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Sports Wagering Headed for Chesapeake Beach

By Dick Myers
Editor

It appears the Town of Chesapeake Beach will be getting sports betting venues. The Maryland General Assembly passed House Bill 940 which allows sports wagering in facilities already regulated by the state, including the Rod 'N Reel, Abner's and Traders in Chesapeake Beach with electronic video pull tab.

While recognizing that the legislature had passed the bill, the Chesapeake Beach Town Council at their April 15 meeting passed anyway an ordinance "prohibiting full casino licenses or sports betting licenses."

The prohibition passed on a 5-1 vote, with Councilman Greg Morris opposing it. Several of the other council members noted their vote would have little effect on the creation of sports betting operations in town, but they went ahead in solidarity with the majority of town citizens who voted against expansion of gambling in town in an advisory vote last November.

Councilman Larry Jaworski said, "At the last day of the session of the legislation up in Annapolis, they did indeed pass legislation that's going to allow at least the sports betting part of it. So, we're doing this really for the record, but it has really no legal standing."

Mayor Pat Mahoney said he spoke to Senator Michael Jackson and Delegate Mark Fisher after the session. "They were both very appreciative of what we do down here in terms of this. You're right, the bill that just passed had verbiage that gave them the ability to override local authorities, but not every bill will."

Wesley Donovan of the family that owns and operates Rod 'N Reel Resort said at the beginning of the meeting, "Our family couldn't be more excited to offer sports wagering as another form of entertainment for our guests to enjoy. Rod

'N Reel is celebrating its 75th year of being in business and for the last 42 years we've been playing bingo."

Donovan added they would be applying for B-1 and online licenses. Applications must be made with the new commission formed to provide oversight of sports betting. A \$250,000 license fee is required for the B-1 license. The state gets 15 percent of the take intended to go for education funding.

Donovan said, "We have a lot of respect for the Lockett family (Traders) and for the Abner family and the importance that they play in our local community. We did not advocate for any radius limits to be put into the bill. We firmly believe that competition is good for everyone, and it makes us all do better."

Donovan said the intent is for sports betting to be live by the start of the NFL season. "So, this fall we will be looking to creating many new jobs with the sports betting and by creating these jobs it will help out our local economy. After all we are all in this together."

Morris, in opposing the ordinance against sports betting, said, "The point of this ordinance originally was to say loud and clear that this town doesn't want expanded, focusing on licenses, period."

He added, "I'm not opposed to adding sports betting to town. It's good for town tax revenue. It's good for economic development."

Council Vice President Valerie Beaudin said, "Obviously this is what the public wanted in overwhelming numbers based on the referendum results." She requested the town planning and zoning commission "to do this prohibition explicitly in the comprehensive plan."

The bill does have language saying a sports wagering facility is subject to local zoning laws. But it does appear to have a grandfather clause allowing those facilities in already existing licensed establishments.

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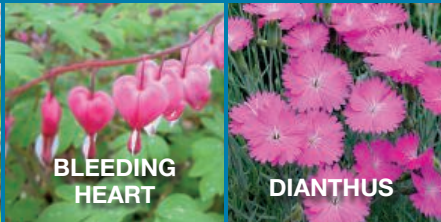
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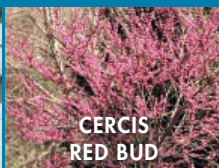
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For Calvert Senators, Police Reform is Personal

Legislators Only Former Police Officers



Senator Jack Bailey



Senator Michael Jackson

By Dick Myers
Editor

For Calvert County's two state senators, the contentious debate on and final passage of a landmark police reform package in this year's General Assembly session was a personal matter. Senator Michael Jackson (D: 27) and Senator Jack Bailey (R: 29) are the legislature's only former law enforcement officers.

Jackson was sheriff of Prince George's County and former Fraternal Order of Police chapter president, and Bailey is a retired Natural Resources Police officer.

The police reform package was one of the prime topics of discussion at the annual Calvert County Chamber of Commerce post-session breakfast, held virtually on April 13. And Jackson and Bailey were front and center on the issue, having sat side by side in the Judicial Proceedings Committee, which Jackson said grappled the whole session on the issue.

Jackson said, "You have two retired law enforcement officers in the general assembly out of 188. That's very difficult and challenging for folks who have worked it as a career to be locked into a bubble where folks are telling you how horrible your career has been."

He continued, "It's very difficult for anybody. I don't care who you are. It's like me going to the business community and saying your businesses are not operating effectively and perception becomes reality. Then there's reality within that, but not to have input from you is not fair. And we saw that time and time again. So, I am very frustrated. I'm very upset. I am about accountability."

Jackson said during the first round of police reform in 2016, a work group of senators, delegates and stakeholders traveled around the state. "This time we traveled the state virtually, but the challenge was each chamber," adding "I think it was a mistake not to have a group of senators and delegates working on this versus having two different chambers, just like Mike Jackson and Mark Fisher have a bill. So that's the context of saying, it's going to crash in the middle and if time runs out, then we're sort of going to put together a package just to get it through the session."

Moving the effective date of the package to July 1, 2022 gives some time to get things right, Jackson believes. "That'll give us an opportunity to continue to work on that and bring in some stakeholders.

"It's a very trying time for myself and Senator Bailey, dealing with this matter, but you know, every business needs reform in a business that touches folks."

He said, "We know this is what the law says now, but prior to the effective date, we have to look at it from a rational standpoint that this will not be sustainable," adding "otherwise it's just a knee-jerk reaction. The public deserves more, and better."

Bailey said it wasn't just that he and Jackson were the only two former law enforcement officers and FOP leaders. "Both of us hold graduate degrees in police management. And when it came to some of these topics, our opinions were minimized... what we knew to be facts, were thrown aside for simply a sound bite."

He and Jackson are from different sides of the aisle and often disagree, but Bailey said they both favor transparency and "there are times where we have to take a second look."

Bailey added, "You can never move forward if you don't do self-examining. But that was never allowed in this process. This was a reckoning if I have ever seen it. We had examples from all around the country that came into Maryland, that didn't exist here. This was simply a soundbite for social media."

He said in 1974, the Law Enforcement Officers Bill of Rights was established "to protect minority police officers from discrimination in their ranks and in their communities. That was the whole reason behind it, but that was thrown aside. Nobody cared what the reason was because it said it was a bill of rights for police officers. So, it gave the impression that they had more rights than other people. There was nothing further from the truth, but you know, when the train gets moving, we throw a lot of things aside."

"The fact is we've got a whole other year to examine this because there are so many holes in this legislation that you can see right through it.

"This morning I was actually on the phone with different members of the general assembly and with FOP representatives, because of the fact that we've got to get everybody working together so we can come back, and we've got to address some of the things that were left aside."

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Lawmakers Discuss Landlord/Tenant Bills

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Calvert County Delegation discussed a number of business-related bills at the annual Chamber of Commerce post-legislative-session breakfast, held this year virtually on April 14. Several bills that got a lot of attention at the meeting dealt with giving renters extra protections because of the pandemic, including delaying evictions and giving them right to free legal counsel.

Delegate Jerry Clark (R: District 29C) said, "The bills tended to focus on the tenants, not on the landlord."

Clark added, "Even commercial landlords. There were bills that would relieve a guarantor from the lease during the state of emergency."

Clark explained, "There were bills there that would help residential tenants that when they went to court with representation it would help to pay for it. There was nothing there for the property owner."

"It needed to be more of a two-way street because not all residential property landlords are wealthy people. There are some people that have a couple of rental homes that



Delegate Jerry Clark

they rent for income, as seniors to continue moving forward in their life. They were investments."

Delegate Rachel Jones (D: District 27B) supported the right to counsel. She explained, "I did support that bill because basically the bill just said that individuals who make 50 percent or less of the state medium income would be eligible to have access to an attorney. Whereas 90 percent of landlords who come to court already come to court with legal representation on average, in comparison to one percent of tenants on average come into court with legal representation. And so that bill



Delegate Rachel Jones

was funded to help folks who really have been struggling a little bit more throughout this pandemic."

Senator Michael Jackson (D: District 27) said he spent a lot of time dealing with the issue in his Judicial Proceedings Committee. "We're in the middle of a pandemic of a hundred years. Hopefully, we never experience this again, but I wanted to make sure that we still had an opportunity to come back to make the necessary adjustments. So, I proposed numerous amendments to put sunsets on these landlord and tenant and some other bills."

Senator Jack Bailey (R: Dis-

trict 29) also sits with Jackson on the committee. He said, "Senator Jackson was up against the wall when he came in to JPR (Judicial Proceedings), after the train had already left the station. But the work that he did, and the amount of amendments that he tried to put on, when it came to landlord/tenants, for the actual landlords, because there was little to no appetite to do anything, but for the tenants. Senator Jackson was the reason that we were able to, following his lead because they had the majority on the committee, make some significant changes to make it easier and some of those bills were not successful in getting through."

Clark also talked about his efforts to get nuclear power discussed in clean energy bills. "I worked very hard to try to do that and was rebuffed at every turn to have nuclear included as an alternate option for greenhouse gas emission relief."

Clark added, "They refused to recognize nuclear power in all of that legislation, which was very disturbing to me, being as nuclear is the number one clean fuel."

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A copy of this option along with the proposed Contract of Sale is available for review by request.

At a public hearing on May 4 at 10 a.m. in the commissioner's hearing room, the board will consider and receive comments regarding Budget Adjustment #079CIP to increase the Capital Improvement Project Health Department Land Acquisition budget by \$249,150. The additional funds from the Capital Improvement Project So. Comm Ctr Reno of \$149,150 and \$100,000 from Recordation Tax will increase the Health Department Land Acquisition project for the purchase of a standalone site for the Calvert County Health Department.

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A member of Calvert Library Prince Frederick staff has tested positive for the COVID-19 virus. The staff member worked in the public space on Monday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Plans Underway for Return of County Fair



By Dick Myers
Editor

“When I go someplace and somebody says, are you going to have a fair this year, that they missed it. It’s just been a tradition for years,” said Calvert County Fair Board President Carol Lee.

That 133-year-old tradition came to an abrupt halt last year because of the pandemic. But Lee said they intend to have a fair this year. “We’ve decided. We do know that we are planning on moving forward. That’s not saying that it’s going to happen, but we’re planning. It would be a little different from the other fairs,” Lee said after the fair board met April 12.

Like a lot of regular events that are gearing up for a return after a hiatus last year, the decision is dependent on what’s happening with the pandemic at that time and with whatever the guidance is from the health department, governor, and the Centers for Disease Control. With the pace of the vaccinating, things are looking encouraging.

A lot of traditional county fair activities will be returning, she said, such as the tractor pull and the modified lawn tractor event. “We’re going to have the food vendors, our livestock shows, our poetry. We’ll have the buildings, the homemakers, the lawn and garden, and the 4-H.”

But she added, “We’re not going to do a whole lot in our hall for the safety of people who are senior citizens.” But they will still have Senior’s Day for them to walk around and enjoy the fair.

There are still plans to do the fair queen and king contests, al-

though it has not been decided where that will be held. It is normally presented in the hall.

Lee said social distancing could influence the layout and numbers of commercial vendors, who are normally either outside under individual tents, or in the Commercial building.

A regional meeting of fair boards in Southern Maryland is upcoming so more decisions will be made after it, she said. “Maybe we can get some ideas on safety and things like that.”

Lee said, “We’re just really getting into this. We know that we have to do it; what we have to do, we will do it.”

For instance, with the carnival rides, Lee said, the vendor knows what he has to do for social distancing and sanitization, so he will follow those guidelines.

She noted, “We’ll want to put a thing up at our gates that we want the people that come in there to wear a mask, and we’re hoping that they will abide by those safety measures.”

Whatever modified form it’s in, it will be the county fair and it has been missed. Adults haul out the kids for the rides and then they get together with friends and family they haven’t seen all year. “People socialize,” Lee said. “It brings families out together.”

The fair board members have contacted a lot of the regulars who come every year about how they “feel about coming. I don’t think we’ve had any turndowns yet,” Lee said.

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What's Coming to Calvert

The following list of pending site plans was presented to the Calvert County Planning Commission at their April 21 meeting. That means that the proposals are on the list for consideration by the planning commission at a future meeting. The meeting was held via ZOOM and live streamed from the Harriet E. Brown Community Center (HEBCC), 901 Dares Beach Road, Prince Frederick.

1) SPR-2018-286, Calvert Gateway, Lot 4, located at 10825 Town Center Boulevard, Dunkirk, on a 4.3 acre lot, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 15,890-square-foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted December 19, 2018. Agent: Bay Engineering

2) SPR-2020-315, Dunkirk District Park-Tennis Courts/Parking Lot, located at 10750 Southern Maryland Boulevard, Dunkirk, on one parcel consisting of 81.42 acres, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. The submittal proposes additional amenities and parking to the existing public park. Scope of the project consists of three groups of tennis courts, parking lot and an ADA accessible restroom building in the back portion of the park. Also being proposed is a new on-site septic system, connection to existing on-site water well and site electrical service for lighting the tennis courts and parking lot. The submittal was accepted October 28, 2020. Agent: WBCM

3) CSPR-138177, Chesapeake Hills Golf

Course Clubhouse, located at 11352 HG Trueman Road, Lusby, within one-mile buffer of Lusby Town Center, on one parcel consisting of 143.42 acres, zoned RCD, Tier I. The submittal proposes a new clubhouse and associated site improvements to replace the former clubhouse in same location. Project includes clubhouse building, outdoor patio space, golf cart staging area, a new drop off and building service area off the existing parking lot. Site improvements also include minor new golf cart path connection around the new building and improvements for ADA accessible parking spaces within existing parking lot. The submittal was accepted December 16, 2020. Agent: WBCM

4) CSPR-138179, Lusby Self Storage, located at 12020 HG Trueman Road, Lusby, on one parcel consisting of 5.66 acres, zoned Lusby Town Center, Village Edge District, Tier I. The submittal proposes one single story mini-storage building and 118 exterior storage units totaling 40,630 square feet new construction along with 39 RV parking spaces and site development requirements. The submittal was accepted February 24, 2021. Agent: ATCS

5) CSPR-138210, First Lutheran Church Addition, located at 6300 Southern Maryland Boulevard, Huntingtown, currently on one parcel consisting of 5.6 acres, zoned RCD. An approved Replat with a second parcel owned by the Church, will bring the total acreage to 8.1 for the proposed project. The submittal proposes construction of a

one story 2,900 square foot addition with basement to the existing church. Existing classroom trailer will be removed upon completion of this project. The submittal was accepted March 24, 2021. Agent: Wilkerson & Associates

6) CSPR-138164, Prince Frederick Crossing, Phase 4, located at 30 Thoroughbred Drive, Prince Frederick, on 2.3 acres zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Forest District. The proposed project includes 20 townhouse units and a future commercial area to be developed at a later date. The submittal was accepted March 24, 2021. Agent: Bay Engineering.

The following Major Subdivision Proposed Project List for Upcoming Review was also submitted at the same meeting:

1) SD-138121, Rebecca's Field, Lots 1-14, located on Cox Road, in Huntingtown, within one mile buffer of Huntingtown Town Center. 14 lots, on one parcel, consisting of 51.058 acres. Zoned RCD, Tier III. As this project is in Tier III, a public hearing is required prior to preliminary approval. Submittal accepted August 26, 2020. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

2) CSD2020-089 Wyatt's Ridge, Lots 1-24, located on Skinners Turn Road in Owings. 24 lots proposed on one parcel, consisting of 100.368 acres. Zoned RCD, Tier III. As this project is in Tier III, a public hearing is required prior to preliminary approval. Submittal accepted December 16, 2020. Agent: Collinson, Oliff & Associates

3) CSD2020-090, Bowen's Pride Sec-

tion II, Lots 1-12, located on N. Solomons Island Road in Huntingtown, within one mile buffer of Prince Frederick Town Center. 12 lots proposed on one parcel, consisting of 34.32 acres. Zoned RCD/FFD, Tier III. As this project is in Tier III, a public hearing is required prior to preliminary approval. Submittal accepted December 16, 2020. Agent: Barrett & Associates

4) CSD2020-092, Armory Square, Lots 1 & 2, located between N. Solomons Island Road and Armory Road, Prince Frederick. Two commercial lots proposed on two parcels, consisting of 12.95 acres. Zoned Prince Frederick Town Center-Newtown District, Tier I. Submittal accepted December 16, 2020. Agent: Barrett & Associates

5) CSD2021-097 Lusby Villas, Commercial Subdivision, Lot 1, located on Lusby Parkway in Lusby. One commercial lot proposed on one parcel consisting of 24.87 acres, Zoned Lusby Town Center, Village Residential Office District, Tier I. Submittal accepted February 24, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates

6) SD-138229, Prince Frederick Crossing, Phase 4, located at 30 Thoroughbred Drive, Prince Frederick, on 2.3 acres zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Forest District. Subdivision of existing parcel to create 20 lots for the proposed 20 townhouse units. The submittal was accepted March 24, 2021. Agent: Bay Engineering.

Information provided by Calvert County Department of Planning and Zoning.



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CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE CRIME REPORT

During the week of April 5 – April 11, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,262 calls for service throughout the community.

Burglary: 2021-17820

On April 6, 2021, DFC C. Callison responded to the 7-Eleven located at 15 N. Solomons Island Road in Prince Frederick, MD for the report of a possible burglary. The complainant advised an unidentified black male forced entry into the locked establishment by kicking the glass door. The complainant confronted the intruder and the intruder then exited the store. It is unknown if anything was stolen from store. The estimated value of damaged property is \$500.00.

Damaged Property: 2021-17882

On April 6, 2021, Deputy R. Hardy responded to the 8000 block of Pine Blvd. in Lusby, MD for the report of property destruction. The complainant advised the back window of her vehicle had been broken and shattered. The estimated value of damaged property is \$400.00.

Damaged Property: 2021-17744

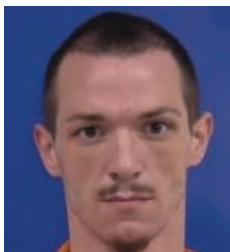
On April 5, 2021, Deputy J. Flynt responded to the 1000 block of Mary Court in Huntingtown, MD for the report of damaged property. The complainant advised on April 4, he heard gunshots and the sound as if something had hit his home. The following day, two bullet holes were discovered in the deck railing and a 9 mm bullet was found lying on the deck. The value of damaged property is unknown at this time.

Damaged Property: 2021-17914

On April 6, 2021, Deputy A. Dymond responded to the 3700 block of 3rd Street in North Beach, MD for a reported destruction of property. The complainant advised between the hours of 11:30 p.m. on April 4th and 10 a.m. on April 5th, an unknown suspect vandalized the roof of her truck bed cap with graffiti. The value of damaged property is unknown at this time.

ARRESTS

On April 5, 2021, DFC R. Shrawder conducted a traffic stop on Thunderbird Drive in the area of Mesa Trail in Lusby, MD. While making contact with the driver, **Clifton Gregory Smith II**, 31 of Prince Frederick, MD, Smith advised



Clifton Gregory Smith

he had a mason jar full of marijuana in the vehicle. A search of the vehicle was conducted, a backpack containing 63.5 grams of marijuana was found. Smith was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession of Marijuana.



Hunter James Eldridge

On April 7, 2021, DFC Y. Bortchevsky conducted a traffic stop in the area of 510 N. Solomons Island Rd. in Prince Frederick, MD. While making contact with the driver, **Hunter James Eldridge**, 22 of Sumner, GA, DFC Bortchevsky noticed a strong odor of marijuana emitting from the vehicle. A search of the vehicle revealed four baggies of marijuana, a scale and a metal grinder. Eldridge was arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged with CDS: Possession of Marijuana 10 GM+.



Oscar Edmundo Mulato-Mancia

On April 7, 2021, DFC Y. Bortchevsky responded the area of the Firehouse Subs located at 641 N. Solomons Island Road in Prince Frederick, MD for the report of an intoxicated person. Contact was made with **Oscar Edmundo Mulato-Mancia**, 56 of Bethesda, MD, who refused to vacate the premise. Mulato-Mancia was emitting a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage from his person, had slurred speech, and disheveled clothing scattered around him on the ground. Mulato-Mancia was offered transportation and shelter, but continually refused. Mulato-Mancia was placed under arrest for Disorderly Conduct and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center.

Editor's Note: The above arrests are not an indication of guilt or innocence as the cases have not been adjudicated.

MARYLAND STATE POLICE REPORT

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Firearm violation -- On April 3, 2021, Trooper First Class Backus conducted a traffic stop at MD Route 4 at Georgianna Lane in Owings, MD. The driver was identified as 30-year-old Robert Wells-Trice of Charlottesville, VA. A K-9 scan was conducted on the vehicle, which resulted in a positive alert. A search of the vehicle was completed and suspected CDS – Not Marijuana and a 9mm handgun were located. Wells-Trice was arrested and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center without incident and charged with Possession of

CDS – Not Marijuana, Possession of CDS Paraphernalia and Illegal Possession of a Regulated Firearm.

CDS Arrest -- On April 6, 2021, Trooper First Class Kaitz conducted a traffic stop at MD Route 4 at Plum Point Road in Prince Frederick, MD. The driver was identified as 21-year-old, Eduardo Ortiz-Torres of Arlington, VA. A probable cause search of the vehicle was conducted and suspected Heroin and Marijuana were located. Ortiz-Torres was placed under arrest and transported to the Calvert County Detention Center without incident and charged with possession of CDS – Not Marijuana.

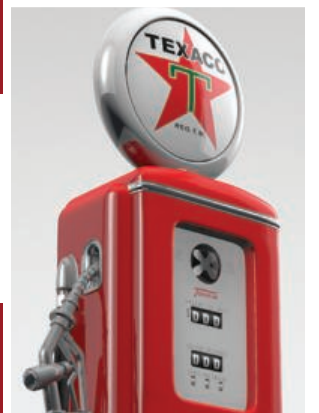
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SMCR Launches 'Work in Progress' Program

Series Launched with Children's Book Author

Southern Maryland Community Resources launched on March 2 an all-new virtual speaker series entitled "Work in Progress". The series aims to provide a window into all manner of occupations through the voices of experienced people working in various fields. Throughout the series, SMCR's members and the community are invited to learn about the occupation presented and interview the guest speaker.

For the first guest speaker in the series, SMCR members were joined by author Ashley E. Kauffman of Carlisle, Pa. Kuffman, author of the children's book "If You Should Meet an Elephant," holds a B.A. in English and an M.Ed. in Children's Literature through Penn State University. She suggested the fortuitous date of March 2nd because it was Read Across America Day and Dr. Seuss' birthday.

SMCR members and community members were treated to a virtual reading of Kauffman's book, while the pages of the book were displayed in a different window. Following the reading, the author took questions from around the virtual room.

Topics ranged from job-related questions to those about Kauffman's life and experiences. Kauffman explained to the room that she is legally blind, which resonated with many of those attending the event who also have disabilities. "I refer to myself as differently-abled," said Kauffman. She doesn't let visual impairment set her back. Her visual impairment, she says, makes her unique. "If anything, it has made me more determined."

Kristin Beaver, chair of SMCR was in attendance that night. "I think it was really inspiring for me and especially for our members



with developmental differences on the call to know that you can have a humble beginning and truly shine when you find what you're good at and go after that dream." Several members on the call remarked on Kauffman's graciousness when taking questions, and her thoughtful answers. "For our first speaker in the Work in Progress series, Ashley was perfect. She set a high bar!"

SMCR is currently seeking guest speaker submissions for its Work in Progress series. The organization is particularly interested in hearing from those with jobs in the arts, service, hospitality, manufacturing, agriculture, aviation or other very hands-on positions.

Through this series SMCR hopes to inspire its members to learn new skills and spark new interests, while providing nuggets of job-training through advice from experts in the field. If you are interested in learning more and applying to join one of our virtual events, please email SMCR at info@somdc.org. You may also visit the website at www.somdc.org to learn more about SMCR.

"If You Should Meet an Elephant" by Ashley E. Kauffman can be purchased through The Charles Bruce Foundation at charlesbrucefoundation.square.site.

Press Release from SMCR.

Buy Local Guide Released



The Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission (SMADC), a division of the Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland, has released the 2021 online guide to Southern Maryland farmers markets, on-farm stores and farm stands.

The 'So. Maryland, So Good: Buy Local Guide', previously known as the Southern Maryland Farmers Market Guide, has been updated with a new look and an expanded directory of regional farmers markets, farm stands and on-farm stores that offer farm raised produce, value-added products, and other Maryland produced farm foods.

Throughout the COVID-19 Pandemic and ongoing, local farm food resources such as farmers markets, neighborhood farm stands and on-farm stores have become essential destinations for consumers looking for a dependable supply chain of fresh locally sourced foods. The new So. Maryland, So Good: Buy Local Guide is designed to support this continuing trend with a convenient one-stop-shop directory of Southern Maryland farm market venues that offer a variety of locally grown farm products including produce, meats, seafood, dairy, value-added products such as jams and jellies, pickles, honey, baked goods, and cut flowers, plants and herbs.

The online Buy Local Guide lists more than 30 farmers markets in the five-county area (Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's and St. Mary's), as well

as 22 Southern Maryland farm stands and stores with regular in-person business hours, open to the public seasonally or year-round, and 10 additional markets in Maryland, Washington, D.C and Virginia that host one or more Southern Maryland farm vendor.

Search the interactive guide by county to locate farm markets in your area and find 'need to know' market details – season openings and business hours, location maps, market websites and social media links, plus information on virtual farmers markets, online order and payment options. Listings also provide vital food access information for food insecure households; bold 'keys' identify which markets, stands and stores accept Federal Nutrition Benefits and look for the 'Maryland Market Money' program logo on participating markets that offer matching dollars for purchases made using SNAP/EBT/P-EBT, eWIC, and Senior and WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) benefits.

The new So. Maryland, So Good: Buy Local Guide is available now to view online at SMADC.com under 'Consumer Resources', on the 'Get our Guides' page. The Guide will be updated frequently as farm markets prepare to open for the 2021 market season and continue to adjust their operational procedures to ensure a safe and adequate food supply for consumers in line with the latest state and federal COVID-19 guidelines.

Press Release from SMADC

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Leadership Class Experiences Public Safety in Prince Frederick



The Leadership Southern Maryland Class of 2021 had the opportunity to interact with the crew from Trooper 2 during the Public Safety Session on April 1.

Leadership Southern Maryland (LSM) Class of 2021 on April participated in the fifth of nine educational sessions – Public Safety. The day was spent at the Harriet E. Brown Community Center in Prince Frederick and was led by Cpl. Bill Rector LSM'19, Calvert County Sheriff's Office.

After a welcome by several Calvert County public safety representatives, the class received a brief on 911 call center operations and training practices.

Next, they got up close and personal with several fire apparatus and watched a variety of demonstrations including a vehicle extrication.

During the lunch break, emergency personnel were on hand for a Q&A session discussing a wide range of topics like human trafficking and Calvert County's mobile crisis team initiative.

The afternoon portion of the day kicked off with the Tri-County Sheriffs Panel featuring Assistant Sheriff Dave McDowell (Calvert), Sheriff Troy Berry (Charles), and Sheriff Tim Cameron (St. Mary's). Afterward, the class watched several police demonstrations including K9 and drone teams in

action. They finished out the day with a visit from Trooper 2, getting an in-depth look at the helicopter and its personnel's mission and capabilities.

Leadership Southern Maryland's Executive Program is a nine-month, tuition-based program and is designed and dedicated to educate and inspire a diverse group of current and emerging leaders to create collaborations and partnerships to impact the community needs of Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties and incorporates a cross-section of the region to include diversity of geographic location, profession, ethnicity and gender.

Leadership Southern Maryland is a 501(c)(3) organization by the Internal Revenue Service (EIN#26-2989381). Contributions are deductible as charitable contributions to the extent permitted by law.

For more information, please contact Denise Foster, Executive Director Leadership Southern Maryland, 301-862-7663 via email denise@leadershipsomd.org or visit www.leadershipsomd.org.

Press Release from LSM

Calvert Library: A Year of Pivoting for the Pandemic

By Dick Myers
Editor

With the one-year anniversary of the pandemic now in the rearview mirror, everyone wonders how far ahead a semblance of normalcy is. The anniversary caused many to pause and consider how much their lives had changed and how much they have had to adapt to those changes.

Institutions such as Calvert Library have, by their very nature of serving the public every day and handling thousands of items in the process, gone through a tsunami of adjustment. With one of their staff members, who deals with the public, testing positive for COVID-19 last week (see separate story), that adjustment remains a daily necessity.

A year ago, said Calvert Library Executive Director Carrie Wilson, “We thought we were going to go home for two weeks.”

But even with that expectation there was preparation. “We had some foresight,” she said, particularly in the two-person IT Department. “They started getting laptops ready for VPN access a couple of weeks before.”

“We still knew that a number of people would need to have VPN access to get to the files on the server,” she added.

So, the IT people started converting laptops for staff to achieve that access.

Wilson explained, “I think the week before we closed, I sent out our telework form to all of our staff and said I need this by Monday the 16th. I had telework forms from everybody before we went home on the 17th. And we had laptops in the hands of our key staff.”

And then the new reality set in. “We really quickly realized that it wasn’t going to be two weeks. The board approved administrative leave for staff, but we were also home expecting hours of telework out of everybody. Because we have this staff who’s widely trained across the board, we didn’t, with the exception of our custodians, have anybody who was basically paid not to work.”

She added, “Everybody was contributing to develop virtual programming. Our children’s department immediately pivoted to figure out what equipment they needed to record online Storytime and did a series of Storytime snippets that I think they managed to get online within the first couple months of being closed down.”

Staff secured permissions from publishers, she said, adding “Everyone had figured out video editing. Everybody was recording things on their phones at home and staff really just rose to the challenge in an incredible way.”

The state library system purchased Zoom for them, and that allowed staff at home to answer calls through Zoom “so our telephone reference and our



Calvert Library Executive Director Carrie Wilson

email reference didn’t see a hiccup, at least not a very long one.”

Wilson, speaking like a proud parent, said, “I’m still a little choked up to think about how incredibly well everybody responded to the incredible uncertainty.”

And the volunteer board also had to step up and were meeting every other week for a while, via Zoom, “just to figure out where we were and what we knew and what we didn’t know and what we needed to plan for,” including the initiation of curbside service last June.

Wilson has been working in public libraries since 1998 in various capacities. She came to Calvert Library as director in July of 2013 from Washington County Free Library and Western Maryland Regional Libraries, where she was technical services supervisor.

The libraries have always been a community resource, but the pandemic brought that even more into focus. “It really kind of became that much clearer what people relied on us for, what they needed us for. So, we were really sad to not be able to provide that public computing because we know that’s one of the things that people rely on us for, but we had always had for many years internet available in our parking lots and beyond our building limits. And we know people were parked in our parking lots using the internet. But we’ve ramped up and got grant money to do hotspots and we’re able to distribute those. Even families that

the school system considered as having internet didn’t necessarily have adequate internet for multiple children and grownups to be teleworking and going to school virtually. So, we know we filled quite a need there with internet.”

She said they also were able to add Chromebooks to their offerings. “We also know that having internet is not the whole challenge. Many folks also need devices to take advantage of the internet.”

It was a quick learning curve for staff. “Our IT staff does our servers and routers and switches, but the rest of our staff has become very savvy about online programming, video editing, transcribing all of those, all of those skills that nobody came into this knowing how to do those things. But everybody really wanted to keep connected to our customers.”

Wilson added, “We also were reminded that people love the library because we have books. We spend so much of our energy thinking about community impact and addressing community needs, but we do still have a really large book collection and people definitely were so happy when we were able to go back to curbside in June.”

Part of the curbside was assembling grab bags of 20 or so books and taking them out to the customers’ care so they could browse and choose, a replacement for cruising the aisles.

Wilson said the curbside only circulation (June-August 2020) was about 25 percent of normal circula-

tion. But she added, “Digital circulation grew by 50 percent during that time period.”

Limited walk-in hours were added in September and circulation increased to 80 percent of its “normal” level with only 45 percent of normal open hours.

Wilson said a “happy accident of the pandemic has been the state-wide virtual programming. She said, “We’ve been able to bring some really big authors to customers that we wouldn’t have been able to do by ourselves.”

Wilson was asked if life at the library has changed permanently. She said, “Some things especially programming may stay as a virtual thing, just because it is convenient for many people to be able to access that online. Probably we’ll end up in a hybrid world with that as well for people who don’t have the internet, who can go in person, but also then to be streaming that to folks who do have the internet. But you know, not having to have an author travel to Maryland is a lot less expensive. So, some of those online programs probably we’ll continue.”

The personalization the library can offer will still be paramount. “Helping people get things done faster and more conveniently. It’s probably not something that will go away.”

She said there will be state training in May to discuss what will remain the same and what will change going forward. “What will our community need from us that’s different now than it was a year ago? Calvert County still has tremendous problems with access issues and equity issues. That’ll be with us for many years, I think.” she said.

Wilson added, “Equitable access to information and entertainment ... is such an important piece of us as a community hub. It’s our librarians who are helping people find information, but it’s also that connection and conversation and our programming, especially for the youngest customers, that baby to before they start school, those connections and experiences and socialization, it’s just so important for us at every age, of feeling like we’re connected to our community. I think libraries as brick-and-mortar buildings will continue to be really critical resources for the community.”

Wilson said in July a new bookmobile will be rolling out countrywide. For now, they’re open every day. They have limited hours: 12- five for walk-in visits Monday through Thursday, and one to five on Friday and 10 to two on Saturday. They have curbside hours, 10 to seven. They hope to expand the hours, but perhaps not to pre-pandemic levels. Masks and social distancing are required.

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Baltimore Mayor to Deliver SMCM Commencement Address



Mayor of Baltimore and St. Mary's College alumnus Brandon M. Scott '06

St. Mary's College of Maryland is pleased to announce that Mayor of Baltimore and St. Mary's College alumnus Brandon M. Scott '06 will be the College's 2021 Commencement speaker. The virtual Commencement celebration will be held on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 9 a.m., to coincide with the first of three in-person Grad Walks at the Jamie L. Roberts Stadium.

Scott is the 52nd mayor of Baltimore, Maryland. He was unanimously elected president of the Baltimore City Council by his colleagues in May 2019. As Council President, Scott developed and released the first-ever City Council President legislative agenda, focused on building safer, stronger communities, cleaning up city government, investing in Baltimore's young people, and centering equity.

Previously, Scott served on the City Council representing Baltimore's 2nd District. He was first elected in 2011 at the age of 27 and is one of the youngest people ever elected to the Baltimore City Council.

During his first term, Scott emerged as a leading voice in reducing violence in Baltimore and reinstated Council oversight of the Baltimore Police Department by holding quarterly hearings. He believes that reducing violence will require a holistic, all-hands-on-deck approach, one that recognizes violence is fundamentally a public health issue. Scott led legislative initiatives that created extensive crime data sharing and online reporting of crimes by the Baltimore Police Department. In 2016, Scott introduced and passed legislation creating an open data policy in Baltimore.

In early 2018, then-Councilman Scott introduced and passed legislation on equity in Baltimore. His equity assessment program law requires

all city agencies to operate through a lens of equity and require all operating budgets, capital budgets and proposed legislation to be weighed through an equity lens. That legislation is in the early stages of implementation.

Scott was a member of the Young Elected Officials Network and served as the secretary of Housing and Urban Development for YEO's America's Cabinet. He also served as the chair of the National League of Cities' Large Cities Council.

Scott is a lifelong resident of Baltimore City. He is a graduate of MERVO High School and St. Mary's College of Maryland. He lives in Baltimore's Frankford neighborhood in Northeast Baltimore.

Scott recently joined a St. Mary's College of Maryland Student Government Association meeting where he discussed his years as an undergraduate at the College. He shared how his campus involvement helped to prepare him for future leadership roles and his participation in campus traditions.

"My friends and the people who were there when I was at St. Mary's will tell you long ago, I knew I wanted to be the mayor of Baltimore because for me, serving and making my city a better place is the only thing that I ever really wanted to do with my life. I will tell you, that would not have happened, if I did not go to St. Mary's. My degree is in political science, but really, my activism and my service really blossomed at St. Mary's. Being the president of Black Student Union, being on the SGA programs board and many other things are how I learned about coalition building and [this] is where I learned to work for things greater than oneself and worked to improve the lives of all people."

Press Release from St. Mary's College of Maryland.

MESA Winners for 2021 Announced

The Calvert County Public Schools Mathematics, Engineering, Science, and Achievement (MESA) competition typically fills the Huntingtown High gym with bridges, theme parks and games—all designed by Calvert County students. This year, thanks to the dedication of the school sponsors, the competition was held virtually, with students working together via online platforms. Projects were completed and submitted online, and the winners were announced during a virtual awards ceremony.

Superintendent Dr. Daniel D. Curry said, "We are so grateful to the sponsors of our extracurricular activities for their creativity and dedication. They have moved clubs online to continue giving students enriching experiences."

Maryland MESA is a grade 3-12 science, technology, engineering, and mathematics initiative targeting students who are traditionally underrepresented in these fields, specifically minority and female students. Through participation in Maryland MESA, students develop academic and leadership skills, improve their academic performance, and gain confidence in their ability to compete professionally.

MESA participants are judged in four categories:

Elementary School – Mobile App Challenge, Wearable Technology Challenge, Expanding Structure Challenge, and Storybook Theme Park Ride Challenge

Middle and High School - Mobile App Challenge, Wearable Technology Challenge, Expanding Structure Challenge, and National Engineering Design Competition

All 1st place winners will proceed to participate in the State MESA Day Competition that will be held virtually at the John Hopkins Applied Physics Lab on May 1, 2021.

Elementary School Winners

Mobile App Challenge:

1st Place: St. Leonard Elementary
2nd Place: Barstow Elementary
3rd Place: Huntingtown Elementary

Wearable Technology Challenge:

1st Place: St. Leonard Elementary
2nd Place: Huntingtown Elementary
3rd Place: Barstow Elementary

Expanding Structure Challenge:

1st Place: Windy Hill Elementary
2nd Place: St. Leonard Elementary



3rd Place: Huntingtown Elementary

Storybook Theme Park Ride Challenge:

1st Place: St. Leonard Elementary
2nd Place: Huntingtown Elementary
3rd Place: Barstow Elementary

Middle School Winners

Mobile App Challenge:

1st Place: Windy Hill Middle
2nd Place: Calvert Middle
3rd Place: Northern Middle

Wearable Technology Challenge:

1st Place: Calvert Middle
2nd Place: Northern Middle

Expanding Structure Challenge:

1st Place: Windy Hill Middle

National Engineering Design Competition (NEDC):

1st Place: Northern Middle
2nd Place: Windy Hill Middle
3rd Place: Southern Middle

High School Winners

Mobile App Challenge:

1st Place: Northern High
2nd Place: Patuxent High
3rd Place: Calvert High

Wearable Technology Challenge:

1st Place: Calvert
2nd Place: Patuxent

Expanding Structure Challenge:

1st Place: Northern High
2nd Place: Calvert High

National Engineering Design Competition (NEDC):

1st Place: Northern High School
2nd Place: Calvert High School
3rd Place: Patuxent High School

Press Release from CCPS.



CTA Partners with Idea Solutions

Scholarships to Fund Industry Certifications

In a first-of-its-kind partnership, Idea Solutions, a locally owned and operated information technology systems and management firm, has funded scholarships to cover the cost of industry certification exams for students at the Career and Technology Academy (CTA). As a result of Idea Solutions' sponsorship, two students in the CISCO Networking and Cyber Security program received the Advancement in Information Technology Award.

Superintendent Dr. Daniel D. Curry said, "Passing a certification exam is a major milestone for our CTA students. We are grateful to Idea Solutions for helping them reach their career goal."

In recognition of their outstanding achievements and through the submission of an application, Calvert High School seniors Jacob King and Jeffrey Campos each received a \$300 scholarship to cover the cost of the CISCO Certified Network Administrator (CCNA) certification exam. Idea Solutions owners Frank and Linda Smith, in addition to Chief Operating Officer Mark Smith, presented students with the awards at CTA on Monday, March 29, 2021.

Both students were excited to be named as recipients of this recognition. Award winner Jeffrey Campos stated, "I want thank Idea Solutions for the scholarship.



(l to r) Carrie Akins, Jeffrey Campos, Frank Smith, Linda Smith and Mark Smith.

I am now eligible to take my CCNA with no worries. I also want to congratulate my classmate, Jacob."

CTA Cisco Networking and Cyber Security program instructor Donald Cherry stated "I really appreciate the opportunity that this scholarship will provide for these two young men. The ability to sit for an IT industry exam at this age is great advantage."

The award program is the result of a partnership between CTA, Calvert County Public Schools, and Idea Solutions. Mark Smith was able to tour CTA in October of 2019 during a Chamber of Commerce



(l to r) Carrie Akins, Jacob King, Frank Smith, Linda Smith and Mark Smith.

event. After learning about the real-world training students receive while at CTA, he and CTA Principal Carrie Akins discussed forming a partnership. Since that time, in addition to establishing the Advancement in Information Technology Award program, Idea Solutions has become an important member of the Program Advisory Committee (PAC) for the CISCO Networking and Cyber Security program.

Mark Smith shared, "We at Idea Solutions were motivated to do whatever we could to help assist in making CTA's and the students' vision a reality." He added that he hopes that the annual scholarship will provide funding assistance to students

to help them in their journey toward an occupation in information technology.

"It is our goal at CTA to ensure our students have all of the tools needed to be successful in their chosen fields. Whether students plan to enter the workforce directly or go on to further education after high school, I believe earning industry-recognized credentials is an important part of that preparation. Unfortunately, while widely recognized and immediately useable, the CCNA exam is a costly credential for our students to obtain. I have no doubt that this program will greatly benefit our students, and we are glad to have the opportunity to partner with our local businesses on such an important venture," said Akins.

Following high school, Jacob plans to attend the College of Southern Maryland and major in IT or a related field. Jeffrey Campos is still undecided about where he plans to attend post-secondary training but plans to pursue a career specifically in cyber security.

There are currently 26 CTE programs for students in Calvert County Public Schools. All CTE programs have a PAC, and the support of new community partners is always welcome. For more information on how to support one of the programs, community members may contact Akins.

Press Release from CCPS.



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CSM SGA Officers Wrap Up Terms

Donate \$83,000 for Fellow Students

When the 2020-21 College of Southern Maryland (CSM) Student Government Association (SGA) officers ran for office in the college's first virtual election campaign during those first frightening weeks of the global pandemic last spring, they knew they were entering all new territory. A year later, the elected leaders look back with pride at their work to help fellow CSM students during the COVID-19 emergency, and their work to keep students connected – and heard – during extraordinary moments in history.

A cross-section of SGA leaders recently met with the CSM Board of Trustees to review their outreach and their investment in CSM's students – efforts that ranged from hosting virtual fall festivals and game nights to providing students with food, calculators and tuition assistance. CSM's SGA also partnered with CSM's Student Life team, its Division of Academic Affairs and Office of Equity and Inclusive Diversity to sponsor a voter education series that explored the History of Voting Rights, National Voter Registration Day, Bridging Political Divides and offered a post-election debrief.

"We knew when we were elected we would need to work hard at increasing college unity and our connections to each other," explained Prince Frederick Campus SGA President George Southworth, about leading during a pandemic that prevented in-person events. "One of our goals was to create student leadership opportunities and involvement in the Southern Maryland community by organizing and promoting participation in outreach or volunteer service programs for students."

But as the stay home order moved from days to weeks and news of extended months of remote learning spread, the student leaders took a harder look at their fellow students' needs and decided to approach 'college unity' in more unconventional, but necessary ways.

To accomplish this, the La Plata, Leonardtown and Prince Frederick campuses' SGA officers met as one and voted to parcel out their budget to fund students directly, along with providing online events. By June 2020, they joined CSM faculty and staff who had been conducting student need surveys and went into action to



fund scholarships, food distribution efforts and equipment needs.

"Everyone had to adapt to so many changes," said La Plata Campus Secretary Reanna Robinson. "This last year has been hard for everyone to abruptly have a completely different life than we planned. A lot of the problems our students were facing were financial. Virtual learning can be a struggle for some. We knew if we could help the students, they wouldn't feel so alone, left out or isolated."

"Once [SGA] started talking about helping our students, there was a level of excitement and brainstorming and urgency to see what we could do to help everyone," Robinson added.

All-in-all, the student officers gave more than \$80,000 of their student activities' budget to the Students Helping Students fund, the Student Emergency Fund and the Help-a-Hawk fund – that has distributed 10,255 pounds of food to needy students – to date. They also purchased and distributed COVID masks, calculators and book store vouchers for students who expressed a need, and the leaders donated some of the SGA budget to CSM Foundation's general scholarship fund.

For Robinson, the SGA efforts provided a 'full circle moment' for her, as she was one of the 140 CSM students who were furloughed during the 2019 government shutdown who received help from CSM to stay in school.

"I am the oldest on the SGA team, a single mom, working full time and I bring a different perspective to many of these younger kids about the larger community college population," she explained. "When the furlough happened in 2019 there were a lot of working men and women in my shoes and CSM helped us stay in school. So when the SGA elections came along last year, I said, 'why not,' and ran for office. I wanted to be in a position to help CSM students, like they helped me when I needed it."

"I hope that giving these things to other students who are struggling now helps to keep them motivated," Robinson continued. "I am honored to pay it back and pay it forward."

"I met with George [Southworth] every month," Murphy told the trustees when the officers were done with their March board presentation. Referring to the SGA efforts as "phenomenal," she and the board extended unanimous praise.

"You all have kept things going during this pandemic and your level of commitment to our students is top layer," Murphy said. "Your enthusiasm and compassion permeated our college this year and you changed lives."

The 2020-21 SGA officers who served the CSM students and community in the last academic year include:

La Plata Campus:
President Kelsey Klüh

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Representatives Rachel Polk,
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President George Southworth IV
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Treasurer Sofia Walker
Secretary Rhey Mesowski
Representatives Abigail Sellner

To learn more about the varied student life opportunities at CSM including SGA, student clubs, activities and events and athletics, visit <https://www.csmd.edu/student-life/>.

If you are a CSM student interested in running for SGA, elections for the upcoming 2021-2022 academic year virtually campaign begins April 12-23 using the CSM Mobile App and social media. Students must fill out an application found at <https://www.csmd.edu/student-services/student-life/index.html> to ensure eligibility requirements are met prior to campaigning. Elections take place Tuesday, April 27 – Thursday, April 29, and the election ballot link will be release on myLearning.

Press Release from CSM.

Regulations Issued for Bay Striped Bass Fishing

Include Two-Week Midseason Closure



The Maryland Department of Natural Resources announces new regulations for the Chesapeake Bay summer-fall striped bass season.

The 2021 summer-fall season in most areas of the Chesapeake Bay and its tidal tributaries will be open May 16 through July 15, and resume August 1 through Dec. 10. Anglers would be able to keep one striped bass per person, per day, with a minimum size of 19 inches. During a chartered fishing trip, the captain or mate would not be permitted to land or possess striped bass for personal consumption.

During the closure period from July 16 through July 31, anglers will be prohibited from targeting striped bass, which includes catch-and-release and charter boats.

The 2018 benchmark stock assess-

ment for striped bass indicated declines, so the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) has determined that conservation measures are needed to reduce the amount of striped bass being removed. This includes dead discards, which are fish that die after being caught and returned to the water.

Maryland has coordinated with the ASMFC to develop regulations in compliance with its coastwide fishery management plan. After a midseason closure was inaugurated during the 2020 season, data collected by the department determined that the water quality and temperatures are more potentially harmful to striped bass during the last two weeks of July than proposed closure dates later in the season.

Press Release from MD DNR.

Golfers Invited to Inaugural Therapeutic Tournament



Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation, Therapeutic Recreation Services, will hold its inaugural Therapeutic Recreation Golf Tournament Friday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chesapeake Hills Golf Course, located at 11352 HG Trueman Road in Lusby.

Participants must register in advance. The cost of the event is \$80 and includes green fees, golf cart, lunch and prizes. Register online at <https://webtrac.co.calvertcountymd.us> with activity number 470660.

Event proceeds will be used to reduce the cost to participants of therapeutic recreation programs offered by Calvert County Parks & Recreation.

For more information, please contact Joy Weir at joy.weir@calvertcountymd.gov.

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation strives to enhance the health, economy and well-being of the Calvert County community through sustainable practices, leisure opportunities and environmental stewardship. For more information about Parks & Recreation facilities and programs, visit online at www.CalvertCountyMd.gov/ParksandRecreation.

For updates on Parks & Recreation services, park availability, field closures and more visit Parks & Recreation at www.Facebook.com/CalvertCountyParks and follow @CalvertCountyParks on Instagram.

Press Release from Calvert County government.

Seahawks Defeat Knights, Sweep Series

The St. Mary's College of Maryland baseball team (8-8, 6-4 C2C) hosted the Southern Virginia University Knights (0-15, 0-8 C2C) on Saturday (Apr. 17) afternoon in Coast-To-Coast Athletic Conference action. The Seahawks defeated the Knights 13-9 and swept the series with a perfect 4-0 record against Southern Virginia this season. **St. Mary's College - 13, Southern Virginia University - 9**

How It Happened

Southern Virginia grabbed the early lead with two runs in the top of the first inning. St. Mary's College cut the Knight lead in half in the bottom of the first with a RBI single from Dillon Waters. In the second inning, Southern Virginia extended their advantage to 4-1, but the Seahawks responded with three runs in the bottom half to even the game 4-4. Sam James lined a two RBI double and Jake Wood flied out to center field to bring James home for the three runs.

St. Mary's College held a slim 6-5 lead after three innings, but started to pull away from the Knights in the fourth and fifth innings. Joey Bryner tallied a RBI single in the fourth inning before the Seahawks exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to jump out to a commanding 11-5 lead.

James and Woods recorded RBI's in the inning while Sam Smith scored on a passed ball and Derrick Booker made his way home due to a wild pitch.

From there, Wood and D. Waters recorded RBI singles in the seventh inning to extend the Seahawk lead to 13-6. The Knights managed to plate three runs between the eighth and ninth innings but couldn't overcome their deficit.

Inside the Box Score

Booker and D. Waters led the Seahawks from the plate with three hits each. Booker also drew two walks and D. Waters tallied two RBI. Wood and James led the Seahawks with three RBI each.

Mark Smith started the game on the mound for the Seahawks and threw five innings, and eventually earned the victory. Smith racked up five strikeouts and allowed four earned runs. Jackson Edelman and Nick Testoni pitched in relief. Edelman pitched three innings and recorded four strikeouts, while Testoni threw the final inning of the contest.

Up Next for the Seahawks

Apr. 23 vs. Salisbury | 3 p.m.

Press Release from SMCM.

Comeback Attempt for #22 Seahawks Falls Short

The #22 St. Mary's College of Maryland women's lacrosse team (6-4, 2-3 C2C) hosted the #4 Salisbury University Sea Gulls (11-0, 2-4 C2C) on Saturday (Apr. 17) evening in Coast-To-Coast Athletic Conference action. The Seahawks trailed by eight goals at one point and eventually fell 14-13 in overtime.

#22 St. Mary's College - 13, #4 Salisbury University - 14

How It Happened

Salisbury jumped out to a 3-0 lead early in the first half, but the Seahawks cut the Sea Gull lead to one with back-to-back goals from Jayne Barkman and Lily Davison. Next, Salisbury went on a five-goal run to extend their advantage to 8-2. Kelly Emge tallied the final goal for the Seahawks in the first half at the 8:36 mark, but Salisbury notched the final goal of the half and took a 9-3 lead into halftime.

The Sea Gulls recorded back-to-back goals to start the second half to take their largest lead of the game, 11-3. St. Mary's College continued to compete and strung together a three-goal run to trim the Salisbury lead to 11-6. Barkman, Davison, and Emge fired shots into the back of the cage during the run.

After a goal from Salisbury at the 21:41 mark, the Seahawks began their furious comeback attempt with five unanswered goals to bring the score 12-11 in favor of Salisbury. Nancy Slaughter and Emge found the back of the net twice, while Lucy

Gussio scored once during the run.

The Sea Gulls scored with 7:01 remaining in regulation to extend their advantage to 13-11, but the Seahawks responded with back-to-back goals from Barkman and Davison to even the score at 13. With four minutes remaining, the Seahawks used clutch saves from Aimee Uibel and stout defensive play from their defensive unit to head into overtime. However, the Seahawks were charged with a yellow card with one second remaining in the second half and the penalty carried over into overtime. St. Mary's College started overtime a player down and couldn't overcome the disadvantage as Salisbury scored the game-winner at the 4:46 mark of overtime.

Inside the Box Score

Emge led the Seahawks on the offensive end with four goals. Gussio, Barkman, Slaughter, and Davison followed with three points each, respectively. Francesca Ziccardi and Stephanie Heffron tied for the team lead with two caused turnovers each. Uibel led the Seahawks with four ground balls, while Barkman recorded a team-high eight draw controls. In goal, Uibel collected 11 saves.

Alexis Strobel led Salisbury with one goal and five assists.

Up Next for the Seahawks

Apr. 22 vs. Mary Washington | 4 PM | Jamie L. Roberts Stadium

Press Release from SMCM.

Calvert Community Calendar

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

Thursday, April 22

Maryland in the Age of Sail

Virtual; 5 p.m.

During today's lecture, trace the evolution of the tobacco trade, first in Virginia then in Maryland. Find out why this commodity was so important and lucrative to global commerce. Visit <https://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com/235/Lectures> for more information and link to the zoom meeting.

Little Minnows

Calvert Marine Museum; various times

For preschoolers ages 3 – 5, with an adult, this program focuses on one of the museum's three themes. Join us for story time and a carryout craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 15-20 minutes. Capacity is limited to 10 people per session. No pre-registration; sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive. This program is now offered at various times throughout the day, to accommodate guests during all sessions. For specific times, please visit www.calvertmarinemuseum.com.

Saturday, April 24

Community Yard Sale

Golden Beach/Patuxent Knolls; 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Multi-family yard sales; Do all your yard sale shopping in one morning. Many various items: books, cookbooks, kitchen items, china, appliances, games, toys, videos, exercise equipment, garden items, and much more. Maps available at the Golden Beach/Patuxent Knolls sign and online at <https://bit.ly/2021YardSaleMap>. Questions: 301-643-5471 or sherry.antosh@comcast.net

Tuesday, April 27

Science for Citizens

Virtual; 7 p.m.

Future Chesapeake Bay health will depend on the combined influence of environmental changes and peoples' responses to those changes. Dr. Lisa Wainger will describe research into these combined effects that found that adaptations that farmers are already making to improve crop growth under changing weather are likely to prevent some harm to Chesapeake Bay water quality. This beneficial effect could be enhanced by looking for additional opportunities to change the timing of nu-

trients to water bodies. <https://www.usmf.org/ScienceForCitizens/>

Thursday, April 29

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Calvert Marine Museum; various times

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Ongoing

Calvert Library Openings

Thanks to declining COVID-19 positivity numbers, Calvert Library is welcoming customers back in for short visits. Customers are still asked to keep visits as short as possible and no longer than an hour, wear an appropriate mask over your nose and mouth, maintain a social distance of 6' from others and help your children do the same. At all four library locations, in-person library hours will be Monday-Thursday, noon to 5pm, Friday, 1-5pm and Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Curbside pickup appointments will continue Monday-Thursday, 10am to 7pm; Friday, 1-5pm and Saturday, 10am to 2pm. Call any Calvert Library location for assistance or appointments. Customers can also follow and interact with library staff on Facebook and Twitter. More information about coronavirus is available in the Research & Learn section of the library website. Call 410-535-0291 or email ganswers@calvertlibrary.info with any reference questions you may have.

Flora or Fauna Exhibit

Calvert Marine Museum; April 15 - May 15

In partnership with the Maryland Federation of Art (MFA), the Calvert Marine Museum is pleased to introduce Flora or Fauna, fine artwork depicting a broad range of animal and plant life. This MFA juried art exhibition will display selected works at the Calvert Marine Museum. The show will be located on the mezzanine level and is included with museum admission.

On-Line 'PianoTalks' Scheduled April 30th



Classical pianist Brian Ganz will continue his popular "PianoTalk" series virtually on April 20 and April 30 at noon on the Zoom platform.

St. Mary's College of Maryland Musician-in Residence Brian Ganz will resume his popular "PianoTalk" series on the Zoom platform. For the event he will play a major piece from the composer and discuss its significance. PianoTalks will premiere at 12 noon and will be free and open to all who register for them, and they will also be available through streaming later.

To register for April 30, "Chopin's Revolutionary... Nocturne!" use this link: bit.ly/SMCMApril30

For more information call (240) 895-4498.

"It is so wonderful to return to live, real time music making after so many months," pianist Ganz said. "Sharing pre-recorded music certainly has its place, but nothing can replace the excitement and electricity of live music," he continued.

On April 30 Ganz will focus on Chopin. Ganz said, "We'll take a look at a work that Chopin may well have intended as a response to Poland's attempted revolution in November of 1830. Most of us know the Revolutionary Etude, but this nocturne I'm calling 'Revolutionary' is just as powerful in its own way."

Ganz hopes to be the first to perform all the works of Chopin. He began his "Extreme Chopin" quest at

Strathmore in North Bethesda in January of 2011 in a sold-out recital that launched the ambitious campaign to perform the composer's approximately 250 works. The 10th recital in the series, Chopin and the Growth of Genius, took place on February 1, 2020. This year's recital was broadcast virtually in December, and will be rebroadcast on April 25. It can be heard at this link: <https://nationalphilharmonic.org/event/music-that-connects-us-all-encore/>.

Ganz has appeared as soloist with such orchestras as the St. Petersburg Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic, the Baltimore and the National Symphonies, the City of London Sinfonia, and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de Monte Carlo. He has performed in many of the world's major concert halls and has played under the baton of such conductors as Leonard Slatkin, Mstislav Rostropovich, Pinchas Zukerman, Jerzy Semkow and Yoel Levi. A critic for La Libre Belgique wrote of Ganz's work: "We don't have the words to speak of this fabulous musician who lives music with a generous urgency and brings his public into a state of intense joy."

Press Release from St. Mary's College of Maryland.



Letters to the Editor

Hutchins Responds to Story on Suit Plaintiffs

To the Editor
Re: Who Are the Plaintiffs and Why Did They Sue the County? (April 8, 2021).

The article reported on court filings regarding the Calvert County Comprehensive Plan. I believe, given the complexities of the core issue, it is beneficial to consider the larger context of this matter with regard to the process and address a particular allegation by one of the Plaintiffs which is absolutely without merit.

The Plaintiffs sued the Calvert County Commissioners (BOCC) seeking to overturn the adoption of the Comprehensive Plan (the Plan). The Plan had been developed over the course of four years and consequently was properly adopted by the current Board of County Commissioners in August 2019 after extensive public awareness, including surveys, workshops, comment periods and public hearings. To date, the Circuit Court has upheld the BOCC's lawful adoption of the plan in both cases the Plaintiffs have filed.

As President of the Board in 2019, I can state that the staff went to great lengths to obtain the broadest input reasonably possible prior to adoption of the Plan. Beginning in 2015 through adoption in 2019, Commissioners, Administrators, Department Directors and multiple levels of staff met with hundreds of citizens and organizations interested in learning about the comprehensive planning process and its elements. Since adoption, the effort continues to seek and accommodate all citizens who desire the opportunity to provide input as the Plan moves through the various Town Center Master Plans & Zoning Ordinances and the Future Land Use Zoning Map phases over the course of the next several years.

Consequently, many thoughts and comments were embraced throughout this planning journey

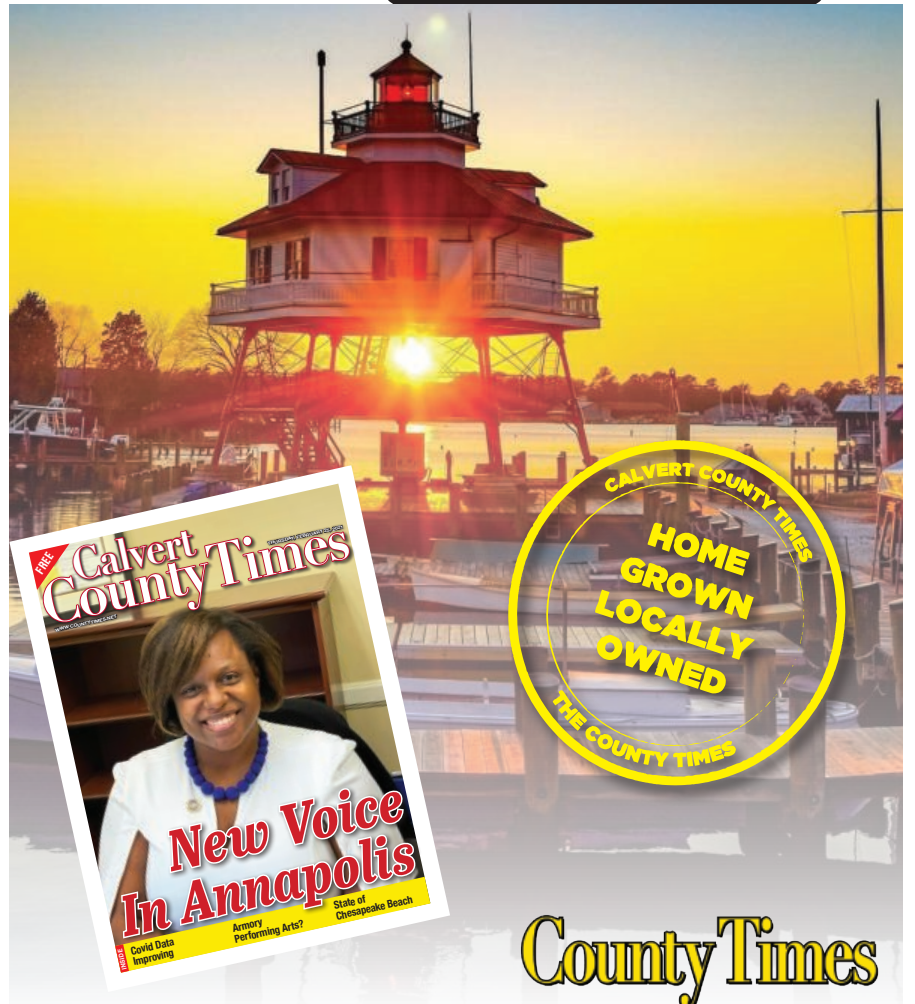
and will continue in the following years.

In closing, I have been exposed to many aspects of government at all levels both here and abroad. Accordingly, I understand clearly the need for civil discourse including intense and emotional expression which can occur at times. However, I give no quarter to statements that are malicious and expressed with an intent to discredit a process or a person who is presenting information consistent with the scope of their duties. Such is the statement attributed in the article to Mr. Grasso to wit: Grasso said he was told by Willis and Commissioner Tim Hutchins that the county is going to be built out "whether the people like it or not" and he added the people are going to pay for the water and sewer for it.

Mr. Grasso's quoted statement and other comments specifically are a misrepresentation of my position, the County Administrator and/or any other staff member in my presence when speaking on the issue of water and sewer in Dunkirk or elsewhere in the county. Furthermore, Mr. Grasso's statement, attributed to me as quoted, is false and with malice. It appears to be an attempt to inflict harm by misleading readers of the article about my position on the Comprehensive Plan. There is a need to include water and sewer in the town centers to support long term economic viability, health and safety for the collective benefit of all citizens. This has been my position since the 2018 campaign and was not influenced by any one source.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment through the County Times Newspaper.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Hutchins
Calvert County Commissioner,
District 2



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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 dickmyers@countytimes.net after noon on Mondays may run in the following week's edition.

Dorothy Marie "Dottie" or "Dot" Ferguson-Sampson



Dorothy Marie "Dottie" or "Dot" Ferguson-Sampson, 71, of Huntingtown, passed away Friday, April 16, 2021 at Calvert Health

Medical Center. She was born on June 27, 1949 in Washington, D.C. to William Gerald and Mary Jane (Middleton) Decatur. Dottie was raised in Colmar Manor, MD and attended Elizabeth Seaton Catholic School, and graduated from Bladensburg High School in 1967. She married Kenneth Allen Sampson in 1982 and they resided in Lanham until moving to Huntingtown in 1987. Dottie held a successful professional career as the branch manager for the Household Finance Company prior to her retirement. She enjoyed scrapbooking in her free time, and loved traveling and camping with her husband.

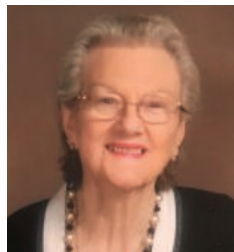
Dottie is survived by her husband Kenneth Allen Sampson, her son Kenneth Allen Sampson, Jr. and his wife Kelley of Huntingtown, daughter Joanne Calvert and her husband Jim of Pasadena, her grandchildren Hailey, Jaiden, Hunter, Brandee, Nicholas, Jessica, and Julia, brothers Gerald, Joe, and Richard Decatur, all of Florida, and Harry Decatur of Washington, D.C., sisters Mary Pat Burch of Alabama, and J.J. Decatur. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Mary Jane Decatur, and by a daughter Jackie Ferguson.

Visitation will be Thursday, April 22, 2021, 1-2 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736.

Dorothy's services will be livestreamed on the Rausch Funeral

Home Facebook Page on Thursday, April 22, beginning at around 1:55 p.m. at <https://www.facebook.com/RauschFH/>

Mary Evelyn O'Neill Pineault



Mary Evelyn O'Neill Pineault, widow of James Martin O'Neill and Edward J. Pineault, died at Sunrise of Mount Vernon Assisted Living Facility in Alexandria, Virginia on April 11, 2021, just a month shy of her 89th birthday, from advanced dementia.

The youngest child of Howard Marvin Humphreys and Catherine Isabel Gott, Mary Evelyn was born on May 11, 1932, and grew up in Wallville, Calvert County, where she enjoyed being on the water, especially the Chesapeake Bay. She loved her older siblings: James Rufus Woodrow, Kathryn Eva (Harrison), Howard Vivian, Charles Marvin, Leroy Hutchins, Robert Lee and Kenneth Hoover. Sadly, her parents and all her siblings predeceased her.

She graduated from Calvert High in Prince Frederick, Maryland in 1949. While in high school she took on her nickname of "Mernie" which many came to know her by. After graduation she went to Baltimore where she worked part time at a toy factory to put herself through secretarial and modeling school. One of her first jobs was with AAA in Washington, D.C. In 1951 she met James Martin O'Neill, also a native of Calvert County and an army veteran of World War II. Martin worked at the Southern Maryland Electric Cooperative in Prince Frederick. The two were married on August 4, 1951, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and lived most of their

lives at Dares Beach. The couple had two children Patricia Tydings (Tricia) and Gary Martin. Mary Evelyn held a variety of jobs during her life. She worked part time at the Calvert Independent, the Farm Bureau, the Soil Conservation Service, and finished her career as a full time personnel supervisor and budget manager at the Calvert County Health Department. She also held various civic roles. When Martin was Chief of the VFD in Prince Frederick, Mary Evelyn was President of the Ladies Auxiliary. She not only attended St. Paul's regularly, but she taught Sunday school, was on the Altar Guild (where she could practice her love of flower arranging) and helped with the annual Christmas Bazaar. She was widowed in 1974 and found solace in her many friends and relatives. She loved playing bridge and socializing. Through those friends, she met Edward J. Pineault (Ed-die), a veteran of the Korean War and a representative of the UFCW. They married on May 6, 1978. She became a beloved stepmother to Debbie and Joanne. She took up golf and loved making new friends on the golf course. Mary Evelyn and Ed were known for their love of entertaining, especially the crab feasts at her Dares Beach home. She continued her community service and received service awards in multiple years for her volunteer work. When Ed became ill, she retired in 1992 after 26 years of service to the state of Maryland to take care of him. At her retirement, she received a resolution and a citation from the Senate of Maryland for her "impressive commitment to the people of Maryland." She was widowed once again in 1995. She lived alone for decades, maintaining her home at Dares Beach with its beautiful yard until dementia prevented this. She loved Calvert County, but most of all she loved her friends and family.

She is survived by her children Tricia (John) Politte and Gary (Michael) O'Neill; her stepchildren Debbie (Mike) Lebkicher and Joann Haley; her grandchildren—who called her Nana— Erik (Carisa) Lebkicher, Kevin (Amy) Lebkicher, Lauren (Kevin) McCarthy, and Scott Veneziani; her step grandchildren Kristy (Doug) Decarme and Jonathan Politte; her great grandchildren Henry, Elliana, and Audrey Lebkicher and a host of beloved nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Churchm 25 Church Street, Prince Frederick, MD 20678 or Alzheimer's Association, National Capital Area Chapter 8180 Greensboro Drive, Suite 400, McLean, VA 22102; Link:

<https://alz.org/nca>

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Joan Frances Stone Hayden



Joan Frances Stone Hayden died on Sunday, April 11, 2021 in Solomons, Maryland.

Joan was born on October 16, 1936, in Washing-

ton, D.C.; her parents were Francis Aubrey Stone and Thelma Fletcher Stone. She was an only child. She spent her girlhood in the District and later in St. Mary's County, where her father's family had deep roots. She graduated from St. Mary's Academy in 1954. She graduated from Strayer College in 1955.

In 1956 she married Joseph Neal Hayden, Jr., of Lexington Park, Maryland. They began their married life in Hyattsville and Seat Pleasant. They moved to Clinton in 1963 and raised five sons and were blessed with many friends. Joan was an active member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, volunteering with multiple ministries.

Joan worked for the U.S. Census Bureau for many years, retiring in 1993. In 1986 Joan and Joe moved to Huntingtown, and became founding parishioners at Jesus the Divine Word parish. Joan was active in the Altar Guild and other parish ministries. She also volunteered with Meals on Wheels. Joan was a shining example of quiet service, inspiring her children and grandchildren to live faithfully and to serve others.

Joan led a happy and rich life, full of friends and family. She was predeceased by her husband Joe. She is survived by five sons and daughters-in-law: Don and Donna of Hampton, Virginia; Mark and Phyllis of Severna Park; Jeff and Patti of Ellicott City; Brian and Kelly of Lusby; and Randy and Kathy of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Her survivors include sixteen grandchildren and their spouses, and twenty great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her large extended family and her numerous friends.

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Joan was a loving mother and grandmother, and her children and grandchildren will forever treasure her wisdom and kindness in all she did. She had a deep, enduring faith. You can honor her memory by hugging your loved ones, saying a prayer, and performing an act of charity for another person. We will forever miss Joan, our Mom, our Mommom.

Her final year of life was made difficult by the restrictions of the COVID pandemic. We are grateful to the health care professionals who cared for her and protected her. We are thankful that many accommodations were made to allow us to be with her in her final illness.

Details for a memorial service will be announced at a later date. If you wish, memorial donations may be made to: Meals on Wheels, Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and School (Solomons), or to the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

Kody Riley Marvin Stinnett



Kody Riley Marvin Stinnett, 17, of Owings passed away April 11, 2021. He was born December 30, 2003 in Prince Frederick to Vicki

and Wesley Stinnett. Kody grew up in Owings and attended Windy Hill Elementary and Windy Hill Middle School and was currently an honor roll student in his junior year at Northern High School. Kody loved animals, riding four wheelers, fishing, eating crabs, music, playing guitar, skateboarding, and playing games on the computer. Kody will be remembered as a smart, kind, quiet, and sincere person who will be greatly missed.

Kody is survived by his parents Vicki and Wes Stinnett, sister Sabrina Stinnett, and brother Kenny Stinnett. He is also survived by his grandmother Anita Lewis, aunts Joyce Baki, Patti Stinnett, and Cindy Lewis, and uncle Jon Baki. He was preceded in death by his brother Robbie Buckmaster, grandparents Barbara Stinnett, Marvin Stinnett, and David Lewis, aunt Sharon Lewis and uncle Cliff Stinnett.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kody Stinnett Memorial Fund, Link: https://www.gofundme.com/f/gone-too-soon-kody-stinnett-memorial-fund?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=p_cf+share-flow-1&fbclid=IwAR3jbU6S-yqwe-2JZD2XKaF6eRrwr450P-GHvkRr9rbOqH7jYJ6VOZLmckShI

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John Norris "Pop" Brady, Sr.



John Norris "Pop" Brady, Sr., 88 of North Beach, MD, formally of Hillside, MD, passed away on April 9, 2021 at Calvert Hospital. Born on

February 23, 1933 to Albert Norris Brady and Emma Louise (Grimley) Brady. Pop was a lifetime member of Hillside Volunteer Fire Department, joining in 1949, entered the Marine Corps in 1953, during the Korean War, serving until 1957. In 1960, Pop joined I.U.O.E. Local 99A, retiring in 1993.

Pop is survived by his three children: John N. Brady, Jr. (Laura), Theresa I. Brady, and David A. Brady (Dani), seven grandchildren: Brian K. Brady, Jennifer I. Brady, Christopher A. Brady, Tina M. Lehman, Alex J. Williams, James N. Brady, and Thomas S. Brady; five great grandchildren: Austin Saunders, Trevor Brady, Haley Brady, Brock Brady, and Zoey Brady. He is also survived by his two sisters, June McGarvey, and Patricia Dennis, as well as many friends and loved ones.

He was preceded in death by his father: Albert N. Brady, his mother, Emma Louise (Grimley) Brady, wife Gail Irene Brady, siblings, Anna Mae Weimar, Albert William Brady, Peggy Porth, and Robert Louis Brady.

Pop enjoyed going camping at Indian Acres, coin collecting, motocross races, traveling to TN, spending time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren, and walking on the North Beach Boardwalk.

Pop was always very giving to others and welcoming to all, he will be greatly missed by everyone.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Harold Hampton King

"Hampton" passed away peacefully on April 7, 2021. He was born October 13, 1929 in the original Calvert County Hospital and delivered by his great uncle Dr. Isaac King, founder of the hospital. His parents were Harold E. King and Margaret



V. King. He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia King, former wife Betty King, daughter Cynthia King-Lucas, son-in-law Randell Lucas, granddaughter

Kathryn Lucas, grandson Matthew Lucas, step daughters Lisa Bennett and Karen Kager, step son-in-laws Rodney Bennett and Matthew Kager, step granddaughters Kristin Hodges and Jamie Blakey, step grandson-in-law James Blakey, step grandsons Jesse Hodges, Dylan Kager, and Josh Kager, step great grandchildren James, Logan, Macen and Kelsi.

He served as Assistant Director for Management in the US Department of Agriculture, the US Atomic Energy Commission, and proudly served as a Corporal in the US Army Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at the Pentagon during the Korean War.

He graduated from Maryland Park High School in 1946. Was a member of the American Legion Post 206, Chesapeake Beach and the Calvert Elks Lodge, 2620, Prince Frederick. Was of Christian faith and loved and appreciated his God given life. Was a conservative. Greatly enjoyed his profession in the administrative management field. Never considered it as work. Was ever thankful to his creator, parents, wife, and all those many friends and associates that so exceptionally supported him and contributed to his fortunate life.

Last, but certainly not least, always remembered and kept in mind his great parents sustaining a good life in rearing him during the Great Depression.

Private interment services for Mr. King will be held at Wesley Cemetery in Prince Frederick, MD and Lakemont Memorial Gardens

in Davidsonville, MD.

Funeral arrangements were made by Rausch Funeral Home.

John Leslie "Johnny" Buzik



John Leslie "Johnny" Buzik, 53, of Huntingtown passed away April 7, 2021 at Calvert Health Medical Center. He was born De-

ember 27, 1967 in Silver Spring to Richard Wayne and Pamela Lee (Sarbacher) Buzik. John was raised in Silver Spring and graduated from Montgomery Blair High School. He was employed as an export specialist with Panalpina Inc. in Sterling, VA for 27 years before retiring in 2019. John was an avid sports fan and loved the Washington Capitals, University of Maryland, Washington Nationals, and Washington Redskins. He was a board member of the Washington Capitals Fan Club and traveled to many University of Maryland bowl games as well as out of town Nationals and Capitals games. Most of all, John loved his family and would do anything for them. He thoroughly enjoyed spending time with his nieces, nephews and parents.

John is survived by his parents Richard "Dickie" and Pamela Buzik of Huntingtown, sister Tina MacAulay and her husband Tony of Owings, nieces and nephews Savannah, Kaleb, Brooke, and Delaney MacAulay, uncles Lorin Sarbacher and his wife Carol and Eddie Sarbacher and his wife Janet, and cousins Michelle, Lisa, Diane, David, and Carolyn Sarbacher and Marie Hamilton.

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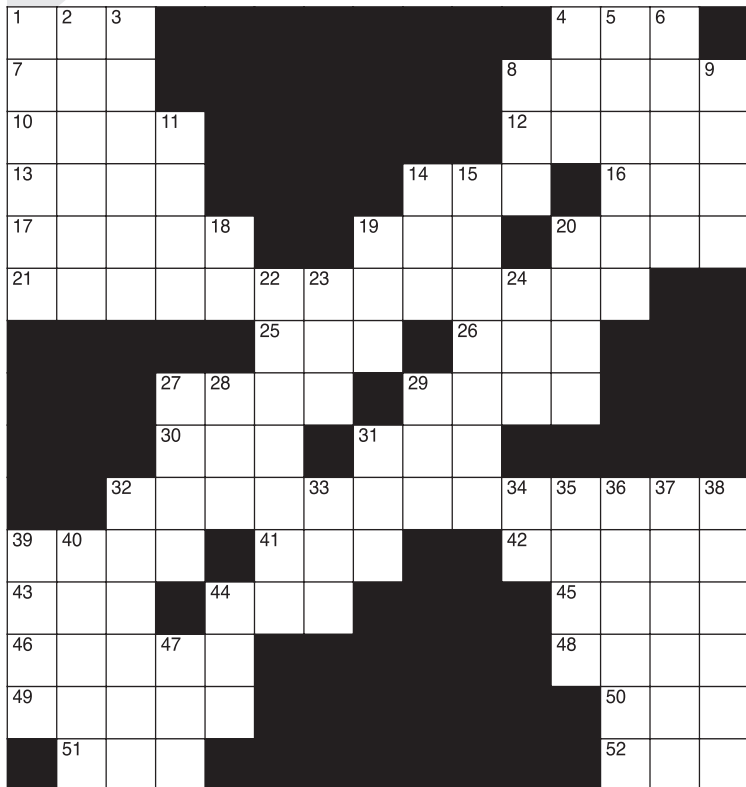
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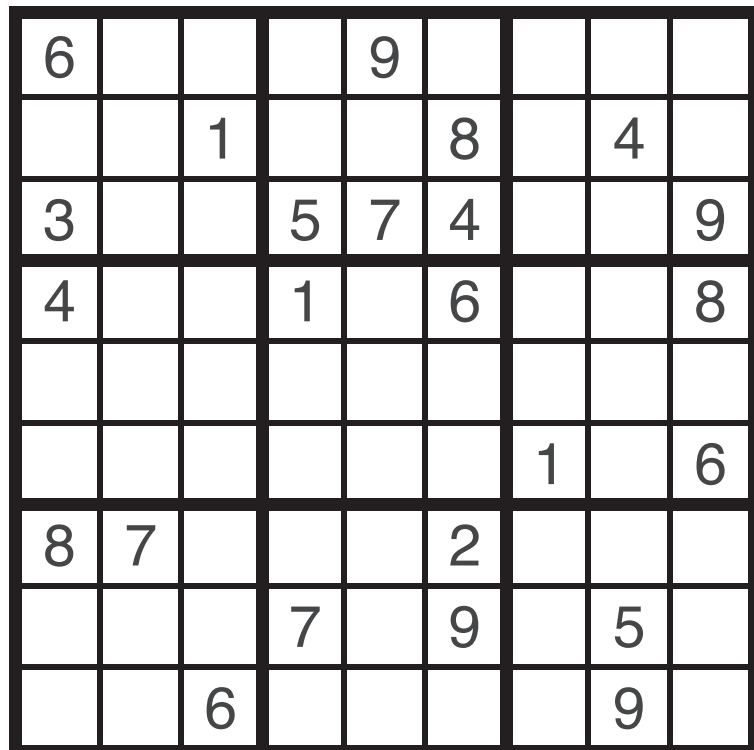
- 1. Ocean surface indicator (abbr.)
- 4. American time
- 7. Satisfaction
- 8. Diving duck
- 10. Very small amount
- 12. Metrical units
- 13. An ignorant or foolish person
- 14. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- 16. It may sting you
- 17. Turn outward
- 19. Perform on stage
- 20. "CSI" actor George
- 21. Localities
- 25. Make a choice
- 26. Indicates position
- 27. One of Thor's names
- 29. Indian musical rhythmic pattern
- 30. "The Raven" author
- 31. Take in solid food
- 32. Legendary QB
- 39. Sorrels
- 41. Organization of

- nations
- 42. Texas pharmaceutical company
- 43. Mathematical term
- 44. Expression of disappointment
- 45. Abba ___, Israeli politician
- 46. Hide away
- 48. Salad restaurant
- 49. Daughters of Boreas (mythology)
- 50. Men's fashion accessory
- 51. Political action committee
- 52. Unhappy

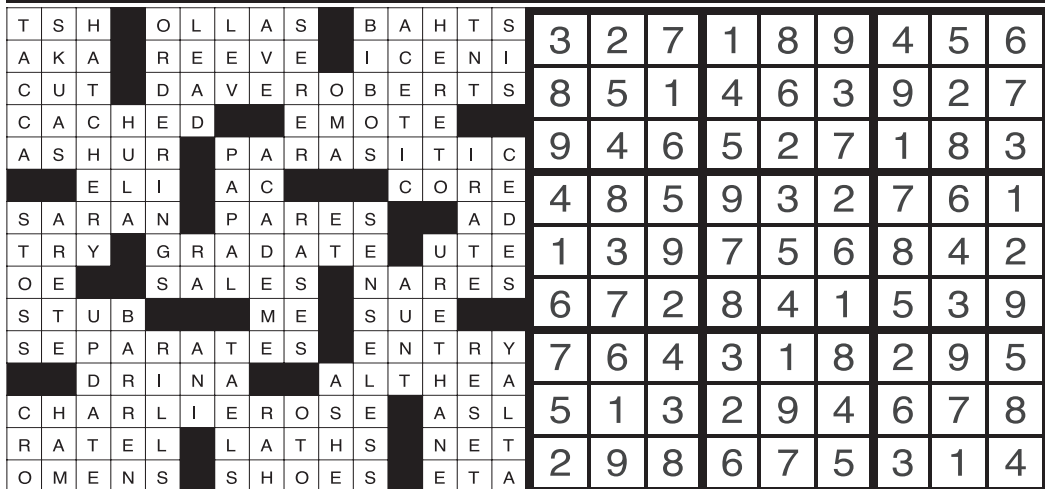
- director Peter
- 14. Boat type (abbr.)
- 15. Apertures (biology)
- 18. Suffix
- 19. Creative endeavor
- 20. Icelandic poem
- 22. Spanish dances
- 23. Town in Central Italy
- 24. Cars need it
- 27. Mimics
- 28. Rocky peak
- 29. Cigarette (slang)
- 31. One point south of due east
- 32. Soap actress Braun
- 33. Large domesticated wild ox
- 34. Island nation
- 35. Appear
- 36. Addictive practices
- 37. Loss of control of one's body
- 38. Type of poster
- 39. Greek mountain
- 40. Funny person
- 44. One and only
- 47. Pouch

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Make unhappy
- 2. Heard the confession of
- 3. Capital of Taiwan
- 4. Fiddler crab
- 5. Brazilian dances
- 6. Fit with device to assist breathing
- 8. Brother or sister
- 9. Pastries
- 11. "Lone Survivor"



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