

Spring Schedule - January to June 2017

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Day	Date	Time	Title	Description
Tuesday	10 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	Death on Rattlesnake Mountain - Virginia's Last Lynching	Jim Hall, Free Lance Star reporter and author, will discuss Fauquier County, Virginia in 1932. A black man is found hanging from an apple tree on Rattlesnake Mountain. A mob sets fire to the body. Officials identify the remains as Shedrick Thompson, wanted for rape of a white woman. They say he killed himself in a final act of a desperate fugitive. However, residents who hunted him know better and say he was the victim of Virginia's last lynching. Sponsor: Chuck Johnson
Wednesday	11 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	Modern Turkey	Dr. Nabil Al-Tikriti, Professor of History and American Studies at UMW, will discuss commentary and context of current events in Turkey. Sponsor: Phil Hall
Thursday	12 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	Introduction to the Fredericksburg Food Cooperative	Rich Larochelle, owner of the newly formed Fredericksburg Food Co-op, will discuss the safety and healthiness of your food supply, how to become a company owner and the vision and mission of a member-owned full service grocery store that will focus on locally-sourced organic and natural foods. Rich will present data on how food co-ops help communities from several perspectives – economic, environmental, and health. Finally, Rich will share our blueprint for how this dream of a cooperatively owned grocery store will become a reality. Sponsor: Rosemary Pitts
Thursday	12 Jan 17	1:00-3:00	Book Group ► Deep South: Four Seasons on Back Roads by Paul Theroux	The Membership Committee handles publicity, the newsletter, maintaining the website and planning social events. Members are always welcome to attend our meetings. Sponsor: Donna Lewis
Tuesday	17 Jan 17	1:00-3:00	Menokin, Re-Imagined	Alice French, Director of Education and Programs at the Menokin Foundation, will discuss the Menokin Plantation, built in Virginia's Northern Neck for Francis Lightfoot Lee, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Menokin Foundation's bold plan is to add a lightweight steel frame lined with structural glass will reimagine the missing pieces of the exterior while protecting what remains of the house. Menokin's Glass House Project is the first of its kind in American historic house preservation. Some have said we are turning preservation on its head. Menokin's story is America's story and it continues to be written. New visitor experiences will reflect our understanding of a sense of place through ever changing historical and environmental interpretations. Sponsor: Randy Fennemore

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Wednesday	18 Jan 17	10:00-11:00	Membership Committee Meeting I	The Membership committee handles publicity, the newsletter, maintaining the website and planning social events. Members are always welcome to attend our meetings. Sponsor: Donna Lewis
Thursday	19 Jan 17	1:00-3:00	Curriculum Committee Meeting I	The Curriculum Committee is responsible for planning the approximately 40 programs that are scheduled each semester. There is always a critical need for ElderStudy members to help develop the programs that meet our members' interests. It is at this meeting that our future programs take form. Join us and help ensure our programs remain stimulating and of interest. Sponsor: Chuck Johnson
Tuesday	24 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	The History of Transgender Issues	Chris Kilmartin, Professor of Psychology at UMW, author, actor, playwright and consultant, will discuss the history of transgender issues and the biological and psychological research surrounding people who identify in other than conventionally gendered ways. Sponsor: Peggy Gratz
Thursday	26 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	"Super" Science: How Science May or May Not Create Superheroes and Supervillains	Leanna C. Giancarlo, Associate Professor of Chemistry at UMW, will focus on science and the Supers Leanna will examine the two largest competing powerhouses behind the superhero genre, DC (Detective Comics) and Marvel Comics from the Golden Age through the Silver Age. This talk is organized by the "adults", superheroes whose heyday started in the Golden Age and carried through to the Silver Age and the "kids," whose careers really took off during the Silver Age. Leanna will explain some of the "science" responsible for the remarkable abilities of these characters as described in the comics themselves and some of her own ideas for what makes them so invincible, ranging from astronomy and astrophysics to quantum mechanics and magnetism. Sponsor: Phil Hall
Tuesday	31 Jan 17	10:00-12:00	The Washingtons: A Look at a Virginia Family	Scott Hill, the Chief of Interpretation at the George Washington Birthplace National Monument in Westmoreland County, will discuss how the Washington family lived and worked here in Virginia, and how this influenced the life of George Washington. Sponsor: Charlie Fennemore

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Day	Date	Time	Title	Description
Wednesday	1 Feb 17	1:00-3:00	The Virginia Criminal Justice System	William Neely, the longtime Commonwealth Attorney for Spotsylvania County, will discuss the Virginia Criminal Justice System. He will discuss the structure and role of the various Virginia Courts, of the Commonwealth's Attorney's office, and of the public defender's office. He will then focus on the role of each of the above players once a crime has been committed and reported and once a suspect has been identified and arrested. Sponsor: Dave Hill
Thursday	2 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	The Showgirl and the Shortstop	Jack Bales, longtime UMW Reference Librarian, will discuss the sad, strange saga of Violet Popovich. This story features stolen love letters, blackmail, the Bare Cub Follies burlesque show, recently discovered photographs and startling new details (some based on interviews with Violet's nephew). On July 6, 1932, "attractive divorcee" and "former show girl" Violet Popovich entered room 509 of a Chicago hotel. As the 21-year-old argued with Chicago Cubs shortstop Billy Jurgens, the man who had spurned her affections, she pulled a .25 caliber pistol from her purse. They struggled for the gun and it went off several times, wounding them both. The shootings became a media sensation and reporters clamored for interviews. But questions remain to this day: What was her background? Had she actually intended to kill Billy? Who was the "mysterious blond companion" seen with her the night before? What became of Violet after her arraignment in felony court? Sponsor: Peggy Gratz
Tuesday	7 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	ISIS ADDED	Ranjit Singh, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, author, will discuss the rise of the Islamic State and its historic and ideological origins. Sponsor: Margaretta Williamson
Wednesday	8 Feb 17	10:00-12:30	The Academy Awards Best Pictures: Introducing the High-Concept Film, 1980-1984	Gary Olsen, UMW Professor of Theatre, will discuss how Hollywood would simplify the messages of their movies to one or two sentence sales pitches during this period, but the films that made it to the top defied simple definitions. Complex themes such as Warren Beatty's <i>Reds</i> , <i>The Dresser</i> and David Lean's <i>A Passage To India</i> would make the Oscar-nominated Best Picture category, but high-concept films such as <i>Raiders of the Lost Ark</i> and <i>E.T.: The Extraterrestrial</i> qualified as the best of this era's films, according to Academy voting members. Sponsor: Alan Zirkle
Thursday	9 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	How a Doctor Makes a Diagnosis	ElderStudy member and retired pediatrician, Charles R. Block, MD, will discuss the two basic processes to reach a diagnosis: the classical Oslerian approach and principles of medical screening. We will discuss the elements of these methods, including how patient input can facilitate an accurate diagnosis. Sponsor: Chuck Block

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Thursday	9 Feb 17	13:00-15:00	Book Group► Inside the O'Briens by Lisa Genova	As she did for Alzheimer's in Still Alice, Genova tells the story of Huntington's disease and its effect on a family. Joe O'Brien, a 44-year-old police officer with four children in their 20's has the disease and each of his children has a 50% chance of getting it. This is the story of that family. Discussion led by Sherrill Bartholomew Sponsor: Dot Meyers
Wednesday	15 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	Play Discussion► Steel Magnolias by Robert Harling	Cate Brewer, Lecturer in the UMW Department of Theatre & Dance and educator, actor, director based in Washington DC, will discuss the gossip and witty Southern banter that come forth like the spray from a new can of Aqua Net in Robert Harling's beautiful and heartfelt comedy. The charming and never-without-an-opinion hairdresser Truvy does hair for the classiest and sassiest of northwest Louisiana. As they pass time in Truvy's chair, at the shampoo basin, and under the hair dryer, these strong, resilient women celebrate one another's joys and forge bonds that overcome life's disappointments. Popularized by the 1989 film by the same name, <i>Steel Magnolias</i> offers inspiration from a simpler time while reminding us that the best things in life are the company of faithful friends, a good laugh, and a trip to the beauty shop. Tickets will be available during/after class. Box Office 540-654-1124. Show dates: February 16–18 and 23–25 at 8:00 pm., February 19 and 26 at 2:00 pm. For the hearing impaired, listening devices are available for checkout at the Box Office prior to each performance. The parking lot across from Klein should be reserved for ElderStudy. ElderStudy members may bring non-member guests to this session. (You may choose to make this a campus "day of the arts" with luncheon at the Faculty Dining Room and continuing with the Gallery Tour.) Sponsors: Bob & Carole Hanus
Wednesday	15 Feb 17	1:30-3:00	Spring UMW Galleries Tour I	Rosemary Jesionowski, Associate Professor of Studio Art at UMW, will begin our tour at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery for American Perspectives on Modernism and continue to duPont for the First Senior Exhibition. (Join the group for luncheon at noon in the Faculty Dining Room.) NOTE UNUSUAL START TIME. Sponsor: Mary Ann Stana
Thursday	16 Feb 17	13:00-15:00	Curriculum Committee Meeting II	The Curriculum Committee is responsible for planning the approximately 40 programs that are scheduled each semester. There is always a critical need for ElderStudy members to help develop the programs that meet our members' interests. It is at this meeting that our future programs take form. Join us and help ensure our programs remain stimulating and of interest. Sponsor: Chuck Johnson
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Tuesday	21 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	The Gini Index: A Measure of Income Inequality	ElderStudy member Joe Alfred will discuss the Gini Index, a measure of income inequality. Joe will discuss how the Gini Index is developed, what are the trends in the United States over the 20 th and 21 st centuries and the debate over how and whether we should reduce income inequality. Sponsor: Joe Alfred
Wednesday	22 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	A Life with Puppets	Kevin McCluskey, UMW, Associate Professor of Theatre, offers a "travelogue" of his life with puppets and along the way considers what is the magic of a puppet, what styles of puppets have come across his path, how they have found themselves in theatre, and what is the place of puppetry in the 21st century. And he will bring several puppets for the journey. Sponsor: Mary Ann Stana
Wednesday	22 Feb 17	1:00-3:00	Administrative Committee Meeting I	The Administrative Committee develops policies and plans for operating the organization. It reviews governing documents, updates the Policies and Procedures, monitors finances and projects future needs, proposes an annual budget and annual fees. Members are always welcome to attend Committee meetings. Sponsor: Barbara Barrett
Thursday	23 Feb 17	1:00-3:00	Why Jane Austen? Austen as Pop Culture Phenomenon	Marie E. McAllister, Professor of English and 2016-18 Waple Professor, will discuss why no writer except Shakespeare dominates popular culture quite like Jane Austen. Jane Austen is everywhere from fan fiction sites to tourist sights, in the movies <i>Clueless</i> , <i>Pride and Prejudice</i> and <i>Zombies</i> , bobble-heads to Bollywood, wet-shirt statues to Walmart toothpaste, role-playing games to scholarly conferences featuring imitation ball gowns and period dancing. But why did Austen become a cult phenomenon? Today we'll consider some of the theories as we enjoy great examples of Austenania. If you know at least one of the books and movies you will have even more fun as we ask, "Why Jane Austen?" Sponsor: Jane Fennemore
Tuesday	28 Feb 17	10:00-12:00	History of the United States Supreme Court	Steve Bacon, who practiced law for 38 years and who helped prepare a case that was heard by the United States Supreme Court in 1984, will discuss the history of the Supreme Court as an institution, as well as the philosophical and political leanings of some of its most influential Justices, past and present. Sponsor: Carolyn Sulima
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Wednesday	1 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	American Denial	The 2014 film <i>American Denial</i> will present the work of Nobel Laureate Gunnar Myrdal and the resulting film <i>American Dilemma</i> (1944) which explored America's Jim Crow South and raised an unsettling question regarding equality, justice, and opportunity with obstacles to those ends based on race. How far have we come from 1944? Where do we go from here? Following the video there will be a discussion facilitated by Jon Bachman, Public Events Manager, Stratford Hall, where the issue of slavery is being reviewed and Dr. John L. Johnson, first director of African American Studies at Syracuse University. Sponsor: Randy Fennemore
Tuesday	7 Mar 17	10:00-12:30	Academy Awards Best Pictures - Hollywood Gets Nostalgic 1985-1989	Gary Olsen, UMW Professor of Theatre, will discuss how some called it the Ronald Reagan influence or other forces affecting film producers, this time span had Hollywood reflecting nostalgically at the past, examining monumental events such as the civil rights movement (Mississippi Burning) and the Vietnam War (Platoon, Born on the Fourth of July), or showing ordinary people being swept up in a vortex of historical motion (The Mission, Field of Dreams). It was also a time of optimism on the big screen, where cheerful efforts such as Moonstruck and Working Girl made audience members sore from laughing so hard. Sponsor: Alan Zirkle
Wednesday	8 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Board of Directors Meeting	Board meetings are open to all ElderStudy members. Come and witness firsthand the decision-making process that ensures that ElderStudy is meeting its objectives. This is a chance for all members to suggest new ideas for the organization directly to the Board and to Committee Chairpersons. Sponsor: President Mel Wright
Thursday	9 Mar 17	1:00-3:00	Book Group► Rosemary: The Hidden Kennedy Daughter by Kate Clifford Lawson	In telling the story of Rosemary Kennedy, who lived from 1918 to 2005, Lawson chronicles the life of a handicapped woman in that time period -- from the circumstances of her birth (which likely damaged her) through the years of failed efforts to help her lead a normal life. Discussion led by Rose Reif, Sponsor: Dot Meyers
Tuesday	14 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	A Better Move MOVED TO 11 APRIL DUE TO WEATHER	Downsizing? Maybe even moving? Stressed about all that "stuff" in your house -- but don't know where to start? There's help! Kim Sawyer, author of <i>A Better Move, Senior Move Management</i> , can help with both the emotional and the physical strain of these transitions. Whether its actual relocation, or just eliminating "junk" there is help at hand. Kim is a Certified Relocation and Transition Specialist, and a member of the National Association of Senior Move Managers. Sponsor: Anne McGrath

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Wednesday	15 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	General Membership Meeting	This is the open forum designed to communicate directly with your fellow members, to better learn how ElderStudy works, to better understand the issues that are facing the organization, and to vote on those critical issues facing us. In addition, new members can meet and develop friendships with like-minded persons, and long term members can renew old friendships. A delicious table of drinks and goodies makes the meeting even more enjoyable. Sponsor: President Mel Wright
Thursday	16 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Harps and Their Music RESCHEDULED FROM MARCH 2 THEN CANCELLED	Mary Triola, founder of Moch Pryderi, one of Virginia's oldest Celtic bands will discuss the cave paintings of Le Trois Frere to modern factories in Chicago and how the harp has enjoyed a long and fascinating transformation over time. In this program Mary Triola will speak about harps around the world and demonstrate on African, Celtic-Irish, Scottish and Welsh harps - and historical harps. Participants will also get a chance to try them out for themselves. Sponsor: Bill Wemmerus
Thursday	16 Mar 17	1:00-3:00	Curriculum Committee Meeting III	The Curriculum Committee is responsible for planning the approximately 40 programs that are scheduled each semester. There is always a critical need for ElderStudy members to help develop the programs that meet our members' interests. It is at this meeting that our future programs take form. Join us and help ensure our programs remain stimulating and of interest. Sponsor: Chuck Johnson
Tuesday	21 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Vicksburg - That Bend in the River	ElderStudy member Joe Alfred will discuss Vicksburg, a city above a 200-foot bluff overlooking that bend in the Mississippi River, that was the scene of seven failures for the Union Army from late 1862 until mid-1863. Joe will present the grit and determination of a Union general, Ulysses S. Grant, how his one success after these failures made him Lincoln's general, and the debate over whether Union success on the Mississippi was inevitable. Sponsor: Joe Alfred
Wednesday	22 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Fracking to Recover Hydrocarbons	Grant Woodwell, Associate Dean and Professor of Geology at UMW, will discuss hydraulic fracking to recover hydrocarbons from oil-bearing shales deep within the earth. Sponsor, Phil Hall
Thursday	23 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Two Talks: What So Proudly We Hailed & Flag, an American Biography	Historian, journalist and author Marc Leepson will present the life of Francis Scott Key, and then, as the Saturday Evening Post says, "discuss the irony, humor, myth and behind-the-scenes happenings that make our flag's history so fascinating." Sponsor: Charlie Fennemore

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Tuesday	28 Mar 17	1:00-3:00	Reef Trekker: Tracking Coral Reefs and Marine Life Around the World	Join Dr. Steve Cohen and his underwater video camera as he travels from the Bahamas to off-shore Mexico and west into the Pacific as he explores marine life and its coexistence with coral reefs, many of which are endangered. Sponsor: Dennis Van Derlaske
Wednesday	29 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Russia - Putin and His Cronies	Jack Kramer, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Political Science and International Affairs at UMW, will discuss Vladimir Putin and company. Sponsor: Phil Hall
Thursday	30 Mar 17	10:00-12:00	Articles of the Best Kind: Decorative Arts in the Collection of the James Monroe Museum	In a public service career that spanned nearly half a century, James Monroe held local, state, and national legislative offices; represented the United States as minister to three foreign countries; was Governor of Virginia four times; and rose from cabinet secretary to President of the United States. Through it all, Monroe and his family acquired a large and diverse collection of decorative arts--beautiful objects that are also functional—including clothing, furniture, jewelry, silver plate, and much more. Director Scott H. Harris will present highlights of this collection, which forms the core of the James Monroe Museum. Sponsor: Jack Allison
Thursday	30 Mar 17	1:00-3:00	Fighting Fires	Bruce Bytnar and Robert Howard, retired National Park Service firefighters, will discuss their resources and their methods. Sponsor: Margaretta Williamson
April				
Tuesday	4 Apr 17	1:00-3:00	A Current Look at Chiropractic and Acupuncture Treatment	Jeffrey Bach, practicing Chiropractor doctor in Fredericksburg, will talk about the concept of optimal health and of the body's ability to heal, both from outside sources and from within. He will focus on the role of chiropractic care in achieving optimal health, with emphasis on geriatric care. He will also discuss acupuncture, its origins, methods of treatment and common conditions that can be treated with acupuncture, again with emphasis on geriatric care. Sponsor: Chuck Johnson
Wednesday	5 Apr 17	10:00-11:00	Membership Committee Meeting II	The Membership Committee handles publicity, the newsletter, maintaining the website and planning social events. Members are always welcome to attend our meetings. Note unusual start time. Sponsor: Donna Lewis
Thursday	6 Apr 17	10:00-12:00	History and Writing of Science Fiction	Warren Rochelle, UMW Professor of English, will lead us in discussing the science fiction genre. He will also give interested participants a chance to create some of their own. Bring your own paper and pen. Sponsor: Rose Reif

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Wednesday	12 Apr 17	10:00-12:00	Play Discussion► Macbeth, by William Shakespeare	Helen Housley, Associate Professor, Department of Theatre and Dance, will discuss how long before Game of Thrones, William Shakespeare wrote the quintessential tale about taking a life for personal gain. When three witches provide a Scottish general with a prophecy that he will become King of Scotland, he and his wife hatch a plan to hurry the process along. In their quest for power, they discover the many physical and psychological ramifications that can result from an unscrupulous act of murder. Macbeth, often referred to as "the Scottish play" by the most superstitious of theatre goers, has remained a revered favorite in the theatrical canon for over 400 years. Something wicked this way comes . . . Tickets will be available during/after class. Box Office 654-1124. Show dates: April 13–15 and 20-22 at 8:00 pm. April 16 and 23 at 2:00 pm. For the hearing impaired, listening devices are available for checkout at the Box Office prior to each performance. The parking lot across from Klein should be reserved for ElderStudy. ElderStudy members may bring non-member guests to this session. (You may choose to make this a campus "day of the arts" with luncheon at the Faculty Dining Room and continuing with the Gallery Tour.) Sponsors: Bob & Carole Hanus
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Thursday	13 Apr 17	1:00-3:00	Book Group► Behind the Beautiful Forevers by Katherine Boo	In this Pulitzer Prize winning book, a bewildering age of global change and inequality is made human through the dramatic story of families striving toward a better life in Annawadi, a makeshift slum in the shadow of luxury hotels near Mumbai, India airport. Discussion led by Jane Singley, Sponsor: Dot Meyers

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Thursday	20 Apr 17	10:00-12:00	A Photographic Journey to Ancient Civilizations	ElderStudy member Mike Redding will take us on a photographic journey to several ancient civilizations. Included in this journey will be visits to Inca ruins in Peru, to Anasazi ruins in the southwest US, to Roman ruins in various countries and to ancient monuments in Egypt. Sponsor Chuck Johnson
Thursday	27 Apr 17	1:00-3:00	American History Through Folk Music Part 3: An American Sampler	This will be a live musical performance featuring ElderStudy members Karen Scanlon, Dennis Van Derlaske, and Bill Wemmerus. The songs and stories behind them, often humorous, represent different periods of American history. Instruments used will be guitar, banjo, octave mandolin, lap dulcimer and pennywhistle. Sponsor: Bill Wemmerus
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Tuesday	2 May 17	10:00-12:00	TOUR: Architectural Delights: A Neighborhood Walking Tour of Washington Avenue	Walk along one of Fredericksburg's most-treasured streets with our favorite tour guide, Scott Walker of Hallowed Ground Tours, and discover stories of the history and architecture of that nationally- and state-recognized Historic District. Directions: Meet at the stone monument in the median in front of Kenmore, 1201 Washington Avenue. RSVP REQUIRED to Mary Ann Stana, [mastana10@hotmail.com] or 604-5634. Limited to 35 persons. Rain date: May 30. Sponsor: Mary Ann Stana
Wednesday	3 May 17	10:00-12:00	TOUR: The Wounding of Stonewall Jackson	Meet at the Chancellorsville Battlefield Visitor Center, where ElderStudy member and National Park Service volunteer Joanne Pino will conduct a walking tour with emphasis on the May 1863 wounding of Confederate General Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson by his own troops. Then, tours of the Visitor Center and a 22-minute orientation film on the Battle of Chancellorsville. Directions: GPS: 9001 Plank Rd, Fredericksburg 22407 (Rte. 3 about 8 miles west of I-95, on the right). Limited to 20 persons. RSVP REQUIRED to Joanne, [IQHIGH01@aol.com] or 703-371-4279. Sponsor: Alan Zirkle

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Tuesday	9 May 17	1:00-3:00	My Career with the CIA	One of our long-time members, Rose Reif, will relate her challenges moving from the Iowa countryside to Washington DC and her first job at the Langley, Virginia headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency. She will cover some of the requirements, tasks and responsibilities of assignments overseas and domestic. Sponsor: Rose Reif
Sunday	10 May 17		Mothers Day	
Thursday	11 May 17	1:00-3:00	Book Group► Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy by Karen Abbott	A true story of four women who risked everything during the Civil War. Two Union and two Confederate, they gave their all to make a difference in the Civil War. Discussion led by Kay McKinney, Sponsor Dot Meyers
Tuesday	16 May 17	09:30-11:00	Preparation for Potluck Luncheon	Volunteers are needed to prepare the dining space for the potluck luncheon. Contact Eugenia Jones at eugenia13812@yahoo.com or 786-8987 if you can help
Tuesday	16 May 17	11:30-2:00	End of Year Potluck Luncheon	Join your colleagues for our annual end-of-year potluck luncheon at the Spotswood Baptist Church at 4009 Lafayette Boulevard. Further details will be provided. Sponsor: Eugenia Jones
Thursday	18 May 17	1:00-3:00	The FDA and the Safety of our Food Supply RESCHEDULED FROM MAY 25	Victoria Donnelly, Acting Public Affairs Specialist for the Baltimore District, will lead a presentation on the FDA. What exactly does the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) do to ensure the safety of the food you eat? We will discuss the basics of the FDA's role in food safety, including inspections, imports, recalls, foodborne illness outbreak response, imports and the impact of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA). Sponsor: Donna Lewis
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Tuesday	30 May 17	10:00-12:00	TOUR: RAIN DATE: Architectural Delights: A Neighborhood Walking Tour of Washington Avenue	This is the rain date for the May 2 tour.

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Wednesday	31 May 17	10:00-12:00	TOUR: Dinosaurs at Belmont	Dr. Robert Weems, from the Calvert Marine Museum in Maryland, will talk about the origin and variety of the newly found dinosaur footprints discovered in stone at Belmont, Gary Melchers' Home and Studio. Following the illustrated talk in Belmont's Studio Pavilion, he will lead a walk to show us some of these exciting finds. Directions: Belmont is in "old town" Falmouth at 224 Washington Street. From Route 17 North or I-95 exit 133: Drive south towards Falmouth; turn right at tourism sign onto Washington Street (prior to, and just up the hill from, the Route 1 intersection); the Belmont parking lot is about 100 yards on the right. From Fredericksburg on Route 1: Turn at the first right (BEFORE the light) after the Falmouth bridge; quick right again; follow signs. From the north on Route 1: Immediately AFTER the Route 17 light, take diagonal right downhill onto Cambridge Street; then first right; follow signs. From the east on Rte. 3: take Stafford's River Road; follow signs. Sponsor: Charlie Fennemore
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