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A few years ago, one of our Probate client’s sister “drafted” a Trust leaving everything to her siblings with hopes of avoiding Probate. When she passed, her brother had dementia and lived in a nursing home paid for by Medicaid. The inheritance disqualified him from Medicaid eligibility. A properly drafted Trust would have accounted for this, and kept the brother eligible for benefits.

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JULY FEELS ESPECIALLY MEANINGFUL this year.

As our country marks 250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we pause to reflect not only on our nation's history—but on the people, places, and stories that continue to shape it today. This milestone reminds us that communities are built one generation at a time through service, resilience, sacrifice, and connection.

And right here in Worman's Mill, history has always had a place.

Long before our beautiful neighborhood became the vibrant place it is today, this land played a role in Frederick's evolving story—one rooted in industry, gathering, progress, and community. Today, we continue that tradition by creating a place where neighbors know one another, traditions are built, and new memories are made.



This month, we are honored to highlight **Veterans and Active Military families within Worman's Mill**—individuals whose service and sacrifice represent the very freedoms we celebrate this Independence season. *Thank you for your service.* Your dedication, courage, and commitment help preserve the ideals our country was founded upon 250 years ago. As for me and those celebrating locally, I'm gearing up for Frederick's

4th as I'm once again the Chair for the entire event.

You just might catch me in a golf cart taking care of business. Be sure to check out the Events page for a fun giveaway – Free patriotic bag at the BeLocal Frederick booth while supplies last.

As we continue launching this brand-new publication together, I'm reminded that **Stroll Worman's Mill is more than a magazine—it's a community resource and a tool for connection.** It exists to help residents discover the stories behind the front doors, celebrate milestones, engage in meaningful moments, and build relationships that strengthen our neighborhood.

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Thank you to every resident who has shared photos, stories, history, and participation so far. This publication becomes stronger with every voice added.

Here's to honoring our past, celebrating our present, and continuing to build something meaningful together.

Happy 250th Birthday, America—and Happy Summer, Worman's Mill!

With gratitude,

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Worman's Mill Events

Fridays May-Sept 5-8pm: Music in the Village by Village at Worman's Mill

- Jul 1 - Monocacy Jazz
- Jul 10 - Steve Gellman
- Jul 17 - Ken Demith
- Jul 24 - Heather Aubrey Lloyd
- Jul 31 - Juliet Lloyd

Full schedule: wormansmillvillage.com

July 15: Hump Day Happy Hour

Join us at Plaza Mexico in the back room for a fun neighborhood gathering for socializing, networking and getting to know your neighbors and community partners.

- **When:** Wed July 15th 5-7pm
- **Where:** Plaza Mexico in the Village, Back room
- **RSVP/Info:** RSVP to caressa.flannery@n2co.com



Aug 16: Cool Connections & Popsicle Pop-Up

Save the Date – you don't want to miss it!! More details to come.

Have an idea for a great event for the community and sponsors? Contact Caressa. Flannery@strollmag.com. Interested in helping to plan events? Get in touch.

Local Events

May 7 to Sept. 24: Alive@Five Live Music Happy Hours! \$

Alive@Five

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happy hour

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from 5-8pm in the Carroll Creek Amphitheater. You must be 21+ to enter, \$5 entry + \$7 drinks, food available for purchase on site, and they feature a different band every week.

When: Jul 2 - Freddie Long Band (All the Hits)

- Jul 9 - Ben Flournoy (Bluesy Pop)
- Jul 16 - La Unica (Irish Latin Fusion)
- Jul 23 - Stitch Early & The Populatr (Original Rap & Hip Hop)
- Jul 30 - Reverend Smackmaster & The Congregation of Funk (Motown Soul Grooves)

Where: Carroll Creek Amphitheater Downtown Frederick

Info: Visit downtownfrederick.org for the full Alive@Five schedule

July 4th: Frederick's 4th of July-Independence Day Celebration

Enjoy kids' activities, great food, and local beer, wine, and spirits—all alongside live music on two stages and 250th-inspired fun. Don't miss a special guest before



fireworks at dusk, sponsored by BeLocal Frederick. Questions? Contact Frederick's 4th Chair, Caressa at caressa.flannery@n2co.com or Celebrate Frederick.

- **When:** Friday, July 4th Noon to Dusk
- **Where:** Baker Park, Downtown Frederick
- **Info:** celebratefrederick.com

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Kentucky (bourbon) Butter Cake

BY SHIREEN SCHMIDT

We were invited to a Kentucky Derby party where everyone brought food to share based on derby favorites. (Of course mint juleps were served.). For dessert, this butter cake was a hit! Although the recipe said it serves 10 - we had probably 18 and there were still leftovers. It's pretty rich and buttery, but tastes amazing! Great addition to birthday parties, anniversary parties, picnics or perhaps a 4th of July BBQ!

Ingredients

Cake:

- 12 ounces unsalted butter, softened
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 5 large eggs, room temperature
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Glaze:

- 3/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/3 cup unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1-2 tablespoons bourbon (or replace with water)

Instructions

The Cake:

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Generously grease a tube or bundt pan with cooking spray. (If using a bundt pan with grooves, also lightly flour.)
2. In a large bowl, cream the butter, cream cheese and sugar at high speed with a stand or handheld mixer until it's fluffy and looks white - about 5 minutes.
3. Stir in the eggs a little at a time, and beat mixture well between each addition.
4. Add the flour, baking powder and salt to the batter.
5. Next, add the buttermilk and vanilla extract. Stir well until everything is thoroughly combined but not overmixed. Scrape down the mixing bowl's sides.
6. Pour the batter into the greased tube/bundt cake pan. Tap the pan on your work surface to remove any large air bubbles.
7. Then put it in the oven and bake at 300 degrees until a tester inserted into the center comes out clean.
8. Depending on your oven, it will probably take at least 65 minutes or more.
9. Take cake out of the oven and set aside.

The Glaze:

1. Add sugar, butter, water, salt and bourbon in a small saucepan. Heat it on low until the butter melts, stirring occasionally. Don't let it boil.
2. Remove the mixture from the heat and stir in the vanilla. Save about 1/3 of the glaze for brushing the top of the cake.
3. Poke holes in the cake with a skewer. Slowly spoon the syrup/glaze over the top of the cake so it can soak it.
4. Let the cake cook for 15-20 minutes. Then, invert cake onto a serving plate.
5. Brush the remaining glaze on top of the cake and down the sides.
6. Finally let it completely cool.
7. Best when served with whipped cream and fresh berries.

FINAL NOTES:

- Important to bring ingredients to room temperature so they will cream much easier and help avoid overmixing.
- If despite your best efforts, some of the cake sticks to the pan when you turn it over, after glazing and cooling give the top of the cake a light dusting of powdered sugar. It covers up any minor imperfections.

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Gretchen and Elon Eisenberg have spent decades building a life centered on faith, family, music, and community. With six grown children, four grandchildren, and generations of military service woven throughout the family—including Gretchen herself, her father and grandfather, and her daughter Abigail, an active Army Reserves officer—the Eisenberg's embody a legacy of resilience, service, and togetherness.

Originally from Louisiana, Gretchen moved to the area more than 20 years ago, while Elon, who grew up in nearby Adelphi, has also called the region home for decades. Together, they raised five of their six children in Worman's Mill,



watching both their family and the neighborhood grow over the years.

"I love catching up with neighbors who were raising their children while we were raising ours," Gretchen says.

"The 'Where are they now?' and the 'Remember when...' conversations make me realize how fortunate we all are."

Now that their nest is officially empty, the Eisenberg's treasure time spent with

family and friends—whether gathered around the dinner table, relaxing by the backyard firepit, or hosting loved ones in a home known for its warmth and hospitality.

Family meals remain a centerpiece of life in the Eisenberg household. Their favorite dinner is "a good steak with homemade mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables or greens from our backyard garden." Gardening has become one of Gretchen's favorite pastimes, while Elon enjoys golf, Washington sports, and film.

Music also plays a major role in their lives. Elon is a singer, songwriter, producer, and sound engineer who owns an entertainment company specializing in DJs and photo booths. Gretchen proudly calls him "a musical genius," noting that he has recorded artists across nearly every genre, including Frederick's own Sicilian Tenors.

Service to others remains at the heart of the Eisenberg's story. Gretchen joined the Air Force directly out of high school, studying Arabic at the Defense Language Institute before later earning undergraduate and graduate degrees

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from Liberty University. She spent years involved in mental health, addiction, and suicide prevention advocacy—causes she says remain “very close to my heart.”

Today, both Gretchen and Elon volunteer through Frederick Christian Fellowship, serving on several ministry and care teams.

“When you are as blessed as we are, it only makes sense to be sure that you’re blessing others,” she says.

Even the family pets reflect the household’s playful spirit. Adira, their bernedoodle puppy, loves belly rubs and playtime, while Jazz, their Cavapoo, is known for barking fiercely at the door before immediately wanting to cuddle.

Later this year, the Eisenberg’s plan to renew their wedding vows surrounded by their children and grandchildren—a fitting celebration for a family whose greatest joys are found close to home: family dinners, lifelong friendships, serving others, and building a life rooted in love, laughter, and community.



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BY LAURIE ZOOK

A successful transition does not begin on moving day. It begins with a plan. Whether you are downsizing, settling an estate, preparing a home for sale, or moving into a new lifestyle, the process is easier when it is organized early and handled step by step.

R.B.D. — Relocation By Design means creating a plan before the crisis starts. A thoughtful exit strategy should include your transition manager, Realtor, attorney, CPA, movers, appraisers, and other professionals who may be needed along the way. The goal is to avoid rushed decisions and last-minute stress.

D.O.S. — Downsize, Organize, and Strategize means beginning before you feel pressured. Ideally, planning should start six months to one year before listing a home. Early planning gives you more control over your belongings, your schedule, your costs, and your outcome.

L.B.Y.L. — Live By Your List is one of the most important tools in the process. Put a tentative exit date on the calendar, then work backward. Decide who will receive certain items, what will be moved, sold, donated, recycled, discarded, or stored, when each step must happen, where you are going, and why the transition matters. Your list becomes the business plan for your future.

H.O.H. — Hire Objective Help reminds us that family and friends may care deeply, but they are often emotionally involved. A professional transition manager brings objectivity, scheduling, labor, resources, and experience.

S.Y.S. — Sell Your Stuff helps reduce moving costs and recover value from personal property. The less you move, the more you control packing, labor, transportation, storage, and setup expenses.

The best advice is simple: keep what you love and need, and leave the rest behind. Start early, stay organized, and get experienced help before the transition becomes a crisis.



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A comprehensive manual for the diverse world of garden stone.

BY NICOLE LETTS

The secret to a low-maintenance, high-impact landscape isn't more plants, bales of pine straw, or bags of mulch; it's better stone. Unlike the aforementioned solutions, which break down, fade, and need annual replacement, stone is a true buy-it-once investment. Garden stone has quietly become one of the most versatile tools in a homeowner's outdoor arsenal, serving as both a functional workhorse and a design statement. Here, we explore the wide world of stone: the ultimate set-it-and-forget-it landscaping accessory.

Before heading to the garden center and loading up on heavy materials, take time to evaluate your needs. Climate matters more than many homeowners realize. In drought-prone areas, stone mulch outperforms wood chips, retaining soil moisture while reflecting heat. In wetter climates, permeable options like pea gravel prevent pooling and erosion.

Next, consider the stone's purpose. If drainage is your priority, pea gravel and crushed granite are your top choices. Both allow water to move through them freely, reducing runoff and protecting your soil. For high traffic areas, such as paths, crushed granite is the best option as it compacts slightly over time. Pea gravel stays loose, which makes it ideal for flower beds and around trees where roots need room to breathe.

To maintain or add curb appeal, bigger is better. Oversized sandstone pavers bring warmth and texture to patios and garden borders, and their neutral tones complement nearly any exterior palette. Similarly, Western river rock is naturally tumbled, with a varied surface that adds organic character to everything from fire pit surrounds to poolsides. The most polished landscapes tend to mix scales. A large paver anchored by smaller gravel creates visual contrast and a more finished look.

The number one tip is to calculate coverage. One ton of most garden stone covers roughly 100-120 square feet at two inches deep. And the adage holds: measure twice, order once. The payoff is a yard that looks intentional year-round and holds its own through every season...and likely without a single weed.

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The Mill Pond House was built by Jacob Steiner (later spelled Stoner), one of Frederick's earliest settlers and mill operators. The property known as "Mill Pond" was conveyed to him in 1746 and historians believe the house was built shortly after.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN FACT:

Long before neighborhoods, water determined where people lived. The location along **Tuscarora Creek** wasn't accidental—it powered the mill and created an early economic hub.

From Millstones to Mailboxes

From colonial roots to America 250, **Worman's Mill** has quietly witnessed nearly the entire American story.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN FACT:

The stone remains of the **Mill Pond House** inside **Worman's Mill** are believed to date back to the 1700s pre- Revolutionary War—older than the United States itself. Imagine that... your evening walk may pass one of Frederick's earliest homes and industrial sites.

1746

Mill Pond House Built

Jacob Steiner (later Stoner) establishes the Mill Pond property and home near present-day Worman's Mill—about 30 years before the United States existed.



1861 – 85 years later

Civil War Comes to Frederick

During the Civil War, Frederick became a strategic crossroads city. Troops moved through the area and nearby communities experienced the impacts of a divided nation. Residents of today's Worman's Mill live minutes from places that witnessed America's defining conflict.



1996 – 33 years later

Worman's Mill Community Begins Development

Construction of today's Worman's Mill community begins—transforming historic mill lands into a neighborhood rooted in connection, walkability, and preserving pieces of the past.



NEIGHBORHOOD FUN FACT:

As America turns 250, the Mill Pond House will be approaching 280.

1776 – 30 years later

Declaration of Independence Signed

America is born—and the mill property was already part of Frederick County life.



1963 - 102 years later

Modern Frederick Begins to Grow

The opening and expansion era of US-15 and regional development transformed Frederick from a small historic city into the growing community residents recognize today—setting the stage for future neighborhoods like Worman's Mill.



2026 – 30 years later

America Celebrates 250 Years

Residents celebrate the nation's milestone while living in a place whose roots stretch back 280 years.



Local Heroes

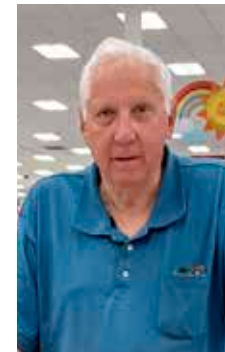
A Worman's Mill salute to Veterans and Active Military.

As America marks its 250th Anniversary, we proudly recognize the Veterans and Active Military neighbors who have helped shape and protect the freedoms we celebrate today. Among those honored are Jon and Kathi Kissane—whose story reflects not only a lifetime of military service, but a remarkable journey of commitment, sacrifice, and enduring love. Meeting at Fort Sam Houston in 1974 as a young Medical Service Corps Officer and Army Nurse, they built a life together through military assignments across the United States and Germany. This July, as our nation celebrates 250 years, the Kissanes will celebrate an incredible milestone of their own—50 years of marriage—and encourage neighbors to proudly display their flags and reflect on the values Veterans have worked to preserve.



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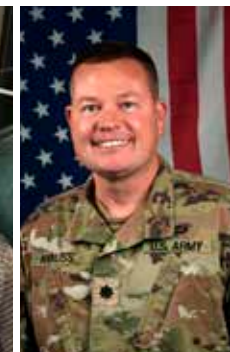
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How Are You CELEBRATING?

Here's how some of our Veterans and families are celebrating this milestone.



Our youngest daughter will be home from college for a few weeks so we are celebrating by spending time with her and friends."

—VIRGINIA & CLIFTON BASNIGHT

"We are celebrating by enjoying traditional American traditions like fireworks with great friends, giving thanks for the blessings that come with being born into our great nation, and we'll be sure to thank family and friends who serve as first responders or in the military."

—GRETCHEN EISENBERG

"Wine on the back porch & will watch the fireworks on TV."

—DON LINTON

"I am getting together with the guys from my unit for an informal cookout at my house to celebrate, but that happens in August."

—SCOTT ROLLE

"We will be in a boat parade at Lake Buckhorn in Ohio. My son's boat will honor all branches of the military. My husband is Army, our son Air Force, our daughters-in-law are Navy, Marine and Coast Guard stand ins. I will be the Statue of Liberty. We are red, white and blue through and through."

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His favorite pastime is chasing a ball on the beach—though saying hello to every person along the way means one block can easily become a 45-minute social event.

Milo may destroy plush lamb toys in record time, but according to June and Paul, he's never destroyed anything more important—and every day, he gives them one more reason to laugh.

Milo: Mayor of Mill Race Road

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SOME DOGS FETCH. Some dogs sit. Milo? Milo negotiates.

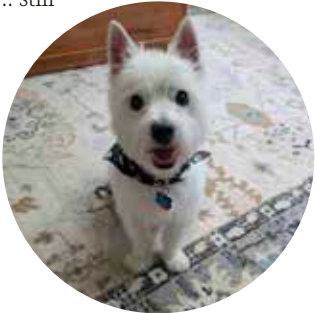
This 10½-year-old West Highland Terrier has been keeping June and Paul Seckler entertained (and properly supervised) since joining the family in 2016 after a decade-long break from pet ownership. And according to those who know him best, Milo didn't just join the household—he became the household.

Named during one of those "nothing feels right" naming moments, Milo somehow arrived at the perfect fit and has fully lived up to it ever since.

His resume is impressive: bell-ringer when he needs to go outside, trick expert (payment required in treats), neighborhood greeter, beach athlete, yogurt enthusiast, chip bag detector, and self-appointed protector of June. Oh, and impersonator of Uncle Sam.

Each evening, Milo follows a strict routine: wait patiently by the pantry for his dental treat, then retire to the dining room for fine dining. Occasionally, his humans forget the appointment and later discover him asleep at his post... still waiting. Loyalty level: unmatched.

And nighttime? That's reserved for snuggles. Milo walks into the bedroom, taps the trash can with his nose as his official pickup request, and won't settle in until everyone is in bed.



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Opened in October 2025 in Keymar, Maryland, Keymar Winery was founded by winemaker Michael “Mike” Moran and Lillian Nash with a vision to create more than a winery—they wanted to create a destination centered around connection, craftsmanship, and community.

Mike, a U.S. Army veteran who served for 15 years, never imagined winemaking would become his next chapter. That changed in 2012 at a lively hobbyist winemaking event in Baltimore, where he met fellow winemaker Moe Fraunfelder—and tasted a Zinfandel that would leave a lasting impression.

Mike, a U.S. Army veteran who served for 15 years, never imagined winemaking would become his next chapter.



For years, Mike returned, and year after year Moe offered to teach him the craft. Mike politely declined... until life reminded him not to wait.

After learning Moe had become ill, Mike made a promise: if Moe recovered, he would finally say yes. Those years learning alongside Moe became the foundation of Keymar Winery and shaped the philosophy that still guides every bottle today—great wine isn’t forced; it’s revealed.

Today, Keymar Winery proudly operates as a family-run, minority and woman-owned business where handcrafted wines, small-batch production, and genuine hospitality take center stage. But ask them what truly sets them apart and the answer isn’t found in the vines—it’s in the people gathered around the table.

Residents can enjoy guided wine tastings, vineyard tours, live music weekends, seasonal events, and experiences designed to turn an ordinary afternoon into something memorable. Whether you’re planning a date night, catching up with friends, or simply slowing down for a few hours, Keymar Winery invites you to raise a glass and savor the moment.

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REEL HISTORY

How Boomtown Brought Downtown Frederick to Life

BY RESIDENT RHONDA MCLAUGHLIN

26 July 2026

Boomtown, The Story of Downtown Frederick has become much more than a documentary — it has become a true community achievement. Produced by Frederick residents Salyer and Rhonda McLaughlin through their nonprofit, Big Blue Foundation, Inc., and production company, Big Picture Media, the film celebrates the history, resilience, and transformation of downtown Frederick while showcasing the power of grassroots filmmaking.

The feature-length docudrama premiered on January 24 at the Weinberg Center for the Arts to a crowd of nearly 900 attendees. Following the premiere, the film continued with four showings a week throughout February at Warehouse Cinemas where most screenings were sold out.

What makes Boomtown especially unique is how deeply it was rooted in the Frederick community. The production was made possible through sponsorships, grants from foundations, and donations from local businesses and individuals. In total, nearly half a million dollars was raised to support the project. Additionally, more than \$60,000 in in-kind donations were contributed in the form of food, catering, filming locations, props, wardrobe items, and services.

Close to 400 people participated in the production, the majority of whom were local residents from Frederick and the surrounding region. From actors and extras to crew members, historians, artists, and volunteers, the film became a collaborative effort that reflected the spirit of the very community it portrays.

Boomtown explores the evolution of downtown Frederick and the people who shaped it over the decades, blending interviews, archival storytelling, and dramatic reenactments filmed throughout the city.

The film is now making its way through the film festival circuit and has already received several selections and awards. Most recently, Boomtown was selected to screen at the SilverVox Film & Music Festival held last month at the Delaplaine Visual Arts Center.

The next phase for the filmmakers is securing a streaming platform so the story

of Frederick can reach a wider audience nationally.

Salyer and Rhonda McLaughlin live in Worman's Mill with their two daughters and are currently developing two new film projects, continuing their commitment to storytelling, history, and community-centered filmmaking right here in Frederick County.



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2250 Bear Den Road #410	Worman's Mill	\$375,000.00	\$375,000.00	5/22/2026	6	3	2/1	1381	1 CG	Condo
2930 Mill Island Parkway	Worman's Mill	\$1,180,000.00	\$1,180,000.00	5/22/2026	26	5	4/1	6,734	2 CG	Single Family
2211 Bear Den Road	Worman's Mill	\$489,900.00	\$490,000.00	5/28/2026	5	4	2/1	2937	2 CG	Townhome
2250 Bear Den Road #207	Worman's Mill	\$339,900.00	\$310,000.00	5/29/2026	57	3	2	1381	1 CG	Condo
2830 Mill Island Parkway	Worman's Mill	\$850,000.00	\$850,000.00	6/2/2025	8	4	3/1	5,392	2 CG	Villa
2605 Island Grove Blvd	Worman's Mill	\$585,000.00	\$525,000.00	6/4/2026	25	2	2/2	4,000	2 CG	Townhome
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