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VILLAGES OF HARFORD

Jack Jones, a long time Society member and volunteer, recently submitted a series of articles on the history of the county's villages. We plan on publishing several of the village stories in this and future editions of the newsletter, in the hope that our readers will enjoy these unique accounts of the county's evolution. We encourage those of you who know these villages well to forward your stories to us as well.

THE VILLAGE OF HIGHLAND

By Jack Jones

Earliest Beginnings

Highland is a pleasant rural community in northern Harford County with origins dating back to 1759. Thomas Streett and his wife, Elizabeth came to America from Dewberry, England with his brothers David and John. Thomas received a patent for a 700-acre tract near the community known today as the Rocks. This became one of the earliest settlements in the Highland area, and was known as Streett's Hunting Grounds. Thomas' oldest son, John was born here in 1762. John married Martha St. Clair in 1786 and raised a family of seven sons and two daughters. H served in the Maryland General Assembly for 12 consecutive terms from 1799 to 1811. He went on to become a hero at the Battle of North Point on February 13, 1812.

When the British approached Baltimore, Harford County Cavalry under Lt. Colonel John Streett joined Howard's troop from Baltimore County to defend the city. Many historians credit the Battle of North Point with stopping the British invasion of Baltimore. Col. John Streett inherited Streett's Hunting Ground from his father. Following the War of 1812, he returned to the family farm which was now 3,000 – 5,000 acres. Street's Hunting Ground eventually became the village of Highland. Then, in 1885 the U.S. Postal Service designated the area "Street" in recognition of Colonel Streett's war service. (Note the spelling change)

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With the opening of the Maryland & Pennsylvania Railroad station on January 1, 1884, a new era began for the village. The community began to grow as farmers now had a means to transport milk to dairies in Baltimore and Delta, Pennsylvania. Highland was the seventh stop on that run, which took 3 1/2 hours to complete.

In 1907, a delegation from the Highland community appeared before Harford County Board of Education and requested consolidation of three local schools: Sylvan Retreat, Heaps Crossroads and Mine Branch. The group furnished a lot for the erection of a building, built a foundation and placed all of the necessary materials for construction on the grounds free of cost to the Board of Education. The new school opened in September 1907 with its first graduating class which consisted of one member, graduating in 1908. In his book, *Our Harford*



Col. John Streett

Heritage, C. Milton Wright states, "So enthusiastic was the community that land was donated and labor for construction was greatly supported by volunteers." In 1910, the school added an Agriculture Department to its curriculum. Earl C. Baity became the first instructor in that program. Interestingly enough, Highland High School became the first school in the United States to establish courses in agriculture. In 1924, the school built a separate agriculture building with most of the work being done by Mr. Baity and his agriculture students. During that time Henry Wallace, President Roosevelt's Secretary of Agriculture, visited the facility in recognition of its landmark importance in agricultural education.

Highland Commons

In 1950 Highland High School became Highland Elementary School as a result of the construction of North Harford High School. In 1984, Highland Elementary School closed as part of another consolidation program, moving students to North Harford Elementary School. A group of local citizens, Highland Community Association, successfully fought to save the old building which became Highland Commons, the home of the community's senior center, library, sheriff's department, the Mason-Dixon Food Bank and the Highland Museum and Archives, a group whose goal is to preserve the history of the school and village of Highland.

BOARD OF TRUSTEE CANDIDATES – 2017-2018

The Society's Nominations Committee has not yet completed its search for candidates for the 2017-2018 Board of Trustees. In accordance with the Society's Bylaws, the slate of candidates will be forwarded to all members by email or in writing (if an email address is not available) no later than September 21, 2016. We apologize for the delay.

Board members serve a two-year term, overseeing the business of the Society and assuring that the mission and purpose of the Society are satisfied. On October 5, 2016 at the Annual Dinner, members will be asked to vote on the slate of candidates presented by the Nominations Committee. Nominations may be made from the floor with prior consent of the nominees.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The volunteers and staff of the Historical Society of Harford County have been active and productive over the summer. With few exceptions (the most noticeable being the new displays of some items from the artifacts collection and the digital slide shows of photos from our archives) progress has been mostly behind the scenes. The Textile Room in the basement has been set up under the leadership of Betsy Lehmann and Kathy Scholl. They and other volunteers are now working on cataloging and preserving the textile collection in their "clean room."

The volunteers involved with the website are working to expanded the data available online to include our bulletins and newsletters, some books and newspapers. These materials are beyond their copyright protection or are materials that have been released by their creators for us to make available to researchers. This will allow us to move more deeply into the 21st century style of research. This is a work-in-progress, so please be patient.

The other departments have also been busy as they continue to organize, catalog, and work to preserve items that are new arrivals and other items that have been passed over in previous years and rediscovered when cabinets were being reorganized. Among the new gifts are hundreds of Jim Wollon's photographs, negatives and slides that record the architectural history of Harford County. This collection will be a very useful asset to the Society. Considering that archives volunteers work only one day a week, it will require many months to accession and catalog these items.

Restoration of our headquarters building has not fallen by the wayside. Staff members, both Maryanna and Jacob, have been working to complete grant applications and fulfill Bond Bill requirements that will fund the next phase of work. This will include window restoration, prepping and painting the decorative area above the main entrance and restoration of the stone steps leading up to the front door. All of these projects will enhance the external appearance of the building. We hope that moneys will be available soon since the time period during which extensive exterior work can be finished before cold weather returns is passing.

The last structural issue related to our sixteen-year involvement in the Aberdeen B&O Station is completed. However, like the restoration of the headquarters building, there is little for those passing by to see that is different. After two days of careful work by Civil Utilities Construction Company, Inc. on the site of the original location, the stone foundation of the old station has been removed and the railroad's property has been re-graded as required by our agreement with CSX. The Society is very grateful to this company, which is owned and managed by Peter Dacey, for their generous donation of time and skills. They provided many, many hours of effort leading to the completion of the station project. The final step involves transferring the station and the property to an entity that will restore the building to its original appearance under the guidelines established by the Maryland Historical Trust.

The staff and volunteers are an active and dedicated group of individuals who care deeply about preserving Harford County's history and maintaining our properties. I believe it is extremely important that the members and friends of the Society support their work as faithfully and generously as possible.

Note: The 2016 Annual Giving Campaign letter is on the way. The Society needs and truly appreciates your continued support. Please help make this a successful year.

~Richard Sherrill, President

ANNUAL DINNER 2016

On Wednesday, October 5th at 6:30 pm, Society members are invited to attend a very special dinner and presentation at the Maryland Golf and Country Club. In addition to a delicious dinner, the Society's annual Board of Trustee election and the announcement of this year's George Archer Award for outstanding service and commitment to preservation, the Society is pleased to announce that Richard Schumman, who portrays Patrick Henry at various and frequent occasions in Colonial Williamsburg, will be this year's guest speaker.

Mr. Schumann has portrayed Patrick Henry for several years. A professional actor who studied with Uda Hagen at the Herbert Bergoff Studio in New York, he came to Yorktown in 1981 to audition for a living history venue and soon accepted a role at Colonial Williamsburg as Patrick Henry. He has been portraying this fascinating historical figure ever since.



Richard Schumman as Patrick Henry

In an earlier interview, he noted that the role of Patrick Henry appealed to him because then as now, "We are living in difficult times today, just as our founders were in the latter part of the 18th century, and I'm amazed at how similar the headlines are from then and today. To me, no one speaks better to today's problems and how to deal with them than Mr. Henry. He was a remarkable prophet." There will be a question and answer session at the end of the performance that we are sure will prove very lively and entertaining. Come and experience a visit with one of our early patriots.

Our thanks go out to the Harford County Cultural Arts Board for sponsorship of Mr. Schumman's performance.

The cost for the dinner and presentation is \$35 per person and includes a dinner salad of baby kale with heirloom tomatoes, red onion, feta cheese with lemon/basil vinaigrette dressing and an entrée choice of:

- Roasted Pork Loin - Rosemary roasted pork loin with Madeira demi-glaze
- Honey Thyme Chicken- Grilled chicken breast with honey/thyme glaze
- Vegetarian Strudel- Oven roasted root vegetables, garlic confit, chevre, wrapped in flaky pastry finished with roasted red pepper cream sauce.

All entrees are served with herb roasted redskin potatoes and green beans amandine and a dessert of warm cherry crisp with vanilla ice cream.

Reservations are required by September 30th.

Please indicate your entree choice at the time you make your reservation

COMING EVENTS

BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES



The Society is very pleased with the interest in and quality of its new Brown Bag Lunch Series. On the second Tuesday of each month from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm, we are hosting unique, free programs. Bring your lunch and join us for a fun afternoon. Our next event will be held on Tuesday, September 13, featuring Walt Holloway who will give a Power Point Presentation and talk, 'The 'Ma & Pa Railroad Comes to Harford', taking us through the railroad's development and eventual demise. We encourage people to come and share their memories of riding the old Ma & Pa.

On Tuesday, October 11th, 12:30 – 1:30 pm, Mary K. Worthington will introduce us to the amazing world of Genealogy. Mary is a long-time volunteer at the Society, whose interest in this world of family research led her to detailed study of this fascinating subject. Come learn how to research your ancestors, what resources are available locally and how interesting your journey into the past can be.

HISTORY ON PARADE

The Historical Society will host the Third Annual Harford History on Parade at its headquarters building, 143 N. Main Street, Bel Air on Saturday, October 15th from 11 am to 2 pm. This year's event will be slightly different, featuring several Harford County Museum Exhibits, local authors, representatives from Harford County Planning and Zoning (who will provide information on Historic property designations and tax credits), and an opportunity to speak directly to the people behind the scenes at our local museums. Find out about upcoming events and the amazing treasures housed right here in Harford. Featured museums include:

The Junius Booth Society and Tudor Hall

Hays House Museum

Friends of Jerusalem Mill

Havre de Grace Lock House Museum

Havre de Grace Maritime Museum

Havre de Grace Decoy Museum

Canning Industry in Harford County
by Bernie Bodt

Decoy manufacturing by Byron Bodt

Northern Chesapeake Archeological Society



Additionally, our in-house experts will be on hand to discuss the Ma & Pa Railroad, WWI and its effect on Harford County, Horse Racing in Havre de Grace and Bel Air and other subjects. There will be numerous artifacts on display from our comprehensive collection, videos highlighting some of the Society's photographic treasures and the county communities, as well as documents, some dating to the Colonial period.

The event is free to the public and free parking can be found behind our Headquarters. For more information, call 410-838-7691

HAYS HOUSE EVENTS

Fall Events at Hays House

With summer coming to an end, join us at Hays House on September 22 for a visit with Interpreter David Fisher as he portrays Ben Franklin in the days of the signing of the US Constitution. Then on October 9, experience the sounds and aromas of seasonal foods prepared at the hearth by Pam Williams, an 18th century culinary expert and history interpreter. Learn what foods were available in 18th century America and see how they were prepared.

October 23rd is Children's Colonial Games Day. Board and table games played by youngsters during America's early years will be available for today's families to try. Weather permitting, children and adults will be able to roll hoops and play the Game of Graces on the front lawn.

All events are on stated Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 pm and include a tour of the 1788 house, the home of Thomas Hays, the Founding Father of Bel Air, his wife Betsy and their seven children. Admission for these events is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students & seniors. Children under 4 are free, and parking is free.

DOWN YONDERS REUNION SERIES

The Society continues to make plans for a Down Yonders Reunion and Bluegrass Festival which is tentatively scheduled for next spring.

(Note: we thank those of you who have offered to assist with this event and will begin actual event planning in September. We are still seeking volunteers to serve on the planning committee and to assist with organizing the event. So far the response has been very positive. Please call the Society at 410.838.7691 if you wish to be added to our list of volunteers.)

In the meantime, we are collecting stories from families who were part of this migration to Harford County between 1900 and 1940. Their stories are amazingly varied, ranging from escaping from vengeful



18th century culinary expert Pam Williams

Photo by Betsy Lehmann

gang member to job opportunities in new and expanding industries as technological changes impacted the entire world. We hope to feature some of these stories in each newsletter as we plan the Reunion.

In her story, *Eastern Pioneers*, Mary Umbarger Corddry explained that although uncertain, most knowledgeable residents agreed that the migration started in 1900 when James Nikirk moved to Harford County from Floyd County, Virginia. The following is an excerpt from Ms. Corddry's story which was first published in 1957.

His motive [James Nikirk] is uncertain, but one account has it that he was foreman for the jury that sentenced one of the Allen gang to execution after the famous (in those parts) courtroom scene when that hot-tempered gentleman had so heartily disapproved of the justice given two of his sons for some minor misdemeanor as to take out his gun and shoot up the courtroom, including the judge. Sensing the reaction of others of the Allens to the verdict, Mr. Nikirk had decided that he could live more comfortably elsewhere, came up to Maryland and bought a farm.

When he returned shortly to visit relatives in Ashe County, so glowing were his reports of what he had found there, that my Great Grandfather, Winton Osborne, then in his early sixties returned with him to Maryland in 1913, bought a sizeable farm, Cool Spring, in Harford County and went into dairying, hauling creams seven miles to the railroad at Aberdeen for shipment to Washington. He later sold out Cool Spring to his son-in-law and partner, Grover C. Greer who had come with him from Ashe County, and moved his own dairying operation a few miles north into Pennsylvania, having followed the same trail north that the founders of his family had followed south. Transportation had been the chief barrier to dairying in Harford County up to that time. Mr. Greer started one of the first trucking lines in Harford and has since built it up into one of the county's biggest farm businesses.

Winton Osborne was followed shortly by sons and sons-in-law, by other families, by Graybeals, Penningtons, Weavers, Edwards and Jones. "Our house at Cool Spring was always full," Mrs. Grover recalls. "It seemed that nearly every week a new family would come up north. They made our place their headquarters while they looked around for a farm to buy.

Soon even more family members and acquaintances recognized the County's opportunities and followed Mr. Osborne, initiating an unprecedented northward movement by these ambitious "pioneers".

These new residents changed the face of the county in numerous ways. We will be following many of these families from their initial introduction to their new home and to the impacts they had on the county economy, landscape and development. If your family was part of this migration and you would like to share your story with us, please contact us at 410-838-7691 or www.harfordhistory.org.

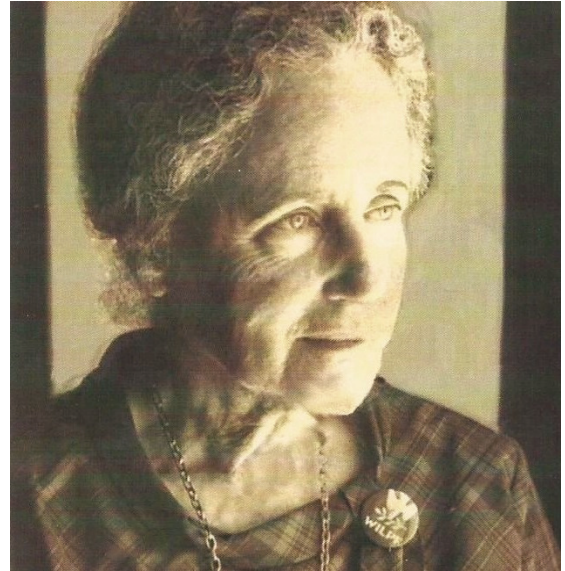
ANNUAL GEORGE A. ARCHER LECTURE

*From Debutante to Activist for Peace and Social Justice:
The Life of Adelaide N. Noyes of Harford County, Maryland.*

Lecture and Discussion presented by Jim Chrismer

Born in 1903 into a wealthy, socially prominent Baltimore family, Adelaide Noyes in the early 1920s

became a member of the Society of Friends and committed herself to a number of liberal causes, most notably the promotion of peace and racial justice. Having married in 1927, she and her horse trainer husband Victor Noyes settled on an estate in Long Green Valley, where they became parents of two daughters. In 1941 the Noyes family moved to a 40-acre horse farm outside Bel Air and remained active in the equestrian community. Adelaide became active with the local NAACP chapter and co-founded the Northeast Maryland chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She and her associates demonstrated in favor of integration of Harford County schools and public facilities; in opposition of the Vietnam War; in defiance of the development of chemical and biological weapons; and staged "die-ins in front of the White House. During her lifetime Mrs. Noyes received a number of awards and testimonials, including being named a Harford County Living Treasure. Adelaide Noyes died in Bel Air in April 1964.



Adelaide N. Noyes
Peace and Social Justice Activist

The George Archer tea and lecture will take place on Saturday, November 4th at 2 PM at the Society Headquarters, 143 N. Main Street, Bel Air. Tickets are \$10 per person. Reservations for the tea are required. For reservations, please complete the form at the end of this newsletter, call the Society at 410-838-7691, or visit our website at www.harfordhistory.org. Lecture only tickets will be available at the door or in advance by calling the Society.

Come learn more about this remarkable woman.

HAYS HEIGHE HOUSE EVENTS

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| Thursday, September 8 | <i>Made By Hand Exhibit Opening</i> , Hays Heighe House 3 – 7 p.m. |
| Tuesday, September 27 | <i>Common Plants around Springhouses</i> , <i>Lecture by Dr. Meg Algren, Associate Professor and Master Gardener</i>
Hays-Heighe House 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday, October 4 | <i>Springhouses of Harford County</i> , <i>Lecture by local historians Henry C. Peden, Jr., & Jack L. Shagena, Jr.</i>
Hays-Heighe House 12:30 – 2 p.m. and 6:30 – 8 p.m. |
| Friday, October 7 | <i>Restoration Trades Expo</i> , <i>Presented by Rhonda Deeg and former students</i> ,
Hays-Heighe House 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. |

NEW MEMBERS

Nichol Barbes, Ron and Jeanne Brasfield, Robert and Debbie Button, Phyllis Carter, Berthenia Crocker, Pat Czerniewski, Mary C. Decker, Laura Setkas Dyke, Margaret Ferguson, Ruth Ferguson, James A. Finley, Jr., Emily Flautt, Amanda Fleischer, Laura Fox, Sue Hamd, Myra G. Hartwig, Alex Krowzow, David W. Lewis, Donald L. and Cynthia M. Lince, Theresa Maloney, John L. Robinson, Darrin O'Bannon, Nancy Petty, Mary M. Rutledge, Roseann Santoro, Donia Schmiede, Keith and Judy Tipton, James Twigg, Sr., Susan Twigg, and James Twigg, Jr.

GIFT SHOP REOPENS

Much of the critical restoration work is now completed on the interior of the Society's headquarters allowing us to reopen the Society Gift Shop after many months of closure. We have several new and interesting pieces, including china, glassware, objet d'art and as always many fascinating and hard to find books and local memorabilia. We encourage you to stop by and peruse these offerings and to visit our new exhibits.

Exhibits

Past Elections and Politics in Harford. See photos of the many Presidents who have visited our county along with a colorful display of local campaign memorabilia.

A new set of exhibits highlighting the Society's photographic treasures. Three digital albums, produced from the Society's extensive photographic collection by Walt Holloway, our archivist extraordinaire, are now on display. The albums trace the stories of the Bel Air and Havre de Grace Racetracks along with a section on the Mills of Harford. A second album covers the County's towns and villages from the earliest days of photography. The third album transports viewers on a voyage through the history of the County's canals and the development of the Conowingo Dam.

We hope you will enjoy these amazing photo exhibits that trace some of the county's most significant developments. They are available in the gift shop area for viewing during the Society's regular business hours.

BEL AIR'S MOLLEE COPPEL KRUGER'S FIRST NOVEL

Review by Jim Chrismer

Harford residents who treated themselves to reading *The Cobbler's Last* know well that Bel Air native Mollie Coppel Kruger is an exemplar of Mark Twain's sage advice: "write what you know." In *TCL*, Ms. Kruger insightfully and humorously reminisced about growing up in an immigrant family on Bel Air's Main Street during the Depression and World War II. With *The Swift Seasons* Kruger employs fiction in a similar fashion to portray life in a semi-independent living retirement community like the one where she has lived for the past eight years.

The Swift Seasons takes its readers on a humorous but unsentimental six-month journey with a diverse collection of elderly first generation Jewish retired professionals coping with the realities of aging and of living with inevitable changing sets of acquaintances. Kruger introduces with light hearted humor a memorable set of quirky characters.

The narrator of daily life at the mysteriously named SVM community is Willa Warsaw. A recent widow whose husband Aaron Warsaw operated an advertising agency, the shy and semi-reclusive Willa enjoys reading fine literature, writing poetry, and listening to classical music. After breakfast she quickly tires of “what passes for conversation,” and retreats to the consolation of her apartment to seek “salvation” and wisdom from immersing herself in the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes (“my only passion these days”) and listening to music.

The arrival of a new resident, a former Metropolitan Opera singer named Eric Ravelle, injects an element of excitement that rejuvenates the slowly stultifying Willa. An “elegant man” with “magnificent cheek bones,” Ravelle shares many of the same refined interests as Willa, becoming a “kindred spirit” within the cultural desert that Willa perceives at SVM. When he’s not away at a rehabilitation center for a chronic physical condition, Ravelle and Willa develop a mutually caring relationship that provides Willa the opportunity to expand her insights into life, aging, and personal identity.

The Swift Seasons is a novel that will appeal to a wide variety of readers. Elderly persons, and those with older friends and relatives, will appreciate its very human, poignant, and at times profound depiction of the problems of growing old in a youth-oriented society. Despite what some persons might at the outset regard as the work’s weighty subject matter, *The Swift Seasons* is surprisingly funny, filled with Kruger’s wry sense of humor and keen observations. Mollee Kruger is a master of clever dialogue and the use of irony that students of writing will especially appreciate. And although *The Swift Seasons* plays out in a Jewish community, persons of all backgrounds will enjoy Kruger’s take on the universality of her topic.

Mollee Kruger is very likely the most often and widely published author associated with Harford County. A self-styled “octogenarian who still has all her marbles,” Mollee Coppel Kruger is working on a second novel. *The Swift Seasons* is now available at the Historical Society Gift Shop.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Historical Society is sponsoring several internships for the fall semester. Although unpaid, the internships offer numerous benefits for students to gain experience in their fields of study and provide contacts throughout the business community. The internships are as follows:

- **Library Special Collection Intern** – the successful candidates will be indexing, digitizing and rehousing an original collection of Board of Education scrapbooks dating 1916- 1975 along with other scrapbook collections awaiting accessioning.
- **Archives Collection Intern** – the successful candidates will review, catalog, index and in some cases digitize or repair and store documents and photographs donated to the Society with an opportunity to glimpse into the personal and professional lives of some of our leading citizens.
- **Artifacts Collection Intern** – the successful candidates will assist in cataloging, inventorying, and accessioning donated items often dating back centuries. These artifacts include uniforms, wedding gowns, military items, farm equipment and more.
- **Arts Collection Conservation/Exhibition Intern** – the successful candidates must have knowledge of art conservation and curatorial requirements for paintings, sculpture and prints. The candidates would assist with cataloging the Society’s art collection, assuring proper preservation procedures, identifying long term care procedures and crating exhibit guidelines.

For more information, call the Society at 410-838-7691.

IN MEMORIAM

Long-time member and volunteer, George Harkins passed away on Friday, July 22, 2016 at Stella Maris Hospice. George worked tirelessly for many years in the Society's library department, meticulously gathering information about the cemeteries throughout the county. He was also a long-time member of the Bel Air Lions Club, serving in numerous offices and helping with their many volunteer activities. His kindness, generosity and quiet, gentle ways will be sorely missed.

RESERVATION FORM

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u># Tickets</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Sep 13	Brown Bag Lunch Series: <i>The Ma & Pa Railroad Comes to Harford,</i> Reservations suggested and donation appreciated	\$free	_____	____\$0
Sep 25	David Fisher Interprets Ben Franklin: At the Hays House (no reservations required)	\$5/\$3	_____	_____
Oct 5	Annual Dinner at MD Golf & Country Club with Richard Schumann as Patrick Henry Indicate qty: _____ Honey Thyme Chicken _____ Roasted Pork Loin _____ Vegetarian Strudel	\$35	_____	_____
RSVP no later than September 30th				
Oct 9	The Art of Healthy Cooking At the Hays House (no reservations required)	\$free	_____	____\$0
Oct 11	Brown Bag Lunch Series: <i>Introduction to Genealogy</i> with Mary Worthington Reservations suggested and donation appreciated	\$free	_____	____\$0
Oct 15	History on Parade 11:00 – 2:00 P.M. (no reservations required)	\$free	_____	____\$0
Oct 23	Children's Colonial Game Day At the Hays House (no reservations required)	\$5/\$3	_____	_____
Nov 5	Archer Lecture & Tea: <i>Adelaide Noyles</i> by Jim Chrismer	\$10	_____	_____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$_____

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Thursday
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9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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