



Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

OCTOBER 2018

QUARTERLY MEETING TUESDAY OCTOBER 23RD AT 7:30 PM

President's Message

OCTOBER 2018



Dear Capers,

Fall is officially upon us at this point, school is in full swing and our lives for the most part resume to a pace in which for many creates anxiety and stress. This is where we all have to take a step back and realize how fortunate we are to live in a community that is abound with opportunities, activities and natural beauty of our picturesque environment centered around the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

We are also fortunate having dedicated volunteers, not just with the Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, but with our schools, sports, music programs, non-profits and other extracurricular activities in our community. Meriam Webster's Dictionary defines a volunteer as "person who voluntarily undertakes or expresses a willingness to undertake a service"

There are many of you who give your time and service to benefit families others than yours, and I thank you all for your contributions to our community. While it may feel it is not noticed sometimes and certainly can be a thankless position, I would like to thank each and every one that does that little something to give back.

If you are reading this and you have recently been feeling like you would like to step into assisting with different activities in our community, I encourage you to reach out to the PTO's, CSC Fire Company, Goshen Farm, Cape Conservation Corps, or even the Cape Garden Club. There are many other groups that could use a helping hand at events and/ or planning for future projects.

We too at the CSCIA need help though. While many of the above organizations partner with us for different activities & projects, we are need of more helping hands. The CSCIA Board of Governors (BOG) currently is operating with nine elected members, which is below the twelve maximum Governors we could be operating with. We have not had a full twelve Governor Board since the beginning of 2014. So if you are interested in learning more about our community,

participating and helping plan for our future and making sure that the many community assets we have continue to be maintained and improved for the future, then consider running for the CSCIA Board of Governors this January.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Board of Governors, please reach out to me directly at President@cscia.org for information. I'd be happy to discuss the time commitments, responsibilities and roles that we have on the Board of Governors for the Association.

Hopefully, I will see you at one of many events around the community this fall. Be sure to mark your calendars for the following important meetings at our Clubhouse. Look for posted Facebook Events on our page for more information:

- October 4th, 730 pm: County Candidates' Forum: Offices invited include County Executive, States' Attorney, Sheriff, County Council District 5, Board of Education District 5, Clerk of the Court, Registrar of Wills and Orphans Court Judge.
- October 18th, 730 pm: State Candidates' Forum: Offices included are Senators from Districts 30 & 33 and Delegates from 30A & 33.
- October 23rd, 730 pm: Quarterly Membership Meeting, to include presentation of Proposed Fiscal Year 2020 Budget.

Best Wishes,
Beau Breeden
President CSCIA

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Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

SEPTEMBER 10, 2018

President Breeden called the meeting to order at 7:31 P.M. He noted that it was the end of the beach season and the beach attendants were done for the season. He thanked them for a good job, and thanked the office staff, the Town Manager and the groundskeeping crew, as well as volunteers who pitched in. He said Cape Clean-up went well with 12 dumpsters being filled. He thanked Governors Layman, Macindoe and Lamb for their help. He said that a busy fall is coming up, with continuing budget work, two candidates' nights, and a quarterly meeting. He stressed that anyone wishing to run for the Board of Governors needs to let us know before November 1. Governors Zadera, Lamb, and Breeden are up for re-election, but the Board can consist of up to 12 members. We are also looking at least one open spot on the Budget Committee.

Guests were Bob Bishop and Becky Benner.

The minutes of August 13, 2018 were approved unanimously.

The final P&L statement of July 31, 2018 was approved unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Treasurer: Governor Zadera said there was a budget meeting on July 17 and the next will be September 18th.

Town Manager: Ryan Anderson said that Governor Lamb is working on getting permits for playground installation, which is still scheduled for mid-October. He said the Little Magothy pier is waiting to pass the electrical inspection and then the gate will be replaced. He is looking into Deep Creek boat ramp replacement. He mentioned the new state sick leave act and what affect it might have on us. He's thinking ahead to possible winter indoor projects.

Beaches and Parks: Governor Macindoe noted the grounds crew has been doing what they can to keep up with beach debris. PDK has been spraying Lake Claire to eradicate bush killer vines, a highly invasive and destructive plant that is found few other places in Maryland. We did eradicate it once but it has come back. Spraying is the only way to deal with it, but a neighbor has voiced concerns. We are hoping to get the state involved so we can continue to deal with it.

Budget Committee: Chairman Buchet noted the next meeting at 7:30 on September 18, and mentioned revising the article for the Caper. He will send the latest draft of the budget to the Board members so they can look at it and add input. He noted that we need to have something ready to present at the October quarterly meeting.

Building: Governor Roche said we are up to 40 building applications for the year, with no new variance requests.

Events: Governor Fairchild said the committee will be working on Halloween Happenings and is looking into bringing back the haunted trail.

Membership: Governor Fairchild noted the quarterly meeting on October 23.

Clubhouse: Governor Lamb will be meeting with Creative Contractors to determine the best time to begin the bathroom

renovations. She said that Administrative Assistant Coble has distributed forms to Cape- recognized organizations for scheduling purposes.

Caper: Governor Lamb continues to struggle with timely submissions and continues to receive requests for ad space.

Community Clean-Up: Governor Lamb said it was a huge success despite the weather and thanked Governors Breeden, Layman, and Macindoe for theirs help.

Signboard: Governor Lamb and Town Manager Anderson met with Signcrafters and marked the location for the new sign. We are waiting on Miss Utility to clear the area so we can pour the foundation.

Halloween Happenings: Governor Lamb said trick or treating at the shopping center will be October 25 from 5:30 until 6:30 P.M. and Halloween Happenings will take place at the Clubhouse lot and corral pen October 27, beginning at 10:00 A.M. Further details can be found in the September Caper.

Piers: Governor Breeden said that Jenn Williams has done a great job of filling slips. He noted that a mooring pole at Deep Creek fell apart this week, and mentioned pulling bots prior to the storm and securing those at Lake Claire with double and triple lines. He also said that boat owners should arrange to have their bots monitored in their absence, noting that failure to properly secure and monitor could lead to loss of future contracts. He said there is a Piers Committee meeting tomorrow night.

Security: Governor Breeden mentioned one instance of theft from a boat.

OLD BUSINESS

Governor Breeden mentioned Biohabitats and permit submission and said that the letters that need to go out to abutters should be coming from MDE. There is still no word on the county awards and Governor Breeden will bring the delay with the County Executive. He said that we will soon begin getting ready for bond bill requests and contacting the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay for grant writing assistance.

Governor Breeden said the county has been out to deal with the drainage problem on Mt. Pleasant.

It was noted that drains on Cape St. Claire Road and Little Magothy View are filling up.

NEW BUSINESS

Governor Breeden forwarded everyone an email regarding updating by-laws. Our attorney has rewritten ours for us to look at before presenting them in October for discussion and a possible January vote. The attorney is also drafting a response to remove covenant #6, which a new state law requires removal of without a vote prior to September 30, 2019.

Governor Breeden noted that it had been suggested that Ryan Anderson apply to the Watershed Academy to become a watershed steward. The course is 70 hours at a cost of \$250. A motion to approve that expenditure passed unanimously.

We have received another request to sign onto a letter to the

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state and county dealing with having developers better deal with runoff. After some discussion a motion passed 3 to 1 to have Governor Breeden sign it on our behalf.

Town Manager Anderson attended a meeting about the Cat Branch Creek restoration project, which has started. It's a multi-million dollar project that will last quite a while, making use of our stormwater money. Details can be found on the county website, https://www.aacounty.org/departments/public-works/wprp/restoration/WPRP_Projects/cat-branch-stream-and-outfall-restoration.

Governor Breeden said we've received a request for a donation to the Cape St. Claire Volunteer Fire Company and we will send them \$250, as we did last year.

Governor Szczytko said he is still looking into software companies for a program that meets our needs.

COMMENTS

Becky Benner said the Goshen Farm Open House this weekend has been cancelled. She added that the Harvest Dinner is at Gloria Dei on October 13 from 5 to 7:30 P.M.

She also said the Garden Club meeting on October 2 will feature a presentation by Michael Judd on growing edible fungi. And Sunday, October 21 is Yard of the Month, thank you dinner. Lastly, the Garden Club plant sale is September 22 in the Clubhouse field.

Governor Breeden noted there is a lot of work on budget and bylaws to deal with before the October meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Governors Breeden, Fairchild, Macindoe, Roche, Szczytko, and Zadera were present, as were Town Manager Anderson, Budget Committee chair Buchet, and Administrative Assistant Coble. Governors Lamb, Layman, and Schmidt were absent.

WE ♥ your Referrals

We Dodged Florence...

....but others were not so fortunate....

Our southern neighbors need a lot of help. Please consider a donation to a worthy charity. Consider **CharityNavigator.org** for resources or contact organizations directly like the **Red Cross, Salvation Army, Our Companions Animal Rescue, SPCA, and PETA.**

You might look into some of the shelters in the local areas. Everyone affected needs help!



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A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

Fall is in full swing.

Cape Clean-Up was a success! The Anne Arundel County Department of Public Works was here to assist residents with 2 days of trash collection. They hauled away multiple dumpsters throughout the 2 day collection period. Special thank you to Scout Troop #783 for helping community residents get their trash to the collection site.

I would also like to thank all of the 50+ neighborhood volunteers who came out to help for the beach clean-up associated with Hurricane Florence. Even though we didn't see the worst of it, it was enough to make an impact on our beautiful beaches. With so many volunteers it made for quick work to remove all of the debris. Special thank you to McCardle Lawn Care for hauling the debris away and Chesapeake Excavation assisting with removing the large debris.

Right now we are working on finalizing the building and zoning permits needed for our new playground installations. Playgrounds will be installed at Main Beach and Deep Creek during the end of October.

- Vegetation will be planted in our Regenerative Step Pool Storm Conveyance Systems to complete both county stormwater outfall restoration management projects behind the Firehouse and Cape St Claire Park.
- Little Magothy Pier is awaiting final inspection. Security access gates will go in at Little Magothy Pier and Lake Claire pier this month.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Halloween Happenings and our Quarterly Membership meeting in October.

Don't forget clocks "fall back" an hour on Sunday, November 4 at 2:00 am.

Cheers,

Ryan Anderson

*Cape St Claire Town Manager
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2018 Halloween Happenings

TRICK OR TREAT AT THE CAPE ST. CLAIRE SHOPPING CENTER

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2018, JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AS THEY DRESS UP AND TRICK-OR-TREAT AT THE CAPE ST. CLAIRE SHOPPING CENTER. TRICK-OR-TREATING WILL BEGIN AT 5:30 PM AND LAST UNTIL 6:30 PM OR UNTIL THE CANDY IS GONE!!! LOOK FOR THE SIGNS IN THE WINDOWS OF THE LOCAL MERCHANTS TO IDENTIFY THOSE PARTICIPATING. AS ALWAYS DO NOT FORGET TO SAY THANK YOU!!!!

QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD 7:30 PM



Cape St. Claire Garden Club

September has always seemed to me to be a month of transition. Vacations are over, children return to school... and the weather subtly changes from summer to fall. It may not feel that way at times, but you can see it in the fading blooms, the hatching butterflies, and the occasional nip in the morning air. Fall is coming! Although many of our beloved flowers have set their seeds, this leaves native plants such as goldenrod and boneset to take center stage, while crape myrtles remain reliable and asters, mums, & zinnias can still be found. And September-November are terrific months to plant! Plants put energy into root development over the autumn months, rather than in trying to produce flowers and fruit. You may also be looking around at some of your crowded plantings and thinking about dividing them; fall is a great time, so go ahead! Now through late November is also an excellent time to plant spring-flowering bulbs. It's always exciting to see early spring blooms, especially when you don't remember what you planted!

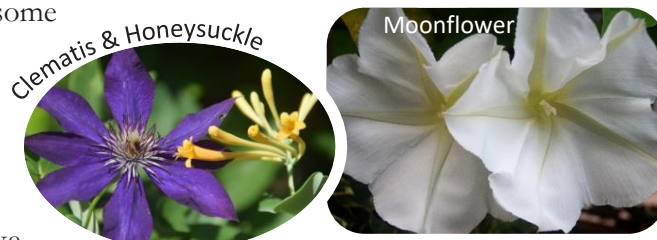
The Garden Club swung back into action post-summer with our September meeting. After a nice meet & greet, we learned about the Club's plan to go Zero Waste. We'll be utilizing reusable plates and utensils, napkins and tablecloths, and composting all food waste. Many Members will be pitching in to help, and we hope to eliminate our landfill 'footprint.' Thanks to Tracy & Stacey for getting us up and running! Next on the agenda was watching a photo slideshow from Members' gardens. It was fun and informative to see Members' gardening endeavors over the past year, including failures *and* successes. We learned about the 14 Member gardens that have achieved Bay-Wise Certification, many beautiful plants, and Monarch butterflies, which many Members have raised, outside and *inside*! We even got to see some exotic plants that a few Members encountered during their summer travels. Thanks to Audrey for creating a beautiful slideshow presentation.

We would *love* to have you come to one of our meetings and even join our club, which usually meets on the first Tuesday of each month. On **Tuesday, October 2nd**, we will feature speaker Michael Judd, who will discuss *Growing Edible Fungi*. (For those of you who want to bone up in advance, check out H.P. Lovecraft's *Fungi From Yuggoth and Other Poems*. Just kidding, though it is a good read!) That evening, we'll also have our annual Seed & Cutting Exchange, where Members swap cuttings and seeds from their favorite annuals to keep for next spring. Then on **Sunday, October 21st**, at 6pm, we will hold our annual Harvest Dinner, when we honor this season's many Yard of the Month winners with a delicious potluck dinner.

Our November meeting will be on **Tuesday November 13th**, due to Election Day falling on the 6th. Members will bring foliage, flowers, and seed heads from their gardens to create autumnal garden centerpieces. And our "December" meeting will fall this year on **Tuesday, November 27th**. Members will contribute evergreen cuttings from their gardens and together we will create evergreen wreaths for display right here in Cape St. Claire and for Lawyers' Mall in downtown Annapolis. If you'd like to learn how to make your own evergreen wreath, please join us then – we have a lot of fun learning together!

You can see all our upcoming events at capegardenclub.wordpress.com, as well as photos from our many meetings and workshops. You can even see the Members' September Photo Slideshow – take a peek! And please join us in congratulating this September's awesome Yard of the Month winners:

- Area 1: The Wajbels, 1057 Little Magothy View
- Area 2: Gary Rust, 1067 Broadview Drive
- Area 3: Jerome Zadera, 1003 Lake View Lane
- Area 4: Sharon Palowski, 1214 Hampton Road
- Area 5: Jeff & Mary Ellen Cooper, 762 Windgate Drive



-- Submitted by Jeanne Klingler



NEWS FROM HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Weather Delays and Cancellations!

This summer's weather has not been kind to Goshen Farm events. Several of the summer acoustic concerts had to be rescheduled and one was cancelled altogether. The Fall Open House, "Explore Goshen Farm Day," scheduled for Saturday, September 15th, was cancelled based on weather reports received ahead of hurricane Florence. Heavy rain was predicted for the three days ahead of the event, which meant the field normally used for parking several hundred cars would be a muddy mess. We had to contend with that situation at a previous open house and it was not pretty. Cars became mired in mud up to their axles and volunteers had to bring in wood chips and help dig them out.

In the interest of not risking the health and safety of visitors and volunteers, the event was cancelled. The featured entertainment, Raptor's Eye, which included magnificent native birds of prey such as owls, hawks, falcons, and more, had no open dates for a rescheduled open house. We will try to reschedule them for the Spring Open House.

Summer Music Concert Has Record Attendance!

On the bright side, no pun intended, the Member Appreciation Night concert held on August 24th, set a record for concert attendance. 150 members, friends, and neighbors showed up to hear Diana Marino from NY, the Biondi Family Band, and Dirk and the Truth. The music was terrific, the pizza sold out, and the good times just kept on rolling. Thank you all for a very successful night and thanks to our producer, Scott Powers.

Goshen Farm Annual Harvest Pasta Dinner

Our last big event of 2018 will be the Harvest Pasta Dinner. Bring your family! Bring your friends! Bring the neighbors! This family-oriented dinner will be held at Gloria Dei! Lutheran Church located at 461 College Parkway, Arnold, Maryland. It will feature home-made sauce prepared from organically-grown tomatoes by members of the Sharing Garden, home-made meatballs in the traditional Italian style, spaghetti squash for the gluten intolerant, soda, iced tea, water, coffee, and home-made desserts. Wine will be available at extra cost.

Annual Wine Tasting and Silent Auction

The Annual Wine Tasting & Silent Auction sponsored by Bella's Liquors was held on August 18th. We came very close to our goal of 100 attendees and the silent auction was a big hit with many generous bidders. The Jazz Perpetrators featuring vocalist Sterling Dorn were at their absolute best and had people up and dancing in no time. Chef Art Lewis

provided a twist on his usual fare and could not keep up with the demand for his skewed treats. The weather did cooperate for this event with a warm day and sunny skies.

The following businesses and friends of Goshen Farm donated items for our Silent Auction and most have given their support over the last five years.

Cape Ace Hardware – The Weaver Family – Healing Hands Massage Therapy Richard's Tree Care – Rite Aid Liquors – Hawk's Mensware – Valentine Bauer, DDS The Blue Rooster Cafe –

Cantler's Riverside restaurant Soul Restaurant – Mercado and Associates, Inc. O'Loughlin's Restaurant – Cape Hair Scene – Dancing Glass Stained Glass Mobiles Gordon Biersch – The Murray Family – Whimsicality – Donnelly's Dockside (formerly Deep Creek) Restaurant Spizzico Italian Kitchen Cape Auto Port Tack Liquors – Great American Carwash – Cathy Birkhead The Perry Family – Kentmoor Restaurant – Red, Hot & Blue Lyon Distillery – The Bay Hills Deli The Broadneck Grill Franklin's Toys – Graul's Market – Green Valley Marketplace – The Murray Family – Color Nails & Spa – Riverbay Road House – The Toy Family – Louis & Sharon Biondi – Linda Beck.

Orlando Ridout, IV to be Honored

The Goshen Farm Preservation Society's Board of Directors voted to dedicate one of the white oaks in the Goshen Farm Memorial Garden to Orlando Ridout, IV. "Lanny" to everyone who knew him was an architectural historian, leading Annapolis preservationist and an author who served as the first director of the Maryland Historical Trust. He passed away at age 95 in August 2017 of complications from Parkinson's. He was a lifelong resident of St. Margarets, where his family has lived since 1784.

Lanny was a founding member of Historic Annapolis, where he served as director of research. He also was the state's first historic preservation officer.

His background made him a powerful ally in the early efforts to preserve and restore Goshen Farm. Working with Barbara Morgan, Sam Gallagher, Cathy Vitale, and other volunteers, he helped convince the County Council to stop the destruction of Goshen Farm by the Anne Arundel County Public Schools.

A plaque will be placed at the base of the tree. It will read, "In memory of Orlando "Lanny" Ridout IV. First Director of the Maryland

Historical Trust and one of the earliest supporters to preserve Goshen Farm."

*Goshen Farm Preservation Society
presents its*

Annual Harvest Spaghetti Dinner

October 13, 2018 - 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.



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Suggested donation—Adults: \$10.00 and Children: 10 and under: \$5:00.

A special thanks to all of the Sharing Garden gardeners who contributed tomatoes, vegetables, and their precious time to make this event possible and to the Irish Restaurant Company for their sponsorship of this event!



Goshen Sharing Garden, a place to have your own garden space



Habitat Hero Melissa Day

Melissa's back yard habitat already had won the Bay-Wise Certification which told me she practicing many bay safe practice in her landscape. What caught my attention as I walked around were how many different areas in your yard that could support many different species in her landscape. She has mature trees, wetlands, mossy areas, open spaces and perennial plant beds teeming with native plants. Click the link to read all about her wildlife friendly yard and what you can do to nominate yourself or neighbor as the next winner!

<http://capeconservationcorps.org/habitat-heroes/>

Save the Date

Friday November 2nd 7:00-10:00 pm for 4th Annual Harvest Bash. Good friends, food & drinks and good music! Go to <http://capeconservationcorps.org/events/event/3rd-annual-harvest-bash/> to buy your tickets while they last!!

Backyard Baby Critters

By: Stacey Wildberger

We are fortunate to live in a community with such diversity of flora and fauna and to have so many caring people who provide habitat in their landscapes and who want to help sick or injured wildlife. While there are times human intervention is the right thing to do, often times we can do more harm than good. It is fine to let nature take its course as I firmly believe in survival of the fittest: they are all parts of a larger food web. The natural order of the wildlife community should be honored and respected. Here is a look at a few animals, their caring for their young, their place in the cycle of life, and how you can help.

Let's start with rabbits, specifically Eastern Cottontails that have made their home in my side yard. They typically mate from March to September and have litters of 3-8 babies at a time and up to 5 litters per year! They typically build shallow nests of grass and fur in grassy areas right in the middle of your yard. Most predators won't venture into the open so it is a safe option. If you stumble upon a nest in your yard, it is best not to move it to an area you deem safer. Mama rabbit knew what she was doing. She comes back twice a day to feed and groom the little ones, avoiding being spotted and drawing attention to the nest. If you notice babies visibly injured, bleeding or missing limbs, you could intervene at that point by contacting a rehabber or let nature take care of it. One step you can take to prevent injuries is to check your lawn for nests prior to mowing and mark the area with a flag or small marker so you know where they are. After predators, lawn mowers and weed whackers are the biggest threat to the babies.

I also often see people "rescue" baby squirrels. Gray squirrels are the most common in the Cape. They have 2 litters per year between December and February then again between May to June with anywhere between 2-6 young at a time. Their nest is typically in the forks of trees, consisting mainly of dry leaves and twigs. If you come across a baby out of the nest the best course is to determine if it is injured. If not, do not handle the baby, leave it on the ground where you found it, the mother will retrieve it. If it is injured avoid over handling it, place it gently in a box with ventilation and contact a rehab center.

One of the most misunderstood and most abused animals is the opossum. I personally think they are adorable. Some people are scared of opossums, feel threatened by them, or think they are rabid. In reality they are one of the most docile, harmless critters you will come across. Their defenses include freezing and playing sick by drooling and swaying, which is why people think they are rabid. They have extremely efficient immune systems and low body temperatures so they are resistant to rabies. A benefit to having them around is they can eat up to 4,000 ticks a day, reducing the spread of Lyme disease. Opossums breed between January and July and babies are typically the size of a honeybee at birth. They are the only marsupial found in North America, meaning the babies live and nurse in their mama's pouch. If you come across a baby opossum please understand their importance and accept their place in the ecosystem. If the animal is less than 7" he is still in need of care by the mother. Stand very quietly and listen for "sneezing" sounds the baby uses to call to its mother. If the animal is over 7" then he is just a juvenile and not needing intervention or care. He is best left alone. It is illegal to care for opossums unless you are licensed rehabber. If the animal is injured or you truly believe it to be orphaned or abandoned then contact a local rehab center.

Raccoons, on the other hand are considered a vector species, meaning they can transmit rabies to humans and other animals: you should never handle them bare handed if at all, and they should never be trapped and relocated. Raccoons typically breed from January through mid-March with an average brood of 2-5 kits. The female raises them into the fall. Baby raccoons do not become nocturnal until adulthood so they can often be found wandering away from their mother during the day while she sleeps. If you spot a baby alone it does not mean it is orphaned. If you have determined it truly needs help, contact a vector-licensed rehabber (not all rehabbers can take vector species).

Deer are often seen in abundance in the Broadneck peninsula. Unfortunately due to development their habitat is shrinking rapidly and they are visiting our yards more often. Fawns are often found alone and mistakenly thought to have been lost. If the fawn is lying down calmly and quietly their mother is nearby. She will only visit their babies a few times per days to nurse them so they can avoid attracting predators. Leave the fawn as you found her. The mother, though wary of human smell will return, but only after you left. If the baby is wandering and crying incessantly for a long period she may need help, in this case contact a licensed wildlife rehabber.

Another common Cape mammal is the fox, also a vector species of rabies. They are not nocturnal and can be seen throughout the day, especially when raising their young. Foxes breed from January through March with an average litter size of 4-5 kits. Babies are often left alone for long periods of time while their parents are hunting for food. They stay around the den playing until they are old enough to join hunting trips. If they appear energetic and healthy leave them alone. If you have reason to believe that both parents are dead then contact a vector-licensed rehabber.

To find a rehabilitator, contact the USDA Wildlife Service at (877) 463-6497, and here are a few links:

http://dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife/Pages/plants_wildlife/rehabilitators.aspx

<http://www.arkofva.org/>

<http://www.mary.cc/rehabbers1.html#md>

<http://mwwildlife.org/wildlife-resources/referral-directory/>





St. Margaret's Church Holiday Bazaar

**The Women's Guild at St. Margaret's Church
on the Broadneck Peninsula
(1601 Pleasant Plains Rd.)
will host its annual Holiday Bazaar
from 9:00 to 2:00
in both the Parish
and Fellowship Halls on Sat., Nov. 17th, 2018.**

There will be items available for purchase from local crafters as well as commercial vendors. In previous years we have seen jewelry, baskets, home decor, photography, hand painted plates and glassware, hand made knitted items, quilted items and much, much more. There will be morning refreshments as well as lunch for sale. Of course no church bazaar would be complete without baked goods for sale. A section unique to this event is the "Up-Scale White Elephant Sale" area for real bargain shoppers.

The proceeds will help with the missions of the St. Margaret's Women's Guild such as Santa's helpers (the purchase of gifts) for local children, YWCA's Battered Women's Program, as well as other community outreach programs.

**Admission and parking are free.
Contact Judy Hall at 410-757-4137 for more information.
Directions are available at www.st-margarets.org.**

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Service Times

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7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
Wednesdays in the Admin. Chapel
7:30 a.m.



Children & Youth

Sunday School - 10:15 to 11 a.m.
Open House — Sept. 9
First Class — Sept. 16
Youth Group — Sept. 17 — 6:30 p.m.



Ensemble Galilei in Concert
Sunday, Sept. 9 - 7:00 p.m.
Tickets \$25-\$20/Seniors & students



Blessing of the Animals

Thurs., Oct. 4 6:00 p.m.



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2018 Halloween Happenings

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS FOR A HALLOWEEN EVENT
IN THE CLUBHOUSE CORRAL (next to the clubhouse)

FROM 10 AM UNTIL 3 PM.

THIS EVENT HOSTED BY THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
WILL BENEFIT **"MY BROTHERS PANTRY"** via Food Donations

Admission to the event requires \$5.00 per child and the donation of non-perishable food items such as *peanut butter and jelly, pasta sauce, cereal and canned meats*. **Please be generous** as this organization provides food to the needy on the Broadneck Peninsula. Food donations will be collected at the event.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

FAMILY NAME _____ PHONE # _____

ADDRESS _____

CHILDS NAME _____ AGE _____

CHILDS NAME _____ AGE _____

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OF CHILDREN ATTENDING _____ X \$5.00 = _____ (Adults are free)

OF SCARECROWS TO BE MADE _____ (see necessary supplies)

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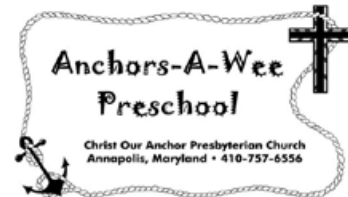
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Worship Service - 9:00 AM on Sundays in the Sanctuary

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Youth Group - 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month, Fellowship Hall, 5-7pm



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.

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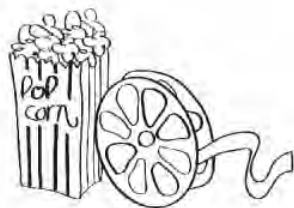
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Please contact Mia Riser if you would be willing to assist at 410-693-5120 or mlriser_serves@aol.com



With the start of the school year in September, **Cape Backpack Buddies** is again providing weekend food supplements to children at local schools. Cape Backpack Buddies is a mission program sponsored by Cape St. Claire United Methodist Church right here in the Cape. This mission program is supported by donations of food and funds from the congregation Cape UMC, from friends of the program in the community-at-large and several local organizations. We are supporting children at 3 local schools this year – Cape Elementary, Broadneck Elementary and Belvedere Elementary schools. Because of the generosity of people right here in the community, Backpack Buddies has been able to provide needed assistance to local children and their families over the past 4 years and we need your help again this year!

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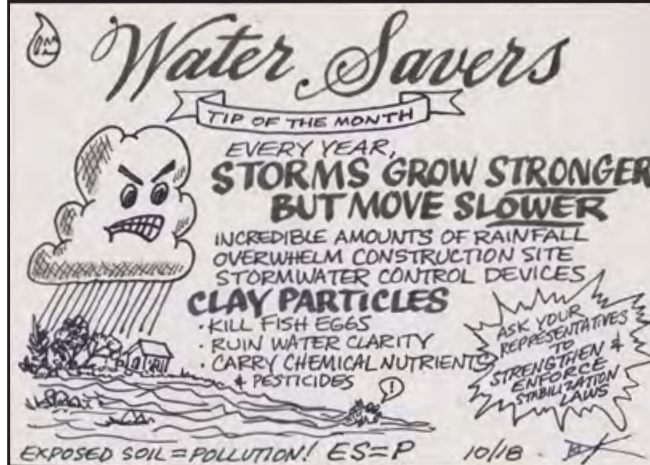
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