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SYMPHONY VILLAGE 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.

Welcome to the Neighborhood!



Douglas Hicks, 215 Encore

Brenda Fellows, 215 Overture

Charles (CG) & Sandy Smith, 243 Concerto

COMMITTEE REPORTS



**MARY JO VOLPICELLI, CHAIR;
SUSAN RAYNER, COMMUNICATIONS**

Spring has been kind to the Village. The April showers made our grass greener, our flowers began their bloom, and six teams got out and *Stepped Into Spring*. With only one member of the Walking Team, *Larry Balducci*, Larry won the contest! Larry walked 296,848 steps in four weeks with the

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best of company, **Himself!** Larry won a free admission to the Memorial Day Picnic!

Our Movie Night, hosted by Randy Officer and watched over by Jim Arnts, went off without a hitch with not one technical interruption! Murphy's Law, with Jim in attendance the AV equipment worked like a charm.

May truly did bring flowers. May Day Baskets dressed up the neighborhood with over 30 lamppost baskets. Ethel (Jo) Kirchner won first prize, Debbi Greenwald came in second with a darling Teddy Bear made out of carnations, and Carol Olson won third with an artist's rendition of a May Day Basket. Village judges were asked to narrow the field, and an expert floral arranger was selected to be our Master Judge. Karen Kram came to us with a wonderful idea, one we hope to recreate every May Day.



Christa and Gary Fookes treated us to a Salsa demonstration and lessons at our May 3 Social Hour. Sorry we have no photos, but we understand Randy Officer had a really good time dancing the night away.

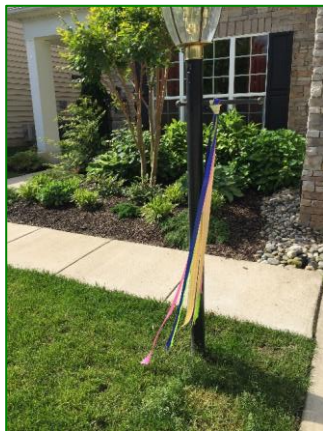
Our **Queen Anne @ Home** seminar went well. We look forward to having many more seminars before the year is out. If you have a topic you would like to see presented, please let one of the Lifestyle Committee members know. We will then research the right lecturers.

With over 40 homes participating, this was the biggest yard sale to date. Ed Beres gave out our maps along with water at the gate house and according to his count, over 150 people came through. Buyers flocked to the blocks where there were several houses participating in the yard sale. We would like to thank all of those who came to the Clubhouse to get their balloons on Friday night. More than half of the residents picked up their own balloon, making our job easier. Thank you to all that participated.



Looking ahead, we will be celebrating the **Preakness on Saturday, May 18**, during Social Hour. Prizes will be awarded for the Best Fascinator and Best Hat decorations. Last year's winners, Peggy Decker and Harriet Goodmuth, set the standard for this year— so let's all get creative.

If you remember the original **Rat Pack**, you'll be interested in the show at Chesapeake College. A group is getting together and buying their tickets at the College. They are also providing their own transportation and meeting up after for a Social Hour back at the Clubhouse or perhaps, going to dinner together. Contact Pat Fox for more information.



Another new event for May is our **Garden Tour** which will take place on **Wednesday, May 22**. By putting ribbons on your lamppost, you are inviting neighbors to tour your property, at their time and leisure. Ribbons can be picked up at Susan Rayner's house, 410-533-1705, prior to the May 22.

Our last movie night until the fall will be **Saturday, May 25**. Come early, 6:30 p.m. for previews and funnies, then stay for the show at 7 p.m. The movie, is the true story of Marie Colvin, a war correspondent, who gives voice to the voiceless. This movie was up for several awards at the Oscars.



Hurray, summer is here, don't miss the **Memorial Day Picnic, Sunday, May 26**, at the Clubhouse and poolside. The menu will be pulled chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, and cole slaw. We'd like to see a lot of those yummy, homemade deserts that the ladies prepare to round out our menu. Celia Love needs volunteers for meet and greet, set up, clean up, and dessert preparation. Please contact Celia at clovemd5683@gmail.com. Also, please sign up quickly as the caterer needs to know how many will be attending the picnic this year. Don't miss the opening of the pool season. This picnic is the best of the **SV Community Picnics**.

Coming Events

We will be celebrating the **Pool Season** all summer, but especially on *Wet Wild Wednesdays*, when we keep the pool open late into the evening.

Our **Luau** will return on **Sunday, July 7**. We need cooks, servers, greeters, decorators, and a clean-up crew. Please contact Susan Rayner if you can help out—410-533-1705.

Last call for a **Village Weight Watchers** meeting site here in the Clubhouse. Weight Watchers, now known as *WW*, is one of the most effective weight loss programs as it doesn't deprive you of anything and you don't walk away from the table hungry. Meeting weekly is the way to go. When you know you will hear a round of applause for every ounce you lose, you try harder. Without the support and team spirit of your friends, who are in the same shape as you are, trying to get rid of unhealthy pounds, you tend to slip. You might think it is an expensive program, but think how much a new wardrobe in a larger size is going to cost you. Please contact Carolyn Harty if you are interested. We need 20 people to join, both men and women are welcome.

Save the Date for our Murder Mystery Dinner on Saturday, September 28. Details for all of our events will be online and in the Wall Street Room as we get closer to the dates. Never fear, the Lifestyle Committee has a lot up their collective sleeves for the Community this year.



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OPERATIONS

**CHARLES LEVAY, CHAIR; MIKE NORRIS, VICE CHAIR;
ROBERT NILSSON, BOARD LIAISON**

The Operations Committee is made up of 14 volunteers who meet every third Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. in the Bernstein Room. The Operations Committee is responsible for the care and maintenance of HOA assets including the Clubhouse (minus landscaping & irrigation). Our committee aids the community homeowners, Board of Directors, and the HOA General Manager in the management and operations of the community common property. We recommend repairs or replacement to the HOA General Manager on assets used by the community. Tasks that we are working on for the month of May are listed below:

- Which sidewalks will be repaired.
- The wrought iron fence at Encore Court and also at Opera and Symphony Way that needs to be sand blasted and repainted.
- The surface condition of the Clubhouse asphalt parking lots.

- Pool furniture.
- Any new items brought by residents who are attending the meeting.

A quick note: The new pool umbrellas are here at the Clubhouse, a few are on display on the patio near the pool.

Our meetings are open to the community. You may drop in to listen to our discussions on SV issues. If you can't attend but want to communicate with us, you can send an email to the Chairman: levaycharles@hotmail.com or to the HOA manager.

OUTREACH

SUE CANFIELD, OUTREACH PRESIDENT

Thank You Bea and Willie!

Symphony Village Outreach had a luncheon at Bridges on May 1 for two very worthy *Guests of Honor*. We honored Bea Trotta for her four years as President of Outreach. She managed many of our events.

We also honored Willie DiLaura who has been the Treasurer of Outreach for the past two years. She and her husband, John, have worked very hard to keep Bingo alive and well. They sold tickets, refreshments, and pizza at each bingo event.



Symphony Village Name Tag Drive

LINDA BLUME



Outreach has begun another SV Name Tag Drive that will conclude on Saturday, June 15. Each name tag is \$16, and this will be the only Name Tag Drive in 2019. If you wish to order a name tag:

Clearly print the following information on a piece of paper:

- Name: (as you want it to appear on the name tag)
- EMAIL Address: (to notify you when they come in)
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Put both the ordering information and the check into an envelope, label the outside of the envelope *Name Tags*, and place the sealed envelope into the black lock box in the Wall Street Room at the Clubhouse.

The name tag order will be placed in late June, and the name tags should be delivered in mid-July. Questions? Contact Linda Blume (410-758-3194) or Loretta Quigley (410-758-6775).

Bingo News



Seventy-five Villagers and friends attended Bingo on May 10, but no one won the Jackpot! So, at Outreach's next Bingo Night on **Friday, June 14**, 7 p.m., the Jackpot increases to \$350 and 62 numbers will be drawn. Don't you want to try your luck? Since most of the seats were filled in May, Outreach will be setting up more tables and chairs for June! We'd love to see the largest crowd to date attend and take a chance at winning the Jackpot as well as all the other games.

Outreach is considering having Bingo Nights in July and August rather than taking the usual summer hiatus. Would you like to see Bingo go year-round? Let Tom Burton know!

Save the Date: Autumn Tea And Fashion Show, Sunday, September 22.

Mark your calendar for another fun-filled Outreach sponsored event! The Autumn Tea and Fashion Show will be held on **Sunday, September 22**, at The Milestone in Easton. Details to follow in next month's *Libretto*. Ticket sales will commence in July.

SNEAKERS

LINDA FARRAR, PRESIDENT

Sneakers HOA 2020 Dues Raffle

Tickets are now on sale for the 2020 HOA Dues Raffle. The tickets are \$25 each and a maximum of 300 will be sold. Look for dates of special events where we will be selling tickets, or, easier yet, put a check made out to *Symphony Sneakers* with a note in the memo line, *2020 HOA Dues Raffle*, in the lockbox at the Clubhouse and we will personally deliver the ticket(s) to your house. Please note that the date for the drawing has been changed due to a conflict. The new date will be October 4, during the Social Hour.

Book Giveaways

The months of May and early June are busy with book giveaways at Centreville Elementary, Kennard Elementary, Church Hill Elementary, and Sudlersville Elementary schools. The book giveaways will give all the students in those schools a new book to read during summer vacation. The giveaways are part of our *Readers are Leaders* program.

Silent Auction

It's not too early to put **November 2** on your calendar. That is the date for the Sneakers Silent Auction. We are busy collecting gift certificates, services, and new items for your bidding pleasure. If you have something to donate, please call Terri O'Connell or Amy Marotta .

Next Meeting

Our next Sneakers meeting will be **Wednesday, May 22**, at 11 a.m. (note different time) in the Clubhouse. All residents are invited and encouraged to join us.

COMMITTEE SUMMARIES



**MARY JO VOLPICELLI, CHAIR;
SUSAN RAYNER, COMMUNICATIONS**

Our Mission Statement:

- Create events that will appeal to many residents.
- Make events fun, inexpensive, or free to attend.
- Offer educational seminars.
- Bring the community together in large or small numbers.
- Make all events self-supporting.

We meet on the first Monday of each month at the Clubhouse and host one holiday meeting in a member's house for camaraderie, good food, and libations. Any resident of the Symphony Village community is welcome to visit our meetings. If residents have ideas they would like to present at a meeting, they are asked to let a Committee member know in advance so that their idea may be added to the Agenda. If residents prefer, they are welcome to ask a Committee member to present their ideas instead. As a Committee, we are open to all ideas!

Our members put in as many hours as they can in any given month. We do like members to present an idea for an event, coordinate the event, and assign responsibilities to make sure the event goes off smoothly. Some members are not innovators, but are great as support staff. This works for us as well. Members should be available on weeknights and weekends to assist with Lifestyle events. It is preferable that members are available all year; however, for those of you who spend part of the year in better climates, we can work around those dates.

We are always looking for new members and encourage our new residents to get involved and join our fun-filled Committee.

LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

TOM MCMANUS

The Landscape and Irrigation Committee was formed to provide guidance and direction to the community owners, the General Manager, and the Board of Directors in matters relating to groundskeeping, trees, and irrigation. These subjects can become very complex; fortunately, some residents have become knowledgeable experts in these areas. Other residents maintain a high level of interest in landscaping in general and can offer years of expertise in dealing with the variety of issues that often arise. The L&I Committee consists of members from the SV community who are willing to share their knowledge and interest in landscaping and irrigation.

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This team assists the General Manager and the Board of Directors in the evaluation of landscape issues and problems, in the planning and review of proposed contract service bids, and makes recommendations for approval and implementation of such actions.

The committee maintains responsibility for the continued analysis, evaluation, and selection of all trees and shrubs planted in the common areas of Symphony Village. The committee maintains the Approved Plantings List (trees, shrubs and perennials) for Symphony Village, and makes this data available for SV residents on the SV Website listed under the *Landscape & Irrigation* tab.

Our irrigation system is critical to our landscaping needs; as such, it is also part of this committee's charter. Committee members work with Management and the irrigation contractor on routine monitoring; as well as planning for future upgrades and/or modernization.

The committee meets monthly to review and discuss current activities and to plan for future issues. Committee members will routinely offer ideas and suggestions for improving the landscaping even further, as well as offer suggestions for dealing with any current issues.

Residents with any expertise or interest in these subjects are encouraged to consider joining our committee and help contribute to the overall well being of our community.

Anita Gruss
Manager

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PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

CAROL HODGES, CHAIR
LINDA BLUME, VICE-CHAIR

The Publication and Communications Committee is responsible for generating and distributing the *Libretto*, the Symphony Village Newsletter which includes social news, announcements of new residents, details of upcoming events, reports on past events, and information on surrounding area events. The newsletter is issued on a monthly basis and is distributed through our Website and made available in hard copy at the Clubhouse for the residents without access to the Website.

P & C also maintains a directory of residents of Symphony Village that includes name(s), address(es), telephone number(s), and email address(es), if available, and then distributes the directory through the Website. The Welcome Committee distributes an information packet to new Symphony Village residents to include information concerning the Board of Directors, the committees, club activities, a recent newsletter, and other information to be determined by the Welcome Chair.

P & C is responsible for the maintenance of the Website. The Webmaster keeps the information about the calendar of activities, the committee actions, rules, etc., up to date so residents know what is happening.

WHO DO I CALL IN SYMPHONY VILLAGE IF I HAVE A PROBLEM?

If you have a problem that needs to be addressed, please contact Management. They will give you an explanation and a work order to complete. Committee Chairs should only be contacted regarding their on-going Committee work; otherwise, consult Management with other issues. Addressing your issues in this manner will save you much time. Thanks for your cooperation.

CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

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Play Bocce and Have Some Fun!!

The Symphony Village Bocce Courts
Sunday, May 26 - Memorial Day Picnic

Symphony Village Memorial Day Tournament—Start Time: 2:30 p.m.
All SV residents and guests are eligible to participate or just watch the action and cheer on their favorites. Bring your own team of two or more players or ask us to form a team for you to join. Call to register or register when you arrive at the courts. There are no fees to participate.

You do not have to attend the picnic to play. If you cannot make it on Memorial Day and would still like to learn more about bocce and future bocce activities, Please contact: Don Rizzo at 443-262-8192

DINING IN

Dining In is taking a summer hiatus. A chairman is needed to replace Nancie Cameron who held this position for some years. If you are interested in this position, please contact Carol Hodges at 410-758-0591.

LUNCH BUNCH

BEA TROTTA & MARGE STRANO



The June Lunch Bunch is scheduled for the Severn Inn in Annapolis on **Thursday, June 6**, at 12:30 p.m. The Severn Inn is located at 1993 Baltimore Annapolis Boulevard on the eastern side of the Naval Academy Bridge next to Jonas Green Park. Enjoy a wonderful lunch and panoramic views of Annapolis and the Severn River. Shopping in downtown Annapolis is only a 10-minute ride from the restaurant. Current residents should consider inviting a new SV resident. However, if you are a new resident, you do not need to wait for an invitation. Everyone is welcome to participate.

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PICKLEBALL

GEORGE DRAKE

Tuesday and Thursday mornings have been our most successful sessions for pickleball with up to 12 players on the courts. If you are an experienced player or just have an interest in playing the game, come out on Tuesday or Thursday morning and join the fun – 9 to 11 a.m.



Our players are making an extra effort to play at our Sunday afternoon scheduled time at 3 p.m. Our other scheduled days are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 to 5 p.m., but so far not enough folks have shown up for game play. Scheduled times are listed on the Symphony Village Master Calendar on the Website.

If you have any interest in taking a series of three pickleball clinics, please contact me by an email or a phone call. Susan Claggett, a certified pickleball instructor, said she would repeat the series that many of us took in March/April if there is interest.

READING FOR FUN

JOE SIKES

The SV Book Club met on April 16 to review *Educated* by Tara Westover. Attendees were Joe Sikes, Jan Withers, Bob Nilsson, Kathryn & Jim Buckheit, Lee Ettman, Cathy Olson, and Susan Goldberg.

The author is the youngest child of a fundamentalist Mormon family in Idaho whose father harbors great distrust of government and much of society in general. Following the 1992 siege of the Randy Weaver family in nearby Ruby Ridge, he goes into the full survivalist mode. Federal agents were seeking to arrest Weaver on gun charges; but during the 11-day standoff, a federal agent plus Weaver's wife and son were killed. The author's father vows to prevent the same fate for his family and begins to stockpile food, guns, and ammunition.

Tara grows up with no access to hospitals, schools, and minimal involvement with local institutions. The mother practices herbal medicine and generates income as a midwife, while the father scraps metal in local junkyards with the help of the children. The children work in dangerous conditions— broken bones,

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burns, and scrapes are all treated by the mother. Most of the children don't know their ages because they have no birth certificates. The children's education consists of reading at home with emphasis on the Bible and other religious books. Tara starts journaling which later provides the basis for her memoir. But when her older brother turns violent, she has no one to protect her and begins to contemplate a life away from her abusive family. Incredibly she teaches herself enough mathematics and grammar to pass the entrance exams for admittance to Brigham Young University. (And she didn't have to fake being a tennis recruit to get in.) Lacking any formal education, her native intelligence and determination takes her on an academic journey to Harvard and across the Atlantic to Cambridge.

The story is one of self-invention and amazing persistence in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. But it is also a story of fierce family loyalty despite the daily cruelty the author faced growing up. Even when she becomes educated and successful,

Tara struggles to find a way to reconnect with her family. Given how badly she was treated, many of the Book Club members were rooting for her to stay away!

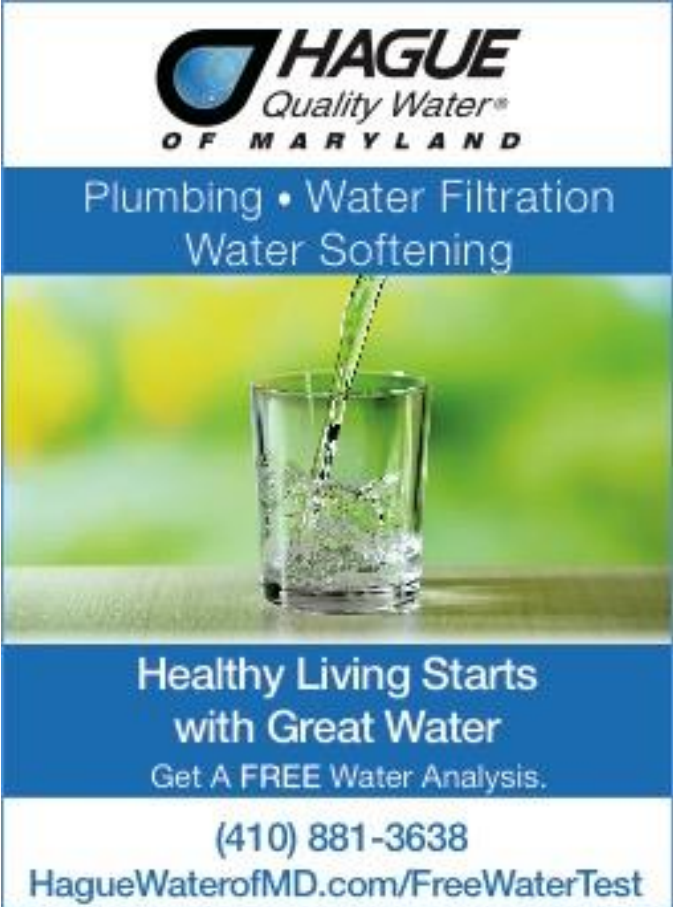
The Book Club awarded the book a score of 8.3 out of 10, well above the historical average. An updated list of our scores and books is located in the Activities Book in the Wall Street Room (under Book Club).

Upcoming Book Club meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Clubhouse. Everyone is welcome. Meeting dates and associated books we plan to review are listed below.

May 21 -- *The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell* by Robert Dugoni

June 18 -- *The Rent Collector* by Camron Wright

July 16 -- *The Last Palace* by Norman Eisen



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Your help in identifying residents interested in tennis, especially those new to Symphony Village, would be most appreciated. See you on the courts.

CERT NEWS

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JOHN OLSON, CERT COORDINATOR



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RESTAURANT REVIEW

DEBI WELLS, P & C STAFF

If you like history, as my husband Bill and I do, then dining at The Kitty Knight Restaurant & Historic Inn for lunch or dinner might be a fun destination for you. Now reopened and under new management, this restaurant is located on Route 213 overlooking the beautiful Sassafras River. The Kitty Knight is named after Miss Catherine, *Kitty*, Knight who became an American heroine during the War of 1812.



When the British invaded the Eastern Shore, their goal was to burn all homes to the ground along the waterfront.

With the elimination of homes, the British would be able to protect their soldiers as they disembarked ships to conquer the area, an area that included Fredericktown and the lower part of Georgetown, Maryland.

Georgetown, about a 30-minute drive from Centreville, is where *she* became famous! On May 6, 1813, oral history tells the story of how British soldiers approached a hill (now the site of The Kitty Knight restaurant). Kitty pleaded with the British Admiral to spare the two homes on the property. She did this out of community spirit, neither of the homes were hers! Successful, she eventually purchased one of the homes years later. If you'd like to know more, there are a number of local authors who have written about Kitty. One account, perhaps with the most detail, is *The Kitty Knight House: Its Heroine and Legend* by Jack L. Shagena and Henry C. Peden, Jr.

And, the food? Delicious! We stopped for brunch on a beautiful Saturday morning when we headed to Chestertown and Chesapeake City to enjoy those sights for the day. Brunch at the Tavern was not a buffet; instead, entrees are selected by the chef daily. My husband, Bill, enjoyed the short rib hash; it was a well-presented dish of braised beef short ribs, mushrooms, roasted potatoes, and horseradish aioli with eggs over easy on top. Beautiful! Of



course, choice of toast was included. Bill almost made time to talk with me

during breakfast. I opted for a fresh salad with grilled shrimp ... the shrimp were big and cooked perfectly. Yummy! We'll definitely be

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returning to The Kitty Knight, hopefully with neighbors, to enjoy a sunset dinner on their outside deck. Food always tastes better when eaten outside, right! The Kitty Knight will be increasing their hours for the summer, it might be best to review their website (and varied menus) before you go: www.kittyknight.com. Enjoy!

WORD SCRAMBLE

LINDA BLUME

Unscramble these words that relate to May:

HET LEFWOR MONO NIOCC ED OAYM
 YBBA ISBDR AOESTTMO
 CALSIL RMDEAEL
 MASFERR EKMRTA ROMIEAML YDA
 OHMSETR AYD UASTRU and MEIGIN

Answers to Word Scramble
 are on Page 16.

AMERICAN LEGION

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, May 17:** Half Pound Shrimp, Two Soft Shell Crabs, and One Crab Cake Dinner
- **Friday, May 24:** TBD (Boy Scout Troop)
- **Friday, May 31:** Roast Pork Dinner with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

For more information, call the Post at 410-758-3584.

Upcoming Events at the Centreville Branch of the QAC Library

- **Friday, May 17,** 2 – 4:30 p.m.: [Friday Film](#) (title TBA)
- **Thursday, May 23,** 2 – 3 p.m.: [False News, Scams, and Media Literacy](#) (Preregister on the website)
- **Saturday, May 25,** 3 – 4 p.m.: [Crime and a Cuppa](#) (Preregister on the website)
- **Monday, June 3,** 10:30 a.m. – noon: [Crafty Adults Cafe](#) (Preregistration is requested; go to the website)
- **Wednesday, June 12,** 6 – 7:30 p.m.: [Crocheters Support Group](#) (Preregister on the website)

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CENTREVILLE EVENTS

17th Annual Senior Summit



Calling All Seniors!

The Senior Summit will be held on Friday, May 17, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., at the 4-H Park in Centreville. This event celebrates and connects the community with resources specifically important to seniors. Admission is free; and there will also be vendors, prizes, and more.

Kennard African American Cultural Heritage Center and Museum Building Dedication



The Kennard African American Cultural Heritage Center and Museum Building [Dedication](#) (410 Little Kidwell Avenue) in Centreville will take place on Saturday, May 18.

All-You-Can-Eat Country Breakfast



The Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company in Centreville will host an All-You-Can-Eat Country Breakfast on **Sunday, May 19**, 7:30 – 11 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults.

Beach Blanket Bingo



QAC Parks and recreation will host [Beach Blanket Bingo](#) on **Thursday, June 6**, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., at Conquest Beach (1000 Conquest Beach Road) in Centreville along the Chester River – **only for ages 55+**. Enjoy food, fellowship, and BINGO. Bring a beach/picnic blanket or chair if you wish. The cost is \$8.

Preregister on the website no later than **Thursday, May 23**. This event is program #190009.

Kennard's Annual Juneteenth Celebration



The Kennard Alumni Association will host Queen Anne's County's [Juneteenth Celebration](#) on **Saturday, June 8**, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., at the Kennard African Cultural Heritage Center and Museum (410 Kidwell Avenue) in Centreville. This is a free community festival where African American artists will perform and display their craft, vendors will offer their wares, lecturers will educate, and guests will sample

African American food and drink.

Youth Fishing Derby



QAC Parks and recreation will host a [Youth Fishing Derby](#) for ages 5 – 16 on **Saturday, June 15**, 8:30 - 11 a.m. at white Marsh Park (200 Bloomfield Park Lane) in Centreville.

Prizes will be given in each age bracket for largest fish, smallest fish, and most fish. Age brackets are 5 – 10 and 11 – 16. Pre-registration is not required, but is strongly recommended. A limited number of rods, reels, and tackle box supplies will be provided. The cost is \$8 per child. The program number is 190002-01.

DrinkMaryland: Centreville – A Maryland Makers Festival



[Drink Maryland Centreville](#) will take place on **Saturday, June 15**, noon – 5 p.m., in downtown Centreville at Lawyers Row and Broadway. The event celebrates all things Maryland-Made and their makers. The afternoon will be full of food, live music, friends, and favorite local beverages, featuring Maryland wine, craft beef, spirits, and cider. Admission to the event is free – all attendees can shop the local artisan and food

vendors and enjoy the live music. But in order to receive a glass, partake in tastings, or purchase beverages by the glass, attendees must purchase a tasting pass wristband for \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. The event will be held rain or shine.

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

Answers to Word Scramble for May

THE FLOWER MOON	CINCO DE MAYO
BABY BIRDS	TOMATOES
LILACS	EMERALD
FARMERS MARKET	MEMORIAL DAY
MOTHER’S DAY	TAURUS and GEMINI

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