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YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

**Unfortunately, There Will be no General
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**However, You can still send in your
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memberships to meet our 2020 goal.**

GPCA Membership Application We Need Your Voice!

Please Print:

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Phone: _____

Email: _____

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___ I'm new in the community or, ___ Renewal

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**Until We Can Meet Again.
Here's to Everyone's Good Health
Or, Speedy Recovery During This
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GPCA Newsletter

April 2020

Next Meeting: Monday, TBD, 7:30 p.m.

Unfortunately, due to the coronavirus outbreak no GPCA general meetings will be held until the Maryland state order to stay home is lifted.

GPCA General Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, except July & August, at the Granite Presbyterian Church, 10637 Old Court Rd., Woodstock, MD 21163. Everyone is invited to attend.

View our Website at www.gpca.net

GPCA's Annual Community Spring Cleanup Scheduled for April 4, 2020 was cancelled.

Although March arrived in February this year and the wind blew trash all over the area, the annual cleanup had to be cancelled. Currently there are no plans to reschedule the cleanup until there is a better information about when the coronavirus outbreak will diminish in our community and it is safe to congregate. Carol Link will let us know of any new developments.

However, the wind hasn't let up and there is an abundance of trash strewn along residents' property lines. It would be encouraging to see folks care about the beauty of our community by going outside and picking up the roadside trash along their property. The trash can be bagged and put out with their regular trash collection. Remember to practice safety first. Wear brightly colored clothing, work in pairs so one person can spot oncoming traffic, wear gloves, be on the lookout for broken glass or other sharp objects and dispose of appropriately so that the collection crews picking up trash do not cut themselves. Broke glass can be placed in cardboard or multiple layers of plastic and then placed in a garbage bag to prevent cuts. Baltimore County trash collection will pick up all trash as long as it meets the requirements below:

1. Trash container filled weight must not exceed 40 pounds;
2. Trash containers must not have a capacity greater than 34 gallons;
3. Trash container cannot have a lid permanently attached by rope, wire, chain, springs, or by other means

FYI: Baltimore County Yard Waste Collection Suspended

Yard waste collection, which normally begins April 1, has been suspended until further notice. The suspension will allow collectors to focus on residential trash collection, which has spiked. Please do not mix yard waste with your regular trash. The collection crews are instructed not to pick up mixed trash.

What's inside?

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General Meetings

April's general meeting has been cancelled. GPCA will ask the Berg Trust Green Burial presentation can be rescheduled. As more information becomes available about constraints from the coronavirus GPCA will keep the community updated about when the next general meeting will be held.

GPCA Grant Award

GPCA was awarded a \$2,000 **Clean Up and Green Up Maryland Grant**. The grant monies are earmarked for traffic control flaggers during the annual community clean up. Thanks goes to Butch Oakman, GPCA President who submitted the grant application.

BGE Community Solar Pilot Program Application Listing

Another property within GPCA's membership area is subject of an application for a 2 MW solar power facility. This is the second time an application has been submitted for the property, located across from Diamond Ridge Golf Course at 2316 Ridge Road, Windsor Mill, 21244. Operation of the facility is projected for April 6, 2022. This application requires a special exception and variance, which have not been scheduled at the time of this writing. The property is zoned RC6 which requires that it be surveyed for Primary and Secondary conservancies before the site for the facility can be determined. To view the entire list of applicants, visit:

https://www.bge.com/SmartEnergy/MyGreenPowerConnection/Documents/BGE_CSEGS_QUEUE_Pilot_ApplicationList.pdf

Tractor Trailer News

Baltimore County Dept. of Public Works informs us that a sign will be installed on Hollifield Road directing heavy trucks coming from Howard County to turn right onto Johnnycake Road. They expect this signage will discourage trucks from using Dogwood Road and clogging Quaker Hill. We'll see....

Small Watershed Community Committee (SWCC)

A Personal Recollection of family landfills

Public landfills are a land use we can all be grateful for. Well before that there was the town dump, some agreed upon common area where folks could abandon what couldn't be burned, buried or repurposed. Out in the country farmers simply threw that junk over a hill too steep, or into a ravine too deep to cultivate or use for pasture. When my parents bought our place in 1950 they followed the lead of the previous owner and over a forested hillside our junk went for 20 years. Entertainment was pretty homegrown on Quaker Hill in the 50's and 60's. Launching bald tires down that hill through the woods provided much amusement, even more so when it bounced off a tree and spun into the stream below.

Cringe worthy now but common practice then. Today Carl and I spend winter weekends on that hill hauling out the story of my childhood told by the soles of my first cowboy boots, broken 'Cornflower' dishes from the A&P, a Shirley Temple teapot, a stovetop percolator. Poking from the ground is the '56 Chevy chrome trim my brother flung over there before he left for the Navy in 1965. Here's a broken cultivator, head of a hoe, a box spring (or 3 or 4), a wringer washer and single door Kelvinator fridge castaway for new models. Far and away the most pervasive "throw away" are bottles. The transition from returnable bottles to "No Deposit No Return" and its impact on the environment is written in ALL CAPS here. We bag scores of broken single use ketchup bottles, Jif peanut butter and Welch's grape jelly jars, Bromo-Seltzer bottles and High's gallon milk jugs, but nothing competes with beer bottles. My uncles, who came "up the country" from town drank fantastic quantities of Natty Boh with my dad on summer Sundays and we cousins competed to see who could throw those empty stubbies the farthest down the hill and delighted in breaking them against the trees. Heady times.

So far Carl and I've hauled out hundreds and hundreds of pounds of bottles, cans as well as other unearthed memorabilia and 54 tires to the landfill and recycled a ton and a half of rusted metal from the hill. Restoring this little part of our own environment is token atonement for its thoughtless trashing by my

family. Today a pair of comfy chairs are perched on top of that hill where Carl and I can sit overlooking our junk cleared forest and the tire free stream, toss back a beer and recycle the bottles!

-Cathy Wolfson

CZMP 2020 Update

Kathy Skullney, GPCA zoning Chair, has submitted comments on GPCA's behalf to the Baltimore County Planning Board. A copy of her responses to Issues 1-0017 and 4-007 as well as Issues #4-006, 4-0012, 4-15, 4-18, 4-19 follow in the next column. Thank you Kathy for your continued effort to keep track of the zoning changes.

The Planning Board will review all information and input collected and hold a live-streamed meeting on April 21, 2020 at 6 p.m. During the meeting, which can be viewed and heard online by the public, the Planning Board chairman will summarize the comments and materials that were submitted for issues in each Council District.

If you have any questions regarding the 2020 CZMP process do not hesitate to contact our Western Sector Coordinator:

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Community Planning Division, Baltimore County Department of Planning

Phone: 410-887-3482 Fax: 410-887-5862

To: Planning Board of Baltimore County

Re: CZMP Issue #4-007

Dear Chairman Phillips and Planning Board Members,

This letter serves as our community participation in lieu the cancelled Public Hearing for District 4. We appreciate both the concern of the Board for everyone's safety and your attention to our concerns now in writing.

WE OPPOSE ISSUE #4-007 (MLR) Petition for OR2 zoning, and

WE REQUEST low density DR1 or DR 3.5 zoning
Consistent with proximate parcels in ISSUES #1-017 (BM/IM) and #1-35 (OT)

Important Factors:

- **Master Plan** – sustainable communities and environmental protections

DR 1/DR 3.5 is consistent with the sustainable community residential density in the significant areas lying along both sides of Dogwood Rd. communities to Rolling Rd.

- Greater Patapsco Community Plan
- Adjoining RC6 zoning/Resource Protection designation
- SWCC/Watershed Protection - directly impacts Dogwood Run!! and the equally important environmental/natural areas west and south.
- Residential Development Capacity
- Must LIMIT TRAFFIC - GPS effect clearly shows cannot take commercial traffic

DR 1/DR 3.5 helps eliminate unwarranted diversion of significant business/commercial re-development away from the essential commercial revitalization of Security Mall and Woodlawn in the immediate areas and already committed to by Baltimore County Government and Maryland programs. See:

- Baltimore County Government: Transition 2019 Report, pg. 25-26, 28-29, 50
- Baltimore County Enterprise Strategic Plan 2019-2022, Goals 1, 3-5
 - Master Plan 2020 – summarized on page i
 - Woodlawn Commercial Revitalization District
 - Security Mall Opportunity Zone

In addition to stating strong support, continuation and implementation of these Plans, County Executive Olszewski has pledged both transparency and comprehensive "community engagement" in deciding matters of such consequence as rezoning. We rely on your collective objectivity and commitment to the well-being of our communities, environment and County to support our requests.

Kathleen Skullney
GPCA Zoning Chair

To: Planning Board of Baltimore County

Re: CZMP Issues #4-006, 4-0012, 4-15, 4-18, 4-19

Dear Chairman Phillips and Planning Board Members,

This letter states the continuing support of the Greater Patapsco Community Association for our adjoining Liberty Road neighbors as represented by the Liberty Road Community Council (LRCC) and the Combined Communities Advocacy Council of Greater Randallstown, Inc. (CCACGR) in their work on sustaining and revitalizing their communities. Their overwhelming participation in the

Liberty Road Special Study Area is clear evidence of their commitment to these purposes.

Thus, the CZMP results MUST reflect how these communities see and need this greater area to be. To that end, GPCA JOINS these communities on the following Issues:

LRCC **STRONGLY OPPOSED:** #4-006, #4-012, #4-015

CCACGR **STRONGLY OPPOSED:** #4-006, #4-012, #4-019 → NO large facilities
SUPPORT: #4-018

Importantly, Issue #4-012 is the Choate House, which is preliminarily Landmarked. As such, it is imperative that the Board take no actions that endanger the structure or the property related to this designation. (See Baltimore County Code Section 32, Title 7, Subsection 401 et seq.)

Please take note: In addition to the Special Study Area, Plans, Liberty Road Commercial Revitalization District, and Northwest Gateways Sustainable Communities Area Plan, there have been FIVE Planning Department “Plans” for Randallstown adopted since 1991 without obvious lasting benefits. County Executive Olszewski has stated strong support, continuation and implementation of such plans, and has pledged both transparency and comprehensive “community engagement” in deciding matters of serious consequence as rezoning.

We rely on your collective objectivity and commitment to the well-being of our communities, environment and County to support our requests.

Kathleen Skullney
GPCA Zoning Chair

In Our Neighborhood

Reflections from Offutt Ridge Farm

The Farm Goes Green

This winter has been like the winter of 2011/12. It never really came. Yes, the calendar said it was winter. But we failed to have that monster snow or that terrible ice storm that Maryland winters are good at. We edged through the months of December, January, and February just knowing it would hit.

But it didn't back then, and it didn't this year. The lack of cold and frozen and snowy has allowed the early appearance of spring. And aren't we all just relieved?

I noticed last weekend that the side yard was greening up. That dead brown and worn look of a yard after a winter without snow cover was disappearing. Slowly the ground was going green. There were even a few blossoms on the daffodils out in the rock circle. By the side of the house we had some serious green clumps, but probably just onion grass and not “lawn.” The paddock along Peddicoat, the hayfield across the street and the far away field to the back of the property were just glowing with green. Yes, trees are still leafless, and the Braddock pears that have chosen to grow like weeds around us, are barren branches, no blossoms yet. But at least barren against a blue sky with white puffy clouds. Color was returning to the world around me.

It was the Ides of March. I had to wonder how this could be something to be warned against. So, I looked it up. When the soothsayer warned Julius Caesar in Shakespeare's play, he apparently knew that murder was on the horizon. This particular soothsayer was a haruspex, someone who read entrails. Since March is ripe with religious events across the board, having once been the time of the New Year for the Romans, festivals of gods and goddesses. The Greeks also had New Year's tradition of beating an old man and chasing him out of the city. (Out with the old, so to speak.) We have a season of lent. Passover will come along sometime soon, depending on the year. I am sure there are other rites of passage into spring by many cultures. I am just thinking this seer had plenty of guts to look at from sacrificed animals.

Traditionally, in the Roman Empire, the Ides of March was ‘settle your debt’ day. Kind of interesting that our tax deadline is the “Ides of April” except maybe in years of pandemics.

For us, in Maryland, while our last frost date is 2 months away, there is hope for the gardener. We transition from winter dormancy to early crops that can withstand the chill. There are cold weather crops that could be planted. Potatoes can be put in the ground. Peas are traditionally planted on St. Patrick's Day. We can look forward to early summer harvests of

spinach or other greens, maybe even broccoli. It all does feel very green.

Generally, I think of March and mud simultaneously. That cold boot sucking mud that just never dries up at the pasture gate. Horses covered in the mud they rolled in. Coming in and out of the house means mud will be tracked in. Yet, even though it rained overnight last night, it is just not that bad. The sun has come out and the temperatures are mild. So while this year is different, it is not that different. Just 8 years ago we had a March just like this.

-Brenda Creighton

Membership Renewals

Thank you renewing and new members!

What a great initial response to the 2020 membership drive! 144 households have renewed or joined the Association to date. There are 70 more households the community would like to step up and meet the 2020 membership goal. Thank You in advance for your support.

Below is a complete listing of all paid memberships as of April 8, 2020. Please contact me if you have questions about the listing.

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Allen, Patrick and Linda
 August, Ewald and Shirley
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Stand Up and Be Counted – 2020 Census

Just the Facts:

- The U.S. Constitution mandates a count of the populations of states and territories every 10 years.
- There are 3 ways to complete the 2020 census.
Online Phone Paper Copy
- Under Title 13 of the U.S. Constitution, the Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable information about individuals, households or businesses to law enforcement agencies.
- The Census Bureau will never ask for your full social security number, bank account number or passwords.
- Responses are safe, secure, and protected. Responses can only be used to produce statistics.

Important Dates:

- April 2020 Census Month - the official day of record for the 2020 census. (This is the 22nd U.S. Census.) **Take the time now to complete your household census using the information in the letters mailed to your address.**
- May – July: Non-response follow up. Census workers will go door to door to ask for a response.

Why?

- Census guides federal monetary allocations to the states, particularly for grants supporting infrastructure and the social safety net.
- For every person who is not counted in the 2020 Census, Baltimore County loses roughly \$1800 per person, per year over the next 10 years.
- Baltimore County is growing in population. It has an estimated 847,000 residents which is up nearly 20% from 2010. Nearly a quarter or 25 percent of the population are anticipated to be seniors age 65 and older.



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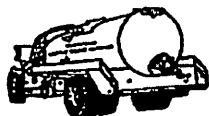
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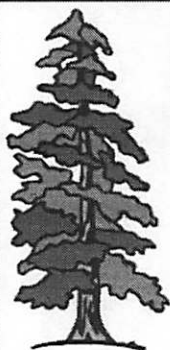
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