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250th Anniversary Speech and Proclamation

by Chad Dean

As faithful readers of the Caroline Review will attest, I, since at least 2021, have noted on these hallowed pages and elsewhere that Caroline County should celebrate its founding throughout 2023 and 2024. The time has come, and with the help of many volunteers in the community, the 250th anniversary of the creation of the Green Garden County will be celebrated in myriad ways, starting with an event at the Museum of Rural Life in Denton on March 15th. This date is of crucial importance because the first meeting of the county commissioners, call it a court session as well if you must, occurred on that exact day in 1774. Serendipity, folks.

If the fates did not allow you to attend the commemoration in person, that is okay. Instead of my usual creative non-fiction column this month, I am proudly sharing my opening remarks from that night as well as the wording of the official 250th anniversary proclamation offered by the Caroline County Commissioners:

Good evening. My name is Charles Dean the Third. This is going to sound corny, but I have been preparing for this event for almost forty years. Growing up, I spent a fair amount of time at my grandparents' house. My grandfather Charles Dean Sr. was county commissioner at the time, but was also a charter member of the Caroline County Historical Society and served several years as the president of that prestigious organization. His dedication to Caroline and its history is undisputed, so it stands to reason that his coffee table book selection included the locally published commemorative booklets that celebrated the 200th anniversary of the county and the nation, the

350th anniversary of the founding of the Maryland colony, and other vintage literary collectibles that tell the story of the Green Garden County.

I read all of them so many times -- which undoubtedly helped to inspire my choice of college majors at the undergraduate, graduate, and PhD level; my vocation as a Social Studies educator, membership in literally every history-based organization in this area, the Caroline Past and Present side hustle, and has led me to generally pursue history as not just a hobby or job but a lifestyle. Even my wife, historical fiction author Rebekah Colburn, was lured into the gravitational pull of that mindset.

So it is indeed an honor to provide the historical context tonight prior to the proclamation offered by the Caroline County Commissioners as well as the archaeology presentation by the esteemed Washington College professor, Dr. Julie Markin. That's my alma mater! You're going to love both her findings in Oil City and her Alabama twang, by the way.

Anyhow, while it is true that Mid-Shore residents had for decades prior intermittently discussed, albeit perhaps theoretically, carving another county from the Choptank-Tuckahoe corridor, with local lore even going so far as to suggest a "King William County" was proposed to exist here starting in the 1740s, such an administrative unit did not materialize until years later. The time was indeed right by the 1770s. Caroline County was created on paper in 1773 not by overwhelming popular demand or acute necessity since our population was so small, spread out, and isolated, however, but ostensibly as the legislative equivalent of a ledger to ledger transaction. When Harford County was organized earlier that same year, an Eastern Shore counterpart was deemed necessary to geographically balance the number of Maryland counties as part of a roughly applied and informal tradition first observed by the colonial legislature in 1674.

Regardless, while the esteemed William Richardson is revered in especially the southern half of this county, where the

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schools that bear his name are located, for not just serving with distinction in the Revolutionary War but also introducing the bill that eventually put us on the literal map, in reality Caroline exists thanks to the OCD cartographical whims of the Maryland General Assembly. We're going to overlook that little asterisk and instead thank the good colonel for the legislation he proposed on November 5th, 1773. Annapolis found his proposal to be palatable, and voted to pass the bill on December 15th, 1773, with Dorchester County and Queen Anne's County compensated one hundred thousand pounds of tobacco (legal tender in that era) for the roughly 320 square miles they relinquished to form the new county Richardson envisioned.

Caroline County, named to honor the wife of Robert Eden, the last royal governor of Maryland, was gaveled into existence exactly 250 years ago today, on March 15th, 1774. This caused the hearts of the ever-virtuous yeoman farmer on the banks of the Choptank or Tuckahoe or Marshyhope to dance with the rhythm of those waters, heretofore wearied from traveling long distances to conduct official business at a remote county seat, be it Queenstown or Cambridge at the time. Our commissioners [Charles Dickinson, Benson Stainton, Thomas White, William Haskins, Richard Mason, Joshua Clark, and Nathaniel Potter], there were seven at the time, [don't get any ideas, local bureaucrats, and no, neither Jack LeGates or Larry Porter was one of them], first met at Melvill's Warehouse where Smith Landing Road now is between Denton and Greensboro.

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On that note, I am proud to be from this little county that could. I am humbled and honored to be chosen to speak here tonight, and, speaking of stability and respectability, it is my pleasure to now introduce county commissioners Travis Breeding, Frank Bartz, and Larry Porter, who will offer a proclamation to commemorate the momentous occasion of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Caroline County:

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WHEREAS, in joyful appreciation of the colonial legislature for enacting the Caroline County bill on December 15th, 1773, allowing the instruments of local government to be coordinated with all due haste, and

WHEREAS, in dignified commemoration of the gaveling of Caroline County into existence with the first commissioner meeting and court session on March 15th, 1774, at Melvill's Warehouse, and

WHEREAS, in solemn tribute to those locals who have since accepted the responsibility of developing and defending the rural traditions of Caroline in all of its splendor via agricultural and commercial pursuits large or small, through diverse faith traditions, as selfless military personnel, as educators and public servants of all kinds, as doctors and other health professionals, as nationally recognized activists, authors, artists, entertainers, and athletes, in addition to myriad other inspired callings and vocations.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved that we, the Commissioners of Caroline County, proclaim March 15th, 2024, to be the official commencement of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of this venerated place and encourage all loyal friends of the Green Garden County to reflect on, participate in, and support the many planned events and activities of our jubilee year.

In recognition and support of the many local volunteers who have worked tirelessly in the past and present to provide historical interpretation and enjoyment for all --

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May 7 at the Greater Impact Church
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control at all times, especially
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- Enjoy wildlife from a distance
and do not feed wildlife
- Avoid sick animals and any that
are acting in an unusual manner

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by Tracey Snyder,
Executive Director of Caroline
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Legislative Wrap-Up scheduled April 17, at Chambers Park in Federalsburg. Senators Hershey and Mautz along with Delegates Arentz, Ghrist, Jacobs and Adams are scheduled to attend. Board of Director Matt Tefteau will moderate the event and the Red Shef will be catering. The cost to attend is \$20 and includes breakfast and coffee. You can find all the information on our website at www.carolinechamber.org/events.

Please welcome the following businesses to our membership - Dennis Fletcher Design Studio, Chesapeake Caregivers Denton location, Hillside Coffee Roasters, What's New Shop and The Gun Father. We will share more information about each and hope to have them all attend our annual Block Party in June!

The Caroline Chamber held our annual Best in Business Awards Night at the Market Street Pub on March 20. This year we recognized our top three nominees and kept the winners top secret until the night of the event.

Please join us in congratulating the following award winners:

Business Leader of the Year - Kathleen Brenton, Brenton Realty Group

Young Professional of the Year - Megan Rosendale, Rosendale Realty

Citizen of the Year - Danielle Forrest-Shore United Bank

Caroline's Best Nonprofit - CASA of Caroline

Business of the Year - Tenchi Spanish American Kitchen

Innovative Excellence - Smiles by Holsinger & Higgins

Excellence in Agriculture - Clayton Farms

Rising Stars - Shore Love Cleaning Service and Red Light Liquors

We wish everyone could take the award, please congratulate the following nominees that were in the top three. Business Leader- Cheryl Beluah, Robyn Ritter, Young Professional- Brianna Rutkowski, Kim Wood, Citizen of the Year- Nick Wake, Janie Ricketts, Caroline's Best Nonprofit- Critical

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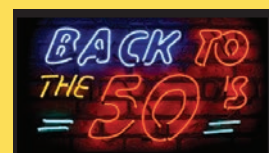
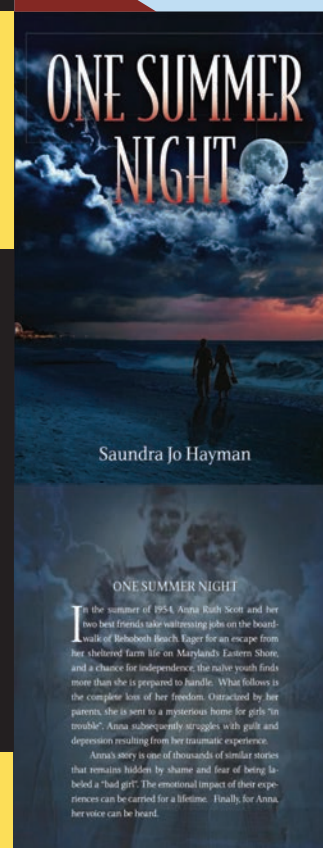
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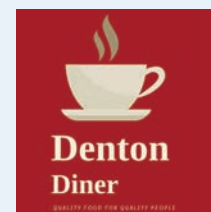
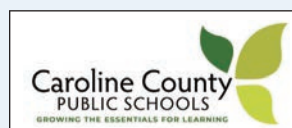
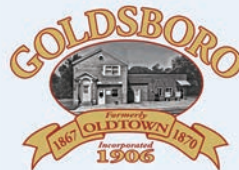
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DOLLARS AND SENSE

by Tolbert Rowe

A Tribute to Bill Greenly

On March 13th at approximately 4:00 pm one of Caroline County's most beautiful people transitioned to their rightful place among the angels. Mr. Bill Greenly died at peace in his home which is where he wanted to be when he took his last breath.

Four months shy of his 97th birthday Bill lived a unique life as a bachelor, he never married, nor did he have children. He did not drink, smoke, or gamble. His was a simple lifestyle keeping his mind busy painting, following his beloved Orioles, staying up to date on current events and politics and staying in touch with close friends. He lived life on his terms without interference of a spouse or children, not that having a spouse, or children is a dreadful thing. Bill was perfectly content with living alone. His only survivors are a nephew and Niece and a lot of close friends.

I met Bill about 20 years ago when he approached me at a time that I was serving on the Caroline County Board of Education and he was advocating for the installation of the a plaque commemorating Denton's being the home of two governors from two states, Governor Harry Hughes of Maryland and Governor of Delaware Sherman Tribbett. Bill was a friend of Governor

Harry Hughes since boyhood. He had a lot of stories of growing up in Denton during the depression and his escapades with Harry.

Although they served as governor in two different states during two different times, Sherman Tribbett was elected for a single term from 1973-1977 and Harry Hughes 2 terms from 1979 to 1987, all three of them grew up within a block of each other in Denton on Franklin St. The plaque Bill advocated for is at the corner of 2nd St and Franklin adjacent to the Board of Education parking lot.

It is from this community project that my friendship with Bill began. Over time our friendship grew closer.

Bill had a fascinating career that took him all over the United States, Australia, and Europe. He began working with General Motors Acceptance Corp (GMAC) in the early 1950's as an account representative lending money to individuals to purchase General Motors vehicles. Borrowers who paid were easy for Bill. Borrowers that didn't were his responsibility to collect.

Bill had a remarkable memory and he recalled numerous "problem borrowers" who he kept in regular contact because he had to collect their

payments in person. If he didn't the payments would not have been made.

Bill's career with GMAC evolved to the point that he became a field auditor who reported directly to the Chief Financial Officer of GMAC. His job took him all over the world and the United States visiting dealerships or GMAC field offices where he reviewed the compliance with corporate policies and procedures and financial management.

Bill loved to travel and spend time in various parts of the country and the world. His assignments usually lasted weeks and in some cases months. Without the responsibilities of being a husband and father he was able to take on the tasks needed and commit the time necessary until the job was completed.

One of the fascinating things about Bill is that he did his job at a time when an auditor's equipment was an adding machine, a ledger book, and a legal pad. The audits that Bill did that took weeks can now be done by accountants/auditors in the matter of hours if not minutes today. To say that Bill was "old school" would be an understatement.

He never owned a computer, cell phone or pager. He would marvel at how a smartphone works and how Google would give you multiple sources of information for a single inquiry. But his fascination was usually short lived as he had no interest in exploring exactly how all this "technology" worked. A TV remote and an answering machine was the extent of Bill's use of technology if you consider a TV remote and answering machine to be "technology."

Bill was a child of the depression and as such was extremely frugal with his resources. Those closest to him would actually consider him "tight." I will venture a guess and say that I

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do not think a year went by where Bill could not account for 90%-100% of his spending went. Anything left over was saved, and saved he did. His frugality allowed him to retire in his early 60's and focus on caring for his mother Elizabeth who lived with him and passed away in December of 2002.

It was in 2002 that he dedicated a significant amount of his savings to establish the William Greenly Scholarship Fund for graduating seniors of North Caroline High School. Currently the Fund awards \$20,000 scholarships to two graduating seniors of North Caroline High School. The award is paid \$5,000 annually for the entire 4 years of an undergraduate bachelor's degree and is one of the largest scholarships awarded.

Thus far the fund has awarded scholarships to 32 students for a total of \$600,000 in financial aid to deserving NCHS students over the last 24 years. The Greenly Scholarship represents Bill's commitment to higher education, but his commitment was not without concern for the escalating costs of higher education. When he attended Washington College in the late 1940's tuition and room and board was \$500 per year. Today the cost of a year at a private university is in the \$60,000 range.

To engage in an initial conversation with Bill you quickly find that you are talking about yourself. He was truly interested in you and would ask questions. Where do you live? How long have you lived there, what do you do? Are you married, do you have children, where did you go to school, are you related to so and so. Depending on your answer would dictate the direction of the next question.

As I age and find my memory not as "fresh" as it used to be I was utterly amazed at how much he recalled things that happened in his life 50 years ago. And details about people he knew and worked with. I didn't realize how much enjoyment I got from his stories about his job and the details of the

personalities whose path he crossed in doing his job. He worked with and investigated some very interesting people. Much the same as I have in my mortgage lending career.

Having had the pleasure of knowing Bill as I did, you realize what an incredibly good friend he was. I do not know how many times he would ask me "where are you now" during our many phone calls, which immediately would lead to me responding not only where I was but what I was doing. And if he ever called me, he first asked "is this a good time to talk." And how I will miss his parting comment when ending a conversation...." Be careful out there."

Denton and Caroline County has lost a big piece of living history. Bill Greenly experienced the Depression of the 30's to the evolution of the technology age and everything in between. He had no desire or reason to embrace technology, so he didn't.

What he did do was focus on what is important in the world, our relationships with each other. He rarely spoke negatively about anyone or anything, with one exception. Only

those who knew Bill well know exactly what I am referring to.

He was very frugal and prudent with his finances that allowed him to share and support things that were important to him. Primarily helping young people afford the cost of higher education. There are many other local charities that have benefitted from his generosity.

I consider myself incredibly lucky and blessed to have befriended Bill Greenly. There are many others who feel the same way. Although Bill was not what I would call a religious man I stand by my initial comment at the beginning of this article.

Bill is with the angels, and he is truly at peace. Thank you Bill for having been an important person in my life.

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.

The advertisement features a pink background with a floral border at the bottom. On the left, the word "Spring" is written in a large, green, cursive font with leaves. To its right, the words "into action" are written in a smaller, black, cursive font. Below "Spring" is a small green oval with the word "with" in white. To the right of this text is a photograph of Kathleen Brenton, a woman with brown hair, smiling, wearing a light-colored jacket. Below the photo, her name "Kathleen Brenton" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font, followed by her phone number "410-829-3430". A pink banner across the middle of the ad contains the text "BE IN YOUR NEW HOME BY THIS SUMMER" in bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the banner is the "BRENTON REALTY GROUP" logo, which includes a stylized house icon above the company name. Below the logo, the phone number "410-479-HOME (4663)" and the address "10794 Greensboro Road, Denton, MD 21629" are listed. At the bottom right, there are three logos: a "REALTOR" logo, an "MLS" logo, and an "EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY" logo.

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Get ready to dive into our **Autism Awareness Event!** Join us for a jam-packed day of spreading knowledge about Autism to the world. Explore educational booths, safety exhibits, grab some freebies, enjoy a sensory play zone, and get active with exciting activities and games. Mark your calendars for April 6, at the Greensboro Volunteer Fire Department Community Hall. Let's make a difference together!

Get ready for a fin-tastic time at our upcoming **Kids Fishing Derby** on May 4, themed "Cops and Bobbers"! Watch out, little anglers, the police are joining in to reel in the fun, sizing up fish and adding to the friendly competition. Local groups will

also be on deck to mix and mingle with the kids, making this event a reel delight for the whole family!

In 2023, Greensboro revved up for its first-ever Car Show revving alongside the music festival.

We expected a fleet of about 40 vehicles, yet were floored when a whopping 120 cars, trucks, motorcycles, and even big rigs rolled in! This year, get ready for shiny rides, more food trucks, and musicians to crank up the excitement!

On July 14, we will be holding our annual **Kids in the Park Day**. Get ready for a day of epic fun at the free Kids in the Park! Dive into a world of excitement with a bounce house, water slide, free food, games, community resources, petting zoo, and slip-n-slides galore!

Head over to the Choptank River Park at 224 Sunset Ave, Greensboro from 11 AM to 2 PM.

Mark your calendars for the **Greensboro Car Show and Music Fest** on August 31, with a backup plan for September 14, just in case the rain clouds sneak in. New judging categories await, along with a friendly "cop-etition" inviting police departments to flaunt their coolest ride. Winners will snag trophies and, of course, major bragging rights. All the fun and funds raised will support the Greensboro Police Department's Community Basketball Program and bring sensory-inclusive playground equipment to local parks. Let's rev up those engines and get ready for a day full of wheels, tunes, and community spirit!



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New

Maker Station: Blackout Poetry

Celebrate National Poetry Month by making blackout poetry at our Maker Station!

Monday, April 1 – April 30, All ages, Denton Makerspace. No registration is required.

STEM Series With 4H: Dissect a Flower

Come learn about flowers by dissecting one - taking it apart - piece by piece!

Thursday, April 4, 6:30 – 7:30 PM, Children ages 8-12, Denton Branch. Registration required.

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Tuesday, April 23, 4:00 – 5:30 PM, Children 6-11, Teens, Denton Branch. Registration required.

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Winter/Spring 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.

Tuesdays, 10:30 AM, birth to age 5, North County Branch, Greensboro. No registration is required.

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Tuesday, April 16, 1:00 PM, Adults, Federalsburg Branch.

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The Friends of the Library Trivia Night

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Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association's Second Sunday Concert and More

Sunday, April 14 marks another afternoon of bluegrass music at the American Legion Hall in Denton. The Maryland -based Blue Daze performs a mix of traditional and contemporary bluegrass and prides themselves on uncovering unique songs from Maryland Songwriters and remastering them in the bluegrass tradition. The doors for the Sunday, April 14 concert open at 12:30. Music begins at 1 PM with the house band, the "Kitchen Pickers". The Blue Daze set starts at 2 PM. Admission is \$15 and is open to the public.

Although three of the five members have been making music since 1990, each has their own musical resumes. Chuck Van Meter's guitar playing has been characterized by national bluegrass critics as "powerfully rhythmic with dazzling solos". His songwriting and vocals are the hallmark of the Blue Daze sound and he readily claims the stylistic influence of bluegrass "great", Tony Rice.

Mandolin player Lenny Whitehead's musical career began as a teenager sitting in at his Dad's Saturday Night jam sessions. Lenny sings lead and tenor in the band's trio vocals and is known for his compelling mandolin breaks. Multi-instrumentalist, Tim Kruzic claims the banjo as his favorite and shares the stage with son Adam Kruzic on bass. Guest fiddler, Jon Simmons, completes the quintet and is no stranger to the ESBA stage; Jon is the lead for the Caroline County based New & Used Bluegrass band.

The concert is produced by the Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association (ESBA), a not-for-profit association of volunteers committed to promoting and supporting this American music. ESBA is more than 50 years old and the Sunday, April 14 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 for sale benefit the Legion Auxiliary.

Mark your calendars for the final spring concert date featuring "Across the Tracks" on May 19 (3rd Sunday so you can spend the 2nd with Mom). For more information on ESBA, go to the <https://www.facebook.com/EasternShoreBluegrassAssociation/> or esbluegrass.carrd.com on the web.



Blue Daze will bring bluegrass to the American Legion April 14 but not their dog. Doors open at 12:30 featured performer starts at 2:00 PM.



Bluegrass By The Mill: June 30

Mark your calendars for a Sunday afternoon of the ESBA's most popular bluegrass performers from the 2023-2024 concert season. Hosted on the grounds of the Towers Family Museum on Sennett Road, the outdoor festival stage includes bluegrass performances by New & Used Bluegrass, Flatland Drive and Danny Paisley and The Southern Grass.

Grounds will open at 12:30 with stage performances set from 2-6 PM. Admission price includes a \$5 discount for musicians with instruments who want to jam on site with friends, and children 12 and under are free and considered future music fans by ESBA.

More details to follow in the May and June issues of the Caroline Review.

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by Amy Horne, Executive
Director, CASA of Caroline

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April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Each year, over 600,000 children in the United States experience abuse or neglect, ushering many of them into the dependency of court and foster care systems. According to the Center for Disease Control, at least one in seven children has experienced abuse and/or neglect in the past year. Rates of child abuse and neglect are five times higher for children in families with low socio-economic status compared to children in families with higher socio-economic status.

CASA of Caroline supports and promotes volunteer advocacy so that every child who has experienced abuse or neglect can be safe and have a permanent home in which to thrive as quickly as possible. But thriving families depend on strong support systems. Support can come from family, friends, neighbors and others in the community. We all have a responsibility to keep

our eyes on children in the community and report abuse and neglect so that social services and others can intervene to help the family. Here are some of the signs to be aware of:

- Unexplained or suspicious bruises, welts, burns, or fractures
- Unkempt or malnourished appearance
- Depression, anxiety, or sudden mood swings
- Disturbed sleep
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- Fear of a certain person or place
- Self-harm or suicide attempts
- Wetting or soiling accidents not related to toilet training
- Pain during urination and/or bowel movements
- Unusual knowledge of body parts or sex
- Acting out sexually with toys or other children

The police are not out knocking on doors to make sure every child is safe. It is incumbent on all of us to keep our eyes on children and report any suspicions to the authorities. If you suspect a child in Caroline County is experiencing abuse or neglect, please call the Caroline County Department of Social Services at 800-917-7383 or the Caroline County Sheriff's Department at 410-479-2515.

To show your support for preventing child abuse, please join us in the Denton Community Garden, located between 3rd and 4th Streets on Wednesday, April 10 at 4:30 PM for CASA of Caroline's 4th Annual Pinwheel Planting Ceremony. Immediately following, there will be a Pinwheels of Hope Exhibit at The Foundry. The Pinwheels of Hope Coloring Project encourages CCPS students to color pinwheels in support of children who've been harmed. The Caroline County school with the highest percentage of students participating will win a Kona Ice Party! If you can't get to The Foundry, colored pinwheels will be displayed in storefronts and businesses around the county. For more information on the Pinwheels for Prevention campaign, or to become a CASA volunteer and make a life-changing impact for a child who's experienced abuse, please visit www.carolinecasa.org or contact Amy Horne at 410-479-8301 or AmyHorne@casaofcaroline.org. Everyone has the power to "Change a Child's Story", so this April, what will you do? #everychildmatters #carolinepinwheelsforprevention.

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Home Brew Trio

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Les Frampton started playing locally in 1968 joining the Inmates. He then was with the band, Krystal, out of Easton, from 1971 until 1976. His other music associations include a duo, Southpaw, and bands Broad Reach, Magic and most recently Southbound.

Robert Karge played in various bands locally in the early 1970’s, including Buckwheat Jones, and then began performing overseas with groups, Stonehenge in 1977 and Free Arbor Press from 1978 until 1980, both bands being based in RAF Alconbury, Cambridgeshire, England.

Gail Karge’s musical performing origins were with Band On The Strand from 1976 until 1978. Gail was a founding member of the group, Harvest, which was formed in 1978, and had much local success. Robert joined Harvest when he returned to the area from military service in 1982 and met and married Gail. They continued with Harvest until 1988.

Robert then joined Les in the 5-piece band Broad Reach in 1989 and, thereafter, both Robert and Gail played with Les in the bands, Magic and Southbound, also 5-piece bands. So, Home Brew’s musicians are “seasoned” and have much musical performing history, both individually and together.

Kathy, Les’s wife, serves as the manager of Home Brew, as well as providing direction at performances relating to the audio mix of the band.

Home Brew will be playing throughout the year at various venues, including Carpenter Street Saloon, Lowe’s Wharf Tiki Bar, 4 Dogs Brewery and local Concerts in the Park, to name a few. Their music is sure to please many age groups. Their schedule will be posted on their Facebook page. Be sure to find them on Facebook and follow them. Home Brew can also be contacted at homebrewtrio@gmail.com.



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Encaustic & Mixed Media Painting

April 11-13 from 5:30-8 PM. Curious about Encaustic (hot wax) Painting? Explore encaustics in this three-day class, which includes painting and collage with wax, fusing, carving into wax, and experimenting with techniques. You can up-cycle art (drawings, prints, photos) if you like. \$99.99/3-day course.

Spring Mosaic Magic: Craft Your Own Unique Birdfeeder Garden Art

April 27 from 3:30-5:30. Delve into the art of drilling through ceramic dishes, explore adhesive techniques, master the arrangement of garden sculptures, and get creative with crafting "garden bugs" from recycled silverware and dishes. \$30+\$5 for materials.

Write On!

1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 6:30-8 PM. Via Zoom, join local legend Keith Shaffer for a fun, upbeat writing class where participants choose their own writing methods and share their stories with a different topic each session. This is an adults-only writing class. Participation is free.

Featured show "CCPS High School Student Art Exhibition"

Opening reception is April 12 from 4-6 PM at The Foundry. Admission is free (donations welcome).

Join us for an extraordinary showcase of artistic talent from Caroline County's high and middle school students. This

eagerly anticipated exhibition celebrates the creativity and passion of young artists, offering a captivating glimpse into the vibrant world of student artistry.

From vibrant paintings to intricate sculptures, explore a diverse selection of artworks curated by our dedicated arts instructors. Each piece represents the unique perspectives and artistic journeys of the talented students from our local community.

The opening reception on April 12 promises to be a memorable event, filled with excitement and creativity. Meet the young artists behind the artworks, engage with their creative process, and show your support for their remarkable achievements.

Admission to the exhibition is free, and select artwork will be available for purchase to support budding artists on their creative endeavors. Don't miss this opportunity to witness the boundless creativity of Caroline County's youth and celebrate the power of artistic expression!

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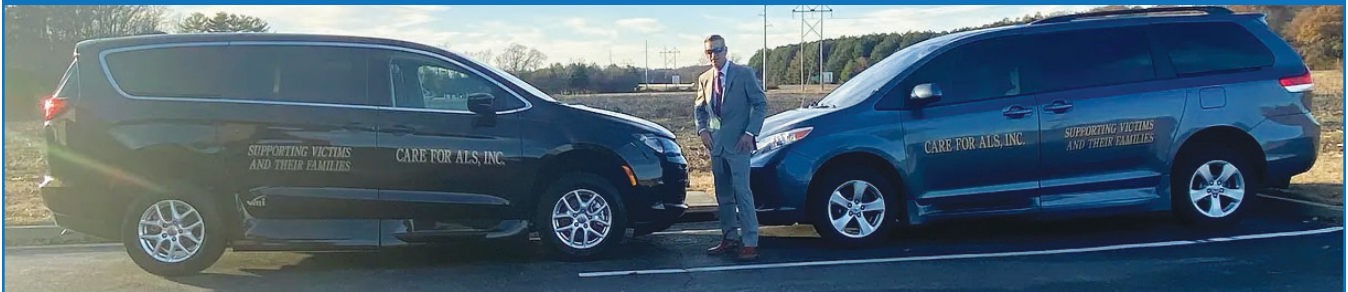
We're thrilled to announce our partnership with Peachblossom Homeschool! Get ready for fantastic art classes for parents, and we're excited to be part of their art lessons too! Let's make creativity bloom together.

Join us on April 17, 11 AM - 1 PM at The Foundry, for our parent Garden Sculptures class. Led by artist Joanne Gelles, unleash your creativity crafting Cement Garden Sculptures under the open sky at The Foundry. Materials provided! Connect with fellow parents and create something special. \$30.

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Slow and Steady: A Smart Way to Invest

Submitted by Ann Jacobs, Financial Advisor, Edward Jones - Denton
410-479-0271

You've probably heard stories about fortunate investors who "get in the ground floor" of a new, hot company and quickly make a fortune. But while these things may happen, they are exceedingly rare and often depend on hard-to-duplicate circumstances — and they really don't represent a viable way of investing for one's goals. A far more tried-and-true approach is the "slow-and-steady" method.

To follow this strategy, consider these suggestions:

Start small — and add more when you can. When you're first starting out in the working world, you may not have a lot of extra money with which to invest, especially if you're carrying student loan debt. But one of the key advantages of the slow-and-steady method is that it does not require large investment sums to get going. If you can afford to put away even \$50 or \$100 a month into individual stocks or mutual funds, month after month, you may be surprised and pleased at how your account can grow. And when your salary goes up, you can put away more money each month.

Take advantage of an employer's retirement plan. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar tax-advantaged retirement plan, try to take full advantage of it. Again, if you're just beginning your career, you may not be able to put away much in this type of plan, but even a small amount is better than nothing. And as soon as you can possibly afford it, try to put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. These types of plans can offer some key benefits — and perhaps the biggest one is that investing is automatic, in that the money is moved directly from your paycheck into the investments you've chosen within your 401(k) or other plan.

Be prepared for downturns. The financial markets will always experience ups and downs. So, you need to be prepared for those times when your investment statements may show negative results. By understanding that these downturns are a normal part of the investment environment, you can avoid overreactions, such as selling quality investments with good fundamentals just because their price has temporarily dropped.

Chart your progress regularly. A key element of a slow-and-steady investment approach is knowing how well it's working. But it's important to measure your progress in a way that makes sense for you. So, for example, instead of measuring your portfolio's performance against that of an external stock market index, such as the S&P 500, you may want to assess where you are today versus one year ago, or whether the overall progress you're making is sufficient to help you meet the financial goals you've set for yourself well into the future. Another reason not to use a market index as a measuring tool is that the index only looks at a certain pool of investments, which, in the case of the S&P 500, is simply the largest companies listed on U.S. stock exchanges. But long-term investors try to own a range of assets — U.S. and foreign stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit, and so on.

"Slow and steady" may not sound like an exciting approach to investing. But it's often the case that a little less excitement, and a lot more diligence, can prove to be quite effective.

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An Evolution of Quilts: Colette Metcalf

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The Fiber Arts Center is pleased to introduce our next quilt exhibitor, Colette Metcalf! Colette has been quilting since the 1980's and is a prolific and talented quilter and teacher. She loves to make all types of genres of quilts and is particularly fond of hand embroidery. She is always looking for new techniques to incorporate into her quilting classes. She presently shares her quilting knowledge with other quilting friends at the Christ Episcopal Church in Cambridge and teaches a group called "The Dorchester Samplers". There they make charity quilts, baby quilts, hospice quilts, quilts for veterans and pillowcases. Her abso-

lute passion is to teach beginner quilters and she enjoys watching her students improve their quilting skills. Come see this lovely Irish quilter's wonderful quilt display. You'll be in for such a treat!

Colette's Motto: "I am not a perfectionist but I do strive for excellence!"

Back by Popular Demand - Barn Block Painting Class

**April 18, 9 AM – 4 PM. Cost: \$100
Members/ \$110 Non Members.
Instructor: Victoria McConnell.**

The Fiber Arts Center is once again offering this fun class where you will actually design, paint and take home your very own original Barn Block to hang on your barn, house, fence, etc.

Contact Victoria to sign up and for discussion of barn quilt design at 410-253-9716 .

Beginning Crochet

**April 3, April 17, May 1 and May 15,
10 AM - Noon. Cost: \$40 Members/\$50
Non Members**

Class Description: In this beginner crochet class, instructor Alice Engle will

be teaching a combination of crochet stitches to form patterns. Students will quickly advance to complete a project of their own choosing.

This class will fill up so be sure to contact Alice at 410-490-2087 for class supplies and to sign up today!

Harriet Tubman Stitching Stories of Freedom Quilt Class

**April 5, May 3, May 31, June 28, July
27, August 23, Sept. 21, Oct 18. Time:
10 AM– 2:00 PM. Cost: \$120 Members,
\$130 Non Members. Pattern cost: \$20.
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Kay Butler.**

Any other questions, class supply list or to sign up, call Kay Butler 410-829-5136 or email: mrs.kay.butler@gmail.com.

Sunflower/Poinsettia Class

**April 12, 10 AM– 3 PM. Cost: Members
\$40/Non Members \$50. Instructor:
Colette Metcalf.**

Students will complete a beautiful sunflower or poinsettia quilt using the Dresden Plate method.

You may choose between three sizes of quilts to render your project. Teacher, Colette Metcalf, will provide the template needed for the project. If you have further questions call Colette Metcalf at 443-515-0491.

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**May 4, 9:30-3:30. Cost is \$40 for
Members/\$50 Non Members.**

Improv stars uses a slash and sew technique that makes each set of stars different but alike. Accent strips are inserted and each set shines on its own. This class is a great introduction to improv piecing and the result is a fun, lively quilt whether you use solids or your favorite prints.

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How to Obtain Naloxone and Respond to a Suspected Opioid Overdose

Understanding how to recognize and respond to opioid overdose is paramount for saving lives. Opioids are a group of drugs that include heroin and prescription medications like oxycodone, hydrocodone, morphine, fentanyl, and methadone. Opioids pose a significant risk due to their addictive nature

and potential for overdose. In recent years, fentanyl has posed an even greater risk, contributing to over 80% of overdose deaths in Maryland. Fentanyl is 50 times stronger than heroin and is often mixed undetectably into other street drugs. Anyone who uses illicit drugs like heroin, cocaine, crack, and pills even occasionally is at risk of experiencing a potentially fatal overdose.

Access to overdose reversal medication like naloxone, coupled with education and awareness, is crucial in mitigating the devastating consequences of opioid and fentanyl misuse.

What is Naloxone?

Naloxone, commonly known by its brand name Narcan®, is a prescription medication designed to swiftly reverse opioid overdoses by restoring breathing. It is a simple and safe medication that can be administered by almost anyone, making it a crucial intervention in emergency situations.

How can I obtain Naloxone?

The Caroline County Health Department in Denton is one of many public Overdose Response Programs located throughout Maryland. Overdose Response Programs are government agencies and community-based organizations that are authorized to provide overdose education and dispense naloxone to the community. Anyone over the age of 18 may obtain Naloxone in person at the Caroline County Health Department during business hours (8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday). Our prevention staff also conducts training sessions for individuals, families, and businesses on how to use Naloxone. Please call 410-479-1882 for more information or to schedule a training session.

Additionally, naloxone may be available in local pharmacies and can often be billed to insurance or Medicaid.

What are the common signs of an opioid overdose?

Signs of an opioid overdose may include loud snoring, blue lips or fingertips, pale or gray skin color, unresponsiveness, limpness in the body, shallow breathing, and a slow or stopped heartbeat. These signs may vary from person to person, and the severity of symptoms can change over time.

How do I respond to a suspected opioid overdose?

When encountering a suspected opioid overdose, it's crucial to respond quickly and effectively. The following steps can guide your response:

- Rouse & Stimulate: Attempt to wake the individual by calling their name loudly and gently stimulating them.
- Call 911: Seek emergency medical assistance immediately.
- Administer Naloxone: Follow the

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provided instructions to administer naloxone, typically through nasal spray.

- **Support Breathing:** Lay the person on their back and tilt the chin back. Remove anything blocking their airway. Pinch the person's nose closed and cover their mouth with your mouth. Blow two regular breaths, then give one breath every five seconds. If trained in CPR, do chest compressions. If breathing is not restored after a few minutes, additional doses of Naloxone may be necessary.
- **Provide Care:** Stay with the person until medical help arrives. Place the person on their side in the recovery position, with face and head turned to the side, top hand placed under head, and top knee bent to support the body.

Good Samaritan Laws:

It's important to be aware of the Good

Samaritan Laws in Maryland, which provide legal protections to individuals who provide aid during overdose situations. These laws shield them from legal repercussions related to drug possession or providing assistance.

Recognizing and responding to opioid overdose is a critical skill that can save lives in our communities. By familiarizing ourselves with the signs of overdose, accessing naloxone, and understanding proper response protocols, we can work together to combat the opioid crisis and promote health and safety for all.

For more information on accessing and using naloxone or finding Overdose Response Program locations in Maryland, please visit <https://howtoadministernaloxone.maryland.gov/>.

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Christ Church Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Christ Episcopal Church was built in 1874 in Denton. It was part of St. Mary's Whitechapel Parish, a colonial parish originally formed in 1725 as part of the Church of England in Dorchester County. The parish included land that would later become Caroline County in 1774. Although other churches were built throughout the parish, only Christ Episcopal Church remains active today in Caroline County.

Following the Revolutionary War the parish fell into decline as clergy returned to England, but in 1870 the parish was reorganized by several prominent Denton businessmen. Although the Civil War had only recently ended, and Caroline County citizens had fought for both the Union and the Confederacy, Caroline's citizens came together in unity to build this new church in Denton.

Reverend George F. Beaven, the rector of St. John's Parish, was asked to serve temporarily and a vestry was organized to govern the church. For several years, services were held in the Caroline County Courthouse or in a home on Second Street in Denton. In 1872, Dr. Edward J. Stearns was the rector of Christ Church and he began to raise funds to build a church at the current

Gay Street location. In 1873 the J.W. Bryant house and land were purchased and local contractor Samuel H. Fluharty was hired to construct a gothic-styled church. In April 1874 the church was completed at a cost of \$2,522 and was consecrated by Bishop Henry C. Lay. For the next 150 years Christ Church has constantly served the citizens of Caroline County.

Following the Civil War, growth was slow for Christ Church. In 1880 there were 20 families worshipping in the small wooden space. One of the leaders of the church was Zabdiel Potter Steele. Serving as the proprietor of the Denton Journal newspaper, Register of Wills, Justice of the Peace and chief of the Denton Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. Steele was a founding member of Christ Church and at his death became the benefactor who was responsible for its survival.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, having no surviving children, left their estate to Christ Church. The damaged original wooden church was rebuilt and expanded on the existing brick foundation. In later years, the large parish hall was added to the back of the church and eventually a basement was dug to accommodate Sunday School classrooms and a large kitchen was added. For 150 years the congregation has been both large and small, but services have never ceased.

In 2016, the congregation felt called to partner with the local homeless shelter and offered the unused Sunday School classrooms to His Hope Ministries so that a Resource and Homeless Prevention Center could be created. The purpose of the Resource Center is to assist with housing, jobs, financial literacy, life skills and so much more. In 2019, the Resource Center moved into the unoccupied Rectory home next door to the church, where they have expanded the services offered and developed the staff needed to assist our most vulnerable citizens. Christ Church is blessed and honored to be able to offer this space as an outreach ministry.


Christ Episcopal Church members also support Caroline Pride, Summerfest, Alcoholics Anonymous, Childrens Home Foundation, Episcopal Relief and Development, The Beat Goes On, Choptank Ruritans, Caroline Cycles and many other organizations. Parishioners today remain dedicated to bringing the knowledge and love of Christ to others and offering comfort and healing wherever possible. The church that was built 150 years ago with the purpose of reconciliation following the Civil War is today a place where all are welcome, where all may be reconciled and where God's love awaits. Visit us at 9:30 on Sunday mornings.



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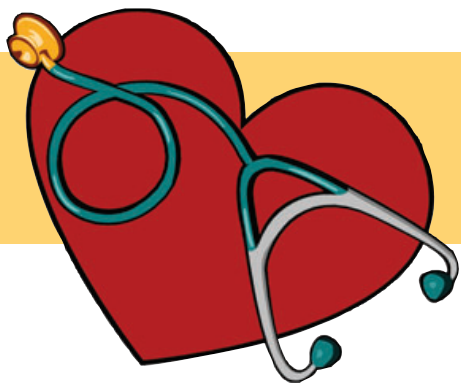
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The recommendation was made because older adults and those with already compromised immune systems continue to be the groups most likely to become severely ill due to COVID-19.

Individuals ages 65 and older should wait at least four months following their last dose of COVID-19 vaccine. Those with conditions that compromise their immune systems can receive the additional dose two months after their last dose. You can get any kind of COVID-19 vaccine, regardless of what your previous shot was.

The Caroline County Health Department will offer Moderna COVID-19 vaccinations by appointment on Tuesdays from March

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12 to April 9, from 1 to 4 PM. To be eligible, you must be age 65 or older, be uninsured, or underinsured (have health insurance that does not cover COVID-19 vaccination). To make an appointment, call 410-479-8000.

If you aren't sure if you should get a spring COVID-19 vaccination, please contact your primary care provider to discuss your health history and their recommendation.

April is Oral Cancer Awareness Month!

*Submitted by Leigh Marquess, RN,
Wellness Promotions, CCHD*

More than 58,450 men and women in the USA will be diagnosed with Oral and Oropharyngeal Cancer this year according to The American Cancer Society. 12,230 people will die of this disease. A regular oral cancer examination by your oral health professional remains the best method to detect oral cancer in its early stages.

Be mindful of early symptoms!

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

- A sore or irritation in the mouth or throat that doesn't go away
- Red or white patches, pain, tenderness or numbness in mouth or lips
- Lumps, rough spots, eroded areas, loose teeth
- Difficulty chewing, swallowing, speaking, or moving your jaw or tongue
- A change in the way your teeth fit together when you close your mouth
- Painless lump or swelling in the neck

Risk Factors:

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

Measures to prevent oral cancer:

- Don't use tobacco in any form. If you do, quit!
- Limit alcohol intake
- Protect yourself from the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Use SPF 30 sunscreen.
- Always use lip balm with SPF 30 or higher.
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What You Need To Know About Nicotine Pouches

By Heather Grove, BSN, RN

Tobacco companies have a newer product to get folks hooked on nicotine called nicotine pouches. Nicotine pouches can be particularly appealing to young folks because they are easy to use and hide and they come in various flavors. Common brands include Zyn, Velo and Lucy.

Nicotine pouches are used similarly to snus but instead of shredded tobacco leaf in a pouch, nicotine pouches contain nicotine salt in a powdered form. The chemical properties of nicotine salt allow for higher concentrations of nicotine to be consumed with less harshness to the user.

Less harshness allows for more nicotine to be consumed and increases the risk of nicotine addiction, especially when it's a new, younger user experimenting

with these products. These pouches pack a high punch of nicotine and some young people seek out that buzz or nic high.

Nicotine is not healthy for the developing brain regardless of how it is consumed and the risk of nicotine addiction is higher when a person's brain is still developing. The human brain continues to develop until we

reach our mid-twenties, which is why we focus so much on youth prevention.

Flavors that sound refreshing or sweet like mint or citrus are very alluring to young people. Nicotine pouches can be used very discreetly with no smoke, vapor or need to spit. Tobacco

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Research has shown early age of nicotine use is correlated with daily use and lifetime dependence on nicotine. Nicotine use can also make symptoms of anxiety and depression worse. Youth do not often realize this. Many say they use nicotine to deal with stress and to “feel better”.

Besides nicotine addiction, nicotine consumed in any form is a stimulant and it increases the heart rate and blood pressure. It may also increase the risk of heart disease and stroke.

Nicotine pouches are placed in the mouth between the cheek and the gum and the nicotine is absorbed through the mucous membrane of the mouth into the bloodstream. Nicotine pouches can cause irritation in the mouth and can harm the cells in the mouth increasing the risk of gum disease, oral cancer, and teeth problems.

Youth prevention is a leading goal but I do want to briefly mention cessation. Currently research does not support nicotine pouches as a safe or effective way to quit smoking. FDA approved nicotine replacement medications currently available come in the form of patch, gum, lozenge, spray and inhaler.

Combining an approved medication and support from a quit coach are best practice recommendations to quit smoking. For additional assistance with quitting smoking, please consider contacting the Health Department at 410-479-8080 or the Maryland Quitline at 1-800-QUIT NOW.

Nurturing Conversations: A Guide for Parents during Alcohol Awareness Month

April marks Alcohol Awareness Month, a crucial period for communities to unite and address the pervasive issue of underage drinking. As parents, it is our responsibility to initiate open and honest conversations with our children about the dangers of alcohol and equip them with the tools to make informed decisions. Here are some essential tips and strategies to help parents navigate these crucial conversations.

- 1. Start Early, Start Often:** The key to effective communication lies in its frequency. Begin talking to your children about alcohol early on, incorporating age-appropriate information as they grow. This establishes an ongoing dialogue, making it more likely that your child will feel comfortable discussing alcohol-related topics.
- 2. Be a Good Listener:** Foster an environment where your child feels heard and understood. Create space for them to express their

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thoughts and ask questions without fear of judgment. By actively listening, you can address their concerns and tailor your conversations to meet their specific needs.

3. **Know the Facts:** Stay informed about the latest statistics and research on underage drinking. Arm yourself with accurate information to dispel myths and misconceptions. Presenting the facts can help your child understand the potential consequences of alcohol consumption on their health, academic performance, and overall well-being.
4. **Set Clear Expectations:** Establish clear rules regarding alcohol consumption and make sure your child understands the consequences of breaking these rules. Consistency is key, as it reinforces the importance of responsible decision-making and accountability.
5. **Lead by Example:** Children often emulate the behavior of their parents. Demonstrate respon-

sible drinking habits and avoid glamorizing alcohol. By modeling a healthy relationship with alcohol, you provide a positive example for your child to follow.

6. **Utilize Teachable Moments:** Capitalize on real-life situations or media portrayals of alcohol-related incidents to initiate discussions. Use these moments as opportunities to discuss the potential risks and consequences of underage drinking.
 7. **Encourage Peer Support:** Emphasize the importance of surrounding oneself with positive influences. Encourage your child to build friendships with peers who share similar values and discourage risky behaviors, including underage drinking.
- Alcohol Awareness Month provides a valuable opportunity for parents to actively engage with their children and promote a culture of responsibility and understanding. By fostering open

communication and employing these strategies, we can collectively work towards preventing underage drinking and ensuring the well-being of our future generations.

Do you need additional resources to talk with your child about alcohol or drug use? The Caroline County Health Department's Prevention Office can help. Contact Prevention Coordinator Shelly Niehaus at shelly.niehaus@maryland.gov or 410-479-1882.

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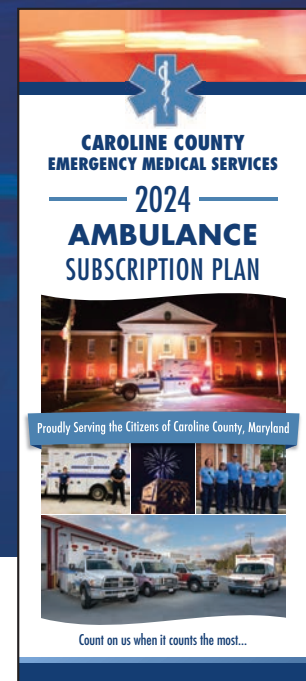
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Greensboro Lions Club News

16th Annual Sporting Clay Tournament

We held our 16th Annual Sporting Clay Tournament on February 24. There were 145 shooters and everyone enjoyed a Barbecue Chicken dinner prepared by the Lions Club and volunteers. Winners were as follows:

Winning Team – Duetz

Runner Up Team – No Clue

Top Junior – Jack Usilton

Top Lady – Jennie McMichael

Top Gun – Zach Bramble

2nd Place – Trevor Shannahan

3rd Place - Tony Manske

The Greensboro Lions wish to thank all sponsors, shooters and Schraders Bridgetown Manor for supporting this very successful shoot.

Club Contributions

The Greensboro Lions Club has made a donation to the School for the Blind and to the Town of Greensboro's Fishing Derby.

Lifetime Wells Vision Non-Profit Organization

Kenny Wood, CEO of this organization spoke to the Lions at our meeting on March 5. This organization has paid for eye surgeries, glasses and has treated thousands of people throughout Ghana and Nigeria. These services are in addition to hundreds of wells driven to help those without good water. The services are paid for through donations from many non-profit organizations. The Greensboro Lions Club presented Wood with a check for \$1,500. These funds were raised from various projects including BBQ Chicken Sales, the annual Sporting Clay Tournament and the annual Marty Gangemi Car Show.

We will be selling our famous Barbecue Chicken at Opening Little League Day on April 20 at the Ball Park on Rt. 480. We will also be selling our Barbecue Chicken at our Annual Marty Gangemi Car Show on May 4 at the Greensboro Elementary School.

2024 Marydel Lions Club's Spring and Summer Events

The members of the reinvigorated, growing Marydel Lions Club are excited and pleased to be able to offer a several month series of forthcoming spring and summer community events that will appeal to a wide variety of families and folks in the communities and environs of the greater Marydel area. Please find following a series of five not-to-be missed events.

On Friday, May 3, you will have the opportunity to join Heather from Paint and Create at the Marydel Volunteer Fire Company Community Hall for another Paint Night Event. Mark your calendar for Saturday, May 18, at State Line Gas for another of the Marydel Lions Club's Eastern Shore BBQ Chicken Dinner as well as their World Famous Funnel Cakes. On Tuesday, June 11 the Marydel Lions Club will draw a winner for their 2024 Annual Bushel of #1 Blue Crabs Raffle --- plus the winner's choice of a case of soda or beer.

New this year, on Saturday, July 13, the Marydel Lions Club is inviting the entire Marydel Community as well as the folks in the surrounding towns and environs to help the Lions Club celebrate it's 76th Birthday of Serving the Marydel Area with a community appreciation event. Look for lots of activities for the children and adults as well as complimentary food items.

Last but not least, on Tuesday, September 10 the Club's Annual Whole Hog Raffle will draw a winner. The winner will find that the whole hog will be processed and wrapped ready for immediate use or freezing.

The members of the Marydel Lions Club are most appreciative of the aid that is given by the good folks of our communities to support our Club fundraisers. Please continue to know that 100% of all of the money that is raised by our fundraiser events is dedicated to the programs and projects that benefit the children, youth, families, adults and seniors that are residents of the Maryland and Delaware Mason-



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We are always open to receive those that want to serve, support and help our communities grow. The Club's combined dinner/business meetings occur on the

second 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 Ladies Auxiliary. Questions and comments relative to programs, projects and membership can be answered by contacting Lion Lee Voshell at leevoshell@gmail.com or 410-482-8510 or Lion Terry Higgins at terryhiggins38@outlook.com or 302-363-5823.

We are now on Facebook at Marydel Lions Club.

Ridgely Lions Prepare For 42nd Annual Strawberry Festival

The Ridgely Lions Club will host the 43rd Annual Strawberry Festival at Martin Sutton Memorial Park in Ridgely on Sunday, May 26 from 8

AM to 4 PM. This annual event is the largest fundraiser for the Ridgely Lions Club. The Lions partner with many of the community's volunteer and service organizations to make it one of Caroline County's premier events. All proceeds raised by the Lions Club through the festival are used to support community service projects and local charities.

Activities get started early when the 12th Annual Strawberry Chase 5K Fun Run and Walk gets underway at 8 AM. The event is sponsored this year by the Ridgely Lions Club with support and sponsorship from the Caroline County Department of Recreation & Parks, American Legion Caroline Post #29, 4 Shore Tents and Party Rentals, Advantage Rehab, Inc., the Meoli Companies, Delmarva Business Network, Teddy



The 16th Annual Sporting Clay Tournament held on Feb. 24 was a huge success. The Lions wish to thank all the shooters, Schrader's Bridgetown Manor and the following sponsors:

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You can pre-register on-line at www.carolinerecreation.org for the Strawberry Chase 5K Run/Walk for \$20 until May 25. After May 25 fees for all runners and walkers will be \$25. Kid's age 12 yrs. and younger can register for \$10. You can also register as a sleepwalker for \$25 and support the Ronald McDonald House and Caroline Super Summer Camp from the comfort of your bed.

At 10 AM the festival gets into full swing with musical entertainment, food and craft vendors open for business and

children's entertainment. At noon the Strawberry Festival Parade kicks off on Bell St. and ends at Martin Sutton Park. If you'd like to participate in the parade, contact Lion Jerry Sutton at 410-634-2129 or at rlcstrawberryfestival@gmail.com. The afternoon continues with raffle drawings, awards for the best parade entries, musical entertainment, and presentation of the 2024 Ridgely Lions scholarships. If you're looking for a day filled with good wholesome fun, delicious food, and entertainment, the Ridgely Lions Club's 43rd Annual Strawberry Festival is the place to be. For more info on the festival schedule, go to www.ridgelylions.org or www.facebook.com at Ridgely Lions Club. If you are interested in participating, you can email rlcstrawberryfestival@gmail.com.

For more information or to get involved with the Ridgely Lions Club, please contact Lion Ross Harper at 410-336-1791 or at rlcstrawberryfestival@gmail.com.

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High School seniors should submit a letter of acceptance from the college they will be attending as well as a transcript from their high school and their essay.

Applicants must be members of TEC but may join at the time of application.

Applications must be submitted by June 1, with results announced by July 1.

Three scholarships of \$1,500 each will be awarded. Winners will receive their awards at the July monthly meeting to be held July 17.

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“Sam, Hill”

by Bryan Gadow

I had a teacher once who had moved here to the coastal plains from her home in Pennsylvania. She related the story of being given directions, soon after her relocation: “just turn right after the hill”. Indeed, she might have driven all day and not found what passes for a hill in these parts. What we had in our backyard “back home”? It was good enough for the three Gadow kids. On a snowy day, break out the sled and head out behind the screen house. It would be a short ride, but a ride nonetheless, and with some drama at its end: our pond! This muddy home to ducks and turtles, bullfrogs and sunfish, mostly fenced off by my nervous father before we were old enough to walk. Mostly. Not the most rearward portion, at the bottom of our hill. I don’t know that any of us ever skid too far, but certainly it was on my mind. Of course, the pond would freeze in the dead of winter but I don’t know that the ice ever grew thick enough to please Pop. Walking on the pond was strictly verboten!

That portion of the pond, being fed by a forest stream, tended to fill up with silt and sand, leaves and muck. If one were generous they could call what developed a “beach” but, uh, no. Every so often Dad would shovel this out, working

against Mother Nature to have the pond he wanted, not she.

Which brings me to a story.

My parents had, sadly, parted ways. I was now the closest thing to the man of the house, and at age 18-20, well, that wasn’t much. There were two projects around the old homestead that I realized needed attention: 1) potholes had developed in the driveway out by the road and, 2) that silt/muck was really piling up. I put 31/2 and 3 1/4 together and came up with 6 3/4. I never did do things the easy way! I more or less knew that that silt/sand wouldn’t make a good driveway patch. I believe at that point I had already heard my grandfather, the onetime Gravel Guru of Dorchester County, tell me enough about what made a good packing fill for a road bed and what would just sort of splash out in the first good rain. Somehow this did not deter me.

Parked way in the back was an old, rusty cart. I’m not sure how I got the tires pumped up enough to roll; probably some Fix-a-Flat. I hooked it to the back of the riding mower and drove it down by the pond, shoveling in a nice little mound of gunk. Off I went to the front with my first load—won’t Mom be proud! Back to the pond, imagining that I’m a dump truck driver headed back for my second big load of the day. I wheel that big old Mack into place and they crank up the steam shovel...it scooped, I mean, I scooped a little more on than the first go around. By the third trip I was growing a bit less patient, or perhaps just more bold. I really loaded that little cart up this time. I was making progress and quite pleased with myself. I yanked the starter on that Briggs, hopped in the seat...and all that little Snapper would do was spin tires. I tried myriad angles and tricks but, no, it simply wouldn’t climb that incline with such a load. Well, friends, what would you now do?

I could have removed some muck, a shovelful at a time, until the mower moved. I did not. This is ‘merica, my friends. This was the Desert Storm era. We don’t back down; we go only forward! This cart will move! Maximum force! More power! GRRRR!

My solution was simple: I merely had to bring my little pickup truck back here. Let’s see, hmm, how do I go about doing that? I’d once brought another, larger pickup truck back here and got it stuck in the mud above the drainage field for the septic tank... Another story for another day. It wasn’t easy having to gradually sneak the truck between a number of trees in the front yard. It took some backing up and regrouping a couple times. I did it. I made it. I backed that S-10 down the hill. I unbolted the cart from the Snapper and, with all my energy, drug it over to the bumper. Yep, all hooked up. You’ve met your match, boy! Jumped in the seat, cranked her up, shifted into drive.

Nothing. I’m not even sure if it spun a tire! Ah, ‘80s General Motors. Did I mention that the ground was dry? That the soil on that hill was clay, covered in crabgrass? The truck wouldn’t budge. What? Okay...regroup. Guess I have no choice but to drive the truck back around front. I should mention here that Mom was in the house and had no idea what I was up to. I’m fairly confident she wouldn’t condone my actions so far though she would have been gentle in her reprimand. So, I’ll sneak the truck back around and figure out Plan C, except, even with that cart unhooked... that blasted truck wouldn’t climb that hill!

Okay, okay, think, Bryan, you can figure this out. Okay, got it. You’ll ask Mom if you can borrow her car. Make up some lame excuse as to why you can’t use your truck. Drive up to Dad’s shop and get a come-along. And that is what I did. What is a come-along, some may ask? A simple device, just some heavy steel cable and a ratchet. With it you can winch things, for instance, up an incline. Back at the house I attached one end around one of the sturdy posts on our old screen house, the other end to the front of the Chevrolet. I started tightening it up and when it was taut I shifted the truck into neutral. Click-click-click, I yanked the arm on the come-along, and bit by bit the wheels began to turn. Click-click-click, click-click-click. Did I tell you there is a little “catch” that you disengage to let the cable out, then



engage so that it will lock the ratchet into place after each round of “click-click-click.”? Oh, I didn’t? Well, probably not important. More clicks. I’d made it nearly ten feet! This worked. Boy, did it work! Just a bit further and I’ll give it a tr...CLICK WHIRRRRRR SPLASH!

Wha?

That catch was important. And this cheap old come-along had a weak one. When the pressure was on, it waved the white flag. 10 minutes prior, the back tires of my S-10 were maybe 30 feet from the edge of the pond. They were now in the pond. This was not good. Okay, Mom doesn’t know. Alright. In the distance I hear our neighbor. I hope he doesn’t look over this way. I will figure this out!

Did you know that Bryan has this one fault (okay, I have plenty, but let us concentrate on just one at a time, okay?) and the fault is that he doesn’t like to ask for help. And I could have used it right then.

“Mom, I’m just going to run back uptown for a minute.”

“Is everything okay, honey?”

“Sure, Mom, just working on a little project.”

“Okay, sweetie! Be safe!”

Did I mention Dad never noticed me walk in and grab the come-along? Didn’t the second time, either. I sneaked right past his employees and grabbed all the chain I could carry. I noticed a newer, much nicer come-along hanging there on the wall. I left it behind. The rusty, greasy wad of chain got tossed in the trunk of Mom’s shiny white Mercedes. Back home. To the backyard. Once again I hooked everything up, this time using all the chain to reach the nearest tree trunk. Okay. This time it will work. Click-click-click, etc, etc. Soon I was out of the pond, if only barely. A thought crosses my mind: I could put something behind the tire, just in case. A 20 second walk would carry me to a big pile of old cinder blocks. A 22 second walk (give or take) would take me to a pile of firewood roughly the size of a Chevy Suburban. After a quick moment of quiet contemplation I poo-pooed this idea. Click-click-click. Click WHIRR SPLASH!!!

My friends, my dear friends. All four tires were now in the pond. God, thank you it was only 6” deep back there! Such a sight to behold! And, then, “Brian! What are you doing?!” It was the neighbor.

Sam Fearins. Volunteer fireman extraordinaire, hero to some, a big part of getting the new firehouse built in Preston. Good-hearted. Sam did, though, well, have a personality. I don’t think he knew what to make of the oldest neighbor kid, even on a good day. The kid who didn’t have a real job, who spent his time hauling home piles of junk TV sets, trying to fix them then setting the remnants on fire, smoking up Sam’s yard. Sam was standing in that yard, staring at Bryan and shaking his head.

The gig was up.

“How did you get that truck in the pond? How did you get it in the backyard?” No matter, he let me know, he was going to get me out. I don’t know how he got his 4x4 Ford back there; I was too embarrassed to watch. I honestly don’t remember any part of the extraction. I still feel my face turning red 30 years later. I’m sure I thanked him and he drove off. I never quite knew how to talk to him after that. I still don’t know that Mom ever knew; unless Sam told him, Dad never knew.

I needed a hand, needed it bad, but was afraid to ask. But, Sam wanted to help and though he might have sounded a bit gruff about the whole thing, I know it really thrilled him to put his Ford in 4 low and pull that puny Chevrolet up out of that pond and up the hill. I later did similar favors to others, pulling them out of a tight spot, and I know how I felt.

Mr. Sam left us much, much too soon. He gave a lot to his family and his community. Drive through his town tomorrow and look for him, on a banner hanging across from the town museum. A hometown hero, that man with a smile. He was part of a day that taught me some things, like patience, common sense, keeping a good sense of humor...and knowing when to ask for help. Because, you know, somewhere out there...there is always a Good Sam.

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Saturday, April 27, 11-3 pm at the 4-H park located at 8230 Detour Road, Denton. This fundraising event will take place rain or shine. Admission is \$10 and

includes a raffle ticket and Scavenger Hunt game.

We ask that everyone who joins us donate or raise a minimum of \$50. Prizes will be awarded for the highest earner and best Participant+Pet costume! Please go to carolinehumane.org on the Blue Jean Festival page to sign up and start your fundraising. There is a page to create your own personal link to send to your friends and family to donate.

Start the day at 10 am with the Wigglebutt Walk, a 5K run/walk. Pets are welcome too.

Then head to the Beer Garden for a cold beer and lunch at the food trucks. Watch the demonstrations of Dog Agility, Search and Rescue, and Police dogs throughout the day. The Humane Society tent will have some great basket raffles, items to buy, and the Cake Wheel.

Animal Rescue groups have been invited to join us with their own adoptable pets.

Dog Yoga will be available with Helen Spinelli in the Williams Building. Sign

up now by going to carolinehumane.org on the Blue Jean Festival page. A Dunking Booth will be available to sink your favorite local celebrity or one of your friends or family.

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4	4:15	Hi	10:59	Lo	5:10	Hi	11:42	Lo
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Choptank	Subtract	3:06	Subtract	2:23
Denton	Subtract	:40	Subtract	:03

"Be You Bravely" May 4th • 1-4 PM

We invite you to join us for a
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(Lite refreshments will be served)



Guest Speaker:
Amanda Showell
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Amanda's message
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Community Calendar

ONGOING

Lions Durable Medical Equipment Loan Closet. If you are in need of a piece of durable medical equipment, have your caregiver or healthcare provider contact a Lions Clubs near you to see if we can assist you. To contact a Lions Club near you search www.lions22B/projects.

SUNDAYS

Worship Service at Eternal Life Ministries at 11 AM 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.

A new series of 13 lessons has started based on "God's Awesome Promises" at **Bethesda Methodist Church**, 155 Main St in Preston. Each individual and interactive lesson is suitable for children age 4 and up. They are held every Sunday at 9 AM. Call 410-673-1481 for more information.

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 or www.facebook.com/ridgelylionsclub. We are always seeking new members who are interested in serving their community.

FIRST MONDAYS

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

TUESDAYS

Hot Soup at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton from 11:30 AM to 1 PM. Come out and enjoy!

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.

WEDNESDAYS

Ridgely Volunteer Fire Department offers Line Dancing every 2nd Wednesday of the month from 6-8 PM. Cost is \$5 per person, children 12 and under are free! An instructor will teach you 1-2 new dances each week and then there will be social time to show off your dance moves. It's a fun time and open to all. The Firehouse is located at 101 Sunset Boulevard, Ridgely. For more information, call 410-634-2424 or email ridgelyfd@comcast.net.

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, 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.

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.

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS

Exercise-Exercise-Exercise! One hour exercise classes at 11 AM at Aarons Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton. Please call 443-243-5906 if any questions.

FIRST THURSDAYS

The Activities Singles Klub (ASK) holds its meetings the 1st Thursday of

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SATURDAYS

The Museum of Rural Life, 16 N. 2nd St., Denton, is open the following Saturdays in April: April 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 11:00-4:00. The RLM houses WWI and WWII exhibits, a new Buffalo Soldier exhibit, an intact sharecropper's cabin, ship models from various eras of Caroline shipbuilding and elsewhere, memorabilia from FDR's visit to Denton in 1938, as well as many other exhibits and artifacts. A docent is on hand for tours. Free to the public.

Visit carolinehistory.org, 410-479-2055 to leave a message

Preston Historical Society Museum resumes Saturday hours on April 20. Open hours for the museum are 10 AM to 2 PM. The museum is located at 167 Main Street in Preston. For more information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com or Facebook at "Preston Historical Society."

Upper Shore Genealogical Society of Maryland - The Research Center/Library is located at 12156 Greensboro Road, Greensboro. The hours of operation are most Saturdays, from 9 AM - 2 PM. The Research Center is usually closed on holiday weekends and dates of membership meetings. Particularly for out of town researchers, the Research Center can be visited by special request. Email us at usgsmd@yahoo.com

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Men, come join us for "Men Praying Together" every Saturday. Women, come join us for "Women Prayer Together" every Saturday. Time is 8:30-9:30 AM. Come fellowship with other believers and be strengthened and inspired. All are welcome—bring a neighbor/friend. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, <https://calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org/>

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SECOND SATURDAYS

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

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.

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, MARCH 31

Easter Sunrise Service at 7 AM, 9005 Pealiquor Rd. Coffee, music, and a message. Bible Study for all ages is at 10 AM. **Resurrection Sunday Celebration** at 11 AM – Choir, special music and message. We also host Junior Church (Ages 5-11) and a great nursery. No other services follow on Easter Sunday. All are welcome—bring a neighbor/friend. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, <https://calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org/>

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Grocery Bingo at the Cordova Firehall. Doors open at 5:45 and games begin at 6:30. Refreshments are available for purchase. For more information, call Rose at 410-829-3771.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

The First Annual Community Hannah Randall Henry Day Yard Sale at Martin Sutton Park, Ridgely, from 7:30 AM - 12:30 PM. Tables are available to rent. Vendors are

welcome! Info: call/text/leave voice mail at 254-683-4763 or email sugarrock1008@gmail.com by April 1. Sponsored by The Hannah Henry Circle.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Annual Tack Swap sponsored by the Delaware Appaloosa Horse Association will be held from 10 AM to 2 PM at the Harrington Moose Lodge, 16268 S. Dupont Hwy, Harrington, DE. Spaces are \$35. Set up starts 9 AM. Food available. Contact Tammy at 302-526-6944 or dahashow@gmail.com.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

AARP County AARP Chapter 915 meets at noon, with a covered dish luncheon, at the Church of the Nazarene in Denton. "Healthy Body, Healthy Mind", presented by Joanne Rue from the Alzheimer's Association. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information, call 410-482-6039.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Ladies, "Mugs & Muffins" will be held from 9:30 - 11:30 AM at 9005 Pealiquor Landing Dr., Denton. This is a special Bible Study just for women. Come join us for a special time of sistership and Bible teaching. All ladies are welcome—bring a neighbor/friend. Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton. Contact: 410-924-6404.

SATURDAY APRIL 20

Preston Historical Society Musuem Opening Day and Membership Meeting, 10 AM to 2 PM. Gene Harris, Preston Historical Society Historian, will be giving a presentation on the building of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge at the Preston Historical Society Museum located at 167 Main Street, Preston. The public is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 10 AM. For more information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com or visit Facebook at "Preston Historical Society."

The Caroline County Republican Women (CCRW) will meet on Saturday, April 20, 2024 at 10:00 AM. Please contact me at the phone or email listed below for location, which is to be determined. There will be a guest speaker. All are welcome and refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to Bobbi by text to 410-570-0494 or email to bremines7@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Join us for our 50th Anniversary Celebration. Our Theme: Celebrating 50 Years of Blessings! 10 AM – Testimonies to be offered of how they have been blessed. Time of God's blessings. 11 AM - Worship service to include our choir, special music, testimony, and preaching. A delicious luncheon follows, hosted by John Wilson and a team of those who help faithfully. This special service is hosted by Dr. Christian Jensen. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market St, Denton, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

SATURDAY APRIL 27

The Preston Historical Society will host an **Antique/Vintage Sale Event** from 8 AM to 2 PM on the front lawn of the Preston Historical Society Museum, located at 167 Main Street, Preston. Vendors may reserve space for \$10 by contacting



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Karen Gibbons-Neff at kcgn52@hotmail.com or 410-330-3368. Bake sale items and breakfast sandwiches will also be available for purchase. For additional information visit www.prestonhistoricalsociety.com or visit Facebook at "Preston Historical Society."

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Missions Emphasis Sunday. Combined Sunday School at 10 AM – Missionary Jo Ann Foltz, a long-term missionary to Tanzania, Africa, will be reporting on her vibrant ministry to ladies and children. She will also receive

questions. Morning Worship at 11 AM - choir, Missionary Foltz sharing her ministry update, special music, Don Reynolds, Pastor, preaching. Join

us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market St, Denton, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

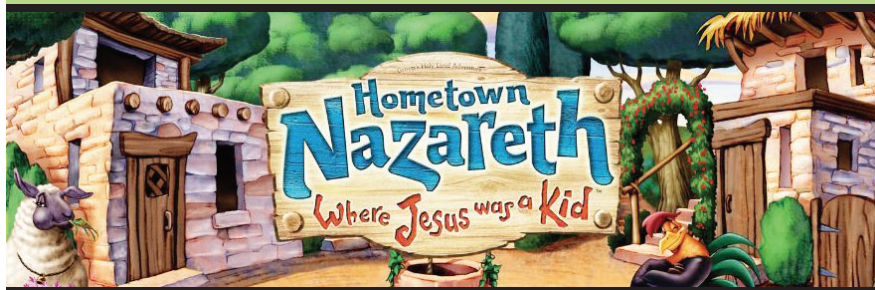
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THURSDAY, MAY 2

National Day of Prayer. The Caroline County Christian Clergy Association is pleased to invite all the residents of Caroline County to join us on the Courthouse Green in Denton for the annual National Day of Prayer as we pray for our county, our country, and our world. The service from 12 noon to 1 PM will include a light meal to accommodate those taking their lunch hours to attend. People of all ages are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Paul Twining, the National Day of Prayer coordinator for Caroline County, at 410-916-5704.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 3 AND 4

Ladies Retreat. Missionary, Keri Kondracki, will lead this retreat at the church, and she will speak at our 11 AM service on Sunday, May 5. She is a dedicated servant of God who travels the world for Christ. Friday 7 - 9 PM; a light dinner at 6 PM and Saturday 9:30 AM, with breakfast at 8:30 AM and lunch at the end of the conference (around Noon). Registration is necessary. Call Nancy Reynolds at 410-924-6344 to register and for any questions. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market St, Denton, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

10 AM - Sunday School for all ages.
11 AM - Worship, choir, Missionary Keri Kondracki reporting on her recent missions trip, special music, Bible message, Don Reynolds, Pastor, preaching. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market St, Denton, 410-924-6404, donaldwreynolds@comcast.net, www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org.

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2:10 PM	Savage 220 Youth 20 ga slug	4:50 PM	Stoeger Condor 12 ga over/under
2:20 PM	Tristar Cobra pump 12 ga wood	5:00 PM	Benelli Lupo Rifle 6.5 PRC synthetic
2:30 PM	Winchester XPR T-hole Lam/blu 350 legend	5:10 PM	Henry 22WMR
2:40 PM	Savage A22 takedown 22 lr auto	5:20 PM	CVA Scout 450 Bushmaster
2:50 PM	Ruger American 17 HMR synthetic	5:30 PM	Stoeger M3500 12 ga 3-1/2 camo
3:00 PM	Benelli SBE 3 20ga camo	5:40 PM	Mossberger Combo 20 ga
3:10 PM	Charles Daily sngl shot 12 ga synthetic	5:50 PM	Winchester SX4 Waterfowler 12 ga, 3" camo
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Bethany Marie Payne to Wayne Collins, 3.28 acres, Poplar Street, TM 87, Parcel 87, Goldsboro, \$38,000.

Maria Elena Towers and Julia Keenan to Hope Hutson, 403 N. Academy Street, Greensboro, \$250,000.

The Estate of Jean Elizabeth Dean to Shelby Friia and Genia Nichol Grimes, 301 Academy Avenue, Denton, \$205,000.

Christopher Ingle and Alyson Ingle to Nina Lazzeroni and Luciano Giusti, 13416 Greensboro Road, Greensboro, \$95,000.

Lauren K. Bledsoe to Samantha Geib, 306 S. Fourth Street, Unit C, Denton, \$145,000.

Stillwater Builders, LLC to Leslie Ann Kerpetenoglu and Lori Ann Kerpetenoglu, 323 Mallard Drive, Greensboro, \$315,000.

John Devon O'Quinn to Megan E. Keating and Sean R. Marsh, 28370 Bloomery Road, Federalsburg, \$369,900.

Mary Peltsems to Arianna N. Cintron and Cameron M. Brown, Ridgely Road, Lot 3, 9.23 acres, Ridgely, \$120,000.

Kerry R. Muse to Jessica Wicker, 511 Vaughn Avenue, Greensboro, \$174,900.

Paul Adams to Ashley E. Strazza, 321 South University Avenue, Federalsburg, \$182,000.

Clearview 13, LLC to ASO Ridgely, LLC, 13 West Sixth Street, Ridgely, 675,000.

Hope Hutson to Jonathan Hively, 12175 River Road, Ridgely, \$330,000.

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Jonathan C. Sloan and Rachel J. Sloan to Tyler J. Demarest and Samantha A. Demarest, 403 Mallard Drive, Greensboro, \$274,990.

Cleoria E. Ramsingh to Delmarva Building Solutions, 508 S. Main Street, Federalsburg, \$6,500.

Stillwater Builders, LLC to Gail Harrison and Robert Wolfe, 321 Mallard Drive, Greensboro, \$315,000.

Domercant Investments, LLC to Ciera Jade Holland, 322 E. Central Avenue, Federalsburg, \$175,000.

The Estate of Deanna L. Tull to Jenna Renee Towers, 201 Vernon Avenue, Federalsburg, \$135,000.

David L. Wheatley, Darren Wheatley, and Debra Vazquez to John M. Dull, Corey J. Dull, and Julia A. McNicol, 26302 Sennett Road, Denton, \$37,500.

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Jaime Vonella to Colton Burnett and Kelsey Marie Burnett, 16911 Heritage Hills Lane, Henderson, \$460,000.

Vincent M. Clark, Sr. to Indy Helesse Wilson and Michael Patrick Youngren, Jr., 1 Ridgeway Drive, Ridgely, \$390,000.

John Warren Clark, III and Deanna Rogers to Jacob L. Dant, 1103 Trice Meadows Circle, Denton, \$360,000.

Domercant Investments, LLC to Shepherd's, LLC, 115 Greenridge Road, Federalsburg, \$40,000.

The Estate of Walter George Gosart, Jr. to Peter D. Taillie and Helen Marie Spinelli, 25355 Moot Point Lane, Greensboro, \$3,450.

A.R. Builders, Inc. to Gerard Lloyd, III, 25840 Retowsky Lane, Greensboro, \$465,180.

Enio Lemus Quinonez to Logan W. Miller and Calista I. Miller, 7881 Dyer Road, Denton, \$289,000.

Bruce W. Willoughby and Gail L. Willoughby to Daniel Ebling and Amber Ebling, 531 Liberty Road, Federalburg, \$198,500.

Jodi L. Neal to Michael Sakers, 12171 River Road, Ridgely, \$263,000.

Keith Herbert Osterman to Tuckahoe River, LLC, Sennett and Legion Roads, Denton, \$225,000.

Margaret A. Wilson to Michael Arscott and Loretta Arscott, 4191 Harmony Road, Preston, \$450,000.

Robert A. Jones, etal to Shore Homes, LLC, 25265 Smith Landing Road, Denton, \$206,000.

Doris P. Hynson to Gregory N. Turner, 8340 Harmony Road, Denton, \$894,720.

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Frances Urso Davis to Lawrence Warner and Sharon Warner, 16892 Heritage Hills Lane, Henderson, \$295,000.

Dwight D. Davis and Sherrie L. Davis to William B. Collier, Jr., Ann B. Collier, David George Collier, and Karen Melissa Collier, 15.282 acres S/W Route 313, Goldsboro, \$90,000.

A&G Investment Company to Water Ridge Investments, LLC, 105 Maple Avenue, Greensboro, \$160,000.

Scott D. Veil and Jennifer C. Veil to Brooke L. Meade and John C. Meade, 26019 Holly Lane, Greensboro, \$400,000.

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Vernon E. Tawes and Janie Noble Tawes to Hannah M. Slodov, 14418 Poplar Street, Goldsboro, \$400,000.

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Judith E. Schaubé to Rigoberto Perez Y Perez, 1.4 acres - Main Street, TM 11, Parcel 127, Goldsboro, \$3,000.

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There is good news as tax season winds down! The Homeowners Property Tax Credit Applications for 2024 are now available! The State of Maryland supplies a credit for the property tax bill for one's residential dwelling if it is the primary residence for more than six months per year. Applicants who have a legal interest in the property must have a net worth, excluding the value of the property and IRA's or QRS plans, of not more than \$200,000. Additionally, the combined household gross income may not exceed \$60,000. It is best to apply before April 15 so any credits will be applied before the initial July Tax Bill. Applications received after April 15 will result in the homeowner being billed for the full amount, and payment in full will be due as usual. After the normal process is complete the homeowner will receive the tax credit refund.

For more information go to www.dat.maryland.gov for a chart comparing

income vs. tax limits. For the fastest results apply online at <http://www.taxcredits.sdat.maryland.gov>. Remember that this Tax Credit is not renewed automatically, so an application must be completed annually. Hard copies should be mailed to the State Department of Assessments & Taxation, Homeowners Tax Credit Program, P. O. Box 49005 Baltimore MD, 21297. Those needing a paper copy can call 410-767-5900 to have one mailed or contact Mary Moran for assistance.

Homeowners may also be eligible to receive a Homestead Tax Credit on their principal residence. A Homestead Credit limits the assessment increases on one's property each year to a fixed percentage rate. In Maryland, every county and municipality is required to cap assessment increases at 10% or less per year. 2023 County and Municipal Homestead credits for Caroline County are as follows (sdat.gov):

- Caroline 5%
- Denton 3%
- Federalsburg 10%
- Greensboro 10%
- Hillsboro 5%
- Marydel 10%
- Preston 10%
- Ridgely 5%
- Goldsboro 10%

- Henderson 5%
- Templeville 5%

Contact the Caroline County Office of Finance, Tax division in Denton at 410-470-0410 or www.carolinemd.org for more information about the Homestead Credit. Ask if your municipality offers any additional residential tax credits! If approved for the Homeowners Tax Credit, you may automatically qualify for additional county homeowners' tax credits!

Renter's Tax Credits are also available to those who meet certain requirements. A direct credit payment check of up to \$1,000 is possible. The average payout is \$450 for those with a net worth of less than \$200,000. This program is based on the idea that renters indirectly pay property taxes. The following charts reflect the criteria currently in use.

Over the age of 60 or 100% disabled

Total Income	Monthly Rent
\$1-10,000	\$117
\$20,000	\$423
\$33,000	\$800
\$43,000	\$1,100
\$53,000	\$1,400
\$62,000	\$1,700
\$73,000	\$2,000

Under the age of 60 with a dependent

Persons in Household (Include Applicant)	2021 Gross Income Limit
2	\$17,420
3	\$21,960
4	\$26,500
5	\$31,040
6	\$35,580
7	\$40,120
8	\$44,660
9	\$49,200

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Isn't it interesting that since taxes and politicians go hand in hand, election season follows on the heels of tax season in Maryland? Once again, it's Primary Time! This is the time for responsible voters to examine the character, integrity, accountability, and ability to utilize productive interpersonal and problem-solving skills of those who are running for public office. We, the People, have the power to choose candidates who have demonstrated by their actions and deeds, and not just wordy rhetoric, that they are worthy to run for the Senate, House of Representatives, and the selection of Party Representatives to the National Conventions for Maryland! Most importantly, we decide who will be the candidates for the crucial 2024 Primary Presidential races!

Remember that if you are not registered as a Democrat or a Republican you can not vote in the Primary on May 14th. The last day to change party affiliation before the primary is April 23rd. It is perfectly legal and easy to change party affiliation before the primary. If you want to change parties now is the time to do it! If you are unaffiliated but want a voice in this year's crucial elections, pick the party that most reflects your beliefs and register. Don't let the other guy who votes decide your future! You can always re-register as an Independent again after the primary is over if affiliating with either party goes against the grain. Vote in the 2024 Primary!

Both the State and National Primaries are held on May 14th this year. Caroline voters have three options to vote: Early in person at the Caroline County Health and Public Services Building in Denton, Mail-in Ballot, or in person on Election Day at their designated polling place.

Early Primary Election voting begins at 7 am and ends at 8 pm at the HAPPS building, 403 South 7th Street, Denton, on Thursday, May 2, and ends May 9.

Go to www.elections.maryland.gov to register, update your voter registration, request a mail-in ballot, and check your polling place. You can also use your cell phone to text VOTE to 777-88 for a link to be sent to your phone to register and/

or update your registration. Text VBM to 777-88 for the link to request a mail-in ballot application online.

To vote by mail you must request a mail-in ballot from the State Board of Elections. Requests must be received by Tuesday, May 7th. You can request a ballot online but the request must be received by 5 pm, May 10. You may also stop by the Caroline County Board of Elections in the Denton Health Department building on 7th Street to pick up a mail-in ballot application, change your party affiliation, and receive a flyer with all election dates and info. Call them at 410-479-8145 for information about where your polling place is for Primary Election Day on Tuesday, May 14.

Mail-in ballots must be postmarked or placed in the designated drop box by 8 pm on May 14. To vote in person on Primary Election Day, go to your assigned polling place between 7 am and 8 pm.

On another note, now that Spring is blooming and the weather has turned mild, perhaps it is a good time to consider getting out and about to contribute to the community? Volunteers are always needed to help your neighbors one or two days a week. One activity to consider is Meals on Wheels (MOW). Meals on Wheels is an evidence-based national volunteer program which is designed to prevent hunger and isolation for homebound individuals over the age of 60.

Volunteers come together with the staff at the Denton Senior Center two days per week to assemble meal packages for the homebound. The volunteers then drive designated routes, within Caroline County, to deliver these meals to those Seniors who rely on this food being delivered to their doors. Meals on Wheels helps Seniors stay in their own homes and provides an extra set of eyes on the safety and health of homebound Seniors. Please consider paying it forward and volunteering one or two days per week! Your mileage is compensated. Contact Jen Acree of Upper Shore Aging at 401-479-2535

for more MOW information! If you would like to volunteer but would like to take an avenue other than MOW, please contact Caroline's Volunteer Coordinator, Sandra Owens, at 443-988-3802.

***Happy Easter from the Denton
Caroline Senior Center!***

Now that we have started to thaw out, and better weather is here, members of the Senior Center are looking forward to stepping out! For April our monthly Dutch Lunch out will be at Applebee's in Easton. On April 25 we will be traveling to the Harriet Tubman Museum in Cambridge. Call Gerri or Brandy at 410-479-2535 for more information.

Tyrell James will be keeping us fit with the SAIL Enhance Fitness program on Wednesdays at 12:30 and on Thursdays at 12:45. Come and join us for these free exercise sessions! Michelle Hammond will be joining us on April 3rd at 10 to share information about health and nutrition, Christine Harrison will be



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here for our Seniors on April 24th at 10 am to talk about the importance of HCV. The Center has plenty of Springtime crafts this month such as DIY Wind Chimes, Essential Candles, Spring Theme Blankets, cupcake liner flowers, and Spring Gnomes. We also can't forget our Springtime Bingo with Spring-themed prizes!

This month is National Women's Eye Health & Safety Month. Be sure to get your eyes and vision checked! Just as we take care of our bodies with healthy eating and daily physical activity, maintaining good eye health is important. Healthy eyes are our windows to the world, help us stay alert and enjoy all the colors of Spring!

Feddersburg Senior Center

This month is National Women's Eye Health & Safety month. Just as we take care of our bodies with healthy eating and including daily physical activity, our eyes need the same TLC. April is also Stress Awareness month.

Michelle Hammond will be here on April 16 with a Stress Awareness activity for our Seniors.

Tyrell James will be here with Healthy Coaching and SAIL exercise during the month of April.

The Center has plenty of springtime crafts planned this month such as Pressed Flower Lanterns, Essential Oil Bracelets, Floral Butterfly Frame Craft

and, to celebrate National Penguin Day, we will decorate Penguin Rocks. We can't forget our April Birthday Celebration Potluck Luncheon & Bingo.

The Center will hold their first ever Dutch Lunch Out. The Seniors will travel to Easton Applebee's and have lunch and fellowship. If any of the activities interest you, please call the Center and ask for Audra for sign up or activity dates and times.

April Birthday: Vanessa Duncan.

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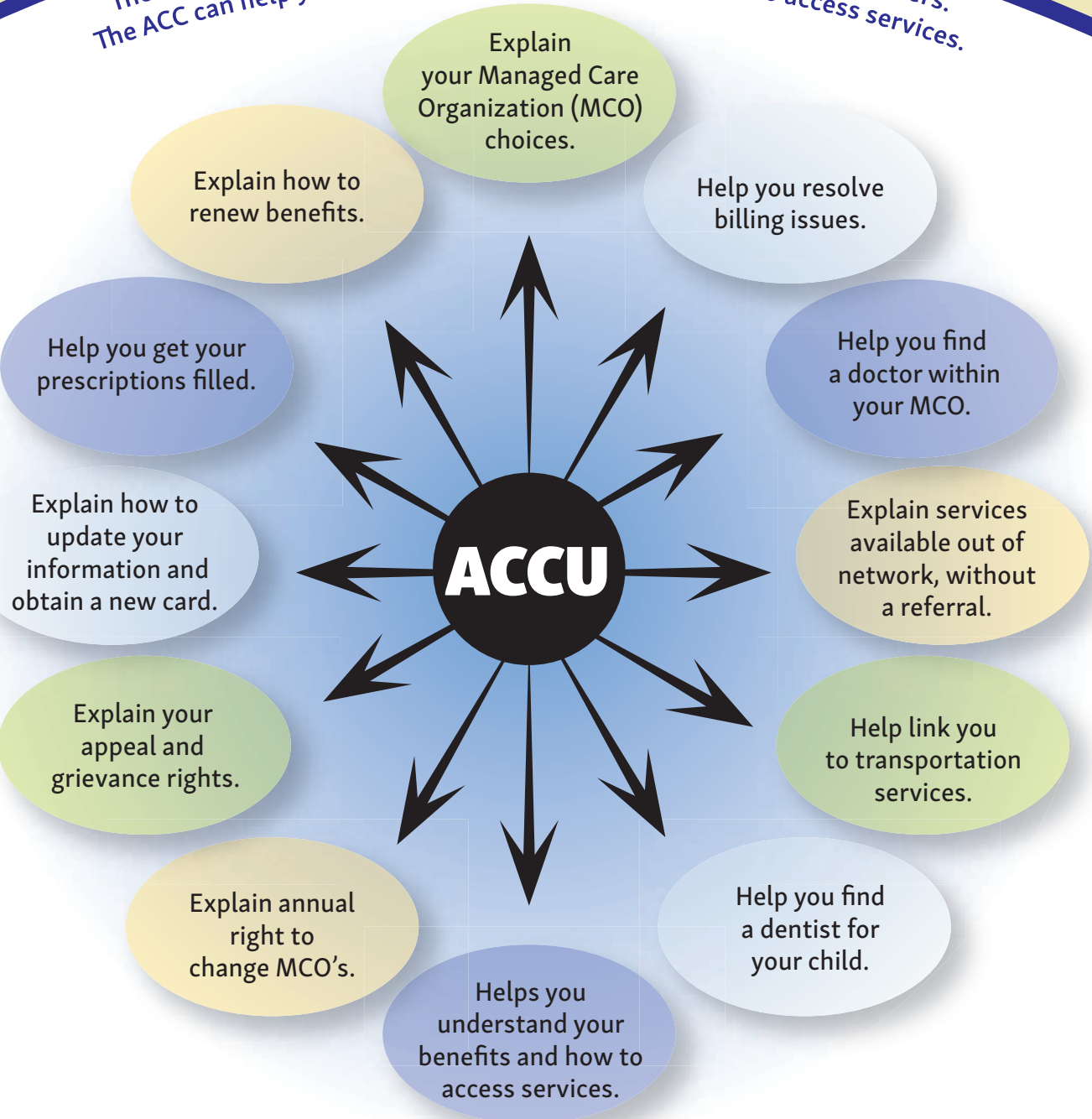
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- Feb. 27 Betty Cawthorne, 90

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- Jan. 31 Gloria Jean Campbell Watts, age 83, St. Michaels
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- Feb. 7 Nicola Strazzella, 80, Greenwood, DE
- Feb. 7 William Carroll Hollis, III, 69, Neavitt
- Feb. 9 Gerald (Jerry) George Sherman, 68, Milford, DE
- Feb. 9 Karen Lynn Smith, 67
- Feb. 14 Barbara Paul Stauffer, 67, Easton
- Feb. 15 Mary Kilmon Lowery Thomas, 85, Tilghman
- Feb. 15 Elizabeth Ann Watson (Mimi), 79, St. Michaels
- Feb. 21 Edwin Donald Decker, 95, Royal Oak
- Feb. 23 Louis Martin Scott, Sr., 84, Milford, DE

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- Feb. 3 Theodosia Kathryn Henry, 89, Denton
- Feb. 4 John William Jump Jr, 76, Federalsburg
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- Feb. 12 Frederick Wayne Coventry, 54, Sudlersville
- Feb. 13 Devon Justin Benchoff, 41, Denton
- Feb. 17 Bonita Wanda Bowser, 81, Federalsburg
- Feb. 19 Howard Allen Cooksey, 56, Denton
- Feb. 20 Samantha Hand Drew, 24, Federalsburg
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- Feb. 21 William Grant Lynch Jr, 94, Queen Anne
- Feb. 24 Diane Marie Conard, 79, Preston



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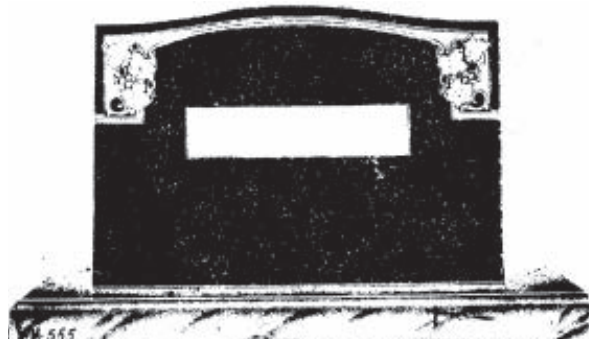
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Flush / of Ego
Freedom
Gemini
Gentle
Great / Cook
High / Roller

Impatient
Inner / Fears
Instant / Smile
Jupiter
Leader
Leo
Libra
Lovely / Witch
Loves / Nature
Luxury / Item
Magnetic

Mars
Moody
Moon
Neptune
North / Node
Peacemaker
Pisces
Planets
Pluto
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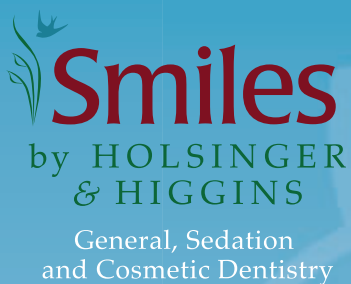


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