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### The Year Rio Vista Contemplated Annexation to St. Michaels

ANNEXATION - The Association has been approached by the Town of St. Michaels to consider annexation. There are unquestionably advantages to residents of Rio Vista that would be realized through annexation, the principal ones being: Lower water rates, "free" trash disposal service and police protection that is closer to our community. However, these and other advantages would require payment of taxes to the town of St. Michaels. The Town's preliminary estimate of the resulting tax rate for the entire town if Rio Vista and Bentley Bay were to be annexed is 80 to 85 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. More information and discussion will undoubtedly surface in the near future and each resident will have to make a cost vs value received decision. The Association is not as yet prepared to suggest a position to its members.

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### M/V John C. Widener: Tending to the Road Signs of the Chesapeake By Dick Cooper



Captain Jeff Lill gives some throttle to the M/V *John C. Widener* as the 73-foot Department of Natural Resources buoy tender pushes into a light chop on its way out of Cambridge Creek and into the Choptank River. A fine rain turns heavier and the shoreline fades to gray. The western horizon at the mouth of the river goes almost white as the low clouds scud in from the west.

Lill, a tall, blond man with blue eyes and an easy smile, is at home at the helm as the *Widener* starts her daily routine maintaining the ubiquitous white buoys that define Maryland's oyster bars, clam beds, crabbing areas and speed zones. The black-hulled vessel with its white, two-story cabin and wheelhouse has been his workstation, and the Middle Bay has been his regular route, for 14 years.

"We are running out to replace some dredge-line buoys," he explains as Chief Engineer Doug Outten and crew members Bob Heim and Gary Hopkins, all dressed in foul-weather gear and hard hats, move out onto the wide foredeck below.

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# FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK.....



Wow! What a day. End of January, 55 degrees, the sun is shining. Doesn't get much better than this considering it's the middle of winter. Rio Vista is really a great place to be. Very, very pleasant.

Hope all enjoyed the holidays and are having a great new year. I'm still a little shaky remembering it's 2017. The Christmas lights were spectacular again this year. Very bright and colorful. You can see the pictures on our community web page.

Last year was a good year for the community. The real estate market appears to be recovering. Fifteen homes changed hands in 2016 which is the most settlements in the past 8 or 10 years. Be sure to find the opportunity to introduce yourself to our new neighbors and welcome them.

For 2017, your board members have an aggressive agenda to continue to improve the community. Shoreline preservation is one of the most important undertakings to protect the community picnic grounds and the dock area. As I'm sure everyone is aware, the sea level is definitely higher than it used to be and this threatens our shoreline. We will be continuing the riprap program to protect and maintain the land area that we currently have. It is a never ending and expensive battle.

Sandi Droege has done a great job in getting the Neighborhood Watch program up and running. Everyone should know who their block captain is and should have received a registration form to be part of the program. If you have not completed this form, please do so as soon as you can. You should see new neighborhood watch signs on our streets very soon

Hunter Plog will be contacting slip renters shortly to sign up for the 2017 season. He tells me that last year every slip was spoken for. So, if you want to rent a slip again this year be sure to let Hunter know. And, if you are a potential new renter, get your name in to Hunter so he can start a waiting list if there are any cancellations from last year. We are still following County Council deliberations on how to deal with short term rentals. Airbnb and VRBO websites are still very active in Talbot County with little oversight or revenue being collected by officials. It is important to us all that a fair and enforceable resolution be achieved as soon as possible. The short term rental issue is one being dealt with by every state and local jurisdiction in the country. It is solvable, but we cannot expect our elected officials to resolve this without our input.

If you have not shared your email address with us yet, please do so. We use your email to send the Navlight and to advise of any significant or emergency events within the community. We also use the email to alert everyone of any security occurrences that you should be aware of. Your email is treated in confidence and is **not shared with anyone**. Sending the Nav-Light by email saves a lot of money spent on postage, and the Nav-Light looks so much better in color.

**As a reminder, open fires, such as yard debris burning, are not permitted within Rio Vista at any time.**



Jack Davis

## DOCK MASTER REPORT

Happy New Year everyone. With the New Year comes renewed optimism that this year will be better than the last. The lack of snow and warm temperatures so far this year has made me wonder if I should have held off on winterizing my boat.

We have been working hard to improve the security down at the dock without limiting access to the rest of the community. We plan on mounting solar motion lights down at the end of the dock. This hopefully will be a deterrent and add a little safety to those who like to send warm evenings fishing off the rocks.

We are going to have another tight season of slip rentals this year. I will send an email out at the end of February to all slip holders. Remember last year's slip holders have first preference but if you do not wish to rent please let me know. I have tried to accommodate most renters that have boats with larger drafts. If you have any questions send me an email.

Thanks,

Hunter Plog

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## TREASURER REPORT

The Board of Governors has approved an aggressive budget for the coming year. 2017 is shaping up to be an active year with particular attention being paid to catching up with the planned erosion prevention program the board adopted some years ago. Hopefully, with cooperation from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, we will be able to address the erosion at the picnic area and the community dock peninsula. The dock itself should see some cosmetic improvements this year also.

Financially, the community is in excellent condition. Payment of the annual fee for 2017 has been good and has allowed for us to meet all fiscal obligations in a timely manner. Annual fee invoices for 2017 were mailed in November and the response has been good. There are a few late payers and I hope they will take the time to bring their accounts up to date. The completion of community projects is dependent upon all of us making this effort.

The current \$50.00 Annual Fee has been in place for over 10 years. There are no plans to change the fee at this time.

## ARCHITECTURAL REPORT

### Handy Reference Guides for Talbot County Code Requirements.

Please note: RVCA Architectural Guidelines are in some cases more stringent than County Codes. RVCA Guidelines take priority over County Codes (setbacks and fence requirements.) This can be found on the Rio Vista Web Site: [www.riovistacom.org](http://www.riovistacom.org) Then click on Resident Info, then click on Architectural Documents.

Please be sure to check with the Permits Office to ensure that you have the latest version, as Building and Environmental Codes are subject to change without notice. PERMITTING and INSPECTIONS GUIDES:

<http://www.talbotcountymd.gov/index.php?page=Guides>

(Pressing the Control Key and clicking on the above link with left mouse button will take you to this link)

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Rio Vista's Neighborhood Watch is alive and well. The Block Captains are continually compiling the information of their neighbors on their block so that if an emergency occurs they or the Board will know immediately who to contact. Thank you for everyone's cooperation in this matter. It has already shown its value when two residents informed me of the impending water problem and I was able to alert everyone by e-mail. Arrangements will be made for those who do not have e-mails.



## **John C Widener**

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Maryland has almost 2,500 state buoys that have to be replaced every year. It is not the kind of work that gets done behind a desk or by telecommuting. To get to the job, the sailors of DNR's Hydrographic Operations Section (Hydro Ops) have to get out on the water, in cold and ice and heat and humidity, to accomplish the task at hand.

"We don't have a sun awning out here," says Chief Outten as he works the controls of the six-ton hydraulic crane mounted on the deck.

Today, sun is not a problem. The rain is warm and the men pay it no mind as they move easily around the deck. Lill announces that they are coming up on their first mark. He scans the water with his binoculars, but cannot find the buoy that has to be replaced.

"This one is gone," he says. He explains that buoys go missing because of ice, excessive tides, being struck by boats ("We find speed limit markers that were sliced through by propellers.") or they were shot. Yes, shot. One of the buoys pulled today was riddle with shotgun pellets. Lill says they have found some shot with high-caliber ammunitions.

Lill watches the GPS screen as he closes in on the coordinates. Heim, standing in the bow, drops a lead line, like the ones used by ancient mariners with knots marking off the feet, to double check the depth of the water and calls out "25." Outten pulls 28 feet of galvanized chain out of a plastic barrel and Hopkins uses as bolt cutter that would get you out of San Quentin to cut through a link.

What happens next is a fluid, almost silent, series of events that are only accomplished by men who work together on a daily basis, know their jobs and execute it with precision. When Lill has the *Widener* right over the spot, he gives the word and within minutes, a brand new, shiny white buoy is floating past the stern as the boat heads to the next mark.

"You get into a sort of tunnel vision," Lill explains. "You know what has to be done and you just concentrate on doing it."

The next buoy to be replaced brings up more than a lot of barnacles and sea growth. It is a "9/11" anchor.

Lill says that Hydro Ops makes its own concrete buoy anchors at its headquarters in Mattapeake on Kent Island. The concrete is poured into molds with rebar and left to cure. Before the concrete hardens, the date of the manufacture is scratched in the wet surface. This one was made on September 11, 2001.

"We have about four or five of those that still keep coming up," Lill says.

The buoy, which has been in the water about 13 months, is faded and tattered, its reflective tape all but gone and its base covered with barnacles. The deck crew uses a pressure washer and a long-handled scrapers to clean off the debris before bring the old one on deck and replacing it with a new one.

Their work, though functional and prescribed by law, is not always appreciated by their fellow watermen who are supposed to abide by the boundaries that the state markers represent.



"We have had incidents were clam markers were moved within days of when we set them," Lill says. "So we watch those buoys."

When one buoy on the edge of a productive clam bed was reported to have been moved, the Widener crew returned and reset it, this time with a second concrete anchor.

"When we pulled that buoy a year later, there was a line, a cleat and part of the back of a boat attached to it," he says.

While the tending of the state's regulatory buoys is one of the primary functions of the Widener, it spends its winter months working out of Annapolis as an ice breaker. The John C. Widener is one of three large buoy tenders and ice breakers run by the state. The 100-footer J. M. Tawes works out of Crisfield and the 80-foot A.V. Sandusky is home-ported in Kent Island.

The Widener crew has also been called to help NOAA tend to their "smart buoys" that transmit high tech data on currents, water condition and tides.

Earlier this year, the Widener played a hand in the notorious illegal rockfish gill-netting investigation that forced severe restrictions on the commercial harvest.

"It was a pea-soup fog day, and we were called by the marine police to assist on an illegal net found off Bloody Point," Lill says. The crew of Widener and police pulled the net for the next several hours and hauled in 6,000 pounds of contraband. "There was a workboat moving out in the fog. I could track him on the radar but only got a glimpse of him before he was gone," Lill says. No one has been charged with the rash of illegal nettings.

With the new buoys placed and the old ones on deck for refurbishing, Lill headed the John C. Widener, named for a former head hydrographer of Maryland, back to its berth on Cambridge Creek.



"The Cambridge Creek Bridge closes from noon to 1 p.m.," Lill says, looking at the bulkhead clock. He radios the bridge tender as soon as the span is in sight.

"John C. Widener to Cambridge Creek Bridge, requesting an opening."

"Cambridge Creek Bridge opening. Will hold it for you."

Lill eases the big boat into its slip without touching a piling. Dock lines the size of a man's wrist are dropped over the pilings and the vessel comes to a stop with nary a bump or a jerk.

Just another day at the office for Captain Jeff Lill and his crew.

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## Winter Soup Warms a Winter's Day By Mala Burt

January 23, 2017 — It's a raw, rainy day with blustery winds as I sit at my computer and look out my office window. A little down the street I can see tree removal trucks working. I can't tell for sure, but I think a tree limb has fallen on a neighbor's roof. I don't envy the guys in the bucket or the home owners. I hope there's not much damage.



It's a little after noon, and I need to figure out what's for dinner. For us this is soup season. Hearty soups full of vegetables and greens from my St. Michaels Community Garden bed and my raised beds at home. In my opinion, chopped kale makes every winter soup better.

I rarely use recipes for soup. It depends on what I have on hand. There are always dried beans, lentils, dried green peas in the pantry. And I throw in whatever vegetables I have in the fridge or freezer.



The only problem with making soup this way is that when you get a pot of something exceptional, you'll never be able to reproduce it.

At the New Year a friend gave me a package of beans to make New Year's Day Soup. The beans were so beautiful I had a hard time putting them to soak.

This afternoon I'm making Red Lentil Soup with Kielbasa. My Kielbasa came from Cottingham Farm [www.cottinghamfarm.com](http://www.cottinghamfarm.com) where I got pasture raised pork for the freezer. You don't have to use Kielbasa. As I said, my soups almost always deviate from a recipe. This recipe came from my friend, Carol Meholic.



### Lentil Soup with Smoked Sausage

- 1 lb smoked sausage or Keilbasa, cut into small dice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 carrots, finely chopped
- 1 tsp thyme
- 1- 28oz can tomatoes
- 6-7 cups chicken broth
- 1 ½ cups dried red lentils
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large heavy saucepan and saute sausage until well browned. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Sauté onion and carrots in drippings until tender. Add thyme and stir. Coarsely chop tomatoes and add them to the pot with their juice. Add broth and lentils. I use less broth as I like the soup thick. Add ½ of cooked sausage. Bring to a

boil, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Red lentils cook quickly and you will see they are soft and easy to mash. Add salt and pepper to taste. Check before you add salt as sausage may be salty.

Puree 2 cups of the soup. I use an immersion blender that goes right in the pot and just do a corner. You could also remove two cups of the soup, puree in a food processor and put back in the pot. This thickens the soup, still leaving some texture of the lentils and sausage. Add the rest of the sausage at the end and reheat.

This recipe freezes well. For a party, serve it from a crockpot with some crusty bread and a winter salad.

### The DC Bald Eagles' Webcam Adds Sound!



<http://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation-now/2017/01/01/district-of-columbia-eagle-cam/96042364/>  
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Girl Scout Troup 961 of St. Michaels created and distributed flyers to neighbors and friends. They follow this up by collecting the food donations for the St. Michaels food pantry at Christ Church. The troop comprises 12 girls ranging from kindergarten to fifth grade and troop leader Theresa Plog. From left, back row, are Ava Bernsten, Kaleigh Buxton and Lily O'Donnell. From left, middle row, are Ella Bernsten, Alessandra Workman, Erin O'Donnell, Allie Bowers and Ruby Fisher. From left, front row, are Georgia Crow, Lane Morgan, Lillian Plog and Madelynne Plog.

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### The Rio Vista Board and Committees wish you a Happy Valentine Day!



**Ode to Dog Walkers**  
**By Jan Burke**

For the **Health** of **our Dogs**  
For the **Health** of **our Kids**  
For the **Health** of **OUR River** and  
For the **Health** of **OUR BAY**

**Pick Up YOUR DOG POO**  
**AND CARRY IT AWAY!**

**DON'T LEAVE IT ON THE GROUND!**  
**DON'T THROW IT IN THE RIVER!!**  
**DON'T LEAVE A SMELL THAT MAKES STOMACHS**  
**QUIVER**

A **Good Rhyme** I **Just Cannot do**  
But The **Message Is Clear**  
**DOG WALKERS KNOW WHAT TO DO**  
**TO SAVE THE PICNIC AREA FROM THE**  
**POO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**



**Why Should We Pick Up Our Dog's Poop?**

1. Stormwater carries pet waste and other pollutants directly into waterways.
2. Animal waste adds nitrogen to the water. Excess nitrogen depletes the oxygen in water necessary for beneficial underwater grasses, wildlife and fish.
3. Animal waste may contain harmful organisms such as Giardia, Salmonella and E. coli that can be transmitted to humans and other animals by ingesting contaminated water.
4. Roundworms and hookworms deposited by infected animals can live in the soil for long periods of time and be transmitted to other animals and humans.
5. It's the law! Many urban and suburban areas require you to pick up after your pet. Even if there is no restriction, cleaning up after your pet is always the right thing to do.
6. Joining the growing number of responsible pet owners may encourage hotel managers to accept pets when you are traveling and help keep fees to a minimum.
7. No one likes to step in pet waste and spread it into homes, cars and businesses.
8. Scooping on a daily basis and applying lime will help prevent odors.
9. It's easy to clean up by carrying plastic baggies and paper towels in your pocket. The baggies can be secured and thrown away in the garbage.
10. Your neighbors will appreciate your good manners.

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# Squigly's Brain Teaser

## Question:

What is the next number in this sequence: 2, 5, 9, 14....

## Question:

Look closely, what does this say? 10AC

## Question:

Rough and gray as rock,  
I'm plain as plain can be.  
But hidden deep inside there's great beauty in me.  
What am I?

Answers at bottom of page.



Larry Poore

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# DATES TO REMEMBER

**Christ Church**  
**REV. John Keydel**  
**(410) 745 – 9076**

[info@christsmichaels.org](mailto:info@christsmichaels.org)

Sunday Readings Bible Discussion Group  
 Tuesday, 8 AM at Blue Heron Coffee (W. Chestnut Street)  
 Wednesday Book Discussion Group  
 Wednesdays, 11 AM  
 Movement, Music & Me  
 Thursdays, 10 AM  
 Adult Christian Education  
 Thursdays, 9 AM  
 AA Meetings  
 Thursdays, 8 PM

**Monthly**

Caregivers Meeting - 1<sup>st</sup> Monday, 9:30 AM – except for February which will be February 13<sup>th</sup>  
 St. Michaels Art League Meeting - 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays, 9 AM  
 Christmas in St. Michaels Meeting - 3<sup>rd</sup> Mondays, 5 PM  
 First Tuesday Lunch - 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday, 12 PM  
 Healing Service - 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday 12:10 – except for March which will be Ash Wednesday  
 The ONES, Last Wednesday, 6 PM  
 Holy Eucharist at Londonderry - 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 1:30 PM

**DATES**

February 12<sup>th</sup>  
 10:15 AM Boy Scouts Sunday  
 5 PM Evensong followed by Annual Meeting

February 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Parish Office & St Michaels Food Pantry **Closed**

March 1<sup>st</sup> - Ash Wednesday  
 7 AM; 12 PM; 7 PM Ash Wednesday Liturgy & Imposition of Ashes

March 6<sup>th</sup>  
 7 PM Popcorn Theology

March 7<sup>th</sup>  
 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ Royal Oak & St. Lukes at Royal Oak Fellowship Hall

March 11<sup>th</sup>  
 8 AM Men's Club Breakfast

March 13<sup>rd</sup>  
 7 PM Popcorn Theology

March 14<sup>th</sup>  
 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ New St. John's & River – view Charge at New St. John' Fellowship Hall

March 20<sup>th</sup>  
 7 PM Popcorn Theology

March 21<sup>st</sup>  
 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ Union United Methodist Church

March 27<sup>th</sup>  
 7 PM Popcorn Theology

March 28<sup>th</sup>  
 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ Christ Church

April 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 7 PM Popcorn Theology

April 4<sup>th</sup>  
 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ Tilghman & St. Luke's

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 6 PM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Potluck Dinner & Program @ Tilghman & St. Luke's at St. Luke's

April 6<sup>th</sup>  
 TBD Interfaith Seder Meal

April 9<sup>th</sup>  
 8 AM & 10:15 AM Passion/Palm Sunday with Distribution of Palms

April 12<sup>th</sup>  
 7 PM Tennebrae Service

April 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Maundy Thursday  
 6 PM Agape Meal  
 7 PM Maundy Thursday with Feet Washing

April 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Good Friday  
 12 PM Good Friday Liturgy Service  
 5 PM Stations of the Cross

April 15<sup>th</sup>  
 The Great Easter Vigil  
 TBD The Great Easter Vigil Service with Bishop Marray

April 16<sup>th</sup>  
 6:30 AM Bay Hundred Covenant Churches Sunrise Service at CBMM  
 8 AM; 9:30 AM; 11 AM Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 Easter Egg Hunt

May 6<sup>th</sup>  
 8 AM Men's Club Breakfast  
 1 PM Organ  
 May 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> **Rummage Sale !!**

**St. Luke's United Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Mary Wiley**  
**(410) 745 – 2532**  
<http://www.stlukes-umc.org/>

**St. Michaels Mission Church**  
**Rev. James Nash, Pastor**  
**Rev. Glenn M. Evers, Associate Pastor**  
**(410) 822 – 2344**  
<http://www.ssppdev.com/index.html>

Wednesdays 12 PM Weekly Mass  
 Saturdays 5:30 PM Evening Vigil  
 Mass  
 Sundays (**New time**) 10:30 AM Mass

**Union United Methodist Church**  
**Rev. Dr. William Wallace**  
**410-745-2784**  
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**Local Churches are encouraged to add their events to this publication.**

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