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NEXT MEETING:	MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2019 7:30 PM	COMMUNITY CENTER
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Neighbors and Friends,

Many of your Board members and community neighbors have been working hard this summer on behalf of your HHCA. We had a terrific golf tournament and fund raiser at the Walden Country Club where a great time was had by all. We raised a total of \$2040 for the community. Thank you to Ashley Raymond and Matt Rhoderick for organizing this event.

We continue to work hard, hand in hand with Anne Arundel County, and are making progress on the enhancement of the Locust Trail property.

The hearing on the proposed Cell Tower on the fire department property has been postponed and is now scheduled for November 13 at 3:30 PM. We will be well represented at this hearing and are accepting donations to off-set these costs. Please visit our web-site at www.heraldharborcommunity.com to see how you can donate to this cause.

We continue to make improvements to the Bonaparte Beach area...look forward to reserving your "kayak rack" space in the coming months.

I would like to ask each of you a favor. We, your Board of Directors, are working hard to continue the improvement and maintenance of resources in our community. I would like to ask each of you to enlist a friend or neighbor who is not a member of HHCA to join. Our annual membership is reasonable and affordable and will help us to take on the necessary maintenance and improvements to Herald Harbor and to fight projects such as the cell tower that run counter to HHCA interests.

Also, please let me know how we are doing and what your Board of Directors can do continue to improve our community.

Community Information....October 2019

Upcoming Events of Interest

Used Book Sale, Flea Market and Holiday Bazaar

The HHCA is holding our annual Used Book Sale, Flea Market and Holiday Bazaar on October 26 from 8AM to 1PM at the community center. The HHCA is accepting flea market item donations (no clothes and no junk please). Clear out your cabinets and shed and donate to the community. We will sell the items and all proceeds will go to the HHCA.

We are also looking for crafters to sell their items for the Holiday Bazaar. The table cost is \$10. Please contact Jami Young at 410-923-0033.

We are also collecting used books for our sale. All books and flea market donations may be left under the awnings at the community center.

Cyber Security Awareness Presentation

On Wednesday October 30 at 6:30 p.m., join the States Attorney's Office in partnership with the Anne Arundel County Public Library Maryland City at Russett Branch for an informative presentation on Cyber Security. Attendees will learn how to protect themselves against identification theft, fraud, scams and exploitation online.

During the presentation, we'll share tools for improving cyber security including:

- Online safety basics
- Avoiding internet fraud
- Securing key accounts and devices
- Managing privacy settings

To RSVP for the event, contact the Anne Arundel County Library, Maryland City at Russett Branch, at <https://www.aacpl.net/location/marylandcity> or 410-222-1070.

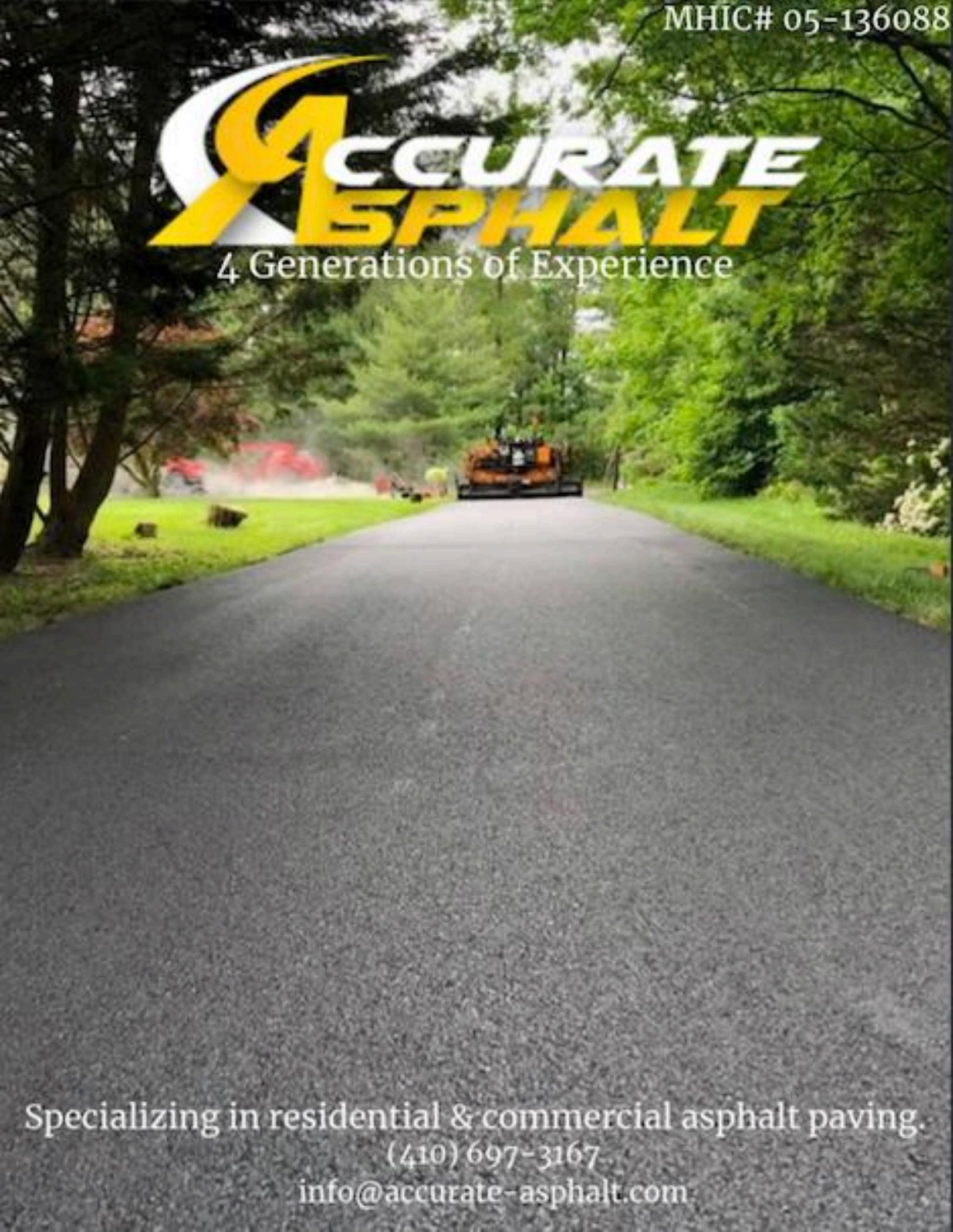
Halloween

On Halloween we will have lots of ghouls and goblins walking our neighborhood. If you have to drive that evening, please be especially careful. In the excitement of the evening, our trick-or-treaters are not always as observant as they should be.





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3M: Miscellaneous Membership, um, Meanderings

by Maureen Turman

- Neighbor Jim Burge came to the last HHCA meeting to express his concern that there might be community members who are currently struggling with upkeep around their property due to health issues. He wondered if others would like to join with him in creating a “**Neighbors Helping Neighbors**” committee. Contact him at Jimburge45@gmail.com or me at Membershipshhca@gmail.com if you’d like to be involved and contribute a few hours of time or if you know of someone in the neighborhood who could use a helping hand.
- **We’re trying something new in the New Year! The January 2020 general meeting will start an hour earlier at 6:30 pm** with the hope that those folks who’ve not been able to attend because of children’s bedtimes, and such, will be able to attend. We’re going to give this a try and see what happens. Let a Board member know if you have any concerns or kudos to share.
- **And now, a word about costs and numbers:** As many of you have noted, our dues are extremely low and laughably long overdue for an overhaul. Alas, changing the dues amount is complicated and while the Board is working on an update to the Bylaws we still find ourselves speeding toward 2020 with the same dues as, probably, 1980. Recently our Treasurer Connie Pumphrey made an analysis of the costs associated with various amenities of the HHCA, most notably the *Harbor News*. It has become abundantly clear that while postage and printing costs have continued to rise over time, as one might expect, our dues have not kept pace. Indeed, she found that it costs about \$15.39 per year for every household that receives their news in hardcover. Dues are currently \$10 for an individual membership and \$16 for a couple so, that math isn’t great. The good news is that many people do add a little extra when renewing. I want to make it very clear how much I appreciate your generosity. If you’d like to earmark a donation toward the *Harbor News* that would be great. Some people prefer to receive their newsletter in hard copy (I’m one of them) but if you don’t really care and you want to switch to an electronic subscription, that’s also fine—let me know when you renew. The idea is to get the news to the people in a way they can use; it’s no good if it doesn’t get read.
- **And how many of us are there, you might ask?** I currently have about 408 households on the rolls with about 635 voting-eligible individuals. We usually have about 20 households outside of the Harbor who subscribe and we send copies gratis to advertisers, new neighbors and our representatives at the county and state level. Obviously, I can use your help in encouraging people to join the HHCA.

Just for Laughs

Why do they put fences around graveyards? Because people are dying to get in.

What did the skeleton bring to the pot luck? Spare ribs.

What kind of music do mummies like? Wrap music.

How do you mend a Jack-O-Lantern? With a pumpkin patch.

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Garden Chat – Fall Care for Turf and Vegetable, Annual and Perennial Gardens

FERTILIZE YOUR TURF NOW: Remember that the fall is the time to fertilize your turf, NOT in the spring. Use a slow-acting fertilizer: choose one with NO phosphorus (P), unless yours is a brand-new lawn.

CLOSING VEGETABLE AND ANNUAL GARDENS: Proper clean-up in the fall greatly simplifies your work in the spring by removing over-wintering spots for pests and fungi. In addition, by planting a cover crop, you can prevent weed growth.

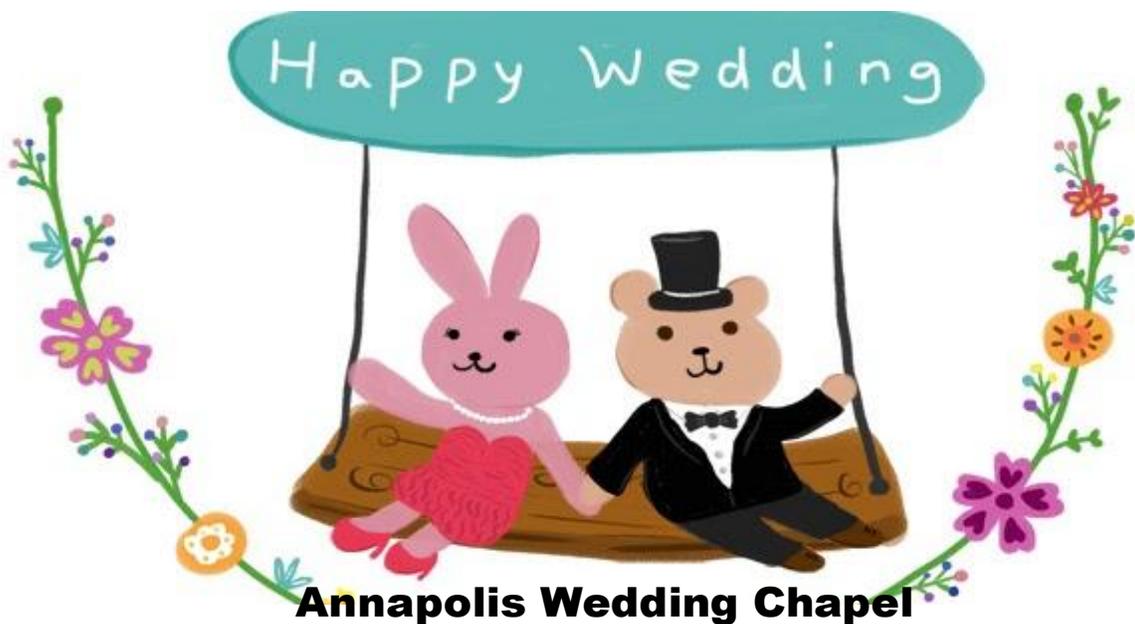
Simple steps: clear debris, weed as completely as possible, and plant a cover crop. The cover crop can be winter wheat, rye oat or crimson clover. All can be purchased at Bowen's or any farm supply store. Clover has the added benefit of taking nitrogen (N) from the air and transferring it to the soil – it's free, natural fertilizer for next spring. Work the seeds into the top layer of soil (so the birds won't have a feast), water the seeds, and forget about the cover crop until next spring. What could be easier?

WINTERIZING PERENNIAL GARDENS: Many perennials are better left standing over the winter than cutting them down. There are several reasons for this. In addition to many of the perennials having attractive foliage and/or seed heads, they offer food resources for birds. Many birds find the seeds of perennials particularly tasty. The stems of perennials also offer a place for some birds to hide during the winter. With some marginally hardy perennials, leaving the stems up for the winter aids in overwintering. The foliage helps to insulate the crowns. Mums seem to benefit a great deal from this practice. Another reason to leave stems standing is that if the perennial is a late riser in the spring, the stems will help to mark the spot and prevent any accidental digging in the area that might harm the underground portions of the plant.

Cutting back perennials in the fall may be something you would want to do especially if you were bothered by foliage diseases. Removing the old foliage would be a positive in this case as it helps to reduce the amount of inoculum present to re-infest next year's foliage. Removing foliage can also be one of pure aesthetics. Some gardeners like to see standing perennials in the winter and others don't. When perennials are cut down, do so after they have gone dormant. This is usually after the plants have experienced several hard frosts. Cut the plants down to within 2-3 inches of the crown. Cutting too close can result in winter injury on some perennials due to the fact that the buds for next year's growth are right at the surface or higher and not below the soil line.

BULBS FOR SPRING: If you want to plant bulbs for next spring, they should go in the ground as soon as possible. Properly preparing the soil for bulb planting is important. Good soil drainage is essential in raising bulbs. If you have a soil with a high clay content, it can be improved by adding compost, peat moss or some other source of organic material. The organic material should be worked in the top twelve inches of soil.

Spring flowering bulbs need phosphorus (P) to encourage root development. Keep in mind that phosphorus moves very little once applied to the soil. Some bulbs are planted 6 to 8 inches deep. The phosphorus needs to be mixed in the soil below where the bulbs will be located so it can be utilized by the bulb roots. Spring flowering bulbs should have mixed into the soil in the fall five tablespoons of 10-10-10 soluble fertilizer (or equivalent bulb fertilizer) plus two cups of bonemeal per ten square foot area. Do not fertilize spring flowering bulbs after they have started flowering. This tends to encourage the development of bulb rot and sometimes shortens the life of the flowers.



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You Are Here

By Maureen Turman

The Herald Harbor Citizen's Association (HHCA) was created many decades ago as a forum in which to discuss community issues of concern and a place to come together and collectively figure out how to advocate for our neighborhood in the county. The HHCA Board is made up of neighbors who volunteer their time and talent to make this community better for all residents. We also have several other neighbors with specific areas of expertise who contribute their valuable insight on specific projects. Recent meetings of the HHCA membership (last Monday of the month) have focused on things such as the concerns regarding the proposal of a cell tower in the center of our community and the transformation of the recently-purchased Locust Trail property into an amenity to augment boat ramp access while also providing a modest park on the North side of the Harbor. At our most recent meeting on September 30, we heard an informal presentation from the Anne Arundel County Police. (It turns out our community is pretty quiet from their perspective—except when folks are setting off illegal fireworks at annoying times. The main takeaway of their talk was: Lock your Cars! Indeed, opportunistic car break-ins are the crime concerns most prevalent in Herald Harbor).

It's really simple to become a member of the HHCA: one must live in or own property within Herald Harbor's borders and have paid the yearly dues. That means renters as well as homeowners are welcome to join. Joining the HHCA is a way to link up with your neighbors and support the community. Thank you for being here. I hope you will encourage others to join you.

Some people have asked what the boundaries of the Harbor are. You are a Herald Harbor resident if you live on any of the "trails," the main thoroughfares of Hall, Kyle, Snodgrass, Valentine, Eddy, North & South Riverside, Mountain, Hine, and Severn or any smaller roads leading off of them. Long Point homeowners can join the HHCA as well as those who live at the "Severnside Farm" end of Kyle. Also residents are those folks who live up on the "mountain" on Aston Forest and the Bristols. If you live on Herald Harbor road, you are eligible for membership as long as you are one of the houses that span from the Mini Mart to just beyond Daisy Trail.

Last Words on the Dogs of Herald Harbor (for now)

By Maureen Turman

So, dog-owners know that, um, poop happens. (Rather more frequently than perhaps we might like). And we also know that to be a good neighbor is to be proactive in cleaning up after our precious little Rovers and Fifis. But sometimes despite our best efforts, we are caught short without a handy little bag to get the job done. Not to worry, the community has got the situation under control: there are now two available "poop stations," one at the park on Kyle and another just installed at the Beach. A third station is planned for Brenner Park near the Community Center. With the installation of these free bag dispensers there is no longer any excuse for leaving things where they lie, if you get my drift. They will be regularly monitored but do be in touch if you find one is empty (shout out to the wonderful neighbor who has offered to keep on top of the situation at the Beach!). Oh, and be a good neighbor and please deposit the used bag appropriately in a trash can. Thank you!

Herald Harbor Citizens' Association

Membership Form

January to December 2020

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Your Email(s): _____

Your Phone Number(s): _____

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

***Note: Voluntary - Birthdays and Anniversaries that are shared with HHCA will be published in the Harbor News**

Annual HHCA Dues:	\$10/year Individual	\$16/year Family/Couples
Renewal or New Membership?		

Boat Ramp Dues: \$30/year

Newsletter Subscription Only: \$10.00/year for Non-Residents not eligible for HHCA Membership

Additional Donations to Herald Harbor Citizens' Association: (Thank you!)

\$_____ Eddy Boat Ramp Repairs and Improvements

\$_____ Beautification Committee Projects

\$_____ Herald Harbor Community Center Repairs and Improvements

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*853 Redwood Trail * List Price \$530,000 * 3 Bed's, 2 Bath's * Style: Split Foyer*

*Boxwood Trail (Lot) * List Price \$99,900*

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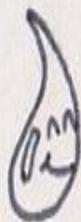
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*811 Birch Trail * Sold ~ \$230,000 * Seller Subsidy \$11,3622 *2 Bed's, 1 Bath * Style: Cape Cod*

*521 Herald Harbor Rd * Sold~ \$320,000 *3 Bed's, 1 Bath * Style: Colonial*

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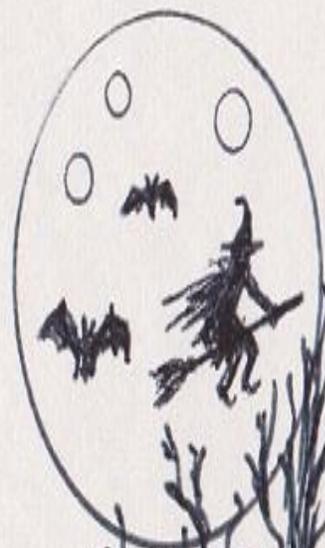
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Neighborhood News....October 2019

History of Herald Harbor

Last month we heard how the Hall family sold the land that would become Herald Harbor to executives of the Washington Herald newspaper.

History of Herald Harbor ***by Gloria Spence (1996)***

William Randolph Hearst, owner of **The Herald**, took exception to his newspaper being in the real estate business and on June 12, 1924, an article in **The Herald** announced; "HERALD HARBOR COMPANY IS NOT A HEARST NEWSPAPER PROJECT." On July 1, 1924, the property was conveyed to an independent corporation, Herald Harbor, Inc. party of the third part. Officers of the corporation were Rhey Snodgrass, former Herald publisher, president; William Shelton, former Herald circulation manager, secretary-treasurer; and C.S. Eddy, vice-president.

The property was surveyed into 25' x 100' lots selling for \$25 a lot or \$200 for waterfront lots. Herald Harbor was advertised as a summer beach colony for Washingtonians. On June 13, 1924, an ad in The Herald states "practically 3,000 lots have been sold.... the size and speed of the movement toward Herald Harbor has dumbfounded our most imaginative salesmen. Even before our roads are in decent shape for heavy traffic, good people are coming down in droves looking over the land, selecting locations and arranging for bungalows."

Edward Hine, general sales manager, called to order a meeting to formally organize Herald Harbor Country Club on the Severn. Shelton Park was cleared of trees for parking spaces. Bathhouses and a boardwalk were built on the beach, steps down the hillside were built to the beach, picnic facilities were provided. A dance pavilion was built at the top of the hill. An Inn was opened in the brick mansion on Mountain Road with 16 rooms to let and meals were served in the Dutch Tea Room. A beauty contest was held, said to outshine Atlantic City, with prizes of approximately \$5,000 to the winners. The prizes included a cottage (still standing on Kyle Road opposite the beginning of Snodgrass Road), a new car, and lots. A dock was constructed at Shelton Park to accommodate the boaters, canoeists, fishermen, and those desiring a 25-cent ride on the excursion launch.

People turned out in droves. They came by automobile. They came by special excursion trains on the W.B.&A. electric railway being run from 15th and H. Streets, Northeast, Washington, DC to Gott Stations, where motor buses transported the excursions to Herald Harbor, two miles distant. Bathing suits could be rented at the bath houses. Picnic groves were available. If a picnic was not brought, sandwiches and homemade crab cakes and drinks could be purchased at the refreshment stand on the beach. Boats, fishing tackle and bait could be had if visitors wished to fish in the waters of Severn River or Valentine Creek, both which abound in fish of all kinds. They could be cooked and eaten right on the club grounds. Thousands answered the call to "dance where the breezes blow at Herald Harbor on the Severn."

It was necessary to enlarge the dancing pavilion overlooking the harbor from a sixty-foot cliff. The dancing pavilion became almost as popular as the beach. As soon as electric lights were installed, evening dances were held. Club members and visitors gave liberal patronage to James Clarkson when he built a three room store just downhill from Herald Harbor Country Club in the mansion. He sold a complete line of groceries and household articles. Plans were made to erect a chapel for church services and a local fire department. The church became a reality in 1926 and a small volunteer fire department began in 1927.

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November

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December

Dave Benford, Karen Benford, Wanda Brown, Jeff Bussink, Patrick Bussink, Andrea Campbell, Nadia Cote, R.C. Craig, Paul Duret, Bill Durner, Cece Hilton, Elizabeth Johnson, Brandon Korink, Bill Miller, Jill Sheils, Carissa Surber, Holly Terres, Fred Womick, Erin Young, and Mike Young

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Happy Anniversary....

November

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Raymond & Camille Dumentat
Steve & Holly Terres

December

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Patrick & Katie O'Keefe
Ken & Cyndy Sampson
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and to the family and friends of Nancy Stewart

Community Center Rental Did you know the community center is available for event rentals? Contact Kim Cole at 410-562-8248 or rentalshhca@gmail.com

Thank You Janet Clauson, David Crump, Kim Jackson and Jami Young, for your help at the September newsletter mailing party.

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To report use of All-Terrain Vehicles and mini-scooters/pocket cycles in prohibited areas (roads and parks!!) or their use without the written permission from the owner of the private property, call:

- **911** at the time the problem is occurring, or
- **410-222-8610** for the non-emergency number or
- **410-222-6155** for Sergeant Snyder, to discuss on-going complaints as well as to report vandalism or trespassing, (use the same numbers as above).
- **1-800-752-DRUG (3784)** to report suspected drug activity

You can be anonymous. Provide names, addresses, or car tag numbers, if possible

Please report any and all incidents/concerns to Western District: **410.222.6155**. By reporting all incidents, we can help the police “connect the dots” to determine patterns and identify problem areas. Help the police help us.

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Community Center	Kim Cole (rentalshhca@gmail.com)	(410)562-8248
Center Maintenance	Ed Rober	(410)987-3813
Business Directory	Jami Young	(410)923-0033
Funeral Luncheons	Jan Arnold	(410)353-5104
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Eddy Road Boat Ramp	Preston Cole	(410)562-8241
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October 26, 2019	Holiday Bazaar and Used Book Sale
October 28, 2019	HHCA Meeting
November 1, 2019	Deadline to submit Newsletter articles
November 25, 2019	HHCA Meeting
December	No Newsletter/HHCA meeting
December TBD	Holiday Lighting Contest

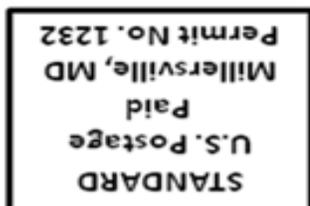
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