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Caroline Review Turns 40

Brand New Publication is Born in November of 1980

By Rich Warfield

It was before COVID 19, even before HIV. It was before Spotify, even before CDs. It was before SpaceX even before the Space Shuttle. Can it be that we've published 480 issues of the Caroline Review?

It doesn't even seem that long ago when we were celebrating the 30th anniversary of this publication. Along with the intermittent pain in my shoulder, realizing that we are celebrating 40 years of The Caroline Review this month makes me feel worn. Nonetheless, looking back, I find myself tickled by all the changes that have occurred since our ground-breaking first edition. Some good, like Bluetooth, Pop Warner Football and Rita's Italian Ice; some not-so-good, like social media, identity theft, and the weird traffic pattern at Rt. 404 and Legion Road. For the Caroline Review, much has changed... and little has changed. It began due to vision, hard work, and need, and has become a unique Caroline County institution due to community demand and a passionate concern for accuracy. Still a great value to advertisers, it is more than a local source of interesting news, facts, stories, and features. It is much more than just an established local family-run business. It is even more than the least expensive advertising medium for local merchants. Dare I say that it is now a part of Caroline history.

Some of you may recall that I wrote a piece several years ago in honor of The Caroline Review's founder and my mother, Adelaide Warfield, and the contributions she made to the community she loved so much. I wonder if she would have ever dreamed that

her "little magazine" would still be serving Caroline well into the 21st century when she triumphantly put that 28 page first issue to bed forty years ago. Over the years she had gained training and experience in the newspaper business and gathered the courage to turn an interesting idea into a reality when she launched The Caroline Review in November of 1980. Drawing on her own knowledge and that of several of her close friends, she was able to communicate to most of the local merchants at that time that they could expect more exposure for their advertising dollar by using The Caroline Review. It was clear to her that the magazine would become something that folks in Caroline would keep on their coffee table or near the telephone until the next month's issue came out. She also believed that folks would quickly become excited about its many unique features and that excitement would translate into exposure and customer traffic.

Some of those original merchants continue to advertise in the Caroline Review and feel that it has been an integral part of their own personal success stories. These "oldtimers", like Lifetime Well Drilling and Ray's Electrical Service may recall that the first issue contained this "... Message From The Publisher."

This little magazine does not intend to have causes, or to engage in controversy. We just wish to collect, for your review, happenings of interest to Caroline Countians during each month, frequently featuring people and events which



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contribute greatly to Caroline County's unique character.

The interest for a monthly magazine was generated when the "Journal" ceased publication on July 30, 1980. The Journal office was flooded with telephone calls,

asking "what can we do to keep our Caroline County newspaper?" It was at this time that several residents decided that there was something that we can do--- even if we can't publish a weekly newspaper--- we can publish a monthly magazine.

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To Our Readers: We ask you to support the merchants and business people who bring you this first edition of "Caroline Review." We believe that advertisements have very important messages too, read them for bargains and savings. We also ask you to let us know what you would like printed in a Caroline County magazine. We hope we don't lose sight of what makes life here a little slower, a little sweeter, a little kinder, a little more understanding.

And that is what we're about--- Caroline Review.

Adelaide Warfield

She must have known what she was doing all those many issues ago. Each issue translates into a month of our lives with deadlines, appointments, accounting processes, and deliveries. Hopefully, we are still holding fast to her intentions for this publication and haven't lost our way.

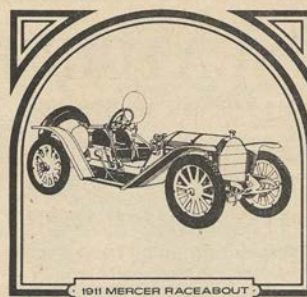
It might be interesting to learn how many of the couples whose marriage announcements were in the first issue of the Caroline Review remain married. What piece of property has shown up the most over the years in the "Land Transfer" feature? How

about the "Caroline Review Word Puzzle", formerly by Bertha Miller, now created each month by me. Can anyone claim to have solved all the puzzles? Unfortunately, Bertha is no longer with us but her legacy lives on every month within this fun feature.

Surely, this is all worth celebrating, but the big question on everyone's mind is, isn't print dead? I say no because, even as smart as she is, Alexa still can't tell you when the class at the Caroline Arts Council you were really looking forward to is being offered. When I asked her where to go for warm alpaca socks, she told me, "Sorry. I'm not sure about that." Seriously?

Where will The Caroline Review be in five or ten years? Will we still be putting ink to paper at that time? I would like to confidently say "Yes!" but frankly, the impact that COVID-19 had on business in Caroline shook us. What if our printer can't operate due to government restrictions? Why would anyone need to advertise if their doors are closed? Yes, we have a web presence and, yes, we're on Facebook... Yes, you can access the current issue digitally and archived copies whenever you want. But by God's grace, the "fresh and a little bit different way" that my mother talked about so many years ago is still ink and paper, and still in demand and still available throughout the county all these years later.

There are many moments in forty years, each one significant in some special way. Take a moment now and reflect on what has changed in your life and what you have accomplished since Ronald Reagan became president, assuming you were there 40 years ago like me. Consider using most of the waking moments God has given you to encourage and build into someone else moving forward. Moments are fleeting but like drops of water slowly filling a cup, each one contributes to the fullness of our lives. Flavor each drop and create miracles. Who knows, most of us didn't expect to ever see Rt. 404 get dualized so perhaps in five years we'll be able to get out of Denton Plaza without having to go through Dunkin'!



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Emory Dobson

by Bud Hutton

Emory Dobson was a civic leader, in the best sense of the word. But part of that was because he was such a darned good newspaperman, and that's the way I remember him best over a quarter of a century and more.

In these days of news specialists, Emory was an anomaly. He could go out and report a story, photograph it, go back to the office and write the story and develop the photos, all on his own. Then he could sit down and edit the story and photos as objectively and professionally as if he'd never seen them before.

Well, some old fashioned newsmen could do all of that, true. But then Emory could (and did) go out to the mechanical department, sit down to a Linotype machine and set in type what he had written, process the photos into engravings, set into type the headlines on another machine, assemble all of it into a page form and put it on the press.

And if he had to, Emory Dobson could run the press, too, and finally

deliver the fresh-inked product to the readers.

That, I submit, is being a very professional newsman.

But, of course, Emory Dobson was a lot more than that, as I increasingly grew to know over the years. There have been, for instance, few persons more dedicated to the good of Caroline County.

Emory's concern for Caroline County ranged from the establishment of a country club to roadside markets, from Martinak Park to the never-fulfilled concept of a major restaurant-and-inn for the county. He worked with others on these projects, and as a newsman made sure that they had the credit. When Marvin Smith and I revived, successfully, the long-dormant Marshyhope project, it was Emory who backed it, no matter it was the

project of the "other" county newspaper. When I turned up a scam on the Federalsburg by-pass bridge, it was Emory who told the defenders of that scam to "get lost" if they expected him to take any other view.

Emory could stand in a quiet corner and convince commissioners or whomever of solid, fundamental logic about a proposed measure. There was, even more than his primacy as a newsman, a reason for that. It was pure, simple, old-fashioned integrity. And everyone who dealt with Dobson knew it.

Now he's gone, and we are the poorer, if you'll tolerate a first-person observation. The inescapable thought I'm left with, after all this time, is that it is reasonable to assume they'll be having a better newspaper Up There now.

Emory Dobson

One time Mayor of Denton, Emory Dobson, Eastern Shore civic leader, editor and publisher, to whom colleagues referred as "the dean emeritus of Eastern Shore Journalism," died Wednesday night at his home on Siesta Drive, Denton. He was 62.

Mr. Dobson died in the course of a heart attack which came, ironically, after some three years of a valiant and apparently successful fight against cancer.

Messages of condolence and respect began arriving at the Dobson home Thursday morning from governmental and civic organizations regretting the passing of a man born in Carroll County and educated there who had come to give a major portion of his life's endeavor to Caroline County and the Eastern Shore. First among them was a formal regret from the board of trustees of the Caroline County Public Library, a trusteeship of which was one of Mr. Dobson's last assumptions of civic responsibility. Only weeks before his death, the county Board of Commissioners had lauded his public service as a newsman in a formal resolution, as well as the Denton Fire Company for his untiring efforts in promoting Fire Safety.

Mr. Dobson's newspaper career had embraced two tenures as editor of The County

Record, in Denton — from 1957 to 1962 and from 1966 to 1975, when he became one of the founders and publisher of the Journal. He had also been editor-in-chief of The Federalsburg Times and associated newspapers.

Dobson had been a commissioner of the Town of Denton and its mayor, a member of the county's first Economic Development Commission, a longtime member of Rotary and other civic organizations, a trustee of the Caroline Library system and a newly-appointed member of the advisory council for the state's regional library system, a director of the Caroline Nursing Home, a major factor in bringing a modern medical facility to the upper county, a member of the Union United Methodist Church of Federalsburg and at his death the chairman of the church's council of ministries, a member of American Legion Post 29 of Caroline County; he was a veteran of overseas service in World War II.

Emory Dobson is survived by his widow, Bernice Smith Dobson, by two sons, Stewart, an editor in Scottsdale, Arizona, and John, a printer, of Denton; a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Dobson Poole, of Somerset, Va.; by two brothers, Albert Dobson of Onancock, Va., and Elwood Dobson of Federalsburg; and six grandchildren.

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Commissioners Special Event Ordinance to Help Special Event Venues

*By Debbie Bowden, Director, Caroline
County Economic Development*

There are many sectors of economic activity – manufacturing, agriculture, retail are commonly known sectors. One sector that everyone is aware of, but may not know the name of, is the “experience economy.” This is where the activities around weddings, celebrations, reunions, business retreats, and nonprofit fundraisers fall. It is a part of the overall economic engine that provides opportunity for community businesses such as caterers and event planners.

The “experience” economy is starting to recover a little from the COVID-19 response. Clients are looking for space to hold weddings and business retreats that allows for protection against COVID-19 spread. To help the growth of the special events business in Caroline County, the Commissioners put into effect an ordinance that permits “Special Event Venues” in rural zoned districts in the County.

A “Special Event Venue” is defined as a privately owned facility where clients pay to hold weddings, reunions, birthday celebrations, business or nonprofit retreats. The key is that there is compensation for the rental or use of the special event venue. A “special use exception” is required to help protect for parking, noise, food and beverage safety, and other use requirements are met. (Note that the definition of “Special Event Venue” does not include places of worship or outdoor music festivals.)

Special Events as a business has been growing over several years, and we are seeing that in COVID-19 times, people want to gather outside for celebrations. “Special Event Venues” in the County allow entrepreneurs to grow small business that fits in with the beautiful rural landscape of the “Green Garden” county. It also helps the supporting businesses that exist – caterers, DJs, tent companies, etc. – by offering more opportunities for professional events and celebrations.

As a reminder, Caroline County Economic Development is accepting applications for the COVID-19 Small Business Emergency Relief Grant through November 30. Grant assistance is available for small businesses that experienced economic injury and disrupted operations due to COVID-19. The grant reimburses eligible expenses for County-headquartered businesses that prove financial stress due to COVID-19. Information, instructions, and the grant application are available online at carolinebusiness.com.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE *by Tolbert Rowe*

Interest rates are at historic lows...again!

"Interest rates are at historic lows." I think in the 40 years I have been involved in real estate or real estate finance I have probably said this a dozen times. And each time I felt like rates would never go lower. Heck, I remember saying that I didn't think we would see single digit interest rates in the early 80's.

Here we are in a presidential election year with unemployment nearing 10%, 800,000 to 1 million people becoming unemployed every month, in an economy struggling to recover from a pandemic that is rapidly marching closer to killing a quarter of a million people. Here we are again saying that long term "interest rates are at historic lows." But this time the lows we have hit have blown through prior historic lows.

Not too long ago we were excited to see interest rates below 4%. Many people jumped on 3.75% money thinking that this was the lowest level we would ever see rates hit. With rates below 4% for sure this was the last mortgage you would ever get. Rates will never get lower.

Now these same people are refinancing to not only sub 3% rates, they are taking further advantage of low rates by shortening the term of their loans by refinancing to going with a shorter-term loan.

For those with government loans, like FHA, VA or USDA, 30-year rates have gotten as low as 2.25%. Even those who closed on their loan one year ago are seeing an opportunity to potentially save hundreds of dollars a month. Again, lenders pipelines of business are swelling, and the process of refinancing is taking longer as lenders prioritize purchase transactions. For those who are refinancing to a conventional loan there is an added benefit that many can take advantage of.

Until our economy was turned on its heels because of coronavirus Property Inspection Waivers (PIW's) were granted in very few loan scenarios. A PIW is granted when the national data base of properties held by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac supports a loan to value determination under a certain threshold, usually 75%. If the credit and income profile supports an exceptionally low probability of default by the borrowers the need for an appraisal of the property is waived, saving approximately \$500 in upfront costs.

In today's automated underwriting environment, a loan is underwritten as soon as income and credit information are input. If the stars align, when submitted for automated underwriting

and the risk of default is assessed to be minimal, a PIW is issued, and no appraisal of the property is needed. This happens almost exclusively in refinance transactions where all the borrower is doing is paying off an existing mortgage, not getting any additional cash.

There is a definite sense of finality in refinancing to today's interest rates. Finality being that this will be the last mortgage you will get. The odds of refinancing a 2.5-2.75% mortgage to get an even lower rate are slim to none.

And for those looking to purchase a home? Well, let us just say that buying a home in today's market is like the wild, wild west. Inventory has been at such a low level for so long that homes that are aggressively priced are seeing multiple offers.

Things have gotten so bad that several buyers that I had issued pre-approvals for were making an offer on the same house, listed at \$199,000. The highest offer I was involved in was \$215,000, \$16,000 over asking price, and they were not successful. The seller reviewed 12 offers that were presented to them at the same time. 12 offers!

Selling in today's red-hot market requires some prep work, the most important task being consulting with a realtor, someone with their finger on the pulse of the market. The key to getting the most for your home is to prepare it appropriately, price it aggressively and be prepared to negotiate buyers' conditions. The advice and recommendations of a Realtor could mean thousands more in your pocket in return for a minimal investment.

For first time buyers the challenge is a little more daunting and can be a lot more frustrating. First and foremost, you must have a solid preapproval from a lender who is well versed in the requirements of loan programs

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most often used by first time buyers. There is nothing worse than being a first time buyer told that you are eligible for a certain mortgage using a certain program and finding out after you found the perfect house and have an offer accepted that the home does not qualify for your program.

There are numerous mortgage programs used by first time home buyers, but there is not one "first time buyer" program. Many times, I have had someone call and inquire about getting information about "THE" first time home buyer program. The most popular programs used by first time home buyers, (USDA, FHA, VA, CDA) do not require you to be a first-time buyer.

The benefit of using these programs is low, or no down payment, seller can pay all closing costs and lower interest rates, all of which make it easier for first time buyers to achieve home ownership. Each of these programs will require homes you are purchasing to comply with minimum property standards, basically meaning they must be in good shape.

The internet is a great place to get information about properties and mortgages. But at some point, you need to contact a realtor whom you trust and a competent loan officer who is well versed in loan requirements for all programs. In our rural area word of mouth is the best way to engage the services of a realtor and loan officer.

The current real estate market is very dynamic, and prices and programs are changing daily. The pandemic has changed many facets of the real estate transaction and I believe it has made it much more critical that you deal with someone local, experienced, and accessible.

Properties are listed and within days, if not hours they are under contract. If you are a serious buyer you must be able to stop what you are doing and look at homes as quickly as you can. Gone are the days of spending a Saturday trolling the countryside looking at a half dozen houses. A house that hits the market on Monday could very well be under contract by Saturday.

The internet is a great way to get basic information but can be terrible when it comes to fine tuning information. Just look at proposed payments shown on a Zillow listing. Payment amounts look wonderful until you read the fine print. "Numbers shown are with 20% down payment". Basically, a conventional loan with no mortgage insurance. Work the numbers on the same house under the FHA program and your payment will be significantly higher.

Once you have been preapproved and you are getting ready to make your offer on a property, your realtor will require you to have a pre-approval letter to accompany your offer. Some lenders will provide this based on the maximum amount you can qualify for and tell you that the pre-approval is good until something in your financial life changes. If you have not taken on additional debt, your income has not decreased from when the pre-approval was issued, or you have not had a decrease in credit score, the letter is valid. There are several issues with these kinds of pre-approvals.

The biggest issue with a blanket pre-approval showing the maximum mortgage you qualify for is that it tells the seller how high you can go, putting you at a disadvantage in negotiations. If your letter says you qualify for a maximum mortgage of \$200,000 and you are making an offer of \$180,000 on

a house listed for \$185,000 your letter tells the seller that you can qualify for their asking price, so they counter your offer at full price.

Pre-approval letters should match whatever your offer is. Not only your offer price but also the amount of closing costs you are asking the seller to pay on your behalf. And they must reflect the address of the home you are making an offer on. Without these items the pre-approval is not worth the paper it is printed on to the seller. Remember, the purpose of the pre-approval is to give the seller an assurance you are qualified to purchase their home. When they sign a contract, sellers commit themselves by taking the property off the market.

Interest rates truly are at the most historically low point that they have ever been. I am greatly confident that I will never be able to say this again.

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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Ridgely Historical Society Celebrates 15 Years

Fifteen years ago in November of 2005, the Ridgely Historical Society was formed by Janice White at a request from the Ridgely Town Manager. The original idea was to form an historical society in Ridgely to help create an historical district within the Town. While over 190 buildings had been identified within town limits as potentially meeting the criteria to create an historical district, this did not happen.

As a consequence, in March of 2006, The Ridgely Historical Society became a chapter of the Caroline County Historical Society. The first officers were Janice White, President, Nancy Gearhart, VP, Jerry Sutton, Treasurer and Jeanne Saulsbury, Secretary. Jerry Sutton has served as the only treasurer and remains so today. Cathy Schwab is the current president and has served since Janice White's retirement in 2012. Rodney

Dobson has served as secretary since 2008. We have approximately a dozen active members.

While the Ridgely Chapter is to promote public awareness and appreciation of the history of Ridgely and Caroline County and pledges to collect, preserve and make available to the public historical records and artifacts of local interest, the Ridgely Historical Society has also played a direct role in attempting to make Ridgely a destination to visit and a community in which residents would be proud to live.

It has supported the Ridgely Volunteer Fire Department, the local churches, the Ridgely Lions Club, the Ridgely Car Show (even co-sponsoring the first year back in 2011), Denton's Summerfest, numerous Caroline County Historical Events throughout the County, the Eastern Shore Jousting Tournament in Ridgely, and more.

In addition, it has been directly responsible for many projects within the Town of Ridgely, thanks in part to

the support of the Town Commissioners and staff throughout the past 15 years. It was money that was raised from seven Ole Time Ridgely Days between 2008-2014, the first Saturday of May, that provided matching funds for grant applications over the years that funded the following projects that did not require any money from the Town of Ridgely.

- A 15 1/2 foot clock located within Railroad Memorial Park across the street from Town Hall.
- Over 430 engraved bricks placed near the Train Station as well as engraved brick around the clock dedicated to all the Commissioners of Ridgely from its incorporation in 1895 to today.
- Five interpretive signs strategically located along the rails-to-trails bike path depicting the history of Ridgely.
- The restoration in 2010 of the outside of a Reading caboose acquired by the Town in 2006 to

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look as it did when it rolled off the assembly line in 1931.

- The purchase of numerous benches, trash cans, bike racks and chess tables that are also strategically located throughout Railroad Memorial Park.

With the support of the Town who provided much of the matching funds, the Ridgely Historical Society was also primarily responsible for obtaining grant money from the State Highway Association to restore the 1892 Train Station in time for the Town's 150th celebration in 2017, serving as the Project Manager for the almost three years it took to complete the restoration.

Many additional programs have also been sponsored by the Historical Society that continue annually and include, the planting of a tree within Railroad Memorial Park by 5th graders from the Ridgely Elementary School every May (temporarily suspended in 2020 however due to Covid-19), a Christmas Decorating contest with the awarding of over \$400 in prizes every year thanks to donations from many of the businesses throughout Ridgely, and the sale every December of a Christmas ornament depicting an historical landmark in Ridgely. The program was originally provided by the Town of Ridgely

beginning in 2003, but was taken over by the Ridgely Historical Society in 2009. The Christmas ornament for 2020 is the Breyers Milk Plant (1940-1961).

Due to Covid-19, there are no specific events planned to celebrate our 15th year, but tours of the Train Station are available by calling 410-991-8225 or emailing mscakell@aol.com, and in the spring, a small museum should also be available to the public. The Ridgely Volunteer Fire Department has been so kind as to provide the old Ridgely Library that opened in the 1930's and until recently served the Caroline County's Department of Emergency Services (EMS), to house our upcoming museum.

Given the opportunity, the public is welcomed to visit Ridgely's Railroad Memorial Park and learn a little bit about the Town and her history. You can also visit our Facebook page (Ridgely historical society) or web page (www.ridgelyhistoricalsociety.com). Happy 15th birthday RHS.



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Caroline Leads the Nation

by J.O.K. Walsh, President, Caroline County Historical Society

Young Tommy Alston in World War II helped liberate a French town that he described as “the greatest day of his life”. He was wounded and mailed home to his mother his “Purple Heart Medal” with a letter saying that he intended to wear the medal in the Denton parade at the end of the War.

Unfortunately, soon thereafter he was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge. Today on a pole near the Courthouse entrance in Denton where the parade that Tommy anticipated would have passed, Tommy’s sacrifice is commemorated on one of some 25 street banners.

Tommy’s service is not unusual in Caroline County: Caroline is nationally significant in having someone in every major war in American history, plus every major battle save one, involving the U.S. military.

No county in America can exceed this record. Think your county can match Caroline? Start by finding local residents who fought at the Halls of Montezuma (Mexican War); the Battle of New Orleans (War of 1812) or the charge up San Juan Hill (Spanish American War). The latter was where five Caroline men from American Corner were killed in action (KIA).

To commemorate the sacrifice and dedication for Caroline residents in wartime (and peace), the Caroline County Historical Society, with critical funding from the Mid-Shore Veterans Group and work by the Town of Denton, has designed and hung colorful banners along Market Street in Denton.

Streetside banners are no longer unusual, but the Denton banners, based on years of careful research by the Society, are unique. In addition to names, photos, hometown, and artwork, they include Blacks and Whites, men and women, and representatives from every section of the county.

Second, the banners cover over 350 years of Caroline’s military sacrifice. They start with the combat death of a local cavalryman, who lived near present-day Preston, in an Indian-settler war in 1667; and cover every war to the present Middle East conflicts.

Third, the banners tell you where the people were, the battle they were in, what the people did and what happened to them. The latter ranges from KIA, WIA, MIA, POW, disease, accidental death, and homicide. Unless specified, some made a “safe” return home from their arduous and heroic service to Country.

Finally, Tommy’s story exposes one naked truth about either wartime or peacetime military service to our nation: all service members dream of better times, but even short-term dreams of homecoming can be instantly and tragically extinguished. And that is why we honor all veterans.

With Veterans Day in November, and Caroline’s parade cancelled, a walk down Market Street in Denton to view these unusual banners is an educational, inspiring, and memorable experience.





Your Chamber at Work

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

Mactoberfest 2020 is in the books and we have quite a few people to thank for making it such a fun and delicious event! We had a great turn out despite a little rain.

We will start with our chefs; Tenchi, Caroline Culinary Center, Helen & Rae's Kitchen For The Soul, Pete's PeteZa, Cafe Paradiso, Roadhouse 313 and Ridgely Pharmacy! You all competed valiantly. Results of the contest will be posted on our website and Facebook page and

were determined after deadline for this publication. Thank you!

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CBD, Paparazzi, Closet 410, His Hope Ministries, Shore Fancy, Greensboro Pharmacy and Outstanding Dreams Farm.

Special thanks to Chef T and the Helen & Rae's Kitchen For The Soul team for stepping up and helping when one of the scheduled chefs canceled at the last minute. We appreciate all you did for us and we enjoyed having you in our competition for the second year in a row!

Last but not least, the Ridgely Historical Society opened up the Train Station for our guests and Nich's Coffee Shop was our ticket station on Saturday morning. Everyone who took the tour or had a cup of delicious coffee loved it! Thank you to each one of you and the part you played, we could not have done it without you!

November brings family and friends together. We hope you will stay safe and well and wish you a joyous and happy holiday season!

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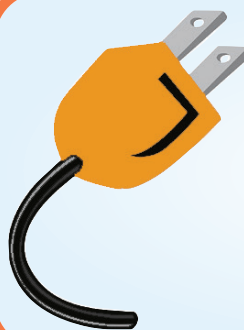
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Pickering Creek Engages with Caroline Students Virtually

In the face of COVID-19 this past summer, Caroline County Environmental Earth Science teachers and Pickering Creek Audubon Center educators persevered and gathered online to prepare for bringing Chesapeake Bay habitats and wildlife to life for high school students doing distance learning this fall. Reviewing and making adjustments to virtual lessons created last spring during the abrupt transition from classroom to online learning were at the forefront of discussions, creating polished and deeply engaging lessons for students to kick off the 20-21 school year. The dialog between Pickering and school educators included deep discussions on how to collaboratively best engage students outdoors in their yards and neighborhoods as well as virtually at Pickering Creek Audubon Center. Addressing this shift in the learning environment is part of a larger pattern of collaborative adaptation to engage students meaningfully in their learning experiences and empowering them to take action for the environment.

Exploring and Restoring Habitats, a curriculum funded in part by Chesapeake Bay Trust, the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, and the MidShore Community Foundation, has been an integral part of semester long Environmental Earth Science classes offered to high school students in Caroline County over the last two years. It was developed in partnership with Pickering Creek Audubon Center educators and

Caroline County Public Schools high school science teachers and administrators. The curriculum has grown from a guided exploration of Chesapeake Bay habitats integrating land use, birds, and human impacts into a student-driven investigation culminating in meaningful action projects devised by students themselves. From the very start students are guided to use their own voice, actively engage as learners during issue investigation, practice democratic decision-making, and collectively plan actions that make a meaningful impact on an issue they identified.

While Exploring and Restoring Habitats will look very different this year without in person field trips, the focus of student engagement will continue to revolve around investigating and addressing the driving question: "How do humans impact the health of habitats in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed?" Students begin with an interactive consideration of how human and natural systems shape and influence Chesapeake Bay habitats, and then take a virtual field trip to Pickering Creek to explore the wetlands, meadows, gardens, forest, and waterfront at the Center. Along the way they will see plants and animals, learn about some common human impacts in the Bay watershed, and find out what actions Audubon has taken to improve and protect habitats at the Center. Students will then read and reflect on conservation stories featuring actions taken to help several of the Bay region's iconic wildlife species including Monarch Butterflies, Ospreys, and Diamondback Terrapins. Students' online learning experience will be augmented and deepened with real world observations and data collections from their

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Caroline County Environmental Earth Science teachers will guide students throughout the semester toward completing an action project through online classes incorporating discussion and group decision-making. Activities will weave issue selection, further research, formulating goals and objectives, and action project development.

Audubon educators are poised to support teachers and students throughout the semester. They have been hard at work throughout the summer creating the online field trip and updating lessons for online use. They are also ready to visit classrooms virtually, stepping in as guest speakers, serving as an outside audience to listen, evaluate, and offer feedback on student projects in progress, and serving as conservation professionals that students can reach out to. Most importantly, Pickering Creek will continue supporting Caroline County teachers as they further integrate Exploring and Restoring Habitats into their new and rapidly evolving distance learning Environmental

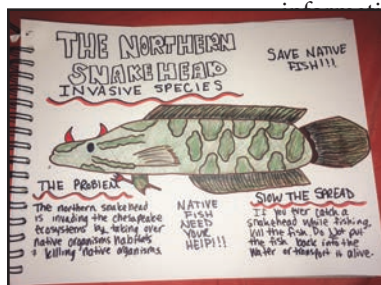
Earth Science classes this year.

The learning curve for engaging people virtually has been steep for Pickering Creek educators who regularly excel in showing off the awesome wonders of nature in person, helping students use all of their senses to explore the natural world. Leaping in to helping three school systems on the Eastern Shore do distance learning and virtual programming this past spring almost as quickly as everyone was told to stay at home put Pickering Creek educators on a path to being key partners for teachers and Eastern Shore school systems this fall. That said... staff greatly misses having large groups of kids screaming with delight in person at Pickering Creek!

Pickering Creek Audubon Center is a 400 acre wildlife sanctuary located just north of Easton and is open to the public to explore from 7 AM -5 PM daily, free of charge. Pickering Creek envisions and works towards building a community where people value and embrace our natural world and make it a priority in their everyday decisions and actions. For more information or to attend a program visit www.pickeringcreek.org.



Students use democratic voting to decide what issue the class will address.



Student created awareness poster about the invasive Northern Snakehead



Caroline County teachers attend teacher training via Zoom

Library Corner



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by Jeanne Trice

What's New at the Library?

Congratulations to our Citizens for Maryland Libraries Employee of the Year!

Tara Hill-Coursey, our Community Engagement Manager, has been selected for this honor for 2020.

We are delighted that CML recognized her outstanding efforts on behalf of the library to enhance the quality of life in our local communities. Tara will be featured in the Fall 2020 edition of CML's The Citizen newsletter.

Congratulations, Tara!

Discord for Teens at the library!

The library and its Teen services and Makerspace team are excited to offer a virtual hangout space, just for teens!

If you are ages 13 to 18, and you also enjoy discussing things like Anime, arts and crafts, books, movies, trivia, and video games, join our Teen Discord server. Chat with other teens and our librarians, and find out about our virtual programs in a welcoming environment.

For more information, email cthompson@carolib.org.

If parents have questions, the Parents' Ultimate Guide to Discord on commonsensemedia.org is a great resource.

New! Teen Dungeons and Dragons on Discord

Join MakerSpace staff for an all-skill level look into the worlds of Dungeons & Dragons. Sessions run within our new TeenZone Discord Server. For ages 13-18.

Email info@carolib.org to register. To join the library's TeenZone Discord Server, register for the event to receive a link.

Thursdays, November 12 - December 17; 5-7:30 PM

Caroline County Council of Arts supports Ukulele program

Our virtual Ukulele Club was a great success! If you want to learn to play the ukulele, you can borrow a ukulele through the library's catalog and access recorded lessons on our website under Virtual Ukulele Club in the "Children and Families" menu. Ukulele learning kits and instructional materials were funded by the Caroline County Council of Arts (CCCA) through their

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I and my staff have always endeavored to give the best of care to my patients, almost all of who have become friends. To all of you, from all of us here, I want to express my deepest gratitude and say a warm THANKYOU.

We will be sending out letters to our patients with details on obtaining records and our timeline for closing. These are also available at the office. For my future, I want to spend more quality time with my family as well as continuing my volunteering with the Library and Lions here in Caroline County.

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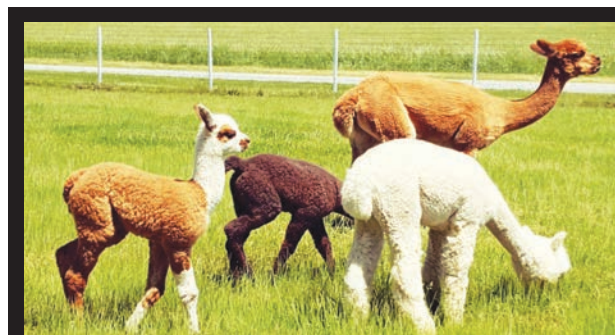
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The Tuckahoe Neck Quaker Meetinghouse

Sitting slightly west of the intersection of Route 328 and Meetinghouse Road (Business Route 404) in Denton, is the 1802 Quaker Meetinghouse known as Tuckahoe Neck. This is the last standing meetinghouse in Caroline County representative of what was once a vibrant religion in the area. Most of us pass by unaware of the significance and some people no longer see the building as it has become part of the landscape.

Caroline County has a rich religious history, unfortunately, some of this history has faded from our collective memory. This is certainly true of the sect known as the Society of Friends or the Quakers. The following is a brief history.

The history of this sect on the Eastern Shore of Maryland goes back to 1659 when the Quakers in Talbot County established the Third Haven Meetinghouse. This Meetinghouse is the oldest wooden structure in continuous use as a house of worship in the United States. It is only natural as the population grew and expanded into other geographic areas that the interest in Quakerism would follow.

Caroline County was not established as a political and geographic entity until 1793 when land from Dorchester and Queen Anne's Counties was combined to form a separate county.

The first mention of Quakerism, in what would become Caroline County, appears at Marshy Creek near Preston in 1727. This was a very prosperous Meeting and remained in operation until 1946. Although it was known by three different names, Marshy Creek, Snowhill, and Preston, and housed in three different structures over time, the membership grew and flourished.

The last meetinghouse, a large red brick building, was constructed in 1904 and "laid down", closed in 1946.

In the more northern area of what was to become Caroline County, a meetinghouse was constructed at "Nine Bridges" (the Bridgetown area) in 1733. The Quakers in this area felt it was too far and too difficult to travel to the Chester Meetinghouse in Queen Anne's County. From the start, "Nine Bridges" suffered from low attendance and infrequency of meetings. All of the meetings held in Caroline County were under the direction of The Third Haven Monthly Meeting and the continuation of meetings was determined by it. In 1791, it was decided the few remaining members of "Nine Bridges" would join the Greensboro (Greensborough) or "Choptank Bridge" group who at the time met in members homes. A meetinghouse was not constructed in Greensboro until 1795 and was discontinued in 1807, again, because of poor attendance. The members, this time, were directed to attend meetings in Denton at the Tuckahoe Neck Meetinghouse which opened in 1802.

Two other Meetings, Centre near Concord and Northwest Fork at Federalsburg, had a different beginning. Originally, these buildings served as a meeting place for a sect known as the Nicholites or New Quakers. This sect was led by Joseph Nichols of Kent County, Delaware and it eventually spread into Maryland, especially Caroline County. Nichols was born about 1730 in Kent County, Delaware

and began his ministry about 1760 as a result of a traumatic incident in his life. He was a very charismatic leader and was able to draw others into "obedience to the Inward Director and a life of austerity". The Nicholite tenets were similar to those of the Quakers; anti-slavery, opposition to war, and a life of self denial, but in many ways more strict.



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At CASA of Caroline, we train and supervise community volunteers who give voices to children in Maryland's foster care system. Our dedicated volunteers advocate for permanent homes and ensure these children and youth do not fall through the cracks of an overburdened system. With a CASA Advocate on their case, these at-risk children and youth are half as likely to re-enter the foster care system, experience

teen pregnancy, suffer from drug addiction or spend time in jail. They are more likely to graduate from high school and find a permanent home, sometimes in the form of adoption.

"Every child deserves a safe, loving home where they can thrive," says Shelly Kulp, Executive Director of CASA of Caroline. "Our goal is to have every child partnered with a CASA volunteer and ultimately be reunited with their family or, if that is not an option, adopted into a loving home where they can thrive."

CASA volunteers work hard to build a positive relationship with these children so they can protect their best interests and provide a voice for them in court. They are everyday citizens from our community who are screened, trained and appointed by a judge to advocate for a child's best interest in court. They share the children's fears and frustrations during the process. And many times, they share the children's joy over reaching their loving, permanent home.

For many children, the harsh reality is they will wait years for a forever family, and continue bouncing between multiple foster homes until they are finally reunited with their biological family or adopted. "There are children in foster care right here in Caroline County that need a permanent home," said Kulp. "Our hope is to inform our community that there are a variety of ways that you can support children during National Adoption Month. If fostering or adopting is too much of a

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asked if they could call me Auntie and their adoptive mother told me that I was also now family. To see these children welcomed into the fold as if they’d always belonged..... that’s what family is all about. I thank God every day for finding this family for these precious gems!”

National Adoption Month is also a call to action. Become a foster family, open your home to adoption, become a CASA volunteer, a youth mentor, or support an organization that helps children living in foster care. To learn more about becoming a foster or adoptive parent, please contact Caroline County Department of Social Services at 410-819-4500. To learn more about CASA of Caroline, please visit www.carolin-ecasa.org or call Shelly Kulp or Amy Horne at 410-479-8301. Your involvement will not only “Change a Child’s Story™” but will also change yours!

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November 9 - 19 Ridgely
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Santa's Satellite Workshops

December 7 - 17 Greensboro
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December 7 - 17 Preston
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Our elves are branching out from having one of Santa's Magic Workshops to having several spread throughout the

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Turkey Trot

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Christmas in Caroline Celebrates 20 Years

The 20th Annual "Christmas in Caroline" event will be held at the Caroline County 4-H Park, located on Detour Road, off Route 16 West, south of Denton on Saturday, December 5, from 9 AM to 4 PM and on Sunday, December 6, from 10 AM to 3 PM. On this first weekend in December the 4-H Park is turned into a Christmas wonderland. The Main Activities Building will feature craft, collectible and gift merchandise vendors. A large array of products will be available including handcrafted wood items, home décor items, jewelry, handmade and specialty gift items and even delicious goodies to be used for those special Christmas parties. As visitors enter the building both adults and children will receive a door prize ticket. On both days door prizes are given out every half hour.

Due to COVID restrictions, the Williams Building will not be open this year; we will not have photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus and there will be no Make-It Take-It craft area due to 4-H still being closed.

A Silent Auction will be set up each day in the area where the Make-It Take-It Crafts were located. Many wonderful items have already been donated for the auction.

The Candy Cane Game will be set up just outside the Silent Auction Room along with the "Winter Wonderland Wheel Game" offering such items as snowmen, Santa novelty items, yummy cakes and many special holiday items. Proceeds from The Winter Wonderland Wheel Game will go to the "Joanne Wooters Fair Scholarship Fund".

This year our fresh arrangements, bunches of fresh greens, door swag, grave blankets and cones as well as a variety of wreaths created by volunteer friends of 4-H will be sold at the entrance of the Main Building. Holiday music will be provided by Jay Davis of A+ DJ's and most likely everyone's favorite Christmas song will be played. It is very possible that Santa may make a visit.

The kitchen will be open for carry-out only this year, serving breakfast and lunch both days. There will be no sit down eat in area. On the menu are a variety of breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken salad sandwiches, homemade chili and soup, taco salad, and baked potatoes along with a variety of desserts and beverages. COVID Restrictions will be in place.

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This event is organized by local citizens. Proceeds from the event will be used for Capital Improvements at the 4-H Park. Admission is free and there is plenty of parking. For more information on this festive holiday family event contact Joanne Wooters, Event Coordinator at 410-479-0565 or jdwooters@comcast.net.

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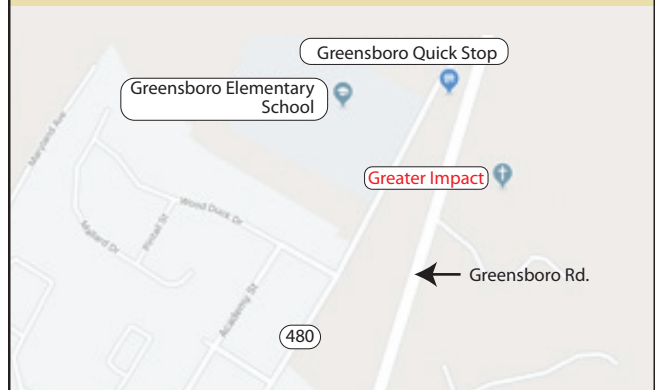
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The Caroline County Family YMCA was recognized with various citations and proclamations by Maryland Governor Larry Hogan, Town of Preston, Town of Ridgely, Town of Denton, Congressman Andy Harris, Senator Adelaide Eckardt, and Senator Stephen Hershey.

“It was a great event to be able to celebrate our 10th Anniversary as well as those community partners that have been with us along the way. We couldn’t ask to be in a better community, serving a better group of people!” said Brian Byrnes, Executive Director.

At the end of the night, Ms. Marisa Burnett was recognized with the 2020 Change Maker Award, for her volunteer work with the YMCA and Nich’s Coffee Shop with the 2020 Community Positive Impact Award for always raising the voice in favor

of diversity, inclusion, and respect in our County and the continual support of the YMCA.

This event was made possible thanks to the following sponsors: On your Mark, Tenchi Spanish-American Kitchen, 4 Shore Party Rental, Patti Petal’s Florist, C.H. Gannon and Sons, Inc., Roadhouse 313, Awards Engraving Company, Town of Greensboro, Denae Spiering, and Chestina Holt.

“During this year our commitment to the community is stronger than ever, especially during these unprecedented times. We are looking forward to providing some of the great things we did in 2019-2020 as well as introducing new programs and new events in 2020-2021” - said Angel Perez, Program Coordinator.

World YMCA Week of Prayer

Since 1904, the World YMCA and World YWCA have traditionally collaborated together for the World Week of Prayer and World Fellowship. Celebrated each year on the second week of November, both organizations join efforts to produce a booklet with a theme, a set of bible studies for each day, and an annual bible reading plan so that communities around the world can come together in prayer for a specific cause linked to current realities.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought new opportunities for personal and spiritual growth. It has shed light and helped us see what is truly essential in our lives, how we can rediscover

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ourselves and how we can best invest our time spreading kindness and supporting those in need, including investing in our own mental and physical health.

This year, the World YMCA and World YWCA- Week of Prayer and World Fellowship will be an invitation to journey together throughout the week, reflecting on how to move from our individual calling to the collective for transformation to happen in times of the current global pandemic.

We invite you to join us in this event on November 7 at 301 Market St. Denton at 3:30 PM. Under the theme “Rays of Hope: creating resilient communities through practical spirituality”, we will unite an entire community in one voice. The week of prayer will take place from November 8-12.

For more details on how you can be part of this event, contact Angel Perez, Program Coordinator at 410-479-3060 or carolineymcamentoring@ymcachesapeake.org.

2nd YMCA Trunk-or-Treat/Outdoor Movie Night

Last July, Caroline County Family YMCA began a series of Outdoor Movie Nights to bring fun and family togetherness in a safe environment in these unprecedented times.

Last Sunday, October 18 the Caroline County Family YMCA held the last Outdoor Movie Night of this year along with their annual YMCA Trunk-or-Treat event. During this event around 215 children gathered to enjoy an afternoon full of music, sweets, and Halloween fun! 14 cars came together to bring joy to the community (M&T Bank, Walgreens, Shore United Bank, Mid-Shore Behavioral Health, For All Seasons, Denton Police

Department, Purple Peak, Nich's Coffee Shop, YMCA Caroline Mentoring Project, and four individual community members).

“I am very happy we were able to provide a space where Caroline County families could enjoy themselves as a family, in a safe environment. Next year we will take the Outdoor Movie Night around the county” said Angel Perez, Program Coordinator.

Three lucky youth came away with a Domino's Pizza gift certificate for “Best Costume” and one lucky car participant came away with a PETCO gift card for “Most Creative Trunk”.

“We are here to serve our community, even if that means it's outside of our four walls. 2020 has been difficult for everyone in a lot of different ways so it's our pleasure to be able to hold an event like this for families to just enjoy being together” said Brian Byrnes, Executive Director.



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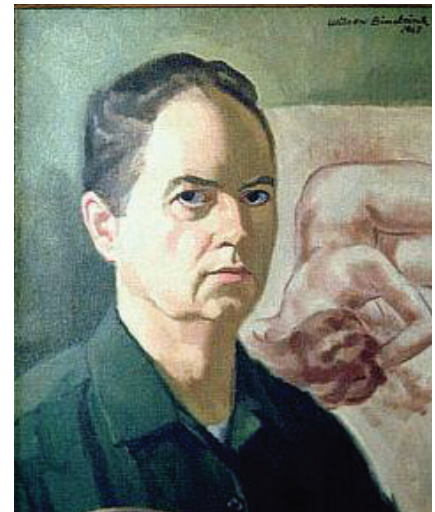
by Chad Dean

Wilson Binebrink was born this month in 1916. He deserves to be a household name in local history circles. A World War II veteran, Binebrink grew up in Ridgely before embarking on a successful career as an art professor and artist. Sixteen of his portraits hang in the Maryland General Assembly complex or other nearby state buildings and four adorn Baltimore City Hall among myriad other locations in regional government and academia. He was the go-to portrait painter for Maryland governors for many years. Binebrink also donated the painting of Colonel



Colonel William Richardson

William Richardson that was recently restored to its rightful prominence in the front lobby of the high school that bears the notable colonel's name.



Wilson Binebrink

Binebrink died in 2001 and is buried in Hillsboro.

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Even though our membership continues to practice varying degrees of sheltering-in-place, face masking and social distancing, as Lions we are continually committed to our credo of 'We Serve'. A large percentage of the Club membership, wearing face masks and observing social distancing, participated in a Board Meeting on Tuesday, October 6, at the Marydel Community Hall. At that meeting, which was the first since early March of this year, a series of decisions were made relative to future Board Meetings, Dinner Meetings, fundraising projects and community outreach activities.

Specifically, we decided that we would do as many community outreach projects as our Club's limited funds would allow. Thus, we will gather for our next Board Meeting on Tuesday, December 8, at which time we will complete the plans for our Annual Christmas Food Baskets Project for those local families

that are in need. At that same meeting Lion Wayne Benjamin, 22B District Governor, will make an official visitation.

While our Club members expressed a sincere desire to resume a full calendar of activities, the general consensus is that we will return to our schedule of monthly Board Meetings, monthly Dinner Meetings, fundraising projects and community service projects when our members and those that we serve have access to a viable vaccine. Our Club's 72 year old record of serving the Mason-Dixon Line communities of the Marydel area needs to continue as soon as possible. As Lions 'We Serve' by following the mantra of 'We Care, We Help, We Accomplish'! Inquiries and questions relative to membership and programs can be directed to Terry Higgins at tmhiggins59@hotmail.com or 304-363-5823.

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To purchase an RLC Sportsman's raffle ticket see any Ridgely Lions Club Member or stop by the Tuckahoe Sportsman and All About Hair Salon in Ridgely. For more info on the raffle go to Facebook/Ridgely Lions Club or www.ridgelylions.org or email us at ridgelylions@verizon.net.

To support local Lions Club projects with the purchase of a Sportsman Raffle ticket, call Lion Ross Harper at 410-336-1791, Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547, or Lion Gerry Sutton at 443-786-0848. If you are interested in helping your community or joining a local service organization, then the Lions club would

love to hear from you. Contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547 or ridgelylions@verizon.net.

Caroline Volunteers Help with Durable Med Equipment Project

On Saturday, October 10, the Ridgely and Greensboro Lions Clubs, along with four very energetic young people from our local community, worked to clean-up and recycle some of the Durable Medical Equipment (DME) that has been donated to the project

over the past year. Equipment that was obsolete or beyond repair was recycle at a local salvage yard. The remaining equipment will be recycled through the Maryland Department of Aging's new DME Recycling Program.

Pictured below from Left to Right: Volunteers Om Korat and Olivia Ordonez, Lion Shad Brannock, Volunteer Ryan Morley, Lion Annie Livingstone, Volunteer David Livingstone and Lions Dave Davis and Donna DiGiacomo.





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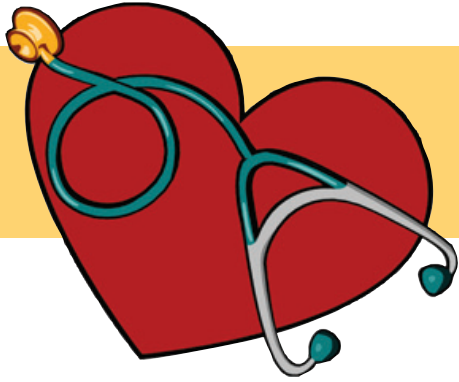
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Don't Delay Mammogram

The University of Maryland Medical System has released an internally-produced Public Service Announcement, "Schedule A Mammogram," urging women to not delay care and schedule their annual screening mammogram now if it has been delayed during the COVID-19 pandemic. The PSA was created by the System's Creative Communications team and is being shared with media outlets across the state and posted on social media accounts for UMMS' member organizations.

"COVID-19 put plenty of plans on hold," the PSA states, with a call to action supported by catchy visuals and music. "If your annual mammogram coincided with the pandemic, now is the time to schedule an appointment. It's as easy as riding a bike, simple as pie, something you can do with your eyes shut. Stop putting it off, because these screenings detect early cancers which can save lives. Don't delay getting your annual mammogram, do it now."

The "Don't Forget to Get Your Annual Mammogram" PSA can be viewed on

the UMMS You Tube channel and a media download version is available.

Breast cancer is the second-highest cause of death among women in Maryland, exceeded only by lung cancer. In Maryland in 2020, the American Cancer Society estimates there will be 34,710 new cases of breast cancer diagnosed across the state and 10,790 deaths.

"Screening mammograms save lives by detecting breast cancer early when it is more easily treated," said Katherine H.R. Tkaczuk, MD, Professor of Medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Director of the Breast Evaluation and Treatment Program at the University of Maryland Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Comprehensive Cancer Center. "We want to assure women that having a mammogram now is safe and urge them to not delay having their regularly scheduled exams because of their concerns about COVID-19."

"During the pandemic, many women have put off attending to their medical needs, including regular well-woman exams and management of chronic conditions. This webinar will help you identify the care you need," said Ware.

Across the United States this year, ACS estimates:

- About 276,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women.
- About 48,530 new cases of carcinoma in situ (CIS) will be diagnosed (CIS is non-invasive and is the earliest form of breast cancer).
- About 42,170 women will die from breast cancer.

Smoking Cessation for the Anxious, Stressed and Depressed

By Heather Grove, RN BSN

Stress has been at an all-time high for everyone lately.

Are you smoking to help deal with stress? Or maybe to help manage your anxiety or depression?

Are you kicking your alcohol or other drug addiction and thinking maybe this is the time to really get healthy and stop smoking but aren't sure how quitting may affect your recovery?

Let us look at some facts.

Less people are smoking today than in the past, but tobacco use continues to be the number one preventable cause of death in the United States. Smoking affects pretty much every part of the human body.

The most common causes of death in people with mental illness such as anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder and schizophrenia are heart disease, cancer, lung disease and diabetes, all of which are linked to smoking cigarettes.

About 1 in 4 (25%) of adults have a mental illness or substance abuse disorder and this population smokes about 40% of all cigarettes. People with mental illnesses and substance abuse disorders have been historically targeted by the tobacco companies and may have less awareness or access to



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resources to help them quit. That is one reason I am writing this article.

One myth is people with mental illnesses and/or substance abuse disorders do not want to quit smoking. The truth is most people, including those with mental illnesses and addictions want to quit smoking and want information on cessation services and resources.

A second myth is people with mental illnesses and substance abuse disorders cannot quit smoking. While persons with mental illnesses and substance abuse disorders are a disparate population, meaning they are affected more by tobacco than the mainstream population, they can successfully quit at rates similar to everyone else!

Another myth is people with mental illness need to smoke to manage their illness or stress. Again, this is untrue. When someone is addicted to nicotine and they smoke, the withdrawal process stops for a short time. This quiets the cravings for a few moments,

providing a false sense of stress relief. However, consuming nicotine actually causes more stress to happen inside the body. Nicotine in cigarettes increases the heart rate and blood pressure and makes muscle become tense. Something else that happens is oftentimes people go outside to “take a smoke break” and this can give them a reason to walk away from a stressful situation which can still be done without smoking!

The last myth to dispute is quitting smoking will threaten recovery for people in treatment for substance abuse. Quitting smoking actually does the opposite. For example, when someone quits drinking and smoking at the same time they have a 25% greater chance of staying clean and sober, so that’s a win-win!

Now that you know quitting is possible it is important to be aware of some resources to help you or a loved one because having support can make all the difference in the quit attempt.

The Maryland Quitline is a no cost, phone-based program available to anyone 13 and older. The client is paired up with a quit coach, often an ex-smoker themselves, to build an individualized quit plan. He or she may also qualify for nicotine replacement medications to be mailed to them. Services are available 24/7 and are confidential. To learn more or enroll in the program you may call the Quitline directly at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) or call the Caroline County Health Department at 410-479-8081 to be referred.

Choptank Health's school programs re-open

Choptank Community Health System's School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) in Talbot and Caroline counties have re-opened for the school year, with new protocols and safety measures in place for patients during the ongoing COVID pandemic.

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The new safety protocols include personal protective equipment (PPE) and social distancing for all staff and student areas, as well as the screening of all patients before appointment scheduling. Choptank Health is also offering telehealth and curbside visits at the schools for COVID testing, with quarantining protocols and separate well-child spaces on-premise.

Choptank Health operates 12 school-based health centers that are located in each Caroline County school and in Talbot County's Easton Elementary, Easton Middle, and Easton High Schools. Any student enrolled in the SBHC program can receive care at any location and can receive care regardless of if they are attending in person or online.

Choptank Community Health System's

Community Based Programs Clinical Lead Chrissy Bartz, PAC, MMS says common medical concerns and illnesses being addressed during visits can include sports physicals and well-child checks; medication refills; COVID-19 symptoms and testing; cold and allergy symptoms; asthma and breathing problems; stomach aches; headaches; rashes and other skin complaints; minor injuries; and more.

"Focusing on health promotion as well as caring for sick students helps children make good choices, stay healthy, and stay in school," says Bartz. "These Centers give students access to timely medical, dental, and behavioral health care in the place where they spend the most time. School-Based Health Centers also improve attendance by limiting the amount of time students and staff miss from school and work by

providing the care they need, and then allowing them to return to school as appropriate."

Each Health Center is staffed by licensed advance practice clinicians, including Certified Nurse Practitioners and Physician Assistants, and function like a typical doctor's office. Choptank anticipates dental services—including dental screenings, sealants, and dental education—returning to the SBHCs soon.

Choptank Community Health System's Kim Fitzgerald, CRNP says she is predominantly seeing students for assessments either curbside and by video calls, with visits addressing students experiencing mental health and stomach issues, along with aches and pains. Choptank Health patients are also being seen for free sports physicals at the schools.

According to the School-Based Health Alliance, school-based health care is a powerful tool for achieving health equity among children and adolescents who unjustly experience disparities in outcomes simply because of their race, ethnicity, or family income. The Alliance says school-based health care is also a commonsense idea gaining currency across the country as it places critically needed services like medical, behavioral, dental, and vision care directly in schools so that all young people, no matter their zip code, have equal opportunity to learn and grow. More about the Alliance is at sbh4all.org.

Choptank Community Health System's mission is to provide access to exceptional, comprehensive, and integrated health care for all. Choptank Health's vision is to improve the health and well-being of people in the communities served by providing outstanding care experiences while being an exceptional place to work and make a difference.

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Flu shots are now readily available through local flu shot clinics, health care providers, pharmacies, health departments, and more. Maryland's Department of Health has made it easier for parents to check their children's and young adult's official vaccination records at md.myr.net, with families encouraged to work with their local health care providers to keep their children safe from outbreaks of preventable diseases including mumps, measles, meningitis, and more.

Maintaining the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) recommended vaccine schedule is critical for helping Mid-Shore communities avoid outbreaks of vaccine-preventable illnesses, and all children attending school in either a virtual or in-person setting must have updated immunization records each school year.

Outbreaks of other infectious diseases like measles and meningitis are a growing concern among providers and public health officials. The Medical Medicaid Advisory Committee of Maryland's Department of Health cited in May 2020 that sharp decreases in ordering and administration of vaccinations began mid-March. Both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend continuation of essential services during the COVID-19 pandemic, including immunizations.

Choptank Health and other Mid-Shore health care providers are taking the necessary precautions to ensure patient safety during the pandemic and for flu shot and vaccination visits, using drive-up check-ins and car-waiting for example, and ensuring social distancing and personal protection equipment measures are in place.

We encourage all families to check their children's immunization records on the Maryland Department of Health's website or with your health care provider and to

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Ideas for Thanking Your Family

Submitted by Ann Jacobs, Financial Advisor
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It's almost Thanksgiving. And although 2020 may have been a difficult year for you, as it has been for many people, you can probably still find things for which you can be thankful – such as your family. How can you show your appreciation for your loved ones?

Here are a few suggestions:

- **Invest in your children's future.** If you have young children – or even grandchildren – one of the greatest gifts you can give them is the gift of education. You may want to consider contributing to a higher education funding vehicle.
- **Be generous.** Do you have older children, just starting out in life? If so, they could well use a financial gift to help pay off student loans, buy a car or even make a down payment on a home. You can give up to \$15,000 per year, per recipient, without incurring gift taxes. Of course, you don't have to give cash – you might want to consider presenting your children with shares of stock in companies they like.

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- **Review your insurance coverage.** If you weren't around, it would leave some gaping holes – financial and otherwise – in the lives of your family members. That's why it's essential you maintain adequate life insurance. Your employer might offer a group plan, but it may not be sufficient to meet your needs. There's no magic formula for determining the right amount of coverage, so you'll have to consider a variety of factors: your age, spouse's income, number of children and so on. Also, you may want to consider disability insurance – if you were unable to work for a while, it could cause a real problem for your family's finances.
- **Preserve your financial independence.** When your children are young, you take care of them. But you certainly don't want them to have to do the same for you – so it's essential you maintain your financial independence throughout your life. You can do this in at least a couple of ways. First, consider investing regularly in your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts. The greater your resources during your retirement years, the less you may ever need to count on your family. And second, you may want to protect yourself from the devastating costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. A financial professional can suggest a strategy to help you cope with these expenses.
- **Create an estate plan.** To leave a legacy to your family, you don't have to be wealthy – but you do need a comprehensive estate plan. You'll have to think through a lot of questions, such as: Have I named beneficiaries for all my assets? How much do I want to leave to each person? Do I need to go beyond a simple will to establish an arrangement such as a living trust? For help in answering all these issues, you'll want to work with an attorney.

By making these moves, you can show your loved ones, in a tangible way, how much you value them – and that can help you keep the spirit of Thanksgiving alive all year long.

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Thursday, November 26

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HOW TO HELP

Donations of Time (Sign up at [Nuts Meals](#) under the volunteer link)

- **Wednesday morning**, Nov. 25, St. Luke's Denton, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. for food preparation.
- **Thursday morning**, Nov. 26, St. Luke's Church, Denton, 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. to package meals for delivery and then clean up 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
- **Thursday morning**, Nov. 26, Immaculate Conception Church, Marydel, 6:00 – 7:30 a.m. to package meals for delivery. Clean up 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

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Financial donations to NUTS Thanksgiving can be made payable to **St. Luke's Church** (*memo NUTS*) and mailed to: **NUTS Thanksgiving, PO BOX 211, Denton, Maryland 21629**

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CCCA's Community Art Gallery

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Second Saturday at the Artsway

Join us at the Foundry on Saturday, November 14, 1-3 PM and create beautiful embellished gift bags with Foundry Artist Lynn Cegelski.

This is a great way to start getting ready for the holiday season! This event is free, but registration is required to save your spot! Please watch for details on how the event will be organized. Social distancing and masks will be required.

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 hope to see you there!

November Virtual Performance Series

Watch for these performances live at noon on the Caroline County Council of Arts Facebook page sponsored by Provident State Bank, Avery Hall Insurance Group, Blough's Seafood, Tri Gas & Oil and Preston Automotive Group and the Maryland State Arts Council!

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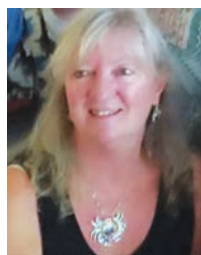
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Dec. 5 / Breath of Fresh Air

Featured Artist

**LYNN
CEGELSKI**



Mediums: Watercolor, ink, pottery, stained glass.

Current medium: Painted driftwood

Lynn Cegelski was born an artist. This Maryland native is self-taught. She is happiest when creating works of art. Lynn has explored many different mediums from painting, pottery and stained glass.

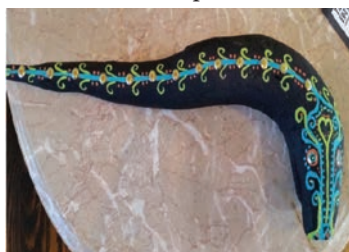
Her focus is nature and she finds plenty of that on the Eastern Shore. She finds driftwood, sea glass, pottery, rocks and shells to create her "Driftwood Art". Her vision finds birds, fish and other animals in the natural forms of the driftwood. She adds paints and other objects to bring them to life. She also creates paintings of Sea Life using a unique painting style using bold colors.

She is currently working on a new project she calls, "eARTh Art". It's her vision of environmental awareness that surrounds us all. You can find much of her work in the Foundry Gallery. Each piece is truly unique and one of a kind.

Lynn's work is available at the Foundry.



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Art Classes & Events

Kids' Art Classes

Tuesday, November 3, 10, and 17, 5:15-6:15 PM. Painting projects for kids taught by Foundry Artist Melody. Class materials can be picked up at the Foundry. \$50/per child.

Write On!

Tuesday, November 10, 6:30 PM. An adult writers group that meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: "Scenery". Free! Please note new time!

Second Saturday: Making decorated holiday bags

Saturday, November 14, 1-3 PM, with Foundry Artist Lynn Cegelski at the Foundry. Registration required to save your place. Free!

Pet Memorial Stone

Wednesday, November 11 and 18, 5-6 PM. Make a memorial garden stone to remember your pet with Foundry Artist Joanne Gelles. Participants will design and glue their design. In the second class they will finish their memorial with waterproof grout. This class will be taught online using the Zoom platform. Adults only. \$25/CCCA members, \$30/Non-Members, \$10 for the supply kit.

Bohemian Cat Acrylic class

Thursday, November 19, 5:15-7 PM. Paint a colorful, 60's style bohemian cat with Foundry Artist Janice Knauss. For ages 14 years and up. \$20/CCCA Members, \$25/Non-Members.

Write On!

Tuesday, November 24, 6:30 PM, An adult writers group that meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: "I shouldn't tell you this but..." Free! Please note new time!

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- Please note that entries will be published on Facebook in
- All entries must be submitted by email at info@carolinearts.org with the Subject Line: "CCCA Photo Contest, Category, Last Name" Please submit your photo as a jpg file. Contact information must include name, address and phone number to be considered for a prize. Students must send their entry by an outside email service and include their grade level. Student submissions using their student public school account will be blocked by the school system email, and we will not receive it.
- Judging: There will be two winners

for adults. Judging for adults will be conducted by a panel of Caroline County artists and by viewers on Facebook. There will be one student winner in each grade category. Student winners will be picked by viewers on Facebook. Judging criteria will include quality, composition, content, originality, and creativity. All entries will be posted on the Caroline County Council of Arts Facebook page. Photos will be posted on Facebook as received from November 1st to 21st and will be chosen by the number of likes a photo receives.

- Dates: Entries will be collected for the month of November. Last day for submissions will be November 21. Winners announced on December 11th
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"Kuumba" means creativity in Swahili and is the sixth principle of Kwanzaa, an African American celebration of family, community, and culture. The purpose of kuumba is to use our creativity to enrich and beautify our communities. Kwanzaa was created by Dr. Maulana Karenga, an Eastern Shore native, in 1966 as part of the black liberation movements happening in the United States during that time. Kwanzaa occurs from December 26 to January 1.

Come out and support black fiber artists and learn more about Kwanzaa! Interested artists or art owners should contact Yolanda Acree at yolanda@yolandavacree.com or FACES at info@fiberartscenter.com to inquire about participating.

"Kwanzaa", collage by Yolanda Acree



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December 5, 10-2
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Community Calendar

MONDAYS

The Ridgely Lions meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at the Ridgely United Methodist Church Social Hall at 107 Central Avenue in Ridgely at 6:30 PM. For more info on the Ridgely Lions go to www.ridgelylions.org or www.facebook.com/ridgelylionsclub. We are always seeking new members who are interested in serving their community.

TUESDAYS

Tuesday Bingo at Denton American Legion Post 29. 7:30 PM. Snacks at break and computers available. Info 410-479-2708.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Federsburg Museum, located at 100 Covey & Williams Alley in Federsburg, will reopen on Friday, August 7 from 10 AM to 2 PM and will resume hours on Fridays and Saturdays from 10-2. There are several new exhibits open. The amazing exhibit of a reconstructed doctors office is the one we are most proud of, it is the office of Dr. Noble whose house was built in 1810 and stood on the North corner of Maple Ave. and S. Main St. Contact: 443-434-3114.

SATURDAYS

Caroline County Rural Life Museum, located at 16 N. 2nd St., Denton is open every Saturday from 11 AM to 4 PM until November 28. We adhere to all Covid-19 regulations and you must wear a mask while in the Museum. We do not provide masks. Contact: 410-479-2055 or www.carolinehistory.org for additional information.

The Greensboro Historical Society Museum, 104 E. Sunset Ave., is open every other Saturday from 10-1. Presentations to follow every other month. Also open by appointment. Our mission is the preservation of our local history and heritage, education and outreach to the greater Greensboro community. Stop by to see local artifacts and to learn about Greensboro of olden times. We also look forward to hearing your memories of old Greensboro and your thoughts on how best to preserve the history and heritage of our community. Masks must be worn and social distancing observed.

Preston Historical Society's Museum, 167 Main St, Preston will be open on Saturdays from 10 AM until 2 PM. For more information on the Society, visit its website at www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com.

com or visit Facebook at "Preston Historical Society." Masks must be worn and social distancing observed while on the PHS campus. PHS is located at 167 Main Street in Preston, the parking lot is accessed from Harmony Road. As always, admission is free.

Upper Shore Genealogical Society of Maryland Research Center will open from 9 AM to 2 PM every Saturday (except for holiday weekends) through November. The Center will be closed the month of December.

When doing research at the Center we ask that everyone please practice safe standards of care, including wearing face masks and social distancing. The Center is located on the Denton/Greensboro Road, Rt. 313. Look for the sign with the flag. The Research Center offers many resources for family history and genealogy research. Volunteers are onsite to give advice and help in your genealogy research. The Research Center houses many books and other related materials for purchase. Also, students will find materials to do history projects for school. For more information, visit our web site at usgsmd.org.

SECOND SATURDAYS

Giving Grace Food Pantry at Trinity United Methodist Church, Goldsboro. Food available from 7 AM until. For more information, call 302-270-1948.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29. 5-7 PM. \$8. ALA serving Chicken & Dumpling Dinner. Info: 410-479-2708.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Craft Show at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road. 10 AM to 4 PM. Free admission. Lunch available. Info: 410-479-2708.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Craft Show at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road. 10 AM to 4 PM Free Admission. Lunch available. Info: 410-479-2708.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 9

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Greensboro Historical Society will host "Castle Hall Restoration Talk and Tour" at Castle Hall at 7 PM. COVID guidelines will be followed. Admission will be a canned good for local food bank. Limited to 25 people so RSVP by calling or text at 410-924- 3449.

Friday Nite Dinner - Fish & Shrimp at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road. 5-7 PM. \$8 for one or \$12 for both. 7-11 PM Karaoke with Linda Webb. Info 410 479-2708.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Preston Historical Society Membership meeting, 167 Main Street in Preston, at 7 PM. For more information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com or Facebook at "Preston Historical Society." By phone at 410-943-1891.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Community Club of Preston membership meeting, 12 noon, at Greater New Hope Church, 4514 Preston Road, Preston. The theme is Bring-A-Friend and the club will hold a food auction. New members welcome. For more information visit Facebook at "Community Club of Preston, Maryland" or call 410-673-1119.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Caroline County Republican Women will meet at 10 AM at the home of Hugh and Joanne Smith, 8603 Sherwood Lane in Denton. Light refreshments; all are welcome!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Turkey Shoot at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road. 1 PM. Info 410-479-2708.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

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Kassandra Leigh Choinard, 27, Greensboro and Raymond Mace Davis, Jr., 27, Ridgely

Megan Ashley Poet, 36, Denton and John William Messner, Jr., 35, same

Rebekah Grace Miller, 32, Preston and Michael Philip Viall, 34, Easton

Megan Anna Biddle, 26, Dover, DE and Jesse Christopher Hill, 27, same

Rosie Lamonde Griffith, 40, Federalsburg and Brian Louis Smith, 40, same

Chelsea Morgan Dalton, 31, Denton and Thomas Jeffrey Rackley, 36, same

Toni Lisa Marie Carns, 18, Middletown, DE and Jacob Thomas Serafino, 19, same

Alissa Jae Bollinger, 20, Federalsburg and Brett Adam Saia, 29, same

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Teresa Ann Hall, 36, Federalsburg and Sarah Michelle Aila, 28, same

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Colleen Michele Kirby, 27, Denton and Christopher Thomas Culhane, Jr., 25, same

Sonia Alejandra Castro Muro, 19, Denton and Shane Garrett Ciccarella-Palmer, 20, Goose Creek, SC

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Laura Collins Marrow, 57, Ridgely and William James Love, 62, same

Sherry Ann Coulbourne, 30, Preston and Joshua Allen Miller, 29, same

Marsha Diane Tijerina, 37, Federalsburg and Jeffrey Lyn Schultz, II, 39, same

Nikki Lynn Rampmeyer, 22, Marydel and Robert John Greenley, II, 44, same

Nikie Suzanne Dudley, 40, Denton and Gary Lee Ruhl, Jr., 35, same

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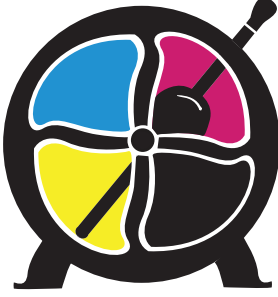


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Deed Transfers

Patrick M. Bell to Alejandro D. Morales, 1304 Blue Heron Drive, Denton, \$164,987.

Robert Pokoj and Diane M. Pokoj to Matthew Joseph Dixon and Marisa Panoi Dixon, 8015 Laurel Lane, Denton, \$294,000.

Carolyn A. Bobitka to Derrick Weiss and Maria Weiss, 6647 Federalsburg Highway, Denton, \$140,000.

McClain-Williamson, LLC to April M. Harned and Elizabeth Anne Schorr, 27538 Williamson Drive, Federalsburg, \$222,000.

Gary C. Wyatt and Sandra L. Wyatt to Robert C. Dean, Sr., Jo Ann R. Dean, Robert C. Dean, Jr., and Lisa A. Mack, 502 N. Main Street, Greensboro, \$231,900.

Stafford General Contractors, LLC to Anthony Falloni, Jr. and Amanda Harrison, 14010 North Quail Court, Greensboro, \$229,900.

The Estate of Wanda Jenkins Lane to Dora L. Sydnor and Gregory W. Sydnor, 224 S. Second Street, Denton, \$75,000.

Shelly Fisher to James H. Dorsey and Deborah L. Dorsey, 25575 Auction Road, Federalsburg, \$116,000.

Clark A. Ferrin, Sr. and Zoe M. Ferrin to Christina Lee Main Morgan and Robert Chester Morgan, III, 24070 Carrlyn Drive, Ridgely, \$310,000.

Truist Bank to James M. Brenton, Jr. and Kathleen M. Brenton, 23651 Henry Road, Ridgely, \$100,000.

Taylor Osbourn to Wesley Alan Reibert and Gabrielle Nicole Reibert, 1311 Chesapeake Drive, Denton, \$226,500.

Janet L. Jones to Luis Alfredo DeLeon CiFuentes and Brandon Alfredo DeLeon Ovalle, 305 Oldtown Road, Goldsboro, \$48,000.

Jason L. Bell to David Barnhart and Krysta Barnhart, Lot G3, Henry Road, Ridgely, \$47,000.



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John L. Briggs and Ann C. Riley to Daniel W. Abel and Amanda J. Abel, 6089 Bethlehem Road, Preston, \$320,100.

Anne L. Birmingham to Scott Carey, 8541 Duffers Dell, Denton, \$325,000.

Mark Donaldson and Vanessa Donaldson to Kimberly Anna Kulik and Christopher Ryan Norton, Lot 13, Todds Wharf Road, Preston, \$110,000.

The Estate of Sharon K. Lord to Kirk Stanley Tull and Kirk Stanley Tull, Jr., 710 Academy Avenue, Federalsburg, \$60,000.

Gary E. Bee and Emily M. Bee to Erin Myra Bradley, 105 N. Park Lane, Federalsburg, \$167,000.

Donald E. Thomas to Andrew J. McCauley and Tracy Daury McCauley, 109 Back Landing Road, Preston, \$60,000.

The Estate of Rose L. Fisher, Beatrice A. Lloyd, and Paula P. Blades to Zegato Solutions, Inc., 122 Liberty Road, Federalsburg, \$40,000.

The Estate of Peggy Jean Gerardi to Charles C. Stuart, III and Martha R. Stuart, 104 Charlotte Avenue, Federalsburg, \$159,900.

Glenn F. Evans and Diana Evans to Kasey L. Whiting and Steven S. Whiting, 13949 Cherry Lane, Queen Anne, \$350,000.

John W. Cassidy and Amanda M. Cassidy to J Group 1300, LLC, 3.60 acres, Hobbs Road, Map 34, Parcel 151, Denton, \$40,793.

Bruce R. Schaller and Mary Katherine Schaller to J Group 1300, LLC, 2.242 acres N/S Hobbs Road, Map 34, Parcel 119, Denton, \$28,555.

The Estate of Elizabeth Spiering to Robert Spiering and Judy Lynn Spiering, NE/S Irwin Chapel Road, NE of Greensboro, \$100,000.

Crystal S. Richard to Steven Wayne Dyott and Sara M. Dyott, 24540 Grove Road, Federalsburg, \$148,500.

Job Continent, Inc. to Wayne Archie Cawley, IV, Map 38, Parcel 42, Andersontown Road, Denton, \$210,000.

Fountain Family Farm, LLC to J Group 1300, LLC, 115.87 acres, Hobbs Road, Map 34, Parcel 51, Denton, \$650,652.

Patrick M. Bell to Alejandro D. Morales, 1304 Blue Heron Drive, Denton, \$164,987.

The Estate of Catherine A. Pinheiro to Nicholas Allen Pippin, 8000 Laurel Lane, Denton, \$217,500.

Steven Preston and Irmi Preston to Silverleaf Rentals, LLC, 607 Market Street, Denton, \$50,000.

Terrence M. Sheehan and Tina M. Sheehan to Louis J. Doetsch, III and Jennifer L. Doetsch, Lot 10 - Dogwood Drive, Preston, \$144,000.

Lisa L. James to Zachary Hayden Ervin, 26964 River Bridge Road, Henderson, \$165,000.

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Colin D. Jones and Teresa E. Simmons to Kevin Eugene Parks and Dawn Marie Parks, 109 Maple Avenue, Greensboro, \$8,500.

The Estate of William Thomas Stevenson to Sarah Whitby and James D. Whitby, 22033 Main Street, Hillsboro, \$85,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to Walter Keith Johnson and Stephanie Dianne Johnson, 409 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$298,770.

H. Torbert Williamson, II to P & R Properties, LLC, 323 North Main Street, Federalsburg, \$50,000.

808 Pine Street, LLC to Cynthia D. Bennett, 208 Caroline Avenue, Ridgely, \$239,000.

James D. Whitby and Sarah Whitby to Thomas William Long and Erica Lea Thomas, 105 Maple Avenue, Goldsboro, \$195,000.

McClain-Williamson, LLC to Linda Darlene McDonnell, 27522 Williamson Drive, Federalsburg, \$224,000.

Sean M. Milstead to Diane Sylvia Elswick, 3 Eighth Street, Ridgely, \$180,990.

Edward S. Znaniec to Jonathan J. Easterling, 307 Maple Avenue, Federalsburg, \$145,000.

Real Estate Growth Fund, LLC to Hailey C. M. Korman and Luke C. Kemp, 18241 Henderson Road, Marydel, \$200,000.

WHRB Enterprises, LLC to Kassidy A. McDonald, 206 Apple Lane, Preston, \$275,500.

Peggy Lee Means to Roger E. Bott, Jr., 26810 Line Road, Federalsburg, \$338,000.

Alex Divjak and Laura Divjak to Katelyn N. Wain and Patsy A. Hepburn, 6150 Harmony Road, Preston, \$125,000.

Amy Lord and Barbara Taitt to Robert L. Bradley and Lauren E. Dietrick, 505 Liberty Road, Federalsburg, \$268,000.

The Estate of Sarah Jane Melvin to Sandra Lee Little and John Douglas Little, 27246 Sandtown Road, Goldsboro, \$30,000.

Ruthann Craig to Robin Wayne Burris, 511 Bernard Avenue, Greensboro, \$120,000.

The Estate of Matilda T. Elliott to William Lloyd Sinclair, 4936 Preston Road, Federalsburg, \$120,000.

The Estate of Shannon Leigh Gunderson to Kevin E. Parks and Dawn M. Parks, 12885 Greensboro Road, Greensboro, \$60,000.

Levin Williams Taylor, III to Daniel C. Marron and Sophia S. Marron, 24725 Harrington Road, Greensboro, \$305,000.

William C. Koski, Jr. to Frank Ray Williams, 22320 Hillsboro Road, Denton, \$235,000.

Stephen Earl Foster to 6329 Statum Road, Inc., 6329 Statum Road, Preston, \$320,000.

Stephen A. Elburn and Carley J. Elburn to Alexander Volney, 17995 Marvel Road, Marydel, \$161,900.

Haines B. Holt to The State of Maryland, Houston Branch Road, Federalsburg, \$100,000.

Ydalia E. Portillo Ramos to Fredic Joel Fuentes Salvador, 307 Bernard Street, Greensboro, \$30,000.

Bay Breeze Builders, Inc. to Manfred F. Honeck, Collinswood Drive, Lot 12, Denton, \$114,200.

H & W Properties, LLC to Jason Anthony Worobey, 11409 Maplewood Drive, Ridgely, \$383,499.

Dale T. Shortall to J. Brian Smith and Penny L. Smith, Whites Lane, Greensboro, \$131,000.

Brian D. Maxfield to Steven R. Cordani, 6536 Bell Creek Road, Preston, \$419,000.

Patricia Layton Todd to Courtney M. Parks and Christopher L. Dixon, 6658 Ganey's Wharf Road, Preston, \$250,000.

Robert M. Ritter and Michelle L. Ritter to Thomas Bunce and Stephanie Bunce, Lot 2, Chestnut Lane, TM28, Parcel 105, Greensboro, \$60,000.

Red Oak Point Investments, LLC to Joshua William Davis and Heather Louise Davis, 11521 Maplewood Drive, Ridgely, \$325,900.

Christopher D. Ferre and Anita C. Ferre to Franklin Wesley Prettyman, II and Melissa Ann Prettyman, 284 Tidewater Circle, Preston, \$305,000.

Quietchild Properties, LTD to George Nicholson, 107 School Street, Unit 2-E, Greensboro, \$107,500.

Alfred H. Irons, III and Lisa A. Irons to Charles Porciello and Andrea Porciello, 8200 Laurel Lane, Denton, \$369,900.

Robert B. Lewis to Vincent B. Price and Kimberly Dawn Newsom Price, 8600 Andersontown Road, Denton, \$314,900.

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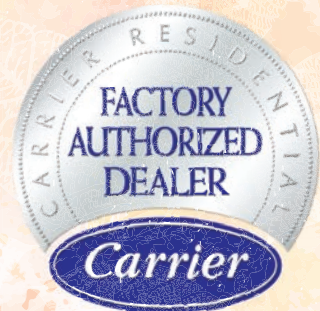
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Due to state mandated Covid restrictions, Caroline County SHIP is still working remotely. SHIP will not be having face to face appointments this year during Open Enrollment. For those who have received assistance from Caroline County Ship in the past, or would like efficient assistance for 2020, please call Mary Moran at 410-490-3078. If prompted to leave a message please leave your name, address, and phone # with a request for the part D Questionnaire. This form will supply all necessary information required to accurately compare your current prescription drug plan with 2021 options. If you feel you may be eligible for Medicare Savings Plans (MSP) SHIP will have the answers to your enquiries so do not delay, call now!

For those who did Not file taxes in 2019, have an individual adjusted gross income of less than \$12,200 or who

are married with an adjusted gross income of less than \$24,400 but have Not received their economic stimulus checks, there is some good news! For those who do not file taxes and have not received their original Economic Impact Payment from the first round of Government assistance, the IRS has extended the Economic Impact Payment deadline to November 21, 2020. This new date will provide an additional 5 weeks beyond the original deadline.

According to [irs.gov](https://www.irs.gov), if you are receiving Social Security retirement, Disability (SSDI), Survivors Benefits, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Veterans Affairs Compensation and Pension (C&P) or Railroad Retirement benefits (RRB) the IRS may not have enough information to determine your eligibility. [Irs.gov/newsroom/economic-impact-payment-information-center-topic-b-requesting-my-economic-impact-payment](https://www.irs.gov/newsroom/economic-impact-payment-information-center-topic-b-requesting-my-economic-impact-payment) is indicate as the best access available for updating your information. For those who want to try the IRS by phone, the number for the Eastern Shore is 410-829-1040.

On another note: This is being written before the election results. We all know passions have been running high for members of both major parties, and independent voters of all persuasions, for a long time. Things have spiraled into a mess that reminds one of the polarizations we suffered through back

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in the late 60's and early 70's that did so much damage to the fabric of our society. Frankly, having lived through that time, in my opinion the current climate has become even more ugly and destructive. It makes me shudder to think this is the legacy being left for our children and grandchildren.

Therefore, for the sake of our community and our country at large, I ask my fellow Caroline County Residents, We the People, to remember that with freedom of speech comes grave responsibility. This privilege and responsibility does not give one license to gleefully gloat if their candidate won. Conversely, freedom of speech should not allow for opening the gates of hell with verbal hate and destruction spewing from those whose candidate lost. Stifle that political angst! Use self-control instead of self-righteousness, respect each other's right to be wrong (!!!), pull out those political yard signs, look at the changing leaves, take a few deep breaths, smell that good country air, and move on. There will be another election in 4 years. Until then, It's time to surface and count our blessings!

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Predictions for Tuckahoe (See below for other factors)
Eastern Standard Time

Date	AM				PM			
1	2:29	Lo	8:23	Hi	2:37	Lo	8:55	Hi
2	3:16	Lo	9:03	Hi	3:21	Lo	9:35	Hi
3	4:01	Lo	9:42	Hi	4:04	Lo	10:15	Hi
4	4:46	Lo	10:20	Hi	4:47	Lo	10:55	Hi
5	5:32	Lo	10:58	Hi	5:32	Lo	11:36	Hi
6	6:18	Lo	11:39	Hi	6:19	Lo		
7	12:19	Hi	7:06	Lo	12:25	Hi	7:10	Lo
8	1:06	Hi	7:56	Lo	1:19	Hi	8:04	Lo
9	1:57	Hi	8:46	Lo	2:20	Hi	9:00	Lo
10	2:53	Hi	9:38	Lo	3:26	Hi	9:59	Lo
11	3:51	Hi	10:30	Lo	4:32	Hi	10:58	Lo
12	4:50	Hi	11:22	Lo	5:35	Hi	11:58	Lo
13	5:47	Hi			12:14	Lo	6:35	Hi
14	12:55	Lo	6:43	Hi	1:05	Lo	7:31	Hi
15	1:50	Lo	7:36	Hi	1:56	Lo	8:24	Hi

16	2:43	Lo	8:28	Hi	2:46	Lo	9:15	Hi
17	3:33	Lo	9:18	Hi	3:35	Lo	10:04	Hi
18	4:22	Lo	10:07	Hi	4:24	Lo	10:51	Hi
19	5:10	Lo	10:56	Hi	5:14	Lo	11:38	Hi
20	5:59	Lo	11:45	Hi	6:05	Lo		
21	12:23	Hi	6:47	Lo	12:36	Hi	6:57	Lo
22	1:10	Hi	7:36	Lo	1:30	Hi	7:50	Lo
23	1:58	Hi	8:25	Lo	2:26	Hi	8:44	Lo
24	2:48	Hi	9:15	Lo	3:25	Hi	9:38	Lo
25	3:40	Hi	10:05	Lo	4:24	Hi	10:34	Lo
26	4:33	Hi	10:55	Lo	5:19	Hi	11:28	Lo
27	5:25	Hi	11:44	Lo	6:11	Hi		
28	12:22	Lo	6:15	Hi	12:33	Lo	6:59	Hi
29	1:14	Lo	7:02	Hi	1:20	Lo	7:45	Hi
30	2:03	Lo	7:47	Hi	2:06	Lo	8:28	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

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Sept. 14 Peter Brelia, Sr., 82, Greensboro
 Sept. 18 Kenneth Lee Dennis, Sr., 88, Greensboro
 Sept. 19 Cornelius Mack Trigger, 88, Denton
 Sept. 20 Karen Lee Hooper, 57, Denton
 Sept. 23 Raymond E. Conrad, Sr., 89, Preston
 Sept. 24 John Joseph Billings, III, 44, Marydel, DE.
 Sept. 24 James "Jim" Leo Skelley, Jr., 72, Greensboro
 Sept. 27 Samuel Edward Darby, Sr., 74
 Oct. 4 Catherine N. Alder, 65, Ridgely
 Oct. 6 Betty Eahart Porter, 87, Harrington, DE
 Oct. 6 Clinton R. "Buddy" Taylor, 82, Ridgely
 Oct. 7 Richard D. Fernald, 80, Ridgely
 Oct. 7 Gladys E. Kinnamon, 91, Greensboro
 Oct. 11 Iva Mae Greer, 89, Greensboro
 Oct. 11 Griffin E. Conley, 89, Seaford, DE
 Oct. 13 Jeffrey Dale Allaband, 54, Seaford, DE.

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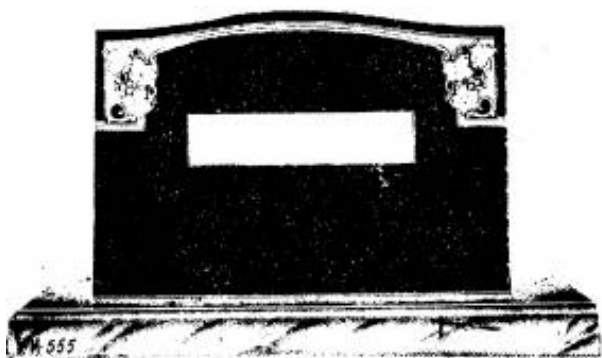
Sept. 13 Maria Dawn Faulkner, 65, Greensboro
 Sept. 13 Robert Frank Bolling, 82, Federalsburg

Sept. 19 Vivian Marie Fulkerson, 99
 Sept. 20 Raymond Arthur Clark, 60, Mardela Springs
 Sept. 20 Mary Helen Newcomb, 84, Cambridge
 Sept. 21 Carroll Robert Wooters, Jr., 76
 Sept. 21 Ella D. Robinette, 84, Bridgeville, DE.
 Sept. 26 Ann Leah Davis, 95, Easton
 Sept. 26 Benjamin F. Weems, III, 91, Irish Creek
 Sept. 26 Robbi Gwen Gevaudan, 54, Federalsburg
 Sept. 27 William W. "Bill" Vanderwende, 87, Seaford, DE.
 Sept. 30 Howard Raymond Dubiel, 74, Federalsburg
 Oct. 2 MaryLou Plutschak, 71, Preston
 Oct. 3 Robert Holt Hines, 79, Selbyville, DE.
 Oct. 6 Alan Peter LoRe, 83, St. Michaels
 Oct. 6 Betty Jean Shultz Smith, 79, Greenwood, DE
 Oct. 15 Allen Thomas Everline, 86, Gambrills

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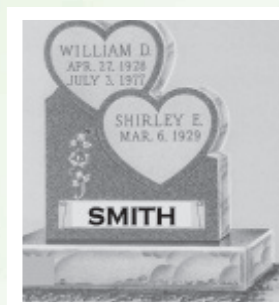
Aug. 27 Charles Richard "Dick" Davidson, 87, Easton
 Sept. 11 Rose Marie Jenkins Ciprich, 59, Denton
 Sept. 15 William Raymond Bacon, 82, Ridgely
 Sept. 21 Gloria Jean Pinkine, 77, Denton
 Sept. 23 John Urbaine "Red Bear" Hafferman, 66, Denton
 Sept. 27 Joyce Evelyn Taglavore, 82, Denton
 Sept. 30 John William Bacsak, Jr., 88, Denton

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