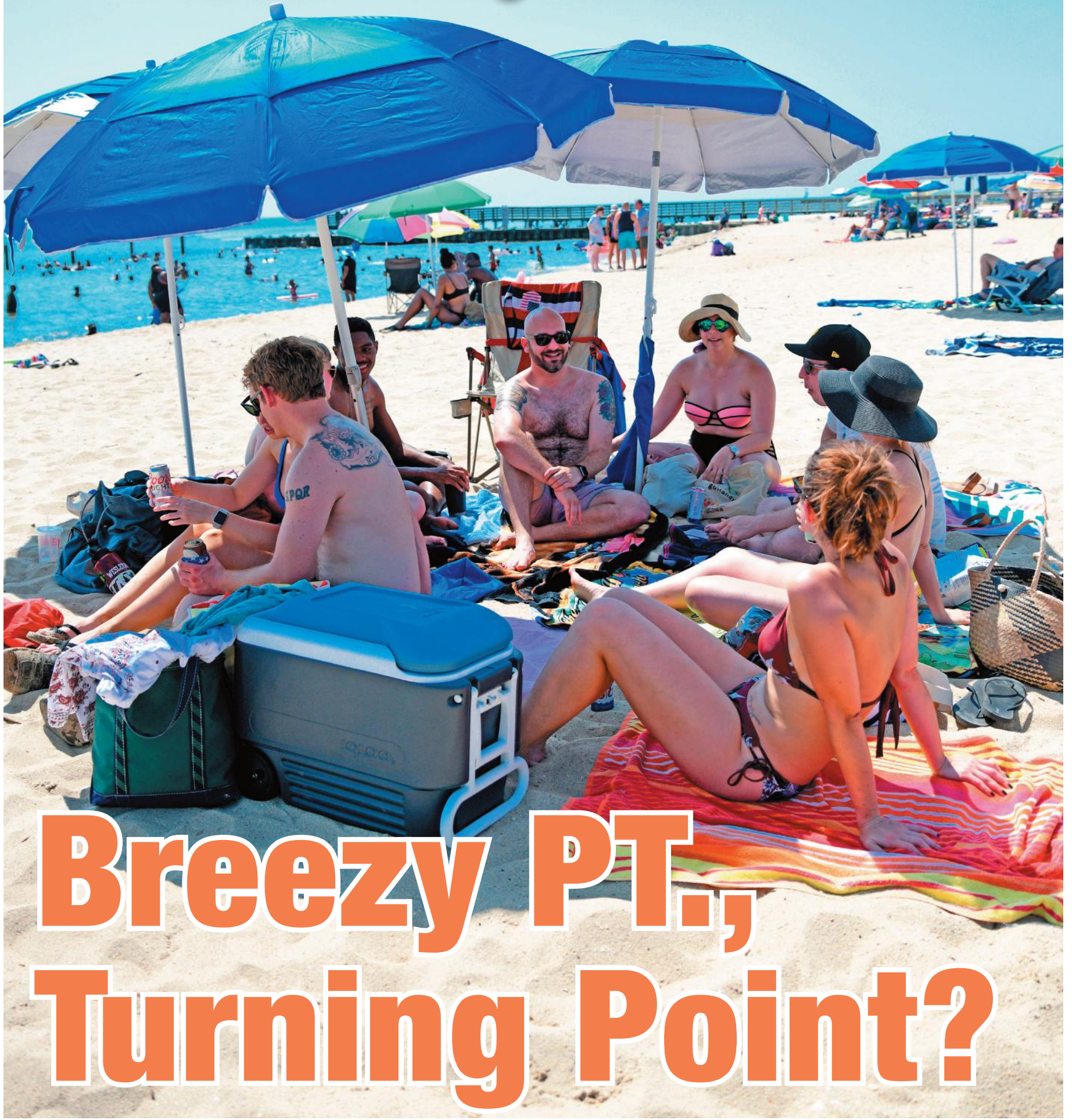


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Comp Plan Record Closed

Most of Hearing Speakers Oppose

By Dick Myers
Editor

The record is now closed and the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) appears poised to act on the update of the county's comprehensive plan. The record closed at 11:59 p.m. last night (Wednesday, July 24), just 28 hours after the conclusion of a three-hour public hearing at the Calvert Pines Senior Center in Prince Frederick.

More than 60 people spoke, with only a half-dozen of them coming out on the side of the BOCC approving the plan. The bulk of the audience said the plan still needs more work and should either be sent back to the planning commission or staff. Calling for remand instead of adoption, speaker Kent Mumford said, "Don't do this!"

The commissioners have until Sept. 1 to approve their own plan or remand it, otherwise the planning commission's recommended third draft will automatically become law.

With such a lopsided view from the speakers, those who favored the plan told the commissioners that those in the audience did not represent majority community opinion, that there was a silent majority out there.

Those opposed to the plan assured the BOCC that they indeed did represent the feelings of the community. Their concerns included issues surrounding the town center expansions and removing the major and minor town center designations.

But they also insisted that the plan should include input from the consultants working on a transportation plan update. A workshop on the first draft of that plan is scheduled for August 14. Why not wait many speakers asked?

The commissioners had to wait to hear support for the plan until the 19th speaker, Albert Decesaris, a businessman. He said that 71.7 percent of the county is protected from development, indicating the concerns about overdevelopment were exaggerated.

A speaker counter to their views caused some in the audience to verbally react. That led Commissioner President Tim Hutchins to rise, microphone in hand, and go out into the audience pleading for civility.

Throughout the evening, several speakers charged that the commissioners were coddling to developers and listening to a group called the Small Business Interest Group instead of the citizens.

The president of that organization, Anthony Williams insisted, "We have had no back-door meetings." He said they were formed to work with the commissioners on issues affecting business.

Williams, who is developing a large apartment complex in Prince Frederick Town Center, insisted that he and other builders are following the rules. "Nobody gets a free ride," he said.

But another speaker insisted that while the group may not have the ears of the current commissioners, they do have the attention of planning staff.

The Republican BOCC also heard criticism from their own party. Republican Central Committee Chair Katherine Grasso called for a cap on growth and said the growth called for in the plan would be a burden on taxpayers. "Our quality of life requires your immediate attention to this matter," she said.

Perhaps the only unresolved issue of the plan presented at the public hearing is the size of the Huntingtown Town Center. The board split two to two on whether to go with the planning commission recommendation to just expand to include Huntingtown High School or an alternative proposal to include property south of the school at the Cox Road intersection.

Commissioner Kelly McConkey owns property in the affected area and recused himself from the vote. But that didn't prevent several speakers from accusing McConkey and the rest of the board of conflict of interest.

McConkey reacted to the accusation during the BOCC meeting earlier in the day, directing comments in particular to Michael King, who published a circular criticizing McConkey. The commissioner said King holds himself out as being "anti-growth" yet he developed 14 acres in Prince Frederick for low-income housing.

"I am going to fight back with all I have and I am going to expose these people for what they are," he said.

Some of the opposition leadership in the group called Keep Calvert Country (KCC) are former planning staffers. McConkey said the county grew much faster under their leadership than it has recently.

Commissioner Mike Hart said he had to give it to the plan opponents: "They have done a great job of fear mongering." He charged they had been using personal attacks against the commissioners. "It takes respect to get respect," he said, calling for more civility.

At the hearing, Ed Apple speaking for KCC, said they had gathered an online petition with 752 names opposing the proposed plan. He said there has been an outpouring of comments on the plan. "The problem is they have all been ignored."

Towards the end of the public hearing, Dunkirk Area Concerned Citizens Association (DACCA) President J.C. Sherkus, in frustration and directing

his comments to Hutchins, a former Charles County delegate, said "Calvert County is not Charles County. We don't want Prince Frederick to be Waldorf."

And then he added, "We are all comp plan weary."

Perhaps that is something that both

sides could agree on. Judging from the comments of the two commissioners earlier in the day, the board may also be weary and ready to move on with a final vote.

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Barbara Stinnett Passes Away

Former Commissioner Served Three Terms



Barbara Stinnett in a photo taken during a County Times interview in December 2017.

By Dick Myers
Editor

Barbara Stinnett, who served three separate terms as Calvert County Commissioner, passed away July 20 after a long illness. Former congressman and state senator Roy Dyson, for whom Stinnett worked, called her one of the most influential women in Calvert County's history.

One of Stinnett's daughters, Joyce Stinnett Baki reported the loss on her Facebook page: "On Saturday, July 20, my mom Barbara Stinnett passed away from complications of a stroke and a rare blood disease. She battled it bravely for several years, but it was stronger. She is now in a better place, a place where there is no pain and she can see rainbows and hear music."

Stinnett was honored by several of the county commissioners during their July 23 meeting. Commissioner President Tim Hutchins, who frequently visited her during her convalescence, said they had political conversations before the last election, and she encouraged him to run.

Stinnett was a life-long Democrat but always attracted bi-partisan support, as her friendship with Republican Hutchins attests. Hutchins' sister and Stinnett went to school together.

Hutchins said he particularly admired Stinnett's special interest in Special Olympics and the handicapped.

He also said he learned from Stinnett "the importance to engage with people." He said she was always out in the community.

Dyson also noted that ability on her part to gauge the pulse of the people from being close to them. "She had the old-time politics," he said. As his executive administrative aide, she often handled casework for him and seemed to know

the right people to contact to get things done for a constituent.

Dyson said he clearly remembers, both when he was in congress and in the state legislature, sitting at her kitchen table at her house in Owings with a constituent between them listening to their problem and trying to help them.

Also, he said, "She worked behind the scenes on a number of issues." One of them was the creation of the College of Southern Maryland out of the former Charles County Community College, an effort that Dyson led. He said there was significant opposition to that in Calvert County, but Stinnett worked tirelessly to help pull it off.

It was that tenacity that many people remember about her. "She had that dogged determination to go after something," Dyson said. He likened her spirit to that of another legendary Calvert County politician, Louis Goldstein.

Stinnett's interest in Calvert County extended well beyond politics to her support of the county's fire and rescue squads and veteran's organizations.

But, it was her family that meant the most to Stinnett, her four children who she raised after the death of her husband, Marvin "Buddy" Stinnett.

Those children were her support during her illness. She lived with her daughter Patti during that time. "She was a friend to all and known as Mom-Mom to many," her obituary said.

"Her entire life was built around her family and friends. She will be missed by many," the obituary said.

A funeral service will be held today (Thursday, July 25) at 11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home in Owings.

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Barbara Stinnett with her friend, former county treasurer Jessie Jo Bowen, who also passed away recently.

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Town Seeks Replacement for Cumbo

Chesapeake Beach Accepting Applications

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Town of Chesapeake Beach is seeking a replacement for former councilman Stewart Cumbo. The town issued the following announcement last week: "The Town of Chesapeake Beach has announced a vacancy on Town Council. If you are a Town of Chesapeake Beach resident and are interested in applying to serve on Town Council, please provide a resume to Sharon Humm, Town Clerk via email by August 23rd, 2019."

Cumbo entered a plea to charges brought by the State Prosecutor's Office for violating Maryland's wire intercept laws, a felony which carried a potential 5-10-year jail sentence.

According to Cumbo's attorneys, he entered an "Alford Plea" to the charges in exchange for a recommended disposition of probation before judgement, which would not give Cumbo a criminal record. An Alford Plea means the defendant doesn't admit guilt but concedes the state has enough evidence for conviction.

According to a press release: "State Prosecutor Emmet C. Davitt announced March 21 that Stewart Cumbo, a former Maryland State police officer and current member of the City Council for the Town of Chesapeake Beach, was charged in the Circuit Court for Calvert County with illegal wiretapping. The Criminal Information alleges that between July and November of 2018, Cumbo made approximately 275 unlawful recordings without notifying the person he was speaking with that they were being recorded. The statute that Cumbo was charged with is a felony under Maryland's wiretapping laws."

Cumbo, during his tenure on the town council, served as president of the Maryland Municipal League (2007-2008).

Cumbo, through his attorneys Joseph Greenwald and Leake, issued the following statement by way of explanation: "In recent years I have used one of the phone apps available on Google and I-Tunes to record some of these calls. I did this because as I have gotten older, I have experienced some memory problems. Most of the calls involved family and friends. I did not share these recordings with any-



Former Chesapeake Beach Town Councilman Stewart Cumbo

one or use them to harm anyone.

"The use of these phone-recording apps is legal under Federal law and the laws of 38 states, but Maryland is not one of them. Using this app was an honest mistake on my part for which I apologize. I never intended to break the law or hurt anyone.

"I have accepted full responsibility for my mistake. I am grateful that the Maryland State Prosecutor has agreed to recommend community service and probation before judgment, so I can later have my record expunged. In my 65 years, I have never had a blemish on my record. This has been very embarrassing for my family and me.

"I am proud of my service for the last 18 years on the Chesapeake Beach Town Council. The recommended disposition of this case will allow me to continue to serve on the town council, but that the voters of Chesapeake Beach will ultimately make that decision. I hope they will accept my apology and allow me to continue to serve them in the future."

However, according to Mayor Pat Mahoney, the town's attorney informed Cumbo's attorney that stare law prohibited any convicted felon to serve on a town council. Since it would take time for the record to be expunged, the felony conviction still stands on his record, prohibiting him from serving.

Mahoney said he and the town council would review resumes sent to them and conduct interviews of all qualified candidates. It will be up to the town council to make the decision on the replacement.

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Sixty-seven Acres of Pristine Calvert Watershed Preserved

A Unique Approach to Land Preservation



In a unique partnership between conservation organizations and state and federal government, 67 acres of pristine Calvert County watershed have been preserved for future generations to enjoy.

The July 18 transaction spearheaded by the Patuxent Tidewater Land Trust and Cove Point Natural Heritage Trust involved the purchase of an easement to land along upper reaches of Hellen Creek near Lusby from The Nature Conservancy, which in turn donated the land to CPNHT. Monies for the easement came from the U.S. Navy's Readiness and Environmental Protection Integration program. The easement will be jointly owned by the Maryland Environmental Trust and PTLT, which will be responsible for protecting terms of the easement in perpetuity. CPNHT, which has managed the land since 2006, will be responsible going forward for its care, including public access. Together with the Hellen Creek Preserve on the southern shore and the newly acquired Turner Road property on the northern there are more than 280 acres of protected property on Hellen Creek.

For more than 10 years, CPNHT, The Nature Conservancy, Calvert County, and the state of Maryland worked on the land transfer, which nearly died with a change in Maryland governors. PTLT entered the discussion by offering to leverage its relations with the Navy, which helps fund preservation of land beneath critical flight paths.

"This is a new way to conserve land," says PTLT President Frank Allen. "It's a hybrid purchase/donation that allows for money for staff hours and a stewardship

endowment to be donated by the grantor – The Nature Conservancy in this case."

Hemlock Preserve's 67 acres of natural features include upland woods, ravines, bluffs and marsh along Hellen Creek. It's home to 50 species of birds, most notably Wild Turkey, Bald Eagle, Pileated Woodpecker, and several species of flycatchers and warblers. The preserve has the southernmost stand of Canadian hemlock on the eastern coastal plain. The stand is thought to be a relict community left behind by the last glaciers 15,000 years ago. Visitors also enjoy its plant life which includes trailing arbutus, winterberry, and mountain laurel in the interior, with marsh hibiscus, cardinal flower, and buttonbush down by the creek.

For more information on Hellen Creek Hemlock Preserve, visit the Cove Point Natural Heritage Trust website, <http://www.covepoint-trust.org>.

Patuxent Tidewater Land Trust's mission is to sustain the region's biodiversity and water resources through a network of protected landscapes. PTLT acquires land and conservation easements by purchase or donation. For more information, visit www.Patuxent-Tidewater.org.

Cove Point Natural Heritage Trust is a nonprofit Trust located in Calvert County. Founded in 1994, its mission is to preserve and protect ecologically sensitive sites in Southern Maryland through land conservation, acquisition, scientific research, and environmental education. For more information, visit www.covepoint-trust.org.

Press Release from PTLT

CORRECTION

In the story "Seclusion Without Parental Consent to End" in our July 18 edition, we misidentified the person who voted against the final motion and said: "It saddens me to vote against this policy because there's so much good in it, but I cannot accept the definition as being appropriate for the behavioral intervention." That person was board member Tracy McGuire and not board member Inez Claggett. We apologize for the error.

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Hoyer Honors Former County Resident

District Director Betsy Bossart has Retired

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer (MD-05) spoke on the House Floor July 18 to honor Betsy Bossart, long-time Calvert County resident, who served the people of the Fifth District as District Director for 30 years.

“Madam Speaker, all of us who serve in this House are deeply indebted to our hardworking staff who enable to serve our constituents and meet the rigorous demands of this job. In particular, all of us are grateful for our District Directors, as we are for all of our staff. But our District Directors are us for so many instances, for so many constituents, and so many different events. They represent us when we cannot be here when we are in Washington. They are our eyes and ears on the ground when we are here. They are the angels on our shoulders who remind us that everything we do on a national level needs to benefit our constituents back home.

“For the past 30 years, I have been blessed, the Fifth Congressional District has been blessed to be a colleague of Betsy Bossart. I love Betsy Bossart, and my constituents love Betsy Bossart.

“Before she served as my District Director, she was my Administrative Assistant, a jack of all trades who made sure my office ran smoothly and served as one of my chief advisers. Betsy joined my staff on March 3, 1989, 30 years ago. And until she retired, sadly from my perspective, last month, she served me, the people of the Fifth District, and our country every day. With her departure, my office, and indeed this House, is diminished by the end of her extraordinary service.

“Betsy gave her time and energy selflessly to the people of the Fifth district, working many, many late nights, many weekends, and long days. She has taken meetings with every organization and visited every nearly every school and medical facility and government office in the counties I represent.

“Betsy Bossart has been so successful as my District Director because she is an excellent listener and has a deep well spring of empathy for people. She has been a role model for others on my staff, and a champion and advocate for young people coming into public service and waiting to make differences in their communities and in their country.

“She has been an unsung hero of my team for three



Rep. Steny Hoyer with outgoing district director Betsy Bossart.

decades. It is largely because of Betsy’s hard work behind the scenes that we are able to organize the rebuilding together program, formerly known Christmas in April, in all five counties in our District. It’s a day of service that brings people of all works of life together to repair hopes, revitalize communities, and help our neighbors.

“Because of Betsy’s efforts, we have the annual Fifth District Women’s Luncheon, dedicated to advancing women’s equality and raising awareness of women leaders in the Fifth District and our country. Because of her, we have a robust support for the network of early childhood centers in Maryland named in memory of my wife Judy, who had a wonderful relationship with Betsy as well. Maryland’s Judy Centers will always be a major part of Betsy’s legacy, and the thousands of children and families who benefited may not know Betsy or what she did to make the Judy Centers possible, but

they will always owe her and her colleagues who partnered with her on that effort, a debt of gratitude.

“Along with her friend and my friend, Betty Richardson – another longtime member of my team who has since retired but remains very active in our District – Betty and Betsy were also instrumental in launching the annual Fifth District Black History Breakfast, now in its 38th year. All of the young people who participate in the Greater Washington Soap Box Derby have Betsy to thank for being able to use the Capitol grounds.

“Madam Speaker, I will look back with many, many, many fond memories of my time working with Betsy Bossart, my friend, my colleague, my co-worker who I had the opportunity to work with to advance the interests of our District.

“We traveled together to South Africa and met with Nelson Mandela, discussing the important issue of racial justice and unity through history and healing. We have attended so many events together across Prince George’s County and Southern Maryland, making sure that every one of our constituents voices is heard loudly and clearly in Congress.

“As Majority Leader and Democratic Whip over the past 16 years, I’ve had to balance service to our District with responsibilities to our Caucus and to our country. Betsy has spent every single day of that time making sure that our District always comes first.

“I will miss Betsy. I expect to remain friends with her throughout my life, but I will miss her daily advice and expertise, though I am relieved that she will always be just a phone call away.

“As she retires, Madam Speaker, to spend more time with her husband and their family in Pennsylvania, I hope my colleagues will join me in thanking Betsy Bossart for 30 dedicated years, yes to me, but more importantly to our constituents, to our state, and to our country.

“Madam Speaker, were I to speak another two hours as some fear, I could not thank Betsy Bossart enough. God bless Betsy Bossart, a wonderful friend, a wonderful American.”

Press Release from Office of Rep. Steny Hoyer

County Approves Property Tax Credits

Will Apply to Some Disabled Persons

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) unanimously approved, at their July 23 meeting, a property tax credit for disabled law enforcement officers, rescue workers or their surviving spouse.

The decision came after several work sessions, the most recent on March 12, 2019.

According to a memo from Director of Budget and Finance Tim Hayden, “Section 9-210 of the Maryland Code allows for a credit as requested by the board. Section 9-210 is specific as to eligibility and credit parameters.”

One of those eligibility requirements, which caused some BOCC members concern, was that the tax credit recipients be 100 percent disabled. Originally there was a requirement that the recipient have an annual certifi-

cation of that disability from a physician. That requirement was eliminated in favor of an initial certification and the responsibility of the tax credit recipient that if it changed the county be notified.

Hayden said it was difficult to estimate the number of county residents who will be eligible for the credit. Hayden reported, “Recent median sales prices in Calvert County have been in the neighborhood of \$330,000. County tax at a rate of \$0.937 would generate \$3,092.10 on a \$330,000 assessment. An estimate would require knowing how many homeowners would be eligible and apply. A disabled law enforcement officer reported that there ‘may be a couple of others in the county that are totally disabled.’ With an expanded definition to include ‘disabled law enforcement officer or rescue worker,’ as a very rough estimate, if there are 20 qualifying homeowners the cost of the credit would be \$61,842.”

The other requirement which initially caused some concern was the loss of the credit by a surviving spouse if that spouse remarried. Commissioner Vice President Kelly McConkey noted the hardship on children if their parent sought to provide them with a second role model in the household.

But County Attorney John Norris said the state law was specific on that issue and there was nothing that could be done.

The benefit would extend for 10 years to the surviving spouse after the disabled law enforcement officer or rescue worker passed away.

Commissioner Steve Weems noted that former commissioner Tom Hejl, a retired police officer, had spearheaded the effort for the tax credit.

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End Hunger Begins Fundraising for New Warehouse

Doug Hill Asks Town for a Contribution

By Dick Myers
Editor

Most people knew when Doug Hill was a DC TV weatherman that he lived in Calvert County. He often talked about it. But since his retirement from WJLA Ch. 7, after 40 years of giving us the weather, some may have lost track of him. Well, he still lives in Calvert County and since about six months after his retirement he has devoted himself to a cause he is passionate about – End Hunger in Calvert County.

Hill represented the non-profit agency in a presentation about their proposed new warehouse to the Chesapeake Beach Town Council at their July 18 meeting. During the presentation, Hill requested a \$25,000 to \$30,000 donation from the town. Mayor Pat Mahoney promised the request would be discussed at the next town work session.

Hill said the new, \$2.6 million warehouse on the grounds of Chesapeake Church in Huntingtown, is necessitated by the existing rented facility in Calvert Industrial Park raising their rent starting in May of next year. The plan is to open the new facility on that day. “Whether the additional building will be outfitted

totally at that time depends on how we do in the fundraising,” he said.

He said the current warehouse is 12,000 square feet and the new one will be 16,000 square feet, “but more importantly it would be increased in cubic footage with a much higher roof. We have the equipment, you can get racks and pallets much higher, so it gives a lot more for preparing or storing food and make delivery available to the pantries. Also, increased cold storage and freezer storage, which is important because fresh food and vegetables are really a premium at pantries because we just don’t have the cold storage for it.”

End Hunger partners with a number of agencies, mostly churches, to distribute the food that they store.

Hill gave a three-dimensional graphic tour of the new facility, including areas for culinary classes “This will go a long way in getting more people to get from dependency to self-sufficiency as the program has done for a number of years,” he explained.

The numbers of people served by the programs of End Hunger have increased, Hill said, with the aging baby boomer population. He added, “We’re also increasing the numbers we are seeing

coming to the pantries of retired military seniors and they have their own set of issues health-wise, mobility-wise. So, it’s just not a matter of feeding people.”

He said, “It’s food insecurity above everything else.” They serve 15,000 people a year and he said 10-percent of them list Chesapeake Beach as their home address, although Mahoney pointed out that not all of them may live within the town limits.

Hill also said while they concentrate on Calvert, they don’t turn away those from the other Southern Maryland counties, so the numbers balloon to more than two million pounds of food for 25,000 people.

He said, “A family of three needs to make a family income of \$67,000 a year to be self-sufficient to live in this county. The federal poverty level for that same area is \$20,000. So, you can make over \$20,000 for a family of three and can’t qualify for federal food assistance. So, there’s this big gap and that’s what End Hunger does, it stands in the gap.”

The closest pantry for Chesapeake Beach is Bayside Baptist Church, he said, but they have been impacted recently by construction. The next closest is St. Anthony’s in North Beach.



Doug Hill making a presentation to the Chesapeake Beach Town Council on the new End Hunger warehouse.

He said when the new warehouse is built out, with the support of the community, “We’ll be able to supply a lot more food, a lot more efficiently to a lot more people, especially as the numbers start to grow from adjacent counties.”

Of the needed funding, End Hunger hopes to receive an \$800,000 Community Development Block Grant from the state to kickstart the fundraising. And, Hill said he is willing to go anywhere to make a presentation to anyone who is willing to listen, and hopefully contribute.

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What’s Coming to Calvert

The following list of pending site plans was presented to the Calvert County Planning Commission at their July 19 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 (5) 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 commercial 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 1-1. 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

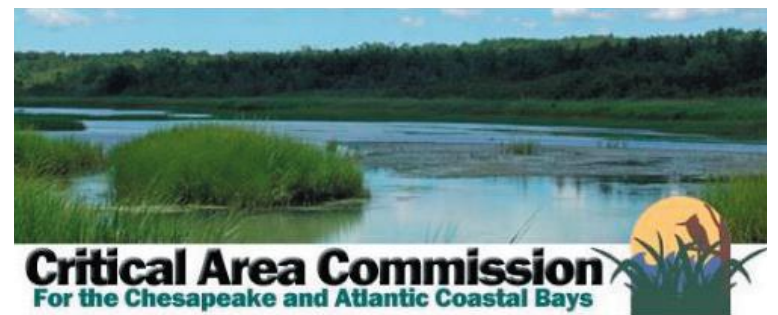
5) SPR-2019-293, **Panda Express**, located at 815 N. Prince Frederick Boulevard, Prince Frederick on a 2.7 acre parcel, Lot 3R, Chapel Place, zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Entry District. Proposed demolition of the existing Ruby Tuesday building and site for redevelopment of a 2,300 square foot 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 Proposed 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.

Information supplied by the Calvert County Department of Planning and Zoning

Chesapeake Beach Mayor Appointed to State Critical Area Commission



Beginning July 1, 2019, Mayor Patrick “Irish” Mahoney was appointed by Governor Lawrence J. Hogan Jr., and is awaiting confirmation by the Maryland State Senate, to serve a four-year term, as a member of the Critical Area Commission for the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays. Mayor Mahoney will continue to serve the Town of Chesapeake Beach as Mayor during this appointment. Mayor Mahoney stated “An appointment to the Critical Area Commission is a honor and a great opportunity. Our love for the Bay, fishing, wildlife and plants is a huge reason why we all love living in Chesapeake Beach. Holding a seat on this prestigious Commission ensures further protection of the resources we love today and for future generations.”

The Critical Area Commission consists of 29 voting members

with one member appointed from Calvert County. The Critical Area Commission was created by the Critical Area Act in 1984. The Commission was initially charged with adopting regulations and criteria necessary to effectively implement the Act.

Today the Commission’s primary responsibilities are the following:

- Review and approve State projects on State-owned land in the Critical Area;
- Review and approve State or local agency actions resulting in major development on private lands or lands owned by local jurisdictions; and
- Review and approve all changes to a jurisdiction’s Critical Area Program, including changes to ordinances, regulations, and maps.

Is Your Dental Office Safe?

Untreated waterlines in the dental office can affect your health.

The next time you go to your dentist's office, before you let them spray water in your mouth, ask them how, and where their water lines are treated.

The Problem: The flexible lines that go from the water pipes in your dental office to the delivery system at the chair-side are made of materials that are the perfect environment for the growth of biofilm. Biofilm is made up of bacteria colonies that adhere to the inner walls of the dental hosing. When not properly treated, these water lines and valves become coated with bacteria that grows exponentially at room temperature and contaminates the water that is used to irrigate and rinse your mouth. This water can be unsafe!

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

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

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

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

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

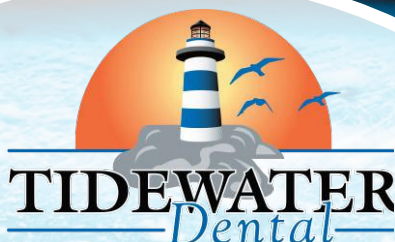
standard of care and product quality. It is your right to know what your dentist is doing to assure your safety. Don't be afraid to ask your dentist how they treat the water in the office. Ask them where it is treated (at the chair and/or at the utility hook-up). Ask them if they test their water for consumable quality and how often. They should be able to supply test results.

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Sheriff's Office: Driver Fled From Fatal Crash

On Sunday, July 21, 2019, at 3:59 a.m., members of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Patrol Bureau and Crash Reconstruction Team were dispatched to a report of a single vehicle accident near Southern Maryland Blvd. in the area of West Ward Road in Dunkirk, MD.

Preliminary investigation revealed

a 2005 Dodge Neon SRT was traveling southbound on Southern Maryland Blvd in the area of West Ward Road and for unknown reasons left the roadway and struck a utility pole.

The driver of the vehicle, identified as Daniel John Burridge, 36 of Bowie, MD failed to remain on the scene of the crash, however was apprehended

nearby after a search by law enforcement personnel. Daniel Burridge was then transported to CalvertHealth Medical Center for treatment. A front seat passenger in the vehicle, identified as Oriana Sherezade Motta Gaitan, 27 of North Beach, MD, was pronounced deceased on scene.

At this time, alcohol appears to be a

contributing factor in the crash.

The collision remains under investigation by DFC. J. Hardesty of the Crash Reconstruction Team. Anyone with additional information regarding the collision is asked to contact the Calvert County Sheriff's Office at (410) 535-2800 or e-mail the investigator at Jeffrey.hardesty@calvertcountymd.gov

Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of July 15 – 21 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,545 calls for service throughout the community.

Damaged Property: 19-41201

On July 17, 2019 Deputy Sturdivant responded to Stella Drive, Huntingtown for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised around 7:30 PM a driver in a gray Toyota Camry ran into her mailbox and left the area.

Theft: 19-40880

On July 16, 2019 Deputy R. Shrawder responded to Mill Creek Marina in Lusby for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between July 4th and July 16th an unknown suspect(s) stole his black Tohatsu 9.9 HP boat motor. The value of stolen property is \$3,213.

Theft: 19-40887

On July 16, 2019 Deputy Ridgely met with a complainant in the lobby of the Sheriff's Office for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between July 14th and July 15th an unknown suspect(s) stole the front tag off of his work van while it was parked near the Solomons Pier.

Theft: 19-41400

On July 18, 2019 Detective Cress responded to the North Beach Senior Center in North Beach for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between July 16th at 5:00 PM and July 18th at 8:00 AM an unknown suspect(s) stole a bench that was located in front of the senior center. The estimated value of stolen property is \$400.

Theft: 19-41445

On July 18, 2019 Deputy B. Wilson responded to Safeway in Prince Frederick for the report of a theft. The complainant advised her black iPhone was taken off of a shelf while she was working.

Theft: 19-41580

On July 19, 2019 Detective Cress responded to 13th Street, Chesapeake Beach for the report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between July 18th at 4:00 PM and July 19th at 8:30 AM an unknown suspect(s) stole an Echo weed eater, an Igloo cooler and a pole saw from a trailer parked in his driveway. The estimated value of stolen property is \$595.

ARRESTS:

On July 15, 2019 Deputy Wilder responded to Gunsmoke Trail in Lusby to

assist Deputy Burggraff with a domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, Deputy Wilder observed the suspect, **Leonard Anthony Long (49)**, walk up to the



house and break a window with a gallon jug of water, then attempt to break a second window but was unsuccessful. Long was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Malicious Destruction of Property < \$1,000.

On July 15, 2019 Deputy Sampson conducted a traffic stop in the parking lot of the Super 8 Motel in Prince Frederick. While making contact with the driver, **Stephanie Marie Jarboe (33)**, Deputy



Sampson noticed the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from her breath. Standardized field sobriety tests were conducted which resulted in Jarboe being placed under arrest for driving under the influence. A search of her vehicle resulted in an orange straw with white residue inside. Jarboe was transported to the Sheriff's Office, then to the Calvert County Detention Center where she was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana, CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia and multiple traffic citations for driving under the influence.

On July 19, 2019 Deputy Mason responded to Wendy's in Prince Frederick

for the report of subjects using CDS inside the business. Upon arrival Deputy Mason was advised two of the males left Wendy's and walked into Walmart. Deputy Mason made contact with both males inside the Walmart restroom. One of the males, **Chad William Delong (22)**, was



holding a backpack that had a strong odor of marijuana emanating from it. A search of the backpack revealed a baggie of marijuana and a digital scale. Delong was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession of Marijuana > 10 grams.

On July 20, 2019 Deputy S. Naughton responded to the 7-Eleven in Prince Frederick for a reported check welfare call. Upon arrival, Deputy Naughton made contact with **Abigail Leigh Adams (36)** who was by a vehicle next to



one of the gas pumps, talking to herself and moving all over the place. A K9 scan of the vehicle resulted in a positive alert. A search of the vehicle revealed several crystals of suspected crystal methamphetamine. Adams was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession-Not Marijuana.

Pet OF THE WEEK MEET REESES



Reeses is one big beautiful, fun and loving cat! Sometimes she acts like a princess as she happily lounges on a big fluffy bed, but isn't the least bit shy about helping out with our daily chores (vacuuming is her favorite). Reeses was appropriately named after a sweet treat, come in for a meet and greet, and let Reeses give you a little sugar! Adoption fees will be waived for all qualified adopters.

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.



Spiglers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Hubcaps, Roickin' Elvis Entertain



Rockin' Elvis croons Dave's mother, who came in from West Virginia for the celebration.



Spiggy (second from left) and other former Hogettes sing "Hail to the Redskins."



Former NAS Commander Capt. Glen Ives (USN-Ret.) honors Deb and Dave Spigler.

By Dick Myers
Editor

It was the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing. But on Saturday, July 20 another 50th anniversary was celebrated – the 50th of Dave and Deb Spigler's wedding, which actually happened the day before the moon landing on July 19.

Dave quipped to the attendees at Holiday Inn in Solomons that the couple really didn't know that the moon landing was taking place. "We were too busy getting married," he said.

Former Patuxent River Naval Air Station commanding Officer Capt. Glen Ives (USN-Ret) put it another way. "Deb flew Dave to the moon on that historic day."

Dave noted that he started planning the 50th anniversary celebration with a frown from Deb and a resolve to keep the attendance at 20. That ballooned to 250 of their family and friends in a hotel ballroom with entertainment from the Fabulous Hubcaps and Rockin' Elvis, playing music from 50 years ago. The large crowd was testament to how wide a net they have thrown into the community.

Dave, a career Navy man, ended his career at Pax River and then returned as a civilian. Deb went to work here as a nurse at Calvert Memorial Hospital. Both became well-known through their jobs. Dave is also a contributing writer for The County Times.

Football has been important in their lives. Deb is a New England Patriots fan and Dave is the consummate Washington Redskins fan. In fact, that fandom evolved into what Dave is most known for in Southern Maryland – the super-fan cheerleading unit known as the Hogettes, where Dave got the nickname "Spiggy."

During the celebration, Dave and three other former Hogettes led the crowd in a rousing rendition of "Hail to the Redskins."

Master of Ceremonies during the ceremony between Hubcaps sets, Grand Knights Council 9258 (Our Lady Star of the Sea in Solomons) Rick Anderson noted that the Hogettes raised \$130 million and Dave through 18 years of Spiggy and Friends golf tournaments at Chesapeake Hills raised \$800,000 for local charities.

The fact that Dave and Deb could survive their football rivalry for a 50-year marriage with three children and nine grandchildren is perhaps a testament to their

love. He dubbed his closing comments: "The Luckiest, Happiest Guy Alive."

The secret to their marriage's success, he said, "Being able to laugh and being married to a woman who frowns beautifully." Deb added: "patience."

During the presentation former state senator Lt. Col. Steve Waugh (USMC) said, "Knowing them (the Spiglers) was a gift from God."

Commissioner Steve Weems presented a proclamation as the couple's grandchildren joined in.

Captain Bill Ketchum (USN-Ret.), who is 87 and was Dave's commander when he was stationed at Naval Air Facility, Lajes, Azores lauded Dave and Deb. He said the secret to his longevity was "Something to do, someone to love and people to love you back." He said looking out on the sizeable audience that the Spiglers fit that definition.

Dave, looking out over that same crowd, said when he started in the Navy, "I had all of my possessions in a sea bag. Look at us now."

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Cedar Point Named to Forbes Best Credit Unions List

Forbes announced on June 25 their 2019 list of Best-in-State Credit Unions across all fifty states. For the second year in a row, Cedar Point Federal Credit Union is ranked among the top three credit unions in the state of Maryland.

In total, 182 credit unions across the United States received awards, which accounts for 3.3% of all the credit unions headquartered in the U.S. Out of 84 credit unions headquartered in Maryland along with a number of other credit unions which also have branches in the state, Cedar Point snagged a top spot in 2018 and again in 2019. "Our credit union has been around for almost 75 years and we've learned a lot in that time," says President & CEO Charles Roach. "We attribute this success to the hard work of our employees, whether that time is spent helping our members in the branch or volunteering in the community. They've really made a commitment to each other and to our members."

As a core tenet of the credit union movement, the commitment to member satisfaction is top priority. But when Cedar Point sent a blind survey to its members in 2017, the credit union discovered areas which had



Cedar Point Team Work

room for improvement. "So we spent 2018 and beyond making improvement initiatives," Marketing Manager Kristin Kauffman stated. She explained that the credit union began by connecting over 50,000 surcharge-free ATMs to their network in March of 2018, implemented a website overhaul in the summer and installed a new mobile app in November. In December, Cedar Point

was proud to be able to give back over \$223,000 in extraordinary dividends to its members.

Cedar Point has seen an increase in membership and community awareness since beginning these initiatives and hopes to see those numbers grow as a result of the Forbes Best-in-State ranking. "Our credit union is open to the community," Charles Roach stated. "So when our members take the time to score us highly on a survey like this two years in a row, we know we're doing something right for Southern Maryland."

"It is a great honor for Cedar Point FCU to be recognized by Forbes as one of the top five Maryland credit unions," says Chairman of the Board Gene Townsend. "This is a testament to our employees, management and our board for ensuring our members have a satisfying experience."

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Press Release from Cedar Point FCU

Lab PhD. Candidate Receives Prestigious Award Will Allow for Continued Arctic Research

University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science (UMCES) Ph.D. candidate Chelsea Wegner has been awarded a prestigious \$25,000 graduate student research award from the North Pacific Research Board. One of only six awarded nationally, the award will allow her to continue and expand her study of the potential impact of the loss of ice algae on the Pacific Arctic food web.

The North Pacific Research Board provides funding and supports research that relates to pressing fishery management issues and important ecosystem needs in the north Pacific, including the Arctic. It offers competitive research awards to master's and doctoral level students.

A graduate student at UMCES' Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Wegner's proposal selected for funding was "Tracking sea ice algae contributions to the Pacific Arctic food web using Highly Branched Isoprenoid biomarkers." She seeks to quantify the importance of ice algae to the bottom-dwelling prey of the Pacific Walrus, and its transferal up to the walrus, as sea ice conditions change across the Bering and Chukchi Seas.

"Does the loss of ice algae impact the benthic community, which is ultimately the food source for the walrus?" she says.

Early algae blooms that form on the underside of sea ice fall to the sea floor in the spring and serve as nutritious early season sustenance for creatures on the sea floor. As the ice retreats in summer, phytoplankton blooms in open water take their place. The clams and other creatures feed on this fallen feast, and the Pacific walrus feeds on the clams. Wegner is using unique biomarkers produced by diatoms

to measure the relative proportions of ice algae versus phytoplankton found in open water blooms to understand the impact declining sea ice may have on the Arctic ecosystem.

"The maximum extent of sea ice in the winter continues to decline and is retreating earlier every spring," said Wegner. "We don't fully understand how this will impact the organisms adapted to live with and on the ice. Sea ice is an important part of the Arctic habitat, serving as a substrate for this algal growth and a platform for marine mammals like the walrus."

She will examine these lipid biomarkers in benthic invertebrates and samples from the liver of walrus (harvested by Iñupiaq subsistence hunters for food) to understand what walrus are eating. Lipids are stored there and can tell us something about what they have eaten in the past weeks and months.

"I want to see how the samples collected from different times and locations compare with what we know was happening with sea ice and walrus migrations that year," she said. Analysis of the different lipids may better demonstrate the importance of ice algae to their diet in the different regions.

Wegner has two research cruises in the Arctic scheduled this summer and plans to meet with indigenous communities in Alaska to share research perspective on the loss of sea ice, hunting, and observations about walrus population.

"It's important to respect their traditional local knowledge and share with them what I'm finding out," she says.



CBL Graduate student Chelsea Wegner

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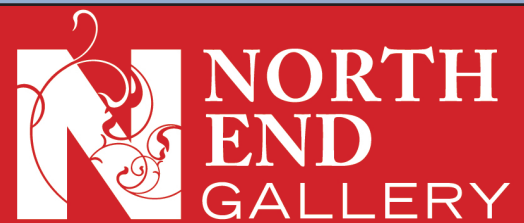


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Students Explore 'Second Chances'

Part of CSM's Social Justice Day

Students at the College of Southern Maryland (CSM) spent several weeks this spring exploring the theme of "Second Chances," with a focus at various times on post-incarceration, drug and alcohol addiction and recovery, immigration, homelessness, hunger and food insecurities. Their work was in preparation of CSM's annual two-day Social Justice Day events held at the Leonardtown and Prince Frederick Campuses.

During Social Justice Day, students participated in a poster contest, heard from counselors who assist victims of violence and abuse; listened to a victim of sex trafficking recount her journey of survival; and heard from a former law enforcement officer who was found guilty of attempted murder-for-hire. The students also attended a trip to the Holocaust Museum.

In discussing addiction and second chances after major life events or disruptions in one's life, Calvert County Health Department Peer Recovery Specialist (PRS) Patricia Schleeter told students, "We all can benefit from internal retrospection and get comfortable with ourselves—how we grow, eat, sleep, talk-stop, and take stock. Take care of ourselves. Self-care is important."

PRS Veronica Granados echoed the need for self-care and coping mechanisms for young adults. "At the age of 15 we have at least 30 negative thoughts a day, with constant comparisons on social media, with peers, and even our own self-perceptions. We need to find healthy coping mechanisms rather than self-destructive behaviors."

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From left are some of the winners of the Prince Frederick Campus poster contest: Malgorzata Conover, who earned second place for "Should Sex Addicts Get a Second Chance" and an honorable mention for "Autism;" CSM Professor Lisa Lynk; Alise Allison, who earned an honorable mention for "2nd Chance at Life;" Amara Soffos, who earned an honorable mention for "Ending an Abusive Relationship;" and Gracie Knudson, who placed first in the contest with "Home is Where the Heart Is? An Analysis of Homelessness in the U.S."

Going Beyond Expectations:

CSM Offers Kids' & Teen College



CSM's Kids' and Teen College has half-day or full-day programs that allow kids and teens to design a summer experience specific to their interests.

Kids' and Teen College at the College of Southern Maryland (CSM) continues with its tradition of offering comprehensive, summer enrichment programs for children ages six to 17 years old. CSM's half-day or full-day programs allow kids and teens to design a summer experience specific to their interests, while assuring parents that their child is receiving memorable lessons with trusted instructors.

"Children and teens can explore cooking, coding and art, or choose to STEM forward with our virtual reality activities," explained CSM Youth Program Coordinator Anthony Warrick "This year we are thrilled to be introducing our CSM Flight Academy."

The CSM's new 2019 Summer Flight Academy offers a fun week of aviation classroom experiences (ACE) at its Leonardtown Campus with flight skills development, confidence building and teamwork in a

flight simulation setting. The flight simulator flying will include: ground operations, takeoff and basics of flight, approaching an airport and landing, navigation and finding your way, loading and flying local area navigation missions, executing Inspired to Soar and Guardians of the Game missions, and Free Play in aircraft of your choice. Special reduced pricing is being made available to students thanks to grant funding from The Patuxent Partnership.

Some of the many new programs being offered this summer are Harry Potter: Hogwarts Express; Live to Dance; Battle Royale: Make Your First Fortnite Style Video Game; and the ABC's of Ethical Hacking. Also new this summer and offered at the La Plata, Leonardtown and Prince Frederick campuses is the Taste of Mexico – a cooking class for ages 10-13 that explores the traditions and culture of a fiesta-worthy menu of

Mexican dishes and the techniques on how to prepare them.

Registration for CSM Kids' and Teen College classes and programs can occur up until the week before the start of each program, however parents are encouraged to register children and teenagers as early as possible to guarantee a slot in the class. Before and after care is available.

For information about all available courses and to register for CSM's Kids' and Teen College, visit www.csmd.edu/kidscollege.

To view a week-to-week schedule by campus, visit online at <https://www.csmd.edu/programs-courses/non-credit/youth-family-programs/kids-and-teen-college/>.

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County Initiates New Policies at Breezy Point Beach

Commissioners Vote to Ban Alcohol in Park

By Dick Myers
Editor

“Bring the entire family for a fun-filled day at the beach. There’s something for everyone at Breezy Point Beach and Campground.” That’s the way that the Calvert County website describes the park purchased by the county in 1995. For county residents, the website says of the facility: “The Best of the bay is right next door!”

Indeed, there is a lot for the entire family:

- Half mile of sandy beach
- 200-foot fishing and crabbing pier
- Netted swimming area
- Playground for children
- Bath houses
- Grills
- Shaded picnic areas

The park is one of just a handful of public beach accesses along the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay. It is an affordable and much quicker beach alternative than Ocean City. So, in many ways Breezy Point has been a victim of its own success. That same website that is replete with positive descriptions is also filled with warnings about the park often filling up quickly on weekends and the possibility of showing up and being turned away. People have been showing up as early as midnight to get a place in line for the 6 a.m. park opening. A trash and noise problem ensued with people showing up that early.

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) over the years has been deluged with complaints by residents of the Breezy Point community that visitors have to pass through to get to the park. They have complained about long lines queuing up to get into the park blocking their entrances and in general being unneighborly.

And county residents have complained that the park becomes filled with out-of-county residents making it impossible for them to enjoy the amenity that they as taxpayers in fact own.

The resolve from county officials is to turn things around and make things better for the residents of Breezy Point and for county residents hoping to take advantage of the beautiful piece of Calvert County property.



Park and Recreation Director Shannon Nazzal at Breezy Point Beach on July 20.



Lead by Director of Parks and Recreation (which operates the park) Director Shannon Nazzal and with an assist from Director of Planning and Zoning Mark Willis, a task force consisting of county department heads and a sheriff’s department representative was assembled for a meeting on Tuesday, July 16.

Out of that meeting came a plan, the beginning of which was launched this past Saturday, July 20 on the hottest day of the year and on which the park filled up by 11:15 a.m.

A press conference was called for Monday, July 22 to explain what’s going on. Nazzal and Willis were there along with County Commissioner President Tim Hutchins, County Administrator Terry Shannon, Deputy County Administrator Wilson Parran and staff from the county’s Communications Department.

Hutchins said, “We’ve had a lot of issues that have cropped up here this summer and we’re trying to work through them and take care of some of them and make it better for the people that live there on the road into the park, make it better for the patrons that are coming to the park and certainly make it more efficient and helpful for the staff in order to manage them. And that staff includes not only our people but also the sheriff’s department that supports us out there.”

Hutchins added, “We wanted to be able to improve the intake flow of traffic and patrons coming in and be able to process them more efficiently and effectively and at the same time be able to cut down on the queuing and the traffic that occurs in the early morning hours and in the neighborhood that’s lies on both sides of the park road.”

What was initiated this past Saturday was the outright banning of queuing up before the park opens. That, according to Nazzal, is accomplished by and aided by sign boards posted on roads feeding into the beach indicating the new policy. Off-duty deputies are hired by the department to patrol the road and prevent the queuing. They work shifts beginning at 10 p.m.

The second part of the plan is an attempt to improve the flow of traffic into the park. To that end, Nazzal said, “We’ve added a credit card to our gate house. So, we’re able to try and alleviate some of the pressures from the queue and taking a longer amount of time with just collecting cash there.”

She added, “We have also worked with the sheriff’s department on looking at alternative ways to stage individuals looking to get into the facility by doing that outside of the community and keeping constant communication with them on when we’re able to allow more people into the facility so that line does not back up further into the community and create a headache for

both the community traffic and marina traffic as well.”

She also said, “We’re also taking payments on both sides of the gatehouse and working with the sheriff’s department on ingress and egress to make sure that we maintain a safe entrance and have opened a particular gate so that if we do have emergency traffic that needs to come through, they can go through.”

Nazzal said, “Other things that we are looking at is online ticket sales so that we can project the amount of traffic into the park on any given weekend, especially the holidays, which are usually the more impactful to the community.”

The BOCC addressed another initiative at their meeting the next day. They voted unanimously to ban alcohol consumption at the beach and other areas of the park, although it still will be allowed at the campsites. The vote gave a 30-day public notice before it is implemented.

Commissioner Mike Hart said he had seen such a ban work at Point Lookout State Park in St. Mary’s County. “Hopefully this will stem a lot of problems,” he said.

Nazzal said at the press conference, “There aren’t many public beaches, in Maryland specifically, that allow alcohol on the beach.” She added that this season there haven’t been any real alcohol-related incidents, although Hutchins said there have been in the past.

For the policy changes, Nazzal said of additional staffing, “We already have approved in this budget year a seasonal assistant campground manager that I believe will be a big help in enforcing these rules and making sure that we have management on site at all times.”

Currently the park has two full-time employees and the rest are seasonal, Nazzal said.

The Breezy Point community has a history of turmoil. According to Grace Mary Brady, curator of the Bayside History Museum, at one time it was slated for a major development with a golf course and houses surrounding it along with a clubhouse and bathhouse. That never materialized. She believes that plan surfaced in the 1930s.

There also reportedly was a community dispute at one time in which residents were prevented from accessing the beach. They now have their own beach access and can also use the county park free of charge.

But they would prefer more peace and quiet. The county hopes the new park rules will give that back to them while at the same time providing that scarce beach access to the public. Only time will tell if that balancing act will work.

Heavy Rain, Extra Groundwater Highlights Need for Flood Insurance

It's another rainy day in Southern Maryland, and a perfect time to talk about Flood Insurance.

Did you know that 2018 was the wettest year on record for many areas in Maryland and Virginia?

Average rainfall in the state of Maryland is typically around 42", but some areas finished out they year with over 66". That's nearly 60% more water flooding our roads, collecting in our rivers and streams, puddling and eventually pooling in our neighborhoods and yards, leaking into our basements, and even opening sinkholes from PAX River to Laurel. News stories on flooding seemed to pop up with every rain-storm last year, from Mechanicsville to Annapolis, through Ellicott City and Baltimore.

When you first bought your home, your lender may have talked to you about flood zones, and if your home falls into a certain zone you may have been required to obtain flood insurance. But what many homeowners fail to realize is that flood insurance should be a consideration even when you fall into a low risk flood zone.

It is important to note that home insurance policies do not cover flood damages under any circumstance. Flood insurance coverage is defined and regulated by the Federal Government through a program called FEMA. A flood can be defined as:

"A general and temporary condition of partial or complete inundation of normally dry land areas from: (1) The overflow of inland or tidal waters; (2) The unusual and rapid accumulation or runoff of surface waters from any source; (3) Mudslides (i.e., mudflows) which are proximately caused by flooding and are akin to a river of liquid and flowing mud on the surfaces of normally dry land areas, as when earth is carried

by a current of water and deposited along the path of the current."

And with all this extra water on the ground, you can be sure that this was happening all over the state even in areas nowhere near the coast or a body of water.

Let's look at Ellicott City for example (pictured here). Flash floods in May of 2018 devastated historic Main Street. Some of the area is in Flood Zone AE, a required coverage area for most lenders, but some of the area effected by the flood was defined as Flood Zone X, an area that often requires no coverage at all when working with lenders. Its safe to say that some people from that area, people we know and work with, were without coverage for flooding and are now paying out of pocket to cover the costs of rebuilding and replacing, after a flooding event that they never could have predicted.

The critical takeaway from this is that Flood Zones do not guarantee the potential impact for floods or flood damage. As a home or business owner it is your responsibility to carefully evaluate the risks and take the steps necessary to at least minimize the impact a flood event could have on you, your family, and your financial health.

Take a moment to discover your flood zone here [msc.fema.gov/portal/search/#searchresultsanchor](https://www.msc.fema.gov/portal/search/#searchresultsanchor) or give us a call at 301-842-7587 and our expert team will be happy to assist!

Stay dry out there everyone!

Alyssa Schmidt can be reached at Riverside Farmers Insurance at 301-842-7587, as can owner Kevin Bobkoskie and the rest of his insurance team. You may also email them at kbobkoskie@farmersagent.com and alyssa.kbobkoskie@farmersagency.com

Chesapeake Biological Lab Hosts Open House

Campus and Labs Open to the Public



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The Chesapeake Biological Laboratory (CBL) is celebrating more than 90 years as a national leader in fisheries, estuarine ecology, environmental chemistry and toxicology. Our scientists conduct research on the Chesapeake Bay and around the globe.

CBL invites the public to an Open House, Saturday, September 7, 2019, from 1-5:00 p.m. "Come tour the campus, visit laboratories, learn about the research, and meet many of the researchers," said Dr. Tom Miller, professor and director of CBL.

Last year's Open House was attended by more than 800 and included exhibits and hands-on activities like piloting an underwater robot, experiments about toxicology, tours of the research vessel, the R/V Rachel Carson,

and a Scientist Selfie Station. Children attending the Open House receive prizes and a passport to be stamped at different stops on the campus.

About CBL

Located where the Patuxent River meets the Chesapeake Bay, the CBL is the oldest publicly supported marine laboratory on the East Coast. Highlights:

- Advising agencies on blue crab management to support the resurgence of blue crab in the Bay.
- Developing state of the art measurement/monitoring Bay health.
- Assessing the potential toxic effect of new and emerging

Press Release from CBL

LETTER TO EDITOR

Northern H.S. Tennis Courts

To the Editor.

My name is Dana Weckel and I am a part of the Northern High Tennis Team. I have been on this team all four years that I have been in high school. During these years we have only had four courts to hold our practices on. Only having four courts for a varsity team and a JV team to practice together makes it extremely hard for everyone to get the help and correct coaching they need.

One thing that is impossible to practice is 10-point tiebreakers. A 10-point tiebreaker is something that is played in place of a 3rd set in a match. These tiebreakers are very important and can be tough at times. Players need to be able to practice these during school practices because they should know how to approach them mentally and physically.

In personal experience just this past season, my partner and I were playing a match in Regionals. The outcome of the match would determine if we were to play for 1st and 2nd place with a possibility of going to states. or for 3rd and 4th place. The opposing team had won the first set 4-6 but we came back to win the second set 6-0. This brought us into a 10-point tiebreak. Unfortunately, we did not win, despite our hard work, the other team won 10 to 8 or 7. That was only a 2 or 3 point difference in which if we had the opportunity to practice these tiebreakers during school practice, we could have gone in with a better strategy, experience and plan.

Giving the new Northern High 10 courts allows athletes the ability to practice matches and tiebreakers so they can be better prepared if that were to happen in the future. Perhaps more students can get to that final round of regionals and on to states and bring a name to Northern High School. Thank you for your time,

Dana Weckel

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Local Boat Wins Five Straight Races in Screwpile Regatta



The Crew of Rakali accepts the award for winning their class at the 2019 Screwpile awards ceremony on Monday evening. Owners Mark and Robbin Witte of Leonardtown are fourth and fifth from left. SMSA Commodore Jim Whited is third from right.

By Tim Flaherty
Staff Writer

The Solomons-based J-105 sailboat Rakali, owned and campaigned by Mark and Robin Witte of Leonardtown, scored five first-place finishes in the 27th annual Screwpile Lighthouse Challenge Regatta sailed July 20th through 22nd in Chesapeake Bay off Solomons. Rakali won the PHRF A(3) Class, beating four other boats, and was the only locally based yacht to win one of the five classes in this year's event.

Only 35 boats made it to the starting line for this year's Screwpile, making this the smallest fleet since the first Screwpile in 1993 attracted a similar number of participants. This year's fleet included a Cruising Class that raced only Saturday and Sunday, while PHRF handicap fleets raced Saturday and Monday. Sunday racing for the PHRF boats was cancelled for lack of wind.

Racers had expected to start out of Solomons Harbor last Saturday with a 9 a.m. harbor gun, but the Race Committee decided to hold the fleet in the harbor for three-hours to allow an expected sea breeze to fill in the afternoon. The gambit paid off, as the PHRF course got in two races in a southeasterly breeze of eight to 10 knots just southeast of Cedar Point. The Cruising Class completed one race on a course several miles to the north of the other racers. Excessive heat and humidity made conditions uncomfortable, although the sea breeze made it bearable.

On Sunday morning, a light northwesterly was reported in the bay but was expected to die-out by late morning. The Race Committee elected to hold out for another afternoon sea breeze and sent the boats out at noon. The Cruising Class managed to get in a shortened race on their course, while the PHRF boats bobbed in the bay for more than two hours before finally giving up and returning to the harbor.

Monday turned out to be the charmed day for wind, as an eight-knot southwesterly greeted the racers in the morning and built to 16 knots by the end of the day's third PHRF race in the afternoon. The fleet missed a thunderstorm that swept across St. Mary's County and out

into the bay later in the day.

Although Rakali was the only local boat to win a class, several others had a top-three finish. Bella, a Tartan 4300 owned and captained by Peter D'arista of California, placed third overall in the Cruising Class. One Trick Pony, a Melges 32 campaigned by Dave and Jackie Meiser of Solomons, placed third in PHRF A(1). In PHRF A(2), Marc Briere of Port Republic sailed his Farr 36 Cheetah to a second-place finish, while Norm Dawley of Lusby sailed his custom designed 48 foot sloop Pursuit to a third-place overall finish. St. Leonard's Mark Gyorgy sailed his Tartan P270 Wicked Good to second place honors in PHRF B.

The Calvert County Trophy, awarded to the winner of the most competitive class, went to Mummies, a Farr 32 captained by Brad Kauffman of Annapolis.

For the 14th year in a row, The Solomons Holiday Inn Conference Center and Marina served as Race Headquarters and hosted post-race parties and awards ceremonies. Saturday evening, Screwpile participants were entertained by the Two Extra Band, while the Billy Yeager Trio provided music under the tent on Sunday.

This year's Screwpile was the swansong for longtime event chairman L.G. Raley of California, who took over running the regatta in 1995 and is credited with turning it into one of the most popular major regattas on the Chesapeake. Raley was given a rousing standing ovation in the awards tent Monday night, as the crowd showed its appreciation for his contribution to the sport of sailing. It is unclear at this time who, if anyone, will take over for Raley. The event was founded by Southern Maryland Sailing Association and has been owned by SMSA for 27 years, although it has operated under its own management and organizational structure for about 20 years. Monday night, Principle Race Officer Don Behrens told the tent crowd to "expect an email from SMSA for news about the next Screwpile."

Complete results for the 2019 Screwpile Lighthouse Regatta can be found at www.screwpile.net.

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A View From The BLEACHERS

Grip

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

He had likely pondered this moment since his earliest flirtations with golf. War, politics and tradition being what they are, or were, it was extremely unlikely to happen – ever. The now decades-long absence had no room for fairytales, despite the young dreamer growing into one of the game's very best.

But it did happen – the tournament of all tournaments returned to his country and to a course that built his legend. Now this improbable circumstance just needed a storybook ending – the national hero hoisting the iconic trophy in victory for man and country.

With that intense backdrop, he strode to the first tee with an unimaginable cocktail of emotions boiling within. The dream quickly became a nightmare. His tee shot hooked left and out of bounds. One in, two out, back to the tee hitting three. His third shot was left again but stayed in play. His fourth remained left and mired in deep, classic Open Championship foliage. He took an unplayable lie for his fifth shot. His sixth hack finally landed on the green. A manageable putt went begging and he tapped in for a quadruple bogey eight.

That was how Rory McIlroy's Open Championship, which was back in his native Northern Ireland for the first time in 60 years, began. Simply brutal. Painful. Unfair. McIlroy went on to card a 7-over 78 in the first round. To his credit he scrambled back with a 65 on Saturday but it wasn't enough. He didn't make the cut. A golfing dream was over after just two rounds. For all intents and purposes, it ended on the first hole.

In the movie "The Legend of Bagger Vance", the legendary and mythical caddie said, "I always felt like a man's grip on his clubs just like a man's grip on his world." When The Open Championship returned to McIlroy's homeland, he was understandably gripping everything – his club, his mind, the faith of a nation – too tight.

But as hideous as McIlroy's start

was and how unsatisfying his finish was for Northern Ireland, it offered important commentary on sports and basic human struggles. The allure of sports is complex and comprised of both obvious and discreet elements. The opportunity to observe real-time, organic excellence, to share special moments with special people with similar allegiances or even to appreciate the inspirational powers of athletic competition – comeback stories, exhilarating finishes or - with sports fans of any persuasion are among the more overt qualities that put butts in stadium seats or plant them firmly in recliners in front of televisions.

McIlroy's abysmal Open Championship performance speaks to another, more subtle attraction sports fans don't always talk about - failure. I know where you're going. It isn't like that. Well, not always. Does a Washington sports fan enjoy meltdowns by the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Penguins? Indeed they do. No argument. But this fascination with failure isn't completely diabolical.

Failure by elite athletes and uber-talented teams is a window into our own human experience. When the best crash and burn, especially in the biggest moments, we see a reflection of our own considerable imperfections. Inevitably and in some role, our lives have resembled McIlroy's shot chart on that doomed first hole. We've duck hooked a relationship out of bounds, hit a big presentation into an unplayable lie, botched a parental moment like a makeable putt, humbly tapped in and, with dented pride, a broken heart or considerable shame, moved on determined to do better.

As McIlroy scrambled to that quadruple bogey in the biggest moment of his career, we walked by his side. We searched for answers with him and felt his embarrassment, his confusion and his anger. We found solace in his failure and, in his aguish, a kinship. The best – whatever the sport - have ugly moments where there's nothing to do but move on. McIlroy did – first to the next hole, then to the next round and, sometime soon, to the next tournament where better moments await and future failures are all but assured.

"Golf. Life. Effort. Failure. Perseverance. Grip gently."

Print the bumper stickers. Distribute widely. Sorry and thanks, Rory.

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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.

Barbara A. Biesel Stinnett



Barbara A. Biesel Stinnett, 85, of River Breeze Farm, Prince Frederick, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at her home. Barbara was born August 18, 1933 in Chicago, IL, to Capt. William Biesel and his wife, Aileen Jacquith Biesel.

Her family moved to Washington, DC, and then to Calvert County where she graduated from Calvert High School. She attended the Maryland Institute of Art. She married Marvin "Buddy" Stinnett on April 7, 1951 at All Saints Church, Sunderland. He passed away in 1963, leaving Barbara to raise their four children, who she always felt were the greatest accomplishments of her life.

Barbara worked many jobs to support her family, including the Maryland State Treasurer's Office, Wayson's Bingo and Reverdy Hall Accounting Services. She was executive administrative aide to State Senator Roy P. Dyson. She was a prominent figure in Calvert County. She served on the Calvert County Fair Board and the Optimist Club of Calvert County. She was a member of the Calvert County Farm Bureau. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Arick L. Lore Unit 274. She was very proud of her commitment to the all-volunteer Calvert County Fire & Rescue Squads.

Barbara was always a Democrat. She often told people that her big brother's godfather was Franklin D. Roosevelt and she considered herself to be a New

Deal Democrat. She began her career in politics in 1986 when she won her race to become a Calvert County Commissioner. She served three terms, 1986-1990, 1998-2002, and 2006-2010. She served as president of the Calvert County Women's Democratic Club and as secretary on the Maryland State Democratic Women's Club.

When Barbara was not volunteering and helping someone, she enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends, especially her crew – Clara Mae Buckmaster, Mildred Burkman, Ethel Lou Bennett, Sue Buckmaster, Peggy Trott, Jessie Jo Bowen and Mary Fink. She loved the sound of trains. She was a friend to all and known as Mom-Mom to many. She was preceded in death by her husband, Buddy; brothers, William, Brian and Bruce Biesel, and Ray Heppenstall; grandson, Robert Buckmaster; and great-granddaughter, McKenna Goad.

She is survived by her children: Joyce (Jon) Baki of Lusby; Patti Stinnett of Prince Frederick; Cliff Stinnett of Owings; and Wesley (Vicki) Stinnett of Owings. Also surviving are her brother, David Barrie Biesel (Diane) of Haworth, NJ, and grandchildren: Erin Stinnett Ward of Huntingtown; Christy Wood Jones (Travis) of Ruther Glen, VA; Elizabeth Stinnett Fleming (Chris) of Nashville, Tennessee; Sabrina Stinnett of Owings; Kenny and Kody Stinnett of Owings; Melissa Goad (Ken) of Noblesville, IN; Janel Baki (Danny) of St. Leonard; Leslie Ellis (Josh) of Huntingtown; and Jonny Baki of Severna Park. Also surviving are 18 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Her entire life was built around her family and friends. She will be missed by many.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to one of Calvert County's Fire and Rescue Squads – Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Department, North Beach Volunteer Fire Department, Huntingtown Volunteer Fire Department, Prince Frederick Volunteer Fire Department, Prince Frederick Rescue Squad, St. Leonard Volunteer Fire Department, and Solomons Volunteer

Rescue Squad and Fire Department; the Calvert County Fair Board; Optimist Club of Calvert County; or the American Legion Auxiliary Arick L. Lore Unit 274.

A Funeral Service will be Thursday, July 26 at 11 a.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736.

Burial will be River Breeze Farm, 1450 Boyds Road, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Marilyn J. Chambers



Marilyn J. Chambers, 89, of Lusby, MD and formerly of Oolitic, IN; Potomac, MD; passed July 20, 2019. Marilyn was the daughter of the late Grace (Yeskie) May and Homer Cecil May. She is pre-deceased by her husband Edford (1991) with whom she enjoyed 44 years of marriage and by her daughter Leanna Gaye Chambers (1999). Survived by her son Edford Chambers III (Karen) and grandson Adam. She was employed for many years by the Mont. Co. school system.

Arrangements provided by the Rausch Funeral Home of Port Republic, MD.

Ralph Thomas Carrello

Ralph Thomas Carrello, 80, of North Beach passed away July 15, 2019. He was born April 8, 1939 in Washington, DC to Calle A. and Margaret Ellen (Wilhelm) Carrello. Ralph was raised in DC and graduated from Archbishop Carrol High School. Following high school, he attended University of Maryland and graduated with a Master's degree in



Engineering. Ralph married Mary Jane Krumpelman on October 27, 1979 and they lived in Dunkirk before moving to North Beach. Ralph was employed with AT&T for many years and retired as a manager in 1990. In his spare time, he enjoyed collecting model trains and gardening.

Ralph is survived by his wife Mary Jane Carrello, daughter Caren C. Neuland and husband Joseph of Huntingtown, son James A. Carrello of North Beach, granddaughter Christine S. Reson and husband Jacob of Pasadena, great-grandchildren Lahna and Lily and sisters Peggy Davis and Helen White.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Nancy Lee Marquess Brooks

Nancy Lee Marquess Brooks, 74, of Dunkirk passed away July 15, 2019 at her residence. She was born November 8, 1944 in Prince Frederick to William Donald and Louise Virginia (Proctor) Marquess. Nancy was raised in Paris, MD on Mt. Harmony Road on the family farm by her grandparents Downey Pedroe and Loretta Cochrane Marquess. She graduated from Calvert High School in 1962. Nancy was employed as a senior personnel clerk for Baltimore Gas and Electric at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant for 15 years. She also worked at Andrews Air Force Base for many years. Nancy enjoyed cake decorating, candy making, flower arranging and spending

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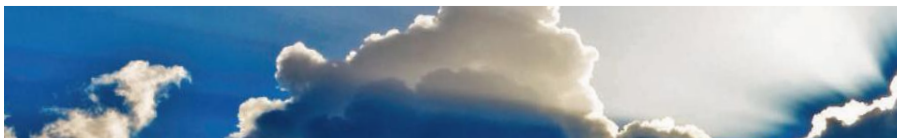
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time with her family. Her joy was small family gatherings, playing with her grandchildren and taking photos. Nancy was known for always having a camera in her hand, she enjoyed making photo albums and ancestral albums for family members.

Nancy is survived by her children Brenda Lee Brooks of Dunkirk and Donald Marcus "Pedro" Brooks and wife Kristin of Owings, stepchildren William Marvin "Ricky" Brooks, Jr., Denise Lynn Brooks, Kathy Sue Brooks and Gail Marie Brooks, grandchildren Camden, Brayden and Chase Brooks, sisters Shirley Marquess Hardesty of North Beach, Starr Marquess Outman of Sunderland and Joan Welch of Michigan, brothers Larry Kevin Marquess of Owings and Paul Welch of Michigan. She was preceded in death by her daughter Angel Renee Marquess, stepson Charles Ray Brooks and brother Roger Welch.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvert Hospice, P.O. Box 838 Prince Frederick, MD 20678; 410-535-0892; Link: <https://calverthospice.org/>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Sarah Oretha Bennett

Sarah Oretha Bennett, 80, of Lusby, MD passed away peacefully at home on July 13, 2019. She was born September 26, 1938 in Washington, DC. Sarah was

preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother, and her husband Frank J. Bennett. She is survived by her four daughters – Ria, Cathy, Chris, and Patty; and three grandchildren – Vinny, Carlotta, and Nick.

Sarah was the loving daughter of William M. Bolin and Jessie Bolin Wilson. She was a loyal sister to Carrie, Josephine, and Bill. After graduating from Chamberlain Vocational High School in 1956, Sarah began a professional singing career, spanning more than 30 years. She was honored to tour with the USO and finished her career as lead singer for Washington area band, "The Wonders." Sarah was unwaveringly devoted to her family. She cherished 42 years with her loving husband, Frankie, adored her four daughters, and was a very proud Nonna to three grandchildren. She also dedicated 40 years to the State of MD – MVA, retiring as Driver Examiner in October 2000. She loved music, dancing, watching classic movies on TCM, and word search puzzles! Always a treasure to her family and friends, she will be forever loved – forever missed.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, 826 Central Avenue, Davidsonville, MD 21035. Inurnment will be in the Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Cheltenham, MD at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd Street, New York, NY 10016. <https://www.kidney.org/>

SMALL BUSINESS TIPS



Small businesses are the backbone of our economy. They provide jobs, pay taxes and contribute to our society. For any of you contemplating setting up your own small business, I applaud your courage and offer some basic tips for you:

Start with the professionals. When you set up a business or enter into a lease or create a contract or agreement between your business and landlords, vendors, suppliers, bankers, etc. you need to obtain professional advice from attorneys and accountants. Yes, this will cost your business money up front, but it will be worth it to avoid mistakes.

Structure. Incorporating your business is important to avoid personal liability. If you incorporate, either as an LLC (limited liability company) or a corporation, and you are sued, the corporation is liable, not you personally. The contrary is also true—without incorporating, any business you run can be sued and you can be held personally liable. Exposing your personal assets, or your family's assets, to liability for a business you run is simply taking too much risk.

Documentation is Critical. Before you run to Legal Zoom or some similar forms service to create your articles of organization or incorporation, think about your business structure. This is not the time to choose a "one size fits all" form. If you have partners or shareholders, you cannot use the types of basic documents provided by a forms service. You need professional guidance.

Small Business Pitfalls. There are three areas of potential difficulty every small business person must figure out: employees, leases and other agreements and ownership.

Employees. Be very careful about classifying your employees ei-

ther as employees or independent contractors. The Internal Revenue Service now uses an 11 factor test to determine whether an independent contractor is truly independent. As a business owner, you are responsible for withholding taxes on employee salaries. Independent contractors pay their own taxes. Don't get into difficulty by misclassifying. If the IRS determines you should have classified someone as an employee rather than an independent contractor, your business could be liable for paying back all the withholding taxes you should have taken out since the employee was first hired. Multiply that by several misclassified employees and you see the problem. Understand the rules.

Leases and Other Agreements. The type of lease you sign for commercial space can be very confusing, especially when it is 30 pages long and full of legalisms. There are gross leases, net leases and percentage leases. You may receive a low rent in a triple net lease but you will be responsible for paying taxes, insurance and repairs on the space. If the space needs a new roof, that could be a major expense. Every business has different needs and will use different types of contracts and agreements.

Ownership. One important tip—never enter into a 50-50 partnership. This simply doesn't work in the event of a dispute. Make your structure 51-49 or something else, but put one person in charge. Don't make your spouses or children the owners of the business if they are not involved in the business. Divorce can wreak havoc on a business with married

couple owners. **Free Advice.** One of the best tips I have for small business is to structure an Advisory Board. Unlike Boards of Directors, members of an Advisory Board have no liability for the advice they give your business. There is no need to pay Advisory Board members if you cannot afford it. Call on friends and advisors who understand your type of business and can give you practical advice. Those Advisory Board members may very well become your future investors.

Buying a Business. One word—investigate. You must have as complete an understanding of what you are buying as possible.

Selling a Business. Sellers of a business want to sell stock. That allows them to charge the buyer for goodwill that has been built-up in a business. Buyers of a business want to buy assets—they want to stay away from the liabilities that come with stock ownership.

Running a small business is not for the faint of heart. But, there are resources to help you. Take advantage of them—attorneys, accountants, cyber security specialists, financial advisors, the internet, business books, classes at the College of Southern Maryland, the Calvert County Dept. of Economic Development and many other resources. And, best of luck to you!

Join me for a free seminar on this and other matters every third Wednesday of the month at 11am at our office at 8906 Bay Avenue, North Beach. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve a spot.

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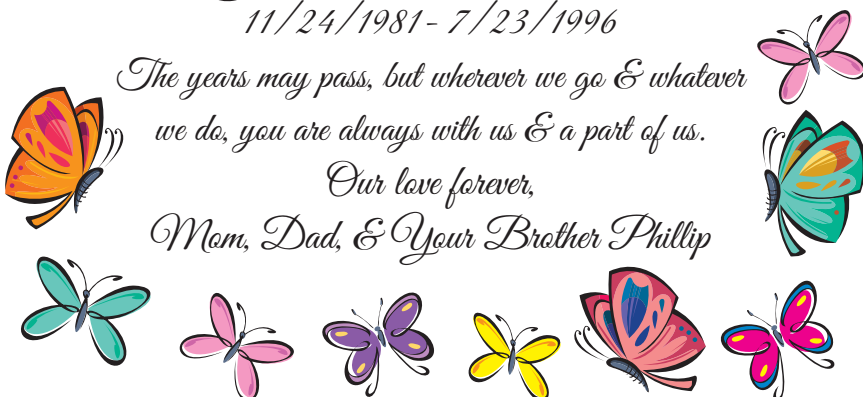
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Community Calendar

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.

UPCOMING

Fall Sports Registration Open to County Residents

Soccer or youth field hockey; co-rec softball or kickball. Register online or email the Office of Sports, Community and Well-Being at sports@calvertcountymd.gov. More info, visit: www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/FallSports.

ONGOING

Trash to Treasure

calvArt Gallery, Prince Frederick Shopping Center, 110 Solomons Island Rd.

"Trash to Treasure" – Group Show. Through August 4. A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts. Wednesday through Sunday 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM 410-535-9252

Thursday, July 25

Glow DodgeBall

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
6:00 - 7:30 PM
Bring your friends for a friendly game. Ages 12-17. Free. 410-586-1101

Friday, July 26

Summer Sauntering

Dunkirk District Park, Southern Maryland Ave.
10:00-11:00 AM
Join the Northern District staff for a leisurely walk throughout some of the most beautiful areas of Calvert County. Enjoy what Dunkirk District Park has to offer. This event is for all ages. Register, call the Northeast Community Center, 410-535-1600 ext. 8210.

Shark Madness

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 - 11:30 AM
Dun-dun! Dun-dun! Be on the lookout for shark fun games. Ages 3-12 years. Free. 410-586-1101

Brett Eldredge: LIVE in Concert!

PNC Waterside Pavilion, Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons
6:00 -10:00 PM
Country music fans second show of the season. Opening for Eldredge is up and coming country star, Cassadee Pope. Tickets: \$36-\$69 (additional fees apply) on sale at bit.ly/CMMconcerts!

Movie Night

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
6:30 - 8:30 PM
Popcorn and drinks provided. All movie titles are age appropriate for ages 6-12 years. Free. 410-535-7080

Saturday, July 27

Residential Paper Shredding

Northern High School 2950 Chaneyville Rd., Owings
8:00 AM - Noon
Destroy unwanted paper documents at this free event. Proof of Calvert County residency required. Rain or Shine. www.calvertcountymd.gov/recycle

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd., Sunderland
8:00 AM - Noon

Dispose of household products that contain corrosive, toxic, ignitable or reactive ingredients. Rain or Shine. www.calvertcountymd.gov/recycle

Wetland Kayak Trip

Kings Landing Park, Huntingtown
9:00 - 11:00 AM
A peaceful paddle winding slowly along marshy channels looking for flowering plants and animal families. Ages 18+. \$30/person. Reservation required: www.calvertparks.org. 410-535-2661

Acoustic Music

American Legion Stallings Williams Post 206, 3330 Chesapeake Beach Road East, Rt. 260, Chesapeake Beach
7:00 - 10:00 PM
For your listening pleasure, join us in the Lower Level Lounge to hear music from Ross Crampton. Public welcome. 410-257-9878. <http://www.MD-Post206.org>

Sunday, July 28

Insectival

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center, Dowell Rd., Solomons
12:00 - 4:00 PM
What's an Insectival? It's an INSECT FESTIVAL! Indoor & outdoor fun! Buzz on in as we celebrate and investigate insects through games, art activities, bug hunts and show & tell fun! Each guest will receive a punch pass that will guide them through various activities ending with a prize and fun photo opps! Details: www.annmariegarden.org/annmarie2/content/insectival

Monday, July 29

International Tiger Day

Northeast Community Center, Chesapeake Beach
8:30 AM to 10:00 PM
Celebrate these big cats with us to help raise awareness for tiger conservation. Tiger-related trivia, activities and more!
410-257-2554

Recycling Creations

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 AM - 8:30 PM
Create an invention from recycled goods in preparation for National Recycling Day, November 15. Ages 8-17. Drop off entries by August 2. 410-586-1101

Buy Local Challenge Celebration

Spider Hall Farm, 3915 Hallowing Point Rd., Prince Frederick
5:00 - 8:00 PM
Experience the food and fun Maryland's farms provide as well as the creative talents of local artists and craftsmen. Maryland farmers and local artisans selling farm-raised meats, cheese, produce, seafood, baked goods, jams and jellies, honey, ice cream, handmade soaps and scents; tastings and sales from Maryland's wineries, distilleries and breweries. Jointly promoted by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission and the Maryland Department of Agriculture. Details/purchase tickets: visit www.buylocal-challenge.com.

Tuesday, July 30

Make a Boat

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd., Sunderland
10:00 - 11:00 AM
We have the supplies. You bring the creativity. We are going to make a boat and test it to see if it will sail! Ages 2-10 years. Free. 410-257-6770

Pickleball Club

North Beach Recreation Center, Dayton Ave.
6:00 - 8:30 PM
Drop in and play this up-and-coming racquet sport. Beginners and experienced players welcome. Equipment provided. Monday and Wednesday evenings. Ages 18+. Free. 410-257-4344

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, July 31

Tye Dye

Southern Community Center, 20 Appeal Lane, Lusby
10:30 - 11:15 AM
Bring items to dye (socks, shirts, shoelaces, headbands, pillowcases, etc.) and a creative mind. Supplies provided. Ages 4-14. Fee \$2. 410-586-1101

Sundaes on Wednesday

Harriet E. Brown Community Center, 901 Dares Beach Rd., Prince Frederick
2:00 - 4:00 PM
Beat the heat with friends and some delicious ice cream treats. Designed for individuals ages 13-18 with special needs and their siblings and friends. Free. 410-535-7080

Thursday, August 1

Free Civil Law Assistance Clinic

175 Main Street, Prince Frederick
8:30 - 11:00 AM
The Family Services Office of the Circuit Court offer free civil law assistance on the first Thursday of every month. An opportunity to consult with a civil law attorney regarding the following civil issues only: contacts, expungements, shielding, landlord/tenant, employment, home improvement and judgments. The attorney can answer questions about the legal process for civil law cases, assist in completing relevant forms and offer limited legal advice.

Calvert LIBRARY Events

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

Thursday, July 25

Teen Book Club - Spontaneous. 4:00-5:00pm. Drop-in book club that meets up on the fourth Thursday of the month – highlight your favorite parts, think of some discussion questions, or just come listen to what others think. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Mokuyōbi Anime night. 6:00-8:00pm. “Mokuyōbi” means Thursday in Japanese. The last Thursday of the month is anime & sushi night all summer long. Watch Osamu Tezuka’s Metropolis, try some sushi, and practice your manga drawing skills! Freestyle draw, trace, color, and share your manga art! Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Friday, July 26

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, July 27

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, July 29

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, July 30

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. Hosted by Calvert Library Southern

Branch at Chesapeake Ranch Estates Lake Lariat, Lusby, 410-326-5289.

Grow With Google: Enhance Your Job Search. 6:30-8:30pm. We’re delighted to invite you to join us for our Grow with Google workshop for enhancing your job search using Google Tools. This workshop, led by Laura Allison of Keep it Simple Computer Training, will help participants discover career opportunities using Job Search on Google and use Google Sheets to track the progress of job applications. This workshop will assist anyone, no matter their computer skill level, in creating an organized and optimized way to explore new career opportunities with ease. You are encouraged to bring your own laptop or tablet. Spots are limited, so register now!. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Wednesday, July 31

Summer Fun -Bright Star Touring Theatre (Patuxent-Appeal Campus Appeal Building). 10:00-11:00am. In JACK’S ADVENTURE IN SPACE a young student puts his imagination to work to take him on an out-of-this-world adventure through the solar system! Race around the sun with Mercury, skate the icy rings of Saturn, and learn about all of the planets on this fact-filled, fun roller-coaster ride. A STEM show unlike any other! Ages 5-up. 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. Hosted by Calvert Library Southern Branch at Patuxent-Appeal Campus Appeal Building, 35 Appeal Lane, Lusby, 410-326-5289.

Summer Fun - Bright Star Touring Theatre. 2:00-3:00pm & 7:00-8:00pm. In JACK’S ADVENTURE IN SPACE a young student puts his imagination to work to take him on an out-of-this-world adventure through the solar system! Race around the sun with Mercury, skate the icy rings of Saturn, and learn about all of the planets on this fact-filled, fun roller-coaster ride. A STEM show unlike any other! Ages 5-up. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Thursday, August 1

Harry Potter Escape Room for Teens. 6:00-8:00pm. Try your hand at solving our escape room puzzles or just stop by for some Harry Potter activities. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Teen Movie Night! Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone. 6:00-8:00pm. Watch a cool movie, hang out with your friends! Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

Do You Need Help Paying for Heat and Electric?

The Maryland Energy Assistance Program (MEAP), through Tri-County Community Action, assists eligible individuals and families with a one-time-per-year grant to help pay heating and electric bills. You must be eligible to apply and be prepared to show proof for all household members. Appointments are now being scheduled at each of the senior centers: Calvert Pines, Mondays – Fridays, 410-535-4606; Southern Pines, Thursdays, 410-586-2748; North Beach, Fridays, 410-257-2549.

Ceramics

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

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 aged 50 and over.

Stepping On

If you are interested in being a facilitator/teacher for a “Stepping On” Falls Prevention class, please contact Program Manager, Ed Sullivan at Calvert Pines Senior Center, 410-535-4606, ext. 121.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Enjoy a Hawaiian inspired day at the center! Pre-registration is required by August 1, 12 p.m. for the Create! Luau event on Friday, August 2, 12:30 p.m. Enjoy a dance show and be sure to wear your best Hawaiian attire.

Join us for National Night Out, Tuesday, August 6, 5 – 7 p.m. Enjoy grilled burgers, hot dogs, chips, and sodas. National Night Out is a community event that promotes police and community partnerships.

North Beach Senior Center

Weather permitting, join us Thursday, August 1, 10 a.m. for Senior Game Day. Throw a rubber chicken, and play some other crazy games.

Join us for Wacky Word Wednesday, Wednesday, August 7, 10 a.m., an interactive brain game with puzzling words.

Southern Pines Senior Center

Enjoy outdoor games such as water balloon toss and corn hole at our Sweet Summertime Celebration and Cookout, Wednesday, July 31. Games begin at 10:30 a.m., cookout at 12 p.m.

Create beautiful natural works of art at our Sea Glass Workshop, Tuesday, August 6, 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. This is an intergenerational event. (Ages 11 – 18) are welcome to the workshop with their grandparent.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, July 29

Turkey, Gravy, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Tuesday, July 30

California Chicken, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Peaches

Wednesday, July 31

Lemon Pepper Fish, Tartar Sauce, Rice Pilaf, Seasoned Spinach, Dinner Roll, Fruited Jell-O w/ Crushed Pineapple

Thursday, August 1

Hamburger on a Bun, L/T/O, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Fresh Seasonal Fruit

Friday, August 2

Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Pineapple, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

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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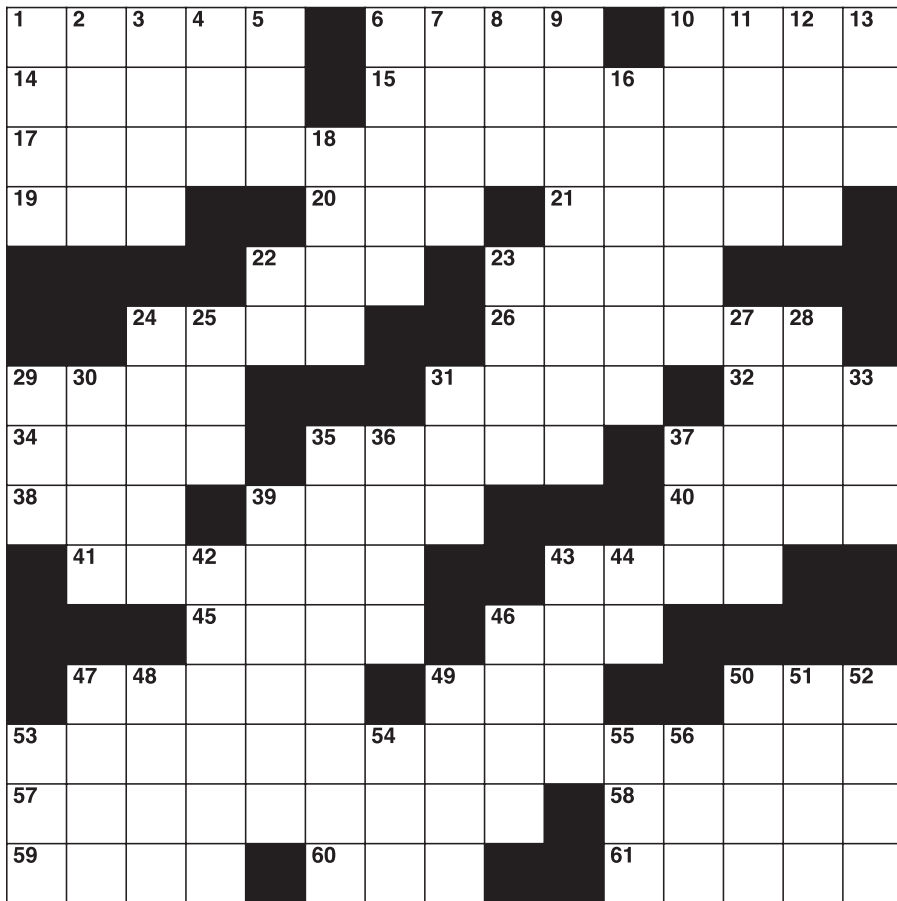
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Fun & GAMES



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partner to "oohed"
- 6. Frying dishes
- 10. Turncoats
- 14. Tropical fruit
- 15. Combinations of ideas
- 17. Sick
- 19. Consumed
- 20. Is in possession of
- 21. Zodiac sign
- 22. Hem and ___
- 23. Small country along the Arabian Peninsula
- 24. Petty quarrel
- 26. Scold
- 29. Volcanic crater
- 31. Present
- 32. TV network
- 34. "Rule Britannia" composer
- 35. Some hold lunches
- 37. Spring harvest in South Asia
- 38. Feline

- 39. Precipitation
- 40. In addition
- 41. Using as a foundation
- 43. Without
- 45. Ancient Roman garment
- 46. Political action committee
- 47. A way to excite
- 49. Swiss river
- 50. A place to relax
- 53. NE Ohio ballplayer
- 57. Rocky bodies orbiting the sun
- 58. Horse-drawn vehicle
- 59. Soaks
- 60. Cunning
- 61. The underworld

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Water (Spanish)
- 2. Your parent's sister
- 3. Incline from vertical
- 4. The night before
- 5. Female descendants from
- 6. Exclamation of disgust
- 7. Affirmative votes
- 8. Midway between north and northwest
- 9. Soft-shell clams
- 10. Layer at the back of the eyeball
- 11. Tennis great Arthur
- 12. Where golf games begin
- 13. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 16. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 18. This and ___
- 22. Laugh
- 23. Adhere to the rules
- 24. He comes each December
- 25. Before
- 27. Hindu cymbals
- 28. ___ and flows
- 29. Personal computer
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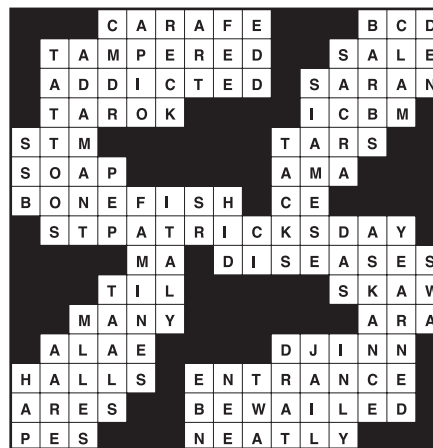
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- 37. Moved swiftly
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- 43. Garment worn by S. Asian women
- 44. It cools your house
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- 48. Cowboys great Leon
- 49. Griffith or Rooney
- 50. Province of Pakistan
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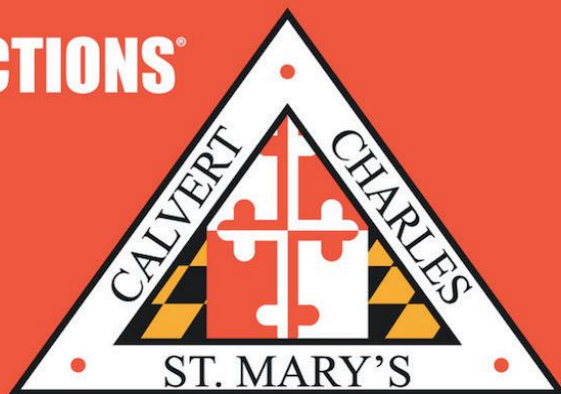
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Area businesses that encourage and support the use of vanpools and public transit services may be eligible for commuter tax credits. The Maryland State Legislature created an income tax credit (House Bill 646/Chapter 560 and Senate Bill 390/Chapter 559 of the session laws of 1999) for employers who provided commuting benefits to their employees. The Council's Regional Rideshare Coordinator/Employer Outreach Specialist will assist your business with a FREE evaluation of the commuting needs of your employees.

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The Council's Commuter Assistance Program also assists with introducing residents, employees and employers to other drive alone alternatives such as: carpools, vanpools, subscription bus, local public transit, and tele-work options.



The Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland assists the Maryland Transit Administration's (MTA) operation of a large number of express commuter bus routes from the Southern Maryland Region into numerous areas of the Metropolitan Washington Region.



SchoolPool

We understand the safety of your children is of the utmost importance to you. For this reason SchoolPool only shares the parents' contact information and never information about your children. Take advantage of School Pool to get your children to school in a safe and secure manner.




"We've got you covered" in Southern Maryland
GRH provides a free ride home for registered commuters who ride in a carpool, vanpool, take transit, bike or walk to work at least twice a week. In the event of an unexpected emergency or unscheduled over-time, GRH will arrange for a free taxi ride, a free transit ride, or even a free rental car up to four times each year to get you home.

Contact:

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