

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR AND SAVE THESE DATES!!

AUTHOR OF AIR FORCE ONE Friday evening, August 15

Kenneth T. Walsh, chief White House correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report* and part-time resident of Shady Side, will present a program on his recently published book, *Air Force One*, on Friday, August 15 at 7 p.m. Walsh is also a professor at American University and frequently appears on television and radio.

In the acknowledgments in his book, he wrote, "This book was conceived over brunch two years ago at Richard's Corner Grill in Shady Side, Maryland, an hour and a lifestyle away from Washington, D.C." Dining with him were his wife, Barclay Walsh, and their friend, Marlin Fitzwater. He went on to write, "I must admit I had thought about this before, but by the time the second cups of coffee arrived, I was well on my way to finally getting the project started. Maybe it was the inspiration provided by the uplifting beauty of the Western Shore...But the more I looked into it, the more enthusiastic I became."

Walsh interviewed five living Presidents, scores of past and present government officials, and staff and crew of *Air Force One*. He tells how each President left the imprint of his personality on the plane. He describes the famous scene of



Lyndon B. Johnson being sworn in as President following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and more recently the plane hop scotching President George W. Bush from one secure location to another in the harrowing hours after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. The book provides a behind-the-scenes look at sixty years of American history.

He will be introduced by his friend, Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary to former Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H. W. Bush. The author will autograph copies of his book which will be for sale that evening.

Coffee and desserts will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the program. Due to limited seating, please make reservations early by calling 410-867-2866.

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A TRIBUTE TO GEORGE DALY

How does one begin to describe the part George Daly played in building our Society and the Museum from its hesitant beginning to the point where it was looked upon by the County and State as a model of what a group of dedicated volunteers can do? He was everywhere – MC'ing programs with his usual good humor, portraying Santa, testifying before the State Legislature to secure passage of bond bills, leading the restoration of the *Edna Florence*, supervising every detail of the renovation of the Museum building and the Annex, doing all the little repair jobs, building exquisite doll houses to be raffled by the Society, mounting exhibits, conceiving and executing the plan to add to the Museum building to provide a top-rate library on the second floor and a store room and bath on the first, doing all of the camera and reproduction work for the oral history program, building unique display boards, a podium, and cabinets, handling the sale of donated boats, leading the Society with strong conviction and effective fiscal management to the retirement of one of its major mortgages, *and so much more!*

George and his wife, Mavis, were a team. From 1993 to 1999, crucial formative years for the Society, they served as Co-Presidents, making the Museum the top priority in their lives. Over the years they received many awards in recognition of their service. However, the measure of a man is not all the awards and citations he received, but the friendships he made and the lives he touched. This has been demonstrated in the outpouring of donations from all over the United States to our Society in his memory, a sum which has exceeded more than \$6,000 to date.

The legacy he left was of laughter and love. The warmth of his personality permeated every activity in which he was involved. His quick wit and humor were legendary. He cared for the Museum facilities as if they were his own home and strove to make them the best.

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SOUTH COUNTY SUNDAYS **At the Captain Salem Avery House Museum** **Civil War Living History** **Sunday afternoon, August 17**

Together with other historical organizations in South County we are offering a series of programs designed to encourage local residents and tourists alike to enjoy all the pleasures of a summer's Sunday in South County. South County Sunday participants include Historic London Town and Gardens, Galesville Heritage Society and the Hartge Nautical Museum, Herrington Harbor North (in partnership with Calypso Bay), and the Captain Salem Avery House. Each Sunday all five organizations are open from 1 until 4 p.m. with free admission. Each week features an "Attraction of the Week." Featured sites will offer an array of special activities.

On Sunday, August 17th, the Captain Salem Avery House will be featured! Come and visit an encampment by the Second Maryland Company C, C.S.A. Children can make a drum inspired by one carried by a Maryland drummer boy.

South County Sundays is made possible in part by the Annapolis, London Town and South County Heritage Area and by the Annapolis & Anne Arundel County Conference and Visitors Bureau.

CROQUET CHALLENGE **at Galesville**

Saturday afternoon, September 6

The *Gales Villains* from the Galesville Heritage Society will host the *Shady Ladies and their Gentlemen*, from the Shady Side Rural Heritage Society. This year Norman and Joyce Hazard on Church Lane have graciously offered their property for this event. Refreshments will be available. Come join us on September 6 at 1 p.m. We could use a good cheering section to help us retain the trophy!

COACH EXCURSION TO VISIT **LOCAL HISTORICAL SITES** **Thursday, September 25**

Here's your chance to see local historical homes that you have always wanted to see or to revisit some outstanding examples of early Maryland architecture.

On Thursday, September 25, SSRHS will host a coach excursion to four local historic sites. We will meet in the K-Mart (Edgewater) parking lot and then proceed by luxurious motor coach to Montpelier Mansion, a fine example of the Georgian architecture popular in Maryland in the late 1700's. Our next stop is the Riversdale Mansion, a five-part stucco-covered brick country home built in the early 1800's. After

this house tour we will dine at the Calvert House Inn.

After lunch, it's back on the coach for a short drive to Marietta House, a Federal style brick home built around 1813. Our last stop is the oldest house on the tour, Darnall's Chance, built in 1742 in Upper Marlboro. All of the homes on the tour are closed to the public during the time of our visit. The house tours have been scheduled exclusively for the Shady Side Rural Heritage Society.

*Look for a Flyer Announcing the Excursion
in Your Mailbox Soon!*



Come on Sunday, October 19, and celebrate our local history at the 5th Annual West River Heritage Day Oyster Festival on the beautiful banks of the Chesapeake Bay at the Captain Salem Avery House Museum!

Musical entertainment will be provided throughout the day; local caterers will tempt us with oysters, crabs and other specialties of the area; talented craftsmen, local authors, and our own Museum Shop will have displays and items for purchase on the grounds and in the main room of the Museum; games and crafts will take place in the children's activity corner; and Mrs. Avery's Tea tours will bring visitors to the kitchen where samples of tea cakes and cookies typical of the 1870's will be served.

Once again on the porch will be an array of homemade desserts to be enjoyed as you "sit a spell," enjoying the view of the river and the festival on the grounds.

This will be your last chance to enter the \$10,000 drawing. The winning ticket will be drawn at the end of the day's events! (You do not have to be present to win.)

Parking will be available at the Shady Side ballfields, a short walk or free shuttle ride from the Museum.

For a memorable experience of our heritage in an historical setting by the West River – come join us from 12:30 – 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Children 12 and under are free.

Shady Side Rural Heritage Society, Inc. News is published three times per year by the Society.

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The Society is an historical, educational and not-for-profit corporation to which contributions are tax deductible. The Society's goal is to operate and maintain a museum to preserve South County history and its traditions. Membership in the Society is open to all persons interested in the history of the West River area.

Memberships are \$15 for individual, \$10 for older adult, \$30 for family, \$100 for donor, and \$500 for benefactor. Call or write the museum today!

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QUILT TO BE RAFFLED FOR DALY MEMORIAL

An exquisite handcrafted quilt has been donated by Georgina and Dick Fries to the Society to be raffled with all the proceeds going to the George Daly Memorial Fund. The winner of the quilt raffle will be drawn on December 14 at the Shady Side Rural Heritage Society's annual Holiday Brunch.

Mrs. Fries is a renowned quilter and owner of Bellwether Dry Goods in Lothian. In 1998 at the Quilter's Unlimited Show in Annandale, Virginia, Anne Oliver presented Mrs. Fries with a paper shopping bag that contained an old quilt she no longer wanted. Made entirely out of 1930's soft pastel solids, the quilt had been well loved. After careful study, Mrs. Fries realized the quilt had great potential as a new appliqué project, and she began work on the raffle quilt.

The quilt she created is titled "Oliver's Botanicals." It is made of 24 different squares, each with an appliqué flower in a flower pot. Appraised at more than \$1,100, the quilt is now on display at the Captain Salem Avery House. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5, and are available at the Museum.

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets by mail may do so by sending a check or money order with their order to the Society at P.O. Box 89, Shady Side, MD 20764, or by calling 410-867-2866 or 301-261-5234.



Presenting a check in the amount of \$12,162, representing the contribution from the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage to the Shady Side Rural Heritage Society, are Peggy Tucker (left), and Susanne Smith (right), Co-Chairman of the house tour, held May 3, 2003. Accepting the check is Heritage Society Board Chairman June Hall (center).

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DINGHY FOR SALE

Recently, an eight foot, fiber glass dinghy was donated to us for resale. We are grateful for this gift.

The dinghy comes with locks, but no oars.

Asking price is \$250.

We are pleased to announce that the Ericson 27 sailboat listed in our April 2003 newsletter was sold for \$2,500, a nice profit for the Society.

BOAT DONATIONS WELCOME!

We welcome additional boat donations.

Revenues from boat sales help fund the operation of the Museum. If you are interested in donating a boat for resale or in purchasing the dinghy, please contact John Magnotti, Chair, Boat Donations, at 301-261-9223.

A MEMBERSHIP NOTE

FROM PEGGY TUCKER

A warm welcome to our newest members:

Dick Cassard
Jacquelin Goodnight
Frank Gould
Karen Gould
Hardy Hansen
Walter Jacobs
Barbara Palumbo
Steve Urbanczyk
Judy Urbanczyk

A very, very special THANK YOU to the following members who donated \$100 or more for membership dues:

Bob Ferris & V.K. Holtzendorf



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GEORGE DALY (continued from front page)

We had observed his energy level diminishing, yet he continued to do all he could. He brought laughter to the audience at the Winter Luncheon Series the day before he entered the hospital, and on that day he was cutting lumber to build a book case to store the Society's video collection.

His death on February 18, 2003, left a huge void in our lives. So that his memory will live on at the Museum, the boat shed was dedicated to his honor on May 18. It was most fitting since, without him, there may never have been a boat shed, and it was his most prized project. The pin oak in the front yard of the Museum planted in his honor several years ago will continue to grow, and, as Pat Furgurson wrote in the *Capital*, may some day cast a shadow over the Museum, but not over the work he has done.

Farewell and rest in peace, dear friend.

GATEWAY EXHIBIT AND SCHOOL PROGRAM CELEBRATION

This spring students from Shady Side Elementary, Traceys Elementary, Broadneck Elementary, and a local homeschoolers network became the first young people to take part in *Seasons of a Chesapeake Bay Waterman*, a brand new field trip offered by the Captain Salem Avery House and Discovery Village. The students tell the story of the field trip best – here in their own words is an account of their day’s experience

Touring Captain Avery’s House

Dear Mrs. Lucretia Avery,
It was nice for you to take us around your house and to see your bedroom. I could not believe what the chamberpot was used for! (I think some kids thought that was odd.) The kids’ room was cool. It was different, because the beds had rope to hold the bed together. That probably would not be very comfortable. My favorite thing in the kitchen was how they would take a bath in the kitchen. Also, because they only took a bath once a week. I am looking forward to coming back soon since I had a lot of fun learning about the Avery’s house.

At the Boat Shed – Join an Oystering Crew

Dear Mr. Howard,
I thought learning about the *Edna Florence* was cool. I had never heard of a boat with copper plates before. I never knew that the design had to be so important. The tonging and culling were my favorite. At the culling I felt like I was on “I Love Lucy”! Tonging was hard, but I liked to lift the oyster shells into the basket. I enjoyed when I got to be Captain and pay watermen for their season’s catch. What do you think the biggest pair of tongs are and how heavy is it with and without oysters?

Hands-on Activities in the Great Room

Dear Ms. Pat and Ms. Janet,
I really liked the activities that you made up for us. I felt like I was one of the children (Emma) when we acted like them. And you made the researching part so much fun. And when we made oyster cans — I felt like I was in a factory. I think that I am going to have a job like that when I grow up. Plus I had fun when you gave us fake money and an old receipt, and we got to buy stuff like anchors and little paper sail boats. When we went shopping, I had \$115, and, in the end, I had \$102. My mom was a chaperone, and she loved it. Thank you for the cookies and lemonade. You are so kind to give us a little snack before we went on the bus.



Clockwise from top left: Shady Side Elementary team develops new “Activity Guide” – Linda Waldmann, Jaclyn Rolfes, Kimberly West, Anne Taylor, and Sarah Sheckells. Stephanie Norfolk and Nicole Garte give tours at exhibit opening. “Waterman John” van Alstine. Gene Marshall, Dean Hall, and Roy Surratt install new Boat Shed exhibition. Exhibit photographer Albert Gomezplata. Rich Bauman relaxes with wife Edie by one of the six wayside exhibits he installed. Waterman Ellsworth Brown’s granddaughter Lauren Offer, wife Lucille Brown, and daughter Laureen Offer stand next to a panel featuring his words at the exhibit opening. Rebecca Enzinger (top photo) and Howard Sheaton (bottom) put Shady Side fourth graders to work on an oystering crew! State Senator John Astle and exhibit designer Ruthie Thompson cut the ribbon for the new Boat Shed exhibit as past-presidents Susan Savage-Stevens and TC Magnotti look on.

CELEBRATE BAY WATERMEN



At Discovery Village – Time with Waterman John

Dear Waterman John,
Thank you for your free time that you took out of your day, so that we could learn something interesting. I really liked the part when you showed us the eels. I also appreciated it when you allowed me to touch the dead fish, because we never felt a fish, and I didn't know the slime was for protection. Your boat is amazing as well. I had a great time learning about your life and work. I liked it when you said you had to make your own traps and nets to catch food and bait. I wish I could be a waterman or should I say a watermaid? Who else is a waterman in your family?

On the River – The Boat Ride

Dear *Nathan of Dorchester* crew,
Thank you for taking us on the skipjack. I loved riding with the sails up. I like when you cut the oyster open, because I did not know what an oyster looks like. I learned that the slit in an oyster's meat is its heart, and that, when you eat oysters, you eat all of its body parts. I also learned that it is important to carry around a traveling map with you, so you don't get lost. You put a lot of time into teaching kids. I learned so many things. We had the best field trip ever!

Sincerely,
Traceys Elementary School 4th Graders



CUB SCOUT CLEAN-UP DAY

Cub Scout Pack 853 of Shady Side turns out to clean up museum grounds. (above right) Jordan Slocumb and Sean Pabers pick up sticks.



LISTENING TO THE PAST at the Captain Salem Avery House

Brownie Girl Scouts create historical pockets and re-enact scenes from the life of the Avery family, clad in sack aprons and workshirts made by our wonderful seamstress volunteers, "Mrs. Avery's Sewing Circle."



BEHIND-THE-SCENES

Collections management intern Jessica Breitschwerdt numbers and marks artifacts in the museum collection.



CAPTAIN AVERY NEEDS YOU! Can You Help with Our TO DO List?

Please take a look at the Museum's PROJECT WISH LIST, and see if there is a task you would be willing to take on and do. With a limited commitment of time, you can make an immense contribution to the work of the Museum. Your help is needed and so much appreciated!

- Go online to locate possible links for our website.
- Coordinate Fall Grounds Clean-up Day.
- Sell raffle tickets.
- Come in once a month to check in new collections acquisitions.
- Help coordinate 4th of July Parade float.
- Build some old-fashioned festival games (simple instructions provided).
- Work one Sunday afternoon every 4 - 6 weeks as a Greeter or Docent.
- Volunteer in the Library once a month.
- Coordinate oral history transcription project.
- Organize a special event (e.g. Friday night coffee, historical play, craft workshop, etc.).
- Do handyman jobs around the Museum.

Upcoming Events – One Day Projects

- Volunteer at the Oyster Festival on Sunday, October 19th.
- Serve on Clean-up Crew for the Oyster Festival.
- Drive a Shuttle Van on Oyster Festival day.
- Help with Brownie Girl Scout program on Saturday, November 8th.
- Assist with School Program on one or more of the following Mondays: September 29th, October 13th, October 27th, and November 10th.
- Lead children's activity at the Tree Trimming on Sunday, December 7th.
- Help in the kitchen for the Holiday Brunch on Sunday, December 14th.

To sign up to take on one of the projects, please contact Janet Surret, Director, at 410-867-4486 or captainavery@prodigy.net or June Hall, Board Chair, at 410-867-7572 or hk1rdl@aol.com. THANKS!

SHADY SIDE RURAL HERITAGE SOCIETY OFFICERS 2003–2004

On July 1, June Hall began her third term as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other officers are: Rich Bauman, Vice President; Maxine Staples, Recording Secretary; LaVerne Papian, Treasurer; and Loretta Garte, Corresponding Secretary. Members of the Board of Trustees include: Gail Schneider, Library; TC Magnotti, Grants; Peggy Tucker, Membership; Mavis Daly, Publicity and Oral History; Lynn Kitzmiller, Museum Assessment; Susan Stevens, ALTSCHA; and Bev Finn, Raffle. Janet Surret begins her third year as Museum Director.

BEHIND THE SCENES

by June Hall, Chairman, Board of Trustees

Beginning this month there will be much activity going on "behind the scenes" as the Board, Museum Director, and committees begin working with museum planning consultant Leni Preston to develop a comprehensive strategic plan. The Society needs to revisit its Mission Statement, now almost 20 years old, and clarify its relevance to the Society today. In short, the strategic plan will become a roadmap for future Society operations, shaping a vision for the future while assuring that the voice of the founders are not lost. The Society now has multiple missions: as an historic site, a local history organization, a cultural arts center for southern Anne Arundel County, and as a community center. Questions to be addressed include – How well does the Society's Mission Statement reflect the evolution of the organization and how should it be redefined? How do we balance the increase in professionalism of our staff, volunteers, programs and exhibits yet retain our strength as a welcoming, rural, grassroots organization and maintain our close ties to the community?

These are all hard questions to be faced and will generate thought-provoking ideas and challenges. We will seek input from other museum professionals, community leaders, educators, staff, and members of the Society, and we look forward to hearing from you as we work on this important project. Issues to be addressed include governance, administration, preservation, collections, education, interpretation, partnerships, audience, publication, fundraising, and facilities.

With a grant from the Maryland Historical Trust Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program of the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development we are able to undertake this necessary step. We are grateful for their support. The process will be ongoing for the next several months "behind the scenes" before the plan is presented to the full board for approval. Once finalized, the basic premises reached will be outlined for our membership and community, indicating the path chosen for the continuation and benefit of the Society and Museum, a path that will lead us into the future.

STORIES FROM SHADY SIDE

Excerpts from the Oral and Video History Collection

At Play in the 1920's

We played a game called CADDY and that was a broomstick sharpened on each end of being about 6 inches long maybe, pointed and the other part of the broomstick was the bat, and you'd hit the end of the caddy and hit it and ... you'd make so many steps to it. And the one that had the most steps ... you won the game ...

We played ANNIE OVER and we played baseball ... We played RUN SHEEP, RUN, we did hopscotch and we hardly ever left home to play, because we had so many ... children that congregated in the chicken yard ...

– From the oral history of Emma Knopp
(born June 13, 1912; interviewed August 11, 1984)

We used to skate from Parrish's Creek [in Shady Side near the Captain Salem Avery House Museum] to Galesville to play PRISONER'S BASE ... We had the two groups across that we always played with so that we ... kept ourselves busy ...

Winter time we were on the ice, summer time we were on the field and sailboats ... We all skated. That was ... the only outlet for pleasure in the community as a whole, you know, when you get these skating parties ... We'd skate at night, too. Build fires out on the ice ... They did go, that same year, all the way up to the wooden bridge in South River, took their skates off and walked to Annapolis and back, skated home ... Walked to the city and come back ...

– From the oral histories of Erwood Avery, Captain Salem Avery's grandson
(born 1906; interviewed August 11, 1984; October 10, 1984; and date unknown)

My mother and father played cards every Saturday night from ... September until spring ... That was until Christmas. And then I used to dread to see Christmas come. Because they went from house to house to house to house ... playing [cards] all the time.

[The children] would sit around the table and play games ... OLD MAID'S was one of them ...

[Sometimes the children would get into mischief while the adults played cards.] The first year, we knocked the china closet over and broke all the dishes ... And the second year, we turned the stove over ... an old coal stove. It wasn't me! ... We cannot think what we did the third year ... but it was something bad ...

– From the oral history of Georgie Mauk
(born 1919; interviewed October 3, 1991)

SOCIETY RECEIVES GRANT FROM CHESAPEAKE BAY TRUST FOR SUMMER SERIES

The Chesapeake Bay Trust has awarded the Society an \$891 grant to support the 2003 Children's Summer Series *Being Bay Neighbors*. In this program children explored how to be a good neighbor to the Chesapeake Bay through activities at the Captain Salem Avery House, Discovery Village, the Carrie Weedon Science Center, Annapolis, and on the West River aboard Captain Kerry Muse's *Darlene II*.

The Chesapeake Bay Trust receives its support through donations via the Tax Checkoff on the Maryland State Income Tax form, sales of the "Treasure the Chesapeake" commemorative Bay license plate, private donations, memorial gifts, and support from the business community.

And the Winning Ticket Goes to...

Please do not forget to purchase your tickets for our \$10,000 Raffle! The drawing will be held at the Oyster Festival on Sunday, October 19. *You do not have to be present to win, but you must buy a ticket to do so!*

The proceeds from the \$10,000 raffle will benefit the Shady Side Rural Heritage Society's new endowment fund for education, research, and the preservation of local history. The Society has applied for a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant to match dollar for dollar each gift to the endowment fund.

Tickets cost \$10 each, and only 2,000 will be sold. Tickets are available at the Museum, Shady Side Market, Renno's, Mali's, and Joanne's Touch. Thank you for your support and good luck!

FOURTH OF JULY 2003 BAKING CONTEST WINNERS

POUND CAKES

- 1st Cate Green Chocolate Inside-Out Pound
- 2nd T.C. Magnotti Butternut Pound
- 3rd Dotty Watkins Pistachio Marble Pound

CAKES

- 1st Amber Broadwater . . . Triple Chocolate Decadence
- 2nd Peg Cosgrove . . . Best Ever Carrot with Pineapple
- 3rd V.K. Holtzendorf Carrot

MOST PATRIOTIC

- 1st Annie Reading Round 4th of July
- 2nd Nancy Mikesell Cherry/Blueberry Flag
- 3rd Marisa Alpert Stars & Stripes
- 3rd Arin Taylor M&M Round 4th of July
- 3rd Jean Irey July 4th

PIES

- 1st Susan Savage-Stevens Blueberry Cheesecake
- 2nd Nancy Mikesell . . . Fresh Strawberry & Raspberry
- 3rd Maxine Staples Apple Custard

BAR ASSORTMENT

- 1st Nancy Mikesell Chocolate Truffle Brownies
- 2nd Liz Seaman All-American Brownies
- 3rd Jean Irey Key Lime Bars

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Captain Salem Avery House Museum

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Kenneth Walsh, Author
Air Force One

7:00 p.m. – Coffee and Desserts

7:30 p.m. – Program

Admission: Members \$5.00

Non-Members \$7.50

Reservations: 410-867-2866



SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

South County Sundays
Civil War Living History

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Admission: Free

Information: 410-867-2866

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Croquet Challenge

1:00 p.m.

Church Lane, Galesville

Refreshments Available

Come out and cheer for your team!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Coach Excursion to
Local Historical Homes

7:45 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Admission: \$60.00

Reservations: 410-867-2866

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

West River Heritage Day
Oyster Festival

12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Admission: \$5

Free for children 12 and under

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Museum Hours – Open Sundays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., March 2 through December 7.

Museum Hours – Open Mondays, 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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