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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 24, 8 pm, Clara Barton School building, MEETING of CABIN JOHN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION. Election of officers and reports on current issues of community concern. All residents of Cabin John are warmly welcomed.

(On the same evening, by unfortunate coincidence, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission will be holding hearings on three Cabin John land use matters:

1. 3 new houses at Tomlinson Ave. and 77th St.
2. 11 new houses in Seven Locks Estates East (new development south of Palisades Pool)
3. 7 new houses along Tomlinson, east of Persimmon Tree Road.

For information on schedule, call Betsy Lawrence, 229-6706)

Saturday, October 5, 1 to 4 pm, 25th anniversary celebration at Little Falls Library (see story)

Thursday-Saturday, October 24-26, Cabin John United Mathodist Church rummage sale. For information call 229-9525.

(Please call Amy Wilson, 229-8745, to get listed in this calendar. Next deadline: October 12)



CRAB FEAST DRAWS RECORD CROWD

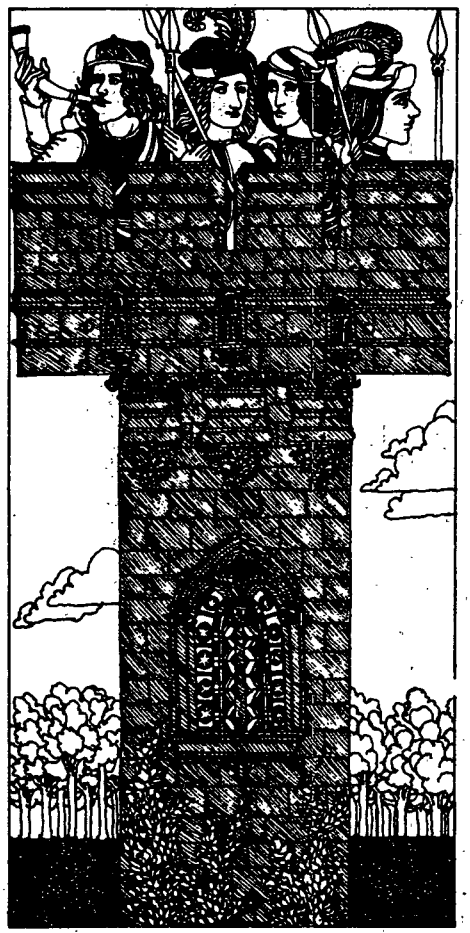
Hundreds of Cabin Johners and their friends enjoyed one of largest community Crab Feasts held in many years. The event, which took place in glorious weather on Saturday, September 14, also netted something over $2400, according to the preliminary figures compiled the day after the Feast, when this issue of the Village News went to press. The funds have traditionally been used to help support the Citizens Association, the Village News, the Cabin John 3-and-4-Year-Old School, and the Cabin John Home Study Program.

As always, many, many community people worked on the various committees and had a part, large or small, in making the event a success. "They all deserve thanks," said Feast Co-Chairperson Diane Leatherman. The biggest thanks go to the Fisherman's Marketing Company of Glen Echo Shopping Center which this year donated all 13 bushels of cooked crabs, she noted. "And I feel a sense of special gratitude to the following persons who said 'yes' when asked to chair one of the committees:

Co-Chairpersons with Diane: Arlene Dwyer and Gloria McKinney
Bake sale: Kay Kemp
Beverages: Tony & Jean Maggio
Chicken: Dave Murphy
Clean-up: Mark Leatherman
Dry goods: George Ann Wesner
Financial: Ceph Patch
Licenses: Betsy Cheney
Design and printing of tickets and flyer: Merri Van Emmerik
Flyer distribution: Janet Newell
Serving: Wanda Veraska
Signs: Betsy Cheney
Tables and chairs: Andy Rice
Advance ticket sales: Arlene Dwyer
Vegetables: Purchasing and Preparation: Gloria McKinney
Cooking: Margaret Coleman
Mowing field: Sean Dwyer
T-Shirt Sales: Barbara Martin

Once again, as in many previous years, Ed Clark drove his truck to transport tables

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NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS...

...The Clara Barton Center is seeking a few people who enjoy working with children to volunteer on a flexible basis at the school a few hours a week. If interested, please call Judy Nygren at 320-4565.

...The Cabin John Three and Four Year Old School has announced that Mrs. Maliha Kayoumey will be the new teacher. Mrs. Kayoumey has been teaching in the field of early childhood education for 26 years. Her program is an active one where the children learn through direct experience, dramatic play, songs and stories, in an atmosphere of learning which prepares the children for their later academic studies.

Places are available for children who will be 3 years old by December 31. The school meets five mornings a week for 2½ hours. For information, call Mrs. Kayoumy at 229-0814 or Dr. Rumana Kazmi at 229-6459. (P.S. The school is looking for donated items as follows: child's table; doll crib and doll clothes; Lego blocks for preschoolers; Bristle blocks; small manipulative toys; and used books for pre-schoolers. Please call if you have any to offer.)

OF COMMUNITY INTEREST...

...The public library which serves Cabin John, the Little Falls Library, will hold its 25th anniversary celebration on Saturday, October 5, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the library. There will be refreshments and a drawing and activities for kids, including Daffydil the Clown and the Glen Echo fire engine.

...Do you need storm windows, storm doors, insulation and weatherstripping for the house you own or rent?

You may be eligible to get them free, including installation, from the County, if you meet federal income guidelines. No qualified applicant will be turned down. For information, call 279-1830.

...Since the ban on left turns from Seven Locks Road into Tomlinson Avenue went into effect last June, daily traffic volume on Tomlinson has dropped to below 1000 vehicles. The County's Division of Traffic Engineering has therefore recommended against any restrictions at the MacArthur Boulevard end of Tomlinson.

...Cabin John violinist Vera Dolezal is participating in a concert in memory of her pupil, Robert Jordan, killed in a shooting accident. The chamber music concert will take place at 5 pm on Sunday, Sept. 22, at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 10033 River Road.

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I Due to the fact that we can only make this offering by working with very small profit margins, we are unable to give our standard 10% discount to a) expectant mothers
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II We have established our reputation in this town as purveyors of superlative fresh seafood; however all of the offerings presented for your consideration are frozen. We wish to emphasize that it is our opinion that frozen seafood is frequently tastier than fresh. Taste tests based on the votes of panels comprised of food professionals bear this fact out.

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It used to be that freezing was a last resort and fish that was already past its prime was frozen to disguise its true condition. Also freezing technology was antiquated and the length of time taken to freeze a product was inadequately slow. Consumers developed negative prejudices about frozen seafood products (and rightly so).

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III All of our products come with a satisfaction guarantee.

IV If you wish to take advantage of our Height of Shrimp Season Offering, please fill out the attached form and turn it in to a clerk at our retail store, with a check made out to F.M.C. for pickup on the next day (except Sunday).

V If you want to see more of this sort of thing you would benefit by telling your friends about our store, our concern for quality and our attempts at courtesy.

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SHRIMP	EXTRA JUMBO	16-20	BON SECOUR U.S.A	5 LB.	$ 8.95	$44.75	* 27%
SHRIMP	EXTRA JUMBO	16-20	PENSACOLA ARGENTINE	5 LB	$ 7.95	$39.75	* 27%
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SHRIMP	JUMBO	21-25	PENSACOLA ARGENTINA	5 LB	$ 6.95	$34.75	* 30%
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SHRIMP	MEDIUM	36-40	BON SECOUR U.S.A	5 LB	$ 5.75	$28.75	* 35%
SHRIMP	MEDIUM	41-50	BON SECOUR U.S.A.	5 LB	$ 5.50	$27.75	* 30%
SHRIMP	SMALL	51-60	KING O SEAS U.S.A.	5 LB	$ 4.95	$24.75	* 28%
SEA SCALLOPS	MEDIUM	60-80	ARGENTINA	2 LB	$ 4.95	$ 9.90	* 28%
LOBO	MIXED	1-2	CANADA	5 LB	$ 3.95	$19.75	* 25%
HALIBUT STEAKS	8 OZ	2	CANADA	5 LB	$ 4.95	$24.75	* 37%
SWORDFISH STEAKS	MIXED	1-2	JAPAN	5 LB	$ 6.95	$34.75	* 33%
ORANGE ROUGHY	6-8 OZ	2	N ZLND	5 LB	$ 4.95	$24.75	* 28%

The People of Cabin John

AUTHOR AND ADVOCATE, HUGH GALLAGHER

By Barbara Martin

When Hugh Gregory Gallagher's book, "FDR's Splendid Deception," was published in April, it represented one more remarkable achievement in a lifetime of unusual adventures. It was the coming-together of several major passions: a life-long hero worship of Franklin Roosevelt, a perceptive look at the effects of physical disability, and an outstanding demonstration of research and top-notch writing.

"The book is a psychological portrait of Roosevelt, of the impact his disability had on him as a person and as a politician. There was a consipracy among the Roosevelt family, the White House staff, and the newspapers to hide the fact that FDR was a paraplegic, severely disabled, confined to a wheelchair. That was not the image the American people wanted for their leader, so an agreement was struck; his handicap was simply denied by everyone. The generally accepted line was that FDR had had polio, but now he had revovered. Roosevelt devised elaborate techniques designed to assure him vast public exposure while diverting attention from his physical condition."

For the sake of a "strong leader" appearance, FDR never used crutches, was never photographed in a wheelchair or being carried. From FDR's 12 years as President, out of 40,000 photographs extant, Hugh located only two that show FDR in a wheelchair, and these were family -- not official -- snapshots.

Though Hugh as done a remarkable job of showing us a different, frank picture of a man no one really knew, he emphasizes that "FDR's Splendid Deception" is not an inspirational book showing Roosevelt as a role model for the handicapped. "FDR was never able to come to terms with his handicap; he was unable to acknowledge his feelings, unable to seek the release and support that intimacy brings. In no way should this inability be held up as an example for the handicapped. I believe it killed him before his time. Nevertheless he was a genuine pioneer as an advocate for the handicapped."

That last description could also be applied to Hugh Gallagher. As a 19-year-old college student, he contracted polio, the same disease that felled Roosevelt. He spent a year in Warm Springs, Georgia, at the rehabilitation center that Roosevelt had established 25 years earlier. When he returned to college, it was a matter of finding a school that was wheelchair-accessible. "I applied to over 40 colleges that couldn't accomodate me, and finally settled on Claremont in California. After graduation, I tried for a Rhodes scholarship, but was rejected because Cecil Rhodes had specified that recipients must be 'men sound in mind and body.' So I attended Oxford University on a scholarship given by Great Britain in honor of General George Marshall."

After receiving a Masters degree from Oxford, Hugh went to work for Senator John Carroll of Colorado. "My grandparents had a trading post in old Colorado, at the corner of that state, Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah." For 3 years he was Carroll's legislative assistant, writing speeches and legislation, including civil rights bills for the Senator's work on the Judiciary Committee. Civil rights at that time were almost exclusively on behalf of Blacks -- schools, voting, public accomodations. It was the beginning of Hugh's concern for the rights of minority groups, a concern which would later specifically focus on the rights of the disabled.

In 1963 Hugh became administrative assistant to Bob Bartlett, the first senator from Alaska. "I've always had a wide streak of derring-do, and Senator Bartlett promised me I could spend a lot of time in Alaska. And I did; some years I was in Alaska half the time."

Altogether he worked for Senator Bartlett for 4 years, and they were productive years as Hugh moved into a new field -- advocacy for handicapped access. The efforts of Gallagher and

Bartlett produced some significant firsts: ramps at the Library of Congress and the National Gallery, and redesign of plans for the Kennedy Center to make it wheelchair-accessible. "The architect and the directors didn't want to change their plans, but Bartlett was on the committee that appropriated the Federal part of the building funds. They came to see it our way, and now the Kennedy Center gives advice to builder of auditoriums, and courses in how to make public arts centers accessible to the disabled. That's a real change of tune."

Next Senator Bartlett (read Gallagher) drafted legislation requiring physical accessibility in any building constructed wholly or partly with Federal funds. Through some wise strategizing, the bill was referred to the Publis Works Committee, chaired by a friend of Bartlett. It was an election year, so every member of Congress willingly voted to a law that nobody could object to. This was the very first piece of Federal legislation for the rights of the disabled. "In fact," says Hugh, "as far as I know it was the first such national law anywhere in the world. It was a new concept -- seeing the disabled as a minority group entitled to safeguarding of their equal rights."

In the same year that milestone protection became law, Senator Bartlett died and Hugh went to work for British Petroleum as their Washington representative, a job he held for 5 years. BP and Atlantic Richfield had discovered the largest oil reserve on the continent and needed a pipeline across Alaska. To secure this pipeline, Hugh was a member of the team that negotiated successfully with Congress, the Atlantic natives, the Department of the Interior, and environmentalists. During his years with BP, Hugh learned to fly and soloed on many trips throughout Alaska. Once he had to crash-land on the Seward Highway.

For the past 11 years, Hugh has been an independent consultant."I interpret, explain, analyze US policy and politics for European firms. I put out a newsletter for my overseas clients. Some clients have been foreign oil companies, an Alaskan airline, and some other Alaskan companies. I'm not a lobbyist; I advise my clients on how best to deal with the US government."

In 1981, the International Year of the Disabled, Hugh received a scholarship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center at the Smithsonian Institution. During the 9 months of that grant, he developed the paper, "FDR:Handicapped American," that became the genesis of his recent book. "Roosevelt was always my hero. When I was 12 I was a page at the Democratic Convention that nominated him for this fourth term." Hugh's research included reading everything he could find about FDR. "There were many articles and books, of course, but none was written by a disabled person. I knew I had a unique perspective." There were also dozens of interviews with people who had known the President. The main question Hugh asked them was "How did FDR handle his disability?" One of those Hugh interviewed was his own father.Mr. Gallagher had met several times with FDR in the Oval Office, and supported the testimony of others that"you were so caught up in the man's magnetism that you really never thought about his being crippled."

"FDR's Splendid Deception" was 3 years in the writing. ("I had to make my living at the same time.") Dodd Mead accepted it after 17 other publishers had turned it down. But Hugh is delighted that it ended up in their able hands. "The editing has been excellent; they've done a great job of choosing photos and layout; and they've gotten it out to the bookstores in a suprisingly short time."

Hugh's current schedule includes TV talk shows and personal appearances in connection with the book, including an upcoming trip to the West Coast. His future plans? "Increasingly as I can afford it, I'm more a writer, less a consultant. And I'm intensely concerned with disability as a social issue. Right now I have an appointment as a scholar at Georgetown University; my plan is to write a social history of the disabled. A section of that history will deal with what the Nazis did with the severely disabled and the mentally retarded. The way disabled people have been treated throughout history -- and the impact of that treatment on all of society --

can be enlightening, I believe. Simply, I want to influence policy-makers on behalf of the disabled."

How did Hugh come to Cabin John in the first place? "My folks lived on Goldsboro Road in Glen Echo. The precinct polling place was at the Cabin John firehouse; that's where I voted in my first election. Cabin John had the feel of the kind of town I wanted to live in, so I located Nettie Mae Burgess and asked her to find me the right piece of land, and she did." Hugh lives at the end of Cabin Road in a redwood house that he and the architect created as an effective blend of accessibility and beauty, with walls of floor-to-ceiling windows that look out on the woods. He works out of an office in his house. "I have an assistant who comes here to work, a secretary-typist who lives on Seven Locks Road, and Xerox facilities courtesy of the Cabin John Post Office copy machine. We eat our business lunches at the Good and Quick. I'm right where I want to be -- living and working in Cabin John."



LETTERS TO THE VILLAGE NEWS

The Sky and Cabin John

The universe has always fascinated me ever since I was 11 years old, and today, 20 years later, I am an amateur astronomer here in Cabin John. Having lived in European cities most of my life, I have grown to love Cabin John since my arrival here in 1982, and although it is a very wooded area there is still plenty of sky to explore.

Last winter I delved into my savings account and bought my first telescope. What a joy it has been ever since! The moon, planets such as Jupiter and Saturn, and various star clusters are just a few of the celestial goodies which are brought to life with the aid of my telescope, a 80mm refractor. I have books, magazines and star maps to study from and there is much to learn.

With the approaching comet Halley, many eyes -- with or without optical aid -- will be focused on the sky during the next several months. Although the comet may draw much attention to the sky during this time, let's hope that some of our young people will develop an interest in astronomy and that the wonder of the universe will remain with all of us long after the comet is gone.

--Myriam Omori
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and chairs which,once again, as in many previous years, were loaned by the Cabin John United Methodist Church, the Church of the Redeemer (Glen Echo), the Glen Echo Baptist Church, and the Riverside Assembly of God.

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