

MISSION STATEMENT

The Oxford Museum collects, records, interprets and shares materials relating to the history of Oxford, Maryland and the surrounding area. Founded in 1964, this nonprofit volunteer organization provides resources for historical research and sponsors a variety of programs, activities, and exhibits to foster knowledge and appreciation of this community's people and history.



MUSEUM TO OPEN OXFORD DAY

Saturday, April 27, will be opening day for the Oxford Museum along with many other activities in the village.

The Museum will be open Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10-4, and Sundays from 1-4.

We have over 2,000 items in our collection. As always, we are very grateful to have dedicated docents who staff the Museum and greet our many visitors.



DIORAMAS TO BENEFIT MUSEUM

The Oxford Museum is offering a unique group of hand-crafted wooden-framed dioramas to be sold to benefit the Museum. Each depicts a scene from Maryland history. They may be purchased individually or as a group.

Stop by on Oxford Day and see these fascinating items of Maryland's heritage.



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OXFORD MUSEUM

MEMBERS and GUESTS

are invited to the

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, May 2, 2013

5:30 PM

Holy Trinity Parish Hall

Enjoy

Delicious Appetizers & Wines

Presentation of the
Douglas Hanks, Jr.
Oxford Preservation Award

Election of Officers

“5 OXFORD WOMEN” OPENING DAY EXHIBIT

Larry Myers, Museum exhibit curator, has planned another exciting exhibit for opening day with a tribute to five unconventional women who played a significant role in Oxford area history. The new exhibit, titled “5 OXFORD WOMEN,” spans three centuries, featuring Judith Bennett, the first woman owner of the Oxford-Bellevue ferry in the early 1700s; Harriet Valliant, appointed keeper of the Sharp’s Island lighthouse in 1856; Mary Stewart, Oxford postmistress from 1877 to 1940; Nellie Stevens, Oxford teacher and school principal from 1890 to 1910; and Ruth Starr Rose, pioneering Talbot County artist who captained her sailing log canoe to victory in several Oxford regattas during the late 1920s and early 1930s.

These are just a few of the women whose independence, self-reliance and achievements confronted sexual stereotypes and earned themselves a place in any catalogue of Oxford leaders. These five women are part of Oxford lore, and are an excellent place to start a program that eventually will recognize many more unique contributions by area women.



Nellie R. Stevens (right)



Mary Stewart



Ruth Starr Rose

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APPRECIATION TO MUSEUM VOLUNTEERS

The Museum was privileged to have excellent winter lectures by local residents Bill Dial and Bob Lonergan. Thanks to Bill and Bob for enlightening us on colonial history and the Civil War. Both lectures were very well attended.



Appreciation is also expressed to the members of the Oxford Garden Club who maintain the Museum garden. These wonderful women volunteer their time and talents to make the garden beautiful for residents and visitors. Thank you!



And a very special thank you to our board members and docents who keep the Museum open and do many needed jobs. Please call the Museum office at 226-0191 if you would like to join our volunteer team.