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### Davidsonville Ruritan Club donates \$50,000 for technology at Davidsonville Elementary School Posted By AACPS Communications Office September 6, 2016, in News Releases

be Davidsonville Ruritan Club is known for its foundation, announced, "During the past year the decades of service to the community. The impact of its latest initiative will be felt for generations. Hundreds of parents who attended Davidsonville Elementary School's Back To School event on September 6 learned at the outset that the Ruritan Club is donating \$50,000 to the school to be used for technology purchases.

Bob Bold, president of both the club and the

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DACA members Bob Bold and Phil Livingstone are two of the Ruritan members with Chalmer Shoemaker, and Board of Education Regional Assistant Superintendent Chris Truffer, presenting the check to DES Principal Jean Marie Hofstetter.

Davidsonville Ruritan Foundation Inc. has provided 22 organizations with financial support in Davidsonville and the surrounding communities. We also continue to supply athletic fields free of charge for use by the Davidsonville Athletic Association. Although we no longer have a building, we are committed to the well-being of needy organizations lacking financial support."

The Davidsonville Ruritan Club was established in

1955 primarily by local farmers. From the outset its efforts have been aimed at raising the quality of life in the community. The club recently sold a building it had owned, and is using proceeds from that sale for its donation to the school.

"This community as a whole is just unbelievable in the generosity it shows, particularly to our schools," Davidsonville Elementary School Principal Jean Marie Hofstetter said. "This gift from the Ruritan Foundation will not just enhance the education of the students currently in our classrooms, but of students who haven't even arrived at our school yet. We could not be more grateful."

At the request of the club, the school will use the fund to purchase Smartboard projectors for classrooms.

See pages 4, 5 and 11 for more school news.

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## **DACA** people

### Welcome Winterson Hittle to DACA's Board

Winnie Hittle volunteered to serve the community as Treasurer of DACA. He grew up on his parents' farm on Governor's Bridge Road and joined DACA after he returned to live in Davidsonville. We are very grateful to have him on board. He and Bob Carobrese have managed a smooth and effective transition of tasks and responsibilities.

Welcome new members Nora Terres and Peter West, and thanks for their contribution to DACA in addition to their dues. Thanks also to Faith and Gerry Bange, Fran Canavan, Paul and Mary Dallavalle, James Elder, June Fleck, Rick and Trish Keegan, Cynthia Parker, Don and Pat Shankle, Bobbi and Pete Reichwein, Pat and Jennifer Shannahan, and Paul and Lorraine Zublionis for their contributions to DACA in addition to renewing their membership dues.

We hope to stay in this wonderful place [ten years] and beyond!!! Thank you for all of your efforts to keep it the amazing place to live that it is! K.K. Thanks for all you do for our community. There are big dump trucks (lots of them) on 214 and then turn onto 424 north. Who should I talk to about this violation? F.B.

About dump trucks on 424 north, contact Kim Tran at SHA. Her email address is <u>ktran@sha.state.md.us</u>. I am not sure it is a violation on 424 south of rt. 50. I thought the prohibition was only north through Crofton. Kim can tell you for sure.

Jeff Bishop asked why the state had four to six tripods along Rossback Road from #424 to Governor's Bridge Road. His phone calls to SHA were not returned, but Jeff spoke to one of the workers and learned that the engineers were updating the topo map so they can correct the drainage problem caused by an outfall of water from recent heavy rains.

Ed Woods advises that if you receive a phone call asking for contributions for "the fire department," please be aware that none of the local fire departments use phone telemarketing to solicit money for support. Arundel, Riva, Woodland Beach VFDs send letters to seek contributions for their work. Be generous!





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### Applicants and Hardesty Estates residents address DACA board

Patrick and Jennifer Shannahan and Nora West Terres and David Boggs attended DACA's August board meeting to express their hopes and concerns about the Shannahans' application for a special exception to allow a child care center on their property west of Hardesty Estates.

Mrs. Shannahan told the board and guests they wish to be an asset to the community; their intention is to engage young children in environmentally sound education and garden practices (where does our food come from?). Jen was a certified organic producer for many years on their property and would like to share her love of organic and sustainable farming practices with the children in the child care center. They have engaged two highly qualified early childhood education specialists to teach and direct the day care center which they envision to include Waldorf and Montessori methods of learning. They believe they have support of some residents who have said they would like to have a child care center in the community, accessible to their children and grandchildren. This is not a commercial enterprise and child care centers are permitted in RA zoning. However, the County Zoning Code requires a

special exception for a child care center in RA districts.

In connection with subdividing the property in 2007, the County Department of Planning and Zoning required them to close the farm entrance at 630 West Central Avenue, and open an access road that already abutted Hardesty Estates. They complied and subdivided to six lots, of which two were sold to new residents on Savannah Drive. The "up to 59 children" specification is the top of a numerical range even though the Shannahans have no intention to have that many children in the day care.

Nora Terres spoke to the objection from the residents of Hardesty Estates: the concern of morning and evening traffic passing through Hardesty via Vicksburg Drive, Petersburg Road, and Savannah Drive, for possibly as many as 59 children and staff. She has no idea how many residents might support the child care center, but believes the majority oppose it. In response to questions from the DACA board, Nora said it may be possible, if the Hardesty residents agreed, to withdraw their objection if the old entrance could be reopened and avoid travel on Hardesty Estates roads. Hardesty residents were represented by a lawyer at the hearing on September 1. Hearing Officer Douglas Holman said he would render his decision within 15 to 30 days. *From DACA Minutes August 4, 2016* 



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### Welcome Back to School!

Anne Arundel County's early high school start time was featured in the Wall Street Journal on September 2! An Annapolis High School senior, who has testified before the Board of Education and County Council, was profiled and contrasted with a Florida family whose high school starts at 8:25 and middle school at 9:30. Y o u may access the article at http://www.wsj.com/articles/the-earliest-and-latest-sch ool-starts-1472576600.

On Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup>, Start School Later of AACo will have a booth at the (free) Women's Fair at Anne Arundel Community College, hosted by the Anne Arundel Commission for Women. At our display table, we'll have buttons and bumper stickers, and will show part of "Sleepless in America," and we'll be happy to chat with you in person. Many other interesting vendors and presentations will be there. See more at http://www.womensfair.org/.

I invite you to sign up to join the SSL AACO Action Network group. You will have to create an account or use your Facebook or Twitter profile. Go to https://actionnetwork.org/groups/start-school-later-ann e-arundel-county-md. Also in the news on September 2 was the executive order by Governor Hogan regarding starting school after Labor Day.\* While I leave it to you to decide if the potential economic benefit of a longer summer is better than the educational benefit of shorter summers, it is interesting to note that the idea of an executive mandate, to take away control from local school boards to set healthy and safe school hours, has been a bi-partisan stumbling block for years on this issue...

Lisa VanBuskirk

[\*Editor's comment: I don't think this is

what is meant by Start School Later. Gail]

### Calendar to note:

September 21 –Two hour early dismissal for teacher professional development

September 23 – Interim reports

October 2 – no extracurricular activities after sundown, starting tomorrow's Rosh Hashanah

October 3 – Rosh Hashanah: schools and central offices will be open

October 12 – Yom Kippur: schools and offices closed. October 21-22, schools closed for Maryland State Education Association Convention

October 28-31, end of first marking period; two-hour early dismissal for students; teacher workdays.



## DACA Board votes to raise dues to \$10

At its August meeting, DACA's board voted unanimously to increase membership dues to \$10 per person per year, effective January 2017. This is the first increase in dues since 1987.

### Board of Education to vote on school start time

	Present start and close times	
Davidsonville ES	9:15 AM	3:40 PM
Central MS	8:10 AM	2:50 PM
South River HS	07:17 AM	2:05 PM
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At its meeting on September 21, the Board of Education will consider two options to start school later. One option will start high school 13 minutes later -7:30 for South River – and all other schools 15 minutes later – 8:25 for Central Middle and 9:30 for Davidsonville Elementary. The second option would delay high school by 18 minutes (7:35 for SRHS) and all others by 20 minutes (8:30 for CMS and 9:35 for DES). These changes will delay the end of the school day, by 13 to 20 minutes, decreasing the time available for sports, extracurricular activities, after school jobs. Teachers, coaches, administrators, and parents are not necessarily in complete agreement as to their preferences.

### DACA board ponders merger with Harwood Civic Association

t its September meeting and by email, DACA's board has continued its deliberations on the proposed merger of Harwood CA with DACA. As

discussion ensued, essential questions arose: How can we service that area, and what will they bring to DACA? They are losing their current leaders, but DACA will need strong leaders from Harwood and West River. We need to know how their members feel about the merger, not leave it to the boards to present them with a fait accompli or a coup.

To help reach a decision the DACA board asked the HCA board to notify their members and seek their opinion, ask their members to renew their dues, and solicit volunteers for the new enlarged south county association or, alternatively, to continue HCA as a civic association in itself.

HCA President Joan Turek sent an email to their membership to seek opinions, dues, and volunteers for a larger civic association.

**Keep plastic out of the mulch!** Beginning January 2017, the County Recycling program will require that yard waste, grass cuttings, and the like must be contained in paper lawn bags. No more plastic bags in the mulch pile!



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### Y Worry Farm and saving the Bay

On Friday, September 9, USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack joined Maryland Agriculture Secretary Joe Bartenfelder, Natural Resources Chief Jason Weller, and other key agricultural leaders from the Mid-Atlantic to announce the updated Chesapeake Bay Progress Report. The Maryland Farm Bureau in Davidsonville hosted the roundtable discussion and the Scible family's Y Worry Farm held a public celebration to recognize the success of agricultural conservation practices and the contributions farmers make toward improving the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland farmers' efforts are successful in meeting target goals for reduction of sediments and phosphorus that pollute the Bay. Nitrogen reduction and stormwater runoff are falling short of the goals, but Vilsack said, "We have come a long way and we're beginning to see positive results."

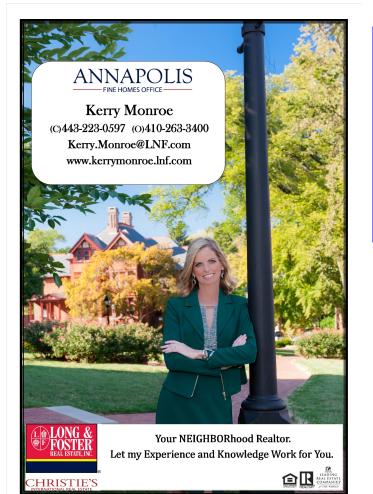
Mark Scible, Y Worry's owner, has participated for years in voluntary incentive programs to expand cover crops and use improved equipment to minimize soil disruption. Betsy Scible said, "Farmers don't want to put more nitrogen then they have to in the soil. It's a waste of resources."

### More food or fewer people? Will Biddle

Last summer I was chatting with a professor of agriculture at Purdue University. Whenever I brought up a difficult question about modern farming practices, he would reply, "Remember it is a trade-off. Everything is a trade off." He was referring to such statements as, "Higher yields require chemical fertilizers. Planting genetically modified (GMO) corn saves the farmer from having to cultivate his corn two or three times. All he has to do is spray it once with Roundup, and that doesn't take very long."

The professor promised to look at a study conducted in France that showed that rats fed GMO grains had a 57 percent greater chance of dying prematurely, due in most part to tumors. The French study claims that Monsanto cut off funding for the study—which they submitted to the FDA—after three months, before the tumors started to grow. The American professor also questioned the study's claims that the GMOs do not increase yields. It seems suspicious, but what does yield mean? To an American agricultural economist, like him, it *(Next page please)* 

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### More or Fewer? (from page 6)

means *bushels of corn per acre*, but to a farmer, a French farmer, it may well mean the *profit he makes per acre of corn*. If your income came from farming, which measure do you suppose would be most important to you?

The problem all farmers face is making a living. Farmers who grow GMO grains pay a huge premium for their seed. Round-up is off-patent and farmers can purchase generic glyphosate salts pesticides at greatly reduced costs. In addition they must pay the cost of equipment and of converting from using a cultivator to a sprayer, from a plow and harrow to a no-till planter, from an old tractor which the driver steered by eye to a computer-guided machine with GPS that plants the seeds exactly where they are supposed to go. Many farmers are deeply in debt to equipment dealers and manufacturers of very sophisticated modern farm equipment, which costs hundred of thousands of dollars. How can a farmer with such equipment and debt go back to farming the traditional way? He can't. The modern farmer is forced to buy ever-increasingly expensive seed in an effort to stay afloat financially - to service his debt on equipment, and sometimes, his farm.

In Europe, the farms are much smaller. The size of the farm alone prohibits expending hundreds of thousands of dollars for equipment. In the United States small farmers have found niche markets in which they have made a living, growing and selling grass-fed beef or organically raised animals directly to the consumer or butcher; growing and selling organic vegetables or free-range chickens and/or eggs. The trouble for these farmers has been the constant eroding of their niche markets by large farmers marketing their products as organic or free-range or grassfed. The large farmers operate within the law by defining such terms so loosely that their products qualify legally, but not in reality.

The question I didn't ask the American professor was why is he concerned with increasing per acre yields of corn instead of per acre yields of profit, which to a farmer is his livelihood or pay. He might have answered, "So people can eat."

It could have gotten ugly from there, for I might have said, "Eat what? Food that is slowly killing us? Food laced with all sorts of poisons like glyphosate? Food that has made Americans the beefiest people on the planet? Foods that have allowed America to fall behind other countries in longevity?" I think we are in seventh place now. When I was a skinny kid, we were in first place, and if I left food on my plate, my mother would say, "Eat that! There are starving people in the world."

It is a short leap from the need to produce more food to the need to produce fewer people.

What I might have suggested was that he was no longer teaching agriculture, he was teaching his students religion – specifically that population control was unethical. Of course, population control means birth control, and that goes against the beliefs of many conservative religious and political groups.

Indeed there are conservative white Americans who feel obligated to have three or more *(Please turn to page 8)* 



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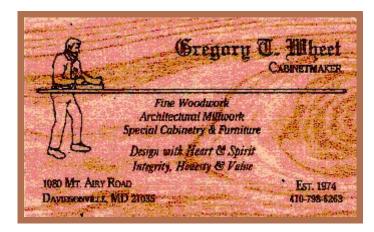
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### **More food or fewer people?** (from page 7)

children to counterbalance the higher birth rate among racial and cultural minorities. Where does this kind of reasoning lead us? To about 7.4 billion people as of this writing in September 2016, up 400,000,000 since October 31, 2011. Where do the numbers go? How many people can the world feed? At what price can the world feed 11 billion people (one estimate of the world population in 2100). More important, what price is the world paying today to feed 7.4 billion?

You see, if we didn't have to feed so many people, we would not need to use GMOs, glyphosate, other herbicides and insecticides. I believe that it is now an agricultural economist's job to teach future farmers how to make the most money possible per acre of land for a decent living, just like the Europeans define yield, not to teach that a future farmer must grow as much food as he can. It is the religion and philosophy professors' jobs to teach morality. Moreover, it is unconscionable to teach that is wrong to limit the number of children you have. Conversely, it is imperative to teach population control to all the citizens of this earth.

We are already seeing the results of failing to do so. Global warming, record flooding, and record droughts are



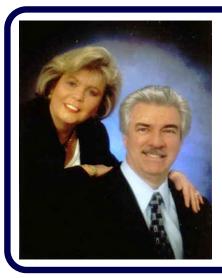
just the tip of the iceberg. What we are seeing in Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan, and throughout Africa is a taste of what will soon plague virtually EVERY third world country. When you cannot feed your populace, what is the easiest thing for a government to do? The answer is easy, deport the aliens, practice a little genocide on the weakest minority(ies), or foment civil war and send refugees to affluent countries: the Trump, Hitler, and Assad solutions. I flatter those individuals. These problems and their solutions predate history, just ask a Neanderthal.

Homo Sapiens, however, has new and improved ways of doing all this. Moreover, we have new and unproved ways of avoiding these draconian measures by producing food laced with herbicides, insecticides, and GMOs. The latest study from MIT predicts that fifty percent of the babies born in 2025 in the USA will be autistic in some way due to poisons existing in the bodies of child-bearing women.

I am just grateful that I was born in 1947.

Will Biddle is the past president of DACA and an active, environmentally-conscious member of the board of directors.





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### Organ Recital by Carl Schwartz Sunday, September 18, 5:00 pm All Hallows Brick Church 3600 Solomons Island Road

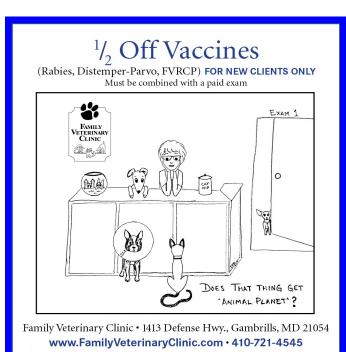
Carl Schwartz, All Hallows Music Director, will perform on the 2010 Opus 34 organ "Ann Fisk" built by A. David Moore, featuring the music of Alain, Bach, Buxtehude, Brahms, Jongen, Schumann, Stanley, and Titelouze. Reception/refreshments afterward. A free will offering will benefit All Hallows Food Pantry Thanksgiving meals.

### Holy Family Parish bids farewell to Fr. Andy Aaron

More than 500 members and friends of Holy Family and Father Andy celebrated his ministry at the parish and wished him a fond farewell with a grand picnic on September 11. In addition to mountains of great food, young folks enjoyed a moon bounce, pony rides, and a climbing wall. A special feature was the performance by the cast of "Godspell" of songs and dances from the full play they presented two weeks ago in the parish Fellowship Hall, a polished show featuring junior high level boys and girls, directed by Cindy Zajic.

### **Baptist Churches Unite**

Riva Trace Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Edgewater are coming together as one. Our combined ministries and resources will provide a stronger foundation for our church and the community we serve. Join us to see God's amazing work first-hand and build stronger faith, healthier families, and more friends. We are going to be better together than we ever were apart!



### Bob Bradshaw-citizen activist par excellence!

DACA bids farewell to Bob and Anne Bradshaw, moving after 30 years in Davidsonville.

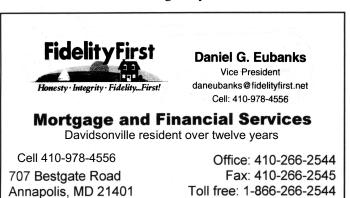
Bob is the quintessential citizen activist, a DACA member since 1984 and former vice president. Among his many activities, he was a leader in persuading the County to improve Davidsonville Park on Patuxent River Road for the community. He has been a Housing Commissioner for Anne Arundel County. He worked with Governor Hogan's office to get route 214 paved and that work is in progress and almost complete.

He said, "I hope whoever gets our home takes loving care of it. Lots of memories here. I'll miss Davidsonville, even though we're only 12 miles away. My last crusade is the Welcome to Davidsonville sign and I would like to ask gently if there is any progress. When we go in November. I hope to look in the rear view mirror and see the sign up! Take care."

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Bob and Anne will be greatly missed.



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### **Davidsonville Family Recreation Center**

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Secretary and Facilities Maintenance Coordinator, Barbara Freeman, <u>tombarb.freeman@verizon.net</u> The position of Vice Chair is vacant at present. Anyone interested in volunteering to serve will be welcome.

**Take heart, Bob Bradshaw!** On September 13, Chris wrote, "I expect we'll get the approval and permit for our Welcome to Davidsonville sign shortly. Next we'll need to hire someone to build it. This will be costly so perhaps we can make an appeal in the Villager for donations for the sign (\$\$ or services)." DACA awaits any offers!



### **Seeking Sponsors for DES Silent Auction**

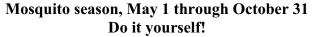
Davidsonville Elementary is one of the largest elementary schools in Anne Arundel County serving more than 700 students. With public school budget restraints and the large capacity of this school, we are in need of significant funds to continue the superior education this school provides to the families in our community. We have an immediate need to make numerous technology upgrades for our school.

The PTO plans to hold a silent auction in November and they invite businesses to contribute funds to augment the income from sale of auctioned items. Different levels of sponsorship from \$100 to \$500 (more is welcome) will be recognized with ads in the event program.

We would like to have all donations by October 31, 2016. Please enclose your contact information with your check payable to DES PTO. Our organization is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501  $\[mathbb{C}\]$  (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

### Our Federal Tax ID is 52-2358390.

Melissa Robinson, 410-956-6824 Vice President, Fund Raising DES Parent Teacher Organization



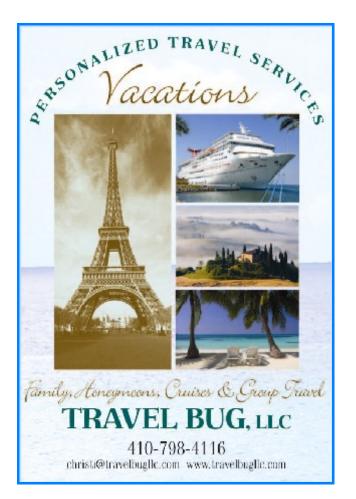
The most important thing a homeowner or community can do to reduce the number of mosquitoes in a given area is to eliminate potential breeding sites on a property. Outdoor containers that can hold rainwater work as breeding sites for mosquitoes and mosquito larvae. Homeowners need to inspect their property and eliminate any such containers in spring, summer and fall. You should put away or get rid of buckets, gallon containers, bottles and cans, trash cans and lids, tires, tarps, plastic bags, clogged or poorly drained gutters, corrugated piping, boats, pools,

non-circulating ponds and swimming pools, wheelbarrows, and rain barrels. Flower or garden pots, and bird baths should be cleaned and refilled every three days to prevent mosquito larvae from maturing into adult mosquitoes.





Elizabeth Matarese wrote, I hope we can opt out of the spraying regime. When they spray for mosquitoes, they also kill all the beneficial insects -- bees, butterflies, everything. And it is so unnecessary.



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SPEAKERS: Dr. Gerrit Knaap, University of Maryland, National Center for **Smart Growth Research and Education** 

> Dr. Elliott Campbell, Maryland Department of Natural Resources, **Chesapeake and Coastal Services**

Kimberly Brandt, Local Policy Director, 1000 Friends of Maryland

A panel discussion will follow the presentations moderated by Terence Smith

The Chesapeake region has experienced explosive growth since World War II.

- Increases in population and employment foster an expanded local economy. But, taxes and fees do not recover the cost of building infrastructure and services or their maintenance and eventual replacement. When those costs are realized local governments often look to additional new growth for revenues.
- · Growth results in consumption of natural resources including productive farmland, clean water, animal habitat, forest, and open space.
- · When revenues are not adequate to meet the total costs of growth, the burden is distributed to all residents in the form of additional payments, inadequate services, congested roads, and deteriorating quality of life.

This self-driven spiral of growth is detrimental to all residents and is unsustainable.

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Refer to Will Biddle's article on pages 6-7-8

### Growth Action Network acts against spot-zoning

Kate Fox, DACA's representative to GAN, attended DACA's August board meeting to address the spot-zoning application by Koch Brothers to increase density from R-1 (one residence per acre) to R-15 (15 residences per acre) for a proposed development on Windy Rock Road, Pasadena. It would impact the quality of life in existing nearby neighborhoods and increase the stormwater run=off into the headwaters of the Magothy River. The County Office of Planning and Zoning recommended that the application be denied. GAN prepared a letter to County Executive Steve Schuh showing the reasons why the undersigned community associations oppose the application for increased density.

Kate explained that the County Code clearly states that there should be no spot zoning between Comprehensive Rezonings. This application is outside of the ten-year Comprehensive Development Plan schedule. Even though Pasadena is far from Davidsonville, spot-zoning is a county-wide issue, with severe impact in South County. DACA and Harwood CA participated in a law suit against the county during the Leopold administration, because some Council members introduced many late upzoning applications and overrode Mr. Leopold's vetoes to pass the zoning changes.

The DACA board voted to sign on to GAN's letter opposing this zoning density application, along with the Annapolis Neck Federation, AA County Chapter of the League of Conservation Voters, AA County Group of the Sierra Club, Arnold Preservation Council, Broadneck Council of Commu-

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nities, Greater Severna Park Council, Jessup Improvement Assoc. Inc., Severn River Association, Davidsonville Area Civic Association, Harwood Civic Association.

At the request of Koch's lawyer Harry Blumenthal, the Koch Brothers rezoning hearing was postponed; the case has been placed in hearing inactive file and not yet rescheduled.

CALL FOR HELP: We're looking for a Hardesty Estates teen/young adult as an occasional evening/weekend/holiday babysitter to watch our twin five-year-old girls and six-year-old boy. Mostly for when we're out, but sometimes maybe as just a mother's helper when we need to get stuff done around the house. Anyone interested can call or text me 443-690-1786, or reply to Nissaellinwood@gmail.com





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### **Raccoon Rabies Vaccine distribution in September**

The Anne Arundel County Department of Health will conduct the annual Raccoon Oral Rabies Vaccinations September 1 - 30, 2016. Edible baits containing rabies vaccine will be placed countywide to vaccinate thousands of raccoons against rabies.

The baits will be placed in neighborhoods by ground teams of Department of Health staff traveling in marked County vehicles. In less populated areas, baits will be dropped from a low-flying County Police helicopter. If you see any bait, please leave it alone so the raccoons can find it and eat it.

The bait is not harmful to people, pets or wildlife. Should your pet find bait, take care in removing the bait from your pet's mouth. If ingested, the bait may cause diarrhea or vomiting in dogs, cats and ferrets due to the high fat content of the bait. During this time and for at least two additional weeks, it is recommended that pets be kept indoors or on leashes outside. This will allow enough time for raccoons to eat the bait. The bait is marked with a 1-800 phone number to call if you or your pet has contact with the liquid vaccine inside the bait. You can also call 410-222-0056, ext. 3031. The vaccine cannot be used to vaccinate your pet against rabies. The vaccine is approved only for use in raccoons.

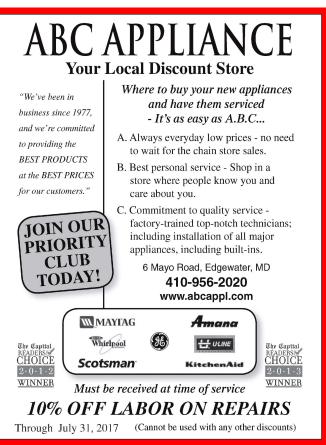
To see a photo of the bait and for more information, visit <u>www.aahealth.org/orv.</u> If you have any questions, please call the Bureau of Environmental Health at 410-222-0056, ext. 3031.

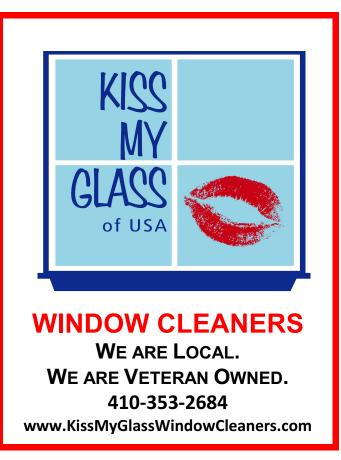


## RUBBER DUCK RACE AND FAMILY CARNIVAL

## Sunday, October 2, 11:00 ~ 4:00 Rotary Club Duck Races are on at Homestead!

The Rotary Club of South Anne Arundel County will hold its annual Quacks for Backpacks fun day Sunday, October 2, from 11:00 until 4:00 at Homestead Gardens. Originally announced for June 5, the event was postponed because of particularly nasty weather. Duck races will take place throughout the event. You can adopt a duck for \$10 on or before race day, and purchase a \$20 pass at the door for the entire family to join in carnival games coordinated by your PTA, PTO, teachers, school staff, and students. All proceeds benefit the Bountiful Backpacks program by providing food sent home in backpacks to ensure that needy children will have food on the weekends, when they are not in school.





Londontowne Symphony Orchestra

ANNOUNCES 2016 - 2017 Season

he Londontowne L S y m p h o n y Orchestra has announced its thirteenth season of bringing affordable classical and light classical music to the Annapolis area, and it includes some interesting surprises. They will have their



annual Halloween "Spooky Sounds, Haunted Harmonies" concert and their annual "Rising Stars" concert, but special treats will be collaborative concerts with the Chesapeake Youth Symphony Orchestra, the chorus of the Christian Area School, and the Annapolis Shakespeare Theatre. An entertaining season indeed, planned by Anna Binneweg, the Music Director/Conductor of the LSO, who was last year's winner of the Anne Arundel County Arts Council's Annie Award for the Performing Arts.

Save with season tickets available now at www.lso-music.org; click on "Purchase Tickets" under "Concerts & Events." Save 20 percent on all five concerts: \$80 for General Admission and \$60 for Seniors. Students are always FREE.

September 18, 2016. "The Classical Legacy". Beloved classics at Riva Trace Baptist Church at 3:00 pm. Prokofiev's Symphony No. 1 "Classical Symphony," Strauss's Concerto for Horn No. 1 with James Nickel from the National Symphony Orchestra, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

October 16, 2016. The annual Halloween concert "Spooky Sounds, Haunted Harmonies" will be at Annapolis High School at 3 PM, and it will be a side-by-side concert with the Chesapeake Youth Symphony Orchestra (CYSO). Music will include Marschner's Overture to Der Vampyr, Ravel's Tzigane, Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite, Mussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain, and Berlioz's "March to the Scaffold & Dream of a Witches' Sabbath" from Symphonie Fantastique. January 28, 2017. "Poetry, Song and Exaltation" at the Christian Area School in collaboration with the school's chorus.

March 11, 2017. The 4<sup>th</sup> annual "Rising Stars" concert, Woods Memorial Church at 7:30 pm. June 3, 2017. "Shakespeare as Muse," a concert in collaboration with the Annapolis Shakespeare Theatre at Woods Memorial Church at 7:30 pm.

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### **DACA** Contributions

mong DACA's community services, we contribute to various A organizations that the board feels are deserving of our support. DACA makes donations to local groups upon request with the recommendation of a board member. Recent donations include \$100 to CEPA in June 2016 (see page 12); \$100 for dues to DFRC (see page 10); \$200 to South County Rotary Club for Quacks for Backpacks rubber duck races (see page 14). Growth Action Network dues \$200. DACA will contribute a gift basket made with loving care by Kerry Monroe to the DES PTA silent auction (see page 11).

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Please let Gail or Chris know if you are willing to help with planning and tasks associated with next year's Green Expo: YES I will! \_\_\_\_\_\_ Other comments, your interests?