

LIBRETTO

Symphony Village's Newsletter

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MISSION STATEMENT: To enhance the quality of life and promote a harmonious community through the timely publication of accurate information about residents, events, and activities in and around Symphony Village.

New Homeowners

The following residents have settled and/or moved into their new homes since our last publication. Symphony Village welcomes--

Charlene Smallwood Brown
611 Harmony Way

Norma Cantwell
255 Opera Court

Pat Toole
714 Harmony Way



FROM JAN'S DESK

Reservations are being accepted for a trip through the **New England Back Roads, Saturday, October 4, through Saturday, October 11, 2008.** Highlights: Boston, Bennington, Stowe, Molly Stark Trail, Adams Farm, Lincoln Shelburne Museum, North Conway, Boothbay Harbor, Kennebunkport. Collette Vacation offers this trip. Cost: \$1399 plus air fare @ \$137 plus taxes and fees. Sign up in the Activities Book or see Jan for details.



Reminder: For your convenience, the black gates 1) near the side of the indoor pool and 2) near the picnic pavilion are unlocked from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. so that you can enter the outdoor pool area without having to come through the Clubhouse.

When outside in the pool area, the **only** doors that are unlocked are 1) the black door next to the indoor pool and 2) the door with the red 911 sign. All other doors are accessible for exit only.

Calling All Fishermen (& Ladies)



Enjoy a “Summer Outing” on the bay fishing on one of the River Plantation Charter Fishing Boats. The cost is \$85 per person which includes everything—(no need to purchase a fishing license) gear, bait, prime fishing locations, even cleaning of your catch and lunch. Leave the dock at 7 a.m. Return at 3 p.m. There is a minimum of 7 people and a maximum of 15 people. Sign up in the Activities Book and check the date you prefer.

FROM DENNIS’ DESK

Below is a brief description of how fungus ends up in your mulch: Landscape mulches are commonly used to conserve moisture, moderate soil temperature, and limit weed growth, as well as for beautification of the landscape. Most mulches are mixtures of shredded wood and bark residues of hard wood or pine from lumber and paper mills, arboricultural and land-clearing operations, and wooden pallet disposal or recycling facilities. Wood and bark, as organic matter, decompose over time.



Bacteria and fungi are involved in the decomposition. These organisms derive their energy for growth from the carbon-based compounds found in wood and bark. Both bacteria and fungi are microscopic, but fungi may be visible.

The fungi involved in the decomposition of landscape mulches are natural components of the mulch environment. These fungi are not harmful to landscape plants, and no known health hazards are associated with them. They can be found from April through October, usually following rainy weather.



Slime molds or "dog vomit" fungus are brightly colored (yellow, orange, etc.) slimy masses that are several inches to more than a foot across. These molds dry out and turn brown, eventually appearing as a white, powdery mass. These fungi feed on bacteria growing in the mulch. If their appearance is offensive, discard the slime mold in a compost pile, household garbage, or a spot in the yard away from existing mulch.

FROM JACK DEDRICK’S DESK

Summertime is a great time to be living at Symphony Village. We are blessed to have a lot of wonderful amenities available for our enjoyment. We have swimming at the indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, golf green, horseshoe pits, bocce ball, cookouts at the picnic area, and many other amenities too numerous to mention.

We have had several events so far this summer, which include a well-planned Memorial Day picnic, Jimmy Buffet party, a July 4th picnic, and still to happen, an “Oktoberfest”

planned for Labor Day. We also talked about having one or two outdoor pool parties. It is hard to beat this community for having fun with your family and neighbors.



We also have many indoor activities too numerous to mention. One of the most popular seems to be the “Symphony Village Happy Hours.” They are held at least twice a month at the Clubhouse and always have a great turnout. Villagers bring their favorite hors d’oeuvre’s to share. There is always a well-stocked bar, and everyone seems to enjoy each other’s company late into the evening. If you choose to drink alcoholic beverages, please remember to drink responsibly and respect the rights of the

other residents at the events.

With all these activities, potential issues may arise. People are having fun, and some times they may forget about the rules and their responsibilities to the other residents. Although we are a self-policed community, please do not take it upon yourselves to correct someone else’s mistakes. This may cause unnecessary tensions. Instead, we ask that you please go to the office and fill out a form about the incident including: who, what, and where. In order to investigate and correct the situation, the Management Company will need names of all parties involved. Once the incident has been reviewed, the parties will be notified to prevent it from occurring again.



This is a wonderful community, made so by the residents, and I for one love living here. Enjoy the amenities and have a fantastic summer.

P.S. Please be courteous to our walking friends and pull your vehicles up to your garage so you do not block the sidewalks.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

PUBLICATION AND COMMUNICATION UPDATE

Patronize our advertisers

Please patronize our advertisers. The new ad this month is Medical Access Consignment for medical equipment such as hospital beds, walkers, etc.

Wanted: Restaurant Reviewers

The Publications Committee is looking for recommendations from Villagers who eat at nearby restaurants and are willing to share positive comments on the food and the price. We like to hear your favorite entrée and don’t forget the dessert! Contact Carol Hodges at 410-758-0591 if you are interested.

LIFESTYLE UPDATE



What a successful 4th of July celebration at Symphony Village!!! The rain-free day provided an enjoyable event with good food and drinks; good company; an array of red, white, and blue decorations; and a terrific bunch of great workers from Concerto, the original Harmony, Symphony, and Sonata. Once again, our friend, Bo, from **Doc's Riverside Grill**, entertained us with delightful music for listening and dancing, all gratis.

Did you see Allen Beck bustling from the kitchen to serving tables as he prepped the many delicious hot and cold foods? Many thanks to you, Allen, and all who baked desserts, sliced peppers and onions, served, grilled, sold drinks, staged a smooth set up, and returned our Clubhouse back to its clean and neat appearance. Ed Novack and Bill Edmonston are commended for their interlude CD of patriotic music which touched the hearts of all. The compliment of the day came from Betty Schlosser of Sonata Way: "What a wonderful day! We had a banquet of food for only \$9.00."

Our next big summer Clubhouse event is the Labor Day cookout on Monday, September 1, which will be hosted by the homeowners who live on Overture Way and Orchestra Place. Mark your calendars and look for the sign up coming soon at the Clubhouse.

Speaking of the calendar, it is now less than six months until Christmas. The Lifestyle Committee is presently making plans for the Village Christmas Parties on Saturday, December 6, and Sunday, December 7. Check with your friends and neighbors, select your date, and be ready to sign up with payment (**TBD**) for **one** of the dates as soon as the details are completed for a dinner/show event.



Please continue to observe the HOA monthly calendar for July's happy hours, game and movie nights, bowling, bocce, water aerobics, dancing, and, of course, ladies' and men's nights. **Host couples and bartenders are needed for the happy hours. Please volunteer.** Jan's weekly update is another good source for knowing each week's events. It is emailed to you every Friday afternoon.



Reminding everyone that the cut off sign-up date for the Crab Feast is Friday, August 1. The Crab Feast takes place on Thursday, August 21. Please check the Activities Book for details.

Our next Lifestyle Committee meeting is Tuesday, August 5, at 7:00 p.m. Come join us.



Where can I get a wheelchair or other medical equipment? *See pages 15 to 18!*

OUTREACH UPDATE

Symphony Village House Tour



Great news! April 2009 will bring us a new Symphony Village House Tour. For those Villagers who have been residents for several years, you have experienced two House Tours. For those new residents, you are in for the exciting experience of our own Village House Tour.

This is a wonderful event, sponsored by the Outreach Committee, that not only includes house tours but also gardens and patios. There are so many of our neighbors who have put in fantastic gardens and patios, we thought they would be great features for the tour. In addition, a delicious luncheon will be served in the Clubhouse and will be included in the price of a House Tour ticket. We will also have raffles for some extra special baskets.



Past House Tours have always been well attended and fun. The 2009 House Tour will be as well. It will be open for all Villagers and their guests who are invited to come and enjoy the day.

If you would like to consider having your house and/or garden-patio on tour, please let us know. It has always been enjoyable for our homeowners, and we think you would love sharing with neighbors and friends your own personal designs and decorations. After all, we like to get hints and ideas for decorating our own digs, and it is fun to see how our neighbors have expressed their personalities and taste in their homes. We will continue to update you on how the plans are progressing and to share details of this terrific event. So, watch for the news about the Symphony Village House Tour for 2009.

Please call with any questions you may have--Joyce Edmonston at 410-758-4908 or Loretta Quigley at 410-758-6775.

Jeanne Novack—Symphony Village Volunteer In Action

by Brenda Stoltz



Our Volunteer in Action this month, Jeanne Novack, is well known by many of Symphony Village residents. Jeanne formed a Quilting Club not long after she and her husband Ed moved here in 2004. Since then Jeanne has graciously given of her time and talents teaching quilting to beginning and advanced SV students. The first day of a beginners' class Jeanne likes to set the tone by telling her students, "There are only two rules in my class: have fun and no gossiping."

Many of Jeanne's students have praised her quilting skills as well as her teaching skills. They've told me how talented she is and how much they love her and the class. They appreciate Jeanne's supportive manner—"She always finds something positive in your work and is very generous with her 'stash' of fabric." Besides being extraordinarily talented, patient, and generous, one student says, "Jeanne keeps the classes interesting and even takes us on field trips." Another student feels Jeanne's contagious enthusiasm for quilting has challenged her to accomplish more difficult projects. The beginning quilters call Jeanne the "Mother Hen" who is so proud of her "Quilting Chicks."

Interestingly, this Quilting Club is Jeanne's first experience teaching quilting. However, her professional teaching experience certainly prepared her for this venture. In the late 1950s, Jeanne attended the University of Maryland for two years and majored in Home Economics. Following a hiatus from college to marry her handsome Marine (Ed) and raise four daughters, Jeanne returned to college in the 1970s to complete her BA in Home Economics Education at Maryland. Jeanne's journey to becoming a quilting teacher included teaching marriage preparation and child development in Baltimore County middle and high schools, followed by 15 years working as a realtor in Anne Arundel County. In 1996, Jeanne officially retired to stay home and enjoy her grandchildren. Shortly after her retirement, a neighbor invited her to join a quilting class at the Arnold Senior Center. After making one quilt, Jeanne was hooked, and, for the first few years, all of her quilts were completely hand sewn and quilted.

In addition to teaching quilting, Jeanne has been involved with many other volunteer activities in SV, including chairing the SV House Tours and working on the Sneakers Silent Auction Committee. Her most important endeavor, however, has been her family's pledge of \$50,000 to Baltimore/Washington Medical Center to refurbish a Hospice room on the Oncology Floor in memory of her daughter, Monica. In addition to family donations, their fundraising efforts included the auction of a quilt and a Bull & Oyster Roast at Michael's in Glen Burnie. Over 700 people attended this event (about 60 from SV), and the \$50,000 pledge became a \$60,000 donation.

It's always nice to get to know our neighbors; and I must say, hearing all of the wonderful comments from the Quilting Club members and the fun times they have, makes me want to be a "Quilting Chick."

Jeanne Novack Donates Quilt to Raffle for Queen Anne's Hospice

Jeanne has created a gorgeous quilt, in memory of her daughter, Monica. The Outreach Committee will raffle the quilt to benefit Hospice of Queen Anne's. The raffle will begin at the Queen Anne's County Fair on August 11 and run through August 16. Several members of the Outreach Committee will host the Hospice Booth, where the quilt will be on display. Please stop by and see the magnificent quilt at the fair. The raffle tickets will be \$2 each or three tickets for \$5. After the fair, the quilt will be on display at the Clubhouse. An attached envelope will contain raffle tickets. Please leave checks for payment, payable to Hospice of Queen Anne's, and the completed stubs with your name and phone number. Retain the remainder of the tickets for your records.

The drawing for the quilt will take place on September 20 at the Sunset Celebration for Hospice. This year's fundraiser will be held at a private home on the water. Please circle the date on your calendar and be prepared for a good time, great food, and wonderful company. More details will follow.

Caregivers Speaker

The Caregivers Support Group of Symphony will have a presentation on LIFELINES at our July 28 meeting. One of our own residents, Harriett Goodmuth, has been a Red



Cross volunteer and is trained in the use of LIFELINES. She will explain just how they work and the importance of having one available for a homebound loved one. These are devices patients wear around their necks and, in an emergency, they press the Lifeline and help is sent to aide them.

Anyone caring for an elderly or sick family member or friend is invited to join our group. We meet every other Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Beth Dewhirst (301 Overture Way). If you are interested and would like more information, give Beth or Judy Hamm a call.

Neighbor to Neighbor

Hi neighbors--As you all probably are aware, there have been many residents with health difficulties in our village. Though having these unwanted events in our lives is both stressful and sad, we must be grateful that we live in a community of such caring people.



Neighbor to neighbor is a shining example of caring. In the last six months, approximately 20 meals have been prepared and delivered to our neighbors in times of need. Numerous thoughtful cards have been sent with messages of kindness and support. Beautiful floral arrangements have been delivered to those in sorrow, as well as donations to charities in memory of the loved ones lost. Helen Schultz's prayer chain is in constant motion for all the community on a daily basis.

Your street captains have been readily available and accountable for any needs, questions or suggestions. And a special thank you also is extended to those who assist their street captains with meal preparation, transportation, pet sitting, medical equipment, and any other needs.

Summertime is a time for fun, parties, vacations, relaxing, etc. However, we must always keep in mind that anyone at any given time of the year may need that extra assistance and support. Neighbor to neighbor continues to be a year-round success story at Symphony Village, due to the people who care about others.

Judy Hamm

Symphony Village Resident in Costa Rica

Gil Hoffman, a Symphony Village resident, Publication and Communication Committee member, and Kent Island United Methodist Church member has been serving on several

yearly mission trips to Costa Rica for the past three years where his church has been improving living conditions for families, especially children, in a housing project. None of the homes have electricity; the only water supply is from hand-dug wells. The group is improving roofs, paving floors, and providing a safe water supply.

The link below is a 4-minute video showing the housing project, its residents, and church buildings constructed in the past three years. For more information contact Gil at 410-758-3519.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YVzakCsZ3u0>

Reminder—Hospice Training Program

Classes for Hospice volunteers will be held as follows:

Saturday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 28, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30, from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information call Debbie Gilmer, Volunteer Coordinator at 443-262-4112



Where can I get a reverse mortgage? *See pages 15 to 18!*

SYMPHONY SNEAKERS UPDATE

There was minimal activity during June for Sneakers. Our major focus continues with preparations for our annual Silent Auction and Raffle which will be held on Saturday,

November 8. We still need your help!!! If you have a service, business,

vacation home, or any other item to be auctioned, please contact

Helena Joy [410-758-6532] or Linda Farrar [410-758-8744]. We are

also looking for new items to put in theme baskets. Put the date on your calendar as it is an enjoyable night for a good cause.



Remember, all Symphony Village residents are invited to be a part of Sneakers. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, August 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.



Where can I go for rehab? *See pages 15 to 18!*

SYMPHONY SSINGLES

The Symphony Village Ssingles plan to have lunch at The Narrows Restaurant, 3023 Kent Narrows Way South, Grasonville, MD, Thursday, July 17, 12 p.m. We will meet in the SV parking lot at 11:45 a.m. to carpool. Sign up in the Activities Book at the Clubhouse.

The Symphony Village Ssingles are going to start weekly dinners at Doc's Restaurant again beginning Monday, July 14, 5:30 p.m. Meet in the SV parking lot to carpool or meet us at the restaurant.

CLUBS AND CLASSES

The "Gazebo Gang" Symphony Village Garden Club

All residents are invited to enjoy the Gazebo Garden. For the rest of the summer, we will meet at the Gazebo at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday morning. We will pull the few weeds, fertilize, deadhead, and discuss possible additions to our garden. Iced tea or lemonade will be provided.



We currently have 16 people to care for the 20 beds in the garden. By simple arithmetic, we need four new members to help care for the garden. No experience is needed. We will train you. Please contact Jack or Joan on 758-4872.

We received a check for \$600 to cover expenses. However, about \$750 has been spent for flowers, fertilizer, and hardware. Thank you to all who have contributed time, effort, and money to make the garden beautiful.

We finally received approval to install two more purple martin houses. We need \$200 to cover the cost of the house near the north pond (near Sonata Way). We invite all residents to sit in the gazebo and watch the martins at work and play.



A second killdeer nest has been built in the garden. On July 1, two of the five eggs hatched. The last three hatched on the evening of July 4.

Symphony Village Bird Club

On Saturday, July 19, we'll travel to Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge in Delaware to attend a half day guided hike looking for "Delaware Shorebirds." Details and sign-up are in the Activities Book. If you have any questions or suggestions for future trips, call Linda Blume on 410-758-3194.

SV Birds In The News

Birds are nesting all over Symphony Village, sometimes in non-convenient (for humans) locations. Bluebirds, robins, mockingbirds, house sparrows, starlings, chipping sparrows, house finches, and many more are making SV their summer home. Beside the purple martins and the killdeer, we have two "interesting" residents on Clubhouse grounds:



- At least one pair of tree swallows has taken over a high corner ledge outside the grand music room glass doors. Tree swallows have blue-green upperparts, white underparts, and a slightly forked tail. They nest in natural or artificial cavities near water and are often found in large flocks. While there are young or eggs in the nest, adults frequently dive bomb intruders (including humans) and attempt to drive them from the area. They primarily feed on insects, but may add small quantities of fruit. You'll also see barn swallows in SV. Barn swallows are about the same size as the tree swallows, but the underparts of the barn swallow are a rusty color and the tail is longer and much more forked; and
- A red-bellied woodpecker pair has drilled a nesting cavity in a limb of the large tree near the Picnic Pavilion. Residency hasn't been confirmed, but they have made a perfectly circular hole and we hope for a successful brood. Adults have a light gray face and underparts and distinctive black and white barred patterns on their backs, wings, and tail. Adult males have a bright red cap going from their bill, over the top of the head, to the nape of their neck; females have a red patch above the bill and another on the nape. The reddish tinge on the belly (for which they are named) is hard to see in field identification. They feed primarily on insects, but will also add fruits, seeds, and nuts. They nest in decayed cavities of dead trees or in live trees that have soft wood in which they dig a nesting cavity.

Do you have a nesting story you'd like to share? Call Linda Blume on 410-758-3194 (sorry, no email address).

Third Tuesday Reading for Fun Book Club

The book for our June book club meeting was *Wish You Well* by David Baldacci. This book is different from any previous book by Baldacci. Pat Kindle, who selected the book and also provided a delicious dessert, hosted the meeting. The dessert was rated 5.0 on a scale of 1 to 5. Jack had predicted a 4+ for the book, which received a 4.74 rating by the group. Congratulations Pat on a good selection!



The group selected the book for the July 15 meeting after reviewing the *Washington Post* top ten fiction list. It is *The Friday Night Knitting Club* by Kate Jacobs. This is reputed to be a "chick" book. We will see. Perhaps someone will write *The Tuesday Night Book Club*. It could be a group effort. Since no individual selected this book, by default, Jack will host the meeting and provide dessert.

All members will be required to take "The World's Easiest Quiz." Forty percent is passing! Residents are invited to our meetings for dessert, beverage and stimulating discussion!

Calling Any Amateur Radio Operators (aka HAMS)



If you are a licensed Amateur Radio Operator or have a desire to become one, please contact George Drake at georgerdrake@yahoo.com or 410-758-8266. There is no longer any Morse Code requirement for becoming a ham, so if ham radio has interested you in the past and you never got a license, now is the time to get one.



I need a dentist. *See pages 15 to 18!*

Of Local Interest

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Concert Season, 2008 – 2009

Next season, the Mid-Shore Symphony Society will be celebrating its 38th anniversary of bringing the internationally acclaimed Baltimore Symphony Orchestra to the Eastern Shore. Imagine listening to a world-class orchestra perform works by Rossini,

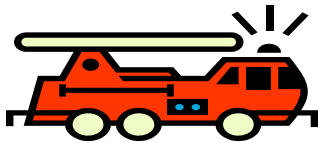


Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich, Stravinsky, and Mozart (including his *Requiem*) in the comfortable and accessible Todd Performing Arts Center at Chesapeake College – only a short drive from Symphony Village! All seats for this three-concert series are by reservation only. A copy of the subscription/reservation form and concert information is posted on the bulletin board in the Arts and Crafts

Room at the Clubhouse. If you would like to reserve seats, please call Eleanor Strietman (Opera Court – 443-262-8162) for a mail-in form. Thank you.

Kent Island Fireman's Carnival

The 58th annual Kent Island Fireman's Carnival will take place July 20-26, 6 – 11 p.m., at the Kent Island Volunteer Fire Company in Stevensville. Proceeds are used for fire department equipment and maintenance. Expect games, food, special rides, fireworks, and fun. See www.kivfd.org for more information.



Thursdays in the Park

July 24 – Smooth Play presents jazz music at the Kent Manor Inn, Stevensville, 7 – 9 p.m.

August 7 – Unified Jazz Ensemble plays jazz from their new CD at Millstream Park, Centreville, 7 – 9 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, see www.arts4u.info.

Kent County Fair

The Kent County Fair will take place on July 17-19 at the Tolchester Fairgrounds in Chestertown. Hours: Thursday and Friday, noon – 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. – 10 p.m. Enjoy livestock shows, horse shows, auctions, 4-H exhibits, rides, and fabulous food. For details see www.kentcounty.com.

Thunder on the Narrows



You'll see powerful hydroplanes, 7 classes of stocks, Jersey skiffs, and more as they race at speeds over 100 mph on a 1.25 mile course in Hog Bay. The event takes place August 2 and 3, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on the Kent Island Yacht Club grounds. Admission is \$5 adults, children 10 and under free. Coolers are not allowed, but a varied selection of food will be on sale. Park for free under the Kent Narrows Bridge and take the free shuttle bus to the racing grounds. See www.kentnarrowsracing.com for more information.

Pine'eer Arts and Crafts Festival

The 31st annual Pine'eer Arts and Crafts Festival will take place on August 2, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at White Horse Park in Ocean Pines. Over 150 crafters from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are expected.

Antiques-by-the-Sea

The 64th annual Antiques-by-the-Sea show, one of the oldest on the Eastern Shore, will take place August 8-11 at the Ocean City Convention Center. Hours: Friday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Monday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission is charged.

Seafood Feast-I-Val



The 29th annual Feast-I-Val will take place on August 9, 1 - 6 p.m., at Governor's Hall at Sailwinds Park in Cambridge. The all-you-can-eat menu features seafood and barbecue chicken. There will be exhibits, a classic car show, and historic tours. There is an admission charge. See www.seafoodfestival.com for details.

Queen Anne's County Fair

The QA County Fair will take place August 11-16 at the 4-H Park on Route 18 in Centreville. Hours are 9 a.m. – 10 p.m. There will be numerous 4-H shows and exhibits, rides, contests, and entertainment for everyone. Admission is \$1. Look for our own Jeanne Novack's quilt on display.

Chorus Open House

The Pride of the Bay barbershop chorus will hold an open house on Wednesday, July 16, 7 p.m., at Chesapeake College, Cadby Theatre, Room 117 in the Humanities Bldg. The art of barbershop singing will be demonstrated. Guests and chorus members will then learn a new song and perform it together. I invite my neighbors to accompany me to this evening of fun and song. For more information call Jack Walsh at 443-262-9449.

TRAVEL ARTICLE OF THE MONTH

West Virginia Weekend Getaway

by John and Willie DiLaura



If you are looking for an interesting place for a vacation or long weekend that is less than a tank of gas away, you may want to consider the Stonewall Resort in Roanoke (near Weston) West Virginia. An easy 5-1/2 hour drive (I-70 to I-68 to I-79 South), the resort is located on Stonewall Lake in the Stonewall Jackson State Park. Accommodations include rooms, suites, a campground, and cottages with one through four bedrooms. There are three restaurants on site, and you can book accommodations with or without breakfast.

The facility includes an indoor/outdoor pool, fitness center, complimentary use of bikes, kayaks, canoes and pedal boats. An evening cruise on the lake is also free of charge. The jewel of the place is an Arnold Palmer Signature Golf Course, visible from the resort. Fees seemed reasonable considering the quality of the facility, and 9-hole and evening rates are available. They also allow knitters to accompany their golfing spouses. We wish we had a picture of that!!



SPECIAL REMINDERS

- Clubhouse Phone Number (Jan and Dennis)—410-758-8500
- Jan Van Riper's email--symphonyclub@atlanticbbn.net
- Dennis Sesplankis' email--dsesplankis@legumnorman.com
- Warrant Office—301-261-0277 ext. 135, Katherine Zell
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- Recycling--410-778-5949



Where can I take the grandchildren for ice cream? *See ads on pages 15 to 18!*

PERSONAL ADS

Do you have something to sell, a condo to rent, something you need. Email the ad of 20 words or less to lhodges@atlanticbb.net or call **Carol Hodges at 410-758-0591**.

Commercial or real estate sales are prohibited.

FREE: assorted sequins, small beads, miscellaneous glittery shapes; craft pins; hat pins; one ornament kit. Call 410-758-3194.

Oceanfront Maui Condo—March 13--20, 2009; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; full kitchen; Sleeps 6; \$1200; 410-758-6524.

Wanted—Small dresser without a mirror for guest room. Call 410-758-0591.

Two “Wet Buns” for sale--\$15 each or make an offer! The Hennesseys: 410-758-4872.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH **COLESLAW WITH RAMEN NOODLES**

From the kitchen of Joselle Gatrell

12-16 oz pkg coleslaw (I used 12 oz broccoli slaw.)
6 spring onions
2 pkgs chicken Ramen noodles
½ cup sugar
¾ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
½ tsp. salt and pepper
8 oz. sliced almonds



Instructions:

Toast almonds and set aside. (You may buy them toasted.)

Combine coleslaw, chopped onions, and almonds.

Break uncooked noodles into small pieces and mix with slaw.

Combine other ingredients to make dressing, including seasoning pkg in Ramen noodles.

Pour over coleslaw mixture and mix well.

Refrigerate 4-5 hours.

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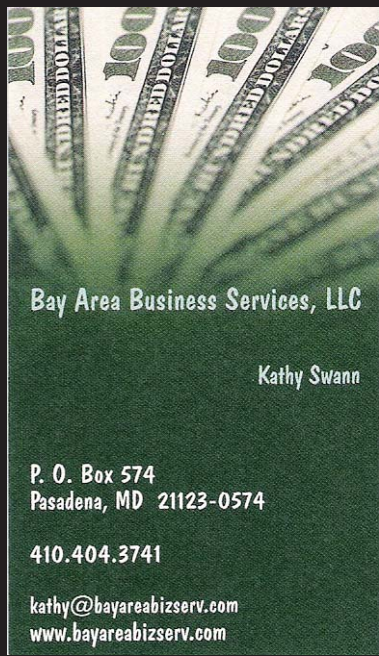
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