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Holiday Party

December 15, 5 - 7pm

This year's Cabin John Holiday Party for young and old will be on **Sunday, December 15, 5:00-7:00 pm** at the Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center (CBNRC). This is an event co-sponsored by the CBNRC and the CJCA. We'll have food, drink, music, merriment, the world-famous raffle, and a visit from Santa!

Please note–all children must be accompanied by an adult 18+; this is not a drop-off event.

Volunteers are needed to help run the party. If you can assist with decorating, set up of tables and chairs, food pickup, or contacting merchants for the raffle, please reach out to cjcapresidents@gmail.com.

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Cabin John Mourns the Passing of Reed Martin

Reed Martin, former resident of Cabin John, passed away on September 30 in memory care at Brookside Potomac at the age of 78. Reed was a longtime fixture in Cabin John, along with his wife Barbara, hosting an annual yard sale at his home on 79th Street, riding his bike, creating his egg tree, leading the annual Fourth of July parade in his Model A Ford, and playing banjo at Glen Echo. *The Village News* published a two-part account of Reed's eclectic life and times in the May and June 2011 issues.

SEE ***Reed Martin*** PG.6.

The Turkey Trot is Here!

By Scott Lewis

The CJCA's annual Turkey Trot is happening right on schedule: Thursday, November 28 at 10:00 am. Same place as usual–on the field behind the Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center (CBNRC). This is a fantastic event for all to enjoy Cabin John, have a bit of exercise before the big meal, and visit with friends and neighbors.

The route takes walkers and runners west on MacArthur Boulevard from the CBNRC field to 79th Street on to Riverside Drive, down the canal, across the wooden foot bridge, under several bridges, and up and across the Union Arch Bridge–about 2.6 miles.

SEE ***TURKEY TROT*** ON PG. 2.

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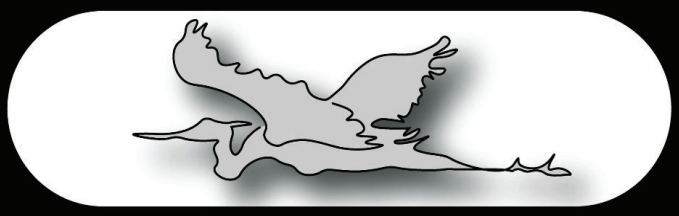
Merch! This year we'll have long sleeve burnt orange cotton shirts which need to be ordered ahead of time. There will be no shirt sales at the event.

Please register and purchase your shirt at https://the-2024-annual-cjca-turkey-trot.cheddarup.com. There is no fee to participate but there is a liability waiver to sign and registering gives the CJCA a headcount for planning purposes.

Volunteers are needed to help direct participants and distribute water and snacks. Please email cjcapresidents@gmail.com if you can help.

This year's trot t-shirt features long sleeves, a beautiful color and a fun turkey design.





"When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."

-Aldo Leopold

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CJCA NEWS

By Scott & Heidi Lewis

The CJCA held our monthly meeting on October 23 at 7:30 at Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center. The primary topics were approval of the September meeting minutes and a discussion with State Senator Sara Love. The September meeting minutes were significant as they covered the Attainable Housing Initiative. Readers are encouraged to read the article that covers this important topic in the October 2024 *Village News*.

See ***CJCA News*** pn pg. 3

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Sara Love provided an update on her legislative agenda that included:

- An initiative on solitary confinement
- Developing restrictions on toxic "forever" chemicals
- Stop silencing survivors–when individuals who speak out about sexual assault are sued for defamation
- Online data privacy bill, especially regarding the enforcement of traffic cameras
- Pet-friendly housing bills, especially impacting low-income housing
- Has co-sponsored a bill on medical aid in dying but the bill is stalled.

Burr Gray presented the two initiatives we will see on our ballots: one regarding the rights of reproductive freedom is state-wide, and the second, which limits county executives to serving two terms, rather than the current limit of three. The other two agenda items included the official unveiling of the 2024 Turkey Trot t-shirt and a review of the upcoming CJCA events (listed elsewhere in this issue).

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Hawk-watching at Waggoner's Gap, PA
During Fall Migration

by Marcy Harrison

If you are interested in birds or just like to explore rocky trails along a scenic ridge, I recommend a trip to Waggoner's Gap in Carlisle, PA - a drive of just over 2 hours from Cabin John. The 300-mile long Kittatinny Ridge in eastern Pennsylvania is a globally significant migration flyway for hawks and other birds of prey. Waggoner's Gap is one of two primary official counting locations along the Ridge, for tracking the numbers of migrating birds, which peaks in the fall during October and into much of November.

I joined a hawk-watching group at Waggoner's Gap led by two Nature Forward (formerly Maryland's Audubon Naturalist Society) guides and a PA Audubon educator on October 10 - a brilliant, sunny, clear, windy day. After a tutorial on how to identify the different hawks from their distant silhouettes, we walked up the ridge and were rewarded with an inspiring, gorgeous view of the valley where Carlisle lays.

SEE ***HAWK WATCHING*** ON PG. 5



"Stuffed-owl-on-a-stick", that attracts hawks to attack it, so observers get very close encounters!



View from Waggoner's Gap overlooking the valley and the city of Carlisle, PA.

Hawk Watching CONTINUED FROM PG. 4

Then we climbed a short, rocky trail to the summit where we were greeted by a group of observers including two official counters. We were forewarned to bring seat pads, gloves, hats and warm clothes - it was 47 degrees with the wind chill! We sat on the rocks and watched hawks, eagles, vultures and a few other birds and monarch butterflies soaring north to south between our ridge and the parallel Tuscarora Ridge, 14 miles away. The highlight and closest encounter of the day was one Sharp-shinned Hawk dive-bombing the stuffed-owl-on-a-stick as it passed by! (photo of owl on a stick)

We also spent some time on the Tuscarora Trail that follows the top of the ridge. It was challenging with the rocks and some slippery leaves, but beautiful walking under the canopy of oaks and black birch, and seeing the blooming witch hazel.

According to the website, on that day in total the counters saw 176 raptors, including 87 Sharp-shinned Hawks, 40 Red-tailed Hawks, 15 Cooper's Hawks, 14 Turkey Vultures, and 11 Bald Eagles. It was actually a slow day for migration - on Oct. 7 they counted 529 total raptors and on Oct. 12 thev counted 506. The week before was the highest in October: 989!

View from the summit of Kittatinny Ridge where the hawk watch counters and visitors see hawks and eagles flying by. The distant ridge, Tuscarora Ridge, is 14 miles away.



Reed Martin CONTINUED FROM PG. 1

Ted Orme's articles can be found on page 3 in each issue at 2011 May Newsletter – Community of Cabin John, Maryland and 2011 June Newsletter – Community of Cabin John, Maryland. *The Washington Post* also published an article about Reed and his collections at Collector digs up relics of D.C. hobbies - The Washington Post. Multiple videos on Youtube feature Reed demonstrating his talents on the banjo and the website *Bluegrass Today* published a tribute, Reed Martin passes - Bluegrass Today. The Martin family is planning a celebration of life at Glen Echo in Spring 2025.

Reed's numerous friends in the community have shared their memories of him:

> For us, Reed (and Barbara) loomed large in community events since we arrived in CJ 24 years ago. They took time to add so many delightful touches, such as leading the CJ July 4 parade in their vintage cars, covering their front dogwood tree with hundreds of plastic eggs of every color every Easter, riding the canal on bicycles built for two, and sharing divided plants from their garden. Long before we had street signs to slow down traffic on 79th, Reed would run after cars himself telling them to slow down as kids were playing. Long before the NextDoor app where we can advertise stuff to give away, Reed would take whatever old furniture we put out (sorry, Barbara).
>
> In more recent years, we could always count on seeing Reed on the canal at any time of day, whatever the weather. In his 80s, he would cycle back and forth from downtime DC several times a day on bikes he cobbled together himself from old parts that looked like something out of *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* or *Antiques Road Show*.
>
> It is no exaggeration or hyperbole to honor Reed as one of a kind. We don't have a flagpole or I would place it at half mast.
> Remembering Reed and Barbara with fondness and awe for their creativity.
> #Grateful4CJCharacters
>
> Gabrielle Herderschee-
> Hunter and Han Herderschee
>
> Reed was one of a kind...such a unique and talented guy who loved Cabin John so much.
>
> Lori Rieckelman

SEE ***REED MARTIN*** ON PG. 7

Reed Martin CONTINUED FROM PG. 6

I miss Reed too, although I didn't really know him until we moved from 81st Street to Riverside Drive in 2019. In the relatively short time between moving to our current house through Reed's going into Brookdale (memory care), we went on spontaneous bike rides together, shared fries at Captain's Market, sat on his porch while we shared stories or he played some banjo for me, or just paused for a while by the side of the road or towpath and talked about music and Reed's earlier days.

I'm sure my experience was similar to those of so many in Cabin John. What a fascinating and wonderful guy! Here's a clip from YouTube of Reed playing a short banjo piece (there are others if you look):
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AVpf4UCmpms

Adam Myers

It is the sad end to an era. Reed Martin was the first person to welcome me into the neighborhood. He followed the moving truck down the street, knocked on the front door, and introduced himself before we started unloading. I will miss him.

Bob Ward

A prolific and creative old time banjo player, Reed took a particular interest in my hobby, playing Irish traditional music. Not only would he join us at our session at the Irish Inn sometimes, he would also come to music parties and jams.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are four Mortgage Refinancing Errors you should avoid:

1. Not shopping for the best rate-seek quotes from multiple lenders

2. Not knowing long-term plans for staying in the home-divide the total loan cost by how much will be saved each month over the course of repayment

3. Focusing only on the interest rate-a mortgage with a low rate and short term

will have higher monthly payments than one with a higher rate and longer term but the overall cost will be higher since the interest will be paid over an extended period

4. Not factoring in closing costs-application, origination, and home appraisal fees will have to be paid anew, costing anywhere between 2 and 5% of the amount of the loan

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Reed Martin CONTINUED FROM PG. 7

A most memorable event was a mighty music party at Toby Thompson's Log Cabin at the end of Riverside Drive in 2018.

When Covid hit in the spring of 2020 Reed Martin would hang out with us and play music at Lockhouse 8 down by the canal. He would entertain us with stories about Cabin John's past, play some Old Time tunes and then give us a tour of his eclectic house and banjo (and other stuff) collection.

When I walked the dog along the C&O Canal Reed would often slow down his bike, ride alongside for a long chat and a lot of laughter. I loved the man.

Tina Eck

It is no exaggeration to say that Reed Martin is why we've lived in Cabin John for the last 27 years. We had a short window to find housing when a work opportunity prompted a move from Connecticut to the DC region. Among the places we visited, we toured a couple of houses in CJ but did not know much about the area. This was pre-Zillow, pre-Google even!! I called the post office to ask if anyone there would have information about the area, and left my address.

About a week later we received a packet with a handwritten letter and a copy of the *Village News*. The letter writer extolled the virtues of Cabin John–"friendly neighborhood where people know each other, so close to DC people ride their bikes to work along the canal."





On left, Reed Martin's prowess on the banjo was legendary in Cabin John and beyond. Pictured on the table in the foreground is his memoir. Courtesy of Tina Eck. Reed Martin playing his banjo at Lockhouse 8 one Sunday afternoon in June 2006. Courtesy of Marcy Harrison.

That someone who didn't even know us would take the time to write and send us a letter was all we needed to know–we were moving to Cabin John. The letter writer–Reed Martin–and his wife Barbara were the unofficial Mayor and First Lady of Cabin John in our minds, and their examples of community involvement and neighborly spirit set the tone for all of us as we try to carry on those values.

Heidi and Scott Lewis



This recording of Reed Martin's music is part of the Cabin John history collection curated by Judith Welles.





While kids had fun at the Haunted House, some older adults costumed up at a brunch October 30 at Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center. The group meets regularly on Wednesdays at 10 at the center. Seated (left to right) in front: Susan Roberts, Jerry Hornauer, Nancy Shaw. In back: Judy Welles, Linda Green, Marcy Harrison, Clare Amoruso, Susan Gelb, Joel Ann Todd. Not pictured is Susan Stewart who took the photo.

Haunted House

The 18th Annual Haunted House went off without a hitch on October 27 at the Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center. Costumed visitors were lured into a terrifying maze of ghosts and goblins by an ominous figure in Viking gear. Once trapped, innocent victims were forced to snake their way along a dimly lit path littered with skeletons and tombstones as otherworldly beasts screamed from behind the walls. Those who survived the frightful ordeal exited onto the blacktop behind the center where they were rewarded with hot pizza, apple cider and convivial chat. The beautiful weather and colorful trees made the perfect fall backdrop for cornhole, basketball and games of chase.

SEE ***Haunted House*** PG. 11.

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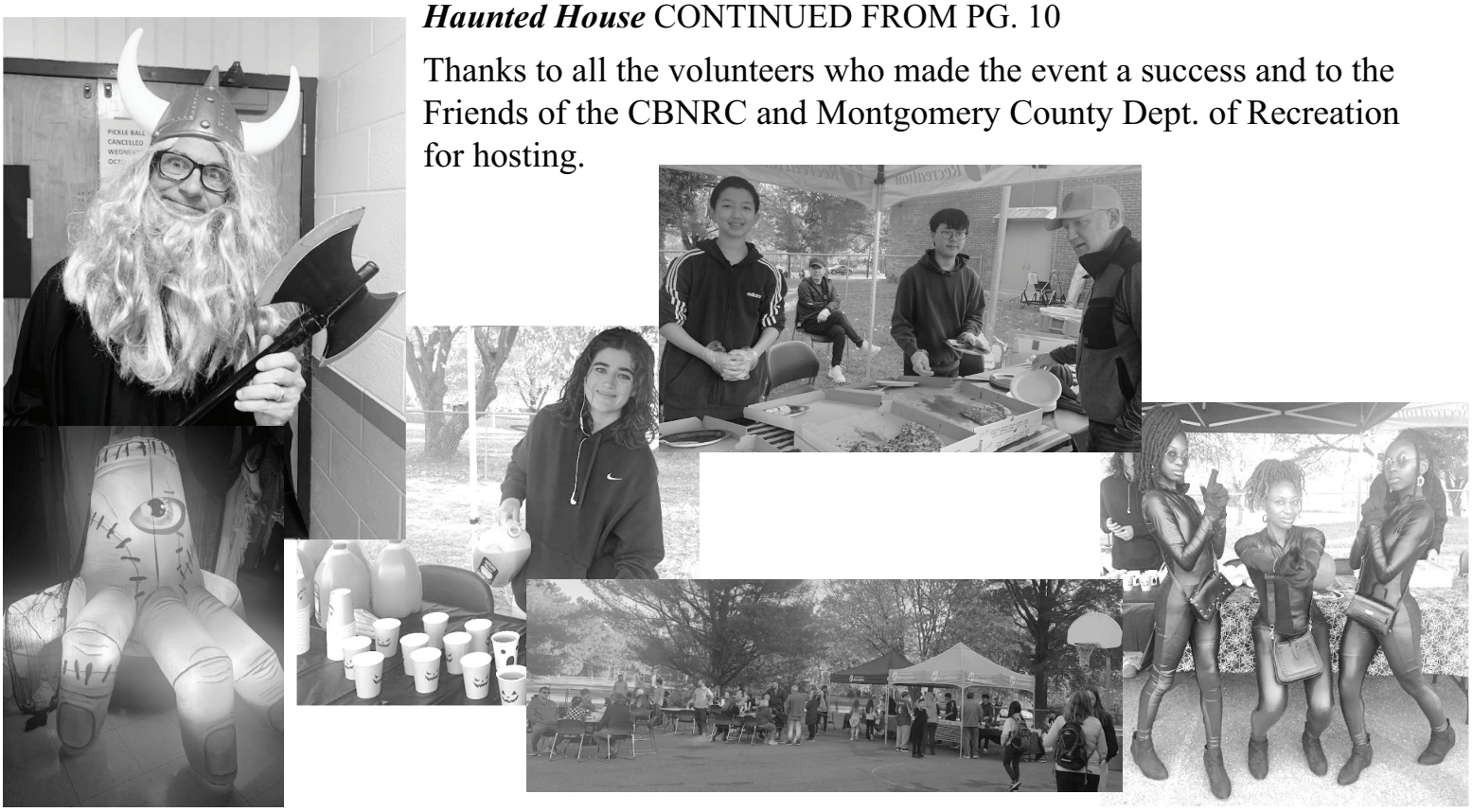




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Thanks to all the volunteers who made the event a success and to the Friends of the CBNRC and Montgomery County Dept. of Recreation for hosting.



Burr Gray entices brave souls into the Haunted House. Inside scary objects light the path. Simone Allen pours cider for the crowd while Ryan and Steven serve hot pizza. The fantastic weather allowed neighbors to mix and mingle. The Fountain family dressed as Antonio's Angels strike a pose.

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Join In The Annual Giving Tree To Benefit SOME

by Lori Rieckelman

2024 marks the 15th year that the Cabin John community will be providing resources and love-in-action to the 200 families in SOME's transitional housing. It is always so heartwarming to see how many of our families participate each year.

So Others Might Eat (SOME) is a local, DC-based nonprofit that fights poverty and homelessness by providing housing, healthcare, training, and social services, and this joint effort by the communities of Brookmont, Glen Echo, and Cabin John has become the largest source of holiday-season support, empowering parents to provide gifts under the tree for their children on Christmas morning, and basic necessities for themselves.

HOW TO GIVE:

In previous years ornaments were hung on trees outside the community center but this year the tree will be inside. Ornaments are printed with gift card denominations and there will also be some with specific gift requests.

See ***Giving Tree*** on pg. 13

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Gifts are usually in the price range of $40-$50. **Please do NOT wrap your gift.** The parents will wrap the gifts for their children.

*** PLEASE REMEMBER TO ATTACH THE ORNAMENT TO YOUR GIFT***



As in the last couple of years, gift cards in $50 increments to stores such as Amazon, Target, Walmart, and Macy's as well as gift cards for Visa and Mastercard would be most appreciated. You do not need to select an ornament from the tree in order to donate.

Purchase the cards/gifts yourself and drop them off at Lori Rieckelman's house (6423 79th Street) or order them from the merchant online and have them sent directly to Lori.

Text her (301-655-4404) when you have left items in the bin on her porch so that she can quickly retrieve them. Please write the amount on the gift cards in case it is not already printed on the card.

You can also send your donation to Lori by either Venmo (@Lori-Rieckelman) or Zelle (rieckell@aol.com) and she will purchase gift cards in your name. Please donate by December 12th.

Clara Barton Neighborhood Recreation Center





Annual Craft Show

Sunday, December 8th
1:00 - 5:00

Free admission. A great opportunity to buy holiday gifts: jewelry, art, fiber arts, books, wood crafts, honey & bee products, crocheting, and much more.

Returning in January.
Register in December:

Zumba Tai Chi Yoga

Call the CBCRC office for dates, times and more information

Club Fridays

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November 22 & December 13
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Friends of Clara Barton Community Center is looking for new board members; if interested in helping with either the Craft Show, Bingo Night or the Grateful Shred, contact burrgray@aol.com

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Renee Kotz and Cleo of 79th Street pause on a rainy afternoon to read a poem. Renee often takes pictures of the poems to send to her 91-year-old mother in Oregon. New poems are posted each week in upper 78th Street.

Poems for Passersby

presented by Meredith Griggs

Everything Is Going to Be All Right

By Derek Mahon

How should I not be glad to contemplate
the clouds clearing beyond the dormer window
and a high tide reflected on the ceiling?
There will be dying, there will be dying,
but there is no need to go into that.
The poems flow from the hand unbidden
And the hidden source is the watchful heart.
The sun rises in spite of everything
and the far cities are beautiful and bright.
I lie here in a riot of sunlight
watching the day break and the clouds flying.
Everything is going to be all right.

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6411 83rd Place
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5 BR, 4/1 BA, 1 GAR, TBD sq. ft. (not built yet)

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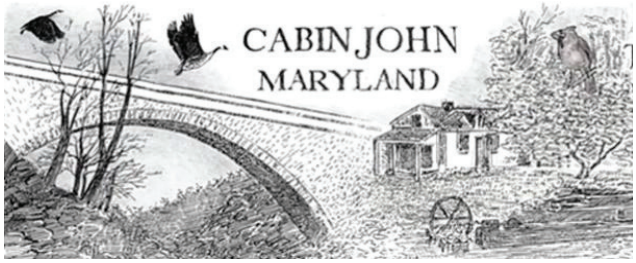
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5 pm December 26, 2024

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Unless otherwise noted, all events take place at

CLARA BARTON NEIGHBORHOOD RECREATION CENTER

NOVEMBER 28 Turkey Trot, 10 am

DECEMBER 8 Holiday Craft Show, 1:00 - 7:00 pm

DECEMBER 15 CJ Holiday Party, 5:00 - 7:00 pm

JANUARY 22 CJCA Meeting, 7:30 pm

JANUARY 25 CJCA Trivia Night, 6:30 pm