

Caroline County's Information Magazine Since 1980

APRIL 2021

Caroline Review

FREE

**Tributes to
Unsung
Heroes**

Tony Gianninoto
*Baseball
Glove
Collection*

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Classes for seniors are starting in April at Aaron's Place. There are three sessions to each class which will include decorating with vintage jewelry, lace, and special

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*Please email or fax all ad information by the above date.
 Proofs will be sent the following week.*


ALL ARTICLES MUST BE SENT VIA EMAIL.



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Further Relief to Caroline County Businesses

By Debbie Bowden, Director

Caroline County Economic Development

The federal government and State of Maryland are providing funds to small businesses through government agencies, such as Small Business Administration and Maryland Department of Commerce. To access information about funding opportunities, please visit the Maryland Small Business Development Center at <https://www.marylandsbdc.org/> and Maryland Department of Commerce at <https://www.maryland.gov/Pages/default.aspx>

Caroline County will receive funds to pass through to businesses. I am excited at the prospect of providing further relief to businesses in Caroline County. However, we have not yet fully reviewed the regulations and developed

the program on the types of business and the requirements for the funding.

The small business grant program in 2020 was strictly regulated by U.S. Treasury, as was the restaurant grant funding program from the State of Maryland. Caroline County staff worked diligently to make sure we followed the rules to ensure that the programs were of benefit to businesses. We are now waiting for the regulations from the American Rescue Plan and the Maryland RELIEF Act.

As soon as we know the "i" to dot and the "t" to cross, we will let you know about any programs we can put in place to support the recovery of our Caroline County economy.

Please complete the Caroline County COVID-19 Vaccine Eligibility Screening Form if you want to be contacted in the future for a vaccine appointment. The form is available online at www.carolinecovid19.org. For questions contact the Caroline COVID-19 Call Center at 410-479-5880.

For updates on any future business support, please visit carolinebusiness.com, sign up for our newsletter, and follow Caroline County Economic Development on Facebook.

Caroline County Economic Development is a department within Caroline County government. Its mission is to help businesses thrive in the community. Debbie can be reached at 410-479-4188 or info@carolinebusiness.com.



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Gloves Glamorize Great American Pastime for Tony Gianninoto

By JOHN P. EVANS III

Baseball fans who are also memorabilia collectors have many different ways to celebrate the Great American Pastime. Some collect baseball cards, or bobbleheads. Maybe caps and jerseys. For others, it's programs or ticket stubs.

For Denton's Tony Gianninoto, it's baseball gloves and mitts. He's not in it for the money, but for the memories. Those memories take him all the way back to his childhood, when he used to play catch with his father.

"Pops (his dad) played on the Greensboro baseball team in the Marydel League for 10 years (from 1950 to 1960). I was a young boy at the time," said Tony, who was a good enough player to play at Salisbury State University in his college days.

"The first glove I got was my dad's catcher's mitt. He gave it to me when I was a young kid and it really meant something to me," said Gianninoto, whose collection numbers 25 historical gloves, but is set to increase by two gloves when his latest purchases are delivered.

"My latest purchases are a George A. Reach glove made in Greensboro and a Rawlings Brooks Robinson glove," he said, adding that his collection is comprised of gloves almost entirely from the 1970s and older.

"There are not any really valuable gloves in my collection. Their value is in the sentimentality they mean to me, not in how much they are worth in dollars," he said.

Gianninoto has purchased gloves at auctions, flea markets, on the internet and on E-Bay. He looks for heavily-worn gloves that need to be repaired and then reconditions them.

"I buy gloves in a lot of different conditions, at least 20 years old, then



Tony Gianninoto with his glove collection at the Federalsburg Hobby Fair in 2019.



The four gloves are shown with the leather creme he uses to condition the mitts. Plus, there is a vintage baseball he uses. The four gloves are: back row, Tony's father's catcher's mitt from the 1940s; a George A. Reach glove made in Greensboro. a Brooks Robinson glove from the mid-1960s. In the front row is a Eddie Leonard Sporting Goods glove from the 1930s, which were manufactured in Annapolis.

recondition them. That's where I get a lot of the enjoyment from my collection," he said. "I try to get as many vintage gloves as I can. That's where I get the pleasure, bringing them back to life."

He said he recently attended an auction at American Corner and saw a couple of gloves for sale there, but they were too expensive.

"I have a limit of what I will spend," he said.

Tony said his hobby of collecting baseball gloves and mitts- a glove has fingers, a mitt does not - comes from his love for baseball and the fact that his dad was a shoe repairman and worked a lot with leather.

Tony and his wife, Karen, make several trips a year to Springfield, Ohio, where he has found a few of his mitts. He will often bring a few of his gloves with him to work on during the trips.

"When I was older, dad gave me his catcher's mitt. That's the one I started with," said Tony, who still has the first baseman's mitt he played with at Chesapeake College and Salisbury University.

The first glove he bought was a Johnny Bench's catcher's mitt.

His mitts are not autographed by the player personally, but rather, are the model manufactured by the glove maker with the player's facsimile autograph on it. Among the gloves he has are a Brooks Robinson third baseman's glove, circa 1962, a Richie Ashburn glove, a Harvey Kuenn glove and a Johnny Vander Meer model, significant because Vander Meer pitched back-to-back no-hitters in 1938. He also has a Sears glove with Ted Williams' imprinted logo on it.

"Ted Williams had a (sporting goods) contract with Sears, so there are a lot of Ted Williams gloves out there," said Gianninoto. "The gloves were actually made for Sears by the J.C. Higgins Company."

He has a number of lefthanded gloves, not surprising because Tony is a lefty.

Included in Gianninoto's collection are gloves manufactured by the George A. Reach Sporting Goods company in Greensboro. The company – formerly the A.I. Reach (Sporting Goods) Company of Philadelphia, operated in Greensboro from 1917 to 1958 when it was sold and moved to Ohio and Japan. Some of his gloves were likely made in Greensboro, while others bore the Greensboro stamp but might have been made elsewhere.

"When I was a kid, they (The Reach Company) had a factory in Greensboro," he said. "About 10 years ago I picked up a glove in Springfield, Ohio that had stamping on it from Greensboro. I paid \$20 for it. I also found a Reach baseball glove with the Reach/Philadelphia stamp on the glove, but it was in a box that was stamped as being from Greensboro."

Gianninoto said he is always keeping his eye out for new additions to his collection, especially Orioles gloves from the sixties and seventies, and has his collection stored neatly into a large

blue plastic container. Keeping it all in the container enables him to carry his collection with him on trips and to shows.

"Every year, the Federalsburg Historical Society holds a hobby fair. I like to exhibit my collection each year. It gives me a chance to get my collection out and show them off," said Tony. "That way, I

get to bring them down at least once a season to look at them."

Collecting gloves brings back baseball's best memories for Gianninoto and those lucky enough for him to share them with.

"I find that people enjoy seeing the collection and sharing them brings additional enjoyment to me," he said.



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For more information and prices, go to our website www.carolinerecreation.org and click on the Facility Rental button, then the Reservations tab.



WEDNESDAY WORKSHOPS

S.T.E.M and Craft Lab Wednesdays

Join us on Wednesdays for a night of building, creating, and constructing things like a Lego Car, Pom Pom Critters, Dream Catcher, Robots made from recyclables, and tinker toys. The best part of the program is that they get to take the kits home with them so that the building, creating, and constructing can continue at home.

Dates and Class descriptions below
6:30 pm – 7:30 pm
General Fretterd Community Center
8- 11 years old
\$25 per class or two classes for \$40
Go to www.carolinerecreation.org to register.

Ready, Set, LEGO! - April 7th

During this hands-on workshop, participants will design and construct a LEGO car as well as modify and test multiple design features. They will explore the relationship between design and performance and take home the model they create during their final building challenge.

Pompom Factory - April 7th

Participants will practice some tried and true methods for making perfect pompoms. They will explore different sizes, use various weights of yarn, and have a lot of fun. Also included will be tips and tricks for making projects with their pompoms. All participants will take home a pompom maker, a pair of scissors, and yarn.

Wiggle-Bot Robots - April 14th

Participants will design and construct a personal, motorized robot during this fun, hands-on workshop. They will explore engineering as they turn ordinary household recyclables (a.k.a trash) into simple machines that can wiggle and jiggle on their own! The fun doesn't end when the workshop ends.

Participants will take home all the bot-parts to keep building at home.

Pompom Critters - April 14th

In this hands-on workshop, participants will make pompoms and turn them into cute, cuddly, squishy, scary, or wacky critters. The possibilities are endless and so is the fun! The fun will continue at home because each participant will take home a pompom maker, pair of scissors, and yarn.

Tinker Gears - April 21st

In this hands-on workshop participants will tinker with gears as they follow the engineering design process to brainstorm, construct, iterate and redesign innovative and animated toys. Participants will take home all gears and parts to continue creating different toys at home.

Dream Catcher - April 21st

Dream catchers are stylish and symbolic decorations said to separate good dreams from bad dreams. During this workshop, participants will create their own while exploring the legends of the dream catchers.

Sail Car - April 28th

In this hands-on workshop, participants will design and construct a wind-powered vehicle that can really go. They will create and test sails with various shapes and sizes to discover which design is best for different wind conditions. Participants will be able to take the car and sail parts home at the end of the workshop.

Rainbow Rope Wall-hanging - April 28th

During this workshop participants will create a rainbow wall-hanging using rope, yarn, and wire that will add a touch of boho décor to any space they choose.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

by Tolbert Rowe

Covid Real Estate Market” of 2020 and 2021

Spring 2021 is upon us and it appears that the fears of COVID are waning. Soon the flowers of spring will breathe new life into everyone, and the world will again be alive with hope and promise. The dismal wet winter of 2021 is behind us and bright sunshine will warm the souls of everyone, and peace will spread throughout the world. How cool would that be?

Regardless of all the anger and hatred swirling around our county and the world, life still manages to go on. People get up every day, go out into the world, make decisions about work, life and their families and find a way to live with the consequences of those choices, good bad or indifferent.

Owning your own home is the ultimate American Dream. Calling a house “your” home is something most people consider the best way to create security for themselves and their families. Home-ownership creates stability and pride in communities. Pride in owning your home is not a feeling you are born with, it is a feeling that you earn. Covid has changed not only how we live but also where we choose to live.

The “Covid Real Estate Market” of 2020 and 2021 is quite an anomaly. One would have assumed, as most people did at the beginning of this global pandemic, that

the dream of home-ownership in the United States would evaporate for many first-time buyers. And move up buyers refused to allow anyone to come in to “their” home potentially spreading a deadly disease.

The fear of becoming unemployed initially put most home buyers on the sidelines. The real estate market came to a screeching halt for about a month in March and April of 2020. But by the end of May 2020 living and working at home became the norm and the real estate market took off much like the Mars Rover “Perseverance” did.

Real Estate sales in June 2020 increased 21% from the prior month which was the largest monthly increase since 1968. This milestone did not last long because July 2020 sales increased 25%. Overall sales of existing homes in 2020 were the highest in 14 years. The big question now is how will this market land? Will it be a slow gentle landing like Perseverance (Percy) did on the surface of Mars and run on for years, or will unknown forces create problems that destroy the whole mission?

History can, and sometimes does, repeat itself. Many of us remember the GO-GO years of the early 2000’s when real estate prices increased 20-30% per year. Prices skyrocketed as money to purchase

homes was practically being given away with very lax lending requirements requiring extraordinarily little if any money down. Buyers were driven to purchase not so much by achieving the dream of home-ownership but more by speculation of raking in tens, if not hundreds of thousands of dollars in equity.

Single family homes were being built so quickly that builders were able to increase prices without regard for reaching a point where buyers were priced out of the market. Demand for housing in our area was fueled by those who worked on the Western Shore and found the commute bearable. Driven off the Western Shore by higher prices, many families drove East until they qualified. Caroline County, and much of the Mid Shore was a safe and affordable landing zone.

It was not just an abundance of new subdivisions that attracted them to our area, although this was a major driver of high real estate prices. Existing homes suddenly saw a spike in their value and many homeowners took advantage of this newfound equity by selling and moving on or refinancing and borrowing additional money to consolidate debt, do home improvements or fund college educations at rates that were at that point low in comparison to prior years.

2002 to 2008 was a period of “easy” money. Low credit scores? No problem. No money for a down payment? No Problem? Not enough income to support repaying the debt? No Problem. Unstable employment history? No Problem. Heck, No employment history? No problem. Why in the world would any lender in their right mind lend under these circumstances?

Simple answer. Wall Street provided the money by selling mortgage-backed securities that funded these loans. Mortgage companies readily pushed

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these loans on a gullible public. All parties involved, investors, lenders, originators, and, sad to say real estate buyers were convinced that real estate values were going to continue to go up. Then in September 2008, the financial crisis hit, and the rest is history. Literally overnight real estate values plummeted as much as 50% or more.

Unfortunately, many of these buyers and their families found out the hard way what losing your house to foreclosure feels like. It is a long, arduous journey to get back to a point where you can consider being a homeowner again.

The real estate market of 2020-2021 is vastly different than the one that crashed 13 years ago. Although interest rates ticked up slightly in early March, they are still near historic lows. But in today's world qualifying for a mortgage is anything but "easy". Gone are the days of borrowing money without having to justify your ability to repay the funds. Gone are the days when assets really did not matter. Your promise that you had the money was good enough. And gone

are the days when you could borrow money with low credit scores. It seemed that no matter how low your scores were some lenders had a loan for you if you were willing to pay the price.

Today's underwriting guidelines are much stricter and focused on factors that add risk to a lender. That is why conventional interest rates vary depending on loan to value and most importantly credit scores. The lower your credit score the higher the interest rate will be.

Buyers and investors in the early 2000's were motivated to buy low now and sell high later, basically speculating on values continuing to go up. With home prices going up so fast the possibility of gaining equity just by owning was a huge reward for those buying homes. Easy money set the table so to speak, by allowing people to make the leap to home-ownership and turn equity into cash to use to purchase a nicer or bigger home in the short term.

Houses are being purchased today for long term enjoyment comfort and satisfaction, not so much for its value going up. Today's buyers are driving prices up with multiple offers on desirable homes because they see themselves in the home for years. If the house checks off a bunch of punch list factors on their want list then they are motivated to buy, and when they do, they see themselves and their family living in the home for a long time. If the value goes up while they own it is a bonus, not like the market of early 2000's when buyers were counting on the value going up so they could sell or refinance their risky adjustable rate loan to a more secure fixed rate.

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) reported that at the end of January 2021 there were 1.04 million homes on the market. This is down 26% from January 2020 and the lowest on record dating back to 1982.

Because of this lack of inventory many houses are selling for more than asking price and are going under contract in a

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matter of days and not weeks. Demand for housing far exceeds supply, and this imbalance will continue well into the latter months of 2021. Buyers will continue to look forward to purchasing a house to make their home. First time buyers will be motivated by low rates that allow for mortgage payments comparable to what they would spend in rent; if they can even find a decent and affordable place to rent.

Move up buyers are finding our Eastern Shore lifestyle less stressful, safer, and more affordable. Comfort, livability, and outdoor spaces have become major motivations for those who have found remote work more desirable. Commuting back and forth across the Bay Bridge is not a requirement for many jobs anymore. Buyers are purchasing "homes" not houses. and a "home" is much more than a "house".

Those who have lived in one and raised a family know what I mean. After all, isn't that the fundamental motivation of purchasing your first "house", to make it your "home"?

Demand for housing will remain strong in 2021. All the factors that normally slow down the real estate market such as higher unemployment, higher interest rates and over supply of product (houses) will not happen this year.

In 2020 we saw the highest level of unemployment in the history of our country while at the same time we saw the real estate market take off. This was an anomaly. Higher unemployment normally will have the affect of slowing down a real estate market. No one buys houses when they fear for their job, except in 2020.

Interest rates will go up this year. This I believe is a given. But when making this statement you have to consider from what point they are going up. Rates went up in early March from the absolute lowest point they have ever been, in the low to mid 2% range for 15-to-30-year fixed rates to the high 2% to 3.25% range. Still incredibly low rates.

So, I will restate that I think rates will trend upward this year but not exceed the 3.5% to 4% range. So there! I said it... Rates are going up. But not significantly enough to dampen demand.

Supply will continue to be limited. Sellers will be reluctant to sell their home and move on to another home. The windfall of realizing a high selling is offset by the reality that you will pay an inflated price for another home. You cannot sell at a retail price (high) and expect to buy at a wholesale price (low) in todays market. This will continue in 2021 and is evident by how busy contractors are with renovations and additions despite the high cost of building materials.

Supply will also be somewhat impacted by houses that transfer to new owners without ever being made available to the public. Many landlords are taking advantage of inflated prices by selling homes to credit worthy tenants. A good deal for both, seller can get cash to do other things and in some cases tenants end up with a mortgage payment comparable or less than what they would pay in rent and they already know a lot about the house. They have lived in it.

A lack of new subdivisions in our area has made it difficult for builders to create new housing stock. And for those considering buying a lot and building, lumber prices are 3-4 times higher than a couple years ago. This has pushed the cost of new construction in the stratosphere, making the cost of building a home tens of thousands more expensive than what the end value will be.

Some worry that paying today's higher prices for real estate will not be a good investment. Values will level off or maybe go down and houses will be worth less than what they paid. If you are one of those potential buyers, I ask you, "why do you want to buy the home?"

If you are concerned about losing money in the future, then you are letting your speculative thoughts control the decision. If you are motivated to buy a home to live in comfortably, that you and your family can grow old in and enjoy, then you are investing in you and your family's future. So, who cares how much, or even if the value of your home goes up? It is only when you sell that how much equity you have is an issue. You can control how much equity you have by paying off your mortgage sooner with a shorter-term loan.

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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Denton Community Gardens Blooms Come Springtime

By JOHN P. EVANS III

Planting the seeds for a better tomorrow. That was and still is the mission statement for the town of Denton's community garden located near the municipal parking lot at the entrance to the town's Arts and Entertainment District.

Since 2009, the garden has served as a place where town residents, churches and organizations can maintain their own 4 by 6-foot patch of land to grow vegetables and plants. These little gardens come together to not only serve to preserve a greenspace for the town, but also as a learning center for those wishing to learn hands-on about planting, maintaining and disbursing the food and flora grown there. And in doing so, the community garden also brings together neighbors helping to make their town more beautiful. They also learn what is necessary to sustain a productive garden.

"The community gardens are a great way for residents who don't have a garden of their own to have a place to grow plants and vegetables," said town manager Don Mulrine, who helped secure the community development grants that enabled the town to clear the area for the gardens. "It's been a successful program from the start. Several residences of the town have become involved in this way."

Since its inception, the many 4x6 foot areas have created a space in historic downtown where residents, school groups, clubs and community groups could grow edible plants through the learning of garden ecology through seasonal planting,

"Main Street has worked with the town to oversee the garden and pathway that goes from the municipal parking lot to the community gardens," said Main Street Manager Audrey Clemens. "The program was started with a grant from the Denton Development Corporation and with the help of the arts council director at the time, Marina Dowdall."

"The intention was to beautify the area and to provide a learning place that would teach people how to be gardeners. I am not an expert gardener myself, but we have several volunteers who are master gardeners and are helping others to learn what to do," added Clemens.

From the beginning, the land set aside for the gardens was envisioned as a "community spotlight, a public place to show different plantings."

The garden was also made possible by funding from the Caroline Human Services Council and the Women's Club of Denton, as well as the DDDC, and is maintained by volunteers and organizations who purchase plots in the garden, then cultivate them.

"The intention was at many levels," said Clemens. "It was intended to beautify that area of town that borders on the arts district and also provide a learning experience, a teaching garden and

community spotlight, a public place to show different plantings. Something beautiful in the middle of town."

The volunteers consist of Master Gardeners, Master Naturalists and a horticulturist who teach others the finer need-to-knows necessary to improve their gardening schools. Clemens said Adam Hollis of the Caroline County Public Schools has also been a great help keeping the community garden in repair. She said a group from Caroline Technology and Career also get together on Thursdays for work days. "I couldn't do it without people like that helping us out," said Clemens.

Clemens said the vegetables produced from the garden are often given to churches and homeless shelters to help feed those in need. The garden is also meant as a place to sit and enjoy the weather and the surroundings. A bench was donated which looks out upon the many plots, and a platform which can be used to hold concerts or other events. In the past, the garden has hosted lunch hour lectures and guest speakers.

"The gardens are here for everyone to enjoy, though some persons have rented space for their own gardens," Clemens said. "We ask that people enjoy it, but respect it."

Rainwater collection goes to cisterns, and are used to gather rain overflow from nearby buildings and then distribute the water into the garden to provide irrigation to help the plants and vegetables grow.



During the winter and early spring, many of the plots have become barren and work has been done to improve the fencing and framing around the garden and smaller plots, and the raised performance area will undergo renovations as part of an Eagle Scout's project. "An Eagle Scout (0m Korat) is looking at taking out the platform and rebuilding it lower to the ground, keeping it as a music or demonstration stage. That will be a really big plus," Clemens said.

Clemens added that there are six garden beds currently available at \$25 per plot per year. The money goes to maintenance of the garden's common areas. She added that in the past groups have carried on projects involving the gardens.

"As people have become aware that this area exists and see what is going here, there has been more activity and more questions about what it's all about," Clemens said. "As the weather improves, I see this dedicated area serving its purpose more."

Clemens said that the garden is a work in progress, so please excuse the appearance while work is ongoing.

A May Day event is scheduled for May 1 involving many town merchants and residents. Kent Liberty Tattoo is the main fundraiser for the event.

For more information, contact Audrey Clemens, DDMS manager at 410-479-2328.

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Featured Artist

JOHN LISZEWSKI

“I have been drawing, painting, and building models of all kinds for as long as I can remember. The fun in scale modeling is building a replica of some object you admire, like cars, boats, trains, dinosaurs, etc.”



Second Saturday at the Artsway

Join Foundry artist, John Liszewski, on Saturday, April 10 at 1 pm as he demonstrates ways to paint realistic models. This event is free and will be available on our Facebook page or our YouTube channel.

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). However, due to Covid guidelines and restrictions, social distancing and masks are required when visiting. Many classes and events are now being held online.



FREE Edible Art Class for Kids:

Kids will be encouraged to play with their food to make an edible art piece! This class will be held outside at the Foundry so registration is limited to four families. Social distancing will be required. Saturday, April 24 from Noon-1 pm. Register for classes at <https://carolinearts.org/classes-events/>.

Enter the Caroline County Poetry Contest!

We are looking for entries of original poems by residents of Caroline County. There will be categories for students and adults. Prizes will be awarded. For more information on the guidelines and how to submit a poem, visit our website at www.carolinearts.org.



CCCA now has an active YouTube Channel

CCCA now has an updated YouTube Channel! Check us out at “Caroline Arts” to see all our virtual performances and event videos!

Art Classes and Events

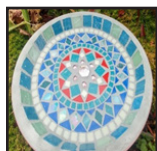
Monday, April 5, 12, 19, and 26, 4-5:30 pm, Mosaic Club: Open to people who have taken a class or have experience working with mosaics. Work on your own project with guidance from Foundry Artist Joanne Gelles. Materials are included. \$15 per session.

Saturday, April 10, 1 pm, Second Saturday: Foundry Artist John Liszewski demonstrates painting techniques for models on our Facebook page and YouTube Channel. All ages welcome. Free!

Tuesday, April 13, 10 am-12:30 pm, Plein Air: The Plein Air Painters of the Chesapeake Bay will be having a Plein Air painting event at the Foundry for adults from beginner to professional. A friendly critique will be held afterwards. Spectators are welcomed. Free!

Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 pm, Write On! Write On! is an adult writers' group that meets online every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: “Hats” Free!

Saturday, April 17 and 24, 2-4 pm, Mosaic Bird Bath. (Adults only)



The bright colors of a mosaic will attract beautiful birds, bees and even squirrels to your house for a drink.

In this two-part class, participants will learn how to create a design, cut the materials, and glue them down. The second class will teach participants how to grout and finish the project to be weather-proof. Class is limited to just four people. Wearing a mask and social distancing will be required. Instructor: Foundry Artist Joanne Gelles. \$25/CCCA Members, \$30/Non-Members and \$10 materials fee.

Tuesday, April 24, 12-1 pm, Free Kids' Class! Kids will create an edible art piece! This class will be taught by Deputy Executive Director Mila Hathaway. This class will be held outside and will be limited to four families. Social distancing will be required. Free!

Tuesday, April 27, 6:30 pm, Write On! Write On! is an adult writers' group that meets online every 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Come write, share your writing, or just listen! Topic: “...the Worst of Times” Free!

For more information and to register for classes: go online to carolinearts.org, call 410-479-1009, or email info@carolinearts.org. Be sure to sign up for the CCCA e-newsletter on our website or ‘like’ us on Facebook or follow us on Instagram: #carolinearts for the most up-to-date information and news.

Stop Trash Pollution: Join Bay-Wide Cleanup Events in April

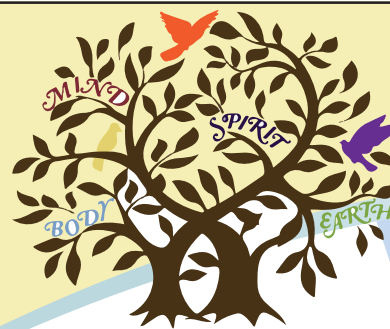
Trash is everywhere throughout our watersheds—floating in ditches and streams, littering roadways, dirtying parks, and fluttering through farm fields. In April, ShoreRivers and volunteers will host community trash cleanups to help rid our towns, streets, and parks of litter before it reaches our waterways. These events are part of the annual Project Clean Stream, a Bay-wide cleanup organized by the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay. Thousands of people across the entire Chesapeake Bay watershed—six states and the District of Columbia—will work together to clean our shared water resource. This is a great way to get outside and make a tangible difference in for own rivers while being a part of the larger effort all across the Bay.

Join a Project Clean Stream cleanup near you:

- Saturday, April 3 at 9:00 am:
Unionville Road on the Miles River
- Saturday, April 10 at 8:30 am:
Fox Hole Landing on the Sassafras River
- Saturday, April 10 at 9:30 am:
Turners Creek on the Sassafras River
- Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 pm:
Wye Mills on the Wye River
- Saturday, April 17 at 9:00 am:
Sassafras Natural Resource Management Area on the Sassafras River
- Sunday, April 18 at 9:00 am:
Greensboro Community Park on the Choptank River
- Sunday, April 18 at 1:00 pm:
Chestertown rail trail on the Chester River
- Saturday, April 24 at 9:00 am:
Easton Point Marina on the Choptank River

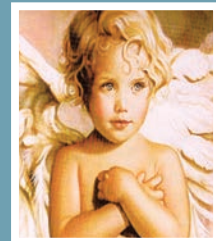
If you are interested in volunteering to take part in any of these cleanups, please contact Laura Wood at lwood@shorerivers.org or 443.385.0511 ext. 276. Trash bags and gloves are provided;

volunteers are encouraged to bring water, a mask, and wear appropriate attire. To plan your own Project Clean Stream event, visit allianceforthebay.org/project/project-clean-stream.



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- **Shannon Walker, M.Ac.**, Guasha, Acupuncture Tuesday

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

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Innovative Excellence -
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Innovative Excellence - Shore Gourmet

Excellence in Agriculture -
Seaberry Farm

Young Professional of the Year -
Trevor Nichols (Owner Cars R Us)

Citizen of the Year -
Angel Perez (YMCA)

Caroline's Best Non-Profit - Caroline
Food for Learning, Roxanne Wolf

Congratulations to each and every one
of these outstanding business leaders in
our community.

Please visit our website at
carolinechamber.org to learn more
about the awards night, calendar of
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FOR RESIDENTS OF CAROLINE COUNTY

All Caroline County residents in Phases 1 & 2 who want to receive a COVID-19 vaccination must complete our Vaccine Eligibility Screening Form. The form is available online at **CarolineCovid19.org**.

If you don't have a computer or someone who can help you, you can contact the **Caroline COVID-19 Call Center at (410) 479-5880**. Vaccine clinics have caused us to be short-handed with staff, so please be patient if contacting the call center.



PLEASE NOTE: This form **does not schedule a vaccination**. You will be contacted by the Caroline Health Department when you become eligible and when vaccines become available.



FIND THE FORM AT **CAROLINECOVID19.ORG**.



Caroline Cycles

Caroline Cycles is a Caroline County based cycling group. Monthly rides are 20-25 miles in length. Riding pace for the group will vary between 12-16 mph and a designated "sweeper" rider is assigned for each ride.

The 2021 season will begin on Saturday, April 24 at 9 AM. Starting location will be the Tuckahoe State Park lake parking lot.

All cyclists must wear helmets. Bikes should be equipped with front and rear lights. Bright colored clothing is encouraged.

May 15 ride- Federalsburg Historical Society located at 100 Covey Street, Federalsburg.

June-October TBA

Contact Tony Gianninoto at tgianninoto@comcast.net or call/text 410-924-7402.

Tributes to Local Unsung Heroes Continue

by Chad Dean

I could not bring myself in good conscience to choose one over the other, so I decided to spotlight both Wilbur Hoopengardner and Chad Elchin in this month's column. You'll see why below, and hopefully by the time you are finished reading you will wonder why you have not heard more about both men from traditional news or history outlets.

With all the recent social media rhetoric surrounding turnover at the Board of Education, one name rises above all others in terms of both accomplishments and longevity. That name, that unmistakable name, is Wilbur Hoopengardner. He was an icon in Caroline County, serving as Superintendent of the local public schools system for 24 years.

Though he was born, raised, and taught in western Maryland, Hoopengardner left his primary mark as an educator on the Eastern Shore. His legacy is still plainly visible. Among his accomplishments were:



Wilbur Hoopengardner

- Integrating the county schools
- Expanding special education services
- Starting a county-wide kindergarten program
- Creating what is now called the Caroline Career and Technology Center
- Renovating and modernizing eight different schools
- Updating and consolidating school district boundaries

When Hoopengardner started in his position in 1956, Caroline County was largely a checkerboard of village school-houses with little uniformity when it came to policies, resources, or curriculum. The Superintendent's decisions were not universally popular at the onset of their implementation, but in retro-



Chad Elchin

spect, they were ahead of their time and necessary to move the school system as a whole forward. Caroline County Public Schools and their community stakeholders today largely have him to thank for what best practices are in place some forty years after his retirement in 1980. It is hard to name another superintendent here or elsewhere with that type of impact or staying power.

Hoopengardner died on April 10, 2007.

If public school intrigues are not your idea of a good time, maybe you are instead an adrenaline junkie. Should that be the case, I present the story of Chad Elchin.

The town of Ridgely is currently featured in the Guinness Book of World Records. No, not for its wide main street or its strawberry crop. The airport on the

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outskirts of town, in 2001, was the site of a successful attempt by local resident Chad Elchin to establish a new hang-gliding consecutive loops mark.

Let's discuss the logistics of that feat. Elchin and his Aeros Stealth Combat hang-glider were towed by plane to an altitude of approximately 16,000 feet. From there, he began circling down reaching a top speed of over 70mph and a low speed of 18 mph. By the time he descended to 700 feet, Elchin had completed 95 official loops according to his flight recorder. This easily bested the previous United States Hang Gliding Association-documented high of 76, which had been set three years prior by a fellow enthusiast in Brazil.

Though originally from Pennsylvania, Elchin chose Caroline County to establish his Highland Aerosports business due to its flat, wide-open geography which is necessary for landing gliders. He had taught hang-gliding for about ten years there and elsewhere prior to

setting the new standard in loops. His feat, by the way, remains unmatched some two decades later.

On April 11, 2003, Elchin was killed in Groveland, Florida, while routinely operating an ultralight Dragonfly aircraft that broke apart in mid-flight. Still residing in Ridgely at the time, he was 30 years old.

If you would like to nominate other unsung heroes to be spotlighted in the Caroline Review, have history topics of interest to share, or want to suggest creative non-fiction columns, please email charlesdean3vzw@gmail.com or visit facebook.com/carolinepastandpresent.

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Dianne Lee Thorpe to Rickey Joseph Himmel, Jr., 11498 Reed Circle, Ridgely, \$295,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to Francis Joseph Taylor, III and Amy Rae Taylor, 411 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$285,580.

James Blades Seward and Stacy Michele Seward to Daniel Curran, 719 Camp Road, Denton, \$90,000.

Jennifer Clendaniel and Scott Clendaniel to Taylor J. Fischbach and Lindsay M. Kearney, 1306 Fairfield Court, Denton, \$245,000.

Travis James Isaacs to Steven A. Wallace and Lisa Wallace, 10819 River Road, Denton, \$435,000.

Steven Anthony Wallace and Lisa Marie Wallace to Paul A. Crigger, Sr. and Beverly J. Crigger, 25298 Pealiquor Road, Denton, \$289,900.

Jeremy S. Felton to Alfred Saathoff and Stevi Saathoff, 900 Market Street, Denton, \$139,900.

Shore Life Enterprises, LLC to Dennis B. Bassford, 119 West Sunset Avenue, Greensboro, \$280,000.

Haines B. Holt to Raymond L. Wilkerson, III and Lynette Marie Wilkerson, Houston Branch Road, Parcel 85, Federalsburg, \$65,000.

Barry Boone to Jessica Rose, 135 Smuggler's Way, Greensboro, \$212,000.

Joanne L. Stratton and William M. Stratton to 2Stars, LLC, 8330 Hickman Road, Denton, \$43,940.

Joseph R. Walls and Brenda C. Walls to Kenneth Lee Simmons, Jr. and Eileen Vincent Simmons, 11528 Reed Circle, Ridgely, \$375,000.

Burnt Mill, LLC to Denise Lynn Seidler, 107 Ellerslie Court, Denton, \$289,500.



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John J. Brewer, Jr. to Victor K. Cook and Judy J. Cook, Lot #3, Garland Road, Denton, \$65,000.

Rick Lee Nelson to Robert Joseph Charbonneau, 27130 Temple Road, Marydel, \$114,300.

Loraine Stoutsenberger to LO Properties, LLC, 204 Park Avenue, Ridgely, \$50,000.

Deborah L. Mancini to Billie J. McCloskey and Keith T. McCloskey, 24296 E. Cherry Lane, Goldsboro, \$525,000.

Robert Joseph Passemante, II to Rodrigo Del Valle Carrillo, 401 Main Street, Goldsboro, \$50,000.

Terrapin Certificates, LLC to Town of Hillsboro, Maryland, 22025 Church Street, Hillsboro, \$37,500.

Donald Atwell and Margaret Atwell to Scott D. Schmidt and Sandra E. Schmidt, 25630 Paradise Lane, Goldsboro, \$400,000.

Jose Alonso Alvarez Castro and Jose Eriberto Larios to Martin Brown, II and Samantha E. Smith, 208 Maple Avenue, Ridgely, \$239,000.

Tolden Enterprises, LLC to Matthew H. Saulsbury and Cathy M. Saulsbury, 309 Academy Avenue, Denton, \$102,900.

DeniGroup, Inc. to Charles J. Barnes and Corrine N. Grant-Barnes, 1152 Canvasback Lane, Denton, \$200,000.



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1305 Trice Meadows Circle, Denton,
\$285,000.

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Roseberry to Alina D. Schuyler, 132
Walnut Street, Ridgely, \$250,000.

Terry L. Warren to CMH Homes,
Inc., 606 N. Main Street, Greensboro,
\$30,000.

National Sporting Library & Museum
to Camp Gilbert, LLC, 2806 Poplar
Neck Road & Map 58, Parcels 36 & 47,
Preston, \$475,000.

Michael A. Mann, Sr. and Barbara M.
Mann to Thomas Alan Walter and
Donna Marie Walter, 24661 Pealiquor
Road, Denton, \$226,600.

FWMC Investments, LLC to Shahida
Perveen and Shanza Tassadaq, 1121
Osprey Lane, Denton, \$330,000.

Donna K. Landis-Smith to Wendy
Walker, 24149 Bridgetown Road,
Goldsboro, \$300,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to
Adam D. Greenfield, 109 Primrose
Avenue, Denton, \$261,705.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to
Timothy Daniel Connors and Lisa
Connors, 205 Morning Glory Drive,
Denton, \$290,250.

Jessie M. Rash to Jennifer Lee Wright,
544 Vaughn Avenue, Greensboro,
\$204,000.

Matthew Blaine Rostien to Steve E.
Sheetz, 12671 Holly Road, Greensboro,
\$250,000.

Billy Wayne Newman, III to Walter
Stokes and Tera Stokes, 1113 Whistling
Pine Road, Denton, \$295,000.

Highlander Development, LLC
to William Crites, II and Brianna
Andrews, 4 Eighth Street, Ridgely,
\$212,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to
Justin Stevanus and Ashley Thomas,
105 Primrose Avenue, Denton,
\$302,710.

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by Jeanne Trice

ALL THE LIBRARY SERVICES YOU'VE ALWAYS LOVED - SERVED UP SOME NEW WAYS!

**Welcome back! Our doors are
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All branches are now open for in-person services. Masks must be worn over your nose and mouth at all times. Please limit your time in the library to one hour or less, and maintain social distancing.

Contactless services, such as curbside pickup, laptop/hotspot lending, and virtual programs, are still available at all three locations. Visit our website or call 410-479-1343, Ext. 106 for updated hours and services.

**Join our Friends of the Library
for a raffle basket and BBQ
fundraiser!**

Take a chance on one of eight gift baskets loaded with all sorts of good stuff from local businesses. Visit carolineFOTL.com or check out the baskets and purchase tickets at any library location. The drawing will be

held right after the Friends' Catering by Jamie BBQ fundraiser on May 1st.

You can pre-order your BBQ at carolineFOTL.com or just stop by the corner of Rt. 404 and River Road outside Denton on Saturday, May 1, from 11 am -2 pm (or until we run out!). Meet some new Friends and get some fantastic BBQ for your Saturday lunch.

Caroline Cooks

Calling all cooks! The Library is collecting local recipes with the goal of creating a Caroline County cookbook.

Submit your family's recipe for a chance to be featured—don't forget to tell us a little bit about its history. We'd also love to have a picture of the finished dish, or even the recipe creator.

Fill out a recipe form at carolib.org to make a digital submission or visit any location for a paper copy.

Books-by-Mail service available

Can't get to the library? Let us bring the library to you! Books-by-Mail is a free service offered to Caroline County

residents with a Caroline County Public Library card. It allows homebound residents to borrow and return library books and audiobooks through the mail.

No card? No problem! Call us at 410-479-1343, Ext. 106 to set up your free library card account. Visit our website, click on the Services menu, and click "Books by Mail" or call 410-479-1343, Ext. 170 for more information.

Laptops and Wi-Fi hotspots available for check out

Borrow a laptop or hotspot! It's free with your library card, and you can get expert remote tech help from a librarian. Must be 18 or older. For details, visit our website, click on the Services menu and then "Laptops for Checkout" or call 410-479-1343, Ext. 106.

Faxing and Printing at all locations

Send us your documents via our website or bring them to curbside service and we can make copies or fax for you! When uploading your print/fax requests please include as many details as possible, including the library location for pick-up. You will receive an email when your document is ready.

Visit "Library to Go: Printing and Faxing" under the Services menu of our website for more information.

VIRTUAL FUN AND LEARNING FOR KIDS AND TEENS

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

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For more information, visit carolib.org/books-by-mail or
call 410.479.1343 X 170.



video games, join our Teen Discord server. Chat with other teens and our librarians in a welcoming environment, and find out about our virtual programs.

For more details visit our website, click on the Children and Families menu and then "Join Our Teen Discord Server" or email cthompson@carolib.org.

Learning at home? Your library is here to help!

Your library is here to support students and families throughout the school year! Due to the COVID public health emergency, this school year will be very different.

Explore an extensive list of resources on the "Resources for Learning at Home" page of our website, under the Children and Families tab, or reach out to a librarian for help on the phone at 410-479-1343 ext. 106, via email at info@carolib.org, or via chat by clicking the green chat bubble on any page of our website.

VIRTUAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Join a Virtual Book Group

Hooked on Books: Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 pm – *The Princess Bride* by William Goldman.

To register and receive a Zoom link, email jtrice@carolib.org.

Tuesday Night Book Club: Tuesday, April 20, 6:30 pm – *News of the World* by Paulette Jiles.

To register and receive a Zoom link, email info@carolib.org.

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April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Every year, nearly 700,000 children in the United States experience child abuse and more than 1,700 children die. April is designated as Child Abuse Prevention Month to create awareness of the issue and highlight the importance of strengthening families to prevent child abuse and neglect. This year's national theme, *Thriving Children and Families: Prevention with a Purpose*, recognizes the importance of communities working together to help families thrive and prevent child maltreatment. We all share a responsibility to help keep children safe as we take steps to prevent child abuse from occurring in the first place.

One way to prevent the abuse is to raise awareness by "planting" Pinwheels For Prevention. The pinwheel was selected as a symbol of awareness because it is a happy and uplifting token of childhood. It stands as a symbol of the hope and bright futures we want for our children. This year, CASA of Caroline has collaborated with CCPS to ask students to fill our windows with colored pinwheels. Each pinwheel coloring sheet says "I

Helped Plant Hope", because the pinwheel symbolizes hope for children, especially those who've experienced abuse or neglect. Our goal is 240 pinwheels by April 30. To view the pinwheels, walk past our office at 114 Market Street in Denton. To color your own, please find the pinwheel coloring sheet on our website.

CASA of Caroline is also asking the entire community to help raise awareness by "planting" pinwheels. Plant your own pinwheel garden or create a display at your home or place of business, like the Caroline County Family YMCA is doing. We will be holding a Pinwheel Planting kick-off on Saturday, April 3 at 10 am in the Denton Community Garden. We ask the community to pick-up a pinwheel from any of these locations: Katie Mae's, Greensboro Pharmacy, Ridgely Pharmacy, Federalsburg Family Restaurant, The Foundry, Purple Peake, Patti's Petals, Joviality and Shore United – Denton Branch (for a complete list please visit www.carolinecasa.org). Take your pinwheel to "plant" in the Community Garden at your convenience to maintain social distancing and adherence to CDC guidelines. While there, please be sure to take a picture at the "selfie spot" and post to social media using #ChangeAChildsStory, #CarolinePinwheelsForPrevention, #ChildAbusePreventionMonth. Help us fill the garden with these small beacons of hope for the children of Caroline County! And a huge shout out to Denton Rotary and Purple Peake, this year's pinwheel sponsors – THANK YOU!


It is painful to think about children and youth experiencing abuse or neglect. Sadly, it happens every day. There are many ways we can work together to keep kids safe. One of the most important things we can do to help children thrive is to support families before they reach a crisis. We've developed a calendar of activities throughout April's Child Abuse Prevention Month, to encourage awareness and support healthy families. It is full of ideas for things you can do to strengthen your own family and support others in need, from having a virtual family dance party on April 10 to buying groceries to donate to Caroline's Food4Learning/Backpack Program on April 12 or diapers and formula to donate to His Hope Ministries on April 27. The calendar is available on our website, www.carolinecasa.org. And don't forget to raise awareness by wearing blue on Friday, April 2 to support Go Blue Day! We hope you will try some of our ideas to encourage healthy families and also join us in raising awareness about these issues to help our most vulnerable youth. If you have any questions regarding this or any of CASA of Caroline's programs, please contact Amy at 410-479-8301 or casacaroline100@gmail.com. Thank you for helping us "Change a Child's Story"!

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

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Denton Rotary Speakers Schedule

The Denton Rotary Club meetings are held Wednesdays from noon to 1 pm at the Chesapeake Culinary Center, 512 Franklin St. Denton. Come join us for a free lunch and find out about the exciting service projects the club is working on.

With the easing of some restrictions of the COVID-19 virus, the Denton Rotary Club has been able to resume meetings with certain restrictions in place. With spring fast approaching, the club is practicing social distancing and holding meetings outdoors on the lawn at the Chesapeake Culinary Center weather permitting. Box lunches are being provided by Shore Gourmet. On days when in person meetings are not possible, we are holding Zoom meetings. We will continue to address the situation and hope to resume our normal meetings as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact Charlie Huber at charliehuber21@gmail.com or at (410) 479-2070 X5 for up to date meeting locations or zoom call information. We appreciate everyone's understanding during these unprecedented times. The Denton Rotary Club hopes everyone practices good habits and stays safe.



THE COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY AT MARTIN'S HOUSE & BARN

(This is our new name, was previously Saint Martin's Barn)

DRIVE-THRU HOURS FOR THE PANTRY:

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
8:30am-11:30am

Martes, Jueves, Viernes
8:30am-11:30am

Wednesday 6:00pm-7:30pm

Miércoles 6:00pm-7:30pm

FOOD ASSISTANCE:

PLEASE CALL OUR BARN MANAGER
AT 410.634.2537 EXT. 111

RENT & UTILITIES ASSISTANCE:

PLEASE CALL OUR HOUSING & SUPPORT SERVICES
COORDINATOR AT 410.634.2537 EXT. 105

All staff at Martin's House & Barn are following CDC guidelines for social distancing and COVID prevention, including daily temperature checks and masking.

We ask that clients also please wear a mask and maintain distance of six feet when staff bring the food to the vehicle.

The Thrift Store will be closed until it is safe to reopen.

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Spaghetti Dinner



Thurs., April 1 • 4-7 PM
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All you can eat includes salad, bread, drink, and dessert. Cost is \$9.

Chicken N Dumplin' DINNER

Sunday,
April 18
2-5 PM



Cost: \$12. Includes mashed potatoes, string beans, applesauce, chicken salad, roll, and dessert.

Inside seating is back!

Limited to 40 masked diners at one time. Drive thru still available for carry-out.



Saturday, May 22 • 7 AM

VENDORS WELCOME

Call Tammy to reserve a spot at 443-786-9266

Pit Beef Sale

Saturday, May 29
DRIVE THRU ONLY



Free High School Senior Picture Photo Session

In partnership with Florinda Oross Photography, the Caroline County Family YMCA is providing High School seniors with a free senior picture photography session for those families that may not be able to afford it otherwise. All you have to do is meet the necessary requirements and fill out the application. The application must be sent on or before April 9 to carolineymcamentoring@ymcachesapeake.org and these will be processed on a first come, first served basis while sessions are available.

Requirements:

- Award Letter (Free and Reduced Meals/FARM)
- Enrolled in Caroline County Public Schools
- Be part of the Class of 2021
- Submit the application and letter before April 9

For more information, contact Angel Perez, Program Coordinator at 410-479-3060 or carolineymcamentoring@ymcachesapeake.org.

Caroline County Family YMCA Program Coordinator named Citizen of the Year 2020.

We'd like to congratulate Angel Perez for being recognized as the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce Best in Business Citizen of the Year.

The Citizen of the Year Award recognizes a Caroline County individual who has demonstrated exemplary dedication to the people of Caroline County and who inspires others by their volunteer commitment to the community. This community leader is motivated by their desire to support Caroline County and gives freely of their time, talents and energy in local organizations, festivals and special projects.

"We are proud of Angel and the work he does for our YMCA and Caroline



County. We know there are lots of community members that are deserving of this award and so it's that much more special they chose Angel! We hope his work and the work of our YMCA inspires others to serve" said Brian Byrnes, Executive Director.



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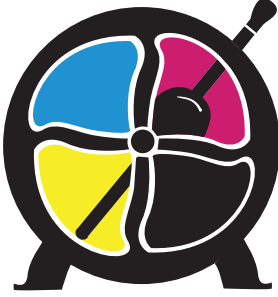
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A Presentation of "From the Choptank to Washington City: The Lost History of Caroline County's First Graduate of Howard University"

Lost History Associates, in partnership with the Greensboro Historical Society, presents, "From the Choptank to Washington City: The Lost History of Caroline County's First Graduate of Howard University"

Friday, April 9 • 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Greensboro Historical Society
104 East Sunset Ave., Greensboro

Established in the nation's capital in 1867, Howard University was founded as an integrated and co-ed institution of higher learning supported by Tuckahoe native Frederick (Bailey) Douglass, who served on the Board of Trustees from 1871 until his passing in 1895. During his quarter-century of service to the university, Douglass welcomed and supported students from all over the country, including those from familiar families of his native Eastern Shore.

Join the Greensboro Historical Society for a groundbreaking presentation and discussion on the ongoing research into the life and times of Greensboro

native Dennis F. Groce (Class of 1889), Caroline County's first graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Featured Presenters

John Muller, author of Frederick Douglass in Washington, D.C.: The Lion of Anacostia (2012) and Mark Twain in Washington, D.C.: The Adventures of a Capital Correspondent (2013), has presented widely throughout the DC-Baltimore metropolitan area and Eastern Shore. Muller has been featured on C-SPAN's BookTV and C-SPAN's American History TV, in the pages of the Washington Post and Star Democrat, airwaves of NBC4 (Washington) and WBAL (Baltimore) and radio stations WPFW (Washington), WAMU (Washington), WYPR (Baltimore), WEAA (Baltimore) and Delmarva Public Radio (Eastern Shore). For the past decade Muller has contributed hundreds of articles to local and national print and online news sources, including

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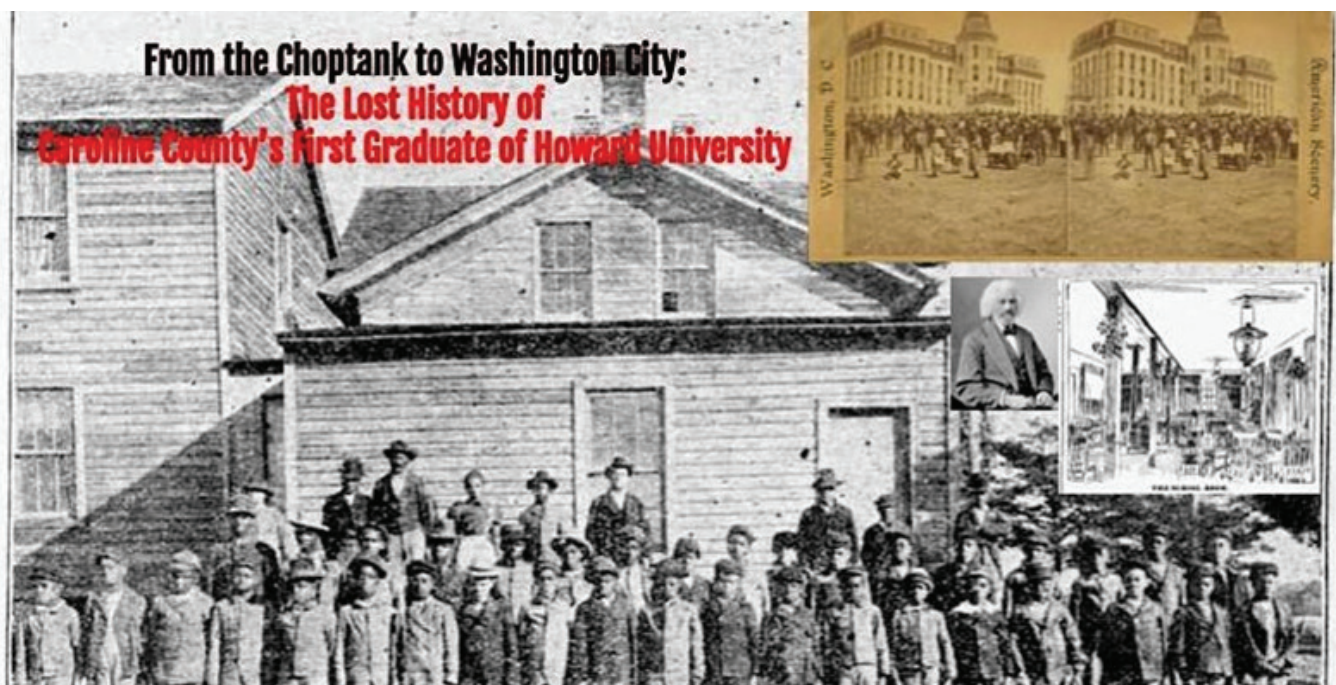
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the Washington Informer. Muller is a co-founder of Lost History Associates.

Justin McNeil, an IT professional who has serviced government agencies, nonprofits, corporations and small-businesses within the DC-Baltimore metropolitan areas and Delmarva Peninsula for the last decade, is a doting husband and father of three, street historian, essayist, and playwright. McNeil has been featured in the pages of the Washington Post, contributed columns to the Washington Informer and been interviewed on News Channel 8 (Washington), WBAL, WPFW, and WEAA. McNeil attended Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia and is a co-founder of Lost History Associates.

For more information on Lost History Associates, visit www.losthistoryusa.com.

Note on Reservations and the Greensboro Historical Society
Attendance and/or reservations are limited to 30 attendees. Seating will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis.

To reserve a ticket, please contact Chad Dean via email at charlesdean3vzw@gmail.com, or Mary Riddleberger via phone at 410-482-8903. There will be a minimal charge at the door and/or suggested donation to support ongoing programs and operations of the Greensboro Historical Society.

For more information about the Greensboro Historical Society, visit and "Like" our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/GreensboroHistoricalSociety.

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Adkins Arboretum Announces Spring Native Plant Sale— Online!

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Due to ongoing recommendations regarding COVID-19, the spring sale will be conducted entirely online. Orders will be accepted through Thurs., April 8 at adkinsarboretum.org and will be fulfilled via timed pickup. There will be no in-person shopping at the Arboretum.



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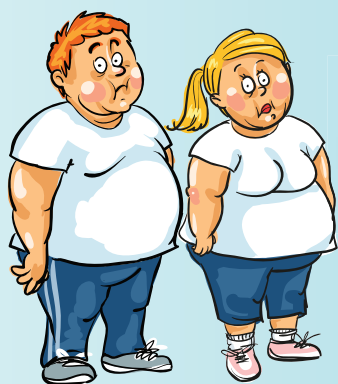
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while tall spikes of purplish flowers grace blue wild indigo. Milkweed provides critical energy for monarch butterflies on their winter migration to Mexico, and native azaleas present a veritable rainbow of colorful blooms.

As always, Arboretum members receive a generous discount on plants that varies according to membership level. To join, renew your membership or give an Arboretum membership as a gift, visit adkinsarboretum.org or contact Kellen McCluskey at kmclluskey@adkinsarboretum.org.

For more information on plants, purchasing or pickup procedures, visit adkinsarboretum.org, send email to nativeplants@adkinsarboretum.org or leave a message at 410-634-2847, ext. 0.



Common milkweed (Asclepias syriaca) thrives in a wide range of conditions and provides nectar for a host of bees and butterflies.

Photo by Kellen McCluskey.

Strawberry Blonde

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Business Owners' Issues Go Beyond 'Mom and Pop' Label

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



If you own a small business, you typically don't get a lot of recognition – so you may be pleased to learn that March 29 is National Mom and Pop Business Owners Day. You might not necessarily think of your business as a “Mom and Pop” operation, but it certainly contrib-

utes to the well-being of your family now, and possibly to that of future generations, too – if you make the right moves.

Depending on the nature of your business, you may have spent the past several months more concerned about today than tomorrow, given the serious economic repercussions of the COVID-19 pandemic, which is still placing stress on a great many business owners across the country.

If your business has been adversely affected by the pandemic, you might be eligible for a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan. As you may know, recent legislation provided \$285 billion more for this program. To learn more, and to start the application process, visit the Small Business Administration website at www.sba.gov. You have until March 31 to apply for a PPP loan. Other relief also may be available.



If You're Leaving Your Employer, Do You Know Your 401(k) Options?

At Edward Jones, we can explain options for your 401(k), including leaving the money in your former employer's plan, moving it to your new employer's plan, rolling it over to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or cashing out the account subject to tax consequences.

To learn more, call today.



Ann M Jacobs
Financial Advisor

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But regardless of whether you apply for one of these loans, you can take other steps to help maximize the benefits you get from your business – and perhaps even extend its longevity.

Here are a few suggestions:

- Establish a retirement plan. If you don't already have a retirement plan, it's never too late to set one up. As a business owner, you have several options, including an “owner-only” 401(k), a SIMPLE IRA and a SEP-IRA. All these plans are fairly easy to establish and can offer potential tax advantages, as well as providing you with a source of retirement income in the future. You may want to work with a financial professional to pick the right plan for your needs.
- Coordinate your business assets with your investment portfolio. Like most business owners, you may have a great deal of your personal wealth tied up in your business. And, as the past year has certainly shown, this can be risky. Consequently, you'll need to weigh this risk factor when deciding on investing in your retirement plan or in other investment accounts. This doesn't mean you should try to avoid all risk only by pursuing the most conservative vehicles – which would be counter-productive to achieving enough growth to meet your retirement income goals – but you will need to pay close attention to your investment mix to ensure it provides you with an appropriate balance to what you've invested in your business.
- Develop a transition strategy. How will you make the transition from business owner to the next phase of your life? Will you sell the business outright? Will you gradually transfer it to a family member? If so, what mechanism will you use? It's a good idea to have these types of plans in place well before you need to enact them, so you may want to consult with your financial, legal and tax advisors soon.

A “Mom and Pop” business may sound quaint and carefree – but, as you know, running a business of any size can be an all-consuming endeavor and always involves significant financial concerns. Get the help you need to meet these challenges.

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

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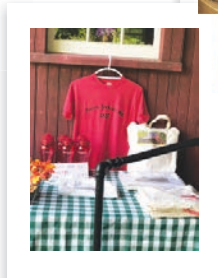
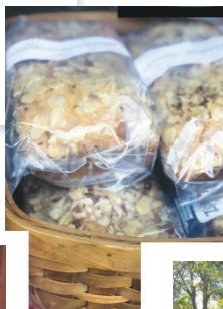
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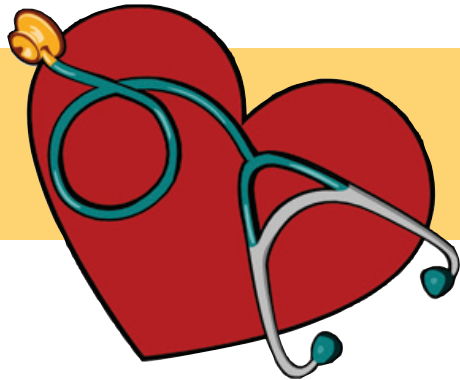


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\$10 per space.
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tents, and chairs.**

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vendors, contact
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Health Corner

Tips, Classes and Programs to help you live healthier!

Second Hand Smoke Awareness

By Heather Grove, RN BSN

Second hand smoke is a combination of the smoke that comes from the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar and the smoke that is breathed out by the person smoking. Second hand smoke contains over 7,000 chemicals, many of which are known to cause cancer. Second hand smoke is harmful to adults, children, and unborn babies. The only way to fully protect nonsmokers from second hand smoke is to eliminate it in all homes, worksites, and public places. There is no risk-free level of second hand smoke. Even short-term exposure can be harmful to your health.

Maryland's Clean Indoor Air Act prohibits smoking in all indoor public places, even bars and restaurants. This act helps protect Maryland residents from exposure to secondhand smoke where they live, work, and play.

Health dangers of being exposed to second hand smoke include:

- Burning of the eyes, nose, and throat
- Damage to the heart and blood vessels

- Increased risk for heart disease
- Increased risk of having a stroke
- Increased risk for lung cancer

Second Hand Smoke is particularly dangerous to children and babies putting them at risk for:

- Respiratory problems (infections, coughing, sneezing, and shortness of breath)
- Ear infections
- More frequent and severe asthma attacks
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)

How can I protect myself and my children?

- Maintain a smoke free home and car. Opening the windows, using fans, and/or using air filters does not adequately protect others from second hand smoke.
- Participate in activities that do not permit smoking, like going to the movies or swimming.
- Insist that no one is allowed to smoke around your children.
- If you are a smoker, try to quit. There are many resources in the community to help you. Quitting will benefit you and everyone around you.

- If you are a smoker and cannot quit at this time, always go outside. Make sure to go far away from doors, windows, and other people while you smoke.

The Maryland Quit Line is a phone-based program that individuals 13 and older can call and be connected with a quit coach to help them kick the habit. Nicotine replacement medications may also be available at no cost. Please call 1-800-QUIT-NOW or visit smokingstopshere.com to learn more. The health department can also make referrals into this program. Please call Heather at 410-829-0848 to enroll.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). (2018, January 17). Smoking and Tobacco Use: Secondhand Smoke (SHS) Facts. Retrieved from https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/data_statistics/fact_sheets/secondhand_smoke/general_facts/

April is Oral Cancer Awareness Month!

Submitted by Leigh Marquess, RN
Wellness Promotions, CCHD

More than 54,000 men and women in the USA will be diagnosed with oral cancer this year according to The Oral Cancer Foundation. 10,850 people will die of this disease. A regular oral cancer examination by your oral health professional remains the best method to detect oral cancer in its early stages.

Be mindful of early symptoms!

Your mouth is one of the body's most important early warning systems. It is important to be aware of the signs and symptoms listed below and to see a dental professional if they do not improve or disappear after two weeks:

- A sore or irritation in the mouth or throat that doesn't go away
- Red or white patches, pain, tenderness or numbness in mouth or lips



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- Lumps, rough spots, eroded areas, loose teeth
- Difficulty chewing, swallowing, speaking, or moving your jaw or tongue
- A change in the way your teeth fit together when you close your mouth
- Painless lump or swelling in the neck

Risk Factors:

- Drinking alcohol in excess
- Tobacco use
- Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) infection
- Poor diet
- Exposure to sunlight for long periods of time

Measures to prevent oral cancer:

- Limit alcohol intake.

- Don't use tobacco in any form. If you do, quit!
- Protect yourself from the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Use SPF 30 sunscreen.
- Always use lip balm with SPF 30 or higher.
- Eat lots of fruits and vegetables!

- Have an oral cancer screening by your dentist during regular check-ups.

For more information, visit Oralcancerfoundation.org or www.cancer.org



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Lions Will Support the RMHC Red Shoe Shuffle

On Saturday, April 10 the Ridgely Lions Club will participate in the Ronald McDonald House Charities Maryland (RMHC) 10th Annual Red Shoe Shuffle Virtual 5K Fun Run & Walk.

Here is how you can help the Lions support the RMHC. Register online for the 2021 Red Shoe Shuffle Virtual 5K Fun Run & Walk at www.redshoeshuffle.org. No onsite registration will take place on April 10th. All participants must pre-register at www.redshoeshuffle.org. Then on April 10th, meet the Ridgely Lions at 9 am at the skate park in Martin Sutton Park on 4th Street in Ridgely. Registered runners and walkers will join the Lions and their mascot "Rion" the Lion to participate in their own 5K at Martin Sutton Park. Everyone is encouraged to dress in red and white to show their enthusiasm and support for the Ronald McDonald House Charities. We will post pictures and videos of participants and Lions to the RMHC website and Facebook pages.

"Simply, Peacefully, Together"

RIDGELY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

110 Park Ave., Ridgely, MD
Church 410-634-1103 | 410-714-1167



Worship Service at 10:30 AM
Following Covid-19 Guidelines



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Easter, from the reflection of
Good Friday to the
joy of Easter Sunday and the
promise of eternal life.*

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All participants will be required to follow CDC Covid-19 guidelines by wearing a face mask and maintain six foot social distancing from other participants and spectators.

If you'd like to participate, register online at www.redshoeshuffle.org. Questions... contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547 or at ddavis@goeaston.net.

Marydel Lions Club's April Board Meeting

As the members of the Marydel Lions Club continue to serve the children, youth, families, adults and seniors through our Club's Programs and Projects we do so on a currently limited basis. We are hoping that with the increasingly successful inoculation of ever larger portions of the local and regional population we will be able to resume our traditional service activities as quickly as possible.

One of the Club's very important activities that we have been able to continue to do is to loan out a variety of basic home health equipment and furniture from the Club's collection of such items. Our Club's policy is to loan these items free of charge for as long as they are needed.

The April Board Meeting will commence at 7:00 pm at the Marydel Community Hall on Tuesday, the 6th. The primary objective of the Board Meeting is to assess the types and timing of a variety of future activities that will enable the Club to continue its 73 year history of meaningful service. Masks and social distancing will be in effect for all those who attend. As always, inquiries relative to membership and programs can be directed to tmhiggins59@hotmail.com or 302-363-5823.

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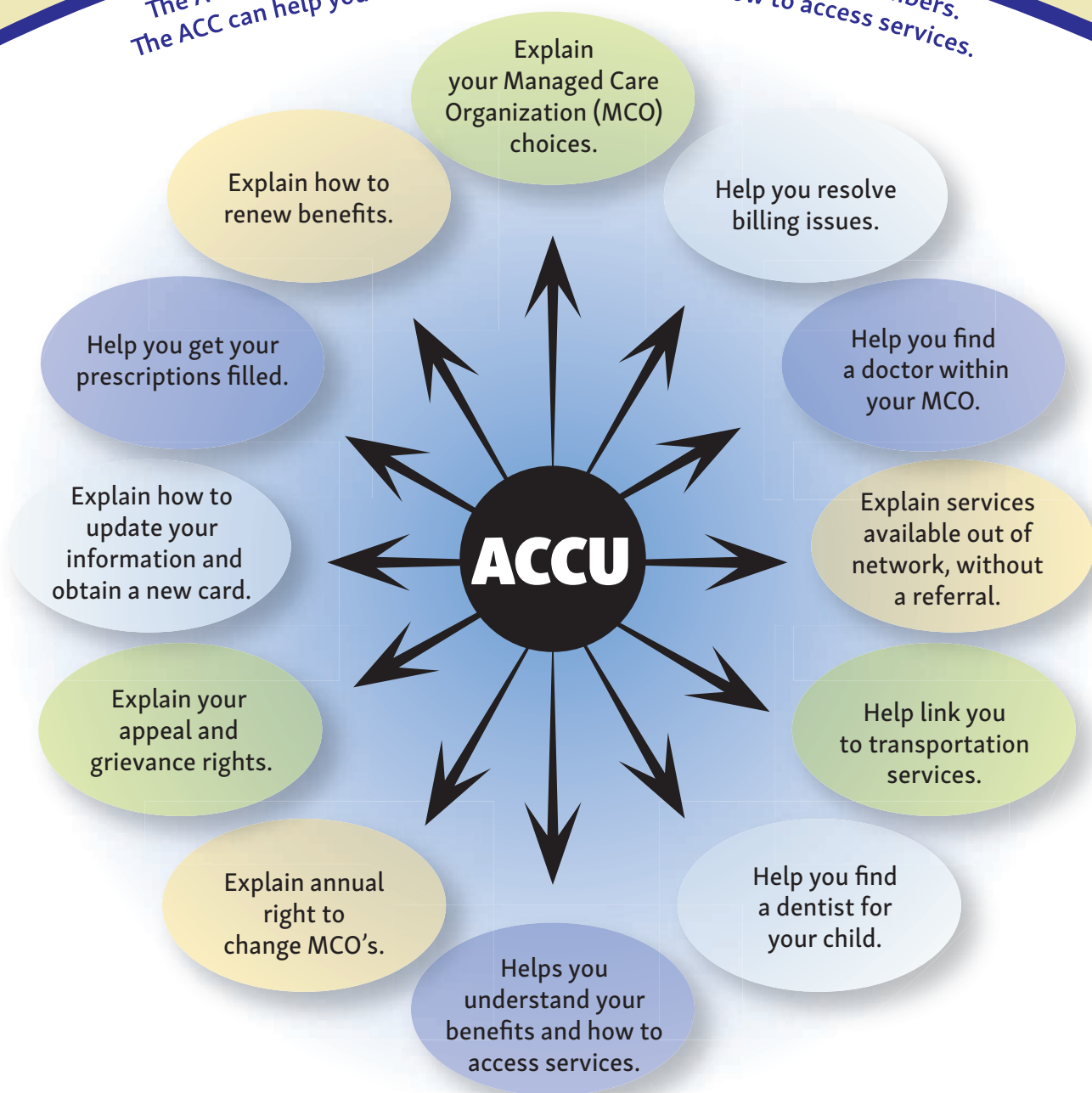
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Community Calendar

ONGOING

Lions Durable Med Equipment Loan Closet. If you are in need of a piece of durable medical equipment, then have your caregiver or healthcare provider contact a Lions Clubs near you to see if we can assist you. To contact a Lions Club near you search www.lions22B/projects. If you like what Lions are doing in your community, then consider joining us as a member.

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.

WEDNESDAYS

Community Civic League Food Pantry, 3439 Laurel Grove Road,

Federalburg. Wednesdays, 4 - 5 PM or by appointment. Free food and clothing. Contact: 302-604-4216 or 410-754-6011.

The Ridgely Lions Club supports the **Ridgely United Methodist Church with their weekly "Food Pantry"** from 4-5 pm. Folks in need can pick up a grocery distribution behind the Church on Central Ave in Ridgely. For more information, contact Lion Shad Brannock at ridgelionsec@gmail.com.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

The Federalburg Historical Society's Heritage Museum, located at 100 Covey Williams Alley, will be open every Friday and Saturday from 10 am - 2 pm until the end of the year. Free, but donations are welcomed. Wheelchair accessible. Info: 443-434-3114; federalburgmuseum@comcast.net; federalburghistoricalsociety.com.

SATURDAYS

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 will resume Saturday hours on April 3, 2021. For more information on the museum and its upcoming reopening and events visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com, Facebook at "Preston Historical Society," or call 410-943-1891.

Caroline County Rural Life Museum, located at 16 N. 2nd St., Denton is open every Saturday from 11 AM to 4 PM through November. 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.

FIRST SATURDAYS

Community Civic League Breakfast, 3439 Laurel Grove Road, Federalburg. Every first Saturday, 7-10:30 AM. Scramble, sausage, eggs, potatoes, applesauce, biscuit, oj, coffee, \$8. Local delivery available. One free breakfast to anyone who attended the original school or daycare. Contact: 410-754-6011 or 410-924-0552.

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, APRIL 2

Good Friday Fish Fry from 11 AM until sold out. We will be selling fish dinners and fish sandwiches. Eternal Life Ministries, 807 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-714-4793.

Seven Last Words Good Friday service starting at 3 PM at Eternal Life Ministries, 807 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-714-4793.

Good Friday Drive Thru Fish Fry at the Cordova Firehouse from 3 pm to 7 pm. Cost is \$10 and includes fried fish, mac n' cheese, green beans, biscuit, bottled water. Pre-orders requested and can



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be made on our Facebook page or by calling Jeanie at 410-828-7214 or Kate at 443-262-6615. Also a Drive-thru Bake Sale will take place at the same time. Come buy your Easter goodies!

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, 5-7 PM. Cost is \$8. Menu to be determined. Entertainment is Jeff Washington on guitar from 7-11 PM. Info: 410-479-2708.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Preston Historical Society Museum, located at 167 Main Street, in Preston, resumes Saturday hours, open from 10 AM to 2 PM. For more information call 410-943-1891 or visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Friday Night at the Museum at 6:30 PM at Greensboro Historical Building, West Sunset Ave., Greensboro. There will be a presentation by John Muller and Justin McNeil on "The Lost History of Dennis Groce of Greensboro, Frederick Douglas and Howard University". Call 410-482-8903 for more information.

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, 5-7 PM. Fish and/or Shrimp. Cost is \$8 or \$12 for both. Entertainment is Denise Dicey on guitar from 7-11 PM. Info: 410-479-2708.

SATURDAY APRIL 10

Join the Ridgely Lions Club at 9 am at Martin Sutton Park on Park Ave in Ridgely near the skate park to help the Lions celebrate and participate in the **Ronald McDonald House Charities 2021 - 10th Anniversary Red Shoe Shuffle Virtual 5K Run & Walk**. If you'd like to join the Ridgely Lions, contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547 or ddavis@goeaston.net. Pre-registration at www.redshoeshuffle.org is required for all participants. No on-site registrations. Facemasks and social distancing guidelines will be required for all runners, walkers and spectators.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

6th Annual Car and Truck Show presented by Johnny's Tavern (rain date



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is April 18). Registration starts at 9 am. \$20 per vehicle. Dash plaques to first 50 entries, trophies for Peoples Choice top 25, special award presented in memory of Joey Parks, door prizes, silent auction, 50/50, trailer parking available. Food and fun all day! Music by DJ Whisperer featuring MC Sippy. Location: 39 Main Street, East New Market. Proceeds benefit the Veterans of Heroes Haven. For more information call 410-943-3624

MONDAY APRIL 12

Ridgely Lions Club meets at 6:30 pm at Ridgely United Methodist Church Social Hall, 107 Central Ave, Ridgely. If you are interested helping your community and meeting like-minded folks, join us for our social time and meeting and learn more about the world's largest service organization- Lions Clubs International. Our motto - "We Serve". Contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547 or ridgelylions@verizon.net and on Facebook at Ridgely Lions Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, from 5-7 PM. Sons of Legion

serving Lasagna for \$8. Entertainment is karaoke with Linda Webb from 7-11 PM. Info: 410-479-2708.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Membership meeting at Preston Historical Society, 7 PM, at the PHS Museum, 167 Main Street, Preston. The public is invited to attend. There will be a showing of the video produced by PHS, Memories of Preston, at the meeting. For more information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com, Facebook at "Preston Historical Society," or call 410-943-1891.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Monthly membership meeting of the Community Club of Preston, via Zoom, will take place at noon. There will be a presentation by a representative from His Hope Ministries. For information on how to join the club or to attend this meeting, please visit our Facebook Page, Community Club of Preston, Maryland," or call 410-673-1119.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion



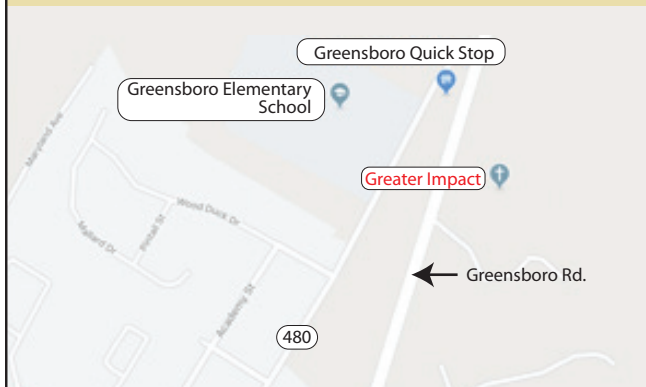
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6 PM
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SUNDAY
9 AM Drive-In Experience
11 AM Indoor Experience



Road. Dinner from 5-7 PM for \$8. Menu to be determined. Entertainment is karaoke with Alan Cheezum from 711 PM. Info: 410-479- 2708.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Friends of Linchester Open Market Day from 11 AM TO 4 PM, 3390 Linchester Road, Preston. Old cars on display courtesy of Pacard Auto Club. Interested vendors, contact Linda L. Andrew at 410-310-6008. \$10 per space. Vendors will need to provide tables, tents, and chairs.

MONDAY APRIL 26

Ridgely Lions Club meets at 6:30 pm at Ridgely United Methodist Church Social Hall, 107 Central Ave., Ridgely. If you are interested helping your community and meeting like-minded folks, join us for our social time and meeting and learn more about the world's largest service organization- Lions Clubs International. Our motto – "We Serve". Contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547 or ridgelylions@verizon.net and on Facebook at Ridgely Lions Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road. Dinner from 5-7 PM. Ladies will be serving



YMCA CAROLINE MENTORING PROJECT

Do you want a free MEMBERSHIP? Do you want to make a difference in our Community? Do you wish to impact the lives of our youth in a positive way? This is your opportunity to change a life forever! Caroline Mentoring Project is looking for Mentors now!

- Training and support for mentors is provided.
- Monthly outings are planned for the program.
- Each mentor receives full membership from the YMCA of Chesapeake during the months of the program (Sept-Aug).
- Connection to community resources to help in the relationship between mentor and mentee.

For more information contact Angel Perez, Program Coordinator at 410-479-3060 or carolineymcamentoring@ymcachesapeake.org.



CAROLINE COUNTY FAMILY YMCA

A Branch of the
YMCA of the Chesapeake
46 Denton Plaza
Denton, MD 21629
410.479.3060
www.ymcachesapeake.org



Pork Lion Dinner for \$8. Entertainment is Country Express Band from 7-11 PM. Info: 410-479-2708.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - MAY 1

New to You Treasures Rummage Sale hosted by Preston Historical Society. Rain or shine each day from 8 AM to 2 PM at PHS Museum located at 167 Main Street, Preston. A wide variety of gently-used and some new items for sale, along with a bake sale table and raffle items. To donate to or learn more about the sale visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com, Facebook at "Preston Historical Society," or call 410-330-3368.

SUNDAY, MAY

Mother's Day Drive-Thru breakfast at the Cordova Firehouse from 7:30 til 11 am. Cost is \$8 and includes pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage and scrapple. There will also be a Bake Sale at the firehouse at the same time!



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410-479-8004

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- Driver's license or photo ID
- Immigration documents, if applicable
- Proof of income (last 30 days)
- Social Security card



CAROLINE COUNTY
HEALTH DEPARTMENT



Caroline County Bird Club

Come join the Caroline County Bird Club, the oldest Eastern Shore Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society!

Local chapters throughout the state offer field trips, bird counts, and conservation projects for members and guests. Lively and informative programs complement regular meetings where members and guest speakers share their knowledge and expertise.

Below you will find the upcoming schedule of Caroline Bird Club's programs and birding outings. You don't have to be a member of the club or a great birder to attend! Just come join the fun! In keeping with the current situation of the COVID-19 pandemic, we are limiting our events to outside and virtual events for now.

Saturday, April 10 – Basic Bird Walk at Tuckahoe State Park. Rich Downs leader. Meet at Boat ramp at 8 am. Good for beginners learning to identify birds and breeding bird behavior. Dress appropriately and bring binoculars. Please bring facemasks. We will be socially distancing.

Saturday, April 17 – Bird Walk at North County Regional Park. Wayne Bell & Debby Bennett, leaders. Meet at the end of the lane near the woods at 8 am. A little more rugged trail. Dress appropriately and bring binoculars. Please bring facemasks. We will be socially distancing. Address: 14267 Greensboro Rd., Greensboro. Heading north on 313, it will be on the right.

Sunday, April 24 – Pelot Sanctuary, Drapers Mill Road Cleanup. Meet near sign at 9 am. Dress appropriately. Please bring gloves and garbage bags if you can. Please bring facemasks. We will be socially distancing. Location and directions: <https://mdbirds.org/conservation/refuges-sanctuaries/pelot/>. Correction to directions: After turning left on Wothers Rd, turn right on Boyce Mill Rd, then left on Drapers Mill Rd.

Saturday, May 1 – Basic Bird Walk at Martinak State Park. Wayne Bell & Debby Bennett, leaders. Meet in the parking lot by the log cabin at 8 am. Good for beginners learning to identify birds and breeding bird behavior. Dress appropriately and bring binoculars if you have them. Please bring facemasks. We will be socially distancing.

All activities are free and open to the public. Check out more Caroline County Bird Club information at: <http://carolinebirdclubmos.blogspot.com>. And don't forget to visit our Facebook page and Like us! Just go to Caroline County Bird Club!

April Tide Table

Predictions for Tuckahoe
(See below for other factors)
Daylight Savings Time

Date	AM				PM			
1	5:50	Lo			12:10	Hi	6:33	Lo
2	12:14	Hi	6:39	Lo	1:00	Hi	7:23	Lo
3	1:01	Hi	7:29	Lo	1:50	Hi	8:14	Lo
4	1:51	Hi	8:22	Lo	2:42	Hi	9:06	Lo
5	2:44	Hi	9:16	Lo	3:37	Hi	9:58	Lo
6	3:43	Hi	10:11	Lo	4:34	Hi	10:51	Lo
7	4:46	Hi	11:07	Lo	5:31	Hi	11:44	Lo
8	5:49	Hi			12:03	Lo	6:27	Hi
9	12:37	Lo	6:50	Hi	1:00	Lo	7:20	Hi
10	1:28	Lo	7:46	Hi	1:54	Lo	8:09	Hi
11	2:17	Lo	8:37	Hi	2:46	Lo	8:56	Hi
12	3:04	Lo	9:24	Hi	3:35	Lo	9:39	Hi
13	3:48	Lo	10:08	Hi	4:22	Lo	10:20	Hi
14	4:32	Lo	10:49	Hi	5:08	Lo	10:58	Hi
15	5:15	Lo	11:28	Hi	5:53	Lo	11:36	Hi
16	5:58	Lo			12:08	Hi	6:39	Lo
17	12:13	Hi	6:42	Lo	12:48	Hi	7:25	Lo
18	12:51	Hi	7:28	Lo	1:30	Hi	8:12	Lo
19	1:32	Hi	8:16	Lo	2:16	Hi	9:01	Lo
20	2:18	Hi	9:06	Lo	3:05	Hi	9:51	Lo
21	3:12	Hi	10:00	Lo	3:59	Hi	10:42	Lo
22	4:13	Hi	10:56	Lo	4:55	Hi	11:34	Lo
23	5:19	Hi	11:54	Lo	5:52	Hi		
24	12:26	Lo	6:23	Hi	12:52	Lo	6:48	Hi
25	1:17	Lo	7:24	Hi	1:50	Lo	7:42	Hi
26	2:08	Lo	8:22	Hi	2:46	Lo	8:34	Hi
27	2:57	Lo	9:16	Hi	3:40	Lo	9:25	Hi
28	3:46	Lo	10:09	Hi	4:31	Lo	10:15	Hi
29	4:34	Lo	11:00	Hi	5:22	Lo	11:04	Hi
30	5:24	Lo	11:50	Hi	6:11	Lo	11:53	Hi

Add or subtract hours and/or minutes as indicated:

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

Choptank Health Chosen for Federal Direct Distribution of COVID-19 Vaccine Program

Choptank Community Health System announced y that the health center is one of 12 in Maryland and 700 nationwide receiving federally funded vaccines for direct distribution as a Federally-Qualified Health Center invited to participate in the next phase of the Health Center COVID-19 Vaccine Program.

The Health Center COVID-19 Vaccine Program represents a partnership between Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The program is incrementally beginning to select HRSA-funded health centers specializing in caring for hard-to-reach and disproportionately affected populations. The program's goal is to address health equity in vaccine delivery by providing a direct supply of COVID-19 vaccines to health centers that serve these populations, including Choptank Health.

Invited health centers participating in this new phase of the initiative were selected based on different priority criteria than the previously selected participants for the program.

Phase I of this program included 250 health centers serving a large volume of disproportionately affected populations, including individuals experiencing homelessness; public housing residents; migrant/seasonal agricultural workers, and patients with limited English proficiency.



The Phase 2 group of 700 health centers recently invited to participate in this program include Choptank Health and those that serve high proportions of low income and minority patients; provide services to rural/frontier populations; operate Tribal/Urban Indian Health Programs; and utilize mobile vans to deliver services.

“Choptank Community Health is pleased to be one of the 700 health centers selected to participate in the next phase of the Health Center COVID-19 Vaccine Program,” said Choptank Community Health System CEO Sara Rich. “As a rural health center, we provide services to more than 29,000 residents of Caroline, Dorchester, and Talbot Counties.

“Our priority is ensuring our patients—including some of the Shore’s most vulnerable populations—have the opportunity to receive the vaccine. We have been providing vaccines to our patients since late January. These additional doses, when received over the next six weeks, will help us to continue to provide vaccinations for our rural communities”

Choptank Health anticipates the considerable ramp-up by the mid- to late-April and is working on plans for distribution of these additional doses, with more information released when plans are finalized.

(continued on page 55)

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Henry, Norma, and Brian Micheliche, 521 Old Denton Road, Pole Building.

Stephen Earl Foster, 6329 Statum Road, Pole Building.

Robert E. Jr. and Rosemary Gade, 3334 Choptank Road, Pole Building.

Andrew M. Lacy, 21554 Tanyard Road, Detached Garage.

Matthew F. and Michele A. Sartwell, 25294 Pealiquor Road, Pole Building.

Eriberto Gonzales, 25174 Pealiquor Road, New Home.

Eugene Daniel Jr. and Helen L. Racz, 16579 Melville Road, Swimming Pool.

Legacy Enterprises, LLC and Marsa Group, Inc., 18240 Lepore Road, Lot 30, Renovations.

Eric and Virginia Hatfield, 25261 Kent Street, Deck.

Andrew C. and Danielle Turner, 11265 Maplewood Drive, Swimming Pool.

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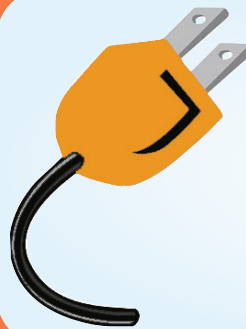
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Senior Spot

by Mary Moran

410-479-2535

With the beauty of Spring comes Tax season... UGH! For those who have relied on AARP's free tax services in the past, but have been left hanging due to Covid cancelling this year's library volunteers, here are three online options. If you are not computer savvy, don't be intimidated by the idea of online filing. Ask a trustworthy relative or trusted friend to fill out the necessary schedules. Try www.irs.gov, www.hrblock.com, or www.turbotax.com to file electronically. This is the fastest way to file and is pretty straightforward.

For those who prefer to file a paper return, our libraries are open again and, as always, are here to help! Although they will not be offering face to face assistance, our local libraries will supply all the forms one needs in a free packet to do a hard copy return of both Federal and Maryland 2020 taxes. This packet includes the 1040 SR Federal form needed to claim your stimulus check. It is called the Recovery Rebate Credit Form, which must be filed to receive the third payout of the stimulus. The central branch in Denton is open Monday to Friday, 10am to 6pm, and Saturdays, 10am to 2pm. Federalsburg and Greensboro are also open with shorter hours.

Heads up if you have not filed in the last few years!!!! It is especially important for those who are eligible and have not been required to file for the past couple of years, but want to get their stimulus check, to file for 2020. It is essential that you complete the Recovery Rebate Credit Form to collect on all three stimulus checks. Remember, if you are eligible and have not filed taxes in the

past couple of years, the IRS has no way of finding you to distribute the direct deposit or paper stimulus check. The IRS uses data already in its systems to send out stimulus payments. Taxpayers with direct deposit information will have the funds automatically deposited and those without current direct deposit info will get either a check or a debit card in the mail. Bottom feeding crooks of all sexes, sizes, and ages will be watching your mailboxes for the paper checks and debit cards so watch your mail carefully. A debit card is so easy for snakeheads to use because it is hard to trace. If you have a savings or checking account opt for automatic deposit, or at least a paper check. Debit cards, be they Social Security deposits, SSDI, or Food Stamps, are too easily stolen and traded. It's your money. Be sure to keep it safe!

The Economic Impact Payment Card, or EIP Card, will come in a white envelope prominently displaying the U.S. Department of the Treasury seal. It has the Visa name on the front of the Card and the issuing bank, MetaBank®, N.A. on the back of the card. Information included with the card will explain that this is an Economic Impact Payment. More information about these cards is available at EIPcard.com.

FYI... Most eligible people will get the third Economic Impact Payment

automatically and won't need to take additional action. The IRS will use available information to determine eligibility and issue the third payment to eligible people who:


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- Filed a 2020 tax return.
- Filed a 2019 tax return if the 2020 return has not been submitted or processed yet.
- Did not file a 2020 or 2019 tax return but registered for the first Economic Impact Payment using the special Non-Filers portal last year. Do not try to file this form now. It has since expired and is useless as of last fall. Be sure to File 2020 taxes with the Recovery Rebate Credit form.
- Are federal benefit recipients as of December 31, 2020, who do not usually file a tax return and received Social Security and Railroad Retirement Board benefits, Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Veteran benefits in 2020. The IRS is working with these agencies to get updated information for 2021 to assist with stimulus payments at a date to be determined. IRS.gov will have more details.

It might be quicker, and more of a guarantee, to just file for 2020 and not get lost in bureaucratic red tape!

On another note, one year into Covid we are seeing some daylight at the end of this dreary tunnel, but it is still with us. Despite Covid burnout we owe it to each other to continue using social distancing, the proper wearing of masks, diligent hand washing, and regular use of hand sanitizer to beat this sucker. Although Governor Hogan is lightening up on capacity for outdoor and indoor venues, we don't need a Spring surge of the virus to ruin the progress that has been made. Please, let's stick to the plan that has been working to defeat this pandemic. For those experiencing Covid-19 symptoms, call 410-479-8000 to make an appointment on Tuesdays at the Health Department.

If you are still on the fence about receiving your Covid-19 Vaccination, please have a frank conversation addressing your concerns with your Health Care Provider. Choptank Community Health is currently offering vaccinations to patients over 65, as are Walmart (410-479-0758) and Walgreens (410-479-1771), so call for an appointment. To make an appointment for your Covid Vaccinations through the Health Department, call 410-479-5880 or go online to www.covid19.org/vax. Remember to include any scheduling and transportation issues you may have when filling out the Eligibility Screening Form whether registering by phone

or online. The County is running a full page add in this April copy of the Caroline Review, so be sure to look for the Eligibility Screening form and information after reading Senior Moments.

Even though Spring is making its most welcome entrance, It's not quite picnic time yet! Therefore, for those with Internet access who have participated in the Denton Senior Centers Evidenced Based Exercise Classes and Craft Classes, there is good news! Four free craft classes are now available using Zoom! Free supplies are sent to registered participants who join the craft instructor via the internet for these fun and free scheduled activities! Exercise classes will also be offered on Zoom starting in September and running through March of 2022. Call the Caroline Senior Center at 410-479-2535 for more information.

Chesapeake College is offering online classes for those interested in computer classes for Word and Excel basics. This is a good start for those who want to develop some computer skills. Virtual classes are also being offered on a variety of topics such as Photography, starting your own Edible Garden, Healthy Living Suite, and learning another language. For history buffs, "The History of US First Ladies; Parts 1 through 4" is being offered as well. Contact Agnes Hubbard at the Caroline Senior Center at 410-479-2535 for more information.

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Deaths

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- Feb. 17 Donald Lee Bayne, 65, Baltimore
- Feb. 27 Lois Marie Buesgens, 95, Salisbury
- Mar. 3 Christine Ann Ebert, 72, Camden-Wyoming, DE
- Mar. 4 William Daniel Welzel, 68, Bunker Hill, WV
- Mar. 7 Charmaine Young Sullivan, 93, Catonsville
- Mar. 11 Edward Charles Banks, Jr., 83
- Mar. 14 Robin Elizabeth Cavey, 64, Greensboro

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

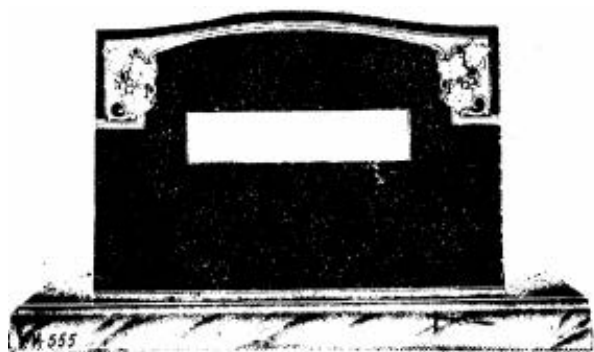
- Feb. 5 Charles E. Brummel, Jr., 88, Bridgeville, DE
- Feb. 7 Larry P. Green, 77, Greenwood, DE
- Feb. 8 Richard Dale Everage, Sr., 57
- Feb. 10 Williams Edward Arant, Jr., 85, Easton
- Feb. 10 Milton Ronald "Ron" Jagen, 84, Sherwood
- Feb. 10 Catherine Ball Dyott, 94, St. Michaels
- Feb. 12 Virginia Lee Grosh, 89
- Feb. 13 Robert H. Dickerson, 86
- Feb. 13 Miriam Leona Kratochvil, 78, Galestown
- Feb. 14 Jessie B. Henry, 86, Federalsburg
- Feb. 16 Lillian Esther Truitt, 77, Denton
- Feb. 17 John Jasinski, 91, Cambridge
- Feb. 18 Lynda Jeanne Barrow, 70, St. Michaels
- Feb. 22 John Francis Boyle, Sr., 90, Cambridge
- Feb. 25 Christine Marie Coale, 45, East New Market

- Feb. 26 Clarence Edward "Pat" Wooden, Jr., 93, Queenstown
- Feb. 27 Francis William "Billy" Underwood, 77, Tilghman
- Mar. 2 Ralph Clayton Rosser, Jr., 85, Federalsburg
- Mar. 2 Edward Carson Waller, III, 95, Annapolis
- Mar. 3 Evelyn Euthella (Cadle) Wickline, 85, Baltimore
- Mar. 5 Carroll Robert McNeal, 81, Wittman
- Mar. 5 Edward George "Beanie" Nepert, 85, Denton
- Mar. 9 Lester Larkin Tipton, 94, Federalsburg
- Mar. 10 Christopher Alan Robertson, 51, LaPlata
- Mar. 10 James H. (Pop) Bland, 84, Easton
- Mar. 13 John Corsi, 85, St. Michaels

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

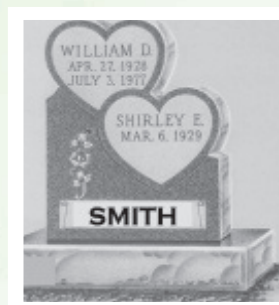
- Feb. 1 Judith Lynn Dunham, 73, Denton
- Feb. 3 John Robert "Bobby" Gray, 70, Denton
- Feb. 6 Ruth Grace Brewster, 85, Easton
- Feb. 7 Paul Franklin "Paulie" Smith, Jr., 60, Preston
- Feb. 8 Betty Jean Brown, 81, Easton
- Feb. 13 Susan Peabody Dickinson, 74, Preston
- Feb. 13 Nancy Louise Krabill, 91, Queen Anne
- Feb. 17 William Allan "Tommy" Thomason, 65, Denton
- Feb. 19 Margaret Schwartz, 86, Centreville
- Feb. 24 Pamela M. Davis, 75, Glenside, PA
- Feb. 27 Paul Robert "Bobby" Hardee, Jr., 62, Ridgely

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

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➔
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➔



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Ask about our Cocktail
Horseradish & Tartar Sauces!

ASK ABOUT COURTESY STEAMING!

CRABS (LIVE OR STEAMED)

SOFT SHELL CRABS • CRABMEAT

Jumbo Lump Crab Cakes (& Backfin),
Crab Balls. Crab Cakes, Crab Dip,
Crab Pretzel, Homemade Crab Dip

SPECIALTY CRABS

Crawfish, Snow Crab
& King Crab Legs

SHRIMP Various Sizes

OYSTERS Shucked or
in the shell

CLAMS Cherrystones
Littlenecks, Mano



**Calamari, Mussels
& Scallops**

FROG LEGS - ALLIGATOR

Lobster

Two days notice needed
for live lobster orders

Fish

A Wide Variety of Fillets
& Whole Fish available



We also carry delicious hand breaded shrimp, oysters, and clam strips.

<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-style: italic;">April Specials Exp. 4/30/21</p>	 <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$18</p> <p>lb.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">XL SNOW CRAB LEGS</p>	<p>1 doz. med.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SOFT CRABS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$18</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2 OFF</p> <p>per lb.</p>  <p>Any size</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">SHRIMP</p>
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Rich says the supply of vaccines is expected to increase substantially over the next few months, with many more health centers now included to support the effort. A complete list of participating health centers is at hrsa.gov/coronavirus/health-center-program/participants.

Choptank Community Health System is one of more than 1,300 community-based health care providers that receive funds from the U. S. Health Resources & Services Administration's Health Center Program to provide primary care services in underserved areas as a Federally Qualified Health Center. Choptank's uninsured patients are provided flat rates for medical services and percentage discounts for dental services.

Choptank Community Health System provides medical, dental, pediatric, and behavioral health services in Caroline, Dorchester, and Talbot counties, with a mission 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, with more at choptankhealth.org.

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