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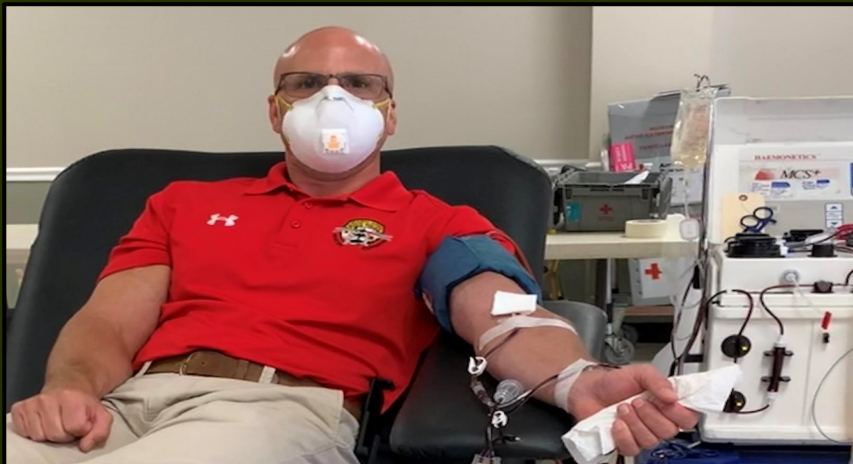
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Major Michael Tagliaferri, commander of the Aviation Command, was one of the several Maryland State Police personnel who donated blood as part of the #SleevesUpMD campaign.

## Red Cross/State Law Enforcement #SleevesUpMD Blood Drive Campaign

(PIKESVILLE, MD) — When the American Red Cross partnered with the Maryland State Police and several other state law enforcement agency for a blood drive effort during the coronavirus pandemic, they set a modest goal of 150 donations.

The Maryland State Police, along with Maryland Transportation Authority Police, Maryland Natural Resources Police, Maryland Transit Administration Police and Maryland Capitol Police answered the challenge and surpassed that initial goal by far.

Through the three-month

#SleevesUpMD campaign, 618 people registered and donated blood. These donations come at a time when the Red Cross said there is a critical shortage in the blood supply. One selfless, lifesaving donation can save as many as three people .

Initiated by members of the Maryland State Police, the push to donate blood through this campaign was an effort by state law enforcement agencies to honor the memories of those who lost their life to COVID-19, while also honoring the service of those who helped fight the disease.



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## Troopers Making A Difference Through Random Acts Of Kindness

Law enforcement officers are typically only recognized in the news these days for doing something controversial, or sometimes for heroic actions such as making a big arrest, rescuing a victim in distress or solving a big case.

At the same time, cases like those are not typically how most people come in contact with police.

In most cases, people interact with police during traffic stops, community meetings or following an accident. It is important to remember that those simple interactions can often leave a lasting impression on how an individual views police.

Several troopers' actions have



Trooper Jordan Barlow recently stopped for ice cream and paid for all of those behind him.



Trooper Andrew Iman assisted a motorist over the summer. On social media, the motorist posted that the trooper was "polite ... and treated me like a human being."

highlighted how simple acts of kindness can make all of the difference in the world at a time when so many people are dealing with the fallout of the COVID-19 pandemic and the debate about the role of police in society.

Trooper Jordan Barlow is one of our newest troopers, but his simple act of kindness is reverberating across social media. Recently, while buying ice cream in Charlotte Hall, Trooper Barlow paid for everyone else who was in line behind him. A father posted a photo with Trooper Barlow and said his son would never forget the photo or the kindness shown by our trooper.

Another popular social media message was posted by a driver who was assisted by Trooper Andrew

Iman on I-97 earlier this summer. The man said the trooper was "polite...and treated me like a human being." He went on to say, "Not all police officers are bad and my prayer today is that we all see the good in each other."

Moments like these highlight how making a positive impact on the world can occur with one simple action at a time.

As Colonel Jerry Jones said in his recent message to employees, "Never underestimate the importance of what you do and the impact you have on the public safety and the quality of life our citizens enjoy in Maryland."



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## PHOTOS: MSP Youth Leadership And Women In Law Enforcement Seminar



A group of female high school and college students with an interest in a law enforcement career participated Aug. 21-23 in the first ever MSP Youth Leadership and Women In Law Enforcement Seminar. Attendees learned about Maryland law, military drill and ceremony, fitness and wellness, defensive tactics and explored the many facets of a career in law enforcement.



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## MSP Honors Female Pioneer On Her 100th Birthday

(PIKESVILLE, MD) — A Baltimore County woman celebrating her 100th birthday in August, who was one of the first female employees in the Maryland State Police, was honored by Colonel Jerry Jones during a surprise visit to State Police Headquarters.

Ms. Miriam Fine joined the Maryland State Police on December 1, 1941. She was hired as a stenographer and worked for Colonel Beverly Ober, who was the State Police Superintendent at the time. Ms. Fine worked at State Police Headquarters until August of 1951.

She said she enjoyed working for Colonel Ober so much she left the State Police to work for him when he joined another police department.



Colonel Woodrow W. "Jerry" Jones III presents a Superintendent's Salute to Miriam Fine, who was one of the first female employees of the department in 1941 and who recently turned 100.

During the visit to State Police Headquarters arranged by her nephew, Stephen Solomon, Colonel Jones presented Ms. Fine with a Superintendent's Salute. The salute acknowledged her dedication to duty, her commitment to excellence and for being one of the first female employees in the Maryland State Police.

She said there was one other woman working at Headquarters when she was hired.

Colonel Jones thanked Ms. Fine for being a trailblazer in the history of the Maryland State Police who led the way for those female civilian employees and troopers who have followed her.

He noted Governor Larry Hogan has proclaimed 2020 as the Year of the Woman, making it even more appropriate to acknowledge her contributions to the Maryland State Police.

The entire Maryland State Police family wishes Ms. Miriam Fine, who is still a member of our family, a very happy 100th birthday!



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## MSP Responds To Water Rescue As Tropical Storm Isaias Moves Across The State

(HUGHESVILLE, MD) – Maryland State Police troopers from the La Plata Barrack responded to a water rescue on Aug. 4th after two vehicles were apparently swept off the road due to flooding near the Charles County-Prince George's County line.

The preliminary investigation indicates just before 9 a.m. the drivers of two vehicles tried to cross Brandywine Road (MD 381) where rising floodwaters from Swanson Creek swept both vehicles off the road. First responders rescued both drivers, with one of them being transported by ambulance to University of Maryland Charles Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Charles County Emergency Services Airboat also responded to assist with the rescue. Both drivers were located within 45 minutes of the initial call. Due to the flooding conditions, the road was closed temporarily. The Maryland Department of Transportation assisted with the road closures.

Flash floods can come quickly and without warning during times of excessive rainfall. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, it takes just 12 inches of rushing water to strand a small vehicle, while 24 inches of fast-flowing water can



Troopers from the LaPlata Brrack recently helped rescue two people from rushing water in Charles County.

carry away most vehicles.

Following the simple advice of "Turn Around, Don't Drown," could save lives during flash flooding conditions. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than half of

flood-related deaths occur when a vehicle is driven into hazardous floodwater.



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## Three Suspects In Theft Operation Arrested In St. Mary's County

(CALIFORNIA, MD) – After fleeing from a traffic stop, three suspects in an overdue U-Haul truck were eventually stopped and arrested and are facing charges in connection with multiple thefts of televisions, generators and other items from stores in Maryland and possibly Virginia.

The suspects are identified as Angelo B. Clinkscales, 48, of Landover, Md., and Arnise A. Hart, 52, of Lanham, Md. Each suspect is currently charged with two counts of theft over \$1,500 and one count of theft scheme. Hart was also found to be wanted on a fugitive warrant for grand larceny from Prince William Co., Va.

A third suspect, a 51-year-old female from Lanham also faced similar charges upon her release from a hospital, where she was taken for an examination at her request.

Just before 11:00 a.m. on Aug. 6, troopers from the Maryland State Police Leonardtown Barrack responded to a call for a reported theft from the Walmart in the 45000-block of Miramar Way, California, Md.

Troopers were informed that two females and one male were believed to have stolen televisions and had fled the area in a U-Haul box truck with Arizona tags. A description was broadcast and a

short time later, a Maryland State Police lieutenant from the Criminal Enforcement Division spotted the vehicle northbound on Rt. 235.

The lieutenant conducted a traffic stop on the truck, but as he approached the vehicle on foot, the driver accelerated and fled the



scene. A pursuit ensued with marked and unmarked Maryland State Police patrol vehicles with their emergency equipment activated.

A St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office deputy successfully deployed stop sticks and deflated two tires on the truck. The pursuit ended about 13 miles after it began when the truck struck an embankment.

Troopers took the three occupants of the truck into custody and identified them as the suspects listed above.

Inside the truck, troopers found two large screen televisions and a

carpet cleaner, later confirmed to have been stolen from Walmart and valued at more than \$2,200. Also found in the truck were four generators, valued at more than \$2,800, that were later confirmed to have been stolen from the Lowes store in California, Md. Troopers learned the U-Haul rental truck was listed as "overdue," but had not been reported stolen to police.

Investigators determined the suspects had been staying at a hotel in Lanham. The service of a search warrant at the hotel resulted in the recovery of a robotic floor vacuum and a small amount of white powder and drug paraphernalia.

Information developed during the investigation indicates similar thefts may have occurred in Prince William County, Virginia. State Police investigators contacted Prince William County Police, who are following up on the information developed. No charges related to those thefts have been placed at this time. The investigation is continuing. Additional charges are possible.



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## MSP Turns To Virtual Recruiting Events Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

(PIKESVILLE, MD) — The current COVID-19 pandemic has forced the world to adjust many aspects of their way of life.

The Maryland State Police is no exception. The department recently held the graduation for the 151st Trooper Candidate Class with social distancing in mind with the ceremony live-streamed for the first time ever.

Now, the Maryland State Police is embracing more virtual options for recruiting events.

On Sept. 8 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., interested paramedics will have an opportunity to get a glimpse into the everyday life of a trooper flight paramedic. Tuning in to this virtual open house will provide a look into the operations and training to be a part of our team. Our newest rescue technicians will provide an insight into their experiences since joining the Command. Participants will have an opportunity to ask operational and training-related questions at the end of the presentation.

This virtual open house is for practicing (National Registered and/or Maryland-certified) paramedics who have a desire to advance their



career horizons.

This came after the State Police partnered with the Maryland Army National Guard for a virtual job fair that occurred on Aug. 20.

The Community Partners Job Fair allowed participants to speak to recruiters from the State Police, Maryland Army National Guard, along with several other area law enforcement agencies.

The Maryland State Police is also working to recruit new cadets

through a recently produced new video. The recruitment video was featured on MSP's social media platforms.

For more information about careers with the Maryland State Police, visit <https://mdsp.maryland.gov/Careers/Pages/default.aspx>



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North East Barrack Commander Lt. Jeff Kirschner honors former barrack commander retired Second Lt. Leland Corbett as part of his 92nd birthday celebration.

## Former North East Barrack Commander Celebrates His 92nd Birthday

(NORTH EAST, MD) — On Aug. 25, retired Second Lieutenant Leland Corbett and some of his family stopped by the North East Barrack so his extended Maryland State Police family could partake in his 92nd birthday celebration.

Second Lt. Corbett was the commander of the old North East Barrack in Cecil County when he retired in April 1980. Second Lt. Corbett met with some of our current troopers along with barrack's command staff as part of his celebration.



North East Barrack Commander Lt. Jeff Kirschner presented Second Lt. Corbett with a copy of his original Academy graduation photo from July 1953, a Letter of Recognition, and a North East

Barrack challenge coin.

Happy 92nd Birthday Lt Corbett!





# IMPACT UPDATE

## PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

### Consider marking your valuables with advanced technology



#### HELP PREVENT THEFT

New marking techniques are being used to protect valuables, deter theft, assist police with the recovery of stolen property and help solve crimes.



#### HOW DOES IT WORK?

Forensic property marking methods include microdotting, DNA markings and UV ink. Each are invisible to the naked eye, can be difficult to remove and requires a special process to view the unique identification number.

#### Bike Marking System



- Bluetooth Tracking (selected kits only)
- Intelligent Microdot System
- Forensic DNA Protection
- Holographic Track and Trace
- Electronic NFC Hologram
- Invisible UV Mark



#### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

##### BASIC TO ADVANCED METHODS

- **Photographs and lists:** take photos and create an inventory list to include: make, model, serial number and a description.
- **Engraving:** use an engraving tool to personalize your property. This may not be ideal for all property.
- **Anti-theft stickers and labels:** deter thieves with warning labels. Can be applied to electronics, bicycles, tools, etc. If removed, some label adhesives may still provide a level of protection.
- **Forensic Marking:** use products with microdots, DNA markings, UV ink, labels, stealth spray, etc. that are easy to apply and very durable. Apply to jewelry, tools, electronics, bicycles, construction equipment or other valuables.

#### AVAILABLE PRODUCTS

Companies such as ProtechDNA, Segment Security, SelectaDNA®, SmartWater™, Theftmark™ and others offer forensic marking products that are sometimes free to citizens. These can be used to uniquely mark all of your property, especially those that are not serialized such as furniture, jewelry, antiques and tools.



Your property information may be managed by a mobile app or a website. Some companies will even cross reference your inventory with other property databases and may allow police to notify you when your property has been recovered.

#### WHERE TO FIND

You are encouraged to search online to learn more about these and other crime-reducing products that are available for use.

#### THIEVES BEWARE



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