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Saturday, March 16, 2013

IT'S OFFICIAL!

DACA'S GREEN EXPO 2013 will be held Saturday, March 16, 2013, at the Ruritan Community Center on Davidsonville Road, just like last year, and even better!

The Green Expo team is in place.

DACA President Will Biddle and Board member Tracie Hovermale will co-chair the Planning Committee.

Committee members are Chris Asher, Bob Carobrese, Gerry Coffman, John Healy, Lara Mulvaney and Wayne Reid. Last year's event planning coordinator Elvia Thompson will work with DACA as a consultant and will prepare graphics for our publicity. All interested parties are invited to call Will Biddle, or any committee member, to get in on the groundwork. Phone numbers are on the back page of this *Villager*. We will call again for volunteers to work on the day of the event, Saturday, March 16.

Improvements on Route #2 south

The State Highway Administration held a meeting for the public on July 19 in Deale to inform residents about six proposed new left turn lane projects on Route Two: at Harwood Drive, at Owensville-Sudley Road, at Owensville Road (Rte 255), at Bay Front Road (Rte 256), at Jewell/Fairhaven Road (Rte 423), and at Mount Harmony Road in Calvert County. The purpose is to improve safety and maintain the smooth flow of traffic by facilitating left turns from the southbound lanes and reducing rear-end collisions.

Harwood and Lothian Civic Associations alerted DACA to this meeting as many residents of Davidsonville use this corridor. Some community leaders in those areas opposed the improvements as inconsistent with the South County Small Area Plan which keeps Route 2 a two lane rural road, and fearing that it will make Solomons Island Road into a four-lane highway. Is it still a rural road really?

A DACA member wrote "I am up and down Rt. 2 (Ho-Chi-Minh Trail) all the time. It is grueling. I hate to turn Rt. 2 into more of a highway but, if you are trying to live and support your family by traveling on it, it may be a very necessary evil."

SHA representatives noted that at only one site, Route 423/Friendship, had work begun, with clearing and preparation along the shoulder. All the other sites are still in the design stage, funded for utilities and right-of-way, but not yet funded for construction.

Bob Rager, District Community Liaison for SHA, phone 410-841-1020, reported that 120 people signed in at the meeting and 47 wrote comments on cards provided. It appeared that they want it safer, slower, more efficient, with more traffic circles, and more information as planning progresses.

DACA members and their contributions

Thanks to life members David and Peggy Boggs for their generous continuing support, and to Russ and Jean Smith for their contribution to DACA in addition to renewing their dues.

Gail,

You should be a professional journalist. You got the facts far more accurately than most newspaper reporters would have!

Russ Stevenson, Chesapeake Legal
Referring to comprehensive rezoning lawsuit article on page 9 in July-August Villager. The sweetest compliment I've received. Thank you!

Great article on the DACA Members Drive The Structure At The 39th Annual Meeting! :) happy Mrs. R.J.

Gail, you've done it again-another super *Villager* edition. I love the color. You are doing a fine job. Thanks for the hard work you do.

Bobbi Reichwein

Wonderful organization. Keep doing what you do best!

T.M.

We are lifetime member but want to continue to support the efforts of DACA.

P.B.

Happy Birthday Martin Zehner!

At its September meeting, the Executive Committee of DACA celebrated great birthdays! "Senior Agriculturalist" Martin Zehner reached 87 years on September 6th. We also toasted Harlan Ray for his September 5th birthday, and roasted Bob Carobrese who observed his July 4th birthday in Hawaii.

Contributions from DACA

The Patuxent Riverkeeper organization announced its new location in Nottingham; the office was moved from Fred Tutman's barn to a beautiful site on the Patuxent River. DACA's Executive Committee voted to contribute \$500 towards repairs on the property.

DACA has been a regular donor to Hospice of the Chesapeake for a number of years. Last year we gave \$100. The board approved an increase to \$200 this year.

The Davidsonville Wildlife Sanctuary acknowledged DACA's contribution in its newsletter.

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Anne Arundel County Farmers' Market

The Anne Arundel County Farmers' Market (AACFM) was first organized in 1981 by the County Office of Planning and Zoning. The Market was sponsored by the Anne Arundel County Farm Preservation Board, Farm Bureau, Co-operative Extension Service, and the Department of Agriculture. Martin Zehner was and still is President of the Farmers Market. The Market opened its first season in the Board of Education parking lot on Riva Road in June 1981, with no building and only a handful of vendors. Its season was very short and it provided summer produce only. After two years the AACFM moved to its present location at Harry S Truman Parkway.

In 1984 then County Executive O. James Lighthizer dedicated AACFM's first building. Over the years, the number of vendors increased, the season lengthened, and the variety of items offered for sale grew. In 1992, County Executive Robert R. Neall dedicated a second building. AACFM was privatized and incorporated, and is an Agricultural Service Corporation that runs the market for its membership. More than 50 vendor members offer a wide variety of items. It is open two days a week in the summer and it has the longest season in the state, opening in April and continuing until the Saturday before Christmas.

In 1994, AACFM dedicated both buildings to the memory of Michael R. Cirino, the county agricultural

officer who worked on the beginning of the market and served as the first Market Manager. AACFM participates in the state WIC program to provide fresh fruit and vegetables to women, infants and children and the SEMNP, for seniors to redeem coupons at farmers markets.

The last five years have been spent making the market more convenient, comfortable, and safer for our loyal customers. In 2006, we connected the two pavilions to shelter from inclement weather. A year later, the building was wired and a generator was installed to light the building on dark winter mornings and to make it possible to hold evening events. In 2009 and 2010, with the help of AAEDC, windbreaks and shade screens were installed to make shopping more comfortable. Since 2006 AACFM runs monthly television programs and has a web page to provide our customers with information about the market. These additions were made possible by the Southern Maryland Agricultural Development Commission, television broadcasting stations, and the many volunteers that help in the operation of this market.

Despite the many changes over 30 years since the first market season, the one thing that has never changed is our desire to bring to ALL customers the freshest and best that Anne Arundel has to offer. We do this with great pride!
From the Farmers Market web site

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Steuart Pittman, students, and horses in training at Dodon Farm Training Center
 440 Dodon Road, Davidsonville, MD
 Wednesday, September 19, 6:00-8:00 pm
 \$25 for adults, \$15 for Juniors, Free under ten years.

For tickets, go to www.dodonfarm.com.

Ticket price includes light refreshments. Seating is primitive (straw bales), so feel free to bring a folding chair.

Steuart Pittman invites you to his family's farm to watch, listen, learn and be entertained. Sunset seminars will feature horses in training at Dodon, from just-started youngsters to successful event horses being schooled by Steuart and his staff, with ongoing commentary via cordless headset microphone.

Our goal is to pack your brain with ideas, mental images, and attitude that you can take home and apply to

your own horse's training. Dressage, show jumping, cross-country jumping, and basic principles that apply to all disciplines will be demonstrated. At least one of Steuart's students will appear each evening to demonstrate his or her struggles and successes. Many of the horses will be recently retired Thoroughbred racehorses.

What You Missed Last Time

September 12 was rainy and wet until Sunset Time. Then you saw Steuart and Michelle on two very nice but sometimes difficult horses both headed to Maryland Horse Trials, and both in dressage boot camp. Guests saw how we struggled and succeeded to establish free forward movement, a good connection, and straightness. Then they saw Scarlett Schiller doing beautiful flat work and rhythmic jumping on a horse that has tested her patience for two difficult years by running through her hand and leaning like the racehorse he once was. And finally they watched Michelle on Carolyn Carlson's new-to-Dodon ex-race horse Vina, just learning to jump and being limited only by the development of her canter. We gathered at the new barn and shared stories over pizza, beer, and wine, courtesy of our friends at R and D Cross, farm supply in Upper Marlborough.

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Dodon Farm Training Center

Sunset Seminar #2: Wednesday, September 19

We will watch a variety of riders, from kids on ponies, to women in both dressage and jumping saddles, to men in both racing and jumping tack, and compare how they use their balance and body positions to influence their horses on the flat, over jumps inside and out of the ring, and while galloping. You will hear the stories of each and you will recognize their struggles. No matter what level or discipline of riding you practice, you will come away with mental images and new challenges for yourself.

And of course we will gather for Davidsonville Market pizza, beer, and wine in the new barn adjacent to where the Amish crew will be starting on our new R and D Cross indoor arena!

Sunset Seminar #3: Wednesday, October 3

Do we really have to choose a discipline?

Our clients are not all eventers. Some do hunter shows, some dressage, some foxhunt, and others never want to leave the farm. This session will compare the similarities and differences between what these groups do and encourage all of them to just shut up and LTR. If those letters lack meaning to you come and find out, unless you are a minor. Then you must wait until you come of age.

We will have some chairs by the outdoor arena, but encourage you to bring folding chairs if you have them. No need to make dinner plans. We will have food available, and stuff to wash it down, some of which might make you smile.

In case of rain, check the home page of www.dodonfarm.com for notice of rain date or cancellation.

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A farm is not a housing subdivision; to continue as a farm it must turn a profit

The County Council voted unanimously on August 20 to pass Bill 65-12, introduced by Council members Jerry Walker and Dick Ladd. It will enable farmers to erect farm structures without being required to adhere to the same restrictions and requirements as residential developers. The bill will make it easier for farmers to add buildings for vineyards or other revenue bases, Mr. Walker said. The purpose is to help farmers increase profits and maintain their property by creating additional value to their land, thus, the term "value-added crop growth." He explained that when someone grows a crop and they want to add to the value fo that crop, they can do so by processing the crop on the farm. It can be grapes for a vineyard or hops to produce beer. That's really what will help keep farms sustainable, not just selling their crops. The legislation allows family farmers to pursue alternative profit avenues with fewer restrictions and regulations. It's not a free ride to throw up buildings willy-nilly. Only buildings that are not open to the public will be exempt from county mandated construction codes. It is good for the community because it protects large tracts of land from development in rural south county.

Bill 65-12 will take effect 45 days after the County Executive signs it. Allowing for farm profitability is key to maintaining land in agricultural use, ergo, open space. The alternative is to convert the crops into residential developments, adding at least two cars per household to overrun the roads, adding how many children per household to overload the school system, and increasing the need for fire and police protection.

The largest family farm in the county is in Davidsonville, the 550-acre Dodon Farm. It is home of the Vineyards at Dodon Farms run by its owners Polly Pittman and Tom Croghan, and farm manager Michael Lefever, and the Dodon Farm Training Center. Much of Dodon is woodland and open fields for hunt country.



Information is from Edgewater/Davidsonville Patch article by David Moynihan and from the County's web site.

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Legislative news from Growth Action Network

The County’s Open Space bill #15-12 became effective on September 1st. Still pending is bill #69-12 for Open Space-Conditional Use. Among the GAN member organizations, the Severn River Commission voted also to support the bill.

Bill 69-12 deals with the Conservation Overlay in Open Space zoning (OS-C). Some of our members still have issues with Bill #15-12 as it permits active recreation as a use on Open Space land. The goal in this area is to find sponsors of an amendment to the bill that makes active recreation uses when abutting residential neighborhoods a Special Exception instead of the current Conditional Use. Other suggestions were to require planted buffers between OS and OS-C, that setbacks from residential property should be increased and buffered, and specify that any replanting should be on the OS site. A stream that is not marked as such cuts thru the property. Twenty percent of the OS parcel—exclusive of OS-C features—can be used for parking and buildings. Playing fields, swimming pools and the like can be located in the OS parcel and there is


no maximum lot coverage of the parcel in the legislation. For every acre of trees that are cut, a replanting of 1.5 acres is required; for every acre of playing fields, etc., a half acre must be replanted.

The County Council hearing on the OS-C was Tuesday, Sep 4, 2012, and if amendments were offered then the hearing on the bill will be held again on Monday, September 17, 2012, at Arundel Center.

GAN is working with a project team called Future Coast that is measuring citizen attitudes and ideas about sea level rise. This a joint project of Anne Arundel Community College, George Mason University, the Naval Academy, and Dewberry Company that was funded by a federal “sea grant.” Visit the website for Future Coast and find out how your own property will be impacted by SLR and also read the results of surveys and a meeting with Severna Park residents and much more.

The next Growth Action Network meeting is Friday, September 28, 2012, 10:00 am at the Arundel Center, Room 161.
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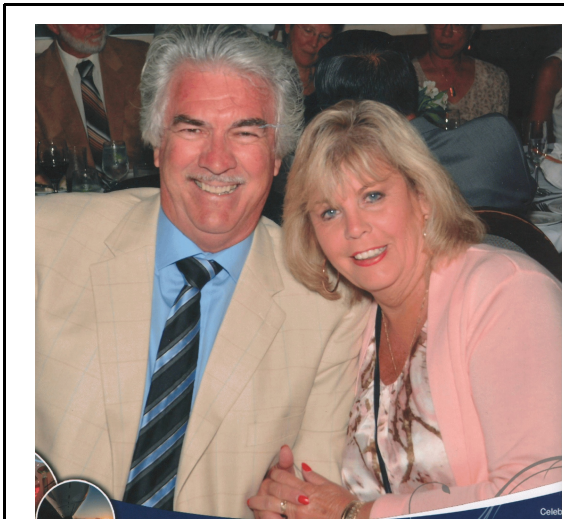


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Among its on-going programs, it provides

- A four-year college scholarship yearly to a qualified applicant
- Donations to the local fire companies
- Charter organization for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts
- Annual dinner for senior citizens
- Support for the Annapolis Light House Shelter
- Hosting the 2012 and 2013 Green Expo
- Playing fields for the Davidsonville Athletic Association
- Easter Bunny luncheon and fun day for kids

The Davidsonville Ruritan Club

will sponsor a Recycling Program presented by Kelly Mackell of the Anne Arundel County Department of Public Works. September 27th at 7:00 pm at the Davidsonville Community Center 3358 Davidsonville Road

Come learn what more we can add to the recycling pot! The public is welcome and light refreshments will be served. For additional information please contact Bob Bold on 410-353-9928.



Members meet regularly at the hall on Davidsonville Road and enjoy good fellowship while planning and carrying out good works.

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Playing outdoors in autumn glory time

Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, October 7, at All Hallows' Chapel

Get your pets blessed at All Hallows' Chapel on Central Avenue, Davidsonville. A lovely outdoor tradition in which to share your pets and meet others. Bring your well-behaved animals of every shape and stripe to the Blessing of the Animals, Sunday, October 7, at 3:00. Okay, it's the ones not well behaved who need the blessing—bring them anyway—caged or otherwise effectively restrained. Father Alistair So has a form ritual for grieving the loss of a well-loved pet. All Hallows Youth Group will deal out pet treats. Your generous contributions will serve the Davidsonville Wildlife Sanctuary.

What's going on at the DFRC?

The Boy Scouts are at it again. Eagle Scout candidate Robert Stoll oversaw repainting the stripes on the parking lot for his community service project. Zach Cote's project was to build three super-strong picnic tables for the DFRC. Representatives of DFRC's member organizations voted to contribute \$300 to each of these projects.

The hardy members of this troop propose a winter weekend camp at the DFRC in January. BRRR!

Car wash at All Hallows Brick Church

Sunday, September 16, 12:30-3:00 pm

All Hallows Youth Group is holding a car wash in the parking lot at the Brick Church, 3604 Solomons Island Road. Bring your dirty cars to church, with a generous contribution for the hardworking kids. The youth group is raising funds to support their own activities as well as their favorite charities. The Youth Group is open to all middle school and high school students. Call Gerry Mathews at 410-798-8694 for information about their fun activities.

St. James Parish country dinner

St. James' Church, Lothian, 5757 Solomons Island Road, will hold its Fall Festival, Saturday, October 13, from 1:00 until 5:00 pm. You will enjoy the bake and garden shops, homemade ice cream, antique cars, children's activities, guided tours of this 1692 historic church, and the opportunity to rummage through and acquire treasures from the attic. Country ham and fried oyster dinner will be served throughout the afternoon, with honey-baked ham, potatoes au gratin, green beans, homemade cole slaw, rolls and biscuits, beverages. To eat at country picnic tables or to carry out: \$20 for adults, \$10 for children ten years and under; free for children under two years old. Excellent home made pies for \$2.00 per slice.



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Directions from Baltimore: Take I-97 South to Exit 7 (MD Routes 32 and 3 South). Go approximately six miles to Crofton entrance on left at light (Crofton Boulevard). Turn right on Crofton Parkway to Crofton Country Club.

Race Packet Pick Up: Participants may pick up their race packet the night before the race from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the fire station (2380 Davidsonville Road, Gambrills, MD, 21054) or on race day from 6:30-8:00 a.m. at race start location. Participants must show their driver's license or other identification to pick up race packet.

Race day time line: 6:30-7:30 am - Check in
7:30 am - Participants may join a warm-up session with a professional trainer, AVFD member Jessica, near the race start location.

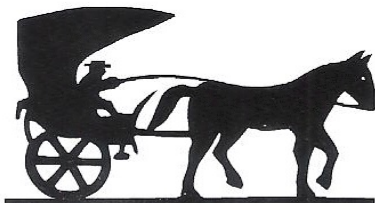
8:00 am - Bagpipes, National Anthem, 10K Start

8:30 am - 5.3K Start

Awards to the top master male, female, and firefighter for each race. **Age Group** Awards for each race: 14 & Under – First Male/Female; 15-19 – Top two males/females; Top three males/females. Awards in the 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70-plus age categories. Awards ceremony will follow the race immediately.

You must be present to win.

We will be guests of the Crofton Country Club on race day and cannot interfere with the golfers. Clubhouse and Pro Shop facilities are strictly off limits. Warm up on roads or sidewalks only. Park in designated areas. No pets during the run! We appreciate your cooperation.



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Davidsonville Elementary School serves 610 students in kindergarten through fifth grade, from the communities of Cambria, Foxhall, Cottage Farm Estates, Hardesty Estates, Lavalley, Cheval and all the other neighborhoods in the Davidsonville area. Class hours are Monday through Friday 9:15 am until 3:40 pm. The school was completely rebuilt in 2002, and offers upgraded technologies: handicap accessible curb cuts, ramps and elevators and Special Education. The stage and auditorium adjoin the kitchen, affording flexibility of space for the cafeteria. The Media Center (library) houses a computer lab.

Principal Jean Marie Hofstetter heads up a faculty of 60, for a ratio of one teacher for every 24 students. Beyond the classroom, children can participate in a number of extracurricular activities including student government, Sea Perch, GeoBee, Green School Club, chess club, Chinese and Spanish language clubs, and the 24 game.

DES is very engaged with the community as it hosts many school and community activities. Our students, their families and an active Parent-Teacher Organization make this an outstanding school.

After fifth grade, Davidsonville children attend Central Middle School. Central Middle will undergo construction this year and sixth and seventh graders will have their science classes in portable classrooms.

Concert at All Hallows Brick Church

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South River Federation's Bay Friendly Tip of the Month: Be Phosphate-free!

Most of us have used some type of fertilizer at some point in our lives. We know what it does, but do we really know what's in our fertilizer? Most likely not; and not all ingredients are healthy or needed. Lately, it's the **phosphorus** in fertilizer that has been in the hot seat.

Phosphorus, along with nitrogen, is one of the top two nutrients causing the Chesapeake Bay to be in such poor health. Excess phosphorus can lead to an algae bloom and trigger a domino effect of consequences. During an algae bloom, sunlight is limited or blocked from reaching the submerged aquatic plants that provide critical habitat to many of the bay's fauna. As the algae dies, decomposition will decrease or even deplete the dissolved oxygen in the water making the conditions even more inhabitable for life.

So, what can you do? Discontinuing the use of fertilizer is best, but if you must continue using it, purchase and use only those labeled "Phosphate Free" or "Phosphorus Free." If you use a lawn care company, insist that they only use environmentally friendly

products. Phosphorus-free fertilizers are becoming more and more common and can usually be found in any garden center. Additionally, the Fertilizer Use Act of 2011 was passed last May to reduce the amount of nutrients flowing into our rivers and bay, by limiting the amount of phosphorus contained in fertilizer and establishing other criteria to ensure follow through. For more information on this law, visit www.mda.state.md.us. What else can you do to be a Bay friendly fertilizer? Here are tips from the Chesapeake Bay Program:

Follow directions carefully. Use only the amount of fertilizer suggested. More fertilizer does not mean healthier, greener grass.

Leave grass clippings on your lawn for a natural source of nitrogen instead of adding fertilizer.

Don't leave fertilizer on hard surfaces such as sidewalks and driveways or in drainage areas on your lawn. They don't need it and it can be easily washed into storm drains leading directly to our rivers and bay.

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**Muddy Creek Artists Guild
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at Greenstreet Gardens, 391 West Bay Front Road, Lothian.
September 14—Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Meet the Artists Reception from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m.
September 15-16—Gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Art for sale includes wood and metal sculpture, clay work, oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, mixed media, pastels, traditional printmaking, batik, silkscreen, photography, textiles, glass work and jewelry. *Information from J. David McKenna in Edgewater Patch.*

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Creating a Butterfly Garden

Sunday, Sep 16, 2012; 10:00 am- 3:00 pm

Leader: Karyn Molines,

Chief of Calvert County Natural Resources Division;
past president of Maryland Native Plant Society

Want to attract butterflies to your property? Learn how to create a complete butterfly habitat, including host plants of specific butterflies, as well as the best nectar-providing flowers. On a tour through the Sanctuary's butterfly garden, spot some local butterflies and examples of plants that are essential to butterflies. A meadow hike will complement the program if time permits. Meet at the Plummer House.

Making your House More Sustainable

Saturday, Sep 29; 10:00 am- 3:00 pm

Leader: Karen Mullin, Environmental Consultant,

Willow Oak Group LLC

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Demonstration 3:00 – 5:00 pm

Improve your quality of life while also helping the environment. On a tour inside and outside the Plummer

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Improving Wildlife Habitat in your Backyard

Saturday Oct 27, 2012 10:00 am- 3:00 pm

Leader: Paula Becker,

Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Biologist

Make your backyard an attractive place for wildlife. You will learn how to read your local habitat for the wildlife you may already have and to improve your yard for birds, herps, and insect pollinators. With fall and winter upon us we'll explore habitats that are important to wildlife in these seasons and discuss how to prepare for spring. Take home this useful knowledge and also a handmade bird feeder

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“Revitalize the Spirit...” 2012-2013 Londontowne Symphony Season

The LSO opened its season in September with a Chamber Recital featuring William Bloomquist on piano and various other instrumentalists of the LSO.

October 21, “Oktoberfest”, Brahms’ *Academic Festival Overture*, Mozart’s *Concerto for Clarinet* with local artist **Lynda Dembowski**, and Beethoven’s *Symphony No. 4*.

December 2, “A Feast of Carols,” a joint program with the **Arundel Vocal Arts Society**, Lauridsen’s *Lux Aeterna*, Bass’ *Feast of Carols* and other songs.

January 13, “American Songbook,” a Pops concert with Bernstein’s *Overture to Candide*, Gershwin’s *Rhapsody in Blue* featuring pianist **William Bloomquist** and a number of American songs featuring vocal artist **Dana Robinson**.

April 21, “Imaginations Run Wild,” Falla’s *Three Cornered Hat Suite No. 1*, Bruch’s *Double Concerto for Violin & Viola* featuring soloists **Claudia Chudacoff** and

Eric de Waardt, and Bizet’s *Symphony No. 1*.

June 23, “Northern Lights,” Grieg’s *Norwegian Dances*, Vaughan Williams’ *Tuba Concerto* featuring soloist **Seth Cook**, and Sibelius’ *Symphony No. 3*.

General admission is \$15, seniors are \$10, and all students and children are free when accompanied by a paying adult. Tickets are available at the door or before the concert by visiting www.LSO-music.org or by calling (410) 562-8920. All concerts are held Sunday afternoons at three o’clock, at either the South River High School or the Annapolis High School.

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