



Sharpensburg Town Crier



Volume 35

April 2026

Number 4

Featured in this Edition

Happening Around Town

- * *One of Our Own Wins Big!*
- * *Nutter's Celebrates 30 Yrs*

Stories of the Month

A gossip around town

Easter sunrise series; a community tradition

Listening for Gods direction

*Why do we wear poppies
On Memorial Day?*

News from Town Hall

Mayor & Council Meeting

Minutes - April 6th

Community Calendar

By Mike Arant

Memorial Day Parade Flyer

Saturday, May 23rd

Sharpensburg Day Flyer

Saturday, September 19th

You can see the monthly edition of the Town Crier on the Town of Sharpensburg's Facebook page or request it by email at townofsharpensburg@comcast.net

HAPPENING AROUND TOWN

One of our own Wins Big!

Everyone in Sharpensburg knows Robbie Waters, owner of R.W. Property Services. You may see him hanging banners in town, mowing a neighbor's yard or at a monthly Council meeting. It's very likely that you have called on Robbie at some point and received his favorite catch phrase when asking for his assistance; "I gotcha".

Robbie won **Best of the Tri-State 2026**

in six-(6) Categories for his business

- * Best Lawn Care Services
- * Best Property Management Services
- * Best Handyman
- * Best Chimney & Repair
- * Best Carpet Cleaning
- * Best Moving/Storage Company



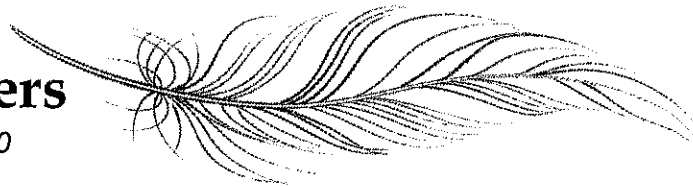
Nutter's Ice Cream Celebrates 30 Years



Monday, May 4th beginning
at 2 P.M., come celebrate
30 years of Nutter's Ice
Cream with Debbie Nutter.

A gossip in search of feathers

By Lloyd 'Pete' Waters ~ printed in Herald-Mail on 1/16/20



There was an old saintly widow by the name of Mary I. McGruder, or so this story goes, who lived alone in a tiny village. All her life, she had been a lady of fine reputation and never drank hard liquor or cursed. She cared for her neighbors and sowed kindness and compassion wherever she went.

Then one day widow McGruder's car broke down as she pulled off the road into the local tavern's parking lot. The tavern owner came out and she asked him if she could leave her car there for a few days until she found a mechanic to fix it. They exchanged some pleasantries and the owner generously agreed to her request, and she gave him a big hug of appreciation and left.

At the nearby barbershop two days later, Tom was getting a haircut when he happened to mention to his barber and those waiting that he saw widow McGruder's car parked at the local tavern for the past few days.

Some even said she was seen embracing the tavern owner in the parking lot, he continued.

Another customer waiting for his haircut said, "I heard that the bar owner was a ladies' man who liked to slow-dance to that jukebox music."

"And widow McGruder does look pretty nice in those dresses that cover her long legs, and she's a real beauty even without makeup," said the ugly, smelly fellow with the long unkempt hair and beard waiting in the next chair.

Soon it was all over town that the widow McGruder was on the prowl, drinking hard liquor, embracing, slow-dancing, and had moved in with the tavern owner.

"And once those window shades are pulled, one can only imagine what might be going on," said the short woman with dyed black hair, a wrinkled face and varicose veins in the miniskirt at the local grocery store.

And so, it is with the wagging tongue of a gossip.

Do you know any folks who start stories like that?

Me neither. Well, maybe a few.

But as you can see from the above example, an innocent person can often be hurt by gossip.

What do psychologists and other experts say about gossipers?

Some say a gossip suffers from low self-esteem, jealousy, anger, frustration and weakness. They attempt to make themselves feel better by talking negatively about others.

And let's consider that wisdom of a rabbi.

One day a gossip came to a rabbi and wanted to talk to him. She confessed that she had said something about a person and now everyone in the community knew it, but it was untrue and she felt really bad about saying it.

She asked what she might do to make things better.

The rabbi gave her this advice: ***“Go home and get one of your feather pillows and bring it back to me.”***

Upon her return, ***the rabbi then instructed her to go outside, take all the feathers out of the pillow, and toss them into the swirling wind. Soon the feathers were gone in every direction.***

“Now,” the rabbi said, “I want you to go after each one of those feathers and return them to inside the pillow.”

The woman began to cry and told the rabbi that it was impossible to do since the feathers had gone in every direction and far away from the spot where she let them go.

“Indeed, and that is how gossip works,” the rabbi said. ***“Once your false words are released just like those feathers, there is nothing you can do to get them back.”***

The woman then left the rabbi's presence in sorrow and tears.

Gossip can be a very hurtful thing and cause much distress for people. Words are best left unsaid unless they are true, good and useful, offered another wise sage.

Imagine what the fictitious Mary I. McGruder's tiny village would be like if every time someone said something about anyone else those three elements were included. The hurt and repercussions that a saintly and kind person receives from false gossip could be eliminated.

In simple terms, I suppose: If you can't say anything nice about someone, maybe you shouldn't say anything at all.

And maybe, too, if the rest of us would only consider those feathers swirling around the neighborhood, we could do a lot better.

I'm thinking I'll keep my feathers in that pillow under my head. I'm too old to chase them anyway! How about you?



Easter Sunrise Service: A Community Tradition

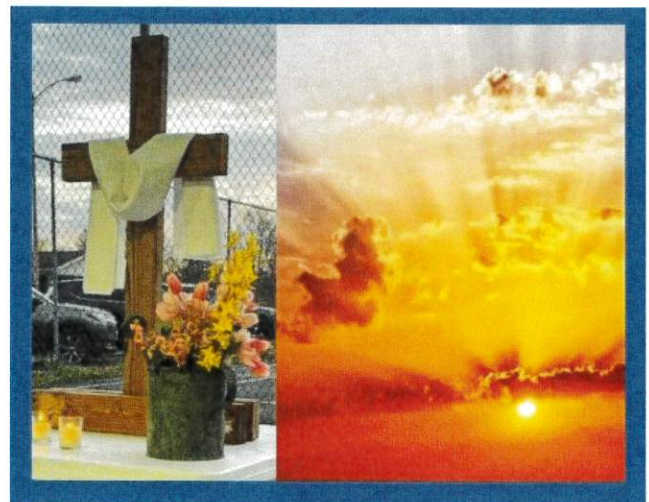
A community is more than a collection of houses. It's what we do together in our shared experience. It's the heritage we preserve and hand down. We have the Memorial Day Ceremony and Parade. We have the Veterans Day Ceremony. We have these big events, but we also have smaller, quieter traditions. Easter Sunrise Service is one of those.

Sunrise Service is an interdenominational event held each year at daybreak Easter Sunday. The Reporter spoke with his cousin Ms. Jane Walkey who together with her husband Gene, do all the background work required to make it happen in our time. She related what is known about the history of the event.

It started with Page "Ted" Otto; who is said to have begun it, "about 50 years ago". Not all-important history is recorded in its time. Sources relate that the first one was on Harpers Ferry Road by the artillery display. It then moved the observation tower on the battlefield, from there to the Antietam Visitors Center. Since 2023, Sunrise Service has been at Sharpsburg's Town Park.

The Service is timed to witness the dawn of the most important day of the Christian calendar and the drama of the sunrise. It did not disappoint this year on either count.

Welcome; Ms. Karen Williams
Call to Worship; Mr. Randy Leatherman,
Invocation; Ms. Heidi Vertrees,
Hymn Leader; Ms. Ann Marie Platou
Reading; Gene Walkley,
Devotional; Ms. Kathy Gustafson,
Special Music; Mr. Robbie Shaw
Scripture Reading; Reverend Rick Bishop,
Sermon and Concluding Prayer.



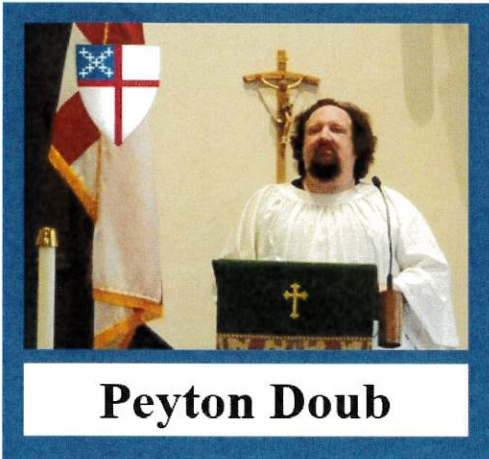
We look forward to continuing this tradition in the years before us. Consider joining us next year. These are the things that make us a community.

~ Reporter

Listening for God's Direction

"I don't know where I am going; The Holy Spirit is guiding me..." This is how Peyton Doub opened our interview.

(It's not often that the Reporter is privileged to witness a profound life's transformation. Such a thing is happening amongst us right now. Quietly, without display, with humility. However, this Reporter is not about to let a remarkable moment like this go unwitnessed...or unrecorded in the town's history!)



On Sundays, Peyton is a faithful presence at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He participates in Sunday services, church events, and the Vestry¹. Episcopal church services include significant congregation involvement in addition to the Priest's role and Peyton is front-and-center in these. He serves as Lector (Reciting Old Testament, St. Paul's Letters, and Psalms), Intercessor (Leading the congregation in the Prayers of the People), and Chaliceist (Assists the Priest in celebrating the Holy Eucharist, i.e.; (Communion)). Peyton also sometimes leads worship and delivers lay sermons on Sundays when the priest is away.

At 65, he will retire soon from the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). He holds a Master's Degree in Plant Physiology and uses his scientific insight to inform NRC as to the environmental suitability of proposed sites for nuclear reactor placement. He has on occasion also advised other nations on these matters.

His journey to become a minister in the Episcopal Church has been a long one, a life-long one. He was born and raised in Baltimore and in the Roman Catholic Church tradition and practice. At age eleven the family moved to (then) rural Rockville where he explored Montgomery County's undeveloped landscape, which opened his eyes to the botanical and the natural world around him.

In ninth grade, he became "Born Again", influenced by the Billy Graham media ministry, and dedicated his life to the Lord's work. In the early 1970s, his parents bought an historic property in Keedysville, and the family (mother Mary Graham, father William, brother Albert) spent weekends there in its restoration. After his parents' passing, he moved there in 1992. At the time, he commuted daily to his employment as an environmental scientist with a consulting company in Gaithersburg, where he performed siting studies and obtained environmental permits for energy development projects such as power plants and electric transmission lines. In 2008 Peyton was hired by the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission headquartered in Rockville

to contribute to environmental impact statements for licensing new nuclear reactors. Peyton has become a recognized technical authority on the National Environmental Policy Act, has authored multiple books and journal articles on environmental planning, and is currently providing senior-level direction on streamlining environmental policy without compromising environmental protection.

In his life-long journey of faith, Peyton at times considered formal ministry, but it was the forced isolation during the Covid epidemic that put him on his present path. In isolation, he learned he was, quote, "...less introverted than I thought." He took it from there. He was Confirmed during a Bishop's visit to St. Paul's and began investigating the possibility of becoming a Deacon of the Church, the "Diaconate".

The decision to become Deacon of the Episcopal Church is not a casual one. Nor is it taken alone. The decision process, called Discernment, is informed by guidance provided typically by the home church Priest (in this case Father Connor Newlun), current practicing Deacons, and the Bishop of Maryland (in this case The Right Reverend Carrie Schofield-Broadbent).

After completing a series of classes, writing a number of essays, and completing a four-month internship at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in nearby Lappans, the Diocesan Committee on Ministry determined that Peyton's enthusiasm and talents could be better realized as a Licensed Lay Minister (LLM). LLM's are licensed by the Bishop for one or more of the following roles: worship leaders, preachers, and evangelists. Although Peyton already preaches occasionally at St. Paul's, formal licensure by the Bishop would allow him to be deployed anywhere in the Diocese of Maryland where there is a need for temporary leadership. As more and more clergy retire, the Diocese expects that volunteer lay ministers such as Peyton will be needed to prevent churches from having to close. Peyton now plans to complete requisite formation coursework for the worship leader and preacher credentials in 2027 and the evangelist credential in 2028.

The St. Paul's, Town Crier, and this Reporter applauds Peyton's devotion to this strenuous calling. It is a model for service that invites introspection about how we can all serve our community. We wish him well on his journey.

~ Reporter

¹ - Vestry. In the Episcopal Church, the vestry is the legal representative of the parish with regard to all matters pertaining to its corporate property. Members are usually elected at the annual parish meeting. They help define and articulate the mission of the congregation, support the church's mission, select the rector, ensure effective planning, and manage resources and finances.

Why do we wear poppies on Memorial Day?

By contributing author; Lindsey Arnold

In the USA, we started celebrating Memorial Day in 1868, just after the Civil War. Later, in World War I (where poppies grew abundantly in the battlefields of France), a Canadian military doctor, John McCrae, wrote a poem –“In Flander’s Fields” to mourn the death of a friend killed in battle.

The opening lines, “*In Flander’s Fields, the poppies grow, beneath the crosses, row on row...*” inspired people in countries throughout the British Empire, as well as in the United States, to wear poppies to honor those who had died in the war. Moina Michael, who had left her position as a professor at the University of Georgia to volunteer with the YMCA in France, decided to always wear a poppy in remembrance and other YMCA members followed follow suit.

Shortly thereafter, “Poppy Days” were established to raise funds for charities assisting veterans, widows, and orphans of the war. In 1920, the American Legion adopted the poppy as their official symbol of remembrance; and the week before Memorial Day 1921 poppies were sold to support war-related charities and worn as personal symbols of remembrance. Then, starting the next year, the VFW fulfilled this role and still do so today.

Poppies are worn in many other countries; the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, to name a few; but primarily on November 11, Remembrance Day (which in the US we now know as Veterans Day).

On Memorial Day, poppies remind us of those among us who answered the call to serve and did not return. We wear them with pride in their service; but, above all, with gratitude.

Antietam Unit #236 Miss Poppy 2026 ` Miss Ella Hineman



NEWS FROM TOWN HALL

106 East Main Street
PO Box 368
Sharpsburg, Maryland 21782
Phone: 301-432-4428



Office Hours
Monday - Thursday
8:30 AM – 3:30 PM
Closed Fridays

SPRING BULK COLLECTION

(for town residents only)
Wednesday, May 13th



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

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

Saturday, May 23rd
11 AM
On the square

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



Saturday, May 23rd
2 PM

Parade begins at the elementary school
Theme: America's 250th
Honoring the Sacrifices that Birthed our Nation

Follow us for Updates...

Town meetings, events, cancellations and changes are all posted on the Town's Facebook page
www.facebook.com/TheTownofSharpsburg
and the towns website
<https://sharpsburgmd.com>

The Mayor and Council meet the 1st Monday of the month @ 6PM in the meeting room located on the 2nd floor of Town Hall

Town Administration Debra Valentine-Smith

Town Administrator
301.432.4428

townofsharpsburg@comcast.net

Tim Lung

Zoning Administrator/Permits

Sharpsburg.md.zoning@gmail.com

Town Cell: 240.816.1230



Mayor and Council

Russ Weaver - Mayor

r.weaver@sharpsburgmd.com

Jacob Martz - Vice Mayor

jacob.martz@sharpsburgmd.com

Town Council

Joe Kudla

j.kudla@sharpsburgmd.com

Anne Marie McCullough

Am.mccullough@sharpsburgmd.com

Heather Waters

h.waters@sharpsburgmd.com

Robbie Waters

r.waters@sharpsburgmd.com

**SHARPSBURG MAYOR AND COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
April 6, 2026**

The Mayor and Council of Sharpsburg, MD held their monthly meeting on Monday, April 6, 2026 at 6:00 PM in the Council meeting room of Town Hall located at 106 E. Main Street in Sharpsburg. In attendance were Mayor Russell Weaver, Vice Mayor Jacob Martz, Councilmembers Anne Marie McCullough, Heather Waters and Robbie Waters. Town Administrator Debra Valentine-Smith was also present and Zoning Administrator Tim Lung and Councilmember Joe Kudla were present via zoom.

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE by Mayor Weaver and pledge offered by Councilmember McCullough and a moment of silence was offered for Dorothy Lowe who passed away in March and served the town as one of two Miss Sharpsburg's in 2023.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA - MOTION by Councilmember R. Waters to approve the agenda, second by Councilmember McCullough. Motion carried.

GUESTS – Planning Commission Community Survey Presentation – *Brianna Candelaria*

Planning Commission member Brianna Candelaria shared a power point presentation of the community survey results for input on the towns comprehensive plan. 116 responses were received out of 560 residents. A few of the highlights included;

- What matters most to residents? Top 3 were roads and essential services, protect farmland and open spaces and quiet/small town character.
- What should be preserved? Historic buildings and landmarks, farmland, woods and open spaces.
- How satisfied are residents? Roads and sidewalks were noted the lowest at a 3 on a scale of 5.

The public hearing will be schedule in the near future on the draft plan with draft goals to the Mayor and Council for feedback and direction.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes – March 9, 2026 and Public Hearing Minutes – March 9, 2026 -MOTION by Councilmember H. Waters to approve both the Regular Meeting Minutes and the Public Hearing Minutes of March 9, 2026, second by Councilmember McCullough. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF FINANCIAL REPORT - MOTION by Councilmember McCullough to approve the March 2026 Financial Report, second by Councilmember R. Waters. Motion carried.

ZONING ADMINISTATORS REPORT – Tim Lung

- Responded to inquiries and questions regarding zoning and permitting requirements.
- Reviewed an application and issued a Zoning Permit for a 6' high, 16' long, vinyl privacy fence on residential property along W. Main St.
- Corresponded with Dee Price at the County Soil Conservation District regarding scheduling a field visit in April to consider a stream restoration project and possible grant funding.
- Continued to monitor HB 239/SB 36 regarding the State overriding local zoning related to residential housing density.
- Coordinated with the Mayor and Vice Mayor and drafted amendments regarding a proposed Bill (HB1236) sponsored by Delegate Wivell to exempt the Town from the State's ADU zoning requirements.
- Submitted a modification request to MDE for the Town's Waterway Construction Permit associated with the Big Spring wall restoration project. The modification would allow dewatering to occur during the restricted period of March 1 to May 31 due to the stream's classification. The request is currently under review by MDE.

MAYORS COMMENT(S) – Mayor Weaver

- **Memorial Day**- All hands-on deck.
- **250th celebration** – Fireworks procured for 7/11/2026. Day needs to be planned and scheduled.
- **Historic Park** - Just waiting for identification sign in. Should arrive anytime.
- **Lutheran Cemetery** - Need to get moving on this.
- **Big Spring**– On hold because of a permitting issue.
- **Sign at Elementary School**–No progress. We have preliminary permission to place a sign in front of school for Sharpsburg. This item will be rolled into Main Street beautification.
- **Sharpsburg beautification campaign in progress**- Anne Marie McCullough moving forward. Starting with Monarch Butterfly waystations.
- **Water meter upgrade** - Nearing completion.
- **Financial Status**-2026 continues as another excellent shape. And Work with state delegation to get Sharpsburg exempted from state accessory housing requirements and zoning changes failed.

COUNCIL MEMBERS REPORTS

Council Member McCullough – will be replacing the monkey grass at the Historic Park with MD native plants and will place a Monarch butterfly waystation at the Community Park playground.

Council Member Kudla – Has coordinated a ride-a-long with Washington County Water Quality when the water meter vault project is closed out.

Vice Mayor Martz

- Coordinated with Audio Video Group to have upgrades to the audio system installed
- Drafted testimony on behalf of the Town to the MD General Assembly in opposition to HB 1466 (2025) which regulates the placement of Accessory Dwelling Units
- Continued Memorial Day planning
- Next meeting of Memorial Day Committee is April 7 at 6:00 pm

Council Member H. Waters – Continues to prepare for Sharpsburg Day scheduled for Saturday, September 19th.

Council Member R. Waters – The spring brush collection will be held next week (13th-17th). The fishing rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, April 25th from 7-10AM. DNR will be holding another fishing event at the town pond on June 20th from 9-12.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Community Deputy - M. Deputy Watkins

March end of month report:

Antietam Station - 1 check Total WCSO events - 34

Park - 1 check Suspicious - 1

Little League - 1 check Undesirable - 1

120 E Main St. - 1 check

Traffic Enf. - 2 hrs.

Calls for Service - 2

Training - 2 days.

Accidents - 2 (1 at church/main).

Disorderly - 2

Battlefield Advisory Committee/Antietam Institute - Chris Vincent

The park expects the work on the Visitor Center to be completed by the May / June time frame. Once it is done, the artifacts will go back into the exhibit area, and the observation room will open.

Sharpsburgh Museum of History – Mayor Weaver stated that the committee is making great progress each week in restructuring the museum and is planning on a soft opening on July 4th.

NEW BUSINESS

FY27 Community Deputy Agreement Renewal - The Community Deputy Agreement for FY27 is proposed with no changes in cost and will remain at \$126,655.00 for the year with Sharpsburg's annual cost of \$25,331.00. **MOTION** by Councilmember R. Waters to approve the FY27 Community Deputy Agreement proposal, second by Vice-Mayor Martz. Motion carried.

Amendment to the FY26 Municipal/Corporate Monthly Interest/Penalty Tax Rate Policy– Town Administrator Valentine-Smith stated that currently a 1% interest penalty is assessed to delinquent taxes from January through April and parcels with unpaid taxes in May are sent to the County for collection through a tax sale.

Per an email dated 2/2/2026 and policy letter dated 1/5/2026 from County Treasurer Matt Breeding, municipalities that do not transfer billing and collection authority to the County will remain responsible for identifying, certifying and enforcing delinquent municipal real property taxes through their own tax sale processes beginning with the 2026 tax year.

It is being proposed that the Town implement a 2% interest penalty on delinquent town taxes effective April of the current tax year and monthly through the second tax year. If the taxes remain unpaid by April of the second tax year, the town has the right to privately auction the property to collect the unpaid taxes.

If a property has both unpaid County and town taxes, the town will submit the property to the County for collection of the towns portion of unpaid taxes.

MOTION by Councilmember R. Waters to amend the tax interest and penalty tax rate and policy as proposed, second by Councilmember H. Waters. Motion carried.

Sharpsburg Elementary School Destination Imagination Donation Request – A request to support the Sharpsburg Elementary School Destination Imagination Team in a tournament which takes place in Kansas City, Missouri. **MOTION** by Councilmember R. Waters to approve a donation of \$500.00, second by Councilmember H. Waters. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE/ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Spring Brush Collection – April 13th-17th
- Fishing Rodeo – April 25th (7-10AM)

ADJOURNMENT - MOTION by Councilmember H. Waters to adjourn the meeting at 7:28 P.M., second by Councilmember McCullough. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra A. Valentine-Smith
Town Administrator

**Sharpsburg Community
Calendar**

April to October 2026

April 29 at 5:30PM to 6:30PM:

Open for Quiet Prayer

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
admin@stpaulssharpburg.com

April 29 at 6PM: **Gardening
Know-How with Master
Gardener Trica, Container
Planting**

Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

April 29 at 1:30PM to 6:30PM:
Plant/Seed Swap And Share

Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

May 2 during Library Hours: **Free
Comic Book Day**

Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

May 4 at 6PM: **Town Council
Meeting**

Sharpsburg Town Hall
106 E Main St
301-432-4428

May 7 at 1:30PM: **Tea and Little
Cakes in honor of America's
250!**

Registration Required, Call 301-
432-8825
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

May 13: **Spring Bulk Trash
Collection**

106 E Main St
301-432-4428
<https://www.facebook.com/TheTownOfSharpsburg>

May 13 at 1:30PM: **Ben and Me**
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

May 16 at 5:30PM: **Trivia Night**
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
301-432-7098

May 23: **Memorial Day Events,
Ceremony 11AM / Parade 2PM**

106 E Main St
301-432-4428
<https://www.facebook.com/TheTownOfSharpsburg>

May 27 at 6PM: **Seed Saving and
Tea**

Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

August 1: **Ice Cream Social**
(Time TBA)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
301-432-7098

September 19: **Sharpsburg Day**

106 E Main St
301-432-4428
<https://www.facebook.com/TheTownOfSharpsburg>

October 10 at 5:50PM:
Community Music Night
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
301-432-7098

Recurring Events

Wednesdays from 5:30PM to
6:30PM **Open for Quiet Prayer**
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
admin@stpaulssharpburg.com

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

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

Thursdays at 3:30PM: **Storytime
(Ages 3 and Up)**
Sharpsburg Library
301-432-8825

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

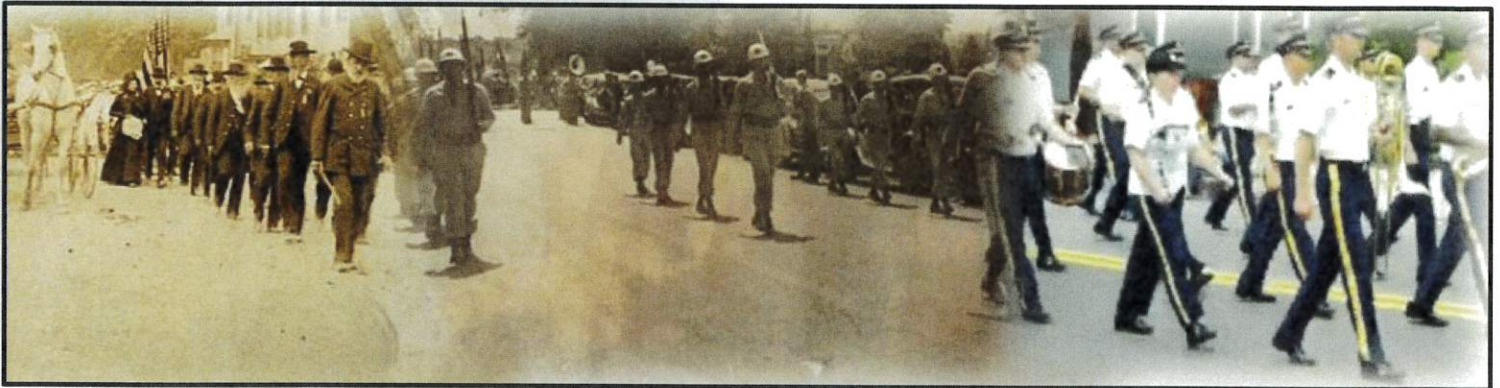
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
209 West Main Street
301-432-7098
Sundays: 10AM

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

Sharpsburg Memorial Day Parade

America's Longest Continuously-Held Memorial Day Parade!



Where history is made with each step!

Join us for our 159th Annual Commemoration!

When: May, 23rd 2026

Where: Main Street
Sharpsburg, MD

Time: Ceremony at 11:00 a.m.
Parade at 2:00 p.m.

Theme: America's 250th:
Honoring the
Sacrifices that
Birthed Our Nation

Join the Parade and Be a Part of the Action!

For More Information on How to Register:

Visit: www.sharpsburgmd.com > Government > Forms & Requests > Memorial Day

Email: townofsharpsburg@comcast.net

Phone: (301) 432-4428

Facebook: The Town of Sharpsburg

Remembering those we lost



Honoring those who served

2026 SHARPSBURG DAYS FREE EVENT



SEPTEMBER 19TH **TOWN OF SHARPSBURG**
9AM-5PM

FREE EVENT

- LIVE MUSIC
- FOOD VENDERS
- CRAFT VENDERS
- MEET TOWN COUNCIL MEMBERS
- AND MUCH MORE!



FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT:

HEATHER WATERS
(240)-469-8660

H.WATERS@SHARPSBURGMD.COM

