

## **Elderhostel's Lifelong Learning Institute at Charlestown**

We are pleased to release our Fall 2022 ELLIC catalog. Our program retains some popular classes and adds ample new material. As you will see, our offerings consist of a wide range of academic presentations, entertainment, social activities, and tours.

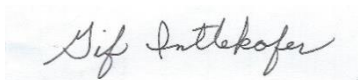
**This catalog will contain classes being taught from September 2022 through January 2023. This means that you will register only for the Fall courses in September 2022.**

**You will register for the semester. The fee for the Fall semester will be \$15.00.** Your fee not only pays the professional lecturers and performers but also provides instructors' supplies. Resident instructors are unpaid volunteers. No funds go to the national Elderhostel organization for our franchise. **Please note**, classes, courses, and bus trips are for members only. Non-members must pay \$5 per program to attend events in the auditorium and conference center.

A word about attendance. Generally, we have limited seating for every class, therefore, you may not be accepted into a class when registering. However, your name remains on a waitlist to be called if openings occur. Be courteous and notify the registrar if you cannot attend. Refunds for trips and some supplemental course materials cannot be made unless the registrar is notified 24 hours in advance of the activity.

We are indebted to the many volunteers who share their knowledge, interests, and skills as instructors.

Sincerely,



Gif Intlekofer, Moderator  
The Steering Committee

## Using the Online Catalog

### Course Identification & Selection

Courses are listed **chronologically by start date**.

- Address **any general program questions to:** Art Chenoweth. Contact information can be found in the ***Resident Directory*** available online in [MyErickson](#). For questions about a specific program contact the ELLIC facilitator listed on the program writeup.
- The **ELLIC Moderator is Gif Intlekofer**. Contact information can be found in the ***Resident Directory*** available online in [MyErickson](#). **Important!** This online catalog covers classes offered from September 2022 through January 2023. Please **use it for any references**. You may download a copy of the catalog from the Community Website, (ccicharlestown.org), or see it on “My Erickson.” **(Those residents with paper catalogs should keep them for future reference,)**

### Registration and Fees

- **Membership fee is \$15.00 per semester.**
- Registration forms are located at lobby desks and online at My Erickson and ccicharlestown.org. When filled out, place it in the black ELLIC mailbox **in the lobby of your building. It must include your email address.**
- You may register for an unlimited number of courses each semester once your membership is paid for that semester.
- You may submit a new or additional course registration form at any time during the semester and place it in **your lobby’s black ELLIC mailbox.**
- **Note that you need to mark the box if you must use an EMV to sit in since there are limited places to park them in the Auditorium.**
- Email reminders will be sent to you. **If you do not receive a reminder, please bring your returned registration form.**
- If you have registration questions about your form, contact the following ELLIC registrars based on the location of the black ELLIC mailbox you used:

Bldgs. 1 through 9, Caton Woods	Bob Ricketts
Charlestown Square	Yogi Savetman
Cross Creek	Judy Brown
St. Charles	Kay Buck

- You should note that some courses require an additional fee.
- Address **registration/fee questions** to Art Chenoweth.

### Payment

- Send a membership fee for \$15.00 made out to ELLIC along with your **first** registration form for each semester. **On any additional forms please note “Fee Previously Paid.”**
- Place your completed registration and payment in your lobby’s black ELLIC mailbox. **DO NOT STAPLE.** Please use an envelope.

- For ease of accounting and timely return of your fees if courses are full, please submit a **separate check made out to ELLIC for each class that requires an additional fee.**

Please list the course name on the memo line.

# ATTENTION

## Critical Changes to ELLIC Programming

- In the Spring of 2021, ELLIC used ZOOM to deliver most classes. In Fall 2021, some classes were available only on ZOOM. However, most classes will follow the traditional live interactive format in Fall 2022.
- Should COVID have a resurgence, almost all ELLIC classes will be delivered on ZOOM.
- *The following information will help you use ZOOM successfully:*
- \* ZOOM is a free app which can be downloaded onto your computer. (Directions on following page.)
- \* **ELLIC must have your email address to contact you.**
- \* **You will receive your class reminder (ZOOM invitation) by email.**
- \* **On or about the weekend before your class, you will receive an email invitation containing the link (a long, blue, underlined address line) you will use to join your ZOOM class.**
- \* **If you do not receive an invitation, contact YOUR registrar who is listed in the catalog usage directions.**
- \* **Click the blue address line (hyperlink) about 3 minutes before the class start time. Mute your microphone before clicking the hyperlink. Follow any prompts shown if needed to get into the “meeting” (class).**
- \* **Please add Art Chenoweth’s email address to your personal contact list. Doing this will ensure that you receive your invitation.**
- \* **You may reach Art by texting his mobile phone #.**

## How to Download ZOOM

To download and install the Zoom Application:

Go to <https://zoom.us/download> and from the Download Center, click on the Download button under “Zoom Client for Meetings.”

Pick the Download button that matches the device you are using.

(This will automatically download when you start your first Zoom Meeting/Class.)

Once the download is complete, proceed with installing the Zoom application onto your computer by following the instructions it gives.

**Please Note:**

On [ccicharlestown.org](http://ccicharlestown.org), Hope Tillman has a tech page listing for Zoom.

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## Auditorium Event Priority Seating

**Please be advised of the following guidelines to avoid disappointment in attending an event that has a near-capacity number of registrants.**

- ELLIC members who are registered for the class should come at least 15 minutes before the scheduled time.
- ELLIC members who have not registered for the event will be admitted **after** those who are registered.
- Non-members who wish to pay the entrance fee of \$5.00 will be seated **after** registered and unregistered members if there is room.
- Please note that there **are only 7 places for EMVs** available in the Auditorium.

Please respect ELLIC doorkeeper's directions to assure everyone enters comfortably and on time.

Whenever an ELLIC auditorium event has a high registration, there will be notices in advance on Channel 972 and signs on the Auditorium doors to notify Residents that additional admittances may be limited.

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- Medical Marijuana
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- James Webb Telescope

## Programs

### 22F-01

### A Morning and Briefing with Harry and Bess

Instructor:

William and Sue Wills

Facilitator:



This is one of the great love stories in Presidential history, as from the age of six Harry loved only one person - Bess.

Harry's string of early business failures certainly could not have foretold his rise to the Presidency. In the background working as a loving partner all along the way was "The Boss," Bess.

Humor, rocky times, human frailties, and enduring affection combine to make this an endearing tale. Truman was the President who had to make the momentous decision of dropping the first atomic bomb, a decision that hastened the end of World War II. This was one of many major decisions that, guided by the motto "The Buck Stops Here," Truman made and got things done.

"Presidents and Their First Ladies, dramatically speaking" is the creation of the veteran acting and writing team of husband and wife, William and Sue Wills. After 20 years of operating their own theatrical company in the resort of Ocean City, Md, the couple is now in their 26<sup>th</sup> year of bringing to life the stories of 35 different Presidential couples. Amazingly, the Wills have appeared together on stage over 9,000 times.

Date: Sep. 7, 2022

Time: 10:00 – 11:30 AM

Day: Wednesday

Sessions: 1      Class Limit: 200

Location: Auditorium

Free: Open to all residents

**22F-02****Great Movie Performances:  
The Best Acting Moments in Film**

Instructor: Marc Lapadula

Facilitator: Art Chenoweth

**CANCELLED**

We are sorry to report that Marc passed away suddenly on August 12, 2022. Only 62 years old, he touched many lives at Charlestown and across the country as testified in his obituary.

[Marc Lapadula Obituary \(1960 – 2022\) – Springfield, MO – Legacy Remembers](#)

Marc Lapadula has been teaching introductory, intermediate, and advanced seminars on screenwriting at Yale University since 1992 where he is a senior lecturer. He has had several original screenplays commissioned or optioned.

**F22-03** **Cruise of Historic Baltimore Harbor as far as The Francis Scott Key Bridge**

Instructor: Watermark Docent TBD Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



Cruise with us in Baltimore to really understand why this city is called Charm City. Sightseeing along the waterways will include many attractions of the Inner Harbor such as the iconic Domino Sugar sign, Fort McHenry, the Key Bridge, Fell’s Point, Under Armor, and more.

Lunch not included. Returns to campus about 1:00PM

Learn more about Watermark Cruises at <http://www.watermarkjourney.com/>.

Date:	Sep. 15, 2022	Time:	10:15 AM pick at CTS or CCS; Drop off at CTS or CCS
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 64
Location:	Watermark Tours Embark/Disembark near Visitors’ Center.	Additional Fee:	Members, \$38 Surplus seats may be purchased by non-members for \$43.

**22F-04** **Charlestown 101: Myths and Realities of Benevolent Care**

Instructor: Patti Santoni Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



When you moved to Charlestown, you were promised a “Home for Life,” and we intend to keep that promise. One way we keep our promise is through the Benevolent Care Fund. Join Patti Santoni, Director of Philanthropy, for an informational discussion with questions from the audience regarding the importance of Benevolent Care, Explanation of the differences between the “Fund” and the “Foundation,” and how we grow both areas. Also discussed will be the critical need for Benevolent Care for the future, and how the Benevolent Care Fund has made an impact (case studies).

Patti Santoni has been the Director of Philanthropy for since 2017.

Date:	Sep. 20, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Open to all residents.

**22F-05**

**Standing Firm When Your World Is Shaking  
The Overview**

Instructor: Laura Dilling Facilitator: Ardeth Johns

Tools for traversing life’s toughest terrains.  
What’s new for you in 2022 and who will you be in 2023?



Discover powerful tools to remain calm and transform your current circumstances into possibilities.

- Live from the point of power from within, no matter what circumstance, situation, or condition you are facing.
- Have this situation without IT having you
- Harvest the good - find hidden blessings and buried treasures in this circumstance for yourself.
- Have a real working understanding for how to create the RESULTS you want in your life right now.

Laura Dilling, a Certified Life Coach, works with individuals and groups providing seminars focused on building and maintaining health and social-emotional balance among seniors and families. She has a 15-year experience working with long-term care residents.

Date:	Sep. 27, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members: \$5

**22F-06**

**Alexa: Why Should I Be in this Class?**

Instructor: Hope Tillman and Walt Howe



What is all the hype about Alexa and why would you want one? A growing number of your neighbors has one or more in their apartments. An Alexa answers simple questions and can read news and stories to you. To hear a song, artist, or music channel, you just ask Alexa for it. Communication with an Alexa is by voice and not by typing on a keyboard. Come hear about why you might want one, so that next time a family members suggests getting one for you, you will know the reasons you may want to say yes.

Date(s):	Sep. 30, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 pm
Day:	Friday	Session(s):	1 Class Limit: 18
Location:	BR1	Additional Fee:	None

**22F-07**

Instructor: Lon Chesnutt



**Progressive Christianity**

Facilitator:

This course is for skeptics from the Church, Post-Christian seekers, and people tired of having to park their brain at the door when they go in to worship. “Progressive Christianity” as an entity began about 30 years ago when several faithful persons began re-examining basic Christian ideas such as the Virgin birth, Original Sin, the crucifixion of Jesus, and belief in Jesus for salvation with the purpose of bringing them into a 21<sup>st</sup> century understanding of faith and religion.

The course will combine brief presentations, a text for reading, and class discussions on the Bible, Jesus as Son-Prophet-Creator of religion, the atonement, salvation, and the need for community, i.e. church.

Date:	Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM		
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	6	Class Limit:	25
Location:	BR2	Additional Fee:	Enrolled members only.		

**22F-08**

Instructor: Laura Dilling



**Skills for Standing Firm**

Facilitator: Ardeth Johns

The 4-part class will examine specific strategies elaborated in the lecture, “Stand Firm When Your World is Shaking.” These techniques are taught to help you to remain calm and transform your concerns in into possibilities.

- Live from the point of power from within, no matter what circumstance, situation, or condition you are facing.
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Date:	Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM		
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	4	Class Limit:	25
Location:	CTS116	Additional Fee:	Enrolled members only.		

**22F-09**

Instructor: Kate Drabinski



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Dr. Kate Drabinski is Principal Lecturer in Gender, Women’s, and Sexuality Studies at UMBC. She teaches courses on sexuality, gender, and political activism. She is co-editor with Nicole King and Josh Davis of *Baltimore Revisited: Stories of Inequality and Resistance in a U.S. City*. In her spare time, she spends time with her cats, her wife, her books, and her bicycle.

Date: Oct. 4, 2022  
 Day: Tuesday  
 Location: Auditorium

**Transgender 101**

Facilitator: Donna Martin

What does the term "transgender" mean? How about "non-binary"? Why are people talking about their pronouns, and why are some people saying they use "they/them" pronouns instead of he or she? Join Dr. Kate Drabinski to learn about the history of transgender identities and what different terms people are using in communities today to explain their gender identity to themselves and the rest of us.

Time: 10:00 – 11:30 AM  
 Sessions: 1 Class Limit: 200  
 Additional Fee: Non-members, \$5



**22F-10**

**Three Centuries of Milling in Simpsonville**

Instructor: Lee Preston

Facilitator:



Remnants of the Simpsonville Mill

Present day remains of the Simpsonville Mill are hidden under the overpass where Cedar Lane crosses the Middle Patuxent River, near the Robinson Nature Center. In the 18<sup>th</sup> century, Dr. Joshua Warfield built the first known mill there, and in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century, the area was known as Owingsville, because the owner was Richard Owings. Owings’ descendants sold the mill seat to the Simpson family in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century and, by the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, it was owned by John Iglehart and his wife, Mary. The growth and development of grist milling as well as an Owings woolen factory, which was later owned by William Brayshaw, make it clear that Simpsonville was a hub of industrial activity for over three centuries. Primary documents and family photos will highlight the importance of milling to the community as well as the international merchant flour market of the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries.

Mr. Lee’s 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of his book, *Archaeology in Howard County and Beyond*, summarizes his 50 years of conducting archaeological studies at historic and prehistoric sites in Maryland and beyond. He also wrote the Anthropology curriculum and outcome-based Physical Anthropology/Archaeology curriculum for the Howard County Schools and Howard Community College, respectively.

Date:	Oct. 5, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM
Day:	Wednesday	Sessions:	1      Class Limit:      200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-11**

**An Introduction to Baltimore Heritage,  
Our City, and Historic Preservation.**

Instructor: Johns Hopkins

Facilitator:



Baltimore has bragging rights to great historic architecture and wonderful historic neighborhoods. The places that shaped our city in the past, however, are not just nostalgic keepsakes. From former mill complexes along the Jones Falls River to rowhouses in center-city neighborhoods, Baltimore's historic places are at the core of the city's ongoing revitalization. Join Johns Hopkins, Executive Director of Baltimore Heritage, to discover Baltimore's past, present and future!

Johns Hopkins has been the executive director of Baltimore Heritage since 2003. Before that, Johns worked for the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development developing and implementing smart growth and neighborhood revitalization programs. Johns holds degrees from Yale University, George Washington University Law School, and the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment.

<b>Date:</b>	Oct. 6, 2022	<b>Time:</b>	10:00 AM - 11:00
<b>Day:</b>	Thursday	<b>Sessions:</b>	1 <b>Class Limit:</b> 200
<b>Location:</b>	Auditorium	<b>Additional Fee:</b>	Non-members, \$5

**22F-12**

**They Told Me They're Gay...Now What?**

Instructor: Kate Drabinski

Facilitator: Donna Martin



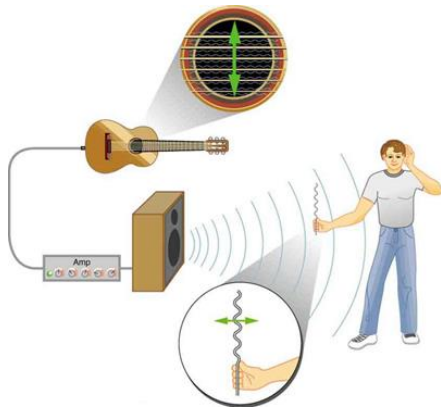
It takes a lot of courage to for our children, grandchildren, friends, and family to tell us they are gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or something else. It also takes a lot of courage to figure out what to do next. Join Dr. Kate Drabinski for a workshop about how to negotiate the many feelings that come with "coming out" and learn how to support our loved ones and each other through this process.

Dr. Kate Drabinski is Principal Lecturer in Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies at UMBC. She teaches courses on sexuality, gender, and political activism. She is co-editor with Nicole King and Josh Davis of Baltimore Revisited: Stories of Inequality and Resistance in a U.S. City. In her spare time, she spends time with her cats, her wife, her books, and her bicycle.

<b>Date:</b>	Oct. 11, 2022	<b>Time:</b>	10:00 – 11:30 AM
<b>Day:</b>	Tuesday	<b>Sessions:</b>	Class Limit:    200
<b>Location:</b>	Auditorium	<b>Additional Fee:</b>	Non-members, \$5

**22F-13**

Instructor: Vern Williams



**The Physics of Music**

Facilitator:

The human appreciation of music is nearly universal. In this course, we will examine how musical instruments create sound, and how, after this sound travels to our ears to be converted into signals, the brain then processes the sound into music we hear. However, processing the sound, although seemingly an automatic process to listeners of music, is the most complicated step. We will delve into the theories about how the brain accomplishes this amazing feat that changes sound into music. As Beethoven attested, even after his deafness, he heard beautiful music in his head.

Vern Williams holds his MS from George Washington University in business and system operations research. As part of his work with the USAF, he designed a pre-cursor of the beryllium telescope, which was incorporated into the Webb Telescope.

Date: Oct. 11, 2022

Time: 10:00 – 11:30 AM

Day: Tuesday

Sessions: 1 Class Limit: 25

Location: BR2

Additional Fee: Enrolled members only

**22F-14**

**A Walking Tour of Mt. Vernon.**

Instructor:

Linda Snyder,  
Baltimore Heritage Docent

Facilitator:



The one-hour Walking Tour of Historic Mt. Vernon Place on Wednesday, October 12 at 11 am (*Rain date: Thursday, October 13 at 11 am.*) You will see homes of George Peabody, Shepard and Enoch Pratt, and the George Garret Mansion.

Mount Vernon began as a country estate for Revolutionary War hero John Eager Howard and grew to be the place to live for Baltimore’s rich and famous in the mid-nineteenth century. The Garrett family, owners of the B&O Railroad, the Walters, founders of the Walters Art Museum, and the Thomases, owners of Mercantile Bank, are among the families that built handsome mansions along the four parks that surround the Washington Monument.

Join Baltimore Heritage and tour guide Linda Snyder on a tour to hear the stories behind the landmarks of Baltimore’s grandest historic neighborhood.

Date:	Oct. 12, 2022	Time:	10:00 - 11:00 AM
	( <i>Rain date</i>		
	10/13)		
Day:	Wednesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit:20
	( <i>Thursday</i> )		
Location:	Off campus – no	Additional Fee:	Pre-enrolled members only,
	inside tours		\$5.00 additional fee
			(transportation).

Some hills, brick and concrete surfaces, limited cobblestone paving. NOT walker friendly.

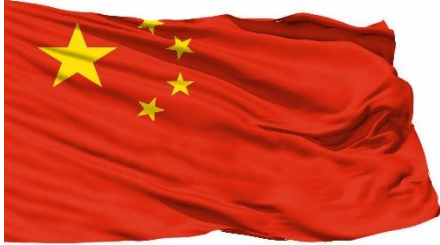
**22F-15**

Instructor:

**The Rise of China: Competitor or Potential Enemy**

Mark Croatti

Facilitator:



Local Professor Mark Croatti discusses China's recent history, including their economic transformation since the 1970s and their current Belt & Road initiative, their military capabilities, their approach to what they consider the domestic issues of Taiwan, Tibet and the Uighur region, and their foreign policy confrontations with India, the United States and others. Will China replace the Soviet Union in a new "Cold War"? Will China capitalize on Latin American trade opportunities that have so far eluded the United States? Join us as we consider what the rise of China means to the U.S., now and in the future.

In spring 2022, Mark Croatti brought you "The Lincoln Assassination." This noted political science professor examines the role of China in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. He has taught at George Washington University., the U.S. Naval Academy, The University of Maryland, and Georgetown University.

Date: Oct. 12, 2022

Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Day: Wednesday

Sessions: 1 Class Limit: 150

Location: This is a Zoom Session.

Additional Fee: Limited to members enrolled **before** Oct. 9

**Zoom Link** will be sent the **weekend BEFORE** the **date** of the session.

**22F-16**

**Fall and Winter Birds of Charlestown**

Instructor:

Paul Canner

Facilitator:



According to Bert Clegern’s Eco-Charlestown, 107 species of birds had been observed at Charlestown as of May 2017. Since that time, Charlestown birders have added about 20 additional species. In this course, we will look at photos and listen to sound recordings of (1) some common year-round birds of Charlestown, focusing on fall and winter (2) birds commonly found at feeders, (3) members of the woodpecker family, (4) waterfowl, and (5) birds of prey. We will talk about both visual and audio identification of birds, as well as trivia about some of these birds. We will explore some ugly history about an ugly bird seen flying over Charlestown. We will also learn about a common Charlestown bird species that played an important role in the two world wars, and about a bird on the endangered species list that found its way to Lake Charles.

Paul Canner is a resident whose ornithological enthusiasm has expanded our knowledge of the birds and other fauna that live with us at Charlestown.

Date:	October 13	Time:	1:00 to 2:30 PM
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 150
Location:	This is a <b>ZOOM</b> activity	Additional Fee:	Pre-registered members only.

**ZOOM** invitations will be sent the **weekend BEFORE THE EVENT**.

**22F-17**

Instructor: Barton Cobert



**Medical Marijuana**

Facilitator:

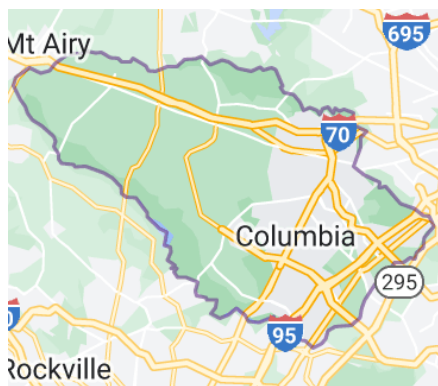
The use of marijuana for medical conditions is now a very hotly debated topic by the public, the medical community, and the government. We will examine drugs derived from marijuana that are already on the market as well as the medical uses (proven and claimed), and the safety of using marijuana for medical conditions in children and adults. The emphasis will be on the scientific data available. The very complex regulatory and legal issues will be discussed (FDA and DEA say no; The states say yes) and the likelihood of federal approval. We will briefly discuss the issues of recreational cannabis including CBD.

Barton Cobert, MD, FACP, FACP, is celebrating his first year as an ELLIC instructor by offering this informative talk about the medical uses of marijuana and its by-products

Date:	Oct. 18, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 PM
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-18**

Instructor: Mimi O'Donnell



**Getting to Know Howard County**

Facilitator: Sara Quinn

As a longtime resident of Howard County, Md., I had the opportunity to visit many locations of historical or human interest. I also visited a few unique locations. During this session, you will learn about the many facets of Howard County with pictures, a little history, and some "funny stories."

Date:	Oct. 20, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5.

**22F-19**

**Charlestown 101: Treasures of Our Online Resources**

Instructor:

Hope Tillman

Facilitator:

Walt Howe

Need to know the latest, most accurate information about our home, Charlestown? This session will provide an overview of what is available on ccicharlestown.org and MyErickson.



CCCharlestown has been around since 2009 on the open web and was developed and is managed by residents for residents to help us stay as up to date as possible on what is happening in our community. MyErickson is a staff driven product with some of its information, such as meal balance, customized to each of us. It requires you to have an email and to register for an account. If you have not done so, contact Brittany Owens (Community Resources) at 601-8570.

MyErickson and the Residents' Website are complementary programs that work together to make living at Charlestown easier.

This session provides an orientation; it does not provide direct hands-on experience.

Hope Tillman and Walt Howe bring a wealth of talent and energy to Charlestown. They serve on the ELLIC Steering, Technology, and Curriculum Committees.

Date:	Oct. 27, 2022	Time:	1:00 to 2:30 PM	
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5	



**22F-20**

Instructor: Mariam Alimi



**Life In Afghanistan**

Facilitator: John Remias

Mariam Alimi is a refugee to the United States from Afghanistan. In fact, she has been a refugee from her country twice in her lifetime. The first time was when she was a young girl and her parents took her and her siblings to Pakistan to escape the mujahadeen in 1992. Then, in 2002, she and her family returned to Afghanistan to live when the United States and its allies came to her country to eliminate the Taliban and al Qaeda. The second time, as a refugee, is when she, and twelve other family members, escaped the Taliban in October of 2021. During her adult life she has become a very independent woman who has worked as an interpreter with photojournalists from around the world guiding them throughout her country on their assignments.

Mariam Alimi has established her career as a freelance photographer in the United States. She has been associated with the *National Geographic*, the *New York Times*, and the *Washington Post*. In the process, she has become a professional photographer herself and has been an Afghan young women’s activist leader for many years.

Date:	Oct. 27, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM		
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit:	200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5		

## 22F-21 Native American Hunting Strategies and Tool Making Techniques

Instructor: Lee Preston

Facilitator: Donna Martin



Native Americans utilized stone, bone, clay, and wood among other materials to create the necessary tools to adapt to the natural environment. How they made the tools necessary for survival and examples of them will highlight this in-depth look at survival strategies dating to over 10,000 years ago. Stone tool-making techniques will include a demonstration of percussion and pressure flaking as well as examples of key diagnostic stone tools. How these tools were used to hunt and exploit the wildlife available to them during different time periods will be explained. How ceramic vessels were created will also include a variety of pot shards from archaeology sites.

Mr. Lee's 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of his book, *Archaeology in Howard County and Beyond*, summarizes his 50 years of conducting archaeological studies at historic and prehistoric sites in Maryland and beyond. He also wrote the Anthropology curriculum and outcome based Physical Anthropology/Archaeology curriculum for the Howard County Schools and Howard Community College, respectively.

Date: Nov. 7, 2022

Time: 10:00 – 11:30 AM

Day: Monday

Sessions: 1 Class Limit: 200

Location: Auditorium

Additional Fee: Non-members, \$5

**22F-22**

Instructor: Ed Appel

**U.S. Counterespionage in World War II**

Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



As World War II approached, the U.S. hurriedly prepared to identify Axis spies and saboteurs in America. U.S. neutrality and substantial Nazi support were impediments. FDR tasked the FBI with monitoring Nazi, Japanese and Soviet activities, and spying, in the absence of any other civilian counterintelligence agency. Initial cases brought both success and failure, as a Nazi spy ring in New York City was identified, but most members escaped to Germany, and only four were convicted. Quickly learning, the FBI rounded up and convicted two other major rings. With British help, the Bureau ran double agent operations. Every German saboteur was caught and convicted. On Presidential orders, the FBI built a large intelligence service covering Central and South America, which ran until after the war. Key cases and successes will be described.

Edward J. Appel, Sr., a Charlestown resident, is a retired FBI Special Agent, corporate security executive, government consultant, nonprofit CEO, and adjunct professor. He has authored two books on cybervoting and a biography of his father, Charles Appel, who founded the FBI Laboratory.

Date: Nov. 7, 2022  
 Day: Monday  
 Location: Auditorium

Time: 1:00 – 2:30 PM  
 Sessions: 1 Class Limit: 200  
 Additional Fee: Non-members, \$5

**22F-23                      Strange Fruit: Racism and Community Relations in the Chesapeake Bay Region Since 1850**

Instructor:                      John Wennersten

Facilitator:                      Elaine Breslaw



In his new book, *Strange Fruit*, John R. Wennersten has written a compelling history of race relations in the Chesapeake Bay country since 1850. Focusing in depth on one troubled area, Somerset County, on Maryland’s Eastern Shore, Wennersten documents how little black lives have mattered in the Chesapeake. The region has historically been home to racial oppression culminating in vicious lynchings in the county that prompted the national protest song, *Strange Fruit*.

Dr. Wennersten is Professor Emeritus of American history at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. He has authored over ten books that focus on Maryland History, Environmental History, and the growing American Expatriate phenomena. He has been a Fulbright Professor at the University of Hong Kong and the National University of Singapore and tenured Professor of International Studies at Tokiwa University, Japan.

Date:	Nov. 8, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 PM	
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit: 200
Location	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5	

**22F-24**

**The Battle of Dak To: The Cassandra Effect:**

Instructor:

Tom Glenn

Facilitator:

Art Chenoweth



In 1967, Tom Glenn, as a civilian working under cover with signals intelligence, identified indicators that predicted a major North Vietnamese offensive designed to destroy the U.S. 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and the 173<sup>rd</sup> Airborne Brigade. He briefed the commanding general of the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division that his forces were about to be attacked by a multi-division North Vietnamese force. The general rejected Glenn’s intelligence estimate.

The ensuing battle, one of the largest in the Vietnam War, pitted U.S. military and air power against the cunning of the North Vietnamese. Losses on both sides were historic, but little territory changed hands. It was the beginning of the North Vietnamese TÊT Offensive.

Failure of U.S. military commanders to heed signals intelligence warnings was so common in the Vietnam War that Glenn refers to it as “the Cassandra Effect.”

Tom Glenn (BA, Music; MS, Government; PhD, Public Administration) is an author, speaker, and educator who has become a welcome friend and lecturer at Charlestown.

Date(s): Nov. 14, 2022

Time: 1:00 – 2:30 PM

Day: Monday

Sessions: 1 Class Limit 200

Location: Auditorium

Additional Fee: Non-members, \$5

**22F-25**

**An Evening with Vietnam Veterans**

Instructor(s): Jack Day, Jim Evenson, Glenn Young, Tony Hansen, Richard Woza, and Mark Buehlman Facilitator: Linda Burgard



The Vietnam War was arguably America’s most divisive one of the 20th century. It left our country bitterly divided with many of our students and activists demonstrating against our country’s participation in the war. More than fifty years later, six of Charlestown’s veterans will discuss their service in Vietnam. Their responsibilities were diverse, giving us a broad perspective of their duties. For example, some of them ranged from jungle combat to codebreaking to laying giant buoys in the South China Sea. Each of these veterans has a different story to tell about his experiences, including some of the successes and some of the challenges.

Linda Burgard will introduce each speaker and provide biographical information about each of the participants.

Date:	Nov. 14, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-26**

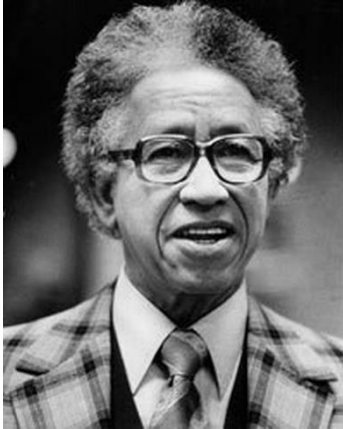
**They Call Me Willie**

Instructor:

Mark R. Cheshire

Facilitator:

Patricia Payne,



Born months before the start of World War I, William L. Adams left the North Carolina cotton fields behind forever in 1929 and moved to Baltimore as part of the Great Migration. At the age of 15, he became a numbers runner to support himself. With a preternatural understanding of finance and business, he rapidly ascended, becoming the head of his own illegal gambling operation. His leadership of the racket led to an attempt on his life by the Mafia, repeated criminal prosecutions, testimony before a special investigative committee of the U.S. Senate, and a landmark Supreme Court case. Unlike so many other kingpins, Adams emerged from the underworld and used his influence and resources for good, launching and financing scores of legal businesses, including the first black-owned company to go public on Wall Street, and supporting numerous candidates for elected office, all with the goal of empowering Baltimore's black community economically, politically, and socially.

Mark Cheshire is a longtime journalist who also has served as a speechwriter and spokesman for a number of elected officials, including the Mayor of Baltimore City. A graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Mark lives with his wife, Marjorie, and their daughter, Ellison, in Baltimore County.

Date:	Nov. 15, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 am
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-27 Post-Traumatic Stress Injury: A Warrior’s Malady**

Instructor: Tom Glenn Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



Between 1962 and 1975, Tom Glenn spent more time in Vietnam than he did in the U.S. Most of that time, he worked in combat on the battlefield supporting U.S. and friendly forces with signals intelligence, information derived from the intercept and exploitation of North Vietnamese radio communications. He then escaped under fire when Saigon fell on April 29, 1975. As a result, Glenn suffers from a mental condition known as Post-Traumatic Stress Injury (PTSI).

In this presentation, Glenn describes his time in combat, what it’s like to live with PTSI, how he copes, and the healing effect of both compassion for others and pride in his service to his country.

Dr. Glenn holds his doctorate in public administration, authored several books on his Vietnam experience, and presented frequently at Charlestown including talks on the Vietnam War and its aftermath, as well as provided residents with commentaries on the operas Madame Butterfly and Aida.

Date:	Nov. 16, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 PM
Day:	Wednesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-28 Building Baltimore: Immigration and Opportunity**

Instructor: Jack Burkert Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



For almost two million people, Baltimore was the destination that promised a new life, hope and opportunity. Beginning in earnest in the 18th century, accelerating through the 19th, immigrants provided the labor force so necessary for Baltimore to become an industrial powerhouse. Early arrivals endured often tortuous Atlantic crossings under sail. Later, steam powered ships sped the trip, but steerage accommodation offered little improvement to time spent at sea. Who were these people? Where were they from? Why did they abandon their homes? These and other questions are explored in Destination Baltimore.

Jack Burkert is a retired Baltimore businessman and has volunteered as senior education instructor. He now lives at Charlestown.

Date:	Nov. 21, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

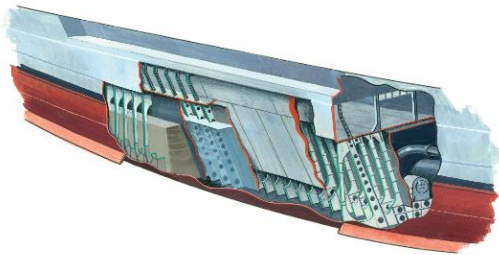


**22F-29**

**Dissecting the Battleship**

Instructor: Wayne Smith

Facilitator:



Explore key pages of the author’s book which is a “layman’s guide” to understanding the history and construction of battleships. A wealth of pictures and diagrams illustrate the limitations of choice and tradeoffs with respect to armor, underwater protection, general layout, gunnery, and fire control. Examine the ‘phantom fleets’ of the twentieth century with ships laid down and not completed, planned but not built and others that were paper dreams. Learn how to build and wargame your own design playing the popular game of *Battleship*.

Wayne Smith is a resident and lead author of the book with Robert F. Sumrall. Bob wrote about 30 books, mostly on ‘museum ships.’ He was recalled to active duty at the age of 53 to recommission the *Iowa* class battleships in 1982. Wayne is a published author in the magazine *Warship International* about the Russian battleship designed by the American firm of Gibbs&Cox, and the 1921 Washington Naval Treaty.

Date:	Nov. 21, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members. \$5

**22F-30**

**Baltimore Enters the Industrial Age:  
The 19<sup>th</sup> Century, a Century of Change**

Instructor: Jack Burkert

Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



When the 19th century opened, a few villages destined to become Baltimore were modest centers of trade. At first dependent on Europe for both trade and financing, these villages left behind their agrarian roots as immigrants flowed in, village centers merged and Baltimore became an important business and industry center. Ores, coal, wheat, cotton and of course, in the midst of it all, the humble oyster became king. Shipbuilding, shipping companies, then railroads each had, and have, a continuing role in making Baltimore an important center for commerce.

Jack Burkert is a retired Baltimore businessman and has volunteered as senior education instructor. He now lives at Charlestown.

Date:	Nov. 28, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

**22F-31**

Instructor: Maureen Smith



**Catonsville Rails to Trails**

Facilitator: Bill Miller  
Sarajane Quinn

Catonsville Rails to Trails (CRTT) was formed in 1999 by a group of residents with the goal of converting abandoned rail/streetcar lines into recreational bike/hike trails and creating a non-motorized Catonsville trail system. CRTT also promotes bike and pedestrian friendly initiatives such as bike lanes, handicapped accessible sidewalks and crosswalks. CRTT also hosts hikes and bike rides and organizes the annual Bike To Work Day. CRTT is a grass roots organization which relies heavily on volunteers and donations.

Maureen is cofounder of the non-profit, Catonsville Rails to Trails, a volunteer group that converts abandoned transportation routes to bike/hike trails. She is currently the Executive Director of Ellicott City Partnership and has been assisting with the economic rejuvenation of the Historic District after the flood. Maureen grew up in Relay, Md. and resides in Catonsville.

Date:	Nov. 30, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM		
Day:	Wednesday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit:	200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5		

**22F-32**

Instructor: John Brubaker



**A New View of Catonsville**

Facilitator: Art Chenoweth

Join John Brubaker, lifelong resident of Catonsville, in a photographic exploration of the community. You will learn about the founding of the community, see historic architecture, and understand Catonsville’s role in commerce that typifies mid-Atlantic states.

A guidebook will help you follow his discussion and serve as a guide for your own, independent exploration of the area.

John has conducted many tours of Catonsville for ELLIC and other entities. Now you can relax in the auditorium and have a focused, visual learning experience.

Date(s):	Dec. 5, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM		
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit:	200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5		

**22F-33**

**Stories of Our Favorite Christmas Carols**

Instructor: Valerie Ponsini and Evelyn Chesnutt      Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



Come and sing along as we celebrate with season with our favorite Christmas carols. Learn about who wrote them or the story behind why the carol was written.

Join us as the piano is played and we sing the carols together.

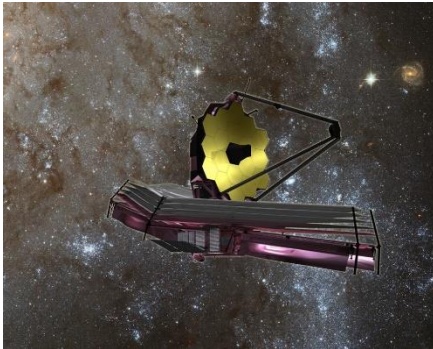
Date(s):	Dec. 8, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:00 PM	
Day:	Thursday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5	

**22F-34**

Instructor: Vern Williams

**The James Webb Space Telescope**

Facilitator:



On November 30, 1609, Galileo carried his homemade telescope to his roof to examine the moon’s surface. After unexplained irregularities in the moon’s surface were seen, humans have pursued ever more powerful telescopes to look deeper into space and to understand our universe. Finally, on Dec. 25, 2021, the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST), weighing 13,584 lbs., was successfully launched from Kourou, French Guiana. After JWST began to collect data on heavenly bodies in our universe, (summer of 2022), humans now have direct observations not speculations or calculations about the heavenly bodies.

There are four goals for the JWST: 1) to search for the light of the first stars and galaxies that formed in the universe after the Big Bang; 2) to study galaxy formation and evolution; 3) to understand star formation and planet formation; 4) to study planetary systems and the origin of life.

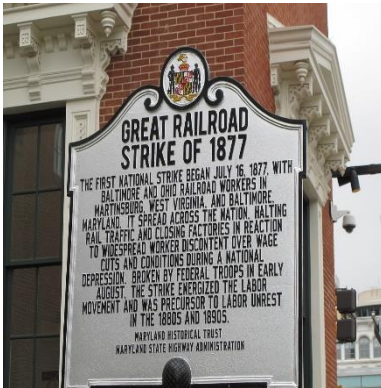
We will discuss the optics and onboard instrumentation of the JWST to complete these four goals.

Vern Williams holds his MS from George Washington University in nosiness and system operations research. As part of his work with the USAF, he designed a pre-cursor of the beryllium telescope, which was incorporated into the Webb Telescope.

Date:	Dec 13, 2022	Time:	10:00 – 11:30 AM
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 25
Location:	BR2	Additional Fee:	Enrolled members only

**22F-35 Tumult and Turmoil: The 1877 Railroad Strike**

Instructor: William Barry Facilitator:



Labor Professor and Historian Will Barry will examine the flailing B&O and its impact on workers. Railroaders had just about enough. Management issued a second pay cut to most employees, while stockholders received a generous dividend.

Some were told to pay their own way home while working down the line, and they brought a reduced paycheck home that could not even purchase the lowly potato for dinner. They had to feed their families on hominy. Barry will tell us the whole story via Power Point and reflection, and perhaps a thought or two about how an oppressed people reacted those many years ago.

Bill Barry

Date:	Dec. 14, 2022	Time:	7:00 – 8:30 PM	
Day:	Wednesday	Sessions:	1	Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5	

**21F-36 The Chapel, Our Pride and Joy**

Instructor: Fr. Leo Larrivee Facilitator:



Our Lady of the Angels Chapel is a magnificent example of Italian Renaissance architecture. Adorned with intricate mosaics, Carrara marble and breathtaking stained-glass windows, the chapel is a veritable trove of Christian artwork. Steeped in Maryland history and rich in detail, it is a true, hidden treasure.

As you experience the beauty of the Chapel at Christmas, come listen to Fr. Leo’s lecture and take a tour of the chapel. No two lectures are ever the same. Fr. Leo’s humor and knowledge are always entertaining.

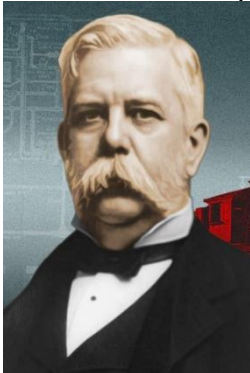
**This session will be repeated in spring 2023.**

Date:	Dec. 29, 2022	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 PM	
Day:	Thursday	Session:	1	Class Limit: 150
Location:	OLOA Chapel (Masks required.)	Additional Fee:	Open to <u>all</u> residents.	

**22F-37**

**George Westinghouse and the War Years**

Instructor: Ralph Strong Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



George Westinghouse was one of the greatest industrialists of the industrial revolution which began in the late 1800s. We will discuss his achievements and how the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company was created. We will fast forward to the activity in Baltimore in support of WW II, discussing the technical and manufacturing achievements that made large contributions to the war effort.

Ralph Strong graduated from Case Western Reserve, and is a founding member of ELLIC, a docent at the Electronic Museum of Maryland, and heads ELLIC’s tech support and registration processes.

Date:	Jan. 09, 2023	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 PM
Day:	Monday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members - \$5

**22F-38**

**Hard Winter**

Instructor: Valerie Ponsini Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



Hard Winter is the story of Morristown, NJ, during the winter of 1779. General Washington decided to winter the troops at Jockey Hollow located just outside of Morristown. This film, shown on PBS, tells of the hardships of the troops and the effect of supporting the troops on the people of the community. It also deals with the issue of slavery in the North.

A graduate of Centenary University, Valerie Ponsini developed a keen interest in the Revolutionary War and spent over 35 years working with Morgan’s Rifle Corps (mostly New Jersey based), learning about the lives and experiences of the men and women of the Continental Army. Valerie has received an award from the US Field Artillery for the work she did educating the public in the life and history of the Revolutionary War.

Date:	Jan. 10, 2023	Time:	1:00 – 3:00 pm
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1 Class Limit: 200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members \$5.

**22F-39**

**English Legal Traditions that Shaped Our Constitution**

Instructor:

Wayne Smith

Facilitator:



Did the founders just decide to create the Constitution from scratch? What precedents and history guided their thinking and discussions? We will examine 700 years of English history along 6 threads

- 1) Legal
- 2) Political
- 3) Economic
- 4) Theological
- 5) Geographical and
- 6) Technological

to discover how they contributed to the U.S. Constitution.

Date: Jan. 12, 2023

Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Day: Thursday

Sessions: 1    Class Limit: 200

Location: Auditorium

Additional Fee: Non-members \$5.

**22F-40**

Instructor:

Michelle Chenoweth

Facilitator:

**Book Discussion: Sold on a Monday**

During the Depression, Ellis Reed struggles to overcome a terrible choice he makes when he lies to advance his career. Although Ellis is a photographer for a newspaper's society pages, he dreams of reporting the news.

One day he photographs two boys on their porch. A sign near the boys reads: **2 children for sale**. Ellis develops his picture and hangs it in the newspaper's darkroom. A secretary to the editor-in-chief offers to pick pictures for the Monday Review. She selects Ellis's photograph and takes it.

The chief offers Ellis a feature article on the family's story. This chance would make Ellis's dream of becoming a hard news reporter come true. But when his only photo of the children is ruined, he discovers that the original children and their family are gone. Ellis stages two other children and their mother for his picture.

When the story is published, it sets off a chain of events that Ellis could not have foreseen.

Michelle Chenoweth holds her MLA from Johns Hopkins University and has taught English from grades 6 through community college.

Date: Jan. 18, 2023

Time:

1:00 – 2:30 PM

Day: Wednesday

Sessions:

1 Class Limit: 20

Location: CTS-116

Additional Fee:

Enrolled members only.

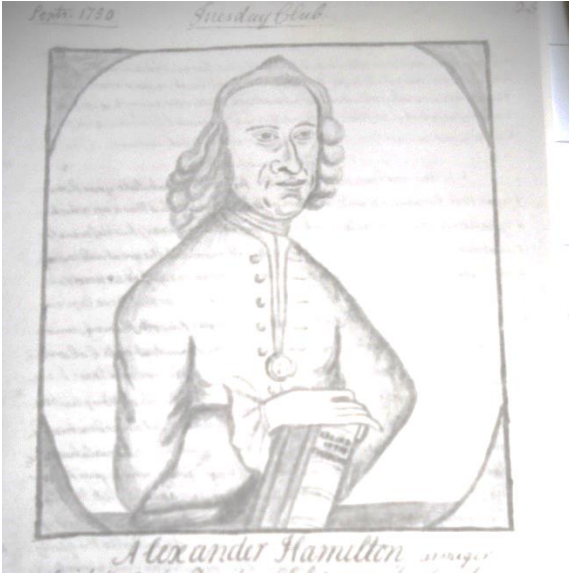


**22F-41**

**The “Other” Alexander Hamilton**

Instructor: Elaine Breslaw

Facilitator: Art Chenoweth



Dr. Alexander Hamilton came to Maryland from Scotland in 1737 and became a leading intellectual and medical leader. He is best known for his trip through the northern colonies in 1744 and his diary that has been published as *Gentleman’s Progress: The Itinerarium of Dr. Alexander Hamilton 1744*. That book has been very widely quoted in textbooks, but little has been known about the author. It is a delightful and insightful view of people and places he met at the time. He also organized the Tuesday Club of Annapolis, a major intellectual, literary, and music society. As a gifted writer and illustrator, he satirized local politics, medicine, and lifestyles — witty commentaries on the American social experience. This is an opportunity to hear about what life was like in colonial Maryland.

Dr. Breslaw is the author of *Dr. Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America*, *Lotions, Potions, Pills, and Magic: Health Care in Early America*, and *Tituba, Reluctant Witch of Salem*, as well as other works on early American history.

Date:	January 24, 2023	Time:	1:00 – 2:30 pm
Day:	Tuesday	Sessions:	1    Class Limit:    200
Location:	Auditorium	Additional Fee:	Non-members, \$5

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