



Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

# JUNE 2019

**QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 23RD AT 7:30 PM**

## President's Message

JUNE 2019



Dear Capers,

At 45 years old, I'm like an overripe pear. I'm not the thin, muscular, extremely attractive, err, okay, I was none of those things, person I was once. Honestly, I wonder what I'll be like when I turn 70. Prunish? Will I make it that long? I can only hope. As you drive up Cape St. Claire Road on your way into the Cape, look around, and soak in what 70 looks like. I think the Cape looks pretty darn good. In the month of June, Cape St. Claire turns 70 years old. Amazing. So, for this Presidential Message, I'm going to let some of our previous voices speak. Their messages still ring true today.

### Taking a stroll down memory lane

*"We have seen Cape St. Claire rise from a promise to the reality of a growing community of high quality; a place where many are making permanent homes for themselves, and a place where all of us can enjoy the bay, the beaches and a break of good air." - Caper I Issue #1 1955.*

It's truly the mission statement. It's this vision of the Cape, from 1955, that still holds true today.

*"The July membership meeting will include a vote on some bylaw changes." - The Caper I July 2014*

It truly astounds me how much history truly repeats itself. We'll see all of you this coming July where we'll vote on modernizing our by-laws! More details on that in last month's Caper and on our website!

*"The next major improvement scheduled for the Cape is the Cape St. Claire Road entrance. This is a County Capital project and is being executed in concert with providing County Public water to the Cape Shopping Center" - The Caper I January 2004.*

15 years later and it looks like this project might finally be done.

*"As you might know, one of the main reasons the Strawberry Festival exists, aside from bringing the residents and family together - is to allow community groups to raise money for their activities. In many cases this is the only big event for them*

*to raise funds. Mary Lamb has organized the Festival; not to mention the Easter, Halloween, and Christmas celebrations for many years now. There can't be enough said of the huge amount of time she and her volunteers put in to bring us these events." - The Caper I June 2006*

Mary Lamb's tireless efforts are the stuff of legends. This Strawberry Festival statement, from 2006, is still true. Please do not miss the Can't Miss Cape Event of the season. Strawberry Festival 2019 is Saturday June 1st!

### The history of Cape St. Claire

The very first board meeting of Cape St. Claire was held at the Munsey building on June 30th, 1949 in downtown Baltimore. We could've picked up a pair of rubber beach sandals for only \$2.50 or a diamond ring for \$100, or both, they were running a pretty good discount at S and Katz in downtown Baltimore. It wouldn't have been a big deal to swing by The Hub's store to grab a \$14.88 seersucker suit. There were 3 people present, James G. Rouse, James C. Morton, and George W. Baker. Maybe they each had on their newly bought seersuckers. They couldn't have been thinking that their meeting was historic. Or could they? They couldn't have been thinking about the Orioles because they didn't come to town until 1953. No matter what though, I thank them. I sure do love this community they created.

### Business talk

For those of you who haven't swung by the main beach to let your kids play on the new playground, I encourage

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# **Board In Brief** *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

## MAY 13, 2019

President Szczytko called the meeting to order at 7:31 P.M. He gave Town Manager Anderson a shout out for a year of service, along with a gift card for fishing gear. He said the new playground has been getting rave reviews.

Guests were Stacy Wildberger and Becky Benner.

The minutes of April 8, 2019 were approved unanimously.

Due to our accountant's recent illness, there was no March 31, 2019 Profit & Loss statement to review. That will be done at the next meeting.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Beaches & Parks:** Governor Breeden mentioned the May 11 planting of grasses at Lake Claire to satisfy our Vegetation Management Plan. There was also an April 28 planting at the "serene ravine".

**Piers:** Governor Breeden said that the slips are almost completely filled, and the wait list is down to 55. Piers are running \$25,000 in the black at this point.

**Security:** Governor Breeden said things have been relatively quiet. He and Governor Macindoe will be covering areas on prom night. He reminded all that new stickers were due on vehicles on May 1 and that towing enforcement has begun. He also reminded all that guest passes cannot be used for trailering at Deep Creek on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays.

**Broadneck Council of Communities:** There will be a general quarterly meeting in May, with our senator and 3 representatives scheduled to attend.

**Roads:** Governor Breeden said Town Manager Anderson is dealing with the county over issues, including drainage problems and utility easement issues.

**Treasurer:** Governor Zadera said the next Budget Committee meeting will be July 11. The committee produced a preliminary budget at its May 1 meeting. Tree removal has been paid for and there is a proposal to repair Clubhouse sidewalks.

**Events:** Governor Fairchild asked if the Board wanted a float in the Strawberry Festival parade or perhaps just a couple of Governors walking in strawberry costumes. She is also working on the July 4 parade and activities and mentioned needing to update the online forms.

**Caper:** Governor Lamb said she is requesting items turned in on time and is trying to cut down on the number of pages to save printing costs. The mosquito spraying schedule will be in the Caper.

**Clubhouse:** Image Asphalt has given us an estimate on repairing the sidewalk before Strawberry Festival. She met with the CCC regarding the rain garden. They will hold off on major planting until the fall but will mulch around it and get some plants in for Strawberry Festival. She also mentioned someone who wanted to rent the Clubhouse for an entire weekend. She saw no problem with that given that they would be out before church on Sunday. She mentioned the Department of Aging has a contract they would like us to sign for a meeting they hold at the clubhouse. Governor Breeden will run it by our attorneys.

**Strawberry Festival:** Governor Lamb has heard nothing new about music for the parade. The Naptown Band is a possibility. Governor Szczytko will contact the high school again. Governor Breeden will look into getting an ATM in place at the Festival.

**Budget Committee:** Chairman Buchet reminded all to get in their estimates for the upcoming budget cycle.

**Town Manager:** Town Manager Anderson reported that the playgrounds were completed as of May 3. There will be electrical repairs on the Main Beach on May 17. He is still recruiting beach attendants and looking into new T-shirts. Mosquito spraying has been approved. Plantings at Lake Claire on May 11 are awaiting county inspection. Clubhouse bathroom renovations are awaiting final inspections and signage. The rain garden is being dealt with. He is still awaiting a go-ahead for air duct cleaning at the Clubhouse. Clubhouse sidewalk repairs will be made before the Strawberry Festival. Caper advertising renewals will be sent out at the end of the month. Twelve pilings and 2 finger piers were replaced at Deep Creek. The next Piers Committee meeting is June 4. The permit for a sign at Lake Claire will cost more than the sign, so it's a no-go. All boats must be in slips by June 1. Some slips are being reclassified. The quarterly wastewater discharge/marina pumpout report will be in in about 10 days. There are the normal ongoing covenant issues— parking, yards, drainage, and potholes. There will be extra security for prom night and graduation. Stickers need to be on vehicles by May 1. The next budget meeting is July 11. We need to think about how we want to pay for things. There is not yet any feedback from his last conversation with Melissa Wade about permits for a handicapped sidewalk at the shopping center.

**Communication and Technology:** Governor Szczytko said he will go over some logo ideas from the company he's working with. He is redoing the website and updating pages.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Governor Breeden said we did not apply for the DNR grant that we had little chance of getting. The Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay is working with the Maryland Port Authority about taking on our project. Anne Arundel County has a review process on June 5 at 11 A.M. that we need to show up for. This is a pre-meeting required before applying for a permit. We may have an offer of a \$300,000 grant by Friday.

Governor Szczytko showed various logo ideas and his webpage development ideas, along with the updated Strawberry Festival page.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

There was no new business.

### **COMMENTS**

Stacy Wildberger said she's met with Governor Lamb about the rain garden and they are doing temporary work until plans are finalized about the front of the Clubhouse.

There was discussion about connecting groups that want projects to work on with projects that need work. People should fill out our volunteer forms, which Governor Fairchild noted were on our volunteer data base on the website, to better schedule activities. It was also noted that a lot of said activities would require permits. It was decided that the CCC and Beaches and Parks should meet throughout the winter to plan upcoming projects. The CCC is meeting on May 23 at 7:30 P.M.

Becky Benner said the annual Garden Club plant sale is Saturday, May 18 from 8 A.M. until 2 P.M. Gotugo will be delivering a porta pot on Thursday or Friday.

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# Maryland Department of Agriculture

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### PLEASE SHARE THIS INFORMATION WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

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  - Your community will only ever be fogged on Wednesday nights during the 2019 season
- Fogging can occur anytime between 7:00 PM and 2:30 AM
  - The fog program will begin on May 29.
  - Fogging will not begin until the community has been notified and we have received the Community Notification Verification Form
  - October 1 is the estimated last day of fogging for 2019
- Residents who do not wish their property to be fogged may file an exemption. The exemption policy and form can be found on our website: <https://mda.maryland.gov/plants-pests/Documents/Exemption%202018.pdf>
- Please stay indoors while fogging operations are being conducted
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# A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

In May, I celebrated my one year anniversary as Town Manager of Cape St. Claire. It has been such an exciting year. I have had the pleasure of meeting and working alongside so many wonderful residents. Living and working in Cape St. Claire, I take so much pride in our community and being a "Caper." I look forward to many more years to come serving our community. One of our many community projects over the past year has finally been completed. Our two new playgrounds are now ready for our younger Capers and we have received a great deal of positive feedback. If you haven't seen them, enjoy the nice weather, walk down, and check them out!

By this time, you should have received your Cape parking stickers and they should be placed on your vehicles. Remember they must be affixed to your vehicle and not placed in the dashboard. Guest passes are not valid for trailering at Deep Creek on Friday, Saturday, and Sundays. Towing procedures are in place, please be mindful of the many parking restrictions around the community.

Fireworks are one of the most anticipated and thrilling traditions to celebrate our great nation's birthday. Any firework that explodes or launches a projectile in the air

or moves on the ground is illegal in Maryland, including firecrackers, cherry bombs, black cats and M-80s. Snappers, sparklers and ground-based sparkling devices that are non-aerial nonexplosive are permitted in Anne Arundel County. I encourage everyone to be safe by enjoying your time with your family and friends and just leave the fireworks to the professionals.

Please mark your calendars for these upcoming events and meetings:

Our next Quarterly Membership Meeting will be held Tuesday, July 23rd at 7:30 pm.

Our annual Cape Clean Up will be held at the clubhouse fields on July 26th and 27th.

Please feel free to reach out to me with any questions, suggestions, or if you are in need of assistance.

**Cheers,**

**Ryan Anderson**

*Cape St Claire Town Manager*

*TownManager@cscia.org*

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## **Board in Brief**, continued from page 2

Mike Buchet said that Goshen Farm will be selling kayak raffle tickets at the Strawberry Festival.

## **ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:33 P.M.

## **MEMBERS PRESENT**

Governors Breedon, Fairchild, Lamb, Macindoe, Schmidt, Szczytko, and Zadera were present, as were Town Manager Anderson and Budget Committee Chair Buchet. Governors Layman and Roche were absent.

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you to do so. It really looks great. Even though the "house" is smaller, we've added more space and more things to climb on and explore. Plenty to see and do around the Cape, once we finally get this gray and drabby weather to break.

We're working on a new logo design for all things CSCIA and a new website to match. Expect a voting booth at the Strawberry Festival. Plans are also underway to redo the Cape sign as you enter the community on Cape St. Claire Road. We'll keep you posted.

PLEASE make sure your stickers are attached to your vehicles. We have begun towing anyone who doesn't have them. Also, please remember that guest passes are not valid for trailering at Deep Creek on Friday, Saturday and Sundays.

As we slowly weave our way into summer, please don't forget to review with all of your family members the CSCIA

policies for the use of the Beaches and Parks. They are located on our website. Please be respectful to our beach attendants. They will be there to ensure that our residents and guests have a safe & fun time. Lastly, please remember to keep your dogs leashed at all times at the beach and parks. We follow the Anne Arundel County Code regarding the lease laws.

Stay safe. Have fun. Thanks for reading and hope to see you around the Cape!

**Best Wishes,**

**Bill Szczytko**

*President CSCIA*

# HEALTH NOTES:

## Urinary Tract Infections



A urinary tract infection (UTI) is an infection in any part of your urinary system — your kidneys, ureters, bladder and urethra. Most infections involve the lower urinary tract —the bladder and the urethra.

Urinary tract infections are very common in women, but not usually in men. The reason is that the urethra is very short in women and bacteria can enter the bladder easier. Men have a long urethra; hence they have fewer urinary tract infections. We usually refer to a UTI as an infection of the bladder, however it can also include the kidneys.

### Symptoms

Symptoms can be burning on urination, backache and aching in the suprapubic area, urgency, and frequency, cloudy or malodorous urine, pink or cola colored urine (blood), and urinating small amounts at a time. Elderly persons may have confusion, sleepiness, or any of the symptoms noted before. A UTI can be very dangerous in an elderly person sometimes leading to sepsis and/or death.

### Causes

Not drinking enough fluids, contamination of the urethra, holding urine for long periods of time and tub baths (especially bubble baths), can cause a UTI. Women can also get an infection from having sexual intercourse or not wiping from front to back.

### Risk Factors

Female anatomy, sexual activity, some forms of birth control (such as diaphragms) and menopause, being female, elderly, having an impaired immune system, and abnormalities of the urinary tract can predispose you to a uti, along with blockages of the urinary tract (such as kidney stones or an enlarged prostate), catheter use, and recent urinary tract procedures.

### Complications

When treated promptly and properly, lower urinary tract infections rarely lead to complications. But left untreated, a urinary tract infection can have serious consequences.

### Complications of a UTI may include:

- Recurrent infections, especially in women who experience two or more UTIs in a six-month period or four or more within a year.
- Permanent kidney damage from an acute or chronic kidney infection (pyelonephritis) due to an untreated UTI.
- Increased risk in pregnant women of delivering low birth weight or premature infants.
- Urethral narrowing (stricture) in men from recurrent urethritis, previously seen with gonococcal urethritis.
- Sepsis, a potentially life-threatening complication of an infection, especially if the infection works its way up your urinary tract to your kidneys.

### Diagnosis and treatment

See your doctor. Sometimes a simple dipstick test will show an infection. Other times a urine culture may be necessary. An antibiotic will usually clear up the infection quickly. There are also medications to help the burning sensation.

### Prevention

You can take these steps to reduce your risk of urinary tract infections:

- **Drink plenty of liquids, especially water.** Drinking water helps dilute your urine and ensures that you'll urinate more frequently and helps flush out the bacteria.
- **Drink cranberry juice.** Although studies are not conclusive that cranberry juice prevents UTIs, it is likely not harmful.
- **Wipe from front to back.** Doing so after urinating and after a bowel movement helps prevent bacteria in the anal region from spreading to the vagina and urethra.
- **Empty your bladder soon after intercourse.** Also, drink a full glass of water to help flush bacteria.
- **Avoid potentially irritating feminine products.** Using deodorant sprays or other feminine products, such as douches and powders, in the genital area can irritate the urethra.
- **Change your birth control method.** Diaphragms, or unlubricated or spermicide-treated condoms, can all contribute to bacteria.

*By Deborah Campbell CRNP, a local Nurse Practitioner who makes home visits in the Cape area for a nominal fee. Call Annapolis Health 443-362-2400 for further information.*

Thank you to everyone who came out to support our Annual Plant Sale on May 18<sup>th</sup>! We always appreciate the support of our neighbors so very much, and hope everyone got something they will enjoy in their garden for years to come! Thanks also to Graul's, Blue Rooster, and Dunkin' Donuts, who donated refreshments for all our hard-working volunteers – we are so grateful for the community support!

And Capers, spring actually sprang! And aren't we glad? After our crazy Maryland weather settled into a more regular pattern, it's been wonderful to enjoy the warm days, cool nights, and lush greenery that surrounds us in this moment. And, as we know, summer will come all too soon with its heat and humidity, so we must relish the ephemeral blooms that are upon us of late. As a child, I thought azaleas, dogwoods, daffodils, and cherry blossoms lasted forever; I think I appreciate them even more as I've gotten older, knowing that they last only a short while. Be sure to stop by the Clubhouse to see the revamped garden there in its full beauty as it has become more established. The Garden Club maintains this and three other areas of the Cape: the two entry islands on Green Holly Drive and Cape St Claire Road and the Segree Memorial Park near the library. These areas welcome visitors to our community, and our volunteers do our best to keep them beautiful!

Since we are talking about visitors, it seems like a good time to mention *unwelcome* guests who have made an appearance: mosquitoes and ticks. Is there anything as miserable as having mosquitoes swarm around your face as you walk in your yard? Not to mention the possibility of disease that they present. As you may have learned, the most effective way of controlling them is to get rid of standing



water on your property. With all this rain, that's a daunting proposition, but it's very important to walk around and empty old garden pots, toys, sagging tarps, and the like. Check your gutters to make sure they're flowing freely, and encourage your neighbors to do the same. Mosquitoes can breed in just a teaspoon of water, so be vigilant! Even ivy and plants with large, dish-shaped leaves can harbor larvae. If you have a pond or a birdbath you can kill the larvae in them by using mosquito dunks. We heard from one Cape resident who tied a dunk on a string and placed it in the street's drainage ditch, greatly reducing their street's mosquito problem. Mosquitoes are weak fliers and don't range far from their birthplaces, so if you and your surrounding neighbors all work together to eliminate standing water and use dunks, it can really make a huge difference!

Ticks are another matter and equally icky. It can be hard to avoid them, especially if your grass has grown tall or you are working in woods. One of the best defenses, again, is vigilance. Wear light clothing and check yourself frequently. Once, as I was hanging out laundry, I noticed a tick balancing on the top of a foot-tall piece of grass, just waiting for someone to brush by! It was fascinating and also a little daunting to realize how well-adapted they are to catch a ride on us. Be careful out there, folks!



Our last Membership meeting of the year is **Tuesday, June 4<sup>th</sup>**, with Dr. Harold White speaking on *Dragonflies and Damselflies* at 7:00pm at the Clubhouse. Then on June 22<sup>nd</sup>, we'll have our Secret Garden Tour and Potluck Pool Party. We take a summer break in July and August, but hope to see you on Tuesday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>, when we reconvene for another year of gardening fun and fellowship! But keep those gardens going; the Yard of the Month judging continues all summer long and ***all Cape gardens are considered every single month by our judging teams.*** That being said,

DO take a walk around Cape St. Claire and notice the individuality and creativity of the gardeners as you view their handiwork. Our Yard of the Month judges highlight some standouts each month, but there are always many contenders worth looking at. You can see photos of the winning yards, as well as find month-by-month gardening tips under the LEARN tab at [capegardenclub.wordpress.com](http://capegardenclub.wordpress.com) – check it out!

Congratulations to the Winners for the Month of May:

- Area 1: Randel Lester, 1304 Cape St Claire Rd
- Area 2: Linda Barr, 1067 St Margarets Road
- Area 3: Chris Timko, 1165 Latrobe Drive
- Area 4: Damien & Felicia Walz, 1199 Latrobe Drive
- Area 5: Lilia Conzuelo & Scott Lepthien, 1164 Greenway Drive

-- Submitted by Jeanne Klingler



## Summer Garden Tasks

- Keep a vigilant watch for standing water around your yard, and check your gutters for blockages.
- Bring out your house plants and give them a bit of summer vacation sunshine.
- Mulch your planting beds to prevent weed seeds from germinating and to keep the soil moist and cool.
- Move your peony cages from the peonies when they finish blooming to the newly planted tomatoes.
- Plant basil and other herbs.
- Water new plantings if soil is dry, plants are wilting, or we don't get rain for a week.
- Pinch or shear your mums and asters to encourage bushy growth, but stop after July 4 so they can set their flower buds.
- Lilacs: Prune off all the spent blooms to prevent the plant from wasting energy setting seed.
- Azaleas: If needed, prune just after flowers fade, to prevent cutting off next year's buds.
- Give your compost pile a turn to aerate and speed decomposition.
- Deadhead spent flowers to encourage rebloom on perennials like tick seed, coneflower, lavender, salvia.
- Don't forget to sip lemonade while you garden or rest in your hammock – happy summer, Capers!





## Habitat Hero

Cape Conservation Corps wants to recognize good stewards of the land by highlighting your conservation efforts. We want to know what steps you have taken to make your landscape wildlife friendly. We believe even the smallest changes can make a big difference and have a positive impact on the environment. If we decrease our own footprint we can begin to transform the natural world and build positive connections.

Email me at [vp@capeconservationcorps.org](mailto:vp@capeconservationcorps.org)

### Upcoming Events:

**Rain Garden:** We will be partnering with CSCIA to re-plant the Clubhouse Rain Garden and maintain it going forward. If you are interested in being part of the re-planting and maintenance email me at [vp@capeconservationcorps.org](mailto:vp@capeconservationcorps.org)

**Weed Warriors:** We are looking for volunteers to remove weeds from the Serene Ravine and the Little Magothy Rain Garden and in the fall at the Clubhouse Rain Garden. Let me know if you want to join the team!

[vp@capeconservationcorps.org](mailto:vp@capeconservationcorps.org)

### Save the Dates:

**Native Plant Fest and Sale:** Saturday September 21, 2019 9 am- noon in the field by the clubhouse. We will have many of the plants I talk about in this month's article.

**5<sup>th</sup> Annual Harvest Bash:** November 8, 2019 7:00-10: pm a the Clubhouse

## Monarchs: Inside or Out?

By: Stacey Wildberger

In these times of mass extinction and climate change we sometimes feel helpless and ineffectual in our actions but we can make a difference one backyard at a time. Doug Tallamy writes in his book "Bringing Nature Home" the idea that our own small pieces on earth –our backyards- can be the difference in restoring ecosystems. What better way to do this than by planting native plants that support pollinators and food webs. Providing the host plants needed for our butterflies to lay their eggs because caterpillars can usually eat only one type of plant. There are many relationships between insects and plants but the most widely recognized is the link between Monarch Butterflies and Milkweed. Monarchs must have milkweed to lay their eggs. When the egg hatches the caterpillar grows through various instar phases until he is ready to form his chrysalis where he will emerge as the iconic Monarch Butterfly. Beyond milkweed though these Monarchs need nectar to support their long migration in the fall.

Many people have started collecting the eggs they see on their milkweed, along with the milkweed plants, to raise them indoors. There are of course two viewpoints if this is the best way to help Monarchs. Advocates for raising Monarchs indoors claim they are increasing their chances of survival by keeping them away from predators. What they are ignoring is the caterpillars place in the food web; 97% of terrestrial birds are reared on caterpillars and other insects. It takes 7000-9000 caterpillars to raise a clutch of chickadees. Without the caterpillars for the birds to feed their young many will perish.

Beyond the fact that you are removing an important food source from the food web there are many other reasons to leave the Monarchs in the garden and let nature take its course. Raising Monarchs indoors can have many negative effects on the butterflies themselves. They are often smaller than wild raised ones-just a millimeter difference in wings size can have deadly results on their migration to Mexico. They often do not develop the correct physiology to migrate, have under-developed reproductive organs and, instead of having the instinct to breed, they are cued up just to fuel up on nectar. Being exposed to an indoor environment with artificial light, constant temperature and top choice of milkweed provided by their captors they do not develop the environmental cues needed for pre-migratory behaviors. There is also a higher chance of developing OE (*Ophryocystis elektroscirrha*), a harmful protozoan that can be blamed on the overcrowded and unhygienic conditions of indoor living. The butterfly may seem healthy but can spread this deformity causing disease to other butterflies. Even worse when these infected Monarchs are released they spread it to the wild population, thereby causing more harm than the good that was intended (i.e., helping boost populations).

Of course it is exciting and an educational experience for child to see the full life cycle of these beautiful butterflies so I am not saying not to raise a few in the classroom or living room for the wonderment and discovery of youth but the widespread collection of eggs and even ordering them online (!) can and will cause more devastation than the problems of loss of habitat, disease, weather issues and predation.

Instead of collecting eggs and raising them indoors, what can we do to help? Provide milkweed. Lots of milkweed for them to lay their eggs. Make sure the milkweed you are planting is native to your area. In Maryland we have Whorled milkweed (*Asclepias verticillata*), Swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnate*), Butterfly weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) and Common milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*) to choose from. Choose the one or ones that are right for your conditions. While swamp prefers a little moisture the others thrive in just about the worst conditions you can throw at them. In addition to providing their host plant, milkweed, they require plants they can nectar on in during the fall migration. There are many beautiful fall blooming nectar plants you can provide for them.

- Goldenrod (*Solidago* sp.)
- Asters sp. New England Aster (*Symphyotrichum novae-angliae*), Aromatic Aster (*Symphyotrichum oblongifolium*), White Wood Aster (*Eurybia divaricate*)
- *Conoclinium coelestinum* Blue Mistflower (*Conoclinium coelestinum*)
- Joe\_Pye Weed (*Eutrochium* sp.)
- Boneset (*Eupatorium* sp.)
- Woodland Sunflower (*Helianthus divaricatus*)
- Tall coreopsis (*Coreopsis tripteris*)

As always is my advice (I probably sound like a broken record) the best you can do is plant native plants, natives that are hosts to our native fauna, native plants that provide nectar and pollen to our native pollinators and native plants that provide nesting and resting places as well. When in doubt, choose native plants over the ornamentals. Whenever possible choose the straight species over a cultivar that has had its bloom shape, color and height changed to fit our idea of pretty the last thing I implore you to do is not to plant Butterfly bush (*Buddleja davidii*). While the name may imply you are doing right by the butterflies you are in fact providing the equivalent of a sugary soda or candy and not much else in the way of national value. Not only that, but they do not host any butterfly larvae and they are highly invasive. Their seed is spread into our natural areas thanks to the birds and outcompetes native plants. If you have them in your yard and absolutely won't remove it at least be vigilant about removing the dead seed heads to keep it from spreading. There are some lovely alternatives to butterfly bush if you wish to replace it with a native:

**Shrubs:**

- Southern arrowwood (*Viburnum dentatum*)
- Sweet pepperbush (*Clethra alnifolia*)
- Buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*)
- New Jersey tea (*Ceanothus americanus*)

**Herbaceous perennials:**

- Blazing star (*Liatris spicata*)
- Asters sp. New England Aster, Aromatic Aster
- Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*)



**Goldenrod & Asters**

**Blue Mistflower**

**Sweet pepperbush**



## NEWS FROM

# HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

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**Spring Open House** – As the day of April 13, 2019 dawned, there was a concern that Goshen Farm would have to cancel its second Open House in a row. Event chair, Rose Mary Stocker, and her crew of hearty men (and women) made a command decision to set up and hope for the best. What a great call! By 10:00 am the drizzle had stopped and the sun began to peek through the clouds.

People began to drift in shortly after the opening and before it was over, 300+ guests had enjoyed a day at Goshen Farm. They toured the new Pollinator Garden & Monarch Way Station, they learned about our apiary and honey production, they toured the historic Goshen Farm House, and they strolled through the Sharing Garden and saw the early evidence of the abundance of vegetables to come,

From 11:00 am until 3:00 pm. guests had the opportunity to get close and personal with wild birds of prey. Naturalist Liz Smith shared stories of magnificent native raptors, answered questions, and discussed the importance of raptors in our environment.

At 11:30, many guests participated in the dedication of a White Oak tree in the Memorial Grove in memory of Orlando Ridout, IV. “Lanny” was an early, well-known, staunch, and vocal supporter for Goshen Farm. The presentation was made by Barbara Morgan and plaque was accepted by Molly Ridout, Lanny’s daughter.

The Society appreciates the support of its members, friends, and guests. See you all again at the September Open House.

Goshen Farm Open Houses are wonderful family outing. Come for lunch. There will be burgers and hot dogs and bar-b-que, along with chips and soft drinks and water. Check our web site or our Face Book page for updates and schedules.

### **Kayak Raffle**

Thanks to our raffle chairperson, tickets are going fast. This is your big chance to win two Emotion Spitfire 8 kayaks complete with paddles. Tickets are only \$5.00 each and only 600 tickets will be sold. Join our six previous winners and enjoy the wonders of paddling around our beautiful waterways and marvel at the scenery and the wildlife. The drawing will be held at our Acoustic Summer Concert on July 26, 2019.

We are very pleased that this year’s raffle is being sponsored by Hague Quality Water of Maryland and Richard’s Tree Care. Their generosity means that virtually every dollar donated

will go to support the Historic Goshen Farm & Educational Center.

You can purchase tickets at all Goshen Farm events and at the Cape St. Claire Strawberry Festival on June 1st. Stop by our tent and get yours before they are gone! Tickets are also available on line at the Society’s website.

### **Summer Acoustic Concert Series**

The performers for Summer Acoustic Concert Series are set and we have an exciting line up local performers for your listening pleasure!

- June 28 at 6:30 Loose Ties and at 7:40 Mike Kelly
- July 12 at 6:30 Patchwerk and at 7:40 Julie Kurzava and Diane Kinsley
- July 26 at 6:30 Tim Kurtzberg and at 7:40 The Biondi Family Band

The Kayak Raffle Drawing will be held at this concert

- August 9 at 6:30 Alison Thoms and at 7:40 Diana Flynn
- August 30 at 6:30 24 Karat and at 7:40 Dirk and the Truth

This concert is Member appreciation night. Members receive a free slice of pizza with every slice they purchase and a free cookie.

All concerts are held at Goshen Farm, 1420 Cape St. Claire Road, They are free but donations are welcomed and appreciated.

Should there be changes in acts or schedule do to weather, details will be available on the Society’s website ([www.goshenfarm.org](http://www.goshenfarm.org)) and on its Face Book page (<https://www.facebook.com/goshenfarm.org/>).

### **Annual Wine Tasting & Silent Auction**

Once again, Bella’s Liquors is sponsoring this event, which has been our biggest fund raiser over the years. Why? Because of Bella’s generosity and because it is soooooo much fun. Good wine, good food, great things to bid one and all for a donation of \$20.00 Mark your calendar now – August 17, 2019 from 4:00 until 7:00 pm.

# GOSHEN FARM SUMMER ACOUSTIC CONCERT SERIES



**Free Summer Acoustic Concert Series** 6:30 until 8:40 PM. Bring your blanket or lawn chairs , a picnic dinner, and enjoy a couple of hours of great music by local artists. Two groups each night. Concerts are held at Goshen Farm, 1420 Cape St. Claire Road. Donations will be accepted.

June 28 - 6:30 — Loose Ties	Kayak drawing on July 26, 2019
7:40 — Michael Kelly	August 9 - 6:30- — Alison Thoms
July 12 - 6:30 — Patchwurk	7:40 – Diana Flynn
7:40 — Julie Kurzava and Diane Kinsley	August 30 - 6:30 24 Karat
July 26 - 6:30 — Tim Kurtzberg	7:40- Dirk and the Truth
7:40 — The Biondi Family Band	Member Appreciation Night

The Goshen Farm Preservation Society has set aside the August 30th concert as an opportunity to thank all of its members for their support over the last ten years. Members and non-members are welcomed, but members will have a chance to win one of two Goshen Farm tee-shirts, buy pizza slices on a buy one, get one free basis, and get a free cookie when they check in. Check in at the membership table when you arrive to get your raffle ticket, free cookie, and wrist band so you can get member pricing on the pizza.

Updates on weather, groups, and other information will be posted on our Face Book page:

<https://www.facebook.com/goshenfarm.org/>

# CSCIA PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGES

## SUMMARY

The original by-laws were written in 1959 and have been updated in a piecemeal fashion over time. The changes, as submitted by our attorney, would be a major rewrite of certain sections. Tim Larsen, from Oliveri and Associates, met with the board in February 2019 and at the quarterly meeting in April 2019, to discuss the changes that he recommended. At the April meeting, he spent 45 minutes reviewing the changes and took a Q&A with residents.

The need for the changes are to bring them up to date with 21<sup>st</sup> century technology, along with simplifying the language, combining repetitive items, and deleting superfluous items. Tim said there were no red flags regarding violating laws or people's rights. Tim said the current bylaws have the Board tied down to unnecessary processes and inhibit flexibility. The new changes were approved in our April 2019 board meeting and are now up on the website at <https://cscia.org/proposed-by-law-changes/> for public debate.

## BALLOT

All property owners may vote, up to two per household. Ballots cast by mail must be signed and legible or you must cast a ballot in person at the Clubhouse. In order to be counted, the ballot must be received no later than **Friday July 19<sup>th</sup>, 2019** in the CSCIA office, 1223 Riverbay Road, Annapolis, MD 21409. Unsigned ballots will be disqualified.

<b>Accept Proposed By-law Changes</b> (See attached summary)	<b>Accept Proposed By-law Changes</b> (See attached summary)
FOR _____ AGAINST _____	FOR _____ AGAINST _____
<b>Signature:</b>	<b>Signature:</b>
<b>Print Name:</b>	<b>Print Name:</b>
<b>Print Address:</b>	<b>Print Address:</b>

**SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO  
CAPE ST. CLAIRE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, INC.'S BYLAWS**

- Article I: Added definitions for purposes of clarity and consistency throughout governing documents
- Article II: Reorganization of original Article I  
Removed renter voting provision from original Article I
- Article III: Reorganization of original Article II and Article III  
Added language to create flexibility for the Board to organize meetings  
Added proxy provision that allows for absentee voting  
Removed certain meeting procedures that are rendered moot by adoption of Robert's Rules of Order procedures
- Article IV: Reorganization of original Article III  
Addition of ability to take action without a meeting subject to ordinary recordkeeping requirements and consent of all Board members  
Added procedures concerning removal of Board members  
Removal of code of conduct which shall be replaced with separately adopted resolution/policy
- Article V: Removal of nomination committee  
Revised qualification requirements for Board members
- Article VI: Added language to clarify time and location of meetings and notice requirements
- Article VII: Expanded upon the definition of the Board members' powers and duties to match industry standard for Maryland community associations  
Expanded upon removal and replacement procedures
- Article VIII: Expanded upon the definition of the Board's collective powers and duties to match industry standard for Maryland community associations  
Added town manager provision

- Article IX: Created new provision that addresses liability of Board officers, i.e., they shall be indemnified and held harmless from claims that arise from or out of the performance of their duties as officers and within the scope of their authority as officers for so long as they acted in good faith
- Article X: Retained executive committee and budget committee from original Article V
- Updated appointment and selection process for budget committee members
- Removed requirement for standing committees but kept intact the Board's power to establish committees from time to time as needed
- Article XI: Retained from original Article VI with updates to the establishment of the fiscal year
- Article XII: Created new Article XII from original Article VII
- Article XIII: Removed superfluous language concerning budget and finances that is found elsewhere in governing documents
- Added bookkeeping and recordkeeping provisions that conforms with Maryland Homeowner's Association Act
- Article XIV: Reorganized and created a dedicated amendment provision in Article XII
- Added a provision to address potential conflicts in language of governing documents

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GAMES, ACTIVITIES & FOOD

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- Spoon and egg races
- Watermelon eating contest
- Patriotic Photo Booth
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Entry forms should be submitted to Events Committee at [events@cscia.org](mailto:events@cscia.org) as soon as possible!

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## Community Conversations on Race: Every second Sunday of the month

Whether you have joined us before or you are open to conversation and this is your first time, feel invited to come and be part of this event. We usually watch a documentary and talk and learn from each other.

## Summer 2019 Music and Arts Camp: July 22-26, time 9-12



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**TUESDAY TAILGATES : FELLOWSHIP & ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP**

All are invited! Potluck casual dinner will start at 6:30, and an outdoor worship service will begin around 7:30. Invite your friends and neighbors, wear your beach clothes, bring your dogs, and we will see you there!

**June 18th, July 16th, August 20th**

**Soul Searchers** will be returning to Christ Our Anchor to perform their 2019 musical "Friends 4Ever" on Wednesday, June 12 at 7:00 pm.

**Parents of Young Children Group:** Bring your little ones and come enjoy the company of other parents seeking spiritual growth.

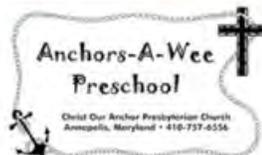
Where: Christ Our Anchor Presbyterian Church

When: Fridays, 9:00 to 11:00 am

Dates: 6/21, 7/12, and 8/16/19

For more information, contact the church Office at 410-974-1713 or [coa21409@gmail.com](mailto:coa21409@gmail.com).

**Fundraiser at Broadneck Grill:** This summer, continue to join us at the Broadneck Grill in Cape St. Claire, for a night out in support of Christ Our Anchor's mission and outreach programs. Our Summer scheduled nights out at Broadneck Grill are Wednesdays, June 12th, July 10th, August 14th, 5pm-9pm. See you there!



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

**Children's Sunday School** - 9:00 AM Sundays. Kindergarten through 5th grade. After the Children's message in our worship service, the teachers take the students to their classroom. There they learn the stories of the Bible and participate in fun activities and create crafts that reinforce the lessons.

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We would enjoy having you visit our community of faith and share God within our church family. All are warmly invited to join our Sunday services as we create worship that is spiritually filled with signs and symbols, wonderful music, and fellowship where you can feel the Presence of God!

Blessings to all

*Pastor Chris*

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## Vacation Bible School

Sunday July 21st-Thursday July 25th

5:30 - 8:30 pm

Family Dinner Daily, 5:30 - 6:00 pm

Bible School, 6 - 8:30 pm

We welcome children ages 3 (potty trained) through 11 (entering grade 6) to VBS.

Cost is \$25 per child via check payment or \$26 per child via PayPal

To register your children, please go to:

<https://www.capeumc.org/vbs>

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## Parent's Night Out

Let us entertain your kids while you take a night off! Our CPR-certified babysitters will provide games, dinner, a movie, and snacks during a fun-filled evening! Limit 20 children, ages 6 months to 10 years. Suggested donation is \$40/child or \$65/family, but feel free to donate more as it's a fundraiser for Maddy Riser who is traveling with The World Race this fall.

**August 2 and the time is 5-9:30PM.**

Registration can be found on our Facebook page [Facebook.com/cscumc](https://www.facebook.com/cscumc)

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# My Brother's Pantry

## Summer Food for Kids Program

This new program, run by My Brother's Pantry, will provide food supplements to eligible elementary school children on the Broadneck Peninsula during the summer.

Foods provided will be kid-friendly breakfast and lunch type foods in family sized portions.

**You can help by donating food or providing financial support to My Brother's Pantry!**

Peanut butter, Jelly, Cereal, Canned Tuna or Chicken, Applesauce, Pop-Tarts, Mac & Cheese, Canned Pasta, Granola Bars, and Cookies/Snacks

**Money to support the program - \$100 supports one kid for the summer!**

For more information, please contact:

**My Brother's Pantry**

**P.O. Box 223, Arnold, MD 21012**

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### 2019

Memorial Day	MON, MAY 27	<b>Closed</b>	Monday collections occur Tuesday Tuesday collections occur Wednesday
Independence Day	THU, JULY 4	<b>Closed</b>	Thursday collections occur Friday Friday collections occur Saturday
Labor Day	MON, SEP 2	<b>Closed</b>	Monday collections occur Tuesday Tuesday collections occur Wednesday
Columbus Day	MON, OCT 14	<b>Open</b>	Normal collections will occur
Veterans Day	MON, NOV 11	<b>Closed</b>	Normal collections will occur
Thanksgiving Day	THUR, NOV 28	<b>Closed</b>	Thursday collections occur Friday
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