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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Expansion Update



Expansion Project Celebrates Topping Out on March 9

Our expansion project passed a significant milestone on Friday with the placement of the final roof truss in a **Topping Out Ceremony**. Most of the expansion team officially autographed the end truss before it was lifted into place. Construction is accelerating with the framing complete, storage windows installed, and electrical work well underway. Brick veneer masonry work was in progress during the topping out ceremony. Wall studs for four storage rooms plus the maintenance workshop are now in place, and the Concert Hall storage entrance way has been formed. The

expanded **Concert Hall** will soon be under roof and weather delays should be behind us. The project is on schedule to be completed by the end of May, in spite of uncooperative winter weather; most importantly, the project remains within the approved budget.

Be sure to see the latest news and progress on the [SV Webpage](#) that can be reached by clicking on the **Expansion Project** icon on our Home Page or Dashboard. A weekly photo record of our progress is posted on the SV Website by George Drake.



Project Lead, Bob Nilsson, signs the last truss as Jo Anne Baker-Gebelein, the architect, looks on.



Your expansion team, left to right: Jim Arnts, Dave Peterson, Jo Anne Baker-Gebelein (Torchio), Joe Brown, Pat Fox, Rich Ryan, Tony Loiacono, Sue Canfield, Bob Nilsson. Missing: Jane Romany, Kathy Mizer, and Dominick Mancinelli. Photographer: George Drake.



Project is topped out as the last truss is lifted into place



Randy Officer, Chair; Mary Jo Keefe, Vice-Chair;
 Joe Sikes, Secretary; Zina Lichaa, Treasurer; Tony Loiacono,
 Correspondent

Winter continues to hold its grip with three straight weeks of nor'easter storms. Clocks have sprung forward, spring officially starts in a few days, and baseball is just three weeks away from Opening Day. Before you know it, the outdoor pool will be open, and we will be celebrating Memorial Day Symphony Village style. Yes, the Lifestyle Committee is in the planning stages for the Memorial Day picnic amongst some other great events that will be announced in the coming months, such as a grand opening for our new extended ballroom.

About 24 people attended another great game day featuring the game *Left, Right, and Center* this past Saturday. We're going to have one final game day on April 14 called the *Not So Newlywed Game*. We're looking for married couples or just good friends who want to pair up in this fun game of competition and humor. This is going to be good fun and not overly personal, so don't be shy—sign up to participate. Everybody else can just come on up and hang out with us for a couple of hours and join in the fun. There will be audience participation.



Kudos to Ellen Reid for the awesome Chinese New Year Happy Hour and the Butlers and Karen Kram for an innovative Scavenger Hunt Happy Hour that was very well received by those who joined in the fun!

Coming Attractions

Saturday, March 17 – St. Patrick's Day—The first Birthday Happy Hour of 2018.



Saturday, March 24, from noon – 2 p.m.—Join BB&T for a complementary lunch and an educational discussion regarding your retirement income. Sign up in advance by March 19 as this event has limited seating.



Saturday April 14, from 2 – 4 p.m.—*The Not So Newlywed Game*

Saturday April 28, from 8 a.m. – noon



Spring Yard Sale Cost: \$5/Household. Sign up in the **Activities Book** and make all checks payable to SVHOA.

Mark the memo section of your check with *Yard Sale*.

Thursday mornings, June 7 thru September 27, OPUS CAFÉ returns. Looking for hosts again this year. We hope those who attend will take a turn to

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host. Please contact Susan Rayner or Carol Hodges for more details.

Sadly, we had to cancel the Billiards Tournament due to lack of interest. We may try it again in the fall.

If you have any ideas for engaging activities, please don't be shy; present your ideas to the Committee or to a member of the Lifestyle Committee.

*Happy Hour hosts in the community are needed for Happy Hours this summer and fall. Please sign up in the **Lifestyle Book** to host an upcoming Happy Hour. It's fun, easy, and a great way for newer residents to meet neighbors. Any questions, please contact Zina Lichaa or Carolyn Harty for more info. Remember all drinks are free for our hosts.*



MEDICARE CARDS TO BE REPLACED OVER THE NEXT YEAR

Starting April 1, 2018, Medicare will start a yearlong project to replace all current Medicare cards for beneficiaries to convert to alphanumeric ID numbers. Currently, the ID number is your social security number. This information is starting to hit the media. Beware of scammers with opportunistic intentions. The new Medicare card will come to you in the mail; you do not need to request the card. You can get additional information at CMS.gov.

Outreach – Bea Trotta, President



Artisan Fair Will Reprise September 22 - Looking for SV Artisans!

Save the date for a wonderful day spending time with your neighborhood artisans as well as local artisans *in the field*. It will happen rain or shine from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on **Saturday, September 22.**

We are currently looking for those neighbors who want to sell their wares in any of the art mediums including paint, paper, wood, ceramic, jewelry, photography, textiles, etc. If this could be YOU, please send an email to Linda Blume, linda7925y@yahoo.com. She will put you on the list for materials that will be sent in the next few weeks.

With our new and improved Clubhouse, this event promises to be a wonderful day. Remember, we also offer lunch, baked goods, and raffles (need not be present to win). All proceeds go to the non-profits with whom we partner. We couldn't do the wonderful work we do without YOU!

Publications & Communications

- Carol Hodges, Chair; Linda Blume, Vice-Chair

Expansion Update on SV Website

If you visit the [SV Website Home Page](#), you will find that the daily construction plans are posted in *Today's Events*. This information





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is updated in a timely fashion to keep you up-to-date on the expansion progress. Scroll down under the calendar until you see this icon for the expansion project. Click on this icon to see more information and photos of the project. Check periodically to stay informed about the construction project.

Town of Centreville Road Construction



The Road Construction Icon is also on the [SV Website Home Page](#). Click on this icon to stay informed about road construction plans for Centreville. You can find additional information on the [Sources](#) page including a link to the [Town of Centreville](#), a website that provides more information about the Town of Centreville and updated information on the road construction.

Sneakers – *Linda Farrar, President; Correspondent, Bea Trotta*

Next Meeting

Sneakers next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Please note the time change from 3 p.m. to 2 p.m. since we have much to discuss! We are always looking for new members.



The names of Chairs, Vice Chairs, and Committee Members of SV Committees are listed on the Governance page of the [SV Website](#).



The next *Dining In* event is scheduled for **Sunday, March 25 at 6 p.m.** Please remember to sign up in the **Club Activities Book** at the **Clubhouse**. Please be sure to indicate what it is that you plan to contribute—desserts, salads, and appetizers—whatever suits your fancy! The Host will provide the main dish.

Ladies Happy Hour

LADIES HAPPY HOUR; Ladies Happy Hour will be held on **Thursday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m.** This month's menu is honoring Joan Hennessey whose committee first served it: baked potatoes with all of the trimmings, salad, and dessert. Please remember to sign up by March 19 in the Activities Book or [online](#). The cost is \$5 for the meal. The drink of the day is \$1. Other beverages are priced as marked.

Lunch Bunch - *Bea Trotta & Marge Strano*

The April Lunch Bunch is scheduled for The Kentmorr Restaurant and Crab House at 910 Kentmorr Rd., Stevensville on **Thursday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m.** Let's enjoy a wonderful lunch and an outstanding water and harbor view. Remember to sign up in the Lifestyle Activities Book at the Clubhouse. Take this opportunity to enjoy great food, good company, and a relaxing lunch.



Sign up online by using the [Lunch Bunch Sign-up Link](#). You can also go to the [Symphony Village Website](#), and click on **Dashboard**. Scroll down to the Lunch Bunch Icon near the bottom of the page. As usual, you can also sign up in the Clubs Activities Book at the Clubhouse. Only sign up in one place. Please call Bea Trotta at 410-758-0332 or Marge Strano at 410-758-2511 if you have a question, need directions, or need a ride.

Mahjong Lessons – Carol Hodges



New mahjong lessons will be available on Tuesday mornings at the Clubhouse starting April 3 at 10 a.m. If you played rummy before, you should have

some idea of how to play. Any questions, call Carol Hodges.

SV Tennis – Larry Miller

It is time to break out the racket and get ready for the 2018 Tennis Season at Symphony Village. The courts are usually available. Please help identify residents interested in tennis, especially those new to Symphony Village. See you on the courts soon.

Softball Season 2018 to Begin Soon

– Joe Shanahan

If you are interested in playing softball this season, now, is the time to get in shape and try your hand at playing. We have a local team called **The Shoremen**, and we play our home games at the 4-H field on Route 18 in Centreville. You need only to be 60 or older for men and 50 or older for women.

We will be starting our practice sessions this month, with regular play starting in mid-April and continuing till August. If you are interested, please give Irv Kohne a call at [410-758-2668](tel:410-758-2668). Hope to see you on the field.

Are There Writers in Symphony Village? – William Frazier

I have been writing nonfiction, i.e., scientific papers published in magazines/journals with names such as **The Proceedings of the National Academy of Science**, **The Journal of Biological Chemistry**, and of course, **Science and Nature**, for over 40 years. In more recent times, I have been writing fiction (short

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stories and an embryonic novel), memoir (both factual and fictionalized) and the occasional screenplay, none of which have been produced as blockbuster movies yet.

An important part of the writing process is connecting with other writers for input, support, and criticism (but in a good way) to help improve our work. I have been part of a writers' critique group meeting in Chestertown for a couple of years, but that group is starting to thin out and I would like to connect with local writers in this area to form a new group. The idea would be to meet about once a month to discuss pieces from one or two group members that would be submitted in advance of the meeting. We would communicate via email between meetings so that if anyone had a question or an urgent need for an opinion on a specific point we could handle it online. Writing is by its very nature a solitary pursuit, but it really helps to air out our products with others before they get too stale or inbred.

Interested writers, please contact Bill Frazier via email at wmafrazier3@gmail.com.



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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

CENTREVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION UPDATE – Pat Fox

Several things are going on in the community –

- The Lion's Den will open sometime in the next few months. This ice cream and sandwich shop is located across from the Acme Shopping Center where the vet business used to be.
- Still no word whether the Assisted Living project – Edenton—approved for the business park adjacent to SV will proceed. The owner had difficulty getting their financing and did not proceed with the purchase of the property. Edenton would be a great complement to SV should it happen.
- While Dunkin Donuts is up and running, they are operating on a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy. They were denied a Permanent CO because they did not do their landscaping beds/edge treatment per the requirements of the town ordinance – all grass. You will note DD used river rock, some mulch and plants, shrubs, and trees. The Planning Commission will be discussing options that developers can use instead of just grass such as river rock, mulch, perennials, shrubs, native plants, etc. The proposal would be submitted to the Town Council for approval. This proposal is an important consideration, as grass needs fertilizer, irrigation, and mowing to thrive. Water conservation is an important issue in this area as well as runoff for erosion control and limiting fertilizer encroaching into watercourses. The above materials help combat these problems. Betty McAtee and Joyce Anderson, both certified SV Master Gardeners, are

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working with me on this concept – also known as *Xeriscape*—to be presented to the Planning Commission for discussion.

- A work force housing development known as *The Willows at Centreville* has been approved. By this definition of affordable housing, the rental fees will be lower than market rate but the project owner has not asked for a tax abatement so will be paying the regular amount. This project will be located behind the Acme Shopping Center. There will be 10 two-story buildings and 70 one, two, and three bedroom units. They will have a community building, open space, and a recreation area. The submitted design is attractive and the developer met all requirements required for multi-family housing in Centreville.



QAC Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing—Lumber Harvesting Proposal - *Pat Fox*

Several SV residents attended the County Zoning Board of Appeals meeting recently regarding the application for a non-conforming use permit to harvest lumber in the adjacent forest area on the southeast side of Symphony Village. This is the applicant’s acreage beyond the end of Taylor Mill Road. This space is deed restricted and cannot be built upon as well as needing special approval to cut the trees. The application was approved with conditions. To start with, cutting will not occur in the forested area immediately adjacent to SV properties along Bravo, Harmony, and Opera – we own this forestland for more than 50 feet from the edge. The Town of Centreville represented our interests at the meeting and asked for a bigger buffer area in from the edge of the applicant’s property line (now to be 100 feet) and the stream running through this area (now to be 100 feet) where trees cannot be harvested. This moves the cutting further away from our border. While a large number of trees will be cut, they will be leaving approximately a 10” stump in place so it can regrow—but unfortunately, this will not happen in my lifetime. Actually opening up the

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canopy and letting more sun in will encourage new growth so we may get some infill. Over and above the loss of tree buffer for noise abatement and the view, two things concerned me – where they are cutting is habitat for the Delmarva Fox Squirrel (no relation). This animal is on the threatened species list in a number of Delmarva locations but unfortunately just came off the list here. My guess is taking out a big piece of their local habitat will put them right back into that category. We were told at the meeting that the State Department of Natural Resources and the County reviewed this and had no problems. Maybe this is why we have endangered species all over the globe...?

Another major issue that we all have to watch out for is they will be harvesting for a number of weeks. The trees will be loaded onto big tractor trailers – one loading station will be roughly at the corner of Taylor Mill and Bravo in the corn field. These fully loaded trailers are supposed to be pulling out of the farmer’s driveway onto Route 213 just before the intersection with 301. The driveway is just at the end of the ramp up to 213 from 301 SB and is tree-lined and has high earth berms blocking visibility for all drivers. The applicant stated that there will be 8-10 tractor trailers a day coming off the property with most of them going out onto 213. I will try to stay on top of this and let everyone know when that activity is to start so you can carefully approach this area. It will commence shortly. If anyone sees activity, please let everyone in the Village and SV management know so notices can be blasted. I doubt the applicant will post signs, as their representative at the meeting stated that we should have stayed on the west side of the bridge and not moved here! You may have seen trees already being harvested at the edge of the cornfield. This is the same owner but working in an area that they did not need special County approval – just a work permit.

Motown Village Cruisers

2018 – Debi Wells

Mark Your Calendars!

Event: Motown Happy Hour

Date: **Friday, November 2**

Location: Where else! Symphony Village Clubhouse!

Time: 6 p.m. (appetizers and desserts welcomed)

On a rainy February 11, 24 smiling Village neighbors boarded a Jor-Lin bus headed to the Port of Baltimore. Bound for a week of excitement and relaxation on the Carnival Pride cruise ship, each Villager also wanted the opportunity to have a new experience and spend time with their neighbors. New and seasoned Village cruisers included: Dale and Linda Butler; Joyce Brown; Mary Jo Keefe; Karen Kram and son, Brad; Amy and Jay Landen; Zina and Joseph Lichaa; Eileen Menapace; Cathy and John Olson; Joyce and Mike Ordun; Susan and Larry Rayner; Linda Schmidt; Joe Sikes and Jan Withers; Ken and Peggy Smith; and Bill and Debi Wells (with a special thanks to Karen Kram for making sure we were all on the bus before and after our adventure). Additionally, each Villager had a common thread of being a Motown



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fan, excited to see and hear special entertainment on this cruise provided by the 'Shadows of the 60s.' Bound for Princess Cays, Nassau, and Freeport, the 2,124-passenger ship (with 930 crew members) left the Port of Baltimore shortly after all passengers had embarked.

At a cost of \$375 million, the Carnival Pride was sturdy and ornately decorated. After we saw our comfy staterooms and were made aware of safety requirements, we walked the ship to see all of the theaters, pools, hot tubs, casino, spas, restaurants and eateries, and views. Every meal on the ship was a treat! At the Normandie restaurant we all gathered together nightly at 6 p.m. to enjoy a meal fit for a king. I think I can speak for most Village cruisers when I say the chocolate melting cake served with vanilla bean ice cream was fantastic. And, we enjoyed it every night! (Yes, Carolyn, I definitely need to go to Weight Watchers now.) However, the most memorable evening was February 14... because it was Cathy Olson's birthday! This gave Zina Lichaa (*another*) fun idea! She suggested we all surprise Cathy at her special dinner reservation by singing happy birthday to her. Zina also created a large (awesomely) decorated envelope and beautiful birthday card prior to the cruise that we all signed for Cathy. It was a fun and memorable evening. 

To work off meals, Village cruisers booked excursions at each port of call. Excursions included driving dune buggies and bicycles on the rocky terrain of Princess Cays; tours of a brewery, winery, Atlantis Paradise Island Resort, cigar and chocolate factories, and snorkeling while in Nassau; and in Freeport, Villagers ventured out in glass bottom boats and swam with stingrays! Of course, there were beautiful beaches at each port. While you may have already heard about the daring excursion exploits of Segway Joe (Sikes) and Jan Withers, you may not have heard about Joseph Lichaa. He's a Black Jack pro! So, if you get a chance, talk with each Village cruiser about their unique excursion experience. Of course, the Carnival Pride booked lots of entertainment for all passengers onboard, so truly no need to take an excursion. In the jeweled walls of the Taj Mahal Theater were games (*Clue: The Murder Mystery; Hasbro, The Game Show; Love & Marriage Show*, and more); the uniquely lit Butterflies Theater showcased side-splitting comedy shows, karaoke, and

adult game night; and there were talented ensembles of musicians and singers throughout the ship with seating close by to relax and listen. And, of course, there were lots of opportunities to grab a beer, glass of wine, or a mixed drink while you sat!

The pinnacle of the week was the *Shadows of the 60's* show. The *Shadows of the 60's* is a 24-member troupe comprised of amazing singers and talented band members from several different states. Depending on the location of each concert, the number of singers and band members is determined. For this cruise, 13 members were chosen and performed hit tunes from The Four Tops, Temptations, Supremes, Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight, Martha Reeves, Junior Walker, and more. Their costumes were gorgeous (and so were the performers); and the choreography was entertaining and enjoyable! Best of all, their sound was incredible! To top off the performance, the lead singer asked that a few from the audience join them in a song and dance step. To the Villagers' surprise, up popped Joe Sikes and Bill Wells, then they went onstage. Their voices were (unexpectedly) very good! A Happy Hour is planned for Friday, November 2, to showcase their Motown video for all who want to see and hear their talent! We hope you'll join us on November 2!

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CERT: Heimlich/CPR Clinic

Highlights - by Debi Wells on behalf of the Symphony Village Community Emergency Response Team (SV CERT)

Time is critical ... that was the key message from Queen Anne's County Emergency Medical Services (QAC EMS) at the Symphony Village CERT-sponsored event for all residents on February 27. Three dedicated, expert, and experienced EMS personnel provided hands-on Heimlich Maneuver and CPR training to the 25 residents who attended. Some commented it was the best guidance provided for CPR.

Highlights included:

- ✓ **Seconds count:** Do not delay to administer CPR!
- ✓ **Get on the floor:** If a person is standing or laying on a bed, get them on the floor. CPR must be done on the floor. Try to get them to the floor carefully; however, if you hit their head, hurt their arm, etc., ***it's okay, that can be fixed later!*** They have only one heart and you have one chance of getting it to pump blood, ***so get them on the floor!***
- ✓ **Lock your fingers:** Place the heel of your strongest hand out straight in front of you, then put your other hand on top and interlock your fingers. Straighten arms, then position hands on breastbone. Initiate compressions (2" deep) immediately.
- ✓ **Dial 911:** Most people use a cell phone. Find the **Emergency** button on yours; know where it is for an emergency!



- ✓ **Toss your phone on the floor:** As soon as you dial 911, push the *speaker* button and quickly toss the phone on the floor next to the stricken person. *Administer CPR while you are talking!* This tip is a great way to best utilize every moment when seconds count!
- ✓ **No mouth-to-mouth for children age 9 and older and adults:** Do not use mouth-to-mouth; instead, chest compressions are critical to get the heart beating. Again, every second counts. It has been found that trying to administer mouth-to-mouth takes away from continuing the compressions to the chest that are vital to keep the blood flowing from the heart.
- ✓ **Yes, mouth-to-mouth for children age 9 and younger:** Mouth-to-mouth (rescue breathing) and chest compressions are necessary for infants and children 9 and younger because blocked airways are the primary cause of cardiac arrest (resulting in death) for this age group. So, check their throats thoroughly and use mouth-to-mouth in addition to chest compressions.
- ✓ **Breast bone cracking:** When you perform the required deep-chest compressions, you will hear the breastbone crack. Yuck, right? But, don't let that stop you! Continue chest compressions, until EMS arrives. The breast bone will heal; more importantly, you have just one chance to help their heart pump blood to save their life!

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By now you know choking is the fourth leading cause of cardiac arrest for seniors; and, according to the American Heart Association, 90% of cardiac arrests occur in our home. These two facts inspired CERT to invite QAC EMS to provide the Clinic for all residents. If you are interested in attending a future CPR session, please contact your SV CERT.

Luann Sackrider Takes Second Place in American Legion Chili Cook-Off

American Legion Jeff Davis Post #18 held its annual Chili Cook-Off on February 25. There were 17 entrants, including SV's own Luann Sackrider. Luann's chili garnered second place using the slightly-changed recipe that won first place in 2017. Congrats, Luann!



American Legion Jeff Davis Post 18

The public is always welcome to attend Friday Night Dinners at the American Legion, and the Post especially appreciates SV participation! Dinners are 5:30 – 7 p.m., or until sold out. Upcoming dinners:

Friday, March 16: St. Patrick's Day Dinner



Friday, March 23: Sons of the American Legion host an Open-Faced Roast Beef Dinner with Mashed Potatoes

Friday, March 30: Fried Oyster Dinner

Friday, April 6: Boy Scout Troop 464 hosts an All You Can Eat Tacos Fundraiser

Saturday, April 7: Date Night-Paint Night (AUX) Jeff Davis Post 18, 2619 Centreville Road, Centreville, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Canvas and all paint supplies provided: \$30 pp. till 3/15; \$35 pp.: 3/16 to 3/31; \$40 pp.: 4/1/4/7. Reservations required. For information: <http://jeffdavispost18.org/> or call 410-758-3584

Friday, April 13: Crab Cake Dinner

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Through its educational programs and science-based approach to land stewardship, the Arboretum promotes appreciation and conservation of native plants to more than 18,000 visitors annually. The Arboretum strives to reach a broad audience, children, families, nature lovers, gardeners, hikers, bikers, as well as professional land planners, natural resource managers, and horticulturists - through guided walks, lectures, demonstrations, children's programs, plant sales, art exhibitions, and seasonal community events.

After completing the Master Naturalist Program, at Adkins Arboretum in 2015, I have been volunteering at the Arboretum nearly every week. I am required to give 40 hours of volunteer service to maintain my Master Naturalist Certification. I participate in programs for children, Soup N Walks (held monthly), Plant Sales, Arbor Day Run to raise money for the goats, seasonal community events, and outreach.

After being accepted to the Board of Trustees in 2016, I continue to promote the various programs that Adkins sponsors.

The Master Gardener Program at Atkins Arboretum

The Master Gardener Program, a volunteer education program puts research-based knowledge and environmental power into the hands of people who want to create sustainable gardens and landscapes and protect and improve natural resources.

As a Master Gardener, I volunteer in many of their programs and attend monthly meetings. I am a member of the Bay Wise Committee and provide many homeowners and businesses with free consultations regarding Bay Wise practices. I am required to give 20 hours of volunteer service to maintain my Master Gardener Certification. I am currently using my Master Gardener skills as a member of the Landscape Committee and the Tree Sub Committee.

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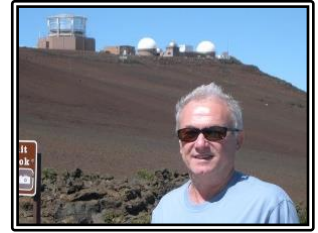
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The Armchair Astronomer - Larry Rayner



On Wednesday, March 14, 2018, a new star took to our heavens when Stephen Hawking, astronomer, mathematician, cosmologist, and physicist died at age 76 from ALS. The most brilliant mind of our generation will now take his place in the universe he so passionately explored. Here on Earth we have lost a great mind but the Cosmos has gained its brightest star.



DINNER OUT FUNDRAISER



The Friends of the Queen Anne's County Library will host Dinner Out on **Tuesday, March 27**, 4 p.m. – closing, at Rams Head Shore House (800 Main Street) in Stevensville. Rams Head will donate back to the Friends of the Library 20% of money spent on food that night. Please bring a copy of the flier (available in the Wall Street Room or from DeAnn Cheyne) with you to the restaurant and give it to your server as you order. Reservations are encouraged by calling 410-263-2466.

UPCOMING CENTREVILLE EVENTS

Upcoming Events at the Centreville Branch of the QAC Library

- **Friday, March 23, 2 – 4 p.m.:** Matinee Movie – Suffragette (Free)
- **Saturday, March 24, 3 – 4 p.m.:** Crime and a Cuppa (Free) (Pre-register on the website)
- **Tuesday, March 27, 6 – 8 p.m.:** Paint Night (Free) (Family painting event for adults, teens, and children age 7+) (Pre-register on the website)
- **Monday, April 2, 6 – 7 p.m.:** Bird Songs with Jim Wilson (Free) (Pre-register on the website)
- **Thursday, April 5, 7 – 9 p.m.:** Trivia Night (Free) (Pre-registration preferred but not required)
- **Saturday, April 14, 3 – 4 p.m.:** Crime and a Cuppa (Free) (Pre-register on the website)
- **Saturday, April 14, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.:** Skill Share Saturday - (Free) (Pre-register on the website)

A Night with David Showalter



The Queen Anne's County Centre for the Arts (206 S. Commerce Street) in Centreville presents A Night with David Showalter on **Saturday, March 17, 7 – 9 p.m.** David Showalter's sculptures and paintings will be on display. The evening will include a glass of champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and live jazz.

St. Patrick's Day 5K Color Run



The Queen Anne's County High School Chapter of the National Honor Society will sponsor a Color Run on **Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m. – noon**, at the QAC High School, to benefit Compass Regional Hospice. The cost is \$15 for students, \$25 for non-students. You can register online—Registration. This will be a fun run for all ages with runners drenched head to toe in colored powder throughout the route.

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast



The Goodwill Fire Company (212 Broadway) in Centreville will host an All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast on **Sunday, March 18, 7:30 – 11 a.m.**, at the fire hall. The cost is \$9 per person. Breakfasts will take place the third Sunday of every month through May 2018.

Easter Bunny Pictures



Edwards Pharmacy (102 S. Commerce Street) in Centreville will offer free photos with the Easter Bunny on **Saturday, March 24, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.**

206 Concert Series: Chris Sacks



The Queen Anne's County Centre for the Arts (206 S. Commerce Street) in Centreville presents An Evening with Chris Sacks on **Saturday, March 31, 7 – 9 p.m.** There will be a signature cocktail, wine, beer, appetizers, and rock to the sounds of Chris Sacks. There is a \$10 cover charge for the evening.

All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast



The Goodwill Fire Company (212 Broadway) in Centreville will host an All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast on **Sunday, April 15, 7:30 – 11 a.m.**, at the fire hall. The cost is \$9 per person. Breakfasts will take place the third Sunday of every month through May, 2018.

To see a list of tourism and local attraction websites, press “Event Source Links” on the Sources page on the SV Website.

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