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The 5Ton-5K Festival aims to raise \$20,000 to ensure the Federalsburg Activity Center is fully equipped and

capable of promoting weight loss, recovery, and overall physical and mental health within the community. Move4Life Fund Inc. invites individuals, businesses, and organizations from the DelMarVa peninsula to contribute to this noble cause. Monetary donations, business sponsorships, and volunteers are all greatly appreciated and will help us achieve our goal. Additional information about the event can be found on the 5Ton-5K Festival website.

By supporting Move4Life Fund Inc., you can make a significant impact on the community by assisting in the construction and completion of the Federalsburg Activity Center. In addition to knowing that you are helping others improve their lives, we will acknowledge your generosity by featuring your organization's logo on our social media platforms and highlighting the good deed performed by your organization.

At Move4Life, we guarantee that all cash donations go directly to our fund

repository, dollar-for-dollar. As a 100% volunteer-run organization, we do not take any salaries for the services we provide. Any donated goods will be utilized to offset cash outlays for athlete participants and podium prizes at the 5Ton-5K Festival on September 9.

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Who Have You Not Visited?

by Bryan Gadow

A poorly kept secret of your author: he is a collector of “stuff”. Among other things, at one point he owned approximately 120 vintage television sets. I have gradually dialed this back over the years, to a much more manageable (depending on who you ask) two dozen TVs. The Beatles once sang of a man so serene, as he had a tele in every room. It might interest you just slightly to know that it has been nearly a year since I turned a single one of them on. This is less a commentary on the quality of programming than it is on my more recent habit of spending my evenings at the kitchen table, viewing YouTube videos on my laptop. True, many of my collector friends have found methods to watch the “Tube” on the “tube”. I have not yet graduated to that point.

So, indeed, I do expend many hours per week with eyes glued to a screen. Among my favorite uses of this time is watching and listening to interviews with veterans of World War II. I find these men and women fascinating, and it greatly hurts my heart to know that we are losing them at such a steady rate. The lessons they have left to teach, the stories they have left to tell, the emotions they have left to share, shouldn't be allowed to die with them. It is a blessing that so many folks have taken the time to seek out and record the greatest generation while they still can.

Warning: the writer has taken a fork in this road. (He is prone to this sort of thing.) A few years ago, a sunny day, one I remember well. A Saturday? Home from errands, probably unloading the morning's purchases, I noticed him. Parked across from my driveway, that older gentleman was glaring at my humble abode. There was something unusual about the look in his eyes. Was he okay? Perhaps I should walk over and check.

He was somewhat apologetic; he introduced himself. I'd heard his name before. He had built my house. No, no contractor, he. Back from the war, he joined his fellow veterans in building an American dream here at the edge of town. The fellow worked down the street at the filling station. He bartered a set of tires for the plumbing. Another poorly kept secret of your author is that he is something of a cheapskate. To this day, I can crawl under that kitchen sink and read the build date, that iron cast in 1950. The red Formica still gleams (somewhat), at least for now. A remodel will occur, someday, but I digress. As I wash dishes in that old basin, I think of that set of tires. Did the plumber get whitewalls for his toil?

I chatted out on the street with the man for about ten minutes. Among the things that made Caroline County a special place to grow up: my father could stop in the middle of the road and talk to someone and never would anyone get too irritated. They knew to drive around. That lesson must not have been passed down, as the drivers heading down Reliance Avenue that day tired of our use of their lane. I invited him in but he declined; before bidding adieu, he invited me to visit him. I could be at his house in twenty minutes, if I drove slow enough. I looked forward to chatting more, discovering his story, and maybe seeing early photos of this old house in a photo album. There was no doubt: I would most definitely be paying a visit. Sure I would.

I don't subscribe to the newspaper any longer. At one point the stack of unread Star-Democrats reached nearly two feet. Some rainy days I'd pull some older copies out and leaf through the comics (The Born Loser is a favorite.) But in time I ended my renewal. The truth is, there is very little news I really care to know in the year of my Lord 2023. A few things are still important. Upon my computer I have bookmarked the websites of the local funeral homes, and at least weekly I pay them each a visit.

You have read ahead. My heart, it did sink. “Ignatius A. “Pete” Moxey, 98...” He's smiling in the photo they posted. US Army, five battle stars, married in '48. A daughter; I suppose her first bedroom was right here, next to the kitchen. Those memories, of what this place looked like back when the first coat of paint was still fresh, are now gone over to the other side. As they say, “you had one job”. My one job was to drive over and visit one day. It could be a rainy Sunday afternoon or a cold Tuesday eve. I might have become a friend, a frequent visitor. Maybe we would have gone for rides, shared laughs, kept each others spirits up. But. Bryan blew it. When will he ever learn?

Who have you not visited? Could you at least pick up the phone, or jot down something friendly on a postcard? (Have you ever met someone who disliked a letter from a friend?) I will try, despite my shy nature, to do better. I've long stated I wish to live to 100. Oh, how dear I imagine they will be, those kind few souls who shall not forget me. When they stop by, I'll tell them some stories. I'll be sure to relate that one 'bout old Pete Moxey, lest folks forget. God willing, his ten minute visit will remain with me even then.



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Your Chamber at Work

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

Hello Caroline County Chamber Members & Friends! What a fun summer it has been!

We cut the ribbon at the opening of the Caroline /Dorchester County Fair on Chamber Night! Both Chambers sponsored the evening, so it was free to attend, and Nagel topped it off with free ice cream!

We hosted our quarterly Women in Business Lunch & Learn featuring Stacia Skinner, President of Creative Training Solutions who gave us 10 Tips to Grow Your Business! We appreciate her time and hope to work with her again in the future!

We are gearing up for our next Artisans on the Choptank on September 16 at the Wharves Visitors Center. We are working with the Caroline County Council of Arts to bring you Explore Denton! The Artisans on the Choptank will have 25 artisans, musician Mitch Pugh, Chef Tahya Jones cooking up a delicious menu and Delmarva Craft will be serving up some local craft beer and wine. To make it even more fun, we will host our first ever Witches on the Water Fundraiser at the same time as the market! This fundraiser benefits Aaron's Place and the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce's Scholarship Fund! You and your friends can participate by registering, dressing up like a witch and then paddling for a cause!

We will award prizes for the top three witch costumes!

Don't have a paddleboard? You can rent one from Easton Cycle and Sport, they deliver and have everything you need for a wickedly good time! Once you have paddled and visited the artisan market, take a walk up into town and explore all Denton has to offer. Plein Air artists will be set up and you can sip and shop along the way. End your evening with Dinner at Sunset.

For more information visit our website www.carolinechamber.org.

Please welcome the following new members: Move4Life Fund Inc. NPO, Critical Repairs Caroline County, Onxy Vista, A Safe Harbor Home Care, Choptank Closets and Big Bass USA- who also is a new Bronze partner!

We look forward to working with each and every one of them! If you are a business and not a member of the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce... what are you waiting for? Email Tracey Snyder at [tracey@](mailto:tracey@carolinechamber.org)

carolinechamber.org to set up an appointment to learn how we can support your local business!

Mactoberfest 2023 is set for October 28 from 11 AM - 3 PM on W. Belle Street in Ridgely!

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The Rate of Change in Business

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

The old axiom – “the only thing that is certain in life is change” – seems to have never been truer than in 2023. The shifting economy, new workforce expectations, personnel changes, price changes, shipping changes – it all makes operating a business challenging to say the least.

The real issue seems to be the rate of change. Our world ebbs and flows at a much faster pace than it used to, and planning in business must take that into account. Think about trying to fill a position – you advertise it, receive resumes, do interviews, and find the candidate. There is a greater risk that months or even weeks later, that perfect candidate is going to make a change and look for another position. As a business owner, it is all-consuming to manage that type of change.

Change can happen in an instant, or it can come slow and methodical. Being prepared for as many contingencies as

possible is the best defense against change upending your business. The term we hear used to describe this planning for the inevitable that may never happen is “resilience.” One part of being resilient means understanding that change could happen and having plans in place to survive the change or mitigate the outcome of that change. Resiliency in business calls for imagining worse case scenarios (key member no longer on the team or a storm causes structural damage) and putting into place plans to allow the business to continue to operate with the change (having a succession plan for key members or having a solid building insurance policy in place).

Today, when we say, “things aren’t the way they used to be,” we could be talking about changes that happened in the course of a month or even a day. Change is inevitable – what makes us successful as business leaders – as human beings – is how we deal with that change through resiliency.

FYI - Please take the Comprehensive Plan survey - look for the QR code in an ad in this publication.

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**This is a drive-thru clinic, by appointment only. Please call 410-479-8045 to schedule an appointment.

Please keep all animals leashed while inside the vehicle and cages. All animals must be under the control of a responsible adult.

Rabies is an acute, progressive viral infection that nearly always results in fatal encephalitis. An exposure to the rabies virus may occur when a person is bitten by or exposed to saliva of a rabid animal. The disease is prevented with a four dose rabies vaccine series administered over a period of 14 days and a dose of rabies immunoglobulin given at the beginning of the series. Each year, approximately 900 Marylanders receive preventive vaccinations after exposure to a rabid or potentially rabid animal.

Animals with rabies often show changes in behavior. Wild animals may act friendly, domestic animals may become aggressive, and animals that are active only at night may appear during the

day. Rabid animals may stagger, drool, or become paralyzed. The diagnosis of rabies is made by examining brain tissue from the suspected rabid animal.

To avoid being exposed to rabies:

- Have your dogs, cats, ferrets, and livestock vaccinated against rabies
- Keep your pet under your control at all times, especially when traveling
- Enjoy wildlife from a distance and do not feed wildlife
- Avoid sick animals and any that are acting in an unusual manner
- Cover garbage cans securely and do not leave pet food outside
- Do not relocate wildlife
- Prevent bats from entering your home.

If you find a bat in your home, do not touch it. Bats found in the home should be safely collected, if possible, and tested for rabies. Only let a bat go if you are sure no people or household pets have had any contact with it. If it is alive, protect yourself from exposure and catch it by placing a small box, bowl, or can over the bat once it has landed to roost, and then slide a piece of cardboard under the container to trap the bat inside. Tape the cardboard to the container and contact the Caroline

County Health Department for guidance.

Any suspected exposure to a rabid animal should be reported immediately to the Caroline County Health Department at 410-479-8045.



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2023 Caroline-Dorchester County Fair Jousting Tournament Winners

The 37th annual County Fair Jousting Tournament was held on Saturday, August 5th at the Caroline County 4-H Park, Denton. Five riders participated in the Lead Line Class and there was one new rider, Derek Wooters, Knight of Wooters' Acres participating for the first time in a jousting tournament.

Leadline Class

Pierson McGinnis, Knight of Henderson

Karan Callahan, Maid of Another Chance

Windy Sherwood, Maid of Little Skipton Lane

Katelyn Wooters, Maid of Caroline County

Derek Wooters, Knight of Wooters' Acres

Novice Class

1st Place – Bobby Mildenberg, Knight of Lightning

2nd Place = Samantha Miller, Maid of Savannah

Amateur Class

1st Place – Marleigh Platzke, Maid of Dazzle

Semi Pro Class

1st Place – Marleigh Platzke, Maid of Dazzle

Professional Class

1st Place –Janice Enfield, Maid of Rabbit Hill Road

2nd Place – Mason Platzke, Knight of Turn Around Farm

Trophy Class

Mason Platzke, Knight of Turn Around Farm



Derek Wooters, Knight of Wooters Acres, attempts to catch his first ring ever, riding Oreo and led by his grandfather, Dorsey Wooters at the Caroline-Dorchester County Fair Jousting Tournament.




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Friends of the Caroline County Library to Celebrate National Friends of the Library Week

The 18th Annual National Friends of Libraries Week will be celebrated October 15 - 21. The week is designed to promote the efforts of community groups, such as the Caroline County Friends of the Library (FOTL), in supporting the work of local public libraries.

In commemoration of the week, FOTL will sponsor an author's spotlight discussion featuring Denton native Dawn Wayman, who recently published the children's book, "*Malcolm, Who Will you Be?*" FOTL President Angela Visintainer will interview Ms. Wayman regarding her inspiration for the book and the process of publishing a book. This event is free and open to the public, and the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions. The author spotlight will be held October 18th from 6:30 - 7:30 PM at Wharves of Choptank Visitor & Heritage Center. Light refreshments will be served.

The author spotlight event will also serve as the kickoff for FOTL's 30th anniversary celebration. FOTL is hosting a logo contest for a 30th anniversary logo that will be used on promotional items to raise funds for all three branches of the Caroline County Library. The contest has a \$1,000 prize that has been sponsored by Impressive Printing, Maven + Smith, Midshore Technology Services, and Purple Peake CBD. The winner of the contest will be announced at the author spotlight event. The deadline to enter the contest is September 30th. Additional information is available at carolinefotl.com.


Finally, FOTL is selling raffle tickets for themed baskets, and the winners will be drawn at the event. The baskets include:

- **Out and About Town-** includes gift certificates to area restaurants and other local businesses
- **Pamper Yourself-** includes gift certificates for local spas, salons, and other self-care products
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Student loan debt and credit reports

Last month we talked about student loan payments resuming in October and the options available to soften the impact on your monthly budget. Those eligible, either by the job they have or the income they make, can reduce or in some cases eliminate the monthly payment. It is critical that anyone with a student loan needs to reach out to their student loan servicer and the federal student aid website at www.studentaid.gov/DR to determine what if any payment relief they may be qualified for.

It is projected that the average student loan payment will be \$300 - \$400 per month when payments resume in October and could not come at a worse time for most borrowers. Although the rate of inflation has been dropping in the last several months, prices are still high in relation to where they were two years ago. Remember, the most “popular” inflation rate is reported as a monthly number in relation to the same month in the prior year.

July 2023 inflation was up 3.2% from July 2022. But in July of 2022 the inflation rate was 8.5% higher than July of 2021. Although the “rate” of inflation is lower in July 2023 than it was in 2022 it is actually an increase of an increase, whereby adding the two, (8.5% + 3.2%)

inflation has increased 11.7% in two years.

During this time of rising costs over the last 1.5 to two years, those with student loan debt have had the luxury of not having to make those payments. Recent graduates of the past three years have no experience making these payments and could be forced to cut back spending on other things. For those who refuse to adjust their lifestyle, credit cards will become easy access to funds to support their way of life.

The New York Fed estimates that currently 61% of American's are living paycheck to paycheck with marginal savings. This after receiving the windfall of COVID monies that put thousands of additional dollars back into American's budgets and savings accounts. Those additional funds were not sustainable, and the funds put aside in savings have become depleted. The current savings rate has dropped to 4.2% of disposable income as reported by the New York Fed, from a high in April 2020 of 33%, the beginning of the pandemic shutdown. It was very hard to spend money when you couldn't go anywhere.

The savings rate remained over 15% for most of the pandemic as government “stimulus” funds pumped up savings, and now those savings are being drained

to support American's lifestyles. But what do we have to look forward to down the road, so to speak.

Many American households will not be directly affected by student loan payments, but they will be affected indirectly, through their spouses, children, or significant other's student loans. Families may be called up to “help”. Making payments that have not been made in over three years, and in some cases ever, will have ripple effects throughout the economy. Seeing the proverbial “writing on the wall”, this is a wakeup call to get a solid handle where you are from a credit report standpoint. Annualcreditreport.com is the only site authorized by Federal law to provide credit reports from all three repositories, TransUnion, Equifax, and Experian. Other sites will provide your credit report for a fee, that you don't find out about until you are well into the process.

It takes all of about three minutes to input your information and receive a text or phone call confirming your identity. You will not be provided with your credit score from the repository for free. Pay the fee and get your score if you would like to.

Once you access your report, get familiar with the information it provides such as your personal information, employers and addresses for what may be your entire life, and your credit accounts, open and closed. You may be surprised how many accounts show up and how far back the report goes. Depending on how long you have had credit, you may have forgotten about that car loan you paid off in 1995, or similar old accounts.

If you have student loan debt pay particular attention. You may have five showing on the credit report that have been consolidated into one payment. It is a common practice for student loan servicing companies to continue to show

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numerous student loans with payments when the borrower may be making only one payment.

When payments do resume, I suggest that you keep separate confirmation of the payment, a receipt for online payment or cancelled check if done the old-fashioned way. Millions of accounts that have had no activity in three plus years will have payments sent to them on or before October 1.

If you have any questions about what is in the report, each repository gives you their addresses and phone numbers for their customer service departments. Use them. Especially if you have accounts on the report that you are not familiar with or there is information on the report that is not correct.

Since the repositories are required by law to provide one free credit report every 12 months, I suggest just getting one report now instead of getting all three. In this way you can look at your credit report with one repository now, then in 3- 4 months get one from another repository and 3-4 months later get one from the last repository. This gives you the opportunity to get updated throughout the year and address any issues you may have.

Each of the repositories will provide a credit monitoring service for a fee, much like Credit Karma or credit card companies. If you have concerns about someone tampering with or using your credit illegally you can elect to have your credit locked in which case no one can access your credit file without your express permission. Credit locks are easy to manage as long as you remember they need to be unlocked if you are applying for credit.

Manage credit card debt actively, which means “pay attention” to the following.

To maximize your credit score, keep the outstanding balance on your credit cards at or below 30% of the available credit. The higher the balance in relation to your credit limit (utilization rate) the lower your credit score. Never exceed your credit limit. To do so could result in an immediate drop of 30 to 70 points in your credit score and to regain what you have lost could take 4-6 months or possibly longer.

Always make the payment on time, or at least no later than five days after the due date. Even though you have to pay a late fee after the due date, you are not considered late for credit reporting purposes until the 15th day or later after the due date. Avoid late fees and make payments on time.

If you are experiencing challenges in making monthly payments, at the very least make the minimum payment. Don't miss making a \$45 minimum credit card payment. Regardless of how hard you think it may be during any given month,



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The New York Fed reported that as of the end of second quarter 2023 (June) outstanding credit card balances totaled over \$1 Trillion. This was up from \$986 Billion at the end of the first quarter (March) This occurred while the personal savings rate dropped to 4.2% from those heady days of government stimulus money.

There is no doubt the increase in consumer credit card debt and the lower savings rate will be financially challenging, especially in the next three to six months. How we face these financial challenges will have serious consequences if not confronted with a realistic plan. That plan may mean that we need to make certain lifestyle changes, many we don't want to do.

If you understand where you are from a credit standpoint and you establish a realistic budget and stick to it, you will be rewarded with a good night's sleep and the ability to continue to put money aside (save). Looking at the future you can do so knowing that you have worked your financial plan; your credit is sound, your savings are solid, and you have the financial ability to achieve your next career or lifestyle goal, whatever they will be.

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



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Home Project Timing

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Winter or Summer Project?

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Cleaning out the junk drawer, going through your clothes, matching lids with their appropriate containers... all are what you may think of as winter projects. Trimming the trees and hedges, and building a deck usually are relegated to summer.

I'm suggesting summer is actually the best time to do some of those indoor projects. Baby it's hot outside! Sitting in the AC sorting through stuff is better than cleaning out the hedge row in 90-degree weather. The kids are home in summer and it's a good time to go through their wardrobes and belongings as well. Box things up for charity or for the fall yard sale season. Even do interior painting, as you'll want to ventilate the house some at first then let the AC complete the drying faster by controlling the humidity.

The reverse can be said of your "summer" yard projects that really should be done in the fall and winter. Mark those dead limbs on your trees in the summer for removal in the fall or winter. Then you can burn them in your fire pit in the cooler weather. Clean out brush or trim hedges when the leaves are off and there are less ticks, and wasps about! Build the deck

when you don't have sweat in your eyes and spend the whole time wishing you were in the pool, or on the boat, or better yet, on someone else's boat.

If you follow this method, when you are relegated to the house this winter, it will be a clean and organized place to be. In the spring, you'll walk out to a nicer, greener yard with the scarring from landscaping gone.

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Events at Martinak State Park

Fall is around the corner and a perfect time to begin exercising. Being in nature improves both mind and body, so come join for the camaraderie and come for your health. All programs offered at the state parks are free and other activities are low cost.

Special Events

Fall Craft: Welcome fall with learning something new and enjoy this relaxing evening! Learn how to paint on glass while making a delightful scarecrow, through guided instruction at the Martinak State Park Nature Center on Wednesday, September 27 at 5:30 PM! All materials and instruction are included, as well as light refreshments. To reserve your seat for this event, venmo \$15 to @fundraisingomicron. No venmo, no problem. Call or text 410-924-1529 for reservations and alternate payment. All proceeds benefit the ADK Omicron future teacher scholarship!

Nature Programs

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University of Maryland Eastern Shore. His favorite pastime is helping MD Big Tree confirm tree identities. So, come out to learn how to identify a MD Big Tree and go with Jim to hunt for one!

Aviary Tours: Labor Day weekend, at Tuckahoe State Park, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, from 3:00 to 4:30 PM, learn about birds of prey, why they are at the aviary, and how the rangers care for them. Meet at the park office.

Walk, Run, Paddle and Hike

Martinak Morning Walk: Meet at the Martinak State Park Office at 10:30 AM on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a guided walk on a paved trail. Walks are approximately 1.5 miles in length or about 3,000 steps and plenty of benches are available for resting and enjoying nature.

First Saturday Guided Walk: Discover native habitats as you walk at Adkins Arboretum on the first Saturday of every month at 10 AM. For more information and to register, call 410-634-2847.

Evening Paddle: Thursday, September 7, at 5:30 PM meet up to paddle the quiet waters of Watts Creek at Martinak State Park. Meet at the boat ramp. Text or call 410-924-1529 to register.

Morning Hike: Meet at Tuckahoe State Park Lake Parking area on Friday, September 8, 10 AM to hike 3+ miles on the Tuckahoe Valley Trail. Bug spray, hat and water are recommended. Text or call 410-924-1529 to register.

Healing Walk: A walk on Friday, September 1, at 10 AM at Adkins Arboretum is designed for those who are suffering from a loss, traumatic experience, or the demands of caretaking. Nature has the power to soothe and restore. Join naturalist Jenny Houghton on the first Friday of each month at 10 AM for a nature support group. We'll take a leisurely stroll along our paths while listening, sharing, or simply soaking in the silence. To participate, contact Jenny at jhoughton@adkinsarboretum.org.

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Easy Breezy Ride: Borrow bikes from the Martinak State Park Nature Center on Thursdays at 11:30 AM on September 7 and 28 for an easy guided

ride through the park and nearby low traffic roads.

Evening Cycle: Cycle ten miles on country roads near the parks. Meet at the Martinak State Park Office on Tuesday, September 12 and 26, at 5:30 PM and on Tuesday, September 5, and 19, at the Tuckahoe State Park Lake Parking Lot at 5:30 PM. Helmet required. Lights, water, spare tube, and tools are also suggested. Ride speed is approximately 10 mph, and there will be a leader in the front and a sweeper in the back. This is a good ride for those new to road cycling or those who enjoy a slower paced ride. Text or call 410-924-7402 to register for this free ride. Join this social group with a cycling problem!

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*by Amy Horne, Executive
Director, CASA of Caroline*

CASA of Caroline is thrilled to announce the addition of a dedicated Advocate Supervisor to its team. On August 1, Peter Buesgens of Goldsboro joined the CASA of Caroline staff. Mr. Buesgens brings a wealth of knowledge and experience, having worked in Child Protective Services in Caroline County, Howard County, and Baltimore County before becoming Assistant Director of Talbot County Social Services and ultimately Director of Worcester County Social Services until his retirement in 2016.

"We could not be more pleased with the selection of Mr. Buesgens to fill this much-needed role in our organization!", said Amy Horne, Executive Director. She recounted that Pete applied to be a CASA volunteer in April. He successfully completed the pre-service training class and was sworn in as an advocate by Judge Price on June 6th. "However", said Horne, "I knew our program had grown to the point of needing a dedicated Advocate Supervisor and based on his demeanor and the skill-level I observed in the training class, I knew he would be a bigger asset in that role than as a volunteer. Luckily, he agreed!" According to Horne, Mr. Buesgens will be working directly with the volunteers to provide case planning and supervision to support the highest level of advocacy possible.

"I'm excited to be a part of this organization in whatever capacity they feel I can make a difference", said Mr. Buesgens. "Working at the case level to help children and families is my real passion. I'm eager to get to work and get to know the existing cases and volunteers", he added.

CASA of Caroline's mission is to recruit and train volunteers to advocate for the best interests of children who've been abandoned or removed from their homes due to abuse and/or neglect. All interested volunteers must complete an application,



Pictured left to right: Volunteer Jack Kirk; Advocate Supervisor Pete Buesgens; Amy Horne, Executive Director of Caroline CASA; Keith Johnson, CASA BOD President; and Victor Reynolds, Outreach and Communications Coordinator.



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Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with music! Nathalia will perform a concert for children and families at St. Luke's UMC in Denton on Friday, September 29 at 1 PM. A native of Columbia, Nathalia's creative bilingual approach to songwriting has made her a prominent voice in the world of children's music. She has been a featured guest on Univision's Despierta America, CBS's The Talk, and her music has been played on a number of parenting blogs and online radio stations.

Groups of five or more who wish to attend must contact the library prior to the program.

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September 29, 1 PM, children and families, St. Luke's UMC, Denton.

Book Clubs

Read and discuss the book that all of Maryland is reading at a book discussion group!

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Bookies Book Club: Tuesday, September 19 at 1 PM, Caroline County Public Library - Federalsburg Branch.

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Ongoing

Fall Storytime

Join us for a half-hour of fun songs, stories, and fingerplays that encourage the development of early literacy skills. Feel free to stay and play afterward, chat with other parents and caregivers, and allow children to explore the activities in our Early Literacy Center. This program is designed for children

from birth to age five with a caregiver. No registration is required. Groups of five or more who wish to attend must contact the library prior to the program.

If you have any questions, please call 410-479-1343.

Tuesdays starting September 5, 10:30 AM, children, North County Branch, Greensboro.

Teen Tabletop Club

Adventurers of all skill levels are welcome to learn and play tabletop RPGs at your local library!

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Upcoming

- Frankenstein's Monster Makin' Station – October 23-31, all day, all ages, Central & Federalsburg Libraries
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STIGMA

gets in the way of recovery. When a person with substance use disorder finally makes the difficult decision to reach out for help, he or she is often met with responses that are less than helpful, and this is often the result of stigma.

Examples of stigma include:

Societal -- people's reactions to someone with substance use disorder.

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Structural -- discriminatory policies related to employment, housing, treatment, etc.

Hurtful words and labels; perception that addiction is a choice, not a chronic disease.

Taken together these paint a clear picture with a message that 'good' individuals and families don't have this problem. People often feel isolated from their communities and networks when they need help the most. ***Hope, the most critical element of recovery, crumbles under the weight of stigma.***

If we want to make an impact on the problem of the opioid epidemic in a meaningful way, as well as all other substance abuse epidemics, we **MUST** address stigma.

Learn how you can help reduce stigma at dontlabelus.org. Find resources at carolinehd.org.



DON'T LABEL US

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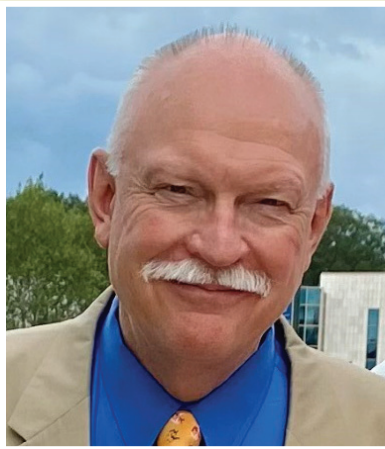
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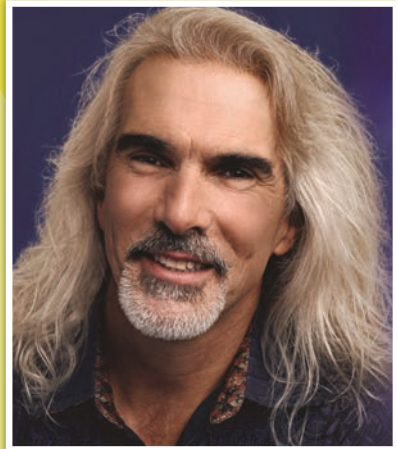
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The Truth About FDR in Denton

by Chad Dean

This September 5th marks the 85th anniversary of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt visiting Caroline County. While that is true, and I grant you it is a rare occurrence when a major politician steps foot on Delmarva, there are a few things I would like to clarify about that day in 1938:

1. FDR gave a speech in front of the courthouse in Denton. I have included a picture of him in full oratorical flight as well as one of the small monument on the Market Street sidewalk where he delivered it. Here, presented for the first time by any native Caroline historian for public review, is the full text of his speech:

Congressman Goldsborough, Congressman Lewis, ladies and gentlemen:

This is Labor Day. For two reasons, which I think you will approve, I have accepted the invitation of your Congressman to come to the Eastern Shore of Maryland today.

The first reason for coming here is to give you and me a chance to reestablish a fact which we thought was long ago thoroughly established by the Constitution of the United States even if it is denied by some of your newspapers and by some of your candidates for public office. That fact is that the Free State of Maryland, proud of itself and conscious of itself, is also proud and conscious of being a most important part of the United States of America; that what happens in and to the Free State of Maryland matters mightily in and to the United States of America and, under the Constitution, to the Chief Executive and to the Congress of the

United States; and finally, that in the Free State of Maryland—happily a part of the Union—the Flag, the Constitution and the President are still as welcome as in all of the other forty-seven States of the Union.

The second, and the original reason for my coming here is also related to the unity of this Nation.

Unthinking people may believe that the first Monday in September-Labor Day—is set aside in special honor of those who work at a trade in mills and factories and railroads and mines. But that is a narrow interpretation, for this day belongs just as much to those who work with head and hand on the farms.



There is no distinction between those who run farms or work on farms and those who work in industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in cities have come there comparatively recently from farms all over the country, including the Eastern Shore of Maryland and from farms of the Old World from which originally we all came.

America has always had- and America still has- a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give that minority all that it wants and at the same time to give the rest of America—the overwhelming majority of America—a humane and modern standard of living. Even today that minority is shortsightedly sure that

its interests must lie in exploiting all who labor on the farm as well as in the mill and the mine.

But at the same time all over the country the unity of interest of all common men and women—warm-hearted, simple men and women, willing to live and let live, whether in factory or on farm—grows steadily more evident. Clearer every day is the one great lesson of history—the lesson taught by the Master of Galilee- that the only road to peace and the only road to a happier and better civilization is the road to unity—the road called the "Highway of Fellowship."

But as this community of interest becomes apparent to those who live on farm and in city, the strategy of the cold-blooded few to divide and conquer, to make common men blind to their common interests, becomes more active. Class conscious itself, just because it does conceive its interest to be opposed to the interest of all other people, that small minority is deliberately trying to create prejudice between this and that group of the common people of America—to create a

new class feeling among people like ourselves, who instinctively are not class conscious.

You in the State of Maryland—and the people of other states -have in recent weeks been treated to a number of examples of this deliberate attempt to create prejudice and class feeling which 'can be charitably explained only as political hysteria. But it does not help the cause of Constitutional Government or effective democracy anywhere to laugh off such things in campaign time on the general theory that anything is fair in love and politics.

Today above all else that minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on the one hand and their

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relatives and their logical partners in the cities on the other. It is trying to narrow the broad definition of "labor" in the mind of the farmer, who above all people has always known what it means to have to labor from sun-up to sun-down. It is trying to make the farmer forget that the people in the cities who, like him, labor for their daily bread are his own people, flesh of his flesh, and blood of his blood, Americans just like him.

This is my fourth visit to the Eastern Shore since 1933 —perhaps more visits than any other President has made; and

I have been honored by being given an honorary degree by your own historic Washington University.

You have sent your sons and daughters by the thousands into the industrial world. Your products of farm and fishery go to the greatest city markets of the United States. And you have never lost the sense of the lasting spiritual values in life.

That is why I have wanted to come here on Labor Day and preach a sermon, if you will, on that ancient text "We are all members one of another."

In order to make that relationship a benefit rather than a curse, in order to keep all of our people abreast of each other and in line with the present, our democratic form of Government must move forward on many fronts at the same time.

For a dozen years or more prior to 1933, the Federal Government had not moved forward at all. Life was out of balance and Government had failed completely to recognize that important social needs call for action. In a nation-wide effort to catch up with lost time, to bring a distant past up to the present, a whole series of new undertakings had to be launched in 1933. But remember well that these undertakings were on a complete front that included American citizens in every occupation and in every part of the country.

During this process there were of course many people both in private and public

life who did not like to do the things that had to be done. They admitted the existence of certain abuses. But in their hearts they wishfully believed that improvement should come from individual initiative or local initiative without the help of Government. If improvement could not come without Government action, then they wanted no improvement at all.

People who feel and think like that I call "conservatives," and even "reactionaries." And people who feel that the past should be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, including Government, I call "liberals" or "progressives."

Any man-any political party—has a right to be honestly one or the other. But the Nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other.

A few days ago a brilliant newspaper writer came to the White House and asked me to illustrate the difference between a liberal and a conservative. I will condense for you what I told her.

For example, I said, "Mr. A" is a composite conservative. "Mr. A" admitted that in 1933 interest rates charged by private banking to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm or a home were altogether too high; he admitted that there were excesses, sharp practices and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory and a great many other factories were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economic conditions and speculation had made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of many other kinds of workers.

But, "Mr. A" not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in cooperation with his Government, he even-found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every

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suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought.

"Mr. B," on the other hand, was the composite of a liberal. He not only agreed with "Mr. A" on the needs and the problems, but "Mr. B" put his shoulder under the load, he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in cooperation with his Government, for the solving of the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not claim that the remedies were perfect but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world of ours.

If we have a Government run by the "Mr. A's" of this life, it is obvious that the Nation will slip behind once more in the march of civilization—bump along from one 1929 crisis to another. Yours is the choice of what kind of a Government you want.

I ran across an interesting thing the other day. Lord Bryce, in the last edition of his great work on the American Commonwealth,

had this to say: "An eminent journalist remarked to me in 1908 that the two great parties were like two bottles. Each bore a label denoting the kind of liquor it contained, but each was empty. This at any rate may be said, that the parties may seem to have erred . . . by neglecting to discover and work out any principles capable of solving the problems which now perplex the country. In a country so full of change and movement as America, new questions are always coming up and must be answered. New troubles surround a Government and a way must be found to escape from them; new diseases attack the nation, and have to be cured. The duty of a great party is to face these, to find answers and remedies, applying to the facts of the hour the doctrines it has lived by, so far as they are still applicable, and when they have ceased to be applicable, thinking out new doctrines conformable to the main principles and tendencies which it represents."

That has been my conception of the obligations and ideals of the Democratic Party, for the Democratic Party has always been a party of ideas rather than money, and it has always failed when it has only been one of two empty bottles.

Yes, why should not we be frank with each other? The Democratic Party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just so long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts to the situation of thirty or forty years ago, which Lord Bryce described, it will fail.

As the leader of that party, I propose to try to keep it liberal. As President of the United States, I conceive that course to be in the best interests not only of Democrats but also of those millions of American men and women who are affiliated with other parties or with no party at all. And I have the right, in sincerity and honesty, to make that statement in any state, in any county and in any community of the United States of America.

Increasingly during these past six years a common understanding of what unity means has grown throughout the land. People have continued to ask their representatives, their executive representatives, their representatives in Legislatures and the Congress, to be liberal, to take the initiative, to be positive forces in improving social and economic conditions. That applies to farmers just as much as to industrial workers.

You who live on the farm or near the farm know well how farmers were exploited by those who controlled Government from the end of the World War down to 1933—and by the monopolies they fostered which still give us trouble. But I think you realize also that for many long years industrial labor was exploited too. Farmers have come to realize that unless industrial labor is prosperous it cannot buy the food and the materials for clothing which are produced from the soil. Industrial labor has come to understand that unless the farmers of the country are prosperous they cannot buy the product of the factories.

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Economic lesson number one of the past twenty years is that men and women on farms, men and women in cities, are partners. America cannot prosper unless both groups prosper. That is the keystone in the arch of the economic and social policy of your Administration in Washington.

May I illustrate again by taking some high-spots?

Nearly thirty years ago people who were injured in factories through no fault of their own found it difficult, if not impossible, to get adequate compensation for their injuries. A very proper demand arose for workmen's compensation laws. Thanks to the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator, the first Workmen's Compensation Act ever to be passed in the United States was adopted by Maryland. Ten years later, I, following this man's lead, was helping to pass a workmen's compensation law through the Legislature of the State of New York.

But what I want to emphasize is that workmen's compensation laws are not for the sole benefit of workmen injured in industry. They confer a definite benefit on farmers because the injured industrial worker is able to get his compensation promptly and continue to buy food for himself and his family.

Later on in the halls of Washington a young Congressman pushed and pleaded until he got a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States. That parcel post law was of principal benefit to those who in every state lived on R.F.D. routes. But it was not for their benefit alone, for it helped their brothers and sisters who worked in the cities of the country.

And that young Congressman was the same Maryland legislator of earlier days.

Many years later it became clear that the problem of dependent old age was a trying one, that the states and the Federal Government, that employers and employees, should come together

to pass a nationwide old-age pension and unemployment insurance act. Once again the Representative from the Free State of Maryland took the lead and, thanks to his pioneering, decent security of life is assured today to millions of our people.

I know that, speaking here to you citizens in Denton and to people who are listening in on the radio all over Maryland, I know that I do not have to name that young man. That man is now well along in mature middle age, and I do not have to tell you his name. But in forty-seven other states there are people, millions of them, who are listening to what I am saying on this Labor Day, and



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for their benefit the name of that man is Representative Lewis of Maryland. And millions of people in all the other states of the Union are very proud of him.

It is the privilege of some of us to dream dreams, and of some of us to carry out the dreams of others. But in Maryland you are fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but has lived to make his dreams come true.

He symbolizes, for the farm and the city alike, the inherent humanity of the man who rises from humble circumstances, and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American opportunity and the American tradition of equality.

It is suggestive to me that he has never forgotten that he learned to read and write at the knee of a Christian minister in Sunday School. That is why perhaps he has lived the life of the Good Samaritan—and he has never passed by on the other side.

You in Maryland will shortly vote in a primary. The choice in all parties is solely yours—that goes without saying. But may I express the hope that the choice you make will be the choice of all who are entitled to vote in the primaries—not the choice of a group, an "organization" group or an "anti-organization" group, not the choice of only part of the voters either in city or in country districts, but the choice of all who have the right to make the choice.

At a time of grave international troubles in many parts of the world, the best contribution that we at home can make to our own security is to eliminate quickly all feelings of injustice and insecurity throughout our land. For our own safety we cannot afford to follow those in public life who quote the Golden Rule and take no steps to bring it closer.

As President, I have willingly defended the interests of each of the Nation's great groups to the others, even if the others were critical. I have been just as glad to defend business to labor and agriculture, and to defend labor to business and agriculture, as I have been to defend agriculture to labor and business. That is part of my public duty.

When I became President I found a country demoralized, disorganized, with each of these groups seeking to survive by taking advantage of the others. As in the time of George Washington in 1787, when there was grave danger that the states would never become a Nation—as in the time of Abraham Lincoln, when a tragic division threatened to become lasting—our own time has brought a test of our American Union.

A great part of my duty as President has been to do what I could to bring our people together again. That has been my unchanging purpose since March 4, 1933. The great test for us in our time is whether all the groups of our people are willing to work together for continuing progress.

Such progress, I need hardly remind you, comes ultimately from the rank and file of our citizens, and through the representatives of their free choice—representatives willing to cooperate, to get things done in the true spirit of "give and take"—not representatives who seek every plausible excuse for blocking action.

What you do, what I do, what any man or woman may do, is of small moment compared with what the people do. In this effort to preserve our democracy and our Union, I am confident that all who labor in the field and factory will carry on the good work, carry it through to a just and successful end.

That is our high purpose on this Labor Day of 1938.

2. The president also stopped in Federalsburg on his way to Denton. There was little fanfare for his brief visit to that town. He started his tour that day in Crisfield before working his way by car through the Lower Shore to Caroline County. This

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3. Roosevelt was not here to campaign for his own re-election, for vacation, or because he was necessarily enamored with the Eastern Shore. He was here exclusively to stump for his endorsed candidate for United States Senate, David Lewis, who had represented western Maryland as a member of the House of Representatives. The incumbent U.S. Senator, Millard Tydings, did not strongly support the president's New Deal programs or his scheme to increase the number of Supreme Court justices. Despite previous visits to Delmarva and to the school, by the way, FDR still managed in his speech to confuse Washington College with Washington University -- which exists but is nowhere near here.

4. The crowd and the Eastern Shore in general -- though typically polite -- heavily favored Tydings, who handily won the election. Don't be fooled by the modern press, regional museum interpretations, or other recent observances featuring local partisans wistfully gushing over the reception FDR received. It was by all means a memorable event for Caroline County, but more of a curiosity or spectacle than the "love-fest" and "greatest day" that some recount. Only two-thirds of the chairs set up for the crowd that day were actually occupied! To say that Caroline County steadfastly supported the meddling of the president in our elections or the economy is revisionist history, as are accompanying claims that the New Deal ended the Great Depression. Know the facts if the campaign to place a statue of Roosevelt in Denton ever actually goes public; there are several local leaders of eras past that are much more

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Submitted by Ann Jacobs, Financial Advisor, Edward Jones - Denton
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It's probably not on your calendar, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And that means it's a good time to become more aware of the benefits of having life insurance — and the dangers of not having it.

Unfortunately, confusion about some of the basic elements of owning life insurance may be keeping people from getting the protection they need. More than half of uninsured Americans say they have put off purchasing coverage because they don't know what to buy or how much they need, according to Life Happens and LIMRA, two nonprofit organizations that provide research and education about life insurance.

Yet, while this confusion may be understandable, a delay in acquiring appropriate insurance can be costly in more ways than one. From a strict dollars-and-cents perspective, it's generally much more affordable to buy life insurance when you're younger. But there are potentially much greater costs involved in not having insurance when it's needed — and these costs are personal.

To be specific, what is it worth ...

... to know your family could stay in your home if something happened to you?

... to know your children could continue their education plans?

... to know your debts could be paid without burdening your family?

Clearly, if you were to assign these benefits a "price tag," it would be pretty high.

And that's the value of owning sufficient life insurance.

So, let's return to the issue of people putting off buying insurance because they don't know how much they need, or what type they should have:

How much is enough? You might hear that you need life insurance equal to about seven to 10 times your pretax annual salary. That's not a bad "ballpark" figure, but not everyone is playing in the same ballpark. To get a true sense of how much of a death benefit you require from your life insurance, you'll need to consider a variety of factors, possibly including your current income, spouse's income, the size of your mortgage (in addition to other liabilities), number of children, educational expenses and final expenses for funeral arrangements.

What type? You can essentially choose between two basic types of life insurance: term and permanent. As its name suggests, term insurance is designed to provide coverage for a designated period, such as 10 or 20 years. Generally speaking, term insurance is quite affordable for most people, especially when they buy policies as young adults. On the other hand, permanent insurance, such as whole life or universal life, is usually considerably more expensive than term insurance. This is because permanent insurance premiums, in addition to providing a death benefit, help build cash value, which you can typically access through loans or withdrawals, giving you additional flexibility should your financial needs change over time. In choosing between term and permanent insurance, you'll want to evaluate several issues, such as how long you think you'll need coverage and how much you can afford to pay in premiums.

Finding out about the benefits, costs and types of life insurance can help you make informed choices to help protect your family for years to come — so don't delay learning what you need to know.

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September 23, 1-4 pm at Adkins Arboretum, 12610 Eveland Road, Ridgely,

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Scottish Highland Creamery, Jimmy's Fat Rolls, and Blue Monkey Street Tacos.

Food and beer beginning at 1 PM; music from 2 to 4 PM. Prices vary. The admission fee increases by \$5 on the day of the event. Rain date: September 30. There is a limit of 400 participants. Early registration is strongly encouraged!

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The Bluegrass music of John O'Dell and Windy Ridge is set for Sunday, September 10, at the American Legion Post on Legion Road in Denton. Doors open at 12:30. Concert begins at 1 PM. Admission is \$15 and is open to the public.

Baltimore native John O'Dell has been making music for more than 30 years and has shared the performance stage with bluegrass performing legends like Ralph Stanley, Mike Aldridge (The Seldom Scene) and Mark Delaney (The Country Gentleman). Windy Ridge musicians have a reputation for excellent picking and tight vocal harmonies. Combined with the stories and personality of leader John O'Dell, it's likely an afternoon the audience will not soon forget.

The concert is produced by the Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association (ESBA), a not-for-profit association of volunteers, both listeners and musicians, committed to promoting and supporting this unique genre of American roots music. ESBA is more than 50 years old and the Sunday, September 10 concert is one of nine monthly performances – typically the second Sunday of each month but always at the American Legion Post, 9238 Legion Road in Denton. Food and beverages to benefit the Legion Auxiliary for sale.

Mark your calendars for the fall concert dates: October 8 with Patuxent Partners, November 12 with Acoustic Turnpike, and December 10 with Flatland Drive. The complete concert schedule through May 19, the only third Sunday due



John O'Dell and Windy Ridge bluegrass on Sunday, September 10 at the American Legion Hall in Denton is open to the public and featured the fast picking and tight harmonies of (L-R) John O'Dell on guitar, Dave Propst- mandolin, Ton Lyons- fiddle, Bradley Sams- acoustic bass and Scott Walker- banjo. Admission is \$15. The concert starts at 1 PM with last set at 3 PM. For more information go to easternshorebluegrassassociation.com.

to Mother's Day, will be released by November 1. Consider a \$95 concert subscription for the 2023/2024 show schedule, a \$40 savings. It is an opportunity to support bluegrass and ensures your seat for the nine concert series.

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**Upper Shore Aging**

## Mid-Shore's First Recovery Community Organization Opens in Easton

The region's first recovery community organization opens this month in Easton, thanks to a grant from the state's Opioid Operational Command Center.

The new Center, Grace Street, is funded through the OCCC's Competitive Grant Program, which supports initiatives that address the opioid crisis. Recovery Community Organizations (RCOs) are a nationally recognized model that create a hub and spoke center for peer support, case management, outreach for harm reduction, prevention activities and other activities for people in recovery for substance use disorder. Easton's Center will help people establish healthy lifestyles and reacclimate into society, while building recovery capital and working to reduce stigma often associated with addiction.

"We're grateful the OCCC chose to fund our program so we can bring this much needed resource to Easton," said Linda Kohler, Executive Director of Chesapeake Charities. "Our goal is to bring all the recovery resources together in one place so our peer support specialists can help people in recovery connect the dots as they build healthy sober lives."

RCO's help bridges the gap between professional treatment and a successful life in long-term recovery. Easton's Center will deliver an assortment of non-clinical, community-centered, peer recovery support services and care coordination, along with harm reduction resources; workforce training and development; youth programming; overdose prevention activities and resources; and support groups.

The RCO will serve people in Easton and Talbot County, and in neighboring counties across the Mid-Shore. Referrals are not necessary and services are

free. Center hours will include nights and weekends, and some transportation will be available. Anyone interested in volunteering, partnering or supporting this project can contact Kate Dulin, program director, at 410-690-7353 or visit [GraceStreetRecovery.org](http://GraceStreetRecovery.org).

This project is supported by the Opioid Operational Command Center. The views presented here are those of the grantee organization and not necessarily those of the OCCC, its Executive Director, or its staff.

Located in Stevensville, Chesapeake Charities is a community foundation that supports more than 135 nonprofit funds that impact a range of charitable causes including animal welfare, arts, education, health and human services, and the environment. To date they have generated more than \$32 million in investment and grant funding for charitable projects in ten counties: Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caro-

line, Cecil, Charles, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's and Talbot. For more information, contact Chesapeake Charities at 410- 643-4020 or [info@chesapeakecharities.org](mailto:info@chesapeakecharities.org), or visit [www.chesapeakecharities.org](http://www.chesapeakecharities.org). Chesapeake Charities is accredited by the National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations.

The Opioid Operational Command Center is Maryland's principal coordinating office for addressing the opioid crisis. Under the guidance of the Inter-Agency Heroin and Opioid Coordinating Council, the OCCC leads Maryland's opioid-related strategic planning and coordinates the efforts of all state agencies involved in Maryland's opioid crisis response, various community partners, and all 24 local jurisdictions throughout the state. The OCCC can be contacted by email at [help.occc@maryland.gov](mailto:help.occc@maryland.gov).



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**Monday:** 1:30pm Women's Bible Study

**Wednesday:** 6:30 Awana PreK-6th  
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**PRE-SERVICE TRAINING CLASS:** The next pre-service training class will begin on Monday, October 2.

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For more information on CASA of Caroline or to become a volunteer, please contact Amy Horne at 410-479-8301, [carolinecasa@verizon.net](mailto:carolinecasa@verizon.net), or visit [www.carolinecasa.org](http://www.carolinecasa.org).

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# Community Calendar

## ONGOING

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## SUNDAYS

**Worship Services** at Eternal Life Ministries at 10 AM and 3 PM at 807 Market St., Denton. Contact: Brother Mike at 410-714-4793.

Please join us in person at **New Beginnings UMC** at 12020 N. Central Ave Ridgely at 10 AM. Virtual via YouTube #NBUMC or Zoom meeting ID: 242 506 3045 Passcode: 421282.

## MONDAYS

**The Ridgely Lions meet** on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at the Ridgely United Methodist Church Social Hall, 107 Central Ave. in Ridgely at 6:30 PM. For more info on the Ridgely Lions go to [www.ridgelylions.org](http://www.ridgelylions.org) or [www.facebook.com/ridgelylionsclub](http://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** at 7:30 PM. Doors open at 5 p.m. Snacks and drinks available for purchase at break. Info 410-479-2708.

**English as a Second Language Classes** from 9-11 AM. at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton. Any questions, please call 443-243-5906.

**Zumba Classes** at 6 PM with instructor Maria Draves at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Dr, Denton.

## THIRD TUESDAYS

**Caroline County Chapter of Maryland Right to Life** meets at St. Benedict Family Life Center, 4th Street, Ridgely, behind the church. Regular meeting at 7 PM; committees meet 6 PM. All are welcome to help us defend life, educate the public, and work for legislative change. Info: call or email chapter president Tom Lough, 443-996-3024 or email [Upcycle1atatime@gmail.com](mailto:Upcycle1atatime@gmail.com).

## WEDNESDAYS

**Christian Fellowship** from 6:30 – 7:30 PM at Bethesda-Preston Methodist Church. For questions, contact Pastor Paul Lewis, 155 Main St., Preston, 410-610-8111, [Plewis777@yahoo.com](mailto:Plewis777@yahoo.com).

**Community Civic League Food Pantry**, 3439 Laurel Grove Road, Federalsburg. Wednesdays, 4 - 6 PM or by appointment. Free food and clothing. Contact: 302-604-4216 or 410-754-6011.

In person **Bible Study** at 6 PM, Eternal Life Ministries, 807 Market St., Denton.

**Wednesday Bible Study** at 7 PM at Calvary Baptist Church. Questions: Contact Don Reynolds, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market St, Denton, 410-924-6404, [donaldwreynolds@comcast.net](mailto:donaldwreynolds@comcast.net), [www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org](http://www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org).

The Ridgely Lions Club supports the **Ridgely United Methodist Church with their weekly "Food Pantry"** from 2-6 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](mailto:ridgelionsec@gmail.com).

Come out and join us for **Mommy and Me classes** from 9 AM to 1 PM at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton. Discussion for health and wellness, baby diapers and needs and care for mommies. Any questions, please call 443-243-5906.

**Denton Farmers & Artisans Market** in Downtown Denton. Shop for local produce, flowers, plants, artisan items, eggs, and more every Wednesday through September 20th. This weekly market takes place from 4:30 – 6 PM at the corner of 3rd and Market Streets in downtown Denton.

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## FIRST THURSDAYS

**The Activities Singles Klub (ASK)** holds its meetings the 1st Thursday of the month. Meetings are held at the Elks located at 502 Dutchman's Lane in Easton. Single, widowed, divorced and separated individuals are invited. Feel free to come visit with us. We meet at 4:30 PM for social time, dinner will be at 5:00 PM and the meeting will follow dinner. For information call Gladys at 410-822-6205.

## SATURDAYS

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**The Rural Life Museum**, 16 N. 2nd Street, Denton, will be open on **Saturdays, September 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 11 AM-4 PM**. The Rural Life Museum houses WWI and WWII exhibits, an intact sharecropper's cabin, various ship models from shipbuilders in Caroline and on the Eastern Shore, memorabilia from FDR's visit to Denton in 1938, a wedding cake and wedding dress worn by a WWII war bride, among many other historical exhibits. Entrance to the museum is through the Annie Taylor house, built by a merchant in 1819. A docent will be on hand. Free to the public. [www.carolinehistory.org](http://www.carolinehistory.org) 410-479-2055.

**Preston Historical Society Museum**, located at 167 Main Street, Preston, is open 10 AM to 2 PM. No fee for admission. For more information visit [www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com](http://www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com) or call 410-924-9080.

Men, **join us for "Men Praying Together"** at 8:30 AM every Saturday. Come fellowship with other believers and be strengthened and inspired. Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-924-6404. [donaldwreynolds@comcast.net](mailto:donaldwreynolds@comcast.net) <https://calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org/>

### 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. Cost is \$8. Local delivery available. One free breakfast to anyone who attended the original school or day care. Contact: 410-754-6011 or 410-924-0552.

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### SECOND SATURDAYS

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*All money raised from this fundraiser will go towards educational travel for non-profit Children Exploration Organization*

The **1809 Exeter House** (Old Denton Road, Federalsburg) will be open for tours on the second Saturday of each month, from 10 AM to 2 PM. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Exeter, located at 408 Old Denton Road in Federalsburg, is one of the oldest remaining structures in southern Caroline County, dating back to around 1800. Many of its early residents were millers who worked in the grist mill across the road on the Marshyhope Creek. Docents will be available. Admission is free, but donations are welcomed! For more information, please contact 443-434-3114 or [federalsburgmuseum@comcast.net](mailto:federalsburgmuseum@comcast.net).

**Eternal Life Ministries will have Fish Dinners** available from 11 AM until 3 PM. We are located at 807 Market Street in Denton. For more information please call the church at 410-714-1087 or 410-725-1484.

**Men For Change Outreach** will meet every second Saturday, from 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM at the Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 123 Liberty Road, Federalsburg. Contact: David Ricks, Sr. 443-786-5182, or Betty Jarman, 302-448-5939.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Eastern Shore Jousting Association **Caroline County Joust** starting at 1 PM at Caroline County 4-H Park, 8230 Detour Road, Denton. Open to the public to watch. Please bring your own chairs. Info: Contact Dorsey Wooters at 410-479-0565.

**Sunday Evening Gospel Music** at Eternal Life Ministries at 4 PM at 807 Market St., Denton. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by E.L.M. Trustee Pastor D.L.Hines.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

**Caroline County Garden Club will hold a meeting** at 10 AM at the Preston Historical Society Museum, 167 Main Street, Preston. A business meeting will be conducted and two speakers will give presentations on flowers from around the world and flower bulbs. Light refreshments served. New members are always welcome. For more information call 410-253-9540 or visit Facebook at "Caroline County Garden Club-Maryland."

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

The ladies' GROW ministry of Calvary Baptist Church **5th Annual Prayer Retreat** for the purpose of being spiritually restored, refreshed, and renewed. The theme this year is Spiritual Oasis "Come to the Water." Retreat to be held at 9006 Pealiquor Landing Road, Denton from 9:30 AM to 3 PM. If you are interested in attending and would like more information, please call Nancy Reynolds at 410-924-6344. Registration closes on September 3.

**Greensboro Music Fest & Car Show** from 3-8 PM. Join us at the Greensboro carnival grounds for a live Music Fest and Car Show. All makes and models are encouraged to participate. Enjoy the sites and sounds, food trucks, vendors and games for all. Trophies will be awarded in multiple categories. A fireworks presentation will conclude the evening. Tickets can be purchased here. Contact: Brandon 443-239-7391 13781 Greensboro Road, Greensboro

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

All **grandparents will be honored** at 11 AM at Calvary Baptist Church. Sunday School for all ages at 10 AM and Worship Service at 11 AM. Any questions, call/email Pastor Reynolds. 1120 Market Street, Denton, 410-924-6404. [donaldwreynolds@comcast.net](mailto:donaldwreynolds@comcast.net) [www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org](http://www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org)

Eastern Shore Jousting Association **Annual Ridgely Joust** starting at 1 PM at the Tuckahoe Equestrian Center, 619

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### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

**Caroline County AARP Chapter 915 meets at noon**, with a covered dish luncheon, at the Church of the Nazarene in Denton. Mary Moran, of the State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) will bring us up to date information of Medicare, Medicare Part D, and other programs. Bring your questions! Guests and new members are welcome. For more information, call 410-482-6039.

**Grocery Bingo** at the Cordova Firehouse. Doors open at 5:45 and games begin at 6:30. Refreshments are available. For more information, call Betty Ann Johnson at 410-253-5550.

### **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

**Eastern Shore Jousting Association monthly meeting** at 7 PM at the Choptank Electric meeting room, 24820 Meeting House Road, Denton. Meetings are open to the public who have an interest in our Official State Sport Jousting and helping promote our sport on the Eastern Shore at various local events.

### **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

**Antiques Extravaganza** hosted by Preston Historical Society. **An Antiques Sale and Appraisal Event** will be held at the Preston Historical Society Museum, 167 Main Street, Preston. The Antiques Sale will take place from 8 AM to 2 PM, the Appraisal Event will take place from 10 AM to noon. Limit two items for appraisal, fee is \$10. Antiques vendors are invited to participate. For information call 410-330-3368, email kcg52@hotmail.com, or visit [www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com](http://www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com).

**The 31st Annual Native American Festival** will be held from 10 AM- 6 PM This is a one day only, rain or shine event, held at 214 Middle St., Vienna under the water tower. Cost is \$7 per person, 4 & under are free. Bring your lawn chairs and spend the day.

Join the Caroline County Chamber of Commerce for **Artisans on the Choptank** from 11 AM-3 PM. An Artisan Market featuring DIY crafts, a flower bar, craft beer, food, music and more! This free event will take place rain or shine! Wharves of Choptank Visitor & Heritage Center, 3 Crouse Park Lane Denton.

### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

**Beginner Square Dance Lessons** at Maple Elementary School Cambridge. Classes will be held every Tuesday starting at 5:30 PM. Try it for free to see if it is for you. Singles, couples and children over 10 are welcome. Contact: Profnanny@aol.com.

### **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

**Cordova Day** from 10 AM-2 PM at the Cordova Firehouse. For more info call 410-820-2131.

Join the Greensboro Historical Society as they celebrate the **first annual Dr. Stonesifer Day** from 8 AM - 5 PM, honoring the legacy of the renowned practitioner. Greensboro Volunteer Fire Hall, 13760 Greensboro Rd.

## 2023 Community **YARD SALE**

*Sponsored by Denton Church of the Nazarene*

**Saturday, September 30**

**8 am - 1 pm** Vendor set-up at 7 am

(rain date is Oct 7)

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Questions: Please call Faye at 302-632-2854  
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**To reserve a space/table, complete the form**

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### **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

Eastern Shore Jousting Association **Annual Championship Joust** starting at 1 PM at the Tuckahoe Equestrian Center, 619 Crouse Mill Road, Queen Anne. Open to the public to watch. Please bring your own chairs. For more information, contact Dorsey Wooters at 410-479-0565.

### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29**

**Cash Bingo** hosted by Preston Historical Society will be held at the Preston VFD, 3680 Choptank Road, Preston. Doors open at noon, games begins at 2 PM. Tickets are \$30 and may be reserved by calling 410-924-9080, cash or checks only. Tricky Tray tickets, 50/50 raffle ticket, and refreshments also available for purchase. No one under 18 admitted. For more information visit [www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com](http://www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com) or Facebook at "Preston Historical Society."

### **SUNDAY & MONDAY, OCTOBER 8-9**

Join us for our **Fall Revival** with our guest, Servants Heart, an exciting Southern Gospel trio from Western MD, with Rev. Chan Hubbard preaching Sunday at 11 AM and 7 PM services and Monday evening at 7 PM. They will sing in the Sunday School hour also. Any questions, call/email Pastor Reynolds at 410-924-6404, [donaldwreynolds@comcast.net](mailto:donaldwreynolds@comcast.net), t [www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org](http://www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org).

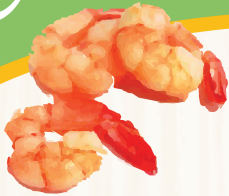
### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**

Talbot Agriculture and Education Center will be holding their **Annual Fall Harvest Fest** from 11 AM to 5 PM (Raindate: Oct.

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22) at the Ag Center located at 10659 Hiners Lane, Easton. More information and a schedule of events can be found at [www.talbotagcenter.org](http://www.talbotagcenter.org).

#### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**Annual Harvest Festival** from 11 AM to 2 PM at Union United Methodist Church, 10663 Knife Box Road Denton (Burrsville). Event to benefit Union United Methodist Church. Big Al's Roast Beef Sandwich and Chips for \$12. Chinese Auction, 50/50, hot dogs, desserts and drinks for purchase. Questions or to pre-order roast beef tickets, please call Millie at 410-482-6949.

#### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**

**Indoor Craft & Yard Sale** to benefit the Caroline County 4-H Program from 8 AM to 1 PM at the Caroline County 4-H Park, 8230 Detour Road, Denton. All

vendors are welcome. Crafters, direct sale consultants\*, household items, furniture, jewelry, antiques, horse tack, tools, pet items and more! \*direct sale consultants will be kept to one consultant per venue. Tables are \$15 per table, and payment must be received to reserve tables. Set up is on Friday, from 6-8 PM or Saturday from 6-7 AM. Proceeds from sale of table spots will benefit the Caroline County 4-H programs, scholarships, club needs, leadership and service learning activities. For more information or to reserve a space, please call Joanne Wooters at 410-479-0565. Tables tend to sell out fast so get your reservation in quickly.

#### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29**

The Trailblazers 4-H Club will be holding an **Equine Tack Swap and Sale** from 9 AM to 2 PM at the Caroline County 4-H Park, 8230 Detour Road,

Denton. Spaces are \$25 each and include one table and two chairs. Payment must be received to reserve tables. Set up is same day from 7-8 AM. Proceeds from sale of spaces will benefit the 4-H Club's Programs including scholarships, club needs, field trips, leadership and service learning activities. For more information or to reserve a space, please call Karen A. Callahan at 410-310-8934 or [eventswithkaren@gmail.com](mailto:eventswithkaren@gmail.com).

#### **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**

**The QAHVFC is hosting a handmade products only Craft Show** from 9 AM to 2 PM at the Firehouse, located at 13512 First Street, Queen Anne. This event is for crafters only, no direct sale vendors. Tables are provided at \$20 per table. We will provide one 6 foot table and two chairs inside our firehouse hall



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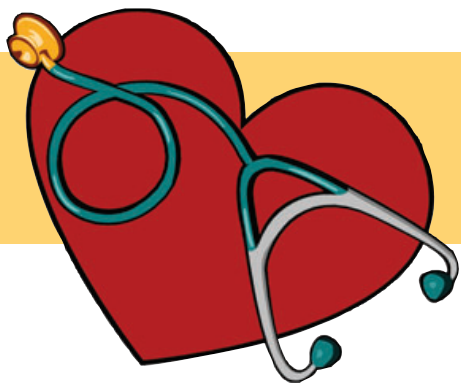
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# Health Corner

Tips, Classes and Programs to help you live healthier!

## Talking With Kids & Teens About Dangers of Vaping

By Heather Grove, BSN, RN

Summer is coming to a close and back to school is right around the corner. As kids are advancing into the next grade level or transitioning into new schools they will be faced with many new experiences and opportunities.

Young minds are curious. Teen minds are searching for their place and enjoy taking risks, both kids and teens experience physical and psychological growth. In fact, the human brain continues to grow and develop until about age 25. While the brain is still maturing, adults play a substantial role in youth decision making.

Vaping and nicotine addiction is something most adults would agree they want to protect their children from. One of the first ways to do this is to educate yourself on this topic. Don't be naive thinking "my kid would never do that" or "it's just the bad kids that get into that". It's not. Youth across all

stereotypes have been tricked by the tobacco companies into using these products. It's jocks, nerds, popular kids, rebels, misfits, overachievers, and band kids. All have been duped into vaping. The social norm of "smoking looks cool" has shifted to uncool but vaping is seen as something entirely different. Even though it's the same tobacco companies behind the vaping products, vaping doesn't seem to carry the same negative social stigma.

Kids in our elementary schools, as young as third grade, have been caught vaping at school. By middle school some kids report vaping everyday. Curiosity, flavors, and looking for ways to cope with stress are top reasons why.

I encourage parents to start talking about vaping prevention when kids are in elementary school. It's likely your child is already aware of these products and may have started to form some opinions. This can be a great place to start the conversation. See what they already know. Correct any misperceptions. Educate yourself to be aware of key facts.

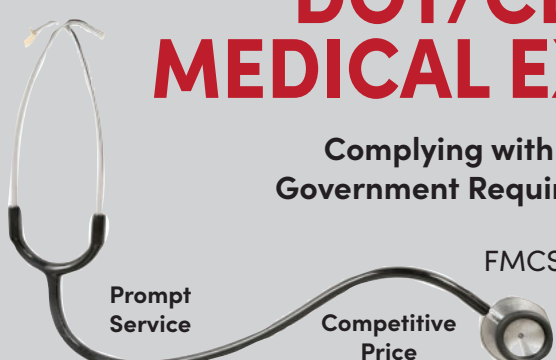
There is no perfect time to talk and it's not a one time conversation. Ongoing open dialogue and conveying clear expectations are crucial.

### Conversation tips:

- **Ask open ended questions.** How do you feel about vaping? What are your thoughts about all those colors and flavors? What do your friends say about vapes?
- **Acknowledge their strengths and independence.** I'm really proud of all the healthy decisions you make. Abstaining from vaping is another choice you can make. I trust you to do that. I'm here to answer any questions you have about vaping.
- **Be ready to hear your child may have tried vaping.** Don't panic. Don't yell. Share that you appreciate their honesty and that you are concerned because you care about their health. Set or re-emphasize ground rules and appropriate consequences.
- **Understand Big Tobacco targets kids; educate your kid about their tactics.** Did you know companies make those flavors as a way to mask the harshness of nicotine and appeal to kids? They strive to hook kids because they can make a lot of money when they get addicted, doesn't that seem unfair?
- **Connect facts with things that matter to your kid specifically; make it personal.**

You know that vaping affects your brain. It can make it harder to focus, learn, and remember things. Wouldn't it be a good idea to avoid that so you can get that scholarship for the IT classes you want to take?

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could damage your lungs and affect how well you do on the soccer team. Do you think it would be worth it to risk your performance when you've worked so hard?

I know you really want a new iPhone and have started working and saving up for it. I'm really proud of your dedication. It's great to have financial goals and not waste your money on things like vaping.

### ***Choptank Health announces new dental provider in Goldsboro***

Choptank Community Health System's Goldsboro Medical and Dental Center recently welcomed dentist Morgan Rhodes, DMD to the dental practice.

Dr. Rhodes specializes in the comprehensive assessment and treatment of pediatric and adult

dental patients working in local, rural communities.

Dr. Rhodes received her Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine, where she treated advanced dental patient cases as a clinical honors student. She received a Bachelor of Sciences in Biological Sciences degree with a minor in Business Administration from Clemson University, where she graduated summa cum laude. Her postdoctoral residency was completed at New York University Langone.

Choptank Health's pediatric and adult dental services include dental examinations, cleanings, x-rays, dental sealants, fluoride treatments, fillings, oral surgery extractions, root canals, dentures, and coordination of hospital-based programs.

New and existing Choptank Health

dental patients can call the Goldsboro Medical and Dental Center at 410-634-2380 to schedule an appointment, with more information at [www.choptankhealth.org](http://www.choptankhealth.org).

### ***New University of MD Shore Medical Group Physician Sees Patients in Denton***

University of Maryland Shore Medical Group – Nephrology recently welcomed a new provider, Mohamed Ahmed, MD. Dr. Ahmed is seeing patients at UM Shore Medical Pavilion in Denton.

Dr. Ahmed joins the nephrology practice after completing a residency in internal medicine at Rochester Regional Health's Unity Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. Previously, he completed fellowships in nephrology at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C., and the



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University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, AR.

Dr. Ahmed earned his medical degree from Juba University in Khartoum, Sudan, after which he provided care in multiple settings, including outpatient primary and specialty care, and inpatient intensive care and step-down units. At Khartoum Teaching Hospital, he served two years managing nephrology patients, facilitating dialysis for patients with end-stage renal disease and acute kidney injury. From 2015 to 2017 at NMC ProVita International Medical Center in Al Ain, UAE, he served on a multi-disciplinary team managing critically ill patients with complex conditions. Dr. Ahmed is a member of the American Society of Nephrology and has authored articles in medical publications.

"We are delighted to welcome Dr. Ahmed to our nephrology team and very excited that his arrival enables us to start seeing patients in Denton as well as Cambridge, Chestertown, Easton and Queenstown," said Anish Hinduja, MD, Medical Director, SMG-Nephrology. "Providing convenient access to care for Caroline County patients close to their homes is an important step forward for our practice."

To make an appointment with a UM SMG – Nephrology provider, call 410-820-9823.

### ***Choptank Health announces new medical provider in Denton***

Choptank Community Health System's Denton Health Center recently welcomed family practice physician Eunice A. Asare, DO to the medical practice.

Dr. Asare specializes in the comprehensive assessment and treatment of prenatal, pediatric, and adult patients working in local, rural communities. She is a Global Health Clinical Elective participant with Christiana Care and the Rhodes Foundation and is a Certified Medical Language Interpreter in Akan/Twi.

Dr. Asare received her Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the New York Institute of Technology Osteopathic School of Medicine and a Bachelor's in Liberal Arts from Sarah Lawrence College.

Choptank Community Health System provides medical and dental services in Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties to more than 30,000 adults and children, with a mission to provide access to exceptional, comprehensive, and integrated healthcare for all.

Choptank Community Health's medical services include primary health care, women's health, prenatal care, pediatrics, behavioral health,

chronic health management, care navigation, and laboratory services, with new medical patients now being welcomed.

New and existing Choptank Health medical patients can call the Denton Health Center at 410-479-2650 to schedule a virtual or in-person appointment, with more information at [www.choptankhealth.org](http://www.choptankhealth.org).



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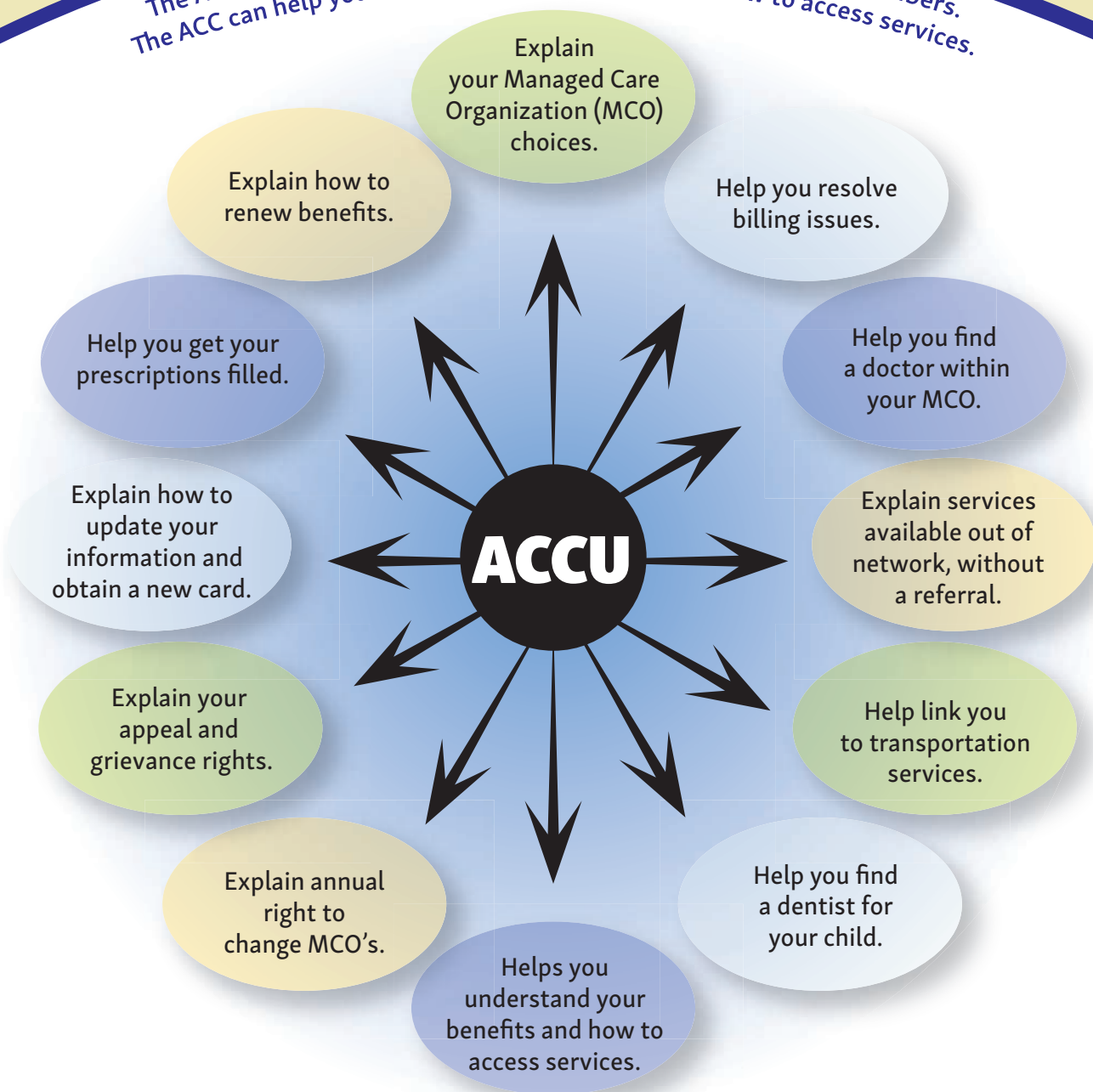
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## Caroline County Bird Club

Maryland Ornithological Society (MOS) is a nonprofit, statewide organization of people who are interested in birds and nature. It was founded in 1945 and incorporated in 1956 to promote the study and enjoyment of birds. MOS promotes knowledge about our natural resources and fosters its appreciation and conservation. The Society also maintains a system of sanctuaries to encourage the conservation of birds and bird habitat, and to help record and publish observations of bird life.

If you would like to become a member, the Maryland Ornithological Society's dues plus our \$5 local dues are: Individual \$25; Household \$30. With your membership, you will also receive the MOS newsletter, THE YELLOWTHROAT. For those age 18 or younger, the cost is only \$10.

If at all possible, please register or renew your membership online at the MOS website <https://mdbirds.org/join/>. At the website, you will be able to choose the Caroline County Chapter as your local chapter.

**Saturday, Sept 9 - Bird Walk** with brief business meeting following at Marshy Hope Boardwalk. Meet at the VFW boat ramp, 2630 Veterans Dr., Federalsburg at 8 AM. Leaders: Debby Bennett and Robin Lahnemann.

**Saturday, Sept 16 - Fall Bird Count.** Contact Debby Bennett at [dabennett1996@gmail.com](mailto:dabennett1996@gmail.com).

**Sunday, Sept 24 - Field Trip.** Bird Banding observation at Foreman's Branch Bird Observatory at 8 AM. Great for people of all ages. To register and for directions, contact Debby Bennett at [dabennett1996@gmail.com](mailto:dabennett1996@gmail.com).

**Sunday, Oct 8 - Caroline's Big Sit.** Location: Adkins Arboretum's Wetlands Overlook near the Visitors Center. Will run from 7:30 AM to early evening for some owling. Dress comfortably, bring your binoculars, a chair to sit on, food and drink.

**Saturday, Oct 14 - Program.** 9 AM business meeting followed by a 10 AM special program co-sponsored with the Talbot Bird Club, featuring Colleen Webster and Rachel Carson. Location: Wharves of Choptank Visitor & Heritage Center, 3 Crouse Park Lane, Denton.

All activities are free and open to the public.

Check out more Caroline County Bird Club information at: <http://carolinebirdclubmos.blogspot.com>.

And don't forget to visit our Facebook page and Like us! Just go to Caroline County Bird Club!

## September Tide Table

Predictions for Tuckahoe  
(See below for other factors)  
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### **Greensboro Lions meet again in September**

The Greensboro Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 PM at Wheatley Hall, 300 West Sunset Avenue, Greensboro. The club does not meet during the months of July and August. Under the new leadership of President, King Lion Dr. Joseph McCarthy, the club will resume meeting on Tuesday, September 5th. To make reservations, call Allen Kinnamon at 302-398-3899.

### **Ridgely Lions Scholarship October Golf Tournament**

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### **Marydel Lions Club Expands Its Community Outreach!**

The Marydel Lions Club fundraising activities continue to generate additional funds which in turn provide the Club with opportunities for increasing support to the Club's projects and programs. This increasing support will manifest itself in the Club's projects and programs that aid the children, youth, families, adults and seniors that are residents of the Maryland and Delaware Mason-Dixon Line Communities and environs of Marydel.

Specifically, the Club's total community grants for July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024 will reflect a 60 % increase over the previous funding year. This dramatic increase is due to several factors including the timing and quality of our fundraisers, the fact that 100% of all the money raised by our fundraisers goes directly to our Club's programs and projects and, last but not least, the excellent, creative advertising to be found in the Caroline Review.

Our Club's current fundraiser is entitled "Two Chances to Win a Quarter of

Beef!". The tickets for this fundraiser are 1 for \$5 or 3 for \$10 and are available from any member. The winning tickets will be drawn on Tuesday, October 3. Please remember that Two Beef Quarters are the prizes in this fundraiser. Look for our ad in this issue of the Caroline Review.

We are most grateful and appreciative of all those good folks that have supported our previous fundraisers including the "Whole Hog" and the "Bushel of #1 Blue Crabs". Per Marydel Lions Club policy of protecting the privacy of those folks who are the winners of our various fundraisers, we will not release their names to the public but their names are to be found in our Club's monthly minutes.

The Marydel Lions Club's 2023 - 2024 College Academic Scholarships are helping to support students that are majoring in Agriculture Communication/Research, Criminology/Forensics, Nursing, Equine Therapy/Business, Environmental Sciences, Communication Science Disorders and Sports Management. Providing satisfactory academic progress is maintained, these scholarships will follow each student through all four years of their respective Baccalaureate Degree.

The members of the Club are always ready and pleased to welcome ladies and gentlemen that are considering membership in the Marydel Lions Club. Information pertaining to membership and Club activities is available from Terry Higgins at [terryhiggins38@outlook.com](mailto:terryhiggins38@outlook.com) or 302-363-5823. The combined monthly dinner/business meetings occur the first Tuesday of each month at 6 PM in the dining room of the Marydel Volunteer Fire Company and are catered by the chefs of the fire company ladies auxiliary.

Lion Lee Voshell will have his 2023 'Lee's Bees' Local All Natural Raw Honey in one pound jars available for sale later on this fall season at \$10 each. Lion Lee is graciously donating all proceeds to the Club's projects and programs. Watch this column in upcoming issues of the Caroline Review for additional information on this unique opportunity.

**Lions Durable Medical Equipment Project  
Assists Local Residents**

The Ridgely and Greensboro Lions Clubs operate a Durable Medical Equipment Loan Closet in our local community. We do this by re-purposing good used medical equipment to people in need on Maryland's Mid-shore area (QA, Talbot, Dorchester and Caroline Counties). Referrals come from local healthcare and social service providers. We recently assisted several families in the community who needed some help and that all took place in one day.

A family in Henderson had the hospital bed previously provided to their disabled son that quit operating. Lion Jeff, who happened to be on leave from work, was able to load up another hospital bed and exchange it for the inoperable unit.

Lion Dave got a call from Mr. Franklin Banks in Ridgely reporting that he had a bolt/pin come loose and fall out of his hospital bed. Lion Dave communicated this request to Lion Jeff who was able to stop by Franklin's home and repair the hospital bed.

Lion Jeff had one more scheduled delivery of another hospital bed to close out his day. So Lion Jeff loads up hospital bed #2 and starts out for his delivery address in Federalsburg. Enroute to Federalsburg, he makes a stop at Aaron's Place in Denton to drop off several packages of adult diapers, 30' x 30' bed pads and disposable gloves that were donated to the Lion's DME project. He finishes his last delivery in Federalsburg during a

thunderstorm before finally calling it a day. So goes a day of service of one Ridgely Lions Club member.

If you know of someone in need of assistance, have their caregiver or healthcare provider contact the Ridgely or Greensboro Lions Clubs to see if we are able help. Message us at [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com) at Ridgely Lions Club or Greensboro MD Lions Club or contact Lion Dave Davis at 443-786-2547. If you are reading this and have some good used durable medical equipment that you would like to donate to our project, then let us know. We will even pick it up. The Lions Clubs International motto is "We Serve". If we can serve you or you can help us serve others, let us know. Interested in serving your community? Consider joining your local Lions Club. Contact us at 443-786-2547 or at [ridgelylions@verizon.net](mailto:ridgelylions@verizon.net) or search District 22B Lions.



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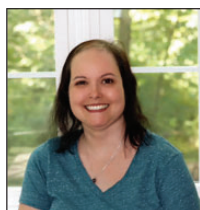
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Within the Caroline Schoolhouse, CCC provides local small-food based businesses access to a community kitchen and incubator services. These resources help entrepreneurs and family farms generate and sustain new revenue streams. Without this diversification, many small farms would struggle to stay afloat.

As we've grown, we've been able to engage more members of the community. We now see our overarching mission as creating more economically independent families on the Eastern Shore. We help families learn how to plan, budget, and prepare healthy meals. We teach children proper table etiquette and the importance of sharing family meals. We've also partnered with Farming4Hunger to bring their addiction prevention and educational programs to the Eastern Shore.

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# Senior Spot

## Senior Moments

by Mary Moran  
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Out of the gate I must apologize for one aspect of information Senior Moments passed along about the new Medigap Birthday Rule that was incorrect. In July's column, I encouraged folks to start the process the month before their birthdays. Turns out the way the law is written, the 30 days to change companies or plans begins exactly on the actual birthday date, and the insurance companies are refusing to accept applications dated the first day of the birthday month. The law as written states that this opportunity goes into effect on the exact date of the birthday and the companies are sticking to it! I have contacted the Maryland Insurance Administration pointing out that this poses a potential gap in coverage since Medigap, and all insurance policies, contracts, and state and federal programs, leases, etc., begin on the first of the month. They are currently examining the language of the law, so stay tuned, folks!

So, if one's birthday is the 5th of August, your 30 days of Guaranteed Issue starts August 5th. Therefore, on August 6th you be eligible to authorize your agent or broker to get started shopping for the change of company or plan that best suits your needs. Your last chance to do this would be on September 4th. It's a very small window so don't delay!

Because insurance coverage starts on the first of the month, the application paperwork would have a start date of your new coverage beginning the month after your birthday. In this case the new coverage would start the following month on September 1st.

Please note that this Guaranteed Issue Special Exception Period (SEP) only applies to those who have a birthday after July 1, 2023. Those with birthdays prior to July 1, 2023 will have to wait until next year to take advantage of this Birthday month Special Enrollment Period.

Here's the nitty gritty! The upcoming alphabet soup may prove confusing but hang in there and read it again!

Maryland House Bill 247, also known as the Birthday Rule, provides the opportunity to switch to a different Medicare supplemental insurance provider, on an annual basis, during the month of your birthday! It entitles beneficiaries to change to the same type

of policy (i.e., one can transfer their current expensive "G" to a "G" with a different company and lower premium) or to reduce coverage from their current type of Medicare Supplemental policy (i.e., a high deductible "G" to a regular "N") within 30 days following their birthday! Your current insurance carrier is required to notify you at least 30 days prior to, but no more than 60 days before, your birthday month of this opportunity.

This new Guaranteed Issue Special Exception Period allows you to shop for a new company, or a different type of policy, without the brokers/ agents you contact being able to ask any medical questions. They cannot ask how tall you are or how much you weigh. You cannot be asked about your current health status, your past claims, or any medical conditions that result in your receiving health care. Bottom Line is Guaranteed Issue means they cannot deny you coverage because of your current health or health history. I checked with the Maryland Insurance Administration about if they can ask if you are a smoker and was told they cannot ask if you are a smoker. Of course, smokers always give themselves away because the smell of smoke is on your clothes and in your hair, but according to the Insurance Administration they cannot ask if you smoke! Time to quit, folks.

The only stipulation is that the new rates will be determined by one's age. So, the monthly savings an 80-year-old will experience will be different than the premium savings of a 70-year-old. Just because your younger neighbor is getting a great deal going with company ABC doesn't mean that company is the right choice for you! Let your brokers know that you need a complete understanding of what your federally standardized Medicare Supplement options are. Above all, don't move to a different plan without fully understanding the coverage of that different plan.

There are other crucial guidelines in the new Birthday Rule. It is very important to know that if one chooses to change

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the plans type, that individual can not increase their benefit coverage. Beneficiaries must enroll in a policy that has equal, or less, coverage. This is not an opportunity to increase benefits. Equal means the policy you are changing to has the same significant benefits in the supplemental plan you currently have. The intention of the Birthday Rule is to make supplemental insurance more affordable, not increase coverage. By making a lateral move to an equal plan, one will be paying a much lower monthly premium for that same coverage.

One positive example of decreasing coverage would be if an individual currently has an "F" or a "J" supplemental policy. Both plans were structured to pay the annual part "B" deductible. Since both plans are now closed (meaning beneficiaries can no longer buy into these plans) those currently enrolled in them are paying very high premiums to meet the cost of that feature. Currently, the extra premium cost built into the

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monthly premium for an "F", or a "J" does not balance out with the cost of the annual part B deductible, which this year is \$226. It makes sense for someone who currently has one of those policies to decrease their coverage by changing to a standard "G".

I do not refer to a high deductible "G", which has a \$2,700 deductible in 2023 and means you fork out the 20% copay, plus the \$226 Part B Medicare deductible, until that \$2,700 is reached! Unless your health is perfect and you only see your doctor for an annual visit, and you expect to basically need only catastrophic coverage for the rest of your life, the lower premiums of the high deductible generally do not offset your out-of-pocket costs of high deductible "G".

The standard "G" only requires the one-time per year part "B" Medicare deductible to be paid out of pocket by the beneficiary before full coverage kicks in. Once that \$226 deductible is met, Benes have zero out-of-pocket expense for care! One is only responsible for the monthly Supplement premiums and part B premium! Additionally, those who are participants in the SLMB program (Specified Low Income Medicare Beneficiary) will only be paying the "G" premium since your B premium is covered by the state.

Bottom line is that those who choose to dump their "F" or "J" and switch to a "G" are permitted to do so because it

is decreasing coverage. It is decreased coverage since "F" and "J" both paid this part "B" deductible, and the "G" does not! That individual can, and should, go with a "G" for the best coverage with a substantially lower premium!

Another example would be that those with a high deductible "G" could drop coverage to a regular "N" to eliminate that deductible from your out-of-pocket costs. But first, examine the frequency of your doctor visits and services. Do the math. Evaluate your healthcare needs to decide if the co-pays of \$20 per provider visit and \$20 for services, plus \$50 per ER visit, are more suitable to your budget than the high deductible of \$2,700 that must be met in the high deductible "G".

More good news is that those currently insured by a standard "N", or even a high deductible "N", can shop around for a lower premium and switch their "N" to the same "N" plan with another company! You are not required to answer any medical underwriting questions, except the smoking question. Please note that it is advisable to avoid decreasing to the high deductible "N" if at all possible, since you will have to meet that high deductible this year before your standard out of pocket costs kick in. Remember that the smoking limitation and age attained premiums will apply when you switch. It is worthwhile to do some shopping

during that 30 days of your birthday month to save money!

Just remember that once you have decreased your coverage, you will never be able to increase it again. Your future healthcare needs really should be the priority when considering a change in coverage. Remember that a beneficiary who currently has an “N”, can not increase coverage and switch from an “N” to a “G”. This is due to “N” coverage including provider, services, and emergency room out of pocket co-pays, whereas “G” covers all care co-pays. That change would be increasing coverage and is therefore not permitted.

Finally, for those under 65 and on disability, the birthday rule allows you to switch from a “C” to an “A” with another company. The same rules of no medical underwriting questions apply, with the same smoking limitations.

Remember that once the new policy has been set up and accepted by another company, it is the beneficiary’s responsibility to notify the old company in writing and cancel the previous policy. Be sure to make the cancellation date the start date of the new policy to avoid a lapse in coverage. Federal law states that a carrier may not cancel, or not renew, your sup policy other than for non-payment of premium. Therefore, make sure your monthly premiums are paid up to the cancellation date and that your new policy payment structure is in place. Don’t put the cart before the horse and end your existing policy until the new one is fully set up!

**Reminder: Open Enrollment starts next month!** OE is your annual opportunity to reevaluate your prescription drug coverage for the upcoming year! Open Enrollment runs from October 15 to December 7. More on that next month.

### **Federsburg Senior Center**

September is a busy month, with National Senior Center’s Month, National Healthy Aging Month and Fall Prevention Month. The Center



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has a few health education promotions lined up starting with Fall Prevention activities with Tyrell James and Melanie Chapple. National Senior Center Month is the opportunity to celebrate your local senior center and the work they do to enrich and extend the lives of our seniors. Caroline and Federsburg Senior Centers will host their 2nd annual BBQ this year to celebrate our Caroline County senior centers. If you’re 60 and over and would like to attend the BBQ, please call the Caroline Senior Center to sign up at 410-479-2535. In conjunction with National Senior Center’s Month, National Healthy Aging Month also plays a vital role in how the senior center supports our seniors. Our Centers provide nutrition and healthy activities to get our older adults involved and to remain independent and active in the

community and in our Centers.

Please come join us for our daily activities this month including our usual monthly bingos, monthly birthday potluck luncheon, Healthy Coaching, SAIL Exercise with Tyrell James, and Medication Thursday with Melanie.

The Senior Center has officially handed out all our Farmer’s Market coupons. A big thank you to Holly from Shore Gourmet for setting up the produce “mobile” unit once again this year and delivering produce to our Centers for our seniors that can’t go personally to the market and use their coupons. Teamwork!

**September Birthday:** Ruth Jones



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## Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) Wreath Laying Ceremony

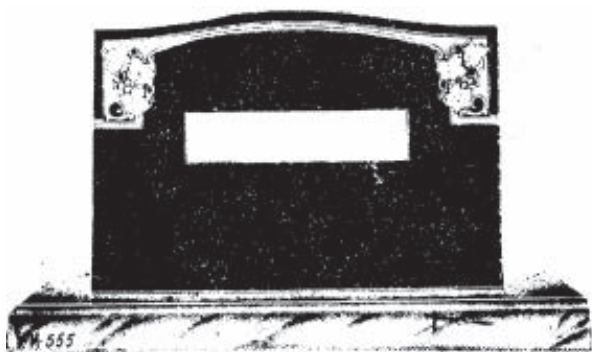
On Saturday, September 16, the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) will perform a wreath laying ceremony at Oxford Cemetery located off Oxford Cemetery Road just before entering the town of Oxford beginning at 1:30 PM.

Members of the Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of the SAR and descendants of the Tilghman family will be present. The ceremony is open to members of the public who are interested in honoring the memory of Col. Tilghman and learning about his contributions to the cause of freedom during the American Revolution.

Tench Tilghman was born in Talbot County to James and Anna Tilghman on Christmas day in 1774. He graduated from College of Philadelphia in 1761 and afterward went into a business with his uncle. Tilghman is best remembered for serving as an aide-de-camp for General George Washington during the war for independence and being selected by Washington to carry the official news of the British surrender at Yorktown, Virginia to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

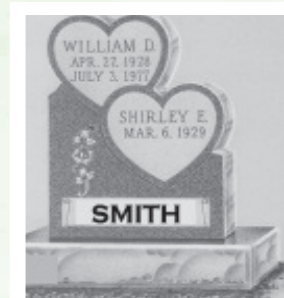
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## Tuckahoe Equestrian Center Awards Five Scholarships

*By Doug Bishop*

The Tuckahoe Equestrian Center, a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) equestrian organization, awarded five \$1,500 renewable scholarships, July 19, to students going forward with post secondary education in either equine related fields of study, or agriculture. This is the second consecutive year such scholarships have been offered to students following graduation from high school or students already pursuing college studies.

Students competed for the awards by submitting their most recent school transcripts and writing an essay as to why they need the scholarship and what their field of study would do for them going forward after graduation. The applicants were also required to be active members of the Equestrian Center at the time of application.

The five recipients of this year's scholarships were: Kara Hutchison, Cordova; Kevin Greenberg, Harrington, Delaware; Ania Haynes, Chestertown; Kaitlyn Collins, Clayton, Delaware; and Emma Rigaud, Holbrook, New York.

Hutchison is working toward her master's degree at Delaware Technical University, majoring in agribusiness management. She grew up on her parents' farm and intends to devote her life's work to the agricultural industry.

Greenberg is on track to graduate from St. George University School of Veterinary Medicine in January of 2024. He intends to practice as an equine vet in the Delmarva area.

Haynes will study animal and poultry sciences pre-vet at Virginia Tech University in the fall. She plans to work with small and large animals upon graduation.

Collins is studying animal sciences with a concentration in production at Tarleton State University in Stephenville,

Texas, pursuing a career in equine pharmaceuticals.

Rigaud is currently studying at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine. She plans to concentrate on equine health and specialized care.



**Kara Hutchison, of Cordova, left, stands with Tuckahoe Equestrian Center Treasurer Stacy Frank.**

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