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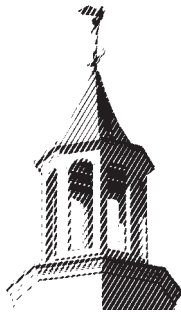
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Town Business

The federal money from the American Rescue Plan could begin arriving as early as mid-July, and the total has gone up a bit to around \$266K. It has to be allocated by December 2024, and actually spent by December 2026.

It still isn't entirely clear what the funds can be spent on, and at this meeting, the Council simply needed to decide if the Town would accept or decline the money. They voted unanimously to accept it.

Mayor Costello was nominated and approved as the Town representative to the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture board. It was noted that the new board president is resident Martha Shannon.

The Mayor asked the Council if they felt comfortable reopening the Town Hall for rental. Everyone agreed that reopening was in keeping with County guidelines, and that Ms. Boa should move ahead with requests. They did ask that the rental contract be amended to stipulate that current County guidelines at the time of a given event



The new bug hotel built by Troy Etulain

would need to be followed. The first rental is set for mid-July.

The Council agreed that residents could proceed with the annual Fourth of July parade and festivities. More on that on page 10. They also worked out some of the details for the annual summer picnic.

It looks like July 18 with the usual Mexican buffet and pie contest, so bakers start planning!

Thrive Montgomery

Council Member Wilson did some research on this initiative and reported back to the Council. Briefly, Thrive Montgomery is a County plan to encourage more density near Metro stops. A group of affected municipalities is pushing back, arguing that the proposal is half baked. That group has asked Glen Echo to sign on to their letter (likely one of many), but the Council doesn't really feel comfortable signing onto something that they don't fully understand and that doesn't affect our residents directly. Council Member Stiglitz said that Ms. Wilson should ask our Town lawyer if he is versed on this topic, and if he is, what his understanding is. The Council agreed that,

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—JAN SHAUT, SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

NEW TO TOWN

Jeff Woodall and Alyssa Felix are the newest arrivals to Glen Echo, beating out dozens of competing offers on 6109 Princeton Avenue in the crazy real estate market of 2021.

Like those other would-be Glen Echoans, they were charmed by the house's wrap-around porch and easy commute. After a couple months settling in, they are finding even more to love—the access to the canal and the river, the many offerings at the park, and the generosity and warmth of their new neighbors.

Jeff is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Alyssa of ACC rival Virginia Tech. Jeff works for Databricks, a startup data analytics platform. Alyssa works for Salesforce, the customer relationship management tool, as a senior relationship manager. She is also a certified life coach and has a certification in positive psychology. Both are currently working from home and enjoying the respite from business travel that the last year



has brought. They are also appreciating the extra space for Zoom calls in their new home, coming from a one-bedroom apartment in the Navy Yard area of DC.

Alyssa and Jeff love to travel and are getting back into it as the world opens up again. Just since moving to Glen Echo, they've been to Key West and Costa Rica!

Both Jeff and Alyssa spend a lot of their free time working out, and you'll see them out and about with their pitbull mix, Emmy Lou. —ANGELA HIRSCH

aside from asking Mr. Bolt what he knows, it didn't want to spend more time or any money to get further involved at this time.

Odds and Ends

Ms. Boa asked for an increase in personal days. The Council agreed to ten annually plus federal holidays. The Mayor wants to revisit in a year to consider increasing further. Ms. Boa mentioned that the most recent payments

to the Town lawyer and Town engineer were higher than usual due to work on a right-of-way agreement. A sewer grate at upper Bryn Mawr Avenue was repaired, and a permit for a screened porch at 10 Vassar Circle was issued. Next year, new bids will be requested for landscaping, snow removal, and auditor—these are required to be rebid every three years. Ms. Wilson said she was glad that the landscaping would be rebid,

because work by Hughes Landscaping has been underwhelming.

Town Expenses

In June, the Town paid

\$8,536 to PNC Bank (for a new HVAC for the Post Office), \$3,200 to Key Sanitations, and \$1,448 to Hughes Landscaping.

—EMILY PARSONS



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HOLLY IN THE IVY

Glen Echo has long struggled with large volumes of stormwater flowing through Town, often making its way into our basements and even causing massive openings in the ground. The vast amounts of water coming down from the hills above and then off MacArthur Boulevard ends up as polluted runoff that eventually reaches the Potomac River, which is the source of our drinking water. The Glen Echo Environmental Committee has been searching for support in order to begin efforts to find sustainable solutions and invest in green infrastructure.

Thanks to the herculean efforts of resident Robin Kogelnik and Town Manager Beth Boa, the Town applied for a 2021 Green Streets, Green Jobs, Green Towns Grant Program, a program of The Chesapeake Bay Trust

along with the United States Environmental Protection Agency Mid-Atlantic Region and Maryland Department of Natural Resources. The great news is that we just received notice that we are receiving the grant in the amount of \$14,700!

The next step is to select an outside consultant who will develop a conceptual plan. The work includes using geographic data, Town records, County storm drain records, and federal and state databases pertinent to the Town. The consultant will review the known problem areas to understand the current drainage patterns within the Town. This review will include direction of flow, intensity of flows, flooding, standing water, and erosion. After analysis, an overall drainage area map and flow computations will be developed for up to 12 locations identified by the Town.

Celebrating our 22nd year in Glen Echo!

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The plan will include recommendations for mitigation measures for each area that focuses on green street stormwater infrastructure. You might ask, what is green street stormwater infrastructure? The EPA defines it as an approach that incorporates vegetation (perennials, trees, and shrubs), soil, and engineered systems such as permeable paving to slow, filter, and cleanse stormwater from impervious surfaces such as streets and sidewalks. This is in contrast to a traditional street which is designed to direct stormwater runoff from impervious surfaces into storm sewer systems (gutters, drains, pipes) that discharge directly into rivers and streams.

The best way to handle water is to keep it on site where it falls, let it infiltrate the soil, and move through pore spaces down to the water table. Plants and soil clean water through a natural filtration system



The new rainscape at Bannockburn Clubhouse is meant to mitigate stormwater run-off

so rain gardens will be a critical part of the solution.

Through grants similar to the one we received, our neighbors and

partners in Bannockburn have been able to get designs and installation of Rainscape Gardens at the Bannockburn

Clubhouse. Their Rainscape Gardens provide an excellent example of green stormwater mitigation. The gardens help to control stormwater run-off at the Clubhouse through stormwater interception and increased water infiltration which reduces the flow of water down the hills. Results include improved watershed health and fewer water problems for residents. Also, their beautiful gardens have been planted with native plants that are favored by birds, pollinators, and other wildlife. Take the opportunity to go visit their gardens! Bannockburn supported our grant by writing a letter in favor and they have recently received an additional grant to continue their work.

Our Town now has the opportunity to develop a plan that will include rainscapes and other green street options. The Glen Echo Environmental Committee will keep residents informed of the next steps!—**HOLLY SHIMIZU**

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OUT AND ABOUT

As Maryland lifts its state of emergency officially as of July 1, there is a corresponding boom of in-person events and openings throughout our region. Be on the lookout for events in our very own town, such as the upcoming **July**

4th parade and the **Town picnic** on July 18.

While timed entry passes are still strongly encouraged by most museums, some, such as the **National Portrait Gallery** in downtown DC, have also begun accepting walk-up patrons. Head down to the **National Museum of Women in the Arts** to experience the *Her Flag* traveling exhibit locally shown until July 12 with pieces in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment securing



Check out the REACH at the Kennedy Center

the right to vote for women.

On the evening of July 9, **Toki Underground** brings back its first **late night comedy show** in over a year. Despite a lineup of some of the biggest names in standup, this event is free for those who register in advance.

On Saturday, July 10, rise and shine early to head down to the **Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens** for the return of their annual **Lotus & Water Lily Festival**. This year will be a low-key nature walk with expert guides. Bring



Lotus & Water Lily Festival

bug spray and a camera to capture the abundance of local lilies and lotus flowers that are at peak bloom this time of year.

Looking for some light summer reading? Then head to the **Capital Book Fest** at Woodrow Wilson Plaza on July 15 for an array of

secondhand books all below \$6 each. This outdoor pop-up event will run from 10 AM to 5 PM with the proceeds of all purchases benefitting the educational nonprofit Turning the Page.

And for those who have yet to make it out to the new **Kennedy Center** extension called the **REACH**, its lineup of events hosted by the Millennium Stage program is absolutely

daunting: starting with its three day mini-festival called **Relax | Relate | Release** to its month's end **D.C. Legendary Musicians**, which is advertised as a giant block party open to all and geared toward locals. —MONA KISHORE

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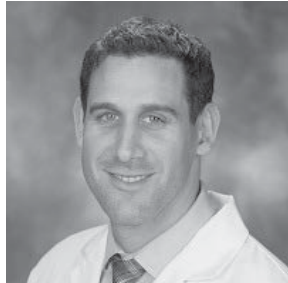
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Glen Echo Park is now reopening for business as Covid restrictions are being lifted by the state and County. Classes and camps are starting, and concerts and other events are being planned. The Carousel is open for rides from Wednesday through Sunday, and the Labor Day Art show will also return. Stay tuned for more information.

The summer camps include visual arts, music, theater, and nature/aquatic life. See the website for more information. The free summer concert series will launch July 1 featuring a variety of music. Come to the Bumper Car Pavilion every Thursday evening at 7:30 through September 9. Our art shows will continue to be open on the weekends, along with the Park Service exhibition on the 1960s Civil Rights protest.

The carousel anniversary events are ongoing. On June 19 (Juneteenth), the Park hosted a Chalk Art event. Artists created images of the Howard University protestors from 1960 and visitors created a variety of chalk art works. A new illustrated brochure written by Historian Barbara Fahs Charles is now available online and soon in print. A special lecture on our wonderful band organ will be given on July 14 by historian Durward Center.

The Secret Garden project,



OUR TOWN PARK



The tree removed from the picnic area left a very large footprint!

funded through the generous efforts of Bannockburn resident Barbara Martin, is moving forward with weed removal and preparations for eventual planting in the fall. Bevan Shimizu has created the design. Former board member and rain garden expert Ana Rasmussen is assisting in oversight of the project.

On June 17, a large tree was removed from the picnic grove near the Spanish Ballroom and playground area. An arborist confirmed this tree was dying and removal

was critical. The plan is to replant the area with new trees. The project is in line with guidelines established by the National Park Service.

There's some Park Partnership board news: new members of the board include Willem Polak as an at-large member and Mayor Dia Costello as the Town representative. The Town of Glen Echo will be well-represented by these long-term residents!

President for the FY 22 year. Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture is a nonprofit organization founded in 2002 to support the management and operations of the Park on behalf of Montgomery County. The County has an operating agreement with the National Park Service, which owns the land and historic structures. There are currently 15 members of the board of directors.

Local community representatives include the Bannockburn Civic Association and Town of Glen Echo. Four seats are occupied by citizens appointed by the County. There are currently 9 at-large members. New members are recruited throughout



Executive Director Katey Boerner, outgoing President Bonnie Casper, and new President Martha Shannon

The Board elected a new slate of officers on June 9. I am honored to become

the year. Members serve for three-year terms.

—MARTHA SHANNON

As a result of the special election on June 25, **Mona Kishore** was elected to the Glen Echo Town Council to fill out the two years left of Mayor **Dia Costello's** term. Thanks to all who participated.

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The annual **Summer Picnic** will be back on July 18 on the Town Hall lawn from 5–7 PM. Despite being off for a year, most of this will feel pretty familiar—which is a great thing after not being able to gather as a Town for quite a while. (The June return of in-person ladies night was quite the rager!) Feel free to bring a dessert to share, beer, wine, or picnic blankets, or just come ready to meet and reconnect

HAVE YOU HEARD?

with neighbors. The Town will provide fajitas and quesadillas (served by the Mayor and Town Manager), plates, utensils, cups, water, soda, and ice. For newbies, the other highlights include a huge inflated slip-and-



slide and a **pie-baking contest**. The pie contest will be judged by our Council Members—hey, a perk!—at 6:30 PM. The adult categories are Best Crust, Best Fruit Pie, Best Non-Fruit Pie, and Best Looking; the youth categories are Best Tasting and Best

Looking; there will also be a Best Overall. Everyone is welcome to come and participate however they'd like (including SSL hours for student volunteers—for details call 301-320-4041 or write townhall@glenecho.org). The rain location will be upstairs at Town Hall.

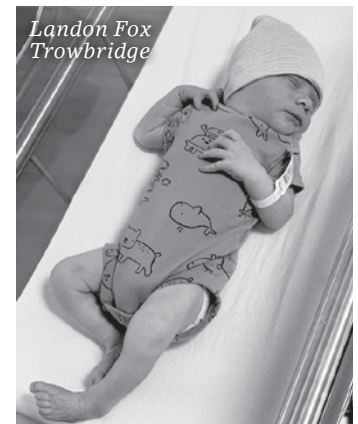
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Emily Siegel and **Dawn Tanner** had a happy addition to last month's celebration of the Town's **graduates**. They report that three of the youth they fostered graduated from college this spring. While they can't share many specifics, the schools are Hood College, Ursinus College,

and University of Rochester. Many congratulations!

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Kaitlin and **Charlie Trowbridge** of Wellesley Circle added a son to their family on June 8. Welcome **Landon Fox Trowbridge**! There is definitely a growing baby/toddler scene in Town, so you will have plenty of playmates.



Landon Fox Trowbridge

FOURTH OF JULY!

On July 4, Glen Echo will be swathed in flags, celebrating the nation, the community, the vaccine, and the future. Join us for our fourth annual (except for last year when all fun things were banned) parade! We will step off from the pocket park at Princeton and University Avenues at 10:30 AM on Sunday, July 4. Everyone is welcome!

"But," you might wonder, "what would I contribute to this magnificent parade?" The possibilities are varied.

First, you can spectate!

We'll march along University Avenue, around Vassar Circle, and back to Princeton. If history is a guide, you won't have to line up early for a prime curbside spot. Bring friends, sip coffee or mimosas, and cheer loudly.

Second, you can bike, scoot, jog, push a stroller, or ride in a stroller. Decorate, wear your patriotic gear, or just grab a flag to wave (we'll have lots).

You could make a float! Carol Barton's Mini Farm Stand float would have taken the top prize (had there been a competition) in 2019. A float can be



Glen Echo on parade, 2017

anything you dream up.

You could form or join a band! This aspect of our parade has been a challenge ever since the Duffy family moved to Japan with our bagpiper. But perhaps our young musicians can toot out a march after a year of music classes over Zoom?

Regardless, the parade ends with a water balloon war and popsicles for all. If you want to join us, just show up. But if you have any questions or hesitations, contact me at angela.h.hirsch@gmail.com. Happy 4th! —ANGELA HIRSCH

Long-time Glen Echo resident **Mary Tweedie**, 63, died March 26 in Pittsburg. The cause was leukemia. She had been an independent landscape designer and



Mary Tweedie

contractor in the Washington area since the late 1970s. She moved from Glen Echo (to PA) in 2006. Resident **Raya Bodnarchuk** recalls her as “friendly, beautiful, down to earth. Great neighbor. She had a good dog and friends.”

The Town is requesting that residents address any of their property’s vegetation that has grown into the Town right-of-way (overhanging sidewalks or blocking signs for example). Please **cut back vegetation on your property** by July 15; any remaining obstructing vegetation after this date will be pruned by the Town landscaping vendor, and homeowners will be invoiced for the work.

This month, the **Adventure Theatre** will put on its first live production since the

pandemic. Starting July 10, you can enjoy *Fairy Tales in the Sun*—two one-act plays—over on the field by the Irish Inn. Because this is children’s theater and most children aren’t vaccinated, masks will be required. The show will run through Labor Day.

Also back is the **Summer Concert Series** at Glen Echo Park. Starting July 1, these free concerts are on Thursday nights at 7:30 PM throughout the summer in the Bumper Car Pavilion. You can bring a picnic; you can dance; your kids can color; you can sit on the bench seats and just enjoy live music with a group!

Real Estate



6105 Bryn Mawr

The sale of 6105 Bryn Mawr, listed at \$899,000, is pending, and 12 Wellesley Circle’s price was reduced to \$749,750. 10 Vassar Circle is temporarily off the market while being completed.



They Say it’s Your **BIRTHDAY!**

July 1, **Lucas Masullo**, 10
July 21, **Shaan Patel**, 1

GOINGS ON

Glen Echo Town Hall Events



July 18 5-7 PM,
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Local Events

July 4 10:30 AM, Town Parade



Glen Echo Park Events

July 14 7:30 PM, Carousel Lecture Series (virtual), discussion of the Wurlitzer band organ

July 17 9:30 AM, Carousel Story Time, *Harry the Carousel Horse* by Karin Tetlow



Summer Concert Series

Thursdays at 7:30 PM, Bumper Car Pavilion

July 1 I and I Riddim (Reggae)
July 8 Clarence Turner (Blues)

July 15 Capitol Hillbillies (Cajun/Swing)

July 22 United States Marine Band

July 29 Amadou Koyate (African)

August 5 Mike Surratt (Swing)

August 12 Russkie Musikanti (Russian)

August 19 United States Marine Band

August 26 Patrick Alban & Noche Latina (Latin)

September 2 James Bazen Big Band (Big Band Jazz)

September 9 The Lovejoy Group (Swing/Standard)

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