



Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

JULY/AUGUST 2026

QUARTERLY MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 28TH AT 7:30 PM

President's Perspective

As summer settles into its stride, there are certain sights and sounds that remind us we are fortunate to call Cape St. Claire home. Children riding bikes with towels draped over their handlebars, early morning paddleboards on the Magothy, golf carts lined with beach chairs and coolers heading toward the water, sailing camp underway, swim meets filling the weekends, crab pots soaking in the water, and boats heading out toward the Bay or Dobbin's Island as neighbors gather for cookouts at sunset. These are the moments that define summer in the Cape and create memories that last long after the season ends.

This summer also carries special significance as our nation marks the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is an opportunity to reflect on the values that have shaped our country for two and a half centuries: service, sacrifice, citizenship, and gratitude. While 250 years is measured in centuries, strong communities are built one neighbor, one volunteer, and one act of service at a time.

In my military career, I have had the privilege of serving alongside Americans from every corner of our country. One lesson that has stayed with me is that strong communities are never accidental—they are built by people who choose to invest in one another.

That message resonates here in Cape St. Claire. In 1949, the River Bay Company envisioned a waterfront community where families could gather, enjoy the natural beauty of the Chesapeake Bay, and build lasting connections with their neighbors. More than seven decades later, that vision remains very much alive—in crowded beaches on a summer afternoon, in neighbors gathering for community traditions, and in the simple conversations that still happen across fences, driveways, and front porches.

Whether it is a family spending the afternoon at the beach, a volunteer helping at a community event, neighbors stopping to talk during an evening walk, or residents supporting the local businesses that serve our community every day, the strength of our community continues to come from the people who call it home. The businesses in our shopping center are more than storefronts—they are neighbors, sponsors, employers, and part of the daily rhythm of life in the Cape.

Throughout the year, we have highlighted many of those individuals through our Volunteer Spotlight and Cape Cornerstone features. Each story has been a reminder that so much of what makes the Cape special happens because of people willing to give their time, talents, and energy to something larger than themselves. From community organizations and civic groups to the Garden Club, Cape Conservation Corps, Goshen Farm, the Volunteer Fire Department, and countless others, our community benefits from an extraordinary network of volunteers.

Most volunteers will never have their names on a sign, a plaque, or a building. They are the people setting up before an event begins, staying

after it ends, serving on committees, maintaining community spaces, coaching youth programs, and quietly helping wherever help is needed.

The reality is that every event, improvement, project, and tradition in the Cape exists because someone decided to raise their hand and help. If you have ever wondered how to get involved, I encourage you to take that first step. Attend a monthly Board meeting. Introduce yourself. Ask questions. You do not need a title or a committee assignment to make a difference. Communities thrive when residents participate, and there is always room for new ideas and helping hands.

As we continue to recognize our volunteers, I also want to thank our beach attendants. Many of these young men and women spend their summer helping keep our beaches safe, welcoming, and enjoyable for residents and guests. On a busy summer weekend, they are often the first friendly face residents and guests encounter when visiting our beaches. For some, this may be their first job. For all of them, it is an opportunity to learn responsibility, communication, and public service. A little patience, kindness, and respect goes a long way and helps make their experience—and yours—a positive one.

With so many people enjoying our beaches, roads, parks, trails, and waterways during the summer months, safety remains a shared responsibility. Recent incidents serve as a reminder that a moment of distraction or impatience can have lasting consequences. Please slow down while driving through our neighborhoods, stay alert for children, cyclists, and pedestrians, and remember that many families are spending more time outdoors this time of year. On the water, boat responsibly, remain mindful of others around you, and always put safety first. A little extra awareness and courtesy go a long way toward helping everyone enjoy the season safely.

Summer always seems to move faster than we'd like. I hope you find time in the weeks ahead to enjoy the traditions, friendships, and simple moments that remind us why so many generations have chosen to build their lives here.

Adam "Thor" Harris

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Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

JUNE 8, 2026

In attendance: Pres. Harris, Govs. Breeden, Hayes, Lamb, Macindoe, Morris, Shipley and Zadera, Office Admin Coble, Town Manager Tewey, Piers Admin Cox, and guests Becky Benner, Charlie Shoul, and Stacy Wildberger.

Pres. Harris called the meeting to order at 7:30 pm and praised Gov. Lamb for another successful Strawberry Festival, noting the significant effort it took. He reminded everyone to please drive carefully. Use of community properties is at your own risk.

BUILDING VARIANCES

Gov. Zadera introduced two variance requests to be discussed in closed session.

MINUTES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- Minutes of the May 11, 2026 BOG meeting were reviewed and with no objections were accepted as written.
- Financial statements for Apr 30, 2026 were reviewed. A motion was made to approve. Balances of the accounts as of Apr 30, 2026 were approximately: Oper. funds \$301K, Piers \$161K, Capital Reserves \$188K, and Special Community Benefits District (SCBD) \$134K. Gov. Zadera noted that CSCIA is in good standing with the state and the next Special Community Benefits District (SCBD) check should arrive soon. The motion passed unanimously.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

- Piers Administrator Cox read Town Manager Tewey's notes in his absence.
- A mower was purchased and has been added to the insurance policy.
- Budget Committee meetings will be held Jul 15, Aug 12 and Sep 9.
- Police officers are covering 21 of 30 days in June. Crime reports included 10 calls last month. The beach attendants are doing a great job.
- Deep Creek pier replacement construction is complete, and final inspection will be scheduled.
- Eight building submittals were received and approved.
- The bill in the county council to increase the solid waste service charge from \$426 to \$469 is still pending.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Broadneck Council of Communities: Gov. Breeden reported the May 14 Candidates Night went well. Paul Peditto of Maryland Department of Natural Resources gave an excellent presentation on plans for Holly Beach Farm, currently a wildlife management area.

Caper: Gov. Lamb reported the June issue was out on time but there was a delay in getting it posted online.

Events: Gov. Lamb said that the Strawberry Festival was a huge success and thanked everyone who supported it in any way. She has had many positive responses. The July 4th event will include a parade and free ice for kids from the Kona Ice truck.

Personnel: Gov. Shipley noted that the personnel handbook changes will be discussed in closed session.

Piers: Gov. Breeden reported the June pier meeting was canceled. He commended Piers Admin Cox for his diligence in filling slips and noted that 95–97% of expected revenue has been received. There is a waitlist of about 15 people for subleases, but few slips are available. A pending issue with an owner who has not removed a boat from a slip may require legal action.

OLD BUSINESS / NEW BUSINESS: None

COMMENTS

Matt Cox spoke for the maintenance crew. He noted that because mowing Cape properties was added to the maintenance tasks, most of the time is spent landscaping, not attending to maintenance needs. If money is available, hiring seasonal part-time help would help.

Becky Benner reported that mitigation for the new firehouse began at Goshen Farm. Much existing vegetation is being removed to allow for later planting of native trees and shrubs. She is concerned about the lack of buffer between the elementary school and the farm.

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A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

After a challenging winter and cool spring, summer has finally arrived! Whether you are a new resident or have been around the block for a while, be sure to take the time to explore all that your community has to offer! There are many wonderful places in our community that should not be overlooked. Bask in the sun at Main Beach! Fish, crab or swim at Lake Claire. Watch the boats come and go from Deep Creek. Stroll down scenic Serene Ravine. Hike the path or use the little library at Little Magothy Beach Park. There is so much to do!

Need more? You can also participate or support our many recognized organizations! They include: The Strawberry Festival (fun), Goshen Farm Preservation Society (historic), Cape Conservation Corps (preservation), Scouts of America (service), Youth Sailing Club (water), Yacht Club of Cape St. Claire (fraternal), Garden Club (plants), Cape Swim Club (family), Cape St. Claire Elementary School PTO (civic), and Cape Vibes (music). Whatever fits your fancy, these organizations are a fantastic way to get involved!

Our next Quarterly Membership Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m. See you there!

Stay happy and healthy!

Frank Tewey

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Board In Brief *CONTINUED*

Stacey Wildberger of Cape Conservation Corps (CCC) said Weed Warriors continues from 5-7pm every Wednesday. The scholarship to a BHS senior planning to study environmental science was awarded to Ruby Doherty. Work on the path behind the shopping center is complete. CCC gave out milkweed plants and mosquito buckets at the Strawberry Fest and will give mosquito dunks and buckets, as well as raffle off a tree and a shrub at the Cape Vibes event on June 27. Thanks to Cape Ace Hardware for providing the buckets.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion made to adjourn to closed session and was approved unanimously. The meeting was adjourned to a closed session at 8:00 pm. The closed session began at 8:08 pm and ended at 9:47 pm. The June 8, 2026 CSCIA Board of Govs. meeting was adjourned at 9:47 pm.

Event calendar:

Wednesday evenings all summer: Wednesday Weed Warriors

1st Sundays: Acoustic Cape Vibes jams at Lake Claire

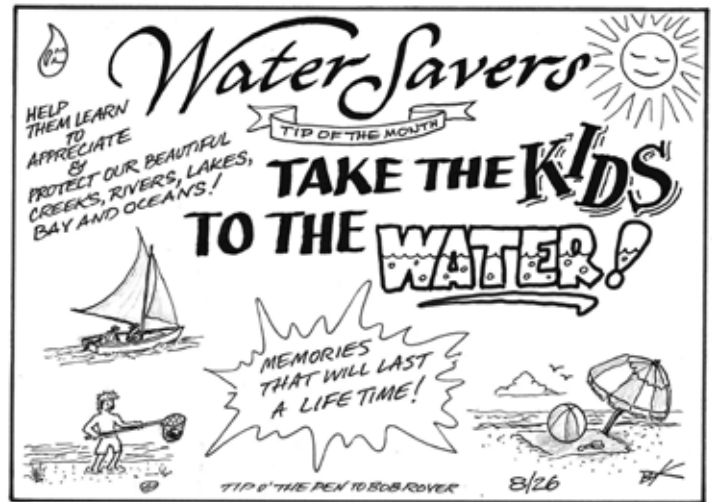
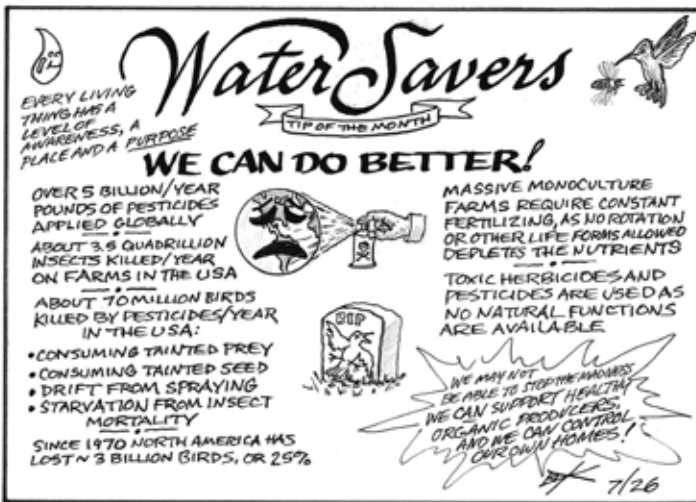
June 26: Goshen Farm concert

June 27: Cape Vibes at Main Beach, Pollinator class at Goshen Farm

July 4: Parade and Kona Ice

July 10: Goshen Farm concert

July 24: Goshen Farm concert



Summer Used to Be Louder.

Sunscreen by the door, screen door slams, rushing off to sailing camp. Wet towels on the deck. What's for dinner?

Or maybe now: long walks through the neighborhood, sitting by the water, an outdoor concert, Saturday morning at Goshen, or a few hours with the Cape Conservation Corps.

For some people, that's exactly right. For others, the house feels too big for this version of life.

Neither is wrong. Both are worth sitting with.



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Hello, summer! The mophead and smooth hydrangeas are blooming now and the coneflowers and black-eyed Susans are soon to start. Hopefully your tomatoes are planted and all your other Plant Sale goodies too, because it's time to kick back and enjoy lemonade in your hammock!

At our June meeting, our Members enjoyed an informative talk on herbs and herb gardening by Debby Ward of Prior Unity Garden. She shared ideas for plant pairings that promote abundant growth, and taught us about siting, designing, and harvesting from a prolific herb garden.

This summer, while harvesting your tomatoes, zucchini, and herbs, also remember to empty all standing water from tarps, tires, toys, etc. and help your neighbors to do the same. For ponds and rain barrels, add a mosquito dunk, which contains bacteria that keep mosquito larvae from maturing. This gardener has for years observed frog pairs and gobs of eggs in 2 large trash cans full of water (with dunks), so create yourself a simple pond out of nothing, and you too will see the frogs getting it on!



If you're like me, and many others, our gardens are places of peace and calm. Gardens get us off the couch, off our phones, and into the fresh air and sunshine. Gardening improves our moods, physical fitness, sense of self-reliance, and connection with nature's sounds, textures, & beauty, and they add outdoor living spaces for recreation, entertaining, and relaxation. In addition to all these benefits for ourselves, gardeners also create a rich and varied habitat for wild creatures like skinks, frogs, turtles, pollinators, song birds, foxes, and for some unlucky folk, deer. Studies show that the best wildlife habitats include a biodiverse mix of both native and non-native plants, extending the season of bloom and variety of nectar and berries. Providing plants of many sizes and origins makes a beautiful garden and also great habitat: giant canopy oaks and hollies, then smaller trees like redbud, dogwood, crape myrtle, magnolias, and camellias, then shrubs like lilacs, azaleas, & viburnum. These layers make a flowering privacy screen and a backdrop for all your flowering perennials, and give wildlife many habitats to shelter, feed, and procreate. You can read more about the importance and value of biodiversity on our blog under the LEARN tab.

Our blog also contains photos of all this year's Yard of the Month winners, and lots of informative links to month-by-month garden tasks, weed-ID, improving your soil, and inspirational transformations of Cape Gardens from bare, sandy soil to lush garden oases. Have a look! capegardenclub.wordpress.com

In July and August, our Members rest and our membership meetings pause, but our judging teams and Beautification Teams will be active all over Cape. If you'd like to join our Members for some gardening fun and fellowship, please reach out to capegardenclub@gmail.com for details about our summer activities. Our meeting dates and contact info are always listed at our blog too. Or catch us at our next Membership Meeting on Tuesday, September 1st.

We hope all your plants thrive in your gardens, bringing you beautiful flowers and delicious tomatoes, peppers, and zucchini. Wishing everyone in Cape a fabulous summer! -- Submitted by Audrey Lengbeyer

UPCOMING EVENTS

- July and August: Membership meetings paused, Beautification Teams active in 3 community gardens and Yard of the Month Judging Teams active each month
- Tuesday September 1: Meet & Greet / Garden Learning Roundtables
- Tuesday October 6: Pumpkin Centerpiece Workshop

Congratulations to our June Yard of the Month Winners!

Area 1: Bavis Family; 1144 Riverview Drive
Area 2: Delia & John Edelman; 1049 Broadview Drive
Area 3: John & Michelle Randolph; 963 High Point Drive

Area 4: Bob & Priscilla Schneider; 928 Blue Ridge Drive
Area 5: Joan and Bert Walsh; 1164 Gateway Drive



NEWS FROM HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

JULY 8TH: DECLARATION READING

Join us Monday, July 8th at 6:00 PM for a historic moment. Goshen Farm will participate alongside readers across all 50 states in a simultaneous national reading of the Declaration of Independence, commemorating its first public reading in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776.

Community members will take turns reading portions of this foundational text in a powerful shared experience that connects us to our nation's founding principles.

JULY CLASS: NATIVE LANDSCAPE DESIGN

Transform your outdoor space. Join us Saturday, July 18th from 11 AM–12:30 PM to learn principles of thoughtful landscape design.

This hands-on class will teach you how to plan garden layouts, select plants for different conditions, create visual interest throughout the seasons, and design functional, beautiful landscapes that thrive in our region.

Perfect for homeowners looking to enhance their property with sustainable, native plantings. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Pre-registration required. Rain date: July 25th.

SUMMER CONCERTS IN FULL SWING

Our Friday Night Concert Series is heating up! Join us for more fantastic free performances this month at 6:30 PM. Two bands perform each evening, with the first starting at 6:30 PM and the second at 7:40 PM. Bring chairs, blankets, snacks, and drinks for perfect summer evenings under the stars.

July 10: Acouticafe and Cape Tree

July 24: CBJC and 21012 Band

August 7: Guava Jelly & Capt. Chesapeake and the Sea Monsters

August 21: Dirk Schwenk & Friends and Befuddlers

September 11: Savage In Nature & 24 Karate

Visit our website and follow us on Facebook for updates and weather-related cancellations.

REMEDICATION WORK PROGRESSING

The County's forest mitigation work continues on our property as part of the Cape Fire Station project. This environmental remediation focuses on invasive species removal and reforestation with native plantings to improve the overall ecosystem health.

We've published a comprehensive article about the project on our website. For complete details and updates about this important conservation work, visit our website or contact us directly.

SAVE THE DATES: FALL EVENTS

Wine Down at the Farm

Saturday, August 29th

Join us for our annual wine tasting event featuring local wines, delicious food, and great company. This popular fundraiser supports Goshen Farm's preservation and educational programs. More details coming soon!

Goshen Farm's Open House

Saturday, September 19th | 10 AM–2 PM
(Rain date: October 2nd)

Mark your calendars for our annual Fall Open House! Enjoy family-friendly activities, historic house tours, live music, local vendors, and more. Thanks to our generous community sponsors, this event is completely free. Perfect for exploring our 23-acre historic property and learning about local history.

WANT TO SPONSOR AN EVENT?

We're always looking for local businesses and community members who want to partner with us to make these events possible.

Event sponsorship helps keep our programs free or low-cost for families while providing valuable exposure for your business within our engaged community.

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Cape Conservation Corps Upcoming Events

Wednesday through October Conservation Crew meets to remove invasive species and plant natives

June 27th 4-8pm Cape ViBES at Main Beach Great music, Mosquito Buckey Giveaway and Raffle

September 16th 5-9 pm Fundraiser Night Broadneck Grill

September 26th 9am to 1pm Native Plant Fest and Sale

Visit our Events Page for more details and sign up to help or email me at president@capeconservationcorps.org

Habitat Hero Winner 2026

Kristi Coopersmith

Kristi Coopersmith's, Cape resident on St Margarets Dr., passion for gardening and commitment to supporting monarch butterflies is truly inspiring. One of the CCC board members couldn't help but notice the butterfly waystation in her front yard last year and quickly nominated her for Habitat Hero. Kristi shared her journey of creating a monarch waystation, reflecting her deep admiration for these beautiful creatures and her desire to contribute to their survival.



Her Motivation for Creating a Monarch Waystation

Kristi's motivation stems from her love for monarch butterflies. She expressed, "I love monarch butterflies and find a lot of inspiration in their migration journey. I wanted to turn a bit of my corner of the Earth into a waystation to help them on their journey." This heartfelt connection drives her efforts to create a supportive environment.

Additional Native Plants

A key aspect of her success is the careful selection of native plants. Beyond milkweed, which is essential for monarchs, she has included a variety of pollinator-friendly plants such as: Poplar Tulip Trees, Bee Balm, Black-eyed Susans, Purple

Coneflower, Goldenrod, Mallow, Eastern Columbine, Asters, and Coral Honeysuckle

These plants provide vital food sources and create a rich ecosystem that attracts various pollinators.

Wildlife Habitats

Coopersmith's approach to wildlife habitats is thoughtful. She mentioned, "We don't rake leaves or clean up the garden until late spring. We also have a wooded area in the back corner that we leave alone. A box turtle returns every year to lay eggs there." This method supports natural habitats, allowing wildlife to thrive.

Pesticide Practices

Her commitment to avoiding pesticides is strong: "I absolutely avoid pesticides in the yard, even in my veggie garden. I want to attract as many pollinators to my garden as I can." This practice ensures a safe environment for pollinators.

Invasive Species Management

Kristi has faced challenges with invasive species, particularly English ivy. She shared her ongoing battle to manage these plants, noting her progress in replacing them with native options, especially in the front yard.

Wildlife Resources for wildlife

She has implemented various resources to support local wildlife, including:

- Pollinator Water Stations and Bird Baths
- Nesting Sites such as birdhouses
- A wooded area that serves as a nesting ground for turtles and snakes

Coopersmith also mentioned, “In the front garden, the skinks love to nest in the retaining wall,” showcasing the diversity of life her garden supports.

Future Plans

Looking forward, Kristi is excited about expanding her waystation. She noted, “The waystation is self-expanding. I only planted one milkweed plant, and now it’s a good portion of the front yard. We see so many monarchs now.” Following a construction project that affected her lawn, she is now exploring native, pollinator-friendly alternatives to grass.

Coopersmith’s dedication to creating a habitat for monarch butterflies and other wildlife serves as a powerful example for others. Her efforts demonstrate how individual actions can significantly contribute to ecological sustainability.

If you’re inspired by her journey, consider what steps you might take to create your own habitat for these beautiful creatures. What native plants or resources would you include in your garden? You could become our next Habitat Hero!

Creating Your Own Habitat Hero Landscape

Did you know CCC has a Garden Advisor, Larry Jennings, that will visit your yard and help you create a biodiverse, eco-friendly landscape to support our native wildlife, including pollinators, birds, small mammals, reptiles and amphibians? Free of charge. He can make recommendations for adding native plants, removing invasive species and creating a safe space for native fauna to thrive. Join Larry at Goshen Farm Speaker Series Saturday July 18th 11am to 12:30 pm for an overview on creating functional, beautiful landscapes that create habitat friendly spaces using native plants to support native species.

On Saturday August 22nd 9am to 10:30 am I will be leading a class on outlawed, invasive species and native replacements to further enhance your backyard habitat. See Goshen Farms website for more information and registration forms.

Email gardenadvisor@capeconservationcorps.org to schedule a free one-on-one consultation with Larry.

Mark your calendars for the only **Native Plant Fest and Sale** in Cape St Claire. September 26th 9am to 1:00 pm in the field behind the clubhouse. Great selection of native plants and many native plant experts to help selection the right plant for right place.



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Broadneck Baptist is sorry to see Dr. Rev. Zina Jacque, Interim Pastor, move on to other pursuits. Our time with her was awe inspiring. We will miss her greatly.

Guests Pastors for July have not yet been scheduled.



Worship Sundays 10am
(Choir Practice at 8:30am are welcome!)

AA Meetings - Wednesday night at 6pm

Prayer & Meditation on Zoom Wednesdays at 6:30pm
(jollynjoann@gmail.com for login info)

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4th of July!

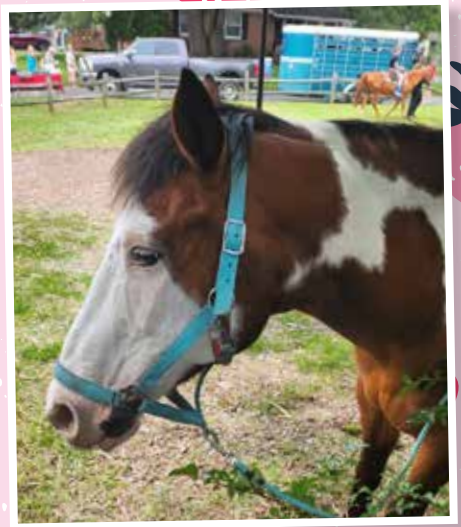
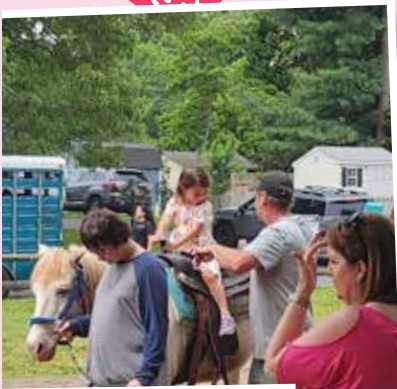


4th of July!



Strawberry Festival







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Holy Spirit be with you.**

Blessings to All!

Pastor Dale



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*Meeting the 1st & 2nd Wednesdays of each month
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*We are currently going through a Bible study
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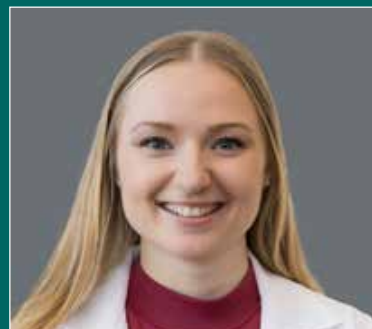
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Sunday, August 23rd

Starting after the 10am service

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From Summer
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- Summer Treats!
- Children's Formation Registration!
- Fellowship Outdoors before our Fall Programs begin!

**Remember your backpacks and work bags for the Blessing of the Backpacks at the 10am service



HONEY SALE!

August 1, 2026

SAVE THE DATE

Our St. Margaret's bee colonies are busy storing nectar and converting it to honey. The beekeepers and the Women's Guild will harvest the liquid gold on August 1st starting at 9:00 am.

ALL ARE WELCOME to watch the process!

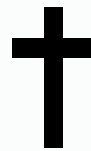
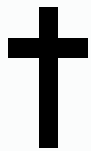
The honey is extracted from the hives located on St. Margaret's Campus. It is filtered once to get rid of bee's wax and other impurities. The honey's color and taste are determined by the floral sources that the bees forage.

The St. Margaret's Women's Guild will bottle the honey in jars and have them for sale. For more information, contact Judy Hall at: judy.hall0404@gmail.com

HARVEST 9:00 AM

SALE 10:00 AM- 2:00 PM





Join us for worship and fellowship - Sundays 10:00 am
In person or online @www.gloriadei.org



SAVE THE DATE

VBS (pre-K - Grade 4)

July 27 - 31

Finale Celebration August 3

Program Registration

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**Food Truck & Live
Music**

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Wednesday, August 19



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Sunday, August 23



**Magic Strings Violin Ensemble
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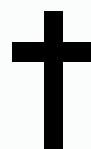
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