

Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

MAY 2023

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL SATURDAY JUNE 3RD, PARADE BEGINS AT 10AM

President's Perspective

Capers,

I will try to keep this short this month, as I have been busy with business, travel (business and personal), and all my volunteer activities. I currently serve not only on the Cape St Claire Board of Governors as President while heading multiple committees, but also as VP of the Broadneck Council of Communities (BCC), President of the Eastern District Police Community Relations Council, and I am a member of the County's Region 4 Stakeholders Advisory Committee on General Development Plan 2040.

With all these positions and responsibilities, spring tends to be a very hectic time. We have our normal board meetings, and lots of discussion sessions regarding the Chesapeake National Recreational Area (CNRA) proposal at the Federal Level, with local properties being considered, such as Whitehall, the 1764 home built for Horatio Sharpe, the last Provincial Governor of Maryland. I even had the opportunity to be hosted for a private tour of this 130-acre estate on the Broadneck Peninsula, overlooking Whitehall Bay, across from Annapolis. We had a fruitful and open discussion with Charlie Scarlett, who grew up on the property and is the Director of the Brandywine Family Foundation, the owner of the property. We were able to learn more directly about their plans of a partnership or gateway property within the CNRA, how they envision being able to provide controlled access to the property, dispel some fears of some local communities and neighborhoods and open the door for a more transparent process along the way, hopefully! While there is a lot going on in the Cape, there is a lot going on just outside our boundaries that impact our quality of life. Thus we participate in a number of activities, but here are a couple I'll mention, so you can look for information in the coming weeks.

- Congressman Sarbanes intends to tell us more about the draft legislation, the process and where things will go from here, in a meeting put together by the BCC. (written before the April 27th meeting hosted by the BCC at the Cape Clubhouse)
- The Office of Planning and Zoning has a new survey out. They will be hosting a Virtual Public Forum and

Survey between May 1st and June 1st. During this time period, property owners in Region 4 who would like to change zoning on their property can file zoning change requests. We have shared links on our CSCIA Facebook Page & Website

In other news, we had a busy month in the books as we are steam rolling towards the Association's busiest time of year, SUMMER! Frank, our Town Manager, has been with us less than 90 days and has stepped right into a number of tasks. He is learning our systems very guickly and beginning to make assessments to help us improve as an organization, in both the short and long term. He has conducted interviews for beach attendants, and we are looking for some help regarding part-time groundskeeping for the summer maintenance of our beaches and parks. Look for our Beach Attendants to begin working weekends starting in late May/early June, and when school is out, to start weekday shifts. Are you planning any improvements to your property, considering planning an event, or do you rent a community boat slip? Here are some other things to check before summer starts:

- Have you paid your Maintenance Fees?
- Have you put your new stickers on your vehicles before May 1st?
- If you have a boat slip, will your boat be ready by June 1st? If not, talk to the Piers Committee.

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Board In Brief CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting APRIL 10, 2023

In attendance in person: Pres. Beau Breeden, Govs. Joe Angel, Jennifer Connor, Ed Hayes, Mary Lamb, Neil Macindoe, Kim Pollock, Michele Shipley, and Jerome Zadera, Budget committee members Thor Harris, Charlie Moore and Charlie Shoul, Town Mgr. Frank Tewey, and guests Steve Arnold, William Arnold, Becky Benner, Cathy Gazzo and Stacey Wildberger. In attendance online: Govs. Cheri Fairchild and Marissa Mianti.

Pres. Breeden called the meeting to order at 7:33 pm, thanked all for attending and said preparations are being made for a busy summer season. He noted that stickers were sent and should be on cars by May 1. A motion was made and approved to amend the agenda to include a building hearing from a resident regarding construction of a retaining wall.

VARIANCE REQUEST

A resident presented a variance request to replace a retaining wall damaged by the Oct 2021 storm where the previous wall stood, partially on CSCIA property. He shared aerial photographs showing how sand has accreted near the bulkhead but not his house. At high tides, beach walkers cross his property. He would like permission to build the entire length of the original wall in order to protect his property if the beach continues to erode. Further discussion will be held during the closed session.

MINUTES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Minutes of the March 13, 2023 BOG meeting were reviewed and approved unanimously.

The financial statements for Feb. 28, 2023 were reviewed and passed unanimously. Pres. Breeden noted there are 4 months of fiscal year reporting after Feb., slip payments were received in Feb/Mar, the next county check will complete the Special Community Benefits District (SCBD) payments, and most revenues and expenses are in line with expectations.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Town Mgr.: Town Mgr. Tewey reported on several committees and comments are in the reports below. In addition, he noted that information for opting out of the Mosquito Program will be available when the website is updated. Due to a new state law, all Homeowner Associations (HOAs) are required to do a reserve study to determine the replacement cost of all community owned assets. Mr. Tewey will solicit bids to conduct the study. Invoices for all completed tree work have been paid. Mr. Tewey is waiting for the status of the tree removal on CSC Rd. He will work with Richard's Tree Care to assess trees in order to budget for future tree removal needs. A question was asked about the Lewis Tree Service trucks in the area. They are contracted by BGE.

Broadneck Council of Communities (BCC): Pres. Breeden announced Congressman Sarbanes will attend the Apr 27 BCC meeting at the clubhouse to discuss the Chesapeake National Recreational Area project at the Whitehall historic home. Mr. Breeden had a phone meeting with Charlie Scarlett III, president of the Brandywine Foundation which operates the home. Mr. Scarlett's vision is for limited access to the house, and beach access by kayak or water taxi. He would like the Foundation to work in conjunction with the government, not relinquish control. Mr. Breeden noted that the last congressperson to attend a Cape meeting was Wayne Gilchrest.

Beaches & Parks: Gov. Macindoe reported the beaches are busy, and he has seen new orange stickers. Town Mgr. Tewey reported that eleven applicants will be offered positions as beach attendants. Applicants must be at least 14 years old, apply, provide 3 references and go through an interview process. Additional portable toilets will be installed in May. Recent winds caused two fence panels along the field behind the clubhouse to fall. Trees have grown into the fence, causing it to lean, and prevent it from being reinstalled. A temporary mesh was installed to discourage travel through the neighboring property while a decision is made to remove the trees or move the fence.

Business Lot Owners Association (BLOA): Town Mgr. Tewey will confirm receipt of the BLOA contribution to insurance and security. Pres. Breeden said restaurants have not asked for tables in the parking lot. Broadneck Grill is to remove tents or obtain permission to use.

Building: Town Mgr. Tewey has reviewed 3 building applications. There is an appeal to a denied variance request to be heard May 16that the county. Gov. Shipley will be transitioning out of the committee and Gov. Layman will take on her responsibilities.

Budget: Town Mgr. Tewey reported changes to the format of the SCBD budget requested by the county were made and submitted. Charlie Moore announced the next meeting but due to conflict with the BCC meeting it will be rescheduled. **Caper:** Gov. Lamb said she needs articles to be submitted in a timely manner.

Clubhouse: Gov. Lamb announced that cubicles were installed to create the new business office. Mr. Tewey said Richard's Tree Service will add a soil/stone mix to the low area of the parking field.

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A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

Spring has sprung and our community is coming alive with the warm weather! As we take to outdoor activities, please remember to help us maintain our fabulous community amenities. Let's commit to leaving things better than we found them. When enjoying the beach, using the marinas, playing in our parks, or hiking our community trails, please take the time to remove any liter.

Safety Alert! Let the gentle spring breezes remind you to drive gently through our neighborhood. Make everyone's safety a priority. By slowing down, staying alert and wearing your seatbelt you may just save a life!

Orange is the new Purple! Parking stickers and guest passes have been mailed out! Your new ORANGE stickers should be affixed securely to your vehicle and your assigned guest pass only entitles your guest to parking privileges only. When using our beaches, parks, and marinas guests must be accompanied by a Cape resident.

Help your Cape ambassadors! Our Beach Attendants will begin duties at the end of May. They are tasked with providing Cape residents with an enjoyable day at our beaches and marinas. They will monitor parking areas to ensure Cape residents and permitted guests have exclusive use of community lots and they will verify eligibility of those entering our community parks and beaches. Your cooperation is truly appreciated! If you have any questions, just ask!

Taking on a summer construction project? Be sure to refer to the CSCIA Building Code at CSCIA.org before planning or starting a project. As required, all build requests should be forwarded to the Building Committee for covenant compliance review. Submittal directions and forms are readily available on the website. Please submit any requests at least 30 days ahead of any scheduled work!

Did you know? Use of any temporary storage container on your property is limited to 60 days. All vehicles, trailers and boats on your property must be properly tagged and/ or currently registered. Commercial vehicles of 10,000 pounds or more cannot be parked in a residential area. If you have any questions, please call the CSCIA Office, we're here for you!

Take the time to participate in your community! Our next Quarterly Membership Meeting is July 25th at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse. I hope to see you there!!

Frank Tewey, Cape St Claire Town Manager TownManager@cscia.org · 443-757-1223



President's Perspective continued

- Want to volunteer for the Strawberry Festival? Look for information on how to help in the Caper, or check out cscstrawberryfestival.com
- Planning a Beach Party? Be sure to fill out a Beach Party Application, which can be found on our website, or you can pick up a copy in our office.

I hope to see you around Cape or at the Strawberry Festival in the coming month.

Best wishes,

Beau Breeden

President, CSCIA

2023 Cape Clean-Up

Friday, July 14th & Saturday, July 15th Contact MARY LAMB for details 410-757-0593

Board In Brief CONTINUED

Events: Gov. Lamb said the Easter Egg Hunt was moved to the rain date but went well. The Virtual Egg Hunt received many good reviews. The Cape Clean Up will be July 14-15 and volunteers are needed to represent the Cape. Come help!

Legislative: Town Mgr. Tewey reported the county council passed a bill to allow accessory dwelling units and noted that community covenants supersede the county ruling. The floodplain management bill allowing stream restoration projects without modifications to the county special permit passed the bill regarding permits for special events is pending and a hearing will be held Apr. 17. Mr. Tewey's testimony given at the Apr. 10 hearing can be accessed online. The 90-day Maryland legislative session is complete. House Bill 496 regarding riparian rights did not pass. Pres. Breeden thanked Gov. Mianti for her research of the bills and due dates for comments.

Piers: Town Mgr. Tewey noted that new slip number signs were installed. Some safety equipment needs replacement. The process to turn on water will begin tomorrow. Pres. Breeden reported that slip contract renewals are complete and generated about 95% of expected pier revenue. Some contracts were not renewed by the renters and Pier Admin Williams is working on the move list. Once moves are completed, offers will go to those on the wait list. The next pier meeting will be held Apr. 11 at Deep Creek boat ramp.

Security: Town Mgr. Tewey reported the pay rate for officers has increased. He is waiting for approval from the Sheriff's department to hire a deputy as Cape security. T-Mobile is to provide a quote for service and equipment at the piers. Due to poor signal strength, they are working on options. Mr. Tewey replaced one camera and purchased replacements for those failing from weather exposure.

Strawberry Festival: Gov. Pollock is working on the volunteer schedule. Activities such as a petting zoo and a kids' train ride will be available thanks to sponsorship by local businesses. Volunteers are needed for the ticket booths. Gov. Lamb submitted parade permit applications for the July 4 and Strawberry Festival parades.

OLD BUSINESS

Gov. Shipley reported that Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) would cost about \$2,000 each. Pres. Breeden asked the budget committee to work with her on determining where they should be located and budgeting for them in the future. Gov. Zadera asked about the Scout project to install fishing line disposal tubes. Gov. Macindoe will follow up with the Scout.

Pres. Breeden reported that a group of residents asked CSCIA, as owner of riparian rights, to reserve offshore blinds by their homes, as has occurred in previous years. If not reserved, the waterfowl hunting blinds go into a lottery to be assigned to hunters. The goal of the residents, who will pay the fee to reserve, is to prevent hunting disturbances in that area. A motion was made to approve the reservation of the 2023/24 offshore hunting blind spaces at the Lake Claire property and passed with one abstention.

Pres. Breeden and Stacy Wildberger spoke about the beach restoration grant application to US Fish & Wildlife for \$70,000 in design funds for the sites previously identified for improvement. Alliance of the Chesapeake has completed their part of the application and is seeking letters of support from various organizations. If awarded this grant, Alliance will help with grant requests for construction funding.

Pres. Breeden explained the new state law requiring a reserve study every 5 years for common interest communities such as condominiums and HOAs. The purpose is to identify how much funding is needed to replace the community assets and develop a plan to build up reserves to cover replacement costs. Town Mgr. Tewey will request proposals to complete the study by the Oct. 1 deadline. There is a possibility that if reserves are not sufficient to satisfy FHA loan requirements, homebuyers could be denied mortgages. CSCIA may need to start budgeting for a large amount of money to go into a reserve account.

NEW BUSINESS

Town Mgr. Tewey asked about walkie talkies for the Strawberry Festival.

Pres. Breeden reminded everyone of the April 25 Quarterly Membership meeting and noted that 25 attendees are required for a quorum.

COMMENTS

Becky Benner announced the Goshen Farm Preservation Society (GFPS) spring open house with several vendors such as Raptor Eyes, a library story walk, and a recycling representative and the Arundel Ambassador truck. The next Goshen Farm meeting will be held April 19.

Mrs. Benner also announced the Garden Club potting parties to prepare for the plant sale scheduled for May 20, 8am-2pm. The sale is a fundraiser to support various grants and scholarships the Garden Club provides. The next club meeting is May 2.

Stacy Wildberger of the Cape Conservation Corps (CCC) said the Project Clean Stream event led by Brad Knopf went well despite low turnout due to a change to the rain date. Wednesday Weed Warriors has begun and will continue throughout the summer. Benches will be installed along the path at Little Magothy beach. The Watershed Steward project is Apr. 15 and 22. The Earth Day kickoff event will be at Little Magothy beach on Apr. 21, 5:30-7 pm. Plants will be added at Little Magothy Beach on Apr. 29.

Resident Steve Arnold thanked all volunteers who helped move rocks from his collapsed wall into his yard. He asked if the final transect report from the beach project is available for viewing. Pres. Breeden said it will be posted on the website soon. Mr. Arnold reiterated his concern that the beach would continue to erode. Pres. Breeden explained the 70-year history of beach loss, the decimating effect of retaining walls the beach, and why the cobble beach was installed. The Oct. 2021 storm had the second highest tides on record, in which 30 waterfront properties sustained damage. Mr. Arnold added that the county has contacted him about relining the storm drain that runs under his property to the beach. The drain used to go much further out into the water but has deteriorated, further eroding the beach.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made to adjourn to closed session and approved unanimously. The meeting was adjourned to closed session at 8:55 pm. The closed session occurred from 9 pm to 9:36 pm. The Apr. 10, 2023 CSCIA Board of Govs. meeting was adjourned at 9:36 pm.

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The Science of Printer Claus: Joy & Kindness as Enhancers of Health

Capers would have to have never left the house in the last year (sadly, not a farfetched idea in these pandemic times!) or checked the neighborhood Facebook page to miss our dear "Printer Claus" ("PC"). But in case that is you, this is what has taken the neighborhood by joyful storm: A mysterious person is using 3-dimensional printer technology to create palm-sized colorful toys (animal creatures, lettering, lights, etc...) and placing them around the neighborhood for folks to discover. It has been one year since PC has graced our neighborhood with these treasures and the joy continues to abound. Capers, young and old, beam with joy when one is discovered, and our Facebook page is covered with posts of gratitude for this phenomenon. I have personally found many toys, posted a "thank you PC" post and re-hid the toys for friends, neighbors, and neighborhood folks to find again. The joy and kindness is multiplied!

But why is this small act of kindness so important? While there is not one universal definition of joy as an emotion, many scholars agree that joy involves a state of positive effect in which "one experiences freedom, safety, and ease". Additionally, researchers concluded that joy cannot be produced voluntarily thus closely linking joy with "blessedness, gratitude, or giftedness" (Johnson, 2019, p.2). "Excited joy" is very intense and involves high energy—imagine a child discovering a free toy on a bike ride! "Serene joy" is quieter and calmer giving a feeling of harmony and unity like the caregiver experiences when seeing their child's excitement. Therefore, this one small act cultivates inner peace as well as social bonding in a time when the world has felt disconnected and threatening.

And what about Mr/Ms. PC themselves? The science is solid on the fact that "being kind to others can improve well-being" (Kumar, 2022, p. 2). Across numerous investigations, some involving over 1,000 participants of both performers of acts of kindness and recipients, more positive than normal moods were recorded. Additionally, "it was clear that performers undervalued their impact: recipients felt significantly better than the kind actors expected, and the recipients reliably rated these acts as 'bigger' than the people performing them did" (Kumar, 2022, p. 3). Therefore, our dear PC, may be the most well person of all! He/she cultivates joy in others while enhancing his/her own positive energy. Again, the cycle continues!



In a world where neighbors attack and ridicule each other on social media and beyond, we need small acts of kindness and joy in our lives to cultivate positive feelings. "Joy feels light and bright. Colors seem more vivid. Physical movements become more fluid. Smiles become difficult to suppress. Joy broadens people's attention and thinking" (Johnson, 2020, p.6). All of this with small plastic toys! Truly amazing!

At this point you may be thinking: "I don't have a 3D printer, so I don't know what to do!" Here is a list of ways to cultivate joy, spread kindness, and cultivate health and wellness for oneself and others:

- Hold the door for someone behind you when entering Whimsicality.
- Smile at the check-out person in Grauls and ask about their day.
- Help load someones car at Ace if they've purchased something large!
- Say "thank you" and mean it!
- Surprise someone in Dunkin Donuts by buying their coffee.
- Leave a cool drink or packaged snack for the Amazon/Chewy/UPS/FedEx/USPS crew.
- Post a genuine thank you or share a "feel good" story on our neighborhood FaceBook page (Kindness is contagious, by the way!).
- Bring in your neighbor's trash/recycling can.
- Surprise neighbors with a small gift.
- Help a Mom near Davy Dance Studio since her arms are probably full with dance bags, shoes, and little one's hands.
- Reach something on a high shelf in Graul's if you're tall!
- Wave to neighbors as they pass!

In joy, kindness, and health, Jen Barrett, RN, BSN



NEWS FROM HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Summer Concerts Are Back!

Have you ever looked around Goshen Farm? Here is If you're looking for a fun way to enjoy live music this summer, look no further than the free summer concerts at the Goshen Farm. Our summer concerts offer a unique opportunity to enjoy live music in a beautiful outdoor setting, surrounded by nature and fresh air.

We have a diverse lineup of talented artists and bands, sure to please music lovers of all ages and tastes. Here is 2023's line up:

Summer Dates & Lineup

June 16: Sparks and McCoy / Guava Jelly

June 30: CRS / Cape Tree

July 14: Magothy / 24 Karat

July 28: Biondi Family Band / Dirk and the Truth

August 11: Diane and Julie / The Befuddlers

August 25: Acousticafe / 21012 Band

So pack a picnic basket, bring a blanket or lawn chair, and settle in for an evening of great music and good company. Best of all, the concerts are free! They start at 6:30 PM but please make sure to follow us on Facebook for additional details and any possible weather cancellations.

What Is Goshen Farm?

Are you new to the neighborhood or never got a chance to check us out? Here are some frequently asked questions about Goshen Farm:

What is Goshen Farm?

Goshen Farm was built in the late 1780s. It has a rich history of owners (all documented on our website!). Some of its lands were sold off for the development of Cape St. Claire. In the late 60s and 70s, the last owner sold off the rest of the land to the Anne Arundel County Board of Education for the development of the elementary and then junior high school. However, there were tenants in the house up until 2005. It now stands as one of the few examples left of a colonial farm in the county.

Where is Goshen Farm located?

This property is located behind the Cape St. Claire Elementary School but is accessible from Cape St. Claire Road.

What is the GFPS?

The Goshen Farm Preservation Society was established to restore and preserve the historic Goshen Farm and "Radoff" House. This farm is a very important part of the history of Cape St. Claire, the Broadneck Peninsula and Anne Arundel County.

If you haven't visited, we have some amazing familyfriend, free events happening this year! Make sure to follow us on Facebook and visit our website to learn more.

Want To Win A Kayak Or Two?

Get ready to paddle your way to fun with our annual Kayak Raffle! Don't miss out on your chance to win two (2) beautiful kayaks with paddles for just \$5 per raffle ticket.

You can purchase tickets both online through our website or at our events. Hurry and secure your tickets now, as only 500 will be sold. Act fast before they sell out!

Become A Goshen Farm Member

Your membership helps us continue to restore, preserve, and educate about the history of Goshen Farm. It also has other benefits:

- Tax-deductible Membership Fee
- Behind-the-Scenes Progress Updates
- Discounts on Event Tickets & Merchandise
- Garden Plot Rental Access
- Volunteer Opportunities and More!

Have any questions? Contact our Communications Chair at Communications@goshenfarm.org.



Articles like <u>this one</u>, titled *Gardening has taken off: here's why the popular activity can replace your gym workout*, tout not only the physical benefits, but also the sense of accomplishment & reward, as reasons why interest in gardening is growing exponentially across the country. And don't we know it! Here in the Garden Club, we've added 8 new Members this year already, and we experience additional benefits such as comradery, teamwork, teamwork,

shared mission to contribute to our community, & perhaps most importantly, having fun together! April's meeting began with attendees working shoulder to shoulder outdoors around three long tables, efficiently potting up a selection of local perennials, including ferns, bugleweed, & black-eyed Susan. After the potting work was completed, we enjoyed snacks and a brief meeting, and those with lucky raffle tickets won lovely plants. Along with many others, these perennials we potted will be at our <u>Annual Plant Sale</u> on Saturday, May 20th – read on!



In the garden now, the spent blooms of daffodils and other spring bulbs can be pinched off, with the foliage left in place, unbound, until it yellows, so that the bulbs can photosynthesize to store energy for next spring's bloom. Many gardeners plant daylilies or iris in front of bulbs to hide the yellowing foliage, and May is a lovely time to drive about the Cape and see the riot of color among the bold, ruffled irises, peonies, azaleas, rhododendrons, & fragrant lilacs.



And our Members have been out in droves admiring Cape beauty as well! <u>Yard of the Month</u> is judged anonymously by rotating pairs of Member judges working all over Cape St. Claire, applying these criteria: design creativity (color, texture, form), neatness, health, and overall appeal. *Every Cape yard is automatically entered to win every month April – September* as our judges drive through the Cape – no need to enter or nominate, and awards are given by without any input from som Based. The Canden Clab. takes aride in the important

independent judging teams without any input from our Board. The Garden Club takes pride in the impartiality of our judging process, and thanks our hardworking Member judging teams for continuing this Cape tradition. Enjoy your beautiful gardens, Capers, and keep up the good work!

What if your garden needs some help? Or if you just plain love plants? You won't want to miss our Club's ever-popular <u>Annual</u> <u>Plant Sale on Sat May 20th</u> (rain date Sun May 21st). Colorful annuals and hanging baskets, native and pollinator plants, tomatoes, herbs, & veggies, & flowers for every season! Growing flowers for as much of the year as possible benefits everyone, humans and wildlife alike, as <u>studies show</u> that providing nectar over the longest season possible, using a diverse mix of plants from around the world, is best for feeding pollinators. Biodiversity means more flowers for you & your pollinator friends – and our sale has got you covered for all of it!

Visit our <u>blog</u> for more info, plus links to our searchable, sortable <u>plant catalog</u> & our <u>Facebook event</u>.

-- Submitted by Barbara Grochal & Audrey Lengbeyer



"The more flowers a garden can offer throughout the year – regardless of plant origin (native or non-native) – the greater number of bees, hoverflies and other pollinating insects it will attract and support."

Congratulations to our April Yard of the Month Winners!

Area 1: The Shanahan Family, 982 Woodland Clrcle Area 2: The Zdun Family, 1123 Crestview Drive Area 3: The Hammond Family, 1048 Lake Claire Drive Area 4: Tony Millet, 1227 Blue Ridge Drive Area 5: Yun and Tom Ale, 718 Mt Alban Circle

UPCOMING EVENTS

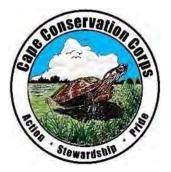
Tuesday, May 2: *Members' Preview Auction* & Plant Sale Planning Saturday, May 20: 2023 Plant Sale Invite friends, mark your calendars, we'll see you there! Tuesday, June 6: Speaker Claire Jones on Before & After Landscaping Solutions Using Native Plants





2023 CAPE CLEAN-UP Friday, July 14th & Saturday, July 15th Corner of Broadview and Cape St. Claire Road

Anne Arundel County Waste Management has graciously offered Cape Residents a weekend in July for our 2023 Clean-Up. The Clean-UP will begin as soon as the County arrives on Friday (before Noon). We will make every effort to operate the Clean-Up until 4:30 PM on Friday, space permitting. On Saturday the Clean-up will begin at 7:30 AM and continue until approximately 1:00 PM, space permitting. In an effort to protect our environment and dispose of our trash properly, Anne Arundel County will be providing the clean-up with cans for recycling and 2 on-site Anne Arundel County Employees to assist the residents with the proper disposal of their TRASH. When you arrive at the clean-up you will be asked to dispose of your TRASH in the proper cans. Please keep this in mind as you load your vehicles. Try to keep your recyclables together (Cardboard, Paper, Metals etc...)



Habitat Hero Tour Join us June 24th as we travel through Cape to visit the three 2022 Habitat Hero winners and see what they are doing to be a good steward of their land. We will park across from 1037 Lake Claire Dr and walk through Serene Ravine to our first stop Rob Wood. After viewing the incredible views and transformation Rob has. We will head to Brendan Curran's to meet his turtle family and see the amazing habitats he has created for his turtle rescues. Our last stop will be Larry and Margarette Jennings to see a spectacular native plant collection! Larry has graciously offered to serve us lunch so please stick around for that. Start time is 9 am

Upcoming Events 2023

- Every Wednesday through October we will meet at one of three areas to remove invasive plants and plant natives
- Email me at president@capeconservationcorps.org to volunteer
- June 24th Habitat Hero Tour 10am to noon
- September 23rd Fall Native Pant Fest and Sale in the field behind the clubhouse 9am to noon SAVE THE DATE!!

Honey, I Killed the Lawn By: Stacey Wildberger

The need, if there ever was one, for sweeps of massive lawns has passed. The lawn does nothing to support wildlife, it harbors ticks and quite frankly is not appealing to the eye. Why spend countless hours and hundreds of dollars tending to this vast wasteland when you could be enjoying the recreational spaces our community has to offer. On the water, in the parks, strolling the paths created by our volunteers.

There are some reasons to have lawn, maybe an area for the kids to play or the dog to do his business but we can commit to removing at least 50% of the turf on our property and replace it with native shrubs, ground covers, and flowering pollinator plants! These native plants that have co-evolved with our local fauna will provide habitat, food and nesting areas.

There are a few things to consider before ripping up your entire yard without a plan. Start small, don't bite off more than you can manage each year or season. Plan to have some walkways of grass or mulched paths connecting the gardens. Use "cues to care" to make it look intentional. A metal statue or art piece to break up the area and draw your eye. A bench to sit and ponder life. A bird bath adds to habitat you are creating and also provides another place to rest your eyes. A winding path with an arbor in the distance invites you to see what's around the corner.

Using smaller plants in the front yard (less than 36") makes it look less "messy or wild" to the passer by and using the back yard for a messier space. As the famous 80's hairstyle says, "business in the front, party in the back".

Have you heard the saying "No Mow May"? in which for the entire month of May you don't mow your lawn? The idea being that you are allowing insects to use your yard for emerging, foraging and nesting. Allowing plants to volunteer. You may think I'd be encouraging this practice, but I ask you NOT to do this as it really only encourages undesirable, often invasive plants to fully establish and take over. It will upset your neighbors as there is not order to the chaos. Instead, it should show intention in the removal of the lawn and thoughtfulness in adding native plants.

Signage can also show intention, they can educate your neighbors and passerby's that you are using "naturescaping' to support local floral and fauna. Who doesn't want to attract beautiful butterflies, bees and other pollinators to our yard? Your natural yard can be appealing and functional to the creatures that need natural areas. Without them, humans could not exist!

Cape Loves Trees

Cape Loves Trees is not just about big shade trees. Yes, their ecosystem services are undeniable and they are a crucial part of what makes Cape St. Claire so appealing, but let's not forget our small trees. You have seen them in all their glory this Spring, stealing the show before their larger colleagues take the stage with the leafed out canopy we appreciate so much. We wanted to highlight some great native small trees that can grace your landscape. There are many more but here are a few that have a host of benefits for us and our ecosystem.

Serviceberry (*Amelanchier canadensis*) – height is usually less than 30' with a similar spread, the starry white flowers are among the first to emerge in Spring, early April. Simple oval leaves turn an orange to red in the Fall. The fruit is a small, blackish blue and delightfully edible. Both birds and humans compete for the harvest in eager expectation. Its curious name harkens back to a time when this flowering tree would signal the time of year when northern folk were able to finally dig the thawed earth and have burial services for their loved ones that died over Winter. Another common name, "Shadbush" was used by settlers since the bloom coincided with the migration of shad in our rivers. And finally "Juneberry," requires no explanation.

Redbud, (*Cercis canadensis*) - height 20-35', spread 20-35' deep purply pink pea like flowers bloom from early April- May. The flowers are edible as a garnish, fruit is a black seed pod that may persist through winter. Distinct heart shaped leaves turn a golden yellow in fall. The early Spring fluorescence of the redbud is a welcome native alternative to the popular Japanese cherries. Our native flowering trees have the added benefit of wildlife value for butterflies, songbirds and small mammals. A member of the legume family, redbuds convert nitrogen from the air to a form that plants can readily use. This makes it possible for them to grow in poor soils and even improve them.

Fringetree (*Chionanthus virginicus*) – height less than 30' with a similar spread. The white flowers are what makes this small landscape tree unique, they emerge in May and June; described as cloud like, ethereal, airy clusters, long delicate petals, drooping and fragrant. The fruit is a blue/black oval drupe. The leaves are oblong ovals turning yellow in fall. This showy flowering tree is also valued by songbirds.

Dogwood (*Cornus florida*) – height 15-30' with spreading flat topped branches, it is often wide as it is tall. The showy white "petals" are actually bracts, 2-4" wide and the flowers are greenish, small and inconspicuous in the center. A small tree with four season interest. Bright red berries are a treasure for wildlife but poisonous to humans. The simple elliptical leaves have a deep scarlet red fall color. The silvery brown bark is blocky and accentuates the trees form as it gains character in later years. There are pink flowering cultivars as well!

Sweetbay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*) – 20-30' in height sometimes greater, equal in spread, often multi-stem. The large white to cream flowers appear in May – July and are pleasantly fragrant. The leaves are thick, shiny bright green and pale underneath. In our latitude the Sweetbay is semi-evergreen, holding on to some of its leaves through the winter. The Sweetbay can tolerate flooding and even a bit of salt water. It is a valuable wildlife tree.

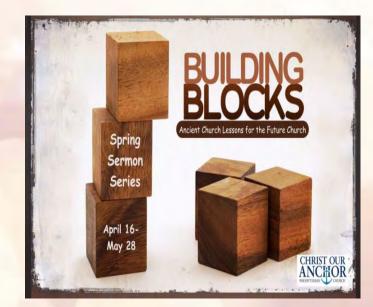
These are just a handful of our small native ornamental trees. It was reassuring to see their return after our bleak Winter. Please share some of your favorites at trees@capeconservationcorps.org. Check out Watershed Stewards Academy website on how to get low cost trees for your property. http://aawsa.org/replant-2



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Worship Service:

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Office Hours:

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If you need immediate assistance, please contact Pastor Dale (240) 682-6395 or dale@capeumc.org.





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Saturday, June 3rd

The Cape St. Claire United Methodist Church will once again be serving up our mouth watering grilled hamburgers (with or without cheese) and hot dogs. For dessert, we are offering soul filling home made baked goods. Drinks will also be available.

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Cape St. Claire Sales

Status	Address	Beds/ Baths	List Price	List Date	Days on Market
Coming Soon	1122 River Bay Rd	6/3.5	\$2,599,000	04/21/2023	0
Coming Soon	1139 Skyway Dr	4/2	\$525,000	04/21/2023	0
Coming Soon	972 Dogwood Tree Dr	4/3	\$515,000	04/21/2023	0
Coming Soon	986 Round Top Dr	3/1.5	\$439,000	05/06/2023	0
Active	1192 River Bay Rd	5/5.5	\$2,659,500	04/15/2023	4
Contract	993 Mount Holly Dr	3/2	\$449,000	03/02/2023	27
Pending	1275 Pine Hill Dr	3/2	\$515,000	04/07/2023	0

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Sold: March 1 – April 18th

Address	Beds/ Baths	Sold Price	Days on Market	Seller Subsidy	Close Date
1202 Hampton RD	4/3	\$450,000	3	0	4/14/2023
1007 Mountain Top Dr	3/1.5	\$528,000	6	\$18,000	4/12/2023
1224 Mount Pleasant Dr	4/2	\$561,500	7	0	3/24/2023
1216 Ramblewood Drive	4/2/1	\$762,000	242	0	03/01/2023

* All information, taken from the Multiple List Service, is believed to be accurate but should not be relied upon without verification. This list consists of listings from various brokers, not intended to make the representation that all the listings belong to eXp Realty.

The spring market is here. Housing inventory remains low as homes sell quickly and desirable homes garner multiple offers. It is more important than ever to work with a highly skilled agent who understands these dynamics and has your back. An agent who can get your home sold for the best value in the timeframe you need. If you are thinking of selling, now may be the best time for you. Choose an agent who will listen carefully to your needs and wants to achieve your goals.

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The Strawberry Festival Committee is happy to announce the 2023 Strawberry festival. On the first Saturday in June, there will be Strawberries on the Shortcake and Music on Stage!! As we all know, summer in the Cape begins with THE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL! This age old event seems to become more and more popular each year. The Parade- featuring our own BROADNECK High School Marching Band, Music, Food, Games, Crafters, Contest, Pedal Cars, a Silent Auction, traditional Moon Bounces, Face Painting, a Coloring Contest, Dunk Booth, Soak-a-Scout, Sand Art, Martial Arts Demo, Dance Demo, K-9 Demo, Pizza, Pit Beef, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Barbecue, Snow Balls, Strawberry Shortcakes, Strawberry Sundaes, Strawberry Baked Goods Contest, Strawberry Jam/Jelly Contest, THE BEER GARDEN, Decorated Bikes, Berriest Baby, and the Princess Contest are just a few of the things you will enjoy. The festival begins with the parade which takes off from the Cape St. Claire Fire Department at 10 AM on Saturday, June 3rd. Follow the parade to the festival on the main beach for a day full of fun with your family, friends and neighbors. As we all know parking is limited. Chesapeake Charters has once again donated buses for community transportation. Buses will run continuously all day, stopping at the 20+ designated Berry Bus Stops. Plan ahead!! Visit our website for contest entry forms and to find the Berry Bus Stop closest to you. https://cscstrawberryfestival.com. More information may also be found on our face book page - Cape St. Claire Strawberry Festival

Stay Safe as we look forward to seeing everyone at the Strawberry Festival!!

2023 CAPE ST. CLAIRE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL NON PROFIT COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION FORM SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, RAIN DATE JUNE 4th 11:00 AM UNTIL 6:00 PM PARADE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM

VENDOR NAME:	CONTACT PERSON:	
ADDRESS:	PHONE NUMBER:	
	EMAIL ADDRESS:	
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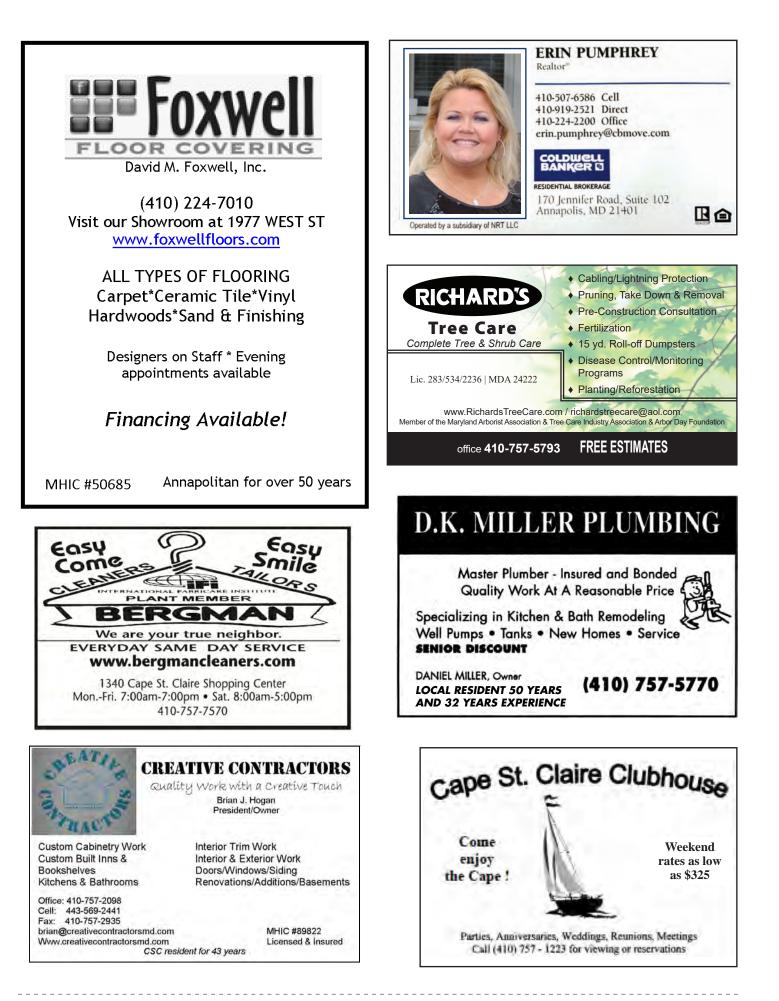
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Parade Entry Theme (Description): _____

Please check which best describes your parade entry:

_____ Float _____ Vehicle _____ Walking _____ Motorcycle _____ Other: Please Explain: _____

Contact Person Name:	
Contact Address:	
Contact Phone Number:	
Contact Email Address:	

We agree to meet at the CSC Fire Hall at 9:15 AM on Saturday, JUNE 3rd for the Parade and Contest Presentation immediately following at the Festival on the main beach. We accept full responsibility for the safety of all participating in our parade entry. Rain date JUNE 4th ,2023

Applicant's Signature

Date

Questions? Call Mary at 410-757-0593

Once completed, Please mail form to: Mary Lamb 1180 Summit Drive Annapolis, MD 21409



Enter your favorite Strawberry Dessert and /or Jelly/Jam!

Do you have a Special Recipe, a Family Favorite? The Strawberry Festival Committee would like to invite you to enter your HOMEMADE Strawberry Themed Baked or Non-Baked Dessert or Jelly/Jam. All entries must be accompanied by the baker's information and an ingredient card for display. Entries should be dropped off at the clubhouse on Friday, June 2nd between the hours of 5pm and 7 pm. Homemade goods will be displayed in the clubhouse on Strawberry Festival Day. Prizes will be awarded.

Desserts will be judged as follows:

- 2 categories: Baked & Non Baked
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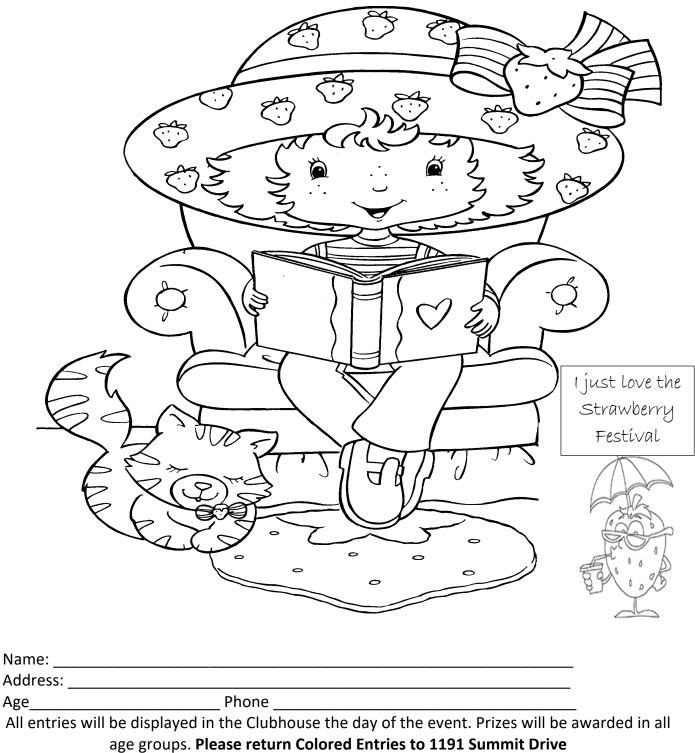
All entries must be accompanied by the baker's information and an ingredient card for display.

Entries should be dropped off at the clubhouse on June 2nd, 2023 between the hours of 5pm and 7 pm.

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2023 CAPE ST. CLAIRE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Princess Entry Form



Date: June 3rd, 2023 PARADE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM Parade line up begins at 9:30 am at the Cape St. Claire Fire Department

- Are you a Cape Resident?
- Are you active in your community?
- Are you a young lady entering 3rd, 4th or 5th grade in the fall of 2023 *or* 6th, 7th, or 8th grade in the fall of 2023 *or* 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grade in the fall of 2023

If you can answer yes to the above questions, the Strawberry Festival Committee is looking for you!! The Strawberry Festival Committee is looking for young ladies to represent our wonderful community at this year's festival. If you are interested please submit this form, along with a picture of yourself and your essay (see below for essay details).

Applicants must be available to ride in the parade on Strawberry Festival Saturday!!!

Littlest Princess (3rd, 4th or 5th grade in the fall of 2023)

✤ 200 Word Essay entitled "The Things I like Most about The Strawberry Festival" Junior Princess (6th, 7th, or 8th grade in the fall of 2023)

✤ 500 Word Essay entitled "If I were Principal of my school, I would...." Princess (9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grade in the fall of 2023)

✤ 800 Word Essay entitled "It takes a Community. If I were the Town Manager of Cape St. Claire I would......"

ENTRY DEADLINE: May 15th, 2023

<i>Name:</i>	 	
Age:	 	

Address: _____

School you will be attending in Fall 2023: _____

Phone Number:

Once completed, Please mail form to:



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2023 CAPE ST. CLAIRE STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL BERRIEST BABY ENTRY FORM Sponsored by Brown's Daycare



SATURDAY, June 3rd, 2023 RAIN DATE June 4th, 2023 PARADE BEGINS AT 10:00 AM Parade line up begins at 9:30 am at the Cape St. Claire Fire Department

Berriest Baby applicants must be a Cape St. Claire Resident & 24 months or younger

Entry Deadline: May 15th, 2023

Baby's Name:	
Baby's Birth Date:	
Parent/Guardian's Name:	
Parent/Guardian's Address:	
Parent/Guardian's Phone Number:	

We The Parents/Guardians agree to participate in the Cape St. Claire Strawberry Festival Parade with our Berriest Baby. We understand judging is based upon the Strawberry Theme Decorations. We agree to meet at the CSC Fire Hall 9:30 AM Saturday, June 3rd, 2023 for the Parade and Contest Presentation immediately following at the Festival on the main beach. Rain Date- Sunday, June 4th, 2023.

I hereby give my child permission to participate in the parade and the festival activities. I will accept full responsibility for my child's safety.

Applicant's Signature

Questions? Call Mary at 410-757-0593 **Date** Once completed, Please mail form to:

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Decorated Bike Contest



Festival Parade with their decorated bike entry. We understand judging is based upon the Theme Decorations. We agree to meet at the CSC Fire Hall - 9:30 AM on Saturday, June 3rd for the Parade and Contest Presentation immediately following at the Strawberry Festival on the main beach. Rain date Sunday, June 4th

I hereby give my child permission to participate in the parade & festival activities. I will accept full responsibility for my child's safety. I understand my child must wear a bike helmet.

Parent's Signature

Date

Submit your entry by completing this form and mail/drop off to:



Mary Lamb 1180 Summit Drive Annapolis, MD 21409



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