mediation Center Dinner, Dance, Auction

Breton Bay Inn, 21890 Society Hill Road Leonardtown, Maryland 20650

6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Join the Community Mediation Center of St. Mary's County for the Summer's End: Dance Your Troubles Away dinner, dance and auction at the Breton Bay Inn. Music with Gretchen and Randy Richie. Silent Auction features antiques and original paintings. The charge for the evening festivities is \$50.00 per ticket and enables CMCSMC to help per-

sons of St. Mary's county through mediation. Tickets are available now at www.flipcause.com/secure/cause_pdetails/NjA5Njg=. For more information, contact Sharon Weiner at sgweiner49@yahoo.com or at 301-997-4240.

Saturday, September 7

The Village 5K

28165 Hills Club Road Mechanicsville, MD 20659

7:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Check in will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., with the race beginning at 9:00 a.m. All proceeds benefit the Mechanicsville Vol. Fire Department. All ages are welcome! Registration costs \$35. For more information or to register, visit www.active.com/mechanicsville-md/running/distance-running-races/the-village-5k-2019.

4th Annual LFS Patriot Day 5K

Little Flower School, Great Mills, MD

8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

In addition to the 5K and Kids' Run, participants are invited to nominate their "Patriot of the Year," who will be selected by our LFS middle school students and recognized at the opening ceremony. Ten percent of the event's proceeds will be donated to the service organization of the selected Patriot of the Year's choice. For details, to register and to nominate your own Patriot, visit www.patriotday5k.org.

Country Lakes HOA 1st Annual Vendor & Craft Fair Fundraiser

Country Lakes Community Park 26845 Cox Drive, Mechanicsville, MD 20659

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Country Lakes HOA will also be selling raffle tickets for chances to win various prizes the day of the event. Need to bring the kids? No problem! There is a playground, basketball court, and baseball field onsite and backyard games will be available. Fees collected from vendor space rentals and raffle sales will go towards repairs and improvements to the Community Park and playground. Most vendors accept credit card payments, but some do not so please plan accordingly. Raffle prize ticket sales will be cash only. For more information, visit clha.org/ or email VendorFair@clha.org.

Drayden African American Schoolhouse Open House

Drayden African American Schoolhouse

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

The public is now able to access this significant historic site on the first Saturday of

each month and during periodic special event weekends. Staff will be available at the school during this time to answer any questions or to provide information. Co-hosted by UCAC and the St. Mary's County Museum Division. Visitors who would like to see the schoolhouse outside of open hours can contact Pinney Point to arrange a visit.

Bushwoodstock III at the Leonardtown Wharf

22510 Washington Street, Leonardtown, MD 20650-3898

2:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The Leonardtown Summer Music Festival Presents: Bushwoodstock III, a scholarship fundraiser, on Saturday! For more information, please visit the website at www.leonardtownmusicfest.com/

CRMC Foundation 22nd Annual Autumn Wine Tasting

Port Tobacco Court House

6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Guests will enjoy live music, samplings of more than 30 wines, specialty beverages, an open bar, selections of more than a dozen cuisine stations hosted by area restaurants and a cigar lounge. Proceeds will help fund ongoing projects at the Medical Center to meet the growing needs of the community. Tickets are on sale now. Visit crmcfoundation.org/wine for more details.

Elks Texas Hold'em Tournament

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

6:00 p.m.

\$80 Buy in will equal 12,000 chips. Food and Beverages will be available for purchase. For any questions, contact James Dean at 240-577-0828 or by email at jdeanjunior@yahoo.com.

Sunday, September 8

Seafood Dinner at Holy Angels Church

21340 Colton Point Road, Avenue, Maryland 20609.

11:30 a.m.

Menu includes Fried Oysters, Crab Balls, Cole Slaw, etc. The dinner will be served buffet style so it's an all you can eat! Adults cost \$28; Children 6 to 12 are \$8, and Children 5 and under are free. Carryouts are available at \$26 each. For more information or to purchase advance tickets, please call the rectory at 301-769-3332 or email holy01angels@aol.com.

Monday, September 9

Toastmasters Meeting Talk of the Town

21677 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Blvd, Lexington Park, MD 20653

11:30 a.m.

If you want to improve your communication and leadership skills, pay us a visit and bring a friend! Open to anyone to join! www.toastmasters.org

Pax River Quilters Guild

Good Samaritan Church 20850 Langley Road, Lexington Park MD20653

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Bring your block of the month, food pantry donation, food assignment (no seafood, due to members allergy) and your Show and Tell items. Visit our website www.paxriverquiltguild.com or our Facebook group page, Pax River Quilters Guild for more information.

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Tuesday, September 10

Taco Tuesday

VFW Post 2632, California

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

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

Thursday, September 12

Collage Art Picture

Space2Cre8, 41660 Park Ave., Leonardtown, MD 20650

Collage Art; spend the afternoon snipping magazines, books and all kinds of interesting things to make an interesting picture on mat board. \$15 fee includes mat board, magazines, and glue. Minimum age of 16! Contact space2cre8art@gmail.com or 240-682-3521 for additional information.

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Free Enhance Fitness classes during the month of September

September is National Senior Center month, and to celebrate, the Department of Aging & Human Services is offering Enhance Fitness for free at the county's three senior activity centers. Come join us for an invigorating workout that gives you the three components of a well-balanced exercise program all in a one-hour class. You'll work on balance, strengthening and aerobics with a trained instructor. Normally on the Fitness Card at \$35 for 10 classes, take part during the month of September at no charge. For more information or for class locations and times, call Alice at 301-475-4200, ext. 71063 or look for the schedule on the Department's webpage.

Identity Protection Day

The Department of Aging & Human Services, in conjunction with the Department of Public Works & Transportation and the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office, will host an Identity Protection Day on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Garvey Senior Activity Center, located at 41780 Baldrige Street in Leonardtown, MD.

Learn about scams, frauds, and how to protect yourself against them! Informational workshops will be held with Jeannine Robinson-Hurley from the Office of the Attorney General at 9:30 a.m. and Cpl. Kristi Nelson with the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office at 11:30 a.m.

Two shred trucks will be available to safely dispose of confidential documents. Please refrain from bringing materials that are not confidential in nature, such as newspapers and magazines (acceptable at the six Convenience Centers in St. Mary's County) as they will cause the truck to fill up more quickly. The shredder can handle simple staples, paper clips, spiral note books, and thin metal prongs. Three ring binders will not be accepted.

The St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office and the St. Mary's County Health Department will be on-site to collect unwanted and outdated medications. The Health Department WILL be able to collect sharps, such as diabetic needle supplies and lancets.

This event is free and open to the community. For more information, contact Sarah Miller, Department of Aging & Human Services Community Programs & Outreach Manager, at 301-475-4200, ext. 71073, or Sarah.Miller@stmarysmd.com.

LIFE (Learning is ForEver) trip to the Newseum

Join us for a visit to the Newseum in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Develop a better understanding of the importance of a free press and First Amendment rights. Discover how the core freedoms—religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition—apply to your life. The Newseum has seven levels with 15 galleries and 15 theaters. Exhibits in-

clude concrete sections from the Berlin Wall, a 9/11 Gallery with the broadcast antenna from the top of the World Trade Center, the Pulitzer Prize Photographs Gallery with photographs from every Pulitzer Prize winning entry since 1942, the FBI's battle against terrorism, and much more including interactive exhibits. Browse the gift shop. Lunch is on your own in the cafeteria at the Newseum. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Tour is led by LIFE Committee volunteers Apple Bazil & Bev Hubenschmidt. Bus departs from the Northern Senior Activity Center promptly at 8 a.m. Please arrive at the Center by 7:40 a.m. to check-in. For more information and to register call 301-475-4200, ext. 71063.

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 at the Northern Senior Activity Center. 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.

Diabetes Self-Management 6-Week Program

The Diabetes Self-Management class is coming to the Garvey Senior Activity Center, Tuesdays, Sep. 17-Oct. 22, 1:30-4 p.m. This 6-week course gives attendees tools needed to take control of their disease. Topics covered include nutrition, stress management, medication management and many more! Space in the class is limited. There is no fee to attend; however, attendance at all six sessions is highly recommended. Register by calling 301-475-4200, ext. 71050.

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 3 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

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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.

LexiCon

Lexington Park Library will hold LexiCon 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!

Introduction to Foundation Directory Online

Lexington Park Library will hold Introduction to Foundation Directory Online from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 16. Come learn how to use Foundation Directory Online (FDO), the most comprehensive prospect research tool for fundraisers, with over 140,000 grantmaker profiles. You will learn how to search for grantmakers who have funded organizations working on causes and with communities similar to those you serve. The last half of this class will include time to practice using FDO with the assistance of the instructor. Participants will be able to search for funding specific to their programs and ask any questions they might have. You may use the library's computers or bring your own laptop. This class is for nonprofit organizations looking for funding. It is not geared to individuals seeking grants. We recommend you take the free one-hour webinar Introduction to Finding Grants before attending. Please contact jcavanaugh@stmalib.org with any questions. Registration required on www.stmalib.org.

USGS Water Science Center Lecture

Lexington Park Library will hold a One Maryland One Book event "USGS Water Science Center Lecture" on Wednesday, September 18 from 6 - 7 p.m. Join us as Todd Lester, Hydrologic Technician with the United States Geological Survey, presents an overview of the MD-DE-DC USGS Water Science

Center and their role in providing reliable scientific information to describe and understand one of our region's most cherished resources, our watershed.

Downton Abbey Tea Party and Trivia

Lexington Park Library will hold a Downton Abbey Tea Party and Trivia on Wednesday, September 18 from 6 - 7 p.m. Come celebrate the upcoming Downton Abbey Movie with tea and trivia!

National Issues Forum: A House Divided

Leonardtown Library will hold a National Issues Forum on Wednesday, September 19 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. National Issues Forums (NIF) is a nonpartisan, nationwide network of locally sponsored public forums for the consideration of public policy issues. It is rooted in the simple notion that people need to come together to reason and talk — to deliberate about common problems. Indeed, democracy requires an ongoing deliberative public dialogue. Every American is affected by the divisions and outrage that prevent us from making progress on urgent problems. This National Issues Forum is designed to help people deliberate together about how we should approach the issue. Participants will discuss: What should we do to get the political system we want? What should we do to revive our ability to work together on the most urgent problems? What are we willing to give up in order to do so?



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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.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 4551 Clay Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613

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
SHAPIRO, DICARO & BARAK, LLC
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.

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY

SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME.

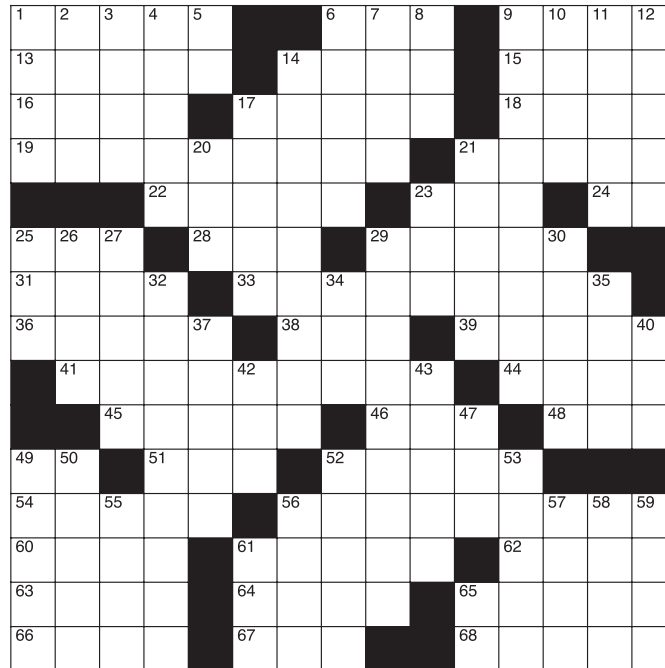
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SENDING PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION.

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- Fertile desert spots
- Married woman
- Some animals travel in one
- Fear
- Hawaiian island
- Fit to work
- Electronic counter-countermeasures
- Former Senator Specter
- Cambodian currency
- Dave Matthews

Band hit

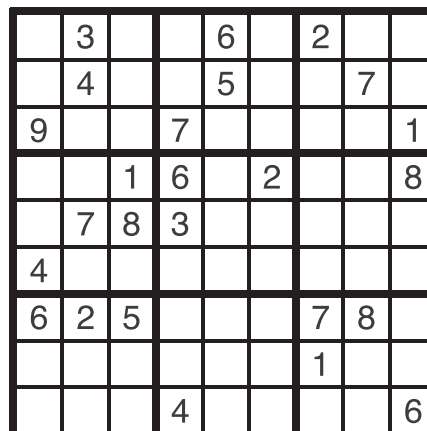
- Lists ingredients
- Endangered antelope
- Jerry's TV partner
- Blue grass state
- Obstruct
- Luke's mentor ___-Wan
- Fencing swords
- Oh, heavens!
- Insensitive to changes in price
- Hillslides
- Brew
- Gland secretion

41. A typical example

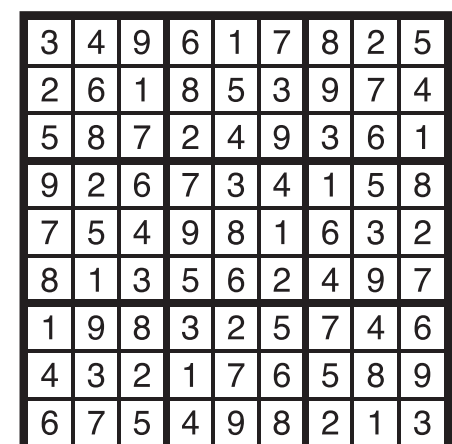
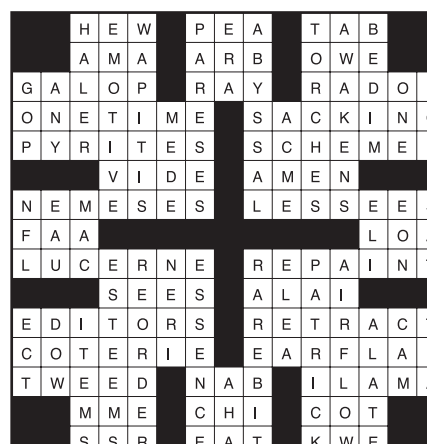
- Get up
- You put it on your pasta
- Expresses surprise
- News organization
- Disorder of the lungs (abbr.)
- One millionth of a gram
- Some are of the "suit" variety
- Group of organisms
- Produces
- Passage into a mine
- ___ and cheeses
- Semitic fertility god
- Dry or withered
- Religious ceremony
- ___ Winger, actress
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- Midway between northeast and east
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