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TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

Mayor Dia Costello, Council Members Spealman, Tanner, and Wilson, Town Manager Angie Zeidenberg, and five residents attended the meeting at the Town Hall on September 9.

Multi-family Home Setbacks

To encourage affordable housing development, there is a new state law that multi-family homes, such as duplex and triplex houses, do not have to follow local town setbacks. Glen Echo and other local towns, including Takoma Park, Garret Park, Chevy Chase, and Somerset have drafted a letter supporting higher density development but asking for them to follow local setbacks established by each town. The Mayor will sign the letter for the Town.

The Wild Bird Center

Josh Carlton and Jyll Kauffman, the owners of the former Wild Bird Center

building, on upper Bryn Mawr Avenue at MacArthur Boulevard, attended the Council meeting to discuss plans for their property. They were considering enclosing the parking area below the building for further commercial space and converting upstairs office space into a potential rental apartment. There was discussion about where additional parking could be created, but there were no obvious solutions.

Since the meeting, the owners along with resident Matt McFarland, whose building company McFarland Woods is a tenant and who is working with Mr. Carlton and Ms. Kauffman, have



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communicated that they are going back to the drawing board and will return to the Council when and if they need any permitting.

Odds and Ends

Resident Bill Vincent asked the Council if poop bag dispensers and trash cans have ever been considered along MacArthur's multi-use path. The Council has previously discussed the idea but took no actions at the time due to cost concerns. Council Member Wilson recently spent some time in a

town that seemed to benefit from these and agreed to look into and report back to the Council at a later date.

Ms. Wilson discussed resident concerns about damage to the asphalt and sidewalk due to construction at 43 Wellesley Circle. The Mayor said the Town holds a bond that would cover such damage after construction finishes later this year. It's possible that some repairs will occur as part of the construction effort or pending WSSC repairs.

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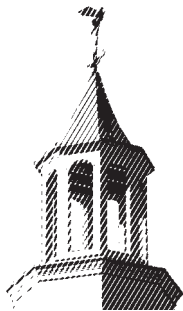
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Next Council Meeting: October 16, 2024, 7:30 PM

the new Town Hall elevator has been paid and installation is planned to start in late October. Also, there will be another flu shot clinic at Town Hall this fall.



Christine Smith

The new acting superintendent of the George Washington Parkway is Christine Smith. The Mayor is looking forward to working with her and hopes to

Trolley Bridge and Park Report

Washington Metro Area Transit Authority's plan to remove the trolley trestle bridge beyond Radcliffe Lane is in the historic review process. There is no specific deadline for a decision, and it could be years before something actually happens.

foster closer interaction to address Town concerns such as speeding on the parkway and trees on park property.

Clara Barton House repairs are still under historic review. The details associated with when and how the remodeling will occur will be available once the review is complete.

—BILL VINCENT

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As October rolls in, the Glen Echo Community Garden is slowing down for the season, though there's still time to get a few last crops in the ground. Cooler mornings and warm afternoons provide the perfect conditions for continued fall growth, and many gardeners have been hard at work ensuring that the garden remains a beautiful and bountiful space for everyone in Town to enjoy. Here's what's been happening in the Town community garden the last few months.

Abundant Harvests

In our community plots, which are available for anyone in Town to pick from, we've had an impressive yield this summer of zucchini, yellow squash, green beans, okra, dried beans, popping corn, and winter squash. Our herb section featuring basil, catnip, and lemon balm, is also flourishing. Individual gardeners have grown a spectacular number of tomatoes, squash, sunflowers, cucumbers, and watermelon.

GARDEN REPORT



Fall Planting It's not too late to plant for the fall! Cool-weather crops such as kale, spinach, carrots, beets, and broccoli can still make it into the ground. These crops thrive in the cooler temperatures of autumn, and over-winter well, making them productive for a fall and spring harvest.

Composting and Sustainability We will soon be adding new compost bins, which will help us manage waste more effectively and produce richer soil for future planting. We encourage gardeners to wait until spring planting to remove their garden waste and old

plants for placement in these bins. Keeping plants in the soil over the winter helps hold soil in place and gives refuge for helpful bugs in the cold months.

Looking Ahead As this is the first year of our community garden, we are still assessing the needs are of our gardeners. If you have ideas about how to improve the function and form of the garden, please reach out to any member of the garden committee. If you want more tomatoes grown and fewer beans, let us know. If you have ideas about how to keep down the weeds, let us know that, too! Stay tuned for information about an

end-of-season celebration and get-together for our gardeners.

And finally, if you haven't walked down to the community garden, located behind the Irish Inn and the Journey Space, come take a look! Memberships for 2025 will open early in the year. There is plenty of space for anyone in Town who wants to try their hand at growing a few of their own veggies. Whether you have gardening experience or are a complete novice, we'd love to have you join us. —CHARLOTTE FRYAR

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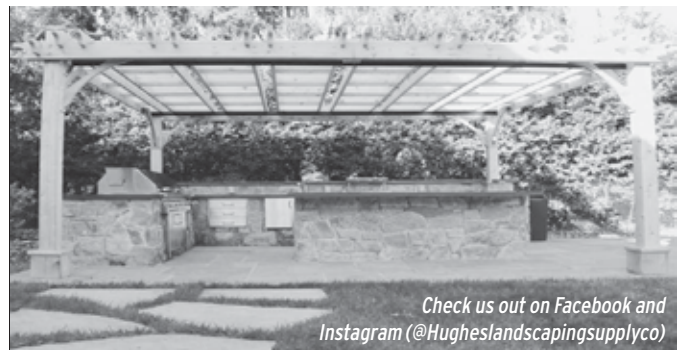
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Now is the best time to garden. The cooler, milder weather of autumn makes gardening more comfortable and enjoyable. Our summer of extreme heat and drought has been stressful for our plants.

🌱 Fall makes me think of bulb planting for spring flowers. I peruse the bulb catalogues online keeping in mind that planting many bulbs always provides a greater impact. Two bulb companies I recommend are: Brent & Becky's Bulbs and John Scheepers.

🌱 Fall is a good season to weed. Plants produce seeds that will germinate for years to come. It is also a good time to sow the seed of hardy vegetables such as spinach, kale, lettuce, French sorrel, Swiss chard, and broccoli. Many flower seeds prefer to have their seed spread in the garden at this time of year. After removing spent annuals, consider sowing seed in the open space. I recommend trying nigella, California poppy, opium poppy, larkspur, and cornflowers.

🌱 Planting garlic bulbs in the fall is a great idea. They need a sunny spot, and bulbs are harvested toward the end of the following summer. Prior to bulb harvest, cut the tender stems and flower buds of hard-neck types in the summer to enjoy the delicious garlic scapes. Garlic scapes are the firm, round flower stems that grow from

HOLLY IN THE IVY

A FALL GARDEN CHECKLIST



Plant some cool-season vegetables.

the base of the bulb. The scape harvest helps bulbs grow larger. My favorites are Killarney Red Hardneck and Music but there are many selections available.



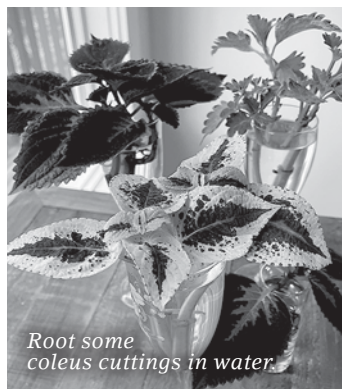
Plant some garlic, like this Killarney Red Hardneck

🌱 Take cuttings of tender plants if you are not planning to bring them inside. Examples are coleus, scented geraniums, and lemon verbena. Don't forget to bring in houseplants before our first frost which is usually around October 31.

🌱 Divide overgrown garden perennials. Dig up the clump and separate it

into smaller sections. If you have extras use them to expand the planting area or donate them to friends.

🌱 For several reasons, it is not a good idea to cut back most perennials in the fall. It's best to keep your plant skeletons because they will provide interest in the winter garden. Overwintering birds depend on their seed heads for food and shelter during the winter and find protection in plant stubs and fallen leaves. Degrading plants and leaves provide habitat for pollinators, bees, and



Root some coleus cuttings in water.

butterflies. Over time, this becomes humus, which provides valuable nutrients for plants.

🌱 I recommend organic fall lawn care. This requires spreading about a quarter-inch layer of compost over the lawn, which will be an enormous benefit to the overall health of your soil. Then overseed with a blend of tall fescue in sunny locations and rye or fine fescue if it is shady. Aerating the soil will help the seeds germinate. Rake the area so that seed is spread out and has contact with the soil.

🌱 Use fallen leaves to create compost rather than sending them away. Leaves can be shredded with a mower and used as a garden mulch or added to the compost pile.

🌱 Check out your favorite plant nursery for plants on sale. Trees and shrubs are often discounted because nurseries don't want to carry them through the winter.

🌱 Take a walk in your garden and evaluate what needs to be done. Are there things that need changing, moving, removing, etc.? Inspect the hardscape carefully. Is it in need of work?

Gardening is a year-round activity, and autumn is a beautiful season to work outside. Make a scare crow or create fall containers with branches, berries, and pumpkins. Have some fall fun! —**HOLLY SHIMIZU**

— OUT AND ABOUT —

There's a chill in the air, the mosquitos are dissipating, and you can already find Pumpkin Spice Everything at our local coffee shops. With that in mind, I'm creating a Fall Bucket List and am happy to share it with all of you! This is a mix of tried-and-true destinations and new things I want to check out before we are stuck inside this winter.

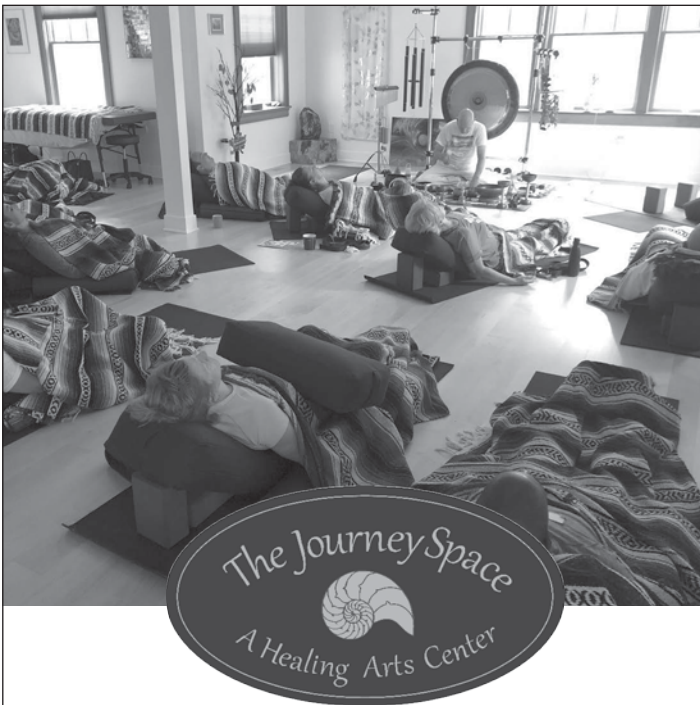
One of our favorite DC playgrounds is **Beauvoir** at the National Cathedral. They have slides and climbing apparatuses for all ages and ability, plus beautiful turf fields on which to run and kick a ball around. The only thing that could improve it is ... caffeine and carbs. A friend recently shared that there is a second location of the **Open City cafe** on the Cathedral grounds as well! Stopping in for a coffee for the grownups and hot chocolate for the kids seems like the recipe for a great morning. Open City is open Monday to Sunday, 7 AM to 6 PM.

I am beyond excited to be taking my kids to our first **Washington Spirit game** this fall! Watching our local professional women's soccer team is a great way to support female pro athletes, be outside, and show some DC pride. I'm told these games are a lot of fun and very family friendly. There

is a section with games and activities set up for kids, plus music and awesome food vendors throughout Audi Field. There are great websites you can use to select seats that are in the sun or shade, depending on your preferences and the time of day.

While we've never been to **Elder Pine**, it's high up on our to-do list after hearing it described as a "magical brewery nestled in some pine trees." The brewery is located in Gaithersburg on a family farm. There are some easy hikes that can be done around the property before grabbing a picnic table among the pines or settling down in the cozy tasting room. They have a rotation of up to 19 beers on tap and a food truck. Check out the website to find live music and other celebrations this fall. Dogs and kids are welcome!

We are planning on checking out the **Taste of Bethesda** festival on Saturday, October 5, for the first time. With musical performances, food tents, and activities, it sounds almost too good to be true (in terms of events the entire family can enjoy). I will be beelining it to the Levain and Chiko tables. Just crossing my fingers for a perfect early autumn day! Happy fall y'all. —**EMILY ELLIS**



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A pair of themes have emerged for this month's movie recommendations: music documentaries and spookiness. The former genre gets my strongest endorsement, so I'll cover those movies first:

Eno at The Avalon:

Brian Eno is a visionary musician and producer who has played with form and function in a career-long quest to take music into the future, while at the same time seeking its deeper meaning. As befitting an artist who has always been on the cutting-edge, the filmmakers of *Eno* have created the first "generative feature film" so that they can better explore and reflect on his life and work. Assembled by AI into millions of possible versions, no showing of *Eno* is ever the same twice. Get your own personal Eno experience for one night only at The Avalon on October 8.

Stop Making Sense:

One of the bands Eno

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Stop Making Sense



Psycho

produced was the Talking Heads, and they're back in glorious IMAX for the classic that is often called (and I agree) the greatest concert film of all time. The band gives an electric performance, and they are at the peak of their powers and creativity. Somehow, Director Jonathan Demme

captures their thrilling, potent energy on film and makes you feel like you're actually there. (People were literally dancing in the aisles at the last showing I saw, as if they were at an actual concert.) This re-release was a sleeper hit last year, and if you missed it, you have one night

this October 2 to catch it again in theaters like the Georgetown and Tysons Corner AMCs.

Halloween at AFI

Silver: With varying ratios of creepiness and humor, you can catch the Mel Brooks comedy classic *Young Frankenstein* October 25, the uproarious horror send-up *Shaun of the Dead* October 26, and the dark and moody *The Sixth Sense*, October 30.

It's Hitchcock

Season: You can get your Hitchcocktober on at two different theaters this year. At The Miracle, you've got: *Vertigo* (10/4), *Dial M for Murder* (10/12), *Rear Window* (10/16), *North by Northwest* (10/26), and *Psycho* (10/31). At The Angelika, the films play for a week instead of just the one night: *North by Northwest* (starts 10/2), *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (starts 10/9), *The Trouble with Harry* (starts 10/16), *Strangers on a Train* (starts 10/23), and *Psycho* (starts 10/30). —DAN SPEALMAN

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ROAMIN' HOLIDAYS

The **Epanchins** went on a backpack trip in the Dolly Sods, WV. **(1)**

The **Kishore** family vacationed in Mexico. Here they are in the mountain town of Tepotzotlán **(2)** about an hour north of Mexico City. They climbed the mountain behind them to get to about 7,500 feet to see an ancient pyramid.

Here's the **Anderson** family standing in front of Half Dome **(3)** after four days of camping in Yosemite and right before they jumped into the river.

The **Fiedlers** spent two weeks in London **(4)**. The double decker buses and royal palaces were big hits!

The **Hirsch** family traveled to northern Peru **(5)**. A highlight was a horseback trek to a remote lagoon with mummy sites.

The **Roddy**s went to Rome **(6)** and the Amalfi Coast, visiting Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Amalfi, and Positano. It was one last hurrah before Grace (18) left them in Rome to travel around Spain with her friends before heading to her first year at UVA.

The **Parsons Amdurs** brought home 16 pounds of striped bass and blackfish fillets after a day of fishing in the Long Island Sound **(7)**.

Alexander and **Bill Vincent** returned to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, NM, **(8)** for a 12-day backpacking trek with 7 other Scouts and adults.



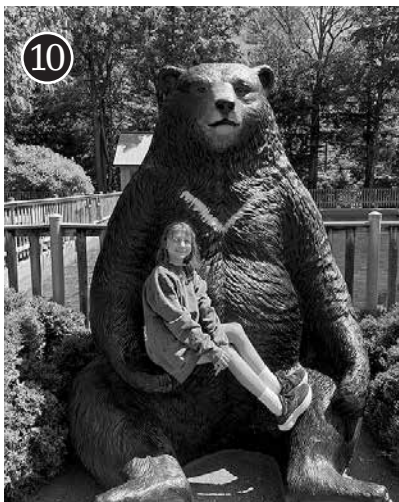
The trek covered 75 miles in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, which included climbing to the top of Little Costilla Peak at 12,589 feet

in Carson National Forest.

The **Spealman/Maasjos** went on a whirlwind trip through New England **(9)**, biking across Lake Cham-

plain, exploring Acadia National Park, hiking Mt. Monadnock, and relaxing on Tuckernuck Island.

The **Sax** family took their



annual vacation to Cape Cod and Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. While there they saw a bear show and learned fun facts about bears (10).

Debbie Lange and family enjoyed dinner one evening at the The Wharf in Lewes, DE. (11) **Colleen Perlman** went

to Akumal in the Riviera Maya (12) about an hour south of Cancun. She visited Mayan ruins at Coba, snorkeled in a cenote, and

caught sunrises on the beach on this 100% solo trip. The extended **Beers** family met up at Bethany Beach in August (11).

HAVE YOU HEARD?



New baby Parsa

Bryn Mawr residents **Holly and Osamu Shimizu** have become grandparents again! Wait, you might be thinking, wasn't this reported in the September *Echo*? That was their daughter **Alexa's** new baby born in August. This is their son

Bevan and his partner **Yasi's** new baby girl **Parsa Chehroudi Shimizu** born on September 17. "Parsa" means Persian, a nod to Yasi's heritage.

for Fairfax County. **Ryan** graduated from Virginia Tech in 2018 with a degree in chemistry. **Gabby**

Cornell Avenue resident **Claire Kelly's** son **Ryan Chitwood** married **Gabriella Cuevas** in New Orleans on August 31. They had a traditional NOLA wedding, including a Second Line. They have been



Ryan and Gabriella

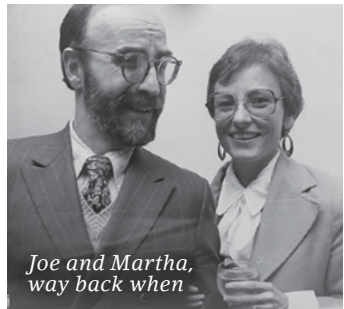
living at the Cornell Avenue house for six months. They met the summer of 2019 when both were working

graduated from George Mason University in 2019 with a degree in Public Health.

The Bannockburn community is accepting applications for a new caretaker for its historic Club House. This live-in position is a great opportunity for someone looking for a less conventional job. Responsibilities include grounds upkeep and handyman work. Resumes can be sent to apply@bannockburncommunity.org



Bevan and Parsa



Joe and Martha, way back when

Happy anniversary to **Joe and Martha Shannon** of Wellesley Avenue! They celebrated 50 years on September 27.



BACK TO SCHOOL There were a lot of Glen Echo kids embarking on the beginning of their educational journeys this year. Here are a few who were off to their first day of preschool or kindergarten. From left to right, new preschoolers **Gabriel Fiedler**, **Jordy Finan**, and **Emma Last**, and kindergartners **Archer Anderson** and **Grant Ellis**.

Real Estate

One of the new houses on Vassar Circle, that of Katrin and Sam Peck at number 14, went on the market in September with an asking price of \$1,725,000.



OUR TOWN PARK

Last month saw a hugely successful Labor Day Art Show at the Park featuring over 800 works by more than 400 artists. The number of entries far surpassed prior years, making the juried competition harder than ever.

With the official close of the carousel season on September 29, the Park looks forward to an array of events and projects during the upcoming winter months. The Spanish Ballroom improvements continue to progress with the National Park Service expecting to begin the design process this fall.

For those contra dancing enthusiasts, CONTRASTOCK 2024 will be held on October 20 in the Bumper Car Pavilion. This annual event held by the Folk Society of Great

er Washington will host nine hours (1 PM to 10 PM) of dancing at this premier contra event with nationally renowned bands and callers.

Test out your Halloween costumes at this year's Fall Frolic the afternoon of October 26. Come for fun and activities centered around crafts and friendly play. Let the kiddos decorate a Trick-or-Treat bag to take around to



use at the Park's studios and galleries. Festivities culminate with a costume contest with multiple categories, including Best Group.

On November 3, from 1 to 4 PM, the Park will host its first festival celebrating Native American heritage. The event is named Tribal Voices and is part of the Diverse Voices series spearheaded by the board's DEIA committee. —MONA KISHORE



They Say it's Your BIRTHDAY!

October 15, **Emma Last**, 5
 October 17, **Cléo Moreau**, 14
 October 17, **Manoé Moreau**, 14

GOINGS ON

Town Hall Events

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 8–10:30 PM, FSGW English Country Dance, Wednesdays, free to Town residents

October 31 5–6 PM,

HALLOWEEN PIZZA PARTY

before the trick-or-treating starts!

Local Events

October 5 9 AM–1 PM Town-Wide Yard Sale (October 6 rain date)

October 6 10 AM–3 PM, Cabin John Blood Drive, Clara Barton Center

Glen Echo Park Events

October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 11 AM, story time for kids at the Aquarium



October 20 1–10 PM, CONTRASTOCK 2024, 9 hours of dancing in the Bumper Car Pavilion

LOOKING AHEAD:

November 3 1–4 PM, Tribal Voices: A Native American Heritage Celebration



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