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Commissioners, Superintendent Spar at Budget Work Session

By Dick Myers
Editor

A session at the commissioners' March 22 meeting billed as a discussion of the Board of Education's budget evolved into a complaint session about the board and the school system in general. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Daniel Curry and Chief Financial Officer Edith Hutchins attended the meeting for the school system.

Absent were the school board members, which prompted Commissioner President Buddy Hance to remark, "Last fall we talked to the board of education, and said we were to start meeting quarterly jointly together. And they said, 'Well come here first. And we all did. All of us showed up on a Thursday morning for their meeting. They were supposed to come in early January. They canceled the day before and I've asked for them to reschedule and I hear they're too busy. So, we're trying.'"

Hance also questioned Curry about inclusion of special education students. "I know that we've been in a program for a few years now, introducing children that have additional needs into regular classrooms. And I'm hearing from teachers, the challenge that that provides when they have in high school, students in their class that have been transferred from special need schools that are operating at a third-grade level in a 10th grade class. And how are they supposed to teach, to the point that one teacher told me she had a student in her class that she was told, do not allow that child to have a pencil or scissors in their hands, never let that child use anything but a crayon because of that

child's history. So, I just ask, how do we expect our teachers to teach our students with those kinds of issues in their classroom today?"

Curry said the county had been criticized in the past for having too many students not in regular classrooms. Of Hance's example, Curry said, "We wouldn't put them in a class."

"Well, you are." Hance responded.

Commissioner Chris Gadway was especially critical of the school system for silencing the Pledge of Allegiance during the online streaming of meetings.

Hance and Gadway traded numbers and statistics back and forth with Curry throughout the more than one hour meeting that underscored the rift between the two boards. For instance, Gadway asked, "If you were to hazard a guess, what would you say the average class size would be student-teacher ratio? I've heard a lot of people say in the past 6, 7, 8 years ago, 10 years ago, it was in the twenties. Now it's in the thirties."

Curry responded, "Well, it depends on the grade level. We try to staff our elementary schools so that, especially the lower grades have in and around 20, K, one and two in particular, especially in our high poverty schools, our Title I schools. That enrollment goes up and down. In some cases, you also have classroom size issues, or your enrollment goes up after school starts. A good example might be, you might have kindergarten that started out at 21 and every classroom toward kindergarten would have a teacher and an instructional assistant. You might start out at 21 and suddenly you're at 26 in every class."



Commissioner President Buddy Hance



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Daniel Curry

Curry's budget is asking the county for \$9 million more, while the Staff Recommended Budget set to go to public hearing that evening only had \$5.7 million more. Hance pointed out that there was only \$7 million additional revenue available this year and the county was still behind in steps for their employees while the school sys-

tem had caught up.

Curry said that he had added six additional staff at the behest of the school board -- four counselors and two gifted and talented teachers. He said the monies for those positions came out of fixed charge savings.

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Fire Destroys Two Boats in Chesapeake Beach



By Dick Myers
Editor

The Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office is investigating a fire March 21 that destroyed two boats at the Rod 'N Reel Marina in Chesapeake Beach. Estimated loss was \$50,000 to the 1970 42-foot Egg Harbor and 1983 31-foot Silverton

According to a release from the Fire Marshal's Office, "Two boats were totally destroyed by the fire. The owner of a third boat was able to move his boat; however, the boat did sustain some minor damage. Anyone with any information regarding this incident

is asked to contact the Office of the State Fire Marshal, Southern Regional Office, at 443-550-6833.

The owner of the two destroyed boats was reported to be Michael Murphy.

A marina worker called in the fire at 8:10 a.m. The North Beach Volunteer Fire Department was first on the scene. It took 60 firefighters 20 minutes to bring it under control.

Units from Dunkirk, Huntingtown, Prince Frederick and Anne Arundel Companies 9 and 42 were involved in fighting the blaze.

No injuries were reported.

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Chesapeake Beach Eliminates Boat Ramp Fees

Applies to Town, County, and State Residents

By Dick Myers
Editor

The Chesapeake Beach Town Council at its March 17 meeting unanimously approved the elimination of town-owned public ramp fees for town, county and state residents. The current in-and-out fee is \$7.50.

The elimination of the fee will put a \$10,000 dent in the town budget, but the council decided not to change the budget for next fiscal year, but instead change the fee schedule that sets the rates.

According to a release from the town after the vote, "The town receives significant funding to make repairs to the public boat ramps and maintain the Fishing Creek Channel from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources Waterway Improvement Fund providing recreational boater access to the Chesapeake Bay"

Councilwoman Dr. Valerie Beaudin introduced the idea of eliminating the fee, calling it an economic development benefit. "I believe our businesses will benefit as well as town residents," she said.

Beaudin said the original idea was just to eliminate the fee for town residents, but the town was advised that since they receive state funding for the ramps, that they must extend any benefit to all state residents.

Councilman Charles Fink said he was originally opposed to the idea, but "Valerie made a compelling argument."

Beaudin said she understood the concern about the town possibly being overrun with boaters taking advantage of the free ramps. But she said, "It's worth the effort to give it a go."

Councilwoman Margaret Hartman said she doubted the absence of such a small fee would make a big impact on how many people took advantage of it.

"Through our partnership with



Councilwoman Dr. Valerie Beaudin

the State of Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Town is able to provide a recreational amenity through six public boat ramps with ADA accessibility. We value the economic development impact the ramps provide to our local tackle shops, restaurants and businesses and look forward to continuing to host Marylander boaters in the Town of Chesapeake Beach", stated Mayor Patrick "Irish" Mahoney in a statement after the meeting. Mahoney was not in attendance at the meeting, which was chaired by Vice President Lawrence Jaworski.

The vote to eliminate the fee came prior to the council adopting next fiscal year's \$10.4 million budget, of which \$4.6 million is federal, state and county money.

The property tax rate was set at \$.3160 per assessed \$100 property value, the sixth straight reduction.

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March 29 Hearing Set on Chesapeake Beach Plan

By Dick Myers
Editor

The controversial proposed update of the Chesapeake Beach comprehensive plan is now in the hands of the town council after several years of work by the planning and zoning commission. The council in February set Tuesday, March 29 at 6 p.m. as the time for the public hearing on the plan. The council has the final say.

At the council's Feb. 8 work session, Planning and Zoning Administrator Chris Jakubiak gave a briefing on the plan which includes room for very little additional residential growth.

The plan, Jakubiak said, "would call for an increase of about 230 new households over the next 20 years. But to put that into context, 174 of those are already approved. And by virtue of the fact that last year was the busiest year we've had, most of those 174 have been permitted and are under construction or occupied already. And those are the town's new residents in the Heritage subdivision. We estimate that once the houses in the Heritage are built, the last two phases of Richfield Station are built out, there might be about 50 to 60 new households that could be built under the current plan and its recommendations."

Jakubiak added, "There's not much potential for outward expansion of the town."

He said the county land surrounding the town are "lands that have been preserved through the county's farm preservation program, which have basically created a permanent green belt around the town." County zoning requires a minimum of one acre but allows for clustering.

"There's very little to no growth planned through the year 2040 in the town's draft plan. There's no annexation plan. And given that there really is no growth impact, community facilities are going to be adequately sized for the next 20 years. Unlike many municipalities, the town has already invested in expanding its water and sewer facilities," he said, "and the school facilities will be adequate too for the next 20 years."

Rather than a focus on subdivisions, Jakubiak said the plan focuses "on the existing neighborhoods, especially the older traditional cottage neighborhoods, the waterfront kind of parts of the town, to establish a joint planning area and coordinate with Calvert County and North Beach, and hopefully update the 1990 Northeast Sector plan, which was a plan that dealt with community facilities and especially open space, natural resources and sensitive areas."

He said, "The town's wetlands and remaining forests play important roles in the health of the town, particularly with respect to environmental health and water quality and flood remediation. Parts of the town are built



on made land. It was a very important for us to understand that a lot of the land that we think is solid is not solid. It's very fluid below our feet. The flood plain is extensive and sea level rises are projected, and it's likely to make more areas vulnerable to flooding. And those areas that are at risk of flooding now will be at a heightened risk in the future."

The plan does include some room for commercial expansion, he said, including a commercial gateway focal point at MD 260. "There is commercial zoning there now, and the planning commission's recommending some expansion. In other words, adding more commercial to that area, to create the depth of lots and to create space for parking, to create a vibrant pedestrian zone and an attractive gateway into the town from the west."

The most criticism of the plan has come from businesses, particularly the town's largest, the Rod 'N Reel Resort. At the planning and zoning commission public hearing, Mary Latham, of the Donovan family that owns the Rod 'N Reel, said, "It really seems you have gone out of your way to target our properties and our businesses."

The company in January of last year submitted five projects with 11 townhouse, 24 condominium, 148 apartment units, and one single-family unit. Most of the development would occur around a marina near the Chesapeake Beach Water Park.

The town imposed a moratorium on multi-family development to block the projects until the planning and zoning commission finished its work on the plan rewrite. That moratorium has since been extended several times and is still in effect.

Latham said, "Much of this property has been in our family for decades. The proposed developments have been the subject of over 30 years of planning. We took steps to develop the properties in light of current zoning."

She added, "We followed the plans set forth, played by the rules, and the rules of the game have changed."

The company's attorney Eric Blitz said of the plan attitude towards development "The gates are now closed."

Blitz referred to a Baltimore Sun article in the 1990's on the state's Smart Growth Plan, in which Chesapeake and North Beach were touted as welcoming development in a county famous for restricting growth. He said the town centers were intended to be places for growth, yet the proposed plan is "a 180-degree reversal" of that.

The plan does have significant support from those who want Chesapeake Beach to retain its "small-town charm," as Mayor Pat Mahoney often touts.

peake Beach to retain its "small-town charm," as Mayor Pat Mahoney often touts.

For the March 29 public hearing, citizens can provide public comment in person at town hall, virtually or by phone. For meeting connection information visit the town website under "Upcoming Meetings and Town Notices." All information, and public comment submission forms are available on the Comprehensive Plans dedicated website at planchesapeake-beachmd.gov

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Calvert Choir to Sing at Carnegie Hall



Members of the Jesus the Good Shepherd Church choir in Owings are thrilled to be realizing a lifelong dream to sing at New York City's Carnegie Hall on March 27. The Covenant Community of Jesus the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic church located in northern Calvert County, will send 11 members of its choir to perform in a concert produced by Distinguished Concerts International of New York (DCINY). Choirs from all over North America—ranging in style from civic to philharmonic—were invited to perform. Jesus the Good Shepherd is the only local choir to Maryland and the only one in The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington slated to sing in the concert.

“Carnegie Hall is one of the most prestigious venues in the world, for both classical and popular music. To be able to step on a stage with such history will be exciting, magical and a privilege,” said Sue Hardesty, who has been a member of the choir for over 10 years.

The Jesus the Good Shepherd choir will sing the Faure Requiem under the direction of Guest Conductor Erin Freeman who is in residence at Virginia Commonwealth University and part of the Richmond Philharmonic Symphony and Chorus.

The Faure Requiem is extra special to members of the Jesus the Good Shepherd choir who sing it almost every November for the church's annual All Souls Day Mass of Remembrance for fellow church members who died in the past year. To be able to sing it at Carnegie Hall and with a 100-voiced choir is even more special for the singers who have only been able to do minimal singing since the start of the Pandemic two years ago.

“One of the important lessons from the pandemic is how impor-

tant our own lived experiences are,” said music director Katie Evans of Jesus the Good Shepherd. “To not be able to travel over the last two years has been tough, but to not be able to sing was even worse. The choir members realize we cannot get back these lived experiences and we value them so much more as performers.”

Evans had submitted a recording of the choir to DCINY back in 2020. The group was invited to the 2021 Carnegie Hall performance, which unfortunately was canceled amid continuing COVID-19 restrictions. This will be the first large choral work that DCINY has produced at Carnegie Hall in over two years.

The event has not come without any bumps, especially concerning all the COVID protocols still in place.

Since Carnegie Hall is a “vaccinated venue only,” all performers had to provide proof of vaccination including booster shots based on CDC guidelines and age of each performer. Carnegie Hall additionally requires all audience members to wear masks and provide proof of vaccination. The venue also utilizes time-stamped entry tickets to promote social distancing.

Luckily, the performers were told they do not have to wear a mask while on stage, but backstage and for rehearsals masks are still required.

“After all these hoops, it will still be worth it to say I have sung at Carnegie Hall!” said soprano Kathy Gray, a member of the Jesus the Good Shepherd choir who is a research nurse in Annapolis.

The concert is March 27 at 2 p.m. in the main Stern Auditorium and Perlman Stage of Carnegie Hall.

Press Release from Jesus the Good Shepherd Church.

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The Tri-County Council created the pilot program, providing a \$300 subsidy per van per month to commuters living or working in the Tri-County area including St. Marys, Charles and Calvert Counties. The subsidy can also be combined with other regional subsidy programs if the vanpool group is eligible for both. Each vanpool program is customized to the specific needs of its four or more vanpoolers. The remaining cost is split among participants, with each vanpool rider paying a set fee per month.

John Hartline, executive director, said, "I am proud the Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland has started this new van pool program. We are getting people back to work and saving fuel at the same time!"



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Press Release from Tri-County Council for Southern Maryland.

Man Dies in Auto Crash

Units from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Patrol Division as well as the Crash Reconstruction Unit and Maryland State Police responded on March 9 at approximately 5:04 p.m. to the area of Main Street and Calvert Town Way in Prince Frederick, MD for report of a serious motor vehicle crash.

Preliminary investigation revealed a red Chrysler Town and County minivan was traveling northbound on Main Street in the area of the south entrance to Calvert Town Road where it lost control and left the roadway. Upon leaving the roadway, the vehicle

struck an embankment and fence.

The driver, Martin Robins Jackson, 67, of Prince Frederick was transported to CalvertHealth Medical Center where he was pronounced deceased.

At this time, speed and weather are believed to be contributing factors in this collision.

Anyone with information about this crash or events leading up to it, is asked to contact DFC A. Ostazeski at Andrew.Ostazeski@calvertcountymd.gov or by calling the Calvert County Sheriff's Office at (410) 535-2800. Please refer to case #22-13004.

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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 March 16 meeting. That means that the proposals are on the list for consideration by the planning commission at a future meeting. The meeting was in a hybrid form, both virtually and in person at 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 proj-

ect 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-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

4) SPR-138176, **Armory Square**, located at 435 North Solomons Island Road, Prince Frederick on 12.95 acres, Zoned Prince Freder-

ick Town Center, New Town District. This project proposes approximately 109,050 square feet of new commercial buildings, parking lots, utilities and related infrastructure. The submittal resumed agency review May 5, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates

5) CSPR-138218, **Barstow Convenience Center**, located at 340 Stafford Road, Prince Frederick on three separate parcels consisting of 83.07 acres, Zoned RCD/EC. The project proposes replacement of the existing recycling center with a new facility that includes improved customer parking, vehicular circulation and separating public vehicles from County vehicles. Site utilities will be connected to services currently supplying the existing maintenance building. The submittal was accepted June 23, 2021. Agent: WBCM

6) CSPR-138320, **Dunkirk Gateway Business Center**, Lot 11, located at 10375 Town Center Boulevard, Dunkirk on 2.66 acres, Zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 10,395-square-foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted July 28, 2021. Agent: Bay Engineering

7) SPR-142728, **Lusby Villas**, located at 11770, Lusby Parkway, Lusby on 26.23 acres, Zoned Lusby Town Center, Village Residential Office District. Proposed 276 Multi-Family Apartment Units, community center, associated parking lots, utilities and related infrastructure. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted September 22, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates

8) CSPR-142742, **Magnolia Ridge**, located at the corner of Dares Beach Road and Fox Run Boulevard, Prince Frederick on 31.20 acres, Zoned Prince Frederick Town Center, Village District. Proposed 96 multi-family apartment units and 164 townhouse units with associated site improvements. This project is on public water and sewer. The submittal was accepted October 28, 2021. Agent: Barrett & Associates

9) CSPR-142795, **Calvert Gateway Business Center**, Lot 12R, Retail Building 'A,' located at 10380 Town Center Boulevard, Dunkirk, on a 4.04-acre lot, zoned Dunkirk Town Center. Proposed 15,493 square foot building for commercial retail space with parking and site improvements. This project is on private water and sewer. The submittal was accepted February

23, 2022. 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) CSD-2020-089 **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) CSD-2020-090, **Bowen's Pride** Section 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) CSD-2020-092, **Armory Square**, Lots 1 & 2, located between N. Solomons Island Road and Armory Road, Prince Frederick. 2 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) CSD-2021-097 **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) CSD-2021-201, **Saint Pierre Estates**, located at 80 Toye Lane, Prince Frederick, on a 10.27 acre parcel, zoned Residential District and entirely within one mile of the Prince Frederick Town Center. A Private Right-of-Way is proposed for five lots. This submittal was accepted November 17, 2021. Agent: Wilkerson and Associates, Inc.

Information provided by Calvert County Department of Planning and Zoning.

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CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S CRIME BLOTTER

During the week of March 7, 2022 – March 13, 2022, deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to 1,499 calls for service throughout the community.

Theft: 22-12577

On March 7, 2022, Deputy T. Bowen responded to the 4100 block of Old Town Road in Huntingtown, MD, for the report of a theft that already occurred. The complainant advised unknown suspects (s) had stolen a black 2018 Leonard heavy duty hydraulic trailer valued at \$10,000 from the parking lot of the business. The stolen trailer was located on March 9 at the Grays Road Dog Park in Prince Frederick, MD with no tag affixed. The registered tag valued at \$100 is still missing.

Theft: 22-12957

On March 9, 2022, Deputy Ashley received report of a theft. The complainant advised unknown suspect (s) stole flower arrangements from her husband's grave at Southern Memorial Gardens located in Dunkirk, MD. The value of stolen property is \$100.00.

Theft: 22-12962

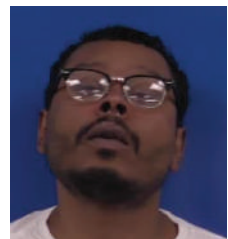
On March 8, 2022, Deputy Con-tic responded to the 4700 block of Williams Wharf Road in St. Leonard, MD for report of a theft. The complainant advised he left several Craftsman power tools on the front porch and/or stairs of his trailer and sometime between March 6 and March 8, the tools went missing. The estimated value of stolen property is \$564.00.

Theft: 22-13161

On March 10, 2022, Deputy Huy received report of a theft. The complainant advised sometime between Feb. 4 and March 4, unknown suspect (s) stole the Maryland registration plate off his trailer while parked outside a residence in the 300 block of Planters Wharf Road in Lusby, MD. The value of stolen property is \$150.00.

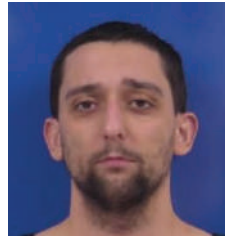
ARRESTS

On March 7, 2022, Deputy Kwitowski responded to the 5000 block of Bayside Road in Chesapeake Beach, MD for report of property destruction. Investigation revealed **Dominic Louis Andujar**, 28 of Chesapeake Beach, MD was observed and admitted to throwing rocks at neighbor's windows. Multiple glass windows and a garage door were damaged. Several bricks and concrete blocks were discovered laying nearby. The estimated value of damaged property is \$1,000.00. Andujar was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center where he was charged Malicious Destruction of Property Value \$1000+.



Christopher Oswald Rosales

On March 10, 2022, Deputy Ashley responded to the Marriott Suites hotel located at 75 Sherry Lane in Prince Frederick, MD for a disorderly subject. Investigation revealed **Christopher Oswald Rosales**, 39 of Washington D.C., was yelling and cussing at the front desk clerk. Rosales continued to disturb customers in the lobby and refused to leave or obey deputy's commands.



Dominic Louis Andujar

Rosales was placed into custody. A search of Rosales's person revealed a pocket knife and suspected marijuana. While Rosales was being transported to the Calvert County Detention Center, he repeatedly spit all over the patrol vehicle. Rosales was charged with Disorderly Conduct and Malicious Destruction of Property Value Less than \$1,000.00.

On March 11, 2022, Deputy Anderson was on routine patrol in Solomons, MD when he observed a suspicious vehicle with a single male occupant in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn located at 155 Holiday Drive. Deputy Anderson heard the distinct sound of metal hitting the asphalt and located a black handgun and a magazine with ammunition on the ground. Deputy Anderson observed **Daejawon Kyree Butler**, 23 of Lexington Park, MD exit the vehicle and quickly enter the hotel. Contact was made Butler who admitted to throwing the firearm from the vehicle. Butler was taken into custody and charged with Concealing a Dangerous Weapon, Loaded Handgun on Person and Loaded Handgun in a Vehicle.



Daejawon Kyree Butler

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



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Commissioners to Consider Prince Frederick Building Moratorium

Prince Frederick/Solomons Sewer Plan Prompts Discussion

By Dick Myers
Editor

The \$60 million plan to send Prince Frederick sewage to Solomons has literally hit the fan. The idea has prompted the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) to look for alternate solutions to providing sewer service to the Prince Frederick Town Center. One of the options to be considered is to impose a moratorium on new development there. Commissioner Mike Hart supports a one-year moratorium.

The BOCC will hold a public hearing in several weeks. Hart compromised in settling for a hearing to consider all options instead of just for the moratorium. He said at the March 22 BOCC meeting, "This is a serious issue. We have been kicking this around. Going to Solomons is so unrealistic. So that plan is like saying I'm going to the moon because we get the studies from Mill Creek and what happens at Mill Creek? We can't get it healthy. We know that they are on a path for holding tanks. That's a hard pill to discuss, but I've discussed that with the health department several times. The (Chesapeake) Ranch Club, Drum Point have no room to dig additional fields or anything. That's the problem that Lake Discovery now has in the Ranch Club. So, to take that pipe down there, and the capacity that that area is going to need, that's so unrealistic."

The project was unveiled during the BOCC's Feb. 15 meeting. It involves sending sewage from Prince Frederick via force mains to the Solomons Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) where it will be treated. Cost: \$23 million.

The second part of the project involves the upgrade of the Solomons WWTP for Enhanced Nutrient Removal (ENR). Cost: \$37 million.

At that meeting, Chief of the Water and Sewer Division of the Department of Public Works Chris Hall told the BOCC, "We've been doing soil studies and so forth and found out that it's not really feasible for us to land discharge in Prince Frederick. So, we're proposing expanding the Solomons Wastewater Treatment station and pumping Prince Frederick effluent down there."

A public works official had said subsequently that the system is failing. Public Works Director Kerry Dull appeared before the planning commission on March 16



Commissioner Mike Hart

to debunk that statement. He said it wasn't failing and the existing system could handle what is there.

Deputy Director of Enterprise Fund Operations James Ritter said, "We could continue to operate where we are. One of the other concurrent studies we're doing is we're looking at part of that future planning at the ability to take failing septic and put them on public sewer to solve that long-term mission with failing septic."

Dull explained at the March 22 BOCC meeting, "We are creeping up on capacity. Capacity currently right now is 71 percent." Eighty percent is considered the maximum efficient capacity of a plant according to Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE).

Dull said for the last three years they've been seeking solutions. As to increasing capacity, he said, "It is the lowest level of treatment system that we have online in Prince Frederick. And when we looked at increasing its capacity, we had to look at turning it into an enhanced nutrient reduction system. We're looking at a system that would essentially need more places or larger capacity to deposit the treated water responsibly back into the environment. So, when we start looking at it, we start running into some limitations that included what's up there. We have the incorrect soils. When we start talking about rapid infiltration basins, like the ones we have down in Solomons, we don't have the right soils for that. When we looked at the incompatible land usage rights, the property that we could acquire or use is it's incorrectly zoned. So, when we look at the property available for purchase, we're not finding

property that's actually available for purchase to be able to expand."

The commissioners were told that about 400 more Equivalent Dwelling Units (EDUs) could be used before the plant reaches 80 percent capacity. And 92 of those units already have approvals. If a moratorium is enacted, the BOCC has to decide what vesting rights would be allowed for plans presented but not yet having final approvals.

Commissioner Kelly McConkey opposed the motion to hold the public hearing. He said, "There's many people out there that have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on engineering; to just stop them in their tracks is just bad for business all the way around. That's my opinion. And most of us up here are business owners and you should all put yourselves in their shoes. If they've started a process, they've been working with the county. with some people that actually have agreements with the county and to put out all that money and to just stop them in their tracks over hitting the panic button, when we're not even at the 80 percent yet, I just don't understand what the big panic is all of a sudden."

County Administrator Mark Willis told the planning commission at their March 17 meeting, "If I might add just a little bit of context, please," he said, "it (the county's comprehensive plan) limits the county's options on how to treat wastewater. It says no direct discharge. So, one of the options that could be available, like discharging to Battle Creek or Parker's Creek, with direct water discharges, is not an option based upon the county's comprehensive plan."

Willis defended the county staff who have been under fire since the plan was unveiled. "It's a difficult task. You're looking at two plants that have been there for a while with one of them being fairly new compared to the others, but, the Calvert County Commissioners, in no way is this their idea? It's not something that they came up with. They would like other options. Certainly, the gentlemen that are in front of me (Dull and Ritter) are between a rock and a hard place to try to make it work. MDE has been involved in this from the beginning, and they're the biggest supporters of this project. So, when you have the reviewing and approving agency at the state level

trying to decide this for you, it's kind of hard to back away."

Willis added, "And please keep in mind that it's not the citizens of Calvert County that pay for this. It's the users of the system that pay for this. And that's a tremendous burden on them. So, what are the options?"

But Planning Commission Chairman Steve Jones, a candidate for at-large county commissioner, wasn't buying it. "I personally have a problem. I feel like if we have wastewater in Prince Frederick, Prince Frederick should handle the wastewater," he said, adding "And if it can't handle it there, we need to figure out a way it can be handled there."

Jones was the first public official to openly criticize the plan. At that same meeting James McQueen, via Zoom, expressed concern about a large number of septic systems tapping into the Solomons plant. He said the proposal shouldn't have been an emergency situation. "You should have known in your master plan how much sewage you're going to have, how much density was going to create sewage and how bad it was going to be. And if you tell me you didn't plan for that, that's ridiculous," he said.

Environmental groups have been mustering forces against the Solomons sewer line plan but so far have not said anything publicly.

But they will have additional ammunition when word gets out that the county has been fined \$15,121 for 18 "unlawful discharges into the ground surface or waters of the state (that) occurred from the county's sewer collection system" during a period of January 2017 to December 2021, according to a letter dated Feb. 15 from D. Lee Currey, MDE's Director of Water and Service Administration.

The fine is relatively small considering the county could have been served with a fine of \$1,000 per day for each violation up to a maximum of \$100,000.

Currey also pointed out in his letter three spills from the Solomons plant that occurred in 2018 and 2019 but said the state would not fine the county for them because they were caused by "contractor negligence" on two of the occasion and the other was weather related.

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March 30: A Day to Celebrate Doctors

CalvertHealth to Participate



CalvertHealth is proud to participate in National Doctors' Day, celebrated annually on March 30. CalvertHealth's Doctors' Day celebration publicly honors and acknowledges the dedication, talent and commitment to excellence of our affiliated physicians. The day offers the opportunity to celebrate doctors and medical professionals for the care they provide and the impact they make in our community.

CalvertHealth Foundation Board Trustee and Pastor, Dwayne Hooper said, "CalvertHealth providers have gone above and beyond. They showed up when we needed them the most and have provided exceptional care to those who were most vulnerable. I am proud to celebrate these hard-working individuals who continued to serve their community through the best and worst of times."

Anyone who would like to participate in CalvertHealth's Doctors' Day celebration can do so by donating to the CalvertHealth Foundation of \$5 or more. When completing your online donation form, you will be able to provide the name of the local physician or medical professional you would like to honor and also provide a personal message of tribute. All providers being honored will receive a red carnation, the national symbol for Doctors' Day, and a note sharing your tribute.

All gifts to the CalvertHealth Foundation's Doctors' Day celebration are tax deductible. You can make your National Doctors' Day gift online at CalvertHealth-Foundation.org/Doctors-Day or by calling 410.414.4570.

Press Release from CalvertHealth

Mt. Hope Community Center to Temporarily Close

The Calvert County Department of Parks & Recreation advises citizens that the Mt. Hope Community Center will temporarily close on Wednesday, April 6 through Sunday, April 10 for building maintenance. Normal hours of operation resume Monday, April 11. Mt. Hope Community Center is located at 104 Pushaw Station Road in Sunderland.

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



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Press Release from Calvert County government.

American Chestnut Land Trust Holds Annual Meeting



SMCA Coordinator Alyssa Matanin and Land Management Committee Chair Bob Field (foreground), display ACLT's eco-friendly equipment and explain plans to add solar energy to support the Double Oak Farm operations. Photo Credit: Carl Fleischhauer

The American Chestnut Land Trust (ACLT) annual meeting on Saturday, March 4 served not only as a retrospection on the progress made in 2021, but also a glimpse into what the future holds for the land trust. The meeting consisted of a virtual presentation, followed by an in-person lunch and group hike along the Holly Hill trail.

The virtual meeting outlined ACLT's numerous achievements from the past year, beginning with growing efforts to address climate change. Executive Director Greg Bowen highlighted the role ACLT plays in providing green infrastructure for Prince Frederick, as the Land Trust's preserved acreage serves as a critical buffer between the town and the Bay. Furthermore, Andrew Szwack of the Land Trust Alliance lauded ACLT's strides against climate change, referencing efforts such as preservation of wildlife hubs and convening of watershed Friends groups. By nature, land trusts are uniquely equipped to fight climate change, however, 2021 saw the beginnings of a greater conscious effort by ACLT to address the climate crisis now and into the future.

Following remarks from Bowen and Szwack, Carl Fleischhauer and Kirsti Uunila updated attendees on the progress of the Parkers Creek Heritage Trail. Research for the trail began in 2021, and interpretive materials for the Holly Hill property were created as a first wave of public outreach. The research phase will continue throughout 2022, accompanied by the creation of more interpretive materials.

The remainder of the virtual meeting summarized ACLT's progress with respect to finances, science, land management, outreach, and other general successes. Notably, 2021 saw the purchase of the GRDC-Yowell property, which completes a tract of nearly 5 miles of contiguous preserved land paralleling the Chesapeake Bay. Other significant achievements include the launch of the Southern Maryland Conservation Alliance, the creation of a Parkers Creek Watershed Report Card, and the finalization of the new Holly Hill Trail and barn restoration.

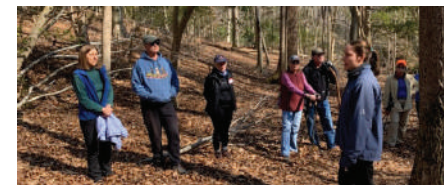
Following the virtual meeting, ACLT



ACLT Executive Director Greg Bowen (foreground) encourages attendees to join ACLT in fighting climate change by converting to clean energy equipment. Photo Credit: Carl Fleischhauer



ACLT Land Manager Autumn Phillips-Lewis shows hikers the "grand canyon" area of severe erosion on the Holly Hill property and explains the proposed stream restoration project. Photo Credit: Carl Fleischhauer



Chesapeake Conservation Corps Intern Clara Brill-Carl (right) explains the proposal to install beaver dam analogs to further combat erosion of ACLT's streams. Photo Credit: Carl Fleischhauer

invited members and supporters to an in-person lunch on the Double Oak property and subsequent hike along the newly-built Holly Hill trail. Prior to the hike, volunteer Bob Field and ACLT staff member Alyssa Matanin remarked on ACLT's progress toward clean energy, displaying the various EGO battery-operated power tools purchased in the last year and discussing the installation of solar panels at Double Oak Farm.

During the hike, Land Manager Autumn Phillips-Lewis was stationed at Holly Hill's infamous "Grand Canyon," a severely eroded region adjacent to the property's farm fields. Phillips-Lewis explained to hikers ACLT's plans for restoration of this area. The proposed restoration method is a Regenerative Stream Conveyance (RSC), which aims to stabilize the stream from the bottom up by creating a series of step pools. Stationed at the Horse Swamp Tributary along the Holly Hill trail, Chesapeake Conservation Corps Intern Clara Brill-Carl talked to hikers about the potential installation of beaver dam analogs to further combat erosion of ACLT's streams. While both projects are still in their nascent stages, they garnered significant interest and support from event-goers. ACLT hopes to see progress with these restoration efforts and more in 2022.

To learn more about all of ACLT's work done in 2021, you can watch the entire annual meeting video, read ACLT's Annual Report, and the Parkers Creek Watershed Report Card on their website at bit.ly/ACLTAnnualMtg21.

By Chesapeake Conservation Corps Intern Mary Hoover

Maryland Day Celebrates the First Landing



Friday, March 25, 2022, the public is encouraged to celebrate the founding of Maryland at the state's birthplace at St. Clement's Island Museum with a day full of fun from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., including free museum admission and water taxi rides from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., food truck, special exhibits, a public ceremony from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. featuring guest speakers and dignitaries from around the state, and more. There will also be a public Mass on the island at 11 a.m. honoring the first Mass said in the English-speaking New World.

Maryland Day commemorates the first landing of English colonists on St. Clement's Island March 25, 1634 – a significant part of St. Mary's County's and the State of Maryland's story. The St. Clement's Island Museum, which sits just a half-mile from the island from which it takes its name, is under the care of the St. Mary's County Museum Division and interprets the fascinating stories of the island and surrounding Colton's Point from colonial times until the present.

The day will begin at 11 a.m. with Mass on the Island. The main celebrant will be Fr. Thomas O'Keefe, S.J., the Jesuit Provincial for the East Coast of the United States. The concelebrant will be Fr. Thomas Clifford, S.J., from Chapel Point in nearby Charles County, about 30 miles north of St. Clement's Island. Students from Father Andrew White School in Leonardtown will serve as the choir and cantors.

The official Maryland Day Ceremony begins at 2 p.m., with keynote speaker Dr. Julia King, an expert on 17th century Maryland and professor at St. Mary's College of Maryland. Dr. King will be undertaking an archaeological dig on

St. Clement's Island during the spring of 2022. Also included in the ceremony will be Commissioner President Randy Guy, the visiting Jesuits, the Piscataway Tribal Leader Francis Gray and the president of the Virginia Chapter of the First Families of Maryland. The ceremony will also feature an interpreter portraying Father Andrew White, S.J., who will make the yearly ceremonial presentation of gifts from the English to the Natives.

As a final exciting addition, returning to Maryland Day for the first time since 2019 will be the replica of the 17th century iron cross, which was initially erected on St. Clement's Island by the settlers on the first "Maryland Day" March 25, 1634. The replica is made of wood (as opposed to iron as the original) and will be on exhibit for visitors to see during the day. The original iron cross is currently in possession of the Jesuits at Georgetown University.

"Maryland Day is the most important event in our program year, since it marks the beginning of both St. Mary's County and the state of Maryland in 1634," says Karen Stone, manager of the St. Mary's County Museum Division. "On this day, we honor the meeting of two cultures – the newly-arrived English and the native Piscataway – and the friendship and collaboration that ensued. It is also a day on which we celebrate Maryland's religious history and its place in the development of the statutes of religious freedom that are so pivotal in this country's history."

For more information regarding Maryland Day at St. Clement's Island Museum, please call the museum at 301-769-2222. or visit Facebook.com/SCI-Museum or museums.stmarysmd.com.

Press Release from St. Mary's County.

Bluegrass Comeback Adds Fifth Show



High Fidelity

Originally four shows were scheduled but another added for Sunday April 10 with the fabulous young Bluegrass group, High Fidelity from Nashville, TN.

Originally established by Jay Armsworthy, after a 15-year stint of the Bluegrass Series at the American Legion in Hughesville, and with the decision to close their doors except for private events led to a new and welcoming home for Bluegrass music. The Calvert Elks #2620 in Prince Frederick, MD is a larger venue with comfortable cushioned seating.

The power and soul of the great Bluegrass records from the 1950s and '60s won the hearts of people across the globe. High Fidelity is a rising group that is directly drawn by that classic era of the music's history. The name alone says it all: HIGH FIDELITY. Many record albums from the '50s and '60s bears those words. Herein lies the heart of what this group of young performers is all about.

Since their formation in early 2014, they received a first-place win in the Band Championship at the Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America (SPBGMA) Awards in February of 2014. In 2019, they were nominated for International Bluegrass Music Association (IBMA) New Artist of the Year.

The band consists of five outstanding young musicians and singers who are steeped in the sounds of tradition. Jeremy Stephens, guitarist, and lead vocalist for the group, has worked for the world-famous gospel group The Chuck Wagon Gang, on the television show Ray Stevens' Nashville, and most recently with Jesse McReynolds & the Virginia Boys.


Corrina Rose Logston, fiddler and harmony vocalist; Kurt Stephenson handles banjo duties and harmony vocals; Vickie Vaughn, who plays upright bass and contributes vocals, has worked in recent years with Patty Loveless and Ricky Skaggs; and Daniel Amick is the bands multi-instrumentalist and harmony vocalist. Each of the members of High Fidelity have worked with several high profile bands and have won various other awards in their right.

High Fidelity draws much of their inspiration from bands like Don Reno & Red Smiley, The Stanley Brothers, The Louvin Brothers, Jim & Jesse, and a host of legends that they grew up on. Many have described them as the new "Johnson Mountain Boys", interpreting classic era bluegrass through the fresh, young perspective of today's generation.

Doors will open at noon with the show starting at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show will be \$20 per person sold at the door only with children under twelve free with a paid adult. Food and beverages will also be available for sale at Noon for a separate price.

The final show in this series will include a new group on the circuit, Fast Track Bluegrass Band on Sunday May 1, 2022. Troy Jones will be our sound engineer for the event. Opening each show will be show host, Jay Armsworthy, along with a different special guest for each show. The Calvert Elks #2620 is located at 1015 Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick, MD. For more information about the shows or tickets, call 301-737-3004 or go to <https://bluegrasscomeback.webador.com/>

A View From The BLEACHERS



EQUILIBRIUM

By Ronald N. Guy Jr.
Contributing Writer

A kid went to college years ago with designs on being an engineer. He didn't know exactly what an engineer did; he did know engineering was a career with positive employment prospects and salaries that would provide a fellow access to life's biggest spoils (which at the time consisted of - in any particular order - baseball cards, craft beer and music).

Then the prospective engineer ran headfirst into the realities of the engineering academic curriculum - calculus and chemistry, specifically. He survived - barely. The grind - hours of study, anxiety, self-doubt and the uncertain safety net of curved test scores (the hope that his fellow students bombed tests too) - was sufficient to launch exploration of other disciplines. On a whim, he signed up for microeconomics.

The class changed my life. I neither understood nor had any lasting desire to decode derivatives or thermodynamics. Engineering Road was destination nowhere. Economics, however, with its confluence of history and sociology, the contrast between Adam Smith and Karl Marx and its influence on an increasingly interconnected world, matched skill and passion and provided direction for a wayward mind. As with so many things in life, the answer is blowing in the wind, as Bob Dylan suggested, and often arrives by chance.

The drifter finds purpose; that seems like another topic for another "View." For this one, it is the economic theory of supply and demand that crept its way into the sports world. It's simple, but powerful. Run quantities of a good across the X-axis and the price of said good along the Y-axis. Plot a demand and supply curve in the corresponding quadrant. The price and quantity at which the lines intersect is market nirvana - equilibrium.

Pause to enjoy angels singing

The theory implies that a free market will, despite short-term interruptions from externalities and disorienting shifts in supply or demand, find its way back to equilibrium. The NFL violates the rule: it exists in a constant state of imbalance due an unsolvable gap between the demand for quality quarterback play and the inadequate supply.

There is an appearance of equi-

librium - all 32 teams fill available quarterback positions. Yet scant few teams are satisfied with performance at the position; for those that are content, many live in discomfort over pending contract negotiations or degrading relationships with their star. Angst and dissatisfaction: these are not characteristics indicative of market equilibrium.

The quarterback market disturbances are a non-stop shock-scroll. Mitchell Trubisky is about to be overpaid, a condition Kirk Cousins has made his legacy. Green Bay just spent two years acquiescing to Aaron Rodgers, the prickly, narcissistic quarterback genius, and is seemingly giddy about the make-up cost - a four-year, \$200M contract extension for a 38-year-old. Washington, in its desperation for quarterback stability, shipped multiple picks to Indianapolis for Carson Wentz, a difficult personality who just flamed out after a year with his second NFL team. Seattle had the opposite dilemma. In Russel Wilson, it had one of the league's best. But relationships had soured and the team was in decline. Retaining your most precious resource (Wilson) would seem wise, but in the "everything has its price" quarterback market, Seattle was able to get a haul in return for Wilson - a bounty of draft picks and players - that it couldn't refuse.

Star quarterbacks: can't live with them, can't live without them, I guess.

This isn't a knock on the NFL or power-wielding elite quarterbacks. Equilibrium, regardless of the "market," is illusive - an on-going chase more than a state of being. What is really in balance? Aren't we all seekers of equilibrium in our lives - be it physical, psychological, spiritual or financial? And even if it is achieved, disruptors, both good and bad, always lurk to throw supply and demand back into chaos. Companies are bought and sold. Children arrive. War happens. Real estate or oil prices spike or plummet. Life never stops, it only pauses from time to time.

In those pauses is tranquil equilibrium. I am grateful to economics for explaining it. But understanding equilibrium doesn't change this fact: achieving it, in any capacity or for any meaningful duration, is a life-long endeavor.

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Historic St. Mary's City Celebrates Maryland Day



Historic St. Mary's City (HSMC) invites the community to celebrate Maryland Day with them, by offering free admission to the outdoor exhibits on both Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26.

Living history sites will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Plan to visit the Godiah Spray Tobacco Plantation to see heritage breed cows, pigs and chickens and the Woodland Indian Hamlet and learn about the people and culture that were here on this land now called Maryland. Step on board the Maryland Dove to imagine the risks taken on the original journey in 1634; and explore the reconstructed Town Center, the place for all government business in the 1600s. On Friday, save time for lunch - Enso Kitchen will be serving delicious artisan breads, sandwiches, and bowls on site, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Friday, March 25)

There will be a book signing event inside The Shop at Farthing's Ordinary on Saturday, March 26 at 12 p.m., with Ellynne Brice Davis and Joyce Judd, author and illustrator of the children's book, *Whispers From the Colonial Past*. The pair will be available to personally autograph books until 3 p.m. Reservations are encouraged for the book signing; call

The Shop at 240-895-2088.

The celebration continues as the annual Maryland Day ceremony will take place Saturday, March 26 at the Margaret Brent Pavilion (parking in the State House parking lot, 47418 Old State House Road), beginning at 1 p.m. The featured keynote speaker this year will be David J. Collins, S.J., of Georgetown University. Silas Hurry, Emeritus Curator of Historic St. Mary's City, long-time volunteer Christa Conant, and Governor Larry Hogan will personally receive the museum's highest honor, the Cross Bottony award, for their years of support to the institution. Music for the ceremony will be provided by the St. Peter Claver Gospel Choir. The program will close with the Ceremony of the Flags, as children from across Maryland present their county colors.

Historic St. Mary's City is an outdoor museum of living history and archaeology, dedicated to telling the diverse stories of Maryland's beginnings.

For more information about the museum contact the Visitor Center at 240-895-4990, 800-SMC-1634, or laurel.potyen@maryland.gov.

Press Release from HSMC

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CSM Earns Spot in Academic Engagement Network

Students Offered Cyber Career Opportunities

College of Southern Maryland (CSM) students studying cybersecurity will receive game-changing instruction and opportunities thanks to the college's acceptance into the first cohort of the U.S. Military's Cyber Command's (CYBERCOM) Academic Engagement Network (AEN). Through the network, CYBERCOM will collaborate directly with CSM to prepare students for the workforce, increase cyber-applied research and innovation, and expand cyber-focused analytic partnerships to enrich the nation's strategic cyber dialogue.

"We are building a direct pipeline from the education sector to the workforce," said CSM Chair of Technology Lakisha Ferebee. "Working directly with employers helps us make sure we are teaching the content we need to teach so that our graduates can transition directly to the workforce."

CSM is one of 14 community colleges selected to participate in this national network. In total, partners consist of 70 universities, 14 community colleges, nine minority serving institutions, four military service academies, and four military war and staff colleges.

Being actively engaged with the AEN allows CSM to receive real-time information about changes in the cyberspace domain that may impact students, programs, research, and partnerships. CSM students will now also receive invitations to exclusive webinars about CYBERCOM's most pressing problems, as well as how to benefit from key Department of Defense programs that impact cyberspace; and gain access to guest lecturers from CYBERCOM on cyberspace strategy, policy, law, innovation, and workforce issues.

"We are in prime location to take advantage of the growth in jobs in cybersecurity, which is a priority for national security," said Ferebee. "We are ready to form a strong partnership with this program. The opportunities here are huge."

"Cyber Command's goal for the AEN is to strengthen our relationships and communication with these participating institutions," said CYBERCOM's Executive Director David Frederick. "This will improve and sustain our efforts to meet cyberspace educational requirements and workforce needs."

Last month, U.S. Army Gen. Paul M. Nakasone, commander of U.S. Cyber Command, director of the National Security Agency, and chief of the Central Security Service



hosted a virtual welcome session for students, faculty and staff partners selected to participate in the inaugural CYBERCOM Academic Engagement Network event.

"I hope all of you view this initiative as common ground for a shared dialogue, not just CYBERCOM's arena," said Nakasone. "Ideally, it would be terrific if we could mature this network to the point where we move beyond solely dialogue and develop real solutions, real impacts to our shared challenges."

CSM has a strong track record of preparing students for the cybersecurity workforce, which the Bureau of Labor Statistics expects to grow 33 percent from 2020 to 2030, much faster than the average for all occupations.

Last year, cybersecurity faculty earned national recognition from the National Cyberwatch Center's Innovations in Cybersecurity Education program. CSM's faculty won Best Submission runner-up for adapting its "Cybersecurity Workforce: Bridging the Gap" courses during the pandemic to keep cybersecurity students who are supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) engaged. It also highlighted ways that CSM is measuring success in creating a social and learning community through this grant project.

"We are constantly trying to innovate and try new things while still giving students an education that makes them competitive in the workforce," CSM Professor and Business Coordinator Dr. Mary Beth Klinger said then of the award. "Ultimately our end goal is to provide students with the joy of a cyber career."

The Cybersecurity Program at CSM is designated as a CAE-CDE 2Y - National Centers of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense 2-Year Education by the National Security Agency (NSA) and Department of Homeland Security (DHS). Students in the program develop a foundation in computer theory, explore cybersecurity concepts, and select a specialized track to pursue in Digital Forensics, Network Security, or Information Assurance. For more information about Cybersecurity programs, visit CSM's Cyber Center.

Press Release from CSM.

CSM Earns Military Friendly® School Designation



The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) has been recognized as a top post-secondary school for veterans and their spouses for the seventh consecutive evaluation period. CSM also ranked in the top 10 for small community colleges in the nation in the latest listing determined by VIQTORY, a service-disabled, veteran-owned small business.

Institutions earning the Military Friendly® School designation are evaluated using both public data sources and responses from a proprietary survey. More than 1,800 schools nation-wide participated in the 2022-2023 survey.

"CSM takes pride in partnering with active-duty military, veterans, and military-dependent students to make sure you get the most of the benefits available to them," said CSM Veteran Affairs (VA) Coordinator Laticia Ragin. Ragin reported that CSM serves a large military population in Southern Maryland due to its central campus locations near numerous military bases and installations. "We are grateful for the men and women who have served, and who continue to serve, in the armed forces and we work hard to assist our student veterans and their families as they build or transition their careers."

CSM's commitment to veterans is reflected in numerous ways. The college is approved by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Maryland Higher Education Commission, so that eligible veterans, servicepersons and certain dependents of veterans can receive VA educational

benefits for credit certificate and associate degree programs as well as some Workforce Development programs. First-year seminar courses are available to assist veterans in transitioning to the college experience. Concepts taught in this course that add value to the veteran experience are time management; critical thinking; navigating college resources; diversity; social and emotional intelligence; and program, progression and completion planning.

To learn more about CSM's assistance to veterans, visit <https://www.csmd.edu/student-services/veteran-military/index.html>.

About Military Friendly® Schools: The 2022-2023 Military Friendly® Schools list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine and can be found at www.militaryfriendly.com. Methodology, criteria, and weightings were determined by VIQTORY with input from the Military Friendly® Advisory Council of independent leaders in the higher education and military recruitment community. Final ratings were determined by combining the institution's survey response set and government/agency public data sources, within a logic-based scoring assessment. The advisory council measured the institution's ability to meet thresholds for student retention, graduation, job placement, loan repayment, degree advancement or transfer and loan default rates for all students and, specifically, for student veterans.

Press Release from CSM

Estate Gift Supports CSM Art and STEM Programs

Also Supports Equity in Education

The College of Southern Maryland (CSM) Foundation has received \$565,000 in gifts from CSM Foundation Director Emeritus Evie Hungerford in what is easily defined as the truest act of love for her lifelong friend Nancy Stevens McMullin, and their collective enduring commitment to education.

McMullin, a former Maryland educator, art enthusiast, world traveler, and Charles County socialite, died in 2020 at the age of 83 leaving her best friend Hungerford as the trustee and executor of her extensive estate. Hungerford, in turn, is showering non-profits in Southern Maryland with donations in McMullin's name – including the CSM Foundation.

Specifically, the funds from the estate will support CSM's Kids College STEAM programming, the Innovation Studio, and Makerspace at the Velocity Center as well as STEM, Arts and Nursing/Healthcare programs. Hungerford also established the Nancy Stevens McMullin Scholarship Endowment to support CSM students in the Arts. In recognition of these generous gifts, the multi-purpose room at CSM's Velocity Center will be named in McMullin's honor and a room will be named at the college's new Center for Health Sciences when it is completed at CSM's Regional Hughesville Campus this fall.

McMullin's estate is also providing the final funds needed to fully endow CSM's new Distinguished Professor of Equity in Education. The \$75,000 endowment, established by CSM President Dr. Maureen Murphy last fall, will support a selected professor each year who will mobilize equity programming for faculty, staff, administrators, students, and the Southern Maryland region.

"We are all – and I know I speak for everyone at CSM – simply overwhelmed and honored by this enormous act of generosity," shared Murphy. "Evie is not just creating a beautiful legacy in Nancy's name. These gifts will serve our communities for decades to come. We are truly grateful."

"She would love the idea of supporting CSM in this way," Hungerford said of McMullin. "She would be tickled. She was an educator at heart. Nancy always wanted to know every little thing that was going on. As a creative teacher and art aficionado, she saw and approached everything with curiosity and excitement. She always asked a thousand questions and shared her knowledge in ways that held everyone's attention. Helping

to spur innovation and support art programs at CSM would absolutely give her a thrill."

Hungerford describes her lifelong friendship with McMullin as committed and loyal. The two met in 1957 after McMullin relocated from Indiana to Hungerford's Indian Head hometown with her first husband Gordon Blumfield, who was stationed at the base then known as the Naval Propellant Plant. McMullin became the new 5th grade teacher at Indian Head Elementary School and it didn't take long for Hungerford and McMullin to begin socializing and create a deep friendship that Hungerford now recounts as sisterly.

"We were frick and frack," Hungerford laughed. "But she became everything to me. And I know Vince [Evie's husband] and I were everything to her, too."

The two spent their friendship at dances on the base, playing golf, hosting parties and fundraisers and supporting each other's professional lives. In fact, Hungerford and McMullin began their relationship with Charles County Community College (CCCC) when McMullin was married to her second husband, former CCCC President Jay Carsey.

Hungerford's career saw her establish Hungerford Associates Advertising, Design and Public Relations in 1977. In the late 1980s and 90s, she was the first woman in Maryland to chair a Chamber of Commerce followed by the first female to chair the Charles County Economic Development Commission. During that time frame she was also appointed by the Charles County Commissioners to their new Economic Development Department's Advisory Board for the Arts, Entertainment and Tourism. Evie served on the CSM Foundation from 1998 to 2008 and was chair from 2003 through 2005. She and her husband Vince also received the Trustees Distinguished Service Award from the College of Southern Maryland in 2007.

"Evie and Vince's commitment to CSM is remarkable," said CSM Foundation Executive Director Chelsea Clute. "They have made quite an impact by helping to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to support our students. And now, with the legacy she is creating for Nancy, everyone can understand why we call Evie the godmother of the CSM Foundation. Her passion for education and the arts is contagious."

"We had an extraordinary life," Hungerford said of her and Mc-



Evie Hungerford, left, describes her friendship with Nancy Stevens McMullin, right, as 'extraordinary.'

Mullin's time together. "Nancy had boundless energy and there was no competing with her charm. She was the best possible auntie to our children Pam and Tony."

McMullin's career took her from Charles County Public Schools as a teacher to Prince George's Public Schools where she served as a principal for more than a decade. Perhaps it was her "free-spirit, eccentric, unique superpowers" (all words Hungerford uses to describe McMullin) that took her to her next career in the art world.

In the late 80s, McMullin became the administrator of 'Very Special Arts – Maryland' a Kennedy Center-supported program that worked with disabled artists to lift their work, create equity for their contributions and bring visibility to their talents.

"Nancy was amazing at Very Special Arts," Hungerford explained. "She took challenged artists, piano players, dancers and she did wonderful things for them. She found her world with that job. She loved it."

In 1999, McMullin met and mar-

ried her third husband, retired estate attorney Joseph McMullin. They retired in homes both in Annapolis and North Myrtle Beach until the times of their deaths which occurred six months apart.

"Nancy was many things: Intelligent, curious, strong-willed, focused, articulate hedonistic," Hungerford shared. "She was fun loving and never knew a stranger. Once known, however, you would never forget her."

The CSM Foundation, a non-profit, 501(c)3 charitable organization established in 1970, helps increase access to higher education at CSM through scholarship funding and assures the excellence of that education by raising and managing funds for college projects and objectives – including workforce development in Southern Maryland. The CSM Foundation is comprised of a tri-county, all-volunteer board of directors. To learn more about the CSM Foundation or to donate, visit the CSM Foundation online.

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Calvert Community Calendar

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

Thursday, March 24

Sea Squirts

Calvert Marine Museum,
10:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Children 18 months to 3 years, with an adult, are invited to discover the museum together through music, stories, and special activities. Join us for story time and a carryout craft, available while supplies last. Sessions are 25-40 minutes. Sign up at the Admissions Desk when you arrive. This month's theme is Who Eats What?

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College of Southern Maryland
1 a.m., Zoom.

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Friday, March 25

Maritime Performance Series with Claude Bourbon

Calvert Marine Museum, 7 p.m.

Ready for a unique and talented take on a wide range of musical traditions? Claude Bourbon is known throughout Europe and America for amazing guitar performances that takes blues, Spanish, and Middle Eastern stylings into uncharted territories. Performance is in the museum's Harms Gallery starting at 7 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. with beer and wine for sale. Tickets are \$20 online at bit.ly/MaritimeConcerts, and \$25 at the door.

CSM Jazz Festival Concert.

CSM La Plata Campus, Fine Arts Center, Brad and Linda Gottfried Theater.
7:30 p.m.

The Randy Runyon Project, led by CSM's jazz and saxophone instructor, Randy Runyon, will perform at the March 25 event. The Solid Brass Jazz Ensemble will perform on March 26 with guest artist composer, arranger, and saxophonist, Denis DiBlasio. \$8 general admission; \$5 Students, seniors, military with ID. <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2022/03/jazz-fest-march25.html>

Saturday, March 26

Community Book Swap

Dunkirk District Park, 10750
Southern Maryland Blvd.
12--2 p.m.

Join the nonprofit MAEVE Northern Calvert for a Community Book Swap Event! Local author Paige Hunt will be joining us to read her newly published children's book, Bubble Baby. Participants are encouraged to bring gently used books to swap. We welcome books for ages 0-99 (no reference materials please). Bringing a book is not required to participate. <https://bit.ly/MaeveBookSwa>

OtterMania!

Calvert Marine Museum
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Help us celebrate our favorite museum mammal – the North American river otter! Learn otterly terrific facts at learning stations throughout the museum and make an otter craft. Join our otter mascot at the Corbin Nature Pavilion to learn his favorite dance, "The Swim". Don't forget to visit Chumley, Calvert, and Chessie Grace along the way! All activities included with museum admission. Admission applies; members are FREE.

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Benny Morgan Concert Series

Jennifer Cooper, 3 p.m.
CSM Leonardtown
Campus Auditorium.

Jennifer Cooper offers a unique, deeply varied repertoire of entertainment, blurring the boundaries of genres and styles. She is an instructor of music at St. Mary's College of Maryland and the President/CEO of GODIVA! Productions, Inc. Free.

JPPM & Calvert Hospice 5K Fun Run/Walk

10515 Mackall Rd, St Leonard
7 a.m.

Calvert Hospice is pleased to partner with Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum this year for the JPPM & Calvert Hospice 5K Fun Run/Walk. The 5K will be held on March 26 on the grounds of Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum starting at 7 am.

Tickets are on sale on Eventbrite at www.eventbrite.com/e/jppm-calvert-hospice-5k-fun-run-walk-tickets-183669178457?aff=eprfsaved.

General admission tickets for runners are \$35, children 12 and under can run for \$15, and groups of 5 can register for \$125.

Pets are welcome! Prizes will be awarded for the top three runners.

For questions, please contact JPPM at 410-586-8515 or Calvert Hospice at 410-535-089

Tuesday, March 29

Science for Communities Spring Series

Chesapeake Biological Lab,
free Zoom webinar, 7 p.m.

The "World Harbour Project" has created a global network of cities and linked research programs to investigate urban harbor health and ecosystem functioning. Launched in 2014 by Australia's Sydney Institute of Marine Science, the program now includes 31 partners across the Pacific, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and the Americas, including the U.S. In this talk, Dr. Judy O'Neil will explore UMCES' role in the project in both Baltimore Harbor and New York. She will discuss how innovation and an increased understanding of shared values and threats are helping to achieve the project vision of building resilient and productive global ports and harbors.

Wednesday, March 30

Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Transfer Fair

CSM, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Zoom.

Students interested in transferring to an HBCU can get their questions answered and begin to plan their future. Free. Register at <https://www.csmd.edu/calendar/2022/03/hbcu-transfer-fair.html>.

Homeschool Day – Numbers Everywhere!

The Calvert Marine Museum (CMM) is partnering with Annmarie Sculpture Garden & Arts Center (AMG) for Homeschool Day. Numbers are found everywhere. Come measure, graph, estimate and calculate through history and nature and enjoy a picnic lunch at either location. Homeschooled students are welcome to participate from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at AMG and noon. – 3 p.m. at CMM. Ideal for grades K – 5, but all ages can discover something new. Complete the activities at both sites to earn BINGO and turn it in at CMM for the chance to win a prize. Regular admission applies for both locations. Visit www.calvertmarinemuseum.com or www.annmariegardens.com for more information.

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UPCOMING

Calvert Arts Festival

Sample the best wines and craft beers from Southern Maryland makers at 16th Calvert Arts Festival Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. A \$15 fee to taste wines/beers gives you a souvenir tasting glass and wristband. No fee to shop from outstanding local juried artisans. Enjoy delicious food and beverages, live entertainment, children's crafts, raffles & more. Tour our 1692 church & labyrinth. Event is rain or shine. Save money: reserve your wine/beer glass at <https://www.EventBrite.com/e/Calvert-Arts-Festival-2022-tickets>. Age verified for alcohol tasting by picture ID at festival. Proceeds benefit local charities that aid County children. Free parking at All Saints' Church, Rts 2 & 4, Sunderland, MD, and nearby Sunderland Park & Ride.

Easter Egg Hunt

St. Paul United Methodist Church
11000 HG Trueman Rd.,
Lusby; April 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

All Children and their families are welcome to join us for an Easter Egg Hunt, games, face painting and more!

ONGOING

Free Drive-thru Rabies Clinics

The Calvert County Department of Public Safety, Animal Services Division, in partnership with the Calvert County Health Department will host drive-thru rabies clinics to offer free rabies vaccinations for pets. Clinics will be held Wednesdays, from 5-7 p.m. at the Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter on the following dates: April 20, May 18, June 15

Online registration is required. Interested parties can register using the shelter calendar online at www.CalvertCountyAnimalShelter.com.

Proof of prior rabies vaccination is required to receive the three-year vaccine. Eligible pets include cats, dogs and ferrets in carriers or on leashes and muzzled if necessary. Citizens are advised no special accommodations will be available for animals that cannot be restrained by their owners, such as feral or aggressive animals.

Calvert County pet licenses will also be available at the rabies clinics. Pet licenses are \$7 for spayed or neutered pets (proof required) and \$20 for those not spayed or neutered. A Calvert County pet license must be renewed every year and is required for all cats and dogs ages 5 months and older.

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.

Michael Marion Lewnes, "Mike"



Michael Marion Lewnes, "Mike," who was born on October 28, 1938, passed away on March 19, 2022.

Visitation will be Thursday, March 24, 2022, 2-4 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 105 Vianney Lane Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Service will be Friday, March 25, 2022, 11 a.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church with interment to follow in the church cemetery.

Contributions may be made to St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 105 Vianney Lane, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Anne Lockhart



Anne Lockhart, 69, beloved mother, devoted nurse and steadfast leader of CalvertHealth's ICU unit passed peacefully after a long battle with cancer on Friday, March 18, 2022 with her beloved daughters at her bedside. Lockhart is survived by two daughters Julie Meler of Montross, Virginia and Jennifer Lockhart of Charlotte Hall, Maryland; eight grandchildren Makayla, Zackary, Morgan, Lucas, Wyatt, Joseph, Josiah, and Parker. She was preceded in death by her parents Daphne Smith and Peter Lockhart.

Lockhart was born March 30, 1952 in Jersey City, New Jersey. She graduated from Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing in 1973. Her first fifteen years as a nurse were spent at Jersey City Medical Center and Southern Maryland Hospital Center as an ICU and a charge nurse. Lockhart began working at what is now CalvertHealth Medical Center in 1988 as a critical care nurse. Her 34 year accomplished career at CalvertHealth culminated in her leadership role as the administrative director of the Medical Center's Nursing Office and Intensive Care Unit where she oversaw all critically ill patients including those during COVID. When she wasn't caring for others at the hospital, Anne loved spending time with her grandchildren, her four legged fur babies, gardening and birdwatching.

Lockhart will best be remembered for her loving, motherly, but take no bull attitude. Her ability to motivate people was only outweighed by her sense of humor. She knew exactly what to say even under the most difficult of circumstances.

Visitation will be Friday, March 25, 2022, 2-4 p.m. & 6-7 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home-Owings, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD 20736. A memorial service will follow at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial Contributions may be made to CalvertHealth Foundation - Anne Lockhart Memorial Fund, PO Box 2127, Prince Frederick, MD 20678; Link: <https://www.calverthealthfoundation.org/Anne-Lockhart-Memorial-Fund>

Hugh Stanley Jackson, Jr.

Hugh Stanley Jackson, Jr., 83, of Ow-



ings passed away March 17, 2022 at his home. Hugh was born July 13, 1938 in Lower Marlboro to Hugh Stanley, Sr., and Hazel Ethel (Marcellas) Jackson. He served in the U.S. Air Force, serving from October 1956 until he was honorably discharged on October 7, 1960. Hugh married Frances Benton on May 8, 1960 in Charleston, SC. He was employed by the Department of Defense until his retirement in 1994. Hugh was a member of the Calvert County Jaycees, a lifelong member of Lower Marlboro UM Church, and was a charter member of the Huntingtown VFD, Prince Frederick Rescue Squad and Elks Lodge. Hugh enjoyed farm life. He raised his family among crops, cattle and horses. His Pennsylvania sister-in-law, Betty Denham, named her beloved Shih Tzu dog "Huey", and the family adopted him after Betty's death in 2009. Huey spent 10 years with his Maryland family and was one of Hugh's biggest joys in his golden years. Hugh also loved camping with his family and friends.

Hugh is survived by his wife of 62 years, Frances Jackson and sons Hugh Jackson III of Huntingtown and John Jackson Lower Marlboro. Also surviving are grandchildren Holly Ensey and husband Sean and Jenny Jackson and Hugh S. Jackson IV, great-granddaughter Ivy Ensey and a sister Carolyn Jackson. Hugh was preceded in death by sisters Iris May King and Harriet Moran.

Expressions of sympathy in Hugh's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, National Capital Area Chapter, 8180 Greensboro Drive, Suite 400, McLean, VA 22102; Link: https://act.alz.org/site/Donation2?df_id=39209&mf_c_pref=T&39209_donation=form1

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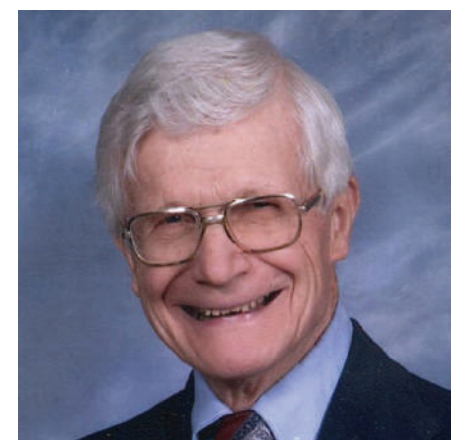
Terry Weldon Nobles, 73, of Dunkirk passed away March 17, 2022. He was born July 19, 1948 in Washington, NC to Charles Edmond and Alice Joyce (Gardner) Nobles. Terry grew up in New Bern, NC and moved to Maryland when he was 15. He graduated from Central High School. Terry married Betty Hendricks in 1966 and the lived in Prince George's County before moving to Dunkirk in 1976. Terry worked for various government agencies throughout his career and retired from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Chief of System Operations in 2003. He was a very active member of Smithville United Methodist Church, where he served as a trustee, chair of the cemetery committee, volunteered in the kitchen, and sang in the choir. Terry also served with God's Bounty, and thoroughly enjoyed providing food for the needy. Terry loved working in and around church with his best friend Billy Barnes. Together they helped raise funds for Zimbababwe through auctions under the name "Barnes and Noble". Terry was well known throughout the county for his "Pig Piks" at his home and church where he would roast a pig and use his famous North Carolina style Bar-B-Que sauce. Terry loved helping others, cooking, and fixing things. He enjoyed playing basketball with his son and grandson and attending his grandchildren's sporting events. Most of all though, Terry adored his family and got the most joy out of being with and spoiling his son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

Terry is survived by his loving wife Betty Nobles, son David Nobles and his wife Jennifer, grandchildren Alexia Kinkaid Nobles and David Chase Nobles, mother-in-law Helen Hendricks, sisters-in-law Sandra Wright and Marilyn Cook, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Terry's name may be made to the Smithville United Methodist Church Cemetery Fund, 3005 Ferry Landing Road, Dunkirk, MD 20754.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Robert Dashiels "Bobby" Hopkins III



Robert Dashiels "Bobby" Hopkins III, 94, of Upper Marlboro passed away on March 16, 2022 at home surrounded by family. He was the son of the late Robert

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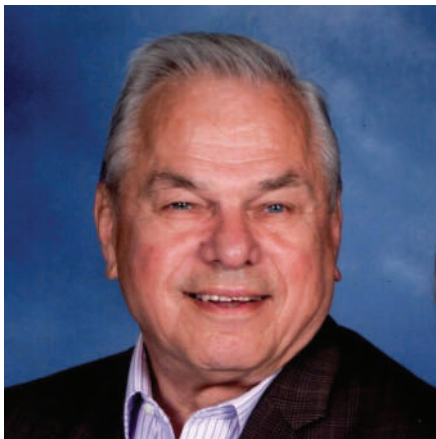
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and Elizabeth Hopkins. Bobby is survived by a nephew Robert Hopkins (Dawn) and a niece Kathy (Steve) Willie, three great-nieces and two great-nephews, four great-great nieces and four great-great-nephews, and a very dear cousin Scott Owens, as well as numerous other cousins. Bobby was a graduate of Southern High School and had a lifelong career in the Banking Industry. He held a seat on the City Council of Upper Marlboro and was an active member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. He was known as the historian to his family who both loved to be educated by his knowledge and his stories of life years ago. Bobby was preceded in death by his sister Katherine M. Hopkins, a brother Walter G. Hopkins, and his nephew Walter G. Hopkins Jr.

Burial will be private. Contributions can be made in Bobby's memory to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, 1010 Wrighton Road Lothian, Maryland 20711.

Funeral arrangements were by Rausch Funeral Home.

Thomas Edward "Tom" Endrusick



Thomas Edward "Tom" Endrusick, 81 of Lusby MD, formerly of Laurel, MD and Wyoming, PA, passed away suddenly on March 16, 2022 at his home in Lusby, MD. He was born on August 3, 1940 in Pittston, PA to the late Agnes Machulsky Endrusick and John Endrusick. He was the loving husband to Rita Shura Endrusick whom he married on August 22, 1964 in Exeter, PA.

Tom graduated from Wyoming Memorial High School in 1958 and went on to attend Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, PA. He joined the Air Force in 1961, was stationed overseas in Korea for a time, and was honorably discharged in 1965. Tom began his career at the State University of New York, Binghamton, NY where he was the Registrar and retired in 2003 from Baltimore City Community College where he was the Director of the Computer Center. He and his wife moved to Calvert County in 2011 from Laurel, MD and he was a member of the American Legion, enjoyed playing pool, and loved water sports.

Tom is survived by his wife, Rita Endrusick of Lusby, MD; sons, Raymond Endrusick (Kathy) of Churchton, MD, Gary Endrusick (Michelle) of Savannah, GA, and Thomas Endrusick of Smithfield, VA;

brother, John Endrusick of Exeter, PA; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will receive friends on Saturday, March 26, 2022 from 10 – 11 a.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Solomons, MD. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. with Fr. Ken Gill officiating. Interment will be held at a later date in Pennsylvania.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 90 Alexander Lane, P.O. Box 560, Solomons, Maryland 20688.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Patricia Lynne Vetterle



Patricia Lynne Vetterle, age 62, of Port Republic, MD passed away March 14, 2022 at Washington Hospital Center. Trish was born December 28, 1959, in Prince Frederick, MD to the late Eleanor and Allen Selig, Sr. Trish graduated from Northern High School in 1977 and worked at Calvert Memorial Hospital and then at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant. She loved working at the plant and made many friends there. Trish was a lifelong Baltimore Orioles fan and never missed a game and she loved the San Francisco 49ers. 2pm each weekday was spent watching her favorite show, General Hospital. Trish was the ultimate optimist and many never knew the challenges she faced from her Type-1 Diabetes. Whenever asked how she was doing she would always respond with a quick "I'm good".

Trish is survived by her husband Paul. Her siblings Allen Selig Jr. and his wife Sharon, Russell Selig and his wife Cathie and Cathy Sharkey. She is survived by her nieces and nephews. Jessica Adams and her husband Tom, Kristin Selig, Matthew Selig and his wife Stacey, Amber Selig and Fallon Francisco and her husband Jason. She is also survived by her great-nieces and great-nephews, Austin, Brooklyn, Grady, Susan, Maddison and Grant.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation by going to the website JDRF – Type 1 Diabetes Research Funding and Advocacy and clicking on the donate button.

Funeral arrangements by Rausch Funeral Home.

Daniel Luke "Dan the Man" Harrison



Daniel Luke "Dan the Man" Harrison, 34 of St. Leonard, MD, formerly of Chesapeake Beach, MD passed away suddenly on March 13, 2022 in Prince Frederick, MD. He was born on July 28, 1987 in Washington, DC to Joyce Dixon Masano and the late Thomas A. Harrison, Jr.

Daniel graduated from Patuxent High School in 2006 and went on to be a CDL Truck Driver for Katcef Brothers, Inc. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed crabbing and fishing at the Benedict Bridge, waterfowl hunting, four wheeling, and enjoyed every moment of his life surrounded by his family and friends.

Daniel is survived by his mother, Joyce Dixon Masano and step-father, Thomas John Masano of Lusby, MD; siblings, Heidi Harrison Farstad of Lusby, MD, Thomas A. Harrison, III of Lusby, MD, Grace Harrison of St. Leonard, MD, and Elizabeth Harrison Frank of Springfield, WV.

The family will be holding a Celebration of Life service at a time yet to be determined. To leave the family a condolence please visit www.rauschfuneralhomes.com

Charles William "Pop Pops" Ekis, Sr.

Charles William "Pop Pops" Ekis, Sr., 81 of St. Leonard, MD and formerly of Sheridan, WY passed away on March 17,



2022 at Calvert Health Medical Center.

Born August 16, 1940 in Sheridan, WY, he was the son of the late Elgin M. Ekis and Roberta Ave (Gunnels) Ekis.

Charles received his GED in 1960 and enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He served in the Navy from March 31, 1960 until March 30, 1966. During his enlistment, Charles served in San Diego, CA and aboard the USS Outagamie County (LST-1073). He worked for the Wyoming Saw Mill and was a maintenance custodian for Best Western Sheridan Center, retiring in August 2002. Charles moved to Calvert County from Sheridan, WY in 2007. He enjoyed collectibles, bird watching and antiquing.

Charles is survived by his children Charles W. Ekis, Jr. (Melissa) of Clinton, SC, Jay Ekis (Michele) of St. Leonard, MD and Erin Steigelman (Mike) of Sheridan, WY; nine grandchildren; and brother, James "Ronnie" Ekis of Sheridan, WY. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Ralph Ekis, Elizabeth Parsons, Lorretta Norwash, Leroy Ekis and Robert "Bobbie" Ekis.

Family will receive friends on Monday, March 21, 2022 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at Rausch Funeral Home, 20 American Lane, Lusby, MD. A funeral service conducted by Reverend Jay McKinley of Grace Church at West Shore will follow at 5:00 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Interment will be in Sheridan Municipal Cemetery, Sheridan, WY.

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



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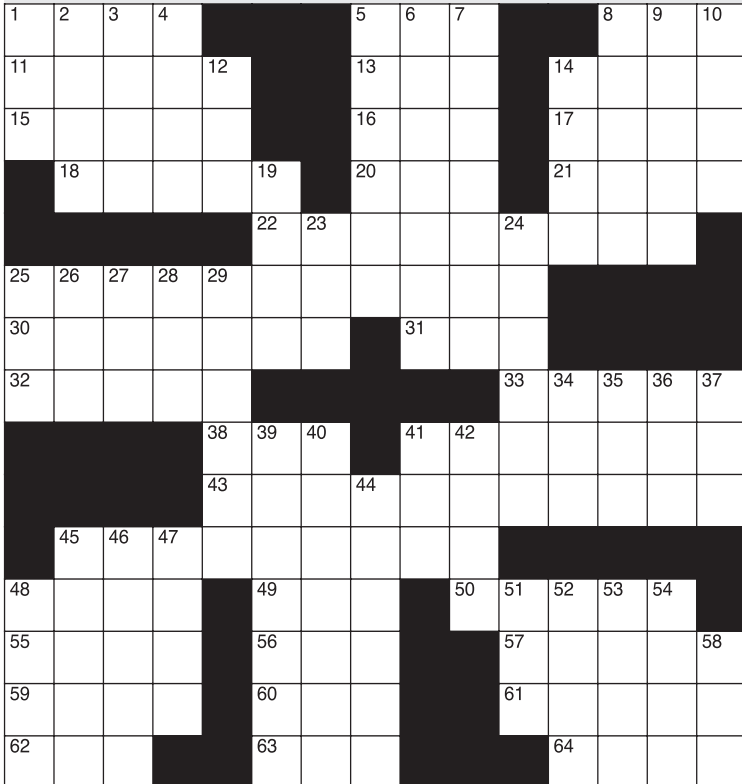
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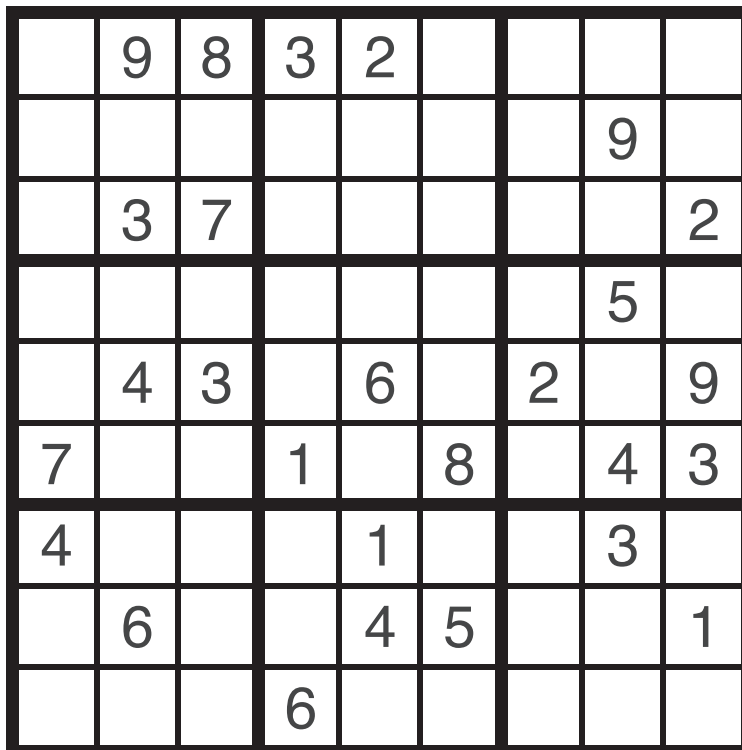
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- 5. Time zone
- 8. Subway dweller
- 11. Bend in a river
- 13. Alias
- 14. Isodor ___, American Nobel physicist
- 15. Very (music)
- 16. Zero
- 17. Phil ___, former CIA
- 18. Competitions
- 20. Unwell
- 21. Puts in place
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Allows light to pass through
- 30. Climbed quickly
- 31. We all have it
- 32. There's a North & South
- 33. Emaciation
- 38. Supervises flying
- 41. Very dark colors
- 43. Unwanted
- 45. Grants
- 48. Three visited Jesus
- 49. Wife of Amun
- 50. Broadway actress Daisy

- 55. A Spanish river
- 56. I (German)
- 57. French opera composer
- 59. Six (Spanish)
- 60. Last letter
- 61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 62. Noah had one
- 63. Make a mistake
- 64. Tall plant

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Computer memory
- 2. "Et ___": "And wife" (Latin)
- 3. Ancient Syrian city
- 4. College army
- 5. Cassava
- 6. Talavera
- 7. Capital of Estonia
- 8. Finger millet
- 9. In a way, assists
- 10. Men's fashion accessories
- 12. Misery
- 14. Skin disorder
- 19. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 23. Good friend
- 24. Stationary portion of a generator
- 25. Expression of

- disappointment
- 26. The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- 27. Where birds fly
- 28. Midway between north and northeast
- 29. Chaotic states
- 34. Comedic actress Gasteyer
- 35. Kids' dining accessory
- 36. Snakelike fish
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. Assign lifelike qualities to
- 40. One who cites
- 41. Midway between east and southeast
- 42. North wind
- 44. One or the other
- 45. Cavalry sword
- 46. Of the Hungarian language
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- 53. French cleric
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- 58. Free from



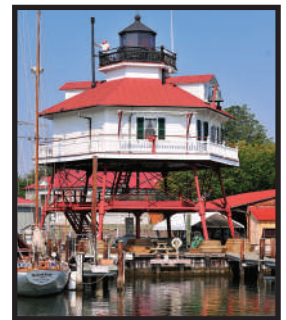
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