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GPCA Newsletter

September 2024



**GPCA General Meeting**  
**Monday, September 9, 2024, 7:00 pm**

**Social Hall, Granite Presbyterian Church**  
**10637 Old Court Road**

**CPR/AED and Other Lifesaving Skills**

**Guest Speaker:**  
**Bob Reisdorf**

Fellow member Bob Reisdorf will introduce us to cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the use of an automated external defibrillator (CPR/AED) which includes a Stop-the-Bleed and first aid module. Additionally, he will talk about responding to asthma attacks, various allergic response emergencies, opioid overdoses (e.g., use of opioid reversal medicines), cardiac arrest, thermal burns, and venomous snake and insect bites. This knowledge and these skills could help save a life at home or wherever they might be when an emergency occurs.

Representatives of Baltimore County Fire & Medical Training Inc. will be

teaching a CPR course on Saturday, September 21st, 10 am at the Granite Presbyterian Church. American Heart Association Certification (2 year) cards will be issued upon successful completion of the course. The cost will be approximately \$65 per person. To register please send an email to [CPR\\_AED2019@aol.com](mailto:CPR_AED2019@aol.com). Additional registration details will be provided at the September GPCA General Meeting.

Be sure to join us and learn about valuable life-saving skills!

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### **Upcoming Meetings:**

**October 14** – (hopefully) DNR Update - the Patapsco Valley State Park

**November 11** – Local Entrepreneurs Social

**December 9** – Holiday Celebration

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## **President's Note**



Fellow Members, Friends and Neighbors,

How time flies...here we are, looking at Fall 2024, with schools back in session and our wee friends the hummingbirds madly chowing up for their long trek south, the afternoon sun no longer topping the tallest trees, and our community gathering once again – always with important community concerns to be heard and pursued, no matter how tough the opposition. And we never underestimate the how great it is to meet, greet, and get to

know all our neighbors, near and far!

Staying informed and engaged is one of our greatest strengths. We remain committed to providing a good forum to address the larger community concerns of our members and neighbors to gain consensus and make our voices heard. That is the importance of joining us and sharing your priorities as part of the GPCA community.

We may be small, but we are mighty! Join us on September 9th and see for yourself.

**~ Kathy Skullney, GPCA President**

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## **Last Meeting June 10, 2024 Caliber Carvings & Plant Swap**

Members and guests swapped spring and summer plants prior to the meeting.

The Guest speaker was wood carver and artist, Evelyn Mogren of Caliber Carvings. Ms. Mogren introduced us to the amazing world of carving, from the smallest pieces of wood, wax, even soap, to very large hunks, logs, and even stumps of wood. She has carved for homes, park hiking trails, and a variety of other locations, and has taught carving to both children and adults. We even got to see her use a small chain saw! It was remarkable evening of artistry, skill and information. For more information, you can reach her at [calibercarvings@gmail.com](mailto:calibercarvings@gmail.com), or (937)409-1419.

**~ Kathy Skullney**

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## **Membership Report**

Thanks to all of you who have shown your support for GPCA's efforts to provide programs of interest to our residents and monitor zoning and other issues that impact our rural landscape. To date new joint and single



memberships are up 400% and 60% respectively. Looks like we are getting the message out! Today 279 community members have the right to vote on GPCA issues. Please consider joining us by scanning the QR code or



visiting <https://www.gpca.net/membership-renewal-sign-up/>

*~ Cathy Wolfson*

*Treasurer/Membership Chair*

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## **CZMP Final Vote GPCA Area Zoning Petition Issue #4-011**



As was reported, the Council's ultimate zoning decisions were scheduled for vote on August 27, 2024. In advance of that vote, Councilman Julian Jones held two community meetings – August 20th in Owings Mills and August 26th in Randallstown. Both meetings were very well attended by community members, including GPCA who were forceful, articulate, and very well organized in their objections to imposing large business zoning into RC zoned community areas.

Councilman Jones was responsive to the RC communities in the other areas - he voted against any change in Issue #4 (Hanover Pike), Issue #14 (Berryman Lane), and Issue #17 (Boring area). But he did not respond in the same way to the GPCA community. He granted BL zoning for 2.04 acres (out of a requested 3.60 acres) contrary to all staff and community inputs for Issue #11 (Braglio). Other avenues of protection against the significant consequences to our community of this change may be pursued.

*~ Kathy Skullney*

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## **Baltimore County Annual Capital Improvement Citizen Input Meeting**

Each year the Baltimore County Planning Board and agency heads hear



citizen input on the coming year's capital budget. Do you live on a county road that needs paving? Does your local school need upgrades to the physical building? Would you support more funding for Land Preservation? This testimony aids the agencies in formulating their capital budget

requests. This year's meeting will take place on October 17 at 5 pm in the Jefferson Building at 105 West Chesapeake Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204 in room 104. Written comments may be submitted to [jmeacham@baltimorecountymd.gov](mailto:jmeacham@baltimorecountymd.gov) through November 1, 2024. For more information about the Capital Budget process please visit <https://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/departments/planning/development-land-use/capital-improvement-program/program-process#:~:text=COUNTY%20COUNCIL%20REVIEW%20AND%20ADOPTION&text=On%20or%20before%20June%201,and%20ends%20on%20June%2030>.

*~ Cathy Wolfson*

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## **GPCA Community Sign Proposal**

The \$3,500 community grant applied for by GPCA to erect a large, semi-permanent community association sign at the corner of Davis Avenue and Old Court Road has been awarded. We should be receiving the grant funds early in September, after which it will take at least another month for the sign to be erected. You can't miss it!

*~Bill Skullney*

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## **Update on Replacement of Ben's Run Bridge at Dogwood and Hollifield Roads**

A contract issue, which has delayed design of County bridge No. B-0072, has finally been resolved and it is now under review by the MD State Highway Administration (SHA). The county has been unable to acquire the land at the bottom of Quaker Hill from MD Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), however that agency has agreed to provide right-of-entry which will allow construction to start when the contract is awarded. Based on recent DNR review approval of the design by the National Park Service will not be required. Baltimore County's tentative schedule to advertise this project is the summer of 2025, pending the schedule of the Federal Highway Administration, SHA and acquisition of property from the private land owner on the southwest corner of Dogwood and Hollifield Rds. To learn more about this and other projects included in the Baltimore Regional Transportation Board's Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) visit: <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/042b874b71ab40a58ca1ea8bfab56f9f> and search for ID: 13-0001-13.



*~ Cathy Wolfson*

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## **CAP Open House at Nike Site September 22, 2024**

The Maryland Wing of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will have their final, regular season Open House on Sunday September 22nd from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at the former site of BA-79, a Cold War era Anti-aircraft Missile Battery. Private tours of the site for groups are available the rest of the year by reservation. A donation is greatly appreciated to make the private tours possible. If you have any questions or would like further information, contact Tom Reed, project coordinator. His email is [treed@cap.gov](mailto:treed@cap.gov).

*~ Tom Reed*

*Maryland Wing Facilities Manager*

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## **Granite Historical Society October Events**



On Tuesday, October 15th at 7PM at Granite Presbyterian Church, John Brantley will deliver a presentation entitled *“East Lothian: The Second Most Important Tract of Ground in Granite”*. It's the story of how 1200 acres lying between Old Court Road and the river, originally the property of William Hamilton, evolved into the home of the Woodstock College, Granite Church, St Alphonsus Church, both the old one and the new one, the Mathena Farm, the Quarry Farm, the Pahl Farm, Little Flower School and what John calls “the first attempt at a housing development in Granite history”.

Speaking of the “Quarry Farm”, the GHS will sponsor a hike across some of that land on Sunday, October 20th. We will convene at the Granite Church parking lot at 1PM. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please RSVP using the GHS website [CONTACT](#) option or email to [treasurer@granitehistoricalsociety.org](mailto:treasurer@granitehistoricalsociety.org). Those responding will receive an email a week or so ahead of time with historical information about the Quarry Farm.

**~ John Brantley**  
**GHS Treasurer**

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## **Blessed Be the Dragonfly**

This past June, while fishing in Canada, about 900 miles north of our Granite Maryland Community, I developed a new respect for the dragonfly; it became my protector. Despite my clothing being saturated with insect repellent and being covered from ankles to head in a full-body fine meshed screen suit, the gnats, mosquitoes and little blackflies found ways to disrupt my fishing. Biting through my socks, piercing my ears to the point of bleeding, injecting anticoagulants that swelled and made my exposed skin itchy for days. But I found one savior, the dragonfly that would hover a few feet from me and regularly dart into the cloud of biting insects that surrounded my fishing boat. One by one it would catch and eat the mosquitoes and other nuisance insects, even as I slowly maneuvered the boat around the lake. What a true blessing the dragonfly was.

Despite the great fishing, I have no desire to return to Lost Lakes because of famished pest insects, but I did develop a new respect for the dragonfly

and want to share some information about this marvelously adapted predator insect. Dragonflies predate the dinosaurs - fossilized giant dragonflies have been found to be over 300 million years old; dinosaurs date back only 240 million years. Dragonflies evolved into thousands of species, about 5,000 species of them exist today. Some, like the giant fossilized ones, had two-foot wingspans. Those are long extinct, but plenty of dragonflies with wings spanning only a few inches exist today; both in the Americas and throughout the world.

Dragonflies are an aquatic stage insect for most of their life cycle.

Their eggs hatch in 1 to 3 weeks. Scientists have found some species adapted to cyclic flood and drought periods whose eggs may survive for months or years until water habitat returns. Once hatched the aquatic dragonfly nymphs (sometimes called naiads) grow through a series of molts - from 8 to 15 depending on species. This typically takes 10 months to 6 years to complete. During this time they are voracious underwater predators, feeding on mosquito larvae, tadpoles, fish larvae and whatever else they can catch. The dragonfly nymphs are well-adapted for catching smaller aquatic creatures. Their lower lip is a clawed-basket and can be shot out like an arm to catch prey. Their 6 long legs enable them to sneak up on their prey. If necessary they can quickly fill their abdomen with water and expel it through their butt to 'dart' at prey. Or to escape from a larger predator. When they complete their last molt, that 'instar' of the nymph will be fully equipped to transition to the adult, flying stage of the dragonfly.

Most of us are familiar with the acrobatic flying adult dragonfly, but here are some amazing abilities they possess that were news to me. Evolving with compound eyes, containing over 28,000 facets, dragonflies have the ability to see 360 degrees. Their 2 eyes take up a large portion of their head. Because their 4 wings can move independently, dragonflies can easily hover, fly directly up, directly down, forward or back, just like a helicopter. In addition, they are among the fastest flying insects. Some research stated their speed as up to 35 mph. Other research articles claimed 60 mph. Either speed is much faster than their common prey, the mosquito, which can only achieve at most 1.1 to 1.5mph. This explains why they can catch and eat about 100 mosquitoes a day. Adult dragonflies use their legs to catch insects in flight and can eat them in flight. Their success rate as a predator is excellent - about 80% to 90%. Compare that to tigers and wolves which have achieved successful kills only on 10% to 20% of attempts. Adult dragonflies live only a couple months to one

season, and deposit their eggs on plant leaves in or overhanging the water. Dispersal and reproduction are key in this winged stage.

Wings of the dragonfly have several unique features, in addition to independent movement, they have antibacterial properties. Scientists found dragonfly's textured wings have nanopillars. This feature tears the covering of bacteria bodies and kills them without use of a chemical agent. The textured wings are also believed to help dragonflies glide during long-distance migration of some species such as the global skimmer dragonfly. Researchers have evidence the global skimmers travel over 11,000 miles non stop riding the tailwinds of seasonal monsoons. This is much further than the migrations of Monarch butterflies.

Blessed be the dragonfly - beneficial predator insect, that is antibacterial, never damages agricultural crops and is a thing of beauty in flight and a welcome find in our SWCC stream seine."

*~ Andy Grosko*

***GPCA Small Watershed Conservation Committee***

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## **Hummingbird Fall Migration**

The approach of cool, fall weather signals to migratory hummingbirds that their time in the North has come to an end. Juvenile and mature Ruby-throats will begin to fatten up once again, storing energy for another difficult flight. Ruby-throated Hummingbirds will follow almost the exact route they took north to their breeding grounds just a few short months ago.

Some Ruby-throats will begin their trek south as early as July, but most will wait until August or September to begin their flight. You may see more hummingbirds stopping by your feeders during fall migration than during spring migration because they're returning with the juvenile hummers born during the summer—even hummers just a few months old will make this long journey south. When they go will depend on where you live and how far they have to go as they head for Mexico and South America.

For instance, it's quite a journey for the Rufous hummingbirds that start from Alaska—travelling around 4,000 miles or 6,000 kilometers over the

course of a few weeks. It's not quite as far for the Ruby-throated hummingbirds that we have in the east—and into Western Canada as well. But it can still be a couple thousand miles for them. Plus, they have the Gulf of Mexico to contend with.

Even the shortest path over the Gulf is about 600 miles with no place to rest.

It is critical that you try to keep your feeders up through fall to ensure that any late-moving hummers have a food source for their fall migration. Also important to know is that providing sugar water for hummingbirds in fall will not delay migration. In fact, it can help provide additional energy for their long journey south to their winter habitat. For years it was thought that providing nectar (sugar water) feeders (or birdseed for other migrating birds) may be harmful in autumn, enticing the birds to stay on until it's too late to head south. Today, it is believed that providing this supplemental food source simply helps them fuel up for their journey and will not delay them.

The main staple of a hummingbird's diet is protein-rich invertebrates like insects, spiders, and various larvae along with nectar from natural sources. As days become shorter and colder, those natural resources wane, and hummingbirds instinctively know it's time to stock up and go.

Unless we see hummingbirds every day in the garden, we may not even know for many days that they are gone.

~ *hummingbirdcentral.com*

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## **Harry Singh and His Sugar Maple Farm**

It's the third year that Harry Singh's Sugar Maple Farm is selling produce at two locations: the main produce stand at the corner of Route 99, Old Frederick Road, and Route 32, Sykesville Road, (entrance on Butterfly Court and across from the fire station). and at the farm at 1200 Sugar Maple Drive, Marriottsville, MD off Driver Road. They are open from April 1 to October 31 at both locations from 11 am to 7 pm, 7 days a week.

The farm was featured in Howard County's A Guide to the Best Pick-Your-Own Farms and the Farm and Flavor Howard magazine in several issues. There are no special events scheduled at present, but pumpkins are

available on September 14 or 15. The farm is also available for events that are held outside, like birthday parties, barbecues or bonfires.



There are 50 different varieties of flowers to pick your own bouquet. You can also pick your own produce, such as strawberries and pumpkins. Fruits available in season are apples, cantaloupes, peaches, plums and watermelons. Vegetables include cilantro, eggplant, okra, bell, ghost, habanero, and jalapeno peppers, radishes, spring onions, and beefsteak, cherry, and heirloom tomatoes.

Harry Singh is from Hoshiapur in Punjab, India, where his family grew wheat, rice and oranges. He came to the U. S. in 1993. After earning Business-related degrees from Montgomery College and University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES), he owned a farm in Levels, West Virginia near Romney, before starting his second farm in Howard County.

For updates visit their website, [singhmaplefarm.com](http://singhmaplefarm.com) and their Facebook and Instagram pages. Harry Singh's phone is 443-413-2252. Stop by and check it out. I did.

*~ Joyce Utmar*

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## **Around the Neighborhood**

**Granite Presbyterian Church Food Truck** – September 18th, 4 – 7 pm

**CPR Class** – September 21st, 10 am, Granite Presbyterian Church

**Official CAP/Open House & Historic Nike Site Tour** – September 22nd, 1 – 4 pm

**Job Corps – Community Relations Council meeting** – September 28, 2024, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

**Granite Historical Society Fall Hike** – October 20th, 1:00 pm. Meet at Granite Presbyterian Church @ 12:45.

**Woodlawn Police, Woodlawn Precinct** – keep up with what's happening:

<https://www.baltimorecountymd.gov/departments/police/precinct-news/precinct2?page=1>

**Randallstown NAACP** – Report on Illegally Parked Commercial

Vehicles in Baltimore County, <https://randnaacp.org/>, look under Breaking News

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**WHERE: Granite Presbyterian Church**

**10637 Old Court Road**

**WHEN: Saturday September 21 10:00  
am**

**Pre-Register: email [CPR\\_AED2019@aol.com](mailto:CPR_AED2019@aol.com)**

Community members are invited to attend a training class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the use of an automated external defibrillator (CPR/AED).

Class participants will learn critical skills needed to respond to and manage emergencies until emergency medical services arrive. The class includes hands-on practice focused on developing several important skills:

- Performing CPR chest compressions. Note to all, mouth-to-mouth assisted breathing is no longer part of the current CPR regimen.
- Using an automatic external defibrillator (AED)
- Controlling bleeding—using bandages, applying pressure to wounds, and correctly applying a tourniquet when needed
- Providing choking relief in adults, children, and infants.

The instructors will also provide valuable information on responding to asthma attacks, various allergic response emergencies, opioid overdoses (e.g., use of the now currently available opioid reversal medicines), cardiac arrest, thermal burns, and venomous snake and insect bites.

Participants will learn skills that could help save a life at home or wherever they might be when an emergency occurs.

Please Pre-register to attend class. To register please email or call (see

listing above).

Instructors from Baltimore County Fire & Medical Training Inc. will teach the class. American Heart Association CPR/AED Certification cards will be issued upon successful completion of the course. The cards are good for 2 years. The cost is approximately \$65 per person payable by cash or check (to BCFMT) on the day of the class.

Join us and learn valuable lifesaving skills!

*~ Bob Reisdorf*

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## **Granite Presbyterian Church**

**10637 Old Court Road  
Granite, Maryland 21163**

### **Food Truck Wednesday**

**September 18, 2024**

**4 to 7 pm**

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