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Beautiful, beautiful Davidsonville!

We live here and love it because it is beautiful and rural. Over many years, the residents have worked to keep it the way we want it, and make it even better for the community.

For more than 25 years **Bob Bradshaw** has served as a community cheerleader in various organizations and he has realized three of his dreams. As president of the Davidsonville Athletic Association, he worked tirelessly with the County Department of Recreation and Parks to make Davidsonville Park a reality and continued the project as a member of DACA's Executive Committee. The county bought a former sand and gravel mine site on Patuxent River Road and it is now a public oasis where our Gators teams play with other community youth group teams. The playground keeps younger children safely occupied and active. Paths along the river create tranquility of mind and spirit for walkers and bicyclists.

It wasn't appreciated by everyone. In July, a teenager went joyriding, causing damage costing thousands of dollars in the ruts he carved in the fields. He was caught and arrested when he ran over a garbage can and got stuck on top of it. Just last month, bicyclists noticed that the front of the park was left badly littered by the last group who used the field, with paper, food containers, and trash strewn around on the ground instead of placed in the recycling bins and trash cans.

Currently, **Anne Biddle** and her newly formed group DIGG (Davidsonville Involved Green Group) are working to clean up and beautify the park entrance by planting flowers and shrubs native to Maryland, with the help of Davidsonville Nurseries on Riva Road.

As a resident of King's Retreat near Davidsonville's Central corner, Mr. Bradshaw was constantly aware of the unsightliness of the corner of #214 and #424. All of

us have seen the change from an overgrown bank and a weedy vacant lot to a clean and tidy village center. This project also took several years to reach fruition. Bob and **Dave Gray** met with **Don Riddle** of Homestead Gardens and **Greg Welker**, District Engineer for SHA. The quarter-moon island beside the Davidsonville Market and Deli is now paved with stamped concrete that can withstand the crushing of large trucks that can't make a clean turn of the corner. Across the corner, SHA completed the retaining wall last year and this summer Homestead Gardens staff removed the weeds and installed pavers between the wall and the curb. Dave is now considering how to beautify the undeveloped lot that is now surrounded by white rocks; that's an improvement over the lot where tractor-trailers once parked, and Dave envisions making it still better.

Bob Bradshaw's third dream is a work in progress, with the help of Dave Gray and Mr. Welker of SHA. A community welcome sign is in the works, not at this crowded corner, but two miles north on #424 on land owned by the state across from Rutland Road. It has received tentative approval from the state depending on the requirements of a detailed site plan showing elevations, pinpointed location, utilities, any proposed landscaping/planting, design and lighting. DACA Executive Committee member Harlan Ray, has tentatively offered the talents of the Annapolis Woodworkers Guild, of which he also a member, to build the sign.

These folks are working behind the scene to affect stagefront appearances. They are not alone, and they and their even quieter partners and supporters deserve our thanks. When you see them around the village, please take the time to let them know their efforts are appreciated. DACA does!

Sail

DACA members and the community

DACA is extremely grateful to Pat and Tina Higgins for their very generous contribution. They received a Life Membership and subscription to the *Villager*. DACA regrets very much their resignation as web master and web site liaison to the Executive Committee.

Many thanks also to Life Members David and Peggy Boggs for their contribution and continuing support. They joined DACA in 1975 and became life members in 2004.

Thanks also to Gina and Buz Buzby, Donna McCutcheon, Marjorie Hegge, Barnes and Mariana Johnson, Margaret and Joe Kiser, and Peg and Zeke Zylwitis for their contributions to DACA in addition to renewing their dues.

To the *Villager* – Thanks for keeping us informed. P.Z.

We appreciate the informative newsletter and the work to preserve the character of Davidsonville. P.B.


Keep up the good work. J.P.

DACA’s Executive Committee member Jerry Hughes was a delegate to the Republican National Convention, and was actually seen on network television at the beginning of former Lieutenant Governor Michael Steele’s speech. County Executive John Leopold also was a delegate and in his newsletter he urged citizens to be active informed voters.


Sign up, join in a community effort!

The proposed “Welcome to Davidsonville” sign will be the product of many helping hands. We eagerly seek the expertise and talent of engineers, planners, designers with their ideas of how it can enhance the appearance of the gateway to Davidsonville. Size is a factor – it cannot be out of proportion. Please contact Dave Gray (email and phone on the back page) if you or your business are willing to contribute your time and talent, or to help out with a financial contribution.

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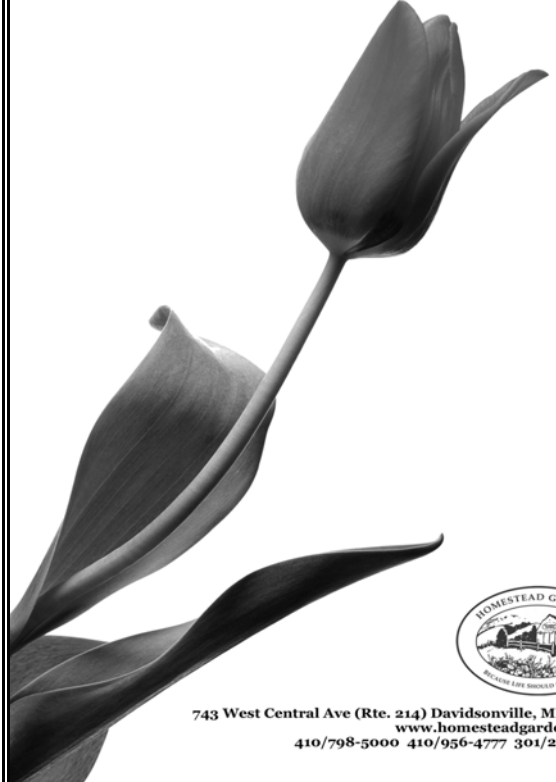



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The students are back in school and the buses are running morning and afternoon

Council member Cathleen Vitale represents the Fifth District, farther north and more densely populated than our spread-out rural Seventh, but much of what she said in her newsletter applies throughout the county, and South County can learn from her notes. Bea Poulin, the Community Services Specialist for South County, regularly attends DACA's Executive Committee meetings, so we get the county-wide views from different perspectives. In September both Ms. Vitale and Ms. Poulin addressed the proposed Impact Fee bill. (See page 5 also). Ms. Vitale wrote:

Back to school means PTA, PTSO and other school related organizations. It is critical that as a community we get involved in these organizations. In addition to your ability to participate and hear first hand what is happening in your school, an active and involved organization can be helpful with efforts toward new and renovated schools. As you know, as a result of last year's budget, schools were added to the "pipeline" for feasibility studies and renovations, reconstruction or rehabs.


The Council is continuing this month to consider a bill on impact fees. The bill was before the County Council for a first hearing early this month and will be heard again on September 15th. Designed to increase the fees that are paid by new homebuilders and commercial builders on new construction, the bill has resulted in strong opposition from those who do not want the

County to raise any fees, any taxes or any additional revenue. Those in favor of the bill support the idea that new development should pay its direct costs towards schools, roads and public safety. The positions on both sides are strong.

You may ask, "What do impact fees have to do with our schools?" Each time a new school is built, in order to accommodate new development, the costs are between 35 million and 120 million dollars. If the fees being collected for the homes relating to the new school are set too low, then County tax dollars are used to make up the shortfall, and will not be spent for renovations to existing schools, roads, etc.

The State is about to release information telling us that they will be cutting further, which always means a reduction in funds from the State to the Counties.... As the County wrestles with this issue, I expect that reduced services and cost cutting will continue to be a part of the solution. Please get involved. Attend the Board of Education hearings regarding the capital budget. Those meetings can be found on the Board's web site, www.aacounty.org.

Be careful out there. School buses, children riding bikes to and from school and after school activities make for busy roadways. With hurricane season now upon us, please plan accordingly. *Cathleen Vitale*



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Southern District Community Police Alert Messages

The Anne Arundel County Police Department's Southern District is pleased to announce a great opportunity for community leaders. The Governor's Community Crime Prevention Summit will take place November 8th, 2008 at the Police and Correctional Training Commission facility in Sykesville at 6852 Fourth Street, Sykesville, Md. 21784. It will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Follow this link: <http://www.goccp.org/events/crime-summit-2008.php> to gain access to the GOCCP web site. This summit will be informative and small grants for communities will be made available for Crime Prevention Efforts.

DACA member Amy Richardson said she plans to attend this meeting.

Thieves thwarted

Two men entered the BP gas station on Central Avenue in Davidsonville with a gun Saturday, July 12, and demanded money. Police officers received a call at 4:00 a.m. about an armed robbery at the gas station at 551 Central Ave. The cashier told officers the men had a black handgun and demanded money, but he locked himself in the booth and refused to help them. The men ran to a nearby vehicle and drove west on Central Avenue in a dark colored sedan.

The Anne Arundel County Police Department's Southern District has seen an increase in shed burglaries. We would like to remind the citizens living in South County to keep their sheds locked when they are not being used. Many people leave them unsecured overnight or forget to re-secure the sheds when they complete yard work. Items such as lawnmowers, power-washers and tools are being stolen from these sheds.

Please remember to keep your shed secured at all times and to record all serial numbers of the items located inside. Another recommendation would be to install a motion light in your backyard.


Please help us help you. We are counting on you, the citizens of South County, to assist us with these requests. Please notify the Anne Arundel County Police Department should you see any suspicious activity.

Thieves successful

Kate Fox learned in August that four unlocked cars were entered in the Laval neighborhood at night and wallets, iPods, and such were stolen. She also learned from two other people that there were thefts from open cars on a street off Mt. Airy Road, and that air bags were stolen from unlocked cars on Blandford Way.

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From DACA meeting minutes

At its September meeting, DACA's Executive Committee regrettably accepted the resignation of Pat and Tina Higgins as Web Master and web site Liaison. We are grateful to them for stepping up and getting us started on a new web site. Now we recognize more than ever that DACA needs a more professional web site than before. Kate Fox has served admirably ever since Erik Andrews moved to Ohio, and we are grateful also to him for guiding us via e-mail in this tricky passage. Kate will continue to work on the existing web site and post the *Villager* as it is published. If you are willing or know someone who can help DACA continue this transition, please contact Will Biddle or Dave Gray or Kate Fox. Phone numbers and email addresses are on the back page. Thank you.

Bea Poulin reported that Mr. Leopold's proposed impact fee bill had been amended to include a fee for house additions. This met with such a strong opposition from builders and council members that it was removed. Another hearing on the bill will take place this month. As it stands, it will grandfather the plans already in the process and will take effect 90 days after enactment. The present impact fees recover only 20 to 22 percent of the cost of public infrastructure to service new homes, leaving the greater portion of the cost to be covered by taxes from the general public.

Agriculture

The world economy affects our farmers and agriculture affects the world's economy. Martin Zehner spoke of how the current state of the economy is affecting the cost of corn, soybeans and wheat. The commodities market is extremely volatile at present. He stated that by next year the price of seed corn will be upward of \$300 per bushel and fertilizer will cost \$1,000 or more per ton. American farmers will be forced to reduce the amount of fertilizer they apply, he said, with the result of better nutrient management.

The vegetable sellers are doing well at the Farmers Market, although prices there are also increasing and buyers are buying in smaller quantities. He noted that after a major holiday, business is much slower than usual. He said that many farmers must generate income outside of agriculture in order to survive.

Future of the post office

Davidsonville's post office sits on a lot of only .86 acre. Zoning regulations in Residential Agricultural zones require a two-acre minimum for a lot, but this was subdivided off a larger parcel by a special exception. The federal government did not buy the land, but holds it by a 15-year lease from the landowner. The lease will expire in two years and DACA learned that the owner does not want to renew the lease to the post office. What's next?

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Patuxent Riverkeeper: What does a Riverkeeper do?

In response to DACA's contribution of \$500 to the Patuxent Riverkeeper's appeal for help after his computer was destroyed by lightning, Fred Tutman wrote a letter describing the work of the Riverkeeper organization and how he serves the Patuxent.

The Patuxent Riverkeeper connects and empowers Maryland citizens to act together to guard, restore, and advocate for our river. The Patuxent Riverkeeper was incorporated in the fall of 2004 and is an accredited member of the Waterkeeper Alliance. The Patuxent Riverkeeper has three main program areas:

Advocacy: This includes responding to citizen complaints, participating in targeted litigation against polluters, and promoting policy solutions at the county and state levels. Last year we worked in a coalition to pass the Stormwater Management Act of 2007 and have built that success into a coalition of over 40 watershed and state organizations working on the regulatory implementation of the law. We also researched and drafted a comprehensive action plan for the restoration of the Patuxent River, *Patuxent 20/20*, and helped plan the second annual State of the River Summit.

Restoration: Our restoration work includes coordinating the annual spring clean-up of the Patuxent River, which we undertake with about 350 volunteers at more


than 30 sites along the river. That clean-up in April removed more than 27 tons of trash from the river. We also work with individual groups to organize local clean-ups as the opportunity arises. We ran ten Roughnecks Work Trips with more than 39 volunteers, removing 20 minor and 27 major blockages from the river.

Education: Our education program consists of kayaking and other river tours which bring people out onto the water, as well as frequent public speaking engagements. We recently finished outfitting the organization with eighteen new kayaks and a new "River Bus" in preparation for these outings. Our six bus trips this summer were a definite success. Together with parks officials in five counties, we increased the Patuxent Water Trail from twelve to nearly 30 camps and launch sites.

With support from members and donors like you, we will expand our efforts in all three areas in the coming year:

Advocacy: We will continue to chair the Stormwater Consortium, to ensure that the regulations developed in response to the Stormwater Management Act of 2007 will provide strong water quality protection from polluted run-off. We are also working with a coalition of groups to reform the *(page 7, please)*


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Patuxent Riverkeeper, from page 6 Critical Area Law. Working with the Critical Area Commission, we helped craft HB 1253/SB 844, and we worked hard to pass that law this year.

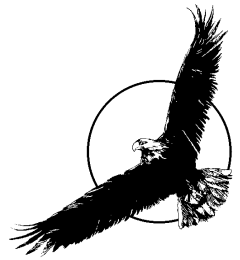
We will work with county and state interests to turn our *Patuxent 20/20* report into action, and we will continue to assist citizens with their complaints, run bi-weekly water patrols, and county-level advocacy.

Restoration: We will continue our Roughnecks Work Trips, organize the 2008 Patuxent River Clean-up, and plant another 500 trees, hopefully with the Patuxent River Commission. In addition to our ongoing work, next year we will launch our water quality monitoring program and produce the first ever Report Card for the Patuxent in conjunction with the University of Maryland.

Education: We will run a dozen bus tours, bringing people to sites throughout the watershed and the Bay, hold the second annual legislative and environmental kayak trips, and speak at community and environmental meetings and conferences.

In addition to our program work, in the coming year we will build the capacity of our organization by bringing on a new board and undergoing a strategic planning

process. We plan to improve our core infrastructure such as computers, vehicles, and boats, and possibly locate to a more permanent office space. We also hope to grow our membership to 500 people, giving us the resources and grassroots power we need to be effective advocates for the river.



Excited? We are! Our work is making a difference for the Patuxent. There are many ways to get more involved with the organization. We rely on our volunteers to make our restoration work possible. We also need volunteers to help, whether in our office or in your home county, doing administrative and policy work. For information on those opportunities, contact Lauren@PaxRiverkeeper.org.

You too can help maintain Davidsonville's western boundary. Contributions are tax deductible and can be sent to: Patuxent Riverkeeper, 18600 Queen Anne Road Upper Marlborough, MD 20774. If you send your email address, you can receive notices about activities and events every month. Hope to see you on the river.

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To prune or not to prune, what's your point of view?

Marvin Anderson, who lives on Davidsonville Road north of Route 50, sent an email letter to BGE on August 5, requesting more effective tree trimming to prevent limbs from falling on utility lines and causing power outages. He received this prompt response from BGE on August 7.

Dear Mr. Anderson,

BGE has scheduled tree trimming for the feeder that supplies service to the area you described for Q3 and Q4 of this year. This feeder is approximately seven miles in length and is fed by our Priest Bridge Substation located on Crain Highway. Customer notification of the scheduled tree trimming will begin within two weeks. We expect the tree work to begin by the last week of August with an estimated time of completion being late September or early October. All tree work and customer notification will be performed by Lewis Tree Service.

Chad Devine will be the BGE Forester overseeing the work. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Chad Devine at 410-291-3112.

Sincerely,

Kurt A. Merkel
Forester

It appears that some of the work has begun north of #450, and the tree trimmers will work their way south until they get within sight of #50.

It seems ironic that Sandy Carr, operator of the Davidsonville Wildlife Sanctuary, had to seek public attention to prevent BGE from stripping all the trees off the power line right-of-way between Beards Point Road and Riva Road, treed open space where many wild animals make their home, under the protection of the sanctuary. The roadside on the Riva Road end of the power line looks like they shaved it.

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- Annapolis Symphony Orchestra** Sunday, March 29, 2009, 7:30 p.m.
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South County Concert Association Open Membership

The South County Concert Association is now accepting memberships for its 2008-2009 series. Fees are \$45 for a single adult, \$55 for a one-parent family, and \$100 for a two-parent family. Members can attend six live performances at Southern High School and five live performances at Severna Park High School. For additional information contact Betty Knupp at 410-956-4881 or F. R. Gouin at 301-261-5802, or click to visit our web site at www.southcountymusic.org.

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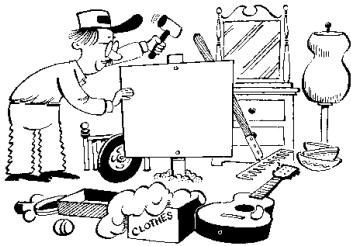


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Openings for Three Year Olds at South County Pre Kindergarten Cooperative

Openings for three year olds are still available at the South County Pre-K Cooperative school in Davidsonville. Contact Jennifer Ginn at 410-451-8483 for enrollment information or Cheryl Kraus for a tour at 410-798-7897. The school is located on Queen Anne Bridge Road in Davidsonville.

The school's mission is to offer a positive first school experience. SCPC's program focuses on the total development of each child including socialization, emotional and intellectual growth, creativity and physical development. Four year olds meet three times a week and three year olds meet twice a week Both age groups meet for about two and a half hours, mornings or afternoons.

Parents provide administrative oversight of the organization through the board of directors, and various committees that handle maintenance, finances, fund raising and more. "Parent helpers" volunteer on a rotating basis in their child's classroom while lead teachers Barbara Freeman and Ann Collins direct the day's activities. Both Miss Barbara and Miss Ann have more than 15 years of experience teaching at SCPC. Parents and children love the atmosphere of the school, which welcomes entire families into each child's first school experience.



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 Route #2 at Brick Church Road
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 Melvin Solomon stories read by Jim Weaver
 Refreshments will be served after the concert.
 Admission: \$15.00
 Full time students: \$5.00
 Tickets are available in advance and at the door.
 Proceeds from the concerts are for the benefit of the
 church's new pipe organ fund.
 For additional information call Lee Greenbaum
 at 410-798-0602 or Gail Enright at 410-798-4671.

Hospice Tees up for 6th Annual Golf Tourney

Hospice of the Chesapeake seeks sponsors for the
 non-profit's sixth annual golf tournament fund
 raiser. The event will be held Wednesday, October 15,
 2008, at Queenstown Harbor, one of the foremost golf
 destinations located on Maryland's Eastern Shore.
 Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at
 10:00 a.m.

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Proceeds from the golf tournament will be
 used to support programs and services offered by
 Hospice of the Chesapeake in both Anne Arundel and
 Prince George's counties. For sponsorship opportunities,
 please contact Chris Wilson, Community and Corporate
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When you are grieving

Hospice of the Chesapeake will host its fourth annual adult bereavement retreat, *Wabanaki*, for adults grieving the loss of a loved one. The retreat will be held beginning at 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 10, until 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 12, 2008 at the Arlington Echo Education Center, 975 Indian Landing Road, Millersville.

Wabanaki, a Native American term meaning "living at the sunrise," is supported by a team of professionals and trained volunteers in Hospice's Spiritual and Bereavement Care Center. Through a variety of recreational activities, creative arts, facilitated storytelling, restorative rituals and commemorative celebrations participants can expect to share feelings and memories in a safe, accepting environment; discover that they are not alone in this experience, explore the impact of loss and its effects; identify coping strategies to deal with grief; experience the healing power of nature.

Cost for *Wabanaki* is \$100 registration fee, plus \$150 retreat fee due at check-in. The total cost of \$250 covers meals and lodging. For more information and to register, please call 410-987-2129 or www.hospicechesapeake.org.

South County Concert Association

Pavlo and Four Musicians

October 16, 2008 at 7:30 p.m.

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4400 Solomon's Island Road (Rt. #2)

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Pavlo is a dynamic composer, guitarist and singer who has created a unique style best described as "Mediterranean music." Mixing the sounds of Greek bouzouki and flamenco and Latin influences has proven a winning combination. In 2004 he received the Juno Award making him the World Artist of the Year. In late summer or early fall he will appear on a PBS special. Look for the announcement of his performance in your TV guide.

The concert is free to members of the South County Concert Association and the Anne Arundel Community Concert Association. There is a \$20 entrance fee for non-members.

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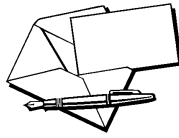
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No fly ash for another year . . .

The County Council unanimously supported County Executive John Leopold's proposed legislation that will extend ban on fly ash dumping until October 2009. The original legislation, introduced in August 2007, was set to expire in October 2008; it prohibits the deposit of combustion ash at any County location. At the County Executive's direction, Fran Phillips of the County's Health Department offered recommendation to strengthen the first draft regulations, which were deficient because they failed to require on-going air quality testing, adequate public and County notification, independent laboratory analysis, sufficient property setback requirements, and testing for radioactive contamination.

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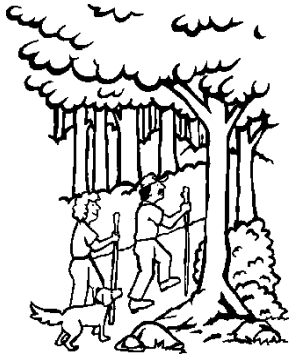
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A long walk on the Appalachian Trail



As soon as school was out in June, Meredith McQuoid-Greaseon and her daughter, Lauris, age 15, took off for two weeks on a long-planned hike on the Appalachian Trail in Shenandoah National Park. They walked 105 miles from Rockfish Gap at the south end

of the park to Dickie Ridge at the north end. They carried all their equipment in backpacks weighing 32 and 34 pounds and camped out every night, sometimes in three-sided shelters built by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, sometimes pitching their tent a short distance off the trail. Park regulations require that all foodstuffs be kept away from the camp site, hanging from "bear poles" or tall trees. They saw wild turkeys, falcons, unusual insects, and numerous deer – and bears a little closer than they wanted. When a mother with two cubs refused to get off the path they had to wait until she moved away. At the end of the trip they admitted to sore feet, but it was a grand adventure and they took lots of pictures.

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Who do you know in the cemetery?

All Hallows Parish is working to restore its historic Acemeteries. They have a list of the names on the gravestones, some of which are well documented. Others are unknown outside the families of the people buried there. The parish is seeking biographical information about their past church members. If you have family stories to tell, please call Bridget at 410-956-5740 or send her an email at bsblake2003@yahoo.com, or to info@allhallowsparish.org.



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