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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.

Welcome to the Neighborhood!



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122 Encore Court

Bob & Leslie Bump
123 Concerto Avenue

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157 Symphony Way

Marie Gounaris
313 Orchestra Place

Danny & Patty Smoot-Wood
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JUNE 2023 SV HOA BOD

BILL RIDGWAY, PRESIDENT

This column is on holiday until our next Board Meeting on June 23. Please take advantage of all the amazing Lifestyles events on tap this summer. Kudos to all our hardworking committees that are very busy this time of year. Also, join us in sending our staff a well-deserved **Thank You** for their dedicated service on Community Association Managers Day, June 13.

COVENANTS CORNER

TOM MERINGOLO

This month's article will be a bit like me...short and sweet! Everyone has been doing a really great job of paying attention to the many details involved when submitting an External Modification Form (EMF).

So, I would like to give some attention to a very important component of our Covenants team and EMF process. That would be Julia Neph and Rebecca Wagner, our HOA Management team who are our first-line recipients of all EMFs. I asked them to provide me with a few bullet reminders for SV residents to keep in mind. These items include, but are certainly not limited to, the following:

- Call ahead for appointment with staff to review EMF submission.
- Go over Architectural Requirements (AR) on the SV Website to review rules for your planned project. Copies of the SV AR are available in the office as well.
- Always include photos of areas of your home/property to be improved. You can email the photos to the office. Julia can then print them out for you to be added to the EMF packet that you are delivering to the office.
- Wherever possible, always try to include clear measurements of the new improvement. Amateur drawings, computer generated schematics, measurement lines added to photos, etc., are always appreciated. The better the overall visual submitted of your project, the easier it will be for the Covenants Committee to understand and hopefully approve your EMF.
- Submit completed Exterior Modification Forms by the first Wednesday of the month for the Covenants Committee Meeting on the second Wednesday of the month. It is very important to pay attention to this deadline, especially if you are missing information and will need a couple of days to resubmit a more complete EMF.

I will take this opportunity to thank all who responded to the EMF Feedback Survey Letter sent out to all those who submitted EMFs in 2022 and 2023. Your feedback and your attention to the five bullets above will go a long way in helping all residents have a better experience when pursuing exterior modifications for their homes.



ARTISANS GUILD

KATHY McMANUS, CO-CHAIR, AND SUE CANFIELD, CO-CHAIR

May was a busy month. Some of our members took part in a class taught by artist, Erin Zimmerman (Kateri and Gary Coombe's daughter). It was a two-session course that taught students how to paint a lighthouse in acrylic paints. It was very successful. Erin will be teaching more classes.

We are pleased to announce that The Artisans Guild will be sponsoring a Paint Night! Erin will teach us how to *Paint a Barn with Flowers*. This event will be held on July 6 from 7-9 p.m. Sign up in the Clubhouse.



Symphony Village Artisans have a wonderful show on display in Centreville at the Queen Anne's County Centre for the Arts on Commerce Street. It is an honor to have our work displayed in this venue that runs from June 3 to June 30!

Please don't forget to visit our current show, *Stars and Stripes, Americana*, now on display in the Clubhouse!



Kathy McManus, Patty Smith, Donna Ray, Kateri Coombe, Peggy Decker, Erin Zimmerman

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ARTICLE SUMMARY OF BARTLETT TREE LAB AND UMD ENTOMOLOGISTS RESEARCH

The spotted lanternfly, a threat to many crops and hardwood forests, was first seen in Pennsylvania in 2014. It is now spreading throughout Maryland, including our vicinity. Maryland residents should learn to recognize the various life cycle stages of this insect pest. If you see it, you should contact the Maryland Department of Agriculture immediately, and physically destroy it (smash, squash). It is important NOT to use an insecticide spray to avoid killing nearby beneficial insects.

Currently, researchers at the University of Maryland and Bartlett Tree Experts are taking proactive steps to provide biological control methods to help stem the spread of this important pest. Experimental trials are designed to use the naturally occurring fungus, *Beauveria bassiana*, to hopefully help destroy certain life cycle stages of the insect. The researchers are focusing on red maple trees (*Acer rubrum*) which often attract the spotted lanternfly. The town of Galena, Maryland, has volunteered to provide properties with red maple trees to be used in these trials.

(The information in this article was taken from an article by MG Emeritus Nancy Taylor Robson.)



Spotted lanternfly nymphs (first instar), Photo: Richard Gardner, Bugwood.org



Spotted lanternfly (fourth instar nymph), Photo: Peter L. Coffey, University of Maryland Extension



Spotted lanternfly adult. Photo: Peter L. Coffey, University of Maryland Extension



Looking Back at the Month of May

This has been another very busy month for Lifestyle Committee Members. We hope you have had time to participate and enjoy some of the activities. Many new residents we have attended and hope you've taken the opportunity to say *Hi* and welcome them.

Every Wednesday—Healthy Lifestyles presented by Carolyn Harty

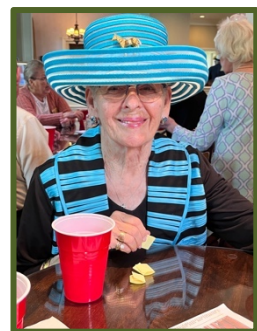
Carolyn Harty presents information on healthy foods, activities, recipes, hints for living healthier. Different topics and recipes are shared each week. Drop by the Concert Hall to check it out. You are not required to come every week; come as you wish.

Thursday, May 18—Food Drive for Haven Ministries, Mary Elizabeth Colling-Officer

Mary coordinated another very successful Food Drive, collecting over \$1,500 in monetary donations and about three-quarters of a truckload of nonperishable food items, baking items, and paper products for Haven Ministries. Thanks go to all the many generous residents in our community.

Saturday, May 20—Preakness Social Hour Celebration

A fun time was had by all attendees. Many ladies wore their special hats and fascinators and paraded around the Bar area for all to enjoy. Prizes were awarded to Judy Webster and Nancy O'Brien for Best Hats and Suzanne Plack for best fascinators. Thanks to Vernon and Suzanne Plack for coordinating the betting pool. Congrats to all the lucky winners, including Cindy Bogner, Sue Liberto, Terri O'Connell, Nancy O'Brien, Gary Coombe, and Alex Verna. Thanks to all the residents who brought their special appetizers and desserts to share. The food got big raves for the night.



Monday, May 22 and June 5—Pick-Up Softball Game—Norm Bossie

Momentum is picking up as more and more guys and gals come out to play. The new uniform tees, that were designed by Amy Landers and sponsored by Economy Restoration, were worn at the last game. The players were looking pretty snazzy. All you need is a mitt to join the fun and share a few laughs. They play at 10 a.m. every other Monday at the QAC ballfields on Route 18 outside Centreville. All who come will get a chance to play. Cheerleaders welcome as well. On May 22, Rosemary Rosenberger led a six-gal **Team Rock** to an electrifying 8 to 7 victory over **Team Roll**. Rosemary pitched and made 11 ground ball stops to get runners out. The cheering section went wild. On June 5 Team Rock was victorious with a 9 to 6 win. The next game will be played on June 19 at 10 a. m. Come play or cheer!



Saturday, May 27—Movie Night—A Tribute to Veterans and Champions starring Woody Harrelson.

Kudos to Randy for a spectacular tribute to all veterans of which we have many in SV. Many served in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard. Not too many dry eyes during the tribute. In addition, many residents were pleased to learn new information about our flag. The movie was special as well and received many positive reviews from attendees.

Sunday, May 28—Memorial Day Weekend Picnic.

It was a great afternoon. About 200 residents and guests joined in the festivities. The pool was open but a little cool, but we had one brave young lady who enjoyed the pool and didn't care about the temperature. The food was plentiful. Thanks to all the committee members who helped to plan, prepare, serve and clean-up.

Sunday, June 4—Charcuterie Board Class by Jenny Gallo.

A very special thank you to Jenny and her helpers who provided another amazing class. Twenty-four people attended and all were very pleased with the Boards they created and brought home to share with family or friends. It's always fun. Watch for future classes.



Upcoming Events

Saturday, June 17—Social Hour: A Special Welcome is planned for New Residents.

This Social Hour is planned as a special welcome to those who moved to Symphony Village since June 1, 2022. There will be a registration table for newcomers to check in and receive special nametags and more. Come out and meet your neighbors and enjoy the special appetizers and desserts our SV residents prepare and share.

Saturday, June 24—Movie Night, To Be Announced—Randy Officer

Please note: June, July, and August will have a new starting time of 7:30 p.m.

Sunday June 25, 2 - 3:30 p.m.—Concert Hall *Sangrias and Salsas*—Jenny Gallo in the Concert Hall.

Presented by Jenny Gallo and Donna Donaldson. Come learn how to make delicious sangrias and varieties of Salsas. Come join the fun. \$20 per person. Signup sheets in Wall Street Room. Cash preferred.

Tuesday, July 4—Fourth of July Parade—Jack Cohen

Jack will be coordinating the parade in the Village again this year. Ride your bike, your motorcycle, drive your car. Looking for all willing participants to meet at the end of Taylor Mill Road at 10:30 a.m. to set up for an 11 a.m. start time. It's always lots of fun. If you don't participate in the parade, be ready to cheer participants on



and wave your flags and show them your support. All streets will be covered, so you won't have to go far. Just walk out your front door. After the parade residents are invited to bring their own lunch and sit around the pool and enjoy the day. Isaiah's Ice Cream truck will be in the parking lot from 2 - 4 p.m. for those who wish to partake. Proceeds go to Autism Foundation. Thanks to Martha Anthony for coordinating this.

Wednesday, July 12, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.—Cheeseburger in Paradise, featuring the Chris Sachs Duo, poolside. back by popular demand. Cost is only \$10. Menu includes cheeseburgers, coleslaw, toppings, pickles, chips, watermelon, and dessert. Carolyn Harty will be making her special Margaritas. Sign-up sheets are in the Wall Street Room. Please mark a **V** next to your name if you need a veggie burger. This year Chris Sachs has Roger Bartlett joining him. Roger is the original guitarist with Jimmy Buffet when they were just a duo. He has played with such greats as James Taylor, The Eagles, The Doobie Brothers, Charlie Daniels Band, and Count Basie to name a few. You won't want to miss this event. Sign Up early. Great Music! Great Food ! Great Dancing! Great Fun!

Monday July 17, 6 to 8 p.m. Isaiah's Ice Cream Truck—Clubhouse Parking Lot

Hosts and hostesses are still needed for the monthly Friday and Saturday Night Social Hours. It's pretty simple, and Helen does lots of the prep work. Please consider hosting any first Friday or third Saturday. It would really be appreciated. Email Helen Fitzgerald, coordinator, at helen6289@gmail.com with any questions and to sign up.

Happy summer!

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

JOE SIKES, CHAIR; FRED KURST, VICE CHAIR

The Operations Committee is responsible for aiding the HOA Board of Directors (BOD) and the General Manager (GM) regarding management and operation of community common property. We share this responsibility with the Landscape and Irrigation Committee and focus on such things as the Clubhouse, swimming pools, and sidewalks.

The Operations Committee met on May 18 and planned for the annual inspections of SV assets both around the Clubhouse and in the larger community. Inspections have been completed and are being consolidated for input to the BOD and GM. Following review, proposals for both short- and long-term actions will be discussed at the next committee meeting. Inspection reports will be attached to the committee's minutes.

In addition, the Operations Committee completed its 2023 sidewalk survey and will review the results to compile a recommendation for sidewalk replacements later this summer. The committee also reviewed and inspected a number of stormwater grates and expects to recommend repairs. Two grates will likely require some excavation while others can be improved with landscaping. We will continue to work with the GM on these locations.

The next Operations meeting will be held on June 15 at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse. The meeting will be hybrid, and all residents are welcome to attend either in person or virtually.

PUBLICATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

MARYKAY KERR, CHAIR

At the recent Author's Luncheon as I glanced around the crowded room, the one thing I noticed was the lack of participants wearing name tags.

It's so much easier to identify yourself when you meet someone new at an event if you are wearing a name tag. You introduce yourself, and they can also see your name tag. It helps to reinforce your name to your new acquaintance.

At least once a year the P&C committee offers the opportunity to order a name tag. Be on the lookout for our next name tag offering and order a name tag to wear at SV events. The tags are reasonably priced, and with some care, will last quite some time.

Outreach has been busy! In April we had a very successful shredding event sponsored by Mary Ciesielski, Phyllis Endrich, and Debbie Shiley from Long and Foster Realtors. Many generous villagers took advantage of this opportunity to safely get rid of old documents. Outreach received \$887 in donations. Thank you!



We responded to an appeal from the Mid-Shore Community Fund to make a donation for the Centreville Farmer’s Market. The market’s only source of funds is a small space rental fee by the vendors. The Market Committee would like to bolster participation by adding more vendors, hiring a part-time manager, and increasing advertising. The Farmer’s Market is open on Sundays and is located on Lawyer’s Row from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. We know many villagers appreciate this market and would like to see it grow.

Outreach made donations to The University of Maryland Shore Emergency Center and to the Friends of the QAC Library. Your support of our activities is what allows us to give generously to QA County agencies.

We would like to extend our thanks to Ed Beres from Re/Max Realty. Ed has offered to make a donation to the Outreach Committee for every home he sells in Symphony Village! Thank you, Ed!

We held our first *Author’s Luncheon* in May. This event was a rousing success—see Loretta’s article with photos. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon and the entertaining presentation by Susan Reiss. Outreach made a \$2,000 profit! *Thank you!* We are already planning for another *Author’s Luncheon* next year. Watch for details.

We will begin planning for the Card Party at our next meeting on June 28 at 3 p.m. Please join us! We will not meet in July and August.

AUTHOR'S LUNCHEON A HUGE SUCCESS!

LORETTA QUIGLEY

One hundred of your neighbors and friends were in attendance for *An Author's Luncheon* held in our Clubhouse Concert Hall on May 17. The guest speaker was local author, Susan Reiss. She wowed the crowd with a delightful and interesting sharing of how she creates her story and characters and her process for putting together her award-winning books.

Catering was by Blue Heron and the program included door prizes and raffles followed by a book signing by the author.

Door Prize and Raffle Winners

Door Prize Winners	Raffle Winners
Sue Canfield	50/50 Raffle: Joann Walker
Marti Beernick	Author’s Quilt: Marie Bossie
Ed Beres	Cutting Room Products/Gift Card: Susan Reiss
Jane Birdsong	Framed Cross Stitch Work: Bea Trotta
	Coastal Cooler, Tray: Anne Cassidy
	Custom Yarn Bowl: Eleanor Strietman
	Custom-Crafted Necklet, Juanda Rodgers: Chris Collins

Outreach is most appreciative for your support and encouragement of this event! Photos of the event and the book signing after the event are included on the next page.



The Presidents: Past President Loretta Quigley, Past President Bea Trotta, Susan Reiss, Guest Author, President Joann Walker and Past President, Sue Canfield.



Susan Reiss and her assistant, Beth Ryan



Ms. Reiss and Ms. Ryan with Joe Sikes, Book Club Chair



Destiny & Megan: Serving Assistants-Blue Heron Caterer



Ms. Reiss during her talk and book signing.

SYMPHONY SNEAKERS—SNEAKERS HOA RAFFLE

LINDA FARRAR

The time has come for our annual Sneakers HOA Raffle. The prize is your Symphony Village HOA dues paid in full for 2024—valued at \$3,120 in 2023. Tickets will be \$30 per ticket or two tickets for \$50. This year we will begin selling tickets at the June 22 Ladies Social Hour. There will also be a green box in the Wall Street Room where you may leave a check payable to Symphony Sneakers, and we will deliver your tickets to your house.

All of the profits go to Sneakers projects for the public schools feeding into Queen Anne’s County High School. This year we were able to give a free book twice to each elementary school child through our *Leaders are Readers* program. Also, the Giving Tree provided 38 children and their families with a great winter-break holiday with gifts and food. These projects were all made possible because of the great generosity of the residents of Symphony Village.

June Meeting

We will have a very important organizational meeting on Monday, June 19, at 3 p.m. at the Clubhouse. All residents are invited to join us. We always welcome new members.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

BOCCE PHOTOS



Amy Landen Tom McManus, Kathy McManus, Brad Kram, Andrew Duda, Bob Hooper, Ray McConchie



Ray McConchie Brad Kram, Andrew Duda

LUNCH BUNCH—JUNE AND JULY

July Lunch Bunch—The July Lunch Bunch will take us to a fairly new restaurant on this side of the Bay Bridge. We have reservations set for **Thursday, July 13, at 12:30 p.m.** at the **Dock House Restaurant** located at 110 Piney Narrows Road, in Chester. The Dock House Restaurant offers beautiful waterfront dining at Kent Narrows. The menu has been expanded since the Dock House first opened in 2022 and now offers a variety of interesting small plates, local favorites, soups and salads, handhelds, tacos, entrees, steamers, and a raw bar in a relaxing nautical atmosphere. You can visit the menu at <https://dockhouserestaurant.com>. Sign up for the July Lunch Bunch will begin on June 15.

Sign up online for the June Lunch Bunch starting **June 16** by using the [Lunch Bunch sign-up Link](#). You can also go to the [Symphony Village Website](#) and scroll down to *Current and Upcoming SV Events* and click the link. As usual, you can sign up in the Club Activities Book at the Clubhouse. Please call Bea Trotta at 410-758-0332 (cell 610-217-4754) or Marge Strano at 410-758-2511 (cell 609-221-6378) if you have a question or need a ride.

BEA TROTTA & MARGE STRANO



MEDEVAC BRIEFING FOR SYMPHONY VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Maryland State Police helicopter sections transport sick and injured patients to the hospital, search for missing persons, and assist law enforcement agencies with a variety of missions. Located at Easton airport in Talbot County, it is the home of



Trooper 6. They primarily serve Queen Anne’s, Caroline, Talbot, and Dorchester counties, but also serve those in Anne Arundel County as well. It’s just a quick flight across the Bay!

On May 12 approximately 25 Symphony Village residents attended a CERT-sponsored briefing at the Trooper 6 Medevac facility. Our thanks to Flight Paramedic and Crew Chief Scott Boardman, and Flight Paramedic Tyler Brice for hosting the tour.

Sheriff Hofmann Update to Symphony Village



In another CERT-sponsored activity, Queen Anne’s County Sheriff Gary Hofmann provided a community update to Symphony Village residents on May 15. Queen Anne’s County is rated the safest county to live, work, and play on the Eastern Shore. Crime statistics report an overall downward trend in crime based on data from 15 years. Based on this trend, the crime rate in Queen Anne’s County in 2023 is expected to be lower than in 2019—the crime rate was lower than the national violent crime average by 78.4%. Property crime rates were lower than the statewide crime rate by 89.9%.

Sheriff Hofmann also provided an excellent and detailed overview of how to avoid fraud and scams. The top scams targeting seniors are Medicare and Health Insurance Fraud, Counterfeit Prescription Drugs, Funeral and Cemetery Scams, Fraudulent Anti-Aging Products, Telemarketing Scams, Internet Fraud, Investment Scams, Reverse Mortgage Scams, Sweepstakes and Lottery Scams, and Grandparent Scams. Sheriff Hofmann presented examples of each of these scams

and discussed ways to avoid them. There was also an extended question and answer period after the briefing.

READING FOR FUN –MAY 2023 REVIEW

JOE SIKES

The SV Book Club met on May 16 to discuss *Messages in Time* by Susan Reiss. Attendees included Joe Sikes, Jan Withers, JoAnn Walker, Cathy Olson, Bob Nilsson, Mary Jo Volpicelli, Terry O’Connell, Donna Harkins, and Peggy Decker.

May’s selection was the third book in the author’s *Time* series and was provided with a ticket purchase to the luncheon with Ms. Reiss on May 17. The Book Club had not previously read consecutive books by the same author but could not pass up an opportunity to chat with the author at the luncheon.

Messages in Time continues to provide murders to solve, following the footsteps of the author's first book. By maintaining characters and the Eastern Shore locale, the author seamlessly integrates Civil War history into her contemporary murder mystery. The heroine, Emma Chase, relocated to Maryland's Eastern Shore to recuperate from a serious car crash and start her career as an author. She occupies the same quiet (We'll see about that!) cottage left by her deceased Uncle Jack as in her previous books, enabling the author to continue incorporating history from the nearby Waterford plantation. T.J., the handsome farmer residing in the plantation house, reappears in this story and continues to set hearts aflutter.

So, the first order of business was to find a murder! Uncle Jack was a Civil War history buff and Emma is visited by one of his history buddies who conveys his condolences for Jack's death. The visitor, Professor Kincaid, also shares that, before Jack died, he had hinted at the discovery of a significant historical artifact. The professor is very interested to find out if Jack had left any clues around the cabin that might unlock the mystery. The two agree to meet at the cabin to search for the artifact.

The next morning Emma awakes and finds the professor dead on her patio, with a knife (from Emma's kitchen) through his heart—murder found! Of course, our heroine is now a murder suspect. How delicious is that? All we have to do is find the real murderer.

It turns out the missing artifact is worth some moola, and the professor was plotting to steal it. It also becomes clear that a bunch of history geeks are interested in the artifact and, before you know it, another one bites the dust. For my own clarity, I lump these history geeks into a notional organization that I dub the Historical Artifact Murderers Society (HAMS). Eventually a particularly suspicious character shows up at the local Blue Crab Auction Center and Emma figures out he is the *Biggest Ham*. Crabs and Ham; Surf and Turf! Murder solved.

Emma continues her mystical correspondence with Emma of 1865 to help sort out this mystery as she did in *Letters in Time*. Somehow, she manages to stay safe with murderers roaming around, albeit only barely. The book has a frantic finish and Emma is left to continue batting her eyes at T.J., her rugged hero. The Book Club generally enjoyed the book and awarded a grade of 6.27 on our scale of 10. Our grade for the first book was 6.26. We are either getting pretty consistent, or we are spending too much time together. Bob is calling for a special investigator.

The luncheon with Susan Reiss was awesome and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Outreach put together a wonderful event! I was able to get two questions answered after reading two of the author's books. First Susan confirmed Emma and T.J. were contemporaries, thus keeping the possibility of future romantic connection alive. (Mary Jo wanted me to find out.)

Secondly, I asked the author for T.J.'s surname. I found three different references in the two books. I had reported he was T.J. Dorset in my last *Libretto* report, but subsequently found him identified as T.J. Ross and T.J. Wood (in the beginning of this book). Susan said he was T.J. Wood and asked me not to come to any future luncheons.

The SV Book Club holds our meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse. We hold hybrid meetings, so contact me if you would like to attend virtually. My email is sikes.withers@yahoo.com.

Our current list of books and associated review dates are listed below.

June 20—*Founding Mothers* by Cokie Roberts

July 18—*Zero Fail: The Rise and Fall of the Secret Service* by Carol Leonnig

August 1—*The Invisible Life of Addie Larue* by V.E.Schwab

September 19—*Apples Never Fall* by Liane Moriarty

SV QUILT CLUB

MARYKAY KERR

The Quilting Group is sponsoring a Holiday Stocking sew-in to create stockings to be sent to our troops for the holidays. We need some help.

1. If you could volunteer to help cut the stockings, please join us.
2. If you want to help by sewing some stockings, we would love to have your help, too.

The stockings are very easy—easy straight cutting and even easier sewing—just sew a straight line outlining the stocking then turn down a cuff and sew another straight line on the edge of the cuff. We will provide all the materials, but if you have some holiday fabric you can donate to the cause, that would be appreciated, too. There will be a couple of sewing machines for your use.

The SV Quilting Group will meet in the Craft Room on July 19 at 10 a.m. and again on August 16 at the same time, same place to work on the stockings.

We'd love to have you join us! For more information, email marykay.kerr@gmail.com.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

JEFF DAVIS POST 18

DONNA DONALDSON

For friends who may not know, the American Legion at Jeff Davis Post 18 has a decorated box outside the canopied door to dispose of old and/or damaged American flags. The box is emptied several times during the year and the flags are destroyed by burning in compliance with the U. S. Flag Code preferred method. The box itself was built as an Eagle Scout project and is sturdy, waterproofed, and decorated beautifully.



The post is conveniently located at 2619 Centreville Rd. (Rt. 213) on the left past Food Lion.

VOLUNTEERING TO HELP WOMEN WHO HAVE HAIR LOSS

CATHY OLSON

My name is Cathy Olson, and I live at 105 Symphony Way. I am a licensed cosmetologist, and I have 20 years of experience volunteering with the American Cancer Society. Their *Look Good Feel Better* program helps women deal with hair loss and skin issues caused by cancer treatments or alopecia. If you, or someone in the Village, ever needs help or suggestions dealing with side effects of your treatments, please feel free to contact me. There is no charge, and every inquiry is confidential, only lots of helpful information that I would like to share. Cathy, shop.5678@icloud.com, phone 443-262-8458.



CENTREVILLE HAPPENINGS

CENTREVILLE AREA HAPPENINGS PLUS

CHARLOTTE GODFREY

Don't forget the local markets!

So much to enjoy! Scroll through the listings for your next adventure



Community Wellness at the Symphony Village Clubhouse Craft Room: the second Wednesday of every month 10 a.m. to noon (July 12). Screenings include blood pressure, pulse, glucose, and cholesterol.

Centreville Farmers' Market: every Sunday from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. on Lawyers Row.

Chestertown Farmers' and Artisans' Market: Saturdays year-round, 8 a.m. – noon, High St.

Kent Island Farmer's Market: Thursdays year-round, 3:30 – 6:30 p.m., at Cult Classic Brewery, 1169 Shopping Center Rd, Stevensville.

Easton's Farmers Market: 100 block of North Harrison St., Saturdays from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Denton's Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the corners of Market and 3rd St.

Easton Night Out: Every first Friday from 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. (July 7); the streets will be filled with music and excitement. Explore the downtown shops, restaurants, and galleries.

Institute for Adult Learning: 45 courses, history current events, brain and body health, literature, crafts and more. \$90 fee for unlimited courses. www.instituteforadultlearning.org

Tour Historic Sites on the first Saturday of each month from May through October in 2023. Spend the day or just a few hours touring train stations, colonial houses, an operating grist mill, a country store, an early courthouse, and churches. Admission is free. Brochures listing the sites are available throughout the County with opening days and times. More information, special tours, or free heritage guide maps are available by calling 410-604-2100. www.historicqac.org.

Find Your Chesapeake: a new adventure is featured each month with Trips and Tips including birdwatching, fishing, camping, and hiking. www.findyourchesapeake.com/

Veterans Book Club: Connecting and Healing through Literature, open to veterans only, receive a free copy of each month's book. Meet on the third Wednesday of each month (June 21 and July 19) at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for the Military and Veterans in Stevensville. Email Eric Johnson at info@VAMSA.US

New Vietnam War monument: on the grounds of the Bay Bridge Marina on Kent Island, see article p. 18, June edition *The Attraction*.

Drink Maryland: festival includes artisan crafts, agricultural products, photographers, authors, and musicians. Can buy tasting passes to sample beer, wine, and spirits. Saturday, June 17, from noon to 5 p.m. on Lawyers Rd. and Broadway in Centreville.

Voices and Votes: Democracy in America: a traveling Smithsonian Institution Exhibition at the Kenard African America Cultural Heritage Center in Centreville, open 3 p.m. – 7 p.m. Wednesdays – Fridays, and 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through July 24.

Antique & Classic Boat Festival and Coastal Arts Fair at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, Friday, June 16 – Sunday, June 18. Wooden and fiberglass classic, vintage racers, and antique boats. June edition *The Attraction* p. 43, www.cbmm.org

Crisfield Bluegrass & Sunset Festival: Saturday, June 17, from noon – 10 p.m. tickets online at <https://app.promotix.com/events/details/Crisfield-Bluegrass-Festival-June-2023-tickets>

Blueberry Boogie 5 K Walk/Run at Godfrey’s Farm: Benefits Benedictine this year. Apple cider, donuts, blueberry scones, fresh fruit, ice cream, music, and more greets everyone at the finish line. Saturday, June 17, from 9 – 11 a.m. www.godfreysfarm.com

Annual Photo Contest: Maryland Department of Natural Resources is accepting entries for the annual photo contest through Tuesday, August 1, at 5 p.m. www.news.maryland.gov/dnr/2023/03/maryland-department-of-natural-resources-2023-photo-contest-now-open

June at the Avalon Theatre: Leo Kottke – Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m.; The Dirty Grass Players – Friday, June 30, at 8 p.m., June edition *The Attraction* p. 46–47.

First Friday with Joe Holt at the Mainstay in Fock Hall: July 7 at 8 p.m., www.mainstayrockhall.org

The Quilts of Lisa Fields: on display at the Fiber Arts Center in Denton on Wednesday to Saturdays from 12 – 4 p.m., call 410-829-5136 or info@fiberartscenter.com

“Matilda The Musical”: at the Church Hill Theatre Friday – Sunday, June 9–27. www.churchhilltheatre.org

Talbot County Fair: Thursday – Saturday, July 13–15, Hiners Lane, Easton www.talbotcountyfair.com

Queen Anne’s County Annual 4th of July Fireworks: parking area at the “old outlets” 59 Piney Narrows Road, opens at 5 p.m., fireworks at 9:20 p.m., rain date Wednesday, July 5

Avalon Foundation Free Saturday Outdoor Street Concerts: Patrick Alban with Noche Latina –June 24; Saved by Zero – July 1; Ball In the House – July 8, June edition, *The Attraction*, p. 25.

Queen Anne’s County Arts: open Monday–Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.queenannescountyarts.org

Beginner Merengue and Bachata: a four-week beginner dance class with Dancing on the Shore beginning Wednesday, June 28, from 6 – 7 p.m. <https://evenbrite.com/e/621937159787>

Symphony Village Art Exhibition: exhibit runs through Friday, June 30.

Chestertown: www.townofchestertown.com

Cars on High: Thursday, June 15, from 6 – 8 p.m. at the 300 block of High St., email director@mainstreetchestertown.org

Girls Night Out Cruise on the River Packet: Thursday, June 15, from 1 – 8 p.m., High Street Town Dock

National Music Festival Season XI: Through Friday, June 16, at various locations in Chestertown; over 35 free concerts. www.nationalmusic.us/events-and-tickets/concert-schedules, p. 23 in June edition, *The Attraction*

MassoniArt presents Marc Castelli Working Portraits / Watermen.2: Friday, June 16, from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Cross Street Gallery, p. 31 in June edition *The Attraction*

Father’s Day Cruise on the River Packet: Sunday, June 18, from 12 – 2 p.m., River Packet, High Street Town Dock

The Garfield Center presents “Short Attention Span Theatre”: three weekends, July 23–July 9, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., www.garfieldcenter.org

Solstice Celebration: Saturday, June 24, from 6 – 10 p.m. at Wilmer Park enjoy live music and dancing along the waterfront, food and drink, and live auction. [Www.shorerivers.org](http://www.shorerivers.org) , June edition *The Attraction*, p. 54

Carnival on High: Saturday, July 1, 5 – 8 p.m. on High Street

Fourth of July Fireworks on the River Packet: Tuesday, July 4, High Street Town Dock, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Mozzarella Cheesemaking Class: Saturday, July 8, 10 – 12 p.m., 236 Cannon Street, 2nd floor of the Eastern Shore Food Lab

Sourdough Pasta Making & Wine Tasting Class: with Dr. Bill Schindler, 236 Cannon St., Friday, July 14, from 4 – 8 p.m. www.eatlikeahuman.com/classes

Sourdough Bread Making Class: Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m. – noon in the Modern Stone Age Kitchen, 236 Cannon St.

First Friday Celebration in downtown Chestertown: extended shopping hours

American Legion Jeff Davis Post 18: 2619 Centreville Rd. slow summer months, call for activities 410-758-3584

Thursdays in the Park Concert Series: www.queenannescountyarts.com, see p. 16, June edition *The Attraction*.

Philip Dutton & the Alligators at the Cascia Winery, June 15, at 7 p.m.,

Chris Sacks Band: June 29 at 7 p.m. at the Casica Winery.

David Chappell & Friends, Matapeake Beach Clubhouse, Stevensville, July 6, at 7 p.m.

Jason Morton & The Chesapeake Sons: at Kent Island Resort, 500 Kent Manor Dr, July 13, at 7 p.m.

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Chesapeake Music’s 38th Chamber Music Festival: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 15 – 17, see article p. 37

St. Michaels Museum 2023 Season: p. 39

2023 St. Michaels Community Center free waterfront Concert Series: see schedule p. 41

Annual St. Michael’s Art League Members’ Show: Thursday, June 1 through Friday, June 30. p. 41

Plein Air Art Exhibit Easton 2023: Friday, July 14 – Sunday, July 23, prestigious week-long art festival and competition. p. 46, June *Attraction*, www.PleinAirEaston.com

Easton Carnival and Fireworks: Carnival Friday, June 23, to Tuesday, July 4, and Fireworks July 4 at Easton Parkway and St. Michaels Rd.

Food Truck Night at Cumpton Volunteer Fire Department: Lots of great food Friday, June 16 from 5 – 8 p.m., p. 20

Oxford one-of-a-kind painted Picket Fences: on display throughout the town of Oxford for the entire summer.

Juneteenth Celebration: Celebrate the history, culture, achievements, and heritage of Kent County African Americans, Saturday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Fountain Park in Chestertown. p. 23

Academy Art Museum 12th Juneteenth Celebration: Building African American Minds. Free outdoor block party features musical and spoken word performances and much more Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 17. p. 29

Celebrating Black Life on the Eastern Shore: Concert at the Avalon Theatre, Saturday, June 17, at 6 p.m., a choir of Marylanders, p. 25

Summer Talk Series with the Horn Point Lab: Sharing what they are learning about the natural world around us. Tuesday talks will run weekly from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., p. 31 and p. 35

Eastern Shore Hospital Center Auxiliary (ESHC) two major fundraisers, p. 35

Old Wye Mill: open May through October from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays through Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Poetry in the Park: www.carolinearts.org

Third Thursdays of every month downtown Denton businesses extend their hours and offer specials 5 – 7 p.m.

Father's Day Cruise-In: All makes and models welcome. Sunday, June 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cult Class Brewery, Stevensville. 410-980-9097

Solstice Stomp 5K: Run, walk, or stroll through beautiful vineyards, then enjoy the Chris Sacks Band, and eat from Shore Good Eats. Saturday, June 24, from 6 – 9 p.m. www.runsignup.com

June Events in Caroline County: p. 64

Queen Annes's County Library: www.qaclibrary.org

Ongoing Technology Help schedule 1-on-1 help by appointment at Centreville Library. 410-758-0980

Adult Story Time on Wheels: Themed backpack kits filled with books, activities, sensory items for adults with memory loss. 410-758-0980, www.qaclibrary.org/adult-storytime-on-wheels.

Books by Mail: 410-643-8161 or 410-758-0980.

Genealogy/Local History Research Office Hours: get one-on-one help to investigate your family tree, Tuesdays at the Centreville branch from 10 – 12 noon.

The Adkins Arboretum: (410-634-2847), www.adkinsarboretum.org

Breathing in Nature: Carrie Rose intertwines solo flute with recorded owls, grasshoppers, and water; please bring chairs, Saturday, June 17, at 7 p.m.

Outdoor Sculpture Invitational on view through Saturday, September 30.

Works by Alonzo Davis on view through Friday, June 30.

Artists in Dialogue with Nature: on display Thursday, June 1, through September 30.

Rooted Wisdom: Nature's Role in the Underground Railroad Walking Tour all day Sunday, June 17.

Plein Air Basics with Diane DuBois Mullaly: all day, Sunday, June 25

Aromatherapy Picnic: Saturday, July 8, all day

Permaculture & Human Nutrition: Sunday, July 9, all day

How Does the Summer Sunshine Nourish the Autumn Soil? Tuesday, July 11

Adopt a Tree: Saturday, July 15, all day

Healing Walks: email Jenny Houghton for information to join.

***Please send me pictures of events you attend! If you know of any events you'd like to share, please email them to me at godfreycb@me.com

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