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**JANUARY 30, 2023
7:30**

COMMUNITY CENTER

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Hello Neighbors!

Congratulations to everyone making it though another trip around the sun! I especially hope that everyone was able to spend quality time together though the Holidays and that those suffering have a better 2023! A few reminders that we should be keeping our eye on this year:

The Crownsville hospital grounds will be planning green space and new uses for our community. For those that have interest in helping drive some of those decisions, please reach out to me and I can get you in touch with those committees!

For our community, we hope to add some new Kayak rack space as well as continue our work with Locust Trail permitting. Please keep an eye for updates on our Facebook page as well as our monthly community meetings and newsletter!

We always welcome any new ideas or concerns about our community. If you want to have your voice heard, please reach out to me directly or come to one of our meetings where our volunteers can help figure out how we can best support our community!

Membership/Boat Ramp Renewal Jan. 21

Volunteers will be at the Community Center on Saturday, January 21 (9am to 1pm) for those who want to sign up/renew your community membership, receive your boat ramp key/sticker or pick up your Bonaparte Beach parking passes. Please review the 2023 forms in advance so you can provide all necessary information. You can find the forms near the end of this newsletter.

| HERALD HARBOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION - Treasurer's Report 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | Jan '22 | Feb '22 | Mar '22 | Apr'22 | May'22 | Jun'22 | Jul'22 | Aug'22 | Sep'22 | Oct'22 | Nov/Dec | YTD |
| RECEIPTS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ads in Newsletter | | 1150 | 662 | 400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 240 | 0 | 2452 |
| Newsletter Donations | 45 | 89 | 0 | 5 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 164 |
| Beautification Donations | 155 | 490 | 114 | 15 | 98 | 0 | 24 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 65 | 971 |
| Boat Ramp Fees | 30 | 535 | 645 | 65 | 1052.3 | 35 | 0 | 35 | 0 | 205 | 185 | 2787.3 |
| Boat Ramp Donations | 24 | 110 | 20 | 15 | 179 | 0 | 25 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 79 | 462 |
| Center Rentals | | 0 | 0 | 300 | 371.42 | 0 | 0 | 150 | 0 | 0 | 350 | 1171.42 |
| Center Donations | 155 | 134 | 74 | 14 | 123.06 | 0 | 25 | 64 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 643.06 |
| Dues/Subscriptions | 360 | 851 | 535 | 136 | 2089.19 | 0 | 32 | 90 | 0 | 142.1 | 412 | 4647.29 |
| Events/Fundraising | 2000 | 870 | 0 | 574 | 134.9 | 0 | 25 | 45 | 0 | 90 | 596 | 4334.9 |
| Events Donations | 120 | 9 | 20 | 5 | 175 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 40 | 379 |
| General Donations | 511 | 211 | 377 | 6 | 1304.01 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 104 | 662 | 3184.01 |
| Interest | 1.3 | 1.23 | 1.41 | 1.33 | 1.64 | 1.54 | 1.34 | 1.50 | 0 | 1.27 | 2.17 | 11.29 |
| Locust Trail | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 0.00 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 34 |
| Misc. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 195 | 515.82 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 420 | 710.82 |
| Kayak | | | 400 | | 1696.62 | 0 | 100 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 300 | 2596.62 |
| Total Receipts | 3401.3 | 4450.23 | 2848.41 | 1731.33 | 7799.96 | 36.54 | 232.34 | 524.50 | 0.00 | 782.37 | 3,165.17 | 24,548.71 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EXPENSES | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Newsletter (incl postage) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Center Expenses | 256.32 | 449.46 | 430.56 | 275.28 | 186.27 | 394.85 | 185.08 | 284.21 | 206.42 | 187.71 | 525.62 | 3381.78 |
| Services/Events | 0 | 0 | 45.47 | 195 | 0 | 0 | 149.9 | 48.29 | 3300 | 50 | 407.23 | 4195.89 |
| Boat Ramp | 0 | 301.86 | 344.5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 27.49 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 673.85 |
| Taxes & Ins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 558 | 1289 | 0 | 295.76 | 0 | 0 | 2142.76 |
| Misc | 0 | 55 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 895.75 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1050.75 |
| Bank Fees | 0 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 56 |
| Locust Tr (Mtge & Maint.) | 650.11 | 650.11 | 627.01 | 627.01 | 627.01 | 4354.51 | 627.01 | 645.91 | 3074.11 | 4354.51 | 3175.02 | 19412.32 |
| Bonaparte Beach | 0 | 0 | 420 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 420 |
| Total Expenses | 906.43 | 1456.43 | 1867.54 | 1153.29 | 813.28 | 6203.11 | 2250.99 | 1105.9 | 6876.29 | 4592.22 | 4107.87 | 31333.35 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Ending Balance in BoGB Acct | 51,954.33 | 54948.13 | 55,928.80 | 56,506.84 | 63,493.52 | 57,326.95 | 55,444.30 | 54,862.90 | 47,986.61 | 44,176.76 | 43,234.06 | |
| Balance in PayPal Acct | 1,535.68 | 2636.48 | 3785.29 | 4160.42 | 77.05 | 498.99 | | 699 | 699 | 1,479 | 2,778 | |
| Balance in Venmo Acct | ? | 1000 | 2107 | 2424.25 | 191 | 207 | | 2278 | 2278 | 1,856 | 4,778 | |
| Total Available Funds | 53,490.01 | 58584.61 | 61,821.09 | 63,091.51 | 63,761.57 | 58,032.94 | | 57,839.90 | 50,963.61 | 47,511.76 | 50,790.06 | |

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Want to Help the Severn River by Ordering from Amazon?

By Linda Crump

If you set up an AmazonSmile account, Amazon will donate 0.5% of each purchase you make to the charity of your choice. That doesn't seem like much, but can add up given the number of people ordering from Amazon. One of the charity options is the Sever River Association. SRA is a mostly volunteer organization dedicated to improving the health of the Severn River. They do water quality monitoring during the warm months, are involved with oyster restoration, direct projects aimed at reducing erosion by developing living shorelines and work with students in their floating classroom program among other things. If you order from Amazon, why not give painlessly to a very local charity?

Garden Soil Improvement with Kitchen Scraps

By Janet Clauson – Master Gardener

It's winter. It's sort of cold. It won't be long before gardeners start thinking about spring, and flowers, and planting gardens, and... lettuce, potatoes, peppers and tomatoes! But, what can a gardener do in winter besides drool over seed catalogs, planning the next season's crops, and *think* about starting seeds indoors?

You can improve your garden soil. If you planted a crimson clover, or other cover crop, in the fall, congratulations, the clover is doing a fine job for you, even in the cold temperatures.

Otherwise, what to do? Compost! Not the compost bin/green material/brown material/leaves/grass/turn it and wait for rich soil additive, aka compost, to be produced. No, easy-peezy kitchen-scrap composting.

Kitchen-scrap composting is easy: Simply collect the kitchen scraps from your meal preparation in a small compost bucket under the kitchen sink. When full-ish, dig a hole in your garden, dump in the scraps, and cover them with dirt. I just dig a new hole, use that dirt to cover the scraps, and then have a ready-made "pit" for the next batch of scraps. All fruit and vegetable scraps, cooked or raw, can be used. NO MEAT, NO BONES, NO DAIRY, NO FAT. Only "animal product" that can be composted is empty eggshells. Eggshells are a good additive to your garden any time – especially worked into the soil around tomatoes. The extra calcium prevents the blossom-end rot that can plague some gardeners.

If you follow the rule: NO MEAT, NO BONES, NO DAIRY, NO FAT, the compost bucket will have no odor, and the buried scraps will not attract rodents.

In warm weather, a bucket of buried scraps will be gone in less than 2 weeks, consumed by worms and other critters in the soil. In winter, the decomposition process does take longer, but your compost material will enrich the soil for spring planting.

Another kitchen-waste benefit can be enjoyed from coffee grounds. Spread coffee grounds under shrubs that prefer acid soil, including azaleas, hydrangeas, hollies, blueberries. Coffee grounds can be spread under the dripline of these shrubs throughout the year.

Kitchen-scrap composting is 1) easy, 2) no-cost, 3) convenient, 4) environmentally-friendly, 5) less waste for you to tote to the curb, 6) less waste in the landfill, and, of course, 7) better soil. And, better soil means better crop production. All happy results!



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Herald Harbor – Property Update Report

***Rental: 818 Whitewood Trail * \$1,900/Month Includes all Utilities (Except Internet).
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Listed for Sale ~

*917 Pine Trail * List Price \$539,000 * 4 Beds, 3 Bath's * Style: Rancher*

*415 Mountain Road * List Price \$480,999 * 3 Beds, 2 Bath's * Style: Rancher*

Under Contract ~

*395 Catalpa Trail * List Price \$300,000 * 4 Beds, 2 Bath's * Style: Split Foyer*

Sold ~ Welcome New Neighbors ~

*730 Lake Path * Sold Price \$761,000 * 2 Beds, 2 Bath's * Style: Cottage*

*737 N. Riverside Dr * Sold Price \$1,065,000 * 3 Beds, 2 Baths * Style: Traditional*

*732 Lake Path * Sold Price \$430,000 * 2 Beds, 2 Baths * Style: A-Frame432*

*777 Shelton Road * Sold Price \$390,000 * 3 Beds, 1.5 Bath's * Style: Colonial*

*368 Kyle Road * Sold Price \$432,000 * 3 Beds, 2.5 Bath's * Style: Colonial*

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Community Information.... January 2023

Thanks for Being Here

If you are reading this, you are already a member of the HHCA.

Well done! Thank you! So glad you're here!

We've got a wonderful, historic community here in Crownsville and we are heading full-speed towards the 100 year mark (Herald Harbor was established in 1924). Think of those "pioneers" in the 1920s who took one look at the woods and orchards on this small peninsula and thought it might be a good idea to plant a neighborhood. Back then there weren't very many (if any) paved roads and even into the following decades many trails were essentially just that--trails. And yet, folks built their homes, many originally for summer use only, and kept coming back; they founded a chapel, and there was a beach club, market, volunteer fire station and hotel. They built a community.

It seems like we're still rebuilding our mojo after the past three years. The uncertainty was challenging for all of us. I was recently trolling around the Membership Blurb Archive (dusty, with lots of trees and dogs) and saw write-ups about craft markets and concerts, parades and meetings. All of these things were made possible because of the time and talent of our members. What shall we do next? What new traditions, new activities, and new memories shall we create?

So here we are beginning another new year and it's time to pay your 2023 dues, if you've not already done so. If you want the opportunity to ignore my plaintive pleadings every year, go ahead and pay a couple of years in advance. I've got a few families who are paid up through 2030.

Do you have an idea for an activity or topic of discussion? Email me at MembershipsHHCA@gmail.com or any other member of the Board.

2022 Holiday Lights Contest Winners

What wonderful displays of holiday spirit greeted the Herald Harbor Elves as they wended their way through our community last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings! There were many old favorites lighting up the night as well as new friends getting into the joyous spirit. The Elves are pleased to announce this year's winners:

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Kid Friendly: | 740 N. Riverside Dr. |
| Charming: | 363 Hall Rd. |
| Traditional: | 328 S. Riverside Dr. |
| Elves Choice: | 856 Rosewood Tr. |
| "Lights in the Darkness" | 765 Snodgrass Rd. |
| Honorable Mentions: | 360 Circle Tr.-check out the tree |
| | 933 Hine Tr.-nice Gateway to Herald Harbor |

Just for Laughs:

What do you get if you cross a snowman and a shark? Frost-Bite

What did one snowman say to the other snowman? Do you smell carrot?

What do snowmen eat for lunch? Iceburgers.

What do snowmen wear on their heads? Ice caps

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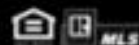
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Looking For a Good Book?

by Jan Spicknall janspicknall@gmail.com

Woman of Light by Kali Fajardo-Anstine: After her brother, a snake charmer, is run out of town by a violent white mob, Luz “Little Light” Lopez, a tea leaf reader, has visions of her Indigenous homeland and the horror at its core. According to *The Guardian*, “Fajardo-Anstine is brilliant at evoking the everyday resilience of people carrying centuries of history in their souls in a charged present day that offers advancement and change alongside violence and insult.”

The Winners by Fredrik Bachman: The third of a series after **Beartown** and **Us Against You**. If you are an ice hockey fan these books are for you. **Winners** brings the reader back to the tragic events of its predecessor. What will it take to bring a broken pair of towns and their citizens together? A ferocious storm? An investigation into the hockey club’s finances? Bachman’s way of weaving unlikely characters into an amazing story? Yep, you’ve heard that from me before. That’s what puts him way near the top of my all-time favorite authors.

Lessons in Chemistry by Bonnie Garmus: This book has been on the top of everyone’s best book of the year list...The New York Times, NPR, Washington Post, Oprah Daily, Newsweek, Entertainment Weekly, and mine. A “scientist in 1960’s California whose career takes a detour when she becomes the unlikely star of a beloved tv cooking show in a novel that is irresistible, satisfying and full of fuel.” (The New York Times Book Review) Stephen King called it “The Catch 22 of Early Feminism.” Five stars!!!!

The Judge’s List by John Grisham: As a gift from a friend, this was the first John Grisham book I’ve picked up in many years and only the third I’ve read. I think I may have missed out given the number of books he’s written and how quickly this one captivated me. At the insistence (and help) of Jeri Crosby, Lacy Stolz, an investigator for Florida’s Board of Judicial Conduct, tracks down the cunning serial killer who, over a twenty-year span, killed Crosby’s father and at least seven others. Turns out he’s a judge under Lacy’s jurisdiction. The reader finds that out early in the book, but how will Lacy capture him without other lives being lost?

Fallout: Spies, Superbombs, and the Ultimate Cold War Showdown by Steve Sheinkin: This author spent a part of his career writing school history textbooks, something he apologizes for. The books he writes now make history come alive like the teachers we remember long past graduation. What I really liked was that this was a part of history I lived through and feared as a kid. I likely would have been even more fearful had I known the “in the room where it happened” events that Sheinkin shares. (6 -8 grades).

Furia by Yamile Saied Mendez: Enoch Pratt’s One Book Baltimore for 2022, a program geared to sixth and seventh graders. Winner of the Pura Belpré Young Adult Author Medal and one of *BuzzFeed*’s Must-Read YA Books of 2020. This is the story of Furia, who, as a teenage girl, must fight hard to live her dream of becoming a famous soccer star.

What’s the best book you read in 2022?

Annapolis Wedding Chapel



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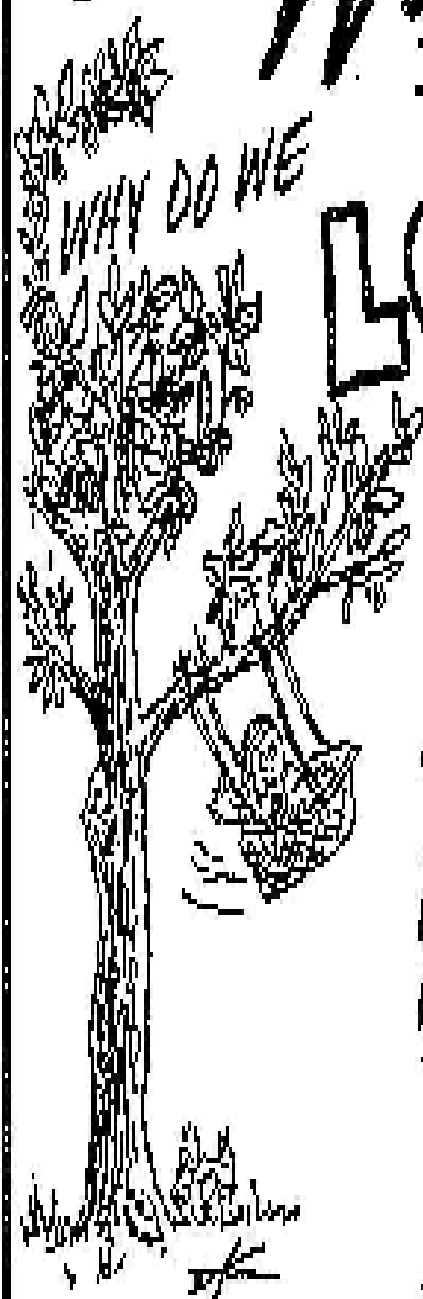
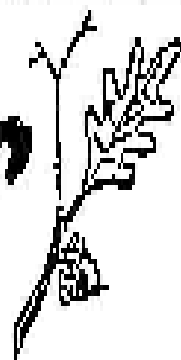
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TIP OF

THE MONTH



LOVE TREES SO MUCH?

WHAT IF YOU WAKE UP ONE MORNING AND
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WHAT WOULD OUR COMMUNITY BE LIKE?

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NO BIRDS
MANY OTHER ANIMALS GONE
TERRIBLE FLOODING
MUCH LESS OXYGEN
NO COLORFUL AUTUMNS
NO MORE LOVELY SHADY WALKS

Let's all appreciate, learn about, care for & Celebrate
OUR BEAUTIFUL TREES!

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Community Information.... January 2023

GARDEN CHAT – PLANT NOOKY

By Janet Clauson – Master Gardener

Plant nooky. Because this is a family newsletter and we can't write the three-letter S word that ends in X. Plant nooky is very important, especially to the plants.

In other Chats, we have talked about pollinators and their importance – honey bees, mason bees, wasps, flies, butterflies, and, even hummingbirds. They are responsible for the plant's seed-creation and, therefore, most of our foods, since we consume the flesh surrounding the seeds – tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, apples, bananas, or we eat the seeds themselves – corn, sunflower seeds, and tree nuts.

Plants attract pollinators through color and prominence of the flowers and their fragrance. Each flower is screaming, "Look at me!" "Check me out!" Rather like teenagers. The plants are wily in their competition for suitors.

There are some plants, though, that have insignificant flowers, and they really have to try harder. Some plants have sprays of small flowers that, together, appear to be one large, and inviting, feast – such as hydrangeas, or lantana. But others have individual flowers (rather unattractive), about the size of the head of a large pin, and they have evolved other attraction strategies.

On these plants, the *leaves* that surround the small flowers turn brilliant colors to pretend they are the most gorgeous flower ever. At this time of year, we see red, white, pink, and striped poinsettias. All of those "flowers" are leaves, called bracts – the flower is the tiny yellow cluster thing in the middle. Another tropical plant that uses the same approach is the bougainvillea – the gorgeous bougainvillea climbing the trellises and spilling over walls have tiny white flowers, which bloom when the bracts are in full color.

In addition, some plants do not rely on pollinators at all, but use the wind instead. The chartreuse-colored pollen that covers *everything* in late spring is pine pollen. The pine trees, literally, throw their pollen to the wind and hope it is blown to a receptive tree – of the same species – which is why the trees produce such a prodigious amount of the stuff. And we sneeze.

Another plant that is pollinated via the wind is corn. It really does need to be planted in large fields, and, you will notice that the corn stalks on the side of the field with the prevailing wind are generally less productive, due to incomplete pollination. If you decide to grow a few stalks of corn in your home garden, you can take one of the tassels, and "paint" the other corn stalk tassels to assist Mother Nature with the pollination. If the plants are close enough, you can also rub the tops together.

One last plant to highlight is the native shrub winterberry. Gorgeous in winter – it has no leaves, just brilliant red berries along the stems. Winterberry is pollinated by wind. And, to complicate matters, there are separate male and female plants. The females, of course, have the gorgeous berries; the males are insignificant, but necessary. To complicate matters further, winterberry varieties bloom early, or middle, or late, and YOU have to have a male planted nearby that is on the same blooming cycle as your female, or you will have very few berries. I know this because I have Red Sprite females, and thought I had a well-matched Jim Dandy. BUT, he was a Southern Gentleman, and altogether unsuitable. There was a happy ending – the Southern Gentleman was moved to another location, and a Jim Dandy procured and planted. Nooky accomplished; I now have lots of berries.

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Stories Behind the Stars

By Maureen Turman

The following appeared in the December 26, 2022 issue of the *Washington Post*. John Kelly used his column to follow up on some things he had reported on earlier in the year.

“In May, I wrote about the epic effort of Don Milne of Louisville and his hardy band of volunteers. Their aim: to post mini biographies online of every U. S. service member killed in World War II. That’s more than 421,000 Americans.

So far, volunteers with Don’s Stories Behind the Stars project have written 22,000 biographies. About half of the 8,000 World War II dead buried at Arlington National Cemetery have been completed.

The aim is to be finished by Sept. 2, 2025, the 80th anniversary of the end of the war. There’s still a long way to go.

Realistically, we may not get 100 percent of all of the remaining 399,000 names done in the next 33 months, but we will be able to get 100 percent at the state level for many of the states and also 100 percent at the unit level for many ships and units,” Don wrote in an email.

Don said that if he can find 3,000 people to write one story a week, the math works. If you’d like to get involved, visit storiesbehindthestars.org.”

I’m thinking about doing this, how about you? Check out storiesbehindthestars.org for more information.

Did you Enjoy the Holiday Scavenger Hunt?

By The Elves of Herald Harbor

Despite the weather, we hope you had a moment during the busy season to explore the Harbor and admire your neighbors’ holiday creativity. How many things did you find? How many penguins did you see?

1. Dinosaurs playing Santa Claus
2. Six magic balls
3. Two little white birds—turtle doves?
4. Double Fantasy: Santa and Unicorn under a Rainbow
5. A Hedgehog named Katrina
6. Green Star
7. Neon Astropop
8. Skeleton decorating his Christmas Tree
9. Tweety Bird
10. Frosty juggling with a Pink Flamingo
11. Alligator
12. Ghostly reindeer at the edge of the woods

Bonus: how many of the following did you find: penguins, minions, wiener dogs (dachshunds), moose.

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February

Cecil Adams, Jeni Berkebile, Brian Brennan, Frank Brown, Marian Craig, Xavier Fabac, Dr. Rodney Floyd, Ed Furlong, Robert Hedges, Ricky Holmes, James Houck, Dale Mackinnon, Owen Matinchek, Katie O'Hara, James Houck, Ken Jones, Katie O'Keefe, Alena Ruiz, Madelyn Sampson, and Dawn Wallis

Happy Anniversary....

January

Greg & Shirley Cross
Michael & Heather Matinchek

February

Josh Milburn & Callie Schmitz
William & Oren Shaw
John & Maria Angela Weaver

Welcome New Members

David Clark
Bob Jones
Luis Martinez & John Rubsamen
Ben Sanderson
Ken Trovato
Annika & Blake Tyler

Community Center Rental The community center is available to rent. For information, contact Kim Cole at 410-562-8248 or rentalshhca@gmail.com

BULLETIN BOARD

Boy Scout Troop 192 follows the BSA program but is for Girls ages 11-17. They meet at Baldwin Memorial Church every Tuesday from 7-8:30 PM. The scoutmaster is Annie Medford at danmedford@aol.com

Cub Scout Pack 768 (for Boys and Girls in K-5th grade) also meets at Baldwin Memorial Church. You can get information for the Pack at <https://www.pack768.org/home>

BSA Troop 804 (for Boys ages 11-17) meets at Historic Baldwin Hall Tuesdays from 7 – 8:30pm. The scoutmaster is David Shade at dmshade@gmail.com.



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| COMMITTEES | | |
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| Newsletter | Linda Crump (heraldharbornews@gmail.com) | (410)923-3538 |
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| Center Maintenance | Preston Cole | (410)562-8248 |
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| Eddy Road Boat Ramp | Preston Cole | (410)562-8241 |
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| Water Access Chairpersons | | |
| • Snodgrass Road | Ben and Lindsey Coe | |
| • Valentine Creek Road | James and Kathy Houck | |
| • N. Riverside - Patterson Path | Ted and Jill Sheils | |
| • N. Riverside – Miller Path | George and Leanne Kreis | |
| • Eddy Road Boat Ramp | Seth and Ashley Lyons | |
| • Bargagni Road | Conrad and Heather Schaefer | |
| • S. Riverside – Hart Path | Chris and Pamela O'Connor | |

Herald Harbor Citizens' Association

Membership Form

January to December 2023

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Email(s): _____

Phone Number(s): _____

*Your Birthday(s): _____ *Wedding Anniversary: _____

*Other Household Family Members Names and Birthdays: _____

*Voluntary - Birthdays and Anniversaries that are shared with HHCA will be published in the Harbor News

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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| Annual HHCA Dues: | \$10/year Individual | \$16/year Family/Couples |
| Renewal or New Membership? | | |

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| Boat Ramp Fee: | <input type="checkbox"/> \$30/year | Kayak Rack Fee: | \$100/year | Contact us for availability |
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Newsletter Subscription Only: ☐ \$10.00/year for Non-Residents not eligible for HHCA Membership

Additional Donations to Herald Harbor Citizens' Association: (Thank you!)

\$_____ Eddy Boat Ramp Repairs and Improvements

\$_____ Beautification Committee Projects

\$_____ Herald Harbor Community Center Repairs and Improvements

\$_____ Community Events Fund

\$_____ Total Enclosed for 2023

Amounts received more than dues/fees will be treated as general donations unless otherwise specified above.

Make checks payable to HHCA and send to:

H.H.C.A.

Attn: Membership

P.O. Box 77

Crownsville, MD 21032



PayPal and Venmo Accepted: For PayPal.com, click on SEND, type in membershipshhca@gmail.com, put in amount. Include your name, address, email address, category and amount if including donation and preferred delivery method of the newsletter.

EDDY ROAD BOAT RAMP
2023 ANNUAL STICKER AND KEY APPLICATION
(Permits available to Herald Harbor Residents only)
Fee: \$30.00 + \$5.00 Key Deposit

Applicants must be current members of the Herald Harbor Citizens' Association. The hold Harmless Agreement on the reverse side of this application must be signed. There will be a \$50.00 charge for returned checks. The fee for boat ramp use is \$30 per year and there is also a \$5 key deposit. All new applicants without a prior year key to return must pay the \$5.00 deposit – this deposit is held so that at the end of the year when applying for the following year, all applicants return the key from the year prior. If that key is not returned, the applicant must pay the \$5.00 deposit again.

Key holders are reminded that use and enjoyment of this boat ramp is made possible by the consent of adjacent property owners. Please respect their quiet enjoyment when using the boat ramp. Key holders agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the boat ramp, and acknowledge that failure to do so will result in revocation of privileges, including requirement to surrender their key to the Boat Ramp Committee. If a revocation of this kind takes place, and the key holder desires to be reinstated with a key, he/she will be required to submit a written request for reinstatement, including a description of the violation, circumstances surrounding the violation, and any mitigating conditions, to the HHCA Board of Directors, P.O. Box 77, Crownsville, MD 21032.

The Board will schedule a hearing, using their discretion of required attendees, and issue a written decision on the disposition of the matter, using the following options as guidelines.

- a. Return the key to the violator 1) without fine or penalty; or 2) upon payment of fine, or 3) with a penalty deemed appropriate by the Board.
- OR
- b. Withhold the key; revoke the privileges to the use of the ramp; and, advise the member under what terms and conditions Boat Ramp privileges will be restored.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: (Home) _____ (Cell) _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

License Plate # of Permitted Vehicle: _____

Trailer Tag #: _____

Boat Registration #: _____

Boat Make and Length: _____

Please complete the application in full and send with boat ramp fees to :

HHCA PO Box 77
Crownsville, MD 21032

EDDY ROAD BOAT RAMP RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR 2023

Members wishing to use the ramp must purchase an annual sticker and key. In addition, the use of the Eddy Road Boat Ramp is restricted to members in good standing of the Herald Harbor Citizens' Association. Members may launch boats of non-members. However, an Association Member must be present and use the vehicle with the authorized sticker attached.

- 1) Issuance of permits and keys will be subject to the payment of the ramp fee and annual HHCA dues.
- 2) **The ramp area is only to be used between 5:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. No Exceptions!**
- 3) No parking is permitted in the ramp area or on adjacent private property.
- 4) The access gate must be secured after each launch and retrieval. Failure to do so may result in a \$50 fine. Failure to pay this fine will result in revocation of the key.
- 5) The bumper sticker will be affixed to a visible location, on the front of the registered vehicle. Failure to properly display the permit sticker will result in revocation of the permit and may be subject to a \$50 fine for reinstatement.
- 6) The boat ramp access gate key is, and shall remain, the property of the Herald Harbor Citizens' Association (HHCA), and shall be surrendered to the HHCA representatives upon demand.
- 7) The keys shall not be reproduced. Under no circumstance should a key be given to another person. Failure to abide by this rule will result in removal of boat ramp privilege.
- 8) No boat over 26' long shall be permitted to use the boat ramp for any reason.
- 9) The boat ramp shall not be used for any commercial business, including pier or shoreline work.

HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

I have read the rules and regulations and I agree to abide by them and take responsibility for the actions of my guests. I further agree to report any violations of these rules, which I may observe when using the ramp, to a member of the Boat Ramp Committee. I understand that failure to comply with these rules will result in revocation of my Boat Ramp privileges. I agree to respect the rights and privacy of the property owners adjacent to the Boat Ramp.

I further agree to indemnify and hold the Herald Harbor Citizens' Association, Inc., and its members, officers, and directors, harmless from all liabilities, obligations, penalties, claims, costs, charges, expenses, including attorney's fees, which may be imposed upon or incurred by or asserted against Herald Harbor Citizens' Association, Inc., by reason of any of the following occurring during the one year term of this agreement: a) any negligence of myself or my guests; b) any accident, injuries, or damage to any person or property occurring in, or on the Boat Ramp area or any part thereof; and c) any use, occupation, or operation of the Boat Ramp or any part thereof.

I, _____ as a current member of Herald Harbor Citizens' Association, agree to and accept all the above agreement.

Signature _____

Date _____

APPLICATION FOR PARKING PASS FOR BONAPARTE BEACH

The HHCA now has 4 off-street parking spaces dedicated to Bonaparte Beach users who are current HHCA members thus it is necessary for you to have a parking pass to use one of the spaces. There will be no charge for the parking pass but you must be a resident of Herald Harbor, a member in good standing with the Herald Harbor Citizens Association and dues paid, to be issued a parking pass to the spaces.

If you are interested, please complete the following information and mail it to: HHCA, PO Box 77, Crownsville, MD 21032 or .pdf the completed form to:
3turmans@gmail.com or treasurerheraldharbor@email.com

The parking pass will be mailed to you upon receipt of the form. Passes will be issued as follows: 1 pass for an individual membership and 2 passes for a couple membership.

Name(s) Address

Phone # Email Address

Auto Make/Model/Color Tag#

2nd Auto Make/Model/Color Tag#

Calendar of Harbor Events for 2023

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| January 30, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| February 3, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| February 27, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| March 3, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| March 27, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| April 1, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| April TBD | Used Book Sale |
| April 24, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| May 5, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| May 22, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| June 2023 | No Newsletter/ HHCA Meeting |
| July 7, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| July 31, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| August 2023 | No Newsletter/ HHCA Meeting |
| September 8, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| September 25, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| October 6, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| October TBD | Used Book Sale |
| October 30, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| November 3, 2023 | Deadline to submit newsletter articles |
| November 27, 2023 | HHCA meeting |
| December 2023 | No Newsletter/ HHCA Meeting |
| December TBD | Holiday Lights Contest |
| December TBD | Holly Trolleys |

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