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President's Note

—*Michael Leventhal*
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Not the Last Word

Last Saturday, May 5th, the Moyaone Association members elected a new Board for the coming year. For those who missed the meeting and have not seen anything about it on their email, the new Board officers are: Michael Leventhal, President; Rose Kim, Vice President; Charles Gaumont, Comptroller; Gwen Peters, Secretary; and Karen Hoagberg, Member-at-large. While some of the people may have changed, the same commitment remains to fiscal responsibility, service to the community, maintaining the roads, ensuring a well-operated pool, and continuing improvements to the Wagner Community Center and the basic grounds around the Center and Pool.

In addition, the new Board continues the resolve of our members and community to fight the poor choice by Dominion Cove Point LNG to propose building a compressor gas facility within our neighboring forest. This proposed facility as designed and sited will pollute our very air with a variety of dangerous chemicals and noxious gases; produce disruptive and frequent noise pollution; harm the flora and fauna that makes living here such a special place; lower property values; create dangerous risks in terms of explosion and catastrophic fire. More information about health and other risks is available in a variety of sources including the Moyaone website (www.moyaone.org) under the heading Proposed Charles Station Compressor Project.

Given all those circumstances, none of us can be neutral about this proposed threat to our health, our homes, and our environment. While we have finite resources, we are not either helpless or defeated. We can all make our voices heard by calling, writing or emailing all of our elected officials—local, State, and Federal—and asking them to be involved in our fight to have Dominion Cove Point LNG not build the Charles Station Compressor Project

in our area. These permitting agencies include the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC); the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE)—dealing with both air and water quality permits; and the Charles County Board of Appeals, which denied the special exception, needed to begin construction (but that decision is now being questioned by Dominion). Contact information for these various sources will be available on the Moyaone website. See also page 2 of this issue for related information.

Please realize that every action each of us takes, no matter how small or seemingly minor, is important when viewed collectively. Yes, just one letter may not seem like a big item, but if it is one of many, then collectively it is noticed and looms large because—especially in a busy election cycle—politicians as well as agency and department officials note many voices speaking to one side of a single issue. Please join the chorus and get involved. Your very way of life here in the Moyaone could be at stake. Those wanting to know more about the various points of concern, please check out the Moyaone website or contact me.

The Moyaone Association Board is planning to meet each month on the 2nd Tuesday, starting at 7 pm in the Wagner Community Center building, 2311 Bryan Point Rd. The meetings are open to the Moyaone residents.

Moyaone Association Board

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Public Affairs Committee Update for May 2018

The Public Affairs Committee's efforts to oppose the proposed Charles Compressor Station have continued.

Meetings with Elected Officials Have Brought Results

Networking with the Alice Ferguson Foundation, the Accokeek Foundation, and Mount Vernon has continued. Moyaone representatives have met with Prince George's County District 26 State Delegate Kris Valderrama and her staff as well as with Thomas M. "Mac" Middleton, Maryland State Senator from Charles County. Connections and outcomes from previous meetings continue. For example, Delegate Susie Proctor has written to Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) expressing her concerns about the air permit and the need for an independent health impact assessment; and United States Senator Chris Van Hollen has written to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission concerning the request for rehearing and motion to reopen the record.

Publicity efforts continue to strengthen, as illustrated by two pieces in the *Washington Post* the weekend of May 5–6.

On April 13, the Charles County Board of Appeals issued its formal decision and order to deny the special exception needed to construct the proposed compressor station. In response, Dominion Cove Point LNG filed a motion for reconsideration.

Moyaone Residents Urged to Send Testimony before June 12 Deadline

If you haven't already, please send testimony concerning the MDE air quality permit. The deadline is June 12. Write to Shannon Heafey at MDE via email: shannon.heafey@maryland.gov or snail mail: Air Quality Permits, 1800 Washington Boulevard, Suite 720, Baltimore, MD 21230-1720. Please keep your own calls and emails going out to legislators and politicians at federal, state, and county levels. Your voice makes a difference—especially during this election cycle.

Watch for emailed Public Affairs announcements and updates from the committee chair and the newly formed task force on the proposed Charles Compressor Station.

Contact Information for Messages and Letters Regarding the Proposed Compressor Station

1) Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE).

RE: Air Quality Permit. Shannon Heafey, MDE/ARA; 1800 Washington Blvd., Ste. 720; Baltimore MD 21230-1720; shannon.heafey@maryland.gov

2) MDE Water Office. RE: Permit to Appropriate and Use

Waters of the State. John Grace, Water Supply Program, MDE; 1800 Washington Blvd., Baltimore MD 21230; john.grace@maryland.gov; 410-537-3714

3) Chesapeake Fish and Wildlife Service. Genevieve LaRouche; Genevieve_LaRouche@fws.gov; 410-573-4573; general office, 410-573-4599

SEND NOTICES FOR SMOKE SIGNALS TO:

Ruth Gaumont, 301-292-1189; moyaonenews@gmail.com

Next DEADLINE: June 6 for June 2018 issue.



New BOA Hearing for Compressor Station Scheduled for May 22

—Kelly Canavan, AMP Creeks

This community is amazing! About forty people showed up at the Charles County Board of Appeals hearing on May 8 with only about ten minutes' notice, and it made a clear impression. We need you back on Tuesday, May 22, 2018, 7 pm, at the Charles County Government Building, 200 Baltimore Street, La Plata.

What Happened on May 8

The Board of Appeals decided to dedicate their next meeting to a work session specifically to consider whether or not to consider Dominion's Motion for Reconsideration. We know how confusing that is! Under Board rules, Dominion has the right to ask for a reconsideration of the Board's decision. However, the Board doesn't automatically grant their wish. They need a vote of three to even hear Dominion's case. If they decide to hear Dominion's case, some form of the hearing process will open back up. If not, the door closes on administrative remedies, and the next step is for Dominion to sue them.

The Board also voted to suspend its decision (denial of the permit) for 30 days. Although we wish that they hadn't suspended it at all, putting a cap on the suspension is a good thing.

In the meantime, AMP Creeks will brief the case by May 16. That way, even if our lawyer is not allowed to speak on the May 22, the Board will have our arguments in writing.

Background

Dominion has requested a rehearing before the Charles County Board of Appeals. They are the body that denied Dominion's zoning special exception permit. Although we often called to check on the status of the Board's decision, AMP Creeks wasn't told in a phone call, or via written notice, that the Board's decision was published on April 13, 2018. We only found out because of Dominion's filing.

We also found in that Motion for Reconsideration that on March 26, Dominion filed a federal lawsuit against Charles County, the Charles County Commissioners, and the Charles County Board of Appeals "specifically to confirm the scope of preemption in this matter."

As you can imagine, those of us on the AMP Creeks legal team are not getting a lot of sleep these days, but we are getting a lot done. We'll send more details soon.

For now, please put this event on your calendar, share, and invite your friends and family. We need to keep showing up so that the Board and Dominion know we're still here.

For more information, please visit www.ampcreeks.org. The Facebook event page for the hearing can be found at <http://bit.ly/defend2>.

**South County Community
Roundtable along with
Districts IV & VII
Citizens Advisory Council &
South County Homeowners'
Association Alliance
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND**

**COMMUNITY
PUBLIC SAFETY
FORUM**

WHEN *(NEW DATE):*

**Wednesday, May 23, 2018
6:30 PM – 8:30 PM**

WHERE:

**Accokeek Academy
14400 Berry Road, Accokeek, MD 20607**

ALL COMMUNITIES ARE INVITED



TOPICS

- Threats to Safety and Disruptions Within Schools
- Security/Implementation Plan and Operations
- Domestic Violence
- Gun Control

MEET WITH

- State's Attorney Office
- Office of the Sheriff
- Police Chief
- Commanders District IV, V, & VII
- COPS Officers
- Fire Chief
- Elected Officials
- School Board Members

CONTACT

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Making Effective Complaints for a Decrease in Excessive Jet Noise

—Kent L. Hibben

For all who are seeking to help mitigate excessive airplane noise, complaints can still be registered to document your opinions on DCA Reagan National Airport's incoming commercial jet flights. Please spread the word for people to use it. Regular reports are made listing the number of complaints as well as the number of separate addresses submitting their responses. There is a web form that can be filled out, whether for "too loud," "too low," or "too frequent" flights. Try the complaint form at <https://viewpoint.bksv.com/dca3>. (For some, using Chrome for your browser might help.) Also note that you can submit in batches, using the back button, as long as the incident is less than 30 days in the past.

iPhone App Available

Plus, there is a handy iPhone "Viewpoint" app: <http://www.flyreagan.com/dca/dca-reagan-national-submit-noise-complaint>. To use the webform, an account must be created. This is a one-time step that will eliminate the need to enter your address each time you file a complaint. The reason is to cut down on mistaken multiple filers—people who write their name differently, enter a typo, or write their address differently, thus appearing as different people. The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority (MWAA) wants to clean up the data, and can resolve this by having filers set up an account. This app is being refined; please be patient, and keep submitting. Silence cedes our ability to shift the surplus sounds from the skies.

Volunteer Needed

John Mitchell, our area's current volunteer representative on MWAA, would welcome an alternate to help attend meetings and share the good word about fairness in our skies. Interested? Drop him a line at John@interactionlaw.com. And, joining the Southern Maryland Fair Skies Coalition (an ad-hoc Moyaone Association committee teamed up with the Greater Accokeek Civic Association), is also an open door; contact KentLHibben@Gmail.com if you have an interest in that.

Fair Skies Nation Issues a Call to Action

The FAA reauthorization has moved from the house to the senate. The Senate may be voting this week. A few important items that did not survive the house are listed below. Concerned citizens need to take action on these items.

Please call or email your senators today and ask them to support the following amendments to Senate Bill S.1405, Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act of 2017:

Here is information on the Senate leaders to contact and the amendments to ask them to support on the Senate floor. Also contact your own senators (their email addresses and phone numbers are at: senate.gov).

I. Amendments to Request Support for on Senate Floor

1. Consensus Report by National Academies on Health Impacts of NextGen technology: See S.2422, report to start within 30 days of passage, report will set forth current scientific knowledge on the various health impacts of air traffic noise and pollution.
2. Vortex Generators: To have the FAA work with airlines to help them identify ways to retrofit aircraft with vortex generators and other devices that mitigate aircraft noise.
3. All other amendments offered by Senators that increase altitudes and dispersal of aircraft during approaches and departures.

II. Senators to Contact via Email or Phone:

Senator John Thune (R-SD), Chair, Transportation Committee
www.thune.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact
202-224-2321

Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL), Ranking Member
www.billnelson.senate.gov/contact-bill
202-224-5274

Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO), Chair Aviation Subcommittee
www.blunt.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact-roy
202-224-5721

Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Ranking Member
www.cantwell.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/email-maria
202-224-3441

Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Majority Leader
www.mcconnell.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=contact
202-224-2541

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT), Pres Pro Tem Senate
www.hatch.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact?p=Email-Orrin
202-224-5251

Senator Richard Durbin, Minority Whip
www.durbin.senate.gov/contact/
202-224-2152

Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY), Minority Leader
www.schumer.senate.gov/contact/email-chuck
202-224-6542



Photo: National Park Service.

A Year Without Water: Destruction of a Beaver Dam in Piscataway Park

—Karen Miles, Alice Ferguson Foundation

Almost two years ago, on May 29, 2016, a large and valuable beaver dam along Accokeek Creek in Piscataway Park was vandalized and destroyed, with more than half the dam displaced and destroyed. Not only was the act a federal offense, but the removal of the dam had a huge impact on the flora and fauna in the area. With the dam gone, water drained from the highly biologically diverse section of land. What water remained began evaporating quickly in the hot summer days, leading to an eventual exodus of animal species that could not survive in the area without ready access to water.

It took an entire year to see some of the damage reversed at the Alice Ferguson Foundation, as new beavers moved in to begin reconstructing their dam along Accokeek Creek near our property. Beavers and their dams provide numerous ecological benefits, not the least of which is slowing water down so it can seep through the soil to the water table below. The flooded areas provide areas where dozens of species can thrive that otherwise could not. Fully 50 percent of the bird species found at Hard Bargain Farm are seen in and around the emergent wetland at the bend in Bryan Point Road. Eagles, osprey, green and great blue herons and other birds, large and small, perch on the large tree snags. At least seven turtle species bask on the dead logs in the marsh, and at least ten kinds of frogs and toads use this area for breeding. Untold benthic (bottom dwelling) organisms make this wetland their home.

The rich diversity of animals benefits nearby humans too. The reptile and amphibian species that live in these beaver-constructed environments keep the populations of mosquitoes and other biting insects down. And these emergent wetlands—or wet meadow as some call it—are the centerpiece of our on-site education program at Hard Bargain Farm. Each year, thousands of students explore the boardwalk and protected viewing areas to see firsthand the natural wonders of the area and its incredibly rich biodiversity.

All this thanks to a small, industrious critter with a flat tail.



One of the stops on the 2018 Moyaone Homes' Tour was "Woodstock," the Romeo-Schwaller teardrop trailer.

A Beautiful Day and a Wonderful Moyaone Homes' Tour

The 2018 homes' tour was extremely successful. We raised over \$3,000 to bring electricity and water to the cook shack and pavilion at the Wagner Community Center. Approximately 100 people visited the homes on the tour and attended the wine and cheese social.

The success of the tour is due to the hard work of many people: the homeowners who opened their homes; the greeters who gave up their time to support the event; Dave Cremer, our graphic artist; Jon Rietmulder and Jamie Kucab, who helped with collecting on-line payments; Sara Lilly, who helped advertise the event; Maria Femia, our caterer; and, of course, our talented residents who contributed to the silent auction. Special thanks goes to the Homes' Tour Planning Committee: Ruth Gaumont, Rhonda Hanson, Betty Mitchell, Mary Lee Phelps, and Nancy Weiman. It truly does take an entire community to have a successful homes' tour.

Roads Chair for Moyaone Association Urges Communication before Action

—Kent L. Hibben

Please email KentLHibben@Gmail.com (or text 202-316-8432), Moyaone Association Roads Chair, with any Moyaone gravel road/roadside questions or concerns. To help maintain control of the budget (thanks to all landowners who help with their consolidated fee to ensure the roads are kept safe and navigable), please contact me before hiring third parties to work on the road or roadsides. This also helps with triage (as it were) as decisions are made on which fallen trees need to be attended to first.

To report trees or trash on local asphalt roads (Bryan Point Road, Farmington, Old Marshall Hall), the County Click 311 website (<https://princegeorges-csrprodwi.motorolasolutions.com/Home.mvc/Index>; or dialing 311) has proven responsive and effective.



Gabrielle Stanback and Moyaone resident Andrew Kivrak will perform at the Davies Concert Series on Sunday, May 27, at 4:30 pm.

Davies Concert Series Features Local Youth Sunday, May 27, 4:30 pm—Davies Memorial Unitarian Universalist Church, 7400 Temple Hill Road, Camp Springs MD (301-627-0284)

Davies Concert Series, now in its 46th season, on May 27, will present Gabrielle Stanback, violin and Andrew Kivrak, viola, accompanied by pianist Jing Zhang. These amazing young performers will play violin/viola duets as well as solos with piano accompaniments. The program will include some of the most virtuosic pieces written for these instruments by Paganini, Hindemith, Saint-Saens, Glazunov, and Handel/Halverson.

Starting violin at 5 years old, Gabrielle Stanback has studied with Ms. Katherine Budner and Dr. Jeffrey Howard. Since 2012, she has performed regularly with the Maryland Classic Youth Orchestra of Strathmore and Young Artists of America at Strathmore since 2014. During the summers, she has participated in programs held at Carnegie Hall, Oberlin Conservatory, the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia and at the Kennedy Center. This summer, she hopes to participate in the Sphinx Performance Academy at Curtis Institute of Music and perform with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Academy Chamber Orchestra during the Artscape Music Festival.

Moyaone neighbor Andrew Kivrak studies viola with his father, Dr. Osman Kivrak. He studied violin with Katherine Budner for 3 years beginning when he was 6 before he switched to viola at age 9. He is Principal Viola of the Charles County Youth Symphony and last year he performed the Grand Sonata by Paganini with the CCYO as soloist. He has won numerous prizes (Misbin Musicianship Award, Tutorial Award, 2nd place Advance Viola) at the Washington Performing Arts Society's Feder String Competition. He also won 1st Place at the Maryland Music Teachers Association Bach Competition. He has performed professionally at the Virginia Chamber Orchestra's First Stage Concert series this past January. This summer he will be traveling to Italy to participate in the InterHarmony International Music Festival.

Davies Concert Series, a tax-exempt 501(c) (3) charitable trust, is committed to presenting classical music concerts, offering educational opportunities for young audiences, and providing a venue for new American music. Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$5 for 0 to 18-year-olds.



On May 5, the Alice Ferguson Foundation opened its doors to neighbors and friends for this year's Hard Bargain Farm's Spring Farm Festival. See the website for more photos (<https://www.flickr.com/photos/hardbargain/sets/72157694818750201/page1>). Photo: Alice Ferguson Foundation.

Alice Ferguson Foundation Marks Successful Potomac Cleanup

*Varya Zhigilei
Communications and Marketing Manager*

Potomac Cleanup—Results So Far

On Saturday, April 14, the Alice Ferguson Foundation (AFF) celebrated the 30th Annual Potomac River Watershed Cleanup on the Potomac River shoreline with neighbors, friends, and community partners (see photo above). The Foundation was just one of many local cleanups being held in the area, and in the region. More than 150 trash cleanup events occurred throughout the watershed. With 50% of Potomac Cleanup sites reporting in as of May 1, more than 4,300 volunteers have removed more than 175,000 pounds of trash across the Potomac River Watershed. At the AFF shoreline cleanup site alone, more than 100 local volunteers came together to remove 58 bags of trash for recycling, and 55 of trash!

Upcoming Event: Pinot on the Potomac

On Saturday, June 9, join AFF for local wines, delicious food, live music, a silent auction, and an enchanting view. Through this signature event, help make sure that no public-school student pays to experience AFF's environmental education programs.

The event takes place at 2001 Bryan Point Road, Accokeek, from 5 to 8:30 pm. Learn more and purchase tickets on the website (<https://alicefergusonfoundation.networkforgood.com/events/5617-pinot-on-the-potomac-2018>).

Affordable Yoga and Pilates classes right HERE in the neighborhood, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Beginner to intermediate. For information please contact Maria (Mariefemia@hotmail.com; 301-266-5585).

An announcement from the Accokeek Foundation Board of Trustees.

On March 14, the Accokeek Foundation's Board of Trustees announced the resignation of President and CEO, Lisa Hayes. For more than a decade, Hayes has contributed creative energy to program development and strategic planning, leading transformational initiatives around museum theatre and interpretation of Piscataway Park's landscape through an environmental lens and through the lens of Piscataway eyes.

"The Foundation is grateful for Lisa's leadership," said Virginia Busby, Board Chair, Accokeek Foundation. *"Her cultivation of relationships, nurturance of our education programs, and dedication to effective interpretation including initiating dialog on how we steward and interpret the landscape have enriched our abilities to fulfill our mission."*

Hayes served as the Accokeek Foundation president and CEO since October 2011, after the retirement of her predecessor, Wilton Corkern, who served as president for more than 20 years.

"When I first joined the staff of the Accokeek Foundation, I had no idea that I was beginning a journey that would transform my life," recounted Hayes. *"Finding creative ways to connect visitors to the incredible natural and cultural heritage of Piscataway Park has been a joy and a privilege, and I am grateful to all of the partners and community members who have shared some part of this journey with me."*

The Board announces their appointment of Laura Ford to serve as interim President and CEO. Ford, who joined the staff in 2004 and previously served as Development and Communications Director and as Vice President of the Foundation, will be leading the Accokeek Foundation during this transition period, working with external partners and staff on continuing operations and executing plans in progress. These plans include an interpretive planning project that will inform and shape the stories that the Foundation tells at Piscataway Park, with the goal of ensuring that all visitors see themselves and their stories in the Park; as well as a new general management plan created in collaboration with the National Park Service to address infrastructure and park management needs.

"I'm truly happy and honored to be able to step in to serve the organization at this time," shared Ford. *"I'm also very grateful for the collaborations and friendships that have developed with the community over the years, and especially for the many generous expressions of support during the transition."*

Ford spoke at the Moyaone Association annual meeting on May 5 to reiterate the Foundation's commitment to its mission of protecting the viewshed against threats such as that posed by the proposed Charles County Barrys Hill Road compressor station. Since March, Ford has been working with the Accokeek Foundation's board on viewshed issues, attending public hearings, and consulting with various community and viewshed stakeholders including the Moyaone Association, Mount Vernon, the National Park Service, and the Alice Ferguson Foundation.

For more information, Laura can be reached at lford@accokeek.org or 301-965-9569.



Colonial Farm Life Demonstrations at the National Colonial Farm

Colonial Farm Life. Saturdays and Sundays, times vary. Free. Explore the domestic side of the 18th century with friends of the Bolton family. Experts from the community will demonstrate their heritage trades and skills on the National Colonial Farm. Check out the event calendar online or find us on Facebook to learn more about weekend demonstrations on the farm.

Accokeek Foundation at Piscataway Park, 3400 Bryan Point Rd., Accokeek. Visit accokeekfoundation.org/events or call (301) 283-2113 for more information.

May 12 & 13: Candle Dipping. Dip, dip, dip, and then dip some more! Discover how the only source of light after dark was made in the 18th century.

May 19: Underspace. Ever wonder what it would be like to be able to shrink yourself to the size of a mole and travel beneath the soil to explore a magical world beneath your feet? Enter “Underspace! The Science of Soil,” for an immersive, glow-in-the-dark exploration of the intricate web of life that resides in beneath your feet.

May 20: Kitchen Garden. Ever wonder what life was like for an 18th century farm family? Working alongside costumed interpreters visitors can experience life on a working colonial-era farm. Lend a hand in the garden and learn about self-sufficiency by growing your own food.

May 26: Stitch n’ Time. 1–4 pm. Follow the journey of an important 18th century commodity with experts from our volunteer-based textiles club, Stitch n’ Time. Try your hand at a spinning wheel or drop spindle with wool from our heritage breed sheep. 1–4 pm.

May 27: Shearing Sheep. 11 am–1 pm. Sheep need a haircut just like us! Watch up close as a farmer hand shears our heritage breed sheep.

Dredging The Lethe by Kara Hammond

Local Artist Is Part of Torpedo Factory Art Center’s “Art in Public Spaces” Project

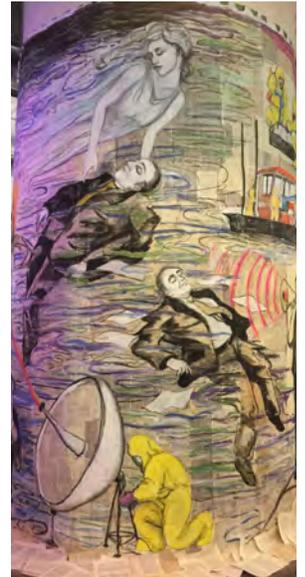
Wrapped around the interior wall of a smokestack of the former munitions factory, Kara Hammond’s timely mural, *Dredging the Lethe*, furthers the intent of the Torpedo Factory Art Center’s original initiative to “beat swords into plowshares,” using recycled book-pages, collage, charcoal, gesso, and ink to create large-scale drawings of Greek goddesses amid contemporary human events. In Greek mythology, Lethe was a river in Hades whose water when drunk made the souls of the dead forget their lives on earth. At 12 feet high and 26 feet in circumference, the mural’s circular composition allows for an unique viewing experience.

The Story. The upper region of the mural depicts Memnosyne, Titan Goddess of Memory, as she submerges travelers in the river Lethe, to unburden them of their past experiences, with the understanding that they may begin life anew only when their memories are laid to rest.

Memnosyne’s daughter, Clio, the Muse of History, meanwhile, has persuaded a group of hazmat-suited Historians that they might find the source of all human history by traveling to the Underworld to mine the River Lethe in order to collect the memories of all the dead who have journeyed there throughout time. The Historians must take precautions to avoid the soporific nature of the mythic waters, lest they become forgetful themselves, as they attempt to collect and decipher of all the information which they gather and transmit to their ethereal data center—known as “The Cloud.”

Contemporary figures surround the lower half of the column, making various efforts to have their stories included in the historian’s copious recordings, or try to forget their sufferings in the healing waters of forgetfulness.

The “Art in Public Spaces” project was curated by Lauren Ross. *Dredging the Lethe* will be on view through September 14, 2018. The Torpedo Factory Art Center is located at 105 N. Union St., Alexandria, VA. For more information, see the website (<http://torpedofactory.org>).



ACCOKEEK FOUNDATION'S 2ND ANNUAL

Tails on TRAILS

Sat., June 2, 10-2

AT PISCATAWAY PARK

National Trails Day is going to the dogs.
Special trails just for your four-legged friends, a canine
cafe with refreshing post-hike dog (and human) treats, a
fenced in pooch play zone, and original pup portraits!

www.accokeekfoundation.org



ALICE FERGUSON FOUNDATION'S ARTS IN THE WOODS

MAY

10-19 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Presented by The Hard Bargain Players
8:00pm

26 The Tom Principato Band
8:00pm

27 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

JUNE

08-23 "The Heidi Chronicles"
Presented by The Hard Bargain Players
8:00pm

24 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

25-29 Children's Theater Camp
9:30am – 3:30pm

30 Yoga and Mimosas
10:00am- 12:00pm

30 Concert : Eric Scott
8:00pm- 10:00pm

JULY

07 Concert :
Mark Wenner & the Blues Warriors
8:00pm-10:00pm

14 Comedy :
Porkchop Volcano Improv Troupe
8:00pm- 10:00pm

15 Paint : Wine & Design
3:00 pm

23-27 Children's Art Camp
9:30am- 3:30pm

28 Yoga and Mimosas
10:00am- 12:00pm

29 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

AUGUST

Theater :
09-18 "The Guys"
8:00pm

26 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

SEPTEMBER

Concert:
02 Eleanor's New Deal Cabaret
Broadway in the Backwoods
hosted by D'Manda Martini
7:00pm- 9:00pm

08 Concert: The 8 ohms Band
8:00pm-10:00pm

Comedy:
15 Porkchop Volcano Improv Troupe
8:00pm-10:00pm

16 Yoga and Wine
5:00pm-9:00pm

22 Concert : Lynn Hollyfield
8:00pm

23 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

OCTOBER

05-20 "Let the Right One In"
Presented by The Hard Bargain Players
8:00pm

07 Paint : Wine & Design
3:00pm

21 Open Mic Night
7:00pm-9:00pm

26&27 Rocky Horror Picture Show
(MIDNIGHT SHOWING)



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For more information, contact Trey Thomas (TThomas@fergusonfoundation.org; 240-766-8830).