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Beginner Tips for Growing Vegetables and Here's Why

By Heidi Vertrees

(Ms. Vertrees is a town resident and published author. You can see her children's story Victor Survives Being a Kid, April 6, 2021, on Amazon and for sale at local businesses.)

On average, each person in the United States eats about three pounds of garlic a year. I'm happy eating garlic most days, for its flavor and nutritional value. Garlic has been called a super food and a natural antibiotic. Remember when it seemed most of our garlic came from California? Now most of our store-bought garlic comes from China. Excuse me, what do we know about their growing practices? I have read mixed reviews, and the dark ones are bad. This past January, U.S. Senator Rick Scott from Florida, introduced a bill to ban the United States from importing garlic from China. India has such a ban. The feared practices are that garlic may be contaminated with unclean water, bleached, and contain preservatives that reduce its nutritional value and can harm consumers.



Ms. Heidi Vertrees, local author and educator.

Perhaps you are wondering why we don't get our garlic from California these days? Remember Gilroy? As with so many other products, China has found ways to produce garlic more cheaply. Some garlic is still being produced in areas near Gilroy, California. However, the garlic so many of us find in our local stores comes from China.

Which leads me to suggest, perhaps we should consider growing more vegetables in our own backyards. Friends of mine who grew up in Sharpsburg remember in the 1950s and 1960s it was common to have backyard vegetable gardens, (along with chickens and pigs). Preserving one's produce by canning was popular.

We moved here twenty-one years ago, and upon our first spring, we eagerly planted fruit trees and a vegetable garden. As we walk up and down our beautiful Sharpsburg alleys, we are glad to see more vegetable gardens being established in numerous backyards than when we had first arrived. I hope some of these gardeners will write articles for our Town Crier to share their expertise.

In addition to knowing home grown food can be organic and safe, here are five good reasons to produce a vegetable garden-

1. If you have children or grandchildren in your lives, you can teach them to appreciate how

food is produced by growing vegetables. Plus, it can be a fun, multi-generational team effort. Pamela Dillard grew up in Sharpsburg and is passionate about teaching her grandchildren how to grow vegetables. “You should have seen their faces the first time they pulled a carrot out of the ground!” Like many American children, they live in a suburban home with lots of electronics, but without a garden. When they go to Grandma’s, it’s all about God’s green earth.

2. Gardening can teach young people how to care for living things and ways to bless their family as well as others with whom they share their produce.

3. Gardeners of all ages can experience the joy of their labor as they see plants grow and become beautiful. God’s creation is amazing! Gardening projects can lead to research/reading, experimenting, and writing by keeping gardening notes in a journal.

4. Gardening can be small-scale and still satisfying. Some people like to grow herbs in pots on their deck or porch to easily obtain while they are cooking. Some produce are perennials or act like that as “volunteers” so they come back every year. Asparagus takes three years to get started, but then it’s like Old Faithful shooting up out of the ground every year. Amaranth is prolific because its beautiful red flowers drop tiny black seeds in the fall which produce very tasty “microgreens” each spring. Strawberry and rhubarb plants continue growing from year to year, too.

5. Gardening can be a happy way to connect with one’s neighbors. Avis, my dear friend in northern Virginia, kept a vegetable garden even when she was well into her eighties. She would start tomatoes from seeds



and nurse them under grow lights when winter still prevailed. In summer she loved walking between her corn stalks. She shared her produce with her neighbors because she cared about them, whether they were new to the neighborhood or not. She was sowing seeds of friendship. To Avis’s surprise, if any days went by when she wasn’t up to being in her garden, neighbors noticed and then stopped by to check on her and offer any help. That unexpected kindness had warmed her heart.

If you are new to vegetable gardening, here are five simple tips -

1. Raised beds are nice, but not necessary. Keep it simple. You’ll need a patch of land that has full sun. You might even consider a grow bag. Is bending an issue? A “salad table” (for greens with short roots) is accessed while one stands. It can be wheeled to sunny areas, too.

2. Choose some of your favorite vegetables to grow but avoid having too many. Aim for success.

3. Seeds can be bought online. We like <https://www.superseeds.com/> However, you might prefer to buy seeds or starter plants at our local nurseries or nearby general stores. Shawley’s Olde Country Store on Lappan’s Road sells seeds in bulk and Martin’s Farm Market in north Hagerstown sells onion starters and seeds. Sunny Meadows on Sharpsburg Pike has a good selection of starter plants.

4. If you are planting starter plants, you can cut slits in large leaf bags where you will put your plants. This liner blocks weeds from growing up around your plants. If starter plants are planted on a sunny day, cover them with newspaper to avoid wilting. Repeat the next day if needed. (Anchor the newspaper with sticks or stones.)

5. Keep the soil moist. Gentle watering is important at the early growth stage. Roots are short and can dry out quickly and stems are frail.

Are you still thinking about garlic? The cloves are planted in the fall, and the green shoots are one of the first to appear in the spring. As garlic plants grow larger, the spherical flowers can be picked. They actually have mini cloves that can be plucked and added in a skillet to enhance cooking. With a little care and know-how, it is easy to dig up the garlic bulbs when they are ready and then “harden them off” by drying them in a shed or barn (we have a few of those in Sharpsburg!) Do this for a couple of weeks before storing them for longer use. It’s quite possible to grow enough to last through a whole year, and then choose your favorite large garlic to separate the cloves from the bulb to plant as your seeds in the fall.

YouTubes are very helpful for gardening tips, but I encourage you to also talk with local gardeners to learn from them what works well in our area. Happy gardening!

Okay, all you readers who have made it this far, but may be snickering...Garlic?

Dracula...

Five Fun Garlic Facts and Legends -

1. Ancient Egyptians swore on garlic cloves while taking oaths and fed it to their pyramid workers believing it improved their strength and stamina.



Garlic cloves were found in King Tutankhamen’s tomb, which dates from 1500 BC.

2. European folklore claims garlic will scare off vampires and their ilk.

3. Chicago is named after garlic. The city name is a variation of ‘Chicagaoua,’ a Native American word for wild garlic.

4. Louis Pasteur, the well-known microbiologist, is believed to have said a small amount

of garlic juice can kill bacteria (1858). People used to pack garlic cloves into their decaying teeth. In WW1 British and Russian soldiers used garlic solutions to prevent infections and gangrene.

5. Garlic contains vitamins B1 and B6 that helps produce melatonin, so believe it or not, some have tucked garlic by their bedside for a peaceful sleep. Besides, what about those vampires?

About the Town

SVFC/EMS Homeschool Open House



What a great idea! The Editor had the great privilege to see a partnership event hosted by the Sharpsburg Volunteer Fire Company (SVFC) and Sharpsburg Area EMS.

You see, the county fire and rescue services rou-

tinely visit public schools and instruct students on their services and fire/safety matters. But what about the home schooled kids? This event directly targeted the home school community and 150 kids came to participate.

The Town Crier salutes our local fire and rescue services for recognizing these specific community needs and for making the time and expending the effort to make them happen.

- Editor



Caught in the Act!: Jesse Rogers

It's a trite meme in our time that "Not All Heroes Wear Capes". You hear it all the time, but let me tell you about this guy, Jesse.



He's a man of this place and his love of it and its history shows every day of his life.

The Town Crier "caught him in the act" of volunteering his time to teach the history of the place to a group of home school kids. This program is part of a collaboration between the Town Library and the Sharpsburgh Museum of History. He's making a difference.

Jesse also hosts a monthly history discussion evening, an informal freewheeling conversation on Sharpsburg's past.

- Editor

DAR Dedicates America 250 Marker

On Saturday, April 20, the Antietam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) placed a marker in Town Square, America 250. (The brochure is recorded as part of Sharpsburg's history on Page 11.)

The Marker commemorates and anticipates the 250th anniversary of the nation. The project is part of the United States Semiquincentennial Commission. It was established in July 2016 and assumes the task of undertaking nationwide plans to observe the 250th



Mayor Russ Weaver and Vice Mayor Jacob Martz at the dedication of America 250 Marker

anniversary of the United States. DAR is the major participant in the Commission.

This occasion provides DAR members, as descendants of the generation that secured American independence, the opportunity to celebrate the longevity of the democratic experiment for which our ancestors fought. The upcoming anniversary also offers a chance to help our fellow Americans explore their family histories and discover the roles their ancestors played in founding the nation and supporting its progress through the generations.

- Editor

Battleview Market Customer Appreciation Shindig



Ms. Peggy Burgan Showe (Owner), Ms. Patti Lowery (Manager), and the Crew thank the community for supporting the business for 30 years! On May 4, they're closing shop and moving onto the lawn behind the store. Look for local bands, beer garden, food vendors and a kids zone. Look on their Facebook profile for more details. (See Posters on Page 12.)

- Editor

American Legion Auxiliary Announces Essay Winners

Ava Gift, Americanism chairwoman of Sharpsburg American Legion Auxiliary Unit 236, presented monetary awards, ribbons and flags to the winners of the annual Americanism Essay Writing Contest, April 17 at Sharpsburg Elementary School.

The title of this year's essay was "What Does Freedom Mean to Me".

Fourth grade winners were: 1st place Georgia Calloway, daughter of Michael and Rebecca Calloway; 2nd place Reagan E. Smith, daughter of Mark Smith and Brittany Hewitt

Smith; 3rd place Karragan Smallwood, daughter of Richard and Amy Smallwood.



Fifth grade winners were: 1st place Bailey Gordon, daughter of Dustin and Haley Gordon; 2nd place Maxwell Zalewski, son of Dana Pedersen; 3rd place Lucy Dean, daughter of David and Kelsi Dean.

Each of the other participants received a dollar as a token of their hard work and participation.

The winners have been invited to participate in the 157th Annual Sharpsburg Memorial Day parade, May 25th. Their names will be published in the annual Sharpsburg Memorial Day Commemoration program book under Parade Line Up.

- Ms. Ava Gift

Greetings from the Episcopal Church Women

Hi! I'm Rebecca Bright-Willis, current Episcopal Church Women (ECW) President at St. Paul's

What is the ECW you ask? Episcopal Church Women. We strive to embody Christ's vision not just us but for the world helping when we can and where we can by loving one another as He loves us and all of this starts in our community and we are right here in Sharpsburg at St. Paul's!



Look for our community dinner posts and come join us as fellowship is what it's all about.

We also have a beautifully new renovated

hall for space if you were thinking of a small wedding, baby shower, anniversary dinner or any special occasion.

- Ms. Rebecca Bright-Willis

Sharpsburg American Legion Auxiliary to Collect Worn Flags

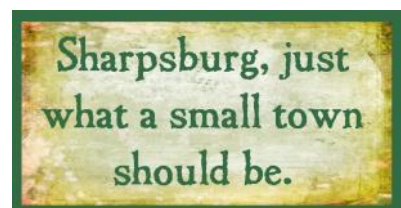
Spring has arrived and yard cleaning has begun, making an ideal time to replace tattered, torn and worn American flags.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Antietam Unit 236, will place a collection barrel in front of the Sharpsburg Town Hall from April 25 to May 25, where residents may place their worn American flags for proper disposal.

The Unit reminds all Americans that every day is a good day to display an American flag in good condition but it is especially important to display them for the upcoming patriotic holidays of Peace Officers Memorial Day (May 15), Armed Forces Day (May 18), Memorial Day (May 27), Flag Day (June 14), Independence Day (July 4), National Labor Day (September 2), Patriot Day and National Day of Service and Remembrance (September 11), POW/MIA Recognition Day (September 20), Gold Star Mother's Day (September 29), Veterans Day (November 11), National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day (December 7).

"The flag does not fly because the wind moves it; it flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it!"

- Ms. Eva Gift



Hiding in Plain Sight: At the Post Office

Our Town is filled with inconspicuous physical details that point to our past. Here's one I guarantee you've walked under many times and never seen. That's OK, I've walked under it for 63 years and never noticed either.

Next time you walk into the Post Office, look right above the door. There's a brick that doesn't belong! In a sea of pink brick, there's a dark brown one.

That brick was from the original Dunkard Church¹, important in the history of the Battle of Antietam. It was the tactical focus of attack on General Meade's initial advance (Cornfield Action) because it occupied the Confederate extreme left and its whitewashed exterior was a convenient visual landmark. Later it was enveloped by the West Woods Action.

In 1921 the abandoned church collapsed. A local man, Elmer Boyer, bought the ruin, collected many of those bricks, and occasionally gave them away as mementos. In 1961, as the bricks were being laid on the new Post Office, he suggested embedding one into the structure.

We see it there today!

(The Editor remembers the construction of the Post Office and the Postmaster at the time, Mr. William Long. I contacted his daughter about it, but she was at college in 1961 and has no memory of this detail.)

- Editor

¹ The Dunkards were a Germanic Christian sect who later in the 19th Century joined other groups to create the Brethren sect, a community still active in Sharpsburg.



Artifact of the Month

Councilman Joe Kudla donated this object to the Sharpsburg Museum of History. What in the world is it? The wheel is a wooden gear drive that provides a 10x gear increase to spin that fork on the right. If you know what this is, let Ed Beeler at the Museum know.

- Editor



Community Calendar

May 4 from 11AM to 7PM: **Battleview Customer Appreciation Shindig**

In the field behind Battleview Market
See Poster, Page ##
5331 Sharpsburg Pike, Sharpsburg
301-432-2676

May 4 from 9:30AM to 11:30AM: **Come All Who Are Thirsty (CAWAT)**

Veterans Group, Quarterly Breakfast & Meeting

Burnside First Church of God
3904 Mills Road, Sharpsburg
comeallwhoarethirsty.org (or go to their Facebook page)

May 6 at 6PM: **Town Council Meeting**

Sharpsburg Town Hall
106 E Main St, Sharpsburg, MD
21782
301-432-4428

May 16: **Curb-Side Bulk Clean-Up**
See Poster, Page 13
240-382-4561

May 25 Event Times to Follow:
157th Memorial Day Commemoration

Sharpsburg Town Hall
106 E Main St, Sharpsburg, MD
21782
301-432-4428

June 1 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Gary Rohrer- MG William B. Franklin**

Pry House Barn, 18906 Shepherdstown Pike, Keedysville, MD 21756
president@antietaminstitute.org

June 3 at 7PM: **Jim Rosebrock, The Empire State at Antietam**

Civil War Lecture Series
Sponsor, Rohrbach Inn at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 W. Main St.
301-432-5079

June 10 at 7PM: **Dr. Gordon Dammann, Changes in Medicine from The Civil War to World War I**

Civil War Lecture Series
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209 W. Main St.
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June 15 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Laura Marfut – Col. John R. Brooke**

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June 17 at 7PM: **Kevin Pawlak / Dan Welch, "Never Such a Campaign": The Battle of Second Manassas, Aug. 28-30, 1862**

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301-432-5079

June 24 at 7PM: **George Franks, The Army of The Potomac After Gettysburg**

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June 29 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Jim Buchanan – MG John Sedgwick**

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July 1 at 7PM: **Dr. Brad Gottfried, At the Forefront of the Armies: The Role of the Cavalry During the Maryland Campaign**

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July 8 at 7PM: **Sharon Murray, Dixon S. Miles Reconsidered**

Civil War Lecture Series
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209 W. Main St.
301-432-5079

July 13 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Tom McMillian -Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Armistead and Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock**

Pry House Barn, 18906 Shepherdstown Pike, Keedysville, MD 21756
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July 15 at 7PM: **D. Scott Hartwig, One Man's Experiences: Major Rufus Dawes and the Battle of Antietam**

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301-432-5079

July 17 from 2PM to 5PM: **Kids Fest at the Ag Expo**

7313 Sharpsburg Pike, Boonsboro 21713

July 22 at 7PM: **Dr. Alex Rossino, Longstreet's March to Hagerstown and Back, Sept. 11-14, 1862**

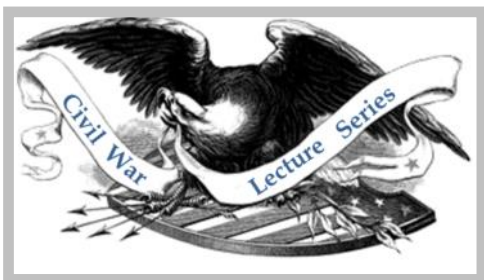
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July 27 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Michael Hill – Brig. Gen. Thomas Meagher**

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July 29 at 7PM: **Dana Shoaf, The Evolution of Civil War Ambulances**

Civil War Lecture Series
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August 5 at 7PM: **Dr. Tom Clemens, Washington County's Forgotten Military Hero**

Civil War Lecture Series
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301-432-5079

August 10 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Sharon Murray – Colonel B. F. Davis**

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August 12 at 7PM: **Dr. Jim Broomall, "The hills were black with spectators": Civilians on the Antietam Battlefield**

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August 19 at 7PM: **Steve Stotelmyer, The Legend of Barbara Fritchie**

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August 24 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Joe Stahl – Col. Harrison S. Fairchild**

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August 26 at 7PM: **John Schildt/ Laura Marfut, "Roads to Antietam"**
Civil War Lecture Series
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301-432-5079

September 7 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Jim Rosebrock – Col. Stephen D. Lee**
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September 21 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Harry Smeltzer – Col Albert L. Magilton**
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October 5 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Marty Pritchett – Col. James A. Walker**
Pry House Barn, 18906 Shepherdstown Pike, Keedysville, MD 21756
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October 19 at 2PM: **Commanders of Antietam, Jim Smith – Brig. Gen. Max Weber**
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Recurring Events

Second Wednesdays from 12Noon to 1:30PM: **Lunch and Fellowship at the Brethren Church**
123 E Main St.
301-432-4944 / sharpsburgcob@outlook.com

February 1 Through April 11 from 9:00AM to 3:00PM: **Master Gardeners**
Registration Required
Contact: acormany@umd.edu / 301-791-1604

First Wednesdays of the month at 1PM **Adults: Book Share**
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

Thursdays at 3:30PM: **Storytime**
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

Second Thursdays every month, **Lion's Club** 7PM, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 209 W. Main St, Sharpsburg, MD 21782
sharpsburglions@gmail.com

First Saturdays at 10AM: **Lego Club**
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

Area Churches

Christ Reformed Church
117 West Main Street
Sharpsburg
301-432-6182
Sundays: 9AM

United Christian Fellowship
18823 Shepherdstown Pike, Keedysville, MD 21756
301-432-0110
Sundays: 8:45AM Fellowship, 9AM Sunday School, 10AM Worship & Children's Church

Sharpsburg Church of the Brethren

123 E Main St, Sharpsburg
Sundays at 10AM, Sunday School at 10:30AM
301-432-4944

St. Paul’s Episcopal Church

209 West Main Street
Sharpsburg
301-432-7098
Sundays: 10AM, Sunday School
(Second and Fourth Sundays starting September 25)

Burnside First Church of God

3904 Mills Rd, Sharpsburg
Sunday Worship - 9:00am, Sunday School - 10:15am

Sharpsburg Bible Church

5134 General Stuart Court, Sharpsburg
301-432-5309
Sunday School 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM, Sunday Morning Worship & Children's Church 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Mayor & Councilpersons

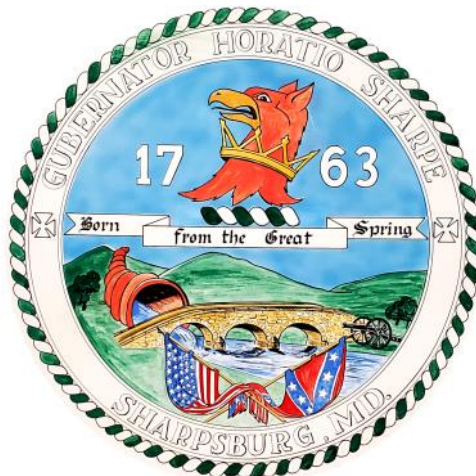
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Mia Parsons – Council
John Hammond – Council
Ed Beeler-Council
Robbie Waters – Council
Joe Kudla – Council
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**ANTIETAM CHAPTER
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**



AMERICA 250!

As we prepare for our nation’s 250th birthday, we celebrate the brave Patriots who founded our nation – and remember the importance of emulating their conviction, courage, and cooperation toward national unity. The Patriots all shared one conviction: that our 13 Colonies ought to be free, and they were willing to risk their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to persevere through eight long years of war in order to defeat the mightiest army on earth – and achieve American independence.

**Dedication of America 250! Marker
The Town Square
Sharpsburg, Maryland
April 20, 2024
1:00 PM**

Dedication Ceremony

- Processional.....MD SAR Color Guard
- Welcome.....Linda Matthews, Regent
- Invocation.....Nancy Troup, Chaplain
- Pledge of Allegiance.....Assembly
- The National Anthem.....
Linda C.Waring, SMSgt (ret.) USAF, Soloist
- Posting of Colors.....MD SAR Color Guard
- Remarks/Introductions.....Linda Matthews, Regent
- Greetings from the Town of Sharpsburg.....
Russell Weaver, Mayor
- Proclamation from the Washington County Commissioners.....
John Barr, President
- Greetings from the State Society.....
Mary Fisher, State Recording Secretary
- Greetings from the America 250! State Committee.....
Dorothy Semotchko, Chair
- Marker Dedication.....Regent and Chaplain
- Benediction.....Nancy Troup, Chaplain
- Musket Salute.....MD SAR Color Guard
- Taps.....Chip Stickler, Bugler

Please join us for a reception at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 209 West Main Street, Sharpsburg

Antietam Chapter Committee Members

- Patricia Hammond, Chair
- Ruann George, Melinda Marsden, Linda Matthews,
Nancy Troup

Grateful thanks to these generous donors

Joan Bachtell, Barbara Bacon, Lindsey Banister, Rebecca Bicker, Jean Cunningham, Ellen DiBiase, Bonnie Dowd, Ann Ebert, Susan Gemeny, Ruann George, Pamela Gillette, Patricia Hammond, Lauren Kroeger, Kathleen Loerich, Melinda Marsden, Linda Matthews, Susan McGinley, McKenzie Mentzer, Linda Miller, Sarah Nadeau, Melissa O’Connor, Diane Putman, Eileen Renwick, Caroline Resetar, Stephanie Resetar, Cynthia Reynolds, Karen Ridenour, Bonnie Shifler, Patricia Stine, Nancy Troup, Laurie Wasiljov, Shelley Wells, Vicki Willms

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BATTLEVIEW MARKET
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION

SHINDIG

MAY 4TH, 2024
11AM-7PM

\$20 BOTTOMLESS BEER MUGS

LIVE BANDS
FOOD VENDORS
TIP JARS
KID ZONE

EVENT WILL BE HELD IN THE FIELD IF
 YOU BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS, POP UP
 WILL BE CLOSED.

Cruisers

Missing Years **Antietam Generals**

Live Bands

Battleview Market
May 4th, 2024

FOOD VENDORS

GET - R - DONE BBQ

THE CHICKEN WINGBOYS

SWEETSIES' II ON THE GO

CAPTAIN CREATIONS

COTTON CANDY STAND

BATTLEVIEW MARKET
MAY 4TH, 2024



Town of Sharpsburg Curb-side Bulk Clean-Up Thursday, May 16, 2024

Your items should be placed at the curb or the location of your regular trash collection on Wednesday evening for early Thursday morning collection.

- **Acceptable Items:** Metal appliances (washing machines, clothes dryers, dishwashers, ovens, stove, microwave ovens, and other appliances), furniture (wood, metal & plastic), carpet (rolled & tied), mattresses & box springs, computers and miscellaneous junk.
- **empty paint containers.** To properly dispose of paint cans, paint must be completely hardened within the can and the lid must be off
- **Unacceptable Items:** Televisions and computer monitors, any item with Freon gas (air conditioning units, refrigerators and dehumidifiers), car batteries and automotive parts, tires, toxic materials, construction & remodeling items (including drywall, counter-tops, toilets & sinks, bathtubs, lumber, shingles, siding, concrete block & bricks) and yard waste (grass, sticks, plants, and trees)

Any items not collected are deemed unacceptable and shall be the responsibility of the owner to remove by the end of the day on Thursday, May 16, 2024.

Questions can be directed to Robbie Waters at 240.382.4561