



PUBLISHED SINCE 1948 FOR THE TOWN OF GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND ~ CHARTERED IN 1904 ~ JANUARY 2025

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

The Council meeting at Town Hall on December 9 was attended by Mayor Costello, Town Manager Angie Zeidenberg, the four Council Members, and a couple residents. The meeting was fairly short with the bulk comprising of a run through of the financial statement by Eva Webb of LSWG, the Town's financial services company.

Financial Statement

Ms. Webb will be attending the Council meeting quarterly to go through the budget and answer any questions. We're at about the half-way point in the 2024-2025 fiscal year and for the most part all of the income and expenditures reflected that.

She flagged a couple of line items that weren't on track with the Mayor's budget. The Admissions and Amusements taxes collected were about \$10K more than expected, so Ms. Webb will look into that. *The Echo* ad revenue is down, because invoices haven't been sent to advertisers yet (oops!). Interest income is exceed-

ing expectations so far this year, but that's a good thing. Council Member Stiglitz mentioned that it might be time to raise the rate in the parking rental agreement the Town has with The Irish Inn, and Mayor Costello said she and Ms. Zeidenberg were weighing raising the Town Hall rental rates.

On the expenditure side, the Town is down on legal costs and landscaping, and nil on Town Hall improvements and snow removal so far this year. When asked, Ms. Webb said that the Town's cash reserve of about \$1.9M is being held wisely, with a good balance invested in Maryland Lo-

cal Government Investment Pool, PNC Bank savings, and a CD. The solid interest income is positive.

The most important recent financial news is the spending down of the American Rescue Plan Act funds. Mayor Costello congratulated the Council on committing and spending funds in time and on worthy Town projects.

Mayor's Update

Mayor Costello took a moment to acknowledge the passing of Wellesley Circle resident Debbie Lange on December 4. Ms. Lange had been a very engaged and active member of the community since she came in the early 90s, including longtime participation in *The Echo*. More recently, she was author, along with her husband Paul Levine, of the proposals that made the Town's Chesapeake Bay Trust grants possible. She would have turned 83 on December 9. The Mayor said Ms. Lange's passing is a huge loss for Glen Echo. (See page 11)

The Mayor confirmed that the owners of 7370 MacArthur Boulevard (formerly the Wild Bird Center) have withdrawn their request for a variance allowing an 81-foot curb cut along Bryn Mawr Avenue to create 6 new parking spots. They will move for-

ARPA SPENDING
Dispersement of the Town's \$267,488 ARPA funds

\$22,927	HVAC
\$26,500	sidewalk/concrete work
\$18,929	street signs
\$48,000	new elevator
\$73,735	road work

Remaining funds, (approximately \$77,000) will be spent on road work in the spring of 2025.

THE ECHO

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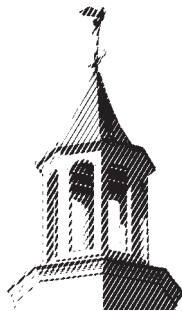
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Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed.

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: January 12, 2025, 7:30 PM

ward with installing a hair salon on the first floor, with McFarland Woods taking over the second floor. The structure at the back of the building, which currently houses McFarland Woods, will be rented.

The National Park Service held a meeting recently kicking off a public comment period about future updates to Glen Echo Park. Mayor Costello shared a few of the mentioned changes with Council: increased accessibility; permeable sidewalks; Crystal Pool-area development; better use of the junk yard area; and elimination of the public restroom structure. The Mayor said it would be nice if NPS was more involved in the Park. It's been many years since they had four rangers stationed there! However, she also noted, there was no discussion at the meeting about where funds for all these changes would come from. Residents are encouraged to share their feedback with NPS at www.parkplanning.nps.gov. The deadline is January 24.

There are no updates regarding the Clara Barton House renovations, but the construction contracts must be signed by October 2025 or dedicated funds will be lost. The trestle bridge dismantling by WMATA is similarly stalled. They are currently focused on

the portion of the historic trolley track in Georgetown.

Odds and Ends

Ms. Zeidenberg said that installation of the new elevator in Town Hall would be complete in December. There was discussion about whether five leaf pickups is too much. Residents are encouraged to share feedback with the Mayor and Council. Council Member Tanner felt that the Town should reconsider doing leaf pickups at all, because it harms wildlife and pollinators. The Mayor encouraged the Green Team to make recommendations to Council as well.

Resident Aaron Hirsch reported on the first season of the Glen Echo Community Garden. It was a resounding success with many happy gardeners and a surplus in funds. The total water bill came to about \$250. Interested residents should look out for plot sign up next March. At this point, the garden remains open only to Glen Echoans, and this first year saw 16 plots planted for all neighbors to enjoy.

Town Expenses

In November, the Town paid \$73,735 to Chamberlain (roadwork paid for with ARPA funds); \$3,653 to Key Sanitation, and \$1,065 to Pepco (streetlights).

—EMILY PARSONS



NEW TO TOWN



Michael Durante and Christie Costello may be new to Glen Echo, but they know their way around. Michael grew up in Cabin John and is an alumnus of Clara Barton Preschool, Bannockburn, Pyle, and Whitman (he finally left the neighborhood for college at Elon University). Christie grew up in Silver Spring and graduated from Holy Cross High School before heading to Loyola University in Baltimore. She attended art classes as a kid at Glen Echo Park, and her dad used to perform during live music nights at the Irish Inn. Both have parents, siblings, and many close cousins nearby. Before moving in at 12 Wellesley, Michael and Christie added built-in bookcases and storage to make the most of the compact living space. Their

home renovation is the first project of Durante Designs, a home interior business they are launching. Christie started her career working in design, then shifted gears to teach art at Holy Trinity School in Georgetown for five years. She is excited about returning to design and connecting with residential clients.

Michael works in sales for Data Watch Systems, which provides access control and security for commercial and multifamily residential properties.

The pair met in 2020 thanks to the modern matchmaker, Bumble. They were living just a few minutes' walk apart in Kalorama and Adams Morgan. Their first date, in classic peak-Covid fashion, was outdoors at a park: Christie knew he was a keeper when he unfurled a Grateful Dead picnic blanket. They were married in 2023.

Michael plays soccer with friends he grew up with, and he's teaching Christie to play golf. She's a runner and they both love spending time outdoors. They are hoping to get out on the river in warmer weather and would love to connect with kayakers and paddlers in Town. —ANGELA HIRSCH



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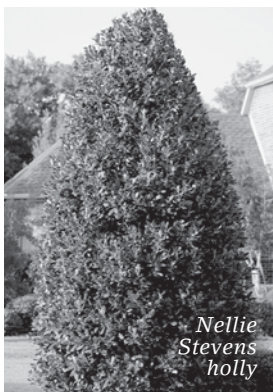
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It is the evergreen plants that ensure our gardens remain beautiful every winter. What is more striking than an evergreen tree after a snowstorm? These trees provide structure, texture, and a wide variety of green colors. Their importance to wildlife cannot be underestimated. During harsh winter conditions, they provide both food and protection. They also make attractive screens and hedges which block out noise or unpleasant views and can give a sense of enclosure or privacy. Mixing types of evergreens for a hedge is recommended so that if one plant dies it can be replaced by several different options. When artfully placed, varied evergreens create a rich, colorful tapestry. Here are some of my favorites.

American Holly (*Ilex opaca*)

This native holly is slow growing. If not pruned, it will ultimately reach 20–30 feet in height and roughly 20 feet wide. A male and female plant are needed to get plenty of beautiful red fruit because only the female will bear fruit. The bright red berries are an invaluable source of food for birds in winter and the foliage provides shelter for birds as well as small mammals.



Nellie Stevens holly

HOLLY IN THE IVY



Taylor juniper makes a beautiful screening tree.

Nellie Stevens Holly (*Ilex x 'Nellie Stevens'*)

This holly hybrid is faster growing with shiny leaves and does not need a male

plant to produce red fruit. Foster's holly (*Ilex x attenuata 'Fosteri'*) tends to be a bit narrower and more pointed and makes a great hedge.

Red Star White Cypress (*Chamaecyparis thyoides 'Red Star'*)

This smaller growing cultivar of a native conifer has a dense, columnar growth habit and grows to roughly 15 feet tall. In nature, the species is found in wet soils and swamps, but it also grows well in the garden. It attracts birds, provides a nesting habitat for warblers, and pileated woodpeckers

like to nest in the cavities of the trees. Also, it is a larval host plant for several butterfly species. Different cultivars provide purple, yellow, or more blue foliage. They also have a dwarf variety.

American Arborvitae (*Thuja occidentalis*)

This adaptable, attractive evergreen makes a great hedge, barrier, or screen and has many cultivars that come in a variety of colors, shapes, sizes, and growth rates. Gardeners also use it in containers, mixed borders, or mass plantings. It is a low maintenance plant that is easy to find in garden centers.

Taylor Juniper (*Juniperus virginiana 'Taylor'*)

This tall slender juniper is perfect for screening or beautiful as a featured speci-

men. It's relatively fast growing, adaptable, durable, and drought tolerant, and it combines a silvery blue-green foliage with an elegant form.

Arizona Cypress (*Hesperocyparis arizonica*)

As a native of the southwestern U.S., Arizona cypress needs to grow in full sun with good drainage. The scale-like leaves tend to look bluish green or greyish green. Cultivars offer varying blue, grey, green, or yellow foliage, and I have had success growing a weeping form known as 'Raywood's Weeping.' Its weeping habit looks gorgeous over gateways.

Dee Runk Boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens 'Dee Runk'*)

If you love the look of boxwood and want something only 8–10 feet tall with a columnar growth habit and dense dark green growth, you should consider Dee Runk boxwood. It thrives in a variety of conditions and is excellent as a narrow hedge.



Dee Runk boxwood



Take a winter stroll in your garden and consider where evergreens might be a design asset, make a rough sketch, and go shopping!

—HOLLY SHIMIZU



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THE CINEMANIAC



Recently, I visited what I think is both DC's oldest movie theater and one of its newest. The Miracle Theatre, down on Barracks Row, first opened its doors in 1909 and showed films under many different names until it was turned into The People's Church in 1962. Surprisingly, it was another church, the National Community Church, which purchased it and brought it roaring back as a movie theater in 2016.

The NCC has a strong connection to movies and movie theaters. The lead pastor there first professed his faith as a child after watching a particularly moving film, so it was fitting that his church, when it was first starting out in the mid-90s, used the old Union Station movie theater for Sunday mornings services. That church expanded to multiple locations (often theaters) in the DMV. And when the NCC was looking for a new home, a church

that was once a theater seemed to be just the spot.

However, the NCC decided not to just occupy a location that once was a theater. Instead, they decided to restore it to its glory days and actually run it primarily as a movie house—a theater that happened to host services on Sunday mornings, rather than a church that occasionally showed movies.

They did what they could to restore it to its movie palace origins. They located archival photos to get a feel for how the old-style blade sign looked, ringed with round light bulbs. They restored the back-lit marquee, on which black letters calling out the movies inside are placed by hand with the help of a long stick. They dressed up the walls in red velvet, gold bunting, and antique sconces. The box office was rebuilt, and the ceilings were lined with classic tin tiles. The stately, art deco, metal movie chairs for 370

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scured, is also not highlighted. There are no crosses on the wall, no evangelical pamphlets near the register. The prominently displayed quote behind the concession stand is not from the Bible but is instead attributed to Einstein: "There are two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing

According to the theater's director Juliet Main, this is part of the philosophy of the Church—to exist in the middle of the marketplace and forward with overt messaging that it could create a barrier to some community members enjoying that service.

Sunday gatherings for the NCC itself have since moved on to a bigger location, but The Miracle still occasionally hosts services for other, newer churches that don't

They show a mix of second-run films and repertory fare, and the programming is more varied than you might expect. For example, they've recently shown Hitchcock's *Psycho*, as well as *Footloose*, which is about a teenager rebelling against an overly restrictive church. They're not opposed to showing something that could be considered controversial, as long as it can start a good conversation. And while they don't operate under hard and fast rules about what they won't show, you're not likely to find anything too racy or violent there.

yet have their own venue. It also serves the community in other ways: hosting school graduations and talent shows and recitals. Given the difficulties of sustaining a movie theater in this day and age, it supplements its film revenue with live performances and private rentals.

But movies are still key to The Miracle's raison d'être.

In general, they want their programming to create a positive experience for the community. They try to show films that are "truthful, beautiful, aspirational, or just plain fun," as Juliet put it. As an organization, they recognize the power of the cinema to inform, move, and inspire us. And so they work hard to try to show movies that will help "make somebody's day miraculous." —DAN SPEALMAN

patrons are likely original to the site and were preserved with their white sides and red leather cushions intact (in lieu of the more modern, plastic, reclinable movie seats that inhabit most theaters these days).



The end result is a movie-going experience reverent of historic movie houses.

One thing I find fascinating about The Miracle is that its ownership, while not ob-

ing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle." It would be easy for most patrons to be completely unaware that the theater was also a church.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Look out for a series of interesting **environmental talks** set up by resident **Holly Shimizu** in our Town Hall in the new year. On January 21, from 7-8 PM, Patrick Fitzgerald, Senior Director of Community Habitat at the National Wildlife Federation will be speaking. And on February 4, from 7-8 PM, Bradley Simpson, Habitat Manager at Nature Forward (formerly Audubon), will be speaking. Look out for more details as those dates approach.



prizes, and fun for the whole family.
.....

Longtime Glen Echo resident and Council Member **Nancy Long** celebrated her **96th birthday** on October 17. Resident **Gloria Levin** organized a birthday get together for Nancy at her home in the care facility in Potomac. Gloria and resident **Elaine**



Bodlander collected presents and cards from friends and neighbors in Glen Echo and made it a very special day for Nancy.

Thank you again this year to **Julia Wilson** and **Patty Sieber** for organizing the **So Others Might Eat** holiday fundraiser. Along with Brookmont and Cabin John, we raised \$14,450 for families living in SOME apartments. We surpassed our goal of 100 cards—110 cards were collected—so thanks to all who donated!



There were no empty seats at the annual holiday brunch! New babies Savannah Finan and Charlotte Cunningham will be ready to join the gingerbread-decorating table in the next year or two.

The Glen Echo **Community Garden's** inaugural year has been declared a success! Looking ahead, its organizers plan to build compost bins, purchase tools for shared use, and plant some fruit trees. The sign up for plots for 2025 will be in March.

For those inclined to keep the spirit of giving going in the new year, the **Livable Town Committee** is gearing up for its annual **MLK Day event**. Once again residents will be preparing and delivering lunches to the men's emergency shelter in North Bethesda, operated by the Montgom-

ery County Coalition for the Homeless. You can participate by donating for materials: They need roughly \$800 to cover the cost of ingredients, with each lunch costing about \$4. Donations should be routed to the event treasurer, Council Member **Dan Spealman**. He takes Venmo @Dan-Spealman (if prompted for the last four digits of his cell: 2237), or you can drop cash or a check at his house at 7325 University Ave. Or you can volunteer to help make bagged lunches on

MLK Day, Monday, January 20, at 8:30 AM at Town Hall. Middle school and high schools students can earn SSL hours. Please consider giving your time, energy, or financial support to help make this event a success!

Feeling grateful for the **Glen Echo Fire Department**—they brought Santa to Town!—then come support it at their **Bingo and Silent Auction** evening at Whitman High School on Saturday, February 8 from 5:30-9 PM. Food,

Real Estate
14 Vassar Circle closed at \$1,675,000. Former owners **Sam** and **Katrin Peck** have returned to Florida, and new owners **Adam** and **Rachel Moskowitz** have moved in. The Moskowitz family were able to meet some of their new neighbors at the Town's Holiday Brunch in December.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with a heavy heart that we note the death of friend and neighbor Debbie Lange of Wellesley Circle. Debbie passed away on December 4 following a cancer diagnosis in September. Since moving to Glen Echo over 30 years ago, Debbie has been an enthusiastic participant in our community. She helped raise over \$1 million dollars through fundraising to restore the original artwork of the Glen Echo Carousel and documented the process in a book called *Restoring the Glen Echo Park Carousel*, acting as our de facto historian. She also co-authored with Richard Cook *Glen Echo Park, A Story of Survival*.



Debbie served our community with passion and commitment. She was vocal on the listserv, answering historical queries. She volunteered for our government, writing grant proposals. She published books

written by several Town residents, and she was a regular at Town parties and ladies night. In this way, she touched many of our lives.

She was doing layout for *The Echo* when I became the editor ten years ago, but she

transitioned seamlessly to copyeditor. Each month, she sent me a handful of good catches and always some

encouraging words, like "Another interesting issue chock full of news!" It's just one small thing to add to the long list of what we will miss about Debbie.

Debbie is survived by her husband Paul Levine, her son Robert Lange, and her daughter Michelle Lange, who now resides in Glen Echo (and looks forward to meeting her neighbors).

—EMILY PARSONS



In lieu of flowers, contributions in Debbie's memory may be made to the Cornerstone organization's clean water fundraiser (<https://www.gofundme.com/f/clean-water-debbie-lange>).

GOINGS ON

Town Hall Events

January 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

8-10:30 PM, FSGW English Country Dance, Wednesdays, free to Town residents

January 20 8:30 AM,

MLK Day of Service bagged lunch making project

January 21 7-8 PM, talk by Patrick Fitzgerald,

Senior Director of Community Habitat at the National Wildlife Federation



Glen Echo Park Events

January 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 11 AM, kids story time at the Aquarium

Through January 5 hours vary, Holiday Art Show and Sale, Arcade Building

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