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CJCA News

By Scott Lewis, Co-President, Cabin John Citizens Association

Water Infrastructure

Many will recall **DC Water** came to our January CJCA Meeting and discussed the sewer rehab project. Not to be outdone—and because we can't seem to get enough information on sewer systems—we invited the **WSSC** to the April CJCA meeting!

WSSC is directly responsible for the sewer lines traveling parallel to the Cabin John Creek that connect to the Potomac Interceptor right where the Cabin John Creek travels under the canal. Walkers who use the trail down to the canal from the Union Arch bridge will undoubtedly have noticed the work underway. The Potomac Interceptor sewer essentially parallels the canal from just beyond the Beltway to the Blue Plains Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Construction started in June 2022 and will be completed in July 2023, weather permitting.

So what is going on?

Due to sewer line breaks and overflows in this area, a rehabilitation program was required. Additionally, a metering system—which measures the WSSC inflow to DC Water's Potomac Interceptor—was abandoned and replaced with other metering schemes elsewhere in the system. Metering is required, as WSSC must reimburse DC Water for its share of inflow.

If you're interested in the technical details: metering "vaults" are being abandoned and replaced with straight pipes. Approximately 200 linear feet of 30" Prestressed Concrete Pressure Pipe (PCCP) is being replaced with 36" C900 Polyvinyl Chloride Pipe (PVC) using the open trench method. A temporary access road was installed from the roadway to the project site (railroad ties, etc.) to support this work. According to WSSC, the completed project will extend the life of sewer pipes by at least 50 years.

Many will ask, can we discuss sewers some more at an upcoming meeting(?)



Maybe at this point, we'll let it rest. However, the CJCA will stay abreast of DC Water's project to evaluate and rehabilitate (as necessary) the Potomac Interceptor pipe in Cabin John and beyond. Please see the February 2023 *Village News* for more information on that separate—and larger—project.

WMATA Proposed Undertaking to Demolish Old Trolley Trestles

As discussed during the April CJCA meeting, the **Washington Metro Area Transit Authority** (WMATA) seeks to demolish the deteriorating trolley trestles that once carried trolley passengers from Georgetown to Glen Echo Park and the Cabin John Bridge Hotel. CJCA is a consulting party for the **National Park Service**'s (NPS) evaluation of the proposed undertaking—the trestles near MacArthur Blvd.'s intersections at Walhonding Road and Wilson Road are on NPS property, and NPS and WMATA will need a special use permit from NPS to do the demolition. NPS has already determined the demolition of the bridges constitutes an adverse effect on historic properties, but that does not mean the special permit will not be issued—it means NPS will work to develop and evaluate alternatives or modifications to the undertaking that could minimize or mitigate adverse effects.

CJCA solicited feedback from Cabin Johners and summarized those concerns and ideas in comments submitted to NPS. CJCA will continue to engage with the town of Glen Echo, the Bannockburn Civic Association, and other consulting parties as this process unfolds.



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Coffee With A Cop

The town of Glen Echo hosted a "Coffee with a Cop" session in early April, and your CJCA was an active participant. District 2 Community Police Officer **Desmond Johnson**, a county police department community outreach officer from the Montgomery County Police Department, met with residents (Cabin John is in MCPD District 2). Of primary concern was the increase in crime, particularly car break-ins, across our part of Bethesda. While we've seen fewer break-ins in the past several months, car break-in crime is on the rise. Some communities have hired off-duty/retired police officers to patrol their neighborhoods, noting neither Glen Echo nor Cabin John is considering such an action. Also, like all other police departments, the Montgomery County Police Department is having difficulties recruiting new officers.

The following three crime prevention measures are oft repeated, but according to Officer Johnson, they make a significant difference:

- Lock your car doors AND remove your valuables (or hide them out-of-site).
- Install motion-detecting exterior lighting.
- Add exterior-facing cameras (such as Ring, Arlo, Nest, Blink {no endorsement of these devices}) strategically around your house.

Please note **301-279-8000** is the police non-emergency phone number. Examples of non-emergency calls include noise complaints, parking violations, traffic collisions (where there are no personal injuries), and loose or barking dogs. *VN*

Next CJCA Mtg: May 24, 7:30 pm

Our Maryland State Delegate **Mark Korman** will join us on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 pm, for the CJCA meeting at Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center (CBNRC).

We will also vote on officers for the 2023-2024 CJCA. Lastly, the new Community Outreach Coordinators, **Courtney Krutoy** and **Kathleen Leverenz**, are scheduled to appear.

Community Calendar

May 24 –	**CJCA Meeting**: 7:30 pm, **CBNRC**
May 25 –	**Deadline to submit photos** of CJ graduates to *The Village News*
July 4 –	**July Fourth Parade** (from the MacArthur Plaza Shopping Center to CBNRC.) **We are seeking a volunteer to help us organize this event!**

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THINGS THAT ARE ROUND AND FLOAT

Article and photos by Burr Gray

The annual CJ Creek Cleanup, organized by CJCA and Friends of Cabin John Creek (FoCJC) this past month, supported the conclusion that things that are round and float (soccer balls, ping pong balls, tennis balls) will end up in unusual places. Proof of this was found in the form of a soccer ball five feet up in a tree on dry land. Did floodwaters or the hand of an adventurous CJ youth place the object in its resting place? Regardless, it ended up being part of the 13 bags of trash (plus one bag of recyclables) generated during the spring cleanup.



A shout out and thanks for the help from our collectors (shown above): **Evan Passman**, **Jill Egeth**, **Christine Chambers** with **Eva** and **Louis**, **Mark Gillespie**, **Greg Gurley**, **Scott Lewis**, **Scott Hoffman**, and **Burr Gray** (behind the camera), who prevented all this debris from entering the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay. There is a great sense of satisfaction to be had in cleaning up the creek on a lovely spring day. *VN*









New CJCA Outreach Coordinators:
Courtney Krutoy & Kathleen Leverenz

Welcome, **Courtney** and **Kathleen**!

Outreach coordinators are responsible for supporting Cabin John block coordinators as well as organizing the new neighbor picnic, and the annual Crab Feast ticket sales.



Courtney and Kathleen will connect with existing block coordinators to confirm and update coverage. They'd also like to know if you are (or have) a new neighbor so the block coordinator can reach out with a welcome bag!

If you're interested in being a block coordinator, please let us know at CJCACommunityOutreach@gmail.com. VN



Calling 2023 CJ Graduates!

Each June, *The Village News* recognizes Cabin John students graduating from high school or college. The editors want to recognize this year's graduates who have persevered through more than two years of pandemic challenges to reach this milestone.

Please provide a photo and a few sentences that include the student's name, street, and school name, along with their field(s) of study if graduating college. Feel free to include any other noteworthy aspects of their academic careers or future plans.

Make sure to email your submissions to VNeditorial@gmail.com no later than May 25.

We look forward to celebrating all CJ graduates!!

Neighborly News

Progressive Dinner - The Tradition Continues!

On April 16, neighbors on 79th Street, Woodrow Avenue, and Riverside Drive held their annual progressive dinner for the first time since Covid. It was wonderful to finally get this fun event going again. These neighbors have been gathering around this time of year for thirty years! It began as a way to brighten the last days of winter and morphed over the years into a welcome to the upcoming spring.

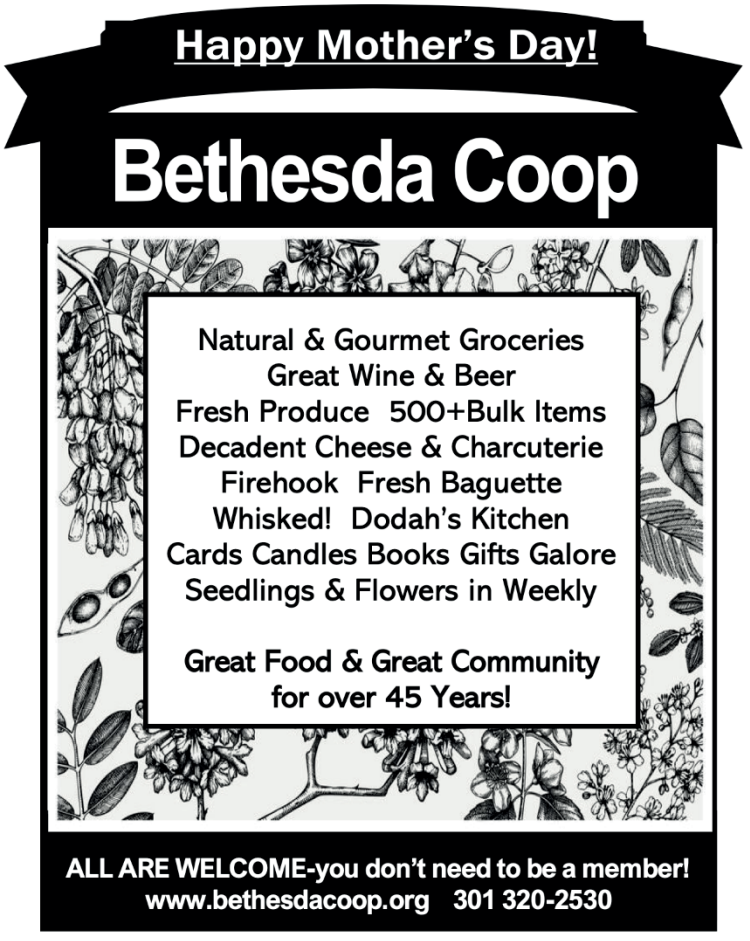


This year 30+ neighbors gathered for conversation and food.

Three neighbors hosted: **Lori and Harry Rieckelman** hosted appetizers, **Mimi Darmstadter and Michael Berger** hosted entrees, and **Sue Mulroney and Adam Myers** hosted desserts.

Bravo, and cannot wait for our 31st year in 2024!

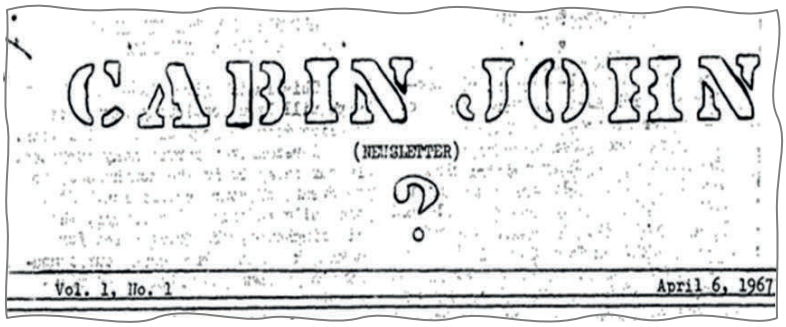
*[**Editor's note:** We would love to hear from you! If your street holds any special events or gatherings, news of milestones, births, deaths, new neighbors, and anything else related to Cabin Johners. You can reach us at cjcapresidents@gmail.com or vneditorial@gmail.com.]*



RETRO-REPORTER: CJ NEWS FROM DECADES PAST

By Heidi Lewis

Volume 1 Number 1 of the then-unnamed newsletter of the Cabin John Park Citizens Association was published on April 6, 1967. Where we now enjoy a lovely sketch of the Union Arch Bridge by **Trudy Nicholson**, the Vol. 1 No. 1 header was simply *"Cabin John ?"*

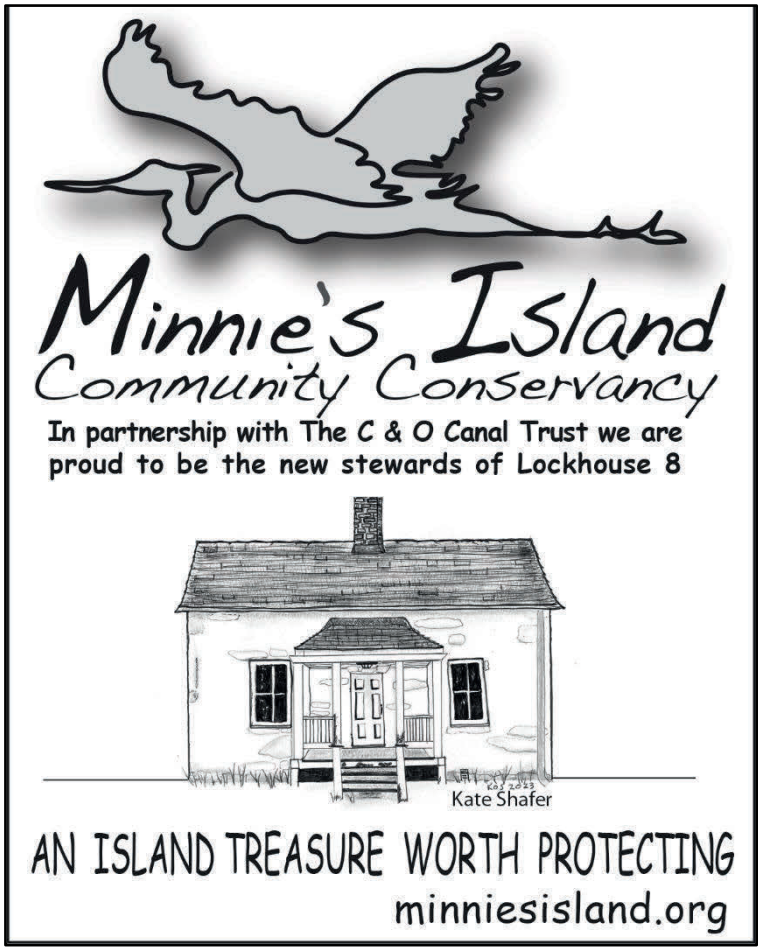

CABIN JOHN
(NEWSLETTER)
?
Vol. 1, No. 1 April 6, 1967

A front-page story announced a contest to name the publication: "What Shall We Name Our Baby?" Win a buck and two pounds of Cabin John Sausage from the Good and Quick. All entries should be in by April 28. Send your suggestions to the editor, **Judith Toth**, —- 80th Place, Cabin John Md."

Another story, "Why We Are Doing What We Are Doing," sought to encourage participation in town events by noting: "We live here because we like it. It is a beautiful place, a town with shade trees, well-tended yards, and wonderful people." A later sentence is not quite as timeless: "We have 600 houses here worth $15,000 each. That's NINE MILLION BUCKS! W-O-W!"

In "We Salute," the publication recognized "**Mr. Edward G. Wiesner** of the Good and Quick Food Shop for maintaining an attractive business establishment in the heart of our community. **Mandy Rabner**, **Billy Denell**, and **Steve Whittaker** for being the kind of young people we should be proud of. In February, they went around on their own initiative picking up old beer cans and soda bottles which negligent older citizens had tossed aside."

Fifty-six years have passed, but in many ways, the Cabin John of 2023 would be recognizable to the VN reporters from 1967 – The Good & Quick is now Captin's Market, our April Neighborly News featured clean-up efforts by our young people, members of the **Rabner** and **Denell** families still live in Cabin John, and we remain a tree-shaded town with wonderful people. I wonder what the VN reporters of 2079 will find familiar from our Volume 57/2023 issues? VN





Earth Medicine: Eat Your Weeds!

By Sarah Cahill

Here they come! My first sighting is in the back corner of the garden, where I grow cucumbers. They always love that spot. Then next to lemon balm. Finally, among the spearmint. They stand tiny at first, but confident with their characteristic dusty-looking leaves. Only days later, they have multiplied and are quickly growing upward.

Lambsquarters, aka Goosefoot, is known to botanists as *Chenopodium Album*, but I know her as a delicious friend.

She loves to grow in disturbed areas which we humans make daily, hence my veggie garden. Lambsquarters grow with a single stem and alternating leaves, pointed or diamond-shaped, with toothed edges, like a webbed goosefoot. The whitish coating on the leaves is an integral part of her, made of mineral salts from the soil, which cause water to bead on her surface.

Lambsquarters have a gentle nature. While happy to fill an area, setting boundaries and removing her, where you prefer she not settle, is easy. Keep some of her around and add her fresh from your garden to salads or give her a quick sauté. Her flavor is quite similar to spinach and offers us protein, fiber, and plenty of vitamins A and D. Her late summer seeds can also be dried and added to breads and cereals.

I love to snack on the young leaves as I work in the garden.

Not only do we benefit from her presence, but she also helps everything around her grow by restoring nutrients to the soil. A win-win!

Thank you, lambsquarters. VN





All Cabin Johners Are Winners at the CJ Family Bingo Night

By Burr Gray

Everyone at the March 31, CJ Family Bingo Night could truthfully say that they had a Bingo on their card at some point during the evening, partly because the last game played calls all of the numbers in the end! The prizes—32 gift certificates purchased from six local restaurants and merchants for adult prizes and more than $500 worth of kid-centric prizes from Anglo Dutch in Bethesda—were snapped up. Friends of Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center (FCBNRC) never make money on this event. The priority is to give our local residents, about 100 neighbors in the room, a fun evening at a modest price. Plus, it was an opportunity for our elected officials to visit the neighborhood. We should be very appreciative of District 16 Delegate **Marc Korman** (now Majority Leader, House of Delegates in Annapolis), who called out numbers for two hours, and also to Marc's family, who played Bingo and assisted with the event. Thank you to Marc and his family!

As always, many thanks to Center Director Barry Jones and his staff for making the Social Hall available for free and pre-positioning all the tables and chairs to help make set up easier. It is worth noting that the takedown of tables and chairs went super-fast at the end, probably in record time, thanks to the many Bingo players who assisted with that task. The following student helpers were crucial to the night's success: **Ray Swayze** and **Ryo Lovern** (pizza sales and refreshments), **Miles Swayze** and **Simone Allen** (managing the kids' prizes), **Leif Kravic** (number writer), and **Elliott Allen** (Caller's Assistant). Many thanks to the student helper moms who sent us their children! **FCBNRC Board Members Bruce Wilmarth**, **Judith Bell**, and **Burr Gray**, who organized the event, along with CJ residents **Linda Green** and **Tom Wilmarth**, helped with setup and takedown, and **Fiona Gray,** who made the pizza run. VN



A busy and boisterous crowd of almost 100 Cabin Johners enjoy the return of Family Bingo Night!



FCBCC President Burr Gray (and his Hawaiian shirt) steal the mic briefly from Bingo Numbers Caller District 16 Delegate Marc Korman, as student helper Elliott Allen readies the all-important numbers.



Encouraged by student helper Ray Swayze, volunteer Thomas Wilmarth (at right) decides which pizza to pick.

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BUMBLEBEE'S SOS—A PLEA FOR HELP

Eric Dinerstein
Illustration by Trudy Nicholson

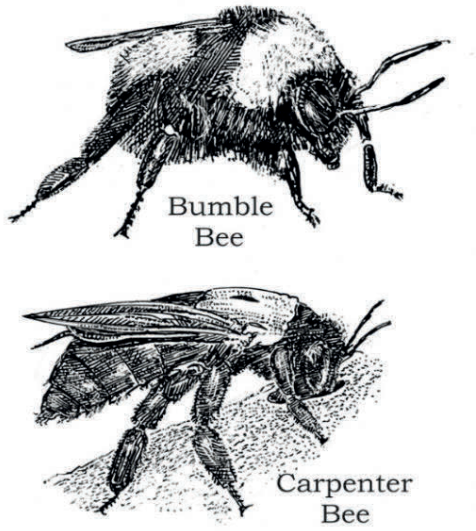
In my childhood in New Jersey, I can remember stretching out on a carpet of red clover in spring and summer, pulsing with the sounds of bumblebees. The bumblebees were hard at work, sipping nectar from the tiny clover flowers and dandelions and gathering saffron-colored pollen into their little leg baskets. Only much later did I learn that these storage structures were modified hairs, rather than the tiny picnic baskets of my vivid imagination. I lay prone for hours, watching bees go about their business; school was out, and I had nothing better to do than linger in the backyard of our small bungalow tracking these flying dervishes.

Today, in Cabin John, most parents of young children wouldn't approve of their young children sprawled out on the lawn to meditate on bumblebees. For one reason, it would be a waste of time: there are so few bumblebees left. During the past twenty years, populations of bumblebees in the U.S. have nosedived. Five states in the western U.S. and three eastern states—Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island—have seen the extinction of bumblebees. Elsewhere, such as in Maryland, populations are in steep decline. The second reason health-conscious parents would keep their kids and pets off the artificially controlled grass lawn is because the only way to maintain their own little green rectangle is through the massive application of harmful—if not deadly— chemicals.

Maryland Ecology 101: in our local area, the natural vegetation is comprised of hardwood forests. Trying to maintain a grass lawn is to fight constantly against nature. And the only way to prevent the annual deluge of seeds of broad-leaved trees and shrubs from overtaking your lawn is to poison them, daring them to take root amidst the sward of putting-green grass.

But our suburban lawns are an illusion as symbols of tranquility: while conveying a sense of calm and order, they are dead zones, harboring no insects that feed the birds around us, killing the earthworms that aerate the soil, and becoming a death trap for bees, flies, and other important pollinators that might land on a few flowering weeds in the midst of the grass and ingest or become covered in herbicides. As I quoted in an earlier column, the food writer Michael Pollan described a grass lawn as "a garden under totalitarian control."

Forget the aesthetics, and let's turn to economics and assess what we are losing as a nation in the decline of bumblebees. The bumblebee and other bee species pollinate more than 70 out of our top 100 food crops. If you complain about high prices for fruits and some vegetables pollinated by bees, imagine what prices will be when farmers must resort to hand pollination (widely impractical) or to carting colonies of bees and their beekeepers around agricultural areas of the country at the precise time to pollinate crops, far beyond current pollinator transport to augment the declining populations of honeybees and bumblebees. Pollination is one of those ecosystem services that nature provides for free but would be unaffordable to replicate in some other fashion.



So, what do we need to turn things around for the humble, hard-working bumblebee? The recent plan issued by the Biden administration for two-thirds of all automobiles produced in the U.S. to be electric by 2035 is immensely encouraging and an essential milestone to move our world from reliance on fossil fuels and avoid climate breakdown. Even in 2023, a walk in the neighborhood requires you to keep an eye out for the quiet and increasingly common electric vehicles whooshing by. So, the outlook, at least in zip code 20818, is quite a rosy picture. Let me offer another vision to accompany the lines of electric vehicles in the neighborhood: that by 2035, two-thirds of all single-family homes will have at least half their yard converted from grass lawns doused with herbicides to gardens of native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers that need no pesticides, herbicides, fertilizers, or watering. And yards full of a resurgent population of bumblebees. Cabin John as a wild pollinator preserve, the first in Maryland.

We all want to save the whales that ply the oceans. But let's not neglect our responsibilities here at home. We can start by saving the bumblebee in our backyards. VN

MacArthur Beautification Mulchers Muck In

By Susan Roberts (Photos by Heidi Lewis)

On April 29, fourteen volunteers showed up to help mulch the community gardens along MacArthur Blvd. Many thanks to **Scott Hoffman** for his invaluable assistance, equipment, and his know-how! The other volunteers were **Beverly Sullivan**, **Jeanne Casamento**, **Jeff Rothman**, **Derek and Harrison Price** (6 years old!), **Susan Stewart**, **Jan Smith**, **Meredith McGuire**, **Meredith Griggs**, **Bob Krahe**, **Scott and Heidi Lew**is. Thanks to those who were able to fill, lift, and empty the heavy containers of mulch while other essential volunteers spread it. It was really great teamwork! All the wheelbarrows, rakes, shovels, and brooms that folks brought helped us to complete the job in record time.

I never cease to be amazed by the wealth of community spirit here in Cabin John. I'm sure it's the best place to live in Montgomery County! *VN*

It takes a village to maintain the beauty of Macarthur Blvd. (Clockwise from bottom left:) Meredith McGuire, Jeanne Casamento, Susan Stewart, Bob Krahe, Jan Smith, and Bev Sullivan.





Susan Roberts used her tractor to haul needed supplies to volunteers.



Scott Hoffman and Jeff Rothman help distribute a massive amount of mulch.



Jan Smith makes sure the plants have enough mulch.



Big smiles from Derek and Harrison Price, who didn't mind getting their hands dirty for a good cause.



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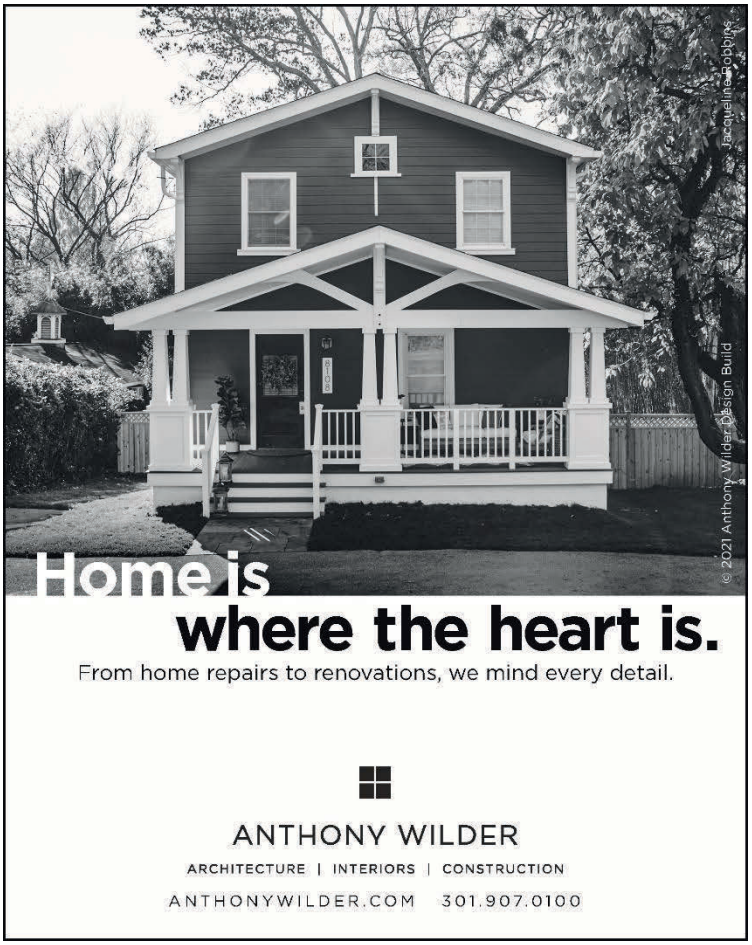
PETS OF CABIN JOHN

By Sarah Craven



Meet Buddy! Buddy, a 9-year-old rescue border collie, is well named as he is truly a "buddy" to all he meets on his daily walks at the Cabin John Creek, C&O Canal, and river trails. He enjoys walking with his BFF Phoebe (**Sarah Cahill**'s dog) and has playdates with Toby (**Rachel Donnan**'s dog).

The late and dearly missed unofficial Mayor of Cabin John Danny Harris, taught Buddy to sit and give paw when he was one year old and new to his humans, **Judy Welles** and **Tim Shank**. He loves all humans, especially children, and likes to be petted and hugged like a big stuffed toy. Everyone notices that Buddy's eyes seem human and show his loving and generous heart. VN



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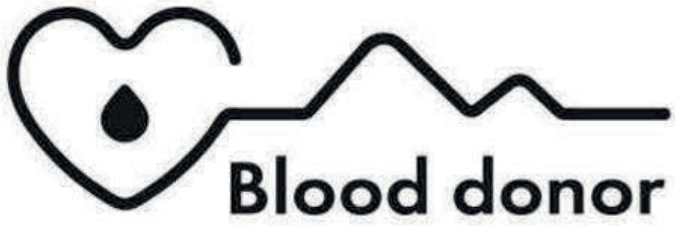


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May 2023 Blood Drive

The team from Inova was very pleased and grateful for Cabin John's turnout at their blood drive on Sunday, May 7. There were 34 pints donated, plus one double-red donation—more than our collective goal of 32 pints. Thanks to those who came out to give blood and all our volunteers that helped organize and run the event. Your blood donations = lives saved. VN











Neighbors Enjoy a Convivial Stroll Through Cabin John (& Environs) History

By Heidi Lewis

The Cabin John History 10K Run and 5K Walk held Saturday, May 6, 2023, was good fun, good company, and was blessed with good weather!

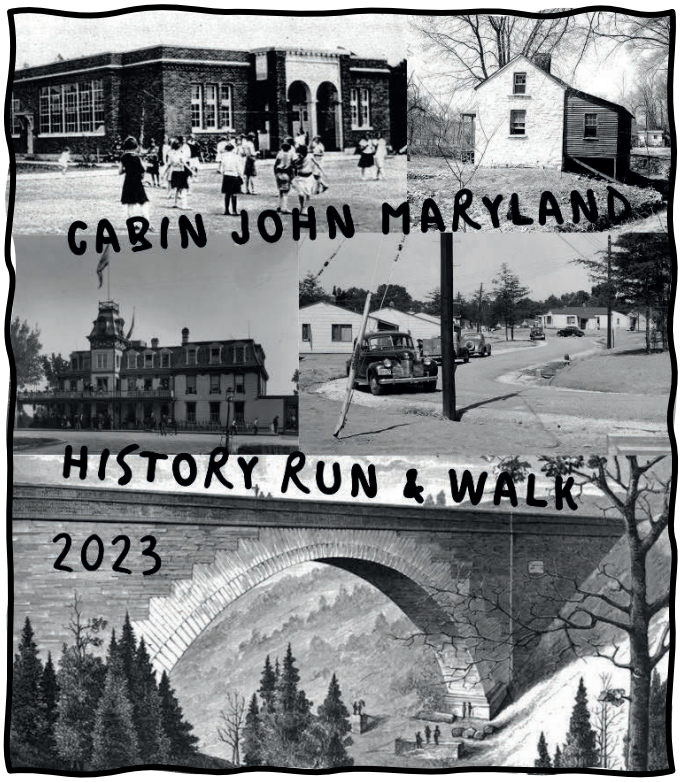
Around 25 walkers and three runners gathered across from the neighborhood shops that originally opened in 1928 as a gas and automobile accessory station. Through the years, ownership, name, and commercial purpose have changed from Baker's Store with grocery items and a gas station; to Dickerson's Grocery and gas station; to the Good & Quick when the remaining gas pump was removed, and a lunch counter installed; to the Captin's Market we know today.

With nearly 100 years of well-documented history at the starting line alone, it was clear the route would need some focus and editorial direction or risk taking a full day to complete. The May 6 route was conceived by Cabin Johner **Elliott Schoen**, an avid runner who meets with a few neighbors most Sundays at 7:00 am in front of the Captin's Market to run anywhere from 5-10 miles. The rich history of the neighborhood running routes was the inspiration for the History Run & Walk. (The group welcomes new runners - just show up on a Sunday!)

Elliott's wife, **Meredith McGuire**, added additional historical references to the planned route through research of local reference sources and a meeting with CJ's historian-in-residence and author, **Judith Welles**, to tap Judith's deep knowledge. Judith's book, *Cabin John: Legends and Life of an Uncommon Place*, is the premiere source for Cabin John history.

On Saturday morning, after a few opening remarks, Elliott led the 10K runners up Tomlinson Ave. (named by J.S. Tomlinson, developer of Cabin John Park) toward the Gibson Grove AME Zion Church where a school for Black children met 1911-1931, back down Seven Locks through Carver Road and to 79th street and the canal, up to Glen Echo Park, where segregationist policies led to the arrest of several Howard University students, peacefully attempting to ride the Carousel (the resulting court case came to the attention of U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and eventually made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court,) then up the hill to the Bannockburn community and back across the Union Arch bridge to Cabin John.

The much larger walking group included people from school age through golden age plus a few pets. Tour guide Meredith McGuire led the walkers to the Clara Barton School (the first integrated public school in Montgomery County); past the site of the Cabin John Bridge Hotel; the civil engineering landmark Union Arch Bridge; the turn-around path of the



Georgetown to Cabin John Trolley; and Bannockburn Elementary, which in 1968-1971, conducted its own parent-led voluntary busing program with DC school Meyer Elementary.

This article just touches on the wealth of information shared during the Cabin John History Run & Walk. The full tour route annotations (with reference material links is posted on Cabin John's website, www.cabinjohn.org. A PDF can be downloaded from the website at this link: https://tinyurl.com/bddvem5d.

Many thanks to Elliott, Meredith, and Judith for making this event so interesting. We hope to sponsor more organized walks in the coming months—keep watch for notice in the Village News and CJCA official listserv. VN



Community Notices

Openings for Substitute Teachers at Clara Barton Center for Children

The Clara Barton Center for Children, located at 7425 MacArthur Blvd., has immediate openings for substitute teachers. If you are at least 18 years old, have a lot of energy, and enjoy working with children, contact **Paula Curran** at paula.curran@clarabartoncenter.org or 301-320-4565.

Hours are flexible. This is a perfect opportunity for older adults, parents, college students, or anyone who enjoys spending time in a joyful environment with a group of professional teachers and wonderful and inquisitive children!

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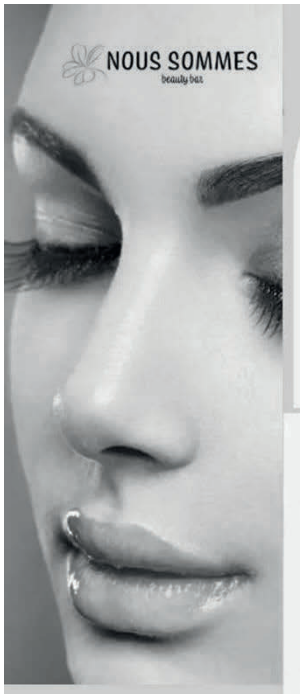
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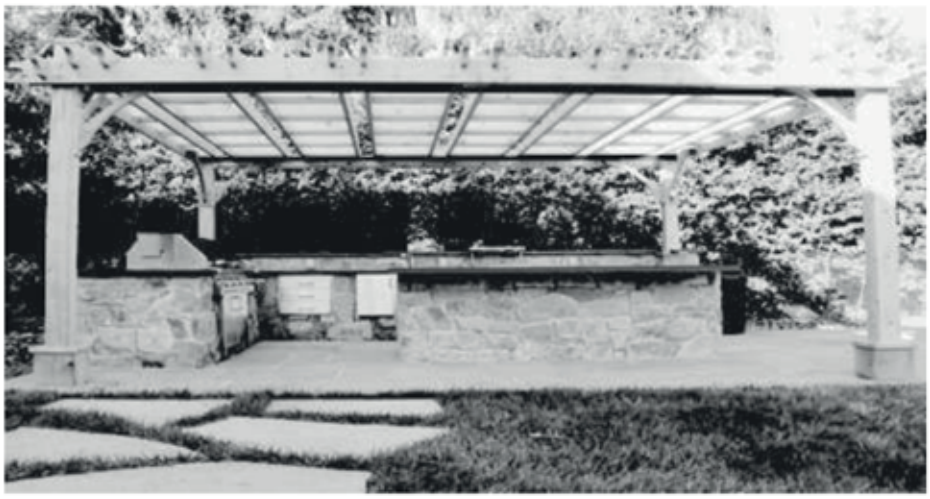
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