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Return not requested



"Spring is coming....
Time for some cleaning.
Remove all the self-doubt,
worry, jealousy, regret,
anger, guilt, or any other
negative emotions that are
holding you back from your
happy, fulfilled life."
— Nanette Mathews



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MEETINGS:

Town Council

First Wednesday
of Month

Work Session

Third Monday of Month

Planning Commission

Fourth Monday of Month,
As needed

TOWN OFFICE

410-635-6575
www.newwindsor.md.gov

Parade

"Some old-fashioned
things like fresh air
and sunshine are
hard to beat."
— Laura Ingalls Wilder

TOWN CALENDAR

April

- 5 Yard waste pick-up
- 6 Town Council - 7:00 PM
- 15 Good Friday, Office Closed
- 18 Work Session - 7:00 PM
- 19 Yard waste pick-up
- 25 Planning Commission - as needed

May

- 3 Yard waste pick-up
- 4 Town Council - 7:00 PM
- 16 Work Session - 7:00 PM
- 17 Yard waste pick-up
- 23 Planning Commission - as needed
- 30 Memorial Day, Office Closed

June

- 1 Town Council - 7:00 PM
- 7 Yard waste pick-up
- 20 Work Session - 7:00 PM
- 21 Yard waste pick-up
- 27 Planning Commission - as needed

****Meeting dates and times are subject to changes. Please confirm dates and times at the Town website www.NewWindsorMD.gov****

Yard Waste Collection Reminders:

1. Yard waste can be put in brown paper yard waste bags (can be purchased at Walmart, Lowes or Home Depot).
2. Yard waste can be put into cans. Please make sure lids fit and holes are drilled in the bottom of the cans for drainage. Please NO cans that are broken and/or have sharp edges.
3. Tree limbs can NOT exceed more than 4 ft. long and 4 inch in diameter and must be tied into bundles.
4. Please NO DOG Waste!!
5. Call the Town Office to see if a dumpster is available during flooding events or inclement weather.
6. Please do not mix trash into yard

Electric Motor
Company
103 Church Street
New Windsor MD
Ph: (443)-671-6536

**We accept clean
waste oil!**

**BULK TRASH
SATURDAY,
APRIL 30TH AT THE
PUBLIC WORKS
FACILITY ON GEER
LANE.**

Friendly reminder:



**PLEASE BE A
GOOD NEIGHBOR
CLEAN UP
AFTER YOUR DOG**

Trash/Recycle Pick-up is on
Wednesday's



**If you still need a recycle toter
please contact the Town Office.**

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

**Town of New Windsor is hosting
a SHRED DAY!**

**Date: Saturday, April 30, 2022
Time: 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Location: Back parking lot of
NWSB Bank,
213 Main Street
New Windsor, MD 21776**

NEW WINDSOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Tuesday Night Bingo Cash Prizes Only

- 4 Early Birds
- 16 Regular Games
- 3 Special
- 2 Quickie Games
- 1 Jackpot Games

Refreshments available

**Doors open
at 5:30 PM
Food available
at 6:00 PM
Games start
at 7:00 PM**



New Windsor Carnival


**June 9th, 10th and 11th
New Windsor Carnival Grounds
101 High Street**

Good food, games and inflatables for kids to play on!


**Check the Facebook page and website for more details and
updates!**


The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church in New Windsor are having a plant sale and used clothing extravaganza on Saturday, April 30th from 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM. Mark your calendars now! We will be selling hanging flower baskets (10 inch for \$20.00 and 12 inch for \$25.00) and are accepting pre-orders. This is the perfect time to shop for Mother's Day! Also, if you are looking to spruce up your wardrobe without spending a lot of money, no need to look elsewhere! We will be selling used clothing that has been loved and well cared for at LOW prices! We look forward to seeing you on Saturday, April 30th!

Questions or pre-orders call
Donna Lucia-Downs, clothing, 410-490-0867
Barbara Misenar, plants, 410-259-0751



Troop 582
 St. Luke's (Winters) Lutheran Church
 701 Green Valley Road
 New Windsor, MD
 Meets Mondays from 7-8:30PM







Sample of Recent Trips:

- Biked the GAP Trail (Pittsburgh to Cumberland) and C&O Canal
- Backpacking on the A.T.
- Rifle / Shotgun shooting weekends (several leaders are NRA-certified instructors)
- Canoeing the James River AND Northern Tier

Why join Troop 582?


- Very active Troop
- Scout led but 7 active Scoutmasters to coach and guide
- Our Scouts and Leaders have won numerous cook-offs
- We like to camp, hike, bike, canoe & shoot, but *we also know how to relax and enjoy a weekend in the woods!!*





ATTENTION WEBELOS (AND PARENTS!!)
 Come visit Troop 582
 Meet the Scouts and Leaders
 We're looking forward to seeing you!!

To learn more, contact:
 Jennifer Sumers
 410-897-7547
 sumersj@gmail.com



Disposable Does Not Mean Flushable

The sewer system is designed to accept water, human waste and toilet paper. Toilet paper dissolves quickly in water. However disposable cleaning wipes, diapers, paper towels and other such items do not dissolve easily and may accumulate in the sewer system contributing to clogs and back-ups. As these items travel through the system they also get caught in the pumps and other equipment potentially damaging the equipment and leading to an overflow. Even if the label reads "flushable" it is still safer to dispose these items in the trash. So help protect the sewer system that serves your community and only flush what the system is intended for. Remember **"Disposable Does Not Mean Flushable"**



visit www.nacwa.org/toilets

TOILETS ARE NOT TRASHCANS™

Only Flush the 3 P's: Pee, Poop, & Toilet Paper



The New Windsor Lions Club invites you to come and join us on Saturday, April 16th at 12 noon for a fun Easter Egg Hunt!

**Location will be at the grounds of Springdale Preparatory School
 1000 Green Valley Road, New Windsor, MD 21776**

Look for the "Egg Hunt" sign

Open for ages 5 and under, 6-9 and 10-12

Candies and several special prizes will be awarded.

BULK TRASH

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30
 8:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.**

Bulk trash is for large items that cannot go with regular trash, with the exceptions of paint cans, concrete, tires and building materials.

Accepting bulk metal, such as appliances, lawn mower, etc.

If residents wish to recycle computers and electronics they need to take it to the recycling center at the County Landfill. If not they will be thrown in with the regular bulk trash.

Bulk trash must be brought to the Public Works facility located on Geer Lane. Identifications will be required to show that you live within corporate limits.

Please call the Town Office with any questions of what we can accept at Bulk Trash.



MUSIC on the MAIN[♪]

Saturday, October 1, 2022, 1:00 - 7:00 PM

Live Music
Bands TBA!!

Beer & Wine Garden, Food & Craft Vendors,
Games & Children Activities, and More!

Main Street in New Windsor will be closed from Union Bridge Road to
High Street for the event!

For more information or to reserve a *Music on the Main* vendor space,
please contact Kalena Bartoszak at the Town of New Windsor at
410-635-6575 or kbartoszak@NewWindsorMD.org

****VENDORS NEEDED!****

Town Celebrates 225th Birthday!

New Windsor is celebrating its quasibicentennial this year. That's a big word for the 225th anniversary of the town's founding in 1797. Back then, real estate entrepreneur and farmer, Isaac Atlee, had the town surveyed into 60' by 150' lots, dug a town well on the corner of what's now High and Main Streets, and named the new village after Windsor, England, a residence of the British Royal Family.

Atlee came to the region from Lancaster County, PA, attracted by the area's natural beauty, the mill power of Dickinson's Branch and Little Pipe Creek, the healing waters of three sulphur springs, and its position at a crossroads of two major colonial highways: the Shawan-Monocacy Road from Baltimore and the Buffalo Road from Annapolis. Early wagon traffic encouraged the town's growth and spurred businesses and industries, including a tavern and inn. Soon residents built churches, a school, and eventually a college.

Learn more about town history by visiting the New Windsor Heritage Museum at 207 Main Street. Watch this space for further news about how we plan to celebrate our big birthday, including sponsoring a town history quiz and scavenger hunt with fun prizes for the winners.

Your friends at New Windsor Heritage

A new, revised edition of "Time's Crossroads: The History of New Windsor, MD." by Frank J. Batavick is now available at the New Windsor Heritage museum at 207 Main Street. Based on fresh research, the second edition updates the story of "The small town with a big history." Price is \$18.



Colonial Day



Saturday, June 18, 2022

10AM to 2 PM

at the

Strawbridge Shrine

2650 Strawbridge Lane

New Windsor

***Colonial Crafts, Historic Houses,
Period Music, Free Admission!***

Fresh Fried Chicken and Fish for sale by the
Men of Strawbridge United Methodist Church

Information call 410-635-2600
WWW.Strawbridgeshrine.org



Special Event

Join us at the
Strawbridge Shrine
2650 Strawbridge Lane
New Windsor, MD 21776
Sunday, May 22, 2022
at 3:00 PM

As we dedicate the historic
Poulson Family
Gravestones in honor of
Andrew Poulson.

Contact:
ledbug2001@yahoo.com

St. Paul United Methodist Church and Johnsville United Methodist Church

St. Paul United Methodist Church
200 Main Street
New Windsor, MD 21776
www.stpaulnewwindsor.com

Johnsville United Methodist Church
11106 Green Valley Road
Union Bridge, MD 21791
www.johnsvilleumc.org

Pastor: Rev. Shari M. McCourt -sharimccourt@aol.com

Worship Opportunities

Sunday Mornings - Johnsville 9:00 am. and St. Paul 10:30 am.

April 14th, Holy Thursday 7:00 PM, St. Paul UMC

April 17th, Easter Sunday- Johnsville 9:00 am. St. Paul 10:30 am.



The Shepherd's Staff has a **Blessings Closet** location at
St. Paul United Methodist Church
200 Main Street, New Windsor
We offer free assistance to all with
Non-food Essentials and Personal Care items
The Blessings Closet is open the
2nd Wednesday of each month from 5:15 – 6:30pm

New Windsor Food Bank

Making a Difference! New Windsor Food Bank opens their food pantry doors every Wednesday night from 5:30pm- 7pm. All you need to bring along with you is a form of picture ID. Come in on the side doors on High Street. We will provide a variety of fresh, frozen, and canned food items for you and your family.

Located: St. Paul United Methodist Church, 200 Main Street, New Windsor, MD 21776
Hours: Wednesdays 5:15 - 6:30 pm

Johnsville United Methodist Church Walk Thru Spring Bake Shop

Saturday, April 9th
9 AM - 2 PM

**Variety of baked goods available for purchase,
uncluding soups and sandwiches.**

Cash or check ONLY!

Johnsville UM Parish Hall
11106 Green Valley Road
Union Bridge, MD 21791

Please Recycle Plastic Bags at Supermarkets, not in your Household Recycling Bin.

We no longer collect plastic bags for recycling. Retail locations across the county – such as large grocery chains, home improvement stores, Walmart, Target, etc. – provide collection bins for these plastic bags/wraps/film, usually in the storefront close to the main entrance. Since you picked up your grocery or shopping bags at these stores, why not just return them on your next trip? **They will be recycled into products without going through the processing equipment.**



**Plastic Bags clog up recycling processing equipment just
like hair clogs up the rollers of a vacuum cleaner**



CARROLL COUNTY RECYCLES

Mix recycling loose in the bin **NOT** in a bag:

Cardboard, Aseptic & Gable Top Containers, Cereal & Other Paperboard Boxes, Paper Bags, Newspapers, Inserts, Office Paper, Junk Mail, Magazines & Catalogs, Paperback Books - **NO HARDBACK BOOKS, NO SHREDDED PAPER**

Aluminum, Tin & Steel Cans, Containers, Glass Jars & Bottles, Plastic Tub, Plastic Bottles (#1-#7), Wide-Mouth Containers (**NO #6 Containers**)

PLEASE:
NO Batteries
NO Styrofoam
NO Electronics
NO Food Waste
NO Ceramics or Dishes
NO Trash or Yard Waste
NO Motor Oil Containers
NO Clamshell Containers
NO Household Hazardous Waste
NO Light Bulbs, Window Glass or Mirrors

NO PLASTIC BAGS OR PLASTIC WRAP ACCEPTED AT CURBSIDE.

Drop off CFL BULBS at any Home Depot or Lowe's, or ask about CFL recycling at your local Ace Hardware. They are also accepted at Carroll County's Household Hazardous Waste Events.

For more information about SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING visit www.recyclecarroll.org or call the BUREAU OF SOLID WASTE at 410-386-2510.

Carroll County Master Deputy Colussy Message

In your travels, have you ever encountered a homeless person? Did you know what to do? Did you acknowledge them, or did you look the other way? Did you offer them money, food, clothing or a blanket? As homelessness in America is growing, according to 2017 statistics, there are approximately 553,742 individuals experiencing homelessness every night in the United States, according to the National Alliance to End Homelessness. Right here, in Carroll County, there are homeless individuals living in shelters, encampments and their cars. I am part of the Homeless Outreach Team, which consists of representatives from the Human Services Programs and the Carroll County Health Department. At least twice a month, the Outreach Team and I attempt to locate homeless individuals throughout the county. Our mission is to offer them services in Carroll County to end their homelessness.

The Carroll County Human Services Program served 325 individuals through their Coordinated Entry program. Of those people, 231 were considered households which included 257 adults and 68 children. Out of those households, 45% of them transitioned to permanent housing and 21% of them entered increased income housing. Individuals who enter the Coordinated Entry program are either currently homeless or will be within two weeks. The goal of the Coordinated Entry program is to work to get people housed or keep them housed. For those that cannot be housed, the participant then enters their shelter system.

What about the participants who entered the Human Services Programs shelter system? The breakdown for those participants according to last year's statistics are the following:

Family Shelter served 69 total participants: 29 adults and 40 children, [44% exited to permanent housing](#)

- Adult Only Shelter served 119 total participants: 79 men and 40 women, 56% exited to permanent housing
 - Night-by-Night Shelter served 89 participants, 5% exited to permanent housing, 37% transitioned into Adult Shelter
 - Temporary COVID-19 Shelter, operating from November 3rd to March 31st, served 100 participants, 8% exited to permanent housing, 36% transitioned into permanent HSP shelters
 - The temporary shelter opened has also served as a Day Center for our street homeless, providing access to meals, showers, laundry, and case management services, 166 participants served
- Services provided safe, stable on-going support for 271 unique participants, 224 households

Helpful tips for when you meet a homeless person.

1. Listen to your personal instincts. You should always put your safety first. If you feel uncomfortable in a particular situation, then don't feel guilty for not engaging them.
2. Remember that these individuals are people. Yes, that may sound crazy but remembering that the individual is human is important. Try to engage them in conversation by making small talk, as this may remind them that they are worthwhile and can radically brighten up their mood.
3. Take a moment for personal stories. People experiencing homelessness may have little social contact. If they are willing, ask them to share some part about their lives. This may take a few minutes out of your day, but it can greatly assist in improving their mental health. Just remember that it's important not to ask too many personal questions.
4. Don't be afraid to offer them assistance by offering them food, water, personal hygiene products, clothes or spare change. Purchasing requested products could relieve their anxiety. However never provide them with a ride or offer them a place to stay since these types of services already do exist.
5. Carry along items to hand out to people. These items could include snacks, hand warmers, hand sanitizer, or bottles of water. It is important to ask the individual if they want the item and if they decline the offer, respect their decision.

Avoid offering unsolicited advice. People may offer individuals experiencing homelessness advice they think is helpful, such as pointers about who is hiring or how individuals could make themselves more attractive to employers. Many people experiencing homelessness who are on the street are likely dealing with several hurdles, such as finding safe and reliable shelter before they can even think about employment. If, however, during conversation, a person experiencing homelessness mentions looking for employment, then it would be appropriate to suggest local job-readiness organizations and other resources. Pointing these individuals toward long-term support goes a lot further than offering piecemeal advice, even if well-intentioned.

If you know someone that is currently homeless or about to become homeless, please feel free to contact the Human Services Programs or myself for assistance. If you would like to know more about the Human Services Programs, please check out to their website at <https://hspinc.org/>. As always, stay safe out there and be kind to one another.

For more than 30 years, Human Services Programs (HSP) of Carroll County, Inc., has served as Carroll County's Community Action Agency – leading the fight against poverty.

“HSP gives HOPE, inspires CHANGE, and provides OPPORTUNITY by mobilizing our community in the fight against poverty,” said Scott Yard, executive director of HSP. “That's our mission statement. We believe with the right supports in place, everyone can embrace hope, make meaningful changes, and capitalize on opportunities that will lead them to a fulfilling and self-sufficient life.”

HSP provides county-wide services throughout Carroll to meet basic human needs: shelter, housing, utility assistance, eviction prevention, integrated case management, family support, economic mobility, which includes Opportunity WORKS – the agency's re-entry pre-employment training services, and financial education.

Assisting nearly 7,000 low-to-moderate income residents annually, nearly all of the County's low-income population is served through one or more of HSP's programs. HSP was founded in 1987 as a shelter for homeless women and children by the late Sylvia Canon Haines. Haines had a gift for seeing the gaps in services available to the community, while rallying the right people to address those needs. “We continue to honor Sylvia's legacy by embracing the philosophy of “filling in the gaps” for our Carroll County neighbors, while mobilizing our community” Yard said. “In doing so, our programming has significantly grown and diversified throughout the years to address varying needs.”

For instance, every tax season, HSP's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Site prepares free tax returns for low-to-moderate income households. An IRS-sponsored, volunteer-based program, VITA promotes taxpayer education, accessing vital tax credits, as well as saving your refund. HSP's VITA Site ensures participants keep all of their hard-earned money by offering free tax preparation, free direct deposit and US savings bond options.

HSP's deep-rooted connection to the community enables HSP to take the lead in developing programs and linkages that fill identified service gaps. Partnering with more than 60 state and local organizations, HSP is the community's greatest advocate for the at-risk, low-income population. HSP's programs are designed to address the root causes of poverty, as well as compliment and leverage public services, while guiding low-income households toward a path to self-sufficiency. “Poverty is multifaceted; there is not a singular look to it,” Yard said. “It takes a village to lift a person out of poverty. That's why our integrated service-delivery model is so important. We also take great pride in our partnership with the local Carroll County governments and Citizens Services.”

If you or someone you know can benefit from one or more of HSP's services, or would like to join the fight against poverty, call 410.857.2999 or visit www.hspinc.org.



Human Services Programs
of Carroll County, Inc.



Executive Director, Scott Yard,
(photo credit: Salted Frame
Photography).