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April 1984

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(If you want your event listed in this calendar, please call Susan Luchs, 320-3401. Next deadline is May 11. The calendar is open to all community groups.)

Monday, April 23 (and every Monday) Volleyball at Washington International Clara Barton School. All ages. Free. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24 Cabin John Citizens Association meeting, Washington International Clara Barton School. 8:00 p.m. (see story this issue)

Tuesday, April 24 (and every Tuesday) Scottish Country Dancing at Washington International Clara Barton School. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 Drawing of raffle winners at Clara Barton Center for Children. 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 29 (and every Sunday through May 13) Folk concert co-sponsored by Bethesda Co-op. Glen Echo Park, 2:30 p.m. (see story this issue)

Sunday, April 29 Bethesda Co-op General Membership Meeting. At the Co-op, MacArthur Square. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6 Bannockburn School Annual May Fair. At the School, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. (see story)

Tuesday, May 8 Primary Election Day. Polls open at Washington International Clara Barton School, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 11 Cabin John "Clean Up Day" (see story)

Friday, May 11 Rummage Sale, Cabin John United Methodist Church (77th and MacArthur), 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Continuing on Saturday, May 12, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Information from Mrs. Fyock, 229-8490.

Fire Department Move in October

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS FOCUS OF ACTIVITIES BY CABIN JOHN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

Deputy Chief David Morgal of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department reported at the March meeting of the Cabin John Citizens Association that the Fire Department would move to its new station near the intersection of Seven Locks and River Roads in October. The new location is 1.3 miles from present firehouse on MacArthur Boulevard. That property, which is zoned commercial, is expected to be sold, but if the expected sale falls through, it will revert to the County.

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SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Two recent accidents on MacArthur Boulevard involving children have led the Cabin John Citizens Association to sponsor a safety poster contest.

Children through the age of 12 are invited to submit original posters emphasizing good pedestrian safety habits, particularly on MacArthur Boulevard. First prize is \$30, second \$10, and third and fourth, \$5 each. The winning poster will be reproduced in the Village News; posters will also be displayed in public locations in the community.

Posters should be made on 11"x14" white poster board (available at the Glen Echo pharmacy). In order to reproduce well, only darker colors should be used. Posters must be submitted no later than May 7 to Walter Cramer, 6510 79th Street (320-2763).

NEW BUS SERVICE TO START IN JANUARY

Contrary to the report in the March Village News, the new "Ride-On" bus service between Cabin John and Bethesda is not expected to begin until January 1985, rather than in August 1984.

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The Citizens Association will follow closely the disposition of the property, in the same way that it is now giving attention to plans to rebuild the burned-out recreation building near the Union Arch Bridge. The County has given a contract for design of the new structure. At the next Citizens Association meeting, on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Washington International School, Duff Marquardt will lead a discussion of the features to be included, as well as of the programs and staffing after the construction is completed. Citizen "input" is needed to help guide the County, so all Cabin Johners are invited to come and give their views.

Marian Purtell is heading up a group to make MacArthur Boulevard safer. She will report at the April 24 meeting on possible plans for pedestrian crosswalks and for changes in traffic control at the Union Arch Bridge. At the same meeting the Nominating Committee will report on candidates for next year's Association officers. Elections will be held at the May meeting, and nominations may be made from the floor.

Association President Susan Vogt recently sent out a quarterly letter to all members reporting on these and many other activities, including a postcard campaign to Senator Nancy Kassebaum in support of the National Airport "scatter plan". Anyone not a member can get a copy of the report by joining at the April 24 meeting.

COMING UP IN JUNE....

A Community Flea Market and Festival will be held on Saturday morning, June 2 (rain date June 3), jointly sponsored by the Clara Barton Center for Children and the Cabin John Three-and-Four-Year-Old School, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m..

A rummage sale will be run by the Clara Barton Center. Anyone wanting to sell rummage must reserve a space at \$2 and bring his own table (or pay \$3 and use a Center-provided table). Each seller keeps 60% of his sales proceeds and makes a (tax-deductible) contribution of the other 40% to the Center for its scholarship fund. (The fund is also supported by direct contributions; last month the Cabin John Citizens Association contributed \$500 to it.)

To reserve sales space, call the Center (between 11 and 2 and 5 and 6, Monday-Friday) at 320-4565.

The 3-and-4-Year-Old School will handle the food concession and children's events. The school is currently marking the tenth year of having Annette Davis as Head Teacher.

A "Sunday Stroll" to celebrate the completion of improvements to Seven Locks Road is being planned for either June 10 or June 17. The road will be closed to traffic and county officials will join in the celebration. To lend a hand in preparations, call 229-1195 (weekdays) or 229-7311 (evenings).

**QUICK
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MAY FAIR TO
TAKE PLACE MAY 6TH

Bannockburn Elementary School's 3rd annual May Fair will be held at the School on Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 12:30 to 4:30.

Special features of the event will be a plant sale and a Gently Used Item sale. Donations of items for the sale, such as outgrown children's clothing, unused toys, books and sports equipment, may be brought to the school during the preceding week (Mon.- Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.). For more information, call Susan Gelb, 229-5851.

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The People of Cabin John

ROB QUINN IN RETIREMENT

By Barbara Martin

When most people retire, they spend time with gardening, or golf, or grandchildren. Rob Quinn retired last year (for the second time) and is deeply involved in plans for a learning center which uses computer games to help people overcome reading and math learning problems. Quinn and a colleague hope to build a passive-solar, octagon-shaped building - possibly in Cabin John - to be headquarters for a national learning program.

Unusual? Yes, but Rob Quinn has done the unusual all his life. The last of nine children, born when his mother was 49, he lived his early years in eastern Washington state and the Idaho panhandle. Winters were spent in Spokane and summers were a succession of adventures with his mother who worked as a cook in various camps -- once on an Indian reservation near the Grand Coulee Dam, once in a logging camp, once on a ranch.

By age 10, Rob had lost both his parents and went to live with a family friend, a bachelor who was a contractor in the mining town of Kellogg, Idaho. From him Rob learned carpentry -- roofing, flooring, cabinet work. He remembers the waste products of the mines in Kellogg being dumped into the river, causing such lead contamination that no vegetation could grow anywhere near the river banks.

He quit school when he was 13 and for the next four years worked as a Western Union messenger, member of a harvesting crew, a cook for the Forest Service, and a Civilian Conservation Corpsman. When he was 17, relatives in Montana offered him a home where he could finish high school. He accepted, completed all his high school courses in two years and -- encouraged by a teacher -- set off for the University of Chicago, traveling by freight train and bus with \$200 in his pocket.

Those were heady days at the University in 1938. Robert Maynard Hutchins was chancellor; political groups, including Communists and Socialists, were active on campus. Rob lived in an attic room, took a general course, married a fellow student.

In 1943, he interrupted his education to join the Air Force. Trained as a navigator and radar operator, he served with the 15th AF in Italy. When the war was over, he went back to Chicago and studied with Carl Rogers, perhaps the greatest of humanistic psychologists. Under Rogers, Rob got his doctorate in Human Development, specializing in clinical psychology.

Moving his wife and three children to Seattle, Rob worked for the Veterans Administration in the outpatient mental health clinic. Then, for 10 years, he served as psychologist at the VA American Lake Hospital in Tacoma. During his time there, he helped turn the maximum security ward into a more open, humane place, moving away from the long-term closed ward approach previously used with severely mentally ill patients. He retrained longtime patients to live in foster homes, and helped develop a low-cost mental health center.

In 1967 he came to the Washington area to work with the National Institute of Mental Health, reviewing projects to be funded and monitoring innovative mental health programs. In 1973 he retired, had been divorced, and was living in Reston, Virginia. There he started a new enterprise, Associates in Human Development; this is a counseling center which Rob directed, gathering in a staff of six psychiatric social workers and clinical psychologists. But he also used the services of other helpers: an intuitive who does psychic readings to locate sources of trouble; a myotherapist who does body work, including acupuncture; a chiropractor; a spiritual healer; an author-teacher of fair fighting in families. "All this is a great departure from the traditional approach to clinical psychology in which I was trained," says Rob. "In Western culture, we are admonished to keep our hands off the patient. But I



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believe in getting help wherever help can be found, and in holding someone like a child when they need to cry."

Rob bought and installed a free personal problem dial-a-tape program called info-line, which gives guidance and information on 30 subjects such as stress, suicide, marital strife. Rob sees Associates in Human Development as a community resource which helps people in transition or crisis situations. Most clients are from the Reston area, but a number come from Maryland and the District.

A year ago, Rob retired as director of Associates, and now works a few hours a week as counselor and advisor. "I turned 65," he explains, "eligible for Social Security, and I keep my work hours within the limit. Now I'm focusing on new horizons."

The new horizons -- in addition to the learning center he hopes to help build -- include writing a book on the empowerment of women, and influencing changes in the present educational system, which he says "dis-

criminate against the 25% of people who are right-brain oriented and who show up very poorly on tests and performance requirements." In line with this last goal, the learning center will use "computer games and other means to activate centers in the right brain (the creativity side) to access language centers in the left brain where we read, write, and do arithmetic."

Rob Quinn lives in Seven Locks Overlook, the new community of townhouses underneath the water tower. "I enjoy Seven Locks Overlook," he says. It's a mixed community, just like Cabin John itself. Cabin John is wonderful; it's really my style -- a cosmopolitan village. There are third and fourth generation families, and there are newcomers like me who moved here for a healthier way of life."

What does he do for enjoyment? "I do cross-country skiing, biking, and roller skating with the children here in the court. And I just got an over-65 Eastern Airlines Getaway pass to fly wherever I want. But the most fun is my work; that's the best of it all."

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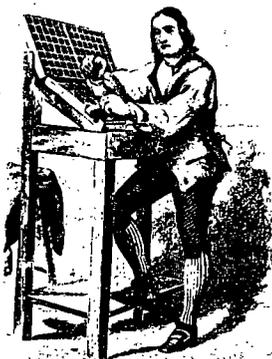
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A VOTE OF THANKS

Mike Manthos responded to the plea in the last issue of the Village News for a volunteer to make new signs for the Citizens Association. "A warm thank you," says Susan Vogt, Association president.

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EVENTS

Friday May 11, 7:00 a.m. Quarterly Trash Haul

Saturday May 12, 1:00 p.m. Roadside Trash Pick
Judging and Awards

May 12 all day --Trash can be taken to the transfer station at no fee if you have a prearranged ticket and if it meets County regulations (Questions: call 229-5794)

May 13-August ? - The Montgomery County Dept of Highways has agreed to remove the various dumps along Seven Locks Road and MacArthur Boulevard. If you know of others on public land, call 229-5794 to get them on the list.

PRIZES

The Citizens Association will award TWO \$25 prizes to individuals or groups that pick up the most roadside trash in Cabin John, and deposit it, in plastic bags by 1:00 p.m. Saturday May 12 at the following spots:

- Persimmon Tree Rd and MacArthur Blvd.
- Clara Barton School (by dumpster)
- 79th Street and Mac Arthur
- Tomlinson and Tomlinson Tr
- Off walkway on Seven Locks Road

----- QUARTERLY TRASH HAUL BY UNITED DISPOSAL CORP.

At that time FRIDAY, MAY 11, United is contracted to pick up ONLY THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL:

---Furniture, rugs, beds, bed springs, mattresses large toys, bicycles, swing sets (dismantled and with the concrete footers removed) and similar materials.

---Leaves, weeds, grass and garden trimmings when placed in APPROVED REFUSE CONTAINERS or in disposable plastic bags or waterproofed bags.

---Small quantities of tree ans shrub trimmings not exceeding (3) inches in diameter, cut in lengths of (4) four feet and securely tied in bundles not exceeding (30) inches in diameter

---No more that four tires (NO Metal Rims)

ALL ITEMS MUST BE PLACED AT CURB BEFORE 7:00a.m.

====CLASSIFICATIONS====

11 years and younger

12 years and older

====RULES=====

1. Cabin John Trash ONLY
2. From Roadsides or parks or empty lots
3. Trash, not leaves, bulk paper etc.
4. Mark each bag to identify picker
5. Tires and big junk items from woods encouraged!
6. Contestants supply own bags if possible
7. Judging will be based on amount, weight, and quality
8. Judges rulings are final

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For further Contest Info:
Duff Marquardt 229-1604

For further trash haul Info:
Dave Murphy 229-5794

DO NOT PUT OUT:

Fencing, lumber, doors, windows, storm doors, television picture tubes, gutters, plaster, plasterboard, boards, bricks, blocks, or any other material RELATED TO BUILDING, REMODELLING, REPAIRING, OR CONSTRUCTION
Tree trunks, limbs, stumps CAR PARTS OF ANY KIND; sheds, large dog houses, etc

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GLEN ECHO PARK NEWS...

Featured at the Bethesda Coop's Sunday afternoon folk concerts are: April 29 - Ceoltori East, with Irish harp and Celtic melodies; May 6 - The Dogs Among The Bushes, four local musicians with a variety of instruments; May 13 - Peter and Steve Jones sing acoustical topical songs. The concerts start at 2:30 and there is a \$3 or \$3.50 admission fee.

Diane Leatherman, Park Ranger and long-time Cabin Johner, reports that square dancing has started on Wednesday and Friday evenings; that the carousel will be back in service starting May 2; and that a Victorian Waltz Night will be held on May 19, the same day that the first Washington area storytelling Festival will be held.

(Classified ads should be sent to P.O. Box 164, Cabin John 20818. Next deadline: May 11, 1984. The rate is 50¢ per line.)

CLASSIFIED

PIANO LESSONS/SUMMER-FALL: Experienced teacher has openings. Music degree, performing experience, member Maryland Music Teachers Association. Call 229-7882.

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LaLECHE LEAGUE: Breastfeeding information and support group monthly meetings. For more information call Wendy Jarmuth 424-0042.

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WANTED TO RENT: Traditional acupuncturist seeks two-bedroom house or apartment for home and practice beginning June 1. Frances Roquemore, 588-7697.

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WANTED: Baby crib, good condition, for church nursery. Phone 229-7174.

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TEACHER NEEDED at Bannockburn Nursery School. Qualified applicant must have B.A. and 12 credits in early childhood education. Please contact Suzanne Bronheim 320-3220 or Kathy Reichel 229-6513 immediately.

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WANTED: Info on whereabouts of old black dog seen sleeping on lot by "Pottery" on MacArthur Boulevard. Call 229-5794.

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