

Harbor News

Next Meeting: July 27 @ 7:30
in the Community Center

◆ Founded 1924 ◆

May 2026

This issue...

Community News

Chats

Jokes/Trail Talk



Hey Neighbors,

Spring is in full swing, and it feels like everyone is getting out to enjoy the warmer weather—kids playing, yards being prepped, and of course, neighbors stopping by to chat. Lots happening around the Harbor, so here's the latest!

Community Center Roof Project Completed

A big thanks to RoofPro MD for completing the Community Center roof project. This has been a major undertaking, and it's great to see it finished and looking fantastic.

Kayak Racks Update

For all the paddlers out there, the new 9-position kayak rack on Locust Trail now has spaces available, and another rack will be installed soon on Valentine Road. If you're interested in reserving a spot, reach out soon before they fill up!

Bylaws Update

The revised HHCA Bylaws have been posted online for review. We'll be discussing them again at the July meeting and plan to vote on them later this year so take a look ahead of time if you can. Your input and participation are important as we continue to improve how the community operates.

As always, thanks to everyone who volunteers, participates, and supports our neighborhood. Your involvement makes all the difference in keeping the Harbor a vibrant and welcoming community.

See you at the meeting!

– Matt

Community News

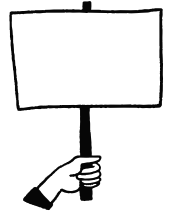
Herald Harbor is Looking for Volunteers

Community Center Sign Managers Wanted

The Herald Harbor Citizens' Association is looking for two volunteers to manage the community center sign. It's a low-commitment role with a big impact, you'll be updating the sign when events and announcements roll in, and you'll always be the first in the neighborhood to know what's coming up next.

If you're interested in volunteering for the sign or any other opportunity such as helping with the Kayak Racks, Community Center Rentals, or Fundraisers/Events, please email board@heraldharbor.org with subject "Volunteer Opportunity - _____"

Thank you!



Website Updates

by Daniel Garcia Briseño

Hi everyone, I haven't given any update on the website in a while, some work has gone on in the background so I would like to share the current state of the site.

When you go to heraldharbor.org on the front page is whatever is being posted on our facebook page, as well as any news posts that have been sent to me to share. If you have content you would like posted here, please let me know!

In our navigation section, there are links to our [About](#) page that shares more information about Herald Harbor, our [Events](#) page with links to any upcoming events, [forms & resources](#) has our community forms as well as county resources, [newsletter](#) you will find a copy of the latest newsletter (I need to do better about keeping this link up to date), a [treasury](#) page with information about HHCA finances (requires login). There is also a mosquito control page which discusses the mosquito fogging the county does in the summer for us.

If you log in, which is completely separate from actual membership, you will also find information about the current board, their contact information, and a link to community meeting minutes dating back to 2023.

I will try to make sure I give more updates here whenever new pages are made.

Community News

Bylaws Committee Updates

by Daniel Garcia Briseño

Thank you to everyone who came out in the last meeting to vote on the board and discuss the proposed bylaws changes. As a member of the bylaws committee and a member of the HHCA Board, I take these changes and your feedback seriously. The bylaws are the guide for what our association ought to be doing for the community, and it is the board's job to faithfully execute them.

When we introduced the first draft, we got plenty of feedback and made some significant revisions. After Monday's meeting, I plan to bring forward a 3rd draft with a few more suggestions that came out of that meeting. You can find the proposal we discussed at the link below.

If you want to be notified when the next draft is ready, please email me at web@heraldharbor.org.

[Bylaws Proposal Link](#)

Hi Neighbor!

By Maureen Turman

So, the ospreys are back, the kids are looking at summer vacation squarely in the face and we've had our first sweaty tastes of the summer humidity, heat and thunderstorms we all know and (don't) love. At my house, we had discovered a rampaging run of poison ivy put down roots while we were on vacation, no doubt due to all the rain.

Yes, that was me out in 90-degree heat, with the long pants, long sleeves and a twitch over my eye as I attempted to tear all the vines out. Making it slightly less awful were the multiple check-ins I got from neighbors who offered me special tools, sound advice and lots of sympathy. One neighbor even offered to come help pull the nasty little interlopers. Now, that is why Herald Harbor is such a great place to put down our own roots. There are good people up and down our roads and trails who are, well, neighborly.

If you are receiving this newsletter, know that you are a valued dues-paying member; thank you for being here. At the May HHCA meeting we had a good crowd come hear about the (almost-there) Bylaws updating process which membership will be asked to vote on in an upcoming meeting. Why not come to one of the upcoming meetings to hear more about the Bylaws (which is our governing document) and other doings, or poke around the website to see what kind of documents are posted there (you'll need to sign in to get into the members-only section which also has Treasurer's reports, meeting minutes and the like).

May meetings are also when we vote on the slate of board members running for the upcoming year; we heard from those folks who wish to continue and got to know those who felt moved to stand for a seat this year.

Community News

Membership Notes

by Maureen Turman

- Thanks for your support of this association of neighbors and thanks for sending in your dues and donations and your kind words. This organization exists through the hard work and generosity of many volunteers. Get in touch if you feel moved to pitch in—there are small and not-so-small tasks where your energy could be put to good use.
- If you want to use the off-street parking spots at the Bonaparte Beach, apply for a free 2026 parking pass now. There's a form you can download from the website and send to me. I issue them to current HHCA members once I've received the data on your vehicle(s). Pick up your passes from my house when convenient.
- Update your email files: I can be reached via Membership@HeraldHarbor.org

BOAT RAMP USERS TAKE NOTE

The new ramp fee is now in effect. Perhaps you read about this in the last newsletter or saw the 2026 ramp contract on the website. The HHCA board raised the ramp fee in January to \$100 for the year. This will now include access to some limited parking opportunities at the Locust Trail property opposite the ramp. Park at your own risk and avoid doing so after heavy rain. The old rate barely covered the costs of rekeying and the minimal maintenance undertaken over the years and did not allow for building up funds for the major work that really needs to be done.

Contact Maureen to get your 2026 ramp access now by sending in your dues & ramp fee and completing this year's contract. The same key renewal process continues: knock off \$5 when you return your old key. Remember that we're an all-volunteer organization and folks sometimes take vacations. There's no same-day service so plan ahead.

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- help finding lost pets

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MULCHES

by Janet Clauson

In much the same way that leaf litter has covered the ground, and naturally mulched the forests for many millennia, homeowners can use mulches to provide protection for the soil. Mulches serve a number of important functions:

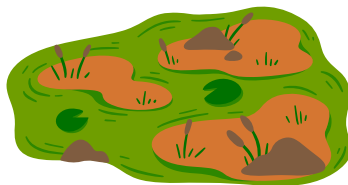
1. they help keep the soil moist, reducing the need to water as often,
2. they prevent (or, at least, slow down) weed seed germination,
3. they help with erosion control by protecting the surface soil from being washed away by hard rains,
4. they keep plant roots cool and protected in summer, and also provide winter root protection. Please note exception of trees that have surface roots, such as maples – Maple trees do not want their exposed roots covered!

Next, there are three kinds of mulches: summer mulches, winter mulches, and permanent mulches. Summer mulches are used during the growing season to retain moisture, reduce weed growth, and to moderate soil temperatures. They are often left in place and supplemented with winter mulches. Winter mulches serve as insulators, protecting plants from extreme winter temperatures and frost effects.

“Permanent” mulches are used for areas where the mulch will not be disturbed, such as on pathways – though the mulch will likely have to be replenished periodically.

There are both organic and inorganic types of mulches. Organic mulches are made from plant material, and they gradually decompose over time: bark, wood chips, sawdust, straw, pine straw, shredded leaves, and newspaper. Wood chips (aka hardwood mulch) are recommended for pathways (layered on top of newspaper). Wood chips that have not been properly aged can be toxic to plants due to the formation of organic acids during the decomposition process. Sawdust is OK for acid-loving plants, such as rhododendrons, but it robs nitrogen from the soil, and can harden, thereby preventing water from soaking into the soil. Pine straw, a typically southern mulch, is wonderfully fragrant, but more expensive in this area. I recommend shredded pine bark or pine bark nuggets for planting beds, and straw (NOT hay; hay has seeds) for vegetable beds, and newspaper under any mulch to prevent weed growth. Shredded leaves are perfect for both applications.

Inorganic mulches include crushed stone, gravel, shells, and rock, plastics, and geotextiles. They tend to stay in place, do not rob the soil of nitrogen, and do not harbor weed seeds. But these products can be a nuisance in a garden (not on a permanent pathway) because hard bits can migrate down into the soil – who needs more rocks in their garden!?! and leaf debris can be difficult to remove from coarse rock “mulches”. Plastic works well to prevent weeds and retain moisture in the soil, but while it prevents water from evaporating, it also prevents water from reaching the soil. Best to use in small areas for specific purposes. Geotextiles allow water to penetrate to the soil, and are generally covered with another mulch, such as wood chips. Weeds can grow through geotextiles, and it is important to remove them immediately, or the roots can grow through the fabric. Inorganic mulches, particularly crushed shells, are useful for permanent pathways, and are a significant improvement over impervious surfaces.



SEASONAL REMINDERS

- How to mulch.
 - Step 1, remove weeds. This step will simplify your work tremendously.
 - Step 2, spread mulch evenly, approximately 1" to 2" deep. Keep mulch well away from woody stems of shrubs and tree trunks. If you follow this recommendation, you cannot possibly build a hideous, tree-killing MULCH VOLCANO.
- Do not spread more than 3" of mulch. More is not better. Excessive mulch can minimize or prevent rain and irrigation water from reaching your plants' roots, and, sometimes, the roots grow in the mulch layer and are susceptible to drying out in the heat of summer. Mulch dries out faster than soil.
- Keep in mind that, if you space your plants so that your plant leaves "touch", fewer weeds will germinate because the leaves shade the soil.
- Always remember that feeder roots are in the top few inches of soil; top 16" to 18" even for the tallest trees. Deep taproots are anchor roots, not feeder roots. Feeder roots extend to the dripline of the plant – so keep that in mind when you water, mulch, dig to plant under larger shrubs and trees, and generally do anything that would compact the soil.
- DO NOT fertilize your turf in spring. Fertilize in fall only. Fertilizer in spring very effectively feeds the summer weeds. In fall, it feeds the grass roots which gives you a healthier lawn for then next season.
- Established lawns do not need phosphorus. And, please, whenever you fertilize, don't over-fertilize. Nitrogen run-off feeds the algae blooms which result in dead zones in our river. Always read the labels, and keep fertilizer 10 to 15 feet away from waterways.

HERALD HARBOR PARK



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Thank you to Friends of Herald Harbor Park
for always covering the costs 2015-2025.



Looking For a Good Book?

Send your recommendations to janspicknall@gmail.com

Please include a brief explanation of why you are making the recommendation.

Theo of Golden by Allen Levi: What an incredibly beautiful story of the impact one truly good person can have on those they come in contact with, how words and actions can lift others, and effect their life choices. Theo, an eighty plus gentleman, moves to the town of Golden and begins buying drawings hanging on the walls of the local coffee shop: drawings of local people from all walks of life. But he purchases them, not to keep, but to give to the person in the drawing, their “rightful owners.” The interaction between and among the diverse giftees and Theo is quite incredible and that’s what makes this such an incredibly beautiful story.

The Antidote by Karen Russell: In the midst of the dust bowl with farms failing and the Great Depression, emerges relief...a prairie witch. Tell your secrets and bad memories to the prairie witch, known as the antidote, and they are no longer accessible to you but locked away where they are no longer a burden. But what happens when the townspeople who trusted the antidote and her young apprentice, a high school basketball player needing a job to support her team, want those memories back and their “bank vault” is empty? Can changing their memories change the direction of the town and its people? An historical novel sprinkled with a bit a magic.

Judge Stone by Viola Davis and James Patterson: Yes, an actor and an author put their heads together to write a courtroom thriller. In a small Alabama town, a distressed, panicky, and pregnant teenager and the nurse where she attends high school, pay a middle of the night visit to the local doctor. The outcome of that visit ends up in the courtroom of Judge Mary Stone. As you can imagine the trial and its outcome become national news, drawing reporters and hate mail. Someone is murdered and a house is burned down. It’s a thriller all right, from its beginning to its surprise ending. I enjoyed the audio version read by Viola Davis.

The Soul of an Octopus: A Surprising Exploration into the Wonders of Consciousness by Sy Montgomery: Unlike *Remarkably Bright Creatures* by Shelby Van Pelt, recommended in a previous article, and now streaming on Netflix, this octopus book is nonfiction. Montgomery, a journalist, immersed herself into the world of octopuses via a New England aquarium where she regularly volunteered. Through her experiences we learn, not only about the biology of octopuses, but also of their differing personalities and their surprising intelligence.

The Mighty Red by Louise Erdrich: If you haven’t already read one of Erdrich’s books (*The Round House*, *The Night Watchmen*, *The Sentence*, *The Birchbark House*, to name a few.), I’m sorry. If this is your first it’s a great place to begin. A winner of multiple awards, including the Pulitzer and the National Book Award, she continues to amaze with her ability to educate her readers on topics she feels strongly about: climate change, economic inequities, and indigenous people while immersing them in a captivating story. *The Mighty Red*, set along the Red River in North Dakota, tells the story of Kismet, her two suiters, Gary and Hugo who couldn’t be more different and Kismet’s mother, Crystal, a truck driver who drives a truck for a beet processing business. Their lives intertwine at a wedding, are influenced by a financial collapse and an embezzlement, and find joy in the hard decisions necessary to make life work. A story of resilience!





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This Garden Chat is repeated each year because it has so much information for tomato-gardeners and tomatoes are probably the most favorite crop to plant in Maryland gardens. Check out the Steps for Success.

To begin, there are 2 "types" of tomato plants: bush tomatoes (also called determinate) and vining tomatoes (indeterminate).

Bush tomatoes usually grow 4' to 5' tall, and produce fruit during a (mostly) limited time period – and hence called “determinate”. Usually that period is several months, from mid-summer to early fall. An exception are the Roma tomatoes which produce a large crop in a short period of time – altogether suitable for sauces and canning.

Vining tomato plants can produce both large and small fruits, depending on the variety. The plants can easily grow to over 8' tall, and continue to grow and produce throughout the summer and into the fall – therefore, indeterminate. The cherry- or grape- sized tomatoes are usually produced on vining plants. The small fruits have been the first ones to ripen in my garden.

Every year there are new varieties of tomatoes, so be sure to read the labels. Both bush and vining plants benefit from cages or other support systems, to steady and protect the plants in wind, to keep the fruit off the soil, and to provide support for vining varieties, in particular.

And there are LOTS of varieties. Heirloom varieties are wonderful; the fruit comes in a wide range of greens, pinks, oranges, purples and near black colors – and is expensive in the markets. They are more challenging to grow and each plant does not produce as many fruits as the hybrids. Quite honestly, in my garden, I want quantity, as well as quality.

Hybrid plants may not produce “striped and polka dotted” tomatoes, but they reliably produce a bountiful crop of beautiful, and flavorful, red and golden tomatoes of all sizes. Hybrids have additional advantages of being more disease resistant and generally more pest resistant. There are lots of varieties of large eating tomatoes (Early Girl, Better Boy, Celebrity, Beefsteak, etc.) that ripen beginning in mid-summer. Middle-size Roma varieties are used for sauces. Small-size cherry, pear and grape tomato varieties, can be yellow or red. Sweet 100's or the smaller Sweet 1000's are my favorites to grow.

Steps for Success

1. Choose the sunniest spot available, 6 to 8 hours a day, if possible.
2. Build good soil with compost and other organic matter. The organic matter supplies nutrients, holds water better, and provides better diversity in the soil which can reduce plant diseases.
3. **WAIT TO PLANT.** Around Mother's Day in mid-May is the last freeze date in Maryland. It is tempting to plant when the weather turns warm, but tomatoes like warm soil, and they will not be happy with cold feet. And, climate change has brought warmer winters, but also late spring frosts – which kill tomatoes! As a side note wait a further week or more before planting peppers; not until late May. You won't be sorry; the peppers will produce until fall frosts.
4. Start with good transplants. Choose plants that are stocky and have a sturdy stem. See lots of little hairs along the stem? Nascent roots! Remove all the leaves growing along the stem, except for the “flood” at the top. Dig deep, add a handful of compost (starter fertilizer) in the hole, and plant so only the flood is above the soil. When tomatoes are planted deep in the soil, they will grow roots from the stem which helps feed and anchor the plant.
5. Fertilize. Tomatoes are heavy feeders and have deep roots; therefore, all tomatoes need fertilization and consistent watering in order to get good production. (More about watering in a minute.) **DO NOT** over-fertilize because you will get lots of foliage and less fruit. Leaves should be green without any hint of yellowing, but a very dark green, or bluish color indicates excess nitrogen, and over-fertilization. Always read the fertilizer label. My preference is an organic fertilizer used once a month. I weed around the plant, apply fertilizer around the base of the plant, loosen the soil to work it in, and water.

Tomatoes con't.

6. Watering is essential. Vegetable gardens need ~1" of water a week. An empty tuna can left among the plants in your garden makes an excellent 1" rain gauge. So, water to keep the soil moist, but don't overdo it. Always water the roots only, and not the foliage – to prevent diseases. Therefore, do not use a sprinkler or an overhead watering system. And remember that the objective of watering is to get water to the soil below the roots so the roots grow deep and the plants can better survive the summer heat and drought. This is true for watering ALL plants. Too much water is not a benefit.
- First, it washes the nutrients away from the plants.
 - Second, when fruit is getting ripe, too much water, whether from rain or watering, can lead to split skins. So, pick ripe fruit before the rains come, or the plant will absorb the extra water which can split the skins, but also "waters down" the flavor of the individual tomato.
7. Check often for pests and diseases. For example, Early Blight shows up as spots on the leaves of virtually every tomato plant in the state of Maryland. Blight usually begins on leaves at the base of the plant, nearest to the ground, and can advance to leaves further up the stem. Early blight is a virus that resides in the soil, and is splashed up onto the leaves by rain and overhead watering. Prevention strategies include: a) remove and discard leaves that show spots in the trash, not in the compost pile, b) change planting locations and don't plant tomatoes in the same space year after year, c) water at the roots only – no overhead watering, and d) put a mulch, such as straw, on the soil beneath the plants to prevent the splash-up.

So, put a chair in your garden, and sit and enjoy. Visit with your plants so you know what they need. Watch for pests, but also for pollinators, predatory beneficial bugs, butterflies, and birds. There is lots happening in your garden.



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Herald Harbor Real Estate Market Update

🏠 Homes For Sale

764 N. Riverside Dr * List \$975,000 * Now \$875,000 * 3 Beds, 2.5 Baths * Coastal/Contemporary
934 N Forest Trail * \$750,000 4 Beds, 3 Baths * Coastal
452 Kyle Road * \$510,000 * 3 Beds, 3 Baths * Cape Cod

🏡 Under Contract

315 S Riverside Dr * List Price \$785,000 * 3 Beds, 3.5 Baths * Traditional
347 Cedar Trail * List Price * \$510,000 * 4 Beds, 2.5 Baths * Colonial
376 Beech Trail * \$529,900 * 3 Beds, 2 Baths * Ranch/Rambler
374 Holly Trail * \$595,000 * 4 Beds, 2.5, 2/2.5 Baths * Colonial
949 Buttonwood Trail * \$600,000 * 3 Beds, 3 Baths * Colonial

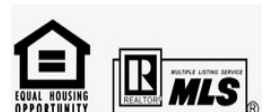
🏡 Sold — Welcome New Neighbors!

369 Beech Trail * List Price \$550,000 * Sold \$560,000 * 3 Beds, 2 Baths * Colonial
390 Laurel Trail * List Price * \$475,000 * Sold \$465,000 * 3 Beds, 1 Bath * Split Foyer
941 Buttonwood Trail * List Price \$500,000 * Sold \$500,000 * Seller closing help * \$10,250.00
353 South Riverside Dr * List Price \$ 535,000 * Sold \$550,000, * Seller closing help \$13,750.00

Thinking about selling or renting your home? Let's explore your options together!

Please don't hesitate to contact me anytime for all your real estate needs. Professional Property Management is available if needed (not affiliated with Douglas Realty, LLC).

Source: 2025/26 Bright MLS Inc. Not all properties are listed or sold by the



Hazardous Waste Drop-off

You probably all received the recent mail from AA County Department of Public Works about recycling.

Besides the regular curbside pickup, you can also drop off used motor oil and antifreeze, electronics, latex paint, scrap metal, yard waste, medical equipment in good condition such as walkers, wheelchairs and more at the landfill at 389 Burns Crossing Road in Severn. These items can be dropped off anytime the landfill is open.

But did you know the county offers Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off several times a year? This is for items such as oil-based paints and stains, solvents, pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer, gasoline, kerosene, fluorescent bulbs and tubes, and rechargeable batteries.

The hazardous waste drop off is at the Heritage Office Complex, 2662 Riva Rd, Annapolis. Simply put the items you want to dispose of in the trunk of your car, get in line, and someone will remove the items from your trunk and send you on your way. Drop off days are on Saturdays from 8:00 till 2:00. Remaining dates this year are:

May 16

June 6

Sept 12

Oct 10



I've called Herald Harbor home for years and I know there's nowhere else quite like it - peaceful water views, tree-lined streets, and friendly neighbors.

If you know someone hoping to join our wonderful neighborhood, or are planning a move and need a Realtor who knows the community and market inside and out, I'd love to help.

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Steven A. Connolly, Deputy Secretary



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PLEASE SHARE THIS INFORMATION WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

- ☐ Your Community's assigned fog night is: **Tuesday.**
- ☐ Your community will only be fogged on Tuesday nights during the 2026 season.
- ☐ If we need to fog on a different night due to mosquito borne illness, a press release will be issued and residents with exemptions will be notified.
- ☐ Fogging can occur anytime between 7:00 PM and 2:30 AM
- ☐ Fogging will not begin until 10 days after the community has been notified and we have received the Community Notification Verification Form
- ☐ Estimated fogging season for 2026 is June 3 to Oct 6.
- ☐ Residents who do not wish their property to be fogged may file an exemption. The exemption policy and form can be found on our website: <https://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Documents/MosquitoControlExemptionForm.pdf>
- ☐ Please stay indoors while fogging operations are being conducted

For Further information:

- http://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/pages/mosquito_control.aspx
- mosquito.control@maryland.gov
- 410-841-5870, 443-875-7798
- For information on the products used: http://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Pages/mc_product_labels_material_safety_data_sheets.aspx

Herald Harbor Food Pantry

There are 2 pantry cabinets located next to the Community Center.

Please drop off non-perishable items in closed containers.

Need something? Take something.

Have something extra? Drop it off.



Need some ideas?

- Peanut butter and jelly (plastic jars)
- 1-pound bags or boxes of rice
- 1-pound bags of dry beans and legumes (pinto, black, lentils)
- Healthy snacks (breakfast bars, dried fruit, nuts)
- Baby food and formula
- Nutritional shakes and supplements (Ensure, Boost)
- Canned soup and stews
- Canned fruit and vegetables
- Canned fish (tuna, salmon)
- Canned chicken
- Canned beans
- Pasta (whole-grain)
- Shelf-stable milk and plant-based milks
- Whole-grain hot and cold cereal



Anne Arundel County Food Bank

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Anne Arundel County Food Bank
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Why do bananas wear sunscreen?

Because they peel.

Why does a seagull fly over the sea?

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Aaron Marshall



May

Kristen Allen, Rose Brown, Kerri Buckley, Ann
Dino, Zina Dlugonski, Greg Fischer, Ingrid
Fischer, Thelma Furlong, Mary Howard, Matt
Jaeger, Teegan Johnson, Jack Koster, Karyl
Koster; Leanne Kreis, Michael Moretti, Lucas
Moretti, Jennifer Rizk, Caleb Rober, Alexia
Ruiz, Sara Smith, Amy Sproul, Renie
Sotiropoulos, Lauren Thiesse



May

Rose & Frank Brown
Kerri Buckley & Cindy Hess
Peter & Erin Cancienne
Bill & Lynn Durner
George & Leanne Kreis
Daniel & Jamie Kirschner
Michael & Tracey Nosal
Renie & Stacey Sotiropoulos
James & Dawn Wallis
Fred & Diana Womick

Herald Harbor Community Forms

To access all community forms, click the link for the [Herald Harbor Community website](#).

- Membership Form
- Boat Ramp Form
- Beach Parking Pass
- Kayak Rack Application
- Community Center Rental Application
- Mosquito Control Information and Exemption

Community Contacts:

- Matt - president@heraldharbor.org
- Bela - vicepresident@heraldharbor.org
- Gail - treasurer@heraldharbor.org
- Angela - secretary@heraldharbor.org
- Maureen - membership@heraldharbor.org
- Michelle - newsletter@heraldharbor.org
- Kim - rentals@heraldharbor.org

Community Committees:

- Crownsville Conservancy: Scott Hymes (info@crownsvilleconservancy.org)
 - Welcoming Committee: Ann Dino (marteng2@comcast.net)
 - Center Maintenance: Preston Cole
 - Eddy Road Boat Ramp: Preston Cole
 - Nominating Committee Chair: Jan Spicknall
 - Water Access Chairpersons
-

Officers for 2026-2027

President: Matt Falzon

Vice President: Bela Mariassy

Secretary: Angela Mezzomo

Treasurer: Gail Bruss

Members at Large:

Justin Bachmann

Phil Dino

Daniel Garcia Briseño

James Houck

Kim Spence

Treasurer's Report

The HHCA financial report can be accessed on the [HHCA Website](#). After logging in, members can view the 2026 monthly receipts and expenses at the top of the main navigation page.



Newsletter Advertising Payment Information

Check: Herald Harbor Citizens Association
Mail to: P.O. Box 77
Crownsville, MD 21032

Paypal: membership@heraldharbor.org

Venmo: @HeraldHarbor



Size	Monthly Fee	Annual Fee
Business Card	\$10	\$70
Quarter Page	\$20	\$120
Half Page	\$40	\$240
Full Page	\$80	\$480

Thank you for reading!
