

# The Caper

Cape St. Claire Improvement Association, Inc. Community Newsletter

## JULY/AUGUST 2019

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

### President's Message

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Dear Capers,

For those who have had the pleasure of scrolling through the various community posts on Facebook, you know how divided and, often times, mean, we can sometimes be. As President, I've had the pleasure of hearing some of the worst this community has to offer. It's a real shame. I figured I'd take a few paragraphs, for those 1 or 2 people that read this message, to talk about what a sense of community should be all about.

#### Sense of Community

A sense of community actually has a psychological definition. As defined by McMillan & Chavis in 1986, "a feeling that members have of belonging, a feeling that members matter to one another and to the group, and a shared faith that members' needs will be met through their commitment to be together."

I love living here. I love watching life happen all around us. People shuffling their families from here to there, spending time with friends, shopping, playing in the parks, swimming in the water, watching the children climb and laugh while enjoying the playgrounds, even eating ice cream while walking together. Smiling. Laughing. These are the good things. It's what ties us together with sharing these experiences we've all had. It's why it's disheartening to listen to the ways we try to pull each other apart. To not love thy neighbor. As we cruise into another summer around the Cape, be cognisant of each other. Say hi. Wave. Laugh. It's what a community is all about. We're all in this together.

#### Strawberry Festival

The Strawberry Festival had another incredible year. The Strawberry Man made his first appearance. I hope you all saw that goofball tossing candy around like he was Willy Wonka. I hope you took in the rest of the parade, listened to the Magothy River Middle School Band, watched the bikes and cheered on your favorite Princess. The community organizations appreciate your patronage. The weather was spectacular and the beer was cold. We've also learned some valuable lessons that we'll use in the years to come. We hope you had fun, we sure did.

#### New logo and branding

CSCIA has been in existence since 1949 and over the years there have been a multitude of logos and letterheads used; a quick glance through the old files will show you that. For the first time, we had a branding guideline created. Our new logo was voted on at the Strawberry Festival, and the website was updated. We hope you love the new look.

#### By-laws vote

Don't forget that at our July quarterly meeting, we will be casting votes on modernizing our by-laws. All the information and details you need on this process can be found on our website. <https://cscia.org>

#### Beach Attendants

This year has been a tough one for our beach attendants. Many residents have given them a hard time for just doing their jobs. If you give a guest pass to a non-Cape St. Claire resident, you have to be there with them when they visit our beaches. Those are the rules. Please follow proper guidelines when choosing to park your trailers at our parking lots. Please see my sense of community section above. Courtesy. Respect. We all deserve that.

#### Money Award from CBT/WPRP

Huge props to Beau Breeden and Ryan Anderson, our town manager, and the rest of the board for their efforts on securing \$298,000 from CBT/WPRP for our Beach Restoration Project. There are a lot of stipulations to this money and we're working through them and securing the additional funding necessary to try to get this project started by late fall. Please stay tuned to Facebook and our website for the latest updates on this project. It's a really exciting time though.

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

## JUNE 10, 2019

President Szczytko called the meeting to order at 7:29 P.M. He thanked Governor Lamb, the Strawberry Festival committee, and the Board members for a phenomenal day.

Guests were Becky Benner and Phil Ourisson.

The minutes of May 13, 2019 were approved.

The Profit & Loss statements of March 31, 2019 and April 30, 2018 were approved.

Alyssa Highfield of River Bay Road was here to present her request for a setback variance to construct a shed in the rear yard. She has a county permit. The Board advised her they would decide tonight in a Closed Session.

### **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Town Manager:** Town Manager Anderson reported on the following: There is one last playground bill due. There was some illegal tree clearing on Cape property this weekend that was dealt with. Swim buoys washed ashore and will be replaced with lighter ones. There was an electrical repair at Main Beach prior to Strawberry Festival. He is still recruiting beach attendants. The bill for t-shirts for beach attendants and the maintenance crew needs to be paid. Mosquito spraying is scheduled and the exempt map is on our website. County inspection of our vegetation management planning is coming. We are still waiting for final inspection of the new bathrooms. The Clubhouse rain garden was mulched, the sidewalks were repaired, and we are waiting on air duct cleaning and a diaper changing table. The next Piers Committee meeting is in July. We are still dealing with the Lake Claire sign issue. There will be a marina pumpout day at Deep Creek on June 22. We are dealing with normal covenant issues. There was some vandalism at the Main Beach on Saturday night. The next budget meeting is July 11. The fidelity bond is being renewed and there is new paperwork for contractors. He is meeting with the Business Lot Owners' Association tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. He noted that end of year funds need to be spent by July 1.

**Buildings:** Governor Roche apologized for falling behind, but he is catching up.

**Strawberry Festival:** Governor Lamb thanked all for a successful day and said next year's will be on June 6.

**Cape Cleanup:** Governor Lamb said she will need help on July 26 and 27 and will have a sign up sheet.

**Caper:** Governor Lamb said all is going well.

**Clubhouse:** Governor Lamb said all was good at the Clubhouse.

**Budget:** Chairman Buchet said the next meeting is July 11 where they will go over preliminary actuals for next year.

**Events:** Governors Schmidt and Fairchild are working on the July 4 celebration. There will not be a rib competition this year. The parade permit is in the works and they will need volunteers at the parade and to set up tables for the events.

**Beaches and Parks:** Governor Macindoe said the beaches are getting busy and he's noticed a lot of expired stickers in the parking lots.

**Covenants:** Governor Layman said there are recurring parking complaints. He suggested putting an article in the Caper regarding parking regulations and issues.

**Treasurer:** Governor Zadera mentioned the July 11 Budget Committee meeting. He noted that we received a grant for our site 1 project (Main Beach restoration). The Swim Club has sent in their contribution for rent and security. The CCC and CSCIA split the cost of replacing the burned-out pump at the oyster nursery. The oyster nursery is once again up and running.

**Piers:** Governor Breeden showed the idea for a temporary Lake Claire pier sign. He said all contracts have been offered out and we are working on subleases now. Contracts will enforced starting on July 1. Piers will be \$25,000 in the black.

**Security:** Governors Breeden and Macindoe, along with Town Manager Anderson, are covering security while one of our officers recovers from surgery.

**Communication and Technology:** Governor Szczytko made Strawberry Festival updates and worked on our website.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Governor Lamb showed possible design ideas for a new entrance sign On Lake Claire Road. She will take a poll among the Board members to pick a winner.

Governor Szczytko said the branding work on the Cape logo is done.

Governor Breeden discussed the grant of \$298,868 that we received from the Chesapeake Bay Trust. He said there are many things to be dealt with by July 1. He said that DNR wants nothing to do with the project so looking for a loan of \$500,000 – 600,000 is still on the table. That will be a lengthy process involving the County Council. He said the Maryland Port Authority may be interested in working with us but we won't know until September 1. There are mandatory monthly AA County permit review meetings until everything is approved. He said that, due to some design changes, the cost of site 2 (Lake Claire) work would be coming down. There was some discussion of a one-time assessment or establishing an erosion control benefit district. It was noted that even after we get a loan, we can still continue to apply for grants and bond bills; however we can't take grant money from both the CBT and MPA due to separate permit requirements. Governor Breeden added the 4-page CBT agreement as an addendum to the minutes.

President Szczytko thanked Governor Breeden and Town Manager Anderson for their work on the project.

Governor Breeden moved to approve the Board of Governors continue on the path outlined in the general meeting of January, 2015 to move forward with funding, including CBT trust or other offers we may receive, and all conditions they require. The motion passed unanimously.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

There was no new business.

### **COMMENTS**

Phil Ourisson, representing the CCC, asked about pulling garden mustard from the Serene Ravine. He was advised to get a list of volunteers, make sure they sign appropriate forms, and limit the work to the area from the pump station to the road. He will come up with a date for the project. He has started work on a service agreement between the CCC and the CSCIA regarding work on the rain gardens and the ravine.

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# A Message from The Town Manager



Capers,

There is no better way to kick off the summer season than attending our community's annual Strawberry Festival. It was a HUGE success. The food was excellent, the entertainment was rocking, the weather was beautiful, and the camaraderie among our community is exactly why I chose to raise a family here! I extend a very special thank you to all the volunteers who spent countless hours making this festival happen. Your hard work is truly appreciated.

A gentle reminder to please be kind and respectful to our awesome beach attendants. To keep our community safe and to enforce beach rules, attendants are stationed at beach properties and the boat ramp area. Please be prepared to give your name and address to attendants. If you are renting, be prepared to state your landlord's last name as well. All visitors must be accompanied by residents. If you see something dangerous or in need of attention, please bring it immediately to the attention of the beach attendant. Glass containers and alcohol are not permitted at anytime. Our beaches are the pride and joy of this community. Please leave your trash and recycling in the proper receptacle. Plastic bags and plastic film can no longer be accepted in the yellow recycling containers. Take your trash with you if need be and leave the community areas free of litter. Regarding the boat ramp, please remember that guest passes are not

eligible for trailer launching and/or parking a trailer at the boat ramp on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. You must have a sticker affixed to your vehicle to launch a boat and/or park a trailer on weekends.

I encourage you to check out our new and improved Cape St Claire Improvement Association website. I think you will agree that it is a lot more user friendly and easier to navigate. During the Strawberry Festival we collected hundreds of votes for our new Cape St Claire branded logo. President & Webmaster Bill has branded our logo for a more consistent look throughout the neighborhood. The new logo will be placed on the new neighborhood sign along Cape St. Claire Road and on our pier sign at Lake Claire pier.

Our next Quarterly Membership Meetings will be held Tuesday, July 23rd and October 22nd at 7:30 pm. I hope to see you there!

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

**Cheers,**

**Ryan Anderson**

*Cape St Claire Town Manager  
TownManager@cscia.org  
443.510.3116*



## Salute to Richard's!

WE ❤️ your Referrals



The Strawberry Festival continues to show the love within our community. From Mary Lamb, the organizer, to Beau Breeden who assists with carting vendors to their vehicles. From the many, many volunteers who set up, clean up, cut up strawberries, dish out cake, and sell tickets, as a vendor, myself, **I had a special need this year.** found myself lacking a generator, which was vital to our **Balloon Art Event.** I called to see if I could tap into Richard's, and guess what?—Christy Folderauer of Richard's Tree Care, not only helped me, but provided me with my own, the gas in it, as well as delivery and pickup. In addition, I found my self short handed this year. Christy stepped in to help me in a time of need. **Now that is SERVICE! Many thanks to Christy!**



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### Final Thoughts

Otherwise, it's been a normal kind of summer around here. Weekend traffic is terrible, Sandy Point closes and we're stuck on the peninsula. Oh well. It's what being a Capers is all about. We should expect nothing less. Summer has arrived and there's no better time like now to enjoy it.

Thanks for reading, don't be a stranger, say hi to those you see around the Cape.

I can't wait to greet you.



**Bill Szczytko**  
President CSCIA

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He will discuss fall planting in the Clubhouse rain garden with Governor Lamb. He is also beginning to build a list of volunteers and projects to share with the Town Manager. He is also looking at promoting an organization that promotes community solar power through BG&E. This would be CCC only and not involve the CSCIA.

Becky Benner said the Garden Club will be holding its Secret Garden tour of 3 houses and Goshen Farm on June 22. There will be a pool and potluck party afterwards. There are no Club meetings in July and August.

She also noted that the Goshen Farm concert series begins on June 28 at 6:30 P.M. The concerts will be every other Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 and people can bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnics. Dates will be on the website and there will be brochures left in the CSCIA office.

Town Manager Anderson mentioned how nice the Green Holly and Cape St. Claire Road islands look, and noted the abundance of

butterfly-friendly milkweed in the Green Holly Island.

Mike Buchet said that Goshen Farm has a moon bounce house that they cannot use. They are looking to give it away to anyone who might be interested.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned to a Closed Session at 8:39 P.M.

### CLOSED SESSION

A Closed Session was convened at 8:42 P.M. and adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

### MEMBERS PRESENT

Governors Breeden, Fairchild, Lamb, Layman, Macindoe, Roche, Schmidt, Szczytko, and Zadera were present, as was Town Manager Anderson and Budget Committee chair Buchet.



## Maryland Department of Agriculture

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### PLEASE SHARE THIS INFORMATION WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

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

## Measles



Measles is a typically a childhood viral infection which is highly contagious. Measles was first reported in the United States in 1765, eventually killing about 6,000 people a year in the early 20th century. Before a vaccine became available in 1963, nearly all children got measles by the time they were 15 years of age. It is estimated 3 to 4 million people in the United States were infected each year.

### Symptoms

Initial symptoms, which usually appear 10–12 days after infection, include high fever, a runny nose, bloodshot eyes and tiny white spots in the mouth. Several days later, a rash develops, starting on the face and upper neck and gradually spreading downwards.

### What the rash looks like

Measles shows up first with a red flat rash, starting on the face and neck. The rash then begins to appear more solid and spreads to the trunk and arms in 2 to 3 days where the spots remain discrete. Another sign of measles are Koplik spots, white spots on the inside of the cheeks.

### Complications

The most serious complications include blindness, encephalitis (an infection that causes brain swelling), severe diarrhea and related dehydration, and severe respiratory infections such as pneumonia. Measles is especially dangerous when pregnant women contract it, as it can cause miscarriage, premature labor, or low birth weight. However, it doesn't cause birth defects.

### How it is spread

Measles is one of the most contagious of all infectious diseases. It is transmitted via droplets from the nose, mouth or throat of infected persons. If not immunized, a person exposed to someone with measles has a 95% chance of becoming infected, and each infected person spread the disease to an average of 12 to 18 other people. An individual with measles can infect up to 90 percent of people close to them; however, vaccination makes spread of the disease highly preventable.

### What you should do if you are exposed

If you are not immune to measles, MMR vaccine or a medicine called immune globulin may help reduce the risk developing measles. Your provider can advise you, and monitor you for signs and symptoms of measles. Call your provider and let them know about your symptoms so that they can provide any needed treatment.

### How is it diagnosed?

Your doctor will likely run some blood tests and take a throat and/or nose swab. These tests detect the virus-specific indirect immunoglobulin M (IgM), an antibody that's usually present about three days after the rash appears.

### Treatment

1. Get plenty of rest.
2. Drink plenty of fluids to remain well hydrate
3. Use a humidifier to relieve a cough and sore throat.
4. Rest your eyes.
5. Stay at home-to prevent the spread of the virus.

### Resurgence

Measles was declared eliminated from the United States in 2000 due to the success of vaccination efforts, but unfortunately, it continues to be reintroduced by international travelers. In recent years, anti-vaccination sentiment has given the opportunity for the reemergence of measles outbreaks. Some parents are concerned about the safety of vaccines, and refuse to vaccinate their children. Unfortunately, this puts the lives of others at risk. Vaccines are proven to be safe and necessary to prevent outbreaks from occurring. When one considers the widespread disease, complications and death that measles has been known to cause in the past, it makes good sense to vaccinate.

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

It's a beautiful June day as I write, and it seems as though we have had a fair amount of such days so far this month! The overall lack of humidity has truly been a gift, and who doesn't love a cool night? I think plants are enjoying the weather, too; just look around the neighborhood and witness the beauty of blooming things. I have had things bloom this year that have never bloomed, including my St John's Wort. The pretty yellow flowers surprised me last week with their sunny faces. Vegetables are thriving, as well. Several people have marveled at how lettuce is still producing well, even though it's mid-June. And the hydrangeas, daylilies, and butterfly weed bursting into bloom always make June a special time in the garden.

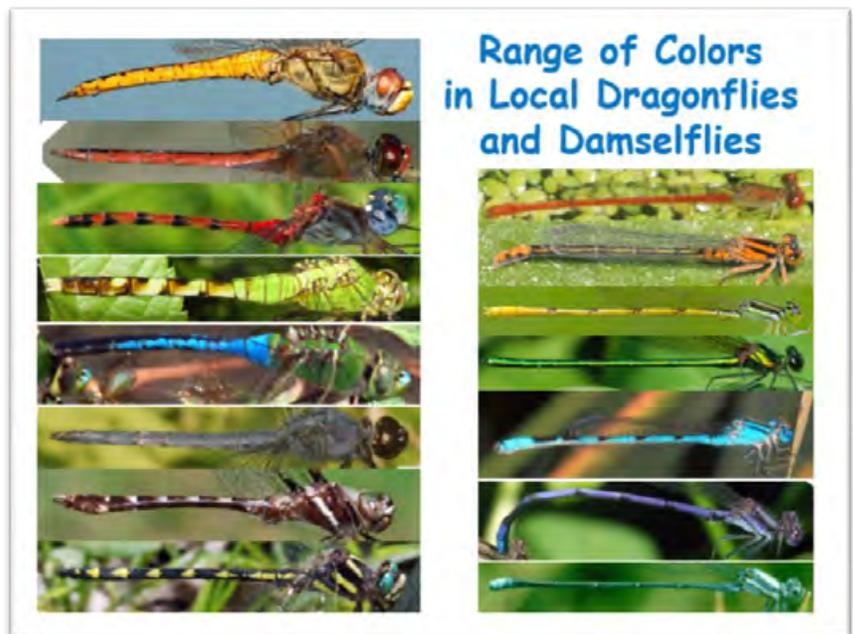
Have you been noticing lots of beneficial insects around, too? The Garden Club had a wonderful speaker at our last meeting of the spring, Dr Harold White, who told our many Members and guests lots of fun facts about *Dragonflies and Damselflies*. We admired a photo of a fossilized dragonfly 300 million years old, with a 27-inch wingspan – how amazing to know that dragonflies were on earth way before the dinosaurs! We learned that dragonflies have eyes that touch, 2 pairs of wings differently shaped, held away from the body, whereas Damselflies have a more delicate body, eyes that do not touch, and wings of the same shape & size, held together near the body. For both groups, wings are pleated the way kids might fold a paper fan, for increased rigidity. Most interestingly, both dragonflies and damselflies spend only 1 month of their lives in the air, where we see them. The rest, a few months to several years, they spend under the water as nymphs, who propel themselves using tail fins (Damsels) or by jet propulsion (Dragons). As adults, both use their spiky legs to catch prey, and yes, they have teeth for chomping their prey. And in turn, dragonflies can be eaten by other dragonflies, praying mantids, spiders, birds, and frogs.

You can encourage these beautiful predator insects by providing

a shallow pond, preferably with sloping sides and partially submerged vegetation, and with NO FISH! Thanks to Dr. White, I can now identify the species that inhabit my pond!

At the tail of June, we celebrated another successful year of gardening fun & fellowship with our much-anticipated annual Secret Garden Tour, where several Cape folks kindly opened up their gardens for our members to peek behind the scenes of their charming front yards. We greatly appreciated the opportunity to see all these picturesque gardens. Even those of us who have been gardening for decades came away with a sense of wonder at how hard people work and how varied their gardening choices are. We were also treated to a tour of Goshen Farm's grounds, including bee hives, the hydroponics & aquaponics in the very warm hoop house, the rotating crops in the Henson-Hall Slave Garden, and the terraced Pollinator Garden, which includes a variety of plants donated by our very own Garden Club this spring. How wonderful to see the plants growing up, blooming away, and feeding swarms of pollinating insects that are so important to our food supply. We admired the thriving Community Garden, where several of our Members tend their plots all summer long, growing greens, berries, tomatoes, and other edibles.

The Garden Club won't have meetings in July or August, but our Beautification Committees are hard at work all summer long, in the island beds of Cape St. Claire Road and Green Holly Drive, as well as in the



Segree Memorial Park behind the Broadneck Library. If you'd like to lend a hand with watering or weeding, we'd love to have you – please email [capegardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:capegardenclub@gmail.com) to join in the fun! This summer, please remember (and please remind your neighbors as well): be vigilant about removing standing water, which breeds mosquitoes, from gutters, tarps, tires, planter trays, bird baths, and toys. Working together to deny their larvae the 6-7 days needed to mature into biting adults, we can keep Cape pleasant all summer long!

And we want to invite you to our first meeting of the fall, to be held Tuesday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00. We will have our third annual *Sharing Garden Stories Slideshow*. Members will share photos from their gardens and tell us what worked, what didn't, what wildlife they saw, what changes they made. It's another kind of Secret Garden Tour, I suppose – hope to see you there!

Our Yard of the Month judges are also working together once a month this summer all over the Cape. Please remember that *every Cape yard is automatically entered each and every month* as our judges drive around. Please also remember that our judges can only pick 30 winning gardens each season (5 per month), and there are many, many more gardens that are lovely runners-up – so many that our judging teams often debate amongst themselves about who should win! Enjoy your beautiful gardens, Capers, and please join us in congratulating these Yard of the Month winners for June, as chosen by our judges:

Area 1: Jim & Anna Nawrocki, 1433 Cape St Claire Rd

Area 2: David DeVaughn, 1031 St Margarets Rd

Area 3: Joshua Jack, 966 St Johns Dr

Area 4: Craig A. O'Neal, 973 Mt Holly Dr

Area 5: Glenn & Cindi Edelschein, 747 Rolling View Dr

-- Submitted by Jeanne Klingler

Cape



# COMMUNITY SWAP

Sunday, Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 10am-2pm

Cape Clubhouse field at Cape St. Claire Rd. & Broadview Dr.  
(Rain date Sunday Oct 27<sup>th</sup>)

Invite Your  
Friends!

- × Toys, games, puzzles, books, DVDs
- × Household goods & tools
- × Clothing & Shoes: Women, Men, Children, Babies
- × Small appliances & electronics in working condition
- × Anything another family might enjoy



*You are not required to bring goods to participate. All leftovers will be donated to charity.*

*Questions? Want to volunteer? [zerowastecapers@gmail.com](mailto:zerowastecapers@gmail.com)*

**\$2 entrance per family will be collected for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.**



### Habitat Hero

Congratulations to the 2019 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter Habitat Hero winner Jennifer Crews-Carey and her husband Rusty. Jennifer has been planting natives, including a Monarch Garden filled with several milkweed species. In addition to the usual backyard Cape birds, last winter Jennifer attracted a vagrant species of hummingbird to her yard—a Calliope Hummingbird, much to the delight of birders from up and down the East Coast. Jennifer provides food, water and nesting sites that welcome her feathered friends.

Go to <https://capeconservationcorps.org/habitat-heroes/> to read the whole story!

### Upcoming Events:

**Rain Garden:** We will be planting the Clubhouse Rain Garden in the fall. Please email to let me know if you are interested in helping. Email me @ [vp@capeconservationcorps.org](mailto:vp@capeconservationcorps.org)

**Weed Warriors:** Looking for volunteers to weed with us at the Serene Ravine (near Lake Claire) and the Little Magothy Beach Rain Garden. Contact me @ [vp@capeconservationcorps.org](mailto:vp@capeconservationcorps.org)

### Save the Dates:

**Native Plant Fest and Sale:** Saturday September 21, 2019 9 am- noon in the field by the clubhouse. Many experts on hand to answer your questions, Master Gardeners, Master Naturalists, Watershed Stewards, Chris Pax, a local landscape designer and Author/ Humane Gardener Nancy Lawson.

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

## Reflections on Gardening for Wildlife

By: Stacey Wildberger

For many years I typically chose plants for the garden because they were pretty, they caught my eye or smelled good. These days, about 5 years now, I have begun to think more about what can the plant offer to the local fauna? What is its role in the ecosystem? Is it a host plant for a butterfly's caterpillar? Is it providing a spot for an insect to overnight or tuck its babies in safely? Does it perform a function in the ecosystem? I have begun to re-think pretty and have quiet compassion for the ones who have no voice.

I am beginning to see the many rewards for the change in my way of thinking. Every evening when I go out into the yard I look around at every leaf, stem and bloom, I am searching for signs of life. A caterpillar feasting on its favorite host plant, a solitary bee placing her babies in the hollow tubes of the leftover flower stalks. The ones I left standing over the winter then only cut back to 12-18" in late spring so that these bees and other insects might lay their babies in them. A safe sanctuary. I am searching for pollinators of various sizes, happily feeding on the nectar of the blooms of the native flowers I have planted for them. The plants that they have spent thousands of years co-evolving with. The ones that will provide the best nourishment for them.

I gaze into my pond, looking for signs of life. Did a turtle make his home, after eating the fruit off their favorite food—the mayapples? Did a frog decide to take up residence amongst the water plants? Was that a pickerelweed frog I heard jump into the water from his spot on the plant named for him—the pickerelweed? Are there tadpoles or dragonfly nymphs growing in the pond—waiting to eat the mosquito larvae? I look up into the air, searching for the dragonflies themselves who will also feast on the mosquitoes. No need for sprays and nasty chemicals here with a balanced ecosystem. The balance comes from a self-contained ecosystems. The beneficial insects taking care of the pests. Keeping them in check. Without sprays to kill the good bugs they are around to eat the bad bugs; the way nature intended. A great example of this natural pest management control is the Braconidae, a member of the wasp family and friend to gardeners. Yes, a wasp that is your friend. These wasps (there are 15,000 species of them) are parasitoids, meaning they are parasite of their host that is their larva eats their host insect alive (yikes!). Their favorite

meals include some of gardener's biggest pests-caterpillars, beetles, aphids, squash bugs, and stink bugs. They often specialize in a particular pest. One particular enemy of the home gardener is the Tomato hornworm, if the *Cotesia congregata* wasp deposits her eggs into the tomato Hornworm it weakens the caterpillar as the eggs develop and it eventually dies-preventing the defoliation of your tomato plants. If you see these larvae emerging from the tomato or tobacco hornworm, nature is doing its own pest management!

As I continue to walk my backyard ecosystem I am rewarded with several butterflies because of the host plants I have been adding. Of course the Monarch is the result of 1 of 3 types of *Asclepias sp.* milkweed I have offered, swamp, common and butterfly weed. What about the American Painted Lady flitting around the front yard – from the *Antennaria sp.* Pussytoes I offered for her to lay her eggs on. The Black Swallowtails are happy to lay their eggs on the parsley, dill and native *Zizia Golden Alexander*. How about the never-before-seen-in-my-yard Question Mark butterfly because I added her host plant this year-*Boehmeria* false nettle? I wouldn't have seen her if I didn't plant false nettle this spring. So many Skippers from the asters, grasses, such as *Panicum* switchgrass, *Sorghastrum nutans* Indiangrass, and a variety of sedges. The sassafras is allowed to self-sow so that they may host Spicebush caterpillars. The same reason I planted *Lindera benzoin* Spicebush. My paw-paw trees, though small now may someday provide a spot for the Zebra swallowtails to lay their eggs. Every plant selected for what benefit it can provide wildlife. How is it increasing biodiversity and enhancing the ecosystems? Did I mention the small violets that volunteer in my yard? They are often considered weedy but not only do they make an excellent groundcover but without them we wouldn't be able to enjoy the fritterly butterflies in our yards!

We have not even admired the berry-producing trees and shrubs that provide nourishment to so many songbirds. The *Aronia* Red Chokeberry, the spring offerings of the *Amelanchier* Serviceberry, *Juniperus virginiana* Eastern Red Cedars to attract the Cedar Wax wings, *Callicarpa americana* Beautyberry with its eye catching purple berries, *Ilex verticillata* Winterberry and their vibrant red berries, the wild cherries that I do not like the look of most of the time but the Robins are feasting on right now so I leave them. The American Holly trees that are another favorite of many songbirds, as well as a favorite nesting area in the spring. Another member of the Holly family (*Ilex glabra*) offering its dark ink colored berries up for the autumn feast-the Inkberry shrub.

Most nights you can find me outside, puttering around the garden, "working" on this or that but what I am really doing is reaping the benefits of having gardened for wildlife. Putting the needs of nature in front of my own need or desire for a "pretty" garden. The end result is pretty on the inside and out. I am sitting in one of several places in my yard that offer me a window into the ecosystem in my own backyard. In times of climate change and mass extinction our backyard (and front) gardens provide a refuge for wildlife, a place where an ecosystem can exist. The food web can exist—butterfly lays her eggs on a nearby host plant, the chickadee raising her clutch of babies in a nearby cavity scoops up the caterpillar to feed her babies (she needs up to 9,000 caterpillars to raise 1 clutch of chicks), and on up the line. It can start in our own backyard. It has to start there, because of loss of habitat and over development, wildlife can no longer simply exist "somewhere out there" If we are all creating these mini ecosystems soon they will stitch together forming even larger areas of habitat. We can find peace in our own landscapes and feel good about what we are providing.



Cal the Calliope Hummingbird along with 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter Habitat Hero Jennifer Crews-Carey  
Photo credit for "Cal" pictures CSC resident Jack Anderson



NEWS FROM

# HISTORIC GOSHEN FARM AND EDUCATIONAL CENTER

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## **And Why is it Called “Educational Center”?**

Over the last few months we have reported on upcoming events and the successes of past events. This month we would like to remind everyone why it is called “Historic Goshen Farm and Educational Center. Throughout the school year we host educational experiences for literally hundreds of students at all levels from pre-school to the community college.

For example, on May 30th all the Cape St. Claire Elementary School (CSCES) third grade classes came to Goshen Farm. They were divided into four groups. The groups rotated between a discussion of the 1) Goshen Farm Apiary lead by Roy Benner; 2) the Sharing Garden, led by Bob Nestruck, 3) The Hoop House and the Henson-Hall Slave Garden, led by Terry Brandon; and 4) the Pollinator Garden and Monarch Waystation, led by Mater Gardener, Larry Jennings. Board member, Becky Benner, kept everyone on schedule and insured the rotations took place smoothly. Several hundred students and their teachers, and Chaperons took part in the discussions.

On May 31 the remaining second graders from the CSCES participated in the same group lesson lead by the same GFPS Members.

On May 17th, 20 students and teachers from The Harbor School came to Goshen Farm for their Earth Day activities. The students weeded all the Goshen Farm orchard trees and the 25 White Oak trees in the memorial grove. They also placed a three foot ring of mulch around the base of each of the trees to conserve moisture and reduce weed growth competition. Last year about this time of year, The Harbor School students and teachers helped in the initial clearing of the grass and roots for the beginning of the construction of the Pollinator Garden and Monarch Waystation.

On June 24 and 26, students from St. Andrew by the Bay’s summer camp Summer Madness program came to Goshen Farm to lend a hand with several upkeep projects while learning about the environment, history, and gardening.

Throughout the school year there were frequent visits by the Broadneck High School Enviro Club and students from the Environmental Literacy Signature Program – far too many to list here.

On a different educational note, the Cape St. Claire Boy Scout Troup camped at Goshen Farm Saturday and Sunday, June 8th and 9th.

And that’s why it is called Historic Goshen Farm and Educational Center.

## **Shallow Water Wildlife Management Pond**

By the time this issue of the Caper is out, we will have completed this project. It included installing 260 linear feet of pipe to carry roof water from the Goshen Farm House to an expanded wildlife pond. We want to thank all of the volunteers who help dig the trenches, lay the pipe, fill in and seed the disrupted areas, and dig out the expanded pond.

## **Kayak Raffle**

We are very pleased that this year’s raffle is being sponsored by Hague Quality Water of Maryland and Richard’s Tree Care. Their generosity means that virtually every dollar donated will go to support the Historic Goshen Farm & Educational Center.

Thanks to our raffle chairperson, tickets are going fast. Over 260 tickets were sold at the Strawberry Festival and there are fewer than 100 left. This is your big chance to win two Emotion Spitfire 8 kayaks complete with paddles. Tickets are only \$5.00 each and only 600 tickets will be sold. Join our six previous winners and enjoy the wonders of paddling around our beautiful waterways and marvel at the scenery and the wildlife. The drawing will be held at our Acoustic Summer Concert on July 26, 2019.

## **Summer Acoustic Concert Series**

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

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

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

Saturday, August 17, 2019

Once again, Bella’s Liquors is sponsoring this event, which has been our biggest fund raiser over the years. Why? Because of Bella’s generosity and because it is soooooo much fun. Good wine, good food, great things to bid on and all for a donation of \$20.00 See our full page ad for more details.

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**When: Saturday August 17, 2018**

**4:00 until 7:00 PM**

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## Attention All Walkers, Bikers and Drivers Please pass along this information

While it's like walking on sunshine in our beautiful Cape St. Claire community, sometimes it becomes extremely hazardous for the pedestrians, bikers and drivers. Many do not realize that there are actual Maryland state laws beyond operating motor vehicles about how to navigate our roads.

Highlights of those laws:

### **Walkers:**

Law TR§21-506(a, b) Pedestrian unlawfully on roadway states: *Where a sidewalk is provided, a pedestrian may not walk along on an adjacent roadway. Where no sidewalk is provided, a pedestrian may walk only on the left shoulder or on the **left side of the roadway, facing traffic.***  
*Penalty: \$40 or up to \$500.00.*

### **Bicycle Riders:**

Bikers generally follow the same laws as drivers and some specific laws include:

- *A person riding a bicycle **shall ride as close to the right side of the road as practicable and safe**, except when making a left turn, operating on a one way street, passing a slower or stopped vehicle, avoiding pedestrians, and operating in a lane too narrow for a bicycle to travel safely side-by-side within the lane. (TR§21-1205).*

Please help to keep our Cape St. Claire community a safe place to live.

### ***Submitted By Marie Pickett***

*Citing:* 2018 Maryland Pedestrian Safety Program Area Brief  
[http://www.mva.maryland.gov/safety/mhso/FY19\\_Ped\\_ProgramAreaBriefFINAL.pdf](http://www.mva.maryland.gov/safety/mhso/FY19_Ped_ProgramAreaBriefFINAL.pdf)  
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# Enter the Cape St. Claire 2020 CALENDAR PHOTO CONTEST

Recently taken a great photo of Cape St. Claire or the Chesapeake Bay? The 2020 Cape St. Claire Community Calendar is sponsoring a photo contest. The winning photo will be published on the front page of the 2020 calendar. A \$100.00 cash prize will also be awarded.

The photo contest is limited to Cape St. Claire residents, lot owners, and Cape St. Claire Shopping Center business employees or owners. There is no age limitation. Previous calendar contest winners may also enter photographs. Photos submitted for the previous contest may also be reentered. If your photo is selected, having a **high quality** digital copy of your photo on CD/DVD will be very helpful.

To enter, drop off your photos at Cape Ace Hardware in the Cape St. Claire Shopping Center.

**Photo submission deadline is Thursday, October 4, 2019.** Photos must be submitted in a horizontal 8" x 10" format in either color or black and white. The subject matter must pertain to the Cape St. Claire area or the Chesapeake Bay. The winning photo will be selected by the CSCIA board of governors and will become property of the CSC Improvement Association. The winner will be announced in a following issue of The Caper. Photos that were not selected can be picked up at Cape Ace Hardware two weeks after the contest deadline. For questions, call Amy Podd at 443-623-3694.

## 2020 Cape St. Claire Calendar Photo Contest

*Please tape this coupon to the back of each photo submitted. You may submit as many as 5 entries.*

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*I give permission to the 2020 CSC Community Calendar to publish my photo on the front page of the calendar if it is chosen as the winning photograph. The winning photo will become property of the CSC Improvement Association. I acknowledge that the CSCIA, A.P. Business Solutions, the 2020 CSC Community Calendar or Cape Ace Hardware will not be held liable for any damage, theft or loss of any photos I enter in the contest.*

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_



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**Tuesday, August 6th, 2019**

**From 5:30 to 8:00pm – Rain or Shine**

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You can also visit [NationalNightOutEasternDistrict.com](http://NationalNightOutEasternDistrict.com)

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# Strawberry Festival



# Strawberry Festival



# Festival 2019



# 4TH OF JULY



# Anne Arundel County Launches 3-1-1 Customer Service Program - Call or Click for Quick Response

Citizens can access the new system by simply dialing 3-1-1 for all municipal services. Operators are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please dial 9-1-1 for emergencies and medical assistance.

Citizens can also download the mobile app through the App Store (iPhone) and Google Play (Android). Only a simple signup process is required. Just hit the magnifying glass and search for "Arundel 311."

The mobile platform, through the See-Click-Fix application, allows citizens to report a lost pet, a pothole, a missed trash collection, traffic signs, illegal signs, and many other issues. Using your mobile device, you can take a picture, set a location, and receive updates on the response to your issue.

## COMMUNITY SIGNBOARD

### HOW CAN I POST SOMETHING TO THE COMMUNITY SIGNBOARD?

The signboard can be rented for \$25 for 3 days or \$50.00 for a week. Check availability online at <http://cacia.org.cacia-services/community-signboard> and reserve your message by using the NEW online reservation form. Once your reservation is confirmed, please forward a check and a printed copy of your message to Leslie at the clubhouse. Message will be posted after 5pm on the first day of your reservation. All checks should be made payable to CSCIA.

*If you need further information, please call Mary at 410-757-0593.*





# 2019 CAPE CLEAN-UP

Friday, July 26<sup>th</sup> & Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup>  
*Corner of Broadview and Cape St. Claire Road*

Anne Arundel County Waste Management has graciously offered Cape Residents a weekend in July for our 2019 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 12:00 noon, 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 (Glass, Cardboard, Paper, Metals etc...)

The following is a list of “unacceptable” materials:

- |                  |                    |                  |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Junk Automobiles | Oil Drums or Tanks | Tires            |
| Trailers         | Liquids            | Paints           |
| Gas and Propone  | Hazardous Waste    | Refrigerators    |
| Tanks            | Boats              | Air Conditioners |

If you should have any questions about the clean-up please Contact  
**Mary Lamb at 410-757-0593**

## Need Help with Cape Clean Up?



Cape Clean Up is scheduled for Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27. **Your Cape St Claire Scouts from Troop 783, can help you!** The Scouts will come by your home and haul your items to the dumpsters for you! Your donations help the Troop with the cost of camping, replacing camping equipment and other Scouting activities. The suggested donation is \$40 per truck load by cash or check- payable to Troop 783.

All loads need to be curbside, in your driveway, or easily assessable in your yard. Prohibited items include: automobiles; boats; trailers; tires; gas, propane or other storage tanks; hazardous waste; liquids to include paint; logs or tree trunks; refrigerators and air conditioners. Due to safety concerns, yard waste can only be picked up if it is bagged in paper lawn bags and tree limbs must be tied in bundles.

**To reserve your pickup please send an email [capeclean783@gmail.com](mailto:capeclean783@gmail.com) or call/text (410) 571-4830. You can find the Cape Clean up on Facebook BSA Troop783 (event Cape Clean Up Fundraiser).**



## Worship – Sundays at 10:00 am

*Broadneck Baptist Church is a unique progressive Baptist community made up of people of all ages, ethnicities, backgrounds, and perspectives. This is a place where all are welcome! (childcare provided)*

*Location in the Cape: 1257 Hilltop Drive, around the corner from Graul's.*

*Send us a message at [www.broadneckbaptistchurch.org](http://www.broadneckbaptistchurch.org) or just visit to learn more about us.*

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

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

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



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**Strawberry Festival 2019**

We had a wonderful time with our Cape St. Claire neighbors as we hosted our Second Annual Strawberry Festival booth! We are grateful to our adult and youth volunteers who assisted children with making ice cream cone flower seed cups to take home and plant in their garden.



### Coming This Fall...

#### Six Dates for Catholic Couples

Six Saturday Evenings, September-March  
Attend a monthly short program followed by an evening out with your spouse while we watch the children! Registration and fee required.

#### Fall Grief Support Group

Thursdays, 7:30-9:00pm, Sept. 26 - Nov. 14  
Find support and comfort, and learn about the hard work of grief in this 8-week offering.

#### Time & Talent Festival

September 14 & 15 after all Masses  
Come explore the many ways we serve in our parish and the community.

*Find out more on our website or stop by our Welcome Desk before or after Mass.*

### Are You a Catholic Adult Who Has Not Been Confirmed?



Why not consider it now? We will prepare you in a small, engaging group to receive Confirmation in the fall. It may be simpler than you think. Contact [stephany.crane@archbalt.org](mailto:stephany.crane@archbalt.org).

**All are Welcome to Join us for Mass!**

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**Summer Worship Service Time**

10am-11am, June 16th through September 1st

\*We will return to 2 services after Labor Day

Nursery Services will be available.

**TUESDAY TAILGATES : Fellowship & Alternative Worship:** All are invited!  
Potluck casual dinner will start at 6:30 pm, and an outdoor worship service will begin around 7:30 pm. Invite your friends and neighbors, wear your beach clothes, bring your dogs, and we will see you there! July 16th and August 20th

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

Where: Christ Our Anchor Presbyterian Church

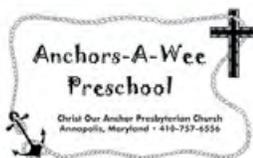
When: Fridays, 9:00 to 11:00 am

Dates: July 12th, August 16th, and September 13th

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

**Fundraiser at Broadneck Grill:** This summer, continue to join us at the Broadneck Grill in Cape St. Claire, for a night out in support of Christ Our Anchor's mission and outreach programs. Our next night out at Broadneck Grill is Wednesday, August 14th, 5pm-9pm. See you there!

**Community Office Hours:** Pastor Jessie is available for impromptu visits, questions and conversations out in the community every Thursday from 8:00-10:00 am at the Blue Rooster Cafe at the Cape St. Claire Shopping Center. No appointment needed! Just drop in and say hello and get to know your Pastor better in a casual, enjoyable setting. See you there!  
No hours on August 1st, August 29th, and September 13th.



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Pastor: Dale Thomas



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

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



We'd like to introduce you to Dale Thomas, our new pastor as of July 1st. Pastor Dale completed his undergraduate education at Eastern University just outside Philadelphia and has been pursuing his Master of Divinity at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. While at Asbury, he was blessed to minister in several different contexts including the Lexington Veterans Affairs Health Care System, All Nations United Methodist Church, and the Kentucky United Methodist Children's Homes.

Growing up in St. Mary's County, Maryland very close to the Patuxent River, Pastor Dale enjoyed crabbing with friends and family. He loves to cook and makes a mean crab cake. He is also a "for better or worse" Orioles fan and lamented the lack of professional sports in Kentucky.

We look forward to having him as Pastor to our church and warmly invite all to come to our Sunday services to meet him. Our worship is spiritually filled with signs and symbols, wonderful music, and fellowship where you can feel the Presence of God.

Blessings to all



## Vacation Bible School

Sunday July 21st-Thursday July 25th

5:30 - 8:30 pm

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

Bible School, 6 - 8:30 pm

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

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

To register your children, please go to:

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



## Parent's Night Out

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

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

Registration can be found on our Facebook page Facebook.com/cscumc



# My Brother's Pantry

## Summer Food for Kids Program

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

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

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

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

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

For more information, please contact:

**My Brother's Pantry**

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

**[www.mybrotherspantry.org](http://www.mybrotherspantry.org)**

**[info@mybrotherspantry.org](mailto:info@mybrotherspantry.org)**

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Waste Management Services  
Facility & Curbside Collection

## HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

[www.aacounty.org/departments/public-works/waste-management/curbside-collection/holiday-collection-schedule](http://www.aacounty.org/departments/public-works/waste-management/curbside-collection/holiday-collection-schedule)

### 2019

Memorial Day	MON, MAY 27	<b>Closed</b>	Monday collections occur Tuesday Tuesday collections occur Wednesday
Independence Day	THU, JULY 4	<b>Closed</b>	Thursday collections occur Friday Friday collections occur Saturday
Labor Day	MON, SEP 2	<b>Closed</b>	Monday collections occur Tuesday Tuesday collections occur Wednesday
Columbus Day	MON, OCT 14	<b>Open</b>	Normal collections will occur
Veterans Day	MON, NOV 11	<b>Closed</b>	Normal collections will occur
Thanksgiving Day	THUR, NOV 28	<b>Closed</b>	Thursday collections occur Friday
Thanksgiving Friday	FRI, NOV 29	<b>Closed</b>	Friday collections occur Saturday
Christmas	WED, DEC 25	<b>Closed</b>	No collection changes

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