

Bolton Hill

Community Association

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WHAT LIES AHEAD ...

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Many March events have been canceled or rescheduled as a result of the coronavirus emergency. Please check these dates as they become nearer.

CORONAVIRUS UPDATES

Check [Councilman Costello's website](#) for updates on information about coronavirus from city, state, and federal governments.

OPEN HOUSE AT MT. ROYAL ELEMENTARY/MIDDLE SCHOOL

Prospective students from Kindergarten to eighth grade and their parents are welcome at the Mt. Royal Elementary and Middle School Open House on *Wednesday, April 22*, at 9 a.m. This well-regarded public school is located at 121 McMechen Street.

LEARN ABOUT THE LUMBEE TRIBE

Several interesting lookbacks at earlier times in the city are scheduled over the coming months at the Village Learning Place, 2521 St. Paul Street, hosted by the Baltimore City Historical Society. All are

from 7 to 9 p.m., with free admission. On *Thursday, April 16*, Ashley Minner, a folklore professor at UMBC and a member of the Lumbee Tribe, will speak on *Revisiting the Reservation of Baltimore's Fell's Point*. A *March 19* event discussing *Raising Successful Black Children in Jim Crow Baltimore* was postponed and will be reschedule.

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET REOPENS APRIL 5

As one of Maryland's largest producer-only market, the Baltimore Farmers' Market & Bazaar offers an assortment of fruits and vegetables, dairy, meats and seafood, breads, plants, craft beverages and delicious made-to-order items, in addition to handmade clothing & accessories, natural bath & body products, home furnishings, souvenirs and original works of art. The 2020 market season opens *Sunday, April 5*, and will operate from 7 a.m. to noon each Sunday, rain-or-shine under the freeway until Christmas. Patrons can park for free in the Mercy Hospital Bunting Garage at 330 Guilford Avenue.

HOLD THE DATE FOR BOLTONSTOCK

Put it on your calendar now: June 6 from 5 to 10 p.m. at Sumpter Park. Now think of ways you can volunteer to make this year's Boltonstock even more successful than last year. Think great music and food and kid's activities. We need a generator and a Weber grill or two. Contact boltonstock@boltonhillmd.org to volunteer or for more information.

A HALF CENTURY CELEBRATION AT BOLTON HILL NURSERY

Bolton Hill Nursery is celebrating 50 years of nurturing children with a Golden Gala offering cocktails, dinner and dancing on April 18 from 7 p.m. at Space 2640, 2640 St. Paul Street in Charles Village. Tickets start at \$60. More information at the Bolton Hill Nursey Facebook [page](#) or contact kapplefeld@boltonhillnursery.org.

BOLTON HILL-BASED SUPPER CLUB HAS CREATED A VIBRANT COMMUNITY

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/bolton-hill-based-supper-club-has-created-a-vibrant-community/>



Some Bolton Hill residents may remember the summer night that Kylie Perrotti asked her neighborhood Facebook group if anyone would be interested in a local cooking club should she start one. A few hours later, Perrotti had more than 80 people join the suddenly founded Baltimore Supper Club on Facebook.

“The story we tell is that Kylie had a little too much coffee that night and realized she wanted to make friends who were hyper-local who had a similar passion for cooking,” said Marci Yankelov, a Bolton Hill neighbor who joined Perrotti along with Robert Eastabrooks at the helm of the club shortly after the founding.

The team opened up the group to the greater Baltimore area and now boast more than 2,500 members and have held 15 events since the July 3, 2019 Facebook post (and cups of coffee) that started it all.

Some of these events have included themed dinner parties, a cupping at Ceremony Coffee Roasters, a natural wine tasting at Angels Ate Lemons, and even an outing to Charm City Night market. Many events are hosted by members who volunteer their homes for the night.

“Our events are always free and always inclusive,” said Yankelov and Perrotti. “We work to create variety in the types of events we host so there will, hopefully, be something that everyone can enjoy.”

The inclusive nature of the club extends beyond events. The popular Facebook group has become a daily feature on many of the members' lives. Yankelov and Perrotti work hard to create a space that people will share their successes, failures, and questions.

“A core part of our mission is to build the digital equivalent of borrowing a cup of flour from your neighbor,” said Yankelov and Perrotti, “and this happens regularly in our group.”

“One member was making jam and needed a big stock pot and we were able to lend her one,” they said, “and in return, she gave us a jar of her homemade jam. It’s that type of community that makes the Baltimore Supper Club so special.”

Marci Yankelov, a Baltimore native and realtor, loves that she’s helping to bring people together from all walks of life.

“The conversations on our page and at our events focus on cooking and contributing. As our community grows, I realize more and more how much people want to be a part of something really positive where there is no judgement and we are providing that platform,” she said.

Kylie Perrotti, an art director, food blogger, and published cookbook author creates all the group’s graphics and has been blown away by what the Baltimore Supper Club means to some of its members.

“I feel connected to my community and am amazed every day by how kind, talented, and well-fed everyone in this group is,” one member said.

“This is the most supportive, positive group I’ve been a part of,” said another. “It’s like one big family together at the dinner table!”

As the club grows, the leadership team would like to see it reach 3,000 members and continue to collaborate with local businesses, like their cupping at Ceremony. Visit the [Facebook Group](#) or the [Baltimore Supper Club Website](#).

--*Atticus Rice*

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/womens-history-month/>



RECALLING TWO BOLTON HILL SISTERS WHO ROCKED THE ART WORLD

No one thinks much about the century-old Marlborough Apartments, although the stately 11-story building at 1701 Eutaw Place is a fine piece of period architecture and one of the larger buildings in the neighborhood. Residents come and go, some likely oblivious to the history of the place.

Among its early residents were Dr. Claribel Cone on the sixth floor and her sister Etta Cone on the eighth. They were members of the city's large, conservative Jewish community, daughters of Herman and Helen Cone, a Bavarian family that immigrated to America in 1871. The family prospered with a wholesale grocery business in Tennessee and the two daughters became well-schooled and world travelers at a time when most women led cramped lives.

They both graduated from Western Female High School. Claribel attended Women's Medical College of Baltimore and graduated in 1890, to become a physician and [pathologist](#). She worked in the [pathology](#) laboratory of the [Johns Hopkins Medical School](#), but never practiced clinical [medicine](#). It was Etta, less professionally focused, who began acquiring art in 1898, with a decoration allowance of \$300 given by a brother.

Traveling across Europe and hanging out in Paris with the writer Gertrude Stein and her brother, Leo in 1905, the Cone sisters became early acquirers of what was considered avant-garde work by then-unknown artists Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Paul Cezanne and others. Stein took credit for introducing them to Picasso, according to Bolton Hill historian Frank Shivers Jr.

Stein wrote about Etta and Claribel in [Two Women](#): *There were two of them, they were sisters, they were large women, they were rich, they were very different one from the other one.* The two Cones never married.

Etta made acquisitions to help up-and-coming artists like Matisse, Picasso, and also students of the [Maryland Institute College of Art](#). She also bought at low prices from the Steins, who were perpetually in need of money. Over time the sisters filled their large apartments with great art and sculpture packed into every corner and wall space of every room.

The Cone Collection includes [Matisse's](#) *Blue Nude* (1907) and *Large Reclining Nude* (1935), [Paul Cézanne's](#) *Mont Sainte-Victoire Seen from the Bibémus Quarry* (c. 1897), [Paul Gauguin's](#) *Woman of the Mango* (1892), [Pablo Picasso's](#) *Mother and Child* (1922). The Cone sisters collected 42 of Matisse's oil paintings, 18 sculptures, 36 drawings, 155 prints, as well as 250 drawings, prints, and [copper](#) plates from Matisse's first illustrated book, *Poésies de Stéphane Mallarmé*. Other Matisse works they acquired were the 1917 *Woman in a Turban (Lorette)*, *Seated Odalisque*, *Left Knee Bent*, *Ornamental Background and Checkerboard* (1928), and *Interior, Flowers and Parakeets* (1924).

No wonder Henry Matisse came calling at the Marlborough in November 1930, a year after the death of Claribel. The 500 works by Matisse in the Cone Collection at the Baltimore Museum of Art today form the largest and most representative group of his works of art in the world. Claribel willed her collection to Etta to be given to the BMA "if the spirit of appreciation of modern art in Baltimore should improve."

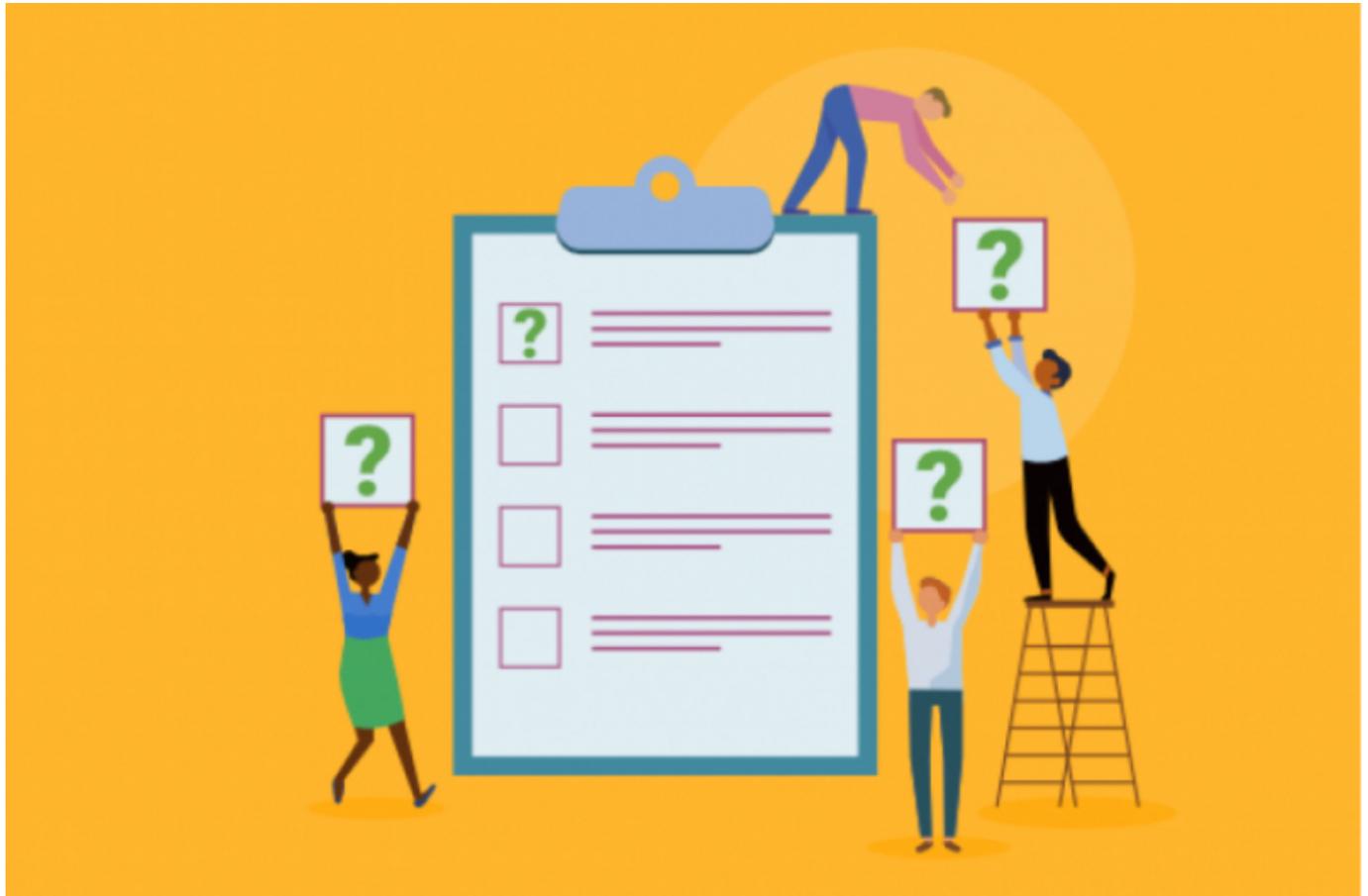
On Etta's death in 1949, the museum received most of the collection, although some pieces are at the University of North Carolina Weatherspoon Museum in Greensboro, NC, where the family fortune was made. The collection today is valued at more than \$1 billion. The two sisters are buried at Druid Ridge Cemetery in Pikesville.

Women's History Month had its origins as a national celebration in 1981 when Congress passed Pub. L. 97-28 which authorized and requested the President to proclaim the week beginning March 7, 1982 as "Women's History Week."

--Bill Hamilton

2020 BOLTON HILL SURVEY FOR RESIDENTS

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/2020-bolton-hill-survey-for-residents/>



BHCA is developing a 10-year strategic plan to ensure the community continues to prosper and support our diverse residents. As a first step in this process, BHCA Planning Committee members are looking for your feedback. They will use the data from the survey to shape the planning process and will share it during an upcoming community retreat. The survey will take about 15 minutes of your time. **Please fill it out now [here](#).**

EVERYONE COUNTS IN BALTIMORE

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/everyone-counts-in-baltimore/>



The 2020 national Census count is underway. Each Bolton Hill residence should receive a letter addressed to “Resident” with a code that allows the recipient to complete the census online, by phone or in some instances, by mail. National Census Day is April 1, but residents are encouraged by the City and by Census managers to respond quickly.

According to Baltimore City officials, every uncounted resident costs the city thousands of dollars in federal funding for a wide range of purposes and programs over the coming decade. Non-citizens should complete the Census which, by law, is not shared with law enforcement, immigration or other public officials. The whole process should take about 10 minutes. Additional information at 410-396-4900 or www.census2020.baltimorecity.gov/ .

CITY FARMS 2020 GARDEN SIGN UP IS UNDERWAY

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/city-farms-2020-garden-signup-is-underway/>



Your neighbors' shade trees making it hard to grow tomatoes? The City Recreation and Parks Department is accepting applications for gardens in Druid Hill and 10 other parks around the city. In all, about 800 garden plots are available for urban gardeners. Several Bolton Hill residents are longtime gardeners at Druid Hill Park. Each gardener pays a \$35 fee for a standard 10' x 15' plot in an area that is fenced and secure. First-time gardeners pay a \$10 enrollment fee. The city provides water and occasional access to manure and mulch. More information [here](#).

COMMUNITY POLICING PLAN NEEDS FEEDBACK

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/community-policing-plan-needs-feedback/>



The Baltimore Police Department’s draft [Community Policing Plan](#) is open for a second round of public comment. The plan flows out of collaboration between the Baltimore Police Department, the U.S. Department of Justice and the court-appointed Consent Decree Monitoring Team, as well from an earlier round of public feedback. Deadline for this round of comment is March 18.

LONG OVERDUE RENOVATION AT 1700 EUTAW PLACE?

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/long-overdue-renovation-at-1700-eutaw-place/>



An attorney and an architect, appearing on behalf of the owners at 1700 Eutaw Place, have asked Bolton Hill Community Association to endorse their request for zoning changes that will lead to the renovation of a long-vacant apartment building at the northwest corner of Wilson Street and Eutaw Place. Real estate lawyer Adam Baker and architect Lance Decker are seeking a zoning adjustment to expand the building from 19 units authorized for a previous, uncompleted restoration to 24 units.

At the March BHCA board meeting, the two representatives for the property owner were questioned about parking issues, construction and demolition plans, and trash removal. As an historic building, no off-street parking is required, but the representatives said they expected many of the tenants to be university students without vehicles and said the units would be bike-friendly. They said no significant exterior design changes were contemplated, with existing bay windows a feature for most units.

Board members took no action but suggested that a tour of the building for board members and neighbors be arranged. The architect said once zoning and licenses were in place, construction would take place over about 14 months. The project calls for 11 one-bedroom, 12 two-bedroom and a single three-bedroom unit, each with its own washer/dryer. Some would be rented at market rates while others are subject to supervised pricing by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The board was generally welcoming to a renovation of the property but withheld acting on supporting the zoning change until more information becomes available.

ON-STREET PARKING PERMITS DO NOT EXPIRE AT END OF MARCH

<https://boltonhillmd.org/bulletin/on-street-parking-permits-expire-march-31/>



Area 3 parking permits would expire at the end of March, but in light of coronavirus precautions, the Parking Authority of Baltimore City has canceled community permit pick-ups and expiring permits will continue to be acceptable after March until further notice. BHCA will notify the neighborhood when new permit pick-up dates have been scheduled and the City provides new information about permit expiration.

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