

Eagle Scout Project Brings Family Reading Activity to Memorial Park



Mayor Pro Tem Joe Vigliotti, County Commissioner Eric Bouchat, Scout William Smock, Taneytown Children's Library Associate Amy Schildwachter, and City Parks & Recreation Director Lorena Vaccaro cutting the ribbon to open the Story Stroll.

Some people go to parks for swinging and sliding, others use the tennis or basketball courts, and some just like to take a stroll. Memorial Park strollers have a new activity for passing their time: the Story Stroll.

William Smock is a member of Scouts BSA Troop 0718 in Taneytown, and for his Eagle Scout project he collaborated with the Taneytown Parks & Recreation Department and Carroll County Public Library to install the Story Stroll.

The two main pieces of the Story Stroll are a book that has been separated into different pages and 20 stops spread across Memorial Park. Each stop includes pages of the book, and readers move from one numbered station to the next, reading the entire book as they go. Carroll County Public Library Director of Communications Lisa Picker estimated that it takes an average family about 30 minutes to complete the stroll.

Scout Smock was guided during his proj-



Carroll County Public Library Director of Communications Lisa Picker introduces and explains the Story Stroll in Taneytown Memorial Park. The project was created by mentor Tim Beavers and he was assisted by fellow Scouts.

The current story is *Beach Day* written by Karen Roosa and illustrated by Maggie Smith. The story will be periodically changed to continue providing community families with new opportunities to read and walk.

For more information about Scouting, contact the Taneytown American Legion at 410-756-2219.

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The Mayor's Message

Summer has arrived and amazing city events are in full swing. I have been enjoying the sun and hope you are too!

We have been busily working through a few projects and concepts to continually improve Taneytown. To begin, we are preparing a major road and utility improvement project on Roberts Mill Road and Broad Street. This will entail replacing seriously aging utility lines, replacing the road surface, and adding sidewalks to improve pedestrian safety. This is a major benefit for our utility system and is mostly funded by federal monies received as a part of the American Rescue Plan Act meaning we are not gaining any additional debt!

On a similar project, work has begun on another sewer project along 194 north. This will repair a long stretch of antiquated sewer line that has been a serious culprit of inflow and infiltration (I&I) during rain events. When rainwater infiltrates our old sewers, it runs down to the wastewater treatment plant and places unnecessary burden on that operation. Eliminating this I&I will result in a more efficient treatment plant and hopefully decreasing the costs associated.

I want to also take a moment to explain some of the difficulties in the decisions made by myself and the city council regarding growth in the city. While we understand the feelings of some resi-

dents believing that the city needs to stop growth and that it is "out of control", we also must weigh the economic impact of growth. Growth is essential to the health of any municipality. The costs for city services increases annually, and the only way to avoid tax increases is to spread the revenue over more residents. Additionally, we are regularly hearing the plea from residents for more businesses (especially restaurants). I am sorry to say that it is nearly impossible for a city of 7,000 residents to attract many options for restaurants. We can sustain a handful, assuming they are not constantly ripped apart on social media. In order to have the options of larger municipalities (and the employment opportunities of larger municipalities) we need to be a larger municipality than what we are currently. However, we will NEVER be the size of Westminster. Estimates max our population at about 10,000 residents due to surrounding farms being preserved (which is a good thing!). We have a very limited growth area and need to determine the best times and opportunities to take advantage of them.

And regarding infrastructure, the city leadership is very aware of the current state and future state of our utilities and roads. We regularly consult with engineers and other government bodies to ensure that we are all on the same page of our capabilities. Also, developers are told up-front the state of our systems

and are often put on hold until we feel that we can adequately support them.

I ask that you trust the officials that you have elected to make these decisions. We all have the best interests of the city in the front of our minds. It is often a tight-rope walk, and many times the long-term benefits that drive our choices are not as evident to our constituents. But these decisions are never made quickly or lightly.

But aside from all of that, I hope you are happy living in the City of Taneytown. I sincerely love this city and am honored being in this position to make a positive impact. We are on the cusp of something great, and I can't wait for what is in store for our city!

-Mayor Bradley J. Wantz



Students from Choe's Hap Ki Do Academy of Taneytown line up for the Taneytown Memorial Day Parade held on Monday, May 30 in this photo by Mayor Bradley J. Wantz



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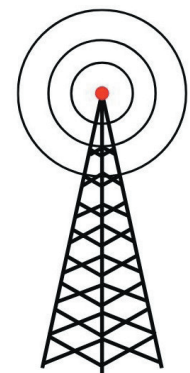
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Where Does the Money Go?

The City of Taneytown spends more than \$7,000,000 per year on general fund expenses. Where does that money go? We're glad you asked.

In odd numbered years, the City conducts elections for Mayor and City Council. Three City Council seats are up for election in the year after a presidential election and two City Council seats and the position of Mayor are up for election the year before a presidential election. In 2023, that election is expected to cost \$5,000.

During the 2021 election, renting the machines that Taneytown citizens use to cast their ballots made up almost 80% of the cost of the election. Assuming that holds true for the election next year, the City will pay approximately \$4,000 to rent the complicated machines that ensure each vote is accurately and safely counted.

City Clerk Clara Kalman is the chief elections official, but on the day of the election, there are four citizen election judges that ensure the process goes smoothly and legally. In return for their service on Election Day - usually 13 hours or more - the four election judges each receive a stipend of \$125.

The remainder of the budgeted money is spent on the miscellaneous supplies required to run an election, things as mundane as pens and paper.

Although \$5,000 might seem like a very small part of a \$7,000,000 budget, it's one of the most important ways that City tax money is spent!

It is our hope that "Where Does the Money Go?" helps Taneytown residents and taxpayers understand what their government pays for with tax money and why those choices get made. Find a past issue to learn about how much the City spends annually on fuel, electric, waste removal, and publishing the newspaper that you're reading right now.

Taneytown Relay For Life Partners With County-Wide Organization

In the thirty-seven years since one man started Relay For Life by walking for twenty-four hours, Relay For Life has grown into a world-wide fight against cancer and includes partners in more than twenty-five countries.

Carroll Vista resident Diane Summers, who passed away in 2012 after succumbing to cancer, began Taneytown's first engagement with Relay For Life in 2006 when she started a fundraiser in partnership with Westminster's Relay For Life organization. In time, Taneytown's own Relay For Life affiliate was formed and included bingo, silent auctions, and other fundraisers in addition to the annual run or walk. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and challenges in finding leaders who could commit their time to Relay, the Taneytown organization recently rejoined with the wider Relay For Life of Carroll County, maximizing the reach of the groups and spreading the work out more evenly amongst volunteers.

Taneytown resident Sharon Schmidt has been involved in the event for eleven years. She said that there is no shortage of relay team captains and fundraising volunteers in Taneytown,

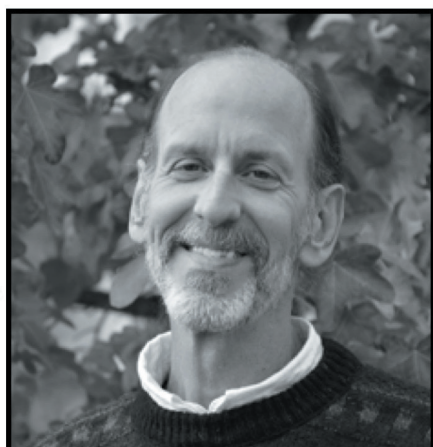
but she hopes joining back up with the Carroll County organization results in new people willing to take over the administrative tasks. Taneytown's events have raised around \$50,000 annually for the past several years, said Schmidt.

One of the events that Schmidt was most excited for was a Shop & Dine event on Saturday, May 7. Five Taneytown businesses donated 10% of sales to the American Cancer Society, and shoppers who participated entered to win a \$50 Gift Certificate to Memory Lane Antique Market. Participating stores are Sunflower Boutique by Sara, Liquor Barn, Pizza Hut, Brewery Fire, and Rust: Studio & Classroom.

Carroll County's Relay For Life chapter expects 2022 to include a car parade, which was first started at the height of the COVID lock downs, a silent auction in August, a golf tournament, a skeet shoot event, a luminaria ceremony, and a survivors' dinner.

There's still time to join a team or sign up to be a leader of Relay For Life of Carroll County. Interested individuals should go to www.RelayForLife.org/TaneytownMD.

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Left: survivors take a lap at Relay For Life 2019. Below, Carroll Vista community newsletter commemorating the first Taneytown event. Below left, community leaders dressed up for the 2017 Relay kick off event



Vista Views

July 2007

Clubhouse information

Our Address is:
1 Clubside Drive
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410-756-1992
MaryPayne@Pulte.com
www.ourcarrollvista.net

Clubhouse hours:
Saturday-Thursday, 7am-9pm
Friday: 7am-10pm

Outdoor pool hours:
Daily: 10am-8pm

Indoor pool hours:
Tuesday and Thursday 1-8pm
Saturday, Sunday, Monday,
Wednesday and Friday 10-5pm

Children's Outdoor pool hours:
Monday, Wednesday, and
Saturday 10am-8pm
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,
Sunday 2-6pm

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key card to gain entrance to
the Clubhouse. The doors
remain locked at all times
during hours of operation.

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is closed to children
regardless of weather once
the outdoor pool is open*

We Want Your Suggestions

Our community grows larger
every month and we are always
interested in hearing your ideas,
comments and suggestions.
There are many wonderful clubs
and committees in place but
there is always room for more.
If you are interested in starting a
club, joining a club, or simply
contributing ideas for what you
would like to see at the
Clubhouse, please contact Mary
Margaret.

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Carroll Vista's Relay for Life Raises \$40,000

Diane Summers started the ball
rolling for the Carroll Vista
Relay for Life event about 10
months ago. Diane quickly
organized a group of volunteers
who met monthly at the
Clubhouse to devise a plan of
action for this event. This
group's initial goal was to raise
\$5,000 for this cancer awareness
celebration.

This committee worked
tirelessly for months and their
hard work paid off. There was
a Silent Auction held in May
which rose over \$4,000. The
community of Carroll Vista
donated many of the items that
were raffled off. Local

businesses in Taneytown and in
Westminster were also very
generous with their donations.
The day of the actual Relay was
perfect. Every detail had been
thought of and it showed. The
opening ceremonies had the
Mayor of Taneytown, Jim
McCarron, giving the kick off
speech. Lou Baker, President of
the MD division of Pulte
Homes, also gave a welcome
speech.

Eli Haddad read off a list of
Cancer Survivors and they
started the Relay off by walking
the Survivorship Lap after their
name was called. Eli then read
off names of those who were

being remembered in the
balloon luminaria. The
balloons were slowly released
while the crowd reflected during
this powerful ceremony.

The Relay teams walked around
the neighborhood course from
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There were
water stations set up to re-
hydrate our walkers and fresh
fruit, doughnuts and coffee was
also available. The first annual
Carroll Vista Relay for Life rose
over \$40,000! This is a huge
accomplishment and Carroll
Vista should be very proud, I
know I am.

Free Summer Movies Return to Taneytown

Continuing a program started in 2020, the Taneytown Parks & Recreation Department will once again be hosting free movies throughout the summer!

The free movie program started as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic, when fewer programs could be offered because of social distancing requirements. In 2021, when social distancing was reduced and more traditional programs were available, the City made the difficult decision not to fund free movies.

This year, however, two willing and able

partners stepped in to assist the community with financial and other support.

The Carroll County Arts Council had been exploring ways to expand their programming to the northwest part of Carroll County, and a partnership with City Parks & Recreation was an easy decision for Arts Council Executive Director Lynne Griffith. The funding aspect was a little more difficult since the Arts Council already had a full calendar for 2022. That's where Taneytown Men of Faith stepped in.

Along with business sponsors for each event, Taneytown Men of Faith are funding the movies on July 2, July 23, and August 13. All movie dates are on a Saturday and each showing starts at 8:45pm.

Arts Council Director Griffith said, "We're happy to be able to offer programming outside of Westminster. Summer movies are just the beginning of what we will be bring to Taneytown, so area residents should look for future information on our website at www.carrollcountyyartscouncil.org

TANEYTOWN FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

SATURDAY, JULY 2
MEMORIAL PARK

FEATURING:

PRESENTED BY:

carroll county arts council

HOSTED BY:

Taneytown PARKS & RECREATION

Taneytown Men of Faith James 2:17

Disney PIXAR
LUCA

Show starts at 8:45 PM
FREE ADMISSION
Bring your chairs and blankets!

TANEYTOWN FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

SATURDAY, JULY 23
MEMORIAL PARK

FEATURING:

PRESENTED BY:

carroll county arts council

HOSTED BY:

Taneytown PARKS & RECREATION

Taneytown Men of Faith James 2:17

Walt Disney
THE WIZARD OF OZ

Show starts at 8:45 PM
FREE ADMISSION
Bring your chairs and blankets!

TANEYTOWN FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
MEMORIAL PARK

FEATURING:

PRESENTED BY:

carroll county arts council

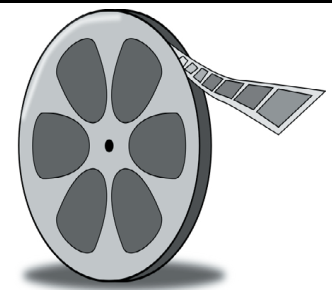
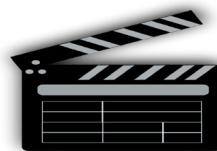
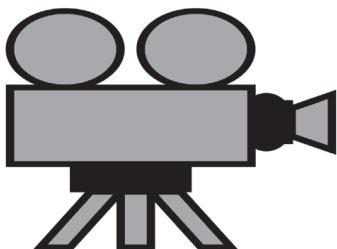
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9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Taneytown Memorial Park

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Judged show - awards at 1:30 p.m.

Dash plaques & Goody bags for the first 50 vehicles registered

Door prizes, 50/50 raffle, vendors & food

Proceeds support agriculture education and the Francis Scott Key FFA chapter

Rain date: Sunday, July 17th, 2022

Questions and to register contact: Lil' Stan Haines 443-821-4746

Weather and Event updates on "Facebook" at Francis Scott Key FFA Alumni & Supporters

THE HISTORY OF *Bollinger Gunsmithing*

The Beginning

2002, Robert & Brandi meet in Westminster, Md
Robert, A local K9/ Swat Officer
Brandi, A WMC student in Communications/ Marketing

2005, Natali arrived
2008, Nicole arrived

Time for a Change

2010, Our 1830's barn was transformed into Bollinger Gunsmithing (On site Gunsmith, limited retail, Transfers, Notary)

2017, We purchased the Model Steam Bakery in Taneytown, renovated & moved the store to Main Street!

Growing

2018, On-site training classroom
Gun Raffle services
Livescan/ Ink Fingerprinting
Blue Label Program continues

Adapting

2019, The Dart Zone opened for a limited time & provided a recreation room for kids of all ages to spend good, quality time together in a safe, fun-filled environment.

2020, Covid. As an essential business, we remained open to meet your needs & expanded to a full inventory line.

10 Year Celebration!

2020, Happy 10 Year Celebration!

2021, A family business from the start, we are now proudly a second generation business thanks to Natali & Nicole!

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The Long History of Sauble's Inn

Many Taneytown residents have passed the large yellow house on the corner of Baltimore Street and Harney Rd, but how many know the home's history, which dates to 1796?

Initially, a 14-room brick house built by Ruliff (1730-1800) and Abigail Crapster (1730-1798) at the end of the century. Their home stood on the western edge of Taneytown and was named "Locust Grove." An early toll road connecting Westminster and Emmitsburg ran past the front door; Harney Road, the most direct route to Gettysburg, passed by the side door. Taneytown was a thriving town during this period - a natural stopping place for travelers traveling between York, Pennsylvania, and Frederick, Maryland, or heading west.

William Crapster, the son of Ruliff's, who was willed the home with four enslaved individuals referred to as only Bill, Abraham, Milli, and Lydia. William operated Locust Grove as a tavern, and reports suggest his father did as well. However, as its location made it an ideal inn, it was not a tavern by today's standards.

There seems to be no other record for Locust Grove until 1838. A deed on file at the courthouse in Westminster shows that Jacob Corell (1756-1841) sold Locust Grove to Alexander McAllister (1799-1860) for sixteen hundred dollars. Mr. McAllister later sold Locust Grove to Samuel Swope in 1884.

At the time of the purchase, Dr. Samuel Swope (1806-1897) had become Taneytown's most influential and wealthiest citizen of the nineteenth century.

Samuel and his brother, John (1797-1871), graduated from the University School of Medicine in 1830. After graduating, Samuel returned to Taneytown and, in 1884, purchased Locust Grove. Dr. Swope would continue his practice and reside at Locust Grove for fifty years. The home developed a reputation as a place where Maryland-style hospitality was provided.

The next transfer occurred, when Edward E. Reindollar (1853-1921) obtained the property from Dr. Swope in March of 1900. Mr. Reindollar never lived there but leased it to tenants who farmed the adjoining land. A section of the home was also used as a harness shop, where in the Spring and Fall, they greased the harnesses to keep them in good repair.

Around the turn of the century, George (1874-1947) and Irene (1876-1954) Sauble purchased the home. However, it was not until 1914 that they moved into what they often called the "Big" house. The move, which evolved into a business in 1916, was first an

Inn with boarders and then and later, in 1918, a respected restaurant. "I had nothing" is how George Sauble put it in a 1943 interview with the Baltimore Sun after announcing the closure of the Inn. Starting the business in the prime of their life, George and Irene believed that, with the revenue of the Inn, their two-hundred-acre farm, boarders in the home, and Georg's milk route, they thought they could "get along." Soon, meeting the needs of six to eight boarders, the Saubles were soaring past their best expectations.

As the business grew, so did the Inn's reputation for quality meals attracting patrons from all over the United States. In an interview with the Taneytown History Museum, George and Irene's granddaughter remembers the family-style meal they served. The meals often featured fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, lima beans, peas, sliced tomatoes, candied sweet potatoes, coleslaw, candied apples, cottage cheese and apple butter, fruit salad, chicken salad, sauerkraut, three kinds (SAUBLES, *Continued on page 15*)



The building at the corner of W. Baltimore Street and Harney Road, known as Sauble's Inn

Taneytown Hometown Heroes Banner Placement 2022

Locations on each street start at intersection of Routes 140 & 194

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City Hall Side (West Bound)

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Jeremy Bernardi
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William Flickinger
Paul Bare
Donald Shantz
John Shyrock

Police Station Side (East Bound)

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Robert Boone
Justin Bowns
Darrel W. Smith
Edward Becker
Jason Gross
Kenneth Knight
Roy Overholtzer
Richard Frazier
John DallaTezza
Samuel Foster

East Baltimore Street Doubles (East Bound Lane Only)

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Kenneth L. Morningstar
Joseph Morningstar
William Morningstar
David Green
Michael Stonesifer
Bret Fleagle
James Frock
James Green
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Ottis Mullican
Wilbur Fair
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Richard "Did" Lawrence
Ralph Green
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Lloyd Kiser
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James Morningstar
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West Bound Lane

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David Kelly
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Leland Stonesifer
Charles Haynes

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Christopher Foreman
Chic Adams
Richard Bowers
Charles Mehring
Charles Butch Roser
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York Street

South Bound Lane

John Wantz
Sterling Fowler
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July

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Red = Public Works Green = Parks & Rec Blue = Government Light Blue = Library (Registration REQUIRED) Brown = Community		SUMMER LUNCH AT THE LIBRARY Ages: Birth-18 12:00pm, 7/1-8/31 Taneytown Library			1 Judy & Stink Moody Age: 6-10; 10:00am Taneytown Library	2 Movie in the Park: Luca; 8:45pm <u>Memorial Park</u> Holiday Craft DropIn All Ages; 10:00am Taneytown Library
3 Independence Day Celebration 6:00pm Memorial Park (Rain Date 7/5)	4 Independence Day (City Offices Closed)	5 Mermaid Storytime Age: 2-6; 10:00am Taneytown Library	6 Regular Trash & Recycling Pick Up Mayor & Council Workshop Meeting 7:30pm City Hall Motorboat Movie Age: 3-8; 10:00am Taneytown Library	7 Down on the Farm: Rabbits & Chickens Age: 6-12; 2:00pm Taneytown Library	8 Early Learning with Arts for Learning Age: Birth-6; 10:00am <u>Taneytown Library</u> Demonstration Station All Ages; 11:00am Taneytown Library	9 Taneytown Vol. Fire Company Pit Beef Day 11:00am; Cash Only Carnival Grounds
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Recycling & Waste Reminders & Rules

RECYCLING

The following items are **not** permitted in curb-side recycling:

- Plastic shopping and grocery bags
- Newspaper bags
- Bread and produce bags
- Food storage bags
- Wrap packaging (the thin plastic wrap covering items such as water, napkins, paper towels, etc)
- Air pillows from packaging

Although these items can't be recycled by our local hauler, some of them may be accepted for recycling at local stores. You may also choose to not use them at all! According to ThoughtCo, plastic bags are used for an average of 12 minutes, take 1,000 years to break down into smaller particles, and can continue to pollute soil and water for years. Reduce the use of plastic bags by using alternative methods such as bringing your own reusable bags.

More information regarding Carroll County recycling programs may be found on the County website and a guide to Waste Management & Recycling is also available.

www.carrollcountymd.gov/medi/3128/acceptable.pdf
www.recyclecarroll.org

BULK TRASH

If you are in need of having large items removed from your property, you may call Ecology Services at 1-866-427-8389 to set up a time for them to remove it. Ecology Services will charge a fee for this service. **This fee will not be paid by the City.** You will need to send pictures of the item(s) so they can properly price the cost of this service. Fees are based on size and volume of materials that you are having collected.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Trash collection is for household garbage only. The City's hauling company will not collect yard waste, building materials, and bulk items. Recycling containers containing trash will not be picked-up. **Remove empty cans from curbside and open common areas before the next day.**



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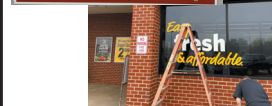
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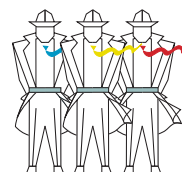
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of cupcakes, three kinds of ice cream, and beverages. The family grew or made almost everything. Peach ice cream was a favorite in the summer, and fresh asparagus was added in the spring.

In addition to being raised on Sauble's farm, the chickens served at their restaurant were also supplied by local farmers. As the demand for Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red chickens increased, Sauble began purchasing them from local farmers. However, at times, the need for chickens would become so great it would become necessary to reach out to surrounding counties to supplement what could not be purchased locally. Sauble spent approximately twelve thousand dollars a year on chickens, which is about two hundred thousand dollars today.

An overnight stay at the Inn plus three meals cost \$3.50. Servers found the

work demanding and receiving a \$1.00 tip was rare in those days. They risked the wrath of local ministers who were not very pleased that their young parishioners broke the Sabbath. However, this was a fantastic way to earn extra money during the Depression.

George and Irene ran the Inn and farm from 1918 until 1941 before handing the operation over to their daughter. George remained active in preparation for the Sunday dinner, as did every family member, rising at 3 am and ending around 10 pm. Monday morning began the preparation for the following Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinners cost seventy-five cents when the restaurant business began in 1918, but the price slowly rose to \$2.75, and Sauble was afraid they might need to charge more in 1943 due to the rationing associated with the war. There-

fore, they closed the Inn's doors to avoid that prospect because they felt they were getting too old for such strenuous work.

The story Sauble's Inn and many other buildings in Taneytown are in danger of being lost forever. For many years, citizens of Taneytown were proud of the architecture and its significance in our country's founding and evolution. Few places in our country can boast the number of Medal of Honor recipients and the author of our national anthem. In addition, there is the prolific architecture of J.A. Dempwolf. Unless we take proactive measures to preserve before all is lost, we are in danger of losing our history. Keeping the town's rich history alive is up to all of us.

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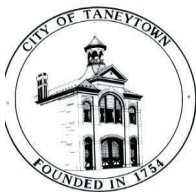
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Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for 2021 *City of Taneytown*



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The City of Taneytown – Public Works Department would like to present to you this year's Annual Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of the water and services we deliver to you every day and to help you understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

Our water is supplied by eight wells located throughout the City, which draw from the New Oxford aquifer (or Formation). Each well has its own chlorine disinfection treatment system. The finished (treated) water from each well is pumped into a distribution piping system, which includes two storage tanks.

We have a Source Water Assessment Plan available from our office that provides more information, such as potential sources of contamination. This plan is also available from Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) or at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information call 1-800-633-6101.

https://mde.maryland.gov/programs/Water/water_supply/Source_Water_Assessment_Program/Pages/by_county.aspx

We are pleased to report that our drinking water meets federal and state requirements.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk for infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water (SDW) Hotline (800-426-4791).

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact the City Office at 410-751-1100 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled Council meetings. They are held on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the City Office.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the land or through the ground, it can dissolve naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. **Contaminants that may be present in source water include:**

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

All drinking water, including bottled water may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the SDW Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

The City of Taneytown routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. The following table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2021. In this table, you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms, we've provided the following definitions:

Non-Detects (ND) - laboratory analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.

Range – indicates lowest level to highest level of contaminant detected.

N/A - not applicable.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - or one ounce in 7,350 gallons of water.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - or one ounce in 7,350,000 gallons of water.

Parts Per Trillion (ppt) or Micrograms per liter- or one ounce in 7,800,000,000 Gallons of water.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in

water.**Action Level (AL)** - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The “Maximum Allowed” is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - The “Goal” is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum residual disinfectant level goal (MRDLG):

The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum residual disinfectant level or MRDL:

The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Contaminant	Violation Yes/No	Level Detected	Unit Measure -ment	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of contamination
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Inorganic Contaminants						
Barium (2021)	No	0.255	Ppm	2	2	Discharge of drilling waste; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride (2021)	No	0.38	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum
Copper (2020)	No	0.245 (90% percentile)	ppm	1.3	AL= 1.3 (Action level)	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.

Lead (2020)	No	2	ppb	0	AL= 15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (measured as Nitrogen) (2021)	No	5	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Arsenic (2021)	No	2	ppb	0	10	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from glass and electronics production

Disinfectants and Disinfection By-Products						
Chlorine (2021) (distribution)	No	1.2	ppm	MRDLG 4.0	MRDL 4.0	Water additive used to control microbes.
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) (2021)	No	3	ppb	0	60	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) (2021)	No	10	ppb	0	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
Dichloroethylene (based on average for year)	No	1.85-7.89 8	ppb	7	7	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
Tetrachloroethylene (2021)	No	1	ppb	0	5	Discharge from industrial chemical factories
Radioactive Contaminants						
Gross Alpha excluding radon and uranium (2020) (average)	No	4.7-12.5 (range) 8	pCi/L	0	15	Erosion of natural deposits
Beta/photon emitters (2021)	No	0-4.1 (range) 4.1	pCi/L	0	50	Decay of natural and man-made deposits
Combined Radium 226/228 (2021)	No	1.4-2.9 (range) 2.9	pCi/L	0	5	Erosion of natural deposits
Uranium (average) (2021)	No	8.582	pCi/L	0	30	Erosion of natural deposits
Unregulated Contaminants						
PFOA + PFOS	NO	18.53	ppt	N/A	N/A	See Below

Note: Test results are for 2021 unless otherwise indicated; all contaminants are not required to be tested for on an annual basis.

Regulatory compliance with some MCLs are based on running annual average of samples.

Hardness: Water is a strong solvent that dissolves varying amounts of mineral substances. Calcium and magnesium are the principle mineral contaminants that cause water to be “hard.” (17.1 ppm = 1 grain). While not a health concern, high levels of hardness can cause other issues

such as spots on dishes and the need to use extra soap for bathing, dishes, laundry, and hot water scaling.

Arsenic: While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA continues to research the health effects of low levels of arsenic, which is a mineral known to cause cancer in humans at high concentrations and is linked to other health effects such as skin damage and circulatory problems.

PFAS – short for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances- refers to a large group of more than 4000 human made chemicals that have been used since the 1940's in a range of products, including stain- and water-resistant fabrics and carpeting, cleaning products, paints, cookware, food packaging, and firefighting foams. These uses of PFAS have led to PFAS entering our environment, where they have been measured by several states in the soil, surface water, groundwater and seafood. Some PFAS can last a long time in the environment and in the human body and can accumulate in the food chain.

Currently, there are no federal regulations (i.e. Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCLs) for PFAS in drinking water. However, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has issued a health advisory level (HAL) of 70 parts per trillion (PPT) for the sum of PFOA and PFOS concentrations in drinking water. While not enforceable regulatory standard, when followed, the EPA HAL does provide drinking water customers, even the most sensitive populations, with a margin of protection from lifetime exposure to PFOA and PFOS in drinking water. Beginning in 2020, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) initiated a PFAS monitoring program. In 2020, results from samples taken at the City Taneytown's drinking water treatment plant showed a combined PFOA and PFAS concentrations of 0.0-18.53 ppt. No additional actions are planned at this time. MDE anticipates that EPA will establish an MCL for PFOA and PFOS in the near future. This would entail additional monitoring. Additional information about PFAS can be found on the MDE website: mde.maryland.gov

lead: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Taneytown is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the EPA SDW Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Nitrates: Levels above 10 ppm in drinking water is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activities. If you are caring for an infant, you should ask advice from your health care provider.

Dichloroethylene: Taneytown's system has several treatment plants. Compliance with the MCL is based on the average of the Dichloroethylene results from all of the treatment

plants, but the CCR is supposed to show the highest level detected at any sampling point, and the range of all results. The MCL compliance determination is based on the average of the two results (i.e., average of 1.85 and 7.89 ppb).

Thank you for allowing us to continue providing your family with clean, quality water this year. In order to maintain a safe and dependable water supply we sometimes need to make improvements that will benefit all of our customers. These improvements are sometimes reflected as rate structure adjustments. Thank you for understanding.

Please call our office at 410-751-1100 if you have questions. We at the City of Taneytown work around the clock to provide top quality water at every tap. We ask that all our consumers, who are the heart of our community, help us protect our water because our way of life and our children's future depends on it.

Water/Sewer bills were issued July 1, with a **due date of July 30, 2022**. Any bill not paid by July 30 will be assessed a 5% late penalty fee; on August 8 an additional 5% will be added to any unpaid balance, and on August 15 an additional 5% will be added to any unpaid balance.

After August 15, a late Water/Sewer bill will be mailed to anyone with an outstanding balance and will be due by August 22, 2022. **Water shut-off is scheduled after August 22, 2022**. If water service is interrupted for non-payment, there will be an additional restoration fee of \$50.00 to reconnect water service. **On the day of water shut-off only cash payments will be accepted**. Questions regarding your bill can be directed to the Water/Sewer Department at (410) 751-1100. ***There are no discounts for filling pools, hot tubs, etc.**

Payment Options:

- Stop in person at City Hall, 17 East Baltimore Street, Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm
- Drop your payment in our drop box located on the front of our building to the right, available 24/7 at 17 East Baltimore Street (avoid possible postal delays)
- Mail your payment to our office at 17 East Baltimore Street. Please consider adjusting your mail date in case of postal delays. The City is not responsible for mail delivery or delays
- Pay online at <https://www.diversifiedbillpay.com/v1/taneytown> or access the link from www.taneytown.org

A \$3.00 convenience fee is charged and collected by the credit card processor for every \$100. We accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover, and American Express.

DEAR PROPERTY OWNERS:

The City of Taneytown uses a radio reader to collect water meter information. If the City does not get a radio read (we do not need to enter the property for this) from your property, the system will estimate your bill based on the previous three (3) quarters' usage. There will be a water mark behind current reading/previous reading/consumption usage on your bill stating "Estimated Reading" if it has been estimated.

If your bill has the "Estimated Reading" image, please contact the City Office at (410) 751-1100 immediately and we will schedule a time to physically check the meter, obtain an actual reading and/or complete the needed repair so we can obtain future radio reads. This process takes 10-15 minutes. All you need to do is allow us a clear passage to the water meter in your home. *Thank you.* 6

(Editor's Note: This column was initially planned to run in a spring-time edition)

See, I am doing a new thing! Now, it is springs up; do you not perceive it? (Isaiah 43:19)

It looks like spring is finally on the way. Flowers are blooming. Trees are budding and our hopes turn toward outside activities. My family is already doing spring cleaning chores, and the hope of something new and ready to use is on everybody's mind. I believe that God gives us winters, just so we can appreciate spring. I never appreciated life as much as I did until I got extremely ill. Getting a second chance from the Lord helped me look at life with new eyes.

Isaiah was writing to the people of Israel. Their old comfortable ways were not bringing them closer to God. Just like us, they found the loopholes in their religion and had learned to exploit them. Their relationship with God, which is meant to be dynamic and ever-changing had grown stale.

Their faith needed a spring cleaning. They needed to examine their hearts and ask God to give them a new vision. Isaiah was addressing the moral decline of both the government and their faith system. He was telling them that God was upset with how they practiced both. They needed something new. It would ultimately be the exile and return that brought in new ideas for rejuvenating their faith. And many of those ideas would come from those we call the Minor Prophets. Micah was a visionary

in this. He asked, "what is it that God requires of us?" It goes to the heart of our relationship with God. What are we supposed to do to be in a right relationship with God? God's answer was: "to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6: 8)

That was God's instruction to Micah, and it was radical in its simplicity. Instead of trying to follow and failing to obey all those laws in the Hebrew Bible, we could gauge our relationship with God by how we followed these three. But even simplicity calls for something on our part.

What does it mean to act justly? In this country, we see justice as punitive. We want to punish you to teach you a lesson. But God sees justice differently, looking to see what we can learn from our mistakes. We are to seek God's sense of justice and God's sense of righteousness understanding that everything else we need will be given to us.

There's an old saying. "We want justice for our enemies and mercy for ourselves." But until we want mercy over judgment for every living person, we're missing God's intent for our world. That's why Jesus said to pray for our enemies and those who persecute us.

The last thing God asked for was for us to walk humbly with God. What that means is we are to understand that we are not God, only God is God. We are created. Our Hebrew ancestors considered Moses to be the humblest man in scripture and my image of Moses is anything but that.

He was bold and dynamic. He had to be, to lead over a million people for forty years. But their definition of humility is to understand our place in God's kingdom.

Spring is that opportunity from God to change what we're doing. Maybe your house (body) needs a new paint job or weight loss. May, you need a total remodeling. God was making a promise to the people of Isaiah's day and God is still offering that promise today to remake us into God's image.

For too long, the church has used religion as a weapon to keep people down or in their place. That was never God's plan or intention. More than anything, God desires a personal relationship with you. We see that on display when God walked in the garden with Adam and Eve. We see it in the story of Enoch. We see it with Jesus' interaction with creation. We just celebrated Easter where God showed how far God would go to offer us this new relationship. All God asks is that we want it.

Rev. Richard Baker
Pastor of Messiah UMC



We've got a lot going on here in Maryland and Carroll County with the 2022 elections coming up! The first chance to vote will be on Tuesday, July 19 in the primary election, followed in November by the general election.

Not only is the Governor leaving office because he's term-limited, but four of our five County Commissioners here at home are also term-limited! In addition, one of our State Delegates has retired after twenty years in Annapolis and another Delegate is running for State's Attorney rather than seeking re-election. That means we'll have new people in State executive and legislative jobs whether we vote or not. The best way to ensure responsible and reasonable people win those jobs is to get out and vote!

This isn't the sort of newspaper that endorses candidates for office, but we do strongly encourage all voters to be knowledgeable before they arrive at their polling place. Information about candidates in Carroll County can be found here: https://elections.maryland.gov/elections/2022/primary_candidates/gen_cand_lists_2022_1_by_county_7.html

Information on candidates for governor and lieutenant governor can be found here: https://elections.maryland.gov/elections/2022/primary_candidates/gen_cand_lists_2022_1.html and information about candidates for Maryland comptroller and attorney general and for the US House and Senate can be found by clicking the appropriate link here: https://elections.maryland.gov/elections/2022/primary_candidates/index.html

It takes work to be informed and get the government that we deserve, but I know that the people of Taneytown are full of good will, intelligence, and patriotism, so I'm confident that our turnout will be impressive and our winners will be fair and just officeholders.

We hope you enjoy the dog days of summer, whether you're out and about in one of Taneytown's many parks or you spend your days taking advantage of the Taneytown Library's extraordinary range of programs.

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