



Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

JULY/AUGUST 2017

QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY JULY 25TH AT 7:30 PM

President's Message

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Dear Fellow Capers,

What a busy past month it has been in the Cape. We had a very successful Strawberry Festival at the beginning of June and just last week we celebrated Independence Day. We had a great time with the parade, had a couple great floats and the CSC Jeeps showed off their Patriotic Pride adorning their jeeps with Flags. We held kids games, which included water balloon toss, egg races, and a watermelon eating competition. We then crowned the 5th Annual Great Cape BBQ Championship Rib Competition winner, Schwifty BBQ, a first time participant in the competition. Last but not least, we had very large turnouts for the Annual Gibson Island Firework Display and despite a change in location for the barge, views from the Main Beach and River Bay were outstanding and as usual they did not disappoint.

I want to thank all the volunteers that made these events happen, giving their time and talents to make sure that the Capers have fun family oriented activities in our community. To name a few, Dawn Myers, Cheri Fairchild, Jeff Fairchild, Mary Lamb, & Christina Nokes,. Thanks goes out to all those other not mentioned who volunteered during the month throughout the Cape.

A few housekeeping items for the summer months:

- By this time you should have current stickers and a guest pass for parking on community property. If you do not please call or visit the clubhouse office between 830-230pm on Monday through Friday. If you have sent money and not received your stickers you may need to update vehicle information, please check with Leslie at the office regarding this issue.

- Our Beach Attendants that work most days during the busiest times of beach use have been doing a great job of keeping out non-residents from our parks. As Sandy Point becomes full each weekend, we see their overflow show up at the both Main Beach and Lake Claire. Please be respectful to them, please stop at the temporary stop sign to check in with them, in the end it is for the safety and value of our property and residents.
- We also would like to remind all residents and their guests that we are family friendly at our beaches and parks. Please remind all members of your family that are using the beaches and parks to obey the posted rules for the park and to use appropriate public language and behavior.
- If you are on the Piers Slip Wait List, you should have received a letter in June regarding updating information, streamlining the Wait List and the new \$100.00 non-refundable fee to remain or join the list going forward. That \$100.00 will be applied to your first year Slip Contract when you receive your offer. Please pay attention to the deadlines, if you

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want to retain your original application date on the list. Remember after August 31st, 2017, we will remove any remaining names who have not paid the \$100.00 fee & any applicable late fees after July 31st, 201. This year alone through slip rental offers, those who have moved or replied to be removed from the list, we have cleaned the list up by 50+ spots. The money as collected will go to help with ongoing maintenance, repairs and improvements of the Community Piers.

- The use of Fireworks on all CSCIA owned property is prohibited. Also, because we are a large community of 2,300 plus homes, we have many neighbors of all ages and many family pets within our community who struggle with issues related to noise and fear, while also remembering the fire hazard potential increasing drastically with some many nearby homes.

I ask that you be respectful of both Maryland and Anne Arundel County Codes regarding the use of fireworks at your homes. The general rule of thumb in Anne Arundel County for fireworks is it cannot leave the ground (it must

be non-aerial) and must not have involve an explosion. The increase in complaints regarding the illegal use of fireworks has ticked up since Independence Day. Please be respectful of your neighbors and fellow community members.

Lastly, I would like to invite all Capers to our Tuesday, July 25th, 2017 Quarterly Membership Meeting at the Clubhouse. We will be providing updates on general business in the community & Capital Improvement Plans for the Main Beach & Lake Claire Beach. Please consider joining us.

**Best Wishes,
Beau Breeden**
President CSCIA

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- Your Community's assigned spray night is: **Wednesday**
 - Your community will only ever be sprayed on Wednesday nights during the 2017 season
- Spraying can occur anytime between 7:00 PM and 2:30 AM
 - The spray program will begin on May 31.
 - Spraying will not begin until the community has been notified and we have received the Community Notification Verification Form
 - October 3 is the estimated last day of spraying for 2017
- Residents who do not wish their property to be sprayed may file an exemption. The exemption policy and form can be found on our website:
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- On your community's assigned spray night we suggest the following precautions:
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 - For information on the products used: http://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Pages/mc_product_labels_material_safety_data_sheets.aspx

Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

JUNE 12, 2017

President Breeden called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. He noted we have entered the busy summer season and thanked all for coming. He thanked Governor Lamb and others, including Shelby Lamb, Christina Nokes, Kim Pollock for a very successful Strawberry Festival that saw a record turnout. He welcomed Lou Facciponti as the new Budget Committee member and recognized Becky Benner from the Garden Club.

The minutes of the May 8, 2017 Board of Governors meeting were approved with one correction.

The Profit and Loss Statement (P&L) of April 30, 2017 was approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasurer: Governor Myers said that we have a lot of money leftover but that some categories like Repairs and Maintenance are overspending. The Budget Committee will have to address that. The BLOA and Cape Pool money has come in. She reminded all that bills to be paid before the end of the fiscal year are due before next Tuesday.

Events: Governor Myers said plans for the parade and activities are ready and in the Caper and on line. She asked if there was any interest in reviving the dessert contest. Information will be on our social media. She is also looking for BBQ contest judges and is working with Governor Lamb on beach volunteers. There will be a message on the signboard about the parade.

Beaches and Parks: Governor Macindoe Met with the Scout regarding the Main Beach bench project. He has been signing off on a lot of beach parties. The Beach Attendants program is up and running. He complimented our maintenance helpers Jimmy Burke and Ryan McNeal for their work at the Strawberry Festival. Governor Breeden added that we will be replacing the rotting timbers around the Spring Riders in the playground. He also mentioned the County's plans for Storm Water Management improvements at our Lake Claire sites.

Building: Governor Zadera said that electronic submission is going well and resulting in faster approvals. He said he has checked on some properties and there is a hearing tomorrow regarding 1233-1235 Hampton Road.

Covenants: Governor Roche said there have been 37 complaints this year, with many regarding dilapidated houses. He has been forwarding such things as overgrown grass and trash to the County.

Budget: Chairman Buchet requested that wish list items and dollar amounts for projects be sent to the Committee or Governor Breeden, and to also let them know if less money

will be needed in any areas. There will be a Committee meeting at the Toy house on June 20 at 7:30 P.M.

Technology and Communication: Governor Szczytko said there was a lot of work on the Strawberry Festival site and that it got over 6,000 views. The Caper is on line and he has updated the CSCIA and Piers databases.

Strawberry Festival: Governor Lamb said it was a huge success and thanked everyone for their help. She is also looking into doing welcome baskets for new residents in conjunction with local businesses.

Caper: Governor Lamb said the next issue will be a double issue with color photos.

Clubhouse: Governor Lamb is finalizing kitchen estimates and is getting estimates for new windows. She is working on new rental contracts and said the security deposit will likely increase.

Signboard: Governor Lamb is still searching for an appropriate replacement and is looking into repairing or redoing the entrance sign.

BCC: Governor Breeden said the BCC is working with other groups on a variety of bills. There will be an open quarterly meeting in late July.

BLOA: Governor Breeden said the BLOA has given us their security contribution. They are still waiting on approval of their SCBD to connect to water. The parking lot resealing has been delayed some with the rain. Several additional handicapped parking spaces will be added.

Piers: Governor Breeden said there was a work day at Deep Creek on May 20 to clean out the sheds and get rid of a lot of old equipment. The Wait List letters are out thanks to Leslie and Dottie. The Wait List has been cleaned up and more than 20 slips have been filled this year. There may be a few sub-leases available in the coming month.

Roads: Governor Breeden noted that the speed limit trailers had been out and we will ask to get them back in the future.

Security: Governor Breeden said we have worked with the police in response to several issues of disturbing the peace, illegal fireworks, trespassing and stolen signs.

OLD BUSINESS

Governor Zadera said that attorneys have discussed the situation at 1222 River Bay Road and the County has okayed the situation even though the Board disagrees.

Governor Breeden has met with the County regarding their storm water mitigation plans on our Lake Claire properties. The Board needs to sign a letter so the project can move forward with community hearings and input. A motion to

sign on acknowledging that we can begin discussing the project was approved.

Governor Breeden passed around a letter from Biohabitats regarding the beach restoration project. There was discussion about costs, the various aspects of the project, and who would be responsible for the work and oversight. A motion to move forward on tentatively approving the contract after contacting our attorney and specifying the changes we want, so that the Executive Board can sign off on it, was passed. It was noted that this contract will get us through the permit stage and into the "build ready" stage.

Governor Breeden commented on the great job that the Garden Club did with the new plantings, and he thanked Richard's Tree Service for providing aged wood chips, and the various members for providing leaf mulch.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business.

COMMENTS

Becky Benner, of the Garden Club, said that the annual plant sale was a record setting event. She thanked Governors Lamb and Szczytko for the new photo on the website, the Board for the use of the field, and the Strawberry Festival for

a prominent booth site. She said the Garden Club has begun working on the traffic islands on Green Holly and Cape St. Claire Roads, and mentioned that the retaining wall on the Green Holly entrance sign needs to be looked at.

Governor Lamb said there are more street lights to be installed along Cape St. Claire Road out to the stoplights. She also mentioned that the County now has a 311 number that people can call to report issues.

It was noted that street sweepers have been seen in the Cape.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:43 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Governors Breeden, Lamb, Macindoe, Myers, Roche, Szczytko, and Zadera were present, as were Budget Committee chairman Buchet and members Toy and Facciponti, and Administrative Assistant Coble. Governor Fairchild was absent.

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Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

JULY 10, 2017

President Breeden called the meeting to order at 7:31 P.M. He said it's been a busy month and noted the success of the July 4th parade, games and BBQ contest. He said there were 2,000 people on the Main Beach watching fireworks and another 800 at Lake Claire. He said that towing enforcement is in place for vehicles without stickers. He added that Beach Attendants are to be treated with respect and that bad behavior will not be tolerated. He also noted that there have been many complaints of illegal fireworks and that Maryland law prohibits aerial fireworks.

He introduced Jim Bourne from Youth Sailing. Mr. Bourne said that the Executive Committee had granted a one-time exemption to the policy of keeping Cape-recognized organizations to an 80-20 ratio of residents to non-residents because not enough residents were signing up for Youth Sailing.

Mr. Bourne proposed that the exemption remain in place and go into effect after the Strawberry Festival should there still be slots open without enough Cape residents signing up. There was some discussion regarding the length of time to register and community notification, and President Breeden said the Board would take up the proposal later in the meeting.

The minutes of June 12, 2017 were approved with two minor changes.

The P&L Statement of May 31, 2017 was approved with some discussion about the budget process and with President Breeden noting that things were in the black and looking good. He also noted that we will be budgeting to replace the playground equipment next year.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Clubhouse: Governor Lamb said that contracts have been signed for Clubhouse window replacement, kitchen renovations and flooring, and added that rentals have been steady.

Caper: Governor Lamb said the next issue will be a double issue and noted that there were problems with delivery delays with the last issue, but that it was available online.

Halloween Happenings: Governor Lamb said plans are underway and she thanked Governor Fairchild for a great job with the July 4th festivities.

Beaches and Parks: Governor Macindoe has spoken with an Eagle Scout candidate regarding proposed projects. Several possibilities were discussed. Governor Breeden noted that Beach Attendants are keeping track of usage this summer and he noted the sizes of the crowds using our facilities over the holiday weekend, as well as the number of non-residents

– several hundred – who were turned away, many of them surprised and angry. He also pointed out that a tree that was in danger of falling had to be taken down on the 1st, and noted the new timbers and sand in the Spring Rider area, and the re-introduction of tetherball, which is quite popular. He said more wood chips are coming for the play area and that we may be adding cornhole where the horseshoe pits were.

Buildings: Governor Zadera said there have been no recent variance requests and that electronic submissions are going well. There have been 40 building applications this year which is quite an increase from last year.

Events: Governor Fairchild said the July 4 activities were very successful, with 40 to 50 kids involved in the games. In the parade, Cape Cheer won "most patriotic" and Pirate Friendship won "most creative."

The BBQ contest was won by Rick Pazmino. She thanked Dave Barrett who was pulled in off the beach to judge when a scheduled judge could not make it.

Covenants: Governor Roche said there have been 43 complaints so far this year, mostly regarding dilapidated or abandoned house and tall grass. He has been contacting residents who complain and has gotten good feedback for staying in touch with them and communicating to them. There was some discussion of the issues involved regarding keeping the County moving on the complaints, and multiple complaints regarding the same properties. It was pointed out that any resident can make a complaint, anonymously if so desired, to the County on the 311 phone app or by dialing 311, and it would be helpful if the CSCIA were notified as well.

BCC: Governor Breeden said the quarterly meeting will be held here on July 20, with sewer and water up for discussion, along with the proposed development on East College Parkway. He said the developer of that piece may be at the meeting to discuss possibly sticking to R1 zoning instead of trying to change to R15.

BLOA: The SCBD has been approved and the business owners can move forward with obtaining loans for hooking up to County water. Governor Breeden also worked with the Swim Club and the BLOA last weekend dealing with parking for the swim meet. Paving is complete on the parking lot.

Piers: Governor Breeden said 160 Wait List letters went out and 40 have been returned. He said that a few subleases will be available on a first come-first served list that people had signed up on.

Roads: Governor Breeden has been reporting potholes to the County via the 311 app. He is looking to get flashing speed zone signs on the islands coming into the Cape and is looking to get the 25 MPH sign on Green Holly moved further ahead. He said that overgrowth at the corner of Hilltop and Cape St. Claire Road has been removed and that the County is still looking at options for the Little Magothy intersection. Step pool work has been delayed until the fall. A speed indicator radar board is out by the fire station.

Security: Governor Breeden said things have been relatively quiet with some minor night time issues at the shopping center. He also noted again that all fireworks are prohibited on CSCIA properties. He said that residents can call 911 for fireworks violations and that our security people can also respond.

Budget: Chairman Buchet said the budget process is beginning and that wish lists need to be submitted. There will be a committee meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Toy's.

OLD BUSINESS

Governor Breeden brought up the issue of the County considering most of the homes in the Cape to be graded substandard. He said that it has mostly to do with the age of the houses, as building codes have been revised and upgraded over the years. He said that community amenities like schools and beaches and parks have little impact on how the County grades real estate. Further research and response from the County is needed.

Governor Myers is working with Senator Ed Reilly regarding shore erosion assistance with the DNR, and may take the issue to the Governor.

Governor Breeden said that after working with Biohabitats to add addendums to our contract, they agreed to all of our requests. Our attorney is reviewing it so that it can be signed and finalized this week.

NEW BUSINESS

Governor Breeden again reminded all of the BCC quarterly meeting here on July 20.

Governor Breeden also reminded all of the CSCIA quarterly meeting at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, July 25 at 7:30 P.M. He is working on lining up a guest, possibly someone from the police department.

He mentioned that there will be a meeting at 6:30 P.M. on July 26 at the Broadneck Library to discuss phase 3 of the Broadneck Trail. He added that phase 2 is scheduled to begin in the fall.

Governor Breeden said that National Night Out, a police/community event will be Tuesday, August 1 from 5:30 to 8 P.M. at the Earleigh Heights fire station. This is the third event for the eastern district and is a free event for families, featuring games, activities displays and food. In the past we have donated \$100 towards the event. It was moved and passed that we donate \$100 again this year. Governor Breeden added that he welcomes volunteers to come help him with food prep at the event.

The proposal by Youth Sailing regarding the 80-20 ratio exemption was discussed, and it was moved and passed that they be allowed to open up unfilled spots to non-residents after the Strawberry Festival each year.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:47 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Governors Breeden, Fairchild, Lamb, Macindoe, Roche, and Zadera were present, as were Budget Committee chairman Buchet and member Toy. Governors Myers and Szczytko were absent, as was Administrative Assistant Coble.



GARDEN CLUB

"What is one to say about June, the time of perfect young summer, the fulfillment of the promise of the earlier months, and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade."

Our Maryland June has been a mix of rain, cool and heat but it's true that "the promise of the earlier months" as Gertrude Jekyll put it, is evident all over the Cape. Everything is lush and blooming and smelling oh, so sweet! Take a walk around the neighborhood in the evening and you will see it's true

So, the Garden Club has wrapped up its 'official' year with its meeting in June and last event on June 10. Our June speaker, Barbara Ellis, was riveting with her presentation about Six Principles for Moving Your Garden Toward Sustainability. Ms Ellis was the former publications director at the American Horticultural Society and is the author of Chesapeake Gardening and Landscaping: the Essential Green Guide. We had a good crowd and learned about practices and plants that will help us support Native wildlife, a cause that is garnering more attention every year. Of many important bits of information, I would like to share one of the big ones: reducing lawn is one of the best ways to help Native wildlife and the Bay. Barbara's talk explained why and gave us real world solutions toward achieving that goal.

June 10th was our annual Secret Garden Tour and potluck. I heard great things about it and more information will be forthcoming. Suffice it to say that it's always a fun time and members leave feeling inspired (and a little envious) of the beautiful gardens we get to tour. Thanks to those who kindly allowed us to tromp through!

And speaking of beautiful gardens, here are the Yard of the Month winners for June:

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| Area 1 | Sharon And Rob D'Anna
1421 Cape St Clare Road |
| Area 2 | Richard and Diane Meade
1232 Mt Pleasant Drive |
| Area 3 | Ryan and Roxan Perry
1015 Lake Claire Drive |
| Area 4 | Timothy and Misty Geldmacher
1127 Crestview Drive |
| Area 5 | Terry and Susan Brandon
783 Rolling View Drive |

And the winners for July are:

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| Area 1 | Lee & Melanie Peschau
1217 River Bay Road |
| Area 2 | Deedre Fenner
727 Fairway Drive |
| Area 3 | Laurie & Rob Lester
1139 Latrobe Drive |
| Area 4 | Sean Sample
942 Blue Ridge Drive |
| Area 5 | Barbara & Charles Smith
1108 Crestview Drive |

Although there are no meetings, the Yard of the Month judging continues through September. Every yard in the Cape is eligible! That is, our judges look at every yard and base their decisions on a number of factors. This takes each team about an hour to an hour and a half per month. It's taken very seriously by the judges. If you have a yard you think is especially nice, you can always contact me or another member, but rest assured, we have seen them all. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, September 5, at 7:00 at the clubhouse. Please plan to attend – we would love to see you there!

SUBMITTED BY
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Happy Summer from the *Cape St. Claire Garden Club*

We are so pleased to see our Clubhouse plantings growing in so beautifully, the flowers blooming away. Thanks to all our neighbors who have posted photos and appreciation for our work, and for your support year after year. We're so grateful!

Thanks again to our Members who worked so hard this spring to beautify our beloved Clubhouse. Look at this muscle crew hard at work and loving it!

Enjoy the flowers all summer on your way to the beach, fellow Capers!

Stargazer Lilies & Euphorbia 'Rainbow Ascot'



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NEWS FROM HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

KAYAK RAFFLE ENDS WITH A LITTLE WINNER AND A BIG SUCCESS

Congratulations go out to 8 year old Howard Neugebauer, IV on his win of 2 Spit Fire Kayaks and paddles!! He is very excited to get out on the water and promises to share with his brother. Mr. Neugebauer purchased his ticket with his own money and when asked how he felt about winning he replied: "This must be my luckiest day ever!" Check out Howdy and his new kayaks on our Face Book page <https://www.facebook.com/goshenfarm.org>.

As always, the Society is grateful to everyone who bought a ticket and helped support its mission to continue the preservation and restoration of the Goshen Farm and enhance its educational outreach programs!

Particular thanks go to Eric Helms of Cape Landscaping - www.capecontractorsco.com, the Schulke Family, and Barbara Falvo Gallagher (In Memory of Sam Gallagher). Their donation of the funds to purchase the kayaks made this fundraiser possible. Their generosity helped the Society raise almost \$3,000.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Summer Acoustic Concert Series, August 4th & 25th and September 8th (6:30 to 8:30 PM) – We hope you have been enjoying our free summer concerts. It is a wonderful opportunity to gather with family, friends, and neighbors and listen to some great local musicians. Bring your blankets or lawn chairs and come join us. Go to our website to see who is playing. (www.goshenfarm.org)

Annual Wine Tasting, August 19th – This incredible blend of wine, food, and music has become our biggest fundraiser thanks to Valerie Sullivan and C.G. Smith of Bella's Liquors in the Cape St. Claire Shopping Center. See our announcement in this issue of the Caper for more details.

Fall Open House, September 16th – You may have seen it on the news, you may have read about it in the newspapers, now is your chance to see it in person! The Coastal Conservation Association Maryland will be at the Open House with its Reef Habitat trailer, equipped with all the mold, tools, and hardware to build oyster reef balls. Students from local schools will actually help build the reef balls and everyone can join the discussions about how reef balls help promote oyster growth and protect the shoreline. There may be shucked oysters and beer, but more on that later. And of

course there will be tours of the house, the Sharing Garden, the high tunnel, and other food and fun and music. Check our website and like us on Face Book to keep up with breaking developments.

Harvest Pasta Dinner, October 14th – Once again the dinner will feature home-made organic pasta sauce, and home-made Italian meatballs, along with salad and rolls. It is a great way to get out of the kitchen and enjoy a meal with your family and friends.

SOAR LIKE AN EAGLE

June saw the completion of another Eagle Scout Service Project at Goshen Farm. The project was undertaken by Sean Powers, son of Board Member, Scott Powers. The new "History Trail" was designed and constructed by Sean and his fellow Scouts and runs from just beyond the entrance gate to Goshen Farm to the field behind the tenant house at the top of the hill. Sean has worked many the Society's Open Houses as a traffic and parking control volunteer. He noticed some visitors came on foot and walked up the driveway, putting them on a very narrow road with the cars. He proposed his project as a safety measure and added an interesting twist. Along the trail are markers that describe significant events during Goshen Farm's 230-year history. Unfortunately, just days after the completion of the project, someone took an ax to one of the signs along the trail, destroying its frame and heavily damaging the sign itself. We have not seen this type of senseless vandalism for quite a while thanks to the increasing use of Goshen Farm by the community. The Society is offering a \$100 dollar reward for information leading the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator. Send any information you have to president@goshenfarm.org.

ART ON THE GREEN – PLEIN AIR

As a follow up to the May 17, 2017, plein air art event, the Kent Island Federation of Arts returned to Goshen Farm on May 25th for an exhibit and reception. Fortunately the rain held off until after the exhibit ended. Member's art work was displayed in the house and the reception was well attended. We thank KIFA for finding another creative and fun use for Goshen Farm.

In mid-June, Kathleen Ryan Gardiner returned to hold a water color class for about a dozen of her students. We are truly enjoying our new relationship with KIFA and hope we can expand this type of activity with other arts-oriented organizations.

Goshen Farm Preservation Society, Inc.

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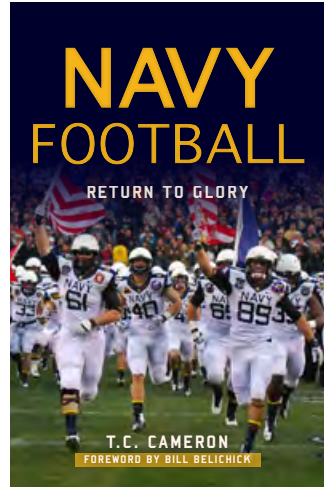
Return to Glory details inside story of recent Midshipmen success

Cape St. Claire resident T.C. Cameron has finished a book detailing the remarkable and improbable renaissance of Navy football since 2002 titled, ***"Navy Football: Return to Glory."*** The foreword is written by five-time Super Bowl champion and Annapolis High School graduate Bill Belichick.



This is the inside story of how three men saved Navy from the doorstep of dropping out of Division I football in 2001. It starts with Chet Gladchuk firing a coach with five years left on his contract. It

continues with Gladchuk doubling down on Navy, selling stock in a program that struggled through the previous 40 seasons, by hiring Paul Johnson in 2001. In 2007, when Johnson left for Georgia Tech, Navy turned to Kenny Niumatalolo, who was fired by Navy at the McDonald's in Arnold on Ritchie Highway in 1998 and returned to put all three of his children through Broadneck High School.



Under Johnson and "Coach 'Knee-a-mot'" (as he's known to the Mids), the Blue and Gold have risen from death's doorstep to the most successful Group of 5 team in the country the last 15 years. You'll read about how Hurricane Isabel kick-started Navy's success in 2003, and how the antagonistic rivalry with Air Force swung back in Navy's favor that same year.

There's the joy of breaking the 43-game losing streak with Notre Dame in 2007, the epic, 14-game winning streak over their rivals from West Point, and how Navy came within a game of earning a berth in last year's Cotton Bowl.

The title releases Oct. 9, but is available on Amazon immediately for pre-order, as well as on iTunes (iBooks).

Cameron, a *Capital-Gazette* reporter from 2009-2015, authored *Metro Detroit's High School Football Rivalries* (2008) and *Metro Detroit's High School Basketball Rivalries* (2009), but *'Return to Glory'* represents his first Maryland-centric title.

COMMUNITY SIGNBOARD

HOW CAN I POST SOMETHING TO THE COMMUNITY SIGNBOARD?

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**Join us for the last of our
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Tending the Garden of Your Heart

Thursday, July 27, 9:00-11:15 a.m.

*We will talk about Faithfulness,
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- ⇒ 9:00 a.m.: Daily Mass followed by Eucharistic Adoration (Chapel)
- ⇒ 9:45 a.m.: Coffee, Fellowship & Scripture-based Discussion (Adult Learning Center)

Please sign-up online at our parish website. Childcare is available with a reservation. For more information, see the homepage of our parish website, or contact Stephany at scrane@standrewbythebay.org.

Learn more by visiting our website, or give us a call! We'd love to hear from you!

CAPE COLLEGE COUNSELING

Anyone counting on merit aid--on grants and scholarships awarded regardless of need-- should take the following to heart.

- Grades matter most. And though high school may look like 8 semesters spread over 4 years, for the college-bound it's more like 6 semesters over 3. Think of our rising seniors who'll be applying early in the fall. First-semester grades won't appear on their transcripts until next February, well after the Early-Action notification date. Second-semester results won't be posted until well after the admissions deposit deadline of May 1. So the grades juniors are earning right now could well be the last set an admissions committee will see before deciding their fate. By this timetable, a sophomore's college transcript will be 2/3 complete come June, not 1/2. Now is the time, kids!
- Flexibility is key in the search for merit aid. "We're looking for a generous scholarship" and "We're not applying to any school more than 2 hours from our house," are inconsistent statements. Don't work against yourself by being arbitrary.
- Don't hem yourself in geographically. The Midwest is dotted with colleges that will start you off with a smaller price tag than their coastal competitors. So is the South. A reputable college counselor can help you find such places. Why not take a look and see what's out there?
- In the quest for merit aid, stay flexible on matters of size, make a visit, and see for yourself if the school could work. (You'd be surprised how a nice scholarship can shrink a school that seemed to big, or expand one that looked too small!)
- The reality is that financial aid works in ways that are counterintuitive. What looks more expensive may well turn out not to be so. What's the cost differential between a state school that runs 25K a year and makes no award, and a private college that costs 50K but comes up with 25K in aid? Suggestion: Try both types and see how you do.
- We may "know what we like", but it's also true that we like what we already know. There are fine schools out there you may not have heard of. Don't dismiss. Be open to possibility!
- College lists consisting of a bunch of hyper-selective schools accompanied by a single unwanted "safety" aren't helpful. Reach, don't flail. That ugly duckling you have no intention of attending provides no safety at all. In the end, Teddy Roosevelt had it right: "Keep your eyes on the stars, and your feet on the ground."
- Find some joy in the process. There are awesome schools out there that are relative "bargains" in this crazy market. Please let me know if I can help you find one!

A retired AACPS teacher, Phil Greenfield is a college counselor based in Cape St. Claire. The Annapolis High School College Career Center was named in his honor. He can be contacted at 410-757-3583, or at jobcap@hotmail.com. Phil's website may be found at philip-greenfield.squarespace.com



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Recently taken a great photo of Cape St. Claire or the Chesapeake Bay? The *2018 Cape St. Claire Community Calendar* is sponsoring a photo contest. The winning photo will be published on the front page of the 2018 calendar. A \$100.00 cash prize will also be awarded.

The photo contest is limited to Cape St. Claire residents, lot owners, and Cape St. Claire Shopping Center business employees or owners. There is no age limitation. Previous calendar contest winners may also enter photographs. Photos submitted for the previous contest may also be reentered. If your photo is selected, having a **high quality digital copy** of your photo on CD/DVD will be very helpful.

To enter, drop off your photos at *Cape Ace Hardware* in the Cape St. Claire Shopping Center.

Photo submission deadline is Thursday, October 5, 2017. Photos must be submitted in a horizontal 8" x 10" format in either color or black and white. The subject matter must pertain to the Cape St. Claire area or the Chesapeake Bay. The winning photo will be selected by the CSCIA board of governors and will become property of the CSC Improvement Association. The winner will be announced in a following issue of *The Caper*. Photos that were not selected can be picked up at *Cape Ace Hardware* two weeks after the contest deadline. For questions, call Amy Podd at 443-623-3694.

2018 Cape St. Claire Calendar Photo Contest

Please tape this coupon to the back of each photo submitted. You may submit as many as 5 entries.

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WOMEN'S SUMMER BIBLES ON THE BEACH

Cape St. Claire Main Beach

Come study with some awesome ladies of the Cape - Shaun Niequist's

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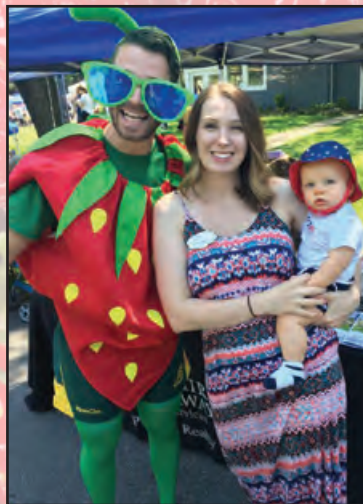
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Learn more by visiting our website at www.broadneckbaptistchurch.org



Broadneck's Second Sunday Community Conversation on Race presents a screening of

13th

This Oscar-nominated Netflix documentary takes an in-depth look at the prison system in the U.S. and how it reveals the nation's history of racial inequality.

Join us at 1257 Hilltop Drive on **Sunday, July 9** from 3:30-6:00pm for a screening of the film followed by discussion.

Register **TODAY** for our annual Music and Arts Camp! Your child can attend for just a supply fee of \$10 (\$20/family max).

Leave a message at 410-757-8583 or register online at www.broadneckbaptistchurch.org/form2017.php





Upcoming Events

October 7th: Our first annual Native Plant Sale!

9am - 2pm at the CSCIA corral (corner of Broadview & CSC Road)

Fall is for planting! Now is a great time to assess your garden and fill in the bare spots!

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Gardening With Nature in Mind *by: Stacey Wildberger*

When I step out into my backyard I feel a sense of pride for what I have accomplished, and then I start mentally going through the list of what I still would like to do to provide a suitable habitat. Although my garden brings joy to me and a sense of pleasure, that is not the sole purpose of my garden or my landscape choices. The phrase “Gardening for Nature” best describes my philosophy when it comes to my decisions about what goes into my garden. My first thoughts are: “Is this a native plant? What benefits will it provide to the ecosystem? And will it cause harm to creatures I am trying to provide for?” How did I reach this point?

I have always enjoyed feeding the birds and gardening so one day I started researching what plants could I add to my backyard that would be beautiful and provide food for the birds—mainly so I wouldn’t spend so much money on birdseed! As I began reading, the idea of gardening *for* nature became my motivation. The first step I took was to begin planting natives plants because it turns out the native fauna depends on the native flora for their survival. Many insects can only lay their eggs on specific host plants. While butterflies can use many different plants as a nectar source the baby caterpillars usually rely on one type of plant to nourish them. The most commonly known is the dependence of monarchs on milkweed to lay their eggs but there are many other butterflies that require a particular host plant to lay their babies as well (see my article Host Plants for Butterflies that appeared on February 2017 Caper or online:

<http://capeconservationcorps.org/blog/page/2/> for more examples).

The more reading I did the more I became convinced that is vital to make our small piece of the world as a safe, inviting place for wildlife to live in. Creating habitats in our own backyards for their survival because nature is not just somewhere out there, natural habits are disappearing rapidly and ecosystems are being destroyed in the name of progress. We can no longer sit back and do nothing. There are many small things we can do, simple things in our own landscaping habitats that can make a big difference.

As I said, using natives was the first thing I started to do, which brings in so many needed pollinators to your yard. These insects and plants have co-evolved over time and have special interdependent relationships. If you want to attract beneficial insects you will also want to refrain from spraying pesticides as they do not discriminate between the good and bad bugs—despite what the mosquito spraying companies tell you. You

can also request to opt out of the weekly county spraying. The amount of lightening bugs (a good bug) has gone up considerably since I opted out!

There are some simple ways to provide habitats for other animals to call your yard their home. Installing a water feature such a pond will attract frogs, toads, turtles, dragonflies, and other small insects. A pile of small brush and sticks in the corner of your yard becomes a place for many creatures to seek shelter and food. Leaving a dead tree standing-called a snag (as long as it does not pose a danger) provides a feast for woodpeckers as well as place to build a nest. Woodpeckers, nuthatches, and chickadees are all cavity nesting birds that require dead wood to create their nest.

We can learn to live with certain garden pests as well, planting certain plants to act as repellants to keep unwanted browsing. Using humane methods such as planting lavender for the deer to eat so they leave your carrots and beets alone, or anise hyssop to protect your tomatoes from the hungry mammals that may visit. Rather than sprinkling hot pepper around the garden, grow a border of cayenne peppers! Using reflective flash tape, motion sprinklers and small fencing are all humane deterrents as well.



Wildlife pond in Stacey's backyard

Often times it is our pre-conceived ideas and attitudes are what need to be adjusted rather than the animal's behavior. Instead of chasing away blue jays or even squirrels from our feeders, provide their favorites by planting nut trees for them to visit instead of raiding the feeders. Our attitude toward what a yard should look like may need to be adjusted as well. It is ok to leave the leaves in the fall and not cut down the dead stalks from the spent flowers. Those seed heads provide food for the birds throughout the winter, the stems and fallen leaves are protecting over-wintering butterflies, moths and other "good bugs". It is OK to leave the garden a little "messy" for the creatures that are living there.

Begin to eliminate grass from your landscape and use alternatives such as native grasses, herbaceous plants and shrubs. These will encourage native bugs, and other animals as well as sequester carbon and reduce runoff. Installing a rain garden can also be a great way to decrease your lawn size and it provides many benefits to the ecosystem as well-reducing runoff, provide habitat, and prevent flooding. Accept some "weeds" coming up in your yard—the clover for the bees, the pokeweed can be left standing in a few out of the way places for migrating fall birds and the dandelions are necessary for the early pollinators of spring.

As we begin to look more deeply at our landscapes and to accept what they can become to sustain wildlife, protect ecosystems functions and provide aesthetic pleasure for ourselves, we can live more authentically in our gardens. To know we are providing for nature even if we do not always see it happening before us, but to live in the knowledge that we have done something to protect, and provide for those who do not have a voice. As the Lorax says, "I am the Lorax. I speak for the trees. I speak for the trees for the trees have no tongue" -Dr. Seuss, The Lorax

A wonderful summer read is Nancy Lawson's "The Humane Gardener" to learn how we can welcome nature into our yards and our hearts, to live in harmony with them.

For more information about Cape Conservation Corps:

visit www.capeconservationcorps.org OR join our group on Facebook: Cape Conservation Corps



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Worship Service - 9:00 AM on Sundays in the Sanctuary

Each Sunday we gather at 9 am in our Sanctuary for worship.



Worship is at the center of who we are as Christians- we stand in awe of God's grace and are shaped by that grace to go and love the world around us. This service follows the traditional order of worship, with hymns (new and old), times of prayer, and a sermon.

The service typically lasts an hour and you are invited to dress as you are comfortable. All are welcome from newborns to seasoned adults. We invite you wherever you are to participate in the living out of God's story as we worship through music, prayer, community, and the hearing and teaching of God's word.



Sunday School

Each and every Sunday morning during our 9 am service children are invited to worship with us and have the option to attend Sunday School where they will learn the story of faith through arts, crafts, songs, and play. This summer the kids are doing a program called "Illustrated Compassion" some in-depth learning about compassion from stories in the Hebrew and Christian Scriptures and finding ways to apply the lessons in real life.



Women's Summer Bibles on the Beach

Cape St. Claire Main Beach

Come study with some awesome ladies of the Cape - Shaun Niequist's Present Over Perfect: Leaving Behind Frantic for a Simple, More Soulful

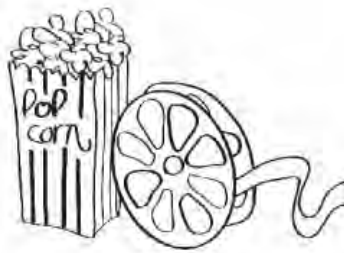
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Family Movie Night

Join your neighbors for a free community event! Each third Friday at 6:30 pm we host a free family movie night that is open to all! Bring your kids and their friends for free popcorn and drinks. Starting in August, we'll watch Trolls, Diary of a Wimpy Kid, The Book of Life (Halloween themed party), Captain Underpants, and Mickey Mouse Christmas Carol. Check our Facebook page and website to find out what movie we're showing next!



Backpack Buddies

We invite you to participate in our local food relief program!

Even though our area is one of great wealth, many children in our neighborhood schools go home on the weekends to homes without food. Through our partnership with local principals and faculty, the Backpack Buddies program helps meet the needs of those children.

Bags are packed by volunteers and distributed anonymously by the schools. We invite you to help support this effort financially, by volunteering, and/or by bringing in the following items:

individually packaged cereal, oatmeal, ready-to-eat tuna or chicken salad, breakfast bars, granola bars, peanut butter, family size mac & cheese, peanut butter crackers, dried fruits, raisins, nuts, pudding, Jell-o, fruit, applesauce, pretzels and/or cookies.

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God of All Seasons

Sunday 8/6: God of All Seasons: Introduction
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Tuesday Under the Trees Services

Our church welcomes anyone who is interested to join us for brief worship services on Tuesday nights all summer long in our outdoor area. Bring your dog, wear your boat clothes, come as you are! Services begin at 7:00 PM and end with iced tea. All are welcome!

Parents of Young Children Group

Come enjoy the company of other parents, with young children, seeking fellowship. The primary goal of this group is to offer the opportunity for conversation and friendship. Coffee and a light breakfast will be provided. Please feel free to bring your little one or just yourself. Anyone from the community is welcome. You do not need to be affiliated with Christ Our Anchor. From 9:15 - 10:45 am on ...

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For more information, please contact the church office at 410-974-1713/coa21409@gmail.com.



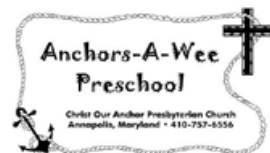
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Address	Beds/ Baths	Sold Price	Seller Subsidy	Days on Market
1020 Lake Claire Drive	4/2.5	\$575,000	\$0	8
1157 Pine Tree Drive	4/2	\$390,000	\$0	26
1161 Anglers Way	5/3.5	\$345,000	\$10,000	3
974 Woodland Circle	4/2.5	\$569,999	\$11,200	10
729 Broadmoor Drive	4/2.5	\$449,900	\$13,350	37
710 Fairway Drive	3/1.5	\$339,900	\$0	4
1007 Westway	4/2.5	\$339,000	\$5,000	97
1178 Saint George Drive	3/3	\$442,000	\$9,000	13
1026 Lake Claire Drive	3/2.5	\$435,000	\$0	5
1205 Green Holly Drive	4/3	\$409,900	\$15,000	32
1006 Shadyside Court	3/2	\$375,000	\$13,000	26
1153 Latrobe Drive	3/2	\$412,500	\$12,375	1
1275 Swan Drive	4/3.5	\$460,000	\$0	5
1302 Cape St Claire Road	3/2.5	\$440,000	\$10,000	102

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