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CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING SET FOR OCTOBER 23rd by Allen Van Emmerik

The next Citizens Association meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 23rd, 8 pm. at Clara Barton. The proposed agenda is:

1. Neighborhood Crime Prevention:

This was put first on the agenda, out of order, so that the officers may return to duty. Officer Jerry Barron of the Crime Prevention Unit has a prepared presentation on neighborhood and home security. It sounds like an informative, thoughtful presentation, well worth your time. It includes a film on burglary methods. Officer Barron will try to have either a beat officer or a lieutenant from our County Police Station, or both, as part of the program to discuss police-community cooperation in crime and vandalism prevention. Please come and participate actively, both in hearing firsthand what we can do to help the police help us, and in giving the police your views on what they should do to help us.

2. Minutes of the Sept. 25 mtg.

3. Treasurer's Report, Membership Report, Crab & Chicken Feast Report, and details on the dues increase voted into effect at the last meeting to be instated next September.

4. Committee Reports:

a) Aircraft Noise - the status of the letter to Sec. of Transportation Goldschmidt.

b) Four-Year-Old School - progress, relations with St. Andrew's and related doings of Clara Barton, upkeep, MacArthur Blvd. drainage.

c) Transportation - any developments in bus service.

d) Village News - report on fund drive, more on community news features.

e) Relations with Palisades Pool - Your officers met with Pool representatives on Oct. 16. We advised that the general reaction to their open letter was affront that Cabin John should be taken as the sole source of the Pool's problems. They agreed that an open letter was not a good start. Generally, the meeting was constructive. The free swim program was immediately severed from the vandalism discussion for treatment at a later date. We agreed on certain common initiatives, such as the physical closing of the park at a curfew hour, and a bid for more police protection. They will consider some access around their fence between Cabin John and the park. The meeting ended on a constructive note and away from blaming Cabin John for the Pool's problems. The work continues.

5. Welcome to New Neighbors: Please encourage new neighbors to attend the meeting with you.

6. Open Discussion: Please make known anything you think needs attention or discussion. Suggestions: teen activities and facilities, particularly a place; a more profitable fund-raising event for the Four Year Old School than its rummage sale; incorporation and volunteers to help study it; a food co-op and volunteers to study it; and a December party for the Children and the community, perhaps on December 8th. If you have any suggestions for party activities, alternate dates, or would just like to help plan the "Winterfest", call Stephanie Becker at 320-5038.

CRAB AND CHICKEN FEAST - KUDOS AND THANKS

Once again, the Cabin John Community Crab and Chicken Feast was a gigantic hit with everyone who came to work, eat, visit and be a part of the community. The rain was expected to put a damper on the entire affair, but instead it seemed to add to the camaraderie of the event. As one crab lover put it: "It's hard not to be friendly with everyone when you are trapped under a tarp to keep dry, are rubbing elbows with all and sharing your crab mallet with people you've never met before." Everyone certainly made the best of a wet situation, thanks to tarps erected by Peter Vogt & Company. Most of us are anxious for next year's feast, this year's was so much fun.

Once again, the feast would have been impossible to pull off without help from the energetic volunteers. Thanks to all of you!

Boss Servers: (Double Huzzahs!)
They solved all problems, replenished all foods, set up and generally worked their tails off.
Beverly Sullivan
Wanda Veraska

Servers:

Stephanie Becker	Jim Craig
Ellen Jankowsky	Carol Snowden
Mary Vinton	Lois Finley
Florence Haegly	Fran Patch
Martha Patch	Janet Dence
Jane Winslow	Elaine Tama
Angela Coppola	Karen Senger
Cynthia Carter	Katy Glakas
Marguerite McKenna	Dorothy Hart
Betty Yaklovich	Annette Davis
Betsy Lawrence	Dotti Welsh
Arlyn Jurin	Judy Toth
Joe & Gussie Moravec	

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HOME GROWN



October is here and the activity of our gardens is winding down. This is a splendid time to reflect on the bounty of the earth and our part in working with it to produce nutritious food.

Although there still may be a few die-hard plants producing, it's time to prepare your garden for a long winter's nap. The nights are quite chilly and frost can be expected. This calls for a thick layer of mulch around those veggies that will remain in the ground through November and December.

Your garden soil has been working hard, so remember to replenish it with the nutrients it needs. Fall is the time to add organic matter, nitrogen, phosphorous and calcium so that these nutrients will be available to new seedlings in the spring.

Nitrogen is directly responsible for plant growth above the ground. Too much or too little results in a decline in the amount of food the soil can support. Most available nitrogen comes from organic matter. Excellent sources for organic matter are: cow manure (with or without bedding), composted horse manure, rabbit manure, hay, grass, leaves, tea and coffee grounds.

Phosphorus is needed for strong root systems, the development of fruit, and good growth. For phosphorus to be available to the plants, certain acids from the decomposition of organic materials must be present. The best sources are phosphate rock (10#/100 sq. ft.), cottonseed meal, wood ashes and citrus and banana wastes and manures.

Lastly, calcium is responsible for determining the soil pH. Maryland soil is notoriously too acid and needs this alkalinizer to raise the pH level. This nutrient is even more important for the gardener who uses leaves as mulch because they are acidic. Good sources for calcium are Dolomitic limestone (ground limestone, wood ashes, bonemeal, and oyster shells (available in crushed form at local farm feed stores like SS).

After applying the fertilizers

and organic matter to the garden, it would be a good idea to work it in with a tiller or spade, so that it can decompose and begin to be released into the soil. The sun and weather can leach away valuable nutrients, so be generous and give your garden a good layer of mulch.

This special treatment will insure a good crop next year. Organic material constantly decomposing is A#1 and a matter of routine to highly successful gardeners.

(Address inquiries to: The Gardener's Friend, c/o Avenel Farm, Persimmon Tree Road, Potomac, Md.)
GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY GARDENING!

INTRODUCING ST. ANDREW'S

St Andrew's Episcopal School is a new, coeducational, Episcopal secondary school which has recently leased the Clara Barton Elementary School. St. Andrew's was begun in the fall of 1978.

St. Andrew's has grown from an enrollment of forty students a year ago to 100 students today, partly due to the expansion from three grades, 7-9, to four grades 7-10. The first class will be graduated in the spring of 1982.

St. Andrew's is supported philosophically by the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, and financially through tuitions and gifts. It is a fully accredited school.

St. Andrew's is proud to be a part of the Cabin John community and invites everyone to stop by and visit the school.

DRACULA APPEARING IN CABIN JOHN

On November 20th, St. Andrew's School will present the three-act dramatic production of Dracula. The entire Cabin John community is welcome. Call 229-2700 for more information.

NEW GUIDE TO NURSING HOMES

The guide is published by Montgomery County and is available free at County libraries or by sending a self-addressed, business-sized envelope with 30¢ to the Office of Consumer Affairs, 611 Rockville Pike, Rkvl., Md. 20852.

UNICEF DRIVE

This year, the International Year of the Child, Cabin John United Methodist Church is serving as a sponsor organization to help UNICEF help the children. The church hopes to coordinate previously scattered efforts into a single consolidated effort.

Sunday October 21 has been set aside as UNICEF DAY. Children will gather at the church at 1:30 to receive collection materials. From 2:00 to 3:30, the children will collect from designated areas under adult supervision. From 3:30 to 4:30, refreshments will be served.

If you wish to participate, call 229-8233.

GLEN ECHO BUS TERMINAL PROPOSED

As reported in the August ECHO, Montgomery County has proposed using the main Glen Echo Park parking lot as a Metrobus terminal. The County feels that this solution would ease the rush hour traffic congestion on MacArthur Blvd. and Goldsboro Rd. and would eliminate interference with business operations at the Glen Echo EXXON station, where the bus stop is currently located. The traffic would be shifted to a parcel that is hardly used during the week. The problem became particularly acute this summer when more people began using the N4/N5/C1 bus routes. The Glen Echo Town Council voiced several problems they have with the plan, says the September ECHO, and are investigating any negative impact the change might have on the "quality of life" in Glen Echo.

MRS. SMITH WRITES

Mrs. Gladys E. Smith, formerly of 75th St., writes that she misses her friends and neighbors and invites all to drop in, phone or write. Her address is Avalon Manor, Rte. 8, Box 35, Hagerstown, Md. Phone RE9-9360.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET Sat., Nov.

3 from 4:30-7:30. \$3.50. Cabin John United Methodist Church, 77th & MacArthur Blvd. 229-8233



Builders:

Paul Mazzi John Gelb
 Grant Peters Peter Vogt
 Matt Stuart

Cooks:

Joan Hook* Regina Hook
 Susan Vogt Susan Gash
 Elizabeth White Jane Winslow
 *(above & beyond the call of duty, Jane did this in a neck brace, ending up in traction with a pinched nerve.)

Choppers:

Fran Patch Pat Duff
 Diane Kellog Diane Lee
 Rita Burke Elaine Mazzi
 Merry Van Emmerik

Muscle: Special thanks to the firemen for helping the cooks lug hoist, pour off hot oil, etc.

Refrigerators:

Betsy Haas Susan Vogt
 Cappie Morgan Mary Sodano

A GREAT BIG TRIPLE THANK YOU TO MARIE KEEFE

for finding all these volunteers and telling them what to do and where to go on the day of the feast and before and after.

Advance Ticket Sales:

Organized by Susan gelb and carried out enthusiastically by many community members, especially Bill White and Nancy Fisher.

Art Work for tickets, flyers and signs, also putting up and taking down signs was done by Merry Van Emmerik.

Organization & Planning:

Alan Van Emmerik Matt Stuart
 Frank McKinney Pat Duff
 Donald Hay Tom Green
 Linda Wichman Bill White
 Joe Moravec Marie Keefe
 Susan Vogt Bobbi Stuart
 Tony Guida & Merry Van Emmerik

Many thanks also to lots of people who were not asked in advance, but seeing the need, helped out on the spot!

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Elderly, handicapped and low income residents should take advantage of free home improvement services offered by the County. Services include weatherstripping installation of storm windows and insulation; construction of concrete sidewalks and ramps for the handicapped; landscaping; home repairs and renovations. For information, call 279-1542.

A NEIGHBOR NEEDS HELP

by Betsy Cheney
 Probably our oldest CJ resident, Dr. Everett Albritton (soon to be 89 yrs.) could sure use a ride everyday to the Glen Echo bus stop and/or a lift home. The hours can be flexible, between 7:30 and 9:00 in the morning and from 4:00 on in the evening. He has been walking, but this would be difficult with the cold weather soon to come. Anyone going down MacArthur Blvd. who would like to help him out should drop by and introduce themselves and set up a schedule. It isn't necessary to pick him up at his door; He'd arrange to meet on any corner that is convenient. He will try to pay for the rides, if necessary. Dr. A's phone number is 229-7735, but he's hard of hearing, so a personal visit on a weekend would be better. He lives at 7505 Arden Rd.
 (ed.note: Dr. A is actively communicating with congressman Barnes regarding stopping the passage of additional federal laws which would give more power to union bosses. Due to space limitations, his correspondence could not be included in this issue.)

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

The Village News is beginning to run low on funds and is considering ways to increase our bank balance. How about another T-shirt sale? Would you like to buy one? Or a door-to-door drive for contributions? Would you help out? Would you contribute? If you have ideas, or would like to help, please call Bobbi Stuart at 229-6931.



MR. JOHN OWEN COLEMAN, A RESIDENT OF NUMBER 1 CARVER ROAD AND RETIRED FROM THE NAVAL SHIP RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER AT CARDEROCK, BECAME ILL ON SEPTEMBER 30 AT HIS HOME AND PASSED AT SUBURBAN HOSPITAL ON OCTOBER 3, 1979. HE LEAVES HIS WIFE, MARGARET, THREE DAUGHTERS, ONE SON. HIS SERVICE TO THE NEIGHBORS OF CARVER ROAD, SEVEN LOCKS ROAD AND THE CABIN JOHN GARDENS WILL LONG REMEMBER HIS FINE MAINTENANCE ON THEIR HOMES, HIS SMILING FACE AND GOING TO HIM FOR ADVICE ON HOW TO DO A JOB. YES, JOHN, OUR HEARTS ARE HEAVY OVER THIS EARTHLY LOSS, BUT WE BELIEVE YOUR REWARD WILL BE FOUND IN HEAVEN.

a friend & neighbor,
 Frank D. McKinney
 8 Carver Road



- 20 SAT BIRD BONANZA: A park ranger will demonstrate the basics of birding. Meet at the Tavern Museum, Great Falls, Md. 8 am.
- 24 WED SENIOR RAMBLE: Senior citizens join a park ranger at the Tavern Museum at 10 am. Canal movies and a 45 min. stroll down the C&O Canal. Bring a picnic lunch if possible.
- 27 SAT BIKE HIKE: Join a park ranger for a bike hike to enjoy the crisp fall air and colors. Meet at Swains Lock Potomac, Md. at 2 pm for a 2 hr. ride.
- 27 SAT SAMANTHA'S CAMPFIRE: Join Samantha and Friends for an hour around the campfire to hear hoolies and ghosties of the C&O Canal. 7 pm at the Tavern Museum. For children aged 6-12.
- 27 SAT SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF FALL: Enjoy the fall colors with & Helen Johnston and Betty Bushell as they explore the flora and fauna of Great Falls Park, Md. Meet at 10am at the Tavern museum for slides and a hike.

CALL 299-5613 for further info.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

6:30 am to 6:00 pm

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS cost 50¢/line. Next deadline is November 16. Mail to P.O. Box 164, Cabin John, Md. 20731 or call 229-6931.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER wanted by preschool in CJ area for occasional am and early pm. \$3.50 an hour. Call 320-4565.

WANTED Driver for sm. school bus for pre-school in CJ area. 1 hr./day, \$20/wk. 320-4565.

WANTED Working quarters for doll house maker who was in residence this summer at Glen Echo. Desires lg. garage, empty basement w/ separate entrance, warehouse, barn, anything. Will make repairs if nec. Call Bill Cole 656-6014.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR! Enjoy tasty & nutritious vegetarian main dishes for a fraction of the cost of traditional meat-based meals. Especially suited for the non-vegetarian family. For 12 recipes, send \$1.50 to Stephanie Stouffer, Avenel Farm, Persimmon Tree Rd. Potomac, Md. 20854

WANTED Young woman needed as occasional companion to semi-invalid elderly lady, once or twice a month. Duties are minimal. Call Elaine 229-4191.

JOB AVAILABLE to person with driver's license (high school student?) willing to drive an adult once a week on errands. May use my car. Call Elaine 229-4191.

TRADE Single bed w/mattress & spring for double bed 229-3482.

WANTED Pt/time typist, work in own home. We will deliver & pick up. Call 229-4626 after 6 pm.

LOST White & grey Huskie. Escaped Sunday am after bath, has no collar. Very friendly. Answers to "Ices". REWARD 229-4790.

NEWSPAPER PICKUP
As most of you are probably aware of by now, your old and unwanted newspapers may no longer be thrown away with your regular trash. They must be bundled up separately and put out for pickup on Saturday mornings. Let us all hope that this recycling effort by the County is successful.



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COME TO THE BOOK FAIR!

At Bannockburn School

6520 Dalroy Lane

Nov. 7 - 7-9:30 pm

Nov. 8, 9 & 12 - 9am-3:30

(For additional information Call: 320-3269 or 229-3097)



CABIN JOHN TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

There are still 1978-79 phone directories available. If you are new to the area, your name will not be in it, but those of your neighbors will, as well as lots of information about nearby services, schools, churches, etc. If you would like to have one or replace your old and tattered, they are free. Call Diane Lee at 229-8224.

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