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"DINOSAUR ROCK"
HITS TOWN ON FEB 3rd!

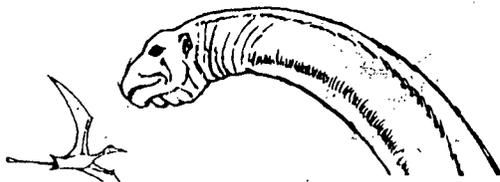


A musical adventure into the world of dinosaurs will take place on Sunday, Feb. 3rd, at 2 pm and 3:15 pm at the Washington International School gym. The two performances will benefit the Clara Barton Center for Children's scholarship fund.

Using songs, instruments and puppets, Michele Valerie and friends will entertain as well as educate their audience about the always fascinating subject of dinosaurs. The group has performed at Wolf Trap and at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Proceeds go to replenish the scholarship fund which annually gives over \$10,000 in aid to community families who would not otherwise be able to afford quality day care for their children.

"Have fun and help the fund," says the Center. For tickets or more information, call 320-4565, 320-3097, or 229-4567. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



BUS

BUS SERVICE RETURNS TO CABIN JOHN;
NEW LINE STARTS OPERATING JANUARY 28

After more than 10 years without public transportation in Cabin John, "Ride-On" Bus Route #32 will start running on Monday, January 28. The last run of the old Metrobus route N-8 had taken place on November 12, 1976.

"Ride-On" Route #32 will run from the Bethesda Metro Station at Wisconsin Ave and Old Georgetown Road. It will go along Wilson Boulevard all the way to MacArthur Boulevard and then out MacArthur to the Naval Research and Development Center (David Taylor Model Basin) in Carderock.

Service will be on weekdays only at peak hours only -- that is, from about 6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. -- at half hourly intervals. A complete schedule appears in this Village News. The last few runs of the afternoon/evening will only go as far as Persimmon Tree Road.

The fare will be 60¢, with a 10¢ charge for bus transfers. Fares for senior citizens and handicapped are 25¢, and 5¢ for a transfer. Ride-On transfers are good for 70¢ toward County Metrobus fares, and Metrobus transfers are accepted at full fare on Ride-On. But entirely separate fares are collected on Ride-On and Metrorail (subway).

Bus stops in Cabin John are planned at the following points along MacArthur Boulevard:

Persimmon Tree Rd	Wishbone Terrace
81st St.	Tomlinson Ave.
79th Place	75th St.
7 Locks Rd (or 78th)	Rec Center

Cabin John Citizens Association Transportation Chairman Ed Kelly and his committee worked hard to get bus service back to Cabin John. The old service abandoned in 1976 had been running since the Cabin John trolleys were given up in 1960, but was stopped because of insufficient patronage. It is expected that the new route will attract many more passengers, both because Cabin John's population has grown and because the new service connects to Bethesda and the subway rather than running down MacArthur to the District Line.

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**PUBLIC HEARING ANNOUNCED
ON BELTWAY WIDENING**

Cabin Johners are invited to a public hearing on Wednesday, Jan 23, at 7:30 pm at Carderock Springs Elementary School on proposals to widen the Beltway from 3 to 4 lanes in the Cabin John Bridge area. Official spokesperson for the Cabin John Citizens Association will be Jackie Jaffe (469-7989) who will voice the Association's concerns about effective sound barriers, safety and environmental preservation.

**BLOOD PLATELET
DONORS SOUGHT AT NIH**

The Plateletpheresis Center at the National Institutes of Health needs blood platelet donors.

If you are between 18 and 65 and in good health, your platelets could be used to supply children and adults who are victims of leukemia, aplastic anemia and other life-threatening diseases.

The donor process takes about 2 hours and does not interfere with any regular blood donor program. For information call Joy Demas at 986-1016 or 496-2022.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFERS
TOURS OF NEW STATION**

The Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department is offering tours of its new firehouse on River Road. The tours, which will also deal with fire safety, include a cartoon movie. Children or adult groups are welcome. Please call Capt. Gaddis for information, 365-2255.

BUS SERVICE (Continued from page 1)

Route 32 Weekday			
TO BETHESDA METRO STATION			
Naval Research & Development Center	MacArthur Blvd. and Persimmon Tree Road	Wilson Lane and Whittier Boulevard	Bethesda Metro Station
6:36	6:40	6:48	6:55
7:06	7:11	7:20	7:27
7:36	7:41	7:50	7:57
8:06	8:11	8:20	8:27
8:36	8:40	8:48	8:55
9:06	9:10	9:18	9:25
3:16	3:20	3:28	3:35
3:46	3:50	3:58	4:05
4:16	4:21	4:30	4:37
4:46	4:51	5:00	5:07
5:16	5:21	5:30	5:37
5:46	5:51	6:00	6:07
--	6:20	6:28	6:35
--	6:50	6:58	7:05
--	7:20	7:28	7:35
TO NAVAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CENTER			
Bethesda Metro Station	Wilson Lane and Whittier Boulevard	MacArthur Blvd. and Persimmon Tree Road	Naval Research & Development Center
6:13	6:20	6:28	6:33
6:43	6:50	6:58	7:03
7:10	7:18	7:27	7:33
7:40	7:48	7:57	8:03
8:10	8:18	8:27	8:33
8:40	8:47	8:55	9:00
3:50	3:57	4:05	4:11
4:20	4:28	4:37	4:43
4:50	4:58	5:07	5:13
5:20	5:28	5:37	5:43
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Monday, January 28 Route 32 "Ride-On" service starts



The People of Cabin John

TEVY SCHLAFMAN: FINGERS IN MANY PIES

By Barbara Martin

When he was growing up in Boston, Tevy Schlafman's burning ambition was to play baseball with the Red Sox, but by his freshman year in college he gave up that dream. "I couldn't hit a curve ball," he admits.

"But I loved sports and recreation and wanted to make my life's work in that field. I found out about landscape architecture, and that seemed like an answer. It meant working outdoors a great deal, and being involved with athletic facilities. I could design parks and ballfields."

At the University of Massachusetts, Tevy studied landscape architecture, civil engineering, and horticulture. As a student he took a field trip to Washington DC, where the National Park Service took him on a tour through Rock Creek and other area parks. He was impressed and began to think of a future in the nation's capital.

As an ROTC'er, Tevy attended summer camp at Ft. Belvoir. On graduation from the University, he was commissioned in the Army Corps of Engineers and returned to Ft. Belvoir. "Ft. Belvoir was so close to Washington that it was constantly being visited by dignitaries from this and other countries," Tevy recalls, "so they wanted the place spruced up. After I completed Engineer Officers Basic Training, I served my country as Post Landscape Architect."

Back in civilian life, Tevy went to work for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. During his three years with that agency he was involved in the planning of Wheaton, Cabin John and Rock Creek Regional Parks, much of the County's stream-valley system, and numerous recreation centers.

The Veterans Administration was his next employer. He worked on site plans for new and rehabilitated hospitals and then was loaned to the State Department for a unique project: de-

velopment of a master plan for British Guiana (now Guyana). Calling on his civil engineering background, Tevy helped to locate and design airfields, hospitals, and other major facilities for a jungle economy that was rapidly expanding into industrial production of bauxite. "It was an especially tough job because the main population centers are on the coast, at sea level. If you don't want your facilities flooded each time there's a storm, you have to put everything on stilts."

After the Guyana project, Tevy got a job with the National Park Service and stayed with that organization for six years. His primary work was the preparation of master plans for Washington area parks, which included Greenbelt, Prince William Forest, Great Falls Maryland and Virginia, and the George Washington Memorial Parkways. He also planned several of Lady Bird Johnson's beautification projects.

To get more experience in urban planning, Tevy went to work for the National Capital Planning Commission, a government agency that monitors various Washington DC projects for their impact on the Federal interest. While with this agency, he was involved with a variety of projects which included the Metro system, the East Wing of the National Gallery of Art, Anacostia Park, and the extension of Beach Drive in Maryland.

During the sixties, Tevy had become active in ASLA, the American Society of Landscape Architects. With Potomac Chapter, he served in a number of elected slots, including the presidency. Tevy has seen the profession of landscape architecture burgeon in the past quarter-century. "Twenty-five years ago there were perhaps 2,500 ASLA members; today there are 7,500 and that's probably one-third the number of working landscape architects. There are many areas in which a landscape architect can specialize. Some design Georgetown backyards, some do highway design, others are involved in urban planning and site development. I'd consider myself, however, to be a generalist -- although I truly prefer working on park and recreation projects."

Tevy's goals during his most active involvement with ASLA were to increase public visibility for the profession and to establish a formal registration procedure. "At one time anybody could call himself a landscape architect; nurserymen did it all the time. But now you must have special qualifications and pass board certification before you can practice landscape architecture."

In 1971, Tevy took a deep breath and left the government to go into private practice. The next year he formed a partnership, and the firm of Human & Schlafman became an award-winning team. They were honored for their projects at Hammond Park in Anne Arundel County, Morgan State College in Baltimore, and Kalorama Park and the historic Adas Israel Synagogue in Washington.

"Sometimes we had charge of a project from start to finish; that's the most satisfying arrangement. It's frustrating to work up a decent plan and then see the client make ill-conceived changes that make no aesthetic or economic sense. But if that's the way the contract is written, it's out of the architect's control."

The year 1978 brought many changes to the Schlafmans. Since he married Linda Wolowitz in 1962, Tevy had become very close to his in-laws. The two families lived less than a block apart on Persimmon Court, and during the years when Tevy was starting his own business and Linda was starting a career as an elementary teacher at Sidwell Friends, there was strong support in caring for daughters Julie and Paula and in mutual family concerns. Mr. Wolowitz was an inventor; self-correcting typewriter ribbons, the correction key on a typewriter, plastic credit cards with raised characters -- all are products of his genius. But the life of an inventor is difficult and precarious; he spent many years protecting his ideas and taking legal action against such giants as IBM and Gulf Oil to secure his patent rights. He died in 1978 and Tevy made the decision to see his father-in-law's projects to completion. This meant he

found himself in several businesses -- manufacturer of typewriter ribbons, manager of the Takoma Theater and a marina in Fenwick Island, Delaware, and prosecutor of patent infringers.

"If I hadn't taken on those projects and stuck with them until they were sold or settled, it would all have gone down the drain. I couldn't let that happen. The inventions, especially, were so important to my father-in-law and we had been very close. Finally, after some years, everything was satisfactorily sold or settled. In the meantime, I was still doing a little landscape architecture on weekends and evenings."

In that same year, 1978, Linda and Tevy and Mrs. Wolowitz decided to combine their households. They sold their respective houses on Persimmon Court and Persimmon Tree Road, and moved across the road to Carlynn Court in the new community of Persimmon Tree. Linda was teaching fulltime at Sidwell and Mrs. Wolowitz organized the new home and ran the household with the help of a housekeeper who had lived with the family for 25 years.

"There's so much joy and richness for everybody in multi-generation families," Tevy explains. "When I was a kid in Boston we lived in my mother's old family home with my grandfather. He and I were special friends. We rode the streetcars, we played cards, we went to Temple, we watched the Red Sox and Braves play. Having him in the house with us was a wonderful part of my life. Linda and I wanted that for our daughters and their grandmother, and for ourselves."

It's two years now since Tevy has returned fulltime to his original profession. "Well," he admits, "I'm not exclusively in landscape architecture. I also do patent drafting and prepare court exhibits, something I got into when I became involved with patent attorneys. And I have tried to assist individual inventors market their inventions or prosecute infringers."

Over the years Tevy has lent his expertise and enthusiasm to various Cabin John projects, including an act-
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LETTER FROM THE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

This month's Cabin John Citizens Association meeting -- on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 pm, at Clara Barton/International School -- includes on its agenda:

1. Updates on the hearings on new developments on Osage Lane and 82nd Street
2. Discussion of the proposed development of 11 lots in back of Palisades Pool, with a feeder road from Seven Locks Road through the "crab feast" field
3. Discussion of plans to widen the Beltway between River Road and Route 193 in Virginia
4. Report on the new Ride-On bus service
5. Report on the final results of the test of an aircraft scatter plan for National Airport

Reminders: Entertainment '85 Coupon Books, with 50% discounts on many restaurants and theaters, are available for sale for \$25 from Lauren Forestell (320-4903). The Citizens Association gets \$5 for each book sold....If you have not yet paid your 1984-85 dues (single \$3, family \$5) to the Citizens Association, please contact Treasurer George Lichtblau (229-1407).

Betsy Lawrence, Ph.D.
President

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(If you want your event listed in this calendar, please call Amy Wilson, 229-8745. The next deadline is February 16. The calendar is open to all community-related groups.)

Sunday, January 20 Folk concert, co-sponsored by Bethesda Co-op and National Park Service, 2:30 pm at Glen Echo Park featuring Renaissance and Baroque music, \$4. Following Sundays will feature: Jan 27, Eleanor Ellis country blues; Feb 3, Wana-maker-Lewis Trio; Feb 10, The Dogs Among the Bushes (Irish); Feb 17, Luci Murphy and Steve Jones.

Tuesday, January 22 Cabin John Citizens Association meeting, 8 pm, Washington International School

Wednesday, January 23 Public hearings on widening of Beltway (see story this issue)

Tuesday, January 29 (and every Tuesday) Scottish Country Dance Group, Washington International School 8 pm (Info: Susan Carlin 332-3434).

Sunday, February 3 Performances of "Dinosaur Rock" at 2 pm and 3:15 pm, Washington International School (see story this issue)

Saturday, February 9 United Methodist Church Bake Sale at Little Falls Mall from 10 am on (see story this issue)

Monday, February 11 Citizens Association Executive Committee meeting, 8 pm, 7629 Cabin Road

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ive role in the original Land Use Committee that worked on the comprehensive Cabin John Plan. He has served on beautification and zoning efforts and has a warm feeling for the place that (in spite of a strong Boston accent) he considers home. His office is in his house, an arrangement he loves. "It's great working and living in a neighborhood that really is a neighborhood, and a town that really is a town. The Post Office, MacArthur Boulevard -- that's my business area. What could be better?"

Daughter Julie is in college now in Florida, and Paula is a junior at Whitman. So will the Schlafmans sit back and slow down? "Say," Tevy asked me, "what's the status of the firehouse building?" There was a gleam in Linda's eye. "Wouldn't that make a great restaurant?" They were speculating about decor and parking space as I left.



FAMINE RELIEF BAKE
SALE PLANNED BY CHURCH

The Cabin John United Methodist Church is organizing a Bake Sale on Saturday, February 9, at Little Falls Mall, starting at 10 am. All proceeds will go towards famine relief in African countries through the Division of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

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The Cabin John 3-and-4-year-old School has openings. For information, call Kay Kemp, 229-2018.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display ads are accepted at the following rates:

Full page	\$40
2/3 page	30
1/2 page	25
1/3 page	15
1/6 page	10
1/12 page	6

CLASSIFIED

(Classified ads should be sent to P.O. Box 164, Cabin John 20818. Next deadline: Feb. 16. The rate is 50¢ per line.)

BETHESDA CONSULTING FIRM looking for receptionist with good phone manners, accurate typing (50 wpm) and prior-office experience. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. For additional information call Joan at 229-3000.

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