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Greater New Hope Church & Ministries (GNHCM), the current faith and community-based Minority Outreach and Technical Assistance (MOTA) program partner for Caroline County jurisdiction in partnership with First Church of God, Men for Change Organization and Rebirth, Inc. were awarded a \$250,000 State Opioid Response (SOR) grant for the Active Recovery Center (ARC) of Hope Program.


The ARC of Hope Program is an active collaboration effort to increase access to evidence-based treatment, reduce unmet treatment needs for individuals and reduce opioid-related deaths through the provision of prevention, treatment, and recovery support services in the Caroline County communities.

Opioid substance use has struck Caroline County hard in the past few years. Addiction and sometimes death have reached into every part of our county. It is no respecter of age, race, or creed. Our goal is to connect people struggling with use and addiction with real help that is available seven days a week.

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free transportation to individuals who cannot find their way to appointments, recovery meetings and treatment centers throughout Caroline County.

Our Peer Support Specialists and Community Health Workers (English, Creole, and Spanish speaking) will be available to help those navigating the path of freedom from opioid abuse. The ARC of Hope program is innovative in that we will be using telehealth practices and tracking progress using technology which data can then be shared with the local health departments (LHDs) and local addiction authorities (LAAs).

The ARC of Hope Program Hotline is 410-754-4299. To reach by email use arcofhope21632@gmail.com. Follow us on Facebook at fb.me/ARCOfHope21632.

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*Contributors: La'Tara Brooks, John Evans, Carole Friend, Heather Grove,
Mila Hathaway, Amy Horne, Leigh Marquess, Mary Moran,
Tolbert Rowe, Pam Satterfield, Tracey Snyder, Jeanne Trice, Rich Warfield*

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Your Chamber at Work

by Tracey Snyder, Executive Director of Caroline County Chamber of Commerce

We hope this letter finds you and your family well.

Over the past few weeks, we hosted our Business Law- Small Business Academy Workshop, we “Curbsided” Bartenfelder Farms for a week, hosted a PPP Forgiveness Workshop and welcomed three new members to our Chamber! It is my pleasure to welcome Onsite Septic Inspection and Service LLC, Mullen, Songberg, Wimbish & Stone P.A. and Seaberry Farm.

Thank you to Brenton Realty Group for providing bottled water during our curbside, Patrick Thomas of MacLeod Law Group for putting the Business Law class together and Jerry Housand from Mullen Songberg, Wimbish & Stone for conducting the PPP workshop.

The Small Business Academy will resume on August 3rd and feature Business Credit and Loan Preparation with Provident State Bank. Until further notice we will be conducting the workshops via Zoom. For complete details please email the Chamber at info@carolinechamber.org.

We plan to visit Adkins Arboretum on July 7, following all social distancing guidelines and enjoying an afternoon visiting this local treasure.

Plans for Mactoberfest 2020 are underway! Some of your fan favorites will be returning as well as new chefs! We are looking for chefs, vendors and event sponsors at this super fun event! Space will fill up fast so book your spot today!

The Caroline County Chamber of Commerce’s role is to connect and be of service to the business community in Caroline County and throughout the Eastern Shore.

As our businesses begin to reopen in the coming weeks and the next few months bring forth new and distinct obstacles unique to you and your business, know that we are here for you. Our number one priority will remain to be the voice for our members.

To learn more about the Caroline County Chamber and our events, please visit us at carolinechamber.org.

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Farm to Food Bank Program

HELPING TO FEED THE HUNGRY

by JOHN P. EVANS III

Entering into its second decade, the Farm to Food Bank program sponsored by the Maryland Food Bank has become an important avenue of donated local fruits and vegetables to needy citizens throughout the state, and especially so on the Eastern Shore.

With the recent COVID-19 virus affecting both the supply and demand of food in the state, the Farm to Food Bank programs have taken on a greater role than before. The program runs statewide, including Caroline County and seven other Eastern Shore counties.

“Because of the COVID -19 virus, the need is greater than it has ever been to gather and distribute food because there are so many more who need assistance,” said Amy Cawley, a Denton resident who grew up on a farm and is in her 10th year as the coordinator of the Farm to Food Bank program. “Most of us are one paycheck away from struggling and thus, those individuals who lost their jobs or were furloughed have lost the income needed to provide food for their families. Some may have even had their homes foreclosed. They need a place where they can get the food they need but can’t afford themselves.

“At the same time, many of the stores which donated food in the past have had less to donate for various reasons,” Cawley added. “Early on in the pandemic, donations were down 90 percent. Stores have less unsold inventory because suppliers have sent less or stopped delivery altogether.

“In Maryland, we haven’t quite hit the harvest season, so hopefully state farmers will be able to help supply us with their local produce,” Cawley added.

Cawley said food is obtained in three ways for distribution to local food banks:

- Through donations from farmers made directly to one of three regional food bank distribution centers (Baltimore, Salisbury, Hagerstown).
- Through farmers allowing food bank volunteers to glean their fields after the harvest has been completed, which means that what remains may be picked.
- By purchasing food with funds received from grants.



Group of volunteers that picked strawberries

“We are fortunate that we have strong support from our farm partners. As for the grants, we have several grant writers on hand who do nothing but fill out grant applications,” Cawley said. “The grants make up most of the funds needed to purchase whatever produce we don’t get from the first two methods.

“Governor Hogan’s office has been very supportive of the program,” added Cawley, who is the daughter of farmer Charlie Cawley and the granddaughter of the late Wayne Cawley, who served as Maryland Secretary of Agriculture.

Cawley said when she started with the program 10 years ago there were just two farms partnering with the Maryland Food Bank. Now there are 54 – about a dozen of which are located in Caroline County.

“This program is a win for the farmer, the food bank and for the people who receive the food,” Cawley said.

Last year, Maryland farmers contributed approximately three million pounds of food to the Maryland Food Bank. Among the fruits and vegetables donated

were peaches, watermelons, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, cucumbers and apples. Cawley said food items such as bread and other bakery items, canned foods and protein items are donated by local grocery stores. Perdue Farms, for instance, donates a large amount of poultry products each year.

“We will go pick up the items from the farm because farmers are busy and don’t always have the time to bring their produce to Baltimore or Salisbury from the Eastern Shore,” explained Cawley, who added this also

eliminates any cost to the farmers from transporting the fruits and vegetables.

Cawley said Caroline County farmers donate large amounts of produce each year.

“Local farms are big supporters of the Farm to Food Bank program. After all,

it is called the Green Garden County for good reason. There are a lot of food bank partners in the county,” Cawley said.

Cawley said an added incentive for donating food is the tax credits which can be gained.

“Maryland offers tax credits to anyone who donates. A lot of farmers take advantage of that, some don’t,” Cawley said.

Once the crops are collected, they are delivered to Salisbury (for crops from Caroline County) and weighed, then entered into the inventory list. Maryland Food Bank partners (churches, schools, pantries, low income apartment complexes, as examples) order what they need. The orders are then filled and delivered to the partner for distribution at an agreed-upon date and time. Only MFB partners have access to the on-line inventory.

Each partner has their own method of handling distribution. For instance, until the COVID-19 virus hit, those needing food could form a line and then go through and pick what items they wanted. That method has been changed by the COVID-19 outbreak.

“We have had to change our method of distribution to drive-up locations where the people can drive up in their cars and one of our volunteers will bring a box (or boxes) with food in it to the car. That has slowed the process a lot and limits individual choice,” Cawley said.

That also means that the food is boxed ahead of time. Cawley said each box has a one-week supply of food that includes items from all major food groups including fruits, vegetables, proteins, dairy and bread items.

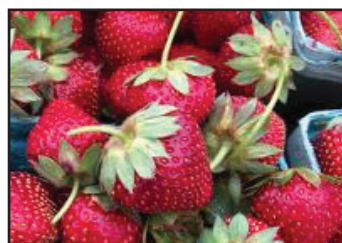
“If we find out that a larger family needs food, we may bring a second box, but we can’t specifically load boxes for particular desires,” said Cawley.

There are several locations in Caroline County, among them Aaron’s Place at the former Wesleyan Camp, Living Waters Church in Denton, Seventh Day Adventist in Denton, St. Martin’s Barn in Ridgely, Denton Christian Church, Ridgely United Methodist Church, First Church of God in Federalsburg and Trinity Methodist in Goldsboro. County schools also participate in the back pack program. Refer to the Maryland Food Bank webpage for more locations.

Jennifer Small, who oversees Maryland Food Bank operations on the Eastern Shore from the Salisbury office said the need is significant in Caroline County.

“Caroline County has a food insecurity rate of 11.3 percent of

213 pounds of picked strawberries were a recent donation to the Maryland Food Bank’s program



the county’s population,” said Small, meaning that percentage of county residents don’t have enough food to eat. “COVID-19 has had a negative effect on the county,

Small added that in order to meet the need, 5.1 million pounds of food was distributed in May compared to 2.7 million pounds

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for the same period last year. Therefore, financial support is needed more than ever before.

Cawley said the delivery of purchased food to the Maryland Food Bank never stopped, but did slow down.

“We never shut down due to COVID, but delivery is taking much longer. It now takes 50 days from the ordering to

delivery,” Cawley said. “That’s much slower than before and causes a hardship to our partners and those needing food to feed their families. Waiting 50 days is a long time.

“We’ve had to buy more food. It has gone from spending \$200,000 last year to over \$1 million for the same period this year,” added Cawley.

Cheryl Beulah is the director of Aaron’s Place, which has teamed up with the local Seventh Day Adventist Assembly and Living Waters congregation to maintain a food bank at the former Wesleyan Camp in Denton.

“Demand is definitely up. We see a lot of people we haven’t seen in the past. We even have families driving down here from Baltimore to get food because they hear it is here and they can’t get it where they are,” said Beulah.

As a rule, identification is not needed to prove where a person lives so in most cases there is no restriction on who can receive food.

Beulah said an example of the demand was what happened at a food drive she organized in mid-June. People started lining up their cars at 7 a.m. for distribution which began at 2 p.m.

“If they really need food, they will line up that early for it,” said Beulah.

Beulah said she moved to the Denton area from Baltimore seven years ago and was “looking for something to do to make a difference.” Her father, Pastor Aaron Moulden, had run a food bank at his church in Baltimore so she began Aaron’s Table, which is named after him.

“When I started, we handed out just 12 boxes. I can’t believe how the need has increased to what it is now,” Beulah said. “There are so many people out there in need for a lot of reasons. More is needed every year and we’re doing our best to keep up.”

Cawley said the Maryland Food Bank is always looking for volunteers. Contact Amy Cawley at 443-735-0757 or at acawley@mdfoodbank.org to sign up to volunteer and glean fresh produce across Caroline County. Financial donations are also needed and accepted. Checks may be mailed to the Maryland Food Bank, 28500 Owens Branch Road, Salisbury, MD, 21801 or made online at www.mdfoodbank.org.

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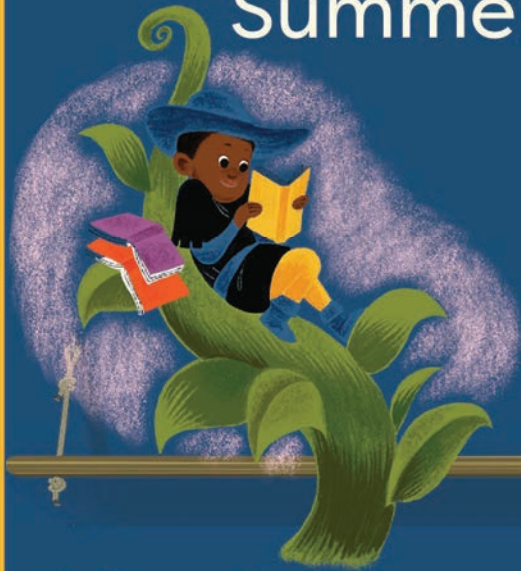
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DOLLARS AND SENSE *by Tolbert Rowe*

A Year That Will Live in Infamy

“A Day that will live in Infamy”, original words used by Democrat President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to describe the atrocity of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, is eerily an appropriate description of the year 2020. And it is barely half over.

Enjoying the benefit of a soaring economy with a record number of Americans gainfully employed, President Trump began the year enjoying the adoration of his supporters at political rallies all over the country and the scorn of his detractors, while enjoying life and playing as much golf as he could feasibly fit into his schedule.

But much like at Pearl Harbor, we suddenly came face to face with an enemy whose intent is to kill. But instead of being a killer that you can see, Coronavirus thrives where it cannot be seen. No matter how much the President denied its prevalence and severity assuring Americans that by June this killer will just sort of “go away”, it hit swiftly. Confident he had done all that was necessary by blocking flights into the U.S. from China, the President emceed daily briefings assuring all of us that “we will beat Covid 19”. Four months later we are nearing 117,000 lives lost to Covid19 nationwide.

Here we are, half way through 2020 with over 40 million workers unemployed and in many cases tempted to stay that way by \$600 per week of Federal government benefits that, when added to state paid unemployment benefits, mean a pay raise for over half of the workers receiving the benefits. But being laid off and hungry during a Pandemic is a tragedy and something had to be done. Equal blame goes to liberals and conservatives for poor leadership.

But here we are. The stock market has nearly returned to pre-Pandemic levels, interest rates are bouncing along at historic lows, homes or apartments for rent are scarce and when they do become available rental prices have increased 10-20%. And among the paranoia of living and moving during a pandemic, homes are selling at rates not seen in years. Which makes little sense considering so many are not working and many who are working have seen their hours reduced or, if in commission sales, smaller paychecks because people just are not spending, supposedly.

One of the theories I have come up with from my 35 years in the mortgage business is that unemployment is a major factor that impacts the real estate market. I have observed that there have been times when interest

rates were considered low, but the real estate market was slow. During these times unemployment had increased to more than 6%. I observed during these times that there was a lack of first-time homebuyers. Worried that the threat of unemployment would hinder their ability to service a long-term debt like a mortgage payment, they delayed their decision to buy. Renting a home is less of a commitment.

Without first time buyers you cannot have move up buyers. I have assisted a first-time buyer that was the first domino that needed to fall for two, three, or even four other transactions to come to fruition. For the very reason a person makes the decision to purchase their first home, established homeowners sell and move on to other homes; a comfortable place to live and the opportunity to build equity and a place to live rent or mortgage free by the time they retire.

But here we are. During a pandemic, social distancing, protecting our mouth and nose to not infect others while unknowingly being infected ourselves, and hand washing and using hand sanitizer until our skin cracks. Cautiously moving about in our world constantly aware that anyone we come in contact with could be the reason we have to go into solitary confinement in our own home, or maybe worse, end up in a hospital; alone, without human contact with our loved ones.

Adding to the trials and tribulations of adjusting to Pandemic Life comes the heinous, senseless murder of George Floyd by a rogue police officer. This was not the first questionable killing of an unarmed black man by police officers. But this was different in that it was not over in a flash. There was no incredulous second guessing of “what could he possibly have been thinking during that instant?”

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This incident went on for over eight and a half minutes. Oblivious to the pleas of onlookers, the knee of authority slowly and deliberately took the breath and life from George Floyd. Justice will be served if we let it. A large festering scab of racism and police brutality has been torn off in our country. Now we must live with the consequences.

Unfortunately, the actions of one law enforcement officer whose prior professional behavior should have been some indicator is now the reason for those who have felt oppressed to demonstrate their displeasure. Most are doing so in peaceful and legal ways respectful of their Constitutional right to do so. But just like the actions of a single rogue police officer are wrong, there are groups of people who lack respect for anything using this event to do harm and damage to people and property to promote their agenda. And how about those in authority who look the other way for political gain.

It's sad that one person or a small group of persons can destroy the reputation of all and change forever how all persons associated are perceived. Not all law enforcement professionals are racists. Not all law enforcement organizations are systemically racist. Not all protesters are rioting criminal anarchists. There is blame on many sides for the anarchy we are confronting but we are all being drawn into warring camps. Black/ White, Liberal/Conservative, Gay/Straight, Republican/ Democrat, becomes the mutually exclusive label that we own whether we like it or not. Like trying to put a square peg in a round hole many will just not fit the way they are supposed to.

We Americans are diverse, and we all need to embrace the uniqueness of our differences. Who doesn't want to make America great again?! Consensus comes from respectful and collegial debates where both sides listen, without downgrading others' input, and make compromise for the greater good, not just what is good for me.

I sure hope that by the end of 2020 we will have a clearer vision of America's

future because the first half of 2020 has been very cloudy.

Mr. Rowe is Vice President/Lending for Bay Capital Mortgage Corp. with offices in Easton and Annapolis. He has lived in Caroline for his entire life and supports the county by volunteering in a variety of ways. He currently lives near Greensboro with his wife Jeanne and daughter Kelsey.

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Caroline County Awards First COVID19 Small Business/ Emergency Relief Grants

On June 1, the County Commissioners and Economic Development announced \$2.2 M in federal grant funding available for small businesses with disrupted operations due to COVID-19. In the first round, 75 applications were received, resulting in over \$640,000 in grants awarded. The second round of grant applications is underway now.

“It was very important to the Commissioners and Economic Development to provide support to small businesses in Caroline County after the COVID-19 response,” said Debbie Bowden, Director of Economic Development. “Our team works toward a mission of helping those businesses that need support to protect them from further economic injury.”

Caroline County Commissioners President Larry Porter, speaking on behalf of the Commissioners said, “I am pleased to see the positive effect that the first round of grants had on our community. The expediency of the application process allowed the business to quickly get funds to aid in their recovery. The second round of funding is going on now, and we’re helping even more businesses be on the mend.”

Caroline County has a variety of businesses that have been impacted in some way by COVID19. These grants are intended to provide interim relief complementing actions with bank, business interruption insurance and financial partners. Lee Coulby, owner of Terrapin Security, a fully licensed and insured security system agency says, “I have been amazed by the support of the Economic Development team. The commitment they showed to helping my business was above and beyond all of my expectations.”

Grants awarded can be up to \$20,000 and used to support payroll expenses, rent, mortgage payments, utility expense, or other similar expenses that occur in the ordinary course of operations. The grants are intended to fill the gaps for those who did not qualify for federal assistance. Janice Clere from What’s New Shop said, “I feel so blessed and am so appreciative. I have been in business for 38 years and I just feel so blessed

to have this help.” Per Federal guidelines, if your business has received any Federal COVID-19 assistance you are not eligible for these grants.

Additional grant information is available at www.carolinebusiness.com. Round two applications are accepted until 4:30 p.m. on July 13.



Left to right: Son Tu from Kim’s Nails, and Katie Callahan, Economic Development Coordinator, Caroline County Economic Development



Left to right: Debbie Bowden, Director of Economic Development and Janice Clere from What’s New Shop in Denton



Left to right: Nick Koski, Nich’s Coffee Shop and Danny Fox, Caroline County Deputy Director of Finance

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Dale W. and Karen K. Hardy, 17788 Keens Fright Lane, Pole Building.

CMH Homes, Inc., 12780 Knife Box Road, New Home.

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American Legion Post 29 Reopens

An important note is that we are opening in accordance with guidelines issued by the State of Maryland and the Caroline County Health Department. Guidelines recommend wearing a face mask to your table and that you observe social distancing. There can be no more than six guests at a table. There are also restrictions on the number of persons allowed in each of the rooms within the Post, so tables will be available in the members lounge, Bingo hall, and game room.

Thanks to members of our Legion family, some renovations were completed during our closure, which should make our post home even more inviting. We hope you'll find time in your busy summer schedule to come and enjoy our post home!

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New CASA's Sworn In

On Wednesday, June 10, CASA of Caroline proudly welcomed three new Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers who were sworn in by Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Newell. Sworn in were: Ann Anthony, Julie Quick and Richard Warfield. These 3 committed individuals began their 30-hour pre-service training on March 2 at the CASA of Caroline offices. When asked why she wanted to be a CASA volunteer, Ms. Anthony said, "It's my love for children and wanting to be used by God to reach the lost, the hurting, unloved and abused children. My mission is to show Christ's love to the children who feel forgotten and unwanted and let them know they matter and have value!" Mrs. Quick echoed that sentiment saying "Really, it's an opportunity to show God's love to others in a tangible and meaningful way".

On March 30, Governor Hogan issued the stay-at-home order. But the Covid-19 Pandemic was not going to stop these three from completing the course in order to serve children in the Caroline County Foster Care System! "Our new volunteers are eager to begin their work as advocates. We are so grateful for their passion and commitment to the families in Caroline County", said CASA of Caroline's Executive Director Shelly Kulp.

The training class was moved online on April 16. "We have been working hard to transition to virtual learning and our new volunteers have been fully engaged in the training process. We actually began to look forward to our weekly online discussions and found that virtual meetings could be just as fun as meeting face-to-face!", said Kulp. The final session was held via Google Hangouts on May 7 but the courts remained closed due to the pandemic. Recognizing the need for new CASA volunteers in Caroline County, Circuit Court Judge Jonathan Newell agreed to a small ceremony with face mask and social distancing guidelines in place.



Pictured left to right: Richard (Rich) Warfield, Julie Quick, and Ann Anthony.

Judge Newell welcomed the new volunteers, along with CASA of Caroline Executive Director, Shelly Kulp and Director of Outreach & Partnerships, Amy Horne, and shared his opinion about the importance of their work. "We have one case, in particular, that has gone on far too long, but the one constant in the youth's life has been the CASA volunteer. CASA provides a unique perspective on things the system just can't do." He went on to say, "I can tell you for myself and the Magistrate, your opinion is always valued and appreciated and never taken lightly." After his opening remarks, Judge Newell asked each of the new volunteers to raise their right hand while he administered the oath from behind a plexiglass partition. He then congratulated the new CASAs and said, "Yours is a labor of love and it is much needed."

The ceremony may not have had the usual pomp and circumstance but it had every bit as much excitement! The newly appointed CASAs are officially permitted to advocate for abused and neglected children in Caroline County who have been removed from their homes and placed in the foster care system. As officers of the court, they ensure the children's needs are recognized and best interests are considered in both the courtroom and the community. Their sworn oath binds them to advocating for the best interest of the child when the court orders them to do so. "By adding these three new volunteers, CASA of Caroline is better able to meet the needs of children and youth in foster care", said Kulp. CASA of Caroline now has 14 trained and active volunteer advocates.

The Covid-19 pandemic has created conditions for a potential rise in child abuse and neglect. Anxiety about health, education and finances is high. Children aren't seeing the teachers, counselors and other adults who normally raise concerns about their well-being. The role of a CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocate) volunteer is more vital now than ever. New CASA Rich Warfield said, "I find there is no better way to avoid the anxiety and confusion brought on by times like these than by focusing on helping meet the needs of others, particularly the most vulnerable." Mrs. Quick added, "The family unit is the foundation of our society, and CASA not only protects children but, in doing so, helps to lift up those struggling families". We are very grateful to Rich, Julie and Ann for their dedication and commitment – welcome to our team!

Do you want to make a difference in the life of a child in the Caroline County Foster Care System? Become a CASA of Caroline volunteer! Our new online training program is so user friendly and can be started at any time. If you're interested in learning more, please visit www.carolinecasa.org for information and an application or call 410-479-8301. Every child deserves a chance and that chance could be you!

The Governor's Office of Crime Control & Prevention funded this project under sub-award number CJAC-2019-0004 and VOCA-2018-0063. All points of view in this document are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the official position of any State or Federal Agency. This project is supported by a grant from the Maryland Judiciary's Administrative Office of the Courts number AOC-G20CA0225I.

Two New Blessing Boxes

The Caroline Review recently ran an article on the Blessing Box movement in Caroline County. Donna DiGiacomo reached out to Kennedy and Katie Thomason to see how she could fund two boxes. Thanks to Donna's funds, Allan Thomason and his box building crew, collaboration with St. Luke's Methodist Church in Denton, Joanna Reedy of Marydel Lions Club, Marydel Volunteer Fire Department, and Ben Cahall, there are now two new Blessing Boxes and can be found at Ridgely United Methodist on Central Ave., and Marydel Community Hall!

To read more about the Blessing Boxes or make a comment, visit www.carolinereview.com/featured/blessing-boxes-2

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- We won't forget that we work for you!

**DiGiacomo and Schoonover for
Caroline County Board of Education!**
donnalouski57@gmail.com / paulwschoonover@gmail.com

Stay safe and healthy!

Authorized by Paul Schoonover for BOE

BLESSING BOX LOCATIONS

All donations of non-perishable food items and toiletries are welcomed and greatly appreciated. For more information contact any of the church sponsors, Caroline's Helping Hands, or Sweet Caroline on Facebook.

Suggested Donations: soups, canned meat, vegetables, fruits, cereal, peanut butter, jelly, pasta, beans, boxed and canned meals, ramen noodles, snacks, mac-n-cheese, breakfast items. Also, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, wet ones, dish and laundry detergent, feminine products.

Bethesda UMC

155 Main Street, Preston

Christ Episcopal Church

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Greater Impact Church

13699 Greensboro Rd,

Marydel Community Hall

136 Halltown Rd,

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209 Park Ave, Federalsburg

Ridgely United Methodist

Central Ave.



St. Lukes UMC

5th and Franklin Street, Denton

Trinity UMC

302 Church St, Goldsboro

Library Corner



Caroline County Public Library

www.carolib.org

info@carolib.org

410-479-1343

by Jeanne Trice

What's New at the Library?

Caroline Reads! Summer Reading a whole new way!

Our Summer Reading 2020 Challenge is to read 2,020 books as a community by July 31.

It's easy for readers of all ages to join the fun!

1. Sign up - at carolib.beanstack.com or by calling 410-479-1343, Ext. 106.
2. Read a book, attend a virtual program, or submit a book review on Beanstack or by calling us.
3. Each item you log earns you one entry into a drawing for weekly gift card prizes.

Register today - four winners each week in July!

Reopening update

The Central Library in Denton is open for "Library to Go". Place holds on materials located inside the Denton library and pick them up when they are

ready. See our website for details or call 410-479-1343, Ext. 106.

We continue to follow guidance from the State and County, as well as our Board of Library Trustees, to create new procedures that will allow everyone to use the library safely as we expand services.

Check out our Facebook page and our website for up-to-date information!

Makerspace checkouts now available

We are building our collection of non-traditional items for you to borrow. It now includes board games, video games, chess sets, a Cricut maker, and more!

Place a hold for items in the Makerspace section on our website, www.carolib.org/makerspace-checkouts/.

You can also offer suggestions for items you would like to be able to borrow.

Order your 3D print for pickup - from our website!

Interested in getting something 3D printed? Submit your request on our

website, www.carolib.org/3d-printing-service/.

Pick it up at the Central Library in Denton when it's ready.

Books by Mail service now available

Books-by-Mail is a free service through which homebound residents of Caroline County can borrow and return library books and audiobooks using the U.S. Postal Service.

Visit our website for more information: <https://www.carolib.org/books-by-mail/>

Trusted COVID-19 information

Get trusted, reliable information about Covid-19 at the County's Emergency Operations Center website, carolinecovid19.org.

Your Virtual Branch of the library is still open – online and on the phone!

We know you still need the services you normally access inside the library, so we have been working to bring them to you in a way that allows for safety and social distancing.

- If you have a question or need information, you can now call the Central Library number 410-479-1343, Ext. 106 from 10 AM-6 PM, Monday through Friday. If it goes to voicemail, we are helping someone else. Please leave a message and we will call you back!

Look what's new at your library!

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To comment on feature stories, view current and past issue of the Caroline Review, go to:

CarolineReview.com

Like us on Facebook!

- You may also email us at info@carolib.org or send us a message on Facebook.
- If you need help with technology, we can now provide assistance over the phone. Call 410-479-1343, Ext. 106, Monday - Friday, from 1-5 PM, and talk to one of our tech-savvy staff members.

Have you been virtually visiting Storytime?

Ms. Amanda and Ms. Mina bring Storytime to Facebook on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings around 11 AM for fingerplays, songs, and of course, lots of great books!

We occasionally offer Storytime in Spanish or American Sign Language, as well as fun Storytimes from some friends in the community! If you missed them, no worries!

Watch them whenever you want on our new website.

Looking for something to do at home? We are adding virtual content all the time!

- Access tools for talking to kids of all ages about social equity and racism in the “Children and Families” section of our website, “Understanding Racism”.
- Read, watch, listen - Access Hoopla or Libby by Overdrive from your computer, tablet, or smartphone.
- Learn to cook – watch our staff member Dylan’s short, simple cooking videos, which are educational, delicious, and a lot of fun!
- Join a book group – Hooked on Books is meeting monthly via Zoom. We welcome newcomers. Email info@carolib.org and ask to be added to the group. We will email you about the upcoming title.

- Learn a new language – Mango offers easy-to-use over 72 languages and many languages for English as a second language learners.
- Entertain the kids – visit the “Children and Families” section of our website for stories, activities, and learning.

Our Community Partners at Work

If you are trying to reach the community partners you normally see at the library, check out the library’s home page, www.carolib.org, and click on “Community Resources” at the top of the page.

Not only will you find these partners, but many other organizations and agencies that provide services in Caroline County. My Family Needs also features up-to-date hours and contact information for food pantries throughout the County.

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Caroline County Family YMCA

46 Denton Plaza, Denton

Caroline County Graduates Celebrated

The Caroline County Family YMCA conducted the first graduation caravan celebration for Caroline County High School seniors. The caravan began at 12pm on Thursday, June 4 for students at Colonel Richardson High School. For several hours, the caravan traveled the streets of Federalsburg and Preston. The caravan continued the next day for North Caroline High School students through the streets of Denton, Ridgely, Greensboro, Goldsboro, and Henderson.

“We celebrated and honored CRHS and NCHS seniors but also we unify an entire county. One county, one community, one family” said Angel Perez, Program Coordinator.

This event had the participation of approximately 55 vehicles and 100 participants, including graduates, local elected officials, non-profit organizations, fire departments, police departments, volunteers and county residents.

“Logan (her son) absolutely loved it. He said it was his favorite event for graduation. He had the biggest smile on his face and it was such a fun time!! Thank

you so much for doing this for the kids!!” said Deborah Smith, resident of Denton.

We want to give the sincerest thanks to everyone who, in one way or another, helped make this possible:

Caroline County Sheriff’s Department

State Attorney Joseph Riley

Kimberly Abner,
Town of Federalsburg Mayor

Amber Renee,
Town of Preston Manager

Abigail Mcninch,
Town of Denton Mayor

Don Mulrine,
Town of Denton Manager

Anthony Casey,
Town of Ridgely Commissioner

Kevin Reichart,
Town of Greensboro Mayor

Wendy Dixon,
Town of Greensboro Manager

Sandy Cook,
Town of Henderson Mayor

Town of Federalsburg Police Dept.

Town of Denton Police Department

Town of Greensboro Police Dept.

Federalsburg Volunteer Fire Dept.

Preston Volunteer Fire Department



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Ridgely Volunteer Fire Department

Federalsburg Lions Club

Ridgely Lions Club

His Hope Ministries

Special guests Terri The Terrier (RES), Rion The Lion (Ridgely Lions Club), and The Bulldog from North Caroline High School. YMCA Volunteers Shana Stambro, Ileana Guzman, Jessie Mulford, and Amy Horne (CASA of Caroline).

(continued on next page)



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Special thanks to America McKinney and Florinda Oross Photography for all of the beautiful pictures and videos.

The Caroline County Family YMCA will be planning another caravan for the end of next school year to celebrate 5th, 8th and 12th grade students across Caroline County.

YMCA Re-Opening

The Caroline County Family YMCA is excited to announce that they are open for business.

The Caroline County Family YMCA has been actively preparing for re-opening for the last month or so by adding signage, temporarily closings in high-contact areas, conducting a full facility deep clean, and moving equipment and furniture to promote social distancing.

“The past few months have been hard not being able to share with our members who, in one way or another, have become part of our family. I am happy that we have the opportunity to re-open our doors and be able to continue offering our services to our community”. Angel Perez, Program Coordinator.

All safety and health precautions have been fully implemented and policies and procedures are in place, as required by state and local health departments, as well as to meet our own very high YMCA standards. This includes rigorous training of YMCA staff to ensure they are fully

prepared to welcome members back in a manner consistent with our many new health and safety protocols.

“We’ve been anxiously awaiting this day and are so happy that it’s finally here. We have spent a lot of time re-working our facility and our policies and procedures to ensure that we’re creating a safe space for our members to continue their wellness journeys. As we continue moving forward we’ll look forward to re-implementing regular hours and services but for now, we’re just excited to be serving our members once again!” Said Brian Byrnes, Executive Director.

Starting June 20, we will open with limited hours while we work on our new normal. This will give staff the opportunity to review our practices and protocols on a daily basis and make changes to better serve our members as needed.

Mon.-Fri. from 7 AM to 1 PM and from 3 PM to 7 PM

Saturday from 7 AM to 1 PM and 2 PM to 5 PM

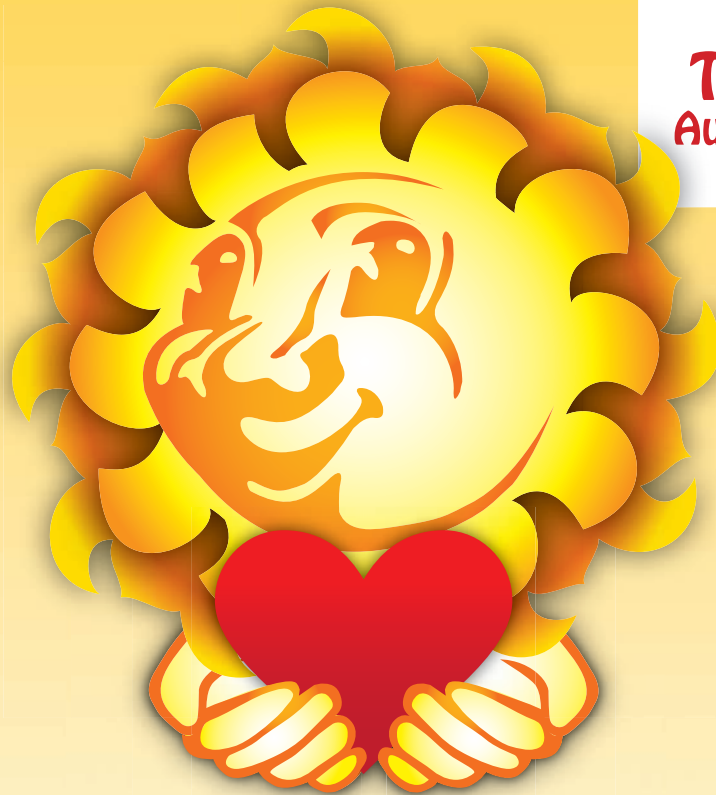
Sunday from 11 AM to 5 PM

Closed for cleaning from 1 to 3 PM Monday through Friday and from 1 to 2 PM on Saturdays.

For more information call our facility at 410-479-3060, check out our website at www.ymcachesapeake.org, or follow us on Facebook: Caroline County Family YMCA.



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**It is with a heavy heart that we announce
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BUT we'll be back #Carolinestrong in 2021!

Thank you to all the loyal sponsors and patrons for their support over the years. Thank you also to our vendors, businesses, performers and volunteers for all that you have done for 31 years as an important part of Summerfest. And to all our Caroline County residents and Mid-Shore travelers that make historic Downtown Denton their destination the third weekend in August.

Special Thanks to our 2019 event sponsors



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Caroline Summerfest is supported in part with a grant through Caroline County Council of Arts in partnership with the Maryland State Arts Council. carolinesummerfest.com





Denton Rotary Speakers Schedule

Denton Rotary Club Meetings are held Wednesdays from Noon to 1 PM at the Caroline Culinary Center, 512 Franklin St., Denton. Come join us for a free lunch and find out about the exciting "Service Projects" the club is working on.

With the easing of some restrictions of the COVID-19 virus, the Denton Rotary Club has been able to resume meetings with certain restrictions in place. The club is practicing social distancing and holding the meetings outdoors on the lawn at the Chesapeake Culinary Center weather permitting. Box lunches are being provided by Shore Gourmet. We will continue to address the situation and hope to resume our normal weekly meetings as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact Charlie Huber at charliehuber21@gmail.com or at 410-479-2070 X5. We appreciate everyone's understanding during this unprecedented time. The Denton Rotary Club hopes everyone practices good habits and stays safe."

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Community Club of Preston

The Community Club of Preston adjusted its meeting format in order to continue to hold meetings during the COVID-19 pandemic. Club members met via Zoom on April 21, and May 19. During the April meeting, club members voted to donate funds to Katie Mae's Restaurant in Preston, to help cover the cost of meals for first responders, and to donate to the meal distribution program managed by the Caroline County Board of Education. During the May meeting, Amy Horne and Shelly Kulp from CASA of Caroline, Inc., gave a presentation about the services provided by their organization. Also during the May meeting, the names of the recipients of the Community Club's college scholarships for Colonel Richardson High School seniors were announced. Rachael Bassford, Jackson Miller, and Matthew Wilkison were each awarded \$500 scholarships.

In April, Little Free Library #37123, maintained by the Community Club of Preston and housed under the pavilion at the James T. Wright Memorial Park in Preston, was removed from the park in response to the COVID-19 concerns. In an effort to help books find their way back into the community, children's books from the Little Free Library's storage were distributed at Preston Elementary School during meal distribution on June 3. Plans are in the works to hold another book distribution during an upcoming meal distribution day.

The Community Club will resume meeting in September, hopefully in its traditional, in-person format. For information about the Community Club, including how to become a member, please visit its Facebook Page, "Community Club of Preston, Maryland" or call 410-673-1119.

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Work to Achieve Your Financial Independence

Submitted by Ann Jacobs,
Financial Advisor
Edward Jones - Denton
443-496-1755



Over the past few months, just about everyone has felt the loss of some type of freedom, whether it's

being able to travel, engage in social gatherings or participate in other activities we previously took for granted. Still, as we prepare to observe Independence Day, it's comforting to realize all the freedoms we still have in this country. And taking the right steps can also help you achieve your financial independence.

Here are some moves to consider:

- Build an emergency fund. It's a good idea to create an emergency fund consisting of three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a liquid, low-risk account. With this fund in place, you can avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for short-term, unexpected costs.
- Keep your debts under control. It's not easy to do, but if you can consistently minimize your debt load, you can have more money to invest for the future and move closer toward achieving your financial liberty. One way to keep your debts down is to establish a budget and stick to it, so you can avoid unnecessary spending.
- Contribute as much as possible to your retirement plans. The more money you can save for retirement, the greater your feelings of financial independence. So it's essential that you contribute as much as you can to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered, and every time your salary goes up, boost your annual contributions. Even if you participate in a 401(k), you're probably also still eligible to contribute to an IRA, which can help you build even more funds for retirement. And because you can fund an IRA with virtually any type of investment, you can broaden your portfolio mix.
- Explore long-term care coverage. One day, your financial independence could be threatened by your need for some type of long-term care. It now costs, on average, over \$100,000

for a private room in a nursing home and more than \$50,000 for the services of a home health aide, according to Genworth, an insurance company. Most of these costs won't be covered by Medicare, either, so, if you want to reduce the risk of seriously depleting all your financial resources – or burdening your adult children with these heavy expenses – you may want to consider some type of long-term care insurance. You could choose a traditional long-term care policy – which can cover a nursing home stay, home health care, or other services – or a hybrid policy, which provides long-term care coverage plus a death benefit.

- Manage withdrawals carefully. Once you retire, your financial freedom will depend a great deal on how skillful you are in managing the money in your retirement accounts. Specifically, you need to be careful about how much you withdraw from these accounts each year. If you set a withdrawal rate that's too high in your early years of retirement, you might eventually risk outliving your resources. So, set a withdrawal rate that reflects your age, assets, retirement lifestyle and other factors. You may want to consult with a financial professional to establish an appropriate rate.

As you can see, working toward your financial independence is a lifelong activity – but it's worth the effort.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

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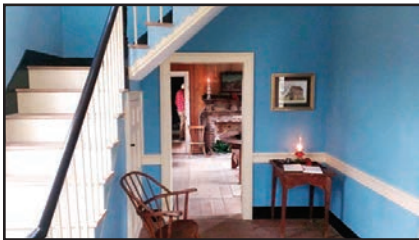
Exeter Open Houses Planned

Exeter is one of the oldest remaining structures in the southern part of Caroline County, dating back to around 1800. Many of its early residents were millers who worked in the grist mill across the road on the Marshy Hope Creek.

Robert and Mary B. Holt of Federalsburg purchased the house on 408 Old Denton Road in 1967 and over time restored the structure back to its original appearance. Upon extensive research and application, the house was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978. A major renovation project began in late 2002. The building never has had indoor

plumbing and only during this time was electricity introduced to the first floor.

In December of 2011, the property was deeded to the Federalsburg Historical Society by the Holt Family Trust. It was always Mary Holt's dream to open Exeter to the public as a museum. While the house still needs some renovation, FHS plans to hold four Friday open houses: on July 18, August 15, September 19 and October 17 from 10 am to 2 pm. Docents will be available. For further information or for other tour opportunities, please call Wendy Garner at 410-754-3074.



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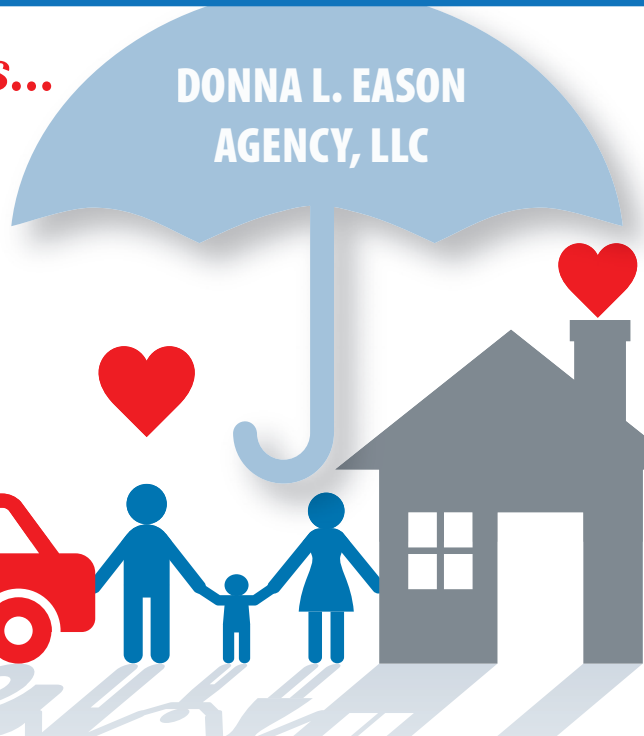


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Ridgely Lions Club Awards Multiple Scholarships

Every year the Ridgely Lions Club awards multiple scholarships to local college-bound seniors. We normally award three (3) scholarships that range from \$500 up to \$2000.

Given the extraordinary times that we are living in, the Club decided to award as many scholarships as could be afforded. This year we are awarding \$6,600 in scholarships.

Students are awarded a scholarship based on their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and community service. They must also show that they have been accepted at a college and that they have selected a major field of study.

This year's scholarship winners are:

Kiley Macmillan – University of Maryland, College Park. Seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Kylie Lynch – Chesapeake College. Seeking a 2-year nursing degree with plans to attend Salisbury University when she graduates from Chesapeake College.

Margaret Witkofsky – Washington and Lee University. Seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in neuroscience and engineering.

Sam Harper – St. Mary's College of Maryland. Long-term goal is to become an English teacher.

Dylan Bunce – Salisbury University. Seeking a degree in business economics with a long-term goal of becoming a lawyer.

Jordan Figueroa – Elizabeth Town College. Seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

Victor Witkofsky – Hood College. Seeking a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Madison Higdon – Frostburg University. Seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice.

Please remember that the Ridgely Lions Club is here to serve the community.

Lions Assist Mid-Shore Residents with Medical Equipment

The Lions Clubs International motto is "We Serve". One of the service projects that the Ridgely & Greensboro Lions Clubs operates is a Durable Medical Equipment Loan Closet. Lions re-purpose good used medical equipment and provide

it free of charge to people in need. Referrals come from local healthcare and social service providers. During the coronavirus pandemic (Covid-19) request for equipment have continued, so Lions have modified their distribution by screening clients and caregivers about any exposures to Covid-19 and utilizing proper PPE (personal protective equipment) to make deliveries and set-ups in client's homes.

In June, Lions were able to assist several individuals in our community who needed medical equipment. All of these requests came from the client's healthcare providers, friends and/or family. In March, a gentleman in Easton who cares for his wife at home requested a sit to stand lift to safely transfer her to and from her hospital bed and her wheelchair. A sit to stand lift was generously donated by a third party, who's family member no longer had a use for the lift so we were finally able to fill this request in June.

Following up on a request from a client's physical therapist, we were able to get a Denton woman a hospital bed to replace her queen size bed after she lost a foot and a toe to complications from diabetes. The hospital bed gives her more space in her bedroom and with the adjustable bed the flexibility to more easily transfer to and from her wheelchair.

Another request came from Lion Karen Memsonides, who was looking for a fully adjustable electric hospital bed for a patient in Federalsburg who broke her ankle to two places and will non-ambulatory for 6-8 weeks. Federalsburg Lions picked up, delivered and set-up the bed for the patient.



A gentleman in Greensboro requested a rollator or rolling walker to assist his wife while she is recovering from back surgery. We were also able to provide a transfer bench to a homecare nurse who needed the bench to help a patient to get in and out of her tub. One of the Physical Therapist from Shore Home Care requested a drop-arm bedside commode to assist a patient restricted to a wheelchair.

We received a call from a caregiver that needed a smaller bed with side rails. In return for a residential hospital bed the family donated a queen size bed with an adjustable bed frame. Lion Dave Davis contacted Mr. Loge Knight with His Hopes Ministries shelter in Denton and the queen-size adjustable bed frame and mattress were donated to the shelter's new senior housing unit.

We also received a call from Mr. Greg Sands in Easton. He was referred to the Lions by Deb Cavalier with the Upper Shore Aging office at the Talbot Sr. Center. Greg was looking for a fully electric articulating hospital bed for 84 year old double amputee. On Saturday, June 13th, Lion Dave Davis and Mr. Sands delivered a hospital bed to Mr. Robert Hopkins in Easton. What an inspiring story. Mr. Hopkins explained that he has been confined to a wheelchair since he was seventeen. He said that an adjustable hospital bed will make it easier for him to get in and out of his wheelchair, especially if he expects to continue living on his own.

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CCCA's Community Art Gallery

401 Market Street, Denton
Noon - 5PM Wednesday – Friday
10 AM - 3 PM Saturday
carolinearts.org

Featured Artist

KURT PLINKE



Medium: Painting

Kurt Plinke has been observing and depicting nature for over thirty years. First studying watercolors in Ohio with Leland McClellan, Kurt has been a student of water-based mediums ever since. In College, Kurt considered becoming a biologist, and studied both art and biology at Wilmington College and Bowling Green State University. Later, Kurt studied egg temperas and painting at Towson University. Chance landed Kurt and his family in Maryland, where he was taken with the diversity of life along the Chesapeake Bay and its' Eastern Shore. Since moving to the shore, Kurt has spent years studying and observing the myriad of intertwined ecosystems here, depicting what he sees in his detailed watercolors. He often becomes fascinated by the overlooked; those little creatures hiding underfoot or overhead. Many of his watercolors

reflect this, paintings of insects, amphibians, and moss-covered rocks. Other paintings look at natural patterns and rhythms. Kurt loves to identify patterns in nature, be it as simple as the veins of a leaf or as complex as the repetition of migration and movement. These paintings may be some of his favorites, as they at first appear simple, then gain in complexity as they are viewed.

Second Saturday at the Artsway

July 11 • 1-3 PM

Join Foundry Artist Kurt Plinke on Saturday, July 11 from 1-3 pm as he facilitates a Plein Air painting event. He will be there to answer questions and give feedback. This event is free, but registration is required to save your spot! Note: Face masks and social distancing will be required! This event will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather.

The Artsway is located in downtown Denton. Demonstrations and activities from a variety of artists are typically held at The Foundry community arts gallery (401 Market St.), FACES (7 N. Fourth St.) and/or at the Community Demonstration Garden (behind FACES). We



Art Classes & Events

Second Saturday: Plein Air painting facilitated by Kurt Plinke, Saturday, July 11, 1-3 PM, All ages welcome. Free!

Friday, July 24, 6-9 PM, Date Night: Come enjoy outdoor eating and entertainment in downtown Denton. Social distancing will be maintained.

For Adult & Online

Write On!, Tuesday, July 14, 6 PM. Write On! is an adult writers group that meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: "Choose" Free!

Mosaic for Beginners: Make a mosaic house sign with Foundry Artist Joanne Gelles. Adults Only. Wednesday, July 22 and 29, 5-6:30 PM, . \$25/CCCA Members, \$30/Non-Members. You will learn to prepare surfaces, cut glass or pottery and how to glue them down.



The second class will teach you how to grout for outdoors and finish the project. Materials can be purchased for \$12 from The Foundry.

Tuesday, July 28, 6 PM, Write On! Write On! is an adult writers group that meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: "It was the best of times..." Free!

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| 1:20 PM | Savage Stevens compact 20 ga | 4:00 PM | Raven Xbow |
| 1:30 PM | Ruger American 350 legend | 4:10 PM | Savage 17hmr Syn/blu |
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| 2:30 PM | Tristar Upland Huntr 20 ga wd | 5:10 PM | Stoeger M3500 12 ga camo |
| 2:40 PM | Savage Axis XP pkg 308 win | 5:20 PM | Wicked Ridge Warrior UL Xbow |
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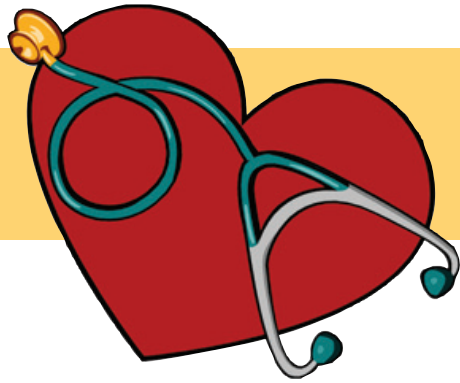
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Health Corner

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Maintaining Childhood Immunizations and Well-Child Care During COVID-19 Pandemic

*Submitted By : La'Tara Brooks
Caroline County Health Department*

Stay-at-home and shelter-in-place orders have resulted in declines in outpatient pediatric visits and fewer vaccine doses being administered, leaving children at risk for vaccine-preventable diseases. As states develop plans for reopening, healthcare providers are encouraged to work with families to keep or bring children up to date with their vaccinations. Primary care practices in communities affected by COVID-19 should continue to use strategies to separate well visits from sick. Examples could include:

- Scheduling sick visits and well-child visits during different times of the day
- Reducing crowding in waiting rooms, by asking patients to remain outside (e.g., stay in their vehicles, if applicable) until they are called into the facility for their appointment, or setting up

triage booths to screen patients safely

- Collaborating with healthcare providers in the community to identify separate locations for providing well visits for children

Healthcare providers should identify children who have missed well-child visits and/or recommended vaccinations and contact them to schedule in person appointments, starting with newborns, infants up to 24 months, young children and extending through adolescence. State-based immunization information systems and electronic health records may be able to support this work.

All newborns should be seen by a pediatric healthcare provider shortly after hospital discharge (three to five days of age). Ideally, newborn visits should be done in person during the COVID-19 pandemic in order to evaluate for dehydration and jaundice, ensure all components of newborn screening were completed and appropriate confirmatory testing and follow-up is arranged, and to evaluate mothers for postpartum depression. Developmental surveillance and early childhood screenings, including developmental and autism screening, should continue along with referrals for

early intervention services and further evaluation if concerns are identified.

Information Provided by : CDC

Diagnostic and Imaging Center, Breast Center Implement New Processes as Routine Testing Resumes

As University of Maryland Shore Regional Health resumes routine, non-emergency testing, the Diagnostic and Imaging Center (DIC) and Clark Comprehensive Breast Center at Easton are getting busier. "We've resumed imaging up to 50 percent of normal-capacity scheduling, and many patients also are catching up on their blood work that they may have been putting off as part of the emphasis on staying home and social distancing," says Pam Addy, senior vice president, Ambulatory and Clinical Services.

This posed new challenges for those working at the DIC and Breast Center. Waiting rooms in the building, while spacious, could not accommodate a growing complement of patients with the requirement to maintain a distance of 12 feet apart. So, the Ambulatory Services team came up with a new process to help patients get the testing they need while minimizing the likelihood of exposure to COVID-19.

When patients drive up, they are stopped by a "greeter" who directs them to continue on to the circle in front of the entrance rather than going right to the parking lot. At the entrance, patients are greeted by screeners with walkie-talkies who ascertain what testing or provider visit they have come for, ask questions regarding any possible symptoms and take their temperatures, get their phone number, and then direct them to the parking lot. The screeners keep in touch with staff inside the building so that as soon as either their provider is ready to see



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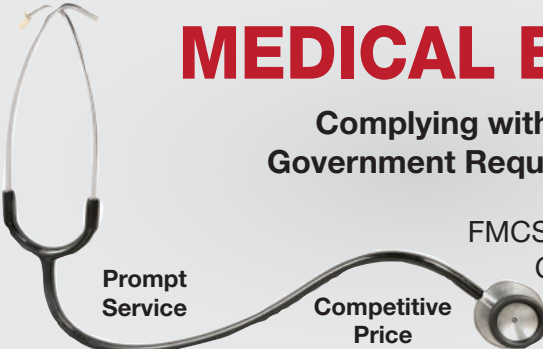
Security team member Tracey Geer is shown serving as “greeter” for patients arriving at the DIC/Breast Center.

the patient or there is space for them to be inside for testing with appropriate social distance, they are called to come into the building.

“Patients are very appreciative,” says Addy. “They are understandably nervous to be coming into a medical facility but they understand that this new system is designed for their

comfort, convenience and safety. The screeners are there to answer their questions and provide reassurance about the measures in place.”

The new system also enables DIC and Breast Center staff to keep their waiting rooms clear for use by patients who arrive by bus or taxi, and for those with disabilities or any mobility issue.



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Shorerivers Receives Maryland Green Center Certification

ShoreRivers has achieved Maryland Green Center Certification through the Maryland Association for Environmental and Outdoor Education (MAEOE). Maryland Green Center Certification represents a commitment to the Maryland Green Schools Program and to supporting schools with environmental literacy implementation. Green Centers assist educational institutions in fulfilling the requirements to become Green Schools.

The MAEOE Green Center certification allows ShoreRivers to connect with students in new and powerful ways, broadening the organization's reach and program offerings throughout the Eastern Shore. When schools become certified, they showcase their commitment to environmental stewardship and set a standard of excellence for green behaviors in their students. It is an honor for ShoreRivers to become a Green Center as it aligns with its goal of supporting clean waterways with a dedication to the community at large.

Public schools reflect our diverse communities, and ShoreRivers believes that everyone should have equal access to enjoy and learn from their

environment. "The truly rewarding aspect of the MAEOE Green School and Center programs is knowing that you are not just checking symbolic, feel-good boxes, says ShoreRivers Director of Education & Outreach Suzanne Sullivan. "Green Schools and Green Centers are making institutional, behavioral, and attitude changes that have measurable, positive impacts on the environment. Creating healthy, sustainable schools is important work and ShoreRivers is thrilled to be a resource for our region's Green School efforts."

Throughout 2019 and 2020, Maryland Green Schools achieved remarkable environmental accomplishments. They have saved 648,415 gallons of water; reduced energy use by 2,157,757 kwh; recycled 1,729,076 lbs. of material; created 25,961 square feet of natural habitat; planted 3,203 native plants; and cleaned 86,197 square feet of streambanks to protect water quality.

MAEOE Executive Director Laura Johnson Collard is enthusiastic and optimistic for the future. "We want every school in Maryland to be a Green School. MAEOE and partners are helping to create lifelong stewards of the environment by working with school districts and independent/private schools to grow the number of Green Schools in our state."

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Jessica Nicole Pierce, 29, Marydel and Wayne Robert Coles, Jr., 38, same

Jacqueline Jolene Roth, 45, Preston and Bryan Michael Lankord, 48, same

Evelin Brisman Diaz Jeronimo, 21, Marydel and Everardo Ramirez Gonzalez, 23, same

Mary Elizabeth Adrian, 58, Ridgely and Glenn Irwin Altman, Jr., 60, same

Christina Renee Harding, 31, Federalsburg and Marty Robins Stump, 33, same

Audelina Santizo Mejia, 26, Georgetown, DE and Gerald Douglas Orr, Jr., 33, same

Glendy Esperanza Ortiz Berduo, 27, Henderson and Rudy Noel Escalante Berduo, 29, same

Julia Langford Tobin, 25, Seaford, DE and Shane Michael Miller, 27, Millsboro

Jeydi Marisela Martin Garcia, 24, Marydel and Nahum Natanael Lopez Gonzalez, 32, same

Perfecta Sanchez Arevalo, 37, Felton, DE and Jose Dolores Perales Escamilla, 61, same

Elizabeth Kate Bradley, 30, Denton and Tristan Alexander Hunter, 31, Denton

Arisbel Arellano, 20, Federalsburg and Hassan Suhail, 23, Chantilly, VA

Shelby Marie Hignutt, 24, Denton and Matthew David Green, 21, same

Elizabeth Emily Clancy, 21, Denton and Luis Nathaniel Jackson, 27, same

Ashley Nicole Gross, 33, Ridgely and Karl Rashon Green, 35, same

Lesbia Mercedes Morales Vasquez, 22, Marydel and Rufino Arnulfo Lopez Santizo, 30, same

Courtney Lynn Frost, 32, Preston and Joseph John Coleman, Jr., 36, same

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Let's Travel!

by Pam Keating, your trusted travel advisor, from Pam's Travel Biz LLC
www.pamstravelbiz.com

As things are starting to open up in the U.S., it's time to start thinking about your winter vacation to the Caribbean and Mexico. Many destinations are opening with post Covid-19 protocols.

It is important to use a professional travel advisor in order to understand each destination's requirements.

Below are a few examples as of June 15. As with all things Covid-19 these examples are subject to change. It's time to get your bucket list together and start making some plans!



Destination	Tentative Dates	Entry Protocol	Comments
Antigua	June 1	Rapid test on arrival	Accepting traveler's own test if they were done within 72 hours of travel
Aruba	July 10	Bring test results	Test must be done within 72 hours prior to arrival
Bermuda	July 1		
Cayman Islands	September		
Jamaica	June 15	Online registration	Must be done prior to arrival
Cancun, Mexico	Open		

Local Author's Newest Book Available

When the Sun Comes Back, the second book in the latest series by Rebekah Colburn, is now available on Amazon in paperback or eBook format. This series explores the racial issues of the late 1960s and their historical roots in the era of slavery.

The past and present interweave in this compelling tale of two women living in the same place a hundred and twenty years apart, facing challenges that were vastly different, yet rooted in the same questions of human equality.

It's the late 1960's and biracial marriage has just been legalized, but it's still not welcomed on Maryland's Eastern Shore. A white woman and a black man whose family connections go back generations, Natalie and Tony are determined to persevere in the face of disapproval and prejudice to be a force of change, bringing the community together in racial unity.

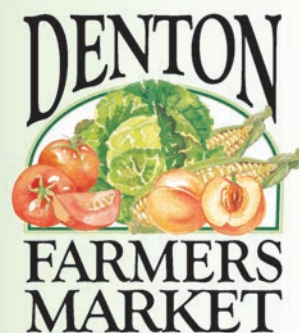
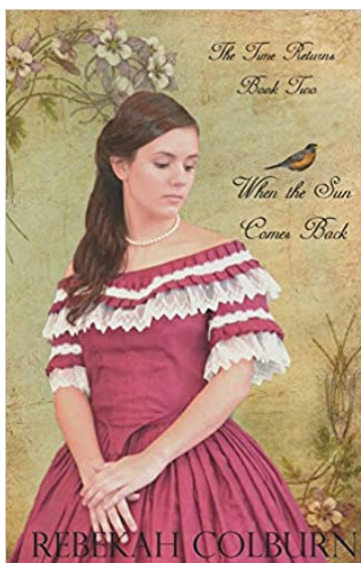
Five generations earlier, Natalie's predecessor, Eliza Winslow was the mistress of Dogwood Hall and the wife of a slaveholder in a time when women held few rights and no power. No one

knows exactly what happened the night her husband was murdered, only that he was found dead and two of their slaves were never seen again.

Rebekah Colburn is an author and animal enthusiast, as well as the mother of one beautiful daughter. She lives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where she enjoys the serenity of the rural landscape.

Her desire is to bring history to life with rich stories, compelling characters, and inspirational themes which will both entertain and encourage her readers.

rebekahcolburn.weebly.com/about.html



The Denton Farmers Market is open Tuesdays from 3-6 PM in the 4th and Gay Street parking lot. Park in the 3rd Street parking lot and enter through the Community Garden.

We practice social distancing, so you must wear a face mask. There is a wash station and vendors have sanitizer.

The market has fresh eggs, plants for the garden, flowers, fruits and vegetables, Purple Peake CBD products, Farm to Fork Fresh hydroponic herbs and vegetables. Also, Luck and Love Homestead - sourdough bread, assorted spices, coffee beans, vegetables and more. New vendors every week!

Contact manager@downtown-denton.com if interested in being a vendor.

Public Landing Permits

Caroline County Public Landing Permits are available for purchase at the following locations:

Recreation & Parks (Denton)
410-479-8120

Planning and Codes
410-479-8100

Denton Town Office 410-479-2050

Bullock's 410-479-0270

Caroline County Tax Office
410-479-0410

Denton Rod & Tackle
410-942-9740

Greensboro Tiger Mart
410-482-6000

Town of Greensboro
410-482-6222

Ridgely Pharmacy
410-634-9800

Tuckahoe Sportsman (Hillsboro)
410-364-9005

Mary's Country Store (Harmony)
410-673-7263

U5 Foods (Federalsburg)
410-754-8294

U5 Foods (Bethlehem)
410-673-1085

Preston Town Office
410-673-7929



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Tide Table

Predictions for Tuckahoe
(See below for other factors)

Daylight Savings Time

July

Date	AM	PM
1	5:26 Hi	11:41 Lo 5:21 Hi 11:52 Lo
2	6:25 Hi	12:38Lo 6:19 Hi
3	12:45 Lo 7:21 Hi	1:33 Lo 7:15 Hi
4	1:38 Lo 8:14 Hi	2:27 Lo 8:10 Hi
5	2:30 Lo 9:05 Hi	3:17 Lo 9:03 Hi
6	3:20 Lo 9:54 Hi	4:06 Lo 9:54 Hi
7	4:10 Lo 10:40 Hi	4:53 Lo 10:44 Hi
8	4:59 Lo 11:23 Hi	5:40 Lo 11:33 Hi
9	5:47 Lo	12:04Hi 6:25 Lo
10	12:20Hi 6:36 Lo	12:45Hi 7:11 Lo
11	1:07 Hi 7:26 Lo	1:25 Hi 7:57 Lo
12	1:56 Hi 8:17 Lo	2:07 Hi 8:43 Lo
13	2:46 Hi 9:08 Lo	2:50 Hi 9:30 Lo
14	3:38 Hi 10:01 Lo	3:37 Hi 10:18 Lo
15	4:31 Hi 10:54 Lo	4:27 Hi 11:07 Lo
16	5:25 Hi 11:48 Lo	5:19 Hi 11:56 Lo
17	6:19 Hi	12:41Lo 6:11 Hi
18	12:46Lo 7:10 Hi	1:34 Lo 7:02 Hi
19	1:37 Lo 8:01 Hi	2:26 Lo 7:54 Hi
20	2:27 Lo 8:50 Hi	3:16 Lo 8:45 Hi
21	3:17 Lo 9:38 Hi	4:04 Lo 9:38 Hi
22	4:07 Lo 10:24 Hi	4:51 Lo 10:31 Hi
23	4:57 Lo 11:09 Hi	5:38 Lo 11:25 Hi
24	5:49 Lo 11:54 Hi	6:25 Lo
25	12:18Hi 6:41 Lo	12:39Hi 7:13 Lo
26	1:13 Hi 7:35 Lo	1:25 Hi 8:01 Lo
27	2:08 Hi 8:30 Lo	2:13 Hi 8:50 Lo
28	3:05 Hi 9:25 Lo	3:03 Hi 9:41 Lo
29	4:04 Hi 10:21 Lo	3:58 Hi 10:33 Lo
30	5:03 Hi 11:16 Lo	4:55 Hi 11:26 Lo
31	6:01 Hi	12:12Lo 5:54 Hi

Add or Subtract Hours and/or Minutes as indicated:

	AM	PM
Greensboro	Add :25	Add :43
Choptank	Subtract 3:06	Subtract 2:23
Denton	Subtract :40	Subtract :03

Deed Transfers

Christina Waidner-Zhou to Alicia Moxley and Thomas Moxley, 1 N. Maple Avenue, Ridgely, \$265,000.

Neil J. Tourangeau and Barbara F. Tourangeau to James M. Costa and Ginger Costa, 4171 White Road, Federalsburg, \$429,900.

H&W Properties, LLC to Tyler D. Short and Taylor M. Short, 11428 Maplewood Drive, Ridgely, \$314,000.

James M. Brenton, Jr. and Kathleen M. Brenton to Robert L. Cunningham, III, 25938 Burrsville Road, Denton, \$305,000.

Christopher A. Fox and Laura T. Fox to Peter James Dixon, Linda G. Robinson and Shannon Dixon, 8576 Legion Road, Denton, \$187,000.

Calvin W. Taylor, Jr. and Debora M. Taylor to Jason Albert Lizer and Cecilia Dorothy Lizer, 24608 Grove Road, Federalsburg, \$85,000.

Kyle A. Schuhmacher to Annie Dulay Hall, 207 Park Avenue, Ridgely, \$225,000.

Robin Lynn Mullins to Choptank River Yacht Club, Inc., 10327 River Landing Road, Denton, \$45,000.

Juan J. Castro Muro to Christopher D. Middleton and Mariah J. Middleton, 305 Maryland Avenue, Ridgely, \$210,000.

The Estate of John D. Goings to Peter Taillie and Helen Marie Spinelli, 10.12 ac. NW/S MD Rte. 313, Greensboro, \$3,000.

Patricia Turnbaugh to James T. O'Rourke and Audrey D. O'Rourke, 11458 Reed Circle, Ridgely, \$260,000.

John A. Covington and Deborah A. Collins to Christopher J. Farrell and Leigh A. Farrell, 11266 Garland Road, Denton, \$265,000.

Edward M. Stankiewicz and Barbara J. Stankiewicz to Bryan K. Hatch and Tara Lucas, 26164 Shore Highway, Denton, \$169,000.



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John P. Sloan and Suzanne D. Sloan to HD Enterprises US, LLC, 405 Market Street, Denton, \$135,000.

JoEllen L. Russell to Jackie Lee Weippert, Jr. and Stacey Weippert, 22513 Ash Boulevard, Preston, \$228,000.

Richard D. Libby, Jr. to Amber M. Bell, 22582 Marsh Creek Road, Preston, \$188,000.

Branch Banking and Trust Company to C. Kenneth Secrist and Carl Secrist, 412 Old Denton Road, Federalsburg, \$45,000.

Michael Ross Frantum to Jeffrey H. Seidel and Tammy E. Seidel, 11018 Fair Lane, Ridgely, \$319,900.

Sean Michael Collins to Sloane Dylan Strus and Kristina Marie Pullen, 11304 Butler Road, Denton, \$235,000.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Michael A. Montisano, 17878 Marvel Road, Maryland, \$174,000.

David Snook, Jr. to Eric Burbank and Carolyn Burbank, 1211 Cattail Commons Way, Denton, \$275,000.

Staple Holdings LLC to James S. Stuart and S. Yolanda Threatte, 2960 Mowbray Creek Road, Federalsburg, \$32,500.

Johnathan Owen Woo and Jessica Ford Woo to Garrit K. Baker, Jr. and Jennifer D. Baker, 129 Sunset Boulevard, Preston, \$250,000.

Patrick F. Fletcher to David O. Colburn, IV, 9 Ninth Street, Ridgely, \$179,000.

Thirty Nine Ventures, LLC to Russell T. Taylor and Julie W. Taylor, Harmony Woods Drive Lot 16, Preston, \$85,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to Elizabeth K. Sosnowski, 404 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$261,303.

Roberto Martinez to Jean C. Alvarez and Jamie M. Alvarez, 104 Elmor Court, Greensboro, \$155,000.

The Estate of Norman R. Bradley to Gary E. Bee and Emily M. Bee, 105 N. Park Lane, Federalsburg, \$95,000.

Diane Butler and Ty Butler to Melissa K. Mahoney and Brooks T. Anderson, 202 E. Third Street, Ridgely, \$266,000.

Melanie J. Hernandez and Daniel Hernandez to Brittany N. Brown, 120 Caroline Drive, Denton, \$190,000.

William L. Kinnamon and Gladys E. Kinnamon to Oxford Chase Development, Inc., 13730 Greensboro Road, \$300,000.

H & W Properties, LLC to Corsica Contracting, LLC, Brian K. Houseman, and Michelle C. Houseman, 11470 Maplewood Drive, Ridgely, \$358,900.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Thomas E. Roberts and Jeanne L. Roberts, 10 N. Maple Avenue, Ridgely, \$139,000.

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E. Bradford Bennett to Dennis T. Burgess, Michael A. Burgess, Jr., Michele D. Burgess, and Morgan L. Burgess, 59.40 ac. Cool Spring Road, Marvel Road, 17796 Marvel Road, Maryland, \$325,000.

The Estate of Charles Christopher Campbell and Patricia A. Campbell to John H. Brown, III, 15981 Jackson Lane, Goldsboro, \$362,000.

William J. Moore to Board of Education of Caroline County, 4 Seward Road, Ridgely, \$160,000.

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Glen Paquin to Mark S. Callahan and Pamela S. Callahan, 12475 Crouse Mill Road, Ridgely, \$250,000.

Leslie D. Wills to Frances Urso Davis, 16892 Heritage Hills Lane, Henderson, \$270,000.

Caroline County to Red Clover 1, LLC, 215 Academy Avenue, Federalsburg, \$5,000.

Caroline County to Red Clover 1, LLC, 27019 Temple Road, Maryland, \$3,187.69.

Andrew T. McHale and Shannon R. McCann to Daniel Lewis and Leonora Lewis, 23293 Magnolia Hills Road, Denton, \$523,000.

Edward Orville Allen, Jr. to Kelsey M. Briscoe and Christopher D. Willis, Jr., 4278 Jones Lane, Preston, \$85,000.

Estate of Debra A. Wood to Edward A. Duvall, Jr. and Robin A. Duvall, 320 Park Avenue, Federalsburg, \$60,000.

James F. Wright, II and Paula L. Wright to George Nicholson and Karen Clark, 1107 Market Street, Denton, \$40,000.

KNR, Inc. to Khristofer Hering, 303 W. Bell Street, Ridgely, \$153,700.

Franklin H. Clark and Karen T. Clark to Michael Patrick Rowles and Frances Lee Rowles, 23733 Solitude Drive, Henderson, \$339,900.

Charles O. Jarrell and Deborah L. Jarrell to Ian S. Towers, Legion Road n/e of Denton, \$5,000.

Darryl A. Malecki and Diane M. Malecki to Lamar A. Johnson, 106 N. Fourth Street, Denton, \$136,000.

Robert B. Ireland to Dalton Spangler, 402 Sunrise Avenue, Ridgely, \$170,000.

Cory Paul Mayes to Christopher Ingle and Alyson Ingle, 13416 Greensboro Road, Greensboro, \$18,000.

Hunting Creek Capital Group, LLLC and Todd Elliott to 808 Pine Street, LLC, Caroline Avenue – Tax Map 700, Parcel 628, Ridgely, \$25,000.

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It's Census time so here is a friendly reminder to complete and return your questionnaire. If you have misplaced it go to www.2020.census.gov to complete and submit the form.

The 2020 Census questionnaire does not contain a citizenship question so, please, do not be afraid to fill it out if your US residency is questionable. The Census Bureau is bound by Federal Law to protect your information. Title 13 of United States Code forbids "any officer, census employee, or local government liaison to disclose or publish any census or survey information that identifies any individual or business for any purpose other than to produce statistical data sets." (<https://censuscounts.org>). All information is strictly used for statistical purposes and cannot be used by any government or law enforcement agency. Therefore, by law, the information on this questionnaire is not shared with the IRS, ICE, or any branch of the federal government. It is never used to identify any person living in your home, or identify the home itself, and cannot be used to determine eligibility for government benefits.

Census reporting gathers information about local populations. Minority groups, seniors and the disabled are historically underserved due to low participation in the census. Please remember that race and gender statistics are essential to calculating accurate population counts. These numbers are important tools used to monitor anti-discrimination provisions, such as the Civil Rights and Voting Acts.

Be sure to count everyone, from newborns to mature roommates. Are you worried about that grandchild's extended couch surfing affecting your ability to access existing programs? No need! Their census presence in your household cannot impact your eligibility. In fact, including them as part of your household numbers will help provide accurate statistics for our towns and Caroline county, thereby bringing in more money. So be sure to count them on the form if they have been there since April 1st!

The purpose of these census driven statistics is to establish which areas of the state have the greatest need for funding. The point is to provide federal, state, and local resources equitably based on population. As an Eastern Shore rural community, we must accurately report all of our population to obtain maximum funding. Caroline County folks can benefit across the board when needed dollars are allocated towards programs that provide Emergency Services, which have proven to be so effective locally during the covid crisis, as well as access to affordable housing for all demographics. This funding also contributes to school programs with equipment designed to

help local kids compete and grow into healthy, successful adults. We need additional funds to support social programs that benefit seniors, the disabled, and multigenerational families. Additionally, infrastructure improvements to our public buildings and public works projects such as highway, road, and bridge maintenance can create jobs that will help our community to better serve all Caroline County residents and help our citizens maintain a great quality of life!

Finally, the data also insures fair political representation by establishing the number of local and state delegates. Congressional seats from the 2010 census determined how many congressmen represent each district in Maryland. Per the U.S. Constitution, the process of Apportionment utilizes the total resident and non-resident population of citizens in each state to divvy up the 435 seats of the house of representatives among all 50 states. (census.gov) Apportionment also includes and allows for "Armed Services personnel and federal civilian employees, plus their dependents living with them, who can be allocated back to a home state". (census.gov) In other words, if you have a loved one in the Armed Forces or, who is serving our country as a civilian employee outside of the country, by all means count them as household members! The higher our population numbers the better our representation! Bottom line is that Our Caroline County community can only benefit from your honesty. Please count every person who is living in

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your household, or who can claim your address as being their prime United States residence.

Now down to brass tacks.

Make sure you check the return address of the National Processing Center in Jeffersonville, Indiana, or Phoenix Arizona, to confirm that the questionnaire is on the Census Bureau's official list of household or business forms. If it is from somewhere else, it is not from the Census Bureau.

If you misplaced your Census Questionnaire you can go online to www.2020census.gov to complete and submit your response.

Your phone number is requested so that, after you have responded to the 2020 Census, you may receive a follow-up phone call from the Census Bureau. They contact a small sample of households who have completed the census as part of the quality control process to be sure that no one is left out. The call is only reviewing your response in order to ensure that there is a complete and accurate count for the 2020 Census. Any phone call you receive will be brief, and all responses are kept confidential. The 2020 Census caller will not ask about your financial information or Social Security number, or anything on behalf of a political party. They will only be reviewing the responses to the 2020 Census that you previously provided. The incoming phone number should read 844-809-7717 on your home or cell phone.

Beginning in August, those who did not mail in the questionnaire will have census takers come to their home. Be sure they have a Census Bureau photo ID badge from the Department of Commerce showing the field worker's picture, a watermark, and expiration date on it. They should also have a copy of the letter notifying you that a census taker will be coming to the house. Census takers will also be carrying either a laptop or smartphone that has the Census Bureau Logo on it. Refusing to answer all or part of the census questions carries a \$100 fine and risk a \$500 fine for giving false answers; so be courteous

to these representatives as they are only doing their jobs!

Census field representatives report to the regional office in Philadelphia. If you have any suspicions that the individual is not legit or need help completing your census form, call 844-330-2020.

In addition to the ten year census, the census bureau also conducts over 130 survey's and programs every year. These are more in-depth surveys that also establish population need levels for unique populations, such as those in wheelchairs with ambulatory issues. Responding to these surveys is not mandatory. These are conducted by our area regional office, which is based in Philadelphia, PA. Should you choose to participate, look for 800-262-4236 as the incoming number on your phone from Philadelphia Pa.

Remember... Accurate Head Counts help all of us so go for it! Your neighbors will thank you for it!

Medical Adult Day Care

by Carole Friend LMSW

Staying Safe, Staying Connected in July

Through these times of uncertainty Caroline Medical Adult Day Care would like to express our gratitude to all frontline workers and support service staff members once again. It cannot be stated enough; thank you to all for your effortful unwavering diligence as you demonstrate dedication and courage during these uncharted challenges. Thank you again.

For those who have experienced suffering and loss, we only fall short of words to express the sadness. In these difficult times we can only offer our heartfelt condolences. One thing is certain, things have certainly changed.

With that being said, once again we would like to offer an outlet; tell us about your losses. Understanding some have



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loss of family or friends, some loss of jobs, financial security or social supports or even time. I am asking you to write about your experiences during these times and mail it to me at Carole Friend, c/o CMADC, 403 S. 7th St., Denton, MD 21629. You may remain anonymous. I promise you I will read your stories.

As our community begins reopening, we all continue to practice safety measures such a mask wearing and safe distancing. Caroline Medical Adult Day Care assiduously continues to practice the safest of measures for our clients, staff, and community. While we wait for a safer time where we all can gather together to care for clients and caregivers, we would like to remind everyone we haven't stopped caring.

As we all are doing our part to keep our community healthy and sound, we educate ourselves about innovative means to support our community's safety. This includes Contact Tracing. Please assist your Health Department

when you receive a phone call from them and answer the call. Answering the phone and cooperating is doing your part in protecting your community. Maryland has launched the new contact tracing incentive called COVIDLINK, similar to the local Health Departments. So take the call coming from “Md COVID” . This is a call from the Maryland Covidlink. Also, encourage your family and friends to do the same. To learn more about Contact Tracing, visit Governor Larry Hogan’s official webpage at www.governor.maryland.gov.

Caregivers, we hope you are all doing well and remembering to practice self-care. Remember if you need help call the Maryland 211 for assistance and resources. If you are in need of help with caregiving due to Covid-19, call the Maryland Caregivers for Seniors Corp at 211 or 800-337-8958. Seniors or their loved ones may request assistance from the Caregiver Services Corps if a friend or family member who typically provides care becomes temporarily unavailable. Volunteers can be deployed to seniors’ homes to provide assistance, including with maintaining daily hygiene routines, preparing meals, picking up groceries or medications, or connecting virtually with health care providers.

Those in need of assistance should call 2-1-1 to be connected with the Caregiver Services Corps help center. Trained staff at the call center will triage the caller’s

needs and help match them with a volunteer. The call center is available seven days a week and is capable of taking calls in many languages.

Also, caregivers should keep in mind that the Hotline phone number for AFA is 866-232-8484. In addition, visit the website for helpful information and daily activity videos. Remember... The internet is full of helpful resources. If you have internet access, please utilize it and explore resources. We have also included a list of helpful contacts for caregivers.

Staying safe while enjoying the summer weather may be challenging. While Governor Hogan announces Stage Two of the reopening plan, it is most important to continue following safe distancing and mask wearing procedures as we integrate our new normal with our summertime fun. As the weather calls us outside to enjoy small gatherings, be mindful of common summer and sun safety routines such as staying cool and preventing heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and sunburn.

CMADC would like to remind everyone the summer is only fun when it is a safe healthy summer. CMADC would like to take the opportunity to share some summertime safety tips with everyone, especially our senior folks.

Keep in mind, people aged 65 years or older are more prone to heat-related health problems. If you’re an older

adult or a caretaker, review this page for information on how you can stay safe during the heat.

Why are older adults more prone to heat stress?

- Older adults do not adjust as well as young people to sudden changes in temperature
- They are more likely to have a chronic medical condition that changes normal body responses to heat.
- They are more likely to take prescription medicines that affect the body’s ability to control its temperature or sweat.

Stay cool, stay hydrated

- Stay in air-conditioned buildings as much as possible. If your home doesn’t have air conditioning, contact your local health department or locate an air-conditioned shelter.
- Do not rely on a fan as your main cooling source when it’s really hot outside.
- Drink more water than usual and don’t wait until you’re thirsty to drink.
- If your doctor limits the amount of fluids you drink or has you on water pills, ask them how much you should drink during hot weather.
- Don’t use the stove or oven to cook—it will make you and your house hotter.
- Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Take cool showers or baths to cool down.
- Do not engage in very strenuous activities and get plenty of rest.
- Check on a friend or neighbor and have someone do the same for you.

Stay informed

- Check the local news for health and safety updates. Seek medical care immediately if you have, or someone you know

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has, symptoms of heat-related illness like muscle cramps, headaches, nausea or vomiting

Heat Exhaustion

The signs of heat exhaustion may include the following:

- Breathing that is shallow and fast
- Clammy skin
- Dizziness
- Dry mouth
- Excessive sweating
- Fainting
- Headache
- Loss of color in skin
- Nausea

- Pale complexion
- Pulse that is fast and weak
- Skin that feels moist and cool (when touched)
- Sweating
- Tiredness
- Vomiting

If you see any of the above exhaustion signs, get out of the heat immediately. The person experiencing symptoms should be given plenty of cool fluids and be wiped own with cool cloths. If rapid improvement isn't seen, call 911 immediately.

Heat Stroke

The signs of major heat exposure,

also known as heat stroke, include the following:

- Dizziness
- Extremely high body temperature (over 103 degrees F)
- Headache that is throbbing
- Lack of sweating
- Nausea
- Rapid pulse that is strong
- Red skin that is hot and dry (when touched)

Heat stroke always requires medical attention. If you see any of the above exposure signs, get the person out of the heat immediately and take them to the nearest hospital or call 911.

Learn More to Stay Safe

It's impossible to overstate the importance of continuing to educate yourself about ways to stay safe and to keep your loved ones safe during the hottest months of the year.

Caregiver CHECKLIST

- Keep a close eye on those in your care and ask yourself these questions:
- Are they drinking enough water?
- Do they have access to air conditioning?
- Do they know how to keep cool?
- Do they show any signs of heat stress?
- Know the differences between Heat Stroke and Heat Exhaustion

With all this being said, remaining safe in this pandemic is paramount. Finding a new normal while integrating new challenges with the previous or current challenges brings additional stressors for caregivers. For more information and assistance caregivers can reach out to organizations through helplines such as Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 866-232-8484 or Alzheimer's Association, 800-272-3900.

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May 24 Edward Orville Brown
 May 26 Juan Flores-Hernandez
 May 27 Brian O'Connell Curran
 June 1 Margaret Jean Williams, 98, Goldsboro
 June 10 Janet Miriam Tennyson, 83, Greensboro
 June 11 William Carroll Taylor, Sr., 69, Henderson
 June 12 John Calvin Rash, 79
 June 12 Cornelia Mitchell, 83, Harrington, DE
 June 16 Bruce A. Riddleberger, 82, Maryland
 June 17 Eva Martha Simms (Crispino), 71

Framptom Funeral Home - Federalsburg
410-754-8888 www.framptom.com

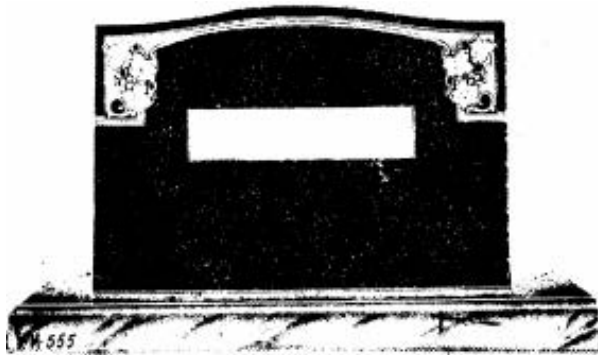
May 20 Harry L. Lare, 80, Georgetown, DE
 May 21 Thomas Ray Johnson, 29
 May 24 Jean Elizabeth Perkins, 84, Federalsburg
 May 25 John J. Glynn, 89, Harrington, DE
 May 25 Lewis Swartzentruber, 95, Greenwood, DE
 May 28 Sharon Kay Lord, 72, Federalsburg
 May 28 Walter "Perky" Jesse Dunn, Sr., 77, Federalsburg
 June 1 Norma Mae Jenkins, 80, Laurel, DE
 June 3 Doris L. Stough, 88, Easton
 June 7 Jean E. O'Bier, 80, Greenwood

June 8 Walter W. Frazier, 86, Hurlock
 June 9 Joseph Harvey Jones, 95, Neavitt
 June 11 Jason Howard Jones, 39, Wittman
 June 12 Brenda Jean Magee, 61, Federalsburg
 June 12 Louise McCullough, 91, Federalsburg
 June 12 Sandra Delano, 68, Bridgeville, DE
 June 12 Horace Melvin Williamson, 89
 June 13 Martha Ann Foster, 71, Bridgeville, DE
 June 15 Timothy Bruce Anderson, Sr., 67, Tilghman

Moore Funeral Home - Denton
410-479-2611 www.moorefuneralhomepa.com

May 8 Frederick E. Spence, Jr., 71, Denton
 May 10 Patricia Yvonne Elburn, 84, Easton
 May 10 Martha H. Watson, 82, Denton
 May 12 Marie Baxter Cook, 71, Chantilly, VA
 May 15 John Henry Dodd, Jr., 81, Ridgely
 May 16 James Tilghman Knotts, Sr., 87, Hillsboro
 May 19 Nancy Miller Jacobs, 90, Denton
 May 23 Julie Alison Lane, 59, Denton
 May 23 Jimmy Lee Dunn, Jr. 58, Laurel, DE
 May 27 Doris Scott West, 95, Denton
 May 29 Kip W. Ell, 44, Queen Anne
 May 30 Marion L. Calloway, 92, Ridgely
 May 31 James Dunbar McPherson, 89, Annapolis

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by Rich Warfield

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E C H P E A C E C E I P A D M A E B
D U A P L U M B L A V A N T E Y E O
E R E A R L D A H F P R E H T E H W
C R A R I A L F N H T I S G S T S R
C A E E S U I R A N A M T U A T H I
O N E H H D P S V L E E M A F A I N
T T O T T H E R E E R R M T L M L G
U O H A U N A N L N G A O L A E L F
T S H E A H R L N I B H W S N W L A
O T A W I E C I E A A O E O B A L Z
R I U F K R S T A M B H L B R I O E
C L L R U D Y W E P G O Y E N S T R
R E R I N G A S E U C T T K P T O E
E T S A W S R O O M E R S I R U O Y
W E B R O A P B U F A N E T A G T R
S D E L O S I L L O T I P A C G E F
H O D H N H P N E S L Y N X Y O R E

Band / Banned
Bite / Byte
Bow / Bough
Bowl / Bole
Capital / Capitol
Chute / Shoot
Colonel / Kernel
Crepe / Crape
Cruise / Crews
Current / Currant
Dual / Duel
Fane / Fain
Faze / Phase

Flair / Flare
Flea / Flee
Friar / Fryer
Gait / Gate
Grate / Great
Hair / Hare
Hale / Hail
Hall / Haul
Heard / Herd
Horse / Hoarse
Lynx / Links
Main / Mane / Maine
(Manor) / Manner

Mat / Matte
Mews / Muse
Naval / Navel
Pair / Pare / Pear
Piece / Peace
Plum / Plumb
Prays / Praise
Rhyme / Rime
Ring / Wring
Roomers / Rumors
Seed / Cede
Sheer / Shear

Soled / Sold
Sore / Soar
Stile / Style
Tale / Tail
Taught / Taut
Tern / Turn
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