



# The Villager

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## DACA's new year started with its 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting

Thanks to new **President Chris Asher** for assuming the work that Will Biddle managed so well for eight years.

Thanks to the officers and Executive Committee members who continue to care for our community. All are listed with their contact information on the back page of this Villager.

Thanks to John Healy and Mike Sanda, who promised to continue serving the community through DACA even as they go off the Executive Committee.

Many thanks to the DACA members and guests who attended the annual meeting in June. They learned about current and future issues.

## Drinking water

Dr. Albert J. Tucker, president of Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association, spoke to the membership at DACA's Annual Meeting about the increasing shortage of drinking water. He surprised us with facts: Anne Arundel County uses more groundwater than any other county in the state. Charles County is a distant second. Baltimore City uses more water but gets it from the aquifer.

The eastern US has experienced serious droughts, most recently from 1998 through 2002, without responding to the looming crisis. Dr. Tucker noted that everyone will sit up and take notice when the lack of water hits them and the next generations in their

pocketbooks. It will cost more to drill deeper to get water and it will cost more to treat it to a potable standard. The deeper you go, the more minerals it contains and the worse it tastes. With global warming, we are already seeing more days of 90 degree heat, when people and their machinery consume more water. Some areas—Kent Island, ocean front Eastern Shore, and Deale area already have salt water intrusion in their ground water. Desalinization is VERY expensive. See page 10 on the future of drinking (water) in Maryland.

## Our government representatives

Senator Ed Reilly sits on the state's Environmental Committee and asked Dr. Tucker to send him CEPA's 2013 report on water resources. Senator Reilly expressed his concern that none of the primary election candidates for office had addressed this issue in their campaigns.

The senator also spoke briefly about the 2014 legislative session and the state budget. The General Assembly allocated \$30 million for education, \$8,000,000, of which is for the new Severna Park High School. He and Delegate Cathy Vitale sent their written report, published in the May-June issue of the Villager, with a link to the website where all bills passed are listed.

Bob Costa is retiring after twelve years in the House of Delegates. During his career there he supported issues dealing with athletic fields, developmental disabilities, and trust funds to allow disabled people to continue to live at home rather than being sent to an institutional home.

*More annual meeting recap on page 12*

DACA members and news

Many thanks to Tom and Kris Angelis, Bill and Ebbie Bickford, David and Peggy Boggs, Joseph and Mary Dallavalle, June and Howard Fleck, Dave and Beth Gray, Chris and Barbara Jedrey, Rosalie Potter, Chris Rizek, John Roberts and Debra Winegar, and Alton Sadler for their generous contributions to DACA in addition to renewing their dues.

To Villager readers:

Thank you for your responses to the Villager. It pleases me to hear from you that it was safely delivered (I still lack confidence in my computer capability) and that it was opened and read.

I apologize to DES Principal Jean Marie Hofstetter for renaming her after an old sweet song. Oops!

I apologize also for the error in the landfill article giving the wrong date for the County Council's date to vote on it, and I hope you recognized that April was past and that the vote was scheduled for May 19. Then it was postponed again until June 2 and eventually passed on June 16. Read more on page 5.

Gail you are the best as always! Jeff [See Jeff's note on page 6]

... a great issue...thank you.. [See page 5] marsha This [May-June] is another informative, comprehensive Villager. Well done! Phil Job well done!! Thank you for all your efforts.

Greatly appreciated! ~CarolAnn~ You are wonderful. Thank you for such tender loving care of our Dville news. Jan Sheppard Thanks to the officers and executive committee

for all the work. Really enjoy the newsletter and community news. D.B. & P.B

Thank you for keeping me up to date on what's happening in and around Davidsonville. A lovely place to live- still. R.P.

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**Comprehensive Rezoning Lawsuit**

Attorney Russ Stevenson, as a member of the Chesapeake Legal Alliance, is serving pro bono in the lawsuit against the County. The County Council disregarded the Small Area Plans and its own zoning legislation to allow spot zoning on seven properties in South County to increase residential density and commercial land use in residential districts. DACA, Harwood Civic Association, and numerous other organizations and individuals brought the suit against the County and Mr. Stevenson took the case. On July 1 he reported:

Friends and Supporters,

As expected, the Court of Appeals has decided to hear our case. This decision has no implications for whether we will eventually win or lose; it means only that the Court of Appeals believes that the case is an important one that deserves a definitive ruling by the state’s highest court (a view with which we agree). In fact, if we win in the Court of Appeals, about which I still feel reasonably optimistic, the decision will have a much greater impact statewide than if we had to rely on our win in the Court of Special Appeals, and may give the lower courts clearer guidance as to how to proceed in our case and later ones. The Court of Appeals has scheduled oral arguments in the case in January.

**More on Green Expo in 2014**

During DACA’s Green Expo, some folks took pictures of the exhibits and sent them to me at the Green Expo email address. The ones I could identify I sent to the exhibitors, and received these responses.

Dave Gillum of the Bluebird Society replied, Thanks for the photo. We had a good time.

Jacque Leancu of Renditions wrote, Thank you so much for having us! You all did a great job making it exhibitor friendly and I appreciate that so much. It was a good day to meet people in the community and see some familiar faces. I’d like to plan to participate again next year, if you’ll have us back. Please keep in touch.

Congratulations to **Lara Mulvaney** and **Ted Hall** on being named **Volunteers of the Month** in Arundel Voice on May 7, and thanks again to Zach Sparks for recognizing two more residents of Davidsonville as outstanding volunteers in the community. Lara and Ted were featured in the May issue of Arundel Voice for their work with the South River Federation, and as Watershed Stewards. Both were great volunteers for DACA’s Green Expo in March. Ted Hall was the DES Green Club parent leader DES Green Club parent leader who managed the Green Club’s exhibit at Green Expo.

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**Renaissance Festival**

The Maryland Renaissance Festival has celebrated the time of Henry VIII during the past 30 years, on leased property off Crownsville Road north of Defense Highway. The festival is open weekends only—three-day weekends on holidays—from late August into October. Now they are looking for larger space, partly because more vendors want to participate and they need more visitor parking space.

They found a possible site in Bristol, 225 acres zoned RA on Upper Pindell Road off Route 4, and they propose to keep most of the property in open space and undeveloped, for shielding the “village” from view of the road. The property owner applied for a special exception and two zoning variances to allow for such use.

Many residents—some say “all”—object strenuously because of the traffic it will generate. A small minority of residents seem not to object since it is open only on weekends. The festival pays taxes and brings lots of visitor money into the county. Business interests complain about businesses leaving the county, taking jobs and money. The Renaissance Festival is looking at space north of Baltimore also.

Zoning Hearing Officer Douglas Holman denied the Renaissance Festival’s request for a variance based on two factors: (1) a traffic-generating event must be on a main road able to handle it [the exit to route 4 is not designed for high traffic either], and (2) it borders a historic road which requires preservation.

In their request to the Court of Special Appeals, attorneys for the festival said that Hollman’s denial was “arbitrary, capricious and contrary to the facts and applicable law.” The appeal said that Hollman erred in his determination “that there are not exceptional circumstances which justify the grant of the variances” and “that the grant of the requested variances would ‘effectively disembowel’ the special exception criteria for a Renaissance Festival.” It appears that the County Board of Appeals will hear the case in early September. If the festival wins the appeal, the case will go back to the hearing officer to be looked at again, perhaps with a different set of instructions.

Charlotte Smutko, president of the Lothian Civic Association, asked DACA for support in opposing the permits and zoning changes they need to fight the appeal.

*Will Biddle, Gail Enright, and South River Source provided information for this article.*



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### County Council approves Landfill bill 12-14

Growth Action Network Coordinator Ann Fligsten attended all the County Council's hearings on the Landfill Bill. Ann kept GAN members informed as it bill worked its way through the legislative process until passage on June 16.

Thanks to the work of many active citizens and organizations, the County Council voted unanimously in favor of the bill despite opposition from the County's Office of Law. The bill prohibits any additional rubble landfills in Anne Arundel County. The Office of Law contended that the County could be subject to astronomical damages if the bill were to be struck by the courts. Ann cautions that there is still much work to do with the Maryland Department of the Environment since the bill will not become effective until January 1, 2015, and something (like an exception) may slip through.

The County Department of Public Works declared that more rubble landfills are not needed or wanted. We need to convince MDE that times have changed since 20 year-old exceptions were granted. There are no fail-safe methods to bury rubble that will not contaminate underground water. MDE has drafted a plan to adopt a Zero Waste goal, which phases out landfills.

#### It's not new, folks!

There is a history of landfills in Anne Arundel County all along the Patuxent River, where landowners mined out the sand and gravel, leaving empty wet hollows. To continue to receive financial income from the old gravel pits, the landowners welcomed garbage, construction waste, rubble, and the like, from far beyond Anne Arundel County and Maryland to be dumped in the unlined holes. Rain and stormwater leached through the rubble and trash into the ground water and washed

down the Patuxent to the Chesapeake Bay, doing the river no good as well.

The Evening Capital dated September 4, 1979, stated that DNR began controlling hazardous waste in 1977, and filed suit against the Boehm Landfill on St. Stephens Church Road where 17,000 tons of hazardous wastes, including cadmium, had been dumped without effective linings.

Citizen vigilance is the best tool to keep public officials aware of such violations and to keep a public focus on these issues. Villager readers reacted to the landfill issue when they saw it in the May-June issue.

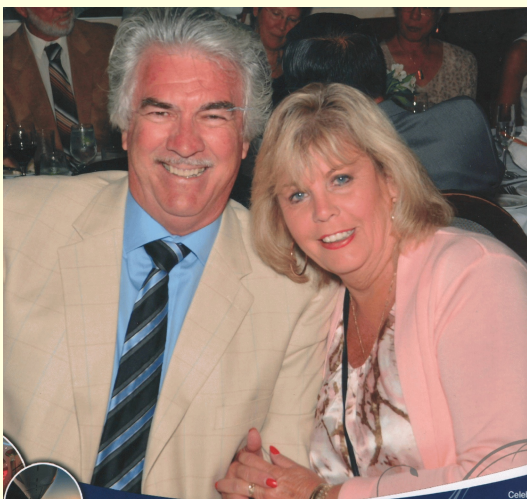
Marsha Perry wrote to her friend Cathy Fleishman: "I am forwarding you this month's Villager...a most interesting article [among other things] on the rubble bill..."

DACA member Elizabeth Matarese wrote: "The article is on target. In fact, those of us living on or near the Patuxent River Road are aware of another area that seems to bear watching. These absentee landfill owners do not care what is dumped in these areas, since many of them live in communities far removed from the places they are contaminating. And the almighty dollar means more than preserving the environment.

"Thank you to all those whose vigilance and analyses of what we need and what we don't need should make the vote clearly for maintaining our quality of life. We should demand a thorough investigation of any vote that allows landfills to proliferate in our area."

Jeff Bishop wrote and asked:

"I was wondering what is being dumped in the old Cunningham gravel pit, across from Abend's and next to the nudist camp on Patuxent River Road. I see so many dump trucks filled with [looks like dirt] coming and going all week and Saturdays too." (Next page)



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**Patuxent River Road rubblefill** (from page 5)

Will Biddle recalled, “What Jeff refers to as the old Cunningham pit is owned and was operated by Brandywine Sand and Gravel. It ceased operation in the late 1990s. In the early 2000s, they applied for a permit to be the nation’s first “Stump Dump.” Their plan was to fill in the swamp they created while mining gravel by alternating layers of stumps and dirt. The stumps were not to be chipped, but buried whole. The county wisely opposed such a plan as did DACA and literally hundreds of other organizations, and the application was denied.

“At the hearing on the application, the hearing officer vowed to allow everyone to speak who wanted to. Both Martin Zehner and I spoke in the morning. At noon, Brandywine withdrew their request. The research I did and presented to the hearing officer was that as far as the USDA knew, no such dump had ever been allowed. And as far as the USDA could say for sure, no one knew what might occur in the landfill over the years, but it would unquestionably settle and settle unevenly, possibly causing soft spots that could swallow anyone who walked on its surface. Placing such a dump next to a county playing field was not wise.

“No doubt Brandywine saw the community reaction as wrecking their bottom line. Later they were investigated when Martin Zehner reported trucks of rubble going in and empty trucks coming out. The county investigated and Brandywine claimed they were temporarily storing the material there. It was removed. I think the fine was waived after it was removed.


“If only dirt goes in, it is legal, but not to fill in the swamp however. Once the water covers the land, it is automatically reclassified as wetlands and is protected by federal law. If they are using the dirt to fill in the wetlands, the EPA should be notified as well as the county grading officer.”

Ed Woods brought us up to date on the current use of the property. “There is a legal and conforming use on that property by JAS Excavating, using one corner of the property for their shop and truck parking area. They are not bringing anything on to the property or taking anything out, using only their portion for its intended use. JAS Trucks are legal, but any other trucking company should be subject of an inquiry by the proper agency.”

Thanks to Will, Ed, Martin, and Jeff and the other civic-minded folks for providing this information.

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**Cross walks around the crossroad**

Once upon a time, Davidsonville was a farming community centered at the crossing of Central Avenue and Davidsonville/Birdsville Roads. It was a pedestrian’s neighborhood. People walked to the general store where the post office was located; they walked to Davidsonville Methodist Church, Holy Family Catholic Church, and All Hallows Episcopal Church. Numerous businesses—a blacksmith shop, upholsterer, barber shop, and more—were within walking distance. The children walked down the road or across farm fields to Davidsonville School. The storekeeper, the post master, and teachers lived nearby. Everyone who lived not too far from the corner walked to the store to pick up their mail

Now Davidsonville is a slightly rural, residential community spread out from the crossroads, with a population that includes health-minded exercise buffs—bicyclists, joggers, and walkers. The post office has moved out of the store to its own building across the road. The postal carriers do not deliver mail to addresses close to the building. The nearest businesses and residents must keep post office boxes and walk there to get their mail—a pleasant short excursion in most weather.

About two years ago, Bob Bradshaw, an under-the-radar community activist, saw that the roadway at the corner was cracked and potholed. He went directly to the local office of the State Highway Administration to ask that our corner be resurfaced. He kept after the agency even after his contact, District Engineer Greg Welker, retired. Thank you, Bob!

In June, SHA got on it. After a short week of minor inconvenience, the road has a smooth new coating of asphalt. Over the past few years the State Highway Administration has built islands on both sides of Central Avenue and a right turn lane from westbound #214 to #424 to improve traffic flow at the corner. They cut a right turn lane from Davidsonville Road onto westbound Central Avenue. They built curbs with curb cuts for wheelchair access around the corner and the islands.

Put it all together! Smooth roadway, curbs, places to go, and short walking distances to encourage pedestrian activity around the corner. What is lacking? Painted crosswalks! They should not be expensive, and maybe not a traffic stopper, but they would serve to warn drivers that people do walk across the road.

Dear SHA:

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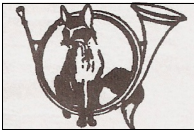
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South River Federation welcomes new Executive Director, Kate Fritz

Kate Fritz is an environmental professional with ten years' experience in water quality, land use and sustainability planning, policy management and implementation. Over the last seven years she has played a leadership role at the Prince George's County Planning Department as the Sustainability Coordinator, and recently managed the update of the county's land use policy plan for where and how the county should grow in the next 20 years.

Board Chairman Lynn Buhl said, "With a master's degree in Environmental Management from University of Maryland and an executive master's in Natural Resource Management from Virginia Tech, Kate is well grounded in science and policy issues significant for restoring the health of the river."

Ms. Fritz's volunteer activities have reinforced her professional experience giving her practical experience in watershed restoration as well as an understanding of pollution conditions in the South River. She is a certified Master Watershed Steward and has played a leadership

role in many restoration projects mostly in the South River watershed. She is also a founding member of the Board of Directors for the Anne Arundel County Watershed Stewards Academy and currently serves as Vice-Chair of that Board.

"I am very excited by this opportunity to combine my technical skills and leadership experience to help protect, preserve, restore, and celebrate the South River. The Federation has a strong foundation of accomplishments to build upon, and I am confident that my passion and energy for this watershed can help the Federation accomplish its mission to substantially clean up the river in a generation," Ms. Fritz commented.

Kate took over the management of Federation's operations on July 7

*[From South River Federation website]*



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## Groundwater issues in South County, by Dr. Albert J. Tucker, President, CEPA

The Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association was founded in 1970 with the objective to restore the Chesapeake Bay by affecting environmental policy and action. CEPA provides education on Bay issues and encourages public activism and involvement in both legislation and enforcement. The CEPA newsletter publishes readable scholarly articles to help understand how development has affected the Bay. This excerpt, from an article about groundwater that appeared on the CEPA website, was written by CEPA Board Chairman Al Tucker. This and other articles will be continued and printed at irregular intervals in the Villager.

### What is Groundwater?

Groundwater is water located beneath the earth's surface in soil pore spaces and in the fractures of rock formations. An unconsolidated deposit is called an aquifer when it can yield a usable quantity of water. The depth at which soil pore spaces or fractures and voids in rock become completely saturated is the water table. Groundwater is recharged from, and eventually flows to, the surface naturally; natural discharge often occurs at springs and seeps, and can form oases or wetlands. The study of the distribution and movement of groundwater is hydrogeology, also called groundwater hydrology. Groundwater is often withdrawn for agricultural, municipal and industrial use by constructing and operating extraction wells.

### What is an Aquifer?

An aquifer is an underground layer of water-bearing permeable rock or unconsolidated materials (gravel, sand, or silt) from which groundwater can be usefully extracted using a water well. Related terms include

aquitard, which is a bed of low permeability along an aquifer, and aquiclude (or aquifuge), which is a solid, impermeable area underlying or overlying an aquifer. If the impermeable area overlies and underlies the aquifer, it is called a confined aquifer. The primary confined aquifers in South County are the Aquia and the Magothy. Almost all of the wells in South County except Rose Haven are single domestic wells and more than 95 percent of the water used in Anne Arundel County comes from groundwater.

Aquifers start at the Piedmont (fall line) and slope generally to the southeast at ten to twelve feet per mile. The area where they start is called the recharge area; rainfall on the surface recharges the aquifer and, most important, maintains the pressure in the aquifer. These recharge areas mostly follow route 95. Farther south, as the pressure drops, saltwater intrudes where the aquifer intersects the bay or ocean. Shady Side, Deale, and Kent Island now have saltwater in their aquifers.

### How do wells influence water levels in the aquifer?

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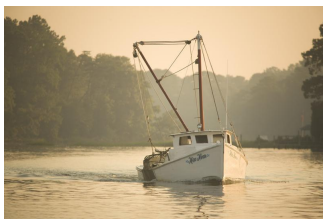
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**Local Girl Scouts work for their EuroJourney**  
**Multi-family garage and yard sale**  
**July 19 – 8:00 am ~ noon**  
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**just north of Governors Bridge Road**

Longtime best buddies, 8th grade students at Central Middle School, and local Girl Scout Cadets Lainagail Greason of Davidsonville and Skylar Deichmann of Edgewater are members of Cadet Troop 300. Their troop and Girl Scout Cadet Troops 2283 and 4290 are joining forces in an official travel group, EuroJourney2016. These 17 girls from Girl Scouts of Central Maryland will travel together to Europe in July 2016. Their ten-day trip is called "London to Lucerne," and they will visit the first scout meeting place—Pax Lodge in London, England, and then Paris en route to the International Girl Scouts' and Guides World Center, Lucerne, Switzerland, where they will also stay one night in the original Girl Scouts historic "Our Chalet" in the Alps.

Fundraising for this joint endeavor, EuroJourney 2016, began in June and is in full swing. The cost is \$4,000 for each girl in this mind-expanding experience. The travel group has already held two yard sales; they ran children's games and made and sold crafts and cotton candy at the Cape St. Clair Strawberry Festival; and ran the concession stand and offered face painting at a juried crafts fair in Pasadena.

The Girl Scouts' next fundraiser will be held July 19 in Davidsonville at 1103 Meredith Lane. Bargain hunters, drive in! Plenty of parking space is available. Several households on the lane will also hold their own garage and yard sales that day, offering treasures (including some major appliances) that you won't know whether you can live without until you see them.

Please visit the EuroJourney 2016 yard sale and refreshment stand at 1103 Meredith Lane to find best bargains and, yes!—help the Girl Scouts raise funds for their trip to Europe.

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**DACA annual meeting** (from page 1)

Will Biddle's application to the County's Advisory Committee on Stormwater Management was approved.

Kate Fox, a member of the board of directors of the Growth Action Network and DACA's representative to GAN, explained that GAN monitors growth activities—including zoning changes—to ensure that the county has infrastructure adequate to support the residents' needs and wishes, regarding development and controlling development. She explained how the landfill bill, then pending (see page 5), would affect the Cunningham site and the proposed Chesapeake Terrace site. GAN always invites new members and individuals to help monitor compliance with the General Development Plan and Small Area Plans; the County Code Review Committee; and the Transportation Committee. Go to [www.growthaction.net](http://www.growthaction.net) to learn more.

Ed Woods noted that the June 5 sinkhole on Route 50 near Aris T. Allen Boulevard was repaired within 12 hours by the State Highway Administration, whereas the sinkhole on Sands Road in South County caused a detour for many weeks. The County Department of Public Works finally repaired it and reopened the road on June 27. Apparently Route #50 is a higher priority than Sands Road, do you think?

On the Davidsonville Road Park & Ride expansion, Ed noted that land was cleared in October 2013 and no further progress has been seen. The antiquated Governor's Bridge is due for repairs, but not until 2017.

**Primary election candidates**

The Democrats did not have a candidate for Councilmanic District Seven. Republican **Michelle Corkadel**, running against incumbent Jerry Walker, spoke in support of the General Development Plan, which Mr. Walker disregards in his work for some constituents. He won the primary and will be unopposed in November.

Democrat **George Johnson**, a former County Sheriff running for County Executive, is currently Superintendent at MD Department of Natural Resources. He emphasized his intention to Keep South County Rural; the importance of shorter response time from police and fire companies; support for the 13<sup>th</sup> county high school, in Crofton; his desire to improve teachers' salaries; value of the stormwater fee and DNR's work to improve water quality.

Ed Woods thanked Senator Reilly and Delegate Costa for their attention to their constituents. They always return his phone calls and listen carefully to his concerns whether they agree with him or not and they are effective in addressing the issues of importance.

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**Annual meeting, from page 12**

Delegate Costa is retiring after serving twelve years in the House of Delegates. In redistricting, his District 33B was split between two districts, leaving South County without its own delegate.

**Senator Ed Reilly** was unopposed in the Republican primary election.

**Jeff Gauges**, candidate for the House of Delegates attended the meeting, but did not speak.

**Tom Angelis**, a longtime DACA member and former DACA vice president, attended the meeting and did not address the membership. He was a candidate for one of three Democratic slots in the House of Delegates District 33 and won a place on the ballot in November.

The meeting ended at 9:20 pm.

The Treasurer's Financial Statement for June 2014 is shown on page 14.

*Carl Swright*  
Secretary


**Save the date**  
**Saturday, October 4, 2014**  
**Third Annual 5k/10k Rescue Run**  
**Arundel VFD, Crofton**

The Arundel Volunteer Fire Department will host its third annual Five and Ten K Rescue Run at the Crofton Country Club. A major fund raiser to benefit the AVFD, this family friendly event is suitable for runners of all ages. More than 400 runners participated in the previous runs.

The entry fee is \$35 for advance registration; \$40 the day of the event. To register for the run, go to [www.Arundelfire.com](http://www.Arundelfire.com) and click on **Registration is now open for the 3<sup>rd</sup> annual Rescue Run!** Then click on **Register now**. Follow the prompts to register online or by mail. Register before September 1<sup>st</sup> to receive a free T-shirt. Participants may pick up the race packet the night before at the fire house at 2380 Davidsonville Road between 6:00 and 8:00 pm

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**Davidsonville Area Civic Association Treasurer's Annual Report**

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\$ 672.87	PNC Bank Checking	\$ 1,404.48
8,786.18	PNC Bank Savings	8,785.15
Account closed	BankAnnapolis Savings	1,484.35
<u>3,274.72</u>	T. Rowe Price Prime Reserve Fund	<u>3,274.72</u>
\$ 12,733.77	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$14,948.70</b>
	<b>RECEIPTS</b>	
\$ 980.00	Dues	\$ 1,160.00
3,034.00	Advertisements	3,675.00
2,330.00	Contributions	365.00
<u>2,287.00</u>	Green Expo	<u>3,175.00</u>
\$ 8,631.00	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 8,375.00</b>
	<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>	
\$ 5,154.64	Minuteman Press for <i>Villager</i> printing and mailing	\$ 5,402.80
864.77	U.S.P.S. postage and office supplies	152.00
1,400.00	Contributions	3,150.00
2,441.00	Green Expo	2,116.37
<u>334.41</u>	Executive Committee dinner	<u>595.35</u>
\$ 10,194.82	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 11,416.52</b>

DACA's major expenses are for Villager printing and postage, which are now combined in one line item paid to Minuteman Press of Crofton, as they print and mail the Villager with one invoice to DACA, handling the US Postal Service documentation and cost of bulk postage.

In 2010, 2011, and 2012, DACA made contributions of \$250.00 to each of the eight churches in Davidsonville (\$2,000 total) to serve needy residents in Anne Arundel County, in addition to supporting various local environmental organizations. In 2013, DACA contributed \$125 to each of the eight churches, a total of \$1,000.

Robert A. Carobrese  
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Programs are open to families and individuals. An adult must accompany children under 13. Please note age limits for each program. Reservations and entrance fees are required for all events, unless noted. Program fees are in addition to the entrance fees unless noted in the program description. Adults \$5.00; over 60 \$3.00; children under 18 \$3.00; families \$10.00; Friends of Jug Bay family membership of \$25.00 entitles you to free admission.

**Kayak the Patuxent upstream**

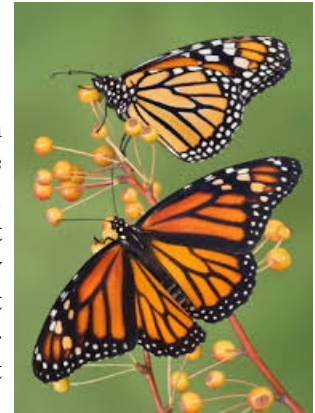
of Jug Bay, July 20, 11:00-4:00 pm. Age 13 and up. Fee \$20.00 per person, vehicle entrance fee does not apply.

Three miles suitable for beginner to intermediate level. Meet and launch at Patuxent Wetland Park. We will paddle to the Chris Swarth Boardwalk at the Glendening Preserve for lunch. After a short rest, and an optional hike, we will return to the Wetland Park. Kayaks, life jackets and paddles will be provided. For experienced paddlers. Bring water, sunscreen, hat, quick-dry clothing, and food in a waterproof bag. Please register online at [www.aacounty.org/recparks](http://www.aacounty.org/recparks) or call 410-222-7313.

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