

THE VILLAGE NEWS

Volume 33 No. 10

Serving the people of Cabin John and beyond

June 2000

CABIN JOHN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

April 25, 2000 Meeting Minutes

1. The Potomac Conservancy discussed the option presented to them recently by the National Park Service to renovate the Lock 8 Lockhouse in return for allowing use of the Lockhouse by the Conservancy. The mission of the Conservancy is to preserve the wild scenic nature of the Potomac River gorge and access to the Lockhouse would provide them with a good opportunity to create an interpretative center designed to contact and educate those people using the Canal that would be interested in the Potomac River issues. The issue of whether such activity at the Lockhouse would generate more traffic on 79th St. was discussed, as was the issue of whether adequate security could be provided to keep such a considerable investment secure. A motion was passed to support such a possible effort on the Conservancy's part, provided that any impacts on the surrounding environment and residents were kept to a minimum.

2. Aircraft Noise – Cabin John resident Annette Davis (229-0754) from Citizens for the Abatement of Aircraft Noise discussed the impact from the latest legislation passed by Congress that adds 12 new slots in the 7:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m. time period for non-stop flights to Phoenix/Los Vegas. The new flights will likely be noisier than the current flights in light of the need to carry a full tank of gas for the longer flights. CAAN is looking for volunteers to participate in a committee on Aircraft Noise. A motion was passed to request that Congresswoman Morrella sponsor a bill to investigate health impacts on local communities from the air traffic at Reagan National Airport.

March 28, 2000 Minutes
(not previously published)

1. Based on a presentation by Dale Clayton-Morrison (President – Sumner Citizens Ass.), a motion was passed to object to the selling by the County of the Brookmont School property (off Sangamore Road), based on the premise that it should be used for recreation and/or open space for the community. The facility is currently used by a private school who wishes to purchase the property. Additional information on this issue can be found on the www.westmorelandweb.com website.

2. Community Playground – Proposed upgrade plans to the playground adjacent to the fields at the Clara Barton Community Center were discussed. The latest version of the upgrade involves no removal of trees and little or no earth movement. There was a discussion of the need for restroom facilities. A motion was passed to write a letter to the County in support of the installation of the new playground equipment, and requesting the provisional installation of a "quality" port-a-potty at the location.

Palisades Pool Open to Cabin John Residents

Starting June 20, Cabin John residents are admitted free of charge to the Palisades Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Children aged 7 and under must be accompanied by a supervising adult. Children aged 8-14 who will be left by themselves at the pool will be asked to satisfy the swim test - swimming one length of the pool and treading water for one minute. Please sign in at the pool - some proof of residency (such as being listed in the Cabin John Community Directory, an ID with address, or mail received at a Cabin John address) may be required for admission. The Palisades Pool (229-9879) is located off Seven Locks Road between Carver Road and Cyprus Grove Lane. The Cabin John Free Swim was part of an agreement between the Cabin John community and the founders of the Palisades Pool to gain neighborhood approval of the zoning variance that permitted the pool to be constructed.

Town - Wide Yard Sale June 10th

It's on! The Great Cabin John Yard Sale will be advertised in the Post for June 10th beginning 9am. ANY ONE CAN PARTICIPATE - you don't have to call to register - just put out your wares on the 10th. Use your own yard or join together as a street. Participants should post a sign or two to help direct to your yards the large crowds we hope to draw. If this year works well - we will consider making this a yearly event. Info - Diane Leatherman 301-229-7412

Keep Montgomery County Beautiful 14th Annual Beautification Awards

The County is sponsoring a contest for the best community landscape activity/beautification project of the past year (deadline June 30, 2000), and a separate contest of the best amateur photographs that capture the beauty of the County through photographs (deadline June 30, 2000). If you would like more information on the contests, please call 240-777-7155 or use the website www.dpwt.com

Next CICA Meeting - May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at
Clara Barton Community Center.

Agenda - (1) Election of Officers for next year (slate is B. Gray - Pres., L. Heflin - VP, B. Wilmarth - Treas., G. Barnhard - Sec.), (2) upcoming State Beltway noise study/sound wall option in Carderock/Cabin John area, and (3) update on C&O Canal Potomac Interceptor Sewer Stink issue.

Cabin John Creek Cleanup Of April 29th

The annual cleanup organized by the Citizens Association and supported for the second year in a row by the Bannockburn Elementary School (as organized by Heidi Bumpers) fell once again on what turned out to be a beautiful cool sunny day April 29th. About 85 adults and kids covered the section of the stream that runs from the Seven Locks trail entrance to MacArthur Blvd, collecting about 25 bags of trash in the process. During the past three cleanups, most of the big ticket items have been removed but each spring the thunderstorms deposit a new layer of styrofoam items and other materials. Montgomery County National Capital Park & Planning picked up the trash and provided the gloves and trash bags for the event.

Our community has made great progress in restoring the appearance of the Creek in our area. As part of the Citizens Association's efforts in creating a Friends of Cabin John Creek & Watershed, we sent notices of our efforts to other upstream civic associations and are aware of at least three other groups that also conducted cleanups along the Creek in late April/early May. We hope to continue this process of coordination to the point where every segment of the Creek and its tributaries is cleaned up once a year by a particular civic association, business or other entity. Our new Home Page www.cabinjohn.org played a role in publicizing this effort.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS June 2000

by Barbara Martin

Cabin John has a Garden Club that meets on the second Tuesday of every month. All Cabin John residents are very welcome. Call Bramman Avery at 301-320-5696 or Marie Rojas at 301-320-2514 for information.

You've heard of Ponce de Leon, the Fountain of Youth guy. Well, Montgomery County has a Ponce de Leon Baseball League, for gentlemen who are over 48 but definitely not over the hill. Local players are Gene Wright, Harry Rieckelman, Rich Kepler, and Tom Bick.



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Karl Ackerman's second novel, "Dear Will," has been published by Scribner. The title character lives - guess where - in Cabin John. Karl knows whereof he writes because for 5 years in the late '80's, he lived with his wife Jenny on 79th Place. "We loved living in Cabin John, a rural gem right outside the city." The Ackermans moved from Cabin John to Lewes, DE. And in "Dear Will," Will meets his true love in - guess where - Lewes, DE. Now Jenny and Karl live in Charlottesville with their two daughters. Jenny writes non-fiction; Karl, fiction. Jenny's father, Bill Gorham, lived on 81st Street for 15 years. "Dear Will" is available in all the popular bookstores.

New residents on Cypress Grove are Nina Weissberg and Stuart Martin, with their daughter, Rachel, 5, and son, Thoreau, 7. Stuart is an electrical engineer; Nina is in commercial real estate.

Another new family: on Tomlinson Avenue, we have Nicole McGuire, who moved here from New Jersey after retirement, her daughter, Meredith McGuire, Meredith's husband, Elliott Schoem, and their daughters, Alexandra, 5, and Caitlin, 3. Meredith and her family came to Cabin John from Denver. Elliott works in the Attorney General's office in Baltimore.

After 36 years at The Washington Post, "Federal Diary" writer Mike Causey has retired from that job and will be working on the Internet. Mike lives on Tomlinson Ave.

Ty Bookman, who grew up on Arden Road, was recently honored with an NYU Student Athlete Academic Achievement Award. A two-time All American, Ty is one of the top NCAA Division III wrestlers in the country. He is an economics major at New York University and will graduate this month.

James Ware Jr. completed the Avon 3-day walk to raise funds and awareness for Breast Cancer. The walk began

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued from page 2)

on May 5th in Frederick MD and ended May 7th on the Washington Mall. A former Marine, James states that this was not a strenuous walk for him! James is the weekend mail carrier in our town, and he fills in for the other mail carriers, so he visits every home in Cabin John. Ask him if you can take a look at his wonderful scrapbook from the walk. Kathy Andrle of MacArthur Blvd. also participated in the walk.

Here's a final reminder of the Memorial Weekend Cumberland to Cabin John bike ride on the canal. Join a dozen Cabin John neighbors as we take this scenic (and EASY) ride down the gentle slope of the Potomac river valley. No camping - we have hotel rooms reserved. Call Reed Martin 301-229-3482

This column is your place to keep up with news about your neighbors, new and old, present and past. I'm always glad to get your calls or notes. One request: when you see me on the street or at the post office and give me some news, I won't have a paper and pencil with me, so I'll ask you to call me. DO IT. My memory is not good enough without something in writing. This happens every month, unfortunately, and news gets lost. Thanks. Call Barbara Martin at 301-229-3482.

LOOKING BACKWARD IN CABIN JOHN

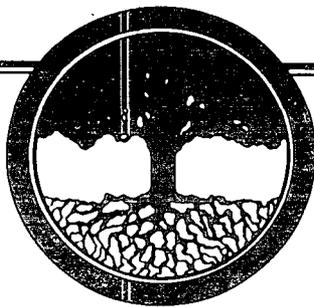
By Andrew E. Rice

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

This year, 2000, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of one of the liveliest years in Cabin John's recent history. As a community we were very much concerned about a number of pressing issues. Among them

The Union Arch Bridge. Shortly before 1975 began, the Union Arch Bridge had been suddenly closed to traffic after an antique stone from the facing of the bridge broke loose and fell on the parkway below (fortunately not hitting any car). The parkway too was closed and there was great pressure to get it reopened. So the Army Corps of Engineers got to work to remove all the other stones which might also break loose, and the parkway was reopened -- but the bridge itself remained closed to vehicular traffic, with only bicycles and pedestrians allowed. This meant that all traffic on MacArthur Boulevard had to be rerouted via the Clara Barton Parkway.

(Continued on page 7)



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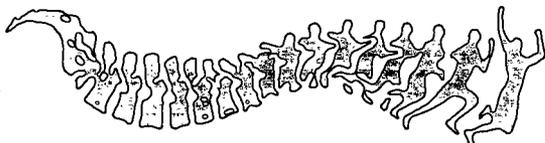
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EDWARD MURDOCK, SR. A CCC CAMPER

By Barbara Martin

When Franklin Roosevelt was elected in 1932, the United States was in the midst of a severe depression. The new President initiated a program of projects aimed at creating jobs and accomplishing civic works. One of the projects was the Civilian Conservation Corps, an "army" of young men 17 – 23 who lived in camps and worked on conservation jobs. In 1938, two CCC camps were established in Carderock, where the David Taylor Model Basin is today. One of the campers was Edward Murdock, Sr.

Edward Murdock was born in 1924. His family lived in Georgetown and then in Northwest Washington, near Logan Circle. The Depression years hit hard; his father could find no work and the family situation was desperate. One of FDR's programs was the Works Progress Administration, the WPA. Through the WPA, his father got a job. "I remember my father coming home with his first WPA paycheck. The tears were running down his face and he said, 'Thank God I've got a job; I can take care of my family.'"

Edward Murdock was just 14 in 1938, but he was the oldest child and felt a strong need to help his struggling family. The CCC paid a young man \$30 a month; \$7 was his to keep, and \$23 went to his family. "My mother went to the enrollment office and signed that I was 17. A lot of families did that and they didn't ask too many questions."

He was sent immediately to Carderock, to Company 325. "There were 90 to 100 of us in the camp, and up the road a couple of miles was Company 333." Mr. Murdock is Black. CCC camps were segregated. Both 325 and 333 were Black companies. This was in keeping with Army policy of those years.

The 3 C's, as Mr. Murdock calls his organization, had been in existence since 1933, but this was the first group to be camped at Carderock. The 3 C's fell under the National Park Service. In the 3 years that Mr. Murdock was with Company 325, his group reconstructed the C&O Canal and towpath from Georgetown to Great Falls and beyond. Other CCC troops did the same work all the way to Cumberland. "We rebuilt Locks 8, 9, and several others – the gates and the stone walls. We cleaned up the woods around Great Falls, cleared out shrubs and brambles and put in a reception tank for the toilets there.

"We paved the towpath with clay we got from a place on the other side of Conduit Road. We call it Clay Hill; now

(Continued on page 5)

Edward Murdock... (Continued from page 4)

it's called Brickyard Road. That clay makes a good foundation, good as concrete. The beavers used to keep us busy; every time they'd dig out between the canal and the river, it would wash out the towpath and we'd be in there repairing it.

"Remember, we didn't have hydraulic equipment or electric machinery. We did have a steam shovel to dig the clay; I learned to operate that. I learned to drive big trucks, too. I was 15 and driving an 18-wheeler. And we had a couple of tractors. But what we mostly used was muscle - - shovels, pickaxes, chains, and cranes."

The main work that Mr. Murdock did was on the Canal and towpath. But there were other jobs. "We helped the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department fight forest fires. Remember most all the land around here was woods; they'd give us a call when a fire got started in the woods. One little job I had was picking up the mail once a week at the Cabin John Post office; that was at a store called Carper's store.

"There was another camp at Military Road and Ogden Avenue, inside the District; they mostly did the upkeep of Rock Creek Park.

"The 3 C's was a wonderful thing and Mr. Roosevelt turned the world around for everybody. Before him, we stood in soup lines to get a bowl of soup and two slices of bread. Nobody had anything. When new boys would come into our camp, most of the time they would be just filthy because their families couldn't afford water and we would take their clothes into the woods and burn them in a bonfire. The government gave us uniforms, good food, a place to live, and that's just the beginning. We learned to do work, we learned how to operate equipment. And in the evening we had classes; you could choose the kind of training you wanted. A lot who came in couldn't read or write; they learned in camp. You could get training in farm work or prepare for business or teaching.

"There was an infirmary and medical people. You were examined every month to make sure you stayed healthy.

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"Yes, I was homesick for the first few months, but there was certainly plenty of work and then there was the classes, and we had recreation, too. It was like the Army, you see. Reveille every morning, a barracks check. You stood in line for inspection before breakfast. We were doing the work of men, but they recognized we were just boys, too.

"On weekends you had liberty to leave camp. Trucks would carry us down to where the streetcar came. And then you could go on home to see your family. Some didn't go home, either because they didn't have a home or maybe they couldn't afford the money for fare, so they stayed in camp during the weekend.

"Weekends I'd go home wearing my green National Park Service uniform; I felt proud of that. There was a man you could pay 50 cents a month to and he would wash and iron our uniforms; he did a good job, too, got the crease right in the center pocket. My sister and two brothers were younger and they looked up to me, the big brother in uniform. My parents were proud of me too, that I was helping the family.

"They were good days in camp. Maybe a few little squabbles, but mostly we got along wonderful. Not all the boys lasted; we did lose some. Some disobeyed the rules, or got homesick, or went AWOL because they didn't want to work and wanted to waste time. You needed to apply yourself or just get out. Our leaders were fine men. Lt. Arnold was our Commanding Officer, Mr. Roundtree was the project manager, and Mr. Brew was the foreman." (Mr. Murdock is remembering these names from 60 years ago.)

After 3 years, Mr. Murdock was finished with his stint. "You couldn't re-enlist right away, because they wanted to give other fellows a turn. You had to wait a year out, but I got a job right away and so I didn't need to be back in." (Abolished by Congress, the CCC was disbanded in 1943.)

His first job was helper on an ice truck, working 6 to 6 for a dollar a day. Next he worked for a window company. Then he hauled coal and wood for a fuel company, and since the early '40's has been driving a taxi. He married in 1958 and with his wife, "a wonderful person," raised three boys and three girls. "I sent five of them through college, and the sixth just retired from an Army career." His children have gone into business, the Post Office, IBM, and the World Bank. "I had good children. I told them I would send them through college but I expected them to do well. I told them don't waste my money and no skipping school and don't give me a whole lot of excuses. If they had a problem, they'd come and talk it over and we would find a way. They listened to me,

(Continued on page 7)

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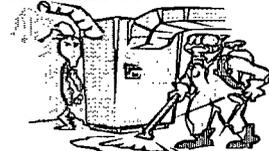
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Looking Backwards.... (Continued from page 3)

During the spring of 1975, it became clear that some major structural renovations were needed to assure the bridge's ability to handle car traffic safely. The big question was: who would pay for these repairs? The DC Government, whose water was carried by the bridge? the Corps of Engineers? Montgomery County? Before long our 8th district Congressman of the time, Gilbert Gude, was brought into the negotiations, in which the Cabin John Citizens Association took an active part. But, despite its best efforts, discussions went on and on for months and months, during which we residents of Cabin John were seriously inconvenienced by the roundabout detour necessary to go to and come from Glen Echo and points beyond.

(In fact, the story didn't end in 1975 at all. It was not until December 4, 1976, about two years after the stone first fell, that the bridge was finally renovated and re-opened to vehicular traffic!)

Downzoning. Another hot issue of 1975 was a proposal to "downzone" — that is, remove commercial zoning from three pieces of property (specifically, the lots now occupied by the Captain's Market, Potomac Outdoors, and the Alpine Veterinary Hospital). With the temperature above 90 degrees in the all-purpose room at the Clara Barton School (no air conditioning then), a packed and emotional town meeting on June 17 voted four to one to oppose the zoning change. Feelings ran so high that, according to The Village News report of the meeting, "two county policemen and a paddy wagon were on hand," (although not in fact needed).

Shopping Center. Groundbreaking for the Shopping Center took place in May 1975 and marked the beginning of a long and largely adversarial relationship between the developers and the Citizens Association. That story is too long to recount here, but essentially the Association worked hard to defend our community's interest in a center that would preserve as much as possible the Cabin John "quality of life."

Airplane noise. Cabin John's constant battle against noise pollution from above seemed to be bearing fruit when the FAA, in September 1975, ordered planes taking off from National Airport and heading west or south to leave the Potomac and turn left over Virginia well before reaching Cabin John. (Planes heading north and east would continue to fly over us.) Immediately, however, Virginia residents, led by Senator Edward Kennedy, raised strong objection, and the FAA suspended its order, pending further study. Sound familiar?

Village News goes "hi-tech". Yes, with the April 1975 issue of The Village News, the paper no longer appeared in mimeographed form (anybody remember what that was?) and began to be produced by photo-offset!

Edward Murdock... (Continued from page 5)

behaved themselves. And I told them that when they graduated, there would be a hug and a kiss but don't expect a car. They said, 'Dad, you've given us everything important.' "

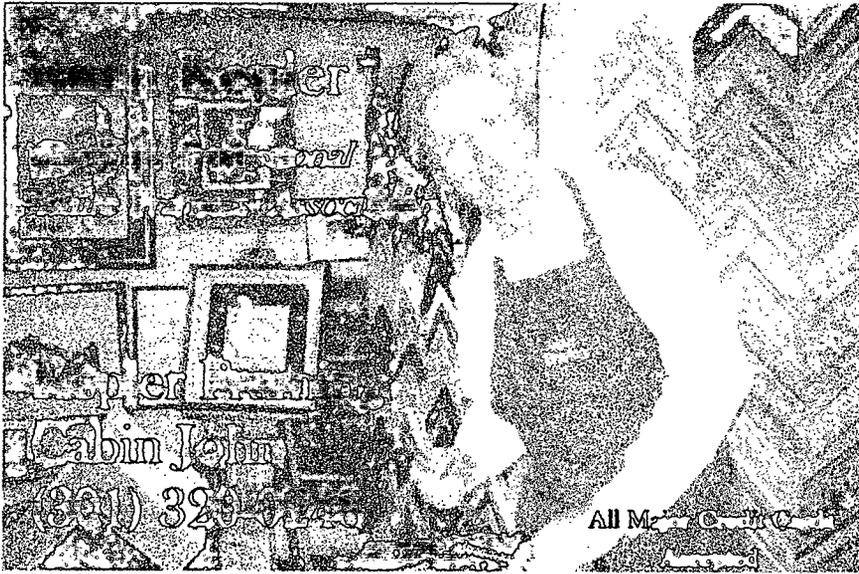
Mr. Murdock loves to work. In his late 70's, he still drives a cab 7 days a week. (I found Mr. Murdock because he drove a neighbor home in his cab and talked about his early years in this area. My neighbor, Terry Fortune, recognized an historical treasure and got his name and number.) Four of his children live locally; one is in California and one in Nevada. Has he been to visit them? "Not yet. I don't want to miss working." There are seven grandchildren and two great-grands. He lives in Alexandria, driving into Washington most days.

He has nothing but praise for the CCC and his experiences there. "I got wonderful training as a heavy-equipment operator, training I never would have gotten otherwise because my parents couldn't afford it. But what I learned let me earn my way for the rest of my life, and I wanted to learn. Before the CCC I saw my parents had nothing and I had nothing and I felt there was no way out. So that camp was the greatest thing in my life and I cherish it today.

"I've always thought it would be a good thing to reinstate the 3 C's. There's lots of young fellows today going nowhere; it would be fine thing for them. I went to Capitol Hill some years ago to see if I couldn't get somebody interested, but they always sent me to somebody else. And another thing: I went out to Great Falls and read the history of the Canal they have there, and not one mention of the CCC. Now you know, what we did was important and it ought to be in the history." (In the past 18 months, Rod Sauter, a park ranger stationed at Great Falls C&O Canal Historical Park station, has been compiling a history of the CCC.)

If ever there was an enthusiastic appreciator of the Civilian Conservation Corps and an outstanding example of its lasting value, it is Edward Murdock, Sr., a true gentleman and loyal American.

(NOTE I have not been able to reach Mr. Murdock since our interview. There may be some uncorrected errors of mine. - BM)




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