

# The HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HARFORD COUNTY, Inc.

*Preserving Our Past For Your Future*



143 N. Main Street  
Bel Air, MD 21014

## Society News

September / October 2018

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The Historical Society of  
Harford County, Inc.,  
headquarters.

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### COMING EVENTS

**The Rat Pack Tribute, Live From the Richlin:** On Saturday, September 15th, The Historical Society will transform the Richlin Catering & Event Center (formerly the Richlin Ballroom) into a vintage Las Vegas showroom as it hosts a special fundraiser featuring a four-course dinner and show. Guests will enjoy bar libations, hors d'ouerves, salad, a choice of three entrees (Lemon Chicken, Oven Baked Flounder Filet Almandine or Vegetarian selection) and a gourmet dessert. The evening's highlight will be a musical tribute show featuring "Dean Martin", "Sammy Davis, Jr.", and "Frank Sinatra". Performers, Eric Richardson, Steve Roman and James Young will portray the famed trio and guests are also invited to step out onto the dance floor for a turn around the room to the vintage music of these great crooners.



Dress is cocktail or business attire. Tickets are \$75 per person and reservations must be received by September 5th. To reserve your tickets, contact the Society at 419-838-7691 or visit [www.harfordhistory.org](http://www.harfordhistory.org). Please indicate your meal choice at time of reservation.

*(cont'd on page 2)*

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**Society Host's Annual Dinner Meeting:** The Historical Society of Harford County will host its Annual Dinner Meeting and Lecture on Thursday, September 20th at the Maryland Golf and Country Clubs, MacPhail Road at 6:00PM. Tickets are \$35 per person and reservations are required in advance. The three-course meal (cash bar) will feature a choice of entrees including, Chicken Marsala, Bistro Beef Medallions or Vegetable Stir Fry. Please indicate your meal choice upon making reservations.

Following the dinner, members will be asked to vote on the 2019-2020 Board of Trustee nominees and then be entertained by the evening's speaker, Gina Marie Aleo, who will portray Martha Jefferson wife of President Thomas Jefferson. Dress is business attire. Guests will also be able to bid on silent auction items. For reservations make checks payable to: The Historical Society of Harford County or visit [www.harfordhistory.org](http://www.harfordhistory.org).

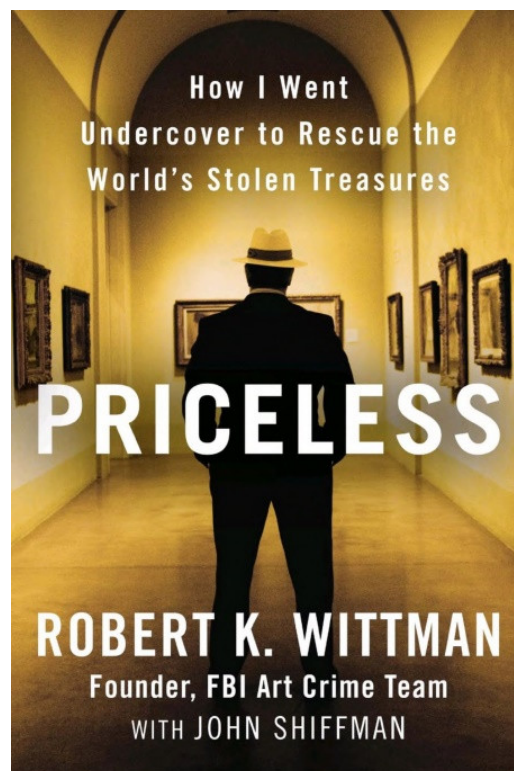


Gina Marie Aleo as  
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson.

### ***Priceless: How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World's***

**Stolen Treasures:** The society is excited to announce our guest speaker for October, former FBI Special Agent, Robert K. Wittman. After joining the FBI in 1988, Mr. Wittman was assigned as the FBI's investigative expert in art and cultural property crime investigations, recovering more than \$300 million worth of stolen art and cultural property, representing the United States around the world and instructing international police and museums in investigation, recovery and security techniques. He is also the author of two New York Times best-selling books and is a noted speaker, sharing his expertise with audiences around the world. He is known for his ability to seamlessly blend information and entertainment, speaking at universities, museums, corporations, literary events across the nation.

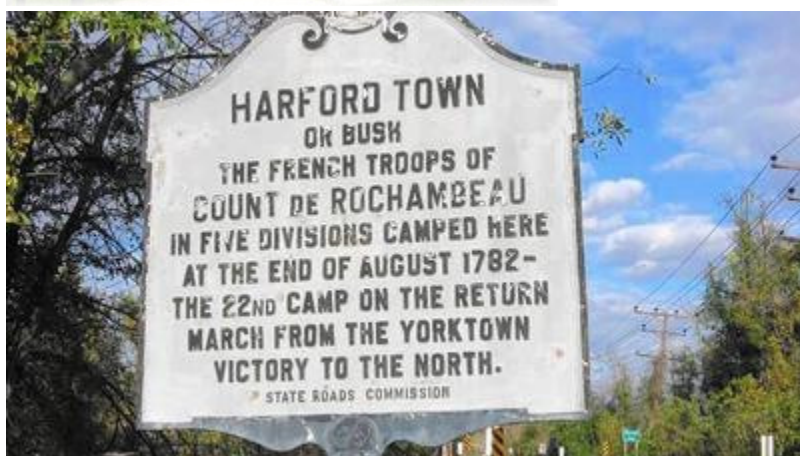
We encourage you to join us on Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup> at the Bel Air Armory 37 N. Main Street in Bel Air to learn more about some of the most incredible art heists in modern history and the undercover FBI stings that sought to foil them. A Wine and Cheese Reception will begin at 6 pm with a chance to meet with the speaker. The program will start at 7 pm. This is a unique opportunity to learn more about the FBI's role in the art world and to hear a most amazing speaker. Tickets are available at the Society or on line at [www.HarfordHistory.org](http://www.HarfordHistory.org). Reception and Lecture tickets are \$30/Lecture only tickets are \$10. Current law enforcement personnel are eligible for a 20% discount on tickets.





**Brown Bag Lunch Series:**

**SLATED FOR SUCCESS: THE CELTS IN HARFORD:** Join us on **Tuesday, September 11<sup>th</sup>** from 12:30 – 1:30 pm at the Society's headquarters for a journey into 19<sup>th</sup> century Harford County with guest speaker, Ruth Ann Robinson from the Old Line Museum, as she describes the impact of the Welsh immigrants and the County's slate quarries on the fortunes of Harford County. Bring your lunch and relax as you enjoy this story of international fame and accolades.



**HISTORY HAPPENED HERE:** On **Tuesday, October 9<sup>th</sup>** from 12:30 – 1:30 pm, the Brown Bag Lunch Series will continue with Bill Pfingsten's presentation on the story of Harford's historic road markers, describing how the program was initiated by Harford Countian, J. Alexis Shriver and became a statewide initiative. These markers tell the rich stories of the state's people, places and events that made Maryland what it is today.

**Hays House Happenings:** Hays House has had a busy season with events about weaving, schoolgirl samplers and creative miniatures and dollhouses. Joining the Town of Bel Air for its seasonal events by hosting open houses for the Fourth of July celebration and First Fridays has proven to be a worthwhile undertaking. Coming up this fall, be sure to bring the kids for our Halloween celebration on October 28, 1-4 pm. We will have a costume contest and spooky tales for children under 14. Future events to end the season are hearth cooking on November 11 and our annual holiday open house on December 1 and 2.



It seems hard to believe that another summer has come to an end, but here we are heading into autumn and planning Hays House events for the upcoming months and, yes, for 2019. Look for next year's schedule of events early in the new year. We promise an exciting lineup with something for everyone.

*Listen! The wind is rising, and the air is wild with leaves,  
We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!*  
Humbert Wolfe

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I apologize for not providing the President's message in the last few newsletter editions. Unfortunately, I was hospitalized in February with a serious illness and was unable to fulfill my duties as President for several months. In the interim, Vice President Walter Holloway took over and did an incredible job of overseeing day to day society operations and moving forward with the Headquarters Restoration projects. Then in June, Walt suffered his own medical issues and decided that he must resign to regain his health. Richard Sherrill, our past President, is currently serving as VP in Walt's place. Hopefully, everyone's health will soon improve. Meanwhile, our staff and volunteers have continued to assure that society programs continue to operate smoothly.

The Events committee continues to amaze and entertain members and visitors alike with programs like the Genealogy Workshops, the Learning Bee Series, the Brown Bag Lunch series and the recently held Heritage and Music Festival. We are especially excited about the Society's Fall line-up of events: the Annual Dinner featuring Gina Marie Aleo as Martha Jefferson on September 20th ; the Rat Pack Tribute, starring James Young as Frank Sinatra, Eric Richardson as Dean Martin and Steve Roman as Sammy Davis, Jr, that will be presented at the Richlin Ballroom on September 15th; and the presentation by author, TV personality and former FBI Special Agent, Robert Wittman about his bestselling book, *Priceless: How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World's Stolen Treasures* on October 24th at the Bel Air Armory. For more details on all of these activities and more, see the Coming Events section of the newsletter.

Society events help us share the history of our county and our country, while providing some unique entertainment. We encourage you to attend these programs and to share the information about these events with your friends and family.

Finally, each of you should receive a letter outlining this year's Annual Giving Drive. Please consider helping us with this effort and review the Legacy Program material included with the letter. The Society recently initiated this program which encourages people to consider naming the Historical Society as a beneficiary in wills, insurance policies and other vehicles, thereby, assuring long term funding that will allow the Society to continue preserving the county's history for future generations.

Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Carol L. Deibel, President

### GOOD NEWS

Many of us routinely order merchandise from **Amazon**. If you are one of these customers, please consider registering for **Amazon.Smile** ([smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com)). This is a unique and easy method of supporting the Historical Society. Simply register as an Amazon.Smile customer and specify that you support The Historical Society of Harford County, Inc. Whenever you place an order with this account, one half of 1% of your purchase price is forwarded to the Historical Society. While this does not seem like a lot, those orders can multiply, and every little bit helps.

### ANNUAL ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Each year the Board of Trustees, with the help of its nominating committee, identifies candidates to serve on the Board for the upcoming term. Candidates serve a two-year term with a maximum of a two-term limit. Two of the current Board members are eligible for a second term and have agreed to stand for election. This leaves four vacancies. The candidates for this year's Board are: David Craig, former Harford County Executive, Ed Meerholz, former Board member and official with the Babe Ruth Museum, Jack Schammel, owner of Leading Logic Professional Coaching, Gary Stokes, chief operating officer at Ecotone, Inc and former business coach. The two current officers, eligible for reelection are Mark Gallihue, a historian at APG and the Honorable Judge William O. Carr, Esq.

The vote on the Class of 2019-2020 Board Members will take place at this year's Annual Dinner on September 20<sup>th</sup> at the Maryland Golf and Country Club. In addition to the persons recommended by the Board, nominations may be made from the floor with prior consent of the nominees.

### PLEASE BE SEATED

The Society is very fortunate in that we have volunteers who perform all kinds of tasks. From typing to cataloging, volunteering at events, baking for our teas, donating items for our yard sale, moving furniture, installing bookcases and on and on. However, a volunteer recently did something totally unexpected and above and beyond.

In the fall of 2017 the Pons family of Country Life Farm generously donated the use of the farm's main house as the site of a fundraiser for the Society. The event was an evening of horse racing stories related by actor Walter May performing as the late turf writer Joe Palmer. Held on the porch of the farm's main house, it was a spot that Palmer himself most likely trod on a visit to Country Life many decades in the past.

The evening program required seating for some 50 guests and the Society provided a number of its banquet chairs for the occasion. However, the chairs, which had been donated to the Society some years ago, were a bit *worn* shall we say. They served their purpose but clearly had seen better days.

After the event was over Lisa Hyman Pons, wife of Country Life Farm's Mike Pons (co-owner along with his brother Josh Pons) made an incredible offer. "I'd like to refinish your chairs."

"Excuse me???? You'd like to refinish our chairs????"

She wasn't kidding. Over the next six months Lisa Pons totally refinished and restored one hundred wooden chivari-style banquet chairs! She sanded, stained, polished, tightened screws, added glides and in some instances cut new laminate for the seats. She picked them up and delivered them back to us and even provided covers to protect them in storage. The chairs now appear as new as the day they left the factory.

Our thanks go out to Lisa and the entire Pons family for their generous support of the Society.

### WERNER PFEFFER AND THE SCARBOROUGH FAMILY

*by Bill Pfingsten, Archives Volunteer*

Few residents know about the presence of Prisoners of War in Harford County during World War II. Following the Normandy Invasion (D-Day) of June 6, 1944, thousands of German soldiers fell captive to Allied troops. They were originally sent to POW camps in Great Britain. Due to the housing shortage caused by German bombing raids, the British lacked sufficient space to detain many of them. The United States agreed to accept some of these POWs, despite opposition from many Americans fearing criminal activity and possibly violence. In time, a total of more than 425,000 Axis POWs arrived on US shores mostly on Liberty ships.

Like England, the U.S. at first was ill-prepared to provide housing for so many men. Very quickly the War Department established POW camps in 44 states, mostly on military bases in the south. This was to comply with the 1929 Geneva Convention requirement that prisoners be provided heat and electricity. It was cheaper to house POWs in uninsulated buildings and sometimes tents in the nation's warmer climates. Another Geneva regulation required that POW accommodations be equal to those of America's own soldiers.

The military established several camps in Maryland, one of which was Edgewood Arsenal. Authorities fenced off a section of barracks with barbed wire and erected watch towers, but provided little information indicating the site's exact location.

Given the severe shortage of farm workers in the United States, due to the nation's strong and healthy young men having left for military service, the country (and Harford County) needed farm laborers to plant and harvest crops and to perform daily farm chores.

According to the Geneva Convention, enlisted men and non-commissioned enemy officers could be required to work in non-military related jobs. German officers were exempt from manual labor unless they chose to do so. If prisoners toiled at jobs outside the camp, guards originally went with the work crews to protect civilians and prevent escapes. Eventually the Army allowed employers to pick up the POWs without military guards and return them to the camp in the evening.

Edmund and Mabel Scarborough, ages 41 and 37, lived on the family farm in the Upper Cross Roads region of Fallston. At ages 14, 12, and 5, their children were too young to do heavy farm work. Mr. Scarborough arranged to hire five POWs from the Edgewood camp to assist him on the farm. He would pick them up in the morning, transport them to the farm, put them to work, provide lunch, and then return them to the base in the evening. One of these farm hands was Werner Pfeffer.

Werner Pfeffer was about 21 years old and a sergeant in the German army. He was well educated and had learned to read, write, and speak English. He became the crew leader on the Scarborough farm, translating for the other POWs. The Scarboroughs liked Werner and treated him and his fellow POWs more like family than prisoners. Each man was paid 80 cents a day in script redeemable at the camp Exchange.

Occasionally on their evening return trip to the camp, they would stop at the Amrein Store in the center of Fallston to spend their money on items they could not obtain at the camp. Mr. Mervin Amrein, a



suspicious sort and Mabel Scarborough's brother, tried to keep a close eye on them and frequently claimed that merchandise was missing.

Following the end of World War II in August 1945, Werner and the other prisoners at the Edgewood Arsenal camp began their return to their homeland. Prior to their December departure, Werner wrote a letter to the Scarborough family dated Nov. 5, 1945. On behalf of the five workers, he thanked the Scarborougs for their kindness. He then added a personal note that he would like to continue to correspond with them after returning to Germany and included his home address.

Pfeiffer sailed from New York to Le Havre, France. He remained in France until January 11, 1946, and then was transported to Ingelstadt, Bavaria. On March 3, 1945, after a 65-kilometer (40-mile) walk, he reached his home town of Koenigsee in today's federal state of Thuringia in east central Germany. Both of his parents as well as his 18-year-old sister had survived the war, but their home was in ruins. His girlfriend Marga had also survived and they were married November 5, 1946.

Unfortunately for the Pfeffers, Koenigsee was located in the Russian sector of partitioned Germany. The USSR had lost over 20 million men in WWII and had no love for Germany. Conditions were harsh, as food, clothing, and heating supplies were in short supply. Germans were allotted 1200 calories a day and everything was rationed.

Werner Pfeffer's first letter, dated April 4, 1947, indicated that he and his wife were expecting their first child in July 1947. He wrote of the difficulty of finding furniture, baby clothes, cooking pots, and other goods.

Werner's second letter, undated, arrived with the news that his son, Jurgen, had been born and that living conditions were horrible. His family had been allotted 100 pounds of potatoes and 100 pounds of turnips to last through the winter. They had experienced a cold summer and a poor harvest. He felt that he had been thrown back 100 years, noting that he had not received the package that the Scarborougs had sent.

In letter three, dated December 17, 1947, Werner mentioned that he was trying to rebuild the family home without any building supplies, but had finished the kitchen, the one room in which everyone lived. He requested that the Scarborougs send fat to supplement their diet, as very little meat was available because the Russians had slaughtered most livestock.

Letter four, dated January 21, 1948, indicated that a package had arrived in good condition, and Pfeffer thanked his American friends for their kindness. Living conditions were still the same and everything was in short supply. His neighbors were surprised that he had received a package from America. Polish beggars had come through the area and looted Werner's parents' house, but they were not harmed.

Letter five, March 24, 1948, concerned Werner's fear that there would be another war. He said that it took 2 to 7 months for packages to arrive, that food was still in short supply, and that even bread was rationed. He asked that the Scarborougs send some magazines.

Letter six was dated April 5, 1948. A second package had arrived and the Pfeffers had enjoyed a feast. He gave the sizes of clothing and shoes so Mabel and Ed could mail used items. In each of his letters Werner wished the best for the Scarborough family and wrote that he prayed for them.

At the time of letter seven, May 11, 1948, another package from the Scarboroughs had arrived, although food and clothing were still in short supply. Werner wrote that he was hoping to start a garden from the seeds that he had received. He asked for flints for his cigarette lighter and sent a photo of his family.

Letter 8 was dated January 19, 1949. Werner wrote of his wish to visit America. The family was still having a tough time and there was no work. He asked if the Scarboroughs could send thread and sewing supplies so they could repair their clothing.

At the time of the next letter, dated May 26, 1949, Werner was working in a factory making artificial limbs for German veterans. He asked for more lighter flints.

In an undated letter, Werner tells of having a good Christmas and thanks the Scarboroughs for the package of clothing. Some ration restrictions had been lifted, but meat and sugar were still rationed.

Some time passed before Werner sent his next and more hopeful letter on January 20, 1950. He had added a bedroom to the house, the area around Koenigsee was starting to rebuild, and he dreamed of emigrating to America. He asked for more magazines.

What appeared for years to be Werner Pfeffer's last direct letter to the Scarboroughs was dated March 22, 1951. In it he mentions having enrolled at the University and his wife's working to support the family. He still fears another war and writes that he has seen enough war and prays for peace. With this letter, communication with Werner Pfeffer came to an apparent end.

Finally, in August of 1964 during the height of the Cold War, the Scarboroughs received a letter from Werner through a cousin of Pfeffer's father-in-law. Franz Langguth, a New Jersey businessman, had returned from a visit with family in Germany bringing a brief note to Mabel and Edmund Scarborough. It explained that Werner's son had enrolled as a college student and that his education was being paid for by the Communist government of East Germany. Pfeffer feared that contact with the West could jeopardize his son's education and felt forced to terminate his correspondence.

A second letter, dated November 17, 1964, written in German, and translated by Franz, went into some detail. Werner again thanked the Scarboroughs for their kindness over the years and emphasized that he had never forgotten the time he spent with them and the generosity they had shown him and his family. He noted that he was working in a factory, his wife Marga was employed in a big store, and his son was studying to be a veterinarian. He concluded, "The times in the East Zone are better now and we have to be satisfied, but the hardest thing is we have lost our freedom, but we have to make the best out of it." That was the last letter the Scarboroughs received from Werner Pfeffer.

Circumstances for the Scarboroughs changed greatly in the following years. The farm had prospered, and Edmund had opened a feed store and mill. The children graduated from college. Mabel, too, had gone on to college and had become a school teacher. Edmund had grown ill, sold the farm and business, and moved to Bel Air where he died in 1986. In going through some old papers following her move to a condo in Bel Air, Mabel came across the old letters from Werner. This re-aroused her curiosity, and she asked her son Richard (Dick) to try to locate Werner and his family.

Dick used CompuServe to try to contact 44 Pfeffer families in Germany. His only reply came from a Stefan Pfeffer, who did not know of any Werner Pfeffer, but indicated that he was willing to help locate Werner. After many e-mails, Stefan contacted another CompuServe user, Karsten Riechell, who had a



directory of all the residents of Konigsee. He was able to locate Jurgen Pfeffer at the same address as his father Werner.

Following many other emails, Dick was able to make voice contact with Werner's wife Marga, with Karsten providing the interpretation. He learned that Werner had died in 1979, but that Marga remembered all the packages they had received and how Werner was always thrilled to hear from the Scarboroughs.

As a result of this contact, Mabel was able to exchange letters, Christmas cards, and photos with Magda for several years and Dick made two long-lasting friendships with Stefan and Karsten.

Mabel Scarborough died in July 2006 at the age of 98. Richard Scarborough donated the original letters and photos from Werner Pfeffer and his family to the Historical Society of Harford County.

### *LEGACY PROGRAM: THE FUTURE IS WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT*

For generations, the Historical Society has collected and preserved the artifacts, stories and documents that tell the history of Harford County and its citizens, sharing this remarkable tale with its members and visitors, assisting researchers and offering programs that bring this history to life. To continue this work requires long term financial assistance. The Board of Trustees recently developed a Legacy Program that we hope will help continue our mission for the long term.

Your generous support for the Society over the years is greatly appreciated. But you may be able to do even more through a charitable gift that could permit you to leave a legacy, while possibly providing valuable tax savings as well.

It's easy – Here's how:

- Name the Society in your will, codicil or revocable trust.
- Designate the Society as a full, partial or contingent beneficiary of a retirement account (IRA, 401K, etc.)
- Designate the Society as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy.
- Make a gift of a specific asset, such as real estate, stocks, bonds or other assets
- Gift a specific dollar amount or a percentage of your estate.

There are many options to consider and the Society welcomes you to contact us for more information. Please call Maryanna Skowronski, Director, 410-838-7691 or visit our website at [www.HarfordHistory.org](http://www.HarfordHistory.org).

### *LOST & FOUND*

MISSING - One round steel base for a pole that was used to hold up the flea market banner this year. Though used at the flea market it was not part of the items for sale. If you are aware of its current location, please see that it is returned to the loading dock so it can be returned to its owner. Thank you for your assistance.

### FALL GENEALOGY SERIES

Now that we are into the Fall season, what could be better than wrapping up in a warm sweater with a cup of hot spiced cider and working on your family tree. Our genealogy series continues October 10<sup>th</sup>, 2018, with a Halloween Theme, *All Things Death*.

There are so many times we are anchored on the Death Certificate as the only way to prove an ancestor's death, but death certificates were not always around or accessible. This class, taught by Genealogist Chris Smithson, will cover all the other records that may provide this valuable information.

On November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2018, Genealogist Mary Schweers will present a class on how to read old records. Terminology and handwriting have changed throughout the years and with some simple tricks you can quickly decipher those confusing documents.

On December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018 Chris and Mary will team up to cover tips and tricks of record preservation. Now that you have all of those amazing documents and photos, how do you keep them safe from the ravages of time?

All classes begin at 7:00 pm and conclude before 9:00 pm, pre-registration is not necessary but it is encouraged to facilitate planning. There is a charge of \$10 per person to cover expenses to the Historical Society in presenting the class. If you have any questions, please contact the Historical Society of Harford County at (410) 838-7691.

### NORTHERN CHESAPEAKE ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The 2018 Archeological Society of Maryland's (ASM) annual meeting will be hosted by the Northern Chesapeake Archeological Society chapter on Saturday, October 13<sup>th</sup>. The meeting will be held at the historic St. John's Episcopal Church on Union Avenue in Havre de Grace. This gathering is open to the public and will give attendees an opportunity to learn about state-wide archeological projects in a one-hour forum which will be followed by eleven short presentations covering local archeological investigations.

Registration is from 8:30-9:00am. A fee of \$10 covers the day's attendance, coffee breaks, an on-site lunch buffet and a tour of the 1809 Church. For an additional \$5, an annual membership in the Archeological Society of the Northern Chesapeake (ASNC) will be included.

The short subjects, presented by ASNC members, will be supported by table displays of maps, photos and artifacts. These will include investigations at the original Susquehanna Canal near Conowingo, newly discovered petroglyphs in the Octoraro Creek, metal-detecting to analyze the Capt Billy Moore property in Havare de Grace, restoration of Welsh slate-workers' cottages at Coulsonstown, prehistoric activity at Crown Stone Farm near Fair Hill, discovery of an early stoneware kiln in the St. Mary Anne's Church cemetery in North East, analysis of an archaic jasper quarry near Belcamp, State Highway Administration work at the Revolutionary-era Bush Tavern, and soil sampling in support of the Harford Glen ice-house restoration. Bill McIntyre will deliver the key-note address covering the 1813 British sacking of Havre de Grace.

The meeting activities will be concluded at 3pm, to provide time to tour the Havre de Grace Visitor Center 1813 diorama, as well as various Havre de Grace museums and the skipjack Martha Lewis.

A flyer will be published in early September, and a detailed agenda will be posted at the Historical Society headquarters in both Bel Air and Elkton. For further information, contact Dan Coates (dancoates@comcast.net) or visit <http://sites.google.com/site/northernchesapeake>.

### NEW MEMBERS

The Society welcomes the following new members:

Bernard Fulton  
 Samuel Herbert  
 Rebecca Lorber  
 David Malkowski

Brian K. Payne  
 Tim Reilly  
 Allen Siegel  
 Les Wilson

### RESERVATION FORM

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u># Tickets</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Sep 12	Genealogy Workshop	\$10.00	_____	_____
Sep 15	Rat Pack Tribute ... ** Sept 5 cutoff ** ___ Chicken ___ Fish ___ Vegetable [indicate quantity]	\$75.00	_____	_____
Sep 20	Annual Dinner Meeting ___ Chicken ___ Beef ___ Vegetable [indicate quantity]	\$35.00	_____	_____
Oct 10	Genealogy Workshop	\$10.00	_____	_____
Oct 24	Robert Wittman Program - Reception & Talk	\$30.00	_____	_____
	- Talk only	\$10.00	_____	_____
Nov 14	Genealogy Workshop	\$10.00	_____	_____
Dec 12	Genealogy Workshop	\$10.00	_____	_____
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED</b>				<b>\$_____</b>

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. or E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

**Tickets for events with fees can also be purchased via PayPal on the Society's web page.**

For more information, check the Society's website at [www.HarfordHistory.org](http://www.HarfordHistory.org), [www.Facebook.com/HarfordCountyHistoricalSociety](http://www.Facebook.com/HarfordCountyHistoricalSociety) or call 410-838-7691. Return your Reservation form to the Historical Society, 143 N. Main Street, Bel Air, MD. 21014.

*The Historical Society of Harford County is supported in part by a grant from the  
 Harford County Government Office of Economic Development.*

The Historical Society  
of Harford County, Inc.  
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**HISTORICAL SOCIETY and GIFT SHOP HOURS**

Tuesday  
COURT RECORDS  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Wednesday  
ARCHIVES  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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

Fourth Saturday  
ARCHIVES and  
RESEARCH LIBRARY  
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.