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19 RCI correctional officers charged

Inmate found dead at the prison on May 20

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Nineteen correctional officers at Roxbury Correctional Institution south of Hagerstown have been administratively charged in the wake of an inmate being found dead at the prison on May 20, ac-

cording to the Maryland Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services. The public safety department’s Intelligence and Investigative Division and Maryland State Police are jointly investigating “potential criminal misconduct by Roxbury Correctional Institution (RCI) officers and staff,” according to a July 15 email from the department’s communications office. An administrative investigation into staff members’ actions was done simultaneously.

In addition to the 19 correctional officers, the department also has administratively charged eight medical personnel. Those eight have been banned from state prison facilities. The actions relate to the discovery of Roxbury inmate Colin Wolf’s body around 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, public safety department spokesperson Keith Martucci confirmed. The Banner, on July 15, reported that an officer told Wolf’s cellmate he needed to see Wolf as part of his count during

rounds, but the cellmate replied Wolf was asleep and refused to wake him. A boot print was found on Wolf’s head, according to internal reports The Banner reviewed. Wolf’s father, a retired Baltimore Police detective, told The Banner that he was informed by investigators that his son might have been dead in his cell for hours and possibly days, according to The Banner story.

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From left to right: Donald Shatzer, Dusty Shatzer, Tricia Shatzer, Dylan Shatzer and Madison Shatzer celebrate a sprint car race win. PHOTOS PROVIDED BY DYLAN SHATZER

For the love of the sport

Local racing family achieves success at Hagerstown Speedway

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Dusty Shatzer has left jobs and missed weddings when they got in the way of his passion: racing. Racing has always been a part of Dusty’s life while growing up in Hagerstown. His father, Donald Shatzer, often took him and his brother to races. And in 1994, Dusty began his 28-year sprint car racing career. “It is an extreme challenge — you have more bad nights than you do good nights,” Dusty said. “I think about it almost every day: where we could be better, what we could do. It just kind of consumes your life.” There was one thing that made Dusty hang up number 75 and cheer from the pits: his son, Dylan Shatzer, started racing sprint cars. 20 years later, Dylan’s 305 sprint car races are a collaborative effort between father and son — and Dusty loves racing more than ever.

How did the Shatzer family get involved in racing sprint cars?

Dusty grew up in Hagerstown, graduating from North Hagerstown High School. He met his wife, Tricia Shatzer, in high school, and the two married in 1998. Dylan was born in 2000, and Dusty’s daughter, Madison Shatzer, was born in 2007. Both siblings were immersed in the racing world early. Dylan’s first time watching Dusty race was at only 2



Dylan Shatzer often races in a sprint car under number 75, his father's old racing number.

weeks old. Dylan remembers spending time at Hesston Speedway in Hesston, Pennsylvania, from ages 4 to 6. He used to play with cars in the bleachers and work in the concession stand while Dusty raced. When Dylan decided he wanted to start racing go-karts in 2007, Dusty was excited and a little apprehensive. The sport is time-consuming, expensive and dangerous at times, Dusty said. On the upside, it served as a “tool to keep him out of trouble.” The Shatzers’ first go-kart was number five, chosen after Dylan’s favorite racer, Lucas Wolfe. Two or three years later, Dylan switched to 75 — Dusty’s number — which he has continued to use for much of his career. Seventy-five originated as Dusty’s football number in high school, a result of his position as a lineman. Dylan began sprint car racing in 2015.

“I made it a dazzling eight laps my first time in a sprint car before I crashed in the wall and flipped over,” Dylan said. “My progression was a little tough at the start, but I learned quick.” Dylan Shatzer aims to turn local success at Hagerstown Speedway to national success Dylan finished in 20th place nationally, competing against every 305 sprint cars in 22 states, in 2025, he said. He has won four races at the Hagerstown Speedway, the first of which was on June 20, 2020, in his second time ever racing there. His next race at the local speedway will be on Aug. 1. The proximity to home is a bonus for the Shatzers. There weren’t many

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Suspect arrested in Memorial Day murder

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A Baltimore man was arrested Thursday, July 16, in the city related to a Memorial Day homicide in the Hagerstown’s East End, according to Hagerstown Police. The U.S. Marshals Service Capital Area Regional Task Force and Hagerstown Police’s Warrant Task Force arrested fugitive Nadeem Ameen Davis, 20, in the 3000 block of East Madison Street in Baltimore around 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, according to a Hagerstown Police release. Davis was arrested without incident. Davis was indicted in the first-degree murder of Mitchell Omar Reddick, according to police and his online case docket. Police had not previously released the victim’s name. Hagerstown Police responded around 10 p.m. Monday, May 25, to the 1000 block of Security Road in Hagerstown’s East End for a reported gunshot victim, according to a previous Hagerstown Police release. An adult male was taken to Meritus Medical Center near the east side of the city, where he was later pronounced dead, the release states. Davis was being held, without bond, Thursday at the Washington County Detention Center.

Libraries eliminate late fines

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All Washington County Free Library locations eliminated overdue fines on most library materials checked out on or after July 1, according to a release by the library. Fines from before July 1 will still exist on the patron’s account, Lauren Buechmann, the library’s head of

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