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Hartwells Ask School Board for Reconsideration

By Dick Myers
Editor

Brandon Hartwell, who has been told he will not be retained next year as Northern High School's Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) instructor made another plea June 13 to the Calvert County Board of Education for reconsideration. He was joined at the public forum during the meeting by his brother, George, who has resigned in protest from his position as Huntingtown High School NJROTC instructor and his wife Christina as well as several students and parents.

This was the third straight public forum that people spoke in support of Brandon Hartwell, a retired Navy chief petty officer with 21 years of service. At the previous meeting around 30 people spoke in support of him.

Brandon Hartwell, called Chief by his students, said, "I'll ask again. Where outside of NJROTC are you going to find a teacher that has had this level of impact on students?"

"We all cling to hope that anyone with sound judgment can find a clear and simple solution to this problem that benefits all. I trust that many of you have tried to find these solutions. They just need to be put in place," he said.

"I have openly taken accountability for my professional development shortfalls," Hartwell said. But he added, "I just can't fathom that the solution agreed on by all is to remove me like I'm a cancer, where I may lack in one area, but more than make up for in all others."

His brother George, a retired Navy commander, criticized School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry for his remarks at the end of the previous forum, charging that Brandon Hartwell had not followed proper "chain of command" by failing to follow procedures to appeal the decision by the Northern High School principal not to retain him. George Hartwell called the comments "both unprofessional and disrespectful, which is not something I expected from this board."

George Hartwell added, "It was con-



Brandon Hartwell



George Hartwell

firmed, upon further investigation, the comments that were made were incorrect. That's bothered me quite a bit."

He said, "I will ask one thing. We've heard from the people, you've heard from politicians, you've heard some teachers, you've heard from the students, you've heard from the individuals concerned. Look at the situation, and the last action that I think you have at your disposal is to not ratify the list of resignations. Push this to your higher

headquarters. Get someone else to look into this."

Brandon Hartwell's wife Christina talked about her husband's dedication to the job and the effect on their family of him moving to Calvert from Virginia Beach to pursue his dream to be a ROTC instructor.

She said, "He took pride in the unit. He wanted to make it the best unit. What he lacked in teacher preparation, he gained in obtaining the trust of

his cadets. They were engaged inside the classroom, no matter the format of the lesson. Every teacher teaches differently just like every student learns differently as long as the lesson is being received and the grades reflect the teaching."

At the end of the public forum, School Board President Dawn Balinski said, "Everything is heard."

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School Board Proposes to Continue Seclusion and Restraint

Method Will be Allowed Only as Last Resort

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of Education has proposed a revision to its policy on “Student Behavior Interventions” that still allows for the controversial “seclusion and restraint” method in certain situations. Some parents have called for elimination of seclusion and restraint altogether, but a committee set up to review the policy was split on the issue.

Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Diane Workman presented to the board at their June 13 meeting a proposed revision to the policy that says, “In compliance with Maryland State Department of Education standards, the Board acknowledges the need for staff members to use an array of research-based positive behavior interventions and strategies to improve student behaviors. These behavior interventions and strategies must be clearly delineated and progressive in nature and must limit the exclusion of a student from the classroom environment, from physical restraint, or from seclusion, and may only be used when lesser interventions are ineffective. The school system must ensure that appropriate training is provided to staff, to make certain behavior interventions and strategies are implemented in accordance with federal, state, and local laws.”

Workman noted the disagreement within the committee, but she said, “I don’t think we can prohibit restraint because there are times that we have to restrain in order to provide a safe environment.”

At an earlier meeting it was reported that Calvert used seclusion and restraint more than any other county.

Committee member Joy Eason, speaking at the public forum earlier in the meeting, said, “We feel that Calvert county Public Schools needs to significantly reduce the dangerous restraints within our schools. Restraint should be utilized in situations that involved imminent serious physical harm as described by COMAR (Code of Maryland Regulations).” She called on the school board to delay the decision and let the committee review Workman’s proposal.

Board member Inez Claggett, however, proposed alternative language, which



School Board member Inez Claggett.

was eventually embraced by the board. That policy will say: “The board of education is committed to providing safe and supportive school environments that promote the social and emotional well-being, achievement and success of all students in compliance with Maryland State Board of Education Standards. The board acknowledges the need for staff members to use an array or research-based, positive behavior interventions and strategies to improve student behaviors. These behavior interventions and strategies must be clearly delineated and progressive in nature. It must limit the exclusion of a student from the classroom environment, from physical restraint or from seclusion and may only be used when lesser interventions are ineffective. The school system must ensure that appropriate training is provided to staff to make certain behavior interventions and strategies are implemented in accordance with federal, state and local law.”

Under the policy proposal, parents through their child’s IEP (Individual Education Plan) can opt into seclusion and restraint if they feel that is best for their child.

The board voted to incorporate Claggett’s proposal in the policy and then promulgate it for 30 days for community feedback before voting whether to proceed with it.

County Files Suit Against Opioid Makers, Distributors



On Thursday, June 13, the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners filed suit in federal court against the largest manufacturers and distributors of opiates to recover costs related to the opioid crisis. The suit alleges opioid manufacturers and distributors engaged in deceptive and illegal marketing schemes and helped create the public health emergency caused by the overuse of prescription opioids.



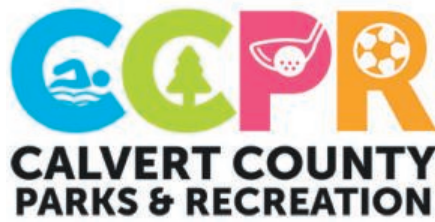
The county is seeking to prevent further misrepresentation of the risks and benefits of opioid use; recovery of costs related to addressing the opioid crisis locally; recovery of legal fees related to the suit; and the abatement of the public nuisance created by the defendants.

The civil action, filed in the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, lists 30 defendants comprising opioid manufacturing and distribution companies.

The county is being represented by the legal consortium of Ferrer Poirot & Wansbrough, Fears, Nachawati, McNamee Hosea, Motley Rice and the Kane Law Group. The law firms are representing the county on a contingent fee basis and will not be compensated unless the county receives a financial benefit as a result of the proposed claims.

Press Release from Calvert County government

First Parks & Recreation Fee Policy Proposed



By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Department of Parks and Recreation has proposed the county's first "Revenue and Fee Policy" for the department. The proposal was presented to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) at their June 18 meeting. The commissioners voted to forward the proposed policy and a manual that goes along with it to public hearing.

The policy does not include a fee schedule for parks and recreation activities and facilities. That will come separately after adoption of the fee policy, according to Department Director Shannon Nazzal. But it was those fees that were on the minds of several of the commissioners.

Vice President Kelly McConkey said he would like to see the non-resident fee for use of Breezy Point Beach Park be doubled. He said county residents had complained to him that the park fills up with non-county residents and they can't get in. Nazzal said the fee for everybody is now \$10 a day, which would increase the non-resident fee to \$20.

Commissioner Mike Hart said, "I am not looking for increasing any fees," but he quickly said he meant for county residents and that he didn't oppose increases

for non-residents.

The memo from Nazzal to the BOCC said, "The Department of Parks & Recreation collects revenues and fees for many programs and facilities throughout Calvert County. This includes everything from summer camps, swim lessons, camping reservations, daily admissions, food sales, and more. It is the desire of the Department of Parks & Recreation to formalize the collection of these fees through the creation of a policy and manual to guide collection, analysis, refunds, waivers, grants, donations, and scholarship programs. The policy and manual are consistent with proposed language in the Parks & Recreation ordinance which has been directed to public hearing. On March 13, 2019, the Revenue and Fee Policy and Revenue and Fee Manual were reviewed by the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board and unanimously recommended to be presented to the Board of County Commissioners for approval."

Nazzal explained that the proposed policy would have a for trier system:

- Tier 1 – Basic Community Benefit (No cost recovery) -- Example: playgrounds, special events, unreserved use of facilities.
- Tier 2 – Basic Select Programs (Partial cost recovery) -- Example: Therapeutic Recreation summer camps, indoor pool membership.
- Tier 3 – Select Programs (Full cost recovery) -- Example: Fitness programs, swim lessons, youth sports (internal).
- Tier 4 – Exclusive Programs (Revenue producing cost recovery) -- Concessions, private facility rentals, standard summer camps, outdoor



Parks and Recreation Department Director Shannon Nazzal

pool entry.

The plan also has a section on financial assistance and guidelines, including discounts and waivers. But she insisted that section can only be modified by BOCC resolution to ensure consistency and prevent case-by-case decisions.

After the public hearing, Nazzal will bring back the policy and manual along with a proposed list of fees for the next year for BOCC approval. Fees will be approved on an annual basis. She said she didn't expect any fee changes except for some minor adjustments.

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Calvert Youth Graduates from Project SEARCH

Helps the Developmentally Disabled Find Jobs

By Dick Myers
Editor

A developmentally disabled young adult from Calvert County recently graduated from a program intended to prepare him and others for the workplace. Aaron Rafalowski, son of Michael and Sue Rafalowski of Huntingtown, completed on June 4 a program at the Kennedy Krieger Institute called Project SEARCH.

According to a press release from the Baltimore institution, "Project SEARCH is a 10-month transition program for individuals with disabilities ages 18 through 24 that provides hands-on job training through integrated worksite rotations, career exploration, innovative adaptations and mentoring from experienced staff."

The press release went on to say, "Over the course of 10 months, Aaron learned valuable employability skills relating to problem solving on the job, financial literacy, communicating with colleagues, email etiquette, and being part of their work community. He also focused on the value of being an active participant in the community through community service and had the opportunity to visit local businesses around the community and participate in job shadowing experiences, industry tours, and interview experiences."

According to the press release, Kennedy Krieger is, "Internationally recognized for improving the lives of children and adolescents with disorders and injuries of the brain, spinal cord and muscu-



Aaron Rafalowski at graduation from Project SEARCH.

loskeletal system."

Aaron's parents said he attended high school at Kennedy Krieger after they concluded that the Calvert County Public Schools weren't able to meet their son's needs. The school system, as it does in other similar situations, paid for Aaron's transportation.

Sue Rafalowski said she heard about the program from a newsletter from Kennedy Krieger and shared it with her husband. They thought it would be good for their son who had been volunteering in the community at a food pantry and several other non-profits but had been unable to secure a job.

So, Michael Rafalowski drove his son to Baltimore every day to attend the

Project SEARCH program.

Mrs. Rafalowski said her son isn't very verbal so he didn't often articulate his feelings about attending the program, but she could tell "by his behavior and his actions that he enjoyed it. He was up every morning on time, ready to go. He came home happy. He had somewhere to go. He enjoyed what he was doing. You could just tell by the way he acted."

The family feels Aaron would be most suited for cleaning work, which was what he was trained for in the program. But Mr. Rafalowski noted that Calvert doesn't have many large businesses, being largely a bedroom community, which is an impediment to their son finding work.



Aaron Rafalowski

Kennedy Krieger is committed to assisting their clients in transitioning into the workforce. In their press release, they said, "Workplace diversity is an important issue in today's society, especially as it relates to individuals with disabilities. Thinking about the transition from school to the real world can be daunting for parents and families of individuals with disabilities. However, programs like Kennedy Krieger's Project SEARCH help ease that transition and prepare individuals for meaningful and productive careers."

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What's Coming to Calvert County

The following list of pending site plans was presented to the Calvert County Planning Commission at their June 1 meeting. That means that the proposals are on the list for consideration by the planning commission at a future meeting. Those meetings are now being held at the Harriet E. Brown Community Center (HEBCC), 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick.

1) SPR-2017-266, **Calvert Hills** located on the west side of North Prince Frederick Boulevard and Radio Road in Prince Frederick on five parcels consisting of 22.57 acres, zoned PFTC, Village District. The proposed five new buildings contain 96 apartments, a maintenance building, required parking, utilities and recreation area. The project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted September 27, 2017. Agent: Bay Engineering

2) SPR-2018-286, **Calvert Gateway**, Lot 4, located at 10825 Town Center Boulevard in Dunkirk on a 4.3 acre lot, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 15,890 square foot building for commer-

cial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted December 19, 2018. Agent: Bay Engineering

3) SPR-2019-291 **Scaggs Industrial Flex Space**, located at 7620 Meadow Run Lane, Owings on a 2.75 acre parcel, zoned I-1. Proposed two multi-tenant light industrial buildings totaling 28,920 square feet with necessary utilities and amenities. This project is on private well and septic. The submittal was accepted March 6, 2019. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

4) SPR-2019-292, **Gott Shell Station Pumps/Canopy**, located at 400 N. Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick on a 26,421-square-foot parcel, zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Village District. Proposed two additional gas pumps with extended canopy. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted March 27, 2019. Agent: R.A. Barrett & Associates

5) SPR-2019-293, **Panda Express**, located at 815 N. Prince Frederick Bou-



levard, Prince Frederick on a 2.7 acre parcel, Lot 3R, Chapline Place, zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Entry District. Proposed demolition of the existing Ruby Tuesday building and site for redevelopment of a 2,300-square-foot building with a drive-thru. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted April 24, 2019. Agent: Foresite Group

The following Major Subdivision Pro-

posed Project List for Upcoming Review was also submitted at ten same meeting:

SD-2017-047, **Shoppes at Apple Greene**, Lots 1 & 2, and Outlot 3, located on Dunkirk Way within the Shoppes at Apple Greene Shopping Center, on a parcel consisting of 15.47 acres, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Submittal accepted July 26, 2017. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates.

Huntingtown Man Arrested for Attempted Murder

Maryland State Police arrested a man Saturday in connection with a stabbing in Calvert County. The suspect, Mario Puzo Le, 37, of Huntingtown, was arrested, and after consultation with the Calvert County State's Attorney's Office, he was charged with first-degree assault, reckless endangerment, attempted second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder.

After being processed at the Maryland State Police Prince Frederick Barrack, he was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was ordered held without bond by a court commissioner.

Shortly after 10 a.m. on Saturday, troopers from the Maryland State Police Prince Frederick Barrack responded, along with deputies from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, to Wendy's in the 100 block of Solomons Island Road in Prince Frederick on a report of two people being disorderly.

According to a preliminary investigation, troopers located a 24-year-old male victim in the drive-thru lane of the restaurant bleeding from an apparent stab wound to his torso. The victim received treatment on scene from Calvert County emergency medical services providers before being transported to the University of Maryland Prince George's Hospital Center by Maryland State Police Aviation Command helicopter Trooper 7 where he is being treated for his injuries.

Investigators said that Le was arrested



Mario Puzo Le

and a knife was recovered at the scene.

Prince Frederick Barrack troopers were assisted on scene and throughout the course of the investigation by investigators from the Maryland State Police Criminal Enforcement Division, crime scene technicians from the Maryland State Police Forensic Sciences Division and deputies from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office.

Anyone who has information regarding this incident is encouraged to contact the Prince Frederick Barrack Duty Officer at (410) 535-1400.

Press Release from Maryland State Police

Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

ARRESTS:

On June 3, 2019 Calvert County Emergency Communications received a complaint for a vehicle driven by a white male that struck a guard rail in the median and continued driving south on Route 4. Deputy Shrawder observed the vehicle at Pardoe Road in Lusby where he conducted a traffic stop. The driver, **Michael Glenn Whittington Jr. (27)**,



moved from the vehicle and detained. Nichols-Fulwood advised he was drinking at the restaurant when a bartender cut him off which upset him and caused him to become disorderly. Nichols-Fulwood was transported to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office where he submitted to a breath test, and then to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Disorderly Conduct as well as multiple traffic citations for drinking and driving underage.



denied consuming any alcoholic beverages that day, but admitted to taking Adderall. A search of the vehicle revealed a capsule with suspected heroin and a rolled up \$20 bill with a white powdery substance inside. Whittington was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Whittington advised he needed to use the bathroom, and when finished Deputy Grierson located two capsules in the toilet similar to the one previously located in his vehicle. Whittington was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS: Paraphernalia and Obstructing & Hindering.

On June 8, 2019 Deputy Aranda conducted a traffic stop on Route 4 in the area of Radcliffe Drive in Huntingtown. A search of the vehicle revealed a wad of copper, a hypodermic needle, a crack pipe and a capsule with white residue. A search of the passenger, **Caleb James Patten (18)**, revealed an empty crushed

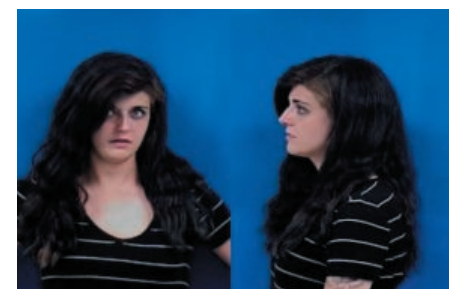


capsule with white residue. A search of the driver, **Shelby Lynn Carroll (25)**,

On June 5, 2019 Deputy Sampson conducted a traffic stop in the area of Cox Road and Marley Run Road in Huntingtown. While making contact with the driver, **David Musa (19)**, Deputy Samp-



son detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed two fixed blade knives, a folding knife, a collapsible metal baton, a large amount of money in different currencies, marijuana cigarettes and a sealed Ziploc bag of marijuana. Musa was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Concealing a Dangerous Weapon and CDS: Possession of Marijuana > 10 grams.



and her purse revealed CDS and CDS paraphernalia to include hypodermic needles, a metal spoon with residue, a crack pipe and a cut straw. Both Patten and Carroll were placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center. Patten was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana and CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia. Carroll was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia and CDS: Possession of Administer Equipment.

On June 6, 2019 Deputy Fox responded to Mexico Restaurant in North Beach for the report of a disorderly subject who just sped off in a dark colored SUV. Deputy Jacobs stopped the vehicle on Palmetto Avenue in the area of Bay Front Avenue. The driver, **Emanuel Jordan Nichols-Fulwood (19)**, was re-

Maryland State Police Report

Theft: On 6/12/19 at 6:25 pm, Trooper First Class Rucker responded to the 6600 block of Jupiter Dr. in Huntingtown for a reported theft. The victim reported that 3 of their active bee hives had been taken from their bases. Investigation continues.

Stabbing During Dispute: On 6/15/19 at 10:29 am, Trooper Woolman responded to the Wendy's Restaurant in Prince Frederick for an assault with stabbing involved. Investigation revealed two disorderly subjects were arguing and Mario P. Le, 37 of Huntingtown stabbed the other subject with a knife. Le was arrested and incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center. The victim was medevaced by MSP Trooper 7 to Prince George's Shock Trauma. The injuries are serious but not life threatening.

Obstructing/Hindering: On 6/15/19 at 1:29 am, Trooper Woolman during the stabbing investigation reviewed the video surveillance and observed another employee of the Wendy's Restaurant tampered with evidence. Richard R. Cooper, 3rd, 51 of Lusby was arrested for Obstructing/Hindering and was incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center.

Press Release from MSP Barrack U - Prince Frederick



Our Lady Star of the Sea Pastor Retires

By Dave Spigler
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, June 9, 2019 the Parish of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Solomons bid farewell to their beloved Pastor and Shepherd, Monsignor Mike Wilson upon his retirement following 44 years as a priest in the Archdiocese of Washington.

Known to everyone as "Father Mike," the good padre recently turned 71 and realized he wanted to enjoy some personal pursuits that he had put off for many years! He disclosed one of the main reasons for deciding to make this transition at this time is due to his family history and the fact none of his six older brothers lived beyond the age of 67.



Msgr. Mike Wilson at the mass before his retirement party

An Army brat whose dad and two brothers were West Point graduates, Father Mike had hoped to retire last year, but was turned down by the Bishop most likely due to the need to identify a replacement as well as the ongoing issues with the great shortage of priests throughout the Catholic Church here in our country and throughout the world.

A very jovial, kind, and friendly individual, Father Mike's cheerful personality and smile has endeared him to parishioners in the several parishes he has served throughout the Diocese including those in DC, Montgomery County, Prince Georges County and here in Southern Maryland. For years he served as the pas-



tor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Lexington Park where he established a reputation and rapport with his flock there. He was well liked as a great motivator and leader. His love of the Lord is well known and his parishioners there were saddened when he was forced to leave them to take care of his elderly parents in Laurel.

Father Mike's laughter and humor is infectious! He always enjoys a good laugh and his stories about himself permit folks to recognize his humanity and frailties. He loves to talk about his own "sins" such as getting angry with slow drivers in the left lane. Unlike many in the religious world, this good priest is very "down to earth" and this nature always permits him to be accepted by everyone he meets. His habit of dropping everything he's doing to go comfort a parishioner who has been hospitalized is renown. He cares for everyone and his reputation as a "people's priest" is richly deserved! His love of people was established early in his life by his loving parents who raised their large military family of seven brothers and one sister in many duty assignments throughout the country. It's obvious that Father's great love of others is reflective of the wonderful manner in which he was raised as the youngest member of this fine Catholic family.

Eight years ago, following the death of his dad, Father was named to replace Father Richard Gardiner who was retiring after a 28-year tenure as the Pastor at Our Lady Star of the Sea. He was thrilled at this opportunity to return to Southern Maryland and renew old friendships with friends both Catholic or non-Catholic. He was excited to work with a parish known for their great reputation and generosity in raising funds supporting Archdiocese charities. He was happy to have a new church facility and many well-established Parish programs already in place. He looked forward to the challenge of taking on a parochial school program that needed additional funding to support rising tuition fees caused by a continual increase in overhead costs. He considered himself to be extremely fortunate to be selected for these pastoral duties in Solomons. And he hit the holy grounds of "Our Lady" running and it's been

that way for the full eight years of his tenure.

As a good indicator of Father's popularity with his brethren, nearly 300 parishioners showed up to wish him well and thank him for his spiritual guidance. Fortunately, the rain had stopped as enthusiastic folks arrived at the Parish's Providence Room starting at noon. Soon the capacity for the hall was exceeded and the well-wishers spilled outside on to the large porch and the lawn. It was to become the biggest event ever held at Our Lady.

The festivities began with the Presentation of Colors by the Knights of Columbus Color Guard from the Lord Baltimore Assembly followed by "grace for this meal" led by Father. Each family brought a dish for this huge delicious potluck dinner; there was so much food, the Sisters of Divine Providence took the left overs to Project Echo in Prince Frederick, Calvert County's large homeless shelter. Entertainment during the afternoon was provided by the Parish's own OLSS Folk Group. There were many other groups who were involved in making this a tremendous success as well; the Parish Council headed up by Howard McGrath organized the event with the help of the Parish's Bereavement Committee. The OLSS Knights of Columbus Council 9258 provided support with the setup, serving of the food, and cleanup following the meal.

A series of short remarks and presentations followed. The Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Color Guard presented Father with a "Fraternal Friar" plaque for his 4 years dedication to the Assembly. Father David Brault, a good friend and colleague of Father Mike shared their many years of association and recalled memories of what it was like travelling with this holy man. He stated Father Mike would regularly ask "Are we there yet? Are we there yet?" Other members of the Parish would provide their thanks and good wishes for their departing Pastor. Deacon Andy Geisz provided his short remarks and Deacon Chad Martin read an inspirational note provided by Father Dan Carson detailing how Fa-



ther Mike had motivated him to become a priest.

Finally, this happy day came to a sad conclusion with Father taking a few moments to speak with the crowd. His term as Pastor was much too quick and he will be sorely missed by us all. He made an indelible mark on the members of his flock. His great love of the Lord and his fellow man are exceptional. Unique and wonderful, this man is leaving a community of Christians better than he found it. What better legacy can any person provide.

Mosquito Control Public Awareness

Here we go again. Rain, rain go away. With rainstorms occurring more than we want, Marylanders can expect to see high levels of mosquitoes in the next few days.

Mosquitoes breed in standing water, of which there has been no shortage this year. However, certain types of mosquitoes are clever enough to lay their eggs—potentially, hundreds at a time, in soil that is prone to flooding. These eggs can sit dormant for years waiting for the right conditions to hatch. Due to the high level amount of rain this year, flooding has occurred, allowing the dormant eggs to hatch, in addition to other mosquitoes breeding in any spot of water they could find. Maryland Department of Agriculture has stated that 2018 was the worst year for mosquitoes in the last 30 years. If the rain continues to fall in Maryland we may see another epidemic level of the mosquito population especially in Maryland counties with lots of waterways. This not only leads to more arm-swatting, it also leads, unfortunately, to more hospital visits.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture has detected West Nile Virus amongst a sample of mosquitoes extracted from the Prince George's county area, and a case of West Nile Virus has been diagnosed in the state.

Zika, as well, continues to be a threat, as there are no vaccines to treat it.

This should serve as a reminder to all to take the necessary precautions for your own protection; whether that is hiring mosquito control specialists like Mosquito Joe, or taking a DIY approach to guard against those pesky insects.

Eileen Weckesser from Mosquito Joe has several tips to help keep Marylanders safe: wearing long, loose fitting, light colored clothing; applying insect



repellents according to product labels; avoiding mosquito infested areas during prime periods of activity (between dusk and dawn); installing, inspecting, and repairing window and door screens in homes and stables; regularly cleaning bird baths and bowls for pet food and water; removing or emptying all water-holding containers such as saucers under potted plants, children's toys, wheel barrels etc.

Some counties and towns have begun community spraying, utilizing a fogging truck driven on neighborhood streets. However, this approach to mosquito control may not be enough since it will not reach the back yards where homeowners want to gather with their family. Supplemental treatment like the insect control offered from Mosquito Joe will target each homeowner's entire property, helping to rid the yard of mosquitoes, ticks and several other insects. These treatments will not only make outside fun again but give homeowners peace of mind that they and their pets are protected from disease carrying insects.

For more information about Mosquito Joe, call 301-245-1700, or visit WWW.SouthernMD.MosquitoJoe.com.

County Native Graduates from War College

Commander Stephen Gray, United States Navy, graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, PA. with a master's degree in Strategic Studies on June 7, 2019. The commencement address this year was delivered by retired Deloitte CEO Cathy Engelbert.

Engelbert retired June 1 as the CEO of Deloitte and will become the first commissioner of the Women's National Basketball Association, in July.

Graduate studies included a completion of a Strategy Research Project, entitled, *Cyber Grand Strategy: Enabling Deterrence through Clarity, Persistence, and Capability*.

A native of Prince Frederick and a member of the Calvert High School Class of 1998, Commander Gray will next serve at the Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Pacific (NCTAMS PAC), Wahiawa, Hawaii as the Operations Officer.

The U.S. Army War College graduate education prepares senior military officers and selected civilian officials to serve in strategic assignments. The student body of 380 includes officers



Commander Stephen Gray

from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard; senior foreign military officers; and civilian officials from U.S. national security organizations.

*Press Release from
United States Army War College*

NAACP Community Day



The field next to the pavilion at Jefferson Patterson Park was filled with vendors and things to do for the kids.



Voice of Praise performed June 15 during the NAACP Community Day.



The YIP (Youth in Praise) Stompers performed during the talent show at the NAACP Community Day.



Allison Beatrice performed during the talent show at the annual NAACP Community Day June 15 at Jefferson Patterson Park.

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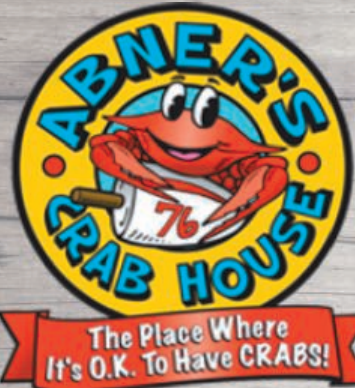
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MEET DIXIE

Dixie is quite notable around the shelter! At first she was very shy but warmed up quickly and now always greets us with a smile and a tail wag! She enjoys playtime with volunteers and loves to play with toys! As you can tell, Dixie is extremely photogenic and loves the camera! She is slightly over a year old and would love to have an active home to grow up in as she has lots of energy. She would do best in a home where she could be the center of attention with no other pets or children. Being Pet of the Week, Dixie's adoption fee is waived for all qualified adopters! If you think Dixie would make a good fit for your household, please come in and meet her! Dixie is ready to go home!

The Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter is located at 5055 Hallowing Point Road in Prince Frederick. We are open for adoptions Tuesday through Saturday. For more information about this week's Pet of the Week or any of our other adoptable pets please check out our website www.calvertcountyanimalshelter.com or give us a call at 410-535-PETS (7387). Please follow us on our Facebook Page @ Calvert County Animal Shelter and Instagram @ CalvertCountyAnimalShelter.



A Community Hospital with th



One of the new private rooms in the new CalvertHealth Medical Center addition.

By Dick Myers
Editor

The cherished historical photo provided by Dave Mohler and shown on the next page gives the date: May 26, 1919 -- the dedication of what then was called Calvert County Hospital and later Calvert Memorial and now CalvertHealth Medical Center.

Whatever the name, the institution has indeed been Calvert County's hospital for more than 100 years. This will be a year of celebrations; the most recent one, on June 12, was the dedication of the new three-story tower, the largest expansion in the hospital's history.

"The 43,575-square-foot addition consists of two, all private, 20-bed units on levels two and three for medical-surgical patients as well as areas for medical and support staff. The first floor is home to a new lobby, gift shop and outpatient services and for patients who need ongoing care," according to a fact sheet provided at the ribbon cutting.

The 100th anniversary is a big deal for everyone in Calvert County, but most notably for the man who runs the place -- CalvertHealth President and CEO Dean Teague. He said in a preface to the hospital's history published in their quarterly magazine, "The story of our hospital is in many ways the story of the people who call Calvert home." He added, "They believed in it. They fought for it. They supported it. And they've depended on it -- for 100 years."

The complete 100-year timeline is available for perusal on the CalvertHealth website and in the Winter 2019 issue of the magazine. That issue highlighted four milestone years:

- 1919
 - o \$18,000 to build and equip first hospital
 - o Two doctors and one nurse
 - o 179 patients in the first year
 - o Rooms cost \$2 per day
- 1959
 - o ER has three beds
 - o Four doctors on staff
 - o Nurse's aide earns \$20/week
 - o C-wing is still segregated
- 1976
 - o Special Care Unit opens
 - o First female doctor joins staff
 - o Fathers allowed in deliveries
 - o First accreditation issued for Calvert Memorial Hospital

- 2017
 - o Dedicated \$12 million state-of-the-art diagnostic imaging
 - o Broke ground on \$51-million expansion
 - o Garnered Health Quality Innovator Award
 - o Received highest American Hospital Association honor for stroke care

Calls to mind the saying: "You've Come a Long Way Baby." Teague has been on the ride for only seven years, five at the helm. His path to Prince Frederick, in some respects, has been as dramatic as the institution he now heads. That path ran right through the White House.

"I was in the Navy for 24 years," he said. "I spent 12 years as an enlisted guy. I was five years of that in the Marines and the rest of my time was as a Navy diver. My last 12 years I was a hospital administrator."

"I actually was lucky enough to retire from the White House medical unit. I worked for the Physician to the President, who is a wonderful gentleman to work for. I also worked for a physician who was in the medical unit who was good friends with a guy from Adventist Health Care who got me a job at Washington Adventist. So, when I retired from the Navy, I worked at Washington Adventist for six years, then came to Calvert as the chief operating officer." He got the CEO job two years later.

In the White House he was administrator for the medical unit that took care of the president, vice president and their families. In that capacity he came in regular contact with the 43rd President of the United States George W. Bush.

Of President Bush, he said, "He was a very kind gentleman who was very good to my family and he and his wife were very, very nice people; we really enjoyed our time at the White House."

While in the Navy at the age of 29 he started attending college and he got his bachelor's degree in health-care administration at the University of Maryland University College and his master's degree in health-care administration from the University of New Haven.

About his interest in hospital administration, he said he wanted to go to medical school, but he was too old. "I had been around hospitals. I was a hospital corpsman when I was a diver and with the Marines. So, I had hospital experience and I've always been interested in working at hospitals, so I just naturally stuck with that."

In its milestone year, Teague said of the hospital's founding, "It was a vision of four physicians that lived in the county, and a number of residents that had decided it was time for Calvert to have a hospital." That

building, known as the Calvert House, is still being put to community use as the sheriff's office headquarters and there is some talk about turning it into a county museum when the sheriff eventually moves to bigger quarters.

"It was a very smart vision because it grew as the county grew and they were able to bring different services as medicine modernized. They expanded the hospital itself, brought in new equipment and eventually moved up to the (current) campus."

With all the changes in health care over the last 100 years, one thing has remained virtually the same -- the hospital's governance, as a private, non-profit institution that has resisted being gobbled up by larger institutions. Teague said he came from a larger institution, Adventist Hospital, and he saw how long that decisions took time as they were vetted up the chain of command.

"The greatest thing about being in an independent hospital, is the community that we live and work in is the same community that governs the board and they see the future and the vision of what we're trying to do for the folks in Calvert County," Teague said.

He noted, "We still have affiliations with bigger systems. For example, from Georgetown we have a neurosurgeon that comes in and has surgery on Monday and discharges patients on Wednesday and we'll see the



CalvertHealth President/CEO Dean Teague

... Patient First For 100 Years



The 1919 Grand Opening, Courtesy of Dave Mohler © 1997. Reprinted with permission.

patients for the following week.”

“If we don’t have a full time need with the cost, we can still provide the service here. And if somebody needed a more complex level of care, they could go to Georgetown or Mercy or others, get their care and then still come back to their community hospital to get their follow-on care,” Teague explained.

Teague boasted, “We’re very good at being a community hospital. We understand that, but we also understand patients and you have higher-level needs that we don’t now certainly have here. So, we focus on being a good community hospital. We have the highest quality and safety scores. Of the hospitals in the state, we have one of the lowest readmission rates, and we have the highest, what we call the survivability rate or lower

mortality rate of any hospital in this state. And those changes came about because we decided that quality and safety should be a primary focus. And that comes from our board members.”

How does the new wing fit into those core values? “The private rooms are what is most impressive for us. They are about 300-square-feet. They have very large windows in every room to provide healing for the patient. And it’s big enough where we were able to put a couch that converts to a trundle bed so a loved one could spend the night if they wanted to stay.” They were meeting what they felt was the desires of the community.

“We feel that that’s the best standard of care for our patients, to provide a great a place as any to heal, and for them to convalesce and for them to spend time with their families.”

And Teague feels the new wing will also help the hospital attract doctors and nurses. “Anytime you have something that’s new that you can show the physicians, it shows that you have the dollars to invest in yourself.”

And there’s another plus that the new wing affords the hospital, Teague said, “On any given day, we have beds in the hospital that we can’t use because it’s a semi-private room.” That can be for a variety of reasons. The new wing gives them those needed rooms.

What’s Next? He said, “Last year we received a grant from the state. It’s the largest grant the state has given out through the Maryland Hospital Association for \$1.8 million. We have to match that and we’re going to do a project on a fifth floor, which is our behavioral health

unit. We are going to actually separate the unit into an adolescent side and an adult’s side, because we believe it’s safer and it’s a better environment for our patients.”

The feedback has been all positive. “We opened the doors yesterday (June 13) to our employees and it was amazing to see them walk through. They live in this county; they work in this county. The kids go to school here. Their parents are growing old here, and the excitement on their faces!”

Teague concluded The County Times interview by explaining on a personal level what the hospital he leads means to him. “My mother was here recently as a patient. What it means to me, that in this community you have a place where you can take a loved one and you have a place that safe, high quality, that cares about what they’re doing with people.”

He conceded he was after all CEO and it was his mother, but he added, “The thing that I may have been the most proud of is when I was sitting in the room with her here and how the treatment of the patients is exactly like my mother.

“That is the moment when you realize what you’re doing as an organization is the right thing. And so, when you have a fundraiser and you start with \$1 from a 12-year-old girl and you raise \$3.4 million, you realize your community cares about what you’re doing, and you were doing the right thing.”

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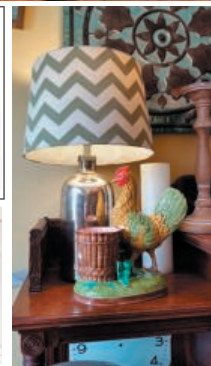
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The Tackle Box Fishing Report



Erick Packard shows off a rockfish from the power plant outfall.

By Ken and Linda Lamb
Contributing Writers

Mid June finds rockfish and catfish still in good numbers in the bay and rivers. Catfish in the 2 to 7 pound size are eager to take fresh cut bait most everywhere off the shoreline. The bridge at Piney Point to St. George Island is consistent for catfish. There are white perch and stripers there too.

The rockfish are at the power plant outflow above Cove Point for jiggers. About one in ten is up to the 19 inch minimum, and there are some big ones up to 35 inches on occasion. The Patuxent has rockfish in the shallows for trollers and lure casters; the oyster bars and wrecks are holding bigger fish for deep trollers. The mouth of the Patuxent has rockfish on rising tides at Cedar Point and Drum Point. The Potomac has a slug of rockfish below the 301 Bridge where the water clears up. Bottom fishermen are getting rockfish and perch mixed on the Virginia side of the Potomac at Ragged Point. Chummers find eager rockfish at daybreak at St. George

Island, Tall Timbers and near the mouth of Herring Creek.

Cobia are beginning to nibble their way into our area moving in from the south. A 30 pound cobia was taken in a pound net off Cornfield Point this past week, and a handful of spanish mackerel too. The cobia are scattered up and down the ship's channel from Smith Point to the Bay Bridge Tunnel. They are coming fast with big bull Reds right behind them.

Skillful fishermen have found white perch with some croaker mixed in in the Patuxent. Bloodworms are the key in 25 to 40 feet of water on the edge of the drop offs. There were perch and croaker at Hawks Nest out the mouth of Cuckold Creek last Wednesday. There are plenty of skate (cow nosed rays) in the Patuxent.

Surf casters at Point Lookout Pier have reported some snapper bluefish, rockfish and catfish.

There are catfish, croaker, and perch at Bushwood Wharf.

Crabs are plentiful and big. St. Mary's Lake has eager largemouth bass, pickerel, and bluegill.

Spring Athletic Teams Honored for State Championships

The Calvert County Public Schools Board of Education recently honored athletes who won a state championship in spring sports.

Dr. Daniel D. Curry, superintendent, said, "Our schools had an amazing spring season. Congratulations to the athletes, their families and their coaches."

After winning the Class 3A South Regional Championship, Emma O'Kane and Alex Pinkham won the first girls doubles state championship since the inception of the tennis team at Northern High. The team is coached by George A. Weckel, Bill Marks, and Chuck Barnes.

This year the Northern High girls track and field team won the Triple Crown of cross country, indoor and outdoor state titles under the direction of head coach Josh Dawson and assistant coaches Kevin Delamer, John Urdahl, Clayton Lewis and Andy Cerrito. On their way to their third 3A Maryland Public Secondary School Athletic Association (MPSSAA) championship of the year, the team won the Southern Maryland Athletic Conference (SMAC) Outdoor Championship and the 3A South Region Championship.

Northern High runners Oakley Olson, Abby Setzfand, Kathryn Lawless, and Claudia Dolan won the 4x800 meter relay championship, setting a school record in the event.

Several Northern High athletes won individual track and field titles, as well. Jasmine Holland won the triple jump; Oakley Olson won both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs; and Allie Droneberger was the high jump champion.

The Huntingtown High boys track and field team brought another state championship home to Calvert County. Coached by head coach Valerie Harrington and assistant coaches Jim Hall, Mike Henshaw, Deb Morgan, and Dave Spain, the team also won the SMAC championship and the Chesapeake Division championship.

The Huntingtown boys 1600-meter relay team of Evan Fee, Ian Fokum, Joseph Murray and Ryan Holloway won the state championship in their event, as did Conor McGirr in the individual 1600.

Press Release from CCPS

Quade Extends Point Lead with Third Potomac Victor Hollidge Doubles in RUSH Crates



Budds Creek, MD- Derick Quade added to his point lead as he triumphed for the 3rd time this season in last Friday nights 25-lap Limited Late Model headliner at Potomac Speedway. The win for Quade, steering his Black Diamond no.74, would be his 16th career division feature win and 5th overall of the 2019 season.

Lining up second for the start, Quade took the lead on the first lap and would pace all 25-circuits, taking the win by a wide margin over eventual runner up Tyler Emory. «I'd like to dedicate this win to Billy Vacek.» Quade stated post race. "He was a big help to our team throughout the years and we're going to miss him." Quade was quick to praise those who aided his winning drive. "We have the best crew and sponsors out there and I wouldn't be able to do any of this without them." Brandon Long, Sam Archer and Billy Tucker would complete the top-five.

In the companion 25-lap RUSH Crate Late Model main, Dale Hollidge drove his Rocket no.0 to his 2nd feature win of the season. Darren Alvey lead the first 6-laps before Chuck Bowie took over on lap-seven. Hollidge would quickly overhaul Bowie on the next go round to take the lead and eventual win over Ben Bowie. "I think my experience in the super car helped us here tonight." Hollidge said from victory lane. "I ran this car on the top as hard as I could and we were able to get the lead and once we were in clean air this car was pretty good." Current point leader Darren Alvey was third with Jonathan Raley and defending track champion Chuck Bowie rounding out the top-five.

In support class action, defending Street Stock champion Ed Pope Jr. scored his 3rd win of the season and career 17th in the divisions 16 lap feature, Kyle Nelson drove to his 2nd win of the season and career 51st, in the 15-lap Hobby Stock main, Greg Mattingly prevailed for his first of 2019 in the 15-lap Strictly Stock contest with current point leader Cody Stamp notching his 3rd of the season in the 15-lap U-Car event.

Limited Late Model feature finish

1. Derick Quade 2. Tyler Emory 3. Brandon Long 4. Sam Archer 5. Billy Tucker 6. Jonny Oliver 7.Scott Wilson

RUSH Crate Late Model feature finish

1. Dale Hollidge 2. Ben Bowie 3. Darren Alvey 4. Jonathan Raley 5. Chuck Bowie 6. Jeremy Pilkerton 7. Megan Mann 8. Timmy Booth 9. Austin Bussler 10. Mike Raleigh

Street Stock feature finish

1. Ed Pope Jr. 2. PJ Hatcher 3. Marty Hanbury 4. Deuce Wright 5. Mike Grady Jr.(DNS)

Hobby Stock feature finish

1. Kyle Nelson 2. Colin Long 3. Mikey Latham 4. Stevie Gingery 5. Hilton Pickeral 6. Greg Morgan 7. Buddy Dunagan 8. Billy Crouse 9. Ray Bucci 10. Jonathan Knott 11. James Rainey

Strictly Stock feature finish

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

U-Car feature finish

1.Cody Stamp 2. Brad Sayler 3. Steph Homberg 4. Tim Steele 5. Dominic King 6. Justin Knight 7. Ben Pirner 8. Ryan Quade 9. Tyler Grinder 10. Joey Suite 11. Mackenzie Smith 12. Owen Lacey 13. Ashley Stansell 14.

By Doug Watson for Potomac Speedway

River Concert Series Celebrating 21st Year

By Guy Leonard
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years Jeffrey Silberschlag, director of the River Concert Series at St. Mary's College of Maryland, has sought to share his love of music with the rest of the community.

This year's River Concert Series will be no different as it will strive to bring an eclectic mix of orchestral music to the banks of the St. Mary's River including a theme the opening night honoring the late Ed Cole and his Lexington Park travel business with music from capitals across the world.



Ballet Caliente

As part of the opening concert theme a Southern Indian dance troupe will be there to perform and expand on the concert series' implicit promise of always bringing something for the community to enjoy.



Southern Indian dance troupe

"We balance all the time," Silberschlag, who is also the director and conductor of the Chesapeake Orchestra, under which the River Concert Series now operates, said. "We're always trying to offer the people what they expect, a cultural experience in a beautiful setting."

Bringing in the dance troupe to perform at the series is a tribute to the many Indian-American residents who live and thrive in Southern Maryland, Silberschlag said.

"Who hasn't seen a doctor from India in St. Mary's County?" he said.

The opening concert begins June 21, with the Townhouse Greens opening at 5p.m.; the concert begins at 7p.m.

The June 28 concert will feature dance performers from Ballet Caliente performing Les Sylphides.

The piece is known as a ballet blanc that does not have a plot or story but relies more on mood and dance to express emotion.

The July 5 performance will be more of a blockbuster affair, Silberschlag said,

with a rousing rendition of superhero movie themes from Superman to Batman, also included will be Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, which celebrates the Russians setting Napoleon to flight after his invasion into Eastern Europe.

Themes from Star Wars and Wonder Woman are also on the play bill.

The July 12 concert will bring in guest conductor Larry Vote, who is the choir director at St. Mary's College of Maryland, to guide the performance of PING, a student vocal group.

The final concert July 19 will be Buenos Aires Night on the St. Mary's River featuring, among other works of music, The Pedro Giraudo Quartet, winner of the 2018 Latin Grammy Award.



Pedro Giraudo

Violin soloist Jose Cueto will also be performing.



Soloist Jose Cueto

Silberschlag, who is also a tenured professor at St. Mary's College of Maryland with 31 years of teaching experience, said the combination of open space and orchestral music had been done before but found a unique home in St. Mary's.

"We didn't invent the genre, but we updated it," Silberschlag said. "It's an open experience."

"It's a casual event; people enjoy seeing the orchestra up close."

For the first 90 or so concerts in the series' long life, they only had to stop a scant few performances on account of rain, Silberschlag told The County Times.

In the past few years he said, increases in rain have cancelled several more but there are plans to possibly move inside to the college's athletic center in that event, he said.

Still the minimum crowd at a concert is between 2,500 to 3,000 spectators with as many as 5,000 to 7,000 at certain past performances.

"St. Mary's County crowds will come out for the rain," said Silberschlag. "They love that."

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Annmarie Garden Has Fun with Mud

International Mud Day Celebrated



Scene from previous Mud Days.

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center in Dowell (Solomons), Maryland, is hosting its fourth annual Mud Day on Sunday, June 23 from Noon to 4pm.

International Mud Day celebrates the joy of childhood, nature, and our deep connection to the earth. Join us for this popular family-friendly event where everyone is invited to discover what a joyful experience playing in the mud can be.

Dive into the giant mud play areas like the Mega Mud Pit and, just for the little ones, the Mini Mud Pit. Get creative with mud through a host of muddy activities. Mix up mud pies in the Mud Kitchen and create a Mud Masterpiece in the Mud Gallery. The Squish-a-Face Forest Friend activity, will turn the wooded path at Annmarie into a living gallery. Using clay, mud and natural materials to make faces; visitors will give the trees their own special personality. Make a Terrific Terrarium to take home and enjoy.

Food will be available from and Hardesty Haven Catering and Kona Ice of Calvert County will offer cool treats.

Families are encouraged to bring, beach chairs and pack as if you were going to the beach! Dress for a mess, bring a change of clothes, a beach towel, and join us. Bug spray and sunscreen are encouraged. A rinse off stations with the Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad Fire Department will be available, but be prepared for a wet ride home.

And remember, the most memorable days end with the dirtiest clothes. No pets, no smoking or vaping at this family-oriented event.

The event is made possible in part by the generous support of J Calvin Wood JR. INC., SMECO, PNC, and Wentworth Nursery.

Admission is free for members; \$5 per person; free for children 1 & under. For more information, visit www.annmariegarden.org or call 410-326-4640

Press Release from Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center

First Allied Health Recognition Held Event Celebrates CSM Graduates

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) held an inaugural recognition ceremony to applaud its Allied Health students achieving degrees and certificates during its 2019 Spring Commencement. Eleven students successfully completed their programs of study in the fields of Health Information Management (HIM), Medical Laboratory Technology (MLT) and Pharmacy Technician.

“It is really important for our students, and the public, to recognize the critical work and role that allied health professionals have in the overall care of a patient,” said CSM MLT Program Coordinator and Associate Professor Tiffany Gill. “Too often, people only consider doctors and nurses when it comes to their care – but there are so many other wonderful, talented experts involved who are ensuring a proper diagnosis and executing the appropriate treatment. Many patients never even realize all the many members of their health care team.”

Awareness, coupled with a growing shortage of qualified professionals in the fields of health care, often worries professors involved in teaching tomorrow’s health care providers, shared Gill.

A competitive analysis of the future of health care staffing conducted by Credence Research showed that globally, the healthcare staffing services market will undergo steady growth as the existing shortage of health professionals meets an aging population and all the demands that come along with them.

“According to the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Global Health Workforce Alliance, 83 countries fall short of acceptable criteria of 22.8 skilled healthcare personnel per 1,000 population,” the analysis found. “Moreover, the WHO states that expected global need-based shortage of skilled healthcare providers stood at a 17.4 million in 2013. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 50 percent of healthcare jobs were vacant in 2016, an increase from 30 percent in 2015.”

Gill said that is why CSM set aside May 14, three days before the May 17 Spring Commencement ceremony, to celebrate its allied health students.

“We want them to realized how very important they are – as are the professions they are all about to enter,” Gill said.

In December 2018, CSM forged another new tradition when it held its first recognition and pinning ceremony for students completing their Continuing Education and Workforce Development Healthcare program. The event celebrated students who received certifications to become clinical medical assistants, nursing assistants,



2019 MLT graduates pose after they have received their white coats and professional pin. Graduates then took the ASCLS Oath to the Profession. Pictured from left are CSM Associate Professor Tiffany Gill, Jenna Campbell, Loubna Depew and Lee Adrian Tengco.

geriatric nursing assistants, dental assistants, electrocardiogram technicians or phlebotomy technicians.

“There is no better time to be in healthcare,” said CSM Vice President of Continuing Education and Workforce Development Dr. Dan Mosser, at the December event. “The U.S. will need to hire 2.3 million new health care workers by 2025 in order to adequately take care of its aging population, and according to research by global health care staffing consultancy Mercer, a persistent shortage of skilled healthcare workers translates into hundreds of thousands of positions that remain unfilled. And the industry needs you now, more than ever.”

The following students were recognized at the Allied Health Recognition event:

- Health Information Management
- Jeanette Borries, of Lexington Park
- Abiodun Bowen, of Waldorf
- Jessica Hartmann, of Lusby
- Katherine Mayers, of Lusby
- Kathy Watson, of Lexington Park
- Medical Laboratory Technology
- Jenna Campbell, of Lusby
- Loubna Depew, of Faulkner

Lee Adrian Tengco, of Waldorf
Pharmacy Technician

Kelly Burroughs, of Hollywood
Stephanie Thomsen, of Prince Frederick
Samantha Walzel, of Waldorf

To view and download photos from the recognition event, please visit <https://csmphoto.zenfolio.com/19alliedhealth>.

About CSM’s Health Guided Pathway
Encompassing credit degree programs like Health Information Management, Nursing, Massage Therapy, EMS, Medical Laboratory Technology, Personal or Athletic Training, Pharmacy Technician and more, and continuing education workforce training certificates in a variety of specialties like Phlebotomy, CNA/GNA, and ECG/EKG Technicians, the Health Pathway at CSM is a broad swath of medical training for a number of different careers.

Learn more about Health Sciences Division online at <https://www.csm.edu/programs-courses/pathways/health/>.

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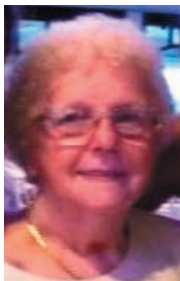
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In Remembrance

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

Joan Dean Wroten



Joan Dean Wroten, 82, of Solomons, Maryland passed away peacefully on June 1, 2019. Joan was born on October 17, 1936 in Calvert County, Maryland to the late Dudley and Rhoda Dean. Joan met the love of her life Austin Wroten down on Solomons Island. The two married on March 12, 1953 and raised their 5 children. Prior to Austin passing, he and Joan celebrated 57 years of marriage.

Joan was a past member of the Third Alarm Auxiliary of Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department. She also volunteered as a Girl Scout Leader, Cub Scout and Solomons Little League mom. Joan was a member for many years of the Solomons United Methodist Church. She loved working out in her yard and growing flowers. She loved displaying the different decorative flags in front of her home. She loved her family, neighbors and the many wonderful people she had met through the crabbing business she and her husband Austin had for many years.

She is survived by her children Candy Tallant (Sam), Christine Humphreys (the late Steve Humphreys), Connie Powers, Paul Wroten (Karen), William Wroten, III (Donna) and Brother Edwin (Skipper) D. Dean (Emmy). 14 grandchildren: Joan Beckner, Jennifer Wagner, Jessica Tallant, Lionel Humphreys, Karen Greenborn, Jamie Hensen, William Powers, Austin Powers, Kyle Powers, Paul Wroten Jr., Brandy McGivney, Sabrina Wroten, William Wroten IV, Mandi Pardoe and 21 great grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren.

Memorial Service will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Solomons Methodist Church – 14454 Solomons Island Road, Solomons, Maryland 20688 or the Solomons Volunteer Rescue Squad and Fire Department – 13150 H.G. Trueman Road, Solomons,

Maryland 20688.

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

Elizabeth (Betty) Powers Burgess



Elizabeth (Betty) Powers Burgess, 92, died peacefully Saturday, June 15, 2019. Betty was born in Washington, DC to the late Irene and Col. John Powers on December 8, 1926. Betty is survived by her husband Chet, who she met at the University of Maryland soon after WWII and married on September 16, 1950. They lived in Silver Spring for several years and, as IBM expanded, moved to Wappingers Falls, NY where they raised Peggy (Mark), Sue (deceased in 1993), Tom (Jan), and Kathy (Bob). In retirement, Betty and Chet enjoyed living in Neeld Estate, MD; regular visits with grandchildren Will, Jenn, Richie, and Ian; building their timber frame home; Emmanuel Church, traveling adventures, and sailing on the beautiful Chesapeake.

Betty was always the mom that all the other moms turned to for help or advice when there was a crisis. She was calm and quick-minded with a silly sense of humor and bright, welcoming smile. Betty was an active volunteer, serving in many capacities including NYS Master Gardener, Church School Superintendent, and Food Pantry worker. In her later years, she especially enjoyed the job of delivering food to a local boys' home when the boys would come out the front door to greet and thank her.

A Life Celebration Service will be held Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. at Asbury-Solomons Auditorium, 11100 Asbury Circle, Solomons, MD 20688. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Churches Community Food Pantry, P.O. Box 1334, Hunting-

town, MD 20639-1334; 410-414-7474' Link: <http://www.cccfp.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Thomas Patrick McGrath



Thomas Patrick McGrath, 72, of Owings passed away June 12, 2019. He was born March 16, 1947 in Greensburg, PA to Thomas J. and Anna C. (Zuzik) McGrath. Thomas was raised in Hannastown, PA and attended high school in Greensburg, PA. He married Marlene Fetchero in December of 1965 and they lived in Hannastown and Greensburg before moving to Maryland in 1986. Thomas was employed as a newspaper advertising representative and later became a self-employed advertising executive for many years. Thomas was a very devout Catholic and attended Mass frequently. He enjoyed collecting trains, dancing and spending time with "all of his girls".

Thomas was preceded in death by his wife Marlene McGrath in 2014, son Michael McGrath and sisters Kathleen Wilkins and Mary Jane McGrath. He is survived by his daughter Tina King and husband Lee of Owings, grandchildren Anna Lee King of Owings and Reagan and Corinne McGrath of Annapolis, brother Kevin McGrath, sisters Patricia Sima and Carmelita Jackson, daughter-in-law Tricia McGrath and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Allen Robert Selig, Sr.

Allen Robert Selig, Sr., 88, of Prince Frederick, Maryland passed away on June 11, 2019 at his home. He was born on June 17, 1930 in Sacramento, CA to the late Alpha Larkin and Ethel Warden Selig. Allen started in the Merchant Marines at the age of 17, from there he joined



the Navy as a mine warfare electrician and served in Korea where he was injured on April 26, 1952 aboard the USS Cabildo. While he was in the Yokosuka Hospital in Japan recuperating, he received the Purple Heart Medal. It was while serving on the USS Reina Mercedes, stationed in Annapolis, he met and eloped with the love of his life, Eleanor "Teanie" Ramsey. They were married for 64 years before her death on January 4, 2019. Together they spent many years building their family and traveling the country in one of their many campers and RV's. Allen also enjoyed woodworking, and spent his home time in his shop doing what he loved. Allen was preceded in death by his wife Eleanor E. "Teanie" Selig, devoted father of Allen Robert Selig, Jr. and his wife Sharon, Russell Wayne Selig and his wife Catherine, Patricia Lynn Vetterle and her husband Paul and Cathy Anne Sharkey. Grandfather of Jessica J. Adams and her husband Tom, Kristin M. Selig, Matthew A. Selig, Amber M. Selig, and Fallon B. Francisco and her husband Jason. Great Grandfather of, Austin, Brooklyn, Grady, and Susan. Brother Gene A.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517 Topeka KS 66675; Link: <http://wounded-warriorproject.org>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Francis C. Minni



It is with great sadness that the family of Francis C. Minni announces his passing after a long battle with cancer on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at the age of 77 years. Frank will be lovingly remembered by his

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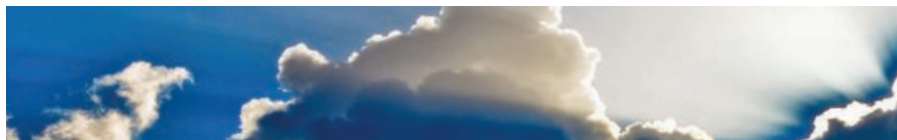
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wife of 54 years Jeanne and his children Frank (Diane), Vince (Becky), and Miki (Chris). Frank will also be fondly remembered by his five grandchildren Josie, Georgia, Russell, Brady, and Micaela. Born and raised in Washington, DC and Wheaton, Maryland, Frank attended St. Francis Xavier Catholic School and Gonzaga College High School in Washington, DC. He then attended St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, earning his undergraduate degree in sociology, and continued his studies at Bowie State College, earning his master's degree in education. Frank was a beloved teacher and principal in the Prince George's County School System. Upon his retirement, he cherished spending time with family and friends, painting, reading, writing poetry, fishing, golf, and relaxing at his South Bethany residence. Frank's passion for both teaching and learning never faded. He continued to follow his curiosity wherever it led him, often striking up conversations with anyone he met. Whether he was walking the beach or at his favorite Irish bar, Smitty McGee's, he was the consummate storyteller and enjoyed engaging family and friends in both the written and spoken word. Nature, people, and poetry inspired him, and he looked forward to reciting a new poem he had heard or one he had crafted himself. Frank enjoyed every minute of his life to the fullest, and his willingness to share with others that love of life will never be forgotten.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105; Link: <https://www.stjude.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Eula Lee Thompson



Eula Lee Thompson, 88, of Huntingtown passed away peacefully June 11, 2019 at her home, surrounded by her family and caregivers. She was born July 18, 1930 in Willis, VA to Ernest and

Sarah (Akers) Walker. Eula was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who put her loved one's interest before her own. She was passionate about Huntingtown United Methodist Church, her friends, and her music. She loved to write songs, sing and be sung to. She believed in her faith and the power of prayer. She grew up in a small town in the mountains of southwest Virginia in a simple, loving home.

Eula was preceded in death by her husband Earl Murphy Thompson and sister Beulah Mae Bolt. She is survived by daughters Gail T. Gibson and husband Marshall of Solomons and Diane T. Chaney and husband Stephen of Huntingtown and son Earl Wayne Thompson of College Park. Also surviving are grandchildren Angela Delvacchio, Phillip Stone IV, Crystal Gibson, Justin Chaney, Andrew Chaney, Lindsey Moorley, Sarah, Ben and Avery Thompson, great-grandchildren Alana, Arika, Michael, Sophia, Grant, Rylan, Phillip V, Wyatt and Sienna, niece Rebekah Bolt and nephew Mark Bolt.

Memorial contributions may be made to Huntingtown United Methodist Church, 4020 Hunting Creek Road, Huntingtown, MD 2063 or Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838., Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Vincent Edward Niland



Vincent Edward Niland, 82, of Carolina Shore, N.C., formally of Lusby, MD passed away on June 9, 2019 in Baltimore, MD. He was born on December 1, 1936 to the late Vincent F. and Carolyn M. Niland.

Husband of the late Peggy Niland, father of Sharon Walls and her husband Gilbert, Vincent E. Niland, Jr., Janet Murphy and her husband John, and Denise N. Wingerd and her husband Karl. Grandfather of Gilbert, Jr., and Christopher Walls and Caroline and Abigail Wingerd, he is also survived by a brother, Butch Niland and many Nieces, Nephews and Step Grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Harlan E. Ray

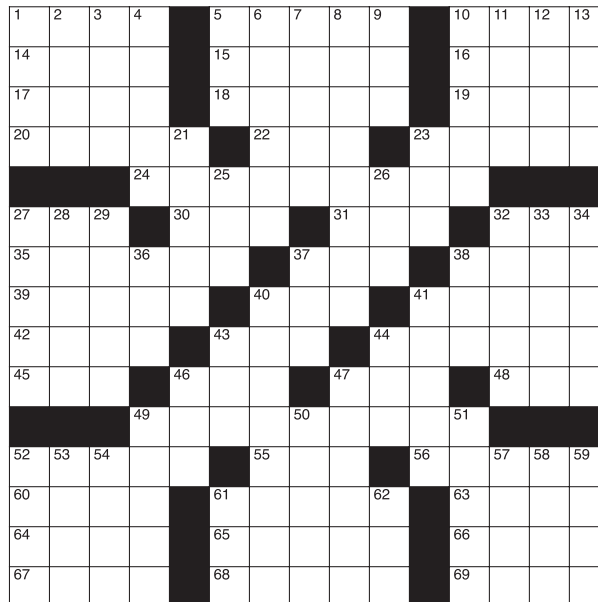


Harlan E. Ray of Lusby, MD died peacefully on June 6, 2019 at the Burnett Calvert Hospice House with family at his side.

A Celebration of Life will take place on July 15, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at Olivet UMC, 13575 Olivet Road, Lusby, MD.

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

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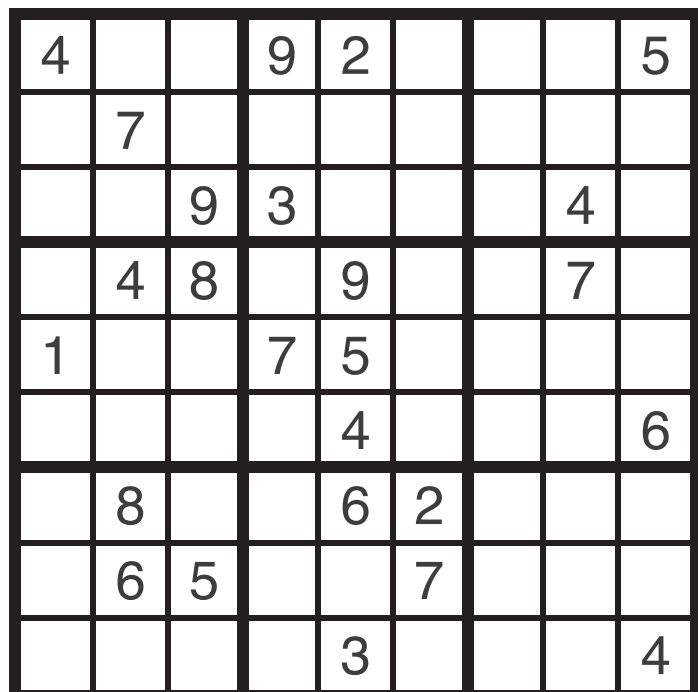
CLUES DOWN

1. Broken branch
2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
3. Commoner
4. It can be poisonous
5. Recipe measurement
6. Eager
7. City in Finland
8. Acting appropriately
9. Pitching stat
10. Cops wear one
11. Evergreen genus
12. Lacking hair
13. Witnesses
21. Supplies to excess
23. This street produces nightmares
25. Cool!
26. Basics
27. Type of jazz
28. Remove
29. Seaport in Finland
32. Large formation of aircraft
33. You should eat three every day
34. Dips feet into
36. Patti Hearst's captors
37. Swiss river
38. Talk
40. Humorous conversation
41. Gurus
43. Actress Gretchen
44. Hitters need one
46. Offer
47. Flower cluster
49. The Navy has them
50. Palmlike plant
51. Vaccine developer
52. Guys (slang)
53. Jai __, sport
54. Assert
57. Beloved movie pig
58. __ Clapton, musician
59. Gamble
61. Hit lightly
62. Carpenter's tool

CLUES ACROSS

1. Drains
5. Cleveland baseball team
10. Leans in for apples
14. Language spoken in India
15. Norwegian parish
16. Wings
17. "Family City, USA"
18. Prague
19. Tottenham footballer Alli
20. Cakes
22. A way to save for retirement
23. Good gosh!
24. HBO Dust Bowl series
27. ELO drummer Bevan
30. Kids' game
31. Computer giant
32. Luxury automaker
35. Made disappear
37. Mandela's party
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Semitic lords
40. Where to put groceries
41. Healthy lunch
42. Greek mountain
43. Disfigure
44. Ramble on
45. Partner to carrot
46. Figure
47. Mock
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleded
55. Never sleeps
56. Cavalry sword
60. Scottish island
61. Cyprinid fishes
63. Italian seaport
64. Fruit tree
65. Old World lizard
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. Gentlemen
68. Cover with drops, as with dew
69. Don't stick it out

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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.

Thursday, June 20

The World's Largest Swim Lesson
Chesapeake Beach Water Park, 9:30 AM

Cove Point Park Pool, Lusby, 10:00 AM

Kings Landing Pool, Huntingtown, 10:00 AM

Aquatic Center, Prince Frederick, 7:00 PM

A 30-minute Swim Lesson led by certified Swim Instructors. Taught at thousands of pools and aquatic facilities worldwide with the goal to reach more than one billion people with the message that "Swimming Lessons Save Lives."

Fri.-Sun., June 21-23

American Film Festival

North Beach, various locations

Fri., 8:00 PM, Filmmakers Welcome Reception, Bayside History Museum, 4025 4th St.

Sat., 10:00 AM, Numerous film screenings start, Town Hall, Chesapeake Ave. 8:00 PM, Waterfront screenings

Sun., 11:00 AM, Brunch for Filmmakers Awards, Town Hall. 1:30, Screening, Chesapeake's Bounty, 9124 Bay Ave. 2:30, Final movie, Town Hall.

\$75, all screenings and events. \$15, Waterfront screenings. \$10 Town Hall screenings. NBAFF.org and at the door.

Info: Anthony Greene, 301-659-0767, surjecollectivegroup@gmail.com

Robin Hood

9021 Dayton Avenue, North Beach

Friday, Saturday, 8:00 PM; Sunday, 3:00 PM

Presented by the Twin Beach Players, twinbeachplayers.org

Friday, June 21

Summer Solstice

11:54 AM EDT

The sun reaches its highest point in the sky and provides the year's longest daylight!

Summer Solstice Beach Ball Hunt

Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave., Chesapeake Beach

8:30 AM - 10:00 PM

Find hidden beach balls around Chesapeake Beach! Bring it to the Northeast Community Center for a prize. Free. 410-535-1600 ext. 8210

Kids Bingo / Ice Cream Social

CSA Fieldhouse, 200 Bugeye Square, Prince Frederick

6:30 - 8:00 PM

Build your own ice cream sundae while socializing. Engage in a KIDS BINGO session. \$15 child. Limited seats. Come early and grab your seat.

Karaoke at the Legion

American Legion Post 206, 3330 Chesapeake Beach Road

8:00 - 12:00 PM

A good time in the Lower Level Lounge. No cover charges. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. www.ALPost206.Org

Sat. & Sun., June 22 & 23

Calvert Amateur Radio Association (CARA)

Drum Point Clubhouse, 465 Overlook Drive, Lusby

Noon, Saturday - Noon Sunday

National Amateur Radio Relay League Field Day. CARA invites everyone for amateur radio demonstrations and to learn how to use amateur (ham) radio equipment. Discover proper techniques in practicing emergency response. Info/confirm a visit, go to k3cal.org or just join us at the Drum Point Clubhouse

Saturday, June 22

Residential Paper Shredding

Appeal Landfill, 401 Sweetwater Road, Lusby

8:00 AM - Noon

The Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division free paper shredding event for county residents. Rain or shine. 410-326-0210. www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Recycle

Teddy Bear Tea

Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum, 10515 Mackall Road,

St. Leonard

10:00 AM - Noon & 1:00 - 3:00 PM

3-6 years old: bring a stuffed animal or doll friend and dress up to attend a tea party at the Park. Enjoy tea party games, stories, and treats! \$5 person.

Register: <https://goo.gl/forms/BUVjNfQOD2iIcsbS2>

410-586-8501. www.jefpat.org

Tie Dying Workshop

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd., Sunderland

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Presented by the Calvert Artists' Guild, given by Mike & Virginia Richardson. Learn to create a pattern and select colors. Dye supplies provided. Bring undyed 100% cotton (or other all-natural fiber) t-shirts, pillowcases, scarves, or fabric quarters and a lunch. \$45 (members \$35). Jan Barr 443-404-5746 fujibarr@comcast.net or Kate Dinnel 410-586-3375, katesilas@comcast.net.

Dee of St. Mary's Public Sail

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

2:30 - 4:30 PM

Leaving from the museum dock. \$25 ages 13 and up, \$15 children 5-12. No children under 5, please. Pre-registration required; visit bit.ly/DeeOfStMarysCruises to register. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Sunday, June 23

Mud Day!

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center, Dowell Rd., Solomons

12:00 - 4:00 PM

Family-friendly muddy mayhem. Squishy art projects, mud kitchen, create a terrarium, paint with mud - and cavort in our giant mud pit! Snack vendors. Bring a picnic and lawn chairs. Rinse-off stations available; bring extra clothes and prepare for a muddy car ride home! Rain or shine. No pets. No smoking. 410-326-4640. www.annmariegarden.org

Farming Film Screens at NBAFF

North Beach Town Hall, 8916 Chesapeake Avenue

2:30 - 4:00 PM

Farming A Legacy, a documentary film by Rodney Sutton about remaining black-owned family farms in Calvert County. Kirsti Uunila, Calvert County Historic Preservation Planner, speaks on the rich heritage and significance of tobacco in Calvert County. Tickets/info: www.nbaff.net.

Big and Little Winds Concert

Middleham and St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 10210 HG Trueman Road, Lusby

3:00 - 4:00 PM

Fundraiser for Project Echo that provides hope for the homeless in Calvert County. Free Will Donation.

Mon.-Fri., June 24-28

Vacation Bible School

Southern Calvert Baptist Church, 12140 HG Trueman Road, Lusby

9:00 AM - Noon

Kids focus on amazing encounters with Jesus. Completed Kindergarten through completed 5th Grade. Register: www.scbcmd.com. 410-326-6533

Monday, June 24

Vacation Bible School

Union Church, 8912 Chesapeake Ave., North Beach

6:00 - 8:30 PM

"In the Wild" Amazing Encounters with Jesus. John 20:31. Ages 4 to 8th Grade. Register: nbuc.org - Upcoming Event and email to NorthBeachUnionChurch@gmail.com. 410-257-3555

Boating Safety Class

County Services Plaza, 150 Main St., Prince Frederick

6:00 - 10:00 PM

Maryland Boating Safety Class taught by Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla Drum Point. Three 4-hour sessions. Test at 27 June class. \$20. Born after 1 July 1972, course meets requirements for operating a boat on Maryland waters. Certification to all who pass the course. Pre-registration requested. Walk-in accepted if space permits. R.T. West, 410-535-2035

Tuesday, June 25

Bingo

North Beach VFD, Rt. 261, Chesapeake Beach

6:00 PM

Join friends and neighbors and support your local first responders. Games at 7:30. Food and drinks for purchase. Jackpot - possible prize \$1,000.

Wednesday, June 26

Move Move Move

Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Ave., Chesapeake Beach

9:30 - 11:30 AM

Fast-paced mix of games, relays and challenges that is sure to tire out even the most energetic preschooler ages 2-5. Pre-register, 410-535-1600 ext. 8210. Free

Thursday, June 27

Little Minnows

Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons

10:30 - 11:30 AM

This month's theme is What Floats Your Boat? A program for ages 3 to 5 years and their caregivers. \$5, CMM members free. 410-326-2042. calvertmarinemuseum.com

Quarter Craze

North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, 8536 Bayside Rd., Chesapeake Beach

7:00 PM

Doors open at 6:00. Bidding paddle \$3. Food and drinks available for purchase, raffles, door prizes and vendors. Bring your Quarters! Support the NBVFD's Auxiliary. Debbie, 443-532-6944. ttbydebbie@comcast.net

For more information & to register for events visit <http://calvertlibrary.info>

Thursday, June 20

Summer STEAM. 2:30-3:30pm. Shoot for the stars this summer as we explore space through tech toys, stories and hands-on STEAM activities. Snack provided. Grades K-5. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

Drop In, Hang Out for Teens. 6:00-8:00pm. Do crafts, play games, or just hang out! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Friday, June 21

On Pins & Needles. 1:00-4:00pm. Bring your quilting, needlework, knitting, crocheting, or other project for an afternoon of conversation and shared creativity. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, June 22

Garden Smarter: Herbs Workshop: From the Garden to the Pantry. 10:00-11:30am. Learn how to grow, harvest & preserve herbs for future use. Includes hands-on activities showing how to use your herbs once harvested. Registration required - 410-535-3662. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

MakePlayLearn. 2:00-4:00pm. Take building and creativity to a whole new level at the library. We provide the space, Legos®, and other building materials.. you provide the imagination. Drop in. All ages. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Monday, June 24

Monday Morning Fun. 10:00-11:00am. Join us for dancing, stories, movies and fun. We now have text reminders. If you would like to get reminders about certain special events for this class, text @mmfpf to the number 81010. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Green Crafting. 2:00-4:00pm. Make crafts out of materials that would typically be thrown out. Crocheting, needlework, sewing, and simple tying techniques will be used. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Tuesday, June 25

Summer Fun--CAPE Science. 10:00-11:00am. CAPE Science Inc. is a science education organization specializing in physics, astronomy, chemistry and engineering. Come to the Spectacular Science show to find out what happens

when you send marshmallows into space by using our vacuum chamber, how to make bubbles float in mid-air with dry ice and what kind of colorful chemistry you can make with combustion. Ages 5-up. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch at Northeast Community Center, 4075 Gordon Stinnett Avenue, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Storytime Out 'n About (Chesapeake Ranch Estates Lake Lariat). 10:00-10:30am. Children enjoy 30 minutes of books and language through short stories, songs, fingerplays and flannel stories. No registration required. We now have text reminders. If you would like to get reminders about certain special events for children this summer, text @summerso19 to the number 81010. Calvert Library Southern Branch at Chesapeake Ranch Estates Lake Lariat, Lusby, 410-326-5289.

Dungeons & Dragons for Adults. 6:00-8:30pm. Role playing game for adults of all experience levels. fourth Tuesday of the month from 6-8:30 pm. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

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Tween Book Club Merci Suarez Changes Gears. 2:30-3:30pm. Tweens will meet up for 3 book discussions with snack. This week: 2019 Newbery Winner: Merci Suarez Changes Gears (JF Med) Please register. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

Thursday, June 27

Asbury Book Discussion - Isaac's Storm by Erik Larson. 10:30-12:00pm. A lively book discussion every other month on the 3rd Thursday. Next book to discuss is decided by the group. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

By Office of Aging Staff

Early Closing

On Wednesday, June 26, all senior centers will be closing at 1 p.m. for staff training. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Intergenerational Summer Day Camp Ages 5-11

Grandparents and their elementary aged grandchildren are welcome to join us for our annual summer camp, July 8 – 12, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Calvert Pines Senior Center. Arts and crafts, games, public safety, a magic show, and reptiles to see! \$50 per grandparent/grandchild, \$25 each additional person. Call Ed Sullivan at 410-535-4606 for more information. Pick up a registration form at your local senior center. Deadline to register is July 3.

Fitness Facilities

Each Senior Center has a fitness room with treadmills, ellipticals, exercise bikes, and weights. Call any senior center for more information. Free for seniors.

Ceramics

Make beautiful works of art with our instructor Pat Dinota. Southern Pines Senior Center, Monday and Thursdays; North Beach Senior Center, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.; Calvert Pines Senior Center, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Let your creativity flow painting a beautiful masterpiece with Rock Art, Tuesday, June 25, 10 a.m.

Join us Thursday, June 27, 12 p.m. to celebrate Ice Cream Cake Day! Enjoy an ice cream cake for dessert. Pre-registration for lunch required.

A seated exercise class is held on Wednesday, June 26, 10:30 a.m. The class is free.

North Beach Senior Center

Stay cool inside on a warm day with Sit A Spell with a Librarian, Friday, June 28, 11 a.m. Discuss books and movies at this informational program.

Enjoy a fun filled day with a Continental Breakfast that will be served at 9 a.m. Then enjoy bingo and prizes Monday, July 1, 9 a.m. The Independence Day Bingo Bash will be held at 10 a.m. and a Pre-registration required.

Southern Pines Senior Center

The Maryland Insurance Administration will be here Tuesday, June 25, 11 a.m. for Insurance 101. Have your questions regarding insurance answered.

Meet with a Personal Trainer and a Nutritionist for Wellness Fridays the 1st Friday of each month, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. Develop a health plan personalized just for you.

Play Cornhole, Tuesday, June 25, 1 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, June 24

Chicken Salad in a Pita Pocket, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Fresh Carrot & Cucumber Slices in Lite Italian Dressing, Strawberries

Dressing, Collard Greens, Lima Beans, Italian Bread, Honey Dew Melon

Tuesday, June 25

Turkey & Swiss Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato Slices, Tossed Salad w/Dressing, Mandarin Oranges

Thursday, June 27
Seafood Salad on a Bed of Lettuce, Pickled Beets, Corn, Dinner Roll, Apple Crisp

Wednesday, June 26

Beef-a-Roni, Tossed Salad w/

Friday, June 28
Pork Roast, Gravy, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Crushed Pineapple

Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title IIIIC of the Older Americans Act. Suggested donation is \$3. To make or cancel a reservation call: Calvert Pines Senior Center at 410-535-4606, North Beach Senior Center at 410-257-2549, or Southern Pines Senior Center at 410-586-2748. Lunches are subject to change.

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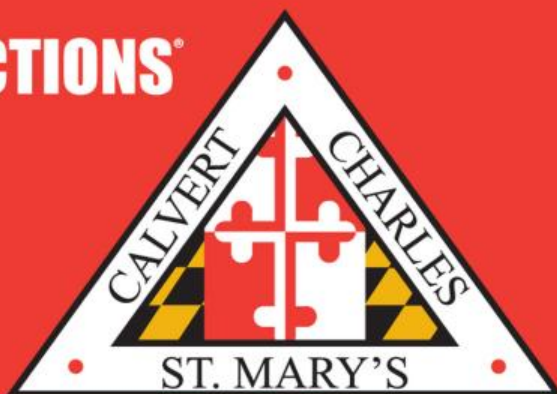






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