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Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

QUARTERLY MEETING TUESDAY OCTOBER 27TH AT 7:30 PM

OCTOBER 2020

President's Perspective

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Dear Capers,

I've run out of words to describe 2020. There's never been anything like it. I wanted to chat about the amazing fall events coming up. Can't. I want to hype up what's on the horizon for our Holiday events. Can't. I'd love to talk about back to school and how much the parents have needed that after a long summer. Can't. Can't. Can't.

If I can add a facepalm emoji here, I would. That's not to say I'm not taking COVID seriously or anything. Of course I am but change has come and it's not always easy to adapt to it. What's the new normal? What's normal? Is the sky still blue? Depending on the news outlet you watch, the answer might be maybe or maybe not. I don't even know anymore. I'll just ramble in this Presidential message. I mean, what else do we have going on right now? Might as well read this.

COVID-19 has had one BIG positive effect on me, I've been exercising more, eating better (most times). What new habits (good or bad) have you picked up since the pandemic? Believe me, it's been a real struggle to not let the pant size get out of control. I love to eat and being isolated doesn't help. Nothing says PANDEMIC more than a nice tub of ice cream, you know? (What's your pandemic guilty pleasure?)

The Pier

The elephant in the room during COVID-19 has been the illegal pier built at 1224 River Bay Road. If you want to learn all about the law and how this case went through the courts, I implore you to check out Maryland judiciary case search. To summarize for those that think legalese can cure insomnia, we managed to settle with lots 7&8. We solidified our

riparian rights in the eyes of the court and the pier will be coming down within 90 days. Let's not spike the football but remain civil and friendly towards all neighbors and residents. Please do not trespass into other people's yards, especially to get to the beach.

Beach(es) Project(s)

We've received most of the required permits to get started on the beach project(s). Now, we have to wait for the contractor(s). Due to the project's delays, we won't be able to start in 2020 but we're on target to complete work on both Site 1 (Main beach) and Site 2 (Lake Claire) at the same time in the spring. We absolutely cannot wait for that. It's been a long road to get to this point. Thanks to all board members for their hard work this year and in previous years to get us to where we are today.

Quarterly Meeting

We are still working towards hosting our quarterly meeting in October remotely. I'm definitely going to upgrade the software we use so we can take votes and share slides and other information with our members. More details will be forthcoming.

Stay Safe

Stay healthy. Keep your mask on or stay at home. Either way, I truly hope to see you around the Cape!

Bill Szczytko

President CSCIA

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Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

SEPTEMBER 14, 2020

In attendance were: Governors Bill Szczytko, Dawn Myers, Jeff Roche, Beau Breeden, Mary Lamb, Cheri Fairchild, Lisa Schmidt, Jerome Zadera. Matt Layman and Neil Macindoe, Town Manager Ryan Anderson, Budget Committee members Michael Buchet and Charlie Moore, and guests Michele Shipley, Becky Benner, Stacey Wildberger, Bob Bishop, Rosemary Stocker and Pat Furguson.

President Szczytko called the meeting to order in an online session of GoToMeeting at 7:32 pm. It was the 6th virtual meeting due to the COVID-19 pandemic. He commended residents for their patience and the board for their commitment to the pier litigation which was settled out of court. The pier on Riverbay will be taken down with no more expense to the membership. He thanked the beach attendants, announced the Cape Cleanup, and stated that the county is still in Phase 2 of the pandemic reopening plan.

Governor Roche introduced two residents who are seeking variances for the 10 ft setback requirements. After questions were asked by the board, the residents were thanked and informed that variances would be discussed further and voted upon in closed session.

Minutes of August 10, 2020 were reviewed and unanimously approved.

The P&L statements of June 30, 2020 and July 31, 2020 were reviewed and passed unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Town Manager- Town Manager Anderson reported the vegetation management plans. The yardarm for the main beach flagpole was installed on Sept 3. New beach attendants were hired to fill in for those who left for college, etc. and will hopefully return next summer. The last day of beach attendant coverage was Sept 13. Swim buoys are in the process of being removed for the winter. Portable restrooms will be removed in November. There is currently one maintenance person. He will price wood chips to be added to the playgrounds in the spring. Cape Conservation Corps and CSCIA will work with the county Watershed Protection and Restoration Project at Lake Claire Drive and Poplar Tree Drive. He is looking for ideas on a memorial plaque for former Board president Gardner. There will be a My Brother's Pantry event in the parking lot on Sept 16 pending submission of an insurance form. The water system failed a bacteria test and has been treated. A UV treatment system is to be installed. The aerobics class will start back on Thursdays. Three Saturdays in October are rented with the conditions of 50% capacity, no one-day liquor licenses and therefore no alcohol, and masks in shared spaces when not actively eating or drinking. Cape Clean Up is scheduled for September 18 & 19. The budget prediction for the clubhouse is down about 25%. The next piers committee meeting is set for Oct 6 to plan a pier workday. Water lines are to be winterized on Nov 23. The oyster spat program is active and Brad Knopf can be contacted for instructions on picking up spat. The gate code for Lake Claire is to be changed due to issues on the pier. He announced covenant issues that would be discussed

in closed session. The new security officers are working out well and most days of September are covered. The triennial riparian rights and land use letters are to be mailed Oct 1. A meeting was held with the accountant to verify procedures for recording and reporting of certain line items. A request from the CSC Volunteer Fire Dept was received. The 2023 draft budget has been completed. CSCIA will opt out of the "Payroll Tax Holiday".

Beaches and Parks: Governor Breeden reiterated thanks to beach attendants and the hope for the current roster to return.

Budget: Governor Zadera reported that CSCIA will not opt into the Payroll Tax Holiday, the Social Security withholding suspension offered by the government. The meeting with the accountant went well and the accounting team and budgeting team agree on how finances are to be recorded and reported. Budget committee chair Buchet thanked the committee, Governors Zadera and Breeden, President Szczytko and Town Manager Anderson for their hard work to make a balanced budget with no increase in SCBD assessment.

Covenants: The two variance requests and the covenant issues would be addressed in closed session.

Clubhouse: Governor Lamb said adjustments have been made for the clubhouse water issues. The Cape Clean Up is scheduled for September 18 & 19 but the County will not provide a loader to compact the containers. Volunteers are needed to help direct residents and make sure they are taking items fully into the containers to avoid wasting space.

Caper: Governor Lamb reported a late Caper printing. She requests that articles be submitted timely.

Buildings: Governor Roche announced that 2020 has seen a large increase in building applications.

Events: Governor Lamb met with several businesses at the shopping center and has canceled the trick or treating there, as well as Halloween Happenings. Breakfast with Santa will be decided later but the Christmas Tree lighting is still planned.

Piers: Governor Breeden said the next piers meeting may have to be rescheduled to account for darkness. The piers budget was completed with no increase in the slip rental rates. A letter will be sent to slip holders regarding gate issues at Lake Claire.

Technology: President Szczytko reported that everything is going well with the website and Facebook.

OLD BUSINESS

Governor Breeden announced permits complete for the beach restoration project at Main Beach and a March start on construction. Permitting is in process for Lake Claire. One grant awarded may have to be accepted by the County and passed to the Cape. He will apply for a grant from US Fish and Wildlife. The Lake Claire plan will be adjusted as needed to fit funds available. If awarded the grant, it may allow for fewer changes. The liaison with Alliance for the Chesapeake is changing jobs and working to have paperwork in by the application deadline. Governor Breeden thanked her for her hard work.

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A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

I hope this message finds you in good health. It has been a trying year but as a community we have been persevering through the constantly changing rules of social interactions. I want to personally thank you for the continued kindness everyone has been showing to their neighbors and our staff while we navigate these trying times. Keep checking in with your neighbors and offering a friendly wave. One act of kindness can change your neighbor's day!

It's that time of year when the leaves will be falling. As beautiful as they look, the falling leaves are a large source of water pollution to our Magothy River Watershed and the Chesapeake Bay. Please do your part and take the time to pick up and properly dispose of the falling leaves. Don't forget to check your closest storm drain for any blockages. For those of you lucky enough to have a sidewalk, please clear the walkway and any leaves stockpiled at the curb. Remember the county will no longer accept leaves and yard waste in plastic garbage bags. Use larger paper bags or cans clearly marked with an "X."

<https://www.aacounty.org/departments/public-works/waste-management/yard-waste/>

https://www.mswmag.com/online_exclusives/2018/10/fall-foliage-fouls-stormwater-runoff_sc_00125

Our Quarterly Membership Meeting will be held October 27th at 7:30 pm. The best way to stay informed is to participate. I hope to see you there!

Don't forget the clocks "fall back" an hour on Sunday, November 1 at 2:00 am.

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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When should I move?

Confused about the right time is to move in the middle of uncertain times?

This is a question on the minds of many.

Here are some thoughts:

- ⇒ We are currently in a strong sellers' market!
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NEW BUSINESS

Governor Myers requested approval to send a letter to state delegates regarding the need for legislation that would prevent the issue that caused litigation regarding pier construction on Riverbay Road. A motion was made to approve sending the letter and passed unanimously.

Governor Fairchild reported a request to hold yoga classes at the beach during October. The resident is to fill out an application for a party on the beach with the pertinent information for the board to review.

Governor Breeden presented the proposed budget for FY2022, noting that it does not include an increase in the current SCBD assessment of \$195 per lot. While they recommend increasing the cap from the current \$200 to \$225 for FY 2023, they did not feel it necessary to increase the assessment for 2022. Repairs/maintenance and security came in under budget. Caper advertising income is expected to stay about the same. Clubhouse income is expected to remain lower than usual for the foreseeable future. The piers budget includes no fee increase and reduces the fee for certain mud slips.

COMMENTS

Stacy Wildberger reported the Cape Conservation Corps (CCC) Native Plant sale on September 26 at 9 am. Weed Warriors will continue to work at the Serene Ravine on Wednesdays.

The CCC was awarded a \$700 grant for plants. They will be put in Oct 10 and/or 17. New woodchips will be spread in early November. Eagle Scout Sam Papps will build benches on site at the Ravine. A Girl Scout Gold Award candidate is requesting an opportunity to do a project. Mrs. Wildberger may also request to help with bamboo remediation at Lake Claire as part of the Watershed Steward program.

Becky Benner announced the next Garden Club meeting behind the clubhouse on Oct 6 at 5:30 pm with a seed and cutting exchange. The annual harvest dinner will be held on Oct 18 at the beach and catered by Broadneck Grill. Yard of the Month winners will be invited to the anniversary gathering in March instead of the Harvest dinner to maintain compliance with CDC guidelines for size of gatherings. She announced the cancellation of the Goshen Farm open house and the Harvest Bash.

ADJOURNMENT

The September 14, 2020 meeting of the CSCIA Board of Governors was adjourned to a closed session at 8:50 pm.

CLOSED SESSION

A closed session was convened at 8:52 pm and adjourned at 9:22 pm.

HALL OWEEEN HAPPENINGS

Historically as October approaches, the Strawberry Festival Committee is busy planning our annual Halloween Happenings Event at the CSC Clubhouse. Over the past few weeks, this event has been weighing heavy on our hearts. While it is an event that we absolutely love, we also realize the large crowd it brings and the inability to properly socially distance or screen those in attendance as outlined in the guidelines. Not only as the SF committee but as parents ourselves, the ...children and families of this community are our first priority. Therefore, we have decided to change our Traditional Halloween Happenings event to adapt to the "2020" environment.

We have been brainstorming ideas to still experience Halloween together as a community in the safest way possible. The SF committee has decided to plan two events for this years Halloween Season.

First, we will have our "Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin" contest on display outside of the clubhouse. Families will be able to visit the pumpkin at their leisure and submit their guess via email. The winner of the pumpkin will be announced on our Facebook page!

Secondly, we will be driving Charlie Brown and the Great Halloween Pumpkin through the community. Families will be invited to gather in front of their homes with their decorated pumpkins and watch as Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin pass by!

Stay tuned to our Facebook page as additional details & the date of both of these events will be announced in the next few weeks. We hope that this can help bring some Traditional Halloween fun to our community during this non traditional year.



For the safety of our local business owners, their employees and the community, Trick-or-Treating at the Cape St. Claire Shopping Center has been cancelled.



NEWS FROM

HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

History.....continued

Henry's Tyding's brother, Richard, died in 1866 as a result of his service in the war, and is buried in the Robosson-Tydings cemetery near the old stone house in Severna Park. Henry and Richard were the grandsons of a revolutionary war veteran, Keeley Tydings. They came from a large family that operated farms in many areas of the county and beyond.

Henry's wife, Margaret passed away in 1873 and Henry married Eleanor Jane Foreman. They had one child, Mary, who married Charles Carroll Brice in 1900. The farm would eventually come into the possession of Mary and Charles.

Henry was a long standing member of the "Sons of Temperance" Broadneck division. The temperance movement was very popular at that time. The organization met weekly, paid dues, regularly removed members for drinking alcohol, and served as a sort of insurance for the members. If a member became sick or disabled, the group would pay them "benefits" on a weekly basis.

Henry died at Goshen in 1911 at the age of 85. His obituary stated "An aged Saintly Man Who Did Much Good Laid to Rest". Rev. J. H. Billingsly "preached an impressive sermon to the living, spoke beautifully of the departed saint, who was converted when he was fourteen years of age, and lived the life of a Christian, doing good whenever he had the opportunity. He sheltered the orphans, having raised sixteen children outside of his own."

Henry lived to see the invention of the automobile, the industrial revolution, and the beginnings of modern farming practices. He ran a successful farm for over 40 years. Only time would tell if his daughter and son in law would carry on in his footsteps.

Volunteer Spotlight - Roy Benner

The Cape became my home when I moved to Annapolis to work for the Department of Natural Resources in 1973. I was in the Army for two years after graduating from The University of Maryland with a Bachelor's Degree and a Master's Degree in Agronomy, the study of soils.

Just after retirement, I talked with Danny Tester who had seen a Barn Owl in the woods of Goshen Farm! So, my wife, Becky and I went looking for the owl or a hollowed-out tree where it might be, and I got infected with "Goshen Fever." And have loved Goshen ever since!

When Goshen Farm needed someone to cut the grass, I began doing that in July 2011. Going home after a Goshen Farm Board meeting, I asked Becky, "I am on the Grounds Committee to take care of the grounds, right?" "No, the vote was for you to become the Grounds Chair." That is what happens when one is half deaf. I have been on the Board of Directors as the Grounds Chair since then. So began my nine years of "playing" at Goshen Farm and initiating valuable projects.

If you experience the Goshen Farm, beware: It will suck you in and you too will get the "Goshen Fever!"

Well, the grass needs cutting at Goshen Farm. The grass grows really fast with the wonderful soils at Goshen Farm. So, say "Hi," when you see me on the mower!

Thank you, Roy for your service!

If you would also like volunteer at Goshen Farm please contact us at Communications@goshenfarm.org.

The Last two Goshen Farm Events – Cancelled

Goshen Farm Open House- scheduled for September 12th has been cancelled

Harvest Dinner- scheduled for October 10th has also been cancelled.

Losing all of our events this year has severely impacted our fundraising. Keeping our open space mowed and trimmed, paths clear as well other operational costs still continue. Many have enjoyed the farm as a refuge during these trying times and as a supplement to virtual learning. Any support that you can give helps us in our mission to preserve the historic farmhouse and maintain the land. Become a member (\$35 per household/\$20 per individual) to help offset these costs.

We are still accepting donations to be matched by the state for our Bond Bill. If you can give, please consider Goshen Farm in your charitable donations. Donations can be made online, at our website or by check. Please write on your Check "**Matching Grant**" and/or use the **Matching Grant** button on our website if paying with Paypal.

Please mail payments to:

Goshen Farm Preservation Society

1223 River Bay Rd,

Annapolis, MD 21409

Please stay safe and Like Us on Facebook!

And suddenly it's October! As slow as the last few months have been, they have really gone by fast. I think you know what I mean! The only thing that serves as an anchor for many of us during this strange time of working and schooling from home is the landscape of our community. In these crazy times, our favorite fall-blooming plants comfort us with their reliable routine, adding flowers, seed heads, and berries to our landscapes as they do every year. Looking around, you can see the goldenrod popping up in its glorious yellows. White boneset is showing its fuzzy head all over the place. Black-eyed Susan are still hanging in, and sunflowers and Jerusalem artichokes are peeking out of many gardens in the Cape. Yellow, orange, and white rule the day! Plus foliage stars like hardy banana, elephant ears, & caladiums are looking pretty spectacular. Stop by the Cape Clubhouse beds and see the lovely peach chrysanthemums and blue asters covered with pollinators looking for their last fix of nectar as they fly south or ready for hibernation. And the two entry gardens are awash in a colorful variety of red vinca, yellow coreopsis, and red knockout roses. The Segree Memorial Garden by the library walking path has been spruced up and makes a lovely stop during a long walk. We would like to thank our Garden Club Members and volunteers who maintain these gardens each spring, summer, and fall, keeping our community beautiful.

You may be thinking of things that you should be doing in your yard in preparation for seasons to come. If so, check out the **LEARN** tab at capegardenclub.wordpress.com for advice and useful tips geared specifically to Cape gardens. For garden chit-chat, don't forget to check out the Facebook group *Cape Gardeners*; it's a great way to ask questions and share photos of your hard work and your favorite flowers and garden visitors. I personally enjoy seeing all the caterpillar, frog, and box turtle pictures, and the snakes, too!

We are so excited to tell you that we hosted our first virtual Zoom meeting on September 1st! Many thanks to Paula, Audrey, and Sandy for ironing out all the tech issues. We enjoyed our regular September program, a slideshow of photos shared from Members' gardens, and sharing stories of this season's gardening experiences. Our host Sandy added so much good information with each slide, as always. After our summer break, it was fun to see familiar faces in a safe way.

We'll meet again on **Tuesday, October 6th at 5:30**, for our annual **Seed & Cutting Exchange**, in which Members and neighbors share seeds like love-in-a-mist, moneyplant, columbine, coneflower, tomatoes, and peas, along with cuttings from plants like coleus, sweet potato vine, basil, and begonia. We'll be outdoors in the Clubhouse corral, wearing masks and staying 6 feet apart, but at least we look forward to a bit of social time together and each other's smiling eyes! Later in October, Members will celebrate another year of gardening fellowship and fun with our annual Harvest Dinner. Yes, it's going to look very different this year, dining outdoors with catered meals instead of our usual potluck. And though we usually have Yard of the Month winners as our honored guests each October, we'll postpone celebrating with them until COVID is past, for everyone's safety.

In November, we'll have a virtual screening of a documentary about a world-renowned master plantsman, *Five Seasons: The Gardens of Piet Oudolf*. And in late November or early December, date TBD, we'll be meeting for our annual Evergreen Wreath Workshop, where Members bring evergreen clippings from their gardens and we create beautiful wreaths for display in downtown Annapolis and right here in Cape. If you'd like to connect up with any of our events, please like our Facebook page, email capegardenclub@gmail.com, or see our meetings listed on our blog capegardenclub.wordpress.com – we always give new friends a warm welcome and hope you will join us!

Congratulations to our Yard of the Month winners for September! Thanks to this month's and this entire season's winners for providing such beauty in our community even in these trying times – we salute you!

Area 1: The Wajbels, 1057 Little Magothy View

Area 2: Aaron Madsen, 1092 Skyway Dr

Area 3: Jonathan Harberts, 1034 Sun Valley Dr

Area 4: The Quibilans, 1198 Hampton Road

Area 5: Elmer Farmer, 1289 Seabright

Dear neighbors, we hope your spirits are high as you enjoy the colorful leaves and crisp air of autumn!

– Submitted by Jeanne Klingler





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Dear GOD,

Father of us all, we pray for students, parents teachers and all doing their very best for the education and well-being of our children. The challenges continue, and so many are filled with anxiety and doubt.

May parents and teachers find balance as they try to create a joyful and productive atmosphere for learning and growing. May children grow in confidence in this new environment, making connections, forming relationships, as their minds and hearts are prepared for the adventure of learning.

Many of all ages experience self-doubt, fear and grief amidst the many losses Covid has brought into our lives. GOD of peace, flood their minds and hearts with your peace, your love and your creative spirit. Give them energy, patience with themselves, each other and the process.

GOD of abundance, give them the resources they need, physical, emotional and spiritual.

GOD of mercy, may parents, teachers and students find community and support in this time of physical separation. May friendships be formed, renewed, recharged. May all act and speak with loving kindness, loving one another as you love us.

We pray in the name of Jesus, yesterday, today and tomorrow. AMEN



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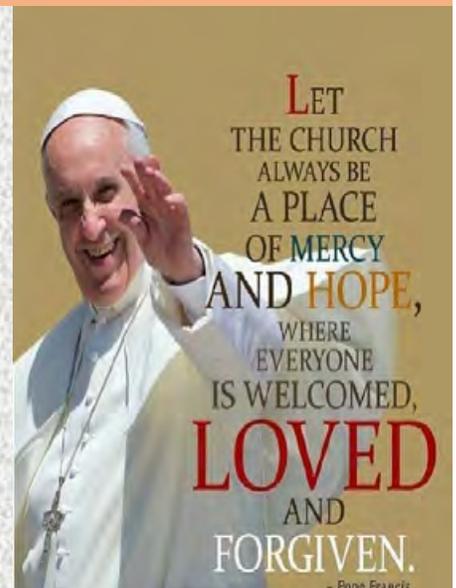
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Virtual SEEKERS GROUP Fall 2020

- Beginning Early October
- Are you searching for something more?
- Feeling uncertain, like something's missing?
- Looking for a place to belong?

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9:00 & 11:15 a.m. - Rite II, with music

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Our 9:00 a.m. service is live-streamed each week on our Facebook public page—www.facebook.com/smcannapolis

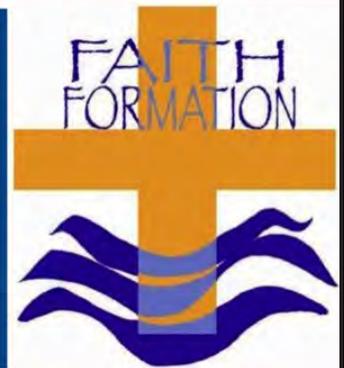
We provide numerous opportunities for the education and formation of faith for children & adults.

Sunday School, Children's Chapel provided online - Contact info@st-margarets.org

Youth Group- Fellowship on Mondays @ 7 p.m., Middle School on Wednesdays @ 7 p.m.
High School on Thursdays @ 7 p.m. - All on Zoom - Contact Jeff@st-margarets.org

Monday Night Study - Grateful by Diana Butler Bass - 7:00 p.m. on Zoom
Contact patti@st-margarets.org

Thursday Morning Book Study - 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. - Contact patti@st-margarets.org



Upcoming Event

Blessing of the Animals
Sunday, October 4 - 2 p.m.
Weather permitting
Please bring pets on leash or contained



Accredited by the National Association of the Education of Young Children, the school offers a comprehensive program dedicated to the personal development and growth of each child through a curriculum of creative play and developmentally appropriate activities.
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Cape St. Claire United Methodist Church

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Pastor: Dale Thomas



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

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.



We would love to have you join us Sunday mornings at 9:00am in person or on Zoom to share in God's love and Christian fellowship



Our in-person Worship Services have resumed in the Sanctuary
Face coverings must be worn, we have sanitizing stations, and are observing social distancing
For all the safety precautions that are being followed, please check the re-entry letter on our website: capeumc.org



We are also still offering gathering for worship on Zoom Sundays at 9:00am. If you would like to receive a Zoom invite for worship services, please email Pastor Dale - dale@capeumc.org



Currently our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00am to noon.
We are monitoring emails and voicemails. If you need immediate assistance, please contact Pastor Dale at (240) 682-6395 or dale@capeumc.org.



TRUNK OR TREAT
We don't think that we will be able to celebrate Halloween with Trunk or Treat this year because of Covid-19. Please check our website and social media closer to Halloween to see if it can be held. Have a safe Halloween!



May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ,
the love of God, and the fellowship of the
Holy Spirit be with you.

God bless you,
Pastor Dale



News & Events:

Wednesday Weed Warriors: Every Wednesday we work to remove invasive plants @ the Serene Ravine email me president@capeconservationcorps.org to help!

Planting Day: Shrubs and Ferns to plant October 10th & 17th 9am-noon @ the Serene Ravine email me to volunteer president@capeconservationcorps.org

Habitat Hero: If you would like to nominate yourself or neighbor as the next Habitat Hero please email me at president@capeconservationcorps.org and tell me how you are a good steward of the land....remember we aren't looking for "perfect landscapes" but life sustaining ones!

Creating Habitat and Becoming Good Stewards of the Land

By Stacey Wildberger

Being a good steward of the land and creating habitat in your landscape does not mean "messy" or just not mowing the yard. They are definitive steps to take to make your yard look deliberate and controlled. By following a few basic rules you can create a natural landscape that contributes to the ecosystem and doesn't upset the neighbors. By using plants that are less than 2-3' in height and within 2-3' of the sidewalk or driveway, not using aggressive species in your design and having a wide path with mulch, stone or even lawn will give it a neat appearance. Incorporate a bench, statue or simple sign (maybe with an explanation of what your garden is doing) will give it a finished look.

By using a simple ground covering such as a sedge that is consistent in color and form you will create a uniform look that appears well thought out and planned. You may add other varieties in time to increase biodiversity. Plants should be planted on 12" centers (ignore those spacing guideline's on the planting tags. Have 3-4 plants blooming at a time to always have something for the pollinators and make sure there is always something in bloom throughout the year (at least 3 season). The seed heads can create a beautiful winter interest for the eye. And lastly, remember native plants are low maintenance not no maintenance so be sure to fill in gaps, remove weeds and transplant seedlings to keep up the "tidy" appearance.

We have a responsibility to create habitat and give nature a place to be in this world—it is not out there someplace it can be in our own backyard or even front yard if you follow these simple rules. Creating a healthy ecosystem in our own piece of the world, stitched together with our neighbors around us will help bring nature back from the brink. I suggest Doug Tallamy's new book *Nature's Best Hope* where he proposes the idea of creating backyard National Parks to see how you can make a difference by just converting ½ of your lawn to planting native plants and creating habitat.

Meet Louise Zeitlin the 2020 3rd Quarter Habitat Hero Winner

One of the things that brought Louise to my attention was the beautiful photos she posts on local Facebook pages, a page for local Cape nature photos and her personal FB page (all photos in this post are hers.). She also recently discovered the Serene Ravine and has shared on Cape Conservation Corps FB page some of her amazing discoveries at that site. She was surprised we selected her as a Habitat Hero because as she says "Who me? When it comes to gardening, I plant by the seat of my pants and hope for the best!" but yet I could see the care that went into making her yard a safe place for wildlife to inhabit. From the MANY (more than 13) birdfeeders and water sources to the nectar rich plants—many native – she has provided a place for birds, bees, butterflies and a wide range of insects to hang out.

In recent years they had to take several large trees down which created a sunnier area to expand her garden and add more sun-loving plants. She researched and learned what she needed to do to attract pollinators. One by one she

started to plant flowers that would provide the nectar and pollen butterflies and bees needed. In the two years since she began this “haphazard” pollinator garden she has been amazed to see what pollinators she has attracted—build it they will come. Louise said, “It’s been exciting and rewarding to see the bees and the butterflies find a home in my yard”. As in every good marriage there is compromise. Her husband still wants to hold on to some lawn as Louise would like to take over for more gardening, they have come to a balance. And as Dan sees the benefits of adding more native plants he has begun to enjoy the nature that visits their yard as well!

Louise’s enthusiasm and love for the natural world is evident in the good stewardship she has shown not only in her own backyard but the community around her, whether supporting CCC’s mission, volunteering at CBEC or sharing her passion for wildlife to the next generation- the kids at CBEC and her own grandchildren. I am proud to have Louise represent CCC as the newest Habitat Hero! I think she summed up what it means to be a HH best by saying “My garden has allowed me to learn more about bee and butterfly behavior and witness the trials and tribulations of their daily lives. It’s not always easy, I don’t always know what I am doing, but I do my best to give them the best that I can.” That’s all we can – our best to leave this world a little better than we found it. Thank you Louise for being a Habitat Hero! Read the whole article at <https://capeconservationcorps.org/habitat-heroes/>



Louise Zeitlin



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HEALTH NOTES:

Colorectal Cancer



Of all of the cancers that affect both men and women, colorectal cancer is the second leading cancer killer in the United States, but that could be changed.

Colorectal cancer is the most common type of gastrointestinal cancer. There are many factors involved in how it develops with genetic factors, environmental exposures (including diet), and inflammatory conditions of the digestive tract taking part.

How it starts

Most colorectal cancers start as growths called polyps on the inner lining of the colon or rectum.

Some types of polyps, but not all can change into cancer over time (usually takes years). The chance of a polyp becoming cancerous depends on the type of polyp it is. There are different types of polyps.

- Adenomatous polyps (adenomas): These polyps could change into cancer. Because of this, adenomas are called a precancerous condition. The 3 types of adenomas are tubular, villous, and tubulovillous.
- Hyperplastic polyps and inflammatory polyps: These polyps are the more common type, but in general they are not pre-cancerous. Some people with large (more than 1cm) hyperplastic polyps might need colorectal cancer screening with colonoscopy more often.
- Sessile serrated polyps (SSP) and traditional serrated adenomas (TSA): These polyps are often treated like adenomas as they carry a higher risk of colorectal cancer.

Other factors that can make a polyp more likely to be cancerous or increase someone's risk of developing colorectal cancer include:

- If a polyp is found that is larger than 1 cm
- If more than 3 polyps are found
- If dysplasia is found in the polyp after it's removed. Dysplasia is another pre-cancerous condition. It means there's an area in a polyp or in the lining of the colon or rectum where the cells look abnormal, but they are found not to be cancer.

Tests for Colorectal cancer

Visual (structural) exams of the colon and rectum

- Colonoscopy every 10 years
- CT colonography (virtual colonoscopy) every 5 years
- Flexible sigmoidoscopy (FSIG) every 5 years

There are some differences between these tests to

consider, but the most important thing is to get screened, no matter which test you choose. Talk to your health care provider about which tests might be good options for you considering your insurance carrier.

If a person chooses to be screened with a test other than colonoscopy, any abnormal test result should be followed up with a timely colonoscopy.

People at High Risk

People at increased or high risk of colorectal cancer might need to start colorectal cancer screening before age 45, be screened more often, and/or get specific tests. This includes people with:

- A strong family history of colorectal cancer or certain types of polyps. A personal history of colorectal cancer or certain types of polyps.
- A personal history of inflammatory bowel disease (ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease)
- A known family history of a hereditary colorectal cancer syndrome such as familial adenomatous polyposis (FAP) or Lynch syndrome (also known as hereditary non-polyposis colon cancer or HNPCC)
- A personal history of radiation to the abdomen (belly) or pelvic area to treat a prior cancer

Diagnosis

Several screening options exist — each with its own benefits and drawbacks. Talk about your options with your doctor, and together you can decide which tests are appropriate for you.

If a colonoscopy is used for screening, polyps can be removed during the procedure before they turn into cancer.

Colonoscopy uses a long, flexible and slender tube attached to a video camera and monitor to view your entire colon and rectum. If any suspicious areas are found, your doctor can pass surgical tools through the tube to take tissue samples (biopsies) for analysis and remove polyps.

Treatment

Treatment for colon cancer usually involves surgery to remove the cancer. There are minimally invasive surgeries for early stage cancer and more invasive surgeries for advanced cancers. Other treatments, such as radiation therapy and chemotherapy, targeted drug therapy, immunotherapy, and supportive (palliative) care might also be considered.

Clearly the best thing is early detection, as colorectal cancer is easily treated and cured in the early stages.

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