In my formative years my parents loved teaching us lessons using those famous phrases like – waste not want not, a stitch in time saves nine and other oh-so-wonderous words of wisdom that honestly as a kid sometimes left me thinking, huh? My not-so-favorite, well, you’ve made your bed now you have to sleep in it, was one I heard many times, especially when I forgot to do something I was told to do. So, I was totally moved when I recently came across the commencement address by former US Navy Admiral, William H. McRaven, who bravely served as a Navy SEAL for 37 years. He has written a book aptly titled, Make Your Bed, which is receiving rave reviews across all ages. I’m not sure which came first – the book or his commencement speech, but in either case, the lessons he shares are well-spoken and delivered.

My comments can in no way do justice to his book, but basically what caught me first and foremost was his advice to the start of every day. Paraphrasing him, he says, Make your bed – Do it right and it will set the standard for the entire day. Of course that is where thoughts of my parents came in. I can picture my Dad smiling while listening to Admiral McRaven. It can be the little things that will give you the biggest sense of accomplishment and during

Why should we care about the Association election? It’s a fair question given the state of the world and our country. Concerns abound about nuclear war, terrorism, the state of the economy, immigration, racism, and on and on. Well, I’m going to give you several reasons and hopefully, at least one of them, if not all, will resonate with you.

People who are on the Board have a direct impact on things that affect you every day. Whether it is the budget, updating the Rules and Regulations, roof replacement, restoration, or landscaping, we see the efforts, good or bad, of the Board every time we look around our community.

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WATER: TAP & BOTTLED

In the July Newsletter the Health Column presented information about the need to drink water. There is controversy and confusion about bottled vs tap. Here is some information so that you can be an informed consumer while making water your healthy choice.

- Millions of tons of plastic bottles are clogging our landfills.
- Tap is better for the environment.
- The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency oversees the quality of water that comes out of your tap, while the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is responsible for ensuring the safety and truthful labeling of bottled water sold nationally.
- It takes 1.63 liters of water to make every liter of Dasani—and the company is doing it in drought-plagued California.
- About 22 percent of the bottled water brands tested contained chemicals at levels above state health limits. If consumed over a long period of time, some of those contaminants could cause cancer or other health problems for people with weakened immune systems.
- Limits on chemical pollution for both categories are almost identical. City water contains healthy fluoride while fluoride is removed in the bottled water process. Check the label to see if fluoride was added back.
- Some people are spending 10,000 times more per gallon for bottled water than they typically are for tap.
- An estimated 25 percent or more of bottled water is really just tap water in a bottle—sometimes further treated, sometimes not.
- Many people buy bottled water for the convenience. Buying a refillable water bottle can be healthier and will be cheaper.
- Your Queen Anne County water report will point out possible risks to health. Fortunately, a home filter designed explicitly to strip contaminants will resolve most cases. If you want to take extra precautions, you should purchase filters certified by NSF International. These models are designed to filter out specific contaminants, so you can select one based on your needs.

Sources:

Notes from the Editor continued

the course of a day you may very well need those suddenly-not-so-little things. In the end, when you return home even after the worst of days, when you go to your room, you will see a bed well-made, welcoming you home to rest.

So how does this apply to Queen’s Landing you are no doubt wondering at this point? Well, I like to believe, for the most part, on a daily basis we all are trying to just do our best. We all would be better off if we could keep that in mind as we go through our days. So following the words of advice from Admiral McRaven, maybe when we come across a situation that stirs us up, assert some patience………..take a minute and remember, I made my bed this morning and I did it well. You may realize it won’t matter if others have done the same. Think about it. — Patti Darling

CAM NOTES

We are very happy to welcome Kristena Ratcliffe to Queen’s Landing as our new Office Assistant. She has several years of experience in a fast-paced environment and most importantly and fortunately for all of us, has a good sense of humor.

We all wish her the best as she settles in.

— Tammy Eaton, Property Manager

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every day. You express your concerns to them, your happiness with certain things and discontent about others. By electing members to the Board who share your concerns and opinions, you influence the Board in numerous ways that will ultimately assure that your community reflects your values and desires.

So, here’s your chance to serve on the Board if you choose to run. Vote for those candidates who reflect your beliefs and values, OR by running and voting, influence the future of Queens Landing! This is your home and your community, so invest your time and energy in your home!

— Bob Lever
Looking for a laid back day at the beach with salt marshes and maritime forest as a backdrop? Welcome to Chincoteague Island, Virginia. In just two and half hours, you can be sinking your feet in the sand or meandering your way through the habitat of a national preserve. Actually, you can do both while feeling like you’ve stepped back in time.

Chincoteague is an island in Virginia to the south of Assateague Island, which is located in both Maryland and Virginia. There is a channel between the two islands. 300 feral horses live on Assateague Island. The Assateague Horses live on the Maryland side and the Chincoteague Ponies live on the Virginia side. These are the same kind of horse, called one thing in one state and another in the other state. The horses on the Maryland side are managed by the National Wildlife Service and on the Virginia side the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Department takes care of the herd. Once a year at low tide, surplus ponies swim the Assateague Channel to Chincoteague Island and are auctioned off. The event, called Pony Penning, started in 1835, and continues today, unchanged, on the third Wednesday and Thursday of July. It attracts a crowd of 50,000 people on an island with a year round population of 2200. The proceeds of the auction go to support the Volunteer Fire Department. This is the only time there are huge numbers of people in Chincoteague. The rest of the year, it’s a peaceful beach retreat, the only island resort on the Eastern shore of the Virginia peninsula.

The Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge, on Assateague Island, is primarily in Virginia, though 3% is actually in Maryland. The Refuge is open to the public and has marked trails, for viewing the wildlife, and a beautiful beach. You’ll see salt marshes, freshwater ponds, a maritime forest, and acres of sand. Visitors come on foot, by car, and by bicycle. You can rent a bike right before the bridge that crosses to the refuge for $3.00 an hour and if you forgot your chair or umbrella, they rent those too. Admission to the refuge is free to cyclists and those on foot. If you want to come by car and go to the beach, there’s a $20.00 a week charge unless you have a National Park and Recreational Lands Pass. In that case, it’s free for life. You will be astounded at the amount of parking right next to the beach. You pull right up, grab your chairs, walk over a low dune, and you are on the beautiful sandy beach 50 feet from your car! The beach itself is glorious with gentle waves and a gradually sloping shoreline. You can walk past the breakers for quite a distance and still only be up to your waist! The main beach is guarded and we were treated to a lifeguard demonstration and training at 9:30 AM before the shift began. You may use your boogie boards, surfboards, and floats just outside the general swimming area marked by flags. There are no trash cans or food concessions so bring everything you want to eat or drink and remember to carry your trash out with you. There are bathrooms and a changing area: most of the conveniences of home, keeping the environment in mind. When you go, don’t forget continued on page 4
to stop in the Visitor’s Center to learn about the flora and fauna and the history of the ponies.

After visiting the Refuge, you may wonder what there is to do in town. There’s an old fashioned movie theater on Main Street, called the Island Roxy. One movie in one theater, imagine that! There is also a hugely popular ice cream shop, named Island Creamery, which makes small batches of homemade ice cream daily. Expect a line. Lest you think you can’t park there, just look across the street and you’ll find another whole parking lot which makes it perfect for browsing the various shops and restaurants in town.

The town of Chincoteague has two museums focused on the habitat of the area. One museum features an actual stuffed, YES, taxidermied Misty of Chincoteague. Never heard of Misty? A Chincoteague pony, Misty is the focus of a series of novels written by Marguerite Henry in 1947. Her original story, *Misty of Chincoteague*, later became a movie. Her books made the area and the running of the ponies famous.

As your day ends, you can arrange to stay at one of the hotels or inns along Chincoteague Bay. There you will have the pleasure of seeing a stunning sunset over the wide expanses of shallow water between the island and the mainland. The blending of yellow, pink, and gold on the smooth water is as beautiful as you have seen anywhere. It’s almost as gorgeous as our sunrises here on the Chester River. Imagine all this nature, beach and fun less than 3 hours from home! Better still, don’t imagine it, GO!

*Read more about Misty the Pony & Chincoteague.*

**Fall Social Events**

**Wednesdays: ZUMBA CLASSES.** Pay per session.

**October 13:** BINGO 7 PM (adults only)  
This will follow Happy Hour

**November 3:** HAPPY HOUR. Entertainment provided by resident Ken Bishop playing self-composed music

**December 1:** HAPPY HOUR

**December 10:** COOKIE EXCHANGE at 2 pm

**Other ideas being considered:** Octoberfest with brats & sauerkraut; Holiday/New Year’s Party; Wine Tasting either bringing event into clubhouse or touring local wineries (perhaps one per month); Holiday bow and/or wreath making workshop; small group activities, (e.g., learning to knit, scrapbooking, in other words hobbies that community members are willing to share). If you have something you want to share, please contact Donna Landis @ Donna@queenslanding.org or 301-512-3648.
Here at Queen’s Landing we are fortunate to have many amazing visitors from the world of nature. Sadly though, in the past couple of years my husband and I have seen many injured animals ‘running’ around our streets and parking lots. We’ve seen squirrels, birds, baby ducklings, large snapping turtles, raccoons, fox, deer owls, opossum and yes, even snakes! My first call had always been to the QAC Animal Control but they have since referred me to the local wildlife rehabilitators. These patient and caring rehabilitators have been great. They respond immediately or if they can’t they’ll ask if the animal can be transported to them for proper care.

The most recent experience I encountered was last June when I saw 3 very young ducklings running around Queen Mary Court who were obviously in search of their mother. After hours of searching for adult ducks and watching these little guys darting in and out of moving cars, I caught them and took them to Mary Shemp who has a rehabilitation center off Cox Neck Road. The little ducklings were dehydrated and hungry which Mary explained meant they had probably been by themselves for a good while. She felt they appeared to be only a few days old.

Mary was able to pair them up with another group of ducklings and their mother who was willing to take them in. End result? Everyone, including me, was very happy.

Since we do have a lot of wildlife visiting us, I thought it might be helpful to share these cell phone numbers of our local rehabilitators:

1. Mary Shemp 410-739-9132
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

Diane and Manuel Morales  By Jill Mulford

From shepherd to PhD; from Spain to the United States; from poorly educated child to psychologist specializing in biofeedback, neurofeedback, and encephalography; from Seville, Spain, to Annapolis, MD, and finally to Queen’s Landing, this is our neighbor Manuel Morales. Together with his lovely wife, Diane, they have led a very colorful life since their first meeting in 1967. Their interesting life together spans 5 decades; they have 4 children, 8 grandchildren and both Manuel and Diane say that to this day, they are never, ever bored. Here’s how their story began.

Manuel was born and grew up in Spain. His mother died when he was 8½, leaving him and his 3 siblings. His father, being unable to care for them, left them with grandparents, aunts and uncles. Living in the country, Manuel became a shepherd at age 9. He had no formal education until a government program enabled poor children to attend state-funded boarding schools. Lucky for Manuel, his uncle had taken a special interest in him and had tutored him, hoping to ready him for an educated future. Manuel took advantage of his home tutoring, applied for and received a scholarship, and began his formal education at age 13. He had a lot of catching up to do but continued through high school graduation and went to college, majoring in classical languages, Greek and Latin. A huge leap for a spunky shepherd! He learned that Florida was looking for teachers of the classics and relocated in 1959, where he went on get his Master’s Degree and eventually his PhD in psychology. As fate would have it, Manuel met Diane at a Christmas party in Washington, DC, where he was performing magic tricks. Originally from New England, Diane was teaching high school English in Arlington, and though she thought he was nice and they hit it off right away, she couldn’t imagine what she would have in common with a guy from Spain. Shortly thereafter when he proposed he gave her a month to make up her mind and she intended to use every bit of that time. Manuel became impatient and demanded an answer in two weeks. Diane accepted and they were married in 1968.

After the birth of their youngest in 1974, the family moved to Spain for two years, where Manuel was a teacher. Being able to live in Spain and immerse themselves in the community life was another adventure for all of them. As their oldest neared school age, they decided that Maryland was the place to be so their children would receive a good education. They bought a house in Annapolis and Manuel began his therapy practice. Diane worked by his side in the office from the very beginning but as the children grew, she went back to get her Master’s Degree and eventually started her own tutoring agency.

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Diane and Manuel Morales continued

In the early 1990s, Manuel started thinking of downsizing from their big house to a smaller place with more sun and found that Kent Island was to his liking. Diane agreed and they decided on Queen’s Landing. They are the first and only owners of their unit, settling here in March of 1996. They loved their unit from the start and have never wavered from that opinion; never thought of selling. Their cozy location with its bordering farm and shimmering water is just the right spot! They both said there is nowhere they can go to get a better water view for such a reasonable price and, as a bonus, they don’t have to cut the grass! As the years have passed, Diane and Manuel have gone from owning a joint business – The Tutoring and Therapy Center in Chester – to a partially retired life, where Manuel sees a few clients a week and Diane does support work from home. Though their children live far away, from San Francisco to Massachusetts, they have never thought of moving because their life is here and they love it. They enjoy being outside and rent a house yearly in the Outer Banks, where they vacation with their whole family. In addition, they own a house outside of Seville, Spain, where they spend some of the winter months.

This year they celebrated their 49th anniversary and look forward to many more adventures together. Even with the thought of Four Seasons as a neighbor, they will stay put. If the stairs become a problem, they’ll install an elevator where the fake chimney used to be. They’ll enjoy the company of the friendly neighbors in their building and the spectacular vistas just steps away. You can see them sitting on their patio in their new white Adirondack chairs, sipping wine in the evenings or walking the neighborhood during the day. You’ll also find Diane volunteering for the Social Committee, teaching water aerobics at the pool or taking part in the long-range planning committee because after all, their plans are long range. You’ll find them in building 52 forever. Stop by and say hello.

Building Ambassador Project Update
By Patti Darling

The Newsletter and Community Relations Committee has been working a long time on getting the Building Ambassador Program off the ground. The community members who have stepped up as volunteers are to be commended for their commitment to promoting a positive spirit within our neighborhood. They are an enthusiastic and creative group who are willing and ready to do their part.

We hope this program will be Queen’s Landing’s version of a Welcome Wagon for new homeowners and residents. But we also are looking to these leaders to represent our community with the optimistic energy they have demonstrated thus far. They will represent the community as a whole, being that first impression we all want to be memorable in a helpful and positive light. We hope their role will be a significant avenue for improving communication between Management and homeowners. They can be that first point of contact for a homeowner who may not be receiving Broadcast messages or who works 9-5 and can’t be reached through regular lines of communication. We are confident this project will continue to grow and develop over time.

We believe the Building Ambassador Program is a big step forward for Queen’s Landing. This is a way to put our ‘best feet’ forward by helping newcomers feel welcome, by providing those helpful hints we all wish we’d had when we first moved here and by providing information that will make our new neighbors feel more ‘at home’. As readers if you are bullish on Queen’s Landing and would like to join us, please contact caroleverql@gmail.com, mulf@live.com (Jill) or patti@queenslanding.org.
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Did you know that the Eastern Shore has one of the newest National Parks in the United States? It’s the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Historical Park. Located just south of Cambridge, Maryland, it is jointly run by the National Park Service and the Maryland Park Service.

If you are looking for a new place to visit or take out-of-town guests, the newly opened Visitor Center contains exhibits and programs explaining the life of Harriet Tubman and her role in leading many of her family members and other slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad. It also focuses on the role that slavery played on the Eastern Shore as many of the slave owners were area farmers who relied on labor from the 6 to 8 slaves they typically owned.

Harriet Tubman and her sisters and brothers and mother were ‘owned’ by a local Cambridge farmer. Her father was a free man and so was her husband. Freed slaves were allowed to marry slaves but the slaves and the children of those marriages remained slaves. Those were the times when farmers could and did sell slaves, which often split up families. It was the sale of one of Harriet Tubman’s sisters that propelled her to undertake her life saving mission. It is a sad but ultimately uplifting story with lessons for all children and adults alike.

In warmer weather, a visit can be combined with a visit to Emily’s Produce on Church Creek Road, Cambridge for a Pick Your Own Produce or choose from a variety of fresh picked vegetables and fruits. It is right on the way to the Tubman National Park and there is an eating area for homemade sandwiches and baked goods.

The park visitor center is located at 2206 Church Creek Road, Cambridge, MD 21613. Set your GPS as there aren’t many signs yet, but the ride is through scenic countryside, still looking much as it did in Harriet Tubman’s day. To top it off, the Visitor Center is free with plenty of free parking. It is primarily indoors so it can be a rainy day or cold weather destination.

Read more about the Harriet Tubman Park.

LISTEN TO POWERFUL STORIES

This dramatic, multi-track Audio Guide brings to life stories of slavery and escape, cruelty and compassion. Soundtracks include dramatizations, storytelling, and commentary by experts, historians, and local community members.

Download the Driving Tour Guide map, so that you can plan your visit on the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway.
Your home may be the biggest investment you ever make. Keeping it in top condition will protect that investment. Remember that neglecting simple maintenance issues in your unit can affect your neighbor, too. We’re all connected in Queen’s Landing! Here are just a few easy fixes that may prevent significant problems AND save money in the long run!

- **Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors** – Test monthly and change the batteries twice a year.
- **Heating and Air Conditioning Systems** – Have them professionally serviced twice yearly - spring and fall.
- **Dryer Lint Filter** – Clean it each time you use it. This increases efficiency, decreases electricity usage, shortens drying time, and reduces the risk of fire from flammable lint.
- **Washer Hoses** – Replace rubber washer hoses with new burst-free stainless steel hoses. These cost about $20 and they can keep you from flooding your unit and those around you.
- **Outside Hoses** – For those who have an outside spigot, before the cold weather hits, disconnect your hose. If you have an inside shut off for that faucet, turn it off then open the outside spigot to let the water drain out. Protect the spigot with an insulated cover.
- **Hot water Heater** – Draining the hot water heater once a year removes sediment from the bottom of the tank, which can decrease its efficiency. You probably will want to consult with your plumber for this one. Remember a hot water heater lasts only 8 to 12 years. Be proactive in its replacement to avoid a flood in your unit AND your neighbor’s unit as well.

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October 6
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*If you cannot attend the annual meeting, please send in your proxy with your vote.*
We would like to do a **Holiday Special Pampered Pets** section in December this year. If you have any special holiday pictures of your pampered pet and would like to see them featured in the December issue, please email them to caroleleverq@gmail.com. You can also drop them off at 34H Queen Anne Way in care of Carole.

*Here is a picture submitted by Cindy Maltby showing Queen’s Landing and Castle Marina in 1998. Can you see what is different or missing? (See answer below the picture.)*

Both Queen Mary and Queen Caroline Courts were not complete and there were some covered slips at the Castle Marina that later were removed by the developer of Bayside.
Tornado on Kent Island

We didn’t expect a tornado on Kent Island but it was here. In fact, it is the third and worst tornado in recent history on our island. This one was an EF-2 tornado based on wind of 125 MPH. It formed south of the Bay Bridge in the water and came ashore in Bay City. A tornado is a violent, sudden storm which can cause loss of life and devastation. There may be little or no warning.

Luckily, we live in an age where our cellphones come with a government alert installed. It’s a loud, piercing sound designed to let you know something is happening. It will hopefully wake you up at night like this one did around 1 AM. Government Alerts, short for the Federal Government Wireless Emergency Alert System, are primarily used for weather emergencies but can be used for Amber Alerts and Presidential Crisis Announcements. There has never been a Presidential Alert since the Emergency Broadcast System was initiated 50 years ago. Alerts are targeted to your local area. If you’re not sure if your alerts are turned on, you can check your phone under settings, notifications, then government alerts on an iPhone. Androids are a little different so you may need to search your specific phone on the internet or call your provider. Your phone needs to be on to receive an alert.

There are two alerts for a tornado: the first is a Tornado Watch Alert, which means conditions are favorable for a tornado and the second is a Tornado Warning which means a tornado is already occurring or has been sighted or is indicated by weather radar. In this case, you need to move to a safe place. Ideally, even though we are in a low tornado area, you and your family have a plan in place.

Here are the guidelines for us:

• **Inside the house:** A safe place is a basement or interior room on the lowest floor with no windows. OK, we don’t have any basements here in Queen’s Landing so pick a hallway on the first floor in the center of the house or another small, interior room such as a bathroom.

• **Outside:** Get inside a building to avoid flying debris. See above. Can’t get there? Get into a car. Keep it running and cover your head with your hands or a blanket. If you have time ahead of the tornado, try to drive to a shelter. Avoid overpasses and bridges. For us I guess that means don’t try to leave the island.

There are 1200 tornadoes a year in the United States and most occur in the central part of the country, the Gulf Coast, and Florida. They usually happen between 3PM and 9PM. Our tornado did not follow these averages. Tornadoes can and do occur all over the country. Thunderstorms with large hail and wind are sometimes indicators and so is a greenish sky. There’s usually, but not always, a funnel cloud. The best way to protect yourself and your family is to make sure the Alert is activated on your phone and have a plan. Know what to do if you should hear the Alert on your phone. Follow the instructions to Take Shelter Immediately!

For more information, go to: http://www.nws.noaa.gov/os/tornado/ww.shtml

Also, the Maryland Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) has many helpful resources for various situations: http://mema.maryland.gov

We were very lucky Queen’s Landing did not suffer any personal injuries first and foremost but also that the damage we did experience was limited to fallen branches and trees that caused minor damage. It could have been so much worse as we know from seeing our neighbors in Bay City. Unfortunately, our ever-busy and man-of-all-trades, Kenny, was NOT so lucky. He lost the siding on a portion of his house and his backyard oasis was nearly destroyed. He spent the next several days cutting debris from not only our homes here at Queen’s Landing but at his own home as well. Many thanks to Kenny for all he does for us!

— By Jill Mulford
Plan Ahead for your Bay Bridge travels
- @TheMDTA or #forthebirds on Twitter.
- For real-time traffic updates, call 1.877.BAYSPAN (229.7726).
- Check baybridge.com for live traffic cams, toll rates and best times to travel.

Always Drive Safely on the Bay Bridge
- Buckle up.
- Always use your vehicle’s headlights.
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- Keep a safe following distance. Never tailgate.
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- Always drive sober.
- Enjoy the weekend!

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