



Village News

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Serving the people of Cabin John and beyond

Volunteers Make 2005 Crab Feast a Success



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by Frank Ritzenberg

As the summer wanes but the weather remains wonderful, the annual Cabin John Crab and Chicken Feast brings our community together. As you can see from this very extensive list of volunteers—it takes almost as many people to run it as come through the door to eat! If you are new to Cabin John, or have lived here a while but haven't gotten involved with the CJCA yet, next year's feast would be a great place to start! Most positions require only a couple hours' commitment.

Special thanks to the following for their participation in this year's September 10 festivities: Ralph Osborn (crab cook); the Bethesda Co-Op; John Hughes and his staff (trucks, loading); the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department; Cabin John/Brookmont Children's Program; Church of the Redeemer/Bannockburn (tables/chairs) Glen Echo Baptist Church (tables/

chairs); St. George Coptic Orthodox Church (tables/chairs); Nick Schacht for providing music; Bob Epstein for providing popcorn; and the Troop 432 Girl Scouts for parade posters and face painting.

Gabrielle Herderschee-Hunter worked on publicity for the event and Clare Amoruso served as ticket sales coordinator. Helping Clare with ticket sales were Helen Daniel, Brandon Fortune, Marian Purtell, Diane Leatherman, Lorraine Minor, Jean Betz, Maris Miles, Oona Steiglitz, Deborah Duffy, Diana Carter, Melanie Patt Corner, Connie Rice, Susan Roberts, Kathy Siefken, Gloria Slayton, Bob Wilkoff, Maureen Willoughby, Tina Rouse, and Hannah Wilkoff.

Ruth Rabner was this year's bike parade coordinator and had help from John Rabner, Cassie Rabner, Kyra McKinna, Robin Gurley, Leela Rieckelman, Becky Rosansky, and Heidi Brown Lewis.

Robin Gurley served as the vegetable preparation coordinator and was supported by an able crew that included Philip Gurley, Marlene McConnell, Deborah Duffy, Joe Duffy, Hannah Duffy, Lisan Martin, Ruth Rabner, Kathleen Black, Charlie Black, Liam Black, Missy Rabner, Nate Rabner, Cassie Rabner, Angela Coppola, Marian Purtell, Helen Daniel, Lisa Gappa-Norris, Cheryl Robertson, Siew Tan, Maria Whiteaker, Greg Whiteaker, Byrne Whiteaker, Elsie Whiteaker, Heidi Brown Lewis, Riley Lewis, and Lennon Lewis.

Kitchen coordinator was Lori Rieckelman who received help from Linda Green, Lorraine Minor, Diane Leatherman, Helen Daniel, and Mary K. Young.

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Glen Echo Fall Frolic Saturday, October 29

Spend a day at Glen Echo Park exploring the arts! Create creepy crafts with Young Creative Spirit, pop in for a puppet show, and watch the theatrical adventures of the Little Witch of Wichita.

Families enjoy pumpkin painting in the Cuddle Up from 2 to 5 pm (pumpkins \$1 each), with trick-or-treating in the Park from 3:30 to 5:30 pm, and a costume parade starting from the Bumper Car Pavilion at 5 pm.

Tour the spidery world of "Six-Legged Sensations" at Discovery Creek and local animal artwork in the "Wild Washington" book signing and art activities in the Ballroom Café Lounge. Browse paintings, pottery, glassworks, and more in artists' studios and galleries throughout the day.

Night owls can swing the night away to the Boilermaker Jazz Band and the George Gee Orchestra (be sure to don your best feathers for the costume competition!) All dance proceeds will benefit the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture. Admission to the Park and most activities are free; check our website for fees and schedules for specific events: www.glenechopark.org.



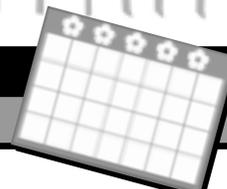
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Community Calendar



- all month** Going Native
 Lockhouse 8
 (see p. 4)
- 25** CJCA Meeting
 Clara Barton Center
 7:30 pm (see p. 4)
- 29** Glen Echo Fall Frolic
 Glen Echo Park
 (see above)

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Jennifer Jordan—An Ongoing Journey

by Oona Stieglitz

I met with Jennifer Jordan on the back porch of the newly finished pine green bungalow she shares with her husband Skip Brown and sons Ian (4) and Christopher (18 months). A few birds eavesdropped and the breeze was delightful.

A Cabin John resident for about ten years, Jennifer actually traveled a long and interesting way from her childhood home in nearby Carderock. She moved from Concord Massachusetts at age 7. She grew up with an older sister and younger brother. After attending Carderock Elementary, Pyle and Whitman, she journeyed west for college at U.C. Berkeley. Academics came easily by nature or nurture as her father earned a PhD at age 24 from MIT and was a Fulbright scholar. She majored in physics and minored in environmental science.

Unfortunately, during her freshman year, her brother was killed in a gun accident. For a time she corresponded with her brother's friend who caused the accident. She feels that this helped both of them arrive at a level of acceptance.

Returning to Washington DC after graduation, Jennifer embarked on a career in environmental issues. Global warming and energy conservation became areas of specialization. She worked for two environmental nonprofits as a research associate in the 1990's: Natural Resources Defense Council and American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy. She was co-author of "American's Energy Choices: Investing in a Strong Economy and a Clean Environment." She also wrote a chapter in a book called "Regulatory Incentives for Demand-Side Management." This book analyzed the effectiveness of incentives for gas and electric utilities to save energy.

While living in Clarksburg in the 1990's, she actively participated in

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Jennifer Jordan

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The next meeting of the CJCA will be Oct. 25, 7:30 pm at the Clara Barton Community Center.

Next CJCA Meeting Agenda—1) Presentation by Gibson Grove Church on status of renovation/rebuilding, and 2) presentation on wireless internet possibilities for CJ as a community.

Minutes for CJCA meeting of September 27—Michaela Palumbo from the Cabin John Gardens gave a presentation on the efforts of the Gardens to support having a New Orleans family live for a period of time in one of the Garden’s rental units. The idea is to lower the rent for a period of time and have the family stay through the end of the school year. Offers have been made to a couple of families whose children were now attending school in this area but so far those families have taken advantage of other opportunities. Members of CJCA expressed an interest in supporting this effort by doing fundraising within the Cabin John community and by having a fundraising event. Several Cabin John residents have been very generous in expressing their willingness to make donations should the efforts by the Gardens come to fruition. There were not enough CJCA members attending the meeting to have a quorum (12) so there were no binding votes taken. Discussion of other CJCA projects that are anticipated during the following year was postponed to a future meeting.

Don’t Forget to Take Black Walnuts and Other Nuts Down to Lockhouse 8 During October—Just a reminder that during October, the Potomac Watershed Partnership and the Potomac Conservancy are accepting black walnuts and certain other nuts down at Lockhouse 8, which are then sent to the MD and VA State Nurseries. All nuts/acorns should be divided according to species into separate labeled bags, and a leaf from the particular tree should be placed in the bag to help confirm the species. For acorns, don’t forget to apply the so-called “float test” (put a few acorns from the particular group collected into a bucket of water; if they float it may be too soon to collect them. Better if they sink to the bottom.) If most or all of the acorns float, they are probably not viable and you should wait a few more days to a week and try this test again with freshly fallen seeds. If most of them sink, they probably are viable, and you should go ahead and collect

them. Do not float test all of your acorns, because float testing may cause them to sprout earlier than they should.

Nuts/acorns in demand besides black walnuts, include Atlantic White Cedar, Bald Cypress, Black Oak, Chestnut Oak, Chinkapin Oak, Green Ash, Hazelnut, Northern Red Oak, Overcup Oak, Paw Paw, Persimmon, Pin Oak, Sassafras, Southern Red Oak, Swamp Chestnut Oak, Swamp White Oak, Water Oak, White Ash, White Oak, and Willow Oak. While Cabin John’s reputation has been built on black walnuts, we really want to collect from these other types of trees as well. So look around your house. If you want descriptions of those trees and nuts, go to the Growing Native website at www.growingnative.org.

Results of Oct 2 Blood Drive—Once again, with the help of many patient Cabin Johners and others local residents, we managed to make our 50-pint goal with exactly 50 pints. The Red Cross had a few problems with a printer and at times was not able to keep up with our carefully scheduled list (three donors/time slot), especially during the late morning and late afternoon. We are speaking with the Red Cross to figure out ways of ensuring that people who sign up ahead of time are not subject to lengthy wait. As per the general rule, we do not list individual blood donors in the *Village News*, although we thank them profusely for their part in this life-saving event. But we can thank the other volunteers publicly. Ruth Rabner led the effort to sign up donors, and Lisan Martin gave them all reminder calls. Judy Brookes enlisted the following volunteers to staff the sign-in table: David & Andrew Brookes (guess they have to do what Mom says), Lisan Martin, Helen Harris, Debbi Lindenberg, and Debbie and Andrew Beers. Carmen Serna made herself available, if needed, to do the lunch run for the Red Cross personnel. Tom Green, Jackie Hogleund, Rachel Gray, and Burr Gray did the take-down and cleanup at the end.

For the first time, there was also an opportunity to register with the National Marrow Donor Program. This effort was inspired by the life of Clare Schmidt, the daughter of Karen Melchar and Benno Schmidt. (Clare’s impact was also responsible for the blood drive having more signups in advance than ever before in its 5-year history.) Deborah Duffy oversaw this effort, which resulted in adding 32 people to the bone marrow registry.

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CLARE MAUREEN SCHMIDT
July 23, 1998 - September 29, 2005**



Clare, at right, with her sister Phoebe and mother Karen at the Tidal Basin for this year's Cherry Blossom festival.

Clare died of acute respiratory disease following a bone marrow transplant for relapsed acute lymphoblastic leukemia on September 29, 2005. Her 9-year-old sister Phoebe was her bone marrow donor.

Clare was 7 years old, a life long resident of Cabin John, and attended Bannockburn Elementary School and Bannockburn Cooperative Nursery School.

The Melchar/Schmidt family would like to thank all our Cabin John neighbors for their gracious support during Clare's long illness and in the weeks since her death. The family's amazing story of strength, hope, and faith as they fought for Clare's life can be found at www.caringbridge.org/md/clareshmidt.

THE YOUNG CREATIVE SPIRIT AT GLEN ECHO PARK



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JORDAN
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county hearings about the I-270 corridor. Through this she developed a passion for land use planning as it related to environmental protection and eco-sustainability. She formed a citizen group which focused on protecting stream water quality by minimizing urban runoff and keeping large untouched tracts of land for use as animal habitat.

But research work in an office at a desk behind a computer screen was losing its appeal. Better to be wading in rivers, counting birds or teaching ecology to children. Time for another journey. Jennifer saw to it that her animals, plants and worldly goods had safe homes and took off on a three year odyssey across America.

Much to her parents' chagrin, she sometimes lived in a van. She crisscrossed the country with a friend, making wood carvings and beaded jewelry to earn money. They met all kinds of people. They also lived in a national forest in Washington State for nearly a year in a cabin that was 2 hours from

civilization. She learned to be self-sufficient. They visited intentional communities in New England and the West. They traveled in remote areas in New Mexico in the Gila National Forrest.

But in time she decided to make a U-turn and head home. She had used the time on the road to arrive at an idea for her next destination. She wanted to be involved in health but not be a doctor. A holistic approach, emphasizing the mind-body connection was the guiding philosophy.

She weighed becoming a naturopath or a nurse practitioner. By getting her nurse practitioner degree, she could take a faster track to understanding Western medicine while freeing up time later to focus on the mind-body connection, integrative medicine and Eastern-based medicine.

So in 1996 she went back to school. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore her curriculum was intense and full-time. En route to earning a BS at Hopkins and an MS at University of Maryland (both in nursing), she was given an old kayak by a friend. This enabled her to enjoy some relaxation—not far from her childhood home—on the Potomac River. One day while kayaking with a friend, she was introduced to Cabin John's resident freelance nature and adventure sports photographer Skip Brown.

Two weeks later he called her at home in Baltimore. Their relationship intensified, and Jennifer moved into Skip's bungalow on Arden Road. In the fall of 1997 she journeyed to Northern India to stay at an ashram for a month. Skip came over and met her and together they kayaked and rafted in Nepal and went on a trek. Skip came back to Cabin John and Jennifer stayed to provide nursing care for a month at an orphanage in Bhaktapur, Nepal.

Jennifer's latest journeys include motherhood, home construction and working as a part-time family nurse practitioner in a private family practice in Rockville. You may see her and Skip walking the towpath or kayaking—each with a lifejacketed son on board!

As for the future, maybe a month-long summer trip to Oregon in an RV. Maybe opening Cabin John's first medical establishment combining both Eastern and Western medical techniques/philosophies. Maybe just figuring out a way to thank her 82-year-old neighbor for mowing her lawn. Jennifer Jordan continues on her journey.



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CRAB FEAST

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Crab steamer coordinator Pete Couste was assisted by Robin Patt Corner and Virginia Quesada, while chicken coordinator Richard Hopkins was assisted by Daphne Federer, Eric Federer, Judy Mopsik, Fred Mopsik, John Rabner, Carolyn Evans, and Mike Miller.

Food servers, under the direction of coordinator Clare Amoruso, were Barbara Martin, Meredith Griggs, Mary K. Young, Bramman Avery, Judy Lund, Beth Tucker, Janet Dence, Walt Dence, Susan Roberts, Sondra Baxt, Stephanie Smart, Susan Gelb, Mary Smith, Barbara Wilmarth, Jean Hay, Kathy Siefken, Robin Mustain, Elaine Tama, Jeanne Casamento, Lynn Hopkins, and Susan Stewart. Susan Roberts and Scott Lewis handled pizza service and popcorn was under the direction of Ned Goddard, Harriett Crosby and L.A.M. Coleman.

Harry Rieckelman and Ritch Kepler were in charge of ice while drink coordinators Florence Lehr and Trudi Bick dispensed refreshments with the help of Joel Todd, Deborah Duffy, Hannah Duffy, Rita Gerharz, and Lisan Martin. Lemonade service was provided by Dave Murphy, Maureen Murphy, Jeremiah Murphy, Mariah Murphy, and Olivia Murphy.

John Rabner and Reed Martin erected the crab feast banner. Tables were assembled by Burr Gray, John Hughes, Phil Amoruso, Mark Leatherman, Larry Heflin, Reed Martin, Ted Wilmarth, Don Mehlman, Rick Duffy and Adi Carter. Lisa Landsman served as umbrella wrangler. Table coverings were provided by Helen Daniel, Jean Johnson, and Hannah Wilkoff.



Vegetable preparers from left to right: Lisa Gappa-Norris, Cheryl Robertson, Deb Duffy, Robin Gurley and Nate Rabner.

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Making up the all-important clean-up crew were Brian Johnson, Ann Johnson, Dan Mehlman, and Alice Despard.

Last but not least, thanks to CJCA president Gray Burr, treasurer Bruce Wilmarth and crab feast chair Frank Ritzenberg.



Chicken-Meisters Richard Hopkins and John Rabner work the grill above while neighbors chat along the food service line at right.



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Looking Back in Cabin John

by Andrew E. Rice

A Third of a Century

History moves very fast these days. I moved to Cabin John in 1972—a third of a century ago—and as I look back it’s amazing to me how much has changed in those 33 years.

Some may find it hard to believe, but in 1972 the Union Arch was a two-lane bridge. There were no traffic lights at its ends; cars moved simultaneously in both directions—albeit very slowly and carefully.

Coming across the bridge from Washington, the first structure on the right was the Cabin John Recreation Center—not the current community center, but a smaller, largely wooden building near the tennis courts. Some years later it burned down under mysterious circumstances.

Today’s Clara Barton Community Center had the same name in 1972 as it does now—Clara Barton—but it was then the Clara Barton Elementary School. Soon thereafter the Board of Education closed it due to low enrollment and for several years it was variously occupied by private schools, administrative offices of the Board of Education, and, for a while, the Cabin John Post Office. Finally it was transferred from the Board’s jurisdiction to the County’s and became part of today’s county-wide recreation system. (Our community, through the Citizens Association, made a lot of input into this process.)

A few blocks further along stood the store that oldtimers today still often call by its 1972 name—the “Good and Quick”—the forerunner of today’s Captain’s Market.

The building of MacArthur Park was only a gleam in some developer’s eye, and there was plenty of controversy about how the large tract of land south of MacArthur should be developed.

Thirty-three years ago the firehouse was still functioning as a firehouse, and the sound of its siren summoning volunteers to man the trucks was a regular part of Cabin John life.

Where the shopping center now stands, there was only the fast deteriorating Tuohey’s tavern. It disappeared soon thereafter when developers began the construction of today’s MacArthur Plaza. For several years after the structure was completed, the spaces remained vacant, leading to speculation that the center was being treated as a loss for tax purposes.

This little trip along MacArthur Boulevard has touched only on some of the visible changes that have taken place between 1972 and 2005. For some of us, it’s all in living memory, but for many others, it’s already ancient history. Fortunately, for all of us, however, the community spirit of Cabin John continues to thrive.

Special note to history fans: The Montgomery County Historical Society has a current exhibit at its Beall-Dawson House (103 West Montgomery Avenue, Rockville) that provides an overview of the history of the C & O Canal with a focus (in the Society’s words) “on the people who lived, worked and played among the Montgomery County section.”

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CJCA NEWS *cont. from page 4*

Report on the 7th Annual Cabin John Canoe Trip down the Potomac on Sep 18th—Baby, baby, this one was not easy. Due to the very low river level following drought at the end of August and September, the first stretch of white water (Yellow Falls) had become difficult. We watched as more than half of the canoes had difficulty in navigating the stretch, which while not long, required an initial angled entry, with a quick straightening, and then some effort to remain to the right side of a rock that loomed at the bottom due to the low river level. To make matters even more interesting, one of our guides received a gash in his leg as a result of trying to keep an incoming canoe away from the rock. Once Dave Smith bandaged him up, the injured guide headed off downstream with another guide to get to a hospital.

Well, Cabin Johners are a brave and sturdy lot, so there was no complaining. And the day was beautiful, the ice cream cold (despite a little canoe handling misadventure by CJCA President Burr Gray and partner Jeanne Casamento), the watermelon crunchy, and the stop for lunch at the waterfall on the VA side enjoyable as always. The second stretch of white water (Stubblefield Falls) proved to be less difficult as all boats (except one) made it through upright.

Many, many thanks go to Dave Smith, who once again guided us expertly, and this time demonstrated his real skill as an emergency medical technician. Dave provided his 13 canoes for free essentially, since the rental fees from those were used to pay the guides. The Spring River Canoe Company also gave a big boost to our trip as they loaned us a number of additional canoes for free once they learned that the trip was for the Cabin John community and was a community tradition. Helen Daniel and Jeanne Casamento managed the check-in process very smoothly. Our hardy band of adventurers included: Johannes and Aiden Hunter,



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Dues Notice—Please pay your dues for the 05-06 year if you haven't already. We included an envelope in last month's issue of the *Village News*, but if you've tossed that envelope, you can send the check for \$15/household to CJCA, PO Box 31, Cabin John, MD 20818. Dues and gifts to CJCA are not tax deductible.

Note some upcoming events and current programs—1) CJCA Holiday Party scheduled for December 11 from 4:30 – 6:30 pm, and 2) the fall season of the Homework Club for elementary school children just started up; it meets Tuesdays and

Thursdays after school at the Community Center (contact Modestine Snead at 301-229-0010 for more info). We have about 10 kids in the program right now but would like to get to 15.

Friends of Clara Barton Community Center (FCBCC)—are looking for some volunteers that would be willing to help organize some events at the Community Center over the next year, such as a Bingo Night, or a Family Fun Night. Please contact Lori Rieckelman (301-320-6299) if you can help with these projects. FCBCC is also looking for two or three CJ/Bannockburn residents to join the FCBCC Board. The Board meets about 5 times/year and helps plan and support programs and events at the Community Center.



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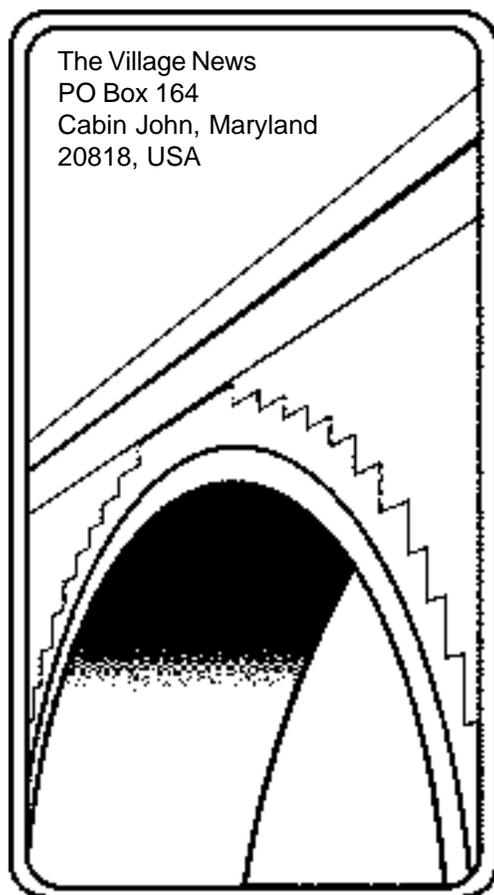
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