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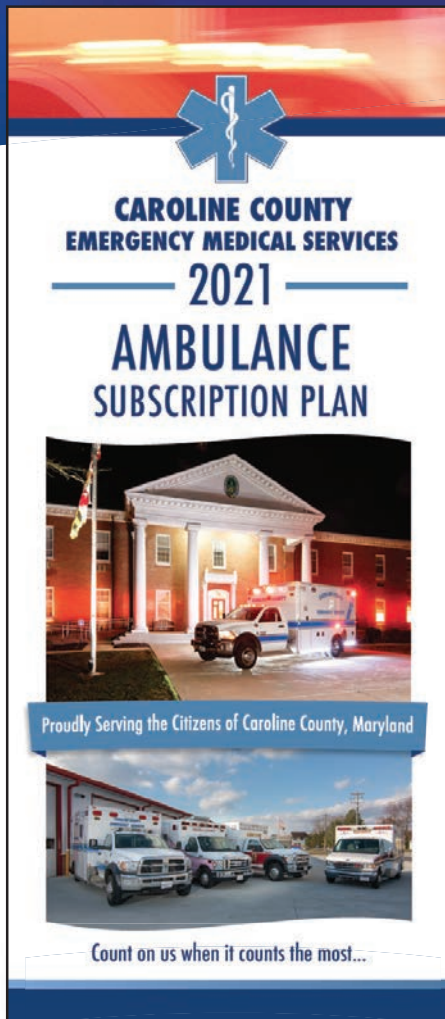


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NCHS Student Brightens Teachers' Day

By John P. Evans III

While walking the halls and attending her classes at North Carolina High School this past semester, Bailey Bodine perceived that many of the teachers just didn't look as happy as they usually did. The events of the last two school years seemed to have taken a toll on them as they tried to continue educating students through virtual classes and school shutdowns.

"I felt that the teachers weren't as happy as they used to be. I said to myself that I had to come up with a good idea to make them smile again," said Bailey, a 10th-grader at the Ridgely school.

Bailey came up with an item everybody loves, as well as one befitting the region – toy rubber ducks – to aid her efforts. "Since we live on the Eastern Shore, I thought it was a good idea to use ducks to (lighten things up)," she said.

She got some help from her mom, Michele, who helped her go online and find a company that sold the small toys in smaller quantities. They ordered 108 ducks, approximately the number of staff members at the school. "We gave out 107 ducks, there is one left," said Michele, who gave Bailey the money to buy the ducks.

"There were several different kinds of ducks," said Michelle. "She was going to sneak into each teacher's room and put the duck on their desk."

"I wanted to surprise them by putting them on their desks, but I was told I couldn't do that, so I had to find out another place to put them," said Bailey, who asked her class advisor, Ms. Sullivan, for any ideas she might have.

"I was told I could put them in their mailboxes in the office. She helped to get them all in the mailboxes so no one would see us doing it until they came to check their boxes."

Bailey chose May 6 during Teacher Appreciation Week to give out the ducks. As the teachers went to their boxes, smiling faces began to pop up around the school.

"In these times, it was a ray of light for them," said principal Matt Spiker of teachers' reactions. "It was a small token that said to them 'you are doing a good job.'"

"It let them know that someone appreciated them, that what they did was meaningful and that their hard work was noticed. Over the last year and a half, teachers have worked very hard. Coming from a student, signs of appreciation are not shown to teachers that often."



Bailey said she received a lot of appreciative texts and e-mail from many teachers thanking her for her gesture. "I have gotten a lot of thank you's and several teachers told me that the ducks brought smiles to their faces," Bailey said, her mission accomplished.

According to Spiker, Bailey's showing her appreciation isn't that far-fetched. He rarely comes in contact with Bailey, who was a member of the track team and

now holds the position of football team manager.

"Luckily, I don't know Bailey that well because she never gets in trouble," Spiker said of the above-average student. "I do know she works hard and makes good grades. She makes her voice heard in a quiet way."

Michelle Bodine said her daughter wasn't looking for any publicity for what she had done. "She just wanted to do something nice for the teachers. I don't think she was looking for a lot of attention," Michelle said.

Bailey said that she told just one other student, a good friend, what she wanted to do "just to see if she thought it was a good idea."

Now, a month after her show of appreciation, the little toy ducks have found several different homes. "Some of them you see on the teachers' desks, some of them they have taken home and put in a place where they display other gifts they have received from students."





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*By Debbie Bowden, Director
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Every business starts as an idea, whether it is to build the better mousetrap, more efficiently make a widget, help people feel better, or even because there is a better opportunity to work on for oneself. Whatever the reason, small business, start-ups, entrepreneurs, side hustles, and the gig economy participants are the backbone of a community.

There has been attention to the small business owners over the last couple of years, particularly those who started out with hobbies that they then monetized into a business. Many start-ups begin as a side hustle, the owner usually working elsewhere to provide financial stability to help get the business off the ground. It is a great feeling when that owner takes the ultimate step to turn that hobby/side hustle/idea into a full-time business.

Fortunately, there are support services for the young new business owner. Of course, that is what we do here in Caroline County Economic Development – provide guidance and support and connections to help a new business get going and get growing. We do it in partnership with SCORE, Small Business Development Center, the municipalities, the Chamber, and other established businesses. Sometimes the new business owner needs help with licensing and permits, sometimes help is needed with marketing ideas and customer connections, and sometimes additional funding sources are needed. There is a tremendous eco-system in Caroline County to help with all of those needs.

The goal is to have more establishments serving businesses and people. This type of measured economic growth helps create jobs and maintain a solid base so that the citizens in Caroline County can thrive. It starts with one idea and grows from there.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

by Tolbert Rowe

Preparing for Home Ownership

Deciding to purchase your first home is right up there with getting married and having children in the life altering decisions a person can make. Preparing for homeownership is the most important step you can take in your financial life and is one that is not taken lightly. Having reliable income now and in the future is the foundation necessary to begin the journey toward homeownership.

Low interest rates, flexible working conditions and limited housing inventory has driven housing prices through the roof...no pun intended. Sales of previously owned homes surged 14% in 2020 to their highest level in 14 years. New household growth in the United States has increased from 124 million in February 2020 to 126 million in March 2021.

52% of young adults, age 18-29 as defined by the US Census Bureau were living with parents or family in September of 2020, and this is the predominant age group of those creating a new household, whether buying or renting. Demand for housing, both to purchase and to rent, is predicted to be strong well into 2022 as the economy continues to improve and recover from the impact of the coronavirus shutdown.

With demand for housing so high, interest rates so low and the prices of houses continuing to increase, the \$64,000 question becomes, "is buying a home in this inflated market a good investment for a first-time home buyer?" Or should they rent or hang in there living with parents or family until the market settles down?

There is no denying that most young adults would prefer to have a place to call their own. As much as the love of family is always there, the time comes when young adults need to leave the nest, not only for their sanity and well-being, but for that of their parents as well.

The lack of affordable housing is made more challenging by an influx of people moving to our area to take advantage of our lifestyle and lower housing costs. The ability to work remotely has made this option more viable, even for those who are more interested in renting.

It is predicted that as our economy recovers 30% of the workforce will be required, or at a minimum given the option, to work from home. Employers have found that many employees are more productive when working from home than at a central location. Every dollar that a business does not spend in office space for employees goes directly

to the bottom line, for reinvestment or profit.

So, if a person needs to live somewhere other than with family I think the best choice is to buy a home, if you are properly prepared and ready for the responsibilities of owning your home. Owning a home is the best way to create wealth for yourself and the sooner you can take advantage of the opportunity to own the better.

If you purchase your first home in today's market you must consider it a long-term investment. Thinking you can buy a home today and watch it appreciate 10% or more over the next several years, sell it and take a chunk of equity and purchase a bigger and better home is not a prudent strategy, unless you are able to make a sizable down payment. Most first-time home buyers have barely enough to cover closing costs, let alone funds for a sizeable down payment.

In today's real estate market there are more buyers than sellers, making it a seller's market. There are no "great deals" to be had. You are considered lucky if you have a "deal" at all. Properly priced properties are being shown within hours of when the listing goes active. Realtors have found success in "pre-listing" properties by notification that a listing is "coming soon", creating interest in the home before the For Sale sign is planted in the yard. Within days of going active there are multiple showings and many and multiple offers.

Sellers expect realtors to get the highest and best price for their home. The challenge for first time home buyers in this market is accepting the fact that the final sale price agreed to by the seller is going to be more than the asking, or list price. When your realtor advises you to make your highest and best offer, be prepared that you may be competing with three, four, or even more offers. The most I have seen on a home was 17.

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There simply are more buyers than there are sellers. Knowing you are paying more for a product than the seller is asking plants a seed in your mind that value of your home in the future may be less than what you paid for it. In other words, buying high and potentially selling low. Many remember what happened in the last real estate boom when prices peaked in 2006 to 2008.

The market 13 to 14 years ago was driven by what was called "easy money". Mortgage products were available to just about anyone regardless of credit or income or ability to repay. No Doc loans ruled the day where you were not required to document assets or income. Basically, if you could fog a mirror by breathing on it you were qualified. Houses were selling like crazy because lenders were crazy about lending.

Today's market is totally different. Getting a mortgage is not as easy as it was then. Underwriting guidelines are tighter. Property appraisals are more regulated and the relationships between parties in the transaction, namely lenders and appraisers, are more tightly regulated and monitored. Getting a mortgage today is not considered "easy money."

The decision to buy your first home in this market should be driven by a simple question, will this home provide me and my family what is necessary to satisfy our housing needs for the next 7-10 years? If it will not, will I be able to improve it to make it so or at the very least improve it to enhance its value if selling and moving up is an option.

The need for housing will not be going away. The desire of most Americans is to own their own home. The cost of renting a home is not significantly cheaper than owning in many markets, considering monthly payments only. Mortgage rates have not been at these levels in 50 years, although they were slightly lower several months ago.

Buying your first house is a good investment decision if you are aware of and accept the possibility that the real estate values could and at some point, will go down. Right now,



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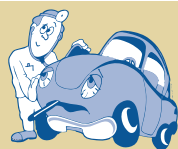
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Some doomsayers are discouraging young adults from purchasing their first home because current prices are too high. I say, relative to what? No one knows how much a home that is purchased today will be worth three, five, or seven years from now. All current indicators are that they will not be worth less; at worst, the value will remain the same.

If this is the case, buy instead of rent. Focus on the options available to enhance your home's value and increase your equity and you will enjoy the American Dream of owning your own home.

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many economists and experts, more knowledgeable than I am, are saying that real estate prices will continue to go up, possibly until the 4th quarter of this year or the 1st quarter of 2022. So the most relevant question becomes, where will the top of the market be?

Watch how long it is taking for a property to go under contract from the time it was listed. When the number of days a property is on the market from the time it was listed until it goes under contract takes weeks and not days, it is a good sign that the market is reaching its peak. When the number of offers on a property slows down to one instead of three or more and the prices being paid do not exceed the seller's asking price, the market is topping out.

Until this begins to happen, buyers will be competing with multiple offers. And if they are successful and given the opportunity to buy a home they can prepare for the possibility that the value of their home may go down.

First look at the home as at least a seven to nine year investment. Why seven to nine years? Because at that point you will have 16%-20% equity, enough to pay expenses of the sale and have some left over for a down payment on the next home.

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by Jeanne Trice

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June 10, 6 pm, Martinak State Park Amphitheatre

Summer Reading returns! Tales with Tails Summer Reading

Tired of squirreling yourself away? Summer Reading has "clawed" its way back again this year!

Register for "Tales with Tails" Summer Reading in person or online and then get reading! Don't miss your chance to earn reading rewards and attend a variety of programs that are fun "fur" everyone!

Beginning June 14, sign up for Summer Reading at your favorite Branch! You will get a booklet to keep track of your progress, a flyer listing all Summer Reading events, and a special sign-on bonus!

Then join us for some great programs this summer!

Thursdays in June at 4 pm: Learn to Ukulele! Mr. Cody teaches ukulele basics, theory, tips, and tricks to help you begin your music journey. Learn a strum, a chord, a song! Bring your own ukulele, or borrow one from the library. Lessons will be held on the front patio at Denton, with social distancing and masks required.

Seating is limited; see a staff member or visit carolib.org to register.

June 11 at 2 pm: Super Smash Bros. Tournament! Middle and high school students are invited to kick off summer with a smash at the Super Smash Bros. tournament. Play as one of 20 iconic tailed characters as you square off in a fierce competition culminating in a head to head battle for the (unofficial) title of Library Super Smash Bros. champion! In honor of "Tales with

Tails," this year's Summer Reading theme, this will be a Limited Roster Tournament. Participants' Character selection is restricted to only characters with tails.

Online or in person registration is required for this event.

Wednesdays from June 23-August 4 at 10:15 am: Summer Storytime with Miss Mina! Join us for a half hour of stories, songs, fingerplays, and movement, designed for children birth to age 5 with caregiver, on the Courthouse Green in Denton. Registration is required due to COVID-19; please bring a blanket to sit on, wear your mask, and maintain social distance from others not in your party. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be cancelled, and registrants will be notified via email. Free parking is available in the library parking lot, and the crosswalk in front of the courthouse provides safe and easy access to the Green without stairs.

June 26 at 10 am: Storytime Bubble Dance Party! Join us for a Bubble Dance Party! We will begin with a craft activity, then read stories, enjoy lots of movement and dancing, and of course, bubbles! Designed for children birth to age 5 with caregivers, this program will be held on the Courthouse Green in Denton. Registration is required due to COVID-19; please bring a blanket to sit on, wear your mask, and maintain social distance from others not in your party. Rain date for this program is 7/3; in the event of inclement weather registrants will be notified via email. Free parking is available in the library parking lot, and the crosswalk in front of the courthouse provides safe and easy access to the Green without stairs.

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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.

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VIRTUAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Join a Virtual Book Group

Hooked on Books: Tuesday, June 8, 6:30 pm – *The Mountains Sing* by Nguyen Phan Que Mai.

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

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Tina Cline to Daniel T. Patchett, 3942 and 3946 Poplar Neck Road, Preston, \$160,000.

Irvin P. Manship and Teresa R. Manship to John Curtis McKnight and Mary-Alice McKnight, 9.6 acres, Bridgetown Road, Goldsboro, \$50,000.

Evangelina R. Butler-Sherman to Timothy K. Hayes, Jr., 203 Briarwood Circle, Denton, \$165,000.

Timothy R. Baskette to Megan Deaton, 209 Sunrise Avenue, Ridgely, \$152,000.

Stone Family Properties, LLC to Jonathan M. Towers and Shelly Dorman Towers, Lot 5, River Road, Ridgely, \$67,500.

The Estate of Vanessa F. Pinder to Edgar A. Aguilar Velasquez and Florinda E. Fuentes-Deaguilar, 415 Lincoln Street, Denton, \$18,000.

Forsys Storage of VA, LLC to William F. Hoffman, 25812 Shore Highway, Denton, \$241,500.

Christina Dianne Foster to Allen W. Robinson, 406 Bernard Avenue, Greensboro, \$225,000.

Comptroller of Caroline County to Wilbarger, LLC, 4423 Harmony Road, Preston, \$2,269.15.

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The Estate of Rosemary J. Thayer to Cordero M. Proctor and Angelina M. McNamara, 25859 Dogwood Road, Greensboro, \$279,000.

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Brandon T. Nier and Natalie D. Nier to Four-Ten Holdings Corporation, 3 North First Street, Denton, \$260,000.

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Kristal Ann Abrams to Maria Anna Dove, 25936 Fox Grape Road, Greensboro, \$195,000.

Tina Cawood to David W. Shilling and Laura J. Shilling, Lot 9, Collinswood Drive, Denton, \$106,500.

Clifford E. McPherson and Karen A. McPherson to Timothy M. Edenfield and Adrienne Marie Edenfield, 12316 Bowen Drive, Greensboro, \$500,000.

The Estate of Milton W. Harper to Carlton L. Harper, 1860 Oak Grove Road, Federalsburg, \$107,935.48.

David W. Smith and Robyn L. Smith to William Henry Lednum and Tammy Smith Lednum, 26440 Baker Road, Denton, \$423,530.

The Estate of Eva Martha Simms to Blake Bingham, 25930 Fox Grape Road, Greensboro, \$255,000.

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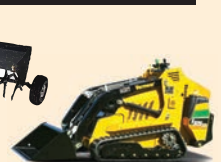
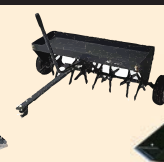


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Thomas M. Towers to Brian S. Phelps, Amanda A. Phelps, Frank G. Phelps, Jr., and Nancy C. Phelps, 9010 Andersontown Road, Denton, \$1,100,000.

Alan W. Hinkley to Jaclyn D. Todd and James M. Todd, Sr., 28403 Bloomery Road, Federalsburg, \$189,000.

Craig R. Kelley and Rachael L. Kelley to Ryan D. Callahan and Taylor M. Callahan, 23262 Magnolia Hill Road, Denton, \$338,000.

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

Red Clover 1, LLC to Khwaja Gharib Nawaz, LLC, 215 Academy Avenue, Federalsburg, \$19,000.

Doretha V. Coursey, James Harrison Coursey, Jr., Roy T. Coursey and Charlene D. Watson, 1017 Camp Road, Denton, \$190,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to Debra Rae Gerhart, 332 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$269,035.

Cameron R. Holt to Kimberly D. Himmel and David M. Dansker, 911 Wilder Way, Denton, \$195,000.

808 Pine Street, LLC to David W. Huff, 310 N. Main Street, Federalsburg, \$143,000.

808 Pine Street, LLC to Alan D. Kitch, 133 Main Street, Preston, \$315,900.

Andrew Richardson to Clayton Cappa, 215 Morris Avenue, Federalsburg, \$8,000.

Bette Shull to Nicole Kathryn Huff and Corey Ashton Edsall, 23126 Deer Run Court, Denton, \$385,000.

Colleen E. Ryan to Taylor N. Ewing, 305 Maple Avenue, Federalsburg, \$112,000.

Katherine Ingraham to Lesley R. Staehli, 22503 Ash Boulevard, Lot 23, Preston, \$185,000.

Diane L. Durham to Four-Ten Holdings Corporation, 314 South Fifth Avenue, Denton, \$110,000.

John L. Ponsini and Laura J. Ponsini to Jennifer L. Messix, 501 Elaine Avenue, Denton, \$249,000.

Joseph W. Walls and Ann M. Walls to Andrew Kalinoski and Anne Kalinoski, 26075 Fox Grape Road, Greensboro, \$237,500.

Joseph R. Bittinger to LO Properties, LLC, 212, 214, and Lot 2, Granby Street, Greensboro, \$120,000.

David K. Melchior and Nancy D. Melchior to Brandon Michael Korell and Emily M. Korell, 25875 Dogwood Road, Greensboro, \$349,000.

Darlene M. Ascherl to Tasha L. Thomas, 23 Oakview Court, Ridgely, \$229,900.

LO Properties, LLC to Brian K. Sipe, Sr. and Eva M. Sipe, 202 Caroline Avenue, Ridgely, \$234,900.

Douglas Ernst Brandt, Sr. and Tammy Lynn Brandt to Michael L. Riddle and Jennifer N. Riddle, 11417 Cecil Court, Greensboro, \$449,000.

H & W Properties, LLC to Jason M. Toth and Danielle L. Toth, 11460 Maplewood Drive, Ridgely, \$337,878.

Richard A. Everett and Christy K. Stouffer to Jonathan M. Roberts, 14850 Hideaway Lane, Goldsboro, \$365,000.

Robin B. Campbell to Daniel R. Farmer-Grace and Mariah L. Farmer-Grace, 706 South Second Street, Denton, \$319,900.

Britney Lynn Collison to Pedro Manuel Hurtado, Jr. and Beautiful I. Supreme, 212 Briarwood Circle, Denton, \$265,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to JV Land Holdings, LLC, 104 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$217,000.

Charles H. Clough to Eliseo Hernan, 205 W. Sunset Avenue, Greensboro, \$35,000.

J Group 1300, LLC to K.M.S. Hunting Club, LLC, 104 acres and 98.25 acres, Dead End Road, Denton, \$566,300.

The Logan Limited Liability Company to Wade's Construction, Inc., Lot 10, Holly Lane, Greensboro, \$32,000.

Burnt Mill, LLC to Ruby Lynn Butler, 306 Caroline Avenue, Ridgely, \$266,500.

Ashworth, LLC to Ronald L. Hawkins, Jr., 24720 Tribbett Circle, Ridgely, \$389,000.

David Allan Morean, Rebecca M. Morean, Sherry Marie Morean, and Peggy M. Morean to Savannah Scott, 223 Morris Avenue, Federalsburg, \$115,000.

The Estate of Victoria Frances Martin to George Wesley Collins and Terrie Joan Collins, 8291 Somerset Road, Denton, \$275,000.

Tyler Rybkowski and Catherine Foxwell Rybkowski to Nancy A. Smith, Beau S. Bloom and Candice R. Bloom, 24904 Riverview Way, Ridgely, \$380,000.

Daniel R. Farmer-Grace and Mariah L. Farmer-Grace to Lauren Paige Smith, 1301 Fairfield Court, Denton, \$241,947.

157 Foy, LLC to Trafalgar Properties, LLC, 805 Franklin Street, Denton, \$45,000.

Mark A. Masten and Lisa M. Masten to 124 Boyce Mill, LLC, 124 Boyce Mill Road, Greensboro, \$380,000.

Amanda R. Smith to Sandra Fields, 108 Liberty Road, Federalsburg, \$163,000.

Angela A. Bell to Peter C. Harrison, Sr. and Charlotte C. Harrison, 1221 Fairfield Court, Denton, \$115,000.

The Gardens Land Group, Inc. to Joseph Ferraro and Daniella Ferraro, 334 Morning Glory Drive, Denton, \$273,062.

Carol Ann Benton Padgett to Gerald F. Berg, 509 W. Sunset Avenue, Greensboro, \$72,500.

John Ponsini and Laura Ponsini to Darryl Lamont Crawford, 152 Sunset Drive, Denton, \$319,000.

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC to George Nicholson and Karen Clark, 12041 Crouse Mill Road, Ridgely, \$128,500.

Oxford Chase Development, Inc., Andonis Investments Limited Liability Company, 13730 Greensboro Road, Greensboro, \$1,879,716.

The Estate of Timothy Casey Breth to Aaron Patrick McCracken and Karyn Dale McCracken, 4105 Frazier Neck Road, Preston, \$160,000.

Edgewater, LLC to JV Land Holdings, LLC, 1218 Trice Meadows Circle, Denton, \$40,000.

Robert Michael Lyons, Jr. and Kelly R. Johnson to Christopher M. Rousselle and Rachel Erin Rousselle, 22104 Beaven Drive, Denton, \$360,000.

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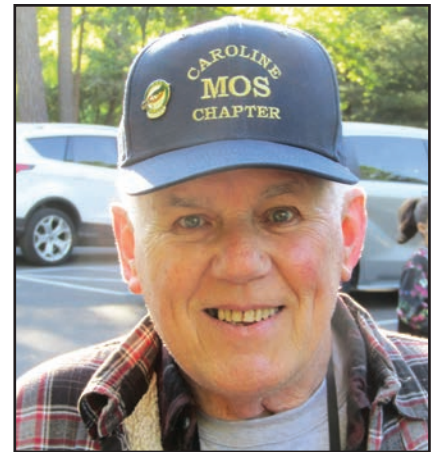
Come join the Caroline County Bird Club, the oldest Eastern Shore Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society!

Bill Scudder celebrating his 65th anniversary as a member of the Maryland Ornithological Society and its Caroline County Chapter

Nothing stops Bill Scudder from birding. Not Cancer. Not COVID-19. A U.S. Navy veteran, who served for 20 years mostly on ships, Bill has been retired for some years now, but never slows down. In addition to his volunteer work with local VFWs and the Greensboro Historical Society, Bill is a mainstay of the Caroline County Bird Club, having been a member of the Club and its parent organization, Maryland Ornithological Society for 65 consecutive years, even while serving in the Navy. He has served as a Caroline County Bird Club officer for years, currently serving as Vice President. He also is the Club's representative for the Myrtle Simon Pelot Sanctuary. "I believe I hold the longest consecutive membership in MOS to date" Scudder proudly stated.

Bill attributes his love of birds and birding to his late mother, Carol Scudder. She got him involved with birding at age 10 birding, banding birds, even climbing trees to retrieve abandoned bird nests. "I learned from my mother how to identify the birds and how to respect them," Scudder said. "Birding probably kept me out of a lot of trouble!"

He may not be climbing trees anymore, but Bill still actively helps run the local bird club. While the COVID pandemic has put some restrictions on the Club's activities, members are still offering bird walks and participating in bird counts. "Two of our recent bird walks in the last two months have been at the relatively new North County Regional Park in Greensboro," Scudder said. "I am so impressed with the county's foresight to purchase this special property and its conservation work of both the wetlands trail and the meadow restoration. In March, we saw a flock of



20 or so Eastern Meadowlarks in the meadow. That is the largest number I've seen in years!" Other special birding spots he likes to frequent are Christian Park, not far from the North County Park; the Smithville Lake area, and in Choptank near the marina at dawn when the birds burst into what Scudder calls an "amazing morning chorus".

With no thoughts to slow down, Bill Scudder plans to continue to help the Club with its programs, counts, and bird walks. He said he and the other Club members are always looking for new members and would like to get more local youth out birding. "The MD & DC Breeding Bird Atlas would be a good way for some of our youth to learn about birds and birding and learn what it means to be a citizen scientist."

For more information about the Caroline County Bird Club, visit its Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100057407532650> or website: <http://carolinebirdclubmos.blogspot.com/>

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We would like to thank the Town of Ridgely, Provident State Bank, BFF Pet Services, Petco of Denton, our board members, judges, volunteers and Cindy Hemenway for helping us host a fantastic Amateur Dog Show!

Everyone had a great time with their pups! The Caroline County Chamber of Commerce gave \$5 for every entry and Chamber Partner Purple Peake, CBD also of Denton matched our donation to the Caroline County Humane Society! But the giving did not stop there! Attendees, vendors and spectators purchased Caroline County Humane Society merchandise and made their own donations to show their support for the organization!

Congratulations to Karine Ireland and Loki who took our Best in Show and Reserve Champion Chris Fox and Grady. These winners took home a beautiful ribbon and a gift card from Petco! Every dog and owner did a fantastic job! Thank you to all who entered! We hope to do it again next year!

The Women in Business Lunch & Learns and the Small Business Academics are underway and have offered workshops

that focused on brand building, advertising, mind-set and unleashing your creative side! These workshops are virtual and free to attend. If you would like to participate you can sign up on our website at carolinechamber.org or send us an email at info@carolinechamber.org. Special thanks to our teachers: Patrick Lee- Chesapeake Think Tank, Gayle Scroggs- Essence Coaching, and Peg Duchesne- Dutchess Enterprise for sharing your expertise with us!

Please mark your calendars to join us for fun Friday nights this summer! The Town of Greensboro and the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce are hosting the Eastern Shore Food Truck War Summer 2021 at the Choptank River Park in Greensboro!

Dates are June 18, July 16 and August 13. These fun events will include food, music and games and begin at 4 PM and run until 10 PM. Tickets will go on sale soon at \$10 per person per event! Look for the flyer and more information on both of our websites very soon! "Whiskey on Wednesday" is our scheduled entertainment for the kick off event June 18 and will begin playing at 5 PM. Questions or requests can be sent to info@carolinechamber.org.

Our Chamber Chat podcast is under way and our guests have been Amy Horne from CASA of Caroline and Tara Coursey, Executive Director from the Caroline Office of Tourism. We have been utilizing GiftDGuy Media's studio in Greensboro and what a great experience it has been! Please visit our website or subscribe to our Caroline Chamber YouTube channel to hear the latest Chamber Chat!

Preparations for Mactoberfest 2021 are underway! Mark your calendars for October 30 for this fun mac and cheesy event! We will keep you posted on the logistics very soon!

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Special Events

National Trail Day: Celebrate the importance of trails at one of your favorite parks on Saturday June 5 by walking your favorite trail.

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Tuckahoe Triathlon: Held on June 12 at Tuckahoe State Park at 8 AM. Call 410-820-1668 for more information.

Roving Ranger: On Friday nights at Martinak and Tuckahoe State Parks a ranger will conduct a roving scales or tails mini program at 6 PM.

Aviary Tour: Learn about who lives in the aviary and why and how park staff cares for them on Sundays at 3 PM at Tuckahoe State Park.

Walks and Run

Senior Walk: Let's meet at the Martinak State Park Office at 10:30 AM on Thursdays to walk a paved trail and camp loop. It's 1.5 miles in length or about 3,000 steps. Plenty of benches are available for resting and enjoying nature.

Step Challenge Walk: How many steps can you walk this month? Let's set a goal for walking on Wednesday afternoon at 5 PM. Meet at the Martinak State Park Office to begin your challenge walk and meet others.

Steps to Fitness: Meet at the Martinak State Park Nature Center on Tuesday at 5 PM and on Thursday at 9 AM for a two mile brisk walk that includes body weight exercises.

Nature, Nurture and Nutrition: Nature at Adkins Arboretum will nurture our spirits as we discover what is special this month! Following an hour-long walk on Saturday June 19 at 10 AM, participants will enjoy a short talk and a bag lunch that they bring. Registration is required. Call 410-634-2847.

First Saturday Guided Walk: Discover native habitats as you walk at Adkins Arboretum on June 5 at 10 AM. Registration is required. Call 410-634-2847.

Explore Your Park: Meet at the Tuckahoe State Park Office on Friday, June 18 at 9 AM for a three mile walk. Explore the various plants and trees along the way. Bring bug spray and water.

Morning Hike: Join a park naturalist on Saturdays at 10 AM at the Cherry Lane Pavilion at Tuckahoe State Park for a two mile hike.

Yoga

AM and PM Stretch: Meet at Martinak State Park Amphitheatre on Tuesday evenings at 7 PM and Thursday mornings at 8 AM to improve your flexibility, core development, and balance through exercises and yoga. Please bring a yoga mat or towel.

Cycling

Cruiser Cycling: Borrow bikes from the Martinak State Park Nature Center on Tuesdays at 6 PM and Thursdays at noon for an easy ride through the park and nearby low traffic roads.

Peddle Power: Cycle ten miles on roads near the parks. Meet at the Martinak State Park Office on Wednesday, June 9 and 23 at 6 PM and on June 2, 16, and 30 at the Tuckahoe State Park Lake Parking Lot. Helmet and lights required. This ride is for beginner road riders. Average speed is 10 mph.

Caroline Cycles: Discover 20+ miles of country roads in Caroline County on Saturday, June 19 at 9 AM. Meet at Bullocks Deli on Sixth Street in Denton. This no drop ride is for experienced riders. Average speed is 12-15 mph. Helmet and lights required.

Craft

Yarning at the Arboretum: Join us for "Yarning at the Adkins Arboretum" on the second Wednesday of the month from 2 to 4 PM. Bring yarn projects and a chair for an afternoon of camaraderie and encouragement. Registration is suggested. Call 410-634-2847.

Please check our calendars for updates, changes, and additional programs!

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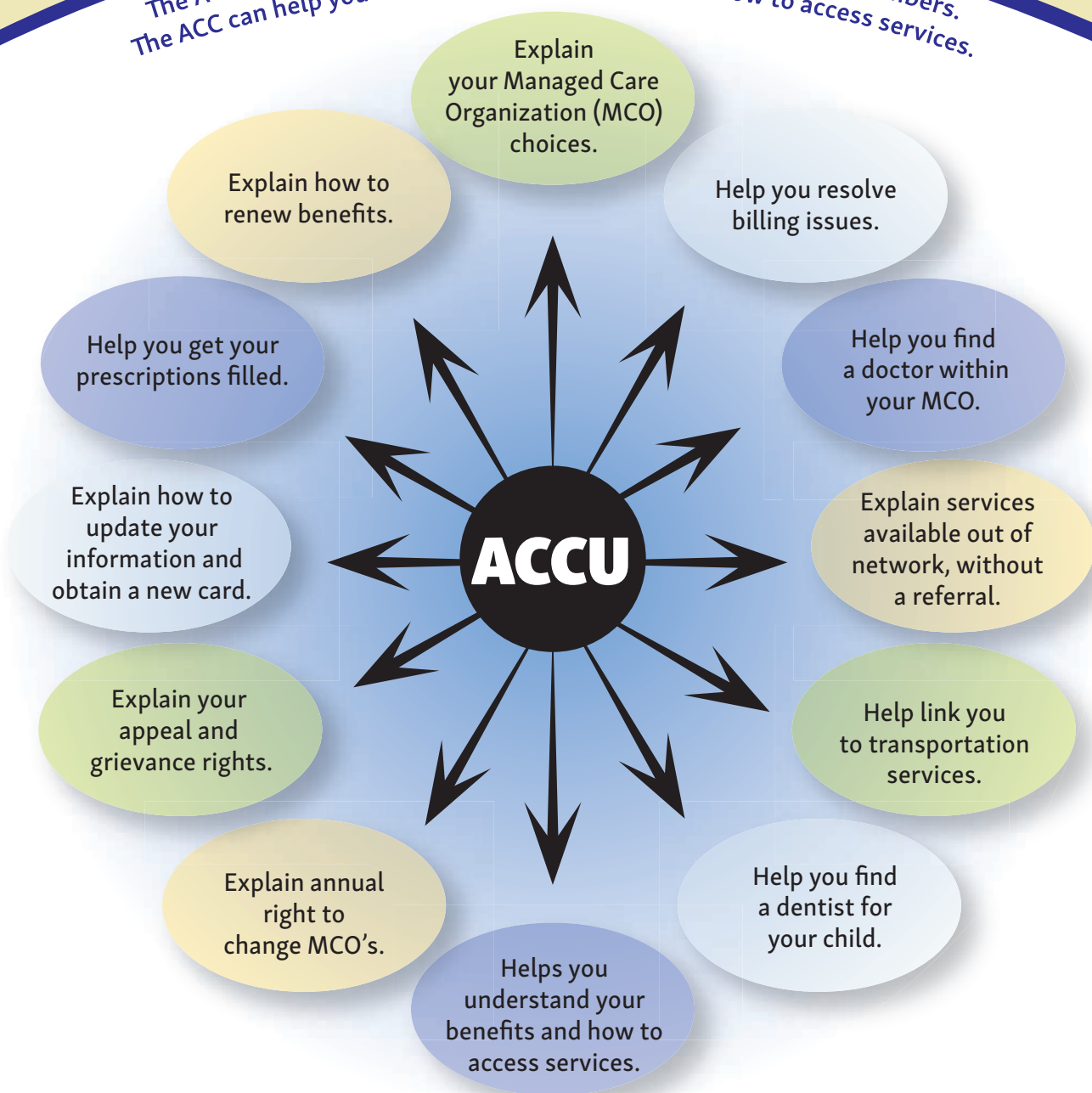
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A Look at the Caroline Resolutions

by Chad Dean

Even in its infancy as an official political unit, our county wasted no time in joining the fray of the American Revolution. The same year the local government held its first formal meetings, 1774, also saw the issuance of what are referred to as the Caroline Resolutions. While stopping short of clamoring for independence, which was an idea only radicals supported until early 1776, our leaders, on June 18th some 247 years ago, made the following statements in response to the heavy-handed British reaction to the Boston Tea Party:

1st. RESOLVED, That the inhabitants of this country are by duty and inclination firmly attached to his most sacred majesty, King George the Third, to whom we owe all due obedience and allegiance.

2nd. That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting, that the Boston Port Act is principally grounded on the opposition made by the inhabitants of that town to the Tea Duty; that the said town of Boston is now suffering in the common cause of British America, and that it is the duty of every Colony thereof, to unite in the most effectual means to obtain a repeal of the late Act of Parliament for shutting up the port of Boston.

3rd. That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting, that if the Colonies come into a joint resolution to forbear all importations whatsoever from Great Britain, (except such articles as are absolutely necessary) until the Acts of Parliament for shutting up the port of Boston, and for levying a duty on America, for the express purpose of raising a revenue, shall be repealed, it will be the means of preserving the liberties of North America.

Resolved, therefore, That the inhabitants of this county are disposed firmly to unite with the inhabitants of this Province and the other Colonies in North America, in an Association and agreement to forbear the importation of all manner of goods and merchandise from Great Britain, during the continuance of the said Acts of Parliament, (except such articles as may be judged proper to be excepted by a general Association) and that all orders for importation, (except the articles before excepted) ought to cease.

4th. That it is against the opinion of this meeting that the Colonies go into a general non-importation from, or non-exportation to Great Britain, but should both or either of these measures be adopted, they will acquiesce therein.

5th. That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting, that the Courts of Justice be kept open; but should a

non-exportation agreement be generally come into, in that case it is the opinion of this meeting that the Courts of Justice be shut up.

6th. That it is the opinion of the inhabitants of this county; that this Province ought to break off all trade and dealings with that Colony, Province, or town, which shall refuse or decline to come into similar resolutions with a majority of the Colonies.

7th. That it is the unanimous opinion of this meeting, that delegates be appointed from this Province to attend a General Congress of Delegates from the other Colonies, at such time and place as shall be agreed on, in order to settle and establish a general plan of conduct for the important purpose aforementioned.

8th. That Thomas White, William Richardson, Isaac Bradly, Nathaniel Potter, Benson Stainton, and Thomas Goldsborough, be a Committee to attend a general meeting at Annapolis. And that the same gentlemen, together with Charles Dickinson, Richard Mason, Joshua Clark, Henry Dickinson, Dr. William Molleson, Charles Blair, William Haskins, Philip Fidernan, William Hooper, the Reverend



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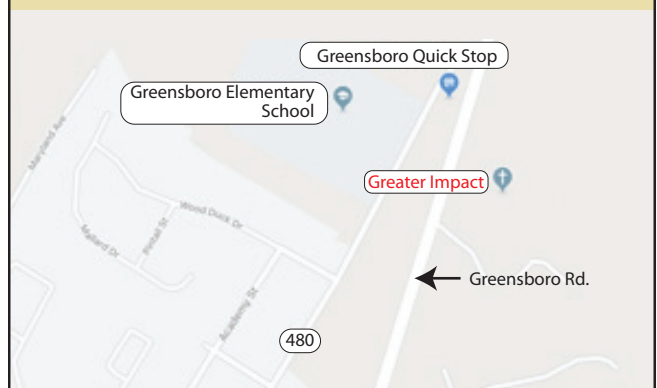
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9th

That this paper be considered as an instruction to the Deputies nominated for this County to meet at the City of Annapolis for the purpose of forming a general Association, in which they are not to come into any engagement whatever, but upon condition that the Colonies in general shall come into a similar measure.

10th

That a copy of these proceedings be published in the Maryland Gazette, to evince to the world the sense they entertain of the invasion of their constitutional rights and liberties.

Signed per order, Henry Downs, Jun., Clerk

Basically, we stood with the people of Massachusetts against the closing of the Boston Harbor by calling for a boycott of British goods and endeavored to support a similar declaration made by Maryland colonial leaders in Annapolis. We patriotically did our part in furthering the American Revolution and ultimately bringing about all the ideals that came along with our brand of self-government. HUZDAH!



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Most nonprofit organizations will agree that volunteers are an integral part of the important work they do in the community and every organization will tell you they have the best volunteers. But at CASA of Caroline, our incredible volunteers truly are the backbone of our organization. We could not provide voices in court to children in foster care without them.

On May 3, we proudly welcomed two new volunteers who've made the commitment to advocate on a child's behalf. In a still closed courtroom, The Honorable Jonathan Newell administered the CASA oath to Ashley Cox of Denton and Stacy Frank of Ridgely. Prior to the official swearing in, Judge Newell noted the important role of a CASA volunteer, saying "the presence of a steady CASA volunteer provides something that we otherwise can't guarantee in our system". He acknowledged "it's a very fulfilling job, although I'm sure at times frustrating and even heartbreaking, but it is very much appreciated". We are grateful for the commitment Ashley and Stacy have made on behalf of children and youth in the Caroline County foster care system and welcome them as our county's newest Court-Appointed Special Advocates!

With the addition of these two women, CASA of Caroline now has 12 trained and active volunteers. During the pandemic, we had 10 active volunteers who, in spite of court shut downs, social distancing and CDC guidelines, were able to volunteer over 330 hours and drive over 2,500 miles to serve and protect the best interests of children and youth in Caroline County foster care. In honor of our volunteers' hard work and dedication throughout the pandemic, CASA of Caroline's Board of Directors and staff held an appreciation luncheon on Tuesday, May 11 outside at the Caroline Culinary Arts Center. Shelly Kulp, Executive Director of CASA of Caroline, thanked each volunteer for the compassion and commitment they demonstrated throughout the challenging logistics of a global pandemic. Bob Friday, President of the Board of Directors and one-time CASA volunteer advocate, also commended them for their efforts during such a challenging year. Each volunteer was presented with a copy of "Three Little Words", the memoir of a girl who spent nine difficult years in the foster care system and eventually discovered her own voice.

CASA volunteers are people from all walks of life who have been rigorously screened and trained. Each volunteer receives 30 hours of pre-service training, with an additional 12 hours of continued education annually. A CASA volunteer is a sworn friend of the court who provides the judge or magistrate with the information needed to make well-informed decisions and help ensure positive outcomes for children and youth in foster care. These superheroes among us not only advocate for the children within the court, child welfare and school systems,

but also form relationships with them that last for years. They take the time to get to know the child at the heart of each case. They also work in partnership with legal and child welfare professionals, educators and service providers to ensure the child has what is needed to heal and thrive. A child in foster care may have faced physical, psychological and/or emotional



Pictured left to right, Stacy Frank and Ashley Cox



Pictured are CASA of Caroline's Board of Directors and staff at an appreciation luncheon held on Tuesday, May 11 outside at the Caroline Culinary Arts Center.

trauma along with long periods of uncertainty in the foster care system. But having a caring, consistent adult – someone who listens, checks in and puts the child's best interest before all others' – can make all the difference. It can "Change a Child's Story"!

Do you want to make a difference and "Change a Child's Story"? We are currently recruiting for our next training class, scheduled to begin in September. For more information or to fill-out an application, please visit www.carolinecasa.org or call Shelly Kulp at 410-479-8301.

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If you're a dad, you may be in line to get some nice gifts on Father's Day. But your greatest gift may be your ability to help your children. One way of doing that is to get them started in the world of investing – and making a few investments on their behalf.

Here are three possibilities:

- 529 plan – If you invest in a 529 education savings plan, your earnings can grow federally tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified educational expenses. (Withdrawals not used for these expenses will generally incur taxes and penalties on investment earnings.) If you invest in your own state's 529 plan, you might receive some state tax benefits, too, depending on how your state's tax laws apply to 529 plans. State-by-state tax treatment may vary, so you'll need to consult with your tax professional about your situation.

Provided you stay within certain limits, you can also use a 529 plan to pay for qualified K-12 expenses and registered apprenticeship programs. And you can even use it to repay certain qualified student loans, within limits.

A 529 plan can affect financial aid, but its effect is generally lower than that of other assets. And as the account owner, you have control of your 529, so, if one child decides not to go to college or pursue further education, you can switch beneficiaries.

- UGMA/UTMA account – When you establish a special type of custodial account known as either UGMA (Uniform Gift to Minors Act) or UTMA (Uniform Transfers to Minors Act), you are providing financial resources that can be used for education or another purpose that benefits your child, such as summer programs.

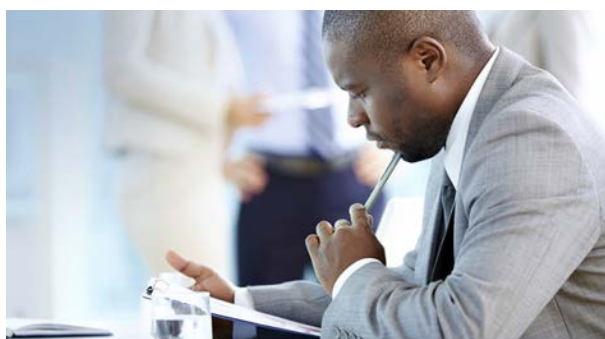
One potential benefit of an UGMA or UTMA is that some of the earnings will be taxed at the child's rate, which is likely lower than your own. Plus, UGMA/UTMA accounts typically allow a wide range of investment choices. However, once children reach the age of majority (typically 18 or 21) they gain complete access to the money and can do whatever they want with it.

- IRA – A child with any taxable compensation, such as money from an after-school job, is eligible to fund an IRA. You may want to open one on your child's behalf – and you can "sweeten" the offer by matching some of their contributions. You can't directly invest in the IRA, but you can give your child money for that purpose. Keep in mind, though, that the total amount contributed can't exceed your child's taxable compensation for the year.

An IRA is a great introduction to the world of investing. For one thing, your child can make small contributions throughout the year, so investing in an IRA doesn't seem burdensome. Also, since an IRA can be invested in different types of securities, your child can learn about various investment vehicles – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. Plus, you can point out that, with a traditional IRA, taxes won't be due on the earnings until your child starts taking withdrawals decades from now. (And with a Roth IRA, withdrawals are tax-free, provided certain conditions are met.)

On Father's Day, you can show your appreciation for whatever gifts you receive from your children. But by investing in their future, you can gain some longer-term contentment.

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Federalsburg Activity Center

In 2020, a group of local pastors, business leaders and interested citizens became involved in a plan to open an activity center for area youth, senior citizens and others to use in downtown Federalsburg.

When Mayor Kim Abner and Councilmember Debi Sewell were elected in 2019, they envisioned a Community Center which would provide activities for youth and other citizens.

"But how do we fund it and who would run it," Abner said.

David Ricks and other members of Men For Change, Inc. had already been working with local youth for about a dozen years, mentoring them and offering positive role models in the community. They had been addressing the social, educational, wellness and cultural needs of children between the ages of 7 to 17.

Their brochure states "Our goal is to instruct young men and women to integrate the benefits of positive thinking, responsible personal conduct and respect for self and others into their daily curriculum."

Pastor Pam Bockart of Christ United Methodist Church in Federalsburg, was also interested in organizing activities for community youth. So were others in the community. Getting these people together was instrumental in the plan.

"And it kind of snowballed from there" stated Abner. "A lot of people from the community are now involved. This is a great partnership in the community which can provide services to all citizens."

A committee was formed over a year ago with local business leaders, pastors and interested citizens. The director is Pastor Pam Bockart and the committee includes Pastor Stanford Ricks, David Ricks, Ronnie James, Sherwood Sharp, Sr., Felita Friend, Kim Abner, Wayne Cole, Darlene Hammond, and others.

Some of the programs being considered are: counseling on resume writing, interview skills and dress for success; joint programs and activities with senior citizens and youth; yoga and exercise; arts and crafts; and guest speakers. Partnership opportunities include the Chesapeake YMCA, Caroline County Department of Recreation and Parks, and Caroline County Human Services Council.

Many hurdles have been accomplished to date. Access to the old Dollar General

building on Morris Avenue, zoning and building permits, grant and other capital improvement funding, and more. MD State Delegate Johnny Mautz and MD State Senator Addie Eckardt, -37B Mid-Shore obtained a \$100,000 grant from the State of Maryland which is being used for demolition, construction materials, labor and other renovation expenses. The Committee is pursuing other grant opportunities as well.

An appeal letter has recently been mailed to local businesses and other

A purple brochure for the SMOKEY CAT LAVENDER Lavender Festival. The background is a solid purple color with a decorative border of white and purple leaves and berries. The text is in white and purple. The title "Lavender Festival" is in a large, stylized script font. Below the title, it says "Admission includes a U-Pick Bunch!". The date and time are "JUNE 12, 2021 10 AM TO 4 PM" and the location is "5090 LONG SWAMP RD FEDERALSBURG MD". It mentions that advance tickets can be purchased through Eventbrite, with prices of \$12 for adults and free for children under 10. It lists 20+ exceptional vendors, including Maui Wowi Frozen Drinks, Smokin' on the Shore, Vanderwende Creamery Ice Cream Truck, and Outstanding Dreams Alpacas. It also mentions music featuring Anna Burgess Woodard and a flower crown making activity (limited seating). At the bottom, it asks visitors to follow CDC guidelines for mask wearing and to leave their pets at home. A QR code is located at the bottom center.

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fund-raising opportunities are being pursued. We are still accepting donations from the community. Please address to Federalsburg Activity Center, P. O. Box 112, Federalsburg MD 21632.

A carry-out baked half-chicken dinner with green beans, baked beans, mac and cheese, roll with butter and brownie will be available at VFW Post #5246 in Federalsburg on Friday, June 18 from 11 am to 2 pm. Dinner is \$12 and local delivery will be available. For presales, call Ronnie at 410-829-6308.

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Anticipated opening of the Federalsburg Activity Center is by the end of the year. For more information on the Center or how you can support this effort, contact David Ricks at 443-786-5182.



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Tuesday, June 8, 6:30-8 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: “What’s Good for You” Free!

Saturday, June 5 and 26, 2-4 pm, Mosaic Windchime: Make a mosaic windchime for your house with Foundry Artist Joanne Gelles. \$35/CCCCA Members, \$40/Non-members.

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At our forthcoming June 1 meeting we will be pleased to host an official visit from Lion Wayne D. Benjamin, District Governor of District 22-B of the Lions Club International. Following the District Governor's presentation the members will continue to plan for the Fall and Winter series of monthly dinner meetings at the Marydel Community Hall.

Our first major fundraiser of the Fall Season is scheduled for Saturday, October 9, when we will, once again, be at State Line Gas in Marydel offering our Club's DelMarVa BBQ Chicken Dinners and our 'World Famous Funnel Cakes'! This will be a 'Stop, Pay, Grab 'N Go' event from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM, unless we sell out earlier! Look for our advertisement in the September Issue of the Caroline Review. It will be an excellent reminder of this very important and worthwhile community supported activity. We covet your support of our Club's fundraisers so that we will have the funds to continue to provide programs and projects that aid the children, youth, families, adults and seniors in our Service Area of Maryland's northern portion of Caroline County and the southeastern portion of Queen Anne's County as well as a major western portion of Delaware's Kent county.

Please know that our Marydel Lions Club is in its 73rd year of providing service to our local folks. Also, please remember that one hundred percent of all of the funds raised from all of our fundraising events are returned to our local communities via our Club's projects and programs. As always, inquiries to our open membership opportunities and programs can be sent to tmhiggins59@hotmail.com or call 302-363-5823.

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Summer Pollinator Play Trail Debuts at Pickering June 17

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"The Pollinator Play Trail is a great way to mark the end of the school year with a family adventure outdoors on the trails of Pickering Creek," says trail designer Sammi Ocher. "With flowers blooming, colorful butterflies fluttering everywhere, and frogs and toads singing up a storm, it is a wonderful time to be outside." The trail will be in place from Thursday, June 17 through Monday, July 5 and coincides with the long fourth of July weekend as well as the end of school. Keep an eye on the weather and remember both ticks and mosquitoes share the outdoors with us.

After enjoying the Summer Pollinator Play Trail, further explorations lie beyond! With over four miles of trails and several beautiful vistas over Pickering Creek and the Center's expansive wetlands, Pickering Creek has miles of trails for exploration and enjoyment.

Pickering Creek's trails are open daily from 7 am to 8 pm this summer. There is no admission fee. Guests are asked to carry masks and wear them when passing each other on trails. Restrooms facilities are limited at this time, so plan accordingly. For all our guidelines please check: <https://pickering.audubon.org/visit/planning-visit>.



June Tide Table

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

Date	AM				PM			
1	1:17	Hi	7:35	Lo	1:51	Hi	8:15	Lo
2	2:12	Hi	8:29	Lo	2:38	Hi	9:04	Lo
3	3:09	Hi	9:23	Lo	3:27	Hi	9:53	Lo
4	4:07	Hi	10:18	Lo	4:18	Hi	10:43	Lo
5	5:05	Hi	11:12	Lo	5:10	Hi	11:32	Lo
6	6:00	Hi			12:07	Lo	6:01	Hi
7	12:21	Lo	6:52	Hi	1:01	Lo	6:51	Hi
8	1:10	Lo	7:40	Hi	1:53	Lo	7:40	Hi
9	1:58	Lo	8:26	Hi	2:43	Lo	8:26	Hi
10	2:45	Lo	9:11	Hi	3:31	Lo	9:10	Hi
11	3:30	Lo	9:53	Hi	4:17	Lo	9:52	Hi
12	4:15	Lo	10:35	Hi	5:03	Lo	10:34	Hi
13	5:00	Lo	11:16	Hi	5:48	Lo	11:17	Hi
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26	3:46	Lo	10:20	Hi	4:36	Lo	10:20	Hi
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30	12:59	Hi	7:12	Lo	1:23	Hi	7:47	Lo

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

Recreation & Parks

Check out the complete list of classes and online registration at carolinerecreation.org

Please call Recreation & Parks at 410-479-8120 for more information.

Young Musicians Summer Academy

Workshops, lessons and performance for student musicians returns post-pandemic at the Young Musician's Summer Academy with instruction by guest artists and the Mid-Shore region's most talented music educators. This opportunity is designed to enrich stage band and orchestra instrumental musicians at the middle and high school levels. Dates are July 13, 14, 20, and 21 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at North Carolina High School. Register at www.carolinerecreation.org. Check <http://ymsacc.com> for the latest details. Cost is \$65. Financial aid available.

S.L.A.M.

S.L.A.M. is a new program for individualized instrument lessons and group instruction for rising 5th & 6th graders. There will be five 30-minute lessons each week for five weeks on Tuesdays, June 22 – July 20 at Preston Elementary or Wednesdays, June 23 – July 21 at Ridgely Elementary at a cost of \$19! Check it out on our website, www.carolinerecreation.org, or contact your school's Elementary Music Teacher.

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CRMS Open Gym Basketball

CRMS Open Gym Basketball is open to current 6th – 8th graders. Supervised by youth, high school, and college coach Charles Mackey and youth coach Tony Jackson, this program is free but pre-registration is encouraged due to gym capacity restrictions, so register now! Starts May 24 and runs 6:30 – 8 p.m. See website for specific dates. Bring a bottle of water. Current CDC and Caroline County Recreation & Parks Covid guidelines will be followed. Register at www.carolinerecreation.org.

NCHS Open Gym Basketball

Are you interested in trying out for the girls or boys high school basketball team? Then register for this class to work on your skills while playing against other high school students. Supervised by the NCHS high school basketball coaches. This program is free but pre-registration is encouraged due to gym capacity restrictions. Open to current 8th – 11th graders, practices will be Sunday and Thursday, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. beginning May 23 at North Carolina High School. Register at www.carolinerecreation.org.

CRHS Open Gym Basketball

CRHS Open Gym Basketball is open to current 9th – 11th graders. Supervised by high school coach Brad Plutschak and James Jackson, this program is free but pre-registration is encouraged due to gym capacity restrictions, so register now! Starts May 24 and runs 6:30-9 p.m. See website for specific dates. Current CDC and Caroline County Recreation & Parks Covid guidelines will be followed. Register at www.carolinerecreation.org.

CTA Junior Tennis Clinics

Enjoy friendly team competition while having fun at the CTA Junior Tennis Clinics. Tennis instruction for ages 6 – 18 years and all skill levels. Practices will include skill drills, instructor-lead games, and match play. Practices are held at:

Martin Sutton Park in Ridgely June 12 – July 24. Cost is \$69. (no class July 3). Ages 6 – 11; Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 – 11 a.m.; Ages 12 – 18, Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Preston Elementary School June 12 – July 24. Cost is \$69 (no class July 3). Ages 6 – 11, Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays 10 – 11 a.m.; Ages 12 – 18, Wednesdays from 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.

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Drop-In Track

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In Summer Track and Field

In Summer Track and Field you will learn all about the great sport of track and field from Shore Elite coach Robert Thomas. Proper techniques and form for running and all field events will be taught. Learn to stretch and warm up. Conditioning for all events, even for road racers, will be the main part of the program including plyometric to increase power and speed. Get a jump on your competition, drop your road race times, or just come for the workouts. Open to ages 7 and up, classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 – 8 p.m., July 6 – August 5 at the North Caroline High School track. Cost is \$45.

Baseball Summer Camp

Do you enjoy playing the game of baseball? Register for Baseball Summer Camp! In this week-long camp we will work on your skills through drills while receiving one-on-one feedback from Colonel Richardson High School coaches Ryan Blanchfield and Brett Ireland. This is an opportunity to interact safely with your peers while growing and expanding your baseball skills. Open to ages 8 – 12 years, camp will run Monday – Friday, June 21 – 25 from 8:30 – 11:30 a.m. at CRHS. Cost is \$95.

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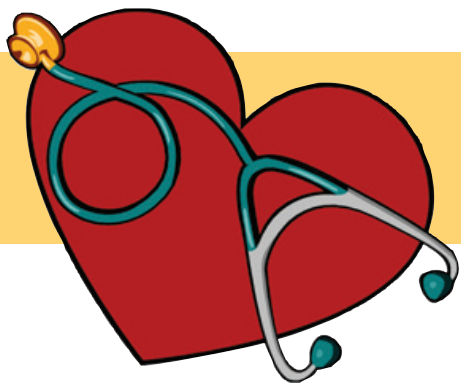
Karate

Tiger Cubs Karate is open to ages 5 – 8 years. Learn this ancient martial art and improve self-confidence and self-respect, build character, body dynamics and physical fitness, make new friends and have fun! Instruction includes warm-up, basic karate techniques, kata/forms, and sparring under the watchful eye of Sensei Karine Ireland. Youth classes require an attendance minimum for belt-testing and advancement. Classes are held at the Fretterd Community Center. Cost is \$39.

Tiger Cubs 1 – Mondays or Thursdays, July 8 – August 30 from 6:15-6:45 p.m.

Tiger Cubs 2 - Mondays or Thursdays, July 8 – August 30 from 7 - 8 p.m. Must have at least a half-belt or ten weeks of experience.

Beginning/Advanced Shotakan Karate will accelerate skill development with focused instruction and interaction with both beginning and advanced students. Instruction includes warm-up, basic karate techniques, kata/forms, and sparring and self-defense under the direction of Sensei. Belt testing and advancement requires attendance minimum. Classes are on Mondays and Thursdays, July 8 – August 30 from 7:00 – 8:15 p.m. at the Fretterd Community Center Gym. Cost is \$99.



June is National Men's Health Month!

*Submitted by Leigh Marquess, RN,
Programs Director Wellness Promotions,
Caroline County Health Dept.*

Men, during these challenging times with the COVID-19 virus still present in our community, it is often hard to make your own health a priority! However it is so important for all of us to be taking care of ourselves so we can come out stronger and healthier when this pandemic resolves!

Many of the leading causes of death among men, heart disease, stroke, cancer and chronic lower respiratory disease, can be prevented. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and The Mayo Clinic suggest many things you can do every day to improve your health and stay healthy:

Toss out the Tobacco!

It is never too late to quit. Quitting smoking/vaping has immediate and long-term benefits. It lowers your risk of heart disease, cancer, lung disease and other smoking-related illnesses. Avoid secondhand smoke as well. Inhaling other people's smoke causes

Health Corner

similar health problems.

Move More!

Adults need at least 2 1/2 hours of moderate-intensity aerobic activity each week such as brisk walking, basketball, bike riding, and swimming. You don't have to do it all at once. Spread your activity out during the week, 30 minutes or more a day.

Eat Healthy!

Choose a variety of fresh fruits and veggies, whole grains, high fiber foods and lean sources of protein, such as fish and chicken. Limit processed foods and drinks high in calories, sugar, salt, and fat.

Limit Alcohol!

If you choose to drink alcohol, do so only in moderation. For men, that means up to two drinks a day if you are younger than 65, one drink per day if you are older than 65. Too much alcohol can raise your blood pressure and increase your risk for liver cancer.

Get to and Maintain a Healthy Weight!

Losing excess pounds and keeping them off can lower your risk of heart disease, Stroke, Type 2 Diabetes, and various types of cancer.

Manage Stress!

Some level of stress can be good in that it motivates us to make changes

Tips, Classes and Programs to help you live healthier!

and get things done. However, it can be harmful when it is severe enough to make you feel overwhelmed and out of control. Your lifestyle habits may suffer and so might your immune system. Take care of yourself. Be realistic about expectations of yourself and others. Avoid drugs and alcohol. Connect socially. Stay active.

Get Good Sleep!

Not enough sleep is associated with a number of chronic diseases and conditions such as diabetes, cardiovascular disease, obesity and depression. It is also responsible for motor vehicle and machinery-related accidents. In general, adults need seven to nine hours of sleep each night.

Get Your Routine Health Screenings!

Don't wait to visit your Primary Care Provider until something is seriously wrong. They can be your best ally for preventing health problems. Follow their recommendations for health screenings for Colorectal



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For more information, please call our office at 410-479-8080.



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Parsnip

Peach
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Radish
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Spinach
Squash

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(Sunflower) seed
Sweet corn
Sweet (potato)
Tomato
Turnip
Watermelon
Yam



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. Spring is fast approaching and 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. Everyone's understanding during these unprecedented times is appreciated. The Denton Rotary Club hopes everyone practices good habits and stays safe.

Denton Rotary Discount Card

The Denton Rotary is selling a special 2021 Discount Card to be used with participating local businesses.

While it is a fundraiser to help the Club fund local initiatives such as Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, Denton Boy Scout Troop 168, local food banks, and Kenny Wood's Lifetime Wells International, this discount card will save you money and at the same time support our participating local businesses.

Discount cards may be purchased for only \$20 from any Denton Rotary member. You can also stop by the following

members' place of work to purchase cards: Charlie Huber at his State Farm office, 19 S. 3rd St.; Debby Bennett at the Caroline County Public Library, 100 Market Street; Amy Horne at CASA of Caroline County, 114 Market Street, Suite 100; or Laura Reeder at the Denton Branch of Shore United Bank, 850 S. 5th Street. You can pay with cash or check made out to the Denton Rotary. Online payments may be arranged as well.

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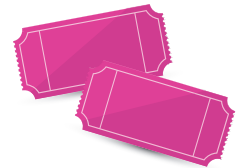
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Community Calendar

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.

FIRST MONDAYS

The Greensboro Historical Society, 104 E. Sunset Ave., meets each month on the first Monday at 7 pm.

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, Federalsburg. 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.

SECOND FRIDAYS

The Greensboro Historical Society Museum, 104 E. Sunset Ave., "Friday Night at the Museum" is usually held on the second Friday of each month at 6:30 with various presentations of historical interest.

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. For more information call 410-482-8903.

SATURDAYS

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.

The Caroline County Historical Society Rural Life Museum located at 16 N. 2nd St., Denton is open every Saturday from 11 AM to 4 PM from May through November. We adhere to all COVID-19 regulations including the wearing of a mask 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, Federalsburg. Every first Saturday, 7-10:30 AM Scrapple, 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.


Ridgely Train Station, sponsored by the Ridgely Historical Society will be open the 1st Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. through Sept. 4. For tours not on these specified dates and times, please call Cathy & Rick 410-991-8225.

SECOND SATURDAYS

Giving Grace Food Pantry held at **Goldsboro Fire Co., 700 Old Line Road, Goldsboro.** Food available from 7 AM until. For more information, call 302-270-1948. Sponsored by Trinity United Methodist Church, Goldsboro.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Friday Night Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road from 5-7 PM. \$8. Menu to be determined. Entertainment is Mike Garr. Info: 410-479-2708.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 4

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Greensboro town-wide yard sale from 7:30 until noon. Any questions, call 410-482-8364. Sponsored by Greensboro Women's Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Eternal Life Ministries is having a Fish and Fried Chicken Dinner from 11 AM until. For pre-orders please call Brother Charles at 410-725-1485 or Sister Maschell at 410-714-4087. We are located at 807 Market Street in Denton. Our Sunday worship service is every Sunday at 3 PM where we are Free at Three!

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, 5-7 PM. Fish and/or Shrimp, \$8 or \$12. George Garriss on guitar from 7-11 PM. Info. 410-479-2708.



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Flag Disposal Ceremony at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 legion Road. Bring your worn U.S. Flags for disposal at our annual ceremony for disposal of soiled and frayed flags. Noon to 1 PM. Info 410-479-2708.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Join us at 10 AM and 11 AM as we welcome **"The Baptist Boy"**, a fantastic Gospel group that will bless you. Sunday School for all ages. If you have questions, contact Don Reynolds, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton,, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

MONDAY JUNE 14

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 – 443-786-2547 or ridgelylions@verizon.net & on Facebook at Ridgely Lions Club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Friday Nite Dinner at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, 5-7 PM. Sons of Legion serving Carolina Pulled Pork Sandwich Dinner for \$8. Karaoke with Linda Webb from 7-11 PM. Info. 410-479-2708.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Boyd's BBQ Chicken at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, Noon until sold out. \$8. Info 410-479-2708.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Father's Day Breakfast at Denton American Legion Post #29, 9238 Legion Road, from 8-11 AM, \$9. Info 410-479-2708.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Join us for our special service, "Honoring All Fathers at Calvary". Sunday School for all ages at 10 AM, Worship Service at 11 AM, No Evening Service. Wednesday Bible Study at 7 PM. If you have questions, contact Don Reynolds,

Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

Delaware Appaloosa Horse Association (DAHA) will be holding a Tack Swap in conjunction with their Father's Day Special Show starting at 8:30 am at the Caroline County 4H Park located at 8230 Detour Road, Denton. All vendors are welcome. Vendors must bring their own set up! A donation jar set will be set out for donations for vendor spaces used. More information, contact Tammy at 302-526-6944.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Preston Historical Society will hold a membership meeting at 7 PM at the Preston Historical Society Museum, located at 167 Main Street, Preston. There will be a showing of the recorded 2019 presentation by Roger Layton, "Memories of Linchester." The public is invited to attend. For more information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com, Facebook at "Preston Historical Society," or call 410-943-1891.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

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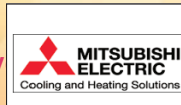


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by Mary Moran

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The Denton Senior Center is bidding farewell to Agnes Hubbard after more than 25 years as Activities Director. Her famous hugs will be missed by all, and we wish her happiness in her retirement from Upper Shore Aging!

After over a year of Covid-19 closure, now that the vaccine is readily available, the Senior Center has completed a soft opening for current members and staff. All staff, and those members who have returned to us, have been fully vaccinated. We now have a community garden where members have planted Herbs, some Vegetables, and colorful flowers to welcome the fine weather! All agree it is a relief to breathe some fresh air together and enjoy each other's company after 2020's isolation. Activities such as Senior Exercise and Yoga will be resuming soon so call the center at 410-479-2535 for information on our new programming schedule!

Last month we took a hard look at Medicare part "B". It should be stated that those who are eligible for "B" and do not have comparable insurance through an employer, the VA, or retirement plan must enroll in Medicare "A" & "B". Note that people who are insured by the Marketplace are no longer eligible for that program when they turn 65. You must now enroll in Medicare. If you continue to get help paying Marketplace premiums you may end up having to repay part or all of the help you got when you file federal income taxes so drop it at 65! Additionally, it could affect your family's medical coverage if you personally continue your Marketplace coverage since, based on your age, the plan may not renew coverage at the

end of the year. Your younger spouse and children may remain eligible for Marketplace coverage once you have dropped off the plan and enrolled in Medicare. Call your Marketplace contact at 410-479-8910, Maryland Health Connection, for more information.

Social Security handles Medicare Enrollment so those turning 65 can go to www.socialsecurity.gov or call Cambridge Social Security at 888-347-9277 to enroll in both "A" & "B".

Those turning 65 have a seven month Special Enrollment Period. This Special Enrollment Period (SEP) begins three months prior to one's birthday, includes that birthday month, and ends three months later. If you are already collecting Social Security you will automatically be enrolled in both A&B and should receive your red, white, and blue card in the mail. If you do not receive the card the month before your birthday, call Social Security to confirm your enrollment. Remember to contact Mary Moran the month before your birthday for enrollment in Part "D" prescription coverage. We want all your coverages to begin the first day of your Birthday Month!

Reminder: This seven month SEP is also referred to as Guaranteed Issue Rights. Guaranteed Issue provides protection from medical underwriting when purchasing your Supplemental Insurance. Remember Supplemental (or Gap) insurance picks up the coinsurances

and 20% copays that are the beneficiary's responsibility with Original Medicare. (As stated in May's column, Part "A" coinsurance for a hospital stay in 2021 is \$1,484 per benefit period and there is no limit to benefit periods in a given year.)

Even if one is in good health, that seven month Guaranteed Issue period is the time to buy Supplemental Insurance. Once the Guaranteed Issue period expires medical underwriting is permitted by law in Maryland. Medical underwriting occurs when a potential insurer gathers data on pre-existing conditions and examines your health history to determine if they will insure you. That data influences how much of a monthly premium they will charge you. Insurers will not insure an individual who develops health issues down the road and applies for supplemental insurance when it hits the fan! Take advantage of that seven month's SEP and get your ducks in a row so it is all in place the month you turn 65.

Those who retire have no later than eight months from the time the job ends and employer coverage stops to enroll in "B". You cannot sign up online when retiring. This is because your employer needs to supply proof that you had comparable medical coverage at work by submitting form L56 (Request for Employment Information) to Social Security. The retiring individual must fill out form 40B (Application for Enrollment in Medicare Part B) and send it into Social Security.

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Your HR department should be able to help you facilitate that, but if not, call Social Security for fax information and to establish your request for enrollment in both "A" & "B". You have 63 days (not seven months) from the date your employer coverage ends to purchase Supplemental insurance without facing medical underwriting. Once that 63 days is over your Guaranteed Issue Rights are over and the insurance companies are calling all the shots!

SHIP recommends signing up for Social Security as soon as you are eligible in order to prevent a gap in coverage, or worse yet, ending up with a "B" lifetime penalty. If the birthday or retirement enrollment periods are missed, one must wait for Medicare General Open Enrollment from January 1- March 31. If you enroll in January your coverage will not start until July 1 and coverage is delayed one month for each additional month you delay enrollment during OE. This gap between enrollment and the date actual coverage starts is counted as time you were eligible but not enrolled in "B". That is six months counted toward the 12 month period without coverage that you can be penalized for!

Be aware that for each full 12 month period you were eligible for "B", but did not take it, you will pay a 10% penalty based on the current year's standard part "B" premium. The penalty increases the longer you go without Part "B" Coverage.

The following is an example of the penalty for delaying for two years. A two year delay turns into a 20% late enrollment penalty (10% for each full 12 month period not enrolled in "B")

\$148.50 (2021 Part B standard monthly premium) + \$29.70 (10% of \$148.50 for two 12 month periods = 20% of 148.50) = \$178.20, which will be your monthly premium for 2021 and will be deducted from your Social Security check.

Since the "B premium has been going up annually, the penalty will also change and go up each year. For the rest of your life. The good news is that you don't pay the late enrollment penalty if you enroll before the first full 12 month period has passed, so please, sign up on time!

Although the Senior Center has completed a limited opening, we are following all Covid protocols, including temperature checks and forms to be completed both at the front entrance to the HAPPS Building and the entrance to the Center itself. Unfortunately, we are not taking any walk ins for facility tours or MAP/ SHIP assistance yet. Please bear with us, and rest assured we are still here and look forward to serving you by appointment in the near future. If you have any questions contact Jennifer Acree by phone at 410-479-2535.

Caroline Medical Adult Day Care

by Carole Friend LMSW

With great joy we are excited to announce the reopening of the Caroline Medical Adult Day Care. The Center welcomed the returning participants just in time to celebrate Memorial weekend together. "We are over the moon with excitement to see all of our returning participants", stated RN Caroline

Layden, "I am looking forward to embracing this new and challenging time while getting back to a sense of normalcy and seeing all of the wonderful faces of our returning clients" she added. Clearly, as our community reopens we all continue to practice universal safety measures such as mask wearing, hand washing, and safe distancing. Caroline Medical Adult Day Care will assiduously continue to practice the safest of measures for our participants, staff, and community.

What a year it has been since the Medical Adult Day Center received the temporary closure order from the state on March 13, 2020. If you are interested in the services Medical Adult Day Care offers, please contact the Center at 410-479-8065 as we are accepting new participants. The Medical Adult Day Center offers medical oversight, health services, nutritional services, personal care services, social activities, and respite for caregivers and assistance with social services. We are looking forward to hearing from you. Also, visit our website at carolinehd.org and follow the prompts.

The services at Medical Adult Day Care include:

Health services: At Medical Adult Day Care, health services include medical oversight, medication administration, medical treatments, transportation from the Center to local medical appointments and referrals are offered as staff provided medical assistance but not limited to the health services provided.

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Nutrition: The Center provides nutritious meals and snacks. The Center also offers nutritional education programs. Additionally, the Center can accommodate a special diet or provide a culturally specific menu.

Personal care: The Center provides help with hairstyling, toileting, eating, showering and other personal care tasks.

Activities: Daily activities may include music, art, recreation, outings, and discussion and support groups.

Special needs: The Center can accommodate special needs. For example, the Center is equipped to manage individuals who use wheelchairs, who are hearing or visually impaired, or who are physically or mentally challenged.



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Behavior management: The Center is prepared to manage behaviors associated with cognitive and intellectual deterioration. These may include wandering, incontinence, hallucinations, sexually inappropriate behavior or speech difficulties.

Cost: For many attendees, the Center offers services on sliding scales, where individuals pay according to ability or income. In some cases, Medicaid covers cost for people with very low income and few assets. Be sure to ask about basic fees, and financial assistance with fees for services.

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

Those in need of assistance should call 211 to be connected with the Caregiver Services Corps Help Center. Trained staff at the Call Center will triage the caller's needs and help match them with a volunteer. The Call Center is available seven days a week and is capable of taking calls in many languages.

Also caregivers, keep in mind the Hotline phone number for AFA is 866 232-8484. In addition, visit the website for helpful information and daily activity videos. Remember, the internet is full of helpful resources; if you have internet access availability please utilize it and explore resources.

Benefits of Medical Adult Day Care

Adult Day Care offers benefits to both caregivers needing help and adults who are in need of oversight during the day. Additionally, Medical Day Care offers services under the direction of one's primary physician and supervised by a registered nurse.

If you are a full-time caregiver, Adult Day Center can provide a much needed break. While a loved one is at the Center, you'll have time to rest, run errands or finish other tasks. If you find yourself feeling guilty, ask yourself this, "If I wear myself out to the point of total exhaustion, what good will I be to my loved one?"

If you are a caregiver that works during the day, Adult Day can be very helpful as you try to balance a job with caregiving duties. Hours of service for Adult Day Care are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Meals and transportation are provided.

Medical Adult Day Care provides a chance for adults to be social and to participate in staffed recreational and therapeutic activities such as music and exercise programs. Caregivers, keep in mind that your loved one may need time to adjust to the experience of going to day care at first, however they often look

forward to going after attending, joining in activities, meeting people, and forming relationships.

One thing we have learned throughout the pandemic is the importance of a healthy lifestyle. This is a reminder from the Alzheimer's Association that June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month — an opportunity for you to join the Alzheimer's Association® in a conversation about the brain, Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. Everyone who has a brain is at risk to develop Alzheimer's, the only leading cause of death that cannot be prevented, cured or even slowed. Worldwide, there are an estimated 47 million people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias, and without a change, these numbers are expected to grow to 76 million by 2030. But everyone can help to end this epidemic, especially you. During Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, the Alzheimer's Association asks people around the world to go purple and use their brains to fight this devastating disease.

ABOUT THE LONGEST DAY


The Longest Day is the day with the most light, the summer solstice. On June 20, thousands of participants from across the world come together to fight the darkness of Alzheimer's through an activity of their choice. Together, they use their creativity and passion to raise funds and awareness for the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. Sunday, June 20, is the longest day of the year this year. You can show your support by wearing purple on that day. Visit the Alzheimer's Association website for more information and ideas about how to show your support and also find out more information on brain health and dementia.

Alzheimer's disease is a growing public health crisis in Maryland. Without an effective treatment or cure, the impact of Alzheimer's will continue to rise and the numbers in Maryland are escalating.

According to the most recent data:

- 110,000 people aged 65 and older are living with Alzheimer's in Maryland.
- 8.5% of people aged 45 and older have subjective cognitive decline.
- 238,000 family caregivers bear the burden of the disease in Maryland.
- 364 million hours of unpaid care are provided by Alzheimer's caregivers.
- \$6.6 billion is the value of the unpaid care.
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Visit the Alzheimer's Association website for more information on dementia and brain health.




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Feddersburg Senior Center

The seniors are glad to be back among each other. During the month of June the Senior Center will be celebrating National Safety Month. The summer is slowly approaching. We will have a presentation from Priority Partners about Summer Safety. Everybody loves the fresh air and warm weather. Also, the month of June is Brain Awareness Month. We have many games and puzzles to exercise the brain. Tyrell will be scheduled to pump blood up to the brain by giving the seniors one of his workout exercise programs as well as teaching about healthy coaching.

Slowly we are getting back to the swing of things. Remember to always wear your mask, stay six feet apart, and frequently wash your hands.

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- Apr. 21 Karen Diane Bennett, 67, Marydel, DE
- Apr. 22 Lillian Lofland Parker, 86, Denton
- Apr. 22 Deanna Lee Wyatt, 80, Greensboro
- Apr. 24 Darlen Ann Alton, 75, Henderson
- Apr. 27 Bonnie Faye Passwaters, 77, Ridgely
- May 2 Roy Lee Shulties, 74, Greensboro
- May 5 William "Bill" Leonard Skeen, Jr., 84, Greensboro
- May 7 John Edward Clark, 85, Greensboro
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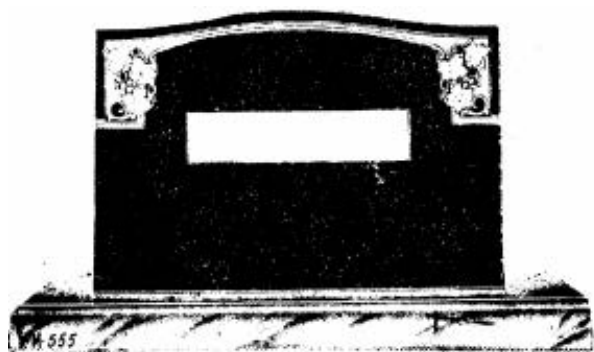
- Apr. 17 Franklin Columbus Conway, III, 67, Cambridge
- Apr. 20 Brian Allen Sinclair, 27
- Apr. 22 Howard Melvin Truitt, 87, Greenwood, DE
- Apr. 24 Ira Johnson Dyer, Jr., 94, Federalsburg
- Apr. 25 Samuel "Jake" Joseph Wilson, 51
- Apr. 28 Clifford "Big Daddy" Lee Wilson, 95, Tilghman
- Apr. 30 Jamar Ashon Goins, 37
- May 1 Margaret Lenora McWilliams, 83, Seaford, DE

- May 3 David Willard Layton, 82, Greenwood, DE
- May 4 Edward Peter Nichols, Jr., 49, Greenwood, DE
- May 5 Shem Titus Schlabach, 94, Greenwood, DE
- May 5 Kathy Florence Proffitt, 69, Federalsburg
- May 8 Arthur "Bill" William Handley, III, 70, Milford, DE
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- May 8 Preston-Kathryn "Miss Kay" Dobyns Mountcastle, 94, Preston
- May 12 Jeffery "Bubba" Robert Culhane, 62
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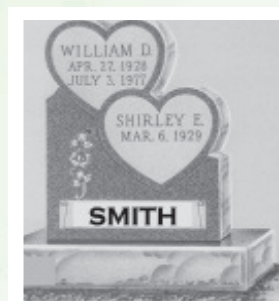
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- Apr. 11 Delilah "Dolly" Mae Henry, 81, Denton
- Apr. 17 Richard Rolfe Salter, 63, Easton
- Apr. 19 Audrey J. Hays, 90, Hatboro, PA
- Apr. 24 Michael Thomas Towers, 67, Denton
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For All Seasons Rape Crisis Center is continually looking for ways to raise awareness about sexual assault. According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC), sexual harassment, assault, and abuse can happen anywhere, including online spaces. During Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April, NSVRC was educating the public about safer ways to be online. Some of the organization's tips relate to how we connect online, how we practice digital consent and intervening when we see harmful content or behaviors online to ensure that online spaces, whether they be workspaces, classrooms, social media platforms, or otherwise, are respectful and safe.

During the pandemic, there has been an increased risk for keeping children safe online and preventing online trauma as they participate in virtual school and communicate with friends digitally through online apps instead of in person. While there may be uncertainty about how much we will be online in the future, one thing we know is that by teaching our children to interact with each other more respectfully and safely, we can help prevent sexual assault and abuse online.

Bill Jones, Dorchester County State's Attorney, recently spoke with For All Seasons staff about preventing sexual abuse among children who experience greater exposure to risks online today. Jones and his Victim Witness Coordinator, Patti Dickerson McMahon, work with For All Seasons Rape Crisis Center staff in supporting sexual assault survivors who are working within the judicial system in Dorchester County.

"The Internet has created the opportunity for so many things, and so many of those things are good, and so many of those things are bad. And in virtually every type of crime, you can imagine there is some Internet involvement," comments Jones.

Jones points to how easy it is now to transmit data on the Internet – whether it's photographs, identification information, or one's location. There are new applications every day that provide ways to share information and meet people like never before.

"Let's understand that there is a group of people out there using social media for exactly what our greatest fear is. They are looking for kids. They are meeting kids, they are grooming kids, and they are trying to create situations where they can have sexual relationships with these underage kids. And sometimes these kids don't survive the encounter," he adds.

Because Jones points out that children can access the Internet from so many devices now – laptops for schoolwork, iPads for games, their phones, and even now Smart TVs, that parents have to be vigilant in monitoring online activity. Another factor during the pandemic is that children, in general, have more time on their hands and perhaps less supervision than before when they were physically in school and participating in extracurricular activities. Parents need to be aware that kids can have multiple social media accounts and they may be showing the parent one account while hiding activity on another.

"I think that if parents would just talk to their kids about the two sides – two types of problems that really plague us the most, which are the transmission of data, photographs, videos, things like that and the meeting of people. Because the meeting of people, that's not a temporary thing, that is a means to something else, that is a means to an actual physical meeting up . . . so it's something that starts off small, and then it snowballs into a situation that's dangerous for everybody," he adds.

Jones suggests posing the question to young people, "Why would you want the whole world to know where you are all the time when it includes people who you don't know at all?" He adds that when you do this, you are not only placing yourself in jeopardy, but your friends, your family members, and everything else. Jones continues

to explain that adults and parents need to consider the same question. Over-sharing and posting lots of information about your life and the lives of your children, may not always be safe. He states, "So really what it comes down to is just because you can share all this information doesn't mean you should."

The NSVRC suggests the following tips we can share with our children to protect them against online sexual harassment and abuse:

Practice Consent and Show Respect for Boundaries:

- It's never okay to try to unlock someone else's phone without permission or look through their inbox or texts
- Check if it's okay before sharing information outside of your one-on-one chat
- Agreeing on a platform and giving options when communicating like letting everyone know it's okay to leave their webcam off during a video call

Share the Red Flags of Online Grooming:

- Asking to keep the relationship secret
- Making suggestive or sexual comments
- Asking the child about their sexual background (have they been kissed, are they a virgin, etc.)
- Sending links to suggestive images, memes, or porn
- Asking the child to only contact them on certain apps

The Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MCASA) suggests that because children are now spending more and more time online, on social media, the Internet, and online games, parents need to be aware of the risk of online predators even more. They suggest parents pay attention to what online platforms their children are using and stay alert to any signs of distress linked with their children's online activity.

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