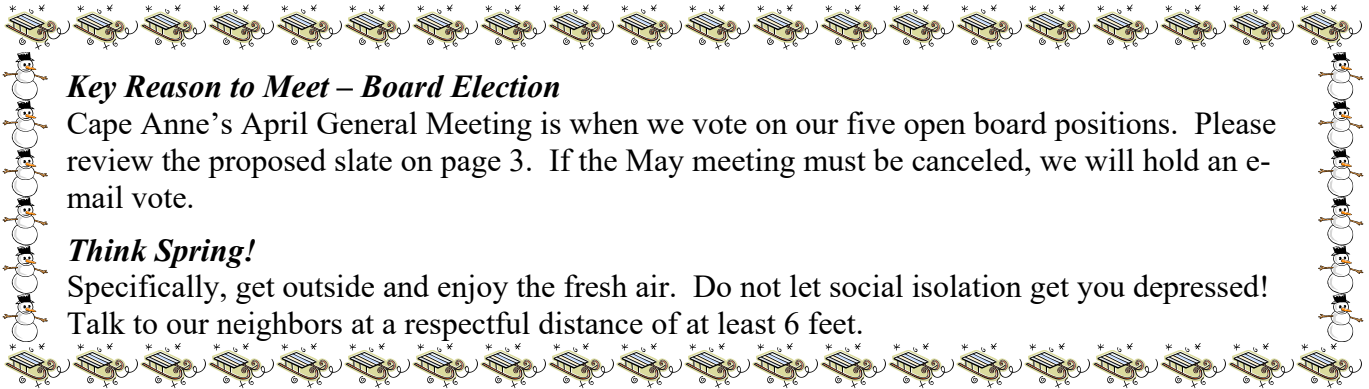




THE CAPE ANNE TIDE

Next General Meeting *Saturday, May 30, 2020, 9 am*

It's Election Time, and we need your votes for the new Board positions. Due to the SARS-CoV-2 virus (COVID-19 pandemic) public meeting restrictions, we have had to move the meeting to May 30th.



Key Reason to Meet – Board Election

Cape Anne's April General Meeting is when we vote on our five open board positions. Please review the proposed slate on page 3. If the May meeting must be canceled, we will hold an e-mail vote.

Think Spring!

Specifically, get outside and enjoy the fresh air. Do not let social isolation get you depressed! Talk to our neighbors at a respectful distance of at least 6 feet.

President's Message

We live in a great community and the weather is getting warmer. It is time to get out with your family and enjoy our beautiful neighborhood. Be observant of your neighbors needs and health condition. Help when needed but try to maintain at least 6 ft of separation between you and your neighbors. At the time of this printing, there have been about 200 cases of COVID-19 reported in our county with less than 5 fatalities. We are fortunate to live in a relatively isolated community.

In spite of these facts, and upon guidance from the state, the Board has decided to reschedule the 25th April general meeting to May 30. We do need to elect our new board. If the May meeting also needs to be canceled, please vote on the officers listed on page 3 by sending an e-mail vote to our corporate secretary.

The Board has appointed Ken Farris to replace Mike Broglie as Treasurer and Lyla Baumann to replace Jenni Franklin as Secretary. Mike needed to step down for personal reasons and Jenni decided her decades-long service to the board earned her a rest. The Board wants to thank both for their service and especially Jennie for putting up with many CACA boards over the years.

I plan to be at the pavilion on May 30th to answer any questions no matter what happens. I will still ask everyone to ***observe social distancing*** at the Pavilion meeting area. This pandemic will not be over. The Spring Cook-Out has been postponed until the Fall meeting, pending conditions at the time.

As we adjust our sails and hold fast to the rudder, I ask you to be comforted by the words of a great author of several parenting books:

“Do not be dismayed by the brokenness of the world. All things break, and all things can be mended. Not with time, as they say, but with intention. So go: love intentionally, extravagantly, unconditionally. The broken world waits in darkness for the light that is you.”

L. R. Knost:

— George Donohue, President

Cape Anne Harbormaster



Fire extinguishers and cabinets have been replaced after vandalism and damage from last year. New ramp chain pad lock has been installed and new keys have been made. Currently both locks are in place and useable but old lock will be removed 5/1/20. New keys may be obtained for \$25 by contacting Josh at capeannemarina@outlook.com or 443-333-8927. A notice is posted at the ramp with this information.

9 out of 10 slips are renewed for 2020-2021. Awaiting confirmation from the 10th slip-holder. Will open up to waiting list if no confirmation from the 10th slip holder by mid-April.

<http://www.capeanne.org/marina/> has Harbormaster's contact information and a downloadable lease agreement. Mark Yates is providing supplies to install poles strung with mono-filament line to deter birds. We hope to install this soon.

-Josh Tromp, Harbormaster

Cape Anne Spring General Meeting

May 30, 2020, 9 a.m.,

Cape Anne Pavilion

Proposed Agenda

Call to Order

1. Welcome new members & residents
2. Review minutes of 9/21/19 General Meeting, as published in *The Cape Anne Tide*
3. Review Treasurer's Report, as published in *The Cape Anne Tide*
4. Board Report
5. Old Business
 - a. County Audit issues
 - b. TBD
6. Harbormaster Report
7. Committee Reports
 - a. Facilities & Maintenance
 - b. Special Events
 - c. Community Outreach
 - d. Web Site
 - f. Loop Captains
8. New Business
 - a. Election of Officers or BY EMAIL
 - b. COVID-19 implications
 - c. Other??
9. Adjournment

CAPE ANNE CITIZENS’ ASSOCIATION
Minutes of Quarterly General Meeting, December 7, 2019

President George Donohoe called the meeting to order. Attendance was noted on a list provided by the secretary. The minutes of the September 21 meeting were accepted, with the motion passing unanimously. The Treasurer’s report was presented and accepted.

OLD BUSINESS

Mike had been working with the county auditors to get our filing in the proper order. The additional complexity of mixing borrowed funds for the marina renovation with county funds has been a challenge. He thinks we now have it under control.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

- Facilities & Maintenance-We are investigating hiring a contractor to maintain the common property, to include mowing and leaf removal. Residents have done this in the past but with additional property and an aging population a contractor may be preferable. The county will clean the culverts but ditches are the residents’ responsibility. Fall leaf removal estimate of \$2,225.
- Special Events-No report given,
- Community Outreach- Kathy Heiner will replace Bev.
- Loop Captains- No report given.
- Website-No report given.

NEW BUSINESS

- Communication- Several people mentioned that they did not receive the Tide with the revised bylaws and notice of location. The December Tide is always mailed, using the best addresses available. Maintaining current addresses is difficult, but the recent canvassing for loop captain addresses may help. The CACA board needs all of our resident’s current e-mail addresses.
- Parking on loops-Residents of Great Oak Parkway submitted a petition to the Board prior to this meeting to address vehicles parked at the pocket beach on many weekends. The bylaws do not specifically address incidental parking. Posting of no parking signs was not supported after much discussion a couple of years ago. A motion that no action was needed was passed.

Proposed Slate of Officers supported by the Board (if May meeting canceled, RESPOND BY E-MAIL):

President:	George L. Donohue	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)
Secretary:	Lyla Baumann	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)
Treasurer:	Ken Farris (remaining 1-year term)	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)
Director:	Denny Mullineau	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)
Director:	Larry Bell	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)
Harbor Master:	Josh Trump	Y	N	ALTERNATE (NAME)

—Respectfully submitted, Lyla Baumann, Secretary



<u>Officers and Directors</u>		<u>Until</u>	<u>Phone Number</u>
President	George Donohue	4/20	301-346-7498
Vice President	Cathy Freel	4/21	301-922-4197
Treasurer	Ken Farris	4/21	240-731-1053
Secretary	Lyla Baumann	4/20	667-231-5416
Director	Larry Bell	4/20	410-867-8422
Director	Mark Smith	4/21	914-672-7731
Director	Denny Mullineau	4/20	410-800-8047
Director	Ryan Hostetter	4/21	443-852-8385
Harbor Master.	Josh Tromp	4/20	443-333-8927
<u>Committees</u>			
Facilities & Maintenance	Larry Bell		410-867-8422
Special Events	Darcy Scott		202-669-7340
Community Outreach	Kathy Heiner		703-853-6619
Web Site	Ryan Hostetter		443-852-8385
Harbor Master	Josh Tromp		443-333-8927
Newsletter	Lyla Baumann		667-231-5416
			lyla.baumann@comcast.net

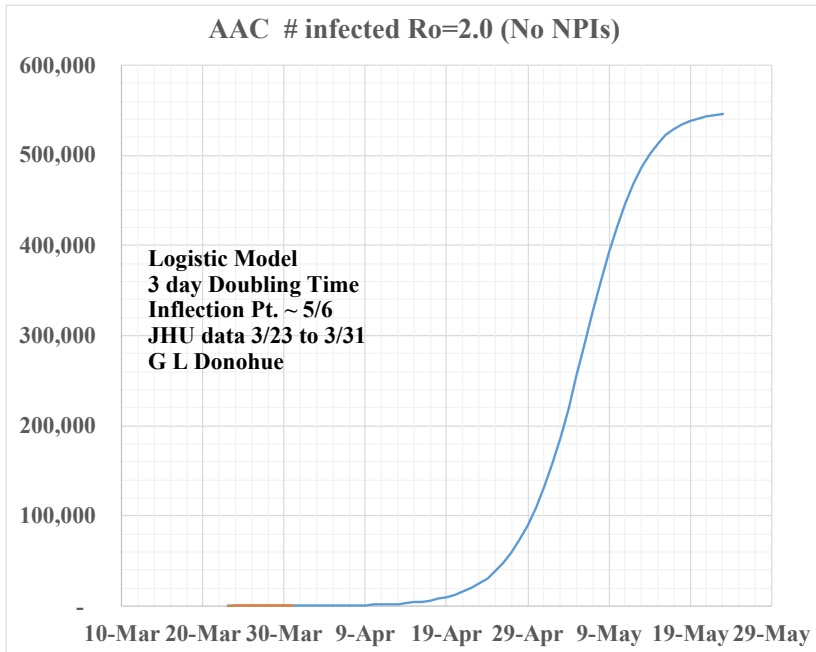
Health Information you may find useful

These are difficult times for everyone in the world. This calls for community support by our near friends and neighbors. Many of us have survived the 1957(H2N2), 1968(H3N2), and 2009(H1N1)pdm09 influenza pandemics before. This one is different from the previous 2002/3 (SARS-CoV-1) and 2014(MERS) epidemics which were both very deadly but quickly controlled by Public Health isolation and tracking procedures [Osterholm, 2017]. There are no current vaccines available to decrease these coronavirus’ infection rates, which are quite high. This pandemic is most similar to the 1918/19 (H1N1) influenza pandemic, previously a once in 100-year event. The best current mathematical models that I have reviewed (Imperial College of London, 3/16/20 and Oxford U., 3/20/20) predict that the Suppression Strategy of Non-Pharmaceutical Interventions (**NPIs**) that are underway will both slow down the saturation of the Intensive Care Units (ICUs) of our health care system **but may also be able to reduce the reproduction number below 1** (i.e. the average number of secondary cases each new case generates). Total suppression may not be possible, however, until a new vaccine is developed and deployed. This may take as long as 12 months.

The NPIs of this mitigation strategy will continue to include: a) **Frequent Hand Washing**, b) home isolation of suspect cases, c) social distancing, d) public event cancellations, e) school closings and f) household quarantine of family members known to be infectious for 7 days from testing positive to 3 days after last symptoms. As I have discussed in my OPED (*The Capital*, 22 March), these NPIs may not be sustainable for as many months as Public Health officials desire. Having said that, the expected fatality rates will still be high, but economically (with an unprecedented public safety net) tolerable. We have seen US fatality rates of over 100,000 in both the 1957 and 1968 pandemics. The current models predict a different pattern of fatalities than recorded in the 1918/19 pandemic, however. The SARS-CoV-2 virus (also referred to as 2019-nCoV and COVID-19) is more deadly to certain demographic groups with weak immune systems than the 1918/19 (H1N1) influenza virus.

The JHU data show a 3-day infection doubling rate, this is quite rapid. If this rate continues, the peak infection rate will probably occur before the end of April (with the aid of the NPIs) and begin to drop off as a large number of us will have developed a herd immunity by having been infected and

recovered. The death rate seems to have stabilized and would indicate that any infected individual should have over 50:1 Odds of surviving the infection. I am only giving you these statistics to assure you that we need not panic. Like a forest fire, however, there will still be hot embers of the virus in our community this summer. A second wave of infection is possible (if not probable) in the Fall.



Math Model of Anne Arundel Co. Infection RATE with no NPIs. Worse Case Scenario. Shelter In Place restrictions should flatten the curve by Late April or early May.

Some helpful Advice from various sources:

1. The coronavirus contains an RNA genome, proteins to protect the RNA, membrane proteins to allow the virus to attach to cells, and lipids (fats) as part of the envelope (outer surface) of the virus. The virus cannot replicate/reproduce by itself but must invade living cells to produce new virus particles.
2. Because the virus is protected by a thin envelope of proteins and lipids, it is susceptible to degradation outside of living cells. The time for destruction of the virus depends on factors such as time, temperature, and the surface on which it lands. The longer the time and the higher the temperature, the more likely the virus will be degraded.
3. Soap or detergent is considered the best method for killing the virus. Detergents will disrupt the fatty outer layer of the virus, exposing the proteins and RNA genetic material to disruption, denaturation, and degradation. Heat also melts the fats, so use water above 77o F to wash hands, clothes, and everything else. Remember to wash your hands for at least 20 seconds.
4. A mixture with alcohol content greater than 65% will also dissolve fats, including the external lipid layer (envelope) of the virus. A mixture of 1- part bleach to 5 parts water will disrupt the viral proteins. Hydrogen peroxide can help after using soap, alcohol, and chlorine (bleach), but it can damage the skin.
5. The virus is not a living organism outside of a cell, so antibiotics that are effective against bacteria won't work. There is hope that anti-viral drugs, like those that can treat influenza, will be developed and discovered soon. A severe case could develop into bacterial pneumonia due to a weakened immune system, however.
6. The ability of the virus to survive on various surfaces has been tested. Survival of the virus has been estimated to be approximately 3 hours on fabric and porous surfaces, 4 hours on copper, 24 hours on cardboard, 42 hours on metals and 72 hours on plastic. But shaking a product or using a duster can suspend the virus particles so they float in the air for up to 3 hours and can settle in your nose. Therefore, avoid shaking clothing or sheets.
7. Virus particles are generally more stable in cold air, such as produced with home or car air conditioners, and they are more stable in darkness. Therefore dehumidified, dry, warm and bright environments will allow degradation of viruses more quickly.

8. UV light will disrupt viral proteins and RNA, and UV light could be used to disinfect and reuse a protective mask. However, it can also break down collagen protein in the skin, leading to wrinkles and skin cancer. The virus cannot go through healthy skin.
9. Vinegar is not useful because it does not disrupt the fats/lipids in the protective viral envelope.
10. Alcoholic spirits and vodka are not likely to be effective since the strongest vodka is only 40% alcohol and 65% alcohol is needed to disrupt the fats in the viral envelope.
11. The more space is limited, the higher the concentration of the virus. More open or naturally ventilated, the virus concentration is lower.
12. Very Important: you have to wash your hands before and after touching mucous membranes, food, locks, knobs, switches, remote controls, cell phones, watches, computers, desks, TV, etc. And when using the bathroom.
13. You need to use moisturizer on dry hands. You are washing your hands a lot, and virus particles can hide in micro-wrinkles or cuts in dry hands. The denser the moisturizer, the better.
14. Keep your nails short so that the virus doesn't hide there.

Food shopping: 1) pick-up only what you buy, 2) shop for 2-week supply, 3) remove boxes and save only lined content, 4) routinely sanitize half of countertop to maintain a “sterile food section”, 5) saturate cleaning cloth with sanitizer and wipe down cans and produce outer wrappings.

Good Sources of internet information that I use:

Osterholm, M. T. and M Olshaker, (2017) “*Deadliest Enemy: Our War against Killer Germs*”, esp. Ch 13 – *SARS and MERS: Harbingers of Things to Come*”, Kindle edition available on Amazon;
<http://Our World in Data Coronavirus Disease>;
 Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy (CIDRAP/UMN) COVID-19;
 Center for Systems Science and Engineering (CSSE/JHU <http://systems.jhu.edu>);
 Imperial College of London COVID-19 Response Team.
 Internet web site : 3blue1brown “Exponential Growth and Epidemics”

George L. Donohue, President CACA

Social Events

Hi, this is Darcy Scott, the social chair. I know we are all practicing social distancing but that doesn't mean we want to be isolated. There are many skills and talents in the community as well as needs. I am going to set up a list serve for the Cape Anne neighborhood so that we can all communicate with each other during this time. Please email me at darcyscott554@gmail.com to let me know if you would like to subscribe. Also include your address. I will moderate the list and hopefully we can stay in communication about people who need help in the community as well as updates on hours of local restaurants, groceries and gas stations as well as any County wide information we receive related to health and safety.

Darcy Scott, Social Chair

The Proposed Budget

FY 2021

Shore Erosion Control District

- A. District Name Cape Anne #900309**
- B. Community Association Name Cape Anne Citizens Association, Inc.**
- C. Mailing Address P.O. Box 58, Churchton, Maryland 20733**
- D. Contact Person Kenneth Farris**
 - Phone Number 240-731-1053**
 - Email Address kenfarris@comcast.net**

Budget Requested for Fiscal Year July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020

E. Specific Purpose and Item	
DNR Loan Payment	\$8,101.00
Funds Held for Future Use	\$29,799.00
F. Budget Subtotal	\$37,900.00
G. Administrative Fee	\$100.00
H. Total Budget	\$38,000.00

Revenue

I. Estimated Funds Available	\$38,000.00
J. Community Held Funds as of 06/30/2018	N/A
K. Other Revenue	N/A
L. Estimated funds Available	\$38,000.00
M. Tax Revenue Needed for FY2020	\$0.00
N. Revenue Total	\$38,000.00

Tax Rate Calculation

O. Tax Revenue Needed for FY 2020	\$0.00
P. Taxable Assessments 41,000,000/100	\$410,000.00
Q. Requested Rate	0.00

Certification of Association Representatives

I hereby certify that the budget request above has been approved pursuant to the bylaws of this association; that the budget has been presented to the property owners for their comments; and the funds requested are for the purpose authorized in the laws governing our special taxing district.

Name George Donohue Name Kenneth Farris
Title President Title Treasurer
Date _____ Date _____
Signature _____ Signature _____

FY 2021
Special Community Benefits District
Budget Request

A. District Name: Cape Anne #900309
B. Community Association Name: Cape Anne Citizens Association, Inc.
C. Mailing Address: P.O, Box 58, Churchton, Maryland 20733
D. Contact Person: Kenneth Farris
Phone Number: 240-731-1053
Email Address: kenfarris@comcast.net

Budget Requested for Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021
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E. Purpose

Administrative	\$4,500.00
BB&T \$60,000 loan P&I	\$13,774.00
Maintenance	\$9,000.00
Recreation	\$1,500.00
Funds Held for Future Use	\$60,620.38
F. Budget Subtotal	\$89,394.38
G. Administrative Fee	<u>\$1,312.50</u>
H. Budget Total	<u>\$90,706.88</u>

Revenues

I. Estimated Funds Available FY 2021	
J. Funds Balance as of 6/30/2019	\$64,456.88
K. Investment Income/ Other Revenue	0.00
L. Estimated Funds Available	\$64,456.88
M. Tax Revenue Needed	<u>\$26,250.00</u>
N. Revenue Total	<u>\$90,706.88</u>

Tax Rate Calculation

O. Tax Revenue Needed for FY21	\$26,250.00
P. # of Lots /Accounts	150
Q. Requested Tax Rate	\$175.00

Certification of Association Representative

I hereby certify that the budget request has been approved pursuant to the bylaws of this association; that the budget has been presented to the property owners for their comments; and that the funds requested are for the purposes authorized in the laws governing our special district.

Name: <u>George Donohue</u>	Name: <u>Kenneth Farris</u>
Title: <u>President</u>	Title: <u>Treasurer</u>
Signature: _____	Signature: _____
Date: _____	Date: _____

— Respectfully submitted, Ken Farris, Treasurer

**Cape Anne Citizens Association
 Financial Report FY 2020 as of March 31, 2020
 (Fiscal Year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020)**

Note from Treasurer:

For this edition of the Tide I will only provide the current balances of the CACA accounts and a copy of the last submitted budget request. I became Treasurer in early February and have been immersed in analyzing the accounts and working with the county to complete the required Fiscal Year (FY) 19 End-of-Year Report and the Special Community Benefits District (SCBD) and Shore Erosion Control District (SECD) Budget forms.


Preparing the FY19 submissions was complicated by the moving of accounts from Bank of America to BB&T and the merging of funds from different sources (i.e. marina loan) into the CACA county (SCBD) accounts. However, it now appears the county is satisfied with the information provided so more focus can be placed on FY20 finances.

Balances of BB&T Accounts as of 03/31/2020

Account #	Purpose	Balance
***1428	Checking for Administration of County Funds	\$24,615.63
***1436	Checking for Administration of County Funds (previously a savings account)	\$8,179.11
***5207	Cape Anne Marina	\$2,153.42

Marina Loan Balance as of 3/31/2020

\$47,507.97

— Respectfully submitted, Ken Farris, Treasurer 



PO Box 58
Churchton, MD 20733

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR CAPE ANNE



Spring General Meeting, Cleanup, & Cookout

Saturday, May,30, 2020

9am Meeting, The Pavilion – *Elections!!*

10 am Cleanup Marching Orders, The Pavilion

Summer General Meeting

Saturday, July 11, 2020

9am Meeting, The Pavilion

Fall General Meeting & CrabFest

Saturday, September 19, 2020

9 am Meeting, The Pavilion

Noon CrabFest, The Pavilion

Winter General Meeting – Budget

Saturday, December 5, 2020

9 am Deale Library Meeting Room



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