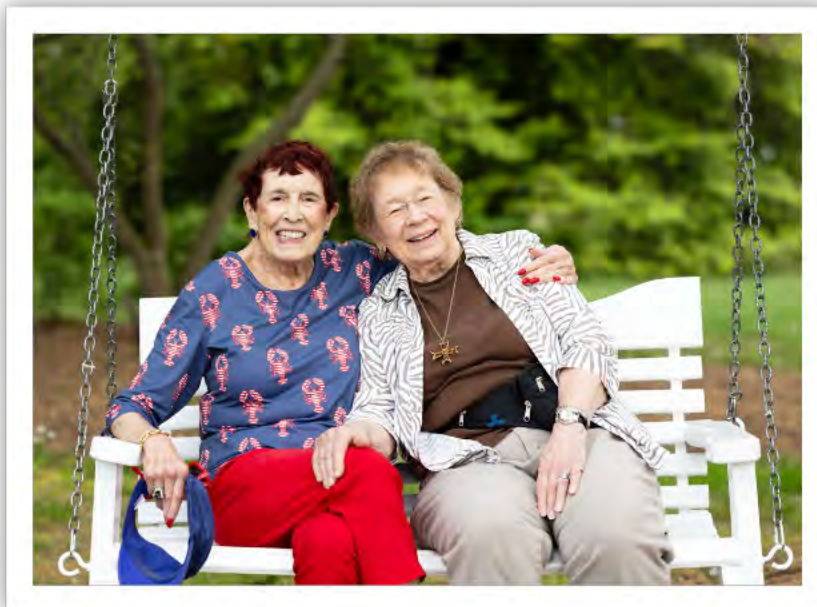


Spring Garden Party Welcomes New Residents

By Jay Craig

Helping new residents feel connected and settled into a new community is worthwhile and is achieved by creating warm and inclusive surroundings for them. One way to make this happen is to establish meet-and-greet events—new arrivals are introduced to current residents where they can mingle and get to know one another. Through the efforts of Londonderry’s Director of Community Engagement Erica Hardeo, no place does it better.



On Wednesday, April 30, 12 new residents were introduced to a throng of current residents on the lawn behind the Manor House. CEO Christine Harrington opened the festivities, and Erica introduced each of our new neighbors individually, sharing interesting information about each.

(continued on page 2)



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Welcome (cont. from page 1)

The crowd was excited to meet their new neighbors: Philip and Peggy Brownrigg, Pat Crane, Merrilie Ford, Stan Reed, Rick Lynch, Dorothy Nordan, Jo Ann Manning, Jack and Jean Ross, M. J. French, and Monica Stecher. One of our new neighbors, Emily Crandall, could not attend because of another commitment, but it was great to meet and learn from the remaining 12.

It was interesting to learn that Emily Crandall loves flower gardens and for 13 years, she has overseen the gardens at Trinity Cathedral. Stay alert, you may just find a beautiful flower garden outside Emily's cottage #228 where she loves the views of the Tred Avon River from her sunroom.



German-born and Peruvian-raised Monica Stecher of apartment 4102 is multilingual and has traveled extensively throughout the world as the result of executive positions she has held with the renowned United Nations children's emergency fund, UNICEF.

Not to be undone, Jo Ann Manning states that she has been married for 65 years involving three separate husbands. According to her, the first one was from old money, the second from new money, and the third had no money.

(continued on page 3)



Welcome (cont. from page 2)

The celebration was augmented with music provided by the Hotel Paradise Swing Duo and a wonderful variety of delicious food items supplied by Chelsea Harris and her dining team. The munchies included smoked salmon, pastries, muffins, and fresh fruits, topped off with mimosas and other beverages.



Events like this cannot happen without the dedication of Erica Hardeo who oversees all aspects of community activity. In order to do so, Erica must accurately plan and prepare for events and make informed decisions about catering and a multitude of other logistical details. As such, information and sign-up sheets are made available well in advance of a specific activity so Erica can gauge the response and prepare for the event accordingly.



Like any other RSVP, it is essential that residents adhere to the intention to attend or let Erica know if something comes up that makes attendance impossible. Not only is this important for planning these often-costly events, but if there is a wait list, residents may be turned away unnecessarily if some don't show up. *It is respectfully requested that you only sign up for events that you mean to actually attend, and if your attendance is not possible after you do sign up, please let Erica know.* ♦

More New Residents

Spring brought more new residents to Londonderry's landscape, even though most of them will not stay for long. Craig Caldwell and Nancy Henry captured most of these shots of new families of geese, ducks and robins on this page and the next. What a delight they have been to watch this spring!



More New Residents (cont. from page 4)



Howard's Landing Dedication

By Jay Craig

Hoping for great weather, the staff at Londonderry prepared for a pier ribbon-cutting ceremony on May 22 on the shoreline behind the Manor House. Having no control over the weather, the crew had to work through some persistent rain showers, but did so with enthusiasm and good cheer. The ceremony was created to memorialize Howard Zwemer, for whom our new dock was named "Howard's Landing."

Howard had a storied career as a P-51 Mustang pilot in WWII where he flew combat missions in the Mediterranean theater.

Mustang pilots escorted U.S. bombers and engaged enemy fighters. Graduating from MIT in aeronautical engineering, he used that expertise in his career as an aeronautical engineer and as a military operations research analyst.

Moving to Londonderry in 2006, he envisioned having better access to the Tred Avon River for boating and related activities and researched the feasibility of



creating a dock. Working for several years to achieve his dream, he was constantly turned down during the process of obtaining permits. The process was slow and grueling, but Howard never gave up, and in 2012 permits were finally issued. Approximately two years later and with the permission of Londonderry

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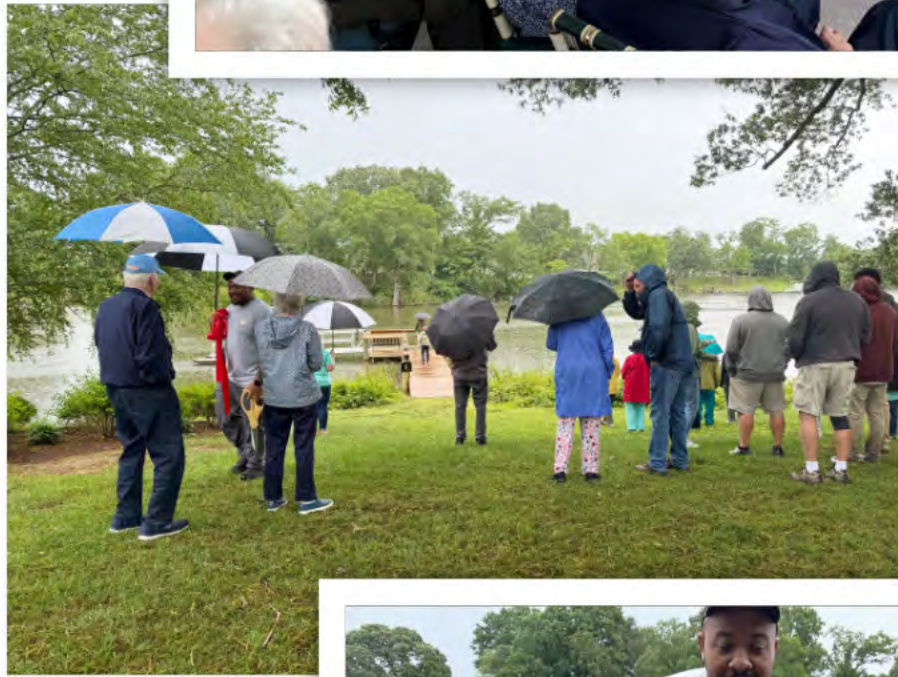
Howard's Landing (cont. from page 6)

residents, a small 10x10 floating pier was constructed. Over the years that little floating pier evolved into the beautiful large stationary dock we have today which was aptly named Howard's Landing in his honor.

Not to be deterred by the weather, a small but hearty group of residents and friends gathered at the Manor House for the festivities. CEO Christine Harrington opened the ceremony with some brief history about the pier and introduced Howard's youngest son, Weare, and a longtime friend and Londonderry resident, Frankie

Thorington, for comments. Several bottles of Sauvignon Blanc lined one of the tables in the screened porch in anticipation for a larger crowd, and the small assemblage made good use of it before the trek down to the dock for the ribbon cutting.

Waiting at the pier with a very large gold-painted pair of scissors was Director of Maintenance and all around Mr.Fix-It, James Brooks, who did the honor of cutting the bright red ribbon at the dock's entrance. The staff at Londonderry never misses a beat when it comes to community engagement. Events like this represent warm and inclusive



gestures reflecting Londonderry's wonderful relationship with its residents. Our staff deserves recognition for their efforts and guidance and a heartfelt thank you. ♦

History Alive: Rosie the Riveter

By Kaye Dutrow

On Tuesday afternoon May 27, Rosie the Riveter, portrayed by Mary Ann Jung, visited Londonderry to tell her story from her humble beginnings in Kentucky to working in a factory in WWII and then finally becoming an American icon to the feminist movement in the 1970s.

In 1942, Rose Leigh Monroe was married with two young children when her husband was killed in a car crash. To support her family, Rose decided to move to Ypsilanti, Michigan to work in the Willow Run Factory, a large factory built by Ford to produce airplanes for WWII. Rose was one of 30,000 applicants who wanted to be pilots; however, she was not chosen because she was the mother of two.

To accommodate the workers, dorms were built with men on one floor and women on another. This experiment, however, did not succeed. Separate quarters had to be arranged. The workers were paid \$.95–\$1.60 hourly wage with women and men paid the same. The work was difficult—hot, noisy, and often dangerous. For safety, women used scarves to tie back their hair and wore very



plain clothing which lessened their chances of getting mangled in the machinery.

Their hard work paid off. The Willow Run Factory produced 13 airplanes per day.

War bonds were necessary to help pay for the war effort. Hollywood stars and well-known politicians often visited Willow Run. Audience members cheered as Bill Lawton (left) became a dashing Walter Pigeon while Barbara Stoops and Calvin Yowell morphed into Eleanor and Franklin

(continued on page 9)



Rosie (cont. from page 8)

Roosevelt (right). Eleanor stated in her recognizable voice, “We need women to win this war!” At first FDR disagreed, but then wisely changed his mind and actively recruited women for the war effort. Walter Pigeon spotted Rose Monroe and wanted her to be in his promotional spot for war bonds which turned her into the real-life embodiment of Rosie the Riveter, a symbolic figure representing working women in wartime industries.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell created a Rosie the Riveter poster (right) using Mary Keefe as his model. Rockwell used Michelangelo’s “Isiah the Prophet” from the Sistine



Chapel as a model to make the petite Mary look more muscular and brawny. The poster was a great success earning more money for war bonds. Americans loved the image of this very capable woman stomping her boot on Hitler’s *Mein Kampf*.



The poster that became the symbol for the 1970s feminist movement (left) was created by J. Howard Miller who snapped a picture of Geraldine Doyle, a cellist who worked on a metal presser for only two weeks. She left after her friend’s hand was mangled in a machine. Miller turned Doyle’s picture into a Westinghouse recruiting poster. It wasn’t until many years later that Doyle realized her picture had become an iconic symbol of the women’s rights movement.

(continued on page 10)

Rosie (cont. from page 9)

When WWII ended, the Rosies had to give up their jobs to the returning soldiers. The women left reluctantly since they had liked learning new skills and earning their own money.

Rose Monroe finally received her pilot's license in 1975. Her daughter also received her pilot's license. Oprah Winfrey asked Rose to appear on her show. Not knowing who Oprah was, Rose politely declined, much to the chagrin of her children. Rose Leigh Monroe was 75 when she died in 1993.

At the end of the show, Mary Ann left Rosie behind and told us that it takes about six months to a year to perfect her performances. She "writes her own scripts and performs in the authentic costumes, accents, and attitudes for her characters' eras. "Her love of history was inspired by her father who served in WWII. When his ship was sunk by the Japanese, her father swam for five or six hours not only saving his life but also the life of another sailor. Her brother bravely served as a medic during the Vietnam war. As



she has done in prior performances, Mary Ann Jung entertained, enlightened and delighted us. We look forward to her return. Thank you, Erica Hardeo, for providing this fun and interactive program. ♦

Out to Lunch at Limoncello



To receive *Tred Avon Times* by email for easier reading or printing, contact Cyndy Miller to be added to our distribution list.

Men's Breakfast at Denton Diner

By Jay Craig

It was May 2 and a beautiful day for a bunch of hungry men to go to breakfast together. We all met at the community center to meet our transportation specialists who would ensure safe travels to and from the Denton Diner. Every seat in the van was taken with Chris Andrews, lead maintenance technician, occupying the driver's seat and security guard Robert Heggelke manning the copilot's seat.

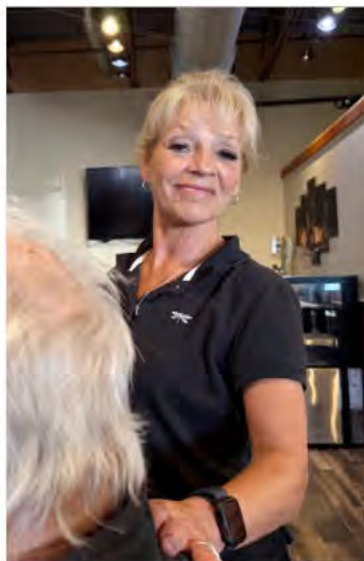
The 20 minute or so drive to Denton was uneventful with a spattering of general conversations occurring during the trip. Upon arrival, we were met at the front door of the restaurant by its owner, Oziem Sen Bastas, who graciously kept the door open for us as we entered. She then seated us at two long tables, giving us ample room to enjoy our breakfast offerings.

Almost immediately, we were met by our server Kim, at right, who seemed very happy to meet us and to help get our food to the tables. She kept our coffee cups filled as she gathered our food orders and was very pleasant in doing so. Somehow Kim was able to gather all the food orders on separate checks and place the goodies in front of each one of us without a hitch.



Seated at the tables from front left and counterclockwise is Barney Johnson, Jay Craig, Bob Gillen, Philip Brownrigg, Roger Bollman, Rich Morin, Henry Novian, Dick Coddington, Lou Duvall, Steve Cades, John Foss, Chris Andrews, and Robert Heggelke.

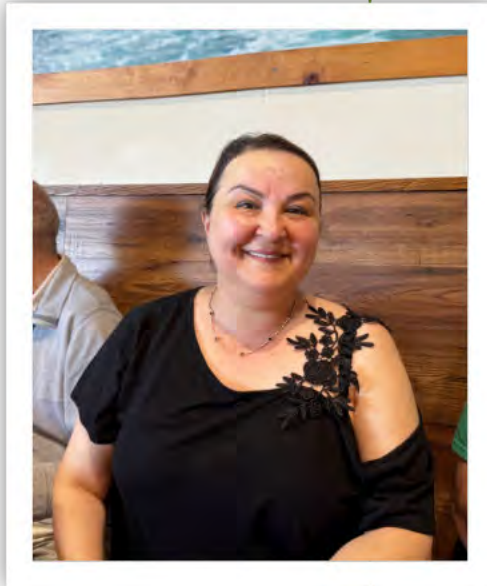
While waiting for our food to arrive, some very important topics of conversation occurred: squirrels eating furniture on a porch, ivy growing everywhere and the fact that it seems like nobody wants to work anymore. In addition, there were conversations about Tolchester, Maryland, in the '70s and how it compared to the old Tolchester Park in the early '50s when the best way to get there from the western shore was by ferry boat.



(continued on page 12)

Breakfast (cont. from page 11)

While eating our food, the restaurant owner Oziem, at right, joined us, because she knew we were interested in her relationship to the restaurant. She indicated that she was born and raised in Türkiye and was very happy. Her father immigrated to the United States when she was in her teens. She did not want to come to the US with him at the time, because she was around 18 and wanted to finish high school and did not want to be separated from her boyfriend.



Eventually, she did come to the US and worked with her father. She said that she is very proud that she started in the restaurant business bussing tables and worked very hard to be able to manage her own restaurant in Delaware. Eventually, she was able to own a couple of restaurants in the Delmarva area and opened her latest venture known as the Denton Diner. She seemed very proud of her accomplishments and rightfully so.

With our bellies pretty much full and with pleasant memories of another positive eating experience, it was time to head back to Londonderry. As you can see, there was not a frown among us. Chris and Robert were very skilled with the operation of the van, and the trip back was very pleasant.

As usual, Director of Community Engagement, Erica Hardeo, makes this type of activity occur, and she deserves recognition for her efforts. If you are interested in joining the group for breakfast in June, keep an eye on CATIE for information and sign up early. The group may be heading to the Cambridge Diner on our next trip. It is interesting to note that the owner of the Cambridge Diner also immigrated to the United States years ago with \$500 in his pocket. He wanted to own a restaurant and found himself in Cambridge where he got stuck because his car broke down. While the car was being repaired, he found what he thought would be a great location for a restaurant. Voila! The Cambridge Diner was born. Eventually, he expanded and is now the owner of the Easton Diner as well. So, keep us in mind and join us for good times, interesting conversations and good eating. ♦



Cpl. Jeff Smith & Chief

By Clare Kettell

Cpl. Jeff Smith from the Easton Police Dept brought his trained drug-sniffing dog, Chief, to visit us. It was interesting and busy as Chief, who this writer thought should have been called Flash, raced around the clubhouse playing with his ball when he wasn't showing his skills sniffing out drugs.

There were six large plastic buckets in a slalom course layout placed around the floor. Cpl. Smith would catch Chief, and they would take a working position. Cpl.

Smith would hide meth, cocaine, heroin or other drugs in one of the buckets and could get Chief to sit; then he would turn him loose, and he would find the drug and sit down in front of the bucket it was in. Chief would then get his reward which was a yellow ball to play with around the room. They did this several times. When Chief is in real working mode, he wears a bulletproof vest.

Interestingly, Chief can detect the drugs inside a closed car or building. Since new cars are made differently, it is now



more difficult to detect drugs. Chief, who is six years old, was trained for two months and then spent six weeks with Cpl. Smith. He cost \$16,000 which included training. Chief now lives with Cpl. Smith and his family. When asked if Chief acted this energetically with family, the answer was "Yes!" ♦

Improv: Comedy Night

By Patricia Bradley

Improv Easton gave a command performance at Londonderry on Monday, May 19, in the Clubhouse. Last year's performance was great fun, and Erica invited them to come again,

performance to build up the energy. I can imagine that it was also storing up images and possibilities for future use.

They may all have certain personality traits in common, but they have come from different professions. Laura is a retired nurse, George



and although the cast was somewhat different, the effect was the same. They were clever and smart and had us all laughing, and that was the point. You have to marvel at the quick responses and the off-the-wall situations and the unexpected actions. How do they do it? I don't know, but I expect they practice. They don't practice particular routines, but they do meet once a week and do what they call "play."

They were gathered outside the Clubhouse when I arrived and were doing what I expect was "playing." With random motions they were being silly and entertaining each other and responding to each other and carrying on and creating fun. That's what they do before a

manages a doctor's office, and Heather is a Life Coach. Jeremy is a language teacher (Talbot County's Teacher of the Year,) Val is a writer and photographer, and Blair is an animal healer. Howard is an ecologist, Francesca is a retired therapist, and Jackson is a 16 year old "professional" student. And they love what they do.

If interested in trying improv, you might want to attend a Try It Nite this summer. Tentative dates are July 22 and August 19. They will be free sessions for people who might want to come and "play" with them to discover if it might be for them. Or you? Give it a try! ♦

Saving \$\$\$, Finding \$\$\$, Keeping \$\$\$

By Lari Caldwell

May 9 was a rainy, windy day, which seemed to keep residents from attending a very informative talk by Mary Handley, the newest engagement officer from the Office of the Maryland Comptroller. We have met Mary previously as the re-enactor who portrayed Annie Oakley. Now she is the newest representative for Comptroller Brooke Lierman, representing the Eastern Shore. Mary is charged with educating citizens about the important functions of the Office of the Comptroller.

The Comptroller of Maryland is the elected chief financial officer for the state, as well as the revenue, administrator and tax law enforcement agency general accountant for all state agencies and universities and regulator of the state's motor fuel industries. Additionally, the Comptroller serves as a



member of many state boards and commissions, including the Board of Public Works and the Maryland State Retirement and Pension System, and develops policy for various state agencies.

Mary discussed some important services that any citizen can access. First is the new free online tax filing service for the Comptroller of Maryland and the Internal Revenue Service which allows eligible taxpayers to prepare and electronically file returns online for free directly to the government. Full-time Maryland residents filing simple tax returns are eligible. To determine eligibility, visit directfile.irs.gov.

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\$\$\$ (cont. from page 15)

Another service is Unclaimed Property which is held by the Office of the Comptroller just waiting for the rightful owner to claim it. Banks, stock brokers, credit unions, and insurance companies are required by law to transfer abandoned property to the Office of the Comptroller after a period of inactivity. The office engages in active mailing campaigns, postcards every quarter and newspaper listings annually, hoping to find the citizens who belong to the money, stocks or jewelry. They currently hold \$60 million in assets.

A claim number associated with your unclaimed property can be found on the website at marylandcomptroller.gov/unclaimed-property. Information is available by phone at 410-767-1700 or on Facebook, X, or Instagram. Don't forget to use all variations of names you may have used, including maiden names.

Other departmental tasks include establishing effective community partnerships and initiatives that enable Marylanders to access services and resources and promote positive public relations; oversight of all state financial functions, including expenditures and revenue; and preventing fraud.

Mary also spoke about tax scams and how to avoid them. If someone calls you who you don't recognize and calls you by name, ask "Who's calling?" If you don't know them or they start giving you a pitch, hang up. If someone offers to do

your taxes, make sure they are legitimate and have been trained by AARP or VITA. Never sign a blank tax form or accept a form in a sealed envelope, as scam artists can reroute your tax return. Check with your preparer to ensure that you have received your senior tax credit. Scam artists can create financial havoc if they steal your bank routing number, birthdate, and social security number.

If you have any questions, you can reach Mary by email at mhandley@marylandcomptroller.gov and she will be able to assist you. ♦



Welcome

New Residents

Robert Fortkiewicz #226
Carol Shaw #216

Have ideas to share? Photos? Stories?

We welcome contributions from our fellow residents. Just contact a newsletter committee member or join us at our monthly meetings in the Londonderry Library. Next meeting: Thursday, June 5, 9 A.M.

Spotlight:

Let's Talk!

By Patricia Bradley

Men's Chat

Ever since 2022, there has been a men's group that meets here at Londonderry on a regular basis to drink coffee and talk about stuff. It's open to anyone, and I'm told the attendance is usually between 11 and 16. Currently they meet on Wednesday mornings at 9:00 in the Activities Room, and their moderator is Roger Bollman.

As to what they talk about, you would be amazed at how long the list of topics is: topics they have brought up in the past and topics for another day. Not politics and not religion—everyone abides by that rule. Roger sends out an email on Monday announcing the topic for Wednesday so everyone has a couple of days to think about it. Then at the meeting, they sit around the table(s) and each takes a turn. In looking at the list, I did not find “What is the Meaning of Life?” or “Do You Believe in Destiny?”, but I did see topics that would definitely make you think, like “The most important benefit of your career” and others about which one might become “philosophical”—like fishing, cars and other such important things.

Frankly, it sounds like a lot of fun to me. The men are not there to solve problems or write history. I believe the point is camaraderie and getting to know your neighbor. What better way than talking?

Searchers

There is a women's group that meets to talk and explore various topics also, but it has a different structure. The Searchers meet once a month on a Saturday to explore a topic that one of the members will present. This member will have *researched* the topic to learn more about it for herself, or will *search* her memory to talk about something that is meaningful to her. Membership is open, and new members are welcome; however, they will agree to present a talk to the group when their turn comes around. There will be light refreshments and lots of other neighborly conversation before adjourning for the afternoon.

The topics I discussed so far when it was my turn were Children's Literature, Commemorative Quarters, and The Kentucky Derby. Other topics were as varied as How to Feed an Army, The History of Lipstick, Comedy, and the State of Minnesota. One topic provided for wine tasting, and another explored the origins of some strange sayings. There's no limit to the possibilities for a talk, and talking is what it's all about.

I know it's fun, so if it interests you and you would like to hear more, I would be happy to hear from you. We can talk.

Women Connecting

Starting in June. Watch this space. ♦

In Memoriam

By Florence Thompson

BARBARA ELLIS SHERIDAN traced her family to their arrival on the Eastern Shore in 1680. She was born and raised in New Jersey but spent summers with her grandmother on the Choptank River in Dorchester County enjoying all activities on the water.



Barbara Ellis and her future husband, Mike Sheridan, were the “Class Couple” at Penns Grove High School in New Jersey. Marrying in 1955, the couple lived in Philadelphia where she worked as secretary to the controller at Drexel, moved to North Carolina for Mike’s graduate studies, and then to Connecticut for his first job in finance.

Later, moving from Texas, the couple settled in New Jersey where they raised their two daughters. The family enjoyed summer trips to western United States: in Wyoming horseback riding, camping in Yellowstone. They traveled to Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, and to New England to visit family.

After having her daughters, Barbara earned a degree in Elementary Education, minor in Music, all for her own edification. She volunteered in community theater with young

people, with organized philanthropy and education, with the service league in Westfield, and with the Episcopal Church in many roles. She was a member of the St. Andrew’s Society.

The Sheridans moved to the Eastern Shore in 1988, first to Bozman and then to Cooke’s Hope. They moved to Londonderry in 2018, and sadly Mike died in 2020. Barbara is also predeceased by their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Whitman, and grandson, Jason Whitman. Barbara passed away on May 2, 2025, at age 90.

Barbara is survived by her daughter, Margaret Sheridan-Sunier and her husband, Alain, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and her brother, Geiger Ellis. Barbara’s friends and neighbors at Londonderry join her family in mourning her loss. ♦





In Memoriam

By Florence Thompson

ROSEMARY KNOPE TRIPPE's parents had much to be thankful for when their daughter entered this world on Thanksgiving Day in Ocala, Florida. Rosemary graduated from high school in Ocala and then entered St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana, where she earned a degree in Home Economics.

Between her sophomore and junior years, she met a tall, handsome U.S. Naval Academy midshipman, Samuel Matthew Trippe. Both graduating the same year, they were married in 1957 after a courtship of letter writing and summer vacations.

Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corp, Sam was assigned to Quantico. His career carried him to Okinawa, and Rosemary and their first baby returned to Ocala. Sam's career in the military ended in California, and from there the small family (two children then) moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, where Sam started his 34-year career with 3M. Their family grew to embrace one son and four daughters. A period in Denmark was highlighted for their youngest daughter as she attended an international school.

On Sam's retirement from 3M, the couple headed for the Eastern Shore of Maryland. While Sam was a midshipman, he had acquired an attraction to the Chesapeake. They built a home on the Miles River and when it was necessary to downsize, they were happy to move to

Londonderry in 2016. Sam served on the Londonderry Board of Directors, and served as liaison to the town and county in the beginning of the transformation of Port Street.

At this time, there has not been a published obituary for Rosemary Knope Trippe. A funeral Mass will be held on November 21, 2025, at Sts. Peter and Paul Church. While this memoriam to Rosemary is predominantly concerned with Sam's career, it is a reflection of Rosemary's devoted life as a wife and mother.

Londonderry residents and friends join the Trippe family in mourning Rosemary's passing on May 5, 2025, at age 89. ♦



Londonderry resident **JOAN GREEN** passed away on May 26. We offer our condolences to her family and friends and will publish a memorial in the next issue.

Recycling Refresher

With the change in our recycling company, a refresher seemed in order for recycling protocols.

One new issue for those with the blue barrels is that, like regular trash, **recycling now needs to be bagged**—a good use for those paper dining delivery bags. No more just tossing an empty bottle or two in the bin.



When recycling any containers, make sure they're as clean as possible. Residual food waste, especially grease, can ruin entire batches of recyclables. **And please flatten boxes!** An

electric box cutter can be borrowed from the front desk if needed. What follows are lists of acceptable and unacceptable materials according to the Easton recycling website:

NO! These materials CANNOT be recycled:

Plastic

- Candy wrappers or chip bags
- Empty motor oil or antifreeze containers
- Empty prescription vials
- Plastic caps or lids (under 3 inches)
- Plastic clothes hangers
- Plastic plates or utensils
- Plastic shopping bags
- Stretch wrap
- Styrofoam cups
- Styrofoam or packing peanuts
- Styrofoam take-out containers
- Ziploc bags

Paper

- Dirty or soiled paper or facial tissue
- Disposable diapers
- Food-soiled food boxes
- Hardback books - remove covers and binding for garbage (pages are recyclable)
- Paper towel, plates or napkins
- Ribbons or foil wrapping paper
- Shredded paper
- Wax or plastic coated cardboard

Glass

- Broken glass
- Ceramic or dishes
- Light bulbs
- Mirrors or window glass

Metal

- Caps, rings or lids (under 3 inches)
- Empty aerosol spray cans
- Metal clothes hangers
- Paint cans
- Sharp or greasy metal

Miscellaneous

- CDs or CD cases
- Clothing, textiles or shoes
- Electronics
- Food scraps
- Furniture
- Household batteries
- Medical needles, syringes, “sharps”
- Plants or yard waste
- Tires

(continued on page 21)

YES! These materials CAN be recycled:

Plastic

Empty and rinse—no lids under 3 inches

Items include:

- Bathroom, kitchen and window cleaner bottles
- Clean plastic cups
- Clean plastic pots
- Clean plastic take-out containers
- Clean plastic trays (bakery, meat, etc.)
- Detergent and fabric softener bottles
- Milk, water, Juice and pop bottles
- Pill bottles (nonprescription)
- Shampoo and conditioner bottles
- Yogurt, dairy and margarine tubs

Aluminum & Tin Cans

Empty and rinse out food residue, labels are okay

Items include:

- Beverage cans
- Clean aluminum foil or foil trays
- Food cans

Scrap Metal

Small appliances, limit 2ft. x 2ft., 35lbs.

No wood, plastic or rubber attachments.

Cardboard

Flatten items to less than 3 feet by 3 feet.

Mixed Paper & Newspaper

Keep it loose - don't bundle, bag or tie

Items include:

- Advertising mail and envelopes
- Cereal and dry food boxes (remove liner)
- Clean paper cups
- Frozen food boxes
- Juice boxes
- Magazines, catalogs and phone books
- Milk, juice and broth cartons
- Newspaper and advertising inserts
- Non foil wrapping paper
- Paperback books

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Parting Shots

Spring
Welcome



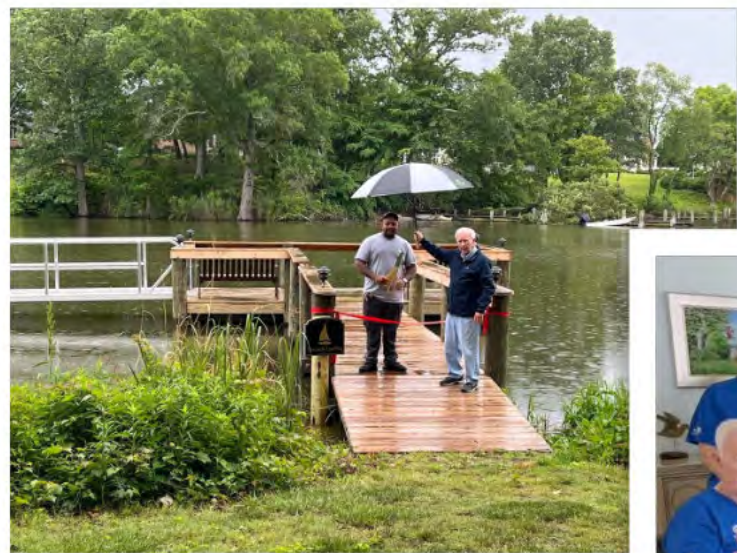
Voting Day



Habitat For
Humanity
Fundraiser



Mother's Day
Harpist
Riley Herritt



Dock
Dedication

DisasterAid
Crew

