



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

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

Mayor Costello was joined by the four Council Members and Town Manager Angie Zeidenberg on March 18 for a virtual Council meeting. There were a couple of residents as well, but many more called in when the Town held a variance hearing for 7316 University Avenue as part of this meeting.

Old Business

The Mayor noted how successful Winterlude was this year with more than 80 residents in attendance and more than \$800 raised for Greentree Shelter. She said that she's looking into creating an account for the Livable Town Committee—much like was done for the Community Garden Committee—so that residents can give through the Town website instead of the more informal Venmo-to-a-Council-Member approach. Council Member Spearman pushed back saying that Venmo makes donating simple and that a more complicated process could dampen participation. This

discussion will be continued at a later date.

In response to resident concerns about traffic and speeding on upper Harvard Avenue raised at the February meeting, Mayor Costello spoke with a County engineer, who said the first step is to count the number of cars driving on the street during one hour of peak use and one hour of non-peak use. The Mayor said she'd do this first step before hiring an engineer to assess the traffic as well as the possible outcomes of making the street one way. The Mayor also spoke to USPS about only using small trucks on our small streets and the feasibility of moving the

blue mail box elsewhere since cars stopping mid-driveway to mail letters is adding to the congestion.

7316 University Ave. Variance Hearing

The owners of 7316 University Avenue (who'd like their names withheld from publication), their lawyer, and Town lawyer Ron Bolt joined the call for the variance hearing. In October 2020, a variance was granted to the owners for a side porch to be built into the setback on Harvard Avenue. The variance stipulated that it could not be enclosed with any type of screening. In November 2023, the owners installed clear retractable blinds, and in 2024, they were notified that this was in violation of their variance. This variance hearing considered a request to amend the earlier variance to allow for the clear blinds. The owners said that it hadn't been their inten-

TOWN ELECTION

DATES:

April 15

Declarations of Candidacy and Bio Due to Town Hall

April 18

Meet the Candidates Event at Town Hall 5-6:30 PM

May 2

Absentee Ballots—which you can find on the Town website starting April 18—due to Town Hall by 4 PM

May 5

Election at Town Hall 5-9 PM

tion to violate the variance, rather time had passed and the specifics were forgotten. They wanted to be able to use the outdoor space more, and they selected clear blinds so that there wouldn't be a big visual impact. Several neighbors joined the call to say that not only were they not bothered at all by

THE ECHO

Distributed free to Glen Echo residents. Subscriptions for non-residents: \$12 per year (to subscribe call the Town Manager). Copies of *The Echo* are on file at Little Falls Library. Also provided online at www.glenecho.org. Total circulation: 190.

EDITOR Emily Parsons
(TheEchoEditor@gmail.com)

ART EDITOR Mary Parsons

CONTRIBUTORS Thom Amdur, Carol Barton, Dia Costello, Matt Costello, Emily Ellis, Pete Epanchin, Charlotte Taylor Fryar, Angela Hirsch, Mona Kishore, Gloria Levin, Joe Shannon, Martha Morris Shannon, Holly Shimizu, Patty Sieber, Dan Spealman, Bill Vincent, Bonnie Whyte, Julia Wilson

COPY EDITORS Maire Hewitt, Julia Wilson

ADVERTISING Patty Sieber
(EchoAdRep@gmail.com)

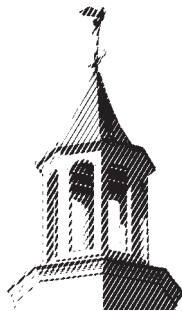
DISTRIBUTION Janice Henderson,
Maire Hewitt, Aaron Hirsch

CIRCULATION Julie Lull

Next Deadline: April 20, 2025

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.



TOWN OF GLEN ECHO

MARYLAND 20812

Phone: 301-320-4041 Fax: 301-320-3639

Website: www.glenecho.org

Office: 6106 Harvard Avenue

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 598, Glen Echo, MD 20812

MAYOR

Dia Costello (301-538-7784)

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Dan Spealman (202-560-2237)

Matt Stiglitz (202-236-9161)

Dawn Tanner (420-383-0427)

Julia Wilson (240-899-1763)

TOWN MANAGER

Angie Zeidenberg (townhall@glenecho.org)

Next Council Meeting: April 14, 2025, 7:30 PM



the blinds, they actually appreciate that they muffle sound and provide additional privacy. The owners added that they would be glad to pay any legal fees incurred by the Town during this process.

There was lengthy debate among the Council Members. Council Member Stiglitz was concerned about setting a precedent for encouraging homeowners to flout variance stipulations just to see if they can get away with it. Another concern is legal creep where clear plastic blinds eventually become glass windows—where do you draw the line? Mr. Stiglitz also questioned whether the Town should even be concerned with such rules and enforcement or instead leave it to the County. Mayor Costello said that could be discussed another time. The lawyers said that because each house has such unique issues, the Council wouldn't need to see this decision as legal precedent.

Council Member Wilson agreed that variance requests could easily be taken

on a case-by-case basis, because our town is so small. She said that while, of course, it would have been better if the owners had asked to amend the variance before installing the blinds, this is where we are now

and if the neighbors are fine with it, then she is fine with it. Mr. Spealman confirmed with the owners that they would pay the Town's legal fees and asked Mr. Bolt to give a ballpark figure. They agreed. The final vote to allow the amendment to the 2020 variance for 7316 University was unanimous.

Odds and Ends

The elevator at Town Hall, while slowly getting closer to functional, is not quite there yet. Ribbon-cutting pending a missing part, a phone line, and inspections.

There are some updates on the Town website, including a new application for Town Hall rentals and an online payment option for the rental fee and deposit. Note also there are new emails for permit and Town Hall rental requests: rentals@glenecho.gov and permits@glenecho.gov

Town Expenses

In February, the Town paid \$3,653 to Key Sanitation, \$2,013 to Bolt Legal, and \$1,107 to Pepco.

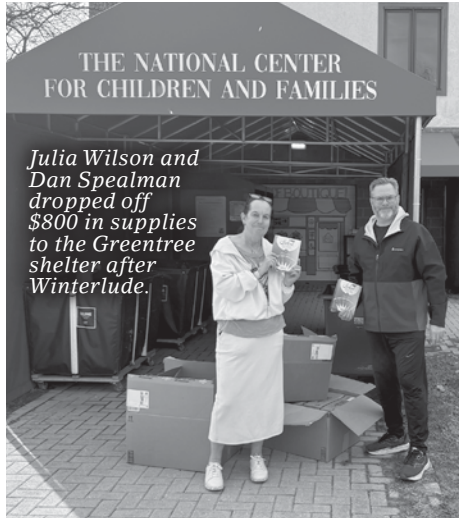
—EMILY PARSONS

LET'S GET LIVABLE

Glen Echo's Livable Town Committee has been operating for about six years now, planning fundraisers for shelters, lunches for the homeless, creek clean ups, and Fourth of July parades. Last month, we had one of our more successful Winterludes to date— with well over 80 attendees, plenty of delicious food, lots of fun and festive feelings, and over \$800 raised for the Greentree shelter.

Despite our success, we've never really been satisfied with our name. The Livable Town Committee does not really convey, in our opinion, that the Town is already eminently livable. Our goal is not to become livable but to encourage even more resident involvement with our own community and others.

We have not come up with any satisfactory name ideas, so we're opening it up to the Town. Please brainstorm and come up with suggestions for our new committee name. You have until April 15 to enter the contest. Please email your sug-



Julia Wilson and Dan Spealman dropped off \$800 in supplies to the Greentree shelter after Winterlude.

gestions to julia.wilson@me.com

We are also actively seeking new members to our committee. It's a fun group with a gratifying mission. Please let us know at julia.wilson@me.com if you are interested in joining. —**JULIA WILSON**

l/a **LAW & ASSOCIATES**
Wealth Management and Planning
Together, for tomorrow.

(301) 229-8500

6111 Tulane Avenue
Glen Echo Maryland 20812-1205
www.lawandassociates.com

Investment Advisory Services offered through Law & Associates, Inc.

Law & Associates, Inc. is not a registered broker/dealer and is independent of Raymond James Financial Services.

Securities offered through Raymond James Financial Services, Inc.

Member FINRA/SIPC



GRIFFITH ENERGY SERVICES, INC.

A Full Service Heating & AC Company
Specializing in Oil-to-Gas Conversions,
Heat Pumps, Central AC, and Fuel Delivery

1-888-474-3391

www.GriffithEnergyServices.com

'Doggone Dependable Since 1898'

YOUR LOCAL MORTGAGE LENDER



Patrick L. Hooper
Senior Loan Officer, NMLS #322651
c: 301.437.4667
Purchase/Refinance/Renovation

ph: 800.333.3004 x3422
www.PatrickHooper.biz

98% Customer Satisfaction Rating



Embrace Home Loans, Inc. NMLS #2184, 25 Enterprise Center, Middletown, RI 02842, Phone 800.333.3004, www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org





**Space to Reset. Space to Breathe.
Space for YOUR Wellness Event or Session!**

The Journey Space is a tranquil sanctuary offering distinctive rental spaces for yoga, meditation and other wellness events and treatment modalities...all just minutes from Bethesda and the DC and Virginia lines.

Host your next great offering here! And explore a host of programs from talented teachers.



6110 Oberlin Ave., Glen Echo
thejourneyspace.com
@thejourneyspace (FB/IG)
thejourneyspace@gmail.com
301.613.6830

GLEN ECHO
EXXON

6729 Goldsboro Road

Mo Abutaa
Service Manager

A.S.E. Certified
MD Inspector

(301) 229-8666
FAX: (301) 229-0131

GLEN ECHO HARDWARE

7303 MacArthur Blvd.
Bethesda, MD 20812
301-229-3700

Authorized Distributor of
Makita • Paslode • Fein
Benjamin Moore Paints

HUGHES
LANDSCAPING

Hughes Landscaping was founded in 1983 by John Hughes, on the principles of customer service and exceeding customer expectations. Principles that the company still has in place today. Give us a call today to schedule a free estimate at your convenience.

We specialize in patios, deck building, tree care, any kind of yard maintenance, and anything else that you may need done outside of your home.

Check us out on Facebook and Instagram (@Hugheslandscapingsupplyco)

Office: 301-330-4949
Email: Info@hugheslandscaping.com

Stuart & Maury, Inc.
Realtors

Patty Sieber
240-743-7194 cell
301-654-3200 office

“Neighborhoods along the Canal are my specialty— I live there and love it!”

Glen Echoan Cristina Bermudez provides delicious, healthy family meals made with fresh, locally-sourced organic ingredients. Delivered straight to your door.

Old twist

CATERING AND BAKERY

Visit oldtwist.com or contact cristina@oldtwist.com

Spring in Glen Echo carries its own kind of enchantment, one that has nothing to do with the cherry blossom show downriver. It begins quietly, almost secretly, in the woods beyond the canal. Before the trees have fully woken, before their leaves unfurl into a green canopy, the forest floor comes alive with delicate blooms—ephemeral wildflowers that vanish as quickly as they arrive. You won't see these flowers festooned on public buses or on Wizards jerseys, but they deserve your attention.

The first to appear is **Spring beauty**, its delicate white petals striped with fine pink veins, as if the flowers have been brushed with watercolor. Sometimes, the markings are so faint they appear pure white; other times, the pink is so bold it glows. Soon after, **Dutchman's breeches** follow, their dainty blossoms dangling like tiny pantaloons on a wash line. **Squirrel corn** emerges next, its heart-shaped pinkish flowers scattered among the tree roots like forgotten love notes. **Bloodroot** surprises me every year, its single white bloom cupped like a secret before opening to reveal a striking golden-orange center. Its name comes from the red sap in its roots, once used by Algonquin-speaking tribes along the river as dye and medicine.

IN YOUR BACKYARD

And then, of course, there are **Virginia bluebells**. Their bell-shaped blossoms turn the towpath into something otherworldly, a dreamscape of soft color and sweet fragrance. They range in color from lavender to hot pink to snow white, though



Spring beauty



Squirrel corn

seeding, fading—unfolds in just a few short weeks. Some, like trout lilies, take years to bloom for the first time. Others, like trillium, form colonies so old they predate the surrounding trees by a century or more. These flowers are both deli-



Dutchman's breeches



Bloodroot



Virginia bluebells

most are a tender sky blue, which is in part what marks them as special. Blue is a rare color in nature, with only about 10 percent of the more than 280,000 flowering plants worldwide producing blue blooms. In many places along the Potomac, they grow in colonies so wide they appear to be an ocean unto themselves.

There's something about these ephemerals that demands our attention. They bloom only in the narrow window between winter's retreat and trees' full awakening. Their entire existence above ground—flowering,

cate and enduring, thriving in a rhythm older than we can fathom.

But spring ephemerals do more than announce the season—they play a crucial role in the health of the forest itself. Acting as "nitrogen sinks," they absorb excess nutrients from the soil at a time when few other plants are active, prevent-

ing these nutrients from being lost to rain runoff before larger plants can use them. This stored nitrogen is then gradually released back into the ecosystem when the flowers die back, enriching the soil and supporting the trees and plants that will dominate the landscape in summer. Their brief existence ensures that when the forest canopy finally closes overhead, the soil beneath it remains fertile, ready to sustain another season of life.

This time of year is so special to me, marked by a shift in my gaze downward from the towering white sycamores to the bright blooms of wildflowers at my feet. Walking the side trails off the towpath on the first truly warm spring day, you can feel the earth waking up beneath you. Every year I follow the old, familiar paths along Cedar Island (just across the river from Glen Echo), seeking something fleeting and still timeless—these fragile blooms that emerge for only a moment before retreating underground once more. They remind me that beauty, though fleeting, is never without purpose. In blooming, in opening themselves fully to the light, they offer both a gift and a lesson: the smallest things make the greatest impact. —**CHARLOTTE TAYLOR FRYAR**

Charlotte's book Potomac Fever: Reflections On the Nation's River was published in March.



DISTINCTIVE LANDSCAPES
 INNOVATIVE | SUSTAINABLE | MAINTAINABLE

Exquisite Garden Design & Installation
 Decks & Patios | Custom Fences | Arbors & Pergolas
 Garden Walks & Walls | Water Features & Lighting
 Planting & Maintenance

BEST of BETHESDA AWARD WINNER | WASHINGTONIAN AWARD WINNER

Mark Willcher Landscape
 Design & Build
 Building Sustainable Gardens
 Since 1980



www.markwillcherco.com
 240-672-3191
 info@markwillcherco.com

IN OUR MIDST

On March 1, a very bad car accident occurred on the outbound lanes of Clara Barton Parkway, just below 36 Wellesley Circle.

Two cars were involved, with one car traveling down into the woods and striking a tree and one car remaining at the edge of the woods.

There was a very large emergency response. At one point, from our vantage on Wellesley Circle, I could count 19 emergency vehicles on the road as they worked to free people from the cars and get them into ambulances.

What many do not realize, is that there is a tremendous amount of car debris that is left behind after an accident like this.

Our good neighbors Pete and Colby Epanchin of 38 Wellesley Circle spent several hours the next day, cleaning up the garbage in the woods and hauling it up the hill to their house. Pete's SUV was filled with car parts, and they also filled several large garbage bags. All of this was taken to the waste transfer station by Pete.

A few large car parts that were too heavy to carry still remain in the woods. If you ventured into the woods below our homes on



The March 1 accident



The clean-up haul

Wellesley, you would also find a car engine, left behind from another serious accident in March 2023. This car also traveled down into the woods and caught on fire. Fortunately, Andy Malmgren of 42 Wellesley Circle was home and ran down into the woods with his fire extinguisher and put out the fire.

When you see our good neighbors, give them a thank you! —ELAINE BODLANDER

Pet First Aid Certified Through
Rescue One
 training for life, inc.

PETSITTING BY PATRICIA

Serving NW DC and Bethesda for over 18 years
 Bonded and Insured · Excellent References

- Cat care
- Midday dog walks
- Overnight housesitting

301-229-4774
 petsbypatricia@gmail.com
 www.petsittingbypatricia.com

KATHLEEN RYAN
 WITH YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Licensed in DC, MD & VA
 CRS, GRI, e-PRO, SRES, TRC
Mobile (240) 418-3127
 kathleen.ryan@rlahre.com
 www.rlahre.com

RLAH
 REAL ESTATE

4600 N Park Ave #100 | Chevy Chase, MD 20815 | 301.652.0643

As I predicted in last month's column, Sean Baker deservedly and historically garnered four Oscars for his film *Anora*. I was grateful and impressed that he used one of his trips to the podium to extol the virtues of seeing movies at the theater. "Where did we fall in love with movies? At the movie theater ... In a time in which our world can feel very divided, this is more important than ever: It's a communal experience you simply don't get at home." I'm entirely in Baker's camp on this, and if we don't support the theaters around us, we will wake up to find them gone for good.

Case in point, we just lost yet another theater in the DC area, the Landmark E St. It wasn't historic or particularly interesting architecturally. But it did provide a home for a community of downtown DC cinephiles and showed a unique mix of blockbusters, arthouse fare, and repertory films for over 20 years, so it often featured in this column. The reason given for the closure was the loss of audience: Its average annual box office pre-pandemic was \$2.9 million, but it had only been able to recapture \$1.6 million of that in the post pandemic era, and its facilities had visibly started to deteriorate. As have those at the Landmark Bethesda location, so I recommend you enjoy the movies there while you still can,

THE CINEMANIAC



or we might see our closest theater vanish, as well.

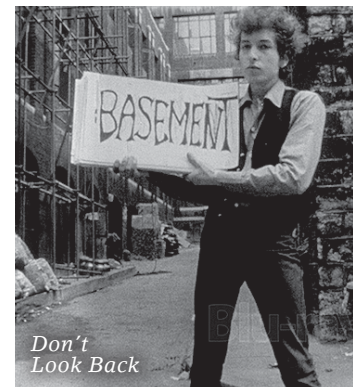
Landmark Bethesda Row: This month, they're honoring the recent passing of one of our most innovative directors, David Lynch, with some of his classic films. The series includes *Eraserhead* (4/8), *Blue Velvet* (4/15; I got a little verklempt when I saw that the movie's star, the incomparable Isabella Rossellini, wore a blue velvet gown in his honor to the Oscars), *Lost Highway* (4/22), and *Mulholland Drive* (4/29). Lynch's films are mysterious and often unsettling contemplations of the inherent strangeness of life, and *Mulholland Drive* may be my favorite of the lot. Or, if you're the gambling sort, the theater is offering a \$5 "Secret Film" on April 7. It will be a preview of an upcoming release that they don't divulge in advance. Some of the past secret movies, like *September 5th*, have gone on to great acclaim.

The Avalon: Luckily, the

nearby independent non-profit is still going strong, having recaptured its pre-pandemic box office take thanks to community support and excellent programming. If you missed the Oscar-winning documentary *No Other Land* about Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories (which was easy to do, since it was not in wide distribution), you can catch a single showing of it on April 2. The Jewish and Palestinian co-producers of the film gave some of the best speeches at this year's Oscars, and their shared vision gives the movie a unique perspective. Soon after, *The Ballad of Wallis Island* kicks off on April 4. This heartfelt and gentle comedy about a wealthy recluse who just wants his favorite band to reunite was a hit at Sundance. You could also have a unique experience by travelling via satellite to a live performance at the National Theater in London on April 6 and 8. This is part of a highly suc-

cessful ongoing series at the Avalon, and the April show will be the stage adaptation of a classic film, *Dr. Strangelove*.

AFI: The Silver Theater is hosting a series focused on films that feature Bob Dylan in some way, and it's impressive how many excellent films he's inspired. The documentaries kick things off, and you can see Joanie's side of the story with *Joan Baez: I Am A Noise* (4/4-9). Then check out the seminal 1967 documentary *Don't Look Back* (4/4-10), which features a precursor to today's modern music videos in which Dylan



stands in an alley tossing away cue cards of key lyrics from "Subterranean Homesick Blues." Next up is the celebrated *The Last Waltz*, directed by Martin Scorsese about The Band's farewell concert, featuring Dylan and a stage full of other all-stars (4/12-17). Then there are two highly regarded fictional musings on the Dylan phenomenon: *I'm Not There* (4/18-24) and *Inside Llewyn Davis* (4/18-22). —DAN SPEALMAN

Consider giving your time and talents to the Town by **running for a position in our government**. These roles will give you an opportunity to meet your neighbors and participate in the decisions the Council makes on residents' behalf. We have three positions open this May: two seats for Council Member and the Mayoral seat. These are all four-year terms on

ELECTION UPDATE

a volunteer basis. Council Member time commitment is about 3–5 hours a month. The Mayoral time commitment is an average minimum of four hours a week. 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 residents over the age of 18 are eligible to vote in Glen Echo. You can register to vote on election day at Town Hall. Please direct all questions to townhall@glenecho.gov. See page one for relevant election dates/deadlines.

This year's free **plant exchange** will take place on Sunday, May 4, from 9:30 AM until 4 PM at the Town Hall. You can bring as many plants/seeds as you like and take whatever you wish. This is an un-curated free exchange. If you don't have any plants to share, you're



HAVE YOU HEARD?



welcome to come after 1 PM and take anything still available. 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.

The Cabin John Citizens Association is holding a **Cabin John House Tour** on Saturday, May 3, from 1–5 PM, rain or shine. Nine fascinating houses will be open for you to enjoy thanks to the generous cooperation of their owners. Tickets for this event are \$25 per person and are limited to persons over the age of 12. Proceeds from the tour will be donated to the Cabin John Citizens Association.

In March, the National Park Service presented to the public its plans to **replace the cantilevered section**

of the Clara Barton Parkway (built between 1957–1963) some of which runs below Glen Echo. There are several options and public comments will be accepted until April 16. Demolition of the Glen Echo overpass—the “road to nowhere” which has never been used—is also on the table. You can find details at www.park-planning.nps.gov.

Spring is here! And the **Community Garden** (situated next to the Irish Inn) is beginning its second year. If you would like a plot in 2024, email **Aaron Hirsch** (aaron-hirsch.com). If you had a plot in 2024 and do not want to continue, let Aaron know as well. Depending on the number of signups, there may be multiple plots available, so also indicate if you have interest in that. Dues will be collected soon: Large plots are \$75/season and

small ones are \$50/season. This year, **Elaine Bodlander** joins the committee, and **Eli McCrain** is helping while our committee member **Charlotte Taylor Fryar** is busy promoting her new book. Many thanks to exiting committee member **Mark Brewster** for his service in 2024.

It is with sadness that we note the passing of two residents on March 21: **Jan Shaut** of Harvard Avenue and **Marc Levenson** of Princeton Avenue. A **service for Jan** will be held on Friday, April 4, at 1 PM, at St. Bart's Church, 6902 River Road. More details will be shared as they become available; for now, our thoughts are with the families.



Real Estate
6102 Princeton Avenue closed last month for \$1,020,000. After 54 years in the house, **Maryse Rhein** had some parting words: “When my family first moved to Glen Echo in 1970, the hamlet (what I called it, because it was small and unique) was full of people working many different jobs and professions. You had plumbers, musicians, postal workers, government workers, journalists, artists, etc.

with children of different ages—the whole neighborhood would get together and play games they invented. They would also sled in winter on Yale Avenue. It changed with the Reagan era in the 80's. The house prices were getting too expensive for many people as well as the

property taxes. After living in this charming little town for 54 years, time came for me to sell our unique house to downsize to an apartment not far from here. I loved living in Glen Echo. I wish the best for everyone living in this special hamlet, well situated to the metropolitan area."

OUR TOWN PARK

Last month, news teams were abuzz to cover the return of five carousel animals. The animals had been sent for repair last May after experiencing water damage from a storm in 2023. This will allow the upcoming carousel season, starting May 3, to open with a full cast of animals ready for riders. Known as a "menagerie carousel" due to the variety of its animals, the Glen Echo Park carousel includes 52 animals: 40 horses, 4 rabbits, 4 ostriches, 1 giraffe, 1 deer, 1 lion and 1 tiger. It also features two circus chariots.

Thank you to all who submitted public comments

for the Park's environmental assessment. Over 100 comments were submitted during the public scoping period. The National Capital Planning Commission also provided comments and were generally favorable to the planning effort. Last month also marked the wrap up of a Microgrid Feasibility Study in the Park.

Get your tickets to this year's gala on May 17 while they last. The event will showcase awards and a garden theme around A Midsummer Night's Dream. It will also once again offer the opportunity to join for the full dinner reception and dance party or just the afterparty. —MONA KISHORE

GOINGS ON

Town Hall Events

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

Local Events

April 26 10 AM–2 PM, Truck Touch at Suburban Nursery School



Glen Echo Park Events

April 5 10 AM, 45-minute, ranger-led Civil Rights Tour starting at the carousel, free

April 3, 10, 17, 24 11 AM, kids story time at the Aquarium

April 12 9:30 AM, Ranger-guided tour of Glen Echo Park and the C&O Canal

April 25–27 DCLX presents a weekend of swing dance and live music, see dclx.org for full schedule

The Puppet Co. www.thepuppetco.org; 301-634-5380
The Magic of Hans Christian Andersen through April 27

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

Adventure Theater MTC

www.adventuretheater-mtc.org; 301-634-2270

Charlotte's Web April 25–May 24

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, AT 7 PM

ladies night

JANE
STEVENSON
HOSTING

301-229-3578
6106 YALE



THEY SAY IT'S YOUR
BIRTHDAY!

April 4, **Archer Anderson**, 6
April 5, **Diana Chused**, 10
April 20, **Colby Epanchin**, 14
April 27, **Charlotte Cunningham**, 1

Celebrating our 22nd year in Glen Echo!



ALEC GRAHAM
REALTOR
Licensed in MD/DC
301.320.7719

alec@alecgrahamrealtor.com
www.alecgrahamrealtor.com



COMPASS 5481 WISCONSIN AVENUE
CHEVY CHASE 20815 • 301.586.9236

I live, *work*, and
have grown my
family here.



KELLY BOHI
OF COMPASS



Kelly Bohi
Realtor DC | MD | VA
kelly.bohi@compass.com
M. 301.580.4991
O. 301.304.8444

Scan Here To Get
in Touch Today!



As your Glen Echo neighbor, I offer first-hand experience and expert knowledge of the neighborhood's market. If you are thinking of selling or buying a home in the upcoming year reach out today to see how I can help!

COMPASS

Compass is a licensed real estate brokerage that operates in multiple states. All information is compiled from sources deemed reliable but is not guaranteed. All measurements and floor plans are approximate. © 2024 Compass Inc. Property Address: 10000 Wisconsin Ave, Suite 500, Bethesda, MD 20814 | 301.304.8444



Indulge your Inner Gourmet and
Satisfy your Inner Green!
Serving the Community since 1975



Enjoy the Finest in Organic Local & Gourmet Products
Introducing Fine Wines & Microbrews-Organic Local Kosher, too!
Fresh Produce, Pastries & Artisan Breads Daily
Imported & Domestic Cheeses & Delicacies
Veggie, Vegan, Macro & Gluten-free Specialties
Vitamins, Supplements and Herbal Remedies
Unique Gifts, Cards, Clothing, Books, CDs and more...

www.bethesdacoop.org • 301-320-2530
Mon-Sat 8am-9pm • Sun 8am-8pm
6500 Seven Locks Road • Cabin John, MD 20818

MacArthur Plaza

MacArthur Boulevard at Seven Locks Road

OFFICES AVAILABLE

Single Rooms
to Large Suites
Floor plans online



Please call
Brad Klinedinst
301-656-7252

www.garrett-smith.com