



Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

SEPTEMBER 2026

QUARTERLY MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27TH AT 7:30 PM

President's Perspective

September has a way of changing the rhythm of life in Cape St. Claire. School buses return to our streets, evenings arrive a little earlier, the beaches grow quieter, and eventually that first cool morning reminds us that summer cannot last forever. Boats may still dot the Magothy and Chesapeake, but slowly, almost without notice, the Cape begins its turn toward fall. Fall is a season of transition, and the history of Cape St. Claire reminds us that while circumstances change, what is worth preserving can endure.

Long before our streets, beaches, clubhouse, shopping center, and thousands of homes, much of the land beneath today's Cape was farmland. Two reminders of that earlier landscape remain today: the historic Stinchcomb House near the clubhouse and Goshen Farm overlooking Cape St. Claire Elementary School. In the late 1920s, Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, a prominent Johns Hopkins physician, began purchasing land here with plans for a new community. His vision was ambitious: historical accounts describe plans for an elite development across from Gibson Island, even contemplating ferry service between the two communities.

Then came 1929. The stock market crashed, the Great Depression followed, and the world in which that vision had been conceived changed dramatically. An early development known as Persimmon Point struggled, few lots sold, and the project was eventually put on hold. It would have been easy for the story to end there.

Instead, the vision endured.

Following Dr. Young's death, his family carried the idea forward through the River Bay Company. On June 14, 1949, the company platted Cape St. Claire, incorporating the earlier Persimmon Point property and envisioning a summer retreat where families from Washington and Baltimore could escape to the Chesapeake Bay.

What began as farmland, survived an economic collapse, and endured an unsuccessful first attempt eventually became the community we know today. There is something about that history I find fitting as we enter September. Seasons change. Circumstances change. Communities grow. But good stewardship also means recognizing what should not be lost along the way. More than seven decades later, we are no longer primarily a summer retreat. We are a year-round community where generations have raised families, built businesses, volunteered, served their neighbors, and developed traditions of their own. Yet the water, open spaces, community traditions, and sense of neighbor helping neighbor that drew people here remain central to who we are. The Cape did not become what it is because everything went according to plan. Its history suggests almost the opposite. It became what it is because people persevered, cared for what they inherited, and kept building upon it.

That responsibility continues today, sometimes in very practical ways. On September 12, the Cape Conservation Corps will host an invasive

species workday along the Swim Club path. I plan to be there volunteering, and I hope to see neighbors and Swim Club members working alongside us. If you have been looking for an opportunity to roll up your sleeves and contribute, this is a good one. Please look to the Cape Conservation Corps for details and how to sign up.

As another summer winds down, I want to offer a sincere thank you to our beach attendants. They spent the busiest months of the year caring for our beaches, welcoming residents and guests, and taking on responsibilities that are not always easy—particularly when someone would rather not hear the answer they have been given. Their work matters, and I hope you'll join me in thanking them for another season of service. While there is no Volunteer Spotlight or Cape Cornerstone in this edition, the stories we have shared this year remind us how many people quietly contribute to the Cape. So, my shameless plug continues: if a neighbor, volunteer, staff member, organization, or local business has a story worth telling, send your nomination to nominations@cscia.org.

I also encourage you to spend some time with the rest of this month's Caper. There is always more happening across our community than can—or should—fit into a President's Message, and the pages that follow are a great way to stay connected. September may signal the end of summer, but some of the best evenings on the Cape are still ahead. There are still boats on the Magothy, warm afternoons at the beaches, sunsets arriving a little earlier over the water, and soon enough, cooler evenings that invite us outside without the July humidity following along. Take the time to enjoy them.

Our surroundings have changed considerably since those first plans were drawn nearly a century ago, but the responsibility passed from one generation to the next remains familiar: care for what we have, contribute where we can, and preserve the character of this community for those who will inherit it after us. I hope to see you around the Cape—and perhaps with a pair of work gloves on September 12.

Adam "Thor" Harris



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Board In Brief *CSCIA Board Of Governors Monthly Meeting*

AUGUST 10, 2026

In attendance: Pres. Harris, Govs. Breeden, Hayes, Layman, Macindoe, Morris, Shipley and Zadera, Town Mgr. Tewey, Office Admin. Coble, Piers Admin. Cox, residents Becky Benner, Ed O'Callaghan, Charlie Shoul and Stacy Wildberger, and guest Adam Goertemiller.

Pres. Harris called the meeting to order at 7:35 pm and welcomed everyone to another stormy night's meeting. He commented on the summer events winding down and those still happening and invited all to enjoy what the Cape has to offer.

VARIANCE

Town Mgr. Tewey introduced variance requests. Mr. Tewey, the homeowner and the builder described the extensive renovation that would place the house within setbacks. A 3-foot variance is requested on one side and a 4-foot variance on the front side. Other aspects meet CSCIA restrictions. A county permit was granted. Mr. Tewey will contact the owners with the results of closed session discussion.

MINUTES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Minutes of the July 13, 2026 BOG meeting were reviewed and passed unanimously.

Financial statements for Jun. 30, 2026 were reviewed. A motion was made to approve. The June financials mark the end of Fiscal Year 2026 (FY26). Balances of the bank accounts as of Jun 30, 2026 were approximately: Operating funds \$248K, Grants \$16K, Piers \$144K, Capital Reserves \$188K, and Special Community Benefits District (SCBD) \$330K. The motion passed unanimously.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

Town Mgr. Tewey reported on the following.

Gov. Lamb met with a contractor to discuss improvements to the back office and is awaiting an estimate.

The next Budget Committee meetings are Aug. 19 and Sept. 9.

Police officers are covering 23 of 31 days in Aug. Crime reports included 10 calls last month for 13 offenses.

Storms caused damage to 3 trees, 1 was trimmed and 2 removed. Swim buoys at Lake Claire are missing.

Two building submittals were received. Attorneys have spoken and a construction agreement for stairs on the bulkhead was drafted.

County Council Bill 61-26 is an ordinance concerning zoning. The purpose is to modify definitions of terms, modify/add/remove regulations, etc. Several definitions will affect the Cape. Maryland House Bill 2100 passed in a special session and will place a constitutional amendment on the Nov. election ballot regarding compact legislative districts and application to congressional maps.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Beaches & Parks: Gov. Macindoe said the maintenance crew is doing a good job with the mowing, despite rain and equipment issues. Gov. Breeden reported that Coastal Resources presented the 65% design on Sites 3-7 at the July Quarterly meeting. Alliance for the Chesapeake is pursuing construction grants. The split permits for Sites 1 and 2 were submitted.

Broadneck Council of Communities (BCC): Gov. Breeden announced a candidate's night is being planned for Oct. BCC is reviewing the zoning bill mentioned by Mr. Tewey.

Budget: Gov. Zadera explained that as an SCBD, an annual financial report must be filed. The accountant was notified of the due date.

Caper: Pres. Harris reported for Gov. Lamb that President and Town Mgr. messages are needed for the Sept. issue.

Clubhouse: Pres. Harris said rentals remain steady. An estimate is expected for renovating the back office.

Events: Pres. Harris said the next event will be a Movie on The Beach, then Halloween Happenings.

Grants: Gov. Breeden announced that Anne Arundel County granted more funds for beach restoration design.

Personnel: Gov. Shipley reported updates were made to the employee handbook. Gov. Harris added that one change that will affect the community is that as of Sept. 1, only service animals will be allowed in the clubhouse/office building.

Piers: Gov. Breeden reported Piers Admin. Cox has completed census reports. No contractor has been found to fix pilings raised by ice as it is too small a job. The pilings may need to be included in a larger job in the future.

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A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

Summer in the Cape is sadly ending, but it was great to see everyone enjoy themselves at our beaches, on the water or in the parks. Join me in giving a well deserved "THANK YOU" to our Beach Ambassadors for another season. We wish our attendants good luck and success as they head back to college, school, enter the service or begin a new trade!

The leaves will soon be falling from the trees, so let the YARD WORK begin! Here are tips to save yourself a trip to the landfill and how to properly handle yard waste for curbside collection by the County:

- For leaves, grass, brush, and branches, you can use biodegradable paper yard waste bags or a reusable container made of metal or rigid plastic, equipped with handles, and marked with an "X" on all sides.
- Do not use plastic bags for yard waste!
- Do not place yard waste in a reusable fabric bag or County issued 35, 65, or 95-gallon yellow container.
- Brush and branches must be placed in a container or bundled. Bundles must be tied securely with twine.
- Do not use cardboard boxes. Cardboard boxes are recyclable and should be put out with paper, plastic, metal, and glass.
- Bags, containers, or bundles may not weigh more than forty pounds each. Tree limbs and branches must be less than 4 feet in length, with a maximum branch diameter of four inches.
- Bags must be closed securely. Do not use wire or metal ties.
- Christmas trees must be free from all lights, ornamentation, and tree bags. Only natural trees will be collected. Tall trees should be cut in half to fit into the collection truck.
- Do not mix trash with yard waste.
- To avoid odors, do not bag your yard waste more than a few days in advance of your collection.
- There is no limit to the amount of yard waste you can put out for collection.
- Yard waste is collected at the curb all year round.

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

If you are planning a fall home project, remember to check the Cape St. Claire Building and Planning Code before starting! You may be required to get the Association's permission! The code is available online at <https://cscia.org/cape-st-claire-revised-building-codes/>.

Halloween Happenings will be outside the clubhouse Saturday, October 24th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come out and enjoy the festivities!

The next general membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Stay happy and healthy!

Frank Tewey

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OLD BUSINESS

Pres. Harris met with Bob Sledgeski to discuss erosion at Little Magothy Beach. Runoff from the fields across from Graul's flows down the streets, through the park and to the river. He will investigate opportunities to work with the county to mitigate.

Gov. Shipley said the draft Capital Reserve study update received from Miller Dodson will affect the FY28 budget. Town Mgr. Tewey explained that Capital Reserve funding for community wide assets is through SCBD fees. For piers amenities, which benefit all residents in property values and access to water whether used or not, 40% of funding comes from SCBD fees and 60% is funded by slip fees.

Pres. Harris revisited storage of Youth Sailing boats at Deep Creek. The original idea had been to clear bamboo and create a greenscape between the lot and the adjacent house, as well as the road. Deep Creek is the only place in the Cape zoned for boat storage. Boats had been stored at Cape Auto and moved when the hiker/biker trail was being constructed. Gov. Breeden suggested Youth Sailing inquire about availability there. The Swim Club is discussing using their lot for storage in the off season but will investigate potential issues.

NEW BUSINESS

Town Mgr. Tewey informed the board about a certified letter that was received regarding pier and boat lift work. It was discovered that several homeowners were not sent land use letters that are mailed to all properties that adjoin CSCIA property. The attorney was asked to research. Some homes were granted riparian rights in 2013. Historical documents will be reviewed. If determined that CSCIA owns the riparian rights for the home, CSCIA must approve before the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) will issue permits.

Gov. Breeden addressed his proposal to create a strategic land acquisition fund. If a property was available, or a homeowner chose to bequeath property, there is no mechanism for CSCIA to fund a purchase or accept it. He noted the wooded lot on Hilltop Dr, where new owners are looking to develop. Someone should lead research into the possibility of land trusts, etc. More information is needed before presenting to the membership or involving an attorney. Pres. Harris encouraged the board to pursue this but also think about how to improve lots already owned. It would have to be determined if, as a non-stock corp. and SCBD, such a fund is legal. Mr. Tewey recommended we determine goals, find communities that have done this and learn how they accomplished it.

COMMENTS

Piers Admin. Cox is making moves among slip holders, but those who have entered into contracts with other marinas are unable to accept slips and some are waiting for specific openings. Because of slip sizes and water depth, not all slips can accommodate all boats. He is performing more checks to see if boats are being used per contract rules.

Mr. Cox thanked Rob Hamilton and Bob Stillwell for their help while the Cape mower is being serviced. Mr. Hamilton mowed the grass at Lake Claire and Mr. Stillwell allowed the maintenance crew to use his mower for the main beach.

Stacey Wildberger of Cape Conservation Corps (CCC) said Weed Warriors continues at Serene Ravine at 8am and Little Magothy at 5pm every Wed. Runoff during recent storms caused some damage. The Eagle Scout project is still in the permitting process. A workday is planned for Sept. 12 at the Swim Club path. Volunteers can park at the club and debris will be stacked nearby for Matt's Hauling to remove. The Broadneck Grill fundraiser is Sept. 16, the plant sale/delivery of free trees is Sept. 26. She asked about private boat and RV storage. If properly tagged, and registered to that address, multiple boats can be stored on private property.

Becky Benner reported the Goshen Farm class on Aug. 22 is Invasives: Outlawed Plants and What to Do About Them by Stacy Wildberger. The next concert nights are Aug. 21 and Sept. 11, starting at 6:30 at the farm. It is a family-friendly event- bring your own chair, food, drink, etc. The Wine Down at the Farm event will be Aug. 29, catered with light fare by Graul's Market and wine supplied by Bella's Liquors. Tickets are \$35/person in advance or \$45/person at the door. There will be a silent auction with several themed baskets, items made from farm products, and more. The Open House is Sept. 19, with a large line up of people, organizations, businesses, a petting zoo, and food trucks participating. Another class will be offered on Sept. 20.

ADJOURNMENT

A motion made to adjourn to closed session was approved unanimously. The meeting was adjourned to a closed session at 8:45 pm. The closed session began at 8:52 pm and ended at 9:40 pm. The Aug. 10, 2026 CSCIA Board of Govs. meeting was adjourned at 9:40 pm.

Event calendar:

Wednesday mornings/evenings all summer: Wednesday Weed Warriors

1st Sundays: Acoustic Cape Vibes jams at Lake Claire

Aug. 21: Goshen Farm concert

Aug. 29: Wine Down on the Farm at Goshen Farm

Sept. 11: Goshen Farm concert

Sept. 12: Swim Club path workday

Sept. 16: Broadneck Grill fundraiser

Sept. 19: Goshen Farm Open House

Sept. 20: Goshen Farm class

Sept. 22: Invasive plant class at Goshen Farm

Sept. 26: CCC Native Plant sale



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We hope you had a productive garden and a relaxing summer. And hello, autumn! The days grow shorter and the cooler temperatures are such a relief. We hope you continue to enjoy abundant harvests of tomatoes, peppers, cukes, and zucchini! Now, the aster and goldenrods are blooming, and this gardener also has fall blooms on her Encore azalea and everblooming fragrant Daphne.

This summer our Member volunteers contributed hundreds of hours of work organizing and judging Yard of the Month, and beautifying community gardens at the Clubhouse, Cape St. Claire Island, and Segree Memorial Park behind the Broadneck Library. We hope you will stop by to enjoy these community gardens, and also to congratulate your neighbors on their winning yards. Thanks to all our hardworking volunteers for pitching in to make this community beautiful, and special thanks to our committee Chairs Beth, Renee, Jean, Sandy, and Mary Ellen for organizing their volunteer teams!

Our meetings will resume Tuesday, September 1st with our popular Garden Learning Roundtables. You're invited to come make some new friends, share your summer garden successes and challenges, and learn some new gardening hacks. Then on Tuesday, October 6th, bring a friend and join us for our popular Pumpkin Centerpiece Workshop. Members each create and take home a stunning centerpiece that will last through autumn and beyond. And on Sunday, October 18th, our Members will gather to celebrate the season's harvest and another year of gardening fellowship with our annual Harvest Dinner Potluck. If you'd like to join our Members for some gardening fun and fellowship, please reach out to capegardenclub@gmail.com. Our meeting dates and contact info are always listed at our blog too: capegardenclub.wordpress.com. Our blog also archives photos of Yard of the Month winning gardens from this year (or prior), and you can find informative links to month-by-month garden tasks, weed-ID, improving your soil, and inspirational transformations of Cape gardens from bare sand to lush garden oases. Have a look!



Wishing everyone in Cape a fabulous autumn!

-- Submitted by Audrey Lengbeyer

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Tuesday September 1: Meet & Greet / Garden Learning Roundtables
- Tuesday October 6: Pumpkin Centerpiece Workshop
- Sunday October 18: Harvest Dinner Potluck
- Tuesday November 3: Rock Gardens speaker from Brookside Gardens

Congratulations to our July Yard of the Month Winners!

Area 1: Krug Family, 1160 Little Magothy View
Area 2: Maryelle LaVerdiere, 1189 St. George Drive
Area 3: Josh & Rose Jack, 966 St John's Drive

Area 4: Stacy & Tom McNeal 899 Chestnut Tree Drive
Area 5: Gerrie Farmer, 1289 Seabright Drive

Congratulations to our August Yard of the Month Winners!

Area 1: Barb & Ray Wajbel, 1057 Little Magothy View
Area 2: Aya & Dominic Kig-Morrocco, 1027 St. Margarets
Area 3: Robbie & Missy Langer, 963 St. Johns Drive

Area 4: Lynn Tankersky, 1210 Hampton Road
Area 5: Kevin & Jean McLean, 1178 Green Holly



NEWS FROM **HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER**

CELEBRATE NATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MONTH AT OUR OPEN HOUSE

This September, Goshen Farm proudly celebrates National Underground Railroad Month as an official site on the National Park Service Network to Freedom. We're honored to mark this recognition with a special day of music, culture, and history at our annual Open House!

Saturday, September 19th | 10 AM-2 PM
(Rain date: October 3rd)

Join us for a full day of family-friendly fun, historic house tours, local vendors, and an incredible lineup of cultural performances honoring African American heritage.

Thanks to our generous community sponsors, this event is completely free. Support for this cultural programming is provided in part by an Arts Grant from the Arts Council of Anne Arundel County. Come explore our 23-acre historic property and celebrate the stories that shaped this land!

THANKS TO OUR WINE DOWN SPONSORS

Our annual Wine Down at the Farm was a wonderful success, and we couldn't have done it without the generous support of our local business community. **A special thank you to Bella's Liquors for their outstanding support!**

We're deeply grateful to all our sponsors: Cantler's Riverside Restaurant, Whimsicality, Walgreens Liquor Department, Bach to Rock, Bead Lady, Color Nails & Spa, Blue Rooster Café, Broadneck Grill, Cape Ace Hardware, O'Loughlin's Restaurant, Red Hot & Blue, Richard's Tree Care, Matthew's Hauling, Cape Auto, Green Valley Marketplace, Donnelly's Dockside, Goshen Farm, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Irish Restaurant Company, Jing Ying Institute of Kung Fu & Tai Chi, Lubin Portraits, The Great American Carwash, Nagoya, Annapolis Bowl, and Pete Johnson.

We apologize if we missed anyone. Please support the local businesses that support our community!

FINAL MONTHLY CLASSES OF THE YEAR

Don't miss our last two hands-on classes of the season!

SEPT: Henson-Hall Garden: Gourds & Loofas

Explore the heritage plants grown in our Henson-Hall Garden and learn traditional methods of cultivating, harvesting, and using gourds and loofas. Hands-on activities include cleaning and preparing gourds for crafts and understanding their historical significance.

OCT: Preparing Your Garden & Yard for Winter

Get your property ready for the cold months ahead. Learn proper techniques for winterizing gardens, protecting perennials, maintaining shrubs and native trees, and preparing beds for spring success.

Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Registration required. Visit the website for more details.

FINAL SUMMER CONCERT: SEPT. 11TH

Our Friday Night Concert Series wraps up this month! Join us for one last evening of great music under the stars. **September 11: Savage In Nature & 24 Karate**

Bands perform at 6:30 PM and 7:40 PM. Bring chairs, blankets, snacks, and drinks. Thank you to everyone who made this concert season such a success!

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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Upcoming Events

- Every Wednesday through October spend time with the Conservation Crew removing invasive plants and planting natives
- 9/12 9 am to 3:30pm Invasive Removal along the Swim Club Path
- 9/16 5-9 pm Broadneck Grill Fundraising night at Broadneck Grill—10% of your food purchase goes to CCC! Dine in or carry out\
- **9/26 9 am NATIVE PLANT FEST and SALE**
- 10/12 TIME TBD Fall Planting at Serene Ravine

Building a Maryland Native Wildlife Garden

Layering shrubs, perennials, grasses, sedges, and groundcovers for birds, butterflies, bees, and beneficial insects

A successful native garden is more than a collection of beautiful flowers. It is a living habitat built in layers: shrubs for berries and cover, perennials for nectar and pollen, grasses and sedges for caterpillars and winter shelter, and groundcovers that protect soil while supporting insects at ground level. We have put together some plant combinations for several common Wildlife communities based on the plants we will have at our Native Plant Fest and Sale September 26th 9am to 1pm in the field behind the clubhouse 1223 Rive Bay Rd.

The Importance of Layered Planting

Natural ecosystems are arranged in layers. Meadows, woodland edges, and forest openings include shrubs, flowering perennials, grasses, sedges, ferns, and low groundcovers. Each layer provides habitat at a different height and season.

In a residential Maryland landscape, layering native plants allows the garden to provide food and shelter from early spring through winter. Spring flowers feed newly emerging bees. Summer blooms support butterflies, hummingbirds, and beneficial insects. Fall asters, goldenrods, and late shrubs help migrating pollinators. Winter seedheads, berries, stems, leaf litter, and grasses create protection and food for birds and overwintering insects.

The strongest wildlife gardens combine plants with different roles. Shrubs provide berries, cover, and nesting sites. Perennials supply nectar and pollen. Sedges and grasses support caterpillars, birds, and overwintering insects. Groundcovers protect soil and create connected habitat at the base of the planting.

For maximum ecological value in a Maryland garden, combine shrubs such as Black Chokeberry, New Jersey Tea, Witch Hazel, American Beautyberry, Virginia Sweetspire, and Shubby St. John's Wort with Milkweeds, Mountain Mint, Monarda, Liatris, Asters, Goldenrods, and Coneflowers. Then knit the planting together with Pennsylvania Sedge, Appalachian Sedge, Golden Ragwort, Pussytoes, Foamflower, Woodland Phlox, and native stonecrop.

The result is a beautiful, layered planting that does far more than decorate a yard. It becomes a small but meaningful ecosystem that supports pollinators, butterflies, birds, and beneficial insects from spring through winter.

Recommended Wildlife Garden Communities

The following combinations use plants from the list as complete communities rather than isolated specimens. Each grouping includes a shrub layer, flowering layer, and ground layer so the planting functions as habitat throughout the year. Pending availability, we will have all of these plants (and many more!) at our Fall Native Plant Fest and Sale. Along with many experts to help select the right plants for the right spot!

1. Dry Sunny Pollinator Prairie

Best for full sun, lean to average soil, slopes, and hot garden edges.

Layer	Recommended plants
Shrubs	Ceanothus americanus; Rhus aromatica “Gro-Low”
Perennials	Asclepias tuberosa; Monarda punctata; Echinacea purpurea; Liatris aspera; Ratibida pinnata; Eryngium yuccifolium; Pycnanthemum muticum
Grass and ground layer	Schizachyrium scoparium “Standing Ovation”; Antennaria plantaginifolia

Wildlife value: Monarchs, swallowtails, skippers, native bees, beneficial insects, and seed-eating birds.

2. Woodland Edge Pollinator Garden

Best for part shade, high shade, woodland edges, and areas beneath small trees.

Layer	Recommended plants
Shrubs	Fothergilla gardenii; Hamamelis virginiana; Euonymus americanus
Perennials	Aquilegia canadensis; Spigelia marilandica; Heuchera americana; Aster divaricatus
Groundcovers and sedges	Packera aurea; Tiarella cordifolia; Phlox divaricata; Sedum ternatum “Larinem Park”; Carex appalachica; Carex rosea

Wildlife value: Hummingbirds, spring native bees, woodland butterflies, beneficial insects, and songbirds.

3. Moist Meadow and Rain Garden

Best for moist soil, rain gardens, low spots, and streamside-inspired plantings.

Layer	Recommended plants
Shrubs	Aronia melanocarpa; Itea virginica “Henry’s Garnet”
Perennials	Asclepias incarnata; Lobelia cardinalis; Lobelia siphilitica; Chelone glabra; Iris versicolor; Eupatorium dubium “Baby Joe”; Liatris spicata
Ground layer	Packera aurea; Carex amphibola; Carex woodii

Wildlife value: Monarchs, Ruby-throated Hummingbirds, Baltimore Checkerspot butterflies, bumblebees, amphibian cover, and wetland insects.

4. Four-Season Bird and Pollinator Border

Best for a highly visible mixed border that needs flowers, berries, fall color, and winter structure.

Layer	Recommended plants
Shrubs	Aronia melanocarpa; Callicarpa americana; Hypericum prolificum
Perennials	Penstemon digitalis; Monarda fistulosa; Echinacea purpurea; Pycnanthemum muticum; Symphyotrichum “Purple Dome”; Vernonia noveboracensis; Solidago caesia
Groundcovers and grasses	Chrysogonum virginianum “Pierre”; Packera obovata; Panicum virgatum “Shenandoah”; Muhlenbergia capillaris

Wildlife value: Continuous bloom, berries for birds, winter seedheads, grass structure, and overwintering habitat for beneficial insects.

Saturday September 26, 9am-1pm



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Broadneck Baptist Church is pleased to announce the call of Rev. Brook Holloway Blake as our new Pastor. She, her husband, Jason, and their son, Makai, live in Mt. Rainier, MD. She also serves as the Suzii Paynter March Fellow with the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship Advocacy working on efforts to engage civic life through nonpartisan “Love Your Neighbor to the Voting Booth” initiatives. The art of photography is a joy, and her business, Quotidian Light Photography, serves the DMV area.

Her first Sunday will be August 23rd, 2026. Join with us as we welcome Pastor Brooke to Cape St. Claire and Broadneck Baptist Church.

Worship Sundays 10am

Choir Practice Sundays at 8:30am are welcome!

AA Meetings Wednesday night at 6pm

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Pastor: Dale Thomas



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

If you would like to receive a Zoom invite for the service, please Email: office @capaeumc.org

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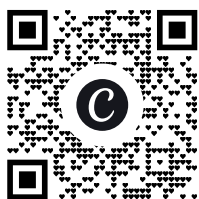
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