

# THE BARNACLE

## Meet The Neighbors: Joe & Brenda DeRemer & The Pets They Rescue

by Joe & Brenda DeRemer

Brenda and I volunteer with an organization called Pilots 'N Paws, or PnP. It's a group of pilots who either own their own airplane, or rent planes, to transport animals that have been rescued and are available for adoption, ideally, or fostering until an adoptive home can be found.

Although Pilots N' Paws is a national organization, many of the pilots work most of the time, with the same specific rescue groups, which is what we do. We work with a rescue group in Rougemont, NC called Chances Angel Rescue and Education, or C.A.R.E. The head of CARE is Rhonda Beach. She and her husband, Phil, and a group of foster volunteers, have saved over 2,000 dogs since they started the effort in



2010. These are dogs that were literally on their last days, or even hours, from being put down. Rhonda goes into the shelters and pulls out the dogs which she thinks could be adopted. She takes them to a vet who volunteers his time for spaying, neutering, microchipping, or any other care needed. Rhonda then works with another rescue group, Almost Home Dog Rescue, in Blue Bell, PA. Carolyn Powers is head of that organization and works to find adoptive and foster homes for these animals.

The reason for the need of transport from one place to another is that there is an excess of dogs in NC, and most of the South, due to the lack of spay/neuter laws. And, we have been told, there is a lack of adoptable animals up north. Where our part comes in is flying the dogs from North Carolina to Wings Field, just outside PHL. We've been doing this about a year now, and so far have transported 26 dogs (and 1 cat --cutest thing!) There are always tears from the foster parents in North Carolina. They have

### Community Calendar

- **Tuesday, May 3rd**, Board Meeting, 7pm, home of Ben Wisthoff
- **May 11-13** Dumpsters
- **Tuesday, May 17th**, Garden Club, 7pm, home of Cris Imle
- **Saturday, May 21st**, Spring Fling, 1pm, Community Beach

sometimes had these animals for a few months and have become very attached. But, it's a wonderful experience to see the adoptive/foster people rushing to the airplane when we land at Wings to claim 'their' dog! It's so rewarding to know that these animals are going to have a wonderful life in their fur-ever home!!

It's about an hour and a half flying time from Easton, where we keep our plane, down to Timberlake (Rougemont's airport) and a two hour flight to Wings at Blue Bell. Every single dog we have transported has had the absolute sweetest temperament! Usually, once they're in the airplane and settled in their cages, they just go to sleep. No barking or whining. It's almost as if they know something better awaits them! But when we land at Blue Bell, they're all definitely ready to be out of their cages and off the plane!! The foster/adoptive parents are all smiles and sometimes I believe the dogs are smiling, too!



Brenda and I (and a neighbor made the trip once) have done 8 transports so far and would love to do more as time and finances permit. It takes quite a bit of coordinating to set up these trips, but it's well worth the effort.

Joe & Brenda moved to North Shore in September of 2005 from Annapolis.

### North Shore's 2016 Earth Day Clean-up

by Tracy M. Poyneer



On behalf of North Shore's Board of Governors, we would like to personally express our thanks and gratitude to the 60+ neighbors who participated during Clean-up day on Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup>. Your willingness to lend a hand strengthens our community. Clean-up day could not have been a success without your hard work. For your time and effort, please accept the appreciation of this Board, our community, and myself. You are truly a valued resident of North Shore On The Magothy. Special

thanks to **Carly Anello** and **Press 1 Lawn Service**.

*Earth Day clean up photos courtesy of Carly Anello*



**In the June issue, we will honor all of our North Shore graduates, please send all graduation announcements to [adbart65@me.com](mailto:adbart65@me.com) by May 25**

## A Note from the President

Hi Neighbors,

I would like to start by thanking all of the residents that made our cleanup day the success that it was. It is amazing how much work we can accomplish in just a few hours. I'm pretty sure we had a little party afterwards



as well.

The improvements at our marina continue, and I think it looks great now that the old, hazardous shed has been removed, and the water and power systems are becoming more reliable. We're lucky to have such an amenity, and the great volunteers that help with the day to day operations.

I'm looking forward to the summer, and all of the events that are to come, so we can continue to come together as a community to enjoy and preserve our own slice of "the land of pleasant living."

Again, I encourage any member to never hesitate to reach out to myself, or any board member if they have any questions or

concerns. We can't address a problem that we're not aware of.

Respectfully,  
Ben Wisthoff

## Welcome Report

*by Rick Watts*

I had the pleasure of meeting **Mike and Megan Scott** who recently rented the Dowling cottage at 426 Park Creek Rd. They are both life-long Pasadena residents and moved here from Chelsea Beach. They have spent a good deal of time cleaning up the yard and fixing things left undone by prior tenants. You can really see a difference in their yard!

Mike works as a technician for Phelps Water Company, and Megan is studying Radiology. They hope to meet lots of neighbors at the Earth Day clean-up on April 16 and look forward to being active in the community.

## Brush Fire Days

*by Jack Wisthoff*

The early spring of 1944 was very dry in Pasadena. On Easter Monday (April 10) there was a strong wind from the north. Near noon somewhere around the North Shore Road and Eagle Hill fork, a woods fire began. The Baltimore Sun (April 11, 1944) reported it as a brush fire but the Evening Capital called the fire a "crowned type" that was spreading in the tops of trees.

Before the fire was completely controlled that night it burned over 1800 acres (three square miles). It spread through Brady's Creek, Sillery Bay, Gray's Creek and

touched North Shore before it burned itself out at the water's edge as far east as Long Point.

According to the newspapers, the fire was fought by 400-500 people. Local residents worked to save their homes and vehicles. Coast Guardsmen came from Curtis Bay. Fort Meade sent 150 Italian prisoners of war with a military guard force. The prisoners worked until near dark and were returned to Fort Meade. The Evening Capital reported that every fire company in Anne Arundel County was represented.

Six firemen from the Earleigh Heights fire company and their truck were encircled by fire at one point during the day. The firemen escaped but the truck was lost. According to the Capital "paint on the Indian pumps carried by the firemen was cracked by the heat." Edward Bender saved his summer home and the homes of his near neighbors William Williams and Joseph Malenofski. Mr. Bender had gone to his summer home to recuperate from a recent illness. According to the Baltimore Sun he said "everybody left the neighborhood in a panic and when I tried to get out I found myself almost totally surrounded by fire."

In Boulevard Park, a group of nine homes was encircled by flames. The several tenants in those homes were able to escape on a boat provided by William Haslup.

It is clear that the fire moved quickly and only stood still when encountering larger fuel sources. Many of the larger sources were old growth forest trees whose charred stumps would attest to the fire years after the event. According to the fire authorities, the fire destroyed at least six waterfront

houses, several dry stored boats, a number of cars and garages, a trailer, a barn and a fish shed.

The barn along with the fish shed was located in the North Shore community near Gray's Creek bog. It belonged to William Otterbach (sic) whose farmhouse was a few hundred feet away. This was the only damage reported on the lower side of Gray's Creek. Some of the homes that were lost belonged to Paul Gauniel, Vernon White, J.M. Cuffeley, William Atkins, Miss Mollie Cuffeley and Homer Todd.

Mr. Todd was Mr. Fortune on Baltimore radio. He later built a new home in North Shore. Cars were lost by William Keyser, Arthur Stamm and A. Atwell.

R.H. Hershberger, district forester, was of the opinion that the fire started along the road by a cigarette or match tossed in the underbrush. The fire fighting was directed by Henry W. Schlosser the district force supervisor. He was assisted by H.C. Buckingham. The fire was declared under control by 9:00 PM.

The Evening Capital reported that the fire fighters were supported with food and drink by the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Red Cross disaster committee. Canteen Corps workers, staff assistants and motor corps members were called out to help feed the fire workers. The Red Cross brought 150 sandwiches and urns of coffee prepared by the Carvel Hall Hotel. They also prepared other food and drink at the fire site.

On April 10, 1944 there were 40 brush fires in Baltimore County. An especially large one was fought in the Essex area. Elsewhere in Anne Arundel County there

was a brush fire which damaged a cottage on Joyce Lane. The fire was fought by units from Arnold, Eastport and Earleigh Heights. A dozen local women assisted the firemen in their work.

A fire was also fought on 25 acres in West Annapolis near the railroad bridge. The Naval Academy and West Annapolis departments contained the fire without structural damage. The fire was blamed on an unextinguished campfire.

Mr. W.O. Tucker Jr. called for firemen from his saw mill in Davidsonville. A saw dust pile called Mt. Vesuvius by neighbors had been reignited by the high winds. The flames were soon controlled.

Galesville had a field fire which burned 15 acres on the farm of Fred Siegert. At Gibson Island the garbage dump burned.

If you have any memories of the big Pasadena fire or any of the others mentioned, please share them with us. Do you know any of the people mentioned above? Do you have any more information about the big Brush Fire? Please let us know.

### **Garden Club** *by Laurie Gardner*

On April 19th, the Garden Club hosted a spring mixed-flower wreath making event. This fun and interesting class was located at Willow Oak Flower and Herb farm in Severn.

The ladies that own and operate this farm are well versed on many different flowers, herbs, ornamental plants and medicinal

botanicals. They started our evening with a lovely and interesting tour of their 17 themed gardens. The farm offers many different classes related to plants, food, medicinal herbs and other workshops including teas, lunches and general gardening for beginners.

Many of our neighbors were able to enjoy this fun outing and we are already looking forward to our next visit to the farm. Join us. You won't regret it!



### Thank You Neighbor!

- Thank you to Cyndi Gottschalk for delivering the April Barnacle!

## North Shore Galley

by Nancy Anello

### Curried Shrimp with Salad

#### Nutritional Information

Calories 570  
 Protein 45 g  
 Carbohydrate 10 g  
 Fat 39 g  
 Saturated Fat 6 g  
 Sodium 630 mg  
 Fiber 4 g  
 Sugars 5 g  
 Cholesterol 400 mg

#### Ingredients

- 1 1/2 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 celery (large)
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 7 ounce fresh or frozen medium-sized shrimp
- 1/3 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

#### Preparation

Wash and chop celery. If using fresh shrimp, peel and clean; if using cooked frozen, rinse and pat dry. For fresh shrimp, cook in a pot of boiling water and cook until shrimp turns bright pink, about 3-4 minutes. In a medium mixing bowl, combine shrimp, chopped celery, black pepper, lemon juice, mayonnaise, and curry powder. If desired, cover and chill in the refrigerator ~1 hour, to allow flavors to blend. Serve over salad greens.

#### Neighborhood Notes

- For Sale: 2003 Boston Whaler 21' Outrage. Mercury 225 Outboard, bimini top, fish well and ski pole. Great for cruising the Bay, fishing and water-skiing! \$22,000. Mark Morris 301 529.9990

**Minutes from the Meeting  
of the  
North Shore Board of Governors  
April 5, 2016**  
*by Lana Matovcik*

The regular monthly meeting of the North Shore Board of Governors was held on April 5, hosted by Tracy and Adam Poyneer. The meeting was called to order at 7:05. In attendance at the meeting were Board Members Lisa Stamper, Ben Wisthoff, Marion Glasby, Laurie Gardner, David Klatt, Doug O’Connell, Rick Scruggs, Amy Bartholomee, Tracy Poyneer, Lana Matovcik, and Jeanne Brush. Guests Rachael Klatt, Glen Ebaugh and Adam Poyneer were also in attendance.

The minutes of the March meeting of the Board were approved as submitted.

Treasurer’s Report

The General Fund opening balance in March was \$18,435. After revenues of \$6,626 and Expenses of \$6526, the ending balance was \$18,535. The reserve Fund CD balance ended the month at \$28,101.00 The Garden Club began the month with net revenue of \$1239. With expenses of \$57.48 for candles and \$107.25 for leaf removal, the ending net revenue was \$1,074.00

Beach

A new volleyball net was purchased for \$37.09. We will plan to remove the old one and replace it with the new one during Earth Day Clean Up on Saturday, April 16. In addition to the 8 community events scheduled for the Beach, we have three paid individual Beach rentals. The beach calendar thus far is as follows:

4/16	Earth Day Clean up
5/21	Spring Fling
6/4	Hawkins
6/18	Summer Kick Off
6/25	Young
7/3	W. Bartholomee
7/4	4 <sup>th</sup> of July event
9/24	Crab Feast
10/28	Adult Oktoberfest
10/31	Children’s Halloween Activities
12/11	Caroling & Santa

Doug has completed and submitted the Anne Arundel County Department of Health Beach Sampling Program Survey for 2016 so that we will continue to participate in the monitoring program.

Got-To-Go porta-potties were delivered to the Beach and Marina/Park on Friday April 1. The unit delivered to the Marina was not placed as directed. They were directed to place it on the grass across the gravel drive from the old shed. Instead, they placed it next to the old shed. Doug recommended that we let it stay there until the shed is torn down and then have it moved across the gravel drive. It can be easily moved by two people at the time the shed is torn down.

Doug is still working on getting lights installed in the pavilion. So far it looks like we can get it done within the \$1000 budget using efficient LED lights.

## Membership

The second dues reminder notice will be mailed out today.

We have 99 current membership renewals including 5 complimentary memberships for new residents.

Jeanne noted that 40% of renewals do not want the e-mail addresses published on the website and 18% do not want their phone numbers on the website. Jeanne also suggested that the Board consider deleting the membership roster from the website because a significant number of members are concerned about security and misuse.

Finally, Jeanne was asked whether membership was available to the daughter of a deceased resident, while the family decides what to do with the property. The Board agreed that the daughter was welcome to join the association and participate in community events.

## Entertainment

The first event will be Saturday April 16 (rain date 4/17). Flyers went out today for the Earth Day Clean Up event, and already Tracy has 47 confirmed participants. She is expecting 60 or more participants this year. Tracy met with Board members to define goals and projects to be completed for each area so that we can provide direction. The work list this year is not lengthy because so much was accomplished last year. Thus far we have expenses of \$524 for the event to rent one 30 yard dumpster. Laurie Gardner will work to get approval from the county Forestry Office for any pruning and tree trimming to be done as part of the event, which includes trimming overhanging branches along the marina road and low

branches on the willow tree at the park which gets in the way of mowing.

The event will begin at 9:30 with Board members to report at 9:15. Breakfast of coffee, juice and bagels will be available. Lunch will be provided at 12:00 and there will also be drawings for a variety of items provided by area merchants.

## Garden Club

The Garden Club would like to mulch the gardens this year to help keep the weeds down and help retain moisture. Lisa has priced mulch from different providers, and found the best price to be from AAA Recycling. After motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to approve up to \$409.00 for mulch (this is over and above the normal garden club maintenance budget).

The Garden Club is planning its own clean up activity on April 12 at 4:00pm.

The herb garden at the marina entrance will continue this year, and we may add more herbs. They are also considering expanding to include vegetable plants. Tomatoes are the primary focus and they are looking into the new hay bale (straw) gardening techniques as an option.

## Park

The park looks good so far this year. Rick ordered the dumpster for the Earth Day Clean Up Event. Rick noted that the metal roof from the sign blew off in the recent wind storms and is actually in the water at the marina. He is in favor of pruning the willow to make it safer for the kids and grass cutters. For Earth Day, he wants to clean up the grate and transplant the daffodils, clean up the curb area, edge the

basketball court and trim trees to make the marina visible across the park. He will coordinate with Laurie Gardner to get county approval.

## Pier

David has been very busy and there is a lot happening at the marina these days.

### 1. Ramp Keys

The first item on the agenda is replacing the ramp key. We have virtually no more keys for the existing lock, and about 30 keys are unaccounted for. It cost about \$2000 to replace the lock and purchase keys the last time this was done. David has a plan to change the keys every year. This can be accomplished for approximately \$1181. David has updated the ramp key application and proposed the annual ramp key rental be increased to \$35.00. The Board agreed that this was a bargain compared to area ramp fees, and is needed to help defray the cost of the keys, and to address needed repairs at the ramp. When we implement the new lock system, there will be signs placed at the marina in advance. David would also like to replace the chain which would cost approximately \$50.00. It was suggested that he consider placing a chain across the driveway for security. David said he would look into this and check with slip holders.

After motion duly made and seconded, the Board voted to approve \$1400.00 for new keys and chain, and unanimously agreed to the proposed increase in key fee.

### 2. Electric

Last year, at the annual meeting, the residents approved the expenditure of \$8000.00 to tackle some long overdue

maintenance and upgrades needed at the marina. To date, we have spent \$6865.00 on plumbing installation and upgrades and a new shed. We plan to remove the old shed, but a lot of work is required to address some very hazardous electrical issues before that can be accomplished. He has received a proposal to finish the electrical work and bring it up to code for \$2600.00. This includes removing the subpanel in the old shed and re-feed from new shed, repairing broken conduit, relocating 4 circuits to the new shed, connecting the old well pump to the new shed equipment, relocating photo cell to light pole, moving 4 outlets to new poles, and cleaning up after all work. Jeanne moved that we approve the proposed expense. The motion was seconded by Marion and passed unanimously.

### 3. Slip Fees.

David proposed that we increase the slip fees to \$16.00 per foot which is still very inexpensive for a slip rental, and it will help us repair the failing bulkhead, add security lighting and wifi at the marina. Jeanne moved that we approve the increase from \$12/ft to \$16/ft, Marion seconded, and the motion carried with one member voting against the increase.

Marion asked that David write an article for the Barnacle to notify and communicate with marina users. Marion is also going to create a separate record of marina income and expenses. The members of board agreed that the marina adds value to all of the homes in North Shore and has been sorely neglected for some time. We are considering establishing an operational budget for the marina/pier which will capture most of the income from the facility to be applied to its maintenance and operations.

The members of the Board were concerned by the extremely dangerous electrical issues that David brought to our attention, and decided that we did not want him to have to wait for a board meeting to address this type of problem in the future. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board unanimously approved authorizing David to spend up to \$1000 to address ad hoc safety issues as they arise.

There are currently 2 people on the waiting list for an upgraded slip.

#### 4. Clean Up Day

David has to work, and will not be there. Rick will help with direction at the marina. Primary projects include painting the new shed. David will get paint and primer. Volunteers can bring paint brushes and rollers. Rick will talk to Wayne about repairing the roof over the sign.

#### Roads & Zoning

Laurie received two requests for Board approval this month. One was from Mike Davis for emergency tree pruning due to a dangerous condition. This was approved by Laurie and ratified by the Board.

The second proposal from from the Wisthoffs who are planning to redo their walkway with "turfstone." They will get a permit for the walkway from the county. This proposal was unanimously approved.

#### Barnacle

The April issue went out today. Thanks to Cyndi for taking care of delivery. The June issue traditionally honors our graduates. If you have a graduating student in your household please submit information to

Amy. The deadline for the May issue is April 25.

#### Welcome Report

Rick was not at the meeting but submitted the following report which was read into the minutes:

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#### Old Business

It was decided that the Board will not be offering its new patio heaters for rent due to liability concerns. We still need to make a decision on the purchase of propane tanks for the heaters. Doug said that we could buy 3 tanks with gauges for \$150.00 including filling with propane. The board decided to table this discussion until later in the season.

#### New Business –

Jon Bailey, who has been donating power and water for the community sign and garden, is moving to 1090 Trails End Rd. and has asked the board to address this with the new residents who will be renting his old house. We will bring this to the

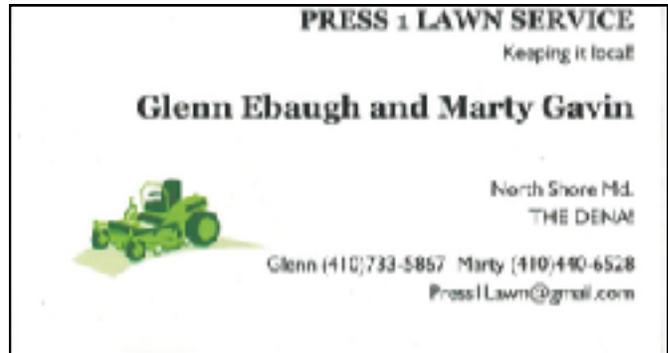
attention of Rick Watts and ask him to discuss the issue with our new residents when he meets with them.

The dumpsters which the County provides as a free service to local communities will be here May 11-13. We were very fortunate to get a Spring date this year!

Glenn Ebaugh, who has been providing lawn service since August last year, proposed to continue his service at the same price as last year. The Board unanimously approved the contract.

The next meeting will be held at Ben Wisthoff's house on May 3 at 7:00 pm.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50pm



New Life Addiction Counseling & Mental Health Services of Pasadena, MD provides outpatient treatment and addiction treatment services (including detox, if needed) for those struggling with substance abuse and drug and alcohol addiction, as well as for those with mental health issues. With an emphasis on total abstinence from alcohol and drugs, our treatment services are designed to motivate clients to develop strategies through education, self-awareness, therapy and counseling, and participation in specialized groups. Serving the community for 32 years. Contact us for a confidential appointment. 410.255.4475





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