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School System Reacts to Student Behavior 'Crisis'

Seven Incidents Reported Since Last Meeting

By Dick Myers
Editor

For the third straight Calvert County Board of Education meeting the issue of escalating classroom disruptions and violence against teachers was raised. At the previous meeting, more than 40 people, mostly teachers, spoke passionately of their concerns.

At the Nov. 6 meeting, Calvert Education Association President Dona Ostenso spoke on behalf of all the teachers. Noting that in the intervening two weeks since the previous meeting there had been seven more incidents of violence in the elementary schools, she said, "This is not just a Calvert County Public Schools problem, a Maryland problem or even an East Coast problem, but a national problem."

In response to the teachers' concerns at that last meeting, School Superintendent Dr. Daniel Curry outlined some of the responses the school system is taking. He said one of them was a suggestion of the Special Education Department for the "employment or the contracting of a national BD (behavior development) consultant, an expert on behavior who will be collaborating with the special ed department and working directly with our BDP (Behavior Development Program) classes.

Curry said other actions included:

- Reassigning some staff to "more challenging schools so that they have more help than they did before." He said occasionally some schools were left without services. "We've decided to put them on the job and deploy them a little bit differently."
- Reassigning a behavior specialist to be full time.
- Posted for additional social workers and a behavior specialist. "We know we are short psychologists. "There are some specialties and some tasks that can be done by social workers and behavior specialists that could help fill that gap if they are available.
- The suggestion to increase salaries of psychologists to improve recruiting will be deferred until the next round of salary negotiations.
- Approved a couple of vendors who can offer additional social workers, as contractors.
- Hiring two new behavior development program mental health case managers.

Regarding solutions, Ostenso said in her presentation, "First we have to acknowledge that there really is a problem and it does exist here in Calvert County. And not just at schools where there is a behavior development program. Then we need to see what guidelines and procedures Calvert County Public Schools already have in place to address some of

these concerns."

Ostenso noted that a school behavior policy was approved in June, but she said it appeared to her it wasn't being followed.

"Calvert County Public Schools has identified over 50 possible student behaviors and the level of response for each violation of a behavioral standard, she said, "for example, a physical attack or assault on a teacher."

Ostenso then asked, "Why are there not swift direct responses to correct behavior? And I'm not just talking about assaults now, but by administration to support teachers and staff."

She quoted the policy: "In order to maintain a safe school environment, schools must respond when students fail to meet certain standards of conduct." She added, "So why do I hear that when teachers write referrals for a level three, four, or five behavior, they disappear, or an administrator wants to turn their referral into an alert?"

She asked, "Why are principals afraid to process a referral or contact a parent? Why are there no consequences for a classroom disruption that is affecting the learning of all of our students? And please do not misunderstand. My asking these 'why' questions is not to throw our building administrators under the bus, but just the opposite. I'm trying to share a level of frustration that teachers and administrators both feel that central office needs to stand by this document that the board adopted."

She also called into question the board decision to change the policy on "restraint and seclusion" to require there to be imminent danger to the student or others. "Hitting and kicking and throwing up objects at an adult is okay as long as it is not done forcefully or that an intervention to be used for disruptive student is to evacuate the classroom," she said.

Ostenso concluded by saying, "By no means do I think that I have the answers for how to fix this crisis because it did not happen yesterday or 50 days ago. It has been on coming. But what I do think we need to do is look at what we already have in place and how can we use those things to begin to start to make the change."

Curry noted that there has been some social media pushback because neither he nor the board responded to the onslaught of speakers at the previous meeting. He said it is board policy not to respond. But he offered to extend his regular meetings with teachers to more one-on-one discussions about the problem.

"We hope to be able to set up a time to have more of a give and take on the issues that concern them in the future," he said.

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President of Calvert Education Association (CEA) Dona Ostenso (at lecturn) and President of Calvert Association of Education Support Staff (CAESS) Stacy Tayman at the Oct. 10 Calvert County Board of Education meeting. The poster shows pictures of trashed classrooms and injured staff members.



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Rappaport Sworn in As Judge

His Deputy to Replace Him



Calvert County Clerk of the Circuit Court Kathy Smith (left) swears in Jennifer Morton as interim state's attorney during a Nov. 8 courthouse ceremony.

By Dick Myers
 Editor

A veteran prosecutor has been selected to replace Andrew Rappaport as interim Calvert County State's Attorney. Rappaport was sworn in Nov. 8 as one of two new circuit court judges for the county. After that swearing in, Judge Mark Chandlee appointed Jennifer Morton to fill the state's attorney position until the next gubernatorial election in 2022.

Morton will have to run for election if she chooses to remain in the position.

Morton has been with the Calvert County State's Attorney's Office for 19 years. She grew up in Prince George's County; she and her husband moved to Calvert in 1995. She clerked for then Judge Warren Krug while in law school and joined the state's attorney's office upon passing the bar.

In her early years, Morton told The County Times that she specialized in cases involving motor vehicle homicides and drunk and impaired driving. After eight years she then transferred to specializing in handling domestic violence cases.

Morton was selected by Rappaport to be his deputy after winning election last November. At the time Rappaport said he chose Morton as his deputy "because of her experience in handling various cases and her thoroughness in handling every one of them."

Morton was sworn in on Nov. 8 by Clerk of the Circuit Court Kathy Smith while Judges Chandlee and Rappaport watched from the bench. Rappaport was sworn in earlier in a ceremony in the judge's chambers.

Following Morton's swearing in, the other prosecutors in her new office were sworn in. Morton said there could be some changes in the office as there are several vacancies.



Circuit Court Judge Andrew Rappaport (left) and Mark Carmean, who will be sworn in Nov. 15. They attended the Veterans Day ceremony at the courthouse.

Rappaport and Mark Carmean were selected to be Calvert's new circuit court judges by Gov. Larry Hogan after interviewing nominees submitted by the Trial Courts Judicial Nominating Commission.

Carmean has been a partner with the firm of Lamson & Carmean, LLC since 2008. He told The County Times that his swearing in was delayed while he was ending his affairs with that firm, making sure all his clients had continuing representation.

Carmean will be sworn in on Friday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in a ceremony at the Calvert County Courthouse.

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County-wide Wastewater Study Approved Will Look at Solutions to Failing Septics

By Dick Myers
Editor

There are 28 communities or areas within Calvert County with failing on-site sewage disposal systems. Most of them are waterfront communities. Those figures were compiled by the Department of Public Works, Water & Sewerage Division (WSD) and The Calvert County Health Department.

A report on the problem presented to the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) on Nov. 5 said of those problem areas, “many are located within the critical areas, which are within 1,000 feet of wetlands on the Chesapeake Bay or Patuxent River. Specifically, 11 communities/areas are located within less than 10 miles of existing wastewater treatment facilities and 17 of the communities/areas have no reasonable access to wastewater treatment facilities.”

To figure out what to do about the problem, the BOCC approved a Countywide Wastewater Study. The study, according to a memo presented to the BOCC by Department of Public Works Director R. Rai Sharma, “will identify the most cost-effective means to provide public wastewater services to the affected communities/areas as well as flow requirements, treatment options, land requirements, and possible siting for future treatment facilities.”

Estimated cost of the study is \$140,000 and will take approximately 26 weeks after Notice to Proceed



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to complete. The commissioners approved a budget adjustment from the “Prince Frederick Sewer — Fox Run to CalvertHealth” project.

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State's First National Marine Sanctuary Dedicated Mallows Bay's Historic "Ghost Fleet" to be Preserved

Governor Larry Hogan has attended a celebration of Mallows Bay's official designation as a national marine sanctuary by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), which ensures the preservation of the remains of more than 100 World War I-era vessels.

"The Mallows Bay landscape truly tells the story of our beginnings, our struggles, and our progress as Marylanders and Americans," said Governor Hogan. "Through this designation, we are ensuring that this national treasure will attract families, anglers, kayakers, and history buffs for years to come."

Located along an 18-square mile stretch of Potomac River coast, Mallows Bay is most famous for its "Ghost Fleet" of steamships that were built in response to the threat of German U-boats as America mobilized for the First World War.

The marine area is home to the remains of vessels dating as far back as the American Revolution. Native American, colonial, and Civil War sites of significant historical and archeological value are also located nearby. This scenic destination provides diverse recreational opportunities, making it a key driver of tourism and economic development for Charles County.

In recognition of the immense significance of Mallows Bay to the Piscataway Conoy Tribe, Governor Hogan joined tribal representatives for a ceremonial cedar tree blessing.

NOAA, the State of Maryland, and Charles County will manage the sanctuary jointly. The Chesapeake



Conservancy and the Chesapeake Bay Commission also served as partners to secure this crucial recognition.

The first national marine sanctuary designated since 2000, Mallows Bay joins 13 other marine sanctuaries and two marine monuments overseen by NOAA's Of-

fice of National Marine Sanctuaries. This network of "underwater parks" encompasses more than 600,000 square miles of marine and Great Lakes waters.

Press Release from Office of Gov. Larry Hogan

A promotional poster for a holiday event. The top half features the text "Light Up the Town!" in a large, white, serif font against a background of a town hall building at night, heavily decorated with warm white string lights and Christmas decorations. Below the main title, it says "The Mayor and Town Council Invite You to 'Light Up the Town' With Special Guest Santa Sunday, December 1, 2019 at 4:30 pm Chesapeake Beach Town Hall". At the bottom, contact information is provided: "410-257-2230 | info@chesapeakebeachmd.gov | www.chesapeakebeachmd.gov". A small logo for the town of Chesapeake Beach is at the bottom right.

Senate Passes Increased Bay Funding

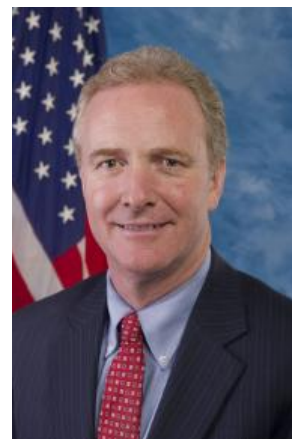
U.S. Senators Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.) and Ben Cardin (D-Md.) have announced that they have secured an additional three-percent increase in the Environment Protection Agency's Chesapeake Bay Program. This will provide \$2.28 million more to the Bay Program, in addition to the \$3 million increase that the Senators worked to secure within the Senate Appropriations Committee process.

The Bay will receive a total of \$78.28 million in funding, an increase of \$5.28 million from Fiscal Year 2019. This is the first boost in funding for the Bay Program since Fiscal Year 2015. These funds were passed by the full Senate today within the Commerce, Justice, Science, Agriculture, Interior, and Transportation Appropriations legislation.

"The Chesapeake Bay Program is absolutely essential to protecting and restoring the health of the Chesapeake Bay, and a clean Bay is essential to



U.S. Senator Ben Cardin (D-Md.)



U.S. Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.)

a healthy economy. This funding increase will help boost our clean-up efforts. We fought hard for this increase in funds, and are pleased to have secured this investment despite the President's continued efforts to cut the program by 90 percent. I will keep fighting to provide the resources necessary to support the Bay," said Senator Van Hollen, a member of the Appropriations and Environment and Public Works Committees.

"A healthy Bay means a healthy economy and this cannot be accomplished

without a strong federal partner. It has been heartening to see such ongoing, bipartisan support for the Chesapeake Bay," said Senator Cardin, a senior member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. "We will continue to find every opportunity to increase the resources available for the Chesapeake Bay Program and others that contribute to the health of the Bay and with it our regional economy."

Press Release

Calvert Honored Those Who Served



On Watch Memorial ceremony guest speaker Patuxent River Naval Air Station Commanding Officer Capt. John Brabazon.

By Dick Myers
Editor

“Our veterans are truly extraordinary,” said Patuxent River Naval Air Station Executive Officer Capt. John Brabazon. He was speaking at the annual On Watch Memorial service on Nov. 10, one of many held throughout this past weekend to commemorate Calvert County’s veterans.

The On Watch statue stands overlooking Back Creek in Solomons on the site of a World War II Navy amphibious training center. Curator of Maritime History at Calvert Marine Museum Marek Williams said the base was commissioned on July 3, 1942 and decommissioned on April 1, 1945, during which 68,000 service members were trained at the facility that he described as “well-built but spartan.”

Capt. Brabazon took note of the men and women who fought in World II who grew up during the Great Depression and who Tom Brokaw dubbed “the Greatest Generation.”

He said we tend to pigeonhole veterans into categories dependent on which war they serve in. But he said, “Every generation that has fought and served and died for this country has earned the title of ‘greatest generation.’”

On Veterans Day, the county’s American Legion posts sponsored a ceremony on the Prince Frederick courthouse Veteran’s Green. Members of the county high school’s JROTC units acted as color guards and participated in the laying of wreaths at the memorials to the various wars and those who lost their lives in them. They were assisted by veterans.

Guest speaker was Navy veteran William Miller, who is chaplain for Hospice of Calvert County. He said he gets discounts and VA benefits as a veteran. But he said, “I didn’t realize until I started working at Hospice that there was a lot more to it. There are about 4,000 veterans in Calvert County. Many are unaware of what their service meant to others, myself included, and what benefits they still have.” He said their social workers help identify those available benefits.

Miller explained Hospice’s “Veteran’s Salute.” He said it’s not a graveside service, but in “the homes, the legions, nursing centers, anywhere that the veteran and their family want to have the service.”

He explained, “Toward the end of the service we render a salute, and this can be sometimes emotional, especially for the families to see this 92-year-old veteran toward end of life trying to raise his hand to return it.”

That morning ceremony was followed by an early afternoon one at the Veterans Memorial Park in Chesapeake Beach sponsored by Stallings Williams American Legion Post 206. At the ceremony wreaths were also laid by Scout Troop 429, the Northern High School NJROTC and representatives of law enforcement and emergency responders.

At the ceremony Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat Mahoney announced that two parking spots had been reserved in town for veterans – at the park and at the town hall.

The signs say: “Reserved Because You Served.”

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American Legion Post 274 Commander Jay Bolles lays a wreath at the On Watch Memorial.



Wreaths were laid at the memorials to the various wars scattered around Veteran’s Green at the Calvert County Courthouse in Prince Frederick.



Chesapeake Beach Mayor Pat Mahoney announces reserved parking spots in town for veterans.



Members of the county’s high school NJROTC units and Civil Air Patrol acted as color guards for the courthouse green ceremony.



Wreaths were laid at the war memorials by members of Cub Scout Troop 4298 at Northern H.S. NJROTC.



The American flag flew proudly over the Bay at the Veterans Memorial Park in Chesapeake Beach.

County Announces New, Relocated and Expanded Businesses

In a press release, Calvert County says it is committed to fostering a dynamic and competitive business climate to ensure economic growth and sustainability. New businesses are a sign that the Calvert County economy continues to thrive. These new businesses help stimulate the economy and provide employment opportunities for local residents.

The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners and the Department of Economic Development congratulates the following new, relocated and expanded businesses:

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For a full listing of all Calvert County businesses, please visit www.eocalvert.com/businesses.

The Calvert County Department of Economic Development works to help all businesses succeed, from small, local businesses to large, national enterprises. For information on the Department of Economic Development and the many services the county offers the business community, contact the department at 410-535-4583 or 301-855-1880, or by email at info@eocalvert.com.

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County Enhances Emergency Services with Smart911



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The Calvert County Department of Public Safety announced today that Smart911 is now available to all individuals for 911 calls made in Calvert County. Smart911 is a free online service that allows individuals and families to automatically provide vital information to 911 call takers during an emergency.

Citizens can create a safety profile for their household or business that includes any information they want 911 and emergency responders to have in the event of an emergency. When an individual makes emergency calls, a personalized safety profile is automatically displayed to the 911 call taker, allowing first responders to quickly locate the correct location with key information to provide lifesaving services.

"Time is critical during an emergency," said Public Safety Director Jackie Vaughan. "The additional information provided in a Smart911 safety profile will enable emergency responders to respond faster and more efficiently, particularly on a 911 call from a cell phone."

Individuals can link both home and work addresses to mobile phones, which can be passed on to emergency respond-

ers for a more detailed, rapid response. Additional information such as pets in the home, vehicle details, medical information, photos and emergency contacts can be added to the safety profile.

All information is optional and citizens have the ability to choose what details to include. Smart911 information is used only for emergency responses and is only made available to the 911 system in the event of an emergency call.

Calvert County is the first county in Maryland to support Smart911, which is currently available in 40 states and more than 1,500 municipalities. An individual's safety profile is available to responders in any county or town that supports Smart911.

Citizens can create a safety profile for their household at www.Smart911.com or on the Smart911 mobile app. Citizens with questions about Smart911 may contact Emergency Communications Assistant Chief Stanley Harris at 410-535-2890.

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Calvert County Sheriff's Office Crime Blotter

During the week of October 21 – October 27 deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,256 calls for service throughout the community.

Burglary: 19-62372

On October 26, 2019 Deputy Flynt responded to Hoile Lane in Huntingtown for the report of a burglary. The complainant advised that sometime between 4:00pm on October 24th and 2:30pm on October 26th an unknown suspect(s) broke into the shed, and moved a box containing a vehicle tire with ceramic tiles on top, to the floor. The box was dropped, putting a hole in the plywood floor and breaking the ceramic tiles. The value of damaged property is \$200.

Damaged Property: 19-61832

On October 23, 2019 Deputy Savick responded to Oakwood Drive in Dunkirk for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised that an unknown subject(s) damaged one of their solar panel lights located in the front yard. The value of damaged property is \$10.

Damaged Property: 19-62383

On October 26, 2019 Deputy Sampson responded to Hallowing Point Road in Prince Frederick for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised that sometime between 2:05pm and 2:45pm on October 25th, an unknown suspect(s) broke the glass window pane on the front storm door. The value of damaged property is \$100.

Theft: 19-61406

On October 21, 2019 Deputy Boerum met with a complainant in the lobby of the Sheriff's Office for a report of a theft that occurred in the area of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Prince Frederick. The complainant advised that sometime between 2:00am and 8:00am an unknown subject(s) entered his living area and stole his lock box containing prescription medication.

Arrests:

On October 22, 2019 Deputy Buckler and Deputy Cress were patrolling in the area of Bayside Road in Chesapeake Beach and observed two subjects, who appeared extremely intoxicated, walking down the street. Deputies observed one of the subjects, **Larry Ward (50)**, fall into the marsh while walking and were able to remove him and stand him up. While attempting to walk, Ward fell into the marsh a second time and was removed by Deputies who reported a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. While detaining Ward, Deputies observed the second subject, **Dennis Erich (50)**, exit a nearby store. Deputies advised Erich he could take possession of the bags Ward was carrying after they were searched. During this search, Erich was advised numerous times to step away from the Deputies, and to stop yelling expletives. Erich did not comply and was also detained. Both Ward and Erich were transported to the Calvert

County Detention Center where Ward was charged with Intoxicated Public Disturbance and Erich was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

On October 23, 2019 Correctional Deputy Roberts conducted an investigation into an incident that occurred at the Calvert County Detention Center. Incarcerated inmate, **Nicholas Kelson (25)** became angry with staff and urinated outside his cell onto the floor. Decontamination materials were used to clean up the bodily fluids, and Kelson was charged with Malicious Destruction of Property Valued <\$1,000.

On October 24, 2019 Deputy Parks responded to Stamper Court in Prince Frederick for the report of possible trespassing. Upon entering the residence and speaking with the complainant, the subject in question, **Troy Gray (27)**, fled on foot. Deputy Parks pursued Gray, advising him to stop. Gray did not obey and continued to flee. Deputy Parks followed him into the woods at Harriet Tubman Drive where Gray was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Obstructing and Hindering and Failure to Obey Reasonable/Lawful Order.

On October 24, 2019 Deputy DeLeon-Suero responded to the District Court Building in Prince Frederick for the report of CDS activity. Upon arrival, Deputy DeLeon-Suero made contact with Security Officer Offer who advised **Aaron Edward Stairs (32)** was acting erratic and paraphernalia was located in his bag when passing the entry checkpoint. Calvert County Emergency Communications advised Stairs had an active bench warrant through the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Stairs was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession of Paraphernalia, and served with his warrant.

On October 27, 2019 Deputy Buckler responded to 16th Street in Chesapeake Beach for the report of a burglary in progress. Upon arrival, the complainant advised a male, **Austin George Suttle (34)**, was attempting to break in their rear sliding glass door, but had left the residence prior to Deputies arriving. Deputies were then dispatched to another residence of 12th Street in Chesapeake Beach for a burglary in progress. Upon arrival, Deputies located Suttle sitting on a chair at the rear of the residence. The complainant advised that they were awoken by a male banging on the front door demanding to be let inside. The male, Suttle, then went to the rear door and was trying to open it and get inside. Deputies detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from Suttle's breath. Suttle was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with Burglary- 4th Degree, Disorderly Conduct, and Intoxicated Public Disturbance.

Maryland State Police Arrest Calvert Man On Child Pornography Charges

Maryland State Police Computer Crimes investigators arrested and charged a Calvert County man last week with the possession and distribution of child pornography.

The suspect is identified as Anthony M. Mileo, 53, of Huntingtown. He is charged with 17 counts of possession of child pornography and seventeen counts of distribution of child pornography. Mileo was arrested at his residence without incident. He was transported to the Prince Frederick Barrack for processing and later taken to the Calvert County Detention Center.

In August of 2019, troopers from the Maryland State Police Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force received a CyberTip report from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children involving the distribution of child pornography online. The investigation led to the identification of Mileo and his residence in Calvert County. The investigation also revealed that Mileo is currently employed as a police officer with the Maryland National Capital Park Police Department.

Maryland State Police investigators obtained an arrest warrant for Mileo and placed him under arrest. Subsequent to the arrest, the Maryland State Police, along with Homeland Security Investigations, served a search warrant at Mileo's residence. During the service of the search warrant, the Maryland State Police recovered several electronic devices which will be analyzed by the Maryland State Police Digital Forensics Laboratory.



Anthony-Mileo

Anyone with information relevant to this case may contact the Maryland State Police through the Maryland Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-637-5437.

The Maryland State Police Computer Crimes Unit coordinates the Maryland Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. This is a combined law enforcement effort involving police departments across Maryland that is made possible in part due to grant funds provided by the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention (GOCCP) and by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. Task force investigators focus on identifying those involved in child pornography via the Internet and other related crimes that victimize children.

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Sealed bids, addressed to the Capital Projects Manager, and marked "BID FOR CONTRACT SERVICES FOR PUBLIC WORKS" will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Leonardtown, PO Box 1, 22670 Washington St. Leonardtown, Maryland 20650 no later than Wednesday, December 4, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. The bid opening will follow immediately.

A pre-bid meeting will be held, Wednesday, November 27, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Town of Leonardtown office conference room.

The work to be performed under the contract consists of furnishing labor, service, equipment, and materials for services for the removal and replacement of old and new Belgard Balcon Bernie Blend Keyloc Brick Pavers. Questions should be directed to Tony Wheatley, Capital Projects Manager, at (301) 475-9791.

The Commissioners of Leonardtown reserve the right to reject any and all bids and proposal, and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

By Authority:
Laschelle McKay
Town Administrator

Museum Selected for Community Bag Program

The Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) has been selected as a beneficiary of the Giant Food Community Bag Program for the month of November.

The Giant Food Community Bag Program, which launched in July 2019, is a reusable bag program that facilitates community support with the goal to make a difference in the communities where shoppers live and work.

CMM was selected as the November beneficiary of the program by store leadership at the Giant Food located at 11740 Rousby Hall Road in Lusby, Maryland. CMM will receive a \$1 donation every time the \$2.50 reusable bag is purchased at this location during November, unless otherwise directed by the customer through the Giving Tag attached to the bag.

"We are so honored to have been selected by our local Giant Food store," said Vanessa Gill, Calvert Marine Museum Director of Promotions. "The museum relies on many of our neighboring businesses and is fortunate to have such a variety of amazing community partners. The funds raised from November's Giant Food Community Bag Program will support CMM's educational and research efforts."

Press Release from CMM

Farm Holiday Guide Released

The Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission has released the 2019 edition of the Farm Holiday Guide, a free booklet featuring Southern Maryland farm products and events available during the holidays.

The Holiday Farm Guide connects consumers with Southern Maryland farms of all types as well as dairies, wineries, distilleries, breweries and also seafood producers that are open for business during the holiday season and throughout the winter months.

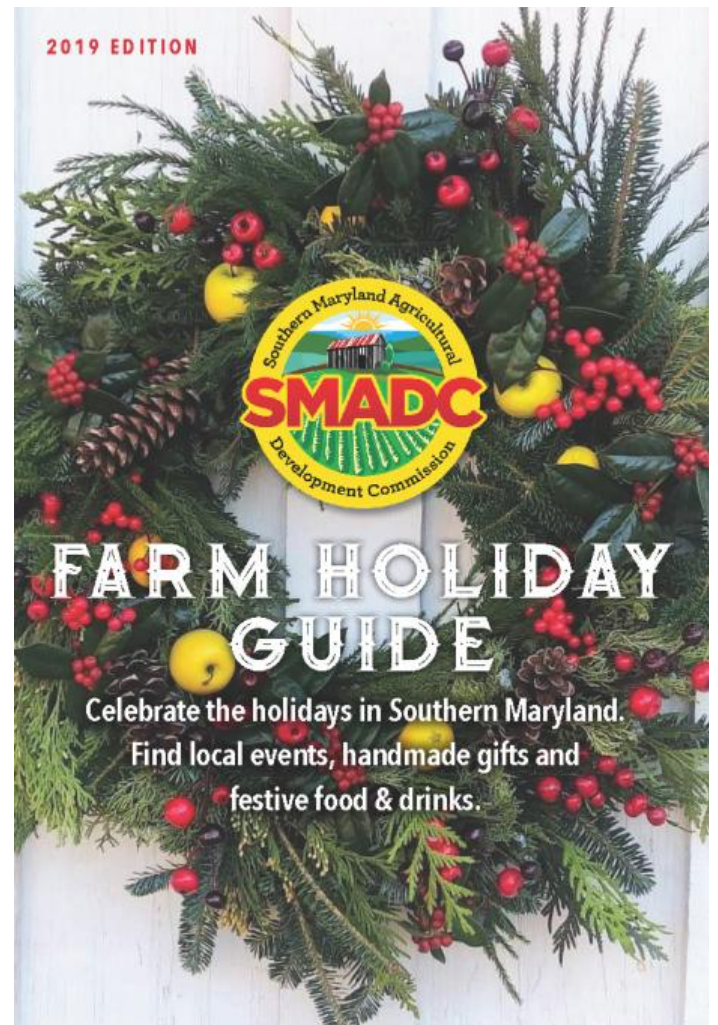
This year's guide showcases over 80 farms and agriculture-related businesses in Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's counties. Extensive listings offer an array of home-grown options for festive decorating, entertaining and gift giving. Find local 'choose and cut' Christmas trees and fresh-cut holiday greenery, quality meats and poultry, award-winning wines, beer,

whisky and rum, freshly harvested oysters and seafood, farm-made cheese, produce, jams and pickles, plus unique handmade gifts and woven accessories.

Look for special sections in the guide that highlight resources and tips for buying firewood, where to order locally raised turkeys, and find farm-hosted tours, tastings, holiday-themed events and entertainment for the whole family to enjoy.

The "Holiday Farm Guide" is available now to view or download on the "Get Our Guides" page at SMADC.com. Starting early November, free printed guide booklets will be available in limited quantities at participating farms and businesses, and Southern Maryland public libraries and regional visitor/welcome centers. For more information, and to find a printed guide, visit "News & Events" on the SMADC website.

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Land Preservation Workshop Scheduled



Sustainable Calvert Network (SCN) will hold a Workshop on the status of and opportunities for land preservation in Calvert County on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the main conference room of the Mount Hope Center, 104 Pushaw Station Road in Sunderland. People interested in preserving their land are encouraged to attend.

SCN's mission is "to share information and offer support and cooperation among Network members; to achieve a future for Calvert County that fully integrates farming, fishing, natural and cultural resources, along with economic and societal needs."

The newly adopted comprehensive plan is has a goal to Preserve the rural character of the county, its prime farmland, contiguous forests, cultural resources, and environmentally sensitive areas.

Two actions in the plan relate to the meeting:

- 3.1.1.3 Provide local support to the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Program and other state and federal agricultural preserva-

tion programs.

- 3.1.1.4 Continue to support the goal of permanently preserving a minimum of 40,000 acres of prime farm and forestland through county, state, and federal land preservation program and land trusts. [BOCC, Agricultural Preservation Advisory Board

Farm Bureau President Jason Leavitt will discuss the importance of land preservation programs for the farming and agritourism industries in the County.

Executive Director of the American Chestnut Land Trust, Greg Bowen will talk about the ecosystem values of rural lands, including reports documenting the economic value to Calvert County.

Ronald Marney, rural planner for Calvert County will talk about the status of land preservation programs and how farmers can apply.

SCN Member groups will have their materials available and will be available to answer questions. Refreshments will be provided.

Press Release

Library Opens Thinking Money for Kids Exhibit



Elected officials and community members gather at Calvert Library Prince Frederick to celebrate the opening of the Thinking Money for Kids exhibition being hosted there through the week before Thanksgiving. School Board member Pam Cousins, Delegate Michael Jackson and Educational Systems Federal Credit Union Relationship Manager Terry Grant talk about the importance of financial literacy and getting an early start. Thinking Money for Kids was developed by the American Library Association Public Programs Office in collaboration with the FINRA Investor Education Foundation, whose support made this exhibit possible.



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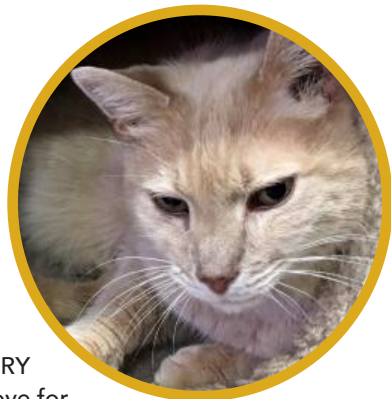
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St. Leonard Volunteer Fire Department



By Dick Myers
Editor

Those of you who have been following The County Times year-long series of feature articles on Calvert County's volunteer fire and rescue departments have found many common themes. One of them is that the volunteers in each company consider themselves a family both on calls and within the four walls of their facility.

St. Leonard Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad Chief Ricard "Ricky" Weems, II said, "Socially, some kids are not accepted, and some kids are accepted. This place is a conglomerate of so many different genres of people and they're all here for the same purpose. They're here to help the community. They're here to better themselves. And we all, whether we're related family or fire department family, we're all helping each other and that's just how it is. The camaraderie here is fantastic."

He added, "Everybody is a team player. We all work together when something bad happens and it's always been that way. I think every firehouse is like that. It's all family."

For Weems the family part is literal as well as figurative. He serves alongside his father, Richard Weems, Sr., who is Company 7 president. As a child he followed his father around at the county's youngest fire and rescue company (Calvert ALS and Calvert Dive Team did come later) and now Weems' son, Ricky Weems, III is often seen in the firehouse with his father and grandfather.

President Weems, a St. Leonard native, was there at the beginning. He was invited to join by the first chief Eddie Long, who said they could use his skills as a mechanic. He's been president several times for a total of 15 years.

March of 1987 was when the original part of the building they are currently in went into service. But the process started in the late 1970's by a group of seven citizens realizing the need for a company in St. Leonard, which up to that time was served by Prince Frederick to the north and Solomons to the south.

The Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant had been built in their backyard. Subdivisions were popping up

everywhere as Calvert went through boom times. Even with today's company, the first-due area is sprawling. It takes almost 10 minutes for a fire truck to get to the end of Mackall Road, where Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum is located,

According to the history of Company 7 on their website, those seven citizens formally organized in 1982. "The Board of Calvert County Commissioners voted to support the construction and equipping of a new station in St. Leonard in 1984. The ground was broken in June of 1986. The station was declared 'in service' on the 8th of March 1987. In 1987, Co. 7 with only one engine and one ambulance ran 438 calls."

The land on which the department is located was donated to the county by Pete Grover, then a county commissioner. The department is leasing it for 99 years. They doubled the building's square footage in 1995.

Even before the building was commissioned, the new department's members were running calls with the other companies then serving the area.

Before their first truck was put into service it was sitting at the Weems house for about eight months. The senior Weems was working on it and the junior Weems was seeing it every day and getting the bug.

He said of his youthful interest, "It was an easy thing to do. My dad was a part of the organization. It's probably human nature for everybody to desire to be part of a group. It looked fun and it sounded really interesting and I think what got me the most was that fire truck that we have outside, our first fire truck."

Their first truck was sold in 2002 and wound up at a fire company in Alabama. Chief Weems did some research, found it (it even had the same paint scheme as when it left), it had been taken out of service there, and it has since been returned to its rightful place in St. Leonard. All that had been changed was they had put their name on it. "We took their name off and we just put our name on last week."

But there was one other event that had a lasting impact on him. He was a teenager hanging out at the department. "I went on a call for a car accident on Route 4, before it was opened. It was paved but it wasn't open." What they came upon was the scene of a horrendous, multi-fatal accident. Two cars had apparently been drag racing on that unopened road when a third

car approached in the opposite direction and ran into them.

"Definitely death is not what attracted me. What attracted me is I watched my dad and a group of people trying to help people that were in a car wreck," he said.

"The group of people, including my dad, tried to help people. And you know, I guess I figured at that point I wanted to help people too."

"I watched my dad work on a fire and I wanted to do that too," he said about his desire to become a career firefighter. "I applied with DC fire department several times and the kids today have a lot more opportunities than I had. There weren't a lot of career fireman positions available for me in the early 90's." His father was a correctional officer, so he was able to hook on there, which later parlayed into becoming a deputy with the Calvert Country Sheriff's Office. He is currently a detective.

Chief Weems explained the company has grown from the original 25 or 30 members to 129 now. From that first year's 438 calls, they now log more than 3,000 a year, of which 80 percent are rescue.

The company's growth has come from local families. Some join after being the beneficiary of their service. He said, "It's pretty neat how growth happens here. The reason I say that is because we go to a call and it could be EMS, rescue or fire, and somebody gets fascinated by what they see us do and they want to do that too."

Recruiting is a challenge for all of the county's volunteer companies, exacerbated by increased training. When Chief Weems started the EMT requirement was 120 hours; now it's 160 hours.

The department supports the county's decision to move toward a partial paid EMT system in tandem with the volunteers. Chief Weems said, "Our department discussed it in detail. Just since I've been chief, our calls have increased by a hundred a month." On Saturday, Nov. 9 before this reporter arrived the company was called three times and also once during the interview. "Our calls are steadily increasing."

Chief Weems is excited about the soon-to-arrive mass casualty and rehab unit which will replace the existing mass casualty unit. The rehab unit will be the first of its kind in Calvert and is a recognition that firefighting can be physically stressful.

He said, "When we take a break, we usually take a break by a tree in the front yard and usually the smoke is blowing past us. Some guys might be smoking cigarettes while they're taking a break. They're not really getting rehabilitated. When you go into a fire, you exert a lot of calories and energy. You elevate your blood pressure. You have extreme risk for heart attack. And I educated myself on that and found out that from the time of the fire incident to 24 hours later is the most potential for having a heart attack."

He said of the new unit, "It's got a section in the front of the body that firefighters can come in and sit down, get their blood pressure checked, relax. It's got a refrigerator in it for Gatorade, water, electrolytes, cabinets to

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Fire & Rescue Squad: All in the Family



It's all in the family at St. Leonard VFD&RS with Chief Ricky Weems, II (left) and his father, President Richard Weems, Sr.

keep crackers, calorie replacement. It's a climate controlled with air conditioning and heat and it's plumbed with oxygen. And those are the elements of firefighter rehab."

St. Leonard is on the county's schedule for a new facility. Originally the department was looking at the land between the existing facility and the concert venue for location of a new facility. Now they are also looking at a nearby property that has become available.

The existing building could be turned over to the county. Weems envisions a community/recreation center there.

Weems said they did not plan to demolish the existing facility and replace it with a new one as is being done in Prince Frederick. He said they polled the members and they said, "Listen, if you tear down our building and we have to go live in a barn for a year and a half or two years, I'm going to leave for a while, just take a leave of absence and I'll come back when it's done."

He said the current facility just doesn't have the space for all their vehicles and for housing and training for members. The new facility is next on the list after a new one for Solomons.

And speaking of that popular concert venue, which was suspended last year, Weems said they aren't necessarily out of the concert business. The problem has been the escalating cost of bringing in the talent. They are hoping to find an act that is up and coming that they can hire for a reasonable price.

It's all a lot of work. Why continue to volunteer for what is essentially a second full-time job? Chief Weems said, "It's fun. It's challenging. It's nice to be a part of a group. It's nice to be part of a team of people that are able to work and get things accomplished and the satisfaction of helping somebody. And I don't mean just helping somebody up and down the steps. I'm talking about a life or death scenario. That's a great reward in itself."

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A View From The **BLEACHERS** **Common Cause**

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

The late nights have ended. The confetti has scattered to the wind. The steady flow of beer has run dry. The shirtless players at Capitals games and the euphoric mobs that lined Constitution Avenue have gone home. Stephen Strasburg and Anthony Rendon, among others, are free agents and shopping their considerable wares to all of MLB. Sports headlines have turned to other towns, other sports and other teams.

On the surface, life has moved on. I'm still stuck in late October.

It has been just over two weeks since the Nationals won Washington's the World Series – two weeks of awe, jubilation and now reflection. Are you still in shock? I was not prepared for all of this. A playoff berth felt like a resounding success. After beating Milwaukee, I felt we were playing with house money; beating the mighty Dodgers seemed but a dream, the kind of stuff that happens in other sports towns. Now I am debating what "Fight Finished" and World Series championship gear to request from Santa Claus. And as I type, I am surrounded by various editions of The Washington Post that captured all the fabulousness – tangible proof of this glorious, if not yet fully absorbed, reality.

How did this happen? No, seriously...how did this happen?

The well-known storylines - Bryce Harper's departure, a rash of early season injuries, 19-31 in May, coach on the brink of being fired, a historically bad bullpen and the presence of clearly superior teams in both leagues (Braves, Dodgers, Yankees and Astros) – left little hope for a jubilant fall. In full disclosure, I sent this tweet on May 18: "Embrace the panic. It's over. Done. End the Martinez watch; a change is inevitable. Start the Rizzo watch. Put odds on trade deadline sells. The spring claimed the boys of summer." Facing a complete organizational reboot, I was gripping. We were all gripping!

And then something special happened. Actually, a lot of things...little things that turned into big things. Journeyman free agent Gerardo Parra was signed on May 9. Parra immediately brought positive energy to a lifeless squad...and then he added the Baby Shark phenomena. The rest of the roster gradually got healthy, Juan Soto got hot, Mike Rizzo, Vice President of Baseball Operations, cobbled together a serviceable bullpen, the starting pitching remained stellar and Anthony Rendon played like an MVP.

The wins added up, the outlook changed and by September, we were all dancing to Earth, Wind and Fire's song of the same title as the Nats sashayed into the playoffs. In October, the Nationals beat better teams on paper (Dodgers, Astros) and accomplished what other more talented Nats teams could not. Trophy presentations, parades and pandemonium followed.

It defies logic. But it happened. How? My theory: Somewhere on this journey, the Nats became a case study and a data point validating long-held principles of team achievement. The dugout was filled with a diverse cast - various ages, ethnicities, nationalities, skill-sets and, no doubt, political leanings. In the end, the differences were insignificant as compared to their common cause. In May, that cause was getting back to respectability. Then it was getting into the playoffs. By October, it became about "finishing the fight" and winning the whole thing. The inconceivable journey required resilience, steadfast leadership, individual and collective accountability, contributions from every player and a complete commitment and sacrifice toward a shared goal.

Reflecting now in the afterglow of the World Series, the 2019 Nationals have become more than just a baseball story. This team, what they accomplished together, and how they accomplished it, is worth pondering on a national level. As outlined in our founding documents, Americans have a unique moral, ethical and legal foundation that binds us. Collectively we share this common cause and a responsibility to preserve it (to include holding accountable those in opposition). This great idea of America transcends politics, party and personal gain; it is beyond reproach from individual, institution or leader. We don't always agree, but on that fundamental point we should be as tightly aligned as locker room sharing a champagne shower or mass of fans witnessing a championship parade.

Send comments to RonaldGuyJr@gmail.com

Thank You Nats!

By Dave "Spiggy" Spigler
Contributing Writer

As many of you know, I am a DC Native and an avid fan of all sports teams "Washington!" I am a quite honestly an unabashed "die-hard" when it comes to my Redskins, Capitals, and Nationals! I am no "johnny come lately" as I have held these passions since growing up in the city, then in the nearby Maryland suburbs. I carried my enthusiasm everywhere I went during my Navy days and it has only grown appreciably since retiring here in Southern Maryland and taking up the banner of the team "Du jour" and running with it.

Like many fellow Washingtonians, whether native or newly transplanted to this great city, supporting these teams has been a helluva ride with the highest of highs and the lowest of lows. It is not for the feign of heart as you need to strap in and hold on for dear life and, to be a great fan, you need to be ready to pick yourself up, clean the dirt off, and jump back on when the going gets rough.

What you may not know about me is that I have been a long time-sufferin' baseball fanatic dating back to my beloved Senators of the 50's and 60's when the cry was always "First in War, First in Peace, and LAST in the American League!"

As a young teenager, I was often able to see my team play those "damn" Yankees in a Sunday doubleheader at old Griffith Stadium. I had to save my allowances to come up with the 75 cents for a bleacher seat, 25 cents for a hamburger, 10 cents for a soft drink and, oh yeah, 10 cents for the streetcar ride to the game. I could have a great time on \$3 back then.

And those of you that have witnessed the departure of a beloved team that was moved to another city by greedy owners seeking greater fortunes such as Irsay with the old Baltimore Colts and the original St. Louis Cardinals moving to Arizona, I too saw this happen to my beloved Senators, not once, but twice in one decade. They were first moved to Minneapolis to become the Twins and then a few years later, the new Senators suddenly were moved to Texas to become the Rangers.

For a young fan like me that kept large scrapbooks filled with news clippings from the sports pages of the old "Times Herald" and the "Evening Star" papers, these experiences were traumatic. For relief, I found some solace in following the Orioles for nearly 30 years and finding new heroes in the magnificent Cal Ripken and Brooks Robinson

It was a real childhood thrill to see my heroes Eddie Yost, Harmon Killabrew, Roy Sievers, Jim Allison, Jim Lemon, Albie Pierson, the shortest player in baseball, great Cuban pitchers Pedro Ramos and Camillo Pascual, catcher Clint Courtney and so many others that made a sunny warm day at the stadium so enjoyable! And then I had the great fortune

to watch some of the greatest players in pin stripes perform their magic, Hall of Famers Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford, and Mickey Mantle and other greats such as Gil McDougal, Moose Skowron, Hank Bauer, Tony Kubiak, Roger Maris, Billy Martin, and Elston Howard! And even though these guys from up north were from "the Dark Side," even as a kid I was able to appreciate their awesome abilities and skill.

So why this note? Friends I just observed a miracle that goes beyond anything I have witnessed in all my years. To watch the season long struggle of this year's Washington Nationals baseball team to come back from a record of 19 - 31 in late May with fans beginning to drop off in droves and most calling for the new manager's head is in a word, "unbelievable!"

You could not write this story of a group of older, experienced players with a few young upstarts putting together the season they just successfully finished. The addition of several graying veterans mid season such as Dan Hudson, Howie Kendrick and "Baby Shark" Gerardo Parra made a huge difference. The "baby shark" craze was the chief catalyst in jelling the fans, the team, and the entire organization into a force to be reckoned with. It was unreal, it was unexpected, and it was a real dream come true.

The number of times this team was on the verge of elimination this past month [five by my count] only to emerge with great hits and run production in the lucky 7th inning of these games was phenomena. They never gave up. Just when some folks felt it was all but over, time and again they came alive and greatly shocked their opponents, but not their fans.. You just had to be a part of this.

There has never been a World Series like this; no professional championship, whether baseball, football or basketball ever had a series where no home team won a game in front of their home town crowd. And to do this against the heavily favored Houston Astros [there was a fan on TV holding a sign with the words "Astro Nots"] is the stuff that dreams are made off.

For us Washingtonians, this was the World Series for the ages. I can now check off a major item on my personal "bucket list" and I am so thankful to have lived long enough to witness such a stunning and wonderful event. Our town really needed something like this to bring us all together once more. Even more than the Caps winning the Stanley Cup and my Redskins capturing three Lombardi Trophies, these Nationals have won the World Series, the first for a DC baseball team in 95 years. But more importantly, they have won over our hearts and have brought folks from all over the Metropolitan area together and made us so proud.

Thank you Nats!

Students Chosen as Pages for the General Assembly

Two seniors from Calvert County Public Schools have been selected as student pages for the 2020 Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis. Lauren Collis of Calvert High School and Devin Tran of Northern High School will represent Calvert County during the legislative session. Emily Shrieves of Calvert High School was selected as the alternate.

Dr. Daniel D. Curry, superintendent, said, "We know from our students who served as pages in prior years that Lauren and Devin will have a one-of-a-kind experience. They will be outstanding representatives for Calvert County." Student pages serve two nonconsecutive weeks in either the House of Delegates or the Senate during the thirteen-week session. Their duties include distributing materials to members on the floor, running errands, answering the phone, assisting visitors and delivering messages to members.

Begun in 1970 by House Speaker Thomas Hunter Lowe and approved by the Maryland State Board of Education, the program is designed to interest youth in state government, foster leadership and provide students with worthwhile experience in state government.

The students selected for this prestigious, highly competitive program demonstrate a strong

Press Release from CCPS

CSM Art Gallery Exhibit Features Photographer

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) presents an exhibition featuring the work of photographer Lisa Elmaleh, who documented her life in photographs in the rural outskirts of Paw Paw, West Virginia, as she learned to live more deliberately. "the Lightness and the Dark" will be on display in the Tony Hungerford Memorial Art Gallery Oct. 28-Dec. 12.

"In 2014, I moved to the rural outskirts of Paw Paw, West Virginia, a town with a population of a little over 500," shared Elmaleh. "I moved to a cabin with no running water, and found myself, in a Thoreauian sense, learning how to live more deliberately. I have documented my life here, photographing the people who are present in my life, the land, and life and decay as I find it, using an 8 x 10 camera. The 8 x 10 camera is deliberate and slow moving, a representational dance that directly reflects my life."

On her website, www.lisaelmaleh.com, El-

maleh wrote, "Me and my large-format 8x10 camera (named Fitzgerald Fitzwilliam Fitzgerald) go on many adventures together. My portable wet plate darkroom is in the back of my truck, and my stationary black and white darkroom is located on Spring Gap Mountain. I teach at the School of Visual Arts and the Penumbra Foundation in New York City, and the Pennsylvania College of Art and Design in Lancaster. I am on the road a lot."

Elmaleh will get on the road to be at CSM Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. to talk with everyone about her art, her experiences and her photographs at the La Plata Campus Fine Arts Center, Room 173. The exhibit and her lecture are free. The Tony Hungerford Memorial Art Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Center (FA Building) on CSM's La Plata Campus, located at 8730 Mitchell Road in La Plata.

Press Release from CSM

Cruise to Alaska in 2020

Alaska is one of the world's most popular travel destinations. It is estimated that 1.3 million passengers sailed to Alaska in 2019, and many travelers have already booked their Alaska cruises for 2020. The Alaska cruise season is short and runs from late April to September, with high season typically June through August. Now is the perfect time to book a cruise to Alaska for 2020.

Alaska is a national treasure, and there is no place like it. Even though it is one of the most beautiful places in the world, it can also be remote and rugged. You can explore the Last Frontier in comfort, or even luxury when you do so by a cruise ship. The coastline extends more than 6,600 miles, and that is bigger than all of the other 49 states' coasts combined.

There are almost 1,400 cruise options to Alaska from April to September. You can choose from large ships or small ships with many itinerary choices that range from 5-night to 28-nights.

Alaska cruises are so popular that even someone who enjoys vacationing in warm places on sandy beaches or in big bustling cities are being converted. The sights of the natural wonders with the maze of fjords, channels, and glaciers provide incredible scenery. Another source of action and amazement area the whales and other wildlife.

You will see large and small creatures during your journey. There are close to 30,000 Eagles in Alaska, and you will likely see at least one every day as they soar through the sky or swoop down to snatch a fish from the water.

Brown and black bears are native to Southeast Alaska and commonly seen along the shoreline. They are most active later in the season when they fill up on salmon to prepare for hibernation. The Harbor Seals migrate to the glacial fjord every spring to have babies. You will be able to spot a mama seal and her pup onshore or by the icebergs. The adult seals may swim up close to a cruise ship and pop their heads out of the water.

Humpback Whales are the easiest to spot and the most anticipated sighting of the Alaskan waters. They are large and graceful as they swim about and play at the surface of the water to give you a peek at their humps and tails. If you have strong binoculars, you may be able to catch a glimpse of a Shaggy Mountain Goat since they live high on the cliffs. Orcas, better known as Killer Whales, aren't whales at all. They are the largest member of the dolphin family. Puffins are all kinds of seabirds that nest for the summer around the protected islands of Glacier Bay. They stand out by land, sea, and air because of their colorful breaks of the tufted and horned puffins.

An absolute joy to watch is the playful, cuddly-looking sea mammal know as Sea Otters. They swim on their backs, crack open shellfish and cradle their babies on their bellies. They have whiskered faces and thick grown fur and groom themselves in the shallow coastal waters. During the late season, you will see hundreds of salmon as they go up-stream to dodge the bears and eagles. You may hear the Steller Sea Lions be-

fore you see them. They can weigh more than a ton, and their barks can be heard from a long distance.

To add to the adventurer's dream come true in Alaska are the shore excursions to complete an unforgettable cruise experience. You will not want to pass up these once-in-a-lifetime activities. There are so many exciting ways to experience the last frontier - hiking, kayaking, or soaring above Alaska in a floatplane or helicopter for starters.

Alaska is an absolute favorite cruise destination. There are so many different things to see and experience in Alaska, thus determining what you want ahead of time is essential and planning your itinerary around it is critical. Planning an Alaskan cruise can feel overwhelming because of all the choices in itineraries, ports, and ships. Your Vacation Specialist will guide you to help you plan the vacation cruise of your dreams.

The best time to book is usually in November and December so you can get what you want as far as availability is concerned. Balcony staterooms are the most popular type of accommodation because of their views. You have more opportunity to get the location of your choice and lock in the best prices as well. So, now is the best time to book a thrilling, relaxing, and unforgettable cruise to Alaska for 2020.

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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.

Donald Lynn Plastow



Donald Lynn Plastow, 91, of Huntingtown passed away November 7, 2019 at his home surrounded by family. He was born May 21, 1928 in Canton, OH to Lynnwood

John and Ethelinda (Seefong) Plastow. Donald was raised in Canton, OH and graduated from McKinley High School. He joined the United States Army on August 4, 1950 and was honorably discharged on July 27, 1951. Following his discharge, he was transferred to the National Guard and later deployed to Korea. Donald married his wife Becky in July of 1987 and they made their home in Huntingtown. He was employed as a photographer for the Veterans Administration where he photographed former presidents, services at Arlington National Cemetery, and events at the U.S. Capitol. Donald also had his picture taken with Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Hugh O'Brian, the actor who played Wyatt Earp. Donald was a member of the American Legion Post 85 in Huntingtown, where he was a former post commander. In his spare time, he enjoyed wood working, reading David Baldacci novels, and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Donald is survived by his wife of 32 years Rebecca "Becky" Plastow, children Linda L. Bardwell and husband Larry of Massillon, OH, Dellene Foster and husband Norman of Houston, TX, Alan L. Plastow and wife Alice of Louisville, OH, Thomas Sasscer and wife Becky of Huntingtown and Gary Sasscer and wife Mickey of Leaf River, IL, grandchildren Yvette, April, Aaron, Starla, Ryan, Sommer, Ashlee, Maggie, Stephanie, Ben, Alexis, and Nicole, 23 great-grandchildren, and brother Jack M. Plastow and wife Hazel of Canton, OH.

Paul Oscar Gray



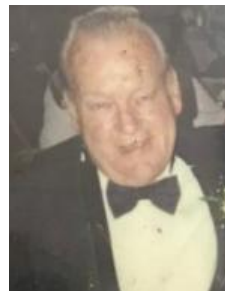
Paul Oscar Gray, 93, of Aquasco passed away November 5, 2019 at Charlotte Hall Veterans Home. He was born April 6, 1926 in Hillside to Oscar Richard and Mary Elizabeth

(Keech) Gray. Paul was raised in Prince George's County. He joined the United States Navy in 1944 and was honorably discharged in 1946. Paul married Margaret Catherine Greenwell in 1962 and they lived in Prince George's County. He was employed as a butcher for A&P Grocery Store and retired in 1977. Following his retirement, Paul and his family moved to DeLand, FL where he worked for his good friends at Fairs Finer Foods for 15 years. He moved back to Maryland in 1996 to be closer to his family and settled in Lusby. He later moved to Aquasco with his daughter in 2013. While in Florida, Paul was a member of the Moose Lodge and Elks Lodge. Paul loved Christmas time, he thoroughly enjoyed Christmas shopping and decorating for the holidays. In his spare time, he enjoyed gardening, yard work, and taking care of his flowers.

Paul was preceded in death by his wife Margaret C. Gray and sisters Frances Buck and Dorothy Fraiser. He is survived by his children Margaret "Penny" Wooddy of Chesapeake Beach and Mary Buckler and husband David of Aquasco, grandchildren Wendy, Larry, Lawren, Betsy, Briar, and Brooks, great-grandchildren Katelyn, Larry, Megan, Michelle, Emily, and Kylie, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Robert F. Terry, Jr.

Robert F. Terry, Jr., 84, of North Beach passed away November 10, 2019 in Annapolis. He was born April 2, 1935 in Washington D.C. to Robert F. and Sarah Mae (Chapple) Terry. He was raised in D.C. and was employed at Giant and



Magruder's Grocery Stores as a meat cutter. He was also a part owner of the IGA in North Beach, retiring in 2000. He enjoyed playing cards and Ms. Pac-Man and spending time with his family.

Robert was preceded in death by his wife, Frances A. Terry in 2000 and children Darren, Michelle, Paul and Brian Terry and Donna Day. He is survived by children Norman Terry and wife Jewel of Nanjemoy, Sharon McClung and husband Mark of Stanley, VA, Robert F. Terry and wife Debbie of Georgia, Deborah Baxter Terry of White Sands, Gregory Terry of Stanley, VA, Scott Terry and wife Maelynn of Myrtle Beach, SC, Joseph Terry of Deale and Reed Terry of North Beach. Also surviving are 37 grandchildren and numerous great and great-great-grandchildren, and a sister Judy Gilman of Manassas, VA.

Robert Paul Ernst



Robert Paul Ernst, 59, of Chesapeake Beach passed away suddenly on November 9th, 2019. Robert was born on June 27th, 1960 in Cheverly to George & Lillian (Gaither) Ernst. He grew up in Beltsville attending Beltsville Elementary, Beltsville Junior High, where he first met his wife, Tracey, in band class and graduated from High Point High School in 1978. Robert received his Bachelors of Science in Aerospace Engineering from the University of Maryland, College Park in May of 1982 and began his career working for Naval Air Systems Command that same month. He married his high school sweetheart, in July of that same year. Robert served at NavAir for 37 years in a variety of positions and through the transition from its Crystal City headquarters to its current Patuxent Naval Air Station facilities. He worked on the F-14 Class Desk, became the S-3 Chief Engineer, was tapped to head the Joint Council on Aging Aircraft working across multiple military branches and private industry, and most recently was the Senior Chief Engineer for the Navy's Unmanned Air Systems,

developing multiple platforms. He also was asked to serve on the Space Shuttle Challenger Accident Review Board. He worked with industry contractors and allied military partners around the globe. It was not uncommon for Robert receiving calls from lots of places in the world at all different times of the day or night. One afternoon commuting home with his summer interning kids, Allison distinctly remembers being told to be quiet as "Somalia's on the phone." Another quiet Sunday afternoon, Tracey woke him up from a nap telling him that the Japanese press was on the home telephone line and wanted a statement from him as to what might have caused the Space Shuttle Columbia to have just disintegrated at reentry. Robert and Tracey attended and served in ministry at Chesapeake Church in Huntingtown since 1985. Robert lead the Edge drama ministry when it began, served as a Deacon, taught all age groups of the Children's ministry, cut firewood for families, refereed Upward Soccer, served on the parking team and Park Production teams and was Tracey's right hand for any ministry need, building sets & zip lines for MEGA Week and doing set up and take down for events. Serving together as a family was what brought him great joy.

Glenn Miachel Long



Glenn Miachel Long, 66, of Lusby, MD passed away on November 1, 2019 at Calvert Health Medical Center.

Born February 25, 1953 in Cheverly, MD, he was the son

of the late Franklin William Long and Shirley Jeanette (Berry) Long.

Glenn graduated from Parkdale Senior High in 1971 and moved to Calvert County from Riverdale, MD in 1992. He was a Customer Greeter for Walmart for twenty years, retiring in 2014. Glenn is survived by his brother, Franklin William Long, Jr. of Lusby, MD.

All services will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Vianney Church, 105 Vianney Lane, Prince Frederick, MD 20678 or Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 90 Alexander Lane, Solomons, MD 20688.

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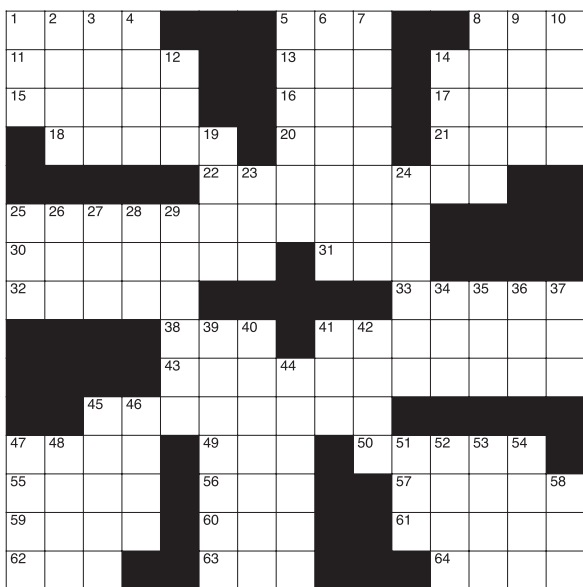
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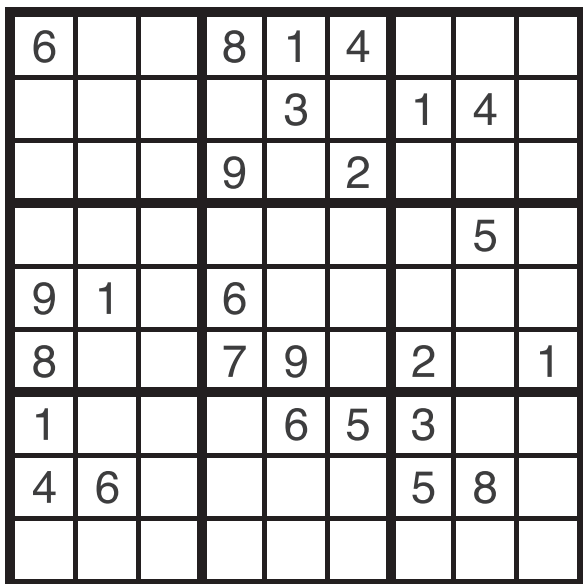
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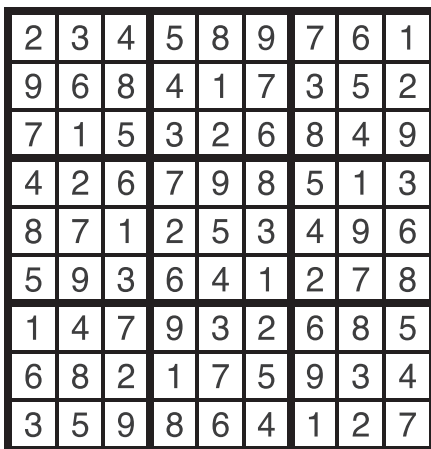
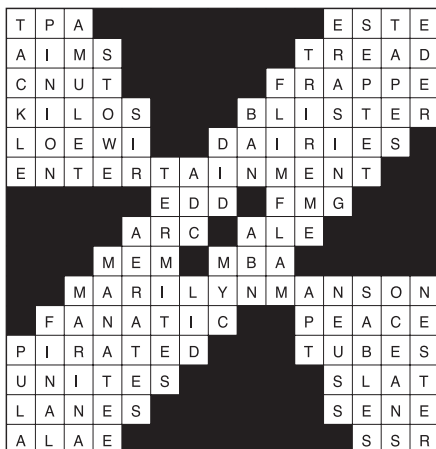
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- 8. Restaurants
- 9. Off-Broadway theater award
- 10. Requests
- 12. You don't watch to catch it
- 14. Intestinal pouches
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Wet dirt
- 24. Regularly repeated
- 25. Before
- 26. The color of Valentine's Day
- 27. Indicates near
- 28. Bon ___: witty remark
- 29. One's holdings
- 34. Request
- 35. Prefix meaning "badly"
- 36. Midway between north and northeast
- 37. Ottoman military title
- 39. Teased
- 40. Happily
- 41. Pie ___ mode
- 42. Mars crater
- 44. Sports TV personality
- 45. Taxi driver
- 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 47. The sick are sometimes on it
- 48. Relating to olives
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Grayish white
- 53. A way to engrave
- 54. Where Coach K. works
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Shelter for pigeons
- 5. Popular lit genre ___-fi
- 8. Used to harvest agave
- 11. Wintertime accessory
- 13. "Gandalf" actor McKellen
- 14. Taxis
- 15. Political plot
- 16. Public television
- 17. Nigerian ethnic group
- 18. Informal loan clubs
- 20. "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 21. C C C
- 22. North, South and Central make them up
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Lied down in rest
- 31. Female hip-hop trio
- 32. Improves
- 33. Genus of mackerel sharks
- 38. Electronic countermeasures
- 41. Emerging
- 43. Balkan body of water
- 45. A type of delivery
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea



LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS



APPROACHING THE HOLIDAYS WITHOUT FINANCIAL STRESS

This time of year can bring on the worst kind of financial stress—the “why do I have no money but have to buy all these gifts” kind. The “but my children really want these things I cannot afford to buy” kind. The “my sister/brother/uncle/other relative is expecting a great gift from me” kind. The “I wonder how much more I can put on the credit card before I max out” kind.

How do you cope with financial stress? The first step is to change your point of view. Try some of the following:

- Who said great gifts have to cost money? The greatest gift is your time. How about providing babysitting or cleaning services to the ones you love. Calling a distant lonely relative every Sunday is a wonderful way to connect and a year-long gift of your time.
- We live in a great place! A family outing to great and totally free treats such as nature preserves, parks and museums is just a short car ride away. You will help to create memories that will last a lifetime. Spending the day with your children touring the Air and Space Museum and other Smithsonian treasures, followed by a hot chocolate treat, is a far greater and memorable gift than something that comes in a box.
- Make your own holiday decorations and let the family help. Collect pine branches, pinecones, sticks, greenery and arrange what you find into wreaths, table displays, etc. Not only will you have fun with the process, what you create will make great gifts for friends.
- How about the gift of learning how to paint or bake or weld or fix your car? I'll bet you have friends that can teach all of these things—barter what you know how to do for lessons for someone you love. Barter works so well.
- Give back and teach your children to do the same. Anyone who volunteers at a soup kitchen, or as a driver for meals on wheels knows very well that when you volunteer, you aren't giving a gift, you are receiving one. Teach by doing—involve your family in giving back to others and you will raise children who are respectful of others and you as well.
- You don't show someone you care by buying them more stuff. All of us have too much stuff. I am reminded that when my son was young, he enjoyed playing with the boxes more than playing with the stuff that came in them. Don't spend to impress; it doesn't work. Show someone how much you really care by telling them. Handwritten notes, e-cards, collections of family photos, a box of homemade cookies, all of these are greater gifts than the latest iPad. The iPad is wonderful, of course, but not memorable. It's your personal sentiment that counts, not how much you spend.
- Humor is great to defuse a tense family financial situation. If you are put into the position of having to compete with other relatives on holiday gifts, suggest to your families that you scrap the gift giving and instead create a contest for “the tackiest holiday gift under \$20” or “the ugliest holiday sweater.” Shopping for these gifts as a family can be great fun. Some of your family can shop and some can judge the contest.
- How about setting a monetary limit of \$25.00 per gift—it's a challenge to come up with something, but a lot of fun to look. Don't forget the consignment shops for great choices at bargain prices—maybe you should try the contest for the most number of gifts for a total of \$25.00. That's a contest that may be harder to win than you think—and fun, too.
- Winter sports fan? Skating and learning how to skate is great and we have lots of free skating rinks in our area. Or, check out the less expensive local sports teams for great entertainment.
- Neighborhood get togethers, pot luck dinners, out-in-the-cold barbecues, all are fun and relatively inexpensive ways to entertain during the holidays.
- Explore—we've got Washington DC, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia at our fingertips. You don't have to fly or drive—try a train or bus trip. Once you're there, use the metro to get around. It's amazing what memories a day trip to another world can give you and your family.

So, give it a try. Put that credit card away, de-stress and instead just enjoy yourself! And, send me your suggestions on what you have done to secure a financial stress-free holiday to legalstriegel@gmail.com so I can update everyone. Happy Holidays!

Join me on the third Wednesday of every month for a free seminar at my offices at 11am, 8906 Bay Avenue in North Beach. Call 301-855-2246 to reserve your seat.

Lyn Striegel

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

Patuxent Voices Concert

All Saints Episcopal Church, 100 Lower Marlboro Road, Sunderland; Friday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Christ Episcopal Church Calvert, 3100 Broones Island Road, Port Republic; Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.

'Tis the Season!

Ongoing

Operation Christmas Child

Multiple Locations throughout Southern Maryland; Nov. 18-25

The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received. Collection boxes are at Southern Calvert Baptist Church, 12140 HG Trueman Road

Lusby; Friendship Community Baptist Church, 37 Jewell Road

Dunkirk; and Dunkirk Baptist Church, 11275 Southern Maryland Boulevard

Dunkirk., Collection times vary; please check with the drop off location.

Thursday, November 14, 2019

Pride and Prejudice

Patuxent High School, Lusby, MD; 7:30 p.m.

patuxentharlequins.weebly.com/pride-and-prejudice.html

Friday, November 15, 2019

Pasta Dinner at the Legion

American Legion Stallings Williams Post 206, Route 260, 3330 Chesapeake Beach Road East in Chesapeake Beach; 5:30-7 p.m.

Join us for an informal dinner in the lower-level dining room. The cost is \$12, including all the trimmings and beverage. Call for more information 410-257-9878. Public welcome. www.MD-post206.org

Maritime Performance Series: The Knucklebusters

Calvert Marine Museum, 14200 Solomons Island Rd S, Solomons; 6 p.m.

The Knuckle Dusters have performed traditional old-time fiddle, swing, ragtime, country, blues, and hillbilly-jazz music for diverse audiences across the Mid-Atlantic States. While some bands are "jam" bands, the Knuckle Dusters just might be America's best "museum band." The Knuckle Dusters are colorful characters with a deep repertoire matched only by their miles of musical experience.

Beer & wine available for purchase. In the museum's Harms Gallery. Buy tickets at [.bit.ly/Maritime-Concerts](http://bit.ly/Maritime-Concerts). Tickets are \$20 online, \$25 at the door.

Bad Art Night: Holiday Edition

Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center ; 6-9 p.m.; donation.

Join us for a special adult evening as we create bad holiday ornaments. Grab a friend, come with a group, or just come alone and meet new people and join the fun. We'll supply all materials needed for you to create "memorable" holiday ornaments. Prizes will be awarded and we'll vote for the "baddest." Enjoy holiday music, tacky party food, and a cash bar.

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Saturday, November 16, 2019

Free Residential Paper Shredding

Huntingtown High School located, 4125 Solomons Island Road, Huntingtown; 8 a.m. to noon, at

Hosted by Calvert County Department of Public Works, Solid Waste Division.. All paper must be removed from plastic bags and cardboard boxes prior to shredding. Paper clips and staples are acceptable. Binders and binder clips are not acceptable. For information call 410-326-0210 or visit www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/Recycle.

Calvert Photography Club

Mt Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd, Sunderland; 10 a.m.

Please join us as we are here to bring together those who are interested in helping each other to produce better pictures, as well as to educate, encourage, and expand our photographic knowledge and capabilities.

Calvert Artists' Guild Workshop: Acrylic Pouring

Mt. Hope Community Center, 104 Pushaw Station Rd., Sunderland; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Workshop given by Lonnie and Deb Harkins. In this workshop students will learn how to create acrylic poured paintings. A list of supplies will be e-mailed to participants (participants will also bring a lunch as well). Charge for guild members is \$35; and \$45 for the public. For additional information, please contact the following persons: Jan Barr 443-404-5746 fujibarr@comcast.net or Kate Dinnel 410-586-3375, katesilas@comcast.net.

Pride and Prejudice

Patuxent High School, Lusby, MD; 7 p.m.

patuxentharlequins.weebly.com/pride-and-prejudice.html

Texas Holdem and Cash Games

Julie Rogers Studio of Damce, 4120 Old Town Rd., Huntingtown, MD; 7 p.m.

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Acoustic Music at the Legion

American Legion Stallings Williams Post 206 at 3330 Chesapeake Beach Road East on Rt. 260 in Chesapeake Beach; 7 p.m.

For your listening pleasure, join us in the Lower Level Lounge to hear music from Ross Crampton. Public welcome. For more information, call 410-257-9878. www.MD-Post206.org

Sunday, November 17, 2019

Kickin' of the Tartan Service

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 25 Church Street, Prince Frederick; 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Celtic Society of Southern Maryland will hold a public service for blessing of families of Scottish descent as symbolized by the offering of the family tartan with special prayers. Bag pipes and drums will perform after the service in the church yard. Everyone is invited to bring a piece of tartan but some samples will be available. For further information call: 410-394-3162.

Pride and Prejudice

Patuxent High School, Lusby, MD; 2 p.m.

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Calvert Interfaith Thanksgiving

Dunkirk Baptist Church, 11275 Southern Maryland Blvd, Dunkirk; 4-5:30 p.m.

Annual Community Interfaith Thanksgiving Celebration of Unity and Peace. Light Refreshments. Children, youth, and adults welcome. Calvert County choirs, speakers, and prayers. Sponsored by Calvert Interfaith Council and the Daughters of Abraham. Email: calvertinterfaith@gmail.com for more information.

Tuesday, November 19, 2019

Steak Night at the Legion

American Legion Stallings-Williams Post 206, on Route 260 in Chesapeake Beach; 5:30-7 p.m.

Order your Steak direct from the Grill-Master. The \$17 price tag includes all the trimmings and a beverage. In the lower-Level dining room. Public welcome. For more information, call 410-257-9878 www.MD-post206.org



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Thursday, November 14

S.T.E.A.M. PUNKS: Pop-Up Play-ground! 6:30-7:30pm. Question, Discover and Explore! Use art and engineering to create your own perfect, punchy pop-up books! For writers and illustrators in grades 2-7. Please register. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

OMOB Making Waves: Risk-taking for Good. 6:30-8:30pm. Calling all teens who want to change the world! Let's talk about times when you have seen danger or injustice and either wanted to speak up about it or did speak up. What can we do to help each other change the world? Hear from other teen activists and learn how to make your voice heard! Sponsored by Maryland Humanities and hosted by Calvert Association of School Councils. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Friday, November 15

Pub Quiz. 6:30-9:30pm. For one night only, the library won't help you find the answers. But that won't stop us from asking plenty of tough questions. Pre-register for \$75 per team of up to 6 adults. Cash prize to the top 3 teams! Limited space, register early at any Calvert Library location! Must pay to be considered registered. \$5 per spectator by separate registration. Only 20 spaces for spectators! Friends of Calvert Library fundraiser. Wine and beer are \$5, snacks are free. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Saturday, November 16

Teen D&D. 1:00-4:30pm. Meet up the 3rd Saturday of each month. Players of all levels and interest welcome. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Meet the Artist - John Gerachis. 2:00-3:00pm. Light holiday refreshments will be served while celebrating the works of local artist, John Gerachis. All prints will be available for sale. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Monday, November 18

Book Discussion - 7:00-8:30pm. "The Zookeeper's Wife" by Diane Ackerman. The true story of how the keepers of the Warsaw Zoo saved hundreds of people from Nazi hands. Their remarkable story of courage and cool-headed ingenuity, continues to inspire generations. Calvert Library Twin Beaches Branch, 3819 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach, 410-257-2411.

Tuesday, November 19

Destination Book Discussion at Mamma Lucia's, PF . 6:00-8:30pm. "Chesapeake Requiem: A Year with the Watermen of Vanishing Tangier Island" by Earl Swift. If you want to join us for dinner at Mamma Lucia's, that's at 6pm. Discussion starts at 7pm. Please register. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Wednesday, November 20

Library Foundation Meeting. 7:00-8:30pm. Library Foundation Monthly Meeting Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Thursday, November 21

Mobile Health Center from CalvertHealth. 10:00-1:00pm. The Mobile Health Center travels to under-served areas of the community to bring essential primary care services, dental, prevention and wellness programs to residents who may not have easy access to traditional health care. For more information, to view the full schedule, or view an online tour of the vehicle visit them online. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Teen Retro Gaming Night. 6:00-8:00pm. You may be a gamer, but do you know your history? Come to our Retro Gaming night to play classic video and computer games, watch a bad movie, and have a radical old-school evening. We will feature speed runs, score chasing, and tournament play of classic games such as Super Mario Bros., Tetris, Oregon Trail, Mega Man and more. We encourage everyone to dress up in your best 80's and 90's outfits, and will have prizes for the best dressed. So bust out the neon, grab your copies of Nintendo Power, and get ready for some 8-bit excellence! No quarters necessary. Calvert Library Prince Frederick, 850 Costley Way, 410-535-0291 or 301-855-1862.

Drop in, hang out at Southern Branch - Craft Night! 6:00-8:00pm. DIY arts and crafts night! Get creative and make something cool to keep or share. Supplies provided. Pizza and snacks. Calvert Library Southern Branch, 13920 H. G. Trueman Road, Solomons, 410-326-5289.

Family Night Goes Inside the Body. 7:00-8:00pm. Explore the digestive system! What goes in tells what comes out! Please register. Calvert Library Fairview Branch, Rt. 4 and Chaneyville Road, Owings, 410-257-2101.

Young at Heart

By Office of Aging Staff

Veterans, Let's Talk

Veterans are welcome to drop in, meet other veterans, and talk about anything on their minds. This is facilitated by Bill Miller, Chaplain from Calvert Hospice. The program will be held on the following days of each month: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 11 a.m. at North Beach Senior Center; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 10 a.m. at Southern Pines; 2nd and 4th Fridays, 10:30 a.m. at Calvert Pines.

Substitute Custodial Position Available

The Office on Aging is looking for a substitute custodian with reliable transportation who can work at all three senior centers in Calvert County. Call Ed Sullivan at 410-535-4606 for more information.

Become a Tax-Aide Volunteer!

The AARP Tax-Aide program, sponsored by the Calvert County Office on Aging, is looking for volunteers to serve as tax counselors to prepare, review and efile 2019 tax returns at each of the three senior centers in 2020. All Tax-Aide volunteers will be required to pass the IRS and Maryland certification tests. Training will be offered in late 2019 and/or early 2020. If this volunteer opportunity interests you, contact Patti Ryon at the Office on Aging, 410-535-4606.

Calvert Pines Senior Center

Enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal while listening to the local jazz group, Higher Standards, at our Thanksgiving Luncheon, Thursday November 21, 12 p.m.

Let your imagination run wild creating beautiful works of art on rocks with our Thanksgiving Rock Art, Tuesday, November 26, 9:30 a.m.

North Beach Senior Center

The Chesapeake Garden Club will be here, Friday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. Must pre-register to participate in the program.

Enjoy a game of Gobble, Gobble, Bingo with our Thanksgiving Celebration, Thursday, November 21. Bingo begins at 10:15 a.m. and Thanksgiving meal at 12 p.m. Pre-registration for lunch required.

Southern Pines Senior Center

Bid on auction items and baskets with our Thanksgiving Silent Auction, Monday, November 18 – Thursday, November 21, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. Auction drawing on November 21, 1 p.m.

Sip on some apple cider and enjoy the angelic voices of the Southern MD Encore Chorale, Wednesday, November 1 p.m.

Eating Together Menu

Monday, November 18

Liver & Onions, Lentil Soup, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots, Kale, Plums

Tuesday, November 19

Baked Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Peas w/ Pearl Onions, Dinner Roll, Baked Apple

Wednesday, November 20

Lasagna, Tossed Salad w/

Dressing, Dinner Roll, Spiced Peaches

Thursday, November 21

Turkey, Gravy, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Stuffing, Carrots, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Roll, Pumpkin Pie

Friday, November 22

Spinach Baked Fish, Seasoned Brown Rice, Succotash, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Pears

Lunches are served to seniors, aged 60-plus, and their spouses through Title III C 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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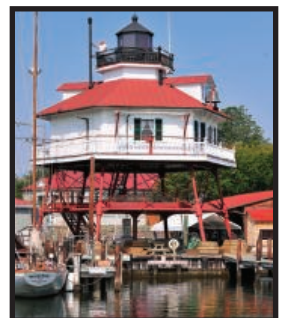
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'04 F150 C&C, 5.4 TRITON ENG, PW, PWR SEATS, 4X4, CD, SUNROOF, BED CVR, TOW PACK, RUN BRDS, MI 207404
'01 F450 CC DUALY FLT BED, TRS, MI 12' BODY, PIPE RCK, AUTO, 2 SDE BXS, PWR STRK, DSL, MI 165841

DUMPS
'14 KENWORTH T-800 TRI AXLE DUMP TRK, PAC CAR DSL, 1700 455HP, BLL TRANS, 17' J&J STL DMP BDY, 3.91 RATIO, ALCOA WHLS, TARP, 79200 GVW, MI 368,947
'13 MACK GRANITE TRI AXLE DUMP TRCK, 17' J&J ALUM DMP BDY, ELEC TARP, CERT AIR LIFT AXLE, 18K FRT AXLE, 46K REARS, ALLISON 4300 TRANS, 405 MACK ENG, MI 297,800
'07 INTERNATIONAL 7600 DUMP TRK, CUMMINS ISM 10.8L ENG, STAINLESS STL BDY, 42K GVW
'06 FREIGHTLINER PWR LT 26' STL DMP BDY, T/A, C13 ENG, 10 SPD, 54 REARS, 50K WINCH, AIR, ALUM DUAL FLPS
'06 FORD F350 STAKE BDY DUMP TRK, 4X4, DUAL WHLS, REBLT TRANS, MI 149508
'97 MACK TRI AXLE DUMP TRK, MACK 400HP ENG, 13 SPD, ALUM BD, AR, SLIDE TARP, 25.4 RUBBER, AIR SEAT, ALUM WHLS, MI 144813
'95 FORD L 9000, DETROIT SER 6V, 370-430HP, 15 PDS, STL BDY, TARP, PINTLE HITCH, MI 660,507
'90 FORD L9000, AIR BRKS, EATON FULLER TRANS, MI 58907
'90 INT, AIR BRKS, AUTO, MI 11178
'87 MACK ECONOLINE RW713 TRI-AXL DUMP TRK, MACK INLINE 6 CYL, 12 SPD, MACK CAMELBACK SPRG SUSP, 14'6" STL DUMP BDY, 8 ALUM WHLS, 4 STL WHLS, DUAL CHR M BATTERY BXS, DUAL CHR M EXH PIPE, 11R24.5 TRS, LIFT AXLE, MI 220265

SPECIALITY
'09 E450 SUPER DTY BUS, ST MARY CO GOVT, 18 SEATS HANDICAP ACCESS, LIFT GATE, BIKE RACK, MI 730242
'09 E450 SUPER DTY BUS, ST MARY CO GOVT, 18 SEATS, HANDICAP ACCESS, LIFT GATE, A/C, MI 569517
'09 F750 XLT SUPER DTY, MORGAN BX BODY, CUMMINS ENG, 6 SPD TRNS, A/C, BACK UP CAM, LIFT GATE, RLL UP DR, FRONT 11R22.5 TRS, REAR 11R22.5 TRS, MI 329563
'05 E450 DUAL WHL BUS, AUTO, DSL, ST. MARY CO GOVT, 16 SEAT, HANDICAP ACCESS, A/C FR & REAR, LIFT, FRONT 225/75R16 TRS, REAR 225/75R16 TRS
'00 FLEETWOOD MOTORHOME, 30' V8, AUTO, ONAN GEN, 2 A/C
'97 INT 4700 UTIL BKT TRK, DSL, AUTO, DUAL WHL, LIFT-ALL LAH-11-15, OUTRIGGERS, MI 132886
'96 INT FUEL TRK, M-11 CUMMINS DSL, 330 HP, 9 SPD, 12000 FRT, 40000 REARS, 308 RATIO, SPRG SUSP, 3000 GAL #2 DSL TR, REEL & MTR, MI 644018
'96 INT 8100 OIL TRK, M-11 CUMMINS DSL, 330 HP, 9 SPD, 12000 FRT, 40000 REARS, 308 RATIO, SPRG SUSP, 3000 GAL SPLT TK, 1000 GAL OIL, 2000 WASTE, PUMP & MTR, MI 277967
'82 FORD B7000, DSL, MI 13570

VEHICLES
'12 FORD F350 SUPER DUTY, PWR STRK 6.7 ENG, 4X4, DUAL WHLS, LEATHER, 5TH WHL, 8' BED, MI 50484
'11 E150 VAN, PW, RADIO, AC, AUTO, SLIDE DOOR, GAS, FRONT 225/75R16 TRS, REAR 225/75R16 TRS, MI 141487
'10 DODGE RAM 2500 HD TRK, CUMMINS TURBO, 6.5' BED, AUTO, 5TH WHL, MI 21346
'09 F150 XL, SUPER CAB, 4X4, PW, PL, AC, 7' BED W/TOOL BK, HEADACHE RACK, CRUISE, MI 122228
'09 JEEP 40 SPORT PATRIOT, MI 176605
'08 CHEVY EXT CAB, 4X4, AUTO, AC, GAS, BED CVR, FRONT 265/70R17 TRS, REAR 265/70R17 TRS, MI 124428
'08 FORD F250, 4X4, WSTRN SNW PLW, MI 125000
'07 F150 XL, 4X4, TRITON ENG, AUTO, 7' BED W/TOOL BK, FRONT 235/70R17 TRS, REAR 235/70R17 TRS, MI 123097

SKIDLOADERS
CAT 262D, HIGH FLW XPS, RB TR, AUX HYD, PWR BKT LK, 72" BKT W/BOCE, 12-16.5 TRS, TOP HOIST PT, HRS 1604
CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, RB TRS, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO BKT LK, REAR WGT, AUX HYD, HRS 427
CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, 2 SPD, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO BKT LK, RB TRS, HRS 449, CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, 72" BKT, RB TRS, AUTO BKT LK, AUX HYD, HRS 842
CAT 246D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW, 2 SPD, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUTO LK BKT, AUX HYD, REAR WGT, RB TRS, HRS 601
CAT 236D, HEAT, AC, 72" BKT W/BOCE, REMOTE HYD, RB TRS, HRS 219
CAT 239D, 72" BKT W/BOCE, AUX HYD, 16" TRACKS, HRS 554
CAT 262D, CAB, HEAT, AC, 2 SPD, 72" BKT, AUTO BKT LK, REMOTE AUX HYD, HRS 1112
CAT 262D, HEAT, AC, HIGH FLW XPS, 2 SPD, REAR WGT, 72" BKT W/BOCE, RB TRS, REMOTE HYD, TOP HOIST PT, HRS 520
TAKEUCHI TL130, OROPS, AUX HYD, 72" BKT

LIFTS
HARLO HPS500, CAB, HEAT, AC, 4X4, ROUGH TERR, 3 STG, SIDE SHFT, JD PWR, SHUTTLE SHFT, 22" MAX HGT, DSL, 49" FORKS, FRONT 19.5L-24 TRS, REAR 12.5/80-18 TRS, HRS 4115
HARLO HPS500, CAB, HEAT, AC, ROUGH TERR, 3 STG, SIDE SHFT, JD PWR, SHUTTLE SHFT, 22" MAX HGT, DSL, FRONT 19.5L-24 TRS, REAR 12.5/80-18 TRS, HRS 4537
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