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TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

Mayor Costello, Town Manager Angie Zeidenberg, the four Council Members, and a couple of residents met January 13 at Town Hall. The meeting was short, and there wasn't much new business.

Glen Echo Park

Council asked about the January 24 deadline for feedback to proposals for Park improvements. Should the Town submit a letter? Mayor Costello encouraged Council Members to look at the proposals and submit letters on their own. She is considering submitting a letter supporting increased accessibility but said that it is so early in the process and that things move so slowly at the National Park Service that submitting a letter at this point isn't necessary. Nothing being proposed would change the nature of the Park, rather there are many improvements being considered. The areas of potential development are

the service space behind the Spanish Ballroom, the grassy lawn beyond the playground, the old Putt Putt area, and the space where the yurts currently are. The plan favored by the Park's board includes a new bridge connecting the public parking lot to near the old Crystal Pool entrance. Check out the proposals at www.parkplanning.nps.gov.

Odd and Ends

Council Member Spealman said that fundraising was ongoing for the MLK Day service event and that materials for making lunches for a men's emergency shelter in North Bethesda, operated by

the Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless, were way more expensive this year than last. Council Member Wilson reported that Winterlude will be on Saturday, March 8, this year with March 9 as a rain date.

Town Manager Angie Zeidenberg has submitted her letter of resignation, though she will stay on until a new hire is in place. The Mayor told Council that she is in the process of conducting interviews and would know more soon.

The Mayor is getting started on next year's budget and asked Council to send her any recommendations at this time. An example of the type of feedback she'd find helpful, is how do people feel about leaf pickup? There were five pickups last year starting in October and ending in December. How did that work for residents? Please write to the Mayor and Council if you have thoughts.

There was a lot of feed-

back from residents—some positive, some constructive—after the season's first snow with a new company doing the plowing. The Mayor is rethinking the sledding hill on lower Yale. After leaving it unplowed for two days, the work required to chip away all the ice that had accumulated was too much as well as very disruptive to Yale residents. Going forward, the street will be unplowed only on the first day of a snow event.

The other issue of note during January's snow was that many residents in Town neglected to shovel their sidewalks as is required by law. Council wishes to remind residents that everyone must clear their sidewalks in a timely fashion, even if they are renting or out of town at the time.

There is concern that residents are regularly renting Town Hall at the resident rate for non-

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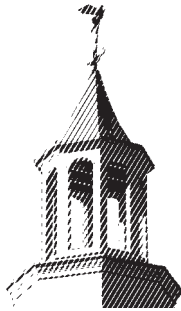
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resident friends. While it is hard to police this, the Mayor wants residents to understand that if they are the renter of Town Hall, they must do all of the interfacing with the Town Manager and be at the event for the entire time. Mayor Costello is also planning to offer a cleaning service option for \$120 to renters going forward.

Council Member Stiglitz asked the Mayor about the Legislative Bond Initiative—a \$150K grant that she secured last year from the County for stormwater management. The Mayor said that she keeps asking when it will come, if it will come, and has been told repeatedly that the money will eventually come. While reviewing the financials, it was noted that more than \$6K was spent on the Town engineer navigating the multiple plans submitted and variances requested by the owners of 7370 MacArthur Boulevard (formerly the Wild Bird Center).

The elevator installation at Town Hall has been delayed, awaiting the arrival of a missing piece. Ms. Zeidenberg and the Mayor also plan some small upgrades to the Town Hall bathrooms, removing the towel dispensers in favor of a nice table with shelves in each room.

Building Issues

There is construction coming to 6103 Princeton Avenue. The owner plans a full demolition and rebuild across the two lots at the address. There may be a variance hearing at the February Council meeting to discuss amending a variance granted four years ago for 7316 University. The issue is whether a side porch there can be enclosed.

Town Expenses

In December, the Town paid \$3,653 to Key Sanitation, \$2,063 to Oyster, Imus, Petzold & Assoc., \$1,976 to Level Green Landscape, and \$1,065 to Pepco (streetlights).
—EMILY PARSONS



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NEW TO TOWN

Adam and Rachel Moskowitz tried out several Montgomery County homes, Goldilocks-style, before deciding that 15 Vassar Circle was just right. Arriving in December, they are settling in and getting to know the neighborhood.



Adam works for Wells Fargo and travels to New York regularly. Rachel is a stay-at-home mom to Madison (6) and Henry (5 months). Madison is a first grader at Bannockburn Elementary and is thrilled with her new school and friends.

The pair met in DC while working at a consulting firm. Rachel was in corporate recruiting and

while she cannot take credit for recruiting Adam, he does remember her from his first day (she remembers his resumé).

Adam grew up in Bethesda, where his family still lives. They appreciate the proximity of grandparents when extra hands (and a swimming pool) are needed. Rachel spent her high school years overseas and returned to attend college at the University of Virginia.

Adam and Rachel are big fans of Washington sports and the University of Wisconsin, Adam's alma mater. Madison does her part for the Commanders as a member of Tiny Force, the team's junior dance team. She danced on the field at halftime during their victory over the Bears this fall.

The family is looking forward to meeting new friends in the neighborhood once the weather warms up. —ANGELA HIRSCH



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Winter is the ideal time to prune your garden trees because most of them are dormant. One reason to do this now is that your tree will recover more easily. Once the weather begins to warm, a burst of new energy will result in healthy growth. A second reason is that it will be easier to see the structure and branching habits and, importantly, there will be less chance of transmitting diseases or insects.

Be sure to assess the tree and visualize what it needs. This will enable you to set goals. Notice the habit of the tree as it has grown; consider how wide and tall it will grow. Shape and form are also important considerations. Ask yourself, is the tree too dense and does it need shaping? The goal is to highlight the plant's natural features so that the tree will not appear to have been pruned. Before pruning, be sure to consider the nearby buildings, structures, and power lines.

Observe the structure and strength of your tree. If it is a young tree, pruning will enable it to grow into a beautiful and stable form, and it will grow stronger as it ages. Pruning a tree when young is a great investment in the tree's life. Prune up to the time when buds begin to plump up.

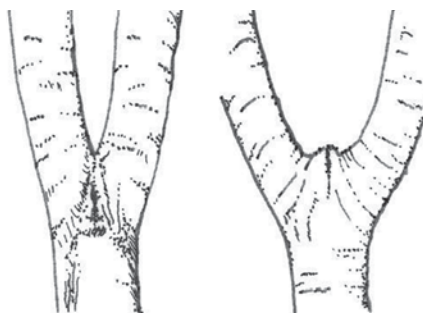
When pruning, begin

HOLLY IN THE IVY



Pruning a broken branch

at the center and move to the exterior. Thin the weak branches to lessen the density. This will increase



V-shaped crotches (left) are weaker than U-shaped crotches (right).

air circulation through the branches and help to highlight the structure of the tree. Next, the suckers should be removed (these are straight upright stems growing from the base of a tree). Also, remove water sprouts that are like suckers but grow from the branches. Neither of these will grow into well branched limbs. Do not remove more than one-third of a tree at any one time since that will encourage

more suckers to grow.

It is a good idea to consider the main trunk and decide if you want

multiple trunks or one trunk. With tall trees one trunk is recommended as it will lessen the risk of the tree splitting by establishing a strong central leader. If an older tree already has more than one trunk, reduce outer

branches to lessen the risk of the tree splitting. Study angles of trunks and branches. Remove all rubbing or crossing branches. Branches that are more V-shaped (narrow crotches) are at greater risk of breakage during wind and snowstorms due to weakness and branch failure. Wider crotches that are U-shaped are safer (see illustration).

Safety is very important

when doing any pruning. Wear eye protection to avoid getting poked in the eye. Call a certified arborist for any large trees or tree climbing.

Good tools are essential. I recommend using Felco #2 pruners. A wonderful source for hand saws is: www.silkysaws.com/arbor/. As trees mature, pole pruners are the tool to use for getting to heights over 6 feet. The best source for pole pruners is ARS,



Leave pruning tall trees to the experts!

a Japanese company with several online sources in the U.S. You can find them on Amazon if you search for ARS and "telescoping long reach pruner." — **HOLLY SHIMIZU**

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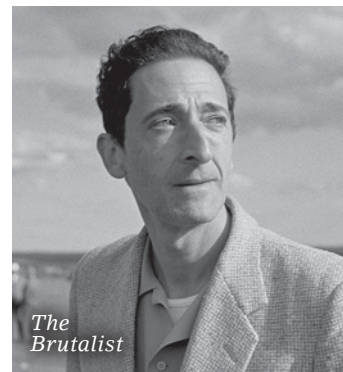


A quick note before I get

to my annual run down of Oscar Best Picture Nominees: After my article on the Miracle Theater last month, I was told that the National Community Church that owns it has a connection to Glen Echo. It's quite a coincidence that, although they never hosted a service there, the NCC used to own the old church that once stood in the middle of Vassar circle. And now, the nominees are ...

OSCAR ROUNDUP

ten times its budget, moves like a movie half its length, surprises with plot twists, and speaks to the resilience of the artistic spirit. This



The Brutalist

one stayed with me for a long time after, and Adrien Brody gives perhaps his best performance of his career—well deserving of his second nomination for Best Actor. This might be my favorite movie of the year, and I highly commend it to you in its massive, dramatic, native 70mm format, which you can still catch in select screenings at the AFI.



Anora

Anora: This film, about a stripper grappling with the Russian mob, is unique, raw and realistic. It's filled with tension, humor, toughness, and vulnerability and is well worth your time. (Rentable on Amazon Prime and AppleTV)

The Brutalist: Through some feat of prestidigitation, Best Director Nominee Brady Corbet turned a \$10 million, 3-hour film almost entirely filled with people talking about architecture into a gorgeous American epic that looks like it cost



Complete Unknown

Complete Unknown: Nominated for Best Actor, Timothée Chalamet does an excellent job capturing Bob

Dylan's essence. And while the music itself is doing a lot of the heavy lifting, Chalamet's performances of some of Dylan's best songs occasionally gave me chills. Nominated for Best Director, James Mangold makes wise choices like showcasing those songs (we get to hear them in their entirety) and demonstrating Dylan's impact on those around him, rather than trying to explain his genius. Nominated for Best Supporting Actor, Ed Norton also turns in a great performance that captures the inherently good nature of Pete Seger. (Viewable at The Avalon)

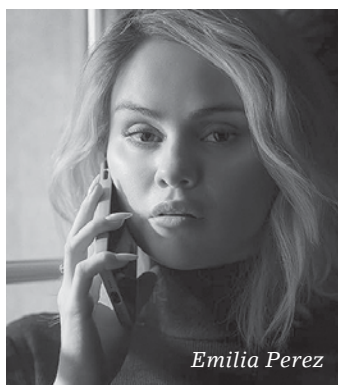


Conclave: For a movie that keeps the viewer as sequestered as its main characters, namely the Cardinals holed up in the Vatican electing a new Pope, Conclave is surprisingly taut and well-paced, and keeps you guessing right up to the end. (On Peacock)

Dune: Part Two: Timothée Chalamet is at it again — this time conquering a desert alien planet



instead of the Newport Folk Festival. The *Dune* series continues to stun with its Oscar-nominated production design and cinematography. (On Netflix)



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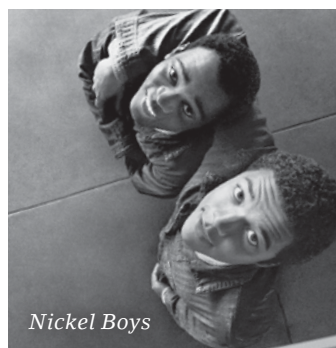
Emilia Pérez: I somewhat admire the ambition of this film about a drug lord who wants a new life, and Zoe Saldña and Karla Sofía Gascón deserve their acting nominations. But it's perhaps overly ambitious, in a way that obscures instead of amplifies its already muddled message. (On Netflix)

I'm Still Here: This film expertly captures the experience of a loving family dealing with a brutal dictatorship in 1970s Brazil. I forgot I was watching a movie at times, which made the injustice faced by the

family resonate. (Viewable at Landmark Bethesda)



Nickel Boys: Based on the moving Colson Whitehead novel about two friends stuck in a racist, violent, and exploitative school, the most notable element of the movie is that it's shot in first person, from the actual perspective of the characters. While it makes for some fascinatingly unique and creative camerawork, it ultimately distracts from the tragic story. (In theaters now, but



likely moving to Amazon Prime this month)

The Substance: This nominee, about a woman who takes a mysterious substance to create a younger version of herself, is my least favorite of the lot. I can't remember the last time a movie constantly made me say to myself,



"Okay, enough, I get it," while simultaneously saying, "What? That makes no sense." (On Amazon Prime)



Wicked: The nominated costuming and production design elements of the film are impressive if a bit showy. And the nominated performances of Cynthia Erivo and Ariana Grande are full of pizzazz and theater kid energy. But the nearly 3-hour film is just half a play, and someone should have told them to move it along and wrap it up. (Buyable on Prime and AppleTV)

Shorts: Don't forget some of my favorite programs of the Oscar Season: All of the shorts should be showing up mid-February at the Avalon and other discerning area theaters. —DAN SPEALMAN

HAVE YOU HEARD?

In December, Broad Branch Partners, a Bethesda-based developer, met with Cabin John residents to discuss their **proposed development** of 7687 MacArthur Boulevard. Their plan to re-zone and build 11 luxury townhomes at the address that currently houses Level Fitness got a lot of pushback from residents. The developer is reassessing its plans and for now the property remains on the market with an asking price of \$3.15M.



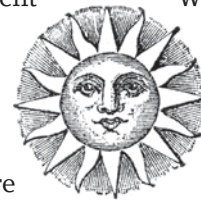
may be to **start planning out your summer.** And it's not too soon! Many of the **most popular camps** get booked up before the first cherry blossom hits the ground. Glen Echo Park is a wonderful resource for summer camps, and you can't beat the commute. There are many offerings, but residents give shout outs to instructors Katharine Andrlle (Fine Arts), Emma Stevenson (Deco Arts), Denise Dittmar (Sketch, Paint, Sculpt), and Andrew Morgan (Clay Animation). Calleva is a hugely popular outdoor/water sports camp, and the buses pick up at Glen Echo Park parking lot. Camp

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Come to Town Hall on Tuesday, February 4, from 7 to 8 PM, for a discussion about **Gardening for Wildlife** with Bradley Simpson, the Restoration Manager for Nature Forward (formerly Audubon Naturalist Society) at Woodend Nature Sanctuary where he is working to improve

habitat quality. He has led the effort to survey the trees of Woodend's Forest, tagging over 4,000 trees as well as leading invasive plant removal and the planting of native species to restore species diversity in a degraded forest. Bradley teaches widely on plant

identification and plant taxonomy and on Woodend's complex stream restoration project that demonstrates best land management practices.

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Woodend in Chevy Chase is another outdoors-y option. Other area camps that residents recommend are:

ELECTION NOTICE

Every two years, Glen Echo has an election. This year's will be held on Monday, May 5, from 5 to 9 PM at Town Hall. Up for vote this year is the position of Mayor and two Council seats, currently held by Dan Spealman and Matt Stiglitz. The term for each seat is four years.

If you are interested in running (and you should!): Candidates must be registered Glen Echo voters

who have resided in Town for at least one year prior to the election. Candidates for Mayor must be at least 30 years of age, and Council candidates must be at least 25. Candidates are not required to be U.S. citizens. All candidates must file a written declaration of candidacy and a bio no later than 20 days prior to the election. These should be delivered to the Town Hall to the attention of Jan



Shaut, Supervisor, Board of Elections, no later than April 15. *The Echo* will run candidate statements in the May issue.

If you are interested in voting (and you should!): You may register on the day of the election, when you come to Town Hall to cast your ballot. You must be 18 years of age and provide proof of both your age and residency. Absentee ballots and instructions will be posted on the Town website

and will be available by April 18. Absentee ballots must be returned to the Town Hall no later than Friday, May 2, at 4 PM.

The results of the election, along with the vote tallies by candidate will be published following the closing of the polls but no later than 24 hours after. Volunteers are needed for election night for approximately five hours. If interested, contact Jan Shaut at 301-661-6811 or jshaut@gmail.com

Potomac School (general); Holton Arms (general, girls); Camps Airy and Louise (sleepaway, Jewish); School of Rock or Back to Rock (music); TIC (tech); Kid Museum (tech); Palisades tennis camp (sports).



OOPS! A vehicular mishap occurred on January 15 when a car departing the post office parking lot plowed into the front yard of the Hoopers' house. Luckily, no one was injured.

OUR TOWN PARK

Set those alarms for February 5 when registration for late spring and summer classes at Glen Echo Park opens. This includes camps for children and teens in visual arts, music, theater, and nature and aquatic life. The day-long camps typically run from 9 AM to 3 PM and are available for the weeks of June 16 until the week of August 22. All programs come with the option to extend the day until 6 PM with a central after care program run by the Park. Adventure Theatre camps are also offered but registration is handled separately.

For those over the age of 16, Glen Echo Park is seeking a new Part Time Box Office Associate. This paid position at Glen Echo Park is for 20 - 30 hours a week, Wednesday thru Sunday. If you're interested in applying, check the

full job description and instructions at www.glenechopark.org/jobs.

Last month marked the close of the first phase of the Glen Echo Park Management Plan. The public comment period ended January 24. The proposals as well as the comments are available at the National Park Service website. This large-scale effort has several goals including: increase programming capacity at the Park; improve visitation movement around the Park; improve accessibility of structures and programming; and make the Park more resilient to climate changes. Specific recommendations about how best to utilize the Crystal Pool area are being developed.

Mark your calendars for the Park gala on May 17. More to come, including the exciting annual theme, emcees, and honorees of the event. —MONA KISHORE

GOINGS ON

Town Hall Events

February 5, 12, 19, 26 8–10:30 PM, FSGW English Country Dance, Wednesdays, free to Town residents

LOOKING AHEAD:

March 8 5 PM, Winterlude, a celebration of lights and charity fundraiser



Local Events

February 2 10 AM, Blood drive, Clara Barton Recreational Center

February 8 9:30 AM, Ranger-guided tour of Glen Echo Park and the C&O Canal

February 28 7 PM, Family Bingo Night, Clara Barton Recreational Center

Glen Echo Park Events

February 6, 13, 20, 27 11 AM, kids story time at the Aquarium

The Puppet Co. www.thepuppetco.org; 301-634-5380

Peter and the Wolf February 14–March 16

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

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