



Chesapeake Beach NEWSLETTER

Summer 2019

“If I Were Mayor” Essay Contest Winner

By: Holly Wahl

Chesapeake Beach resident, and Beach Elementary School student, Laila M. White, ranks as a 1st place District Winner in the “If I Were Mayor” Essay contest. Over 2,700 entries for the “If I Were Mayor” essay contest from 103 municipalities were submitted, making this a highly distinguished designation. As Laila explains in her essay, *“If I were Mayor, I would try to create a safer and more enjoyable neighborhood. My main focus would be the safety and well-being of my constituents. I would also work on more readily available health care options for the residents and built a park for families with dogs. Chesapeake Beach has many small businesses and communities are hard to access, so more sidewalks and traffic lights are needed to cross the often times busy roads. A medical center could prevent people driving more than 20 min to the hospital or other centers. Lastly, so many families have dogs, however there are no dog parks to enjoy. In order for me to accomplish my set goals, I would hold local town meetings to propose my plans. I would also go to the local businesses to help fund sidewalks and traffic lights. With the help of the parks and recreation department and other funding, I would open a dog park. I would try to talk with the hospital to extend services to the area and opening a location that would be more access for my voters. I would use the internet to post daily updates of progress I have made and the positive outcomes. I would hold town hall meetings on updates on progress. To celebrate semi- the progress, I would hold a neighborhood bash in the newly build dog park. As mayor, I would use all my available resources to improve the community, to make it the safest and friendliest place to live.”* Great job, Laila! We can not wait to see all that you accomplish in serving the community. ■



Pictured: Mayor Patrick “Irish” Mahoney and Laila M. White

Mayor of Chesapeake Beach appointed to the State Critical Area Commission

By: Holly Wahl

Beginning July 1, 2019, Mayor Patrick “Irish” Mahoney is appointed by Governor Lawrence J. Hogan Jr. to be confirmed by the Maryland State Senate, to a four-year term, as a member of the Critical Area Commission for the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coastal Bays. Mayor Mahoney will continue to serve the Town of Chesapeake Beach as Mayor during this appointment.

Mayor Mahoney stated “An appointment to the Critical Area Commission is an honor and a great opportunity. Our love for the Bay, fishing, wildlife and plants is a huge reason why we all love living in Chesapeake Beach. Holding a seat on this prestigious Commission ensures further protection of the resources we love today and for future generations.” For more information regarding the Commission please visit dnr.maryland.gov ■

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR?

By: Holly Wahl

Chesapeake Beach provides the opportunity to live in a great neighborhood—to enjoy all the comforts that come with being part of a tightknit community—you must be a good neighbor yourself. Town Hall hears many complaints that primarily relate back to playing the role of a good neighbor. A neighbor does not have to be a next-door neighbor, please also consider those that live on your block, neighborhood, on your street and within the entire Town, as your neighbor.

Here are some ways you can be a great neighbor:

Welcome your neighbors and their guests

Living in the beautiful Town of Chesapeake Beach provides opportunities for your neighbors to invite their friends and family over for summer gatherings with visits to the Beach. If you live in these areas, don't assume that guests visiting the beach are from out of Town, these guests may be the families of your neighbors that are here to also enjoy time with their families and friends in a beautiful setting.

Keep up your curb appeal

Just one home in a community that does not keep up its external appearance can reduce property values for the entire neighborhood. While everyone has busy schedules, pay attention to your grass, lawn furniture and other external items that may need to be cleaned up especially if it is at the front of your home and visible to your neighbors.

Mind your trash

Make sure your household refuse is in a container, with a lid, that does not retain water. If you have bulk trash, be sure to contact Town Hall to schedule your pick up and do not leave the items out for more than 24-48 hours prior to pick up.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

As we reach the end of summer in the third year of this Administration, we continue to focus on increased services for Town residents. Several residents have picked up their free annual pass to access the Town public boat ramps, if you have not picked up your pass yet, there is still time to do so. Please visit us in Town Hall to ensure you have access to this benefit offered for free to Town residents. The Town was recently awarded an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Natural Resources Waterway Improvement Fund to make needed repairs to the public ramps with additional improvements to provide handicap access. We continue to make operational improvements at the Chesapeake Beach Water Park and Bayfront Park to ensure Chesapeake Beach residents enjoyment of these public assets. I hope these improvements continue to benefit the citizens of Chesapeake Beach. I look forward to seeing you at Taste the Beaches on September 14th.

Thank you, Town of Chesapeake Beach, what a great place to live and serve!

Your Mayor,

Patrick J. "Irish" Mahoney

Be a responsible pet owner

Start with pet etiquette 101: Clean up after your pooch. Keep your dogs leashed and understand the County Animal Ordinance. When cleaning up your yard of pet waste, be sure not to place the waste into one large bag that can become heavy, fill with water and be a hazard to our trash contractor and your neighbors.

Be a respectful party host

Keeping music at a reasonable noise level when you're throwing a party is common sense. An aspect people frequently overlook, though, is minding where their guests park. Be sure not to block your neighbor's driveway or park on your neighbors' grass.

Handle conflict judiciously

Generally, if you have an issue with a neighbor, your first line of defense should be to try to resolve the

problem with the person directly and in a personal non-confrontational manner, preferably in person. If you continue to have issues you should reach out to your Homeowners Association, if in a HOA. If the issue relates to Town Code, please contact Town Hall.

There is nothing worse than not being able to get along with those that live near you. Issues that arise should be handled in a way that allows everyone to feel comfortable and enjoy their property and the amenities available in the Town of Chesapeake Beach. ■

TOWN ADOPTS NEW HOUSING CODE—

What Landlords and Tenants Need to Know!

By: Connie S. O'Dell

On May 16, 2019 the Chesapeake Beach Town Council adopted Ordinance No. O-19-11, known as the housing code of the Town of Chesapeake Beach, MD. The purpose of the ordinance is to protect the public health, safety and welfare in connection with residential structures and premises and other buildings and premises that may contain residential occupancy. In a nutshell, this chapter establishes minimum prop-



erty maintenance standards for both exterior and interior, fixes the responsibility of property owners, operators and tenants of residential structures, establishes a Town rental licensing and inspection program and provides

QR Code Note: simply hold your phones camera to the code, you do not need to take a picture or down load a APP, a link will appear that directs you to the fillable form.

for enforcement and penalties. Following is a link to the ordinance in its entirety: <https://www.ecode360.com/34315873>. Landlords and tenants are encouraged to visit the Town website and complete a fillable form which will automatically establish your address as a rental property. This can be done by scanning the below QR code with your smart phone, by calling Town Hall by visiting the “Residents” tab on our website or by emailing codell@chesapeakebeachmd.gov.

When the rental inspection program officially begins, if you are a landlord, you will be required by the new ordinance (§162-14. Rental License Required) to be licensed by the Town. Please be proactive and get to know this new ordinance! ■

TOWN OF CHESAPEAKE BEACH, MAYORS CUP WINNERS!

#givewhereyoulive

By: Holly Wahl

The Town of Chesapeake Beach participated in the 2019 Dragon Boat festival supporting the efforts of End Hunger Calvert County. The Town's boat was 100% funded by private donors, raising over

\$2,000 towards End Hungers mission to serve those in need in Calvert County, under Captain Valerie Beaudin's leadership.

The Town retained the coveted Mayor's cup again this year. Stop by Town Hall to check it out!



Taste the Beaches

September 14, 2019

12 PM – 5PM | Kellams Field



Join Us for our 3rd Annual Taste the Beaches

Taste the Beaches is an outdoor festival showcasing local businesses, artists, restaurants, wine vendors, breweries, venues and attractions. Live music, children activities educational presentations, and much more. **ADMISSION IS FREE!** Raffle to benefit Project ECHO, Inc.



Whistle Stop Winery

Live Performances by:
Kenney Holmes and The Big Blues Band & John Luskey



Edna E. Lockwood History



The Edna dredging for oysters

The Edna is the last of 600 bugeye sailing boats built in 1889 by John B. Harrison. It served as an oyster dredging boat until 1967. The Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum acquired the Edna and completely restored it.

The Edna E. Lockwood Restoration

Restoration of the Edna was a two-year project. It was sponsored by a grant from the National Park Service. Shipwrights restored the deck, sails, rigging and hull, finishing in Fall 2018. The hull is comprised of nine hand-carved pine logs. The Edna is 58 feet at the water line and 85 feet overall.



The Edna launching, 2018

The Edna E. Lockwood Tour

The Edna will be in Chesapeake Beach October 2-9, 2019.
One-hour dockside educational tours describing shipbuilding and oyster history will be available.

School trips will be scheduled from 9-2.

Public tours are weekdays, 2-6 and also available on weekends.

Location will be the Rod 'N' Reel pier.



IT'S TIME TO PLAN CHESAPEAKE BEACH

By: Holly Wahl

Over the last 12 months the Towns Planning and Zoning Commission has been working hard to gain public input, conduct work sessions, work in conjunction with the Town's Walkable Communities Advisory Group and are now beginning to draft sections of the Comprehensive plan.

Residents can access the drafts, and other key information, by visiting www.planchesapeakebeachmd.gov

All Planning and Zoning, and Town meetings, are now live streamed. Please visit our website for access links to the Live Streamed Town Channel. ■

THE CHESAPEAKE BEACH RAILWAY MUSEUM

By: Correine E. Moore

The Chesapeake Beach Railway Museum (CBRM) is in full swing this summer with the return of our Bay Breeze Concert Series, Spring Family Fun Day, and our children's programs.

The Spring Family Fun Day was once again held at the Northeast Community Center on May 19, 2019 with face painting, entertainment, arts, crafts, bingo, and prizes. The CBRM Model Railroad Club also displayed a 4th of July model railroad for all to enjoy as well! Thank you to all of our volunteers and to the staff of the Northeast Community Center.

We dedicated our Barn Quilt project at our June 9 Founders' Day meeting. The display is located by the porch of the museum near the flagpole at the museum.



Photos by Correine E. Moore

Local artist, Sue Mills, painted the design that was provided by the art department from the Calvert Marine Museum. Colors were selected to closely match the museum's motif and the design is evocative of the early 1900's. We are grateful to the Town of Chesapeake Beach and Council Member Gregg Morris for inviting us to be a part of the county's barn quilt project.

Our first concert on June 11, 2019 featured the Dave Chappell Band on the porch of the museum with the weather fully cooperating. On July 9, the Dixie

Ramblers will appear, and on August 13, we will have the Dixie Power Trio with the New Line Brass. All



The Dave Chappell Band at the Bay Breeze Concert on June 11.

concerts are scheduled to be held on the porch of the museum unless otherwise noted due to inclement weather or construction. **PLEASE NOTE:** The August 13 concert date was submitted as August 14 in error and was published in the Town Calendar as such. We apologize for the inconvenience. Every effort has been made to publish the correct date.

The children's programs are in progress with the remaining dates of July 11, 18, and 25 to be held at the Northeast Community Center, Room C, from 10AM – 11PM. Themes are: **July 11- Oh Honey Bee!** Learn about honey bees and how they help us - **July 18- By the Bay** - Why did people visit Chesapeake Beach by train? Learn about the fun things that used to be here, and discuss what makes our town special now! **July 29- Games and Picnic** - Play games, listen to music and enjoy a special treat. Programs are geared towards 4-7 year olds but all are welcome. Groups of five or more must contact the museum for a special visit as space is limited for individual families attending.

Our interactive model railroad is nearly complete with some final touches still pending! It is, however, operational for visitors to enjoy.



CBRM MODEL RR CLUB DISPLAY AT SPRING FAMILY FUN DAY.

CBRM's upcoming events include Fall Family Fun Day Sunday, October 13, 1PM – 4PM at the Northeast Community Center; Sweet Treat Express Saturday, November 16, 2PM – 3:30PM at the Northeast Community Center, and the Dramatic Reading of the Polar Express Friday, December 20, with two readings at 5:30PM and 7:00PM at the museum.

We would also like to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of "our" Bette Quigley who passed away on July 7, 2019. She worked every weekend and holidays for the museum for over twenty years, was in charge of the museum shop, and gave good cheer to



Bette Quigley (left) chatting up one of our visitors at a holiday event.

all who entered our doors while promoting local eateries and businesses. Her spirit and wonderful humor will be greatly missed. "Toodles" Bette.

A special note regarding our hours of operation. We will be adjusting some of our summer hours and days of operation on an as-needed basis. Please visit our website, www.cbrm.org or call 410.257.3892 for updates. ■

BULK TRASH COLLECTION NEWS

By: Holly Wahl

Bulk trash collection services are provided by the Town to all Town residents. This service is provided one day a month for the entire Town, being the third Thursday. If you have bulk trash for collection you must call Town Hall to schedule its collection by the third Monday no later than 12pm. Items must be placed on the curb no longer than 24-48 hours prior to collection. Residents placing items on the curb for longer than 24-48 hours are at risk of receiving a code enforcement violation.

Bulk trash includes:

- Appliances such as stoves, refrigerators and washing machines
- grills
- furniture
- mattresses and beds
- area rugs

- broken down play equipment (basketball hoops and play equipment will need to be broken down prior to collection)

These items are NOT acceptable for collection:

- Anything not included in your bulk trash collection request provided to Town Hall
- Pianos, pool tables and assembled play equipment
- Heat pumps
- Carpeting
- Construction and remodeling debris
- Hazardous waste such as motor oil, paint products and anti-freeze
- Scrap metal
- Medical waste
- Tires and auto batteries
- Grass and yard debris



INTRUDER AT BAY FRONT PARK

By: Madeleine Blake

If you frequent Bay Front Park you may have seen it. Japanese Knotweed is a fast-growing invasive that has taken over the area between both entrances to the beach. It is growing either side of the bridge and creek with the growth continuing to the southern end of B

Street. There are also multiple clumps on the bayside of the boardwalk.

Some invasive plants arrive here accidentally: as protective packaging in crates from overseas, accidental stowaways on exotic products, or when ships dump their ballast water.

Some are brought intentionally, as unusual botanic specimens; and such is the case with Japanese Knotweed. According to a Penn State University article: Japanese and Giant Knotweed (extension.psu.edu) was “originally introduced from Asia in the late 1800’s as an ornamental. These plants now occur over a wide range of sites and pose a significant threat to riparian areas by forming dense thickets which shade out other vegetation and reduce native species diversity.” Japanese Knotweed spreads via rhizomes and grows at a really rapid rate. In the spring, a new shoot can grow two feet in a week, topping out at six to ten feet. The plant looks like a shrub, but it is

herbaceous with the leaves dying back in the winter while the roots lay dormant.

The leaves are flat at the base and pointed at the tip.



Its lacy white flower blooms in July and August. The good news is that it rarely spreads via seeds. The bad news is that disturbed rhizomes can float in water and start new colonies elsewhere which means our area is particularly vulnerable. The roots may go down six feet. Getting rid of it is a multi-step process requiring consistent effort over many years. Cutting it back at least three times in a growing season helps slow the spread, followed by careful application of glyphosate, hollow-stem by hollow-stem, in mid to late summer. Small areas can be cut down and covered with black plastic to deprive it of sunlight. Read more about the plant and eradication on the internet. See below for a few links, but you will most likely find many more.

Bay Front Beach is already small, let’s not lose any of it to noxious Knotweed.

mdinvasives.org

dnr.maryland.org

www.phlorum.com/services/Japanese-knotweed/domestic-knotweed-removal/knotweed-identification/ ■

14 WAYS TO HAVE A MORE ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY SUMMER

By: Brandy Summerlin

Summers are a great time to live in Chesapeake Beach. Endless boating, picnics, hikes, beach days and BBQs are a time to come together and enjoy the weather with good friends and food. Here are 14 tips to help ensure a guilt-free summer.

1 Eat Local! This should be an all year goal, however, during the summer is the easiest time to eat local and savor all the regions flavors. Our community is lucky to have accessible, local, delicious food such as the Friday Night Farmers' Market in North Beach, Chesapeake's Bounty, a variety of Community Supported Agriculture(CSAs), and many farms within a quick drive to get all your local baked goods, meats, and veggies. This saves fossil fuels from storage and transit.

2 Drink Local! If you are looking for an adult refreshment, our county has award winning breweries and wineries. If you're visiting one of the local breweries consider a growler which is a great waste free, reusable way to enjoy your favorite brew.

3 Reusable Cutlery, Cups, & Plates: Whether you are packing a picnic or having a BBQ, using reusable cutlery, cups, and plates with drastically reduce your waste.

4 Grow a Garden and Include Native Plants in Landscaping: Draw pollinators to your yard and add lots of edible plants. This is one way to eat super local! Be mindful of your fertilizer use and consult the Master Gardener and Chesapeake Bay Foundation websites when deciding what is best for your yard. Consider getting your yard Bay-Wise Certified.

5 Use Eco-Friendly Bug Spray and Sunscreen

6 Carpool, Walk or Bike: Lower your carbon footprint by choosing these transportation methods.

7 Carry Reusable Items to Reduce Waste: Reusable items that replace their single use counterparts can amount to huge waste savings when used regularly. Reusable shopping bags, napkins, travel straws are all great items to keep on hand.

8 Mind Your AC: Consider a digital, programmable thermostat to set your schedule as to stay comfortable when you're home but not waste energy while you're away.

9 Do Your Energy Intensive Chores at Night: Don't heat up your house with the heat producing appliances just to pay to cool it back down!

10 Compost: Food items don't effectively break down when they go to the landfill because of the lack of oxygen when buried, responsible composting practices can provide a great amendment to your soil while reducing landfill bound trash.

11 Hang Clothes Out to Dry: This cuts down on energy consumption and keeps your home cooler!

12 Go to the Library: The library has so many options to entertain yourself. This is a great resource for books, movies, and music.

13 Be a Conscientious Boater: Keep your boat in good repair, don't leave fishing and crabbing debris in the water, dispose of waste in the appropriate receptacle, properly tie down anything that could go airborne while in motion and use practices that reduce fuel consumption.

14 Mind Your Trash: This tip is especially important while enjoying parks and beaches. It takes no time at all for the wind to catch your trash and blow it into our local waterways. When packing for the beach consider bringing only reusable items and taking them home with you or bringing a trashbag to secure your waste.

These small changes can have a huge impact and contribute to green summer fun! Try these tips out and set a great example for friends, neighbors, and family. ■

CALVERT LIBRARY TWIN BEACHES BRANCH

September 2019

Children's Programs

Summer Fun continues at the Library!

Out 'n About Storytimes—

Looking for an adventure? Try out Out 'n About Storytimes! Storytimes start at 10am and are designed for kids 0-5 and their grown-ups.



August 14 North Beach Volunteer Fire Department

Summer Fun Performers—Join us for fabulous performances each Tuesday morning at 10am at the Northeast Community Center. Fun for the whole family!

August 13 Magician Anthony Salazar

Fall Storytime:



FALL STORYTIME begins the week of September 9th and runs through the week of November 11th. Storytime meets in the Children's Area of the library Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Join us every week!

TUESDAYS

10:00 – 10:45AM PRESCHOOLERS'

STORYTIME This 45 minute storytime is for children who are able to participate in longer group activities. They are continuing to develop social and early literacy skills through movement, music and stories. Letter sounds, reading comprehension and math are among the concepts taught in this class to help prepare children as they transition to school.

11:00-11:30AM MIDDLES' STORYTIME This 30 minute storytime is geared toward children who are walking and able to participate in short group activities. They are developing social and early literacy skills through movement, music and stories. Counting, letter

recognition and fine motor skills are emphasized.



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11:00 – 11:20AM LITTLES' STORYTIME This 20 minute storytime is for little readers who are interacting with their environment by rolling, sitting, creeping, crawling and even walking. A love of reading is being nurtured through movement, music and stories. An emphasis is placed on encouraging interaction between babies and their caregivers.

SATURDAYS

10:00 – 10:45 AM SATURDAY STORYTIME This 45 minute storytime is for children of all ages. They are developing social and early literacy skills through movement, music and stories. Letter sounds, reading comprehension and math are among the concepts taught in this class to help prepare children for school.

Events for School Age Children:

Kids Just Want to Have Fun is an exciting hour filled with reading, discussion and projects.



Themes change every session. Kids Just Want to Have Fun will be held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. Designed for students in kindergarten through 3rd grade. Please register.

September 19th
October 17th

Code Name 3.6: For 3rd-6th grade eyes only! 3rd – 6th grade students are invited to this series of events which uses plenty of hands-on activities to have

fun with reading! Each month we will explore a new theme and introduce a great chapter book on the topic. No advanced preparation is needed and a snack will be provided. Please register.

September 5th
October 3rd



MakePlayLearn: Take building and creativity to a whole new level at the library. We provide the space, Legos® and other building materials . . . you provide the imagination. Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm. No registra-

tion required.

September 12th
October 10th

Manga Otaku Creator's Night: Teen and tween fans of Japanese comics and anime are invited to come, draw and catch up with other enthusiasts! Text @tbmanga to 81010 to sign up for text message reminders. Events are from 7:00 – 8:30 pm and registration is requested.

September 23rd
October 28th

Events for Adults:

Memories of Woodstock and '60s Music

Friday, August 9, 7-8:30 pm

Talk about Woodstock's 50th anniversary, listen to some of the music, and share memories!

Meet author Mark R. Millikin as he discusses his book, *The Joy and Heartache of Our 1960s Music*.

Book discussions at Twin Beaches Library,
7-8:30 pm



September 9th

The Overstory by
Richard Powers

October 21st

*What the Eyes Don't See: A
Story of Crisis, Resistance, and
Hope in an American City*. One
Maryland One Book selection.

Calvert Conversations: Second Thursdays of the month at 10am. Local history lite! Listen to stories in the library's living room; sometimes meet-up at local places of interest. Call 410-257-2411 for latest info.



September 12th
October 3rd

Local Trees
Aboard the Edna E.
Lockwood (For this special event, we will be meeting the 1st Thursday. See info below to register.)

Events for Families:

The Mobile Career Center will be parked at Twin Beaches Library from 1-4 pm every first Friday of the month. Stop by to visit the JobSource Mobile Career Center for your job search needs! Get job counseling and résumé help, search for jobs and connect with Southern Maryland JobSource. No registration.

September 6th
October 4th

Art in the Stacks: Visit the library to enjoy the work of local artists. A new artist displayed every month!

August Local waterman/artist—Will
McDonald—Pastels and Oils



To register for any programs or for more information, please contact the library at 410-257-2411 or see our website at www.calvertlibrary.info.



2019, CHESAPEAKE BEACH WATER PARK CELEBRATES ITS 25TH SEASON!

By: Marilyn Van Wagner

Capital Maintenance Improvements

We entered into our 25th Season prepared for the present and preparing for the future. After surviving all the bridge work for the past several summers, we invested in three large but necessary capital improvements. As soon as we closed down the 2018 Season we immediately began working with professional contractors on fixing several large cracks in the plaster of the main pool. Soon after we began working on our underground piping. The pool was constructed on pilings & concrete grade beams. Due to settlement of the ground around the pilings, the existing system needed to be replaced in a few areas and repaired in many areas to prevent further failing. These repairs, also performed by an outside contractor, will minimize and possibly eliminate pipe fractures and failures due to soil settlement. The third large project completed just prior to our opening on May 25th, was the resurfacing of the plaster for the entire pool. This large project also included replacing the waterline tiles, coping, and expansion joint tiles. The good news is that the water park was able to pay for all of these repairs from water park revenues and we

Contractors from Wilcoxon Pearl resurface approximately 18,000 square feet of the Main Pool.

did not need to look for any assistance from the Town's General Fund.

We hope over the next few seasons we can look into some new features but it was necessary to maintain our existing foundation prior to investing in any new capital improvements.

Employee Training This season we implemented a new Employee Training program called Learning Zen. The employees were able to train prior to opening through a series of videos that were created by the management team. It's been proven that for the Gen-Z, videos provide greater engagement than text. The courses are mobile friendly and can be tracked by both the students and management. Video learning is consistent and more efficient therefore offering a better training experience with a lower cost.

The Ice Breaker Training! Shortly after opening we held our Ice Breaker training, a mandatory training that is meant to promote teamwork. Employees were able to meet the rest of the management team and learn what other departments do and how we all work together. We practiced our Emergency Action Plan and then the 200+ employees are broken up into teams for a trivia game. This year the question with the most right answers was "Who is the Mayor of Chesapeake Beach?"





Sales Supervisor, Alex Handler holds up the correct answer for his team!



Aquatics Manager, Kristen Bunn, keeps score for all 8 teams.



Participants (342), joined us from near and far to participate in the 2019 WLSL.

Programs & Special Events We kicked off the Season with the World's Largest Swim Lesson on June 20th. We joined an estimated 50,000+ swimmers from 32 Countries, on five continents around the World, in an effort to break another world record and promote awareness that Swimming Lessons Save Lives. Drowning is the second leading cause of unintended, injury-related death for U.S. children ages 1-14. Research shows risk of drowning can be reduced by 88 percent if children participate in formal swimming lessons between the ages of 1-4.

offering four, two week sessions. The first two sessions were sold out and our third session which begins next week is almost full. For any information or to sign up visit <https://chesapeake-beachwaterpark.com/swim-lessons/>



Lifeguard Supervisor, Caroline Keegan (left) and Head Guard, Maddie Pearson, prepare to lead the crowd in our 9th Annual World's Largest Swim Lesson.

We brought back "Night Slides" again this Season and these fun filled evenings are offered every Friday in July. The lifeguards and Customer Service Specialists (CSS's), play organized games with the children. It is another way that we can say thank you to the community for all your great support over the past 25 years.

Catering This season we have been perfecting our catering and we have been told that we are getting really good at it. If you want to bring your family and friends to the Water Park and celebrate with a catered event, we will serve you at the Kellam's Pavilions. Choose from the Original Back Yard Cook Out or the Traditional Backyard Cookout. Prices are reasonable. Visit <https://chesapeakebeachwaterpark.com/catering/>

We are Safe! Safety is always our #1 priority and we are proud of our Aquatics Team! This summer we again received the score of EXCEEDS on our first Unannounced Operational Audit! The Chesapeake Beach Water Park is one of 600 Clients that are consulted and audited on a regular basis by Ellis and Associates, a leading company in International



2nd Session Swim Lesson, Level 1&2, Tadpoles. Top Row, Instructors (Left to Right), Lifeguards Gabby Young, Austin Passemante, Ryan Taylor, Olivia Ervin, Adrianna Ciccone, Head Guard Maddie Pearson, Danny Russell, and Maddie Barrick. On the bottom from left to right the children are Jacob Hopkins 3 y/o, Jaden Coleman 6 y/o, Harper Perez 4 y/o, Charli Kannegiese 5 y/o, Kayla Hoffman 5 y/o, Evah Case 4 y/o, Jackson Malone 3 y/o, Abigail Saravia 3 y/o, Dominic LaBriola 5 y/o, Cameron Standish 3, Leila LaMois 3, Max Becker 4 y/o.

This event also helps us to spread the message about our own Swim Lesson Program. This season we are



Chesapeake Beach Resident, Laila White, enters the Hula Hoop Contest during the Friday Night Slides.



Cade Nichols, Lifeguard (left), and Andre Sandler Lifeguard (right), lead the Relay Races at Night Slides.



Water Park Employees, CSS Caitlin Daniels (left), and Pamela Schallmo prepare to serve 60 guests from the Disabled American Veterans Northeastern Post No. 285.

Aquatics Safety and Risk Management. These 600 locations employ 400,000 Lifeguards internationally.

Maintenance- It's hard to talk about the water park without mentioning our Maintenance Tech Filo Blake. One of Filo's many projects this past spring was the construction of the new outdoor shack. This building which is now known as "The Shack", houses our outdoor Cool Zone and our outdoor convenience store. The good news is when we brought the store outside we sold fewer items but our store revenues increased. By constructing this shack we are also able to more efficiently utilize the space inside the Octagon Building. For safety reasons the aquatics team needs their own office space to house all the necessary safety equipment so that they can be better prepared for any emergency. This change also allows for space to treat our injured or overheated guests with more privacy.

Preparing Now for 2020! As we approach mid-season, we have already started interviewing for 2020. At the end of each season we usually lose about 10 of our leads as they finish up college and embark on their life time careers. Most members of our Management

Team will have been with us for an average of 5 years and it has been such a joy watching them grow from young teens to young adults. As these seasoned leads move on, new opportunity is available. It is always such a pleasure to see the new talent in the individuals that enter my office to interview for the upcoming season.

Our Halloween Event is just around the corner! If you have been around you know that The Town of Chesapeake Beach always puts on an action packed Halloween Event at or near the Water Park.

This Season we will again be joining the folks at the Calvert County to put on this fun event which will take place at the North East Community Center. We hope to see you there! ■

Schedule

August 13	11:00am to 7:00pm	Chesapeake Beach Resident Appreciation Day Half Price for CB Residents until 4pm; FREE for CB Residents after 4pm
August 19	12:00pm to 3:00pm	Character Day, Princesses!
August 20	11:00am to 7:00pm	Chesapeake Beach Resident Appreciation Day Half Price for CB Residents until 4pm; FREE for CB Residents after 4pm
August 27	11:00am to 7:00pm	Chesapeake Beach Resident Appreciation Day Half Price for CB Residents until 4pm; FREE for CB Residents after 4pm
September 2	11:00am	The last day the Park is open for the 2019 season. See you next year!



CBOCS

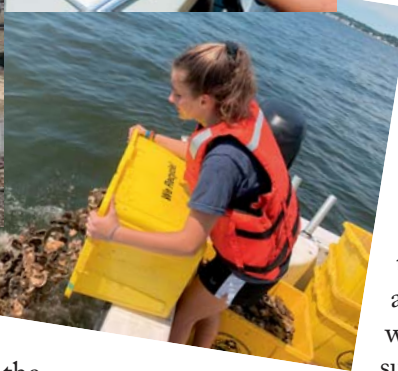
Oyster Restoration, Education and Outreach

By: John Bacon

Oysters Restoration – Principle Mission

June 1 – 30 CBOCS volunteers and public works employees completed the 8th oyster cycle. They moved 110,000 oysters from Fishing Creek and Herrington Harbor North to the Old Rock Reef. Spat count was a

measuring and counting oyster spat to determine if Fishing Creek is an ideal place to raise baby oysters. During the past 7 years more than 6300 students have participated in this program. Additional volunteers are needed to complete this experience. Please contact John Bacon at johnbacon1@comcast.net



little down from last year probably due to the excessive rain, thereby reducing the salinity of the water.

Used oyster shells are needed to support future growth of oyster spat. Please recycle any shells by depositing them in the bin at the rear of town hall.

Oyster Education – Parallel Mission

The fall of 2019 will see all 1300 fifth grade students, teachers and chaperones from 12 Calvert County Elementary Schools attending their annual oyster field trips to the Chesapeake Beach Railway Trail. These young scientists come to determine if Fishing Creek is a good place to grow oysters. They will be assessing water quality along with



Outreach – Parallel Mission

CBOCS is proud to be included in the tour of the Edna E. Lockwood, a fully restored bugeye oyster sailing boat. The Edna is the last of more than 600 bugeyes constructed in the late 1800's.

Restoration was completed by the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum under a grant from the US National Park Service. The Chesapeake Beach tour stop is from October 2-9 at the Rod and Reel Marina. 1 hour educational tours describing ship building and oyster harvesting in the late 1800's will be given. School students from surrounding elementary, middle and high schools will attend during school hours.

Public tours are available on the weekends. Make plans to visit the Edna as this is a one-time opportunity.

Fun on the Trail

Chesapeake Beach Railway Trail NATURE BINGO continues to challenge trail walkers to find 25 different natural items as they walk the trail. Make sure to get your copy at the trail entrance and play.

CBOCS is looking for new members to participate in their many activities. To become involved in CBOCS go to the Town of Chesapeake Beach web site and click on oysters. ■





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Beach
Elementary 410-257-1512
Northeast Community
Center.....410-257-2554
Emergency..... 911
Fire Department
(non-emergency)..... 410-257-6564
Library..... 410-257-2411
Post Office410-257-6180
Railway Museum.....410-257-3892
Sheriff
(non-emergency)..... 410-535-2800
Town Hall410-257-2230
Town Hall 301-855-8398

Town Hall is open Monday through Friday
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TRASH & RECYCLE

Location	Weekday	August	September	October	November
North Trash	Mondays	5*, 12, 19*, 26	9, 16*, 23, 30*	7, 14*, 21, 28*	4, 11*, 18, 25*
South Trash	Tuesdays	6*, 13, 20*, 27	3*, 10, 17*, 24	1*, 8, 15*, 22, 29*	5, 12*, 19, 26*
North Recycle	Thursdays	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	5, 12, 19, 26	3, 10, 17, 24, 31	7, 14, 21
South Recycle	Fridays	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	6, 13, 20, 27	4, 11, 18, 25	1, 8, 15, 22, 29

* Indicates Yard Waste Pickup Days (every other week)

VACANT TOWN COUNCIL POSITION

A seat on the Chesapeake Beach Town Council was recently vacated by a Town Council member.

Chesapeake Beach residents interested in applying for the

position should send their resumes to Sharon Humm, Town Clerk, at shumm@chesapeakebeachmd.gov by August 23, 2019.

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