I recently posted some items for sale on Craig’s List; our own Neighbor.com; and the Crofton Yard Sale site. I was immediately bombarded with texts responding from the Craig’s List site saying this person and that wanted my stuff but they were at sea, in the military, uncomfortable carrying cash and would deposit my asking price if only I would provide my PayPal account information. Scam one. Next, by text, I received three different offers for my juicer first asking that I respond only by email. So, I texted back and forth and made two appointments for the next day. One never showed, the second texted me they would be 30 minutes late, was a no-one show but then insisted they were there but I did not answer the door. Nope. I was in the front garden. Greater minds than mine...what is that scam about? Just malice? Next, I got a text offer responding to my ad in Arden's instance of the Neighbor.com site also saying they wanted the juicer. When I responded with a "come over now" they texted that they had a 1:00 soccer game and could come after. I saw the original address on that… Capetown, South Africa. Then, they texted they would come over after church the next day. I accused the two latter texters of scamming and they went away but I still wonder what the mechanics of that scam are. Anybody got it figured out? Makes me nostalgic for putting an ad in the local trader paper.
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ACA OPERATIONS UPDATE
By: Ria Jacob

ACA Meeting
The next meeting of the ACA will occur on Wednesday evening, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. at our Town Hall. Andrew Pruski, our District 4 Councilman for A.A. County will be on hand to update us on things affecting our community.

Happy Mother’s Day to all of the lovely mothers in Arden. You make the world go around!

The Annual Bull Roast will occur on Saturday, June 30th from noon until 8 p.m. at Beach 4. Mark your calendars for this wonderful family beach party. Plan to spend the day visiting friends, enjoying the water and savoring fresh roasted beef dinners. Cold beer will be on tap from the beer truck.

The Beach Clean-Up on Saturday, April 28 was well attended. New sand has been delivered to Beaches 1, 2, 4 and 5. Volunteers raked and evened out the beach sand, trimmed plant material, rebuilt trash receptacles and refurbished picnic tables in an effort to have the beaches clean and ready for the 2018 season. A barbecue was held after the clean-up for the workers. An enormous thank you to everyone who helped to ‘Make our Beaches Great Again.’

By the time this NewsBuoy goes to print, we hope that the Arden Plant Sale was a huge success. This is the Garden Club’s signature yearly event to offer lovely plantings for Mother’s Day and to open the season with a variety of flowers for our gardens. We hope that everyone had a chance to pick up something beautiful and fragrant.

Although it’s not until October, it’s not too early to remind you about Arden’s annual ‘Dumpster Days.’ It is scheduled for the last weekend in October, Friday, the 26th and Saturday, the 27th at the Arden Ballfields. If you haven’t volunteered for a community project yet, think about helping out at this yearly event.

The Kids’ Club
The much anticipated ‘Movie Night’ is beginning its 2018 season on Friday, May 11 at Beach 4. The movie selected for Opening Night is “Ferdinand” and will begin at dusk. Additional monthly movies are planned throughout the summer. This is a family event, so bring everyone, and be sure to bring your beach chairs and blan-
**NEWS BUOY 4**

**ABI OPERATION UPDATE**  
*By: Scott Stose*

Hello Arden Residents! We got off to a great start with our beaches this year. While attendance was down a little this year for the Annual Spring Clean-up, we managed to get all of our projects completed. An appreciation party was enjoyed by many afterward at Beach 1. Thank you all so much for your contributions! Too many people to name!

A very kind resident is spreading all the sand and gravel with his own time and equipment. This is not a “one-day” task so please understand it will be complete soon. We still want to replace a few railroad ties and 2 BBQ grills, but they are on order. I hope everyone enjoys the new beach sand and gravel for our parking lot and driveway.

In case any of you are wondering about contractors using our beach, it is always with permission or simply not allowed. If you see something suspicious, please report it to your beach rep or me the Chairman. We keep a certificate of insurance on hand for any contractor using our facilities in case they damage something. We do have a comfortable arrangement with Norris and Son’s as they just donated a truckload of beach sand to us and they have completed a couple repairs at no cost to our residents.

Just a reminder, we have seen a lot of residents with GLASS at the beach. Please do not bring it down there. The problem is it goes into a trash can and some troublemaker pulls it out of the trash and breaks it in the sand. The next thing you know, a 2 year old is getting stitches! Please be kind and considerate to your neighbors! Also, there has been a big increase in the amount of DOGS at the beach. It is not allowed for several reasons: 1) animal waste (yes even urine can cause health issues) and 2) not all dog owners are good owners (behavioral issues and picking up after their animals)! Please respect the right of every resident to enjoy a quiet and peaceful time at the beach. Not everyone is a dog lover! I have asked our security officers to pay particular attention to this as it is out of control right now. You will get one warning! If more than one occurrence, you could lose your beach privileges for

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the year. If you see it, report it! Easy rules, NO DOGS-NO GLASS! We get a lot of complaints!

Dumpsters and GOTUGO potties were delivered during the last week of April.

Mark your calendars for the Annual Bull Roast on Saturday, June 30th at 11am until 7pm. We will post more details a little closer to the date. Keep watching for our signs and our Facebook posts. If you would like to help out at this event, we are looking for 3 or 4 more people to help replenish food, set-up and clean-up. It is a lot of work for just a few, so the more the merrier!

Another local favorite coming up on Saturday, June 23rd is Eastport’s A Rockin. Check out the page at www.eastportsarockin.com

BTW, ABI does not monitor NEXT DOOR. If you want to contact us, do it through the appropriate board member via the ardenonthesevern.com website, by E-mail or through our Facebook page only please. You will get a quicker response.

There was a little confusion about the combination locks for the ramps. All locks are currently working and programmed to the new 2018 combination that was printed on your launch permit. A resident (Paul Urbine) provided the welding for all the locks. Thank you sir!

Please have a wonderful, safe summer!

SLOW DOWN ARDEN!

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Juggling all we need/want to do is a constant effort, especially now that Spring is here and gardens and yards are waking up from Winter's slumber. Short on time and long on ‘to do lists’ has me visiting archives of previous articles I’ve written. Hard to believe I’ve got 12+ yrs of Newsbuoy articles. I chose to review and revise the following article based on its’ theme and personal and professional growth I’ve had over the years since its’ first print.

The ritual of Spring cleaning can be as simple as cleaning out an overcrowded junk drawer or hall closet to taking on the huge task of cleaning the house from floor to ceiling. This brings back memories of my Mom with her head wrapped in a kerchief during this week-long Spring event. I’m sure this activity, although strenuous, gave her satisfaction in a job completed with rooms that sparkled in the bright sunlight.

Don’t worry the focus of this article is not on how or why to clean a closet, house or garage but more about the house we carry around with us on a daily basis – our being. An ancient proverb from India that suggests, “We all have four rooms to our being: the spiritual, mental, emotional, and physical.” Do you visit each of these rooms at least once daily, even if it is just to air them out? Here are a few suggestions to start a different kind of Spring cleaning. Feel free to start in any room.

Air out your Spiritual room by asking:

- What does my spirit need?
- What gives me a passion for life?
- What is my truth?
- How can I engage these to live a full, active life?

Visit your Mental room and find out:

- What information do I need in order to reach my goals?
- How can I start the process of setting reasonable goals?
- What strategies and strengths do I have to help me reach my goals?
- What obstacles get in the way of reaching my goals?
- What obstacles can I eliminate myself?
- What obstacles do I need support from others?

Go into the Emotional room and look at:

- What will balance my heart and head?
- What makes me happy or sad, secure or insecure?
- How can I manage my emotions that lead me away from my goals?
- How can I laugh and love more?
- How can I use my emotions to help me reach my goals?
- Who can I get support from?

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Tom Michaels is the owner of The UPS Store in Odenton. Not only does he provide a fantastic shipping, packing, and/or printing services, his business is what allows the NewsBuoy to be printed every other month. Please join us in supporting his business as he supports the NewsBuoy!
By: Andrew Huppert

It started in 2017 with the elimination of plastic bags being accepted for yard waste collection, but it hasn’t stopped. If you are still using plastic bags to collect your recyclables, you need to catch up with the rest of the world. Anne Arundel County is no longer accepting recyclables in bags. If you use them, they go directly to the landfill along with their contents.

Many people believe that by simply placing an item in the recycling container, it will be “handled” at the collection facility. This belief has been coined wishcycling and it is killing the recycling industry. Basically, people believe that non-recyclables in the recycling carts ultimately get sorted out at the recycling facility and disposed of as trash. This belief is 100% false and our handling facilities have neither the staff or the resources to make this happen. In short, if they can’t handle something, the easiest solution is to send it to the landfill, regardless of the contents of said problem item (i.e. plastic bags).

So how did this become a problem? Toward the end of last year, China began limiting the amount of contaminated recyclables they would allow into their country. They do not want to pay for waste that can not be processed; what business would? If they detect more than 10 pounds of waste in a unit, they refuse it and it goes to the landfill. That has forced our industry to tighten its belt and make sure what they export is a more pure form of the materials their buyers are looking for.

In the end, what it means for each of us is that for recycling to be successful and sustainable for years to come, we must all commit to recycling only the right things the right way. First off, plastic bags of any kind should not go into your recycling container. Yes, this means you need to do a little more to recycle them; take them to ANY grocery store. They have collection bins at most of their entrances that you can deposit them. Be mindful that they only take shopping bags and Ziploc style bags; no pet food bags, chip bags, etc. Only shopping bags.

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ABC Kids

Egg Carton Boats

By: www.lifeatthezoo.com

6 or 12 egg carton staples
Chopsticks (for the mast) scissors
paper & paint (for sails) glue
ribbon/ string (to secure mast & bunting) blue tack

1) Begin with the sails. To be honest you can do WHATEVER you like for these. We decided to paint. Also, I used the “water technique” of wetting the paper and letting the colors run a little, as I thought it fitting with “The Sea”. However, you can re-use an old drawing or draw a new one. Paint patterns or even use a scrap of fabric! Whatever takes your fancy.

2) Once the sails are done, make the basic boat. The 12 egg carton is ideal for a boat, as it has a raised bit right in the middle of it – perfect for a mast. The 6 egg carton, has a dip in the middle and the mast is a little wobblier. I just poked it through, put blue tack underneath and added some precautionary glue.

3) The ribbon/ string helps secure the mast – I tied round the top, threaded it through little holes on the side and tied them again underneath. It seems to do the trick! We also added some blobs of glue just in case!

4) Once dry, I cut out some sails and flags. Glued on the sails and stapled on the flags. Using clothe pegs to help keep things in place.

5 FINISHED! And ready for play! Try it out in the Severn at your favorite beach!

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Next, take a few minutes and visit the website http://www.rorr.com. There is a wealth of information up there on the recycling program in our own community and the do’s and don’ts to follow. If you are pressed for time, visit http://www.aacounty.org/departments/public-works/waste-management/forms-and-publications/Curbside_Services.pdf to read the easy to follow pamphlet from Ann Arundel County; it will spell out what they take at the curb. Also, know that you can visit the landfill and drop off items; don’t let them get tossed on the side of our roads. They don’t charge to take this stuff, so make the effort to bring it to them for free.

Lastly, please spread the word to everyone you know about these changes. In the end, we will all benefit from these changes through a cleaner world and the reuse of products that can be saved from landfills.
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AG Scholarship Winner
By: Marge McGugan

Arden Gardeners wants to congratulate Autumn Grace Allen of Millersville, a senior at Old Mill High School, for winning our 2018 Environmental Scholarship award. She will pursue a double major in biology and environmental science at Salisbury University.

Autumn’s interest in nature began early in life. She often helped with gardening chores around her home and set up her own “plant workshop” in her backyard. Her parents saw that love of nature and got her involved with the 4-H club, Millersville Movers. She moved on to the Trailblazers 4-H club, which maintains a garden at the Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds. A consummate volunteer, she also worked with the Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (SERC) at their annual open house events, something which she continues to this day.

Autumn continues to volunteer at 4-H camp as a teen leader. She also serves in many leadership posts for her 4-H club and school. She plans to take her volunteer mindset to college by getting involved with the Garden Club and Sustainability Club at Salisbury.

This year’s scholarship committee had four equally qualified contestants to choose from, thanks to the help from the guidance counselors and science teachers at Old Mill High School and Indian Creek Upper School. They reported how difficult it was to select one winner. The Garden club thanks all educators for the work they do daily for our students.

Patty Seitz, Arden Gardener member, attended the May 16 Old Mill Senior Awards Ceremony to present Autumn with her award.

Each year Arden Gardeners awards a $500 scholarship to a deserving high school senior or adult pursuing studies in the environmental, agricultural, or horticultural fields. Students may apply again and again as their study career continues. Application packets become available in January of each year. Watch this space for the announcement of availability.

Congratulations to Autumn and all applicants of our Environmental Scholarship award. And congratulations to all graduates! Remember you are never too old to pursue your dreams.
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A View From the Passenger’s Seat
By Marge McGugan

Returning to the Williamsburg area last holiday season was one of the best things I’ve done recently. That is because I only spent one day in Williamsburg. The rest of the time I explored the surrounding area and visited Jamestown (again) and Yorktown (for the first time).

I remember wanting to visit Yorktown in the past. In speaking to many others who went there, their assessment was “Meh!” at best - not the most interesting place to visit; not much to see; ok, here is where the surrender took place; Washington slept here. Times have changed. The National Park Service has upgraded everything about the historic battlefield area, and the historic town of Yorktown has followed suit, making it a great day trip stop for the whole family.

On this trip, we (my brother and sister-in-law were with me) drove the Colonial Parkway. Yes, it was December, but we had a great view of the river through the trees. We drove directly into the battlefield area to the Park Service headquarters and Visitor’s Center.

First stop was in the Center’s museum. We got a chance to walk around to the different displays of colonial life in 1781. (The formal treaty ending the American Revolution was signed in Paris in 1783. Communication moved slower back then) We could follow the timeline to the surrender in Yorktown following the deciding battle. There have been (and still are) many excavations going on at the battlefield site. The products of those excavations remain on display at the museum.

You can begin your tour of the battlefield itself with a film at the Visitor’s Center. We chose to purchase a CD that gave us a driving tour of the battlefield itself. This tour is walkable for the very fit among us, or bike-able, but the park service allows for driving, parking and handicap access at all battlefield stops. And there is an app for the battlefield too.

Pull into each stop and the speaker will give you background on what happened there during the Revolution and the Civil War. You didn’t know that Yorktown figured into the Civil War too? Surprise! It was a prominent part of the Pen-insula Campaign, one of the Union’s most embarrassing defeats. Continue along the route clearly marked with numbered signposts. Learn how the Revolutionary soldiers turned back the British using wits and muscle. Ingenuity was the name of the game in this battle. Stand and look over the field where General Washington accepted the British surrender. Tour a few houses still left standing on the battlefield and listen to the docent describe the life of the inhabitants during the war.

The auto tour can take three to four hours, depending on how long you choose to stop at each location. Walking paths take you from the parking areas to the far reaches of each stop, all with a story to tell.

We decided to visit the Historic district of Yorktown, too. Here is where you can see the town’s history as a thriving port on the York River. Historic homes are still available to tour, complete with guides. Make sure you visit the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown. When you are done your history lessons for the day, make your way over to the Riverwalk. Here is where Yorktown commerce continues. The Riverwalk itself is directly on the banks of the York and boasts of a series of beautiful and calming views of the river. It is a paved surface, so you may find yourself people watching on one of the many benches along the route.

Enjoy the many shops that comprise the Riverwalk. And don’t forget the restaurants! There are a host of places that serve anything from fresh seafood (with music in the bar area), high tea, chocolates and other candies, to formal dining in the 18th century style.

There are plenty of places to stay, should you wish to make this a multi-day event. Whatever you decide, start by planning your trip at https://www.historyisfun.org/yorktown-victory-center/ where you will find tickets, prices, hours and maps. Make it a multi-day event and include Jamestown.

Don’t forget to visit the National Park Service site at https://www.nps.gov/york/index.htm. Here you will find a list of programs, encampments, demonstrations and special events held at the battlefield site.

So much history, so close by… take the family and learn.
Here are some pictures from the Nor’easter that brought the incredible winds we experienced on March 2, 2018:

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By: Ria Jacob
Annapolis Film Festival

If you are a real film aficionado but are not a fan of the teen action movies and super heroes in the large cinema-plexes but are looking for creative independent films, shorts and animation then the Annual Annapolis Film Festival is for you.

One of the highlights of living close to Annapolis is the Annual Annapolis Film Festival, which occurred this year from March 22nd to 25th. The organizers worked diligently to balance their selections to include feature films, documentaries, shorts and panel discussions with the filmmakers, actors and directors. It’s a fascinating couple of days that offer the opportunity to step away from the day to day and get lost in other worlds.

A variety of venues around Annapolis open their doors for the filmgoers with Maryland Hall for the Arts having the honor of presenting the opening night film. This year “Beirut” with Jon Hamm (Mad Men) was that featured film. Two years ago, the Naval Academy welcomed everyone to their Mitscher Hall auditorium for the main feature, but the real draw was the short film that the Midshipmen produced starring the students in their own rendition of the Bruno Mars song “Uptown Funk”. Dressed in their dress whites, they performed “Naptown Funk” on the city streets of Annapolis. (It brought down the house.) Moving around the city, other locations are St. John’s College, St. Anne’s Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, Annapolis Elementary and seminars at the Chesapeake Brewing Company. It’s a very festive atmosphere and the restaurants and shops feel very welcoming. Festival Shuttle Buses connect all of the venues to save you from long walks.

This year was the sixth year of the Festival and over 70 films were offered from the opening night on Thursday until closing on Sunday night. Of course, it’s more films than you can see in that short a time, but finding the ones that fit your timeframe and interest and mapping out your schedule is definitely exciting. Films are chosen to provide a range of topics. This year, there were riveting films about sailing, “Ted Turner and the 1977 America’s Cup” (a big draw for the Annapolis crowd) and “Coyote: The Mike Plant Story” about a man who made a daring sprint around the world alone on a sailboat. One film documented a woman swimmer, as one of only 7 people who completed a series of open water marathon swims in the world’s seven oceans.

Other films had international origins, like two documentaries from China and Swaziland about children. Although the topics were incredibly serious, the films portrayed a caring and optimistic place for children having to deal with life’s unfairness. The documentary film from China shows a year in the life of kids living in Sun Village a home for children whose parents are in prison or on death row. The film from Swaziland was both an observational film and dazzling animation about orphans who had lost their parents to AIDS related illness and how, through a kind teacher they were able to create characters to tell stories about their aspirations. These films broke your heart but took you into other worlds that you never knew existed. An especially good film this year came direct from the Sundance Film Festival. It’s called “The Rider” which was based on a true story about a young American Indian, Brady Jandreau, who was badly injured in a riding accident on the rodeo circuit and how he searches for a new purpose. The film is currently being released to movie theatres around the country.

A really entertaining portion of the weekend is offered on Sunday mornings called “The Jewish Experience” which selects films about Jewish culture, heritage and humor. They start the morning with bagels, lox and coffee before the first film begins. I’ve gotten some of my best jokes from some films I’ve seen here.

There are many ways to get tickets for the Festival. There are Full Passes to attend opening night plus the opening night party and as many films as

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Recipe of the Month

All-American Clam Chowder
By: Family Circle 6/1992

6 slices bacon -- cut crosswise 1/2"pc
1 large onion -- finely chopped
14oz canned minced clams (reserve liquid)
2 potatoes (6oz ea) pared -- and cubed (2 cups)
2 cans cream of celery soup
3 cups milk
1/8tsp pepper

1. Cook the bacon in a Dutch oven over medium heat until crisp. Remove the bacon with a slotted spoon to paper toweling to drain. Coarsely chop bacon and set aside.

2. Carefully pour off all but 1 Tablespoon of the bacon fat. Add the onion to the Dutch oven; cook over medium-low heat until tender and lightly browned, about 6 minutes. Add the reserved liquid from the clams and the potatoes. Lower heat; simmer, covered, until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes.

3. Add the celery soup, milk and pepper to the Dutch oven. Gently heat through; do not boil. Stir in the reserved clams and bacon. Gently heat through. Serve the chowder immediately.
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kets, snacks and drinks (remember, no glass on the beach). Hang out with your old friends or meet some new ones. A special thank you to Mike and Jeanine Cosh, Buddy Mastin and Scott Stose for their expertise in implementing the technical aspects of making the Kids Movie Night happen throughout the summer.

Two new ideas from the Kids Club are in the planning stages. They would like to organize a Chess Club and a Game Night. The idea for the Chess Club would be to meet 2x’s a month for learning and competitive play. It would be open to everyone from novices to experienced players. Game Night plans are being developed they are open to ideas from parents and kids in the community. Please contact Carmen Graves (410) 279-5331 if you are interested or can help out with either project.

The yearly Arden Yard Sale is sponsored by the Kids Club and will take place on Saturday, September 15, with the rain date on Sunday, the 16th. The cost is $10.00 per household to be included in the sale. This fee goes toward supporting the activities of the Club. Volunteers are needed for set up, distributing maps for visitors and for selling refreshments. Also, they are asking for printed sign donations, like yard signs that can be placed in communities announcing the sale. If you have access to these kinds of signs and would like to donate to your community, please call Carmen Graves.

**Senior Club**

The second Friday of May, May 11, is the regular Senior Luncheon date. They will meet at 11:30 a.m. at our Town Hall and fried chicken is on the menu.

Their June gathering on Friday, the 8th will be a cook-out at Beach 5.

The Seniors will continue to meet at Beach 4 for the following months throughout the summer.

There was a very large turnout for the April meeting at the Campbell’s home. They had over 36 people in attendance who dined on crab casserole. It was quite an event and everyone enjoyed seeing their friends.

**Arden Security**

With the warm weather long days, the beaches will be active again. Please be aware that it is necessary to have your Beach Passes and car stickers displayed to have access to our private beaches. The rules will be strictly enforced.

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The new mayor of Annapolis, Gavin Buckley, has been very supportive of the AFF and was there to welcome the crowd on Opening Night. Rumor has it that he is studying the possibility of finding a more permanent home for the Festival, which sounds like a very big deal but a wonderful addition to the City.

My husband and I saw eleven films in 3 days. We had googley eyes by Sunday evening after three full days of viewing. It was absolutely wonderful and we can’t wait until next year.

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you like ($125.00). You can also purchase day passes or single film tickets.

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