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## DACA's Ninth Annual



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### DACA people

Thanks to Peggy and Mike Wormwood for their gift to DACA in addition to renewing their membership dues.

You always do such a wonderful job, Gail. Thanks again for an interesting and informative Villager. Fran

Thank you, Gail.

Jennifer

As always, a stellar job.

Michelle

Davidsonville native and resident Robert Neall was appointed Secretary of the Maryland Department of Health by Governor Larry Hogan. Bob Neall served in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1974 to 1986; was elected Anne Arundel County Executive in 1990; completed Jack Cade's state Senate term and was re-elected in 1998 to 2002. He worked in the health care field and held several high-ranking positions in the Johns Hopkins Health System. Mr. Neall is highly regarded by his peers in the health and finance fields. (*Baltimore Sun, December 22, 2017*)

Holy Family Church was granted the variance they need in order to construct a new entrance from Rte. 424 across the rear of the Post Office to their lower parking lot.

### Tom and Kris Angelis fund scholarship

Thank you for the very kind attribution and personal letter which were published in the January-February issue of the *Villager*, regarding the initiation of a scholarship endowed by my wife Kristine and me. The announcement omitted saying that the DACA Board approved my suggestion that the scholarship is named the Gail Enright Education Scholarship. Certainly this is a fitting honor for DACA to bestow on Gail as she has been a stalwart of the organization since its inception in 1974. Her dedication and attentiveness to DACA has been outstanding, especially in producing the *Villager*, a fine product of her work as editor. DACA has definitely thrived with the publication of the newsletter, we owe her much gratitude.

In regard to the scholarship, Kristine and I will continue to provide seed money every year. We invite all members of the Davidsonville community to contribute additional funds so the scholarship will grow and flourish for years into the future. Your check, payable to DACA, should be designated "scholarship fund."

Thank you again for permitting me to be a part of this program, and congratulations to Gail.

*Tom Angelis*

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**Activities**

- Flag ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 454 and State Sen. Ed Reilly
- Poster contest sponsored by Killarney House and judged by Micki Kirk and Corinna Woodard of the Muddy Creek Artists Guild
- Food by *A Little Taste of Italy*
- Music at noon by Larry, Pete and Jen of the *Composters Trio*
- Face Painting by Michelle Johnson and students from the Southern High School Art Honor Society
- Free tree seedlings from DACA and the AA Forestry Board

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- **Boy Scouts** are collecting tattered flags for respectful disposal
- **R3 Services New Horizons** (*R3Services.org*) is offering free paper shredding services and will accept some electronics, such as old TVs and computer equipment
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### More about Brandywine Aggregates

The November-December *Villager* reported on the anonymous “newsletter” of the Davidsonville Four Corners Association and its concerns about the environmental disturbance of the sand and gravel mine reclamation site at Brandywine Aggregates. Steve Abend, nearest neighbor to the Brandywine property came to DACA’s December board meeting and spoke of its previous history as he remembered it from a very young age, possibly with some differences between hard facts and his youthful memories. Still, it was enlightening. January-February *Villager* reported this account also.

Daniel Jones, Esq., an official of Brandywine Aggregates, read the article and has provided additional information and clarification. He wrote, “Brandywine Aggregates is the owner of the former Brandywine [previously Davidsonville] Sand and Gravel Company on Patuxent River Road.

“Brandywine Aggregates purchased the property from Brandywine Sand and Gravel Company in February of 2017. Although the names are similar, there is no relation between Brandywine Aggregates and any previous owners.

“This is not a landfill. This is a mining and clean fill reclamation site. The area for mining is clearly delineated in the mining plans and it is not located within the critical area. I cannot speak for what happened at the property regarding digging into the aquifer. If it happened, it was

before we owned the property. We are mining the remaining sand and gravel at the property and reclaiming it per our state and county approvals.

“The property was purchased along with all the junk, trash, vehicles, equipment, and debris that had accumulated there after being mined for more than fifty-five years. Prior to purchase, we performed a thorough site assessment and dug more than 50 test holes, and found no signs of any buried oil drums or buried tires. We’ve spent the last year and well over \$200,000 disassembling an old dangerous processing plant and replacing it with modern portable processing equipment, cleaning up the property, and lawfully disposing of the mess. A dilapidated garage was torn down and hauled away; old oil drums next to the garage were pumped and scrapped. A pile of tires was hauled to the dump. Scattered shipping containers were cleaned out and scrapped.

“Molly Michaelson works for the Maryland Department of the Environment, along with Ed Larrimore [both named in the “Four Corners newsletter]. They are responsible for overseeing the mining process and ensuring that we follow all laws, regulations, and site-specific approvals. They conduct random inspections of our property and were there as recently as January 2018. We have been in compliance during every inspection.

“We continue to try to discourage trespassers by blocking roads and access points. We have had problems with trespassers coming on the *(To page 5, please)*



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**Brandywine**, (continued from previous page)  
 property and breaking expensive equipment and signs, and littering. We have alerted Anne Arundel County Police and plan to prosecute any unauthorized trespassers to the fullest extent of the law.

As our permits require, “all material used for reclamation must not contain concrete greater than one foot by one foot by one foot in size. Therefore, we are separating and stockpiling concrete that comes into our facility. After obtaining all required permits from MDE, we will process the concrete material into recycled concrete stone using portable equipment. All necessary measures will be taken to ensure noise and dust are controlled.

“I cannot speak for previous owners, but nothing but dirt has been placed at the property since we have owned it.

“The use of the site has remained the same—this property has been a sand and gravel mine for more than 50 years. As for traffic, we are limited by hours of operation, not the number of trucks in and out.”

Mr. Jones invited the DACA board to visit and tour the property, and most said they would like that very much. The board members and Mr. Jones agreed that April or May would be much more pleasant for an outdoor event than the recent January and February we have experienced.

Come on, Springtime!

**Bringing Healthier Streams Near You**

The mission of the South River Federation is to protect, preserve, restore and celebrate the South River watershed and its interdependent community. We scientifically monitor the health of the river, advocate for improved protections, engage the community in hands-on projects, and over the last 16 years have invested over \$20 million dollars into projects to help restore the ecological health of the river. Two restoration projects are under way now: A stream on Truman Parkway behind the County Health Department is one of the river’s most polluted creeks. The second, which drains into Beard’s Creek in Davidsonville, is located next to Killarney House Irish Restaurant on Central Avenue. This stream is being restored through a public-private partnership.



Come support our efforts to leave a fishable, swimmable South River for future generations. **Visit the South River Federation’s an exhibit at Green Expo on March 24.** Then please join us at our **South River on the Half Shell Live and Silent Auction on Saturday, March 24<sup>th</sup>, at the Byzantium Event Center, 2747 Riva Road, from 6:00 until 10:00 pm.** For more information and to buy tickets for this fun night of oysters, music and auction items, visit [www.southriverfederation.net](http://www.southriverfederation.net). Tickets are \$85 per individual and \$150 per couple.



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**DACA needs to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors. What do board members do?**

Already we are looking forward to DACA’s 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, June 7<sup>th</sup>, at which the general membership will elect officers and board members. At present we have three vacancies in the term to June 2019. Four members will complete their three-year terms in June 2018, and are eligible to serve again in the term to June 2021. Therefore we are seeking to fill a total of seven slots.

Many thanks to Jeff Bishop for volunteering for the slot to June 2020. Before agreeing to serve, he asked what do board members do? Following is an answer to him and to all potential board members.

The first requirement of a board member is interest in the community. Board members must attend the monthly board meeting on the first Thursday of each month, including the June annual meeting, or notify the president or the secretary in advance if they cannot. Three consecutive unexplained absences are considered as resignation.

As for what board members do, they bring their own concerns to the board meetings for discussion and possibly action by the board; action can be a letter from DACA to the County Council, County Executive, or whatever group or business or individual we are addressing. Members can put as much time as they like on studying and exploring issues of their choice.

It helps to explore the website [www.daca-md.org](http://www.daca-md.org). Back issues of the Villager can be found there as far back as 2008. Board members participate in board discussions, provide information, and if they are willing and it is appropriate, they may testify at zoning hearings at County Council hearings or zoning hearings That was quite often at DACA’s beginning. Kate Fox has been very active in researching and testifying on issues. DACA is very much concentrated on land use and zoning. DACA’s decisions on issues and positions are reached by board vote on a motion, or by consensus in a meeting. Between meetings, informal and formal votes are made by email.

Green Expo is DACA’s most visible activity, when we are not dealing with community-wide crises, like the salt dome. The entire board is enlisted to work on it, especially on the day of Green Expo, this year, March 24. Up until now, decisions have been made by the entire board, or they are asked to discuss and approve or disapprove decisions made by a smaller planning group. We are very fortunate to have a number of experienced off-board volunteers for special tasks. Thanks to Tracie Hovermale and Dianne Fisher, Meredith McQuoid-Reason, Gerry Coffman, Bob Carobrese, and Chris Rizek, and more!

Anyone interested in serving on the board is invited to attend a board meeting as a guest. Just call Gail Enright or Chris Asher, or email to [info@daca-md.org](mailto:info@daca-md.org) to let us know. We are eager to meet you.



**It was an ill wind that blew on March 2 and 3!**

A very visible and lasting result of the freakish weather we endured, with loss of power—no lights, no heat pump or furnace, no water pump, no flushes overnight. Others had it worse!



This was one of Martin Zehner’s tobacco barns. Although the destruction is complete, it is not as devastating as it would seem, as Martin has not used it for many years. John Healy and I were the most recent users. The Carobrese collection chairs are where we used to sit waiting for the geese to fly over. Fortunately, we were not sitting in them last Friday. *Will Biddle*



Smithsonian Environmental Research Center

**Smithsonian Science in Your Backyard**

**Spring Tuesday Evening Lectures, 7:00-8:00 pm**

March 20 The Restoration of Poplar Island  
Dr. Rachel Gilde Maryland Environmental Service  
How does an island in the Chesapeake Bay shrink from 1,140 acres to less than five acres, and rebound to 1,140 again? The rescue of a disappearing island.

April 17 Protecting Pollinators:  
Dr. Gary Krupnick A Natural History Approach  
Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History  
Pollinators like bees and butterflies are critical to many plants we rely on for food.

May 15 Clean Water, Healthy Habitats  
Dr. Amy Jacobs Wetland Restoration in the Bay  
The Nature Conservancy  
Restoring and enhancing wetlands in the Pocomoke River watershed.

**Visit SERC's exhibit at Green Expo on March 24.**

There will be exhibits about pollinators also!

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*From Mike Shay, South Arundel Citizens for Responsible Development SACReD*

*“It is a new day when citizens are organized and shine a flashlight on the misdeeds and inappropriate relationships between elected officials and developers with inappropriate projects. We will hold our elected officials and the regulators they oversee accountable, to enforce the environmental laws we have, to save the important lands we have left. Thanks to Chesapeake Legal Alliance for empowering our communities!”*

After 25 hearings over two years, the Anne Arundel County Board of Appeals dismissed the pending appeal by Snyder Development seeking to build its disputed housing development within the Resource Conservation Area (RCA) of the Critical Area in Churchton, Maryland, effectively ending Snyder’s attempts to get around Maryland’s Critical Area law. The dismissal ends a TWELVE year battle against the developer by South County Citizens for Responsible Development (SACReD), the West/Rhode Riverkeeper, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and local citizens.

The Department of the Environment’s stormwater regulations, did not meet state Critical Area law requirements. The definition was the lynch pin for approval of the Snyder Turtle Run development plan, being relied

upon by both Snyder and the County Office of Planning and Zoning. The Critical Area Commission (CAC) gave the County 90 days to amend its Critical Area Program to address its deficiencies, and determined that any local project approval based on that definition was null and void. In last night’s dismissal, the Board of Appeals determined that the County Office of Planning and Zoning’s 2016 approval of Snyder’s proposed site plan fell under that umbrella, leaving nothing before the Board to decide.

The Board came to its conclusion based largely on motions written, submitted, and argued by CLA volunteer attorney Jonathan Guy of Orrick (Washington, D.C.), with tremendous support of CLA volunteer Attorney John Wyss of Wiley Rein (Washington, D.C.) who has contributed his time pro bono to this case since 2009. These two attorneys have spent an incredible amount of time and energy on this case, all to help prevent the establishment of a terrible development precedent in Anne Arundel County, maintaining the integrity of our environmental laws and regulations, and protecting the health and future of Deep Cove Creek and the Chesapeake Bay. We are so thankful for their efforts.

We also want to congratulate SACReD, West/Rhode Riverkeeper, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and other local Churchton residents for their unflinching willingness to stay in the fight for this pristine, waterfront forest. Hooray!

*Mike Shay*

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**Solar Power Plants in Rural Areas**

With the County Council’s eight-month moratorium on solar farms, there is time to consider how they should be permitted and implemented. DACA Vice President Ed Woods reported on two Senate Bills, SB 760, that would prohibit solar power farms from being sited on two adjoining properties even with different owners, under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee; and SB 759, that would tax benefits on agricultural land used for solar power farms, considered by the Budget and Taxation Committee.

Board member Bruce Stein researched possible solutions to make solar farms not only beneficial, but attractive (maybe not pretty) to the countryside. At Brian Riddle’s request, Bruce prepared the following information in a power point presentation for a subcommittee of the County’s Solar Power Commission. It was sent also to the two Senate Committees considering those bills.

**Solar, Agriculture and Land Use in Anne Arundel County**

**Our Goals**

- Preserve and Continue Use of Agriculturally Productive Land.
- Help maintain the economic viability of family farms in South County.
- Restore non-agriculturally productive land to environmentally productive uses.
- Support the development and employment of solar power in AA County.
- Prevent a solar vs. agriculture/environment conflict.

**Our Philosophy and Approach**

- Find a solution that benefits both!
- We think this is possible via:
  - Dual-Use, Agrivoltaics, or Agrophotovoltaics. . .
  - From Wikipedia: “Agrivoltaics is co-developing the same area of land for both solar photovoltaic power as well as for conventional agriculture.”
  - We are including in this definition the restoration of land to environmentally natural uses, such as restoration of

native habitats for plants, insects and associated flora and fauna, e.g. pollinator friendly plants and other environmentally friendly/necessary organisms.



Solar panels over productive land

**Agrivoltaics can be a “Win-Win-Win” solution for solar power, agriculture, and the environment**

- In Combination with Agriculture
- Crops: Generally shade tolerant does best, but sun-loving can also work.
- Grazing: Sheep, Horses, Cows, Cattle, etc.
- With the Environment and Restoration
- Re-establishing the natural local habitat.
- Use native plants under/around the panels.
- State Law provides for “Pollinator Friendly” designation for Solar Installations (note, *not* a requirement)
- One in progress, three planned for AA County.

**How to implement?**

- What is the use of the land now?
- If in productive agricultural use:
  - Require Dual Use of the land for both agriculture and solar.
- If not in productive agricultural use, but could be:
  - Require Dual Use of the land for both agriculture and solar, or,
  - Require Dual Use of the land with *(next page please)*



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pollinator friendly and/or native plant restoration.

•No productive agricultural use?

–Require Dual Use of the land with pollinator friendly and/or native plant restoration.

**County Zoning and Land Use Regulation Should Require:**

–All land-based solar generation must include a viable dual use plan for, and long term commitment to, the underlying land, either by continuing active agricultural use, or the devotion of the underlying land to the maintenance and cultivation of native plants, focusing on the restoration and maintenance of a natural habitat for pollinators, insects, and other creatures that depend on the native plants and eco-system.

–Make complying with the State “Pollinator-Friendly” designation a requirement for County solar plants using pollinator friendly installations.

–The solar site plan should NOT just NOT harm the environment (e.g. runoff) but demonstrate a positive contribution to the environment through maintaining agricultural productivity, and/or the restoration of natural, native habitats.

**County Zoning & Land Use Taxing Should Remove:**

–Barriers to installation of solar panels on farms: treat

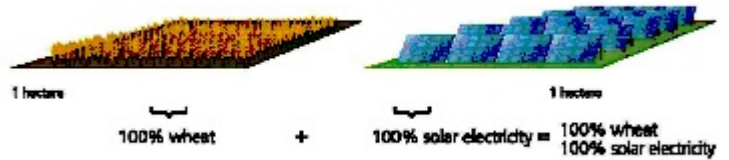
solar generation of power to the grid as “farming for power” the same as farming for any other agricultural product.

–Encourage “micro-grids” that are a combination of solar generation, local storage (batteries) and then power to the grid, creating a “virtual power plant” in south county.

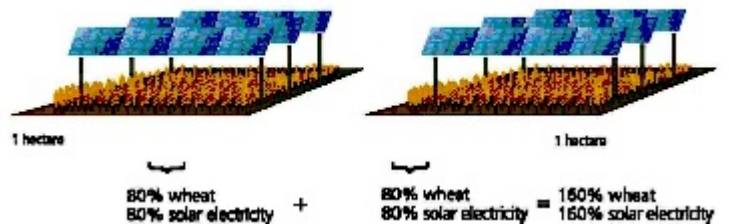
Attached is a list of 18 references and sources of further information.

**Dual Use can result in Productivity Increases for Agriculture and Power**

Separate Land Use on 2 Hectare Cropland



Combined Land Use on 2 Hectare Cropland: Efficiency Increases over 60%



**From CEPA: Another Viewpoint**

Al Tucker, President of the Chesapeake Environmental Protection Association., conducted a very deep study of the cost vs. benefits of photovoltaics (PV) for solar power and he wrote his findings in the Winter 2017-2018 issue of CEPA’s newsletter. He delved into the cost of manufacturing the solar panels as “extremely energy intensive,” from mining and processing the quartz to silicon, to polysilicon, adding cadmium and telluride to the mix and producing highly toxic waste, not always recycled. Then he considered the sustainability of the photovoltaics and learned that the Energy Returned on Investment may not break even. Without considering the viability of dual use, he concludes that it makes no sense to place solar photovoltaics, producer of carbon dioxide, on agricultural land, which reduces CO<sup>2</sup>.

You can find the newsletter with the full article at [www.cepaonline.org](http://www.cepaonline.org).



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**School news from the  
Citizen Advisory Committee**

Facts that influenced next year’s school budget were introduced at the January meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee: enrollment grew by 1,536 students this year (700 last year) and students with limited English proficiency grew by about 1,500 over the last two years. Special Education students increased by about three percent this year, compared to approximately two percent in overall enrollment. In February the School Board approved the budget presented by Superintendent George Arlotto. The County Council will hold public budget hearings on May 8 at North County HS and May 11 at Maryland Hall for Creative Arts, beginning at 7:00 pm. Final acceptance of the budget rests with the Council.

Also weighing on the school budget, the Office of Planning and Zoning is updating the county’s General Development Plan over the next two years. The GDP guides the county master plan for development and impacts school enrollment by allowing or controlling development in each area of the county. If you are concerned about overcrowding in schools and road traffic, these public hearings will be your opportunity to express your concerns and be heard.

Kelly Purnell, 571-216-4508  
Elementary school representative for the  
South River HS cluster of the  
Citizen Advisory Committee to the School Board

**School news provided by DACA member Ron Oakes**

The Board of Education unanimously appointed Superintendent George Arlotto to a second four-year term, contingent on reaching agreement on a new contract and approval by the State Superintendent as required by law. Dr. Arlotto’s contract expires on June 30, 2018.

On February 22, the Board of Education added 51+ positions and approved Dr. Arlotto’s budget request, passing a \$1.2 billion FY 2019 operating budget that contained 27 additional teaching positions and compensation increases for all employees. Cost-of-living increases were raised from one percent to two percent for all school system employees. The board reduced class sizes by increasing the number of teaching positions; it also added special education teaching positions, school counselors, psychologists, and a social worker to address the social and emotional needs of students. Dr. Arlotto wrote to all county residents on February 16 to describe the ongoing security measures and equipment in all county schools.

South River High School is hosting a Frostbite 5K Run at the campus on March 17, beginning at 8:30, with the purpose to raise funds for the Prom Breakfast. Schools will be closed for spring break March 29 and 30, and April 2.

Davidsonville Elementary School will hold a Gator Day Spring Carnival on May 5 at Davidsonville Park on Patuxent River Road. More information can be found at [www.gatorday.org](http://www.gatorday.org).



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President Julie Hummer and VP Terry Gilleland, whose current terms will end in December 2020, have filed for reelection for terms starting in December 2020. Candidates for the Seventh District are Michelle Corkadel and Ray Leone, residents of Edgewater, and Laticia Hicks of Crofton.

**Candidates for local offices**

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County Council District 7: James Kitchin D, Crofton. County Executive Stuart Pittman, D, Davidsonville is challenging incumbent Steve Schuh R.

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