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Quick Reaction Force delivers aid following Hurricane Helene

Veteran-owned non-profit is based in Federalsburg

By *Connie Connolly*



FEDERALSBURG – True to its name, Quick Reaction Force Inc. hustled down to western North Carolina to help folks displaced by the devastating floods caused by Hurricane Helene in early October.

The Federalsburg-based non-profit, was founded by Marine veteran and retired police detective Erik Peterson. “I really want us to be a representation of what the Shore is, which is just a small, caring community,” he said.

When he retired after a 25-year career in law enforcement in January 2023, Peterson, 51, immediately launched the disaster relief to deploy nimble, specialized response teams.

Peterson is CEO of the disaster relief company. “We respond to disasters of all types – from tornadoes, hurricanes, even a terror attack where there’s a debris field,” he said. QRF can help with debris clean up, deliver supplies and, primarily, help pay for shelter for displaced people.

“I named the company after a military saying,” he said. “If there’s a disaster somewhere, people need help. We’re going to be their QRF.”

In about 18 months, QRF has responded to 28 disasters in 13 states, beginning in April 2023 with the tornado that tore through farmland close to home near Bridgeville, Delaware. One man died when his home was struck.



Erik Peterson, CEO, Quick Reaction Force Inc. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

Even closer to home, in July QRF assisted seven families displaced by an apartment building fire in Federalsburg, posting on Facebook, “All 7 families have received some sort of relief either supplies like clothing, diapers, shoes, monetary assistance or in the form of gift cards for food, hotel or moving cost.”

One of QRF’s objectives is to respond quickly with expertise, so Peterson’s method is to send out email or text blasts to vetted and trained current or retired first responders. Those who understand rules of evidence can act as a force multiplier for autism or Alzheimers “walk-offs” or as adjuncts to secure an area following a critical incident.

“Let’s say there’s a 20-mile police chase, and ... they think (criminals) threw out a loaded gun or a bag of fentanyl ... that we don’t want some 10-year-old kid (picking up),” Peterson said. “So, if the police want some extra manpower, they are welcome to call me (if they) need extra people to walk the streets.”

Sometimes, the response has been a “pinprick” involving helping one person in need. Some, like the mission to a handful of rural communities in and around Old Fort, North Carolina, require a larger effort.

“I have a bit of a soft spot for smaller towns and rural areas,” Peterson said. “A place like Old Fort – they only have 818 people in their town and everything’s wiped out.”

Normally narrow rivers and creeks in the mountainous area became raging torrents, wiping out even whole towns. Peterson emptied QRF’s storage building as soon as he did his homework and found a well-organized distribution effort at Glenwood Baptist Church near Old Fort.

“The whole point is that we can get there first, or we can get there relatively quickly, while (large organizations) ... are activating their people, figuring out how they’re going to move all their supplies down there – which they’re all very good at – but it takes time to do all that,” he said.

“I think with my Marine Corps background and my police background, I don’t get overwhelmed too much, because in those 30 years of service I’ve seen a lot,” Peterson said. The disaster area in North Carolina reminded him of a war zone. But in three days, he talked to residents on the ground, delivered supplies, helped where he could and donated \$1,000 to Old Fort Elementary School when two teachers, whose home next door was damaged, refused to accept a donation for themselves.

“So, it does leave you with a feeling of, ‘Man, I wish I could do so much more,’ but you just have to tell yourself you’re doing what you can do right now,” he said.

Peterson is quick to credit his sponsors and acknowledges them often with hashtags on his Facebook posts. Peterson, who is Commander of VFW Post 5246 in Federalsburg, was named the National Disaster chairman of the Maryland Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A grant from the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development funds operating costs, allowing 100% of donations to go directly to disaster victims.

Local organizations and churches have helped supply tarps for roofs, throw blankets, small pillows, diapers and wipes, Depends, clothing of all sizes and nonperishable food like energy bars. Tractor Supply in Seaford donates gallons of water and resupplies when QRF’s inventory is depleted.

“I want to be a good steward of my sponsors’ money,” he said. “At the end of the day, it’s just about doing good.”

As a former detective, Peterson understands the importance of carefully vetting foundations and organizations when QRF responds off-site.

A desire to serve is embedded in Peterson’s DNA. His grandfather served in World War II, his maternal uncle was a medevac pilot in the Vietnam War, and his father Bill was a senior officer in the Air Force, working in intelligence for the Air Force, the CIA and NSA. Bill and his wife Jean live in Denton. Peterson said his mother’s kind heart and community service has inspired him, as well.

Peterson himself served in the U.S. Marine Corps for four years active duty and four in the Reserves. Most of his law enforcement career has been with the narcotics and K-9 units of the Caroline County Sheriff’s Office. He has worked with high intensity drug units throughout the state and country.

Peterson’s wife Melinda is a registered nurse from a Caroline County farming family. Together, they have a blended family of five children: two recent college grads, two still in college and the youngest a junior at Colonel Richardson High School.

Peterson’s passion for QRF’s mission is evident in the stories he shares of the victims he’s helped and the gratitude they feel for a rural Eastern Shore community’s compassion.

But perhaps more eloquent are the tattoos covering his burly biceps depicting warriors past and present, and meaningful quotes, including, “The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.”

“That’s kind of the one that I live by,” he said.



Debris like this stretched for miles along valleys of Black Mountain, North Carolina.

QRF and Friends of the Federalsburg Water Tower are hosting a Christmas Dreams bingo fundraiser Nov. 8 for round two of QRF’s North Carolina outreach. QRF will be delivering a tractor trailer full of Christmas toys, coats, clothes and goods the week of Dec. 8. See both FFWT and QRF’s Facebook pages more information or to donate.

To follow Quick Reaction Force’s work and view photos of the disaster sites where they have responded, visit their Facebook page or www.quickreactionforceinc.org. You can make tax-deductible donations to the work of the 501(c)(3) organization online via Venmo and Paypal.



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Turning grief into purpose

Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund fundraiser rallies community, sponsors

By *Connie Connolly*



FEDERALSBURG – For Milton and Tina Nagel of Federalsburg, helping Caroline County first responders take good care of their mental health is a top priority.

That’s why they founded the Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund as a loving tribute to their son, Caroline County Sheriff’s Deputy Corporal Lucas Lorenz Nagel, who took his life at the age of 27 on the last day of 2022.

The purpose of the Fund is to support the health and well-being of Caroline County’s first responders. In order to build up the Fund, the Nagels and the fundraising committee carefully planned and organized their first fundraiser, a sporting clay tournament held Sept. 7 at Delmarva Sporting Clays and Rifle Range in Mardela Springs.

The fundraiser netted \$33,000, and the Nagels plan to make it an annual event.

“There was more interest than we had room to accommodate,” Milton said. The event was sold out in three days, Tina added.

While they expected 10 local companies to sponsor the first Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund Sporting Clay Tournament, twice that number signed up, allowing some teams of four to participate, including “a lot of

Lucas’s friends,” – men and women he knew through law enforcement and the military. Sponsorships helped these public servants travel from all over, including southern Maryland and Pennsylvania, to participate.

Other friends and members of the community rolled up their sleeves, providing plenty and help and support in memory of Lucas, who touched many lives in a positive way.

A graduate of Colonel Richardson High School, Lucas eventually returned to his alma mater as a much-loved school resource officer.

The Class of 2024 bought and dedicated a bench at the baseball field in memory of Lucas.

“We’ve had a lot of parents and kids come up and tell stories about how he helped them,” Tina said. Milton added, “What Lucas didn’t know was how he touched so many lives.”

Milton himself spent his entire career at Caroline County Public Schools, working with Penny Bradley, whose daughter, Lindsay Greenwood, “served on the fundraiser committee and created the clay shoot logo, t-shirt design, sponsor request design, etc., to include finding the best price for all of the printed materials, t-shirts, etc.,” Milton said.

“While there were a lot of volunteers that served on the committee, and even more that helped the day of the event, Lindsay and Maddi (Nagel) went above and beyond and without their efforts we would not have had a successful event,” he said.

Preston Autoplex’s Wilson family, long acquainted with the Nagels, was a major sponsor of the event. Preston Powersports in Easton provided four side-by-sides to help transport sportsmen from one station to another.

Making an impact

Turning their grief into purpose early in January 2023, the Nagel family, which includes Lucas’s older brother J.T., his wife Maddi, and their toddler son Weston, have invested themselves in helping first responders recognize and seek care for post-traumatic stress and brain health.

“They leapt into action,” said Caroline County EMS Division Chief K.J. Marvel. “And (they) were like, ‘We’re going to do this in honor of Lucas, and we’re going to be here for you guys.’ And that’s huge.”

“And the fact that they have taken that horrible tragedy and are turning it into this beautiful thing in Caroline County. I don’t even really have the words. It’s amazing,” Marvel said.



Standing behind a bench donated in Lucas Nagel’s memory by Colonel Richardson High School’s Class of 2024 are his parents Milton and Tina Nagel, and his brother J.T. with his son Weston. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

Thanks to the Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund for First Responders, Caroline County law enforcement officers, emergency services personnel, 911 dispatchers, volunteer firefighters and even social services professionals have access to resources, books and videos. Funding for specialized books was provided by the Caroline Human Services Council (LMB) and the Children's Cabinet Interagency Fund.

The Nagels have shown the Conrad Weaver documentary PTSD911 to various local audiences. The film will be aired on Maryland Public Television in January (for more information, visit <https://ptsd911movie.com/mpt/>).

Once the foundation is built up, Milton said, future plans include working with the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation, Inc., and CEO Rick Barton, a Caroline County resident who is also president of the Caroline County Board of Education.

Marvel said the Nagel family has been "really helpful in being a resource for our providers ... and using their funds to help make PTSD the forefront, and let our providers know that it's okay not to be okay."

Caroline County Sheriff Donnie Baker agrees. "The Nagel family has been instrumental in bringing mental health and PTSD to the forefront of our discussions," he said. "Their dedication is helping to break down the stigma surrounding these issues, creating a safe space for officers to speak openly about their experiences."

Over 80% of first responders experience traumatic events on the job, and roughly one in three develop PTSD. According to the National Institutes of Health, "police officers experience, on average, over three traumatic events for every six months of service."

Lucas, an Army veteran who served two deployments with the Army Reserves at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, and with the Caroline County Sheriff's Office, developed PTSD, a complex set of physical and emotional responses that altered his brain chemistry and overwhelmed his ability to cope.

"I've been around a long time, and back in the day, it was not something you talked about, like you just had to deal with things on your own," Marvel said. "There wasn't a lot of resources. There wasn't a lot of people that were ready to come in and say to first responders that it's okay if you have a bad call, and it's okay to talk about it."

Baker said the Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund has had an "incredible impact."

"This support is essential in addressing the mental health challenges, including PTSD that many of our first responders face," Baker said. "It means a great deal to know that our community stands with us, enhancing our ability to serve."

"I wish I could do this fulltime," Milton said. "There's so much I want to do because one life lost is too many."



Supporting the Lucas Nagel Memorial Fund Sept. 7 are, from left, Caroline countians and Colonel Richardson High School graduates Austin Patchett, J.T. Nagel, Austin Frazier, Ryan Blanchfield and Hunter Bennett. Courtesy: Lucas Nagel Memorial Foundation

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‘I had a great career’

Caroline’s Jim Baker bears battle scars from Korea, describes harrowing Vietnam mission

By *Connie Connolly*



DENTON – Like most combat veterans, he keeps his campaign medals in perspective because to soldiers like him, the ones who never made it home are the real heroes.

But while Caroline County native Jim Baker, 92, is proud of his 21-year Army career, he takes in stride his own experiences as an infantryman that earned him a Purple Heart, a Bronze Service Star and an Army Commendation Medal with “V” Device. More often, he remembers the names and heroics of his fellow soldiers – be they American, Korean or Vietnamese.

Dressed in his trademark flannel shirt and jeans held up with suspenders, James Ormand Baker sits surrounded by memorabilia bathed in sunlight. This is the room he added onto the front of the old Central School, built in 1879, near Burrsville. He lives here with his wife of 13 years, Jan Taylor Melfa Baker, a well-known local artist.

His memory is razor sharp as he recalls his days as a soldier, and his skills as a storyteller are equally honed.

Born Feb. 1, 1932, and a 1949 graduate of Caroline High School, Jim joined the National Guard’s 29th Division

based in Denton in March 1950, less than four months before the start of the Korean War. He worked at DuPont’s nylon plant in Seaford, Delaware.

While many speculated his division would be activated, it never happened.

In January 1952, Jim’s mother passed away and he volunteered to go on active duty two months later. Completing his basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, he went to leadership school and on to Fort Benning “for just a very brief spell,” he said. That’s when he was ordered to Korea, where he was attached to “an experimental regiment in the Third Infantry Division, the 65th Infantry Regiment, which had been part of the Puerto Rican National Guard,” he said.

He served alongside Korean, Puerto Rican and Black soldiers, with Puerto Rican officers. The company to which he was attached had seen very heavy combat, decimating it.

On July 21, 1953, Jim wrote to his paternal aunt, Nora Baker Craft, in Denton. “Please excuse me for not writing you sooner, but I have been pretty busy,” he penned in the three-page letter signed, “Love, Ormand.”

“Well it sure don’t look much like there is going to be a truce,” he wrote. “Things are the worst they have been for over 2 years over here.”

Three days later, on July 24, he and his company “went to plug the gap” where “the Reds made the big break through at Kumsong Bulge,” he wrote to Nora.

The operation became a “full-scale attack” involving “hand-to-hand” combat with the Chinese forces. He received “the bad end of a hand grenade that got thrown,” spraying shrapnel into his left hand and flak jacket, he said.

“I knew that it stung my hand – I didn’t know how bad,” Jim said. “I got two or three really bad bruises in my flak jacket where other pieces of shrapnel went in but didn’t penetrate the skin. But when daylight came that morning, I was just blood from head to foot and didn’t



Jim Baker was able to do some pheasant hunting during downtime in Korea. Courtesy: Jim Baker

program. But that tour was short-lived. On Jan. 1, 1970, he was on a plane back to Vietnam, to the province just north of Sadek Province where he had evacuated the wounded. He returned home Christmas morning, and finally retired in 1972 out of Fort Monroe in Hampton, Virginia, where he and Carolyn had bought a home.

After her death in 2004, Jim moved back to Caroline County, and began renovating his home, the old Central School to which he and his father, James Henry Baker Jr., added two bedrooms 60 years earlier.

After retiring from the Army, Jim earned his bachelor's degree and worked several jobs, settling into a career as a safety engineer. He retired from full-time civilian employment almost 40 years ago. "I got a well-rounded education," he said.

Besides traveling, he researches local and family history and creates jewelry with precious stones as a lapidarist. Nine years ago, he entered politics when Caroline countians elected him to the Republican Central Committee.

His 21 years of active duty were "exciting," Jim said. "I had a lot of really good tours, and I had not so good tours, and I did a lot of shooting."

"I had a great career. Uncle Sam's been good to me. The good Lord's been good to me," he said.



A half-century after he retired from his Army career, Jim Baker's Army uniform still fits. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

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Caroline's in Denton New Owners Ken and Robin Zellers

By Joanne Gelles



Chef Ken Zellers has won numerous culinary awards through the Baltimore Sun and Capital Gazette. He was recently awarded Best Chef for Anne Arundel County. He is self-taught by observing and working with other Chefs during his past 25-plus years in Anne Arundel County restaurants. "When I first saw Caroline's Table" Ken says, "it brought back memories of a little place called 'Moon Shadows' in Luray, Virginia where my wife and I go every year. It's small and quaint but can do big things, just like Caroline's of Denton."

Nancy Minahan founded Caroline's of Denton and Caroline's Table in 2022. She recognized the need for a place to offer culinary delights after the closing of beloved Harry's. She managed the renovations of the Victorian home that houses the restaurant, which were long and arduous given the regulatory atmosphere for starting a new food service business.

Nancy considers herself "a foodie," but never intended to be a restaurant operator. She wanted a local place where she could go for fresh meals from local sources. "Farmer's work so hard, and I wanted to showcase what they offer."



Ken Zellers is whipping up something good to serve at Caroline's in Denton. (Photo credit: Joanne Gelles)



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With the startup of the restaurant complete, and some bumps on the path, Nancy decided to sell the restaurant and spend more time with her grandkids. "I will still be here to help Ken and Robin," she says, "I'm only a mile away."

Chef Zellers is bringing his brand of farm-to-table, and using local farms like American Angus, Cottingham Farm, Clayton Farms, Marble Head, Bartenfelder's, and others. The menu will include stable culinary offerings, peppered with regular specials (a recent patron noted a \$20 Blue Plate Prime Rib Special – there is a good steak joint in Denton).

Hours and availability are noted in Caroline's in Denton social media and website www.carolinesindenton.com.

The Zellers are following Nancy's approach to the business and are bringing a personalized touch to Caroline's, as seen in a social media post on Oct. 24, "Appreciate you guys!! We are packed tonight. I have had quite a few calls about Thanksgiving. I've been doing this a long time and one of the bad things about this industry is always working holidays. So the plan right now is, closed Thanksgiving. But we will open Wednesday Thanksgiving eve and do a Friendsgiving! Turkey dinners that night with all the fixings!"



Robin Zellers, Ken Zellers, and Nancy Minahan share a love of food and the desire to bring dining experiences to Denton. (Photo credit: Joanne Gelles)



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Choptank Electric members in their junior or senior year of high school are encouraged to apply for this national leadership experience. Five students will be selected to attend Youth Tour as delegates from high schools in Choptank Electric's service territory in the nine counties of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

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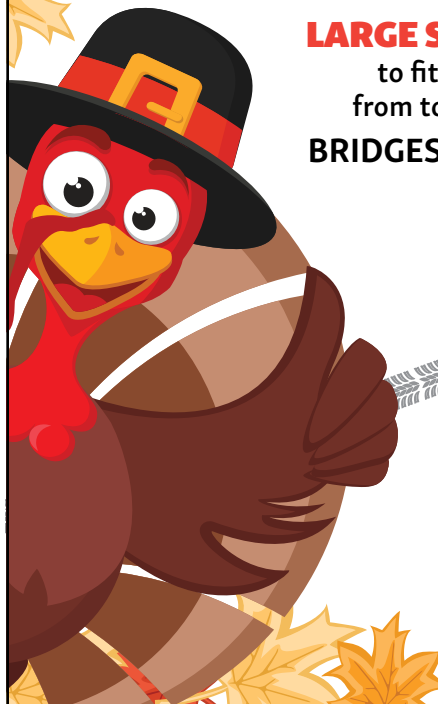
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season is over. That way, he says, it forces him to come up with something different.

Terae is also JV Boys Basketball Head Coach and Varsity Boys Basketball Assistant Coach at North Carolina High School. "I've seen a lot of these kids grow up and coached them in Elementary and Middle School" Terae says "I know their parents, the parents know me...it all just ties together."

He says, "I like to make the space an experience for people. You can come in here and touch things, and see sports collectibles. It makes it more memorable, and they want to come back."

Every July, Terae hosts a community NAP day at Sharp Street Park in Denton with basketball games, vendors, and food.

"Sports are super important for kids because of the life skills it teaches you," Terae says, "you work on relationship building, how to get along with others from different environments, how to navigate through life and keep you going when you have to struggle and things are not going your way, and it can help you get into college."

Terae plans another sneaker release by the end of the year.



Entrepreneur Terae Warner operates his clothing business in Denton and finds time to coach youth sports. (Photo credit: Joanne Gelles)

A festive poster for "Winter Fest at JZ Farms". The background is red with white text and green pine branches with red ornaments. The text reads: "Winter Fest at JZ Farms", "Friday, November 29th 11am-8pm", "Saturday, November 30th 11am-8pm", "December 6th-21st", "Fridays: 4pm-8pm", "Saturdays: 11am-8pm", and "Appearances from Santa and the Grinch. Fresh wreaths, swags, & winter planters for sale". There are three photos: one of Santa and a woman, one of a decorated house, and one of the Grinch and Santa.

First shelter for women in recovery opens in Caroline

By Connie Connolly



FEDERALSBURG – The dream of two sisters came true this month as they celebrated the grand opening Oct. 4 of Mid-Shore Restoring Hope in Women’s recovery house.

The shelter is a first for Caroline County, and a much-needed haven for women continuing their journey towards a new life, free from the chains of addiction.

Sisters Cathy Bowrey and Sherry Collier are at the heart of the cozy home on a quiet residential street in Federalsburg.

“I love it,” Collier said. “I mean, it’s been my dream.”

They want to keep the location of the shelter private for the safety of the residents; it blends in with the neighborhood, with an inviting front porch and a fall wreath on the front door.

Built in 1912, the cozy home has been deep-cleaned and improved with a renovated second-floor bathroom. The walls of the large country kitchen and one of the sitting



Sisters Sherry Collier, left, and Cathy Bowrey are the founders of Mid-Shore Restoring Hope in Women. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

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rooms are adorned with vintage early American wallpaper, reminiscent of a “Mom Mom’s house,” one visitor said.

The non-profit organization believes that every woman should have a fighting chance at battling her addiction. We’re here to help alleviate some of the stress as they transition through recovery,” according to the organization’s website, restoringhopeinwomen.org.

In 2013, Bowrey and Collier began searching for resources for their sons who were battling addiction. As they tried to find help for their sons’ girlfriends, they soon discovered that there were few resources for women.

They volunteer their time to run MSRHW. Bowrey is a medical billing auditor and Collier is a human resource manager.



The sisters began fund-raising and planning to open a shelter almost nine years ago. They paid \$230,000 for the home, which is mortgaged.

The home can accommodate up to seven women who are required “to be clean,” Bowrey said. Rent is only \$800 and allows the women to get on their feet following their release from facilities or programs.

“So, we’re hoping for sponsors, hopefully monthly sponsors to help us with the girls that can’t pay,” Collier said.

Women are referred by rehab facilities, drug court, the health department and Social Services.

Attending the grand opening was Kirby Kimball, a certified peer recovery specialist with the Queen Anne’s County Department of Health. She said she’d like to see local women in recovery stay on the Eastern Shore, but many are forced to find a place to stay on the western shore.

Kayla, a native of Caroline County, had to go across the Bay Bridge when she finished her jail sentence. She said Collier supported her every step of her journey. “My hugest reason to get clean is to be a good mom and find myself again,” she said.

“If you don’t have anything, you go back to what you already know,” Kayla said. “So, I think the opportunity that this house is going to bring to the women – you know, moms who want to get their kids back have to show stability – this is going to give them that foundation for those who want it.”

As for the shelter, she said, “I love it.”

“When I was using, I made a lot of bad choices that pushed my family away,” she said. “They cut me off with



good reason, but Sherry was able to see beyond the beast of addiction, and see me for who I was and continue to believe in me and was there with me throughout the incarceration. She was there when I got out.”

“Programs like these give people the opportunity to actually make a new life,” Dale said, speaking from experience. “When you’re released from a jail or a prison or from another program, you feel left on your own. You don’t have that little bit of support that every individual needs to continue going in the right direction.”

Going back to the same environment after rehab can be self-defeating for many, Dale said. “It’s like you’re set up for failure.”

“And this right here gives people the opportunity not to go back into that vicious cycle,” he said.

“This all was inspired because of Kayla” a decade ago, Collier said. “She was dating my son at the time, and I could find him all kinds of help. But I tried so hard to find her place, and I just couldn’t. I could not find any place for her to go.”

Transportation is a hurdle recovering women face, Kimball said, and there are not convenient options in a rural area for getting to and from work.

While the women aren’t required to have a job, they need

to be looking while attending required meetings, like Celebrate Recovery and Narcotics Anonymous.

“They can stay here as long as they feel comfortable,” Collier said. “We figured most of them, just by experience, are six months to a year, and they get their feet on the ground and get (themselves) stable, to go on out on their own.”

“I just want the girls to be successful,” Collier said. “I just want to take care of them while they’re here and support them when they leave and just pray for their success.”

MSRHW will hold a tattoo fundraiser Studio11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 with Ink or Dye Studio, 106 N. Commerce St., Centreville. For more information or to schedule a tattoo, visit www.facebook.com/restoringhopeinwomen.



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Cautionary tales: Caroline countians warn of Vibrio dangers

A waterwoman's close call with Vibrio; update on Kyle Register's progress Part 2 of a 2-part series



By *Connie Connolly*

Like Kyle Register of Ridgely, whose story was told in the October edition of the *Caroline Review*, waterwoman Rachel Fazenbaker of Denton knew nothing about

Vibrio.

She crabs and oysters out of Bellevue in Talbot County, and about five years ago was infected with the Vibrio bacteria when a crab clamped onto her knuckle as she was crabbing on the Wye River near Easton.

"It bled a little bit," she said. "But my hands – you know, pulling the anchors up out of the water and pulling them with the line, stuff like that – that's all it took."

The "flesh-eating" bacteria can be aggressive and merciless. While severe or fatal infections are relatively rare and not confined to Chesapeake waterways (it has infected people along all U.S. coasts), Caroline countians who have fought Vibrio infections locally are sounding the alarm.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "Many people with Vibrio vulnificus infection can get seriously ill and need intensive care or limb amputation. About 1 in 5 people with this infection die, sometimes within a day or two of becoming ill."

Fazenbaker said sheer exhaustion was the first symptom she experienced about 3 p.m., and she and her assistant headed home, where Fazenbaker collapsed into bed.

Her husband Dave woke her up at 7 p.m., about 12 hours after the crab nicked her. "He said, 'You need to come down and get something to eat,' and he looked at my finger (which had swollen to three times its size) and said, 'Oh no. Never mind. We've got to go to the emergency room.'"

"And I begged him – I was so tired, unusually tired – 'Please, I'll go tomorrow.' He said, 'No, you will not. You'll go right now.' If it weren't for him, I'm afraid of what would have happened the next morning."

Watermen "have early mornings and we go to bed early because we've got to get up early," she said. "And I think

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by the time ... they get up the next morning (with a Vibrio infection), it's almost too late."

After being seen by a physician in the ER, Fazenbaker went home armed with a strong antibiotic, but the next day the same doctor called her. He had done some homework in the meantime and told her she needed to return to the ER immediately. "You need to get a shot," he said.

By that time, "weird blisters" had started forming on her finger, and she went to Easton for an injection of antibiotics. "He said, 'Just do me a favor. If you start seeing black lines, go to the emergency room immediately, because they'll have to take the finger,'" she said.

"That scared me, and I didn't know what it was - I'd never heard of (Vibrio) before, but it wasn't but maybe a month later, I heard some of the local watermen talking about it, because another waterman had to have his foot amputated," Fazenbaker said.

"A lot of these watermen - you'll see they're missing a finger here and there - and that's what they say. They say it's from that Vibrio," she said.

Dr. William Chiu of the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore said the "majority of (patients) transferred in from other hospitals are often from the Eastern Shore and around the Chesapeake Bay."



Denton waterwoman Rachel Fazenbaker recovered from a dangerous Vibrio infection five years ago. Courtesy Rachel Fazenbaker



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Register had a close call with Vibrio in mid-August (see his story in the Oct edition of the Caroline Review). He's still waiting for his open wound exposing his muscles and bone on the inside of his left calf to "granulate" and create a bed for skin grafts to adhere, hopefully by the beginning of November, when he'll be back in the hospital for surgery for three or four days. He said he's "walking through pain, grinning and bearing it."

"Hey, I'm fortunate to walk (and) ... grateful to have a leg," he said. "Pain's only a little detail. It can't really hurt me."

Register said he still can't return to work, and he changes the dressings twice a day. Each specialized dressing costs \$25 and he needs two to cover the wound, which extends from just beneath his knee to below his ankle. "Everything is incredibly expensive. But I'm super, super fortunate," he said.

Register's primary physician when he was transferred to Shock Trauma in Baltimore from Shore Medical Center in Easton was – and still is – Dr. Chiu, a soft tissue specialist who greeted him when he arrived.

Dr. Chiu had to remove or "debride" the skin that had necrotized, or died and blackened, to control the aggressive infection.

"Tissues that lose blood supply need to be ... debrided because that tissue that's no longer viable releases more

harmful things into the blood – we call them cytokines – that further the infection, and they get a total body response called sepsis," Dr. Chiu said. "Rapid debridement is important, because otherwise (the infection) spreads rapidly and delay sometimes causes a lot of tissue loss and sometimes limb loss, and when it is very advanced, patients become critically ill."

In a Sept. 24 interview, with Register's permission, Dr. Chiu said of those exposed to the Vibrio bacteria, "approximately 25% will actually get an infection from it. So having an open wound, or a wound created with your body in that environment, 25% is kind of a high risk for infection."

However, once someone is infected, the danger increases. "If you get a bad Vibrio infection, the mortality risk, or the chance of dying of it, is about 25%," Dr. Chiu said. "The patients at the highest risk are those that have certain other chronic diseases, like if you have immunosuppression from whatever reason. ... So, it's a serious bacteria, and often can cause death as well as limb loss."

Dr. Chiu said he was happy Register did not lose his leg.

"When I first saw him, before even the first operation, I discussed with him that there was a risk that he would need an amputation, because limb loss is common in this," he said. "In two weeks (he) underwent four operations. ... It's still an open wound, so we're hoping that it continues to

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heal, but at least he left the hospital without requiring an amputation. So, I'm happy for him for that outcome."

Register said being able to keep his leg and his recovery is the result of hundreds of people praying from him at his father's church in Virginia and his own, Greater Impact Church in Greensboro.

Dr. Chiu said it's "risky" entering local brackish marine waters, especially in warm weather "because people don't know how much Vibrio is around." People with a wound should avoid entering the water, but those who sustain a wound – even a minor scratch – should "get out of the water and wash the injury with soap and water," he said.

"If you develop symptoms such as pain, redness, swelling or blistering, those are indications that an infection is starting, and you should probably seek medical attention at that time, instead of delaying to see if it will just get better," Dr. Chiu said.

"I feel that people need to be made more aware of it and the precautions to take," Fazenbaker said. "As soon as you get out of this water, shower, Dial, bleach, alcohol – whatever you can – shower and rinse immediately. If you have any cuts or nicks, pay attention to them. You've got to keep your eye on them because it happens so fast."

"I know a lot of the watermen who keep a pump-up sprayer on their boat, and 50-50 diluted bleach, and at the end of

the day, they spray everything down, even themselves and their boots," Fazenbaker said.

She said she thinks "a lot of people don't know the symptoms" of a Vibrio infection, "and I feel as though the doctors aren't as familiar with it either." She is "shocked at the lack of information" on the Department of Natural Resources website.

Both Fazenbaker and Register said they are concerned about children playing at local beaches.

"My heart breaks every time I see children out on the water tubing or water skiing or just playing down at the beach in Bellevue," Fazenbaker said.

"It's scary stuff," Fazenbaker said. "I think about it every summer, and and I will not get in that water – not if I don't have to."

Register said he would never have allowed his children to swim in local rivers "knowing this could happen."

"I think something needs to be posted around the beaches in Bellevue and Oxford and Cambridge, you know, around the ramps, the marinas," Fazenbaker said. "I feel that people need to be made more aware of (Vibrio) and the precautions to take."

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‘Real food, cooked to order, simply plated’

Ian Fleming takes on culinary delights with his classic Roadhouse Bar & Grill

By *Connie Connolly*



PRESTON – Ian Fleming seems to have found his ideal lifestyle.

He and Elinor, his wife of 38 years, moved to Preston nearly four years ago to live in a stately Main Street home next to their daughter, her husband and their children. Living in the small town has been a great experience for the three generations,

“I was thinking about retiring because I just sold the Robert Morris Inn in Oxford,” Fleming said. “I realized that wasn’t going to work, and so I looked at a few buildings in town here, and eventually settled on this one,” the former Katie Mae’s at 201 Main Street.

The Roadhouse Bar & Grill sits on the second busiest road in Caroline County in the heart of Preston. The Preston Roadhouse Facebook page welcomes visitors to the place “where the open road meets mouthwatering flavors and good ol’ fashioned hospitality.”

“I swore when I sold the Robert Morris Inn I would never open another restaurant,” Fleming said. “They’re hard work. They’re really hard work, and they’re very hard to make profitable, and I’ve been doing it my entire life, so people need to trust me when I say that. But if you do know what you’re doing you can make it work.”

A diverse local clientele, including folks from Talbot County and Delaware, appreciate the fare. “It has performed better than anticipated, and people have received it a little better than anticipated, but I think that’s because the demographic has changed, and I’ve been very grateful for people’s enthusiasm,” he said.

The décor is streamlined and the colors are earth-toned. Pops of color are dotted in the eclectic assortment of vintage transportation collectibles Fleming brings back from auctions.

“But first and foremost, people enjoy the food,” he said.

“The key is real food, cooked to order, simply plated,” he said. His four chefs serve “homestyle, inexpensive midweek specials like meatloaf, shepherd’s pie. It sells out every time.”

“Simpler staples” are popular, like the daily lunch special of a cup of soup, half sandwich and hand-cut, twice-fried fries, but “we sell an enormous number of steaks,” Fleming said

Weekends feature more expensive fare for those in the mood to splurge on New Zealand lamb, hotel sized soft crabs or calamari. Cocktails are popular – especially a local favorite, Orange Crush.

“What a gem for Preston!” one customer posted. “Great food, great staff, great owners and such a great addition to our community,” said another.

Helping to drive the “great food, great memories” objective is a “great team” who uses technology throughout the customer’s experience.

“The technology we use means that our staff all have pads to take to the table, so when the customer orders at the table it gets fired straight at the kitchen; they don’t have to go to a terminal somewhere else and input it all,” he said. On the same electronic pad, diners can sign up for loyalty points, buy gift cards, and vote on their food.

Even as Fleming and his team were renovating the building for three months, they shared their progress during those three months with the community through social media. The strategy built a potential clientele of 3,500 followers by opening day, July 1. By mid-October, the site had garnered 2,500 likes and 96% of diners recommended the restaurant.

“I wouldn’t have done this if I didn’t have this team to put straight into play,” Fleming said. “You have to have good people.”



Veteran restaurateur Ian Fleming, left, poses with his team. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

On the “Preston Roadhouse” Facebook page, Fleming also shares posts of other Preston businesses, including Country Treasures antique store across the street, Preston Automotive Group and LNT Seafood.

Fleming, 62, has enjoyed an enviable career as an award-winning restaurateur both on the Eastern Shore and internationally. His career in hospitality began in his teens as a dishwasher. “I’ve had a very good career, very weird career,” he said. “But hospitality can afford tremendous opportunities for people who are energized and ambitious. Actually, our business can be very lucrative and exciting and create great opportunities.”

He worked in war-torn Croatia, in the West Indies and for families in the Great Britain who owned castles, but needed capable managers to “rejuvenate” their family hospitality enterprise.

He also managed “all the Thatcher business.”

“So, when Margaret Thatcher was Prime Minister, I would get all that business to manage,” he said. He worked with Thatcher’s children, “hosting lots of dinner parties, overnight stays – that was exciting. And it was good to be able to liaise and work with people at that level, who were actually very down-to-earth. Margaret Thatcher was incredibly down-to-earth. Absolutely no interest in airs and graces, very easy to work with.”

“I’ve had an amazing career, and I don’t really think about it, but then I don’t use the past tense either. It’s a journey,” Fleming said. “So, I’m very excited – as long as it’s health to do it – to see what the next 10 years will do.”

“I just love taking chances, just love rebuilding things,” he said. “When I put the Robert Morris Inn up for sale, I was actually terrified, because the prospect of retirement suddenly loomed. It was very liberating when I realized (retirement) was stupid idea.”

“I just love the challenge of creating something. It’s very energizing. It’s what keeps me young,” Fleming said.

Fleming is satisfied with size and atmosphere of the Roadhouse. “This is this is great, and we’re never going to expand this, never going to change this. I’m very happy with how it looks and how it feels,” he said.

When, as a young manager he and his young family moved here in 1989, Fleming “really fell in love with the Eastern Shore immediately.”

“We love walking, boating, fishing, coming originally from Scotland,” he said. “These are things that we love and enjoy. These things are very accessible here.”

“We enjoy the slightly slower pace of life that we find here, and the more conservative approach to life, too,” Fleming



This mural was painted by Preston artist Jenn Lenderking. (Photo credit: Connie Connolly)

said. “I thought I was a conservative until I came here. Then I realized I was scratching the surface of conservatism, but we kind of like that.”

I lived and worked in Europe for years,” he said. “Europe always seems to be in a race to modernize. ... I don’t get it. I never got it. I find this, for sure, very traditional and very comfortable.”

The Flemings’ son and 10-year-old granddaughter, who live in Scotland, always returns to the U.S. for Halloween. “It’s her favorite holiday. The UK – with a breakdown in communities – there really isn’t any celebration for those holidays anymore. So, my granddaughter just loves coming here, dressing up for Halloween, going around to all the houses.”

As for the other three grandchildren, who are two, five and 10 years old, Fleming admitted the reason he and Elinor moved to Preston was “basically to bribe our children so that we got more of our grandchildren. So, we actually upsized, bought a six-bedroom house – with a swimming pool, gym and all the rest of it – to bribe the grandchildren.”

The plan “worked perfectly, because they love to spend time in our house,” Fleming said, smiling.

Preston Roadhouse Bar & Grill is open every day but Sunday. Lunch hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Dinner hours are 4 to 8 p.m. weekdays, and 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

For more information, visit Preston Roadhouse on Facebook or www.prestonroadhouse.net.



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National Adoption Month



November is National Adoption Month, a month to celebrate the families who have grown through adoption, and to recognize the many children, especially older youth and teens, who are still waiting for forever families. This year's theme, "Honoring Youth: Strengthening Pathways for Lasting Bonds", raises awareness about how we can cultivate a support network for youth in foster care to meet their needs, embrace and affirm their identity, and promote family, community, and cultural connections. Securing lifelong legal and emotional connections for teens is a critical part of determining their health and well-being.

Healthy relationships are a key component of how young people experience well-being. Positive relationships support a youth's feelings of safety and well-being, while bonding to caring and trusted adults is critical for optimal adolescent development. Professional relationships are incredibly

valuable for older youth too, as they provide a bridge to opportunities and the support needed to transition to adult living. Here are some of the benefits older youth will receive by having a relationship with a professional adult like YOU:

- **Stability and Continuity:** Older youth often benefit from maintaining consistent relationships with professionals who can provide long-term support and guidance. Having at least one consistent adult provides security and builds trust. Without learning to trust, it is nearly impossible to have a healthy adult relationship.
- **Life Skills Development:** Professionals can help older youth develop critical life skills like budgeting, housing search, job applications, and navigating healthcare systems, which are essential for independent living.
- **Advocacy and Access to Resources:** Professionals can advocate for older youth's needs, connecting them with necessary services like education, mental health support, and financial assistance. While the youth is in care, CASA and the Department of Social Services assist with this but for an older youth who has emancipated or aged out of the system at 21, having someone to advocate for resources can mean the difference between successful independent living and living on the streets.
- **Emotional Support:** A trusting professional relationship can provide a safe space for older youth to discuss challenges, express emotions, and work through trauma related to their past experiences.
- **Preparation for Transitioning to Adulthood:** Professionals can actively support older youth in creating a plan for their future, including education goals, career aspirations, and housing options.

- **Building a Support Network:** By connecting older youth with community organizations and other supportive adults, professionals can help build a robust network to rely on after leaving foster care.

During National Adoption Month, we spread awareness of adoption, advocate for the well-being and future of children in foster care, and honor families that have grown through adoption. While celebrating those who have found one another, let's not forget the children, parents and families who struggle with the adoption process, the children who age out of foster care without a family, and those children who still wait.

If you or someone you know is interested in adopting a child, one of the best places to start is becoming a foster parent through the Caroline County Department of Social Services. If you or someone you know is interested in supporting a child or youth who is living in foster care while waiting for their forever home, one of the best places to start is as a CASA Volunteer Advocate. Please visit www.casaofcaroline.org or contact CASA of Caroline at 410-479-8301 or Info@casaofcaroline.org for further information or to apply to be an advocate.



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DOLLARS AND SENSE

by Tolbert Rowe

The 2024 election season is exhausting

I am mentally exhausted, burned out and drained. I am suffering from “political fatigue” and there is only one solution. I am not sure about you, but I feel like the election of 2024 has been going on for five years. This election is one for the record books, and I cannot wait for it to be over.

A 78-year-old convicted ex-president versus the first female candidate of color running for the highest elected office in the country who was appointed to run in lieu of the oldest incumbent president who dropped out of the race 3.5 months before election day. I am tired just writing this description.

It seems that every day there is something new, exciting, and often cringe-worthy happening in the contest between these two firsts. The first ex-president to attempt to be re-elected since Grover Cleveland, and the first female to represent a major party to run for President. There have been so many twists and turns and moving parts during this campaign and neither candidate has been able to gain a measurable lead in the polls.

The constant and incessant barrage of mistruths, name calling and threats of what will happen if the other candidate wins is wearing me down. As I write this, about 21 days before election day, the rhetoric is getting more heated, and it is not just for the Presidential election.

Candidates for other offices, Congress, Senate, etc. (considered down ballot candidates) are also running extremely negative campaigns.

Hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars are being spent by candidates and political action committees digging up dirt and spreading defamatory information about their opponents. While at the same time making promises of instant solutions that they know will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep.

One candidate has made of game of giving opponents nicknames while the other candidate is using their opponents own words against them to try elevating their standing among voters. How desperate is it for a someone to try to build up their standing with others by tearing down the character and personalities of others.

All our country’s problems - inflation, immigration, climate change, global conflicts and war, lawlessness, the border crisis etc. - will all be solved by candidate A or candidate B depending on which candidate or party you want to believe. Your vote is all they need.

Both candidates and their respective parties are making every effort to impress. The airwaves, print media and social media, text messaging and voicemails are filling us with their dogma and fearmongering about what the other candidate will do to our country. Further

adding to my exhaustion.

Every election is important for our country, but the election of 2024 is extremely important, if for no other reason than to gauge how our country will move forward under a new administration, be it Republican or Democrat.

Will our world suddenly become a literal Hell on earth if the “Other” candidate wins and “Our” candidate loses? Will the gridlock that has stymied our government to the point that Congress and the President fail to legislate and govern be broken? Oh, how I wish Ronald Reagan and Tip O’Neill were alive. Two men from opposite sides of the aisle who were able to find common ground and accomplish something.

To me, the most significant question is, will it be possible for Democrats and Republicans to co-exist and find consensus to do their job and legislate in a world where there has been so much rancor and divisiveness? Can our form of representative democracy effectively work again?

If by the time you read this you have voted, I say thank you for doing your civic duty. If you are registered and have not voted and still can, then go vote. If you are neither of these and have not and will not vote, then I say, do not complain.

And to everyone who did not support whoever wins the election of 2024, I say stand down, take a deep breath, pause, and give thanks that you live in a country where you do have a right to participate. Use whatever peaceful means you can to continue to advocate for whatever and whomever you support.

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Federal Beneficial Ownership Information Reporting Requirements

Small businesses are required to file information about the owners

Editors Note: The following is pulled from the U.S. Treasury, Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, Beneficial Ownership Information Reporting Requirements website, <https://fincen.gov/boi/toolkit>. It is reprinted here to provide information to small businesses in and around Caroline County.

As of January 1, 2024, the bipartisan Corporate Transparency Act (CTA), enacted in 2021 to curb illicit finance, requires many companies doing business in the United States to report information to the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) about the individuals who ultimately own or control them. FinCEN is a bureau of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Filing is simple, secure, and free of charge (***it is important to note that there are scam websites that do try to charge for the filing***). Beneficial ownership information reporting is not an annual requirement. A report needs to be submitted once, unless the filer needs to update information.

Reporting companies must file their initial reports by the following deadlines:

- Existing companies: Reporting companies created or registered to do business in the United States before January 1, 2024 must file by January 1, 2025.
- Newly created or registered companies: Reporting companies created or registered to do business in the United States in 2024 have 90 calendar days to file after receiving actual or public notice that their company's creation or registration is effective.
- Beginning in 2025, newly created or registered companies will have 30 days.

Filing is quick, secure, and free, and most companies should be able to report without the help of an accountant or lawyer. For companies with simple ownership structures, filing may take less than 20 minutes. Unless a company needs to update or correct information, it is a one-time filing requirement.

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- a foreign company that was registered to do business in any U.S. state or Indian tribe by such a filing.

For more information about whether a company needs to file, visit fincen.gov/boi.

Reporting companies need to report just a few pieces of information about themselves and their beneficial owners—and in some cases, their company applicants—such as name, address, and date of birth. More information is available here.

Companies can file at <https://boiefiling.fincen.gov/> or visit <https://www.fincen.gov/boi> for more information.

Reporting companies created or registered before January 1, 2024 have until January 1, 2025 to file.

Reporting companies created or registered in 2024 must file within 90 calendar days after receiving actual or public notice that their creation or registration is effective, whichever is earlier.

Reporting companies created or registered on or after January 1, 2025 must file within 30 calendar days after receiving actual or public notice that their creation or registration is effective.

Any updates or corrections to beneficial ownership

information previously filed with FinCEN must be submitted within 30 days.

The law allows for the following groups to access beneficial ownership information:

- Federal, State, local, and Tribal officials, as well as certain foreign officials who submit a request through a U.S. Federal government agency, for authorized activities related to national security, intelligence, and law enforcement;
- financial institutions in certain circumstances, with the consent of the reporting company; and
- those financial institutions' regulators when they supervise the financial institutions.

The database uses rigorous information security methods and controls typically used in the Federal government to protect non-classified yet sensitive information systems at the highest security level.

A person who willfully violates beneficial ownership reporting requirements may be subject to civil penalties of up to \$591 for each day that the violation continues, as well as criminal penalties of up to two years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$10,000. Potential violations include willfully failing to file a beneficial ownership information report, willfully filing false beneficial ownership information, or willfully failing to correct or update previously reported beneficial ownership information.



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Cutting spending can help boost retirement savings

Submitted by Ann Jacobs, Financial Advisor,
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Like most of us, you may someday want to enjoy a comfortable retirement. Your ability to achieve this goal will depend on how much you save — but it also matters how much you spend.

And saving and spending are certainly related: The more you can reduce your spending, the more money you could have available to save for retirement through your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Over many years, even relatively small amounts diverted from spending to saving and investing could add up substantially.

How can you go about potentially reducing your spending? Here are a few suggestions:

- Use a budgeting tool. If you're not already doing so, you might want to consider using a free online budgeting tool. Among other capabilities, these apps can place your spending in categories — groceries, travel, entertainment, and so on — which can reveal redundancies that, once eliminated, could save you money. For example, you might find that you're spending a not-insignificant amount on streaming services you rarely use. Or you might be surprised at how often you go the grocery store, rather than consolidating your visits and reducing the likelihood of "impulse" purchases.

- Take advantage of employee benefits. If you work for a mid-size or large company, you may have an extensive employee benefit plan, which could include discounts on some products and services. Also, if you are enrolled in a high-deductible health plan through your employer, you might have access to a health savings account (HSA) or flexible spending account (FSA), either of which may let you lower your out-of-pocket health care costs by using pre-tax dollars to pay for deductibles, copayments, coinsurance and some other qualified expenses.

- Shop around for insurance. To some extent, we are all creatures of habit, which can be good in some circumstances and not so good in others. In the "not so good" category, many people stick with their auto, homeowners and life insurance policies year after year, even though they might be able to save some money by switching to another company. But even if you stay with your current company, you might find ways to save money by taking steps such as adding a home security system. Check with your insurer to learn more.

- Compare credit cards. There's a piece of financial advice that essentially says: "Pay cash for everything" — and this isn't a bad idea. Ideally, you might want to use a credit card strictly for items such as car rentals or hotel reservations, and you should pay off the bill each month to avoid interest charges. Sometimes, though, you may need to use your card for other purposes, and it may not always be possible to pay your bill in full. That's why you'll want to review credit cards periodically to find one with lower interest rates, a favorable balance transfer offer and a better rewards program.

It's not always easy to cut down on your spending, but when you do, it can provide more peace of mind — and an opportunity to boost your savings for what could be a long and active retirement.

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by Bryan Gadow

The best kind of list

Among the more enjoyable series of books I read were the “Book of Lists,” chocked full of trivia such as “Worst places to hitchhike,” “People suspected of being Jack the Ripper,” and “Collective nouns for animals.” (An ambush of tigers, dazzle of zebras, fever of stingrays, etc.)

Much more recently, in a training session at work, we were advised that studies suggest that breaking complex issues down into lists makes them easier to digest. Will lists, therefore, become Bryan’s new thing here in the Caroline Review? I could give you a list of reasons it probably won’t happen, but it being the month of Thanksgiving, I shall provide a list of things I am thankful for. In no particular order...

1. A warm home on a cold day.
2. Mail on Saturdays.
3. That despite all the times I’ve stabbed them with a screwdriver, cut them with a knife and hit them with a hammer, my two hands continue to work.
4. I know the salt of the earth, for instance, Bob & Connie Fletcher, Holly Prue, and Walt Palmer.
5. Anyone who still calls me “young man.”
6. The person who baked the last pumpkin pie I ate.
7. The person who will bake the next pumpkin pie I eat. (I like pumpkin pie.)
8. Sweet potato pie? Ditto.
9. YouTube.
10. I can have all the clean drinking water I can stand.
11. Idylwild Wildlife Management Area
12. Dogs
13. The birds of this world.
14. Cats, except the ones who eat those birds.
15. That I’m old enough to have shopped at the McCrory’s in Easton, the Woolworth’s in Seaford, and the Western Auto in Denton.
16. That I’m young enough to hold the world’s greatest library in my hand.
17. This is still the Green Garden County.
18. The feeling I get when I awake from “that” dream and realize that it really doesn’t matter if I can’t remember my locker

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19. Socks that don't slide down.
20. The sound of an old engine under load.
21. Root beer.
22. First-Sunday carry-in dinner after church.
23. Daddy-Long-Legs.
24. Dr. Snizek and Dr. Butler, the pride of Preston.
25. Dr. Branson and Dr. Branson, optometrists we should all be proud of.
26. I don't have to eat turkey without cranberry sauce.
27. The pleasure of driving up to Lancaster County via the "back way" for a day trip.
28. The employees of the county Board of Elections.
29. Politicians who exhibit good common sense. (Rarest item on the list?)
30. Our county courthouse.
31. Martinak State Park.
32. Shooting stars.
33. Being able to watch the train go by from my front yard.
34. Crabcakes.
35. The Ferris Wheel at the Sharptown Carnival is still powered by a gasoline engine.
36. People who know how to pronounce my name.
37. Whoever left that rear-view mirror on my side step (I have my suspicions that they are already on this list once!)
38. Shoes that fit.
39. Beans and franks.
40. When my old car starts and idles on the first try.
41. AM radio.
42. I don't have to leave the United States if I don't want to.
43. I can leave the United States if I want to.
44. Trees, great and small.
45. Bees.
46. Spiders and snakes, except when they sneak up on me.
47. Old photographs.
48. Dirt roads.
49. Mom and Dad.
50. Be allowed to fill up a page of the Caroline Review each month.

Yes, for this, and all these things, I am thankful. And for you, dear reader, for making it this far...and for supporting the advertisers who keep this enterprise going month after month, year after year. Thank you.



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It's the time of year when many of us are thinking about gratitude and the things in our lives we cherish. Our families often are at the top of that list. Sometimes family matters can be complex, especially when they involve children, older adults, or abuse. Legal help may be needed to resolve issues like getting a divorce, negotiating custody, adopting a child, or getting a name change. When it comes to civil legal issues, there are few more important than family law. Yet, the majority of individuals in family law proceedings undertake these efforts without legal representation or guidance. The help of an attorney can help people to better understand their rights, have someone advocating for

their interests, and can take some of the emotional burden off the litigants.

Doug* came to Shore Legal Access for help with his divorce and custody case when he realized that he and his wife needed to end their marriage. Negotiating the terms of the divorce became increasingly emotionally charged, especially when it came to custody of the couple's two middle-school aged children. Even though he worked two jobs, it wasn't enough to pay the average lawyer's rate of \$300 per hour. Because his income qualified, Doug was able to secure free legal representation through Shore Legal Access. With a lawyer in his corner, Doug obtained a fair division of marital property, child support payments, and joint custody of the children.

Shore Legal Access provides free legal representation for people with limited financial means in a range of civil legal issues, including family law. People facing legal issues often feel like they have no place to turn. Shore Legal Access helps people to get the advice they need to figure out their pathway forward and can even provide representation in court for qualifying clients and cases. People on the Eastern Shore don't have to go it alone. Shore Legal Access' small legal team and qualified network of volunteer attorneys provide legal counseling and representation. To find out more, call Shore Legal Access at 410-690-8128 or fill out an online intake form at www.shorelegal.org.

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ECHOES FORWARD

PAST. PERSPECTIVE. PURPOSE.

By Kennedy Thomason



As we prepare our hearts and stomachs for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, I thought this might be a good time to brush up on our local Native history as well as our general understanding of Thanksgiving. Please note the following is a very brief overview of both

topics. And spoiler alert: the Indigenous Peoples of the Chesapeake were not exactly joining hands and singing kumbaya with the English (and neither were the ones in Plymouth Rock, for that matter). So why, then, is that the story we were told?

The mid-shore has a rich yet complicated record of Indigenous Peoples. The area was home to several tribes, including the Nanticoke and Choptank, which belonged to the larger Algonquian Nation. These tribes relied heavily

The Eastern Shore's Native American History and the Story of Thanksgiving

on the area's natural resources, cultivating corn, beans, and squash while also oystering, fishing, and hunting. The Choptank River was a key location, though the Choptank themselves primarily settled closer to the river's opening near modern-day Cambridge.

Studying Native history here is hard for many reasons. As with most tribes, the Natives of the Eastern Shore traveled often to preserve natural resources. It is also difficult to discern pre-colonization homesteads from places that were set up later by Natives who were avoiding white settlers. The Choptanks were known for taking everything with them when they moved, including the bones of their dead, leaving little behind to be found and studied. Most importantly, history is written by the people with the means to write it. With little to no first-hand Native accounts of the time period, we are left to rely on the English version of events. Unfortunately, they tended to sugarcoat things for fear of



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discouraging settlers from coming to the area. It is simply an unreliable, one-sided narrative.

The arrival of European settlers in the 17th century brought significant changes. The Susquehannock tribe ceded large portions of the Eastern Shore to the Maryland government in 1652, extending southward to the Choptank River. This cession, possibly the result of defeating rival tribes like the Wiccomiss, paved the way for colonial expansion into what are now Caroline and Dorchester counties. The Nanticokes organized an uprising against colonizers in Dorchester County in 1668, during which the Choptanks took up arms in defense of the English. As a result, the Maryland government signed into law a treaty that equated a Choptank person with a white person. However, tensions remained.

In 1699, a “League of Peace” was formalized between the English settlers and the Choptanks. According to one source, the treaty allowed the Choptank people to maintain a reservation of 14,000 acres as long as they paid an annual rent of six beaver skins. Despite these agreements, the Choptank were not spared the pressures of disease, starvation, and land encroachment from European colonizers. By 1792, only eight Choptank people were recorded as surviving. The Nanticokes mostly either died or dissipated into other areas, even going as far as Canada after the Revolutionary War.

Despite this large original presence of Native Americans, the celebration of Thanksgiving did not come to Caroline County until the 1860s, and at the time had nothing to do with the Natives at all. Thanksgiving has undergone several revivals over the course of American history based on the context of different time periods, so I think it’s important to discuss this broader history of Thanksgiving as a holiday.

According to the National Museum of the American Indian, it is true that “without help from the Wampanoag, the English would not have had the successful harvest that led to the First Thanksgiving.” But the feast was not one of gratefulness towards the Natives’ hospitality. TIME writes: “the first official mention of a ‘Thanksgiving’ celebration occurs in 1637, after the colonists brutally massacre an entire Pequot village, then subsequently celebrate.” From there, Thanksgiving goes dormant until President George Washington tries to start a national observance of Thanksgiving, not in relation to colonization or Indigenous people but as a day of “thanksgiving and prayer.” Washington’s Thanksgiving lost momentum quickly. Then during the Civil War in 1863, Lincoln made Thanksgiving an official holiday as a strategy to bring the nation back together. But still, there was little to no mention of the English / Native origin story. Finally, in the early 1900s, the Pilgrims and Indians story took. This was during a time of unprecedented immigration to the United States, and American-born



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citizens were desperate to reaffirm their place as “true” Americans. Celebrating colonial times with holidays like Thanksgiving became a method of differentiating themselves from the immigrants. So, ironically, Thanksgiving as we know it is relatively new.

As we all (should) know, Maryland did not secede from the Union during the Civil War. Therefore, it was Lincoln’s version of Thanksgiving that made its way to the shore. So, while there was some interaction between white settlers

and the Eastern Shore’s Indigenous population in the 1600s, unfortunately, they did not share a grand feast nor an equal friendship. Modern historians reject the emphasis on the myth of English and Native tranquility during the Thanksgiving season. I’m not saying there was never a time that colonists shared a meal with Native Americans, and I’m certainly not saying that we should give up our turkey and gravy. But gathering for Thanksgiving in the name of family and fellowship might be better than perpetuating a historical half-truth.

We learn from history; we learn from each other

Editor’s note: In the September issue, Ms. Thomason’s wrote about how the changes in transport along the Choptank River. Her submission was an edited version from her blog at <https://kthomason1209.wixsite.com/the-river-is-the-cen>

Dr. Christian E. Jensen, MD, wrote an informative response to the publisher of the Caroline Review, stating in part, that the increase of Free Blacks in Caroline County were not only a result of changes in agricultural commodities, mainly tobacco, but also due to “religious prohibitions and opposition toward slavery, particularly among our Nicholite faith.”

When told of Dr. Jensen’s letter, Ms. Thomason replied, “...I could not agree more.” She goes on to say that on her website and the Caroline County Historical Society’s website, there is a detailed post speaking to the faithful and religious viewpoints of early Caroline Countains against slavery. “(The) considerable population of Quakers in Caroline County would become entrenched in the fight against slavery, often directly aiding escaping slaves,” Ms. Thomason writes on her blog.

As a student of history, Ms. Thomason goes on to say, “I always welcome input and collaboration, and that this is what historical education is all about!”

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New and Good



Confronting Food Insecurity Together

Contributed by Caroline Better Together

Food insecurity affects too many in Caroline County, where 1-in-5 children lack consistent access to the food they need for healthy and thriving lives and 88% of residents qualify for food assistance through the SNAP program. Add other barriers to access, such as long distances from grocery stores, and it is no surprise that 17% of surveyed residents identified “food resources” as their greatest need. Food insecurity is also a key indicator of other challenges Caroline County faces, including housing instability, employment opportunities, and economic development.

The holidays bring generous seasonal charitable programs and events that shed more awareness to hunger in our community, but we must recognize that the need is year round, as is the work of local people and organizations combating food insecurity every day. With this in mind, we are dedicating November’s Caroline Better Together supplement to food and food stability, starting by pointing out some of the food resources available in our community. Aaron’s Place operates seven food pantries in Caroline, as well as a soup kitchen and two mobile pantries. There are eight additional pantries in the County, including Martin’s House and Barn in Ridgley, Giving Grace in Goldsboro, and St Paul United Methodist Church in Greensboro. Local small business LNT Seafood often sponsors food drives and organizes other events to feed the community. For those in need of immediate assistance, His Hope Ministries in Denton and other faith-based groups, as well as community organizations like the Judy Center in Federalsburg, have limited food resources on hand. (For specific contact information for any of these resources, visit <https://carolinebettertogether.org/resources/#necessities>.)

All of the organizations mentioned above have

representatives on Caroline Better Together’s Food Stability Workgroup and the Family and Workforce Resources Action Team. Together they are not only collaborating to confront food insecurity but are connecting food stability to overall health and wellbeing by facilitating health screenings at hosted dinners, providing job training, as well as workforce and economic development opportunities, and helping people access housing, childcare and other available resources. If you would like to join this Action Team or work with Caroline Better Together, please email admin@carolinebettertogether.org

A graphic for the Caroline Better Together Monthly Newsletter Sign-Up Form. It features a dark blue header with the text "CAROLINE BETTER TOGETHER Monthly Newsletter Sign-Up Form" and the logo. Below the header is a large QR code with the text "GET INVOLVED!" above it. At the bottom, there are three sections: "Mission", "Vision", and "Aspiration", each with a brief description of the organization's goals.

CAROLINE BETTER TOGETHER
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Sign-Up Form

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Mission
Improve the well-being of Caroline County residents by collectively engaging our efforts and services with a special emphasis on reducing poverty in our county.

Vision
Caroline County will be a community where residents have access to the resources that support stability and growth.

Aspiration
Increase our collective and community capacity to dismantle barriers to household and family stability by building community leadership and community-driven solutions that ensure fair and just opportunity, not only to be safe and stable but to thrive and grow.



New and Good

A Holiday Classic from CCPS Food Services

This Green Bean Casserole recipe, a fall feast favorite on many tables, comes from Caroline County Public Schools' Food Services Thanksgiving menu. Every year, CCPS treats all students to a complete holiday meal the Thursday before Thanksgiving and this delicious side is the most popular item among students.



Thanksgiving Green Bean Casserole (Serves 6)

Ingredients:

- 4oz. Skim Milk
- 1 ½ Cups Fried Onions
- 4 Cups Green Beans
- 10.5oz Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F and combine Milk, ⅔ Cup of Fried Onions, Green Beans and Soup in a 1 ½ Quart oven-safe baking dish
2. Bake for 25 minutes then stir mixture and top with remaining ⅔ Cup of Fried Onions
3. Bake for another 5 minutes or until Onions are golden brown
4. Enjoy!

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Caroline Better Together

New and Good



Cook Better Together: Share A Recipe

Contributed by Caroline Better Together

Whatever holiday eating tradition we enjoy, there are always crowd-pleasers like Green Bean Casserole. For some it's an easy winner like cranberry sauce from a can and for others it's a dish that requires multiple days of preparation and loving care. And there is always give and take between the feast necessities and new additions to spice up our time together. Food in these months is something that brings us together and that we make together as family, friends, neighbors and part of larger communities.

So what sorts of food are YOU sharing this holiday season? Do YOU have a side dish that makes your feast the feast that it is? A secret recipe you are looking to break the seal on and share with the world? Or maybe you're adding something new and exciting this year, like an appetizer that might upstage the main meal?

Tell Caroline Better Together what you're cooking and we'll share your holiday flavors!

- Write up an ingredient list and a set of instructions, or find that old recipe card
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New and Good

Learning, Cooking and Eating Better Together: Caroline County Public Schools and The Chesapeake Culinary Center

Contributed by Caroline Better Together

“I’m just a lunch lady,” reflects Beth Brewster, Supervisor for Caroline County Public Schools Food Services and Executive Director of Chesapeake Culinary Center, after describing an impressive array of food programs. The holistic approach to food and food stability that Ms. Brewster and her team built through CCPS and the Culinary Center illustrates that there is no such thing as “just” a lunch lady or “just” a school lunch program.

The Culinary Center prepares County residents to work in the hospitality industry, improving the economic stability of Caroline County families. Now co-located with CCPS culinary classes, the Culinary Center brings high school education, workforce development and community food distribution together. This collaboration increases awareness of the importance of food and nutrition in the schools and the broader community. Along with serving healthy and deli-

cious free breakfasts and lunches to all students, CCPS Food Services is the backbone of a collective movement combining food access and education with economic and workforce development to provide food stability in Caroline County.

Beyond school meals, CCPS supports Caroline Helping Hands’ Central Food Backpack program, serving 920 students weekly and during the summer. These backpacks are an essential lifeline and connection with families throughout Caroline County. Meanwhile the Culinary Center’s Shore Gourmet and Sho Go mobile bus partners with local farmers to offer residents affordable fresh produce and healthy meals and job training for students, while stimulating our local economy and providing an oasis in local food deserts. The programs described here only scratch the surface of the work being done by CCPS and its partners. With the support of APHSA and No Kid Hungry, teachers, students, chefs, farmers, entrepreneurs and, yes, lunch ladies are making a collective impact on the problem of food insecurity in Caroline County helping make Caroline Better Together.

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Greensboro Judy Center
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MD Rural Development
101 Cedar Lane
Wednesday 1 pm - 5 pm

PRESTON

Preston Connects
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FEDERALSBURG

Federalsburg Judy Center
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Thursday 1 pm - 4 pm

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Caroline Better Together American Public Human Services Association

33rd Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner Delivery

Thursday, November 28, 2024

Meal Reservation Request

MAIL this form to NUTS Thanksgiving, PO Box 105, Denton, MD 21629

**Reservation Deadline is Monday, November 25, 2024 or when reservations reach 1,000 meals.
For more information, please contact carolinecountynuts@gmail.com. Website: bit.ly/NUTSMeal**

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You may also make a Meal Reservation :

- ONLINE reservation via the website at <https://bit.ly/NUTS2024Order> (Request a Thanksgiving Meal)
- CALL 443-256-9603 to give reservation details.
- EMAIL this form to carolinecountynuts@gmail.com



Thanksgiving Dinner Delivery is provided by Neighbors United to Serve (NUTS), a community group of individuals who have served Thanksgiving dinners to Caroline County families every year since 1992.

We are supported entirely by donations of time, talent and treasure. This year we share the blessings of Thanksgiving Dinner with 1,000 friends and neighbors with roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, corn, rolls and dessert. Meals will be delivered by members of public safety, awesome volunteers and community organizations beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Meals are delivered only - there is no pickup service available.

For information on how to help, contact carolinecountynuts@gmail.com or visit the website at <https://bit.ly/NUTSMeal>

Library Corner



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Library Hours

CENTRAL BRANCH, DENTON

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Friday: 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday: Noon - 8:00 pm
Saturday: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

FEDERALSBURG BRANCH

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday:
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3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Tuesday: Noon - 2:00 pm
3:00 - 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday: Closed

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Monday, Tuesday, Thursday:
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Wednesday: Noon - 2:00 pm
3:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday: Closed

New

Maker Station: Tangrams

Tangrams are puzzles made of one square, one parallelogram and five triangles. The goal is to form a shape identical to the outline provided using all the pieces. None of them can overlap.

November 1st – 30th, All Ages,
Denton Library Makerspace

No registration is required

Intro to 3D Design Using Tinkercad

Gain the skills required to create a 3D design that can be used on a 3D printer. The class will focus on making a keychain.

Thursday, November 7th, 6:30 pm –
7:30 pm, Ages 16 - Adults, Denton
Library Makerspace

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Library Mini Golf

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Adult Night - Saturday, November 9th,
5:30pm - 10:00pm, Age 21+ Only. ID
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Tickets are \$40 for an individual and
\$75 for a couple.

No registration is required

Family Day

Sunday, November 10th, 11:00 am –
3:00pm, All ages, Denton Library

Tickets are \$8 per person.

No registration is required

CCPL 3D Printing Certification

Come to this program to get certified
to use our Bambu X1C 3D printer!

We'll go over safety, evaluating models
for printing, slicing, and starting a
print.

Thursday, November 21st, 6:30 pm
– 7:30 pm, Ages 15 - Adults, Denton
Library Makerspace

Registration required*

Ongoing

Fall Storytime

Tuesdays, 10:30 am, birth to age 5,
North County Branch, Greensboro

Wednesdays, 10:30 am, birth to age 5,
Denton Library Large Meeting Room

No registration is required

Bookies

Tuesday, November 19th, 1:00 pm,
Adults, Federalsburg

Contact the Central Library at
410-479-1343, or info@carolib.org, for
more information

No registration is required

Paws for Reading

Practice reading to a trained service
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him. Reading to a dog decreases the
stress that children often feel when
reading aloud. Grigsby is trained to sit
or lay calmly beside your child while
he reads. It's a judgment-free zone that
allows the child to build confidence
and develop fluency.

Thursday, November 21st

4:30 pm – 5:00 pm, 5:00 pm - 5:30 pm,
5:30 - 6:00 pm, Ages 5-12, Denton,
Study Room

One registrant per session*

Next Month

Nutcracker Storytime

Saturday, December 7th, All ages,
Denton Library Large & Small Meeting
Room

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Caroline County Public Library Strategic Planning Focus Group

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[The first 20 attendees will receive a \\$20 gift card for their participation.](#)

Tuesday, November 19th 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Federalsburg Branch, Adults only

Wednesday, November 20th 6:30pm - 7:30pm

North County Branch in Greensboro, Adults only

Thursday, November 21st 6:30 - 7:30pm

Central Library in Denton, Adults only



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Health Corner

Tips to help you live healthier!

The Connection Between Smoking/Vaping & Stress



*By Heather Grove,
BSN, RN*

It is easy to think that smoking a cigarette or taking a hit on your vape is a good way to calm your nerves from all of the stress in today's world, but did you know smoking

and vaping can actually increase the stress inside your body? It is true! Nicotine, found in cigarettes and in many vapes, is an addictive stimulant.

Nicotine narrows blood vessels, making them smaller, which causes your blood pressure and heart rate to go up. In turn, your heart has to work harder to pump blood throughout your body, thus putting more stress on your cardiac system.

Craving nicotine causes stress too. When you smoke or vape, your brain receives a hit of nicotine, and that nicotine craving is satisfied for a short amount of time.

This can trick you into feeling more relaxed. Those feelings are short lived and as your nicotine levels drop, you start to feel on edge and will likely experience another craving for a cigarette or vape. This process continues to repeat for as long as you keep smoking or vaping. Talk about stress in the brain!

The cost of buying cigarettes and vape products can really add up. Feeding a nicotine addiction is financially expensive. In a world where everything costs more than it used to, figuring out how to pay for it all can be very stressful. Breaking free from a nicotine addiction will allow your hard-earned dollars to go to things that really matter to you instead of the deceitful tobacco companies.

It is important to remember there will always be seasons of stress in our lives whether we choose to smoke, vape, or breathe clean air. Learning to deal with our stressors is very important.

When you choose to stop smoking and vaping, you will decrease the stress nicotine cravings cause, reduce physical stress inside your body, and free up some extra cash, easing the financial burden that comes with continuing to smoke or vape.

However, the process of actually stopping can still be daunting. Having support is key. The Maryland Quitline is a great free resource. They offer support from trained coaches who work with you right over the phone to create a personal plan. They can also send nicotine replacement medications like patches and gum to you in the mail, which can help with the physical part of your addiction. To learn more or enroll you can contact the Quitline directly at 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) or you can contact me at 410-829-0848 and I can submit a referral to have a coach reach out and contact you.

Last but not least, I want to leave you with a few stress reduction tips. Practice deep breathing and gratitude reflections. Take your breaks! Step away from work and stressful situations. Take a walk, grab your phone and reach out to a friend or play a game - this still gives you a chance to decompress and guess what - you can do it all without smoking or vaping!



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Groundbreaking for University of Maryland Shore Regional Medical

EASTON, Md. (October 22, 2024) – In a celebratory milestone that has been decades in the making, elected officials, medical, civic and business leaders and community stakeholders gathered today in Easton to break ground for the construction of the University of Maryland Shore Regional Medical Center. The new, state-of-the-art medical complex, part of University of Maryland Shore Regional Health (UM SRH), is anticipated to open in 2028. UM SRH is a member organization of the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS).

Held at the Talbot County Community Center adjacent to the construction site, the groundbreaking event was hosted by Mohan Suntha, MD, MBA, UMMS President and CEO, and Ken Kozel, MBA, FACHE, President and CEO of UM SRH. In addition to Dr. Suntha and Ken Kozel, speakers included Maryland Governor Wes Moore, U.S. Senator Andy Harris, Maryland State Senator Johnny Mautz, and Maryland State Senator Steve Hershey.

“We are all here because we each share a simple but powerful belief: Everyone deserves access to health care. This isn’t about politics – this isn’t about ideology – this is about basic, foundational principles of a functioning society,” said Gov. Moore. “We will not stop until that future is a reality for the 456,000 Marylanders who call the Shore home – and the millions more who live all across our state. Not just because we ‘say so,’ but because we are proving what it means to make it so. Together, we will leave no one behind.”

Kozel spoke to the expansion of health care access across the five counties served by UM Shore Regional Health over the past decade-plus, which have included the creation of medical office buildings providing outpatient care services in all five counties, freestanding emergency care facilities

in Queenstown and Cambridge as well as an expanded and renovated emergency department in Chestertown, which complements the State’s designation of UM Shore Medical Center at Chestertown as Maryland’s first Rural Hospital.

“Expanding access to healthcare across our 2,000 square mile region – with the goal of providing the ‘right care at the right place at right time’ -- has required us to think of innovative ways for transforming rural health care,” Kozel said. “Now, with the support of University of Maryland Medical System and so many members of the Shore health care team, the state of Maryland, our town and county governments, civic groups and private citizens, we look forward to realizing our vision of our new, state-of-the-art Shore Regional Medical Center.”

“Today has been a long time coming and is truly a historic day for the future of health care on the Eastern Shore,” Dr. Suntha said. “Our System and UM Shore Regional Health together have pioneered innovative solutions for the challenges of rural health care and we look forward to the new Regional Medical Center opening to continue meeting the needs of residents across the region.”



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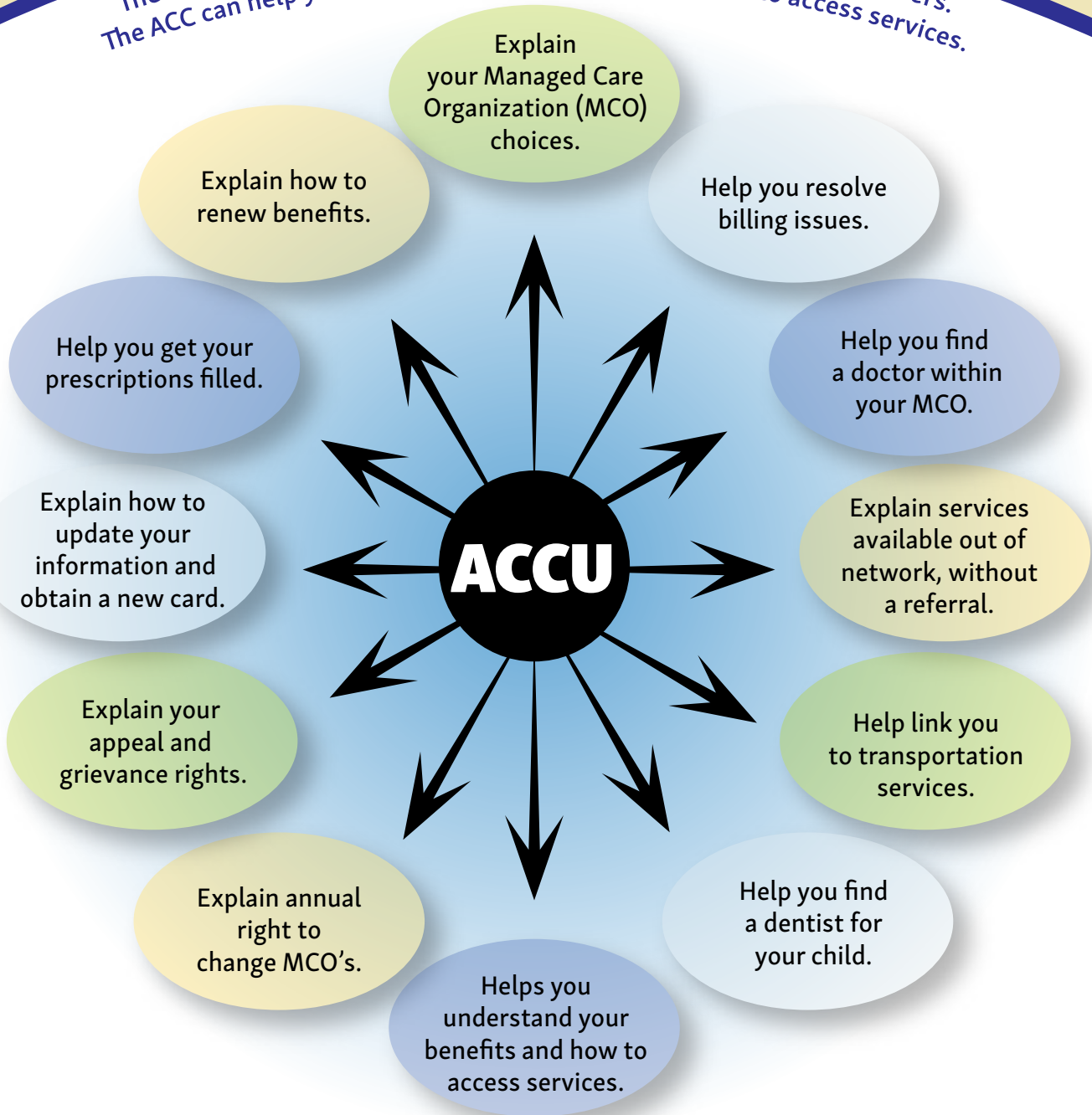
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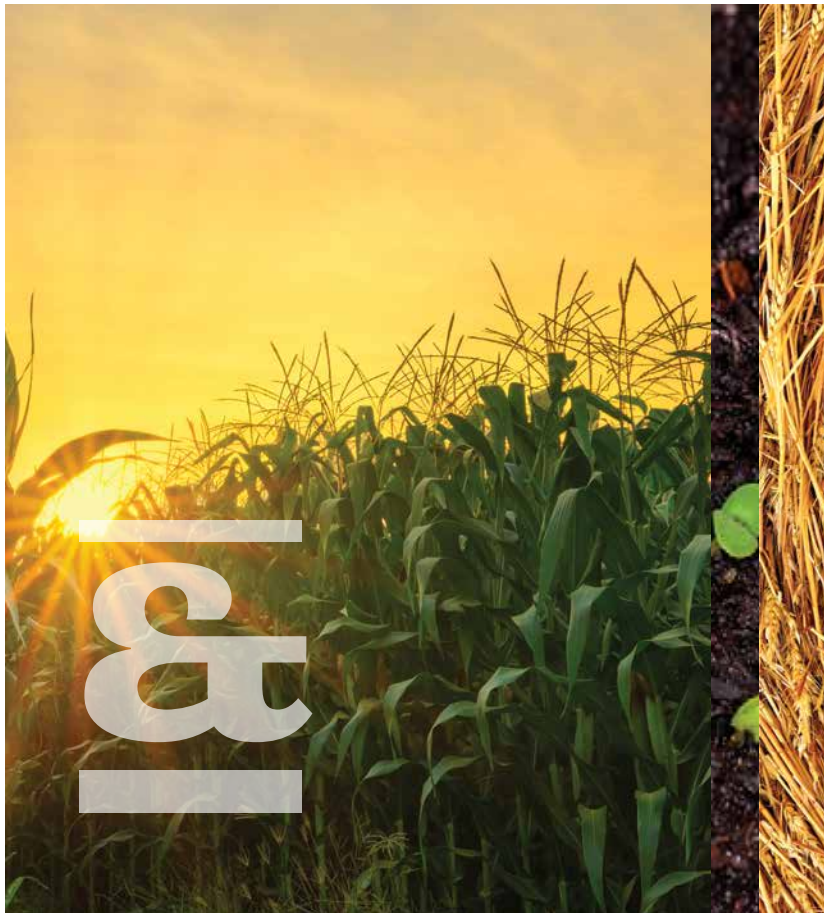
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Advocacy is one of the most powerful tools for driving meaningful change. Whether you're raising awareness about mental health, substance use, or other critical issues, your voice can make a lasting impact on public perception and policy. By engaging with legislators, you can help shape the laws and policies that directly affect your community.

There are many ways to get involved. You can express your concerns through a quick phone call, a thoughtfully written email or letter, or by meeting with legislators face-to-face to discuss the issues that matter most to you. Each method has its strengths, but all are effective in ensuring your voice is heard.

Interested in learning about the important policy issues impacting mental health in Maryland? Join the Mental Health Association of Maryland for our annual Legislative Briefing & Reception on February 12th, 2025. This event provides a unique opportunity to hear from lawmakers and advocates, gain insight into the latest legislative developments, and connect with others dedicated to improving mental health care in Maryland. Visit mhamd.org to learn more!



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Benedictine partners with DORS for student job training

Benedictine is starting its post-secondary education program out of the Easton in conjunction with the Maryland State Department of Education, Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS). This program will focus on job exploration and essential job skills for the students from the Caroline, Talbot, and Queen Anne's County Public School special education programs. The goal is to empower students by helping them build confidence and essential skills for their future jobs.

The first phase ran from September 23 through September 26 in Caroline County and Talbot County, followed by work readiness phase from September 30 through October 4. Queen Anne's County students will participate in

work readiness October 7 through October 11, and the job exploration program from October 14 through October 17. Students from all three counties will come together for a retail training session from October 28, 2024, to January 17, 2025. A hospitality program is anticipated to launch March 17, 2025, through May 23, 2025.

Benedictine and DORS are eager to foster connections with local businesses to enrich the students' learning experiences. For more information on partnering to support the students, please contact Robin McDuffie, robin.mcduffie@benschool.org, 410-822-2561. Together, we are creating a supportive community that champions growth and inclusion!

National Estate Planning Awareness

Studies show that only one third of people know their state's estate tax or probate tax rates. If you aren't prepared, the tax implications that arise from not having a well structured estate plan can come as quite a shock. But that can be avoided with proper planning ahead.

In October, Benedictine Foundation held an Estate Planning Seminar, led by Tara Frame, managing partner at Frame & Frame, Attorneys at Law. Ms. Frame shared estate planning basics, including what comprises an estate plan, why estate

planning is important, the differences between a will and a trust, and essential information about medical and financial powers of attorney. Part of the presentation focused on Special Needs Planning in Maryland, covering information such as the difference between a First or Third Party trust, government benefits eligibility, and the important role of guardianship and powers of attorney.

For more information on future estate planning outreach, contact Benedictine at www.benfoundgift.org or 410-634-2292.



The flyer features the Benedictine logo at the top left, which includes a yellow star and the text "BENEDICTINE Learning for Living". Below the logo, it states "FULL-TIME and PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE" and "We provide professional support to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their full potential." It then asks "Why work with us?" and lists core values: "D.I.C.E. - Dignity, Integrity, Collaboration, and Excellence". At the bottom, it says "The holidays are right around the corner- start a meaningful career with us!". On the right side, there is a blue box with white text: "Join a team that truly makes a difference! Apply today! Contact our Recruiter katie.spiering@benschool.org 410-634-2115 ext 1211". The bottom of the flyer is divided into two photographs: on the left, a group of staff members in blue and pink shirts; on the right, a woman in a white t-shirt pushing a blue stroller with a child in a white t-shirt.



Lions Clubs of Caroline

Greensboro Lions Club News

District Governor 22B, Bijoy Mahanti, gave his introductory remarks highlighting the goals for this year. Revitalizing membership is the primary goal - meet with community leaders and discuss ways that Lions can be of greater assistance to those in need.

Items discussed included an events calendar for 2026. Visitations have been made to the Ridgely, Denton and Marydel Clubs. It was planned to distribute Halloween candy to the students at Greensboro Elementary School on October 31.

Election Day Chicken Barbecue. On November 5, we will hold Chicken Barbecue sales on the grounds of the Greensboro Volunteer Fire Company on Rt. 313, Greensboro (Election Site) starting at 10:00 am. All sales will take place at GVFC. Meals include ½ chicken, roll, & chips at \$10.00.

Preston Lions Club News

Don't miss our Christmas Parade Decemeber 1 at 5:00 pm. Santa will arrive with Sutler Post Clydesdales. Also after the

parade, visit the carnival grounds for a meet and greet with the Clydesdales and pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Join us for a free carnival with games for the kids, popcorn, hot cocoa, cookies all free! Just a great family experience for the Christmas Holidays.

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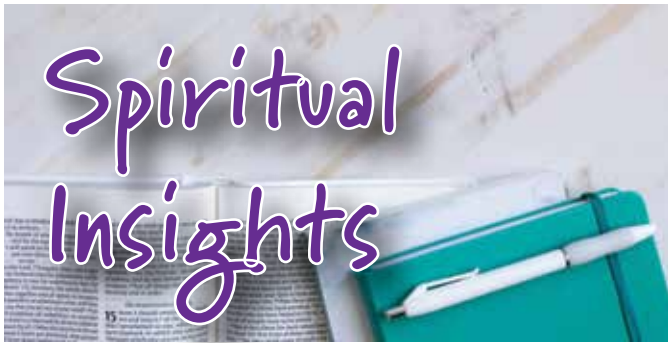
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1 Thessalonians 5:18 - "Give thanks in all circumstances."
 Would you like to relieve stress, improve sleep, reduce anxiety, and live healthier? Why not give gratitude a try? Research shows that practicing gratitude on a daily basis not only enhances mental wellness but positively affects physical health as well. Perhaps that's why we are encouraged in God's Word to "give thanks in all circumstances." Giving thanks encourages us to elevate our perspective and focus on the positive rather than giving into negativity and pessimism. Giving thanks opens our eyes to what God is accomplishing in and through our lives no matter the circumstance. So, look for a reason to be thankful today and make gratitude a daily habit.

The best way to form a mindset of gratitude is to slip it in throughout the day.

You can incorporate more gratitude in your life by:

- Writing it down: Take time either at night or in the morning to write down something that went well. Dedicate a notebook or journal to gratitude so you can reflect and remind yourself of those moments.
- Hitting pause: Many of us reflexively say, "thanks" often. Next time you hear yourself say it, stop and pinpoint precisely what you are thankful for.
- Redirecting your thoughts: You may feel negative or frustrated during the day. When that happens, step back and shift your focus to a positive aspect of the situation.
- Sharing your gratitude: Send a quick note telling someone why you are thankful for them or encourage your family to share something they're grateful for each night at dinner.

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Dig In with the Caroline County Garden Club

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By Tammy Coulbourne

You think you would be hard pressed to find a bloom in your garden that looks as good in the fall as it does in the spring, unless you happen to have hydrangeas. These handsome and versatile shrubs tend to be the star of the garden during their peak blooming season which, depending on the variety, runs from June into August. As a cut flower they work well by themselves or when combined with other flowers or foliage. As they age, their colors "antique," shifting shades subtly. You can extend your enjoyment of these versatile performers and enjoy their new coat of color into the holidays and winter months by cutting and drying hydrangeas before the first frost.

One simple method for drying hydrangeas starts with cutting at an angle a stem 12 to 18 inches long. Remove the leaves from the stem, then place the stems in a vase of water submerging several inches of the stem. Keep out of direct sunlight and make sure there is no crowding of the blooms to allow for air circulation. The blooms should



dry as the water evaporates, usually within a couple of weeks.

Another easy method for drying hydrangeas is taking cut stems and hanging them up to dry, as you would laundry on a clothesline. Hang the stems upside down in a location that is cool and dry, and as with drying in a vase of water, keep the stems out of direct sunlight.

Once you have dried your stems you should be able to enjoy them indefinitely. Consider using them in your Thanksgiving centerpiece or tucked into your Christmas tree. (If you want some real inspiration on decorating your Christmas tree with dried flowers visit Winterthur Museum in northern Delaware during their annual Yuletide Tour. Their tree is breathtaking!). Use the dried stems in vases and containers placed around your home during the winter months to bring nature and color into your home. It will help lift your spirits and serve as a reminder that warmer and brighter days lie ahead.

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Contributed by Mary Moran

Fall and Open Enrollment are in full swing! CMS shared that in Maryland there are 1,138,161 individuals currently enrolled in Medicare! If that number includes you, please remember that Open Enrollment started on October 15th and runs through December 7th. Contact Mary Moran for assistance in evaluating your options for your stand-alone part “D” Prescription drug plan beginning January 2025!

One of the goals of the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022(IRA) is to reduce prescription drug prices through negotiation for certain prescriptions. It also enforces rebates to Medicare for drug makers who price gouge! (Finally!) The Act also puts a cap on prescription drug costs for Medicare Beneficiaries who participate in Stand Alone part “D” plans, as well as for those whose prescription drug coverage is included in a Medicare Advantage Plan. This includes the cost sharing limit of \$35. monthly for each covered insulin product on the plan’s formulary. Thanks to the (IRA), Medicare participants will benefit from a \$2000. out of pocket cap on their annual drug costs.

Additionally, the Medicare Prescription Payment plan starts January 2025. It allows “D” beneficiaries to voluntarily spread the costs of their drugs over the calendar year, utilizing capped monthly installments. This will help those who spend more in the beginning of the year to meet the deductible by establishing a set monthly payment. Putting a hard cap on annual costs will be especially helpful to those who take high priced drugs for conditions such as Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis. This payment plan is facilitated by each plan so those who wish to take advantage of this need to speak directly with the plan.

Starting in January 2025, the donut hole is officially closed! This changes the phase structure of part “D” plans from 4 to 3.

**Phase 1 is about reaching your Annual Deductible. You pay the negotiated full costs of your prescription until your out of pocket reaches the deductible. (The average annual deductible for 2024 is \$545, although some have been as low as \$280, or even -0- due to higher premiums.) For 2025, CMS has capped the deductible at \$590, but as in 2024, not all plans will use that deductible.

Note that medication formularies are tiered and drugs that are on the tier 1 & 2 tier do not kick in the deductible. Generally, tier 1, and sometimes tier 2, are preferred, low level generic meds. Therefore, depending on the plan, they

can cost little or nothing. Tier 3 and up meds activate the deductible.

**Phase 2 i- Initial Coverage Stage and is about cost sharing. This is the phase where the plan starts paying a portion of meds on the formulary. For 2025 your out-of-pocket annual cost will be capped at \$2000! In 2025 the plan will pay. 60 % of drug costs for the year. You pay a smaller portion as copay, which is a set dollar amount that should be listed on your enrollment printouts, or as coinsurance, which is a percentage of the drug costs. The percentage is capped at 25%. Note that your premium does not count toward your out-of-pocket costs.

**Phase3 has been the Coverage Gap, AKA the donut Hole. This is eliminated in 2025! You will enter the Catastrophic stage after the Initial Coverage stage out of pocket amount is met

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Call Tammy for your tickets at 443-786-9266.

Once your Out of Pocket has reached the annual \$2000 cap, you enter the Catastrophic phase. In this phase you will pay -0- for your medications! The drug plan and Medicare pay for your meds, which explains why Medicare negotiations are so important and why Medicare is cracking down on manufacturers drug gouging!

NOTE**The Part "B" premium will increase 5.9% for 2025. It will be \$185. per month. The Annual Part B deductible will be \$257.

Medicare Advantage plans will have an increased maximum out of pocket cap of \$9,350 for 2025. Beneficiaries who are not Medicaid eligible will pay the copays by meeting this annual deductible. Some Advantage insurers are making changes to their benefits in 2025, which could potentially raise plan annual deductible to the CMS cap, require percentage coinsurance payments rather than copays, and make changes to provider networks. Be sure to read your annual Notice of Change Benefit Statements for updates on your plan.

For those drawn to the advertising blasts singing the praises, and perks, of "Medicare" on TV and radio, or receiving phone calls and E or snail mail, I urge you to keep in mind that this advertising is addressing Medicare Advantage. This \$9,350 deductible is how members share the costs of health care. It is a key factor to be considered that the salespeople never mention. It is subcontracted out to Call Mary Moran with any questions or concerns about plan options or about the rules salespeople who are approaching you are supposed to be following!

Birthdays Rule Reminder:
Congratulations to those who need to change their Supplemental Medi-Gap plans to save money and are celebrating a birthday in November! You only have 30 days from the date of your birthday to change companies and or plans to save money on your GAP insurance. Call Mary Moran for more information!

Federalsburg Senior Center

At this time of year, we have a lot to be thankful for and even more people we are grateful to have in our lives.

On behalf of Federalsburg Senior Center, we would like to thank all of our members and supporters in the local community. We are proud to be a part of this community and look forward to working together in the future to make this a beautiful, thriving and active place to be for everyone including our seniors.

This November is filled with activities, food and gratitude here at the senior center. We have a wine bottle scarecrow lantern craft on November 12 at 10:00 am. On November 5, at 10:00 am, there will be a tutorial on how to make your own "Tree of Thanks."

On November 14, at 12:00 pm, we will be holding our monthly birthday potluck. Our Thanksgiving Luncheon will be on November 26.

As usual, we will be holding our S.A.I.L. Exercise class every Tuesday at 11:00 am and playing bingo every Thursday at 11:00 am.

These and many other exciting things are happening at your local senior center this month so be sure to stop by and see us!"

Caroline Senior Center

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!!!!

Caroline County NUTS program will be delivering Thanksgiving Meals this year to Caroline County residents, for an application or more information please call the center, 410-479-2535. If you know a senior that could use a holiday meal, please let us know!!!!

The senior center has plenty of holiday crafts planned this month such as Scarecrow Wine Bottle Craft, Handprint Fall Tree Craft, Owl Tree Ornament and Terra Cotta Pot Turkey Craft, along with Thanksgiving bingo. We will celebrate National Cider Day on November 18 with Cider Floats. The center staff and seniors will host their own Potluck Thanksgiving Luncheon on November 26. Lastly, the center will participate in Giving Tuesday for the month of November where each participant will be encouraged to bring in one new household item to donate to a Mid-Shore Restoring Hope in Women on December 6.

The center will be closed on November 5 - Election Day, November 11 - Veterans Day, November 28 - Thanksgiving Day, November 29 - American Indian Day

November Birthdays: Alice Smith and Elizabeth Collins



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‘Peake Tip-Off Basketball Conference Play

By Angela Price

Bayside Basketball’s Peake Tip-Off is back and bigger than ever, expanding to two days, Dec. 6 and 7, for the 2024-2025 season.

Games are hosted by Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, which gives local high school basketball players the opportunity to see the campus and play on a larger court, said organizer Brad Plutschak, who also is Colonel Richardson High School Boys Basketball coach.

Peake Tip-Off is not a tournament; it is conference play. “These are real home games,” Plutschak said. Two times a season, the whole south plays the whole north. The event at the college is held when all the South Bayside teams travel north to play the local teams.

“It’s just like a regular season game. The south is already getting on a bus to head north — they’re just going to one location,” Plutschak said.

All the public schools are invited. Seven of the nine North Bayside schools are participating this year, and Michelle Hall, events manager at the college, was able to accommodate expanding the event to include Friday. If a school doesn’t have a junior varsity team, they’ll bring their girls varsity — there’s usually at least one girls game each year, Plutschak said.

“It’s fun for the fans,” he said, adding it’s a great atmosphere. There’s an announcer, concessions, and all-day passes for either day.

On Friday, Dec. 6, action starts at 4 p.m. in the main gym where Wicomico High School Jr. Varsity boys will take on North Caroline. WiHi and NCHS Varsity boys teams take the court in the main gym at 5:30 p.m., while Parkside High and Queen Anne’s JV boys teams face off in the auxiliary gym. Parkside and QACHS Varsity boys teams will play in the final game of the evening at 7 in the main gym. Admission is \$5 for adults and students.

This year’s only girls game kicks off play on Saturday, Dec. 7, in the main gym with Mardela facing St. Michaels. All varsity games on Saturday will take place in the main gym, and JV games will be played in the auxiliary gym. At 12:30 p.m., Mardela and St. Michaels Varsity boys play, and Washington High JV takes on North Dorchester JV. At 2 p.m., Washington Varsity plays NDHS, and Pocomoke High JV plays Colonel Richardson. At 4 p.m., Pocomoke and CRHS Varsity and Stephen Decatur and Easton JV teams play. At 5:30 p.m., Stephen Decatur and Easton Varsity and Snow Hill and Kent JV teams play. The final game begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Snow Hill vs. Kent Varsity. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 2025

The American Quilt Study Group Medallion Exhibit. One of the earliest quilt designs, the medallion has remained a strong and dominant style in quilts for over 200 years. The Fiber Arts Center of the Eastern Shore is honored to host a very special quilt exhibit featuring medallion quilts from the American Study Group (AQSG). This exhibit is a collection of quilts from the AQSG 2021 Quilt Study challenge. The AQSG Quilt Study challenged members to learn the history of an individual quilt by selecting one that addresses a specified design, style, or period, and make a small replica or interpretation of the historic quilt. These quilts are no larger than 42" x 42". Framed Center /Medallion Quilts was the study theme for the 2021 challenge. These quilts cover a time period ranging from the early 19th century to the mid 20th century. Come and join us as we take a deeper look at the history of these amazing medallions! The exhibit is free of charge and open to everyone during our regular hours Wednesday - Saturday, 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the Fiber Arts Center in Denton, MD.

SUNDAYS

Worship Service at Eternal Life Ministries at 11:00 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 10:00 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 9:00 am. Call 410-673-1481 for more information.

Greater Impact Worship Experience every Sunday at 11 AM. Impact Kids (ages 3-11) meet during the worship experience.. Immanuel Lutheran Church church service at 10:30 am & Sunday school at 9:15 am.

Worship Service at Metropolitan UMC, 407 Gay Street Denton, MD at 9:30 am. Zoom meeting dial in- 1-301-715-8592, ID-857 9523 2970, Password- 147157

Come join us for Worship Service at Zion UMC, 219 Old Denton Road Federalsburg, MD 21632 at 11:30 am.

SECOND SUNDAYS

The **Eastern Shore Bluegrass Association's concert series** at the American Legion Post #29 in Denton. Doors open at 12:00 pm for local musicians picking jam. Guest performers at 2:00p.m. Concessions available. \$15 at the door. November 10: Flatland Drive, a Caroline County favorite. Follow ESBA on FB and Instagram for concert updates and programming.

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The **Ridgely Lions** meet on the second and fourth 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.

Celebrate Recovery is a Christian based 12-step recovery program for all kinds of hurts, habits, and hang-ups. 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm at Greater Impact in Greensboro. For more information, please contact Cathy Bowery at 410-829-7020 or Nick Rukstela at 443-239-7005 or email info@greaterimpactmd.com.

FIRST MONDAYS

The **Greensboro Historical Society**, 104 E. Sunset Ave., meets each month on the first Monday at 7:00 pm.

TUESDAYS

Hot Soup at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. Come out and enjoy!

Tuesday Bingo at Denton American Legion Post #29 at 7:30 pm. Doors open at 5:00 pm. Snacks and drinks available for purchase at break. Info 410-479-2708.

English as a Second Language Classes from 9:00 am - 11:00 am at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Drive, Denton. Any questions, please call 443-243-5906.

Zumba Classes at 6:00 pm with instructor Maria Draves at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Dr, Denton.

Walk-in Acupuncture Clinic at 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm from Source Point Institute at Aaron's Place, 401 Aldersgate Dr, Denton.

THIRD TUESDAYS

Caroline County Chapter of Maryland Right to Life meets 7 p.m. at various locations around the county. All are welcome to help us defend life, educate the public, and work for legislative change. For more information or the location of the next meeting, contact chapter president Tom Lough at 443-996-3024 or Upcycle1atime@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAYS

Community Civic League Food Pantry, 3439 Laurel Grove Road, Federalsburg. Wednesdays, 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm or by appointment. Free food and clothing. Contact: 302-604-4216 or 410-754-6011. In person Bible Study at 6:00 pm, Eternal Life Ministries, 807 Market St., Denton.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7:00 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.

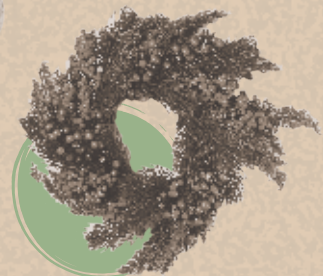
The **Ridgely Lions Club** supports the **Ridgely United Methodist Church** with their weekly "Food Pantry" from 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm. Folks in need can pick up a grocery distribution behind the Church on Central Ave in Ridgely. For more information, contact Lion Shad Brannock at ridgelionsec@gmail.com.

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FIRST THURSDAYS

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

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Federsburg Heritage Museum, open April-December on Fridays from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm and Saturdays 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. For more information visit <https://www.federsburghhistoricalsociety.com>, email - federsburgmuseum@comcast.net, or call 443-434-3114

SATURDAYS

Greater Impact worships every Saturday at 6:00 pm, and Impact Kids (ages 3-11) meet during the worship experience.

The **Museum of Rural Life (RLM)**, 16 N. 2nd St., Denton, is

open the following Saturdays in November: 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. 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, an assortment of vintage wedding gowns, as well as many other exhibits and artifacts. A docent is on hand for tours. Enter the museum through the Annie Taylor House, built in 1819 by Solomon, a merchant. Free to the public. Visit carolinehistory.org 410-479-2055 to leave a message. Donations are always welcome

Preston Historical Society Museum hours for the museum are 10:00 am - 2:00 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 9:00 am - 2:00 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 usgsm�@yahoo.com. Membership meetings are held at 1:00 p.m. the second Saturday of January, March, May, September and November. Locations may vary, but will be posted on the website at usgsm�.org and our official Facebook group prior to meetings.

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FIRST SATURDAYS

Community Civic League Breakfast, 3439 Laurel Grove Road, Federalsburg. Every first Saturday, 7:00 am -10:30 am. Scrapple, sausage, eggs, potatoes, applesauce, biscuit, oj, coffee. Cost is \$8. Local delivery available. One free breakfast to anyone who attended the original school or day care. Contact: 410-754-6011 or 410-924-0552.

SECOND SATURDAYS

Giving Grace Food Pantry held at Goldsboro Fire Co., 700 Old Line Road, Goldsboro. Food available from 7:00 am. 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 10:00 am - 2:00 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 11:00 am - 3:00 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.

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Holy Archangels Orthodox Christian Church. “Proclaiming and Living the Timeless Truth of Christ.” 11126 Tuckahoe Rd., Hillsboro-Denton, MD. www.OrthodoxChesapeake.org Email: Fr.RobertMiclean@gmail.com Saturdays: 6:00 pm, Great Vespers,

Sunday Worship: 10:00 am, Divine Liturgy. All are welcome!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ladies...”Mugs & Muffins” will be held at 9005 Pealiquor Landing Dr, Denton, MD 21629 from 9:30 am - 11:30 am. 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. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church , 1120 Market Street, Denton, MD 21629 410-924-6404 donaldwreynolds@comcast.net www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org

The 7th Annual Mid-Shore S.T.E.M Festival will be held at the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center, located on the Chesapeake College campus, in Wye Mills, Maryland. The event will be held rain or shine from 9:30 am – 2:30 pm and is free, open to the public, and geared toward youth ages 8-16. There are special early childhood S.T.E.M activities from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm for youth ages 4-7 as well. Special tours of the college’s science facilities/ programs will take place at 10:30 am and 12:00 pm. We will have lunch and refreshments for sale. Remember, the event is FREE and open to all! For more information, please contact Navonne Owen, UME Caroline County 4-H, at nowen@umd.edu or (410) 479-4030. This is an equal opportunity and equal access program.

Federalsburg Activities Center from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm is holding a Yard Sale/Craft Sale across from 118 Morris Avenue in Federalsburg, MD. We invite members of the community to bring their tables, tents and chairs to set up yard sale or craft items to sell. We will have hot dogs, chips and drinks for sale. Our own yard sale will include a wide assortment of beautiful new Christmas items.

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The Center will be open for those who would like to get a sneak peak of what's to come inside the building! For more information about this date or questions or comments about the Center, please contact Wendy Garner at 410-739-8216.

Annual Literary Event – The Legend of King Arthur and His Knights. This year's annual literary event, The Legend of King Arthur and His Knights, will take place at the Caroline Culinary Center in Denton on Saturday, November 2nd. Hosted by the Caroline County Council of Arts and the Caroline County Public Library, guests are invited to join this magical journey into the world of King Arthur. Doors will open at 11:45 AM for the matinee and 5:45 PM for the evening performance. The catered event is \$50 per person, and tickets can be secured by contacting the Caroline County Council of Arts. Be sure to reserve your spot by the October 24th deadline!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Eternal Life Ministries (807 Market Street) will worship with Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church of Lynnwood, PA. Bus leaves at 7:30 am. Donations \$10. Still have seats available. For more information call Michelle 410-714-1087

St. Paul's United Methodist Church celebrates 252 years of Methodism in Greensboro, MD. Our current sanctuary dates back to 1904. We invite you to join us on Sunday, November 3rd for our Anniversary Celebration at 11:00 am. The Southern gospel group Chapter VII from Carlisle, PA will provide music. After worship, there will be a luncheon in Wheatley Hall. For more information, call the church office at 410-482-8170. We look forward to seeing you.

Cordova Ladies Auxiliary TOY BINGO at the Cordova Firehouse. Doors open at 12:00 pm and games begin at 1:00 pm. Advance tickets cost \$20.00 and tickets at the door are \$25.00. Lunch will

be available for purchase. Children ages 13 & under must be accompanied by an adult. For advance tickets or more information, please call 410-829-1082.

Preston Historical Society Hosts "Missing Man Ceremony". The Preston Historical Society is proud to announce that they will host the Vietnam Veterans of America #648, Mid Shore Chapter, who will conduct the "Missing Man Ceremony" beginning at 11:00 am on November 3, 2024 at the Preston Volunteer Fire Department located at 3680 Choptank Rd., Preston, MD. This is a solemn ceremony intended to honor our fallen, missing or imprisoned service members. The Preston Historical Society would like to invite all to observe this moving event. Following the ceremony, the Preston Historical Society will have a delicious luncheon catered by Jamie Petrides. All veterans will have their lunch provided without cost. Pricing for others is very reasonable. Please note that any proceeds for the event will be contributed by the Preston Historical Society to the Vietnam Veterans of America #648, Mid Shore Chapter to help them perform their work.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Caroline County Council of Arts Teen Writers Club. On Zoom from 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm. For ages 13-18. Explore creativity through writing prompts, discussions, and sharing sessions. All types of writing welcome! For more information and to register: <https://carolinearts.org/events>

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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Join us for our **Final 2024 Gospel Concert Series** at 7:00 pm. We will have Dave Morgan (Milford, DE), The Itzels (Westminster, MD), Soul'd Out Quartet (Georgetown, OH). A love offering will be taken, and bottled water will be available at no cost (no food in church). For information, call Holiday Park 410-482-6797. All are welcome-bring a neighbor/friend. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton, MD 21629 410-924-6404 donaldwreynolds@comcast.net www.calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org

Rural Life Museum Presentation. David Singer, a nephew of a World War II soldier killed in action will do a presentation "29 Let's Go, from Draft to the Siegfried Line—a personal account from family stories 80 years in the making". Location: 16 N. 2nd Street, Denton. Time: 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Caroline County Council of Arts **Sparkle and Shine: Craft your own Mosaic Christmas Tree!** From 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm at The Foundry. Create a festive mosaic Christmas Tree to decorate your home or gift to a loved one. \$35 all materials included. Register: <https://carolinearts.org/events/sparkle-and-shine-craft-your-own-mosaic-christmas-tree/>

Holiday Bazaar at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Main St & Backing Rd in Preston. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Silent Auction, crafts,

gifts, produce & plants, books. Enjoy our homemade soups, sandwiches and baked goods. Proceeds to help benefit hurricane relief and local charities. Contact the church office 410-673-7107 for more info.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Veterans Appreciation Sunday! Join us for a moving service to thank our veterans for their service. Dr. C.E. Jensen, a retired Navy Captain, VFW and American Legion member, arranged the program and urges his fellow Veterans to come, bring their families, and be honored for their sacrifices. Join us at 10:00 am for Sunday School and stay for the special service at 11:00 am at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street, Denton, MD 21629 -- 410-924-6404. donaldwreynolds@comcast.net <https://calvarybaptistchurchofdenton.org/>

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Cordova Ladies Auxiliary GROCERY BINGO at the Cordova Firehouse. This is a change of the normal date due to Election setup at the Firehouse on Nov. 4, 2024. Doors open at 5:45 pm and games start at 6:30 pm. Refreshments are available for purchase. For more information, call Rose at 410-364-5079.

Caroline County AARP Chapter 915 meets at 12:00 pm, with a covered dish luncheon, at the Church of the Nazarene in Denton. Jim Duffy, author of several books, will entertain us with his tales of the Eastern Shore. Also, we have door prizes and free magazines. Guests and New Members are welcome. For more information, call 410-482-6039

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Caroline County Council of Arts **Ink**

Expressions: Monthly Drawing Meetups.

From 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm at The Foundry. Explore drawing techniques under the guidance of artist Leil Garner. Bring your pen and paper and join this dynamic community. \$25 per class. Register: <https://carolinearts.org/events/ink-expressions-monthly-drawing-meetups/>

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

NAACP Caroline County Election. The NAACP Caroline County Branch election of 2025-2026 officers and at-large executive committee members will be Thursday, November 14 between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm at the Choptank Electric Cooperative Building, Denton. All members in good standing are eligible to vote. The election will be conducted by the NAACP National Office using the electronic system, "Election Buddy." Questions? Call 410-726-8087 or 410-253-1273 or email naacp7013@gmail.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The NAACP Caroline County Branch Annual Freedom Fund Banquet is Saturday, November 16, 2024, at 1:00 pm at the Preston Volunteer Fire Company Hall, 3680 Choptank Road, Preston, MD 21655. The banquet theme is "Caroline County is All IN for Freedom, Justice, and Equality of Rights for All." The event will feature thought-provoking presenters, emerging youth leaders, distinguished honorees, great music, and wholesome fellowship. Tickets are \$45.00 for adults and \$20.00 for youth 12 and under. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 410-726-8087 or 410-253-1273 or email naacp7013@gmail.com.

Gospel Concert-Heaven 4 Shore.

Location: St. Paul's UMC, 300 W. Sunset Ave, Greensboro MD. Time: 5:00 pm. Love offering will be taken.

Caroline County Republican Women will be meeting at the home of Greta Scanlon, 36 Hunter Court, Easton, MD, 21601, at 10:00 am. The speaker will be Johnny Mautz, State District 37. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information, and to RSVP, text Bobbi at 410-570-0494, or email bremines7@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Eternal Life Ministries will have a Family & Friends Day at 3:00 pm. Rev Pearl Geter will be our guest preacher with her choir and congregation. Dinner will be served at 2:00 pm. All are welcome. For more information call Michelle 410-714-1087

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The Fiber Arts Center is **sponsoring a new Maryland chapter of the Quilts of Valor which honors our veterans.** Volunteers of all skill levels are needed. It will take place at the Fiber Arts Center from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

UFO Stitching Groups held at the Fiber Arts Center. Fiber artists meet to finish "Unfinished Objects". For 3 consecutive days you can work on your own sewing projects with other stitchers. You can leave your machine and materials overnight. Members: \$30 per session (3 days) Non Members: \$45 per session (3 days). Reservations are required. Call Kathleen McCulloch to sign up 443-448-4611 or at info@fiberartscenter.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Adelina's Applique Floral Garden session 3 with Kay Butler. Adelina's Flower Garden is a mid-nineteenth century New York appliqued quilt with a folk art appearance to the blocks. You will have the opportunity to create this lovely quilt as we delve into the world of back basting applique. The floral quilt contains 12 applique blocks each measuring 22 inches square. Time: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Members: \$60, Non Members: \$75.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Caroline County Council of Arts Crystals 101. From 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm at The Foundry. Learn the healing properties of crystals and create your own wire-wrapped crystal necklace. \$30 all materials included. Register: <https://carolinearts.org/events/crystals-101-2/>

39th Annual Turkey Trot. Join us rain or shine for our 39th Annual Turkey Trot fun run, walk, or jog! This event is a 2-mile walk, run, or jog for all ages from Denton Elementary School to Martinak State Park and back, includes free gifts to the first 75 registrants, and everyone is entered in the free turkey raffle. Registration check-in begins at 8:00 am and the race starts at 9:00 am. After the race, join us for light refreshments and family friendly fun! \$15 per person or \$54 for a group of 4 if registered by November 15th. \$20 per person and \$72 for a group of 4 after November 15th. For more information, call Recreation & Parks at 410-479-8120.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Calvary Baptist Church will hold special Thanksgiving Praise Services with William Wiley preaching at 11:00 am and the 7:00 pm Evening Praise Service led by Pastor Reynolds. Come join us in thanking our Lord for all of his many blessings. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church, 1120 Market Street Denton, MD 21629. 410-924-6404 donaldwreynolds@comcast.net www.calvarybaptistchurch.org

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Calvary Baptist Church invites all ladies, including middle and high school ladies, to attend the Christmas Banquet from 6:00

pm - 8:00 pm in the fellowship hall, 1120 Market Street, Denton. Our theme is An Ole Fashioned Candy Cane Christmas. No charge. Please RSVP to Nancy Reynolds at 410-924-6404. Join us at Calvary Baptist Church 1120 Market Street Denton, MD 21629 410-924-6404 donaldwreynolds@comcast.net www.calvarybaptistchurch.org

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Caroline County Council of Arts Santa's Workshop in the Island of Misfit Toys. December 7, 14 & 21 from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm at Wharves of Choptank Visitor & Heritage Center. Bring your kids for a magical holiday adventure crafting wooden toys with Santa's "elves". \$15 suggested donation per child. Register: <https://carolinearts.org/events/santas-workshop-in-the-island-of-misfit-toys/>

The Federalsburg Historical Society will hold a Christmas Open House at historic Exeter from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Come and enjoy this free event, and tour one of the oldest remaining structures in the southern part of Caroline County. Exeter is located at 408 Old Denton Road in Federalsburg, MD. Donations are gratefully appreciated and go toward the ongoing maintenance of this circa 1808 structure.

Eternal Life Ministries will have their Christmas Party at Oxford Fire Department at 3:00 pm. Donation \$10. For more information call Michelle 410-714-1087

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Toy/Electronic Bingo at Goldsboro Vol Fire Hall. The doors open at 11:30 am and Bingo starts at 1:00 pm. There will be 20 regular games and 5 special games. The cost is \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. There will also be 50/50 and items for our silent auction. Also we will be offering second chance prizes when there are multiple bingos. All money raised goes to pay for our educational trips. You can pay through Paypal or contact Angie Cowgill at 4108296084.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

The Lockerman Schools Association will host the 13th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) Day Unity March/Day of Service. Assemble at 9:00 a.m. at Lockerman Middle School. March begins at 10:00 a.m. and concludes at the Caroline County Courthouse on Market Street. Our Community Service Project is in partnership with His Hope Ministries. Churches and organizations are encouraged to join us and march with their banners. If anyone would like to participate in the program in any way, please contact us. We welcome and support participation by all community churches and organizations. For more information: Wanda Molock (410-829-7338); wanderful12001@gmail.com, Janet Fountain (410-829-2844); janetfountain@aol.com

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Crafts

Pine Cone Santa: Come to Martinak State Park Nature Center on Saturday, November 23 to make a pine cone santa. Donate a can of goods and \$5.00 as a donation to His Hope Ministries. All instruction and materials are included. Please call or text 410-924-1529.

Nature Walks and Hikes

Martinak Morning Walk: Meet at the Martinak State Park Office at 10:30 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a guided walk on a paved trail. Walks are approximately 1.5 miles in length or about 3,000 steps with plenty of benches available for resting and enjoying nature. Others may choose to walk longer through the camp loops and trails for 3 miles.

Hike Tuckahoe: Explore the beautiful trails at Tuckahoe State Park on Monday, November 18 at 10:30 am.

Meet at the Tuckahoe Lake Parking Area for a 3 mile hike. Bring water, hat and bug spray. To register Email:karen.gianninot@maryland.gov. **First Saturday Guided Walk:** Discover native habitats as you walk at Adkins Arboretum on the first Saturday of every month at 10:00 am. To register, call 410-634-2847.

Healing Walk: A walk on Friday, November 1 at 10:00

am at Adkins Arboretum is designed for those who are suffering from a loss, traumatic experience, or the demands of caretaking. Nature has the power to soothe and restore. Join a naturalist each month for a nature support group. We'll take a leisurely stroll along our paths while listening, sharing, or simply soaking in the silence. To register, call 410-634-2847.

iNaturalist Walk: Meet on Sunday, November 17 at 1:00 pm at Adkins Arboretum Visitor Center to walk and observe nature along the way. Walks will be led by Jim Brighton, along with occasional guest experts. To register, call 410-634-2847.

Cycling

As long as the weather stays mild, we're still cycling! We have several rides planned through the month. On Saturday, November 2 meet at the Lynch Preserve for a 20 mile ride through southern Caroline County. On Tuesday, November 5 meet at 1:00 pm at the Blackwater Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center to ride 15 miles through the refuge and surrounding area. On Monday, November 11 at 1:00 pm meet in Goldsboro, MD. Specific details are TBA. Tuesday, November 19 at 1:00 pm meet at the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal trail head on Lock Street for a 30 mile ride. Once in Chesapeake City, Turn left into the entrance and follow Lock Street to Biddle Street. Follow the signs directing trail-goers to parking. Helmets are required. Lights, water, tools and tubes are recommended for all rides. Call or text 410-924-1529 for more information.

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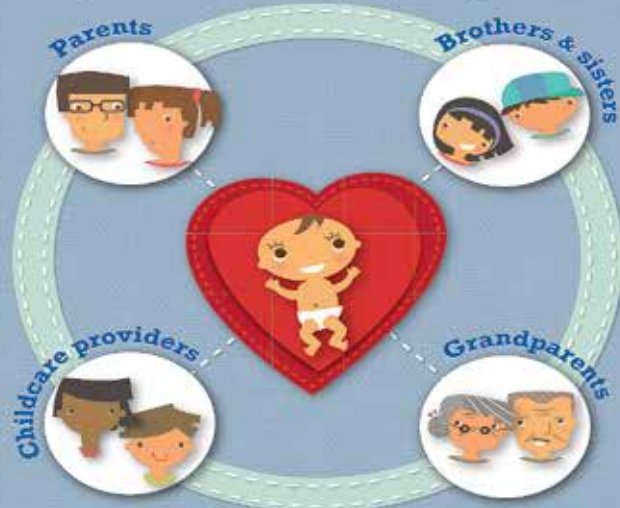
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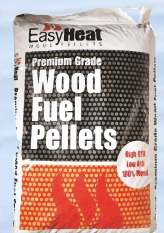
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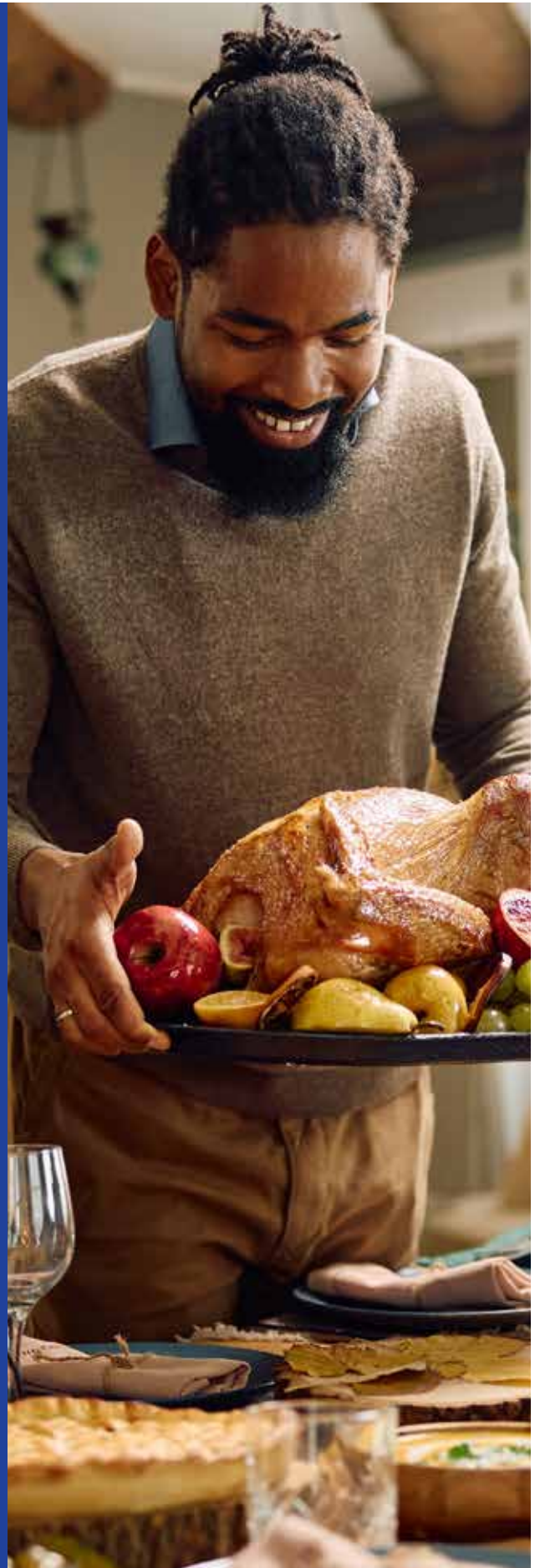
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Alfred Saathoff and Stevi Saathoff to Megan R. Krizovensky, \$205,000, 900 Market Street, Denton.

Gail Parsons, personal representative of the Estate of Charles P. Parsons and Gail Grambau N/K/A Gail Parsons to Jonathan Philip Nikodemski and Kathleen Claire Layton, \$340,000, 17399 Cool Spring Road, Marydel.

Kenneth Rush and Patricia Rush, to Aaron C. Grauel, \$381,000, 7675 Tall Tree Lane, Preston.

Dwight M. Ward, by Hamlet Lee Ward Jr., his Attorney-in-Fact to Tina

P. Fithian, \$150,000, 207 Brooklyn Avenue, Federalsburg.

Hartland Holdings, LLC to Wakefield Holdings, LLC, \$4,200,000, 13405 Oakland Road, Ridgely.

Christopher Jack Lancaster, Sr. and Catherine Daniel to Christopher Michael White, \$215,000, 712 Gay Street, Denton.

Monarch Properties LLC to Donald Lee Baker Sr. and Connie S. Baker, \$105,000, 12924 Oakland Road, Ridgely.

Thomas Watson to Jeffrey Harris and Misty Harris, \$50,000, 15159 Union Road, Goldsboro.

Michael Rickwood and Jennifer Rickwood to Andrew B. Beaven, \$70,000, 21877 Bowdle Street, Preston.

NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing to Dap Homes, LLC, a Limited Liability Company, \$208,000, 118 Edenton Lane, Denton.

Jacqueline R. Conley to Jason S. Cronshaw, \$557,000, Woodyard Road, Henderson.

Fawn L. Calloway to Trey Merritt, \$194,000, 3879 Old Denton Rd, Federalsburg.

Jason Ricketts and Katherine Veronica Ricketts to Dylan L. Brubaker, \$350,000, 24284, Mallow Drive, Preston.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Company to Joshua Paul Cunningham and Zoe Ismalia Salteris, \$277,000, 11275 Ridgely Road, Denton.

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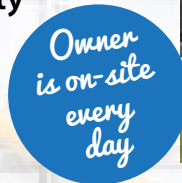
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Douglas D. Van Derveer and Theresa A. Van Derveer to Daniel Shacochis and Erica Shacochis, \$330,000, 201 Apple Lane, Preston.

George Nicholson and Karen T. Clark to Shore Icon Holdings, LLC, \$65,000, Lot 3, E. Sixth Street, Ridgely.

Savin Properties LLC to Recovery Network Real Estate Holdings, LLC, \$400,000, 13155 Greensboro Road, Greensboro.

Federalsburg Re, LLC, a Maryland Limited Liability Company to Homestead Real Estate, LLC, \$165,000, 210 East Central Avenue, Federalsburg.

Cox Creek Holdings, LLC to Recovery Network Real Estate Holdings, LLC, \$1,600,000, 204 North Main Street, Greensboro.

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Rebecca Susan Burgess and James G. Saathoff to Kimberly Ann Jarmer and Donald Lee Jarmer, Jr., \$585,000, 13359 Greensboro Road, Greensboro.

Daniel E. Bishoff and Billie Jo Bishoff to Green Routes Properties LLC., \$157,500, 27260 Willin Lane, Federalsburg.

Michele Rogers to George O. Morris and Moira Ann Morris, \$375,000, 23844 Willow Pond Road, Denton.

Linda T. Lake to Julius R. Horton, \$175,000, 106 Benjamin Haynes Ct, Federalsburg.

Craig J. Pommert, successor trustee of the Kay Ann Adkins-Collins to Alex M. Eaton and Skyler A. KOCHAN \$135,000, 7192 American Corner Road, Denton.

Nicole Lipinski, as substitute trustee, to PHH Mortgage Corporation, \$345,000, 9980 Tuckahoe Road, Denton.

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Jennifer Bratton, f/k/a Jennifer B. Wheeler to Heston C. Bratton, \$75,000, NWS Drapers Mill RD, Choptank Pines.

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Edwin H. Collins Jr. and Bobbette S. Collins to Edwin H Collins III and Amber L. Collins, \$100,000, 7249 Andrew Road, Denton.

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Jeffery T. Keeble, a/k/a Jeffrey T. Keeble, Jeffery Toff Keeble and Jeffrey T Keeble by Valerie Lynn Curry, Executrix to Bryan Keith Boyer and Susan Lynn Boyer, \$50,000, 18266 Templeville Road, Maryland.

T and K Builders, LLC, a Maryland Limited Liability Company to Scott A. Bell and Miranda L. Bell, \$383,900, 11188 Greensboro Road, Denton.

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Brandon Allen Welch and Suda Nicole Welch to Daniel Leo Reyes III and David Dwight Courange, \$315,000, 6181 Bethlehem Road, Preston.

The Gardens Land Group Inc. to Peter Harrison and Charlotte Harrison, \$349,900, 102 Morning Glory Drive, Denton.

Margaret Barry McLemore, Trustee of Kathleen C. Barry Revocable Trust under Declaration dated July 31, 2023, a Maryland Trust to Grayson T. Barry and Gabrielle L. Barry, \$270,000, 107 Sunset Boulevard, Preston.

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Thomas Russell Good, Jr., to Robert J. Zullo, Jr., \$100,000, 9571 Legion Road, Denton.

Maresa Murray to Rodney Asbury Evans, \$17,000, Laurel Grove Road.

Michaela McCauley, Personal Representative of The Estate of Karen M. Edwards to Joshua William Kilby, \$346,000, 103 Elmor Court, Greensboro.

Andrew M. Dawidowicz and Karey A. Dawidowicz to Charles A. Brown, \$425,000, Dover Bridge Road (Tax ID No. 04/017374), Preston.

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 Eastern Daylight Savings Time

Date	AM			PM				
1	2:49	Lo	8:41	Hi	2:55	Lo	9:17	Hi
2	3:37	Lo	9:22	Hi	3:39	Lo	9:58	Hi
3	3:23	Lo	9:02	Hi	3:22	Lo	9:39	Hi
4	4:08	Lo	9:40	Hi	4:05	Lo	10:19	Hi
5	4:53	Lo	10:18	Hi	4:49	Lo	11:00	Hi
6	5:39	Lo	10:58	Hi	5:35	Lo	11:43	Hi
7	6:26	Lo	11:43	Hi	6:25	Lo		
8	12:29	Hi	7:15	Lo	12:34	Hi	7:18	Lo
9	1:17	Hi	8:05	Lo	1:33	Hi	8:15	Lo
10	2:10	Hi	8:55	Lo	2:39	Hi	9:14	Lo
11	3:06	Hi	9:47	Lo	3:48	Hi	10:14	Lo
12	4:05	Hi	10:39	Lo	4:54	Hi	11:15	Lo
13	5:03	Hi	11:31	Lo	5:55	Hi		
14	12:14	Lo	5:59	Hi	12:22	Lo	6:52	Hi
15	1:11	Lo	6:53	Hi	1:14	Lo	7:47	Hi
16	2:04	Lo	7:46	Hi	2:04	Lo	8:38	Hi
17	2:55	Lo	8:36	Hi	2:53	Lo	9:27	Hi
18	3:44	Lo	9:25	Hi	3:42	Lo	10:15	Hi
19	4:31	Lo	10:13	Hi	4:31	Lo	11:00	Hi
20	5:19	Lo	11:01	Hi	5:21	Lo	11:44	Hi
21	6:06	Lo	11:50	Hi	6:12	Lo		
22	12:28	Hi	6:54	Lo	12:41	Hi	7:04	Lo
23	1:13	Hi	7:42	Lo	1:36	Hi	7:57	Lo
24	2:00	Hi	8:31	Lo	2:33	Hi	8:51	Lo
25	2:49	Hi	9:20	Lo	3:32	Hi	9:47	Lo
26	3:41	Hi	10:09	Lo	4:30	Hi	10:42	Lo
27	4:34	Hi	10:58	Lo	5:24	Hi	11:37	Lo
28	5:25	Hi	11:47	Lo	6:15	Hi		
29	12:31	Lo	6:14	Hi	12:35	Lo	7:03	Hi
30	1:22	Lo	7:01	Hi	1:22	Lo	7:48	Hi

Add or subtract hours and/or minutes as indicated:

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



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September 14, Rodney Vaughan Councill, 91, Greensboro
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September 29, Richard Anthony Cheesman "Dicky", 83, Greensboro

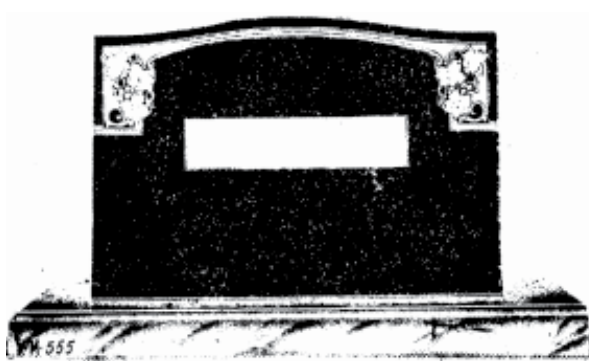
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