



PUBLISHED SINCE 1948 FOR THE TOWN OF GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND ~ CHARTERED IN 1904 ~ APRIL 2024

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

Mayor Costello, Town Clerk Emily Parsons, and three of the four Council Members met for their March 11 meeting. Council Member Stiglitz could not attend. Because of the anticipated discussion of the Town land by Oberlin and Tulane, Irish Inn owner Christy Hughes and Glen Echo Park Partnership director Katey Boerner attended, along with a handful of residents.

Old Business

Council Member Wilson reported that the Town's Winterlude party on March 3 was a big success: 200 luminaries, 9 chilis in the competition, over \$900 raised for Greentree Shelter, and great teen volunteers organized by resident (and teen) Corrina Spealman. The Mayor wondered if there was a way to get the next wave of Town tweens involved in volunteering. Ms. Wilson said that the event garnered three new members for the Livable Town Committee.

Mayor Costello said that she attended a meeting with the NPS and WMATA

on February 21. Though the planned project to dismantle the trestle bridge near Town is still delayed pending the historical review process, the Mayor said it would most likely move forward at some point. With many construction projects already going on in that area—construction of a new home, aqueduct work along MacArthur Boulevard—the Mayor has asked WMATA to consider demolishing the bridge at Walhonding Road first so that we can benefit from what they learn during that process. Mayor Costello reported that so far all is going smoothly with the home

construction at 43 Wellesley.

The other update is that the Town Manager position will be reposted. The Mayor has asked the Council Members to cover certain aspects of the job until a new hire is made. Ms. Wilson will be handling Town Hall rentals in the meantime.

Tree Ordinance

Mayor Costello has met with a group of interested residents to work on a new framework for the ordinances affecting trees in Town. She described the direction the talks are going. Residents would apply for a no-fee permit for a tree removal and within 60 days, the Mayor will either issue or deny the permit. (The permit can be fast-tracked if the tree is dying, falling, infringing on utility wires, etc.) With regards to requests that might be denied, she said they are now talking about trees that are 18 inches or more in diam-

eter measured at 4½ feet above the ground with no reference to the height of the trees. The Mayor may choose to hire an arborist for a second opinion.



The Mayor asked if the Council thought the Town should hire an arborist to walk around and assess the tree canopy and make suggestions. Alternatively, the Town could hire an arborist and let residents sign up to

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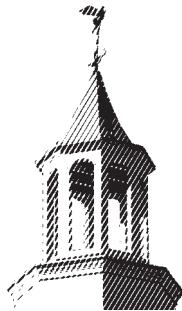
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Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed.

Articles for publication are also solicited. Please send comments about *The Echo* to the editor, the Mayor, or any Council Member. Volunteer reporters are always needed.



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Next Council Meeting: April 11, 2024, 7:30 PM

have a tree on their property assessed. Ms. Wilson said it would not be fair if only some residents received the service and she wanted to know how much it would cost. This discussion will continue as next year's budget comes together.

will go through their treasurer, resident Mark Brewster. There was agreement with the committee members present that approval to use the land would bring more money in from residents. Mr. Hirsch asked that the Council consider front-



The location of the proposed community garden (behind the Irish Inn's extra parking area)

Community Garden

Resident Aaron Hirsch reported he's got 24 people who want plots in the proposed community garden and 6 people who have given money totaling \$1,230. He added that they have hosts lined up for a progressive dinner fundraiser on April 13 and an application in for a \$5,000 mini-grant from Chesapeake Bay Trust. That application however is missing a required letter saying that the Town gives permission for the use of the land for a community garden. Mr. Hirsch said they have set up a governing board including a president and treasurer and have decided that the funds for the garden

ing some of the start-up costs, though he might not need any Town money—if the grant is awarded and money from interested participants pours in.

The Mayor noted that several residents have expressed support for the garden, while arguing against paying for it with Town funds. Irish Inn owner Christy Hughes expressed disappointment that the Town was going to let the land be used by residents free of charge instead of letting him rent the land for more parking. He added that parking is a serious issue in that area and will be exacerbated by a community garden. Katey Boerner of GEPPAC said that the Town

can do what it wants with its own land, but emphasized the congestion and noise that happens in what is essentially a staging area for the Park.

The Council voted to approve the Community Garden Committee's use of the Town land but it held off on committing any Town funds. It will be clearer at the next meeting what kind of shortfall there will be, if any. Council Member Speakman said he wasn't comfortable having the Town be the backstop and that a one-time amount would be preferable.

Odd and Ends

The budget work session will be held March 11; the budget will be introduced at the April 11 Council meeting (moved from April 8);

and the hearing and vote will be at the May 13 Council meeting. Once the budget has been distributed, residents are welcome to share feedback with the Mayor and Council Members.

At this meeting, the Council voted to sign a new contract with Level Green Landscaping to handle Town mowing and leaf collection and Town Hall maintenance. There will still be five leaf pickups, but they will begin in October this year. The Council also approved SEK as this year's auditor.

Town Expenses

In February, the Town paid \$3,653 to Key Sanitation, \$3,016 to Level Green Landscaping, \$1,800 to Rolling Acres, and \$1,027 to Pepco (streetlights). —EMILY PARSONS


ECHOES FROM THE PAST

Twenty years ago, *The Echo* reported that a child had been struck by a car crossing MacArthur Boulevard. In response, then-Mayor Debbie Beers requested the County put in a pedestrian light and crosswalk at Princeton Avenue. Eighteen years later, we got it!

April 2004 also saw the publication of Carlotta Anderson's *A Walking Tour of Glen Echo*, copies of which are still sold regularly at Town Hall; a hundredth birthday party for the Town with cake and champagne; and a St. Patrick's Day party and limerick contest won by resident Debbie Lange.

Twenty years ago or just yesterday? Resident Holly Shimizu gave a talk about the value of native plants; the Brood X cicadas were on their way; and residents were so concerned about parking issues in Town that the Council was considering requiring visitor parking permits.

Good news, old issues of *The Echo* are continually being added to GlenEcho.org and now go back as far as 2001, so feel free to take a walk down memory lane! —EMILY PARSONS



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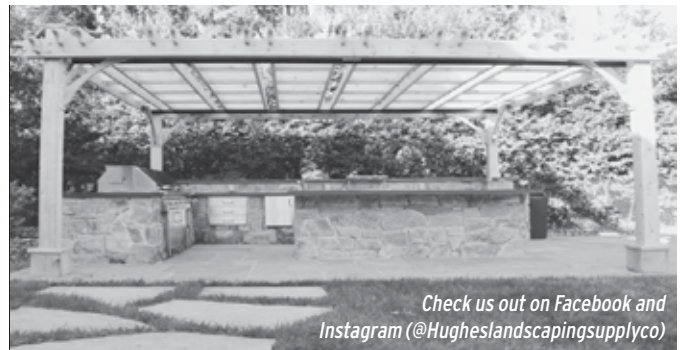


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Taking care of existing large canopy trees has gained great momentum throughout Montgomery County. Tree Canopy is any area covered by trees when seen from above. It includes forests, neighborhoods, urban settings, orchards, and agricultural areas. Some of our prevalent canopy trees are white oak (*Quercus alba*), bitternut hickory (*Carya cordiformis*), American beech (*Fagus grandifolia*), tulip poplar (*Liriodendron tulipifera*), and native sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*). In the forest, smaller trees and shrubs are called the understory and include plants such as flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida*), redbud (*Cercis canadensis*), and paw-paw (*Asimina triloba*).

Understory plants usually prefer some shade provided by the canopy trees. The lowest layer in the forest is referred to as the forest floor and typically has ferns and wildflowers. These layers are often the basis of naturalistic garden designs.

Invasive non-native plants and deer are taking a terrible toll on all layers of our gardens, natural areas, and forests. No doubt you have noticed how the English ivy and other invasive vines are killing many trees along MacArthur Boulevard.

A study done by Harry R. Hughes Center for Agro-Ecology reported that Maryland experienced a net statewide forest loss of more

HOLLY IN THE IVY



Invasive climbers compromise the health of the trees they cover.

than 19,000 acres from 2013 through 2018. This loss, due to development and forest fragmentation, is especially significant in growing suburban counties like Montgomery County.

The good news is that in January 2024, Montgomery County Council voted unanimously to enact legislation to expand tree canopy conservation, updating the laws regarding tree canopy and roadside tree work. The purpose of Bill 40-23 is to encourage the conservation of trees in Montgomery County. “Our trees are among our most important natural assets. Trees reduce storm water runoff, provide shelter for wildlife, and

support our environmental goals by naturally keeping our homes cooler,” said Councilmember Glass, chair of the Transportation and Environment Committee. “By preserving and enhancing our tree canopy, we are ensuring an environmentally sustainable quality of life for today’s residents and future generations.”

Older trees do not need as much care as newly planted trees. Mature trees should be pruned as necessary to remove dead and damaged branches or branches that pose a safety risk. Established trees must be protected during construction because compaction of the soil is terrible for tree

roots and may eventually kill the tree. Watering is only needed in times of extreme drought. A thin, shallow layer of mulch can be helpful, but it should never be placed directly at the base of the tree trunk. Beware, as some tree companies are known to scare people into removing trees when it is not necessary. For any tree care, be sure to hire a reputable arborist.

Young native trees are providing the next generation. Native plants play a critical role in the health of our ecosystem and support biodiversity. They have co-evolved with many insects that are an essential food that birds need to feed their young. Fruit, nuts, and seeds of native plants are a vital food source for wildlife. Specific native plants are a source of nectar for butterflies, native bees, hummingbirds, moths, and bats. If you plant some natives, you will see how your garden becomes a popular spot for birds and butterflies!

—HOLLY SHIMIZU



There are many great resources in our County to apply for free trees and to gather helpful information. Consider these:

Tree Montgomery provides free shade trees and assistance on tree care to property owners in Montgomery County.

www.treemontgomery.org/request-a-tree/

*Montgomery Tree Care has excellent information on caring for trees: **www.montgomerytree-care.org***

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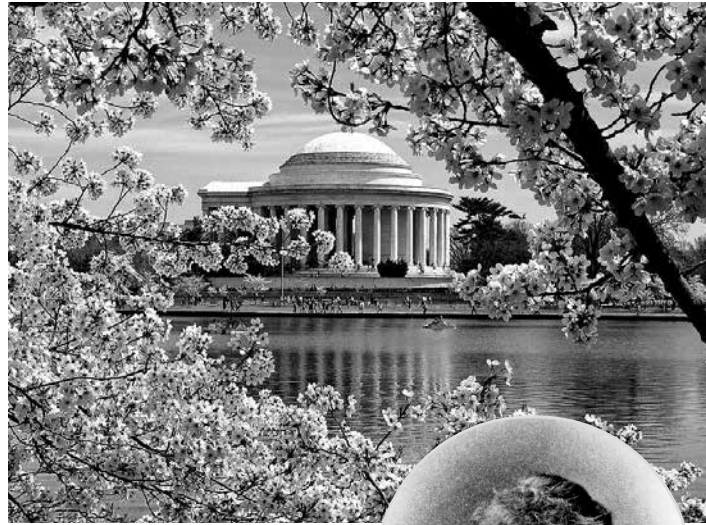
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On the occasion of the historically early and climate change-induced peak bloom of Washington's fabled cherry blossoms, I'd like to take a moment to honor the woman who advocated for them, Eliza Scidmore. Her instrumental role in bringing cherry trees to the city is rarely noted, but she pushed for 25 years across multiple administrations to brighten up the newly-created and still quite muddy tidal basin with the trees she fell in love with on her travels to Japan. She finally found a sympathetic ear in First Lady Helen Taft, who was determined to beautify the city, and Scidmore used her contacts in the Japanese business community to bring thousands of trees to the Nation's Capital for planting in 1912.

The planting ceremony garnered very little media attention at the time (barely a mention in the local papers), but one of its attendees wrote presciently to the Mayor of Tokyo. "In a few years, this will undoubtedly be one of the famous sights of Washington, and a constant reminder to our citizens of the kindly feeling of your city and country." Scidmore herself wrote, "The Japanese have given us their favorite. Their own mountain flower, the soul of Japan, the symbol of all they adore and aspire to."

Ms. Scidmore was an ex-

OF ALL THINGS



plorer, advocate, journalist, and author at a time when women were rarely able to be any of those things. She traveled to Alaska, Dakota, Japan, Java, India, and China. She was reporting for a Washington paper by age 19 and wrote 8 books over the course of her life. She was the first woman to serve on the board of the National Geographic Society and one of the first to be published in their magazine. Our family initially learned of her exploits on a trip to Alaska, where a glacier is named in her honor for writing so enthrallingly about the territory that it ushered a new wave of tourism.

Having read some of her work, I can attest that her prose is compelling and engaging. It's amazing to think of what it would have been like for a woman of that age to travel alone to the far ends of the earth via steamship and chutzpah, and she



paints the picture vividly. In her *Guidebook to Alaska and the Northwest Coast*, for example, she writes of where Bute Inlet indents the mainland of Alaska. "It is 40 miles in length, often less than a mile in width and precipitous mountain walls rise from 4,000 to 8,000 ft. in height. Soundings of 400 fathoms have been made without bottom, and its clear waters are so darkly green as to be almost black. Dense forests clothe these walls; glaciers, snow-banks and cascades gleam among the green."

It is true that her views of culture are dated. She usually finds nobility in the so-

cieties she visits, but to the modern eye, she's far too quick to generalize and stereotype. She describes Japan, for example, as a place where, "houses seem toys, their inhabitants dolls." But in Japan, at least, she seems to have been forgiven for any indelicate language. While a plaque and interpretive sign near some of the original surviving trees in DC notes the location where First Lady Taft helped plant them, there is no mention of Scidmore's role. Nonetheless, upon her death in 1928, the Japanese government offered an honor that perhaps makes up for it: They requested her ashes and interred them on a bluff overlooking Yokohama.

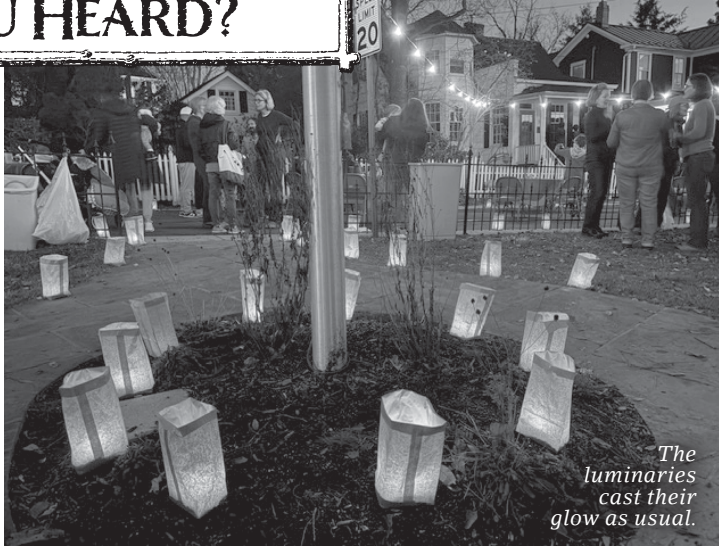
When her travelog, *Jinrikisha Days in Japan*, was first published in Japanese 36 years ago, it led to a revival of interest in her life there. Today, the Eliza Scidmore Society visits her grave with flowers each year when the trees bloom. They have installed a plaque that says simply in Japanese, "A woman who loved cherry blossoms rests here in peace." In 1991, the society planted a cherry sapling that was brought all the way from Washington—an offshoot of one of those original trees planted almost a century prior. It now arches over her gravesite, gently spreading its petals upon her tomb as spring fades.

—DAN SPEALMAN

HAVE YOU HEARD?



A chili contest was a new addition to this year's Winterlude.



The luminaries cast their glow as usual.

Many thanks to the members of the **Liveable Town Committee** and the many teen volunteers who hosted a delightful **Winterlude** on March 3. Residents enjoyed hot dogs and s'mores over firepits, twinkling lights all along upper Harvard, and the first (hopefully annual) chili cookoff. There were nine entries, which were all polished off along with mac and cheese and corn bread, but there were two crowned best: **Carol Barton** (meat

and **Speke Wilson** (vegie). The prizes were jars of Jan's Jams.

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There's new artwork hanging in the stairwell of Town Hall. A gift from former resident **Nancy Long**, she commissioned this painting around the time she was selling her last property in Town. The painting, done by Alex Porter in 2018, is ink on paper and depicts a tree that was once on that property, 35 Wellesley, now called 6006 Cornell.

You've probably heard about the much-needed **repair work along MacArthur Boulevard** because of damage to the aqueduct, which was built in the 1860s. Parts of the roadway are only a foot above the conduit that carries water from Great Falls to DC households. Unfortunately, many vehicles are not observing the signs about weight restrictions on MacArthur, and WAZE directs traffic without regard to weight restrictions, further damaging the roadway. Over the next month or two, MacArthur will revert to one-way traffic in parts between Goldsboro and Sangamore weekdays during daytime hours. You can track the status of the repair work at the Army Corps of Engineers' website. Thanks to

Gloria Levin for posting on the listserv.

.....

And speaking of neighbors sharing useful information, if you would like to join the **Town listserv**, which is separate from the official Town email list, email **Dan Macy** at dan@macy.net to be added.



Nancy Long's beloved willow oak



The new artwork



This year's **plant exchange** will take place on Sunday, May 5, from 9:30 AM until 4 PM in front of the **Kishore's** house on University between Har-

vard and Yale Avenues. You can bring as many plants/seeds as you like and take whatever you wish. This is an un-curated free exchange. NOTE: Holding the plant exchange on Sunday

allows those who want to attend the Saturday Kinetic Sculpture Race in Baltimore or the Sheep and Wool Fair at Howard County Fair Grounds to do so without a conflict. —CAROL BARTON

OUR TOWN PARK

Glen Echo Park has made its way into the news a number of times in the last few weeks. First, there were many press mentions for its diverse and prolific programming. Fox 5 took note of the lineup for Black History Month in February when the Park took the opportunity to host artists and musi-



cians alike to showcase the role the Park had in the civil rights movement. In March, arts outlets were abuzz with the stellar reviews of the recently closed production Junie B. Jones. The new creative and leadership team is ambitious, aiming to attract both younger and older audiences.

Many by now have also likely heard the unfortunate news that the Washington Folk Festival will not be returning to the park in June. The festival, which has been run for over 40 years by the Folklore Society of Greater Washington, is reassessing its future plans as it looks to

grow resources to produce the event again.

Getting ready for the new carousel season, the historic carousel organ is under repair with hopes of returning in time for Carousel Day on Saturday, April 27.

As weather warms up, security continues to be a concern for our Park. In recent weeks, the Park has fallen victim to two breaking and entering incidents. As a note to all in the area, the Park is owned by the National Park Service, making it federal land, which results in heightened penalties. Anyone violating trespassing or vandalism laws will be charged in federal courts with severe penalties, even for minors. Measures are currently being evaluated to ensure perpetrators are identified and incidents prevented in the future.

—MONA KISHORE

GOINGS ON

Town Hall Events

April 3, 10, 17, 24 8–10:30 PM, FSGW English Country Dance, Wednesdays, free to Town residents

Local Events

April 27 10 AM–2 PM, Truck Touch at Suburban Nursery School

Glen Echo Park Events

April 4, 11, 18, 25 11 AM, Aquarium kids story time

April 27 11 AM–4 PM,

CAROUSEL DAY

the season opens with free activities for families throughout the Park



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Alice in Wonderland April 13–May 12

Tiny Tots select Weds, Sats, and Sundays at 10 AM

Adventure Theater MTC

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