Police Report

The meeting opened with a presentation from Captain Dave Falcinelli, Commander of the Second District Station in Bethesda from the Montgomery County Police Department. Council Member Stiglitz, who sits on the police advisory board, invited him to attend the Council meeting to provide an overview of crime trends in our area. Capt. Falcinelli discussed several topics, including the benefits of body cameras, the opening of a new station building, and a pending agreement with the US Park Police that will give MCPD concurrent jurisdiction over Glen Echo Park. Capt. Falcinelli noted that in the 2nd District, the primary crime of concern is property theft from homes and autos, as opposed to person-to-person crimes. Capt. Falcinelli encouraged everyone to keep their cars locked and to report suspicious behavior when it is seen. The non-emergency number for MCPD is 301-279-8000.

Town Business

Alexis Feringa, chair for the Mayor’s Advisory Committee on Land Acquisition, discussed the process that the committee has undertaken to advise Council on the value of the Town’s vacant lots on Tulane Avenue and also advise on the merits (and alternatives) of the land swap proposal made by Town resident and owner of 2 Vassar Circle, Aaron Hirsch. The September issue of The Echo included an overview of this process penned by Ms. Feringa. Unfortunately, there seems to have been some misunderstanding among residents as to whether the committee meetings were open or closed to Town residents. Ms. Feringa assured residents that while the first meeting was closed, subsequent meetings, as meeting notices have stated, have been and are expected to remain open as they move toward providing a final set of recommendations to the Mayor and Town Council in early October. Ms. Feringa reported that each meeting has been attended by some interested Town residents.

Alex Boyar recently purchased (Council Member) Nancy Long’s property at 31 Wellesley Circle and plans to build a home on the site. He wanted to notify the Council of plans to remove several trees including the very large willow oak in the middle of the property. Mr. Boyar and
Ms. Long have both had arborists assess the health of the willow oak and both concluded that it is diseased and needs to be removed. The Council requested that Mr. Boyar provide a written plan identifying all trees targeted for removal. While the Council cannot stop tree removal, Town ordinances require property owners to give the Town Council time to consider alternatives by providing 60-day notice for removal of trees greater than 10 feet tall or 4 inches in diameter.

The rest of the meeting was filled with a smattering of topics with no specific decisions, including who should be the Town representative to the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture, rules and possible fees for signage in the right of way along MacArthur Boulevard, and fees for Daisy meetings in the Town Hall.

**Town Expenses**

In July, the Town paid $1,392 to Bolt Legal, $1,283 to Chapel Valley Landscaping, and $1,150 to Lee’s Tree Service. In August, the Town paid $7,670 to Bolt Legal, $4,195 to Sun Trust Bank, $3,725 to Lee’s Tree Service, and $3,100 to Elegant Recycling and Refuse. —**BIL VINCENT**

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**Definitions**

**Household Trash:** Any normal household waste that will fit in a covered trashcan or plastic bags.

**Yard Waste Materials:** Any normal yard or garden waste, including grass clippings, garden trimmings, weeds, leaves, sticks or limbs under 4 inch in diameter and 6 feet long tied in bundles, Christmas trees free of ornaments, stands, angel hair, etc.

**Recyclable Materials:** Newspapers, brown, clear, green, blue glass containers, aluminum, hi-metal and tin cans, high density polyethylene (HDPE) and polyethylene terephthalates (PET) plastic containers and such other materials that the Town and the Contractor agree in writing to include in this category.

Containers used to store hazardous materials or motor oil are not included as recycling materials.

**Heavy Trash:** Large items (exclusive of metal goods, as defined below), including, but not limited to: furniture or parts thereof, large toys, bicycles, swing sets, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, bricks, maximum of five bundles of boards or similar.
items prepared as yard waste. **Metal Goods**: Refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, air conditioners, other large appliances. These items will be collected as part of an “On Call List” called into the Contractor for the end of the month. **Items to be excluded from collection**: Large tree stumps, poisons, acids, caustics, explosives, flammable liquids, motor vehicle parts, motor cycle parts, batteries and tires, general construction debris, paint containers (unless empty of all liquid), large rocks, large tree limbs, dead animals, human or animal feces not properly prepared for pickup, hazardous waste materials and ammunition.

**Time and Manner of Collection**

**Household trash** shall be collected by the Contractor twice per week on Tuesday and Friday. Materials shall be collected from the curbside of all residents, with exception for residents with disabilities that are approved thru the Town office as “House Pickup.” The Town/Post office refuse shall be collected from the rear of the Town office.

**Commingled Recycling and Yard Waste** shall be collected each Monday. Yard waste will be collected first, followed later on by commingled recycling materials. Yard waste materials shall be bound, in biodegradable bags or in metal or plastic containers. Commingled recycling materials can be in see-through bags, plastic or metal containers or carts. All materials shall be placed at the curbside. The Town/Post office recyclables shall be collected from the rear of the Town office.

The Contractor shall provide complete neighborhood **Heavy Trash / Bulk Collection** once per month on the last Friday of the month. All materials shall be placed at the curbside except the Town/Post office shall be collected from the rear of the Town office. Any other special pickups shall be arranged and paid for by the private resident thru the Contractor.

The Contractor shall provide **Metal Goods collection** on the last Monday of the month. Any other metal pickups shall be arranged and paid for by the private resident thru the Contractor.

**Method of Collection**

All collections shall be made by the Contractor in a manner not to cause annoyance or inconvenience to the Town residents as can be expected, without scattering refuse between the point of retrieval and depositing in the collection vehicle. All materials disposed of in accordance with Chapter 48 of the Montgomery County Code., related to Solid Waste collection transport and disposal.

**Collection Days and Time**

Hours of collection are between 7 AM and 4 PM. No collections will be made on legal holidays except that which has been agreed upon by the Town and the Contractor. Holidays that are normally observed are Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year’s Day.

Should household trash collection fall on one of these holidays, only one collection will be performed that week. Should household commingled recycling or yard waste collection occur on one of these days, it shall be performed the next business day.

**Inclement Weather**

No scheduled collections shall be made on days when severe inclement weather prohibits the operation of trucks. Should this occur, service will be restored on the next business day. During inclement days, it is the resident’s responsibility to provide a reasonably accessible pathway to the refuse materials set out for collection.

**Reporting Issues**

Contact person at Elegant: Miguel Saavedra, president

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Typically rain water is carried away from the garden or landscape as if it is a waste product. Creating a rain garden allows the water to stay on site and recharge the aquifer. Aquifers are geologic formations occurring at various depths that transmit water to springs, wells, and some streams. They are like sponges in porous rock that have connected pores. These pores allow water to move through spaces. The water will percolate through the soil which causes the refilling of groundwater supplies.

By definition, a rain garden is a depressed area that is created as a place for excess rainfall to soak into the ground rather than running into streets and storm water drains. Native plants and grasses should be used because they readily adapt to periods of extreme wet and dry conditions. Wisely choose plants that are tolerant of a wide variety of conditions. Rain gardens tend to be low maintenance and rich, lush habitats.

Storm water runoff is created when rain flows over the hard surfaces picking up chemicals, oils, and pollution along the way. Often the water comes over these surfaces so quickly that the soil is not able to absorb the water. Analyze your land by watching what the water does during the next heavy rainfall. Where does it pool? Where is it running? How fast does the water drain after you dig a hole?

An excellent site for your rain garden is close to any runoff area—usually near downspouts, driveways, slopes or sump pumps. A rain garden should be at least 10 feet from foundations and fence posts. Allowing the water to stay on site rather than being treated as a waste product has many benefits. These include cleaning the rain water by natural filtration, preventing local flooding, lessening pollution, and creating wildlife habitat for a wide variety of birds, pollinators, and beneficial insects. Best of all, you will not need to water frequently and this will enable you to enjoy your garden even more.

Montgomery County has fantastic benefits and resources available if you wish to create a rain garden. There are rebates, resources, designs, as well as how-to videos. Go to this site: www.montgomerycountymd.gov/water/rainscapes

In the long run, the objective with rainfall is to slow it down and spread it out as a way to preserve clean rain water. Ultimately a rain garden is an incredibly attractive way to create a healthy, easily sustainable garden that doubles as a wildlife habitat. —HOLLY SHIMIZU
The Vincent’s flew to Salt Lake City for an epic 16 person, 3 RV family trip to seven national parks. Over the course of two weeks we visited Canyonlands, Arches, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon (North Rim), Zion, Bryce Canyon, and Capitol Reef National Parks. The trip included a quick stop at Four Corners Monument, rafting on the Colorado, a mule ride into the Grand Canyon, 112 degree days in Page, Arizona, and 41 degree nights in Bryce Canyon. —Bill Vincent

Here are our kids on a backpacking trip we did in California’s Sierra Nevada mountains.—Pete Epanchin

The highlight of the season for the Hoopers: We swam with stingrays and saw starfish in Grand Cayman this summer. —Alicia Hooper

Here’s me with some cheetahs during my recent trip to Zambia. With our daughter Riya at an age that makes it difficult to fly, our trips this summer have mostly been solo for work. Mona travelled to Mallorca, London, Charleston, Chicago, and Seattle. I went to India and Zambia. We did manage to do a family road trip to New York. —Ayan Kishore

Dave and I visited Glacier National Park in Montana! —Mickie Simpson

The Parsons-Amdur clan traveled to the family farm in Oregon to experience the total eclipse. It was awesome! Other highlights included a Burning Man-style rave on the farm, and lots of local wine tasting. —Emily Parsons

We spent 4th of July in Lewes, Delaware. Here’s a photo of our son Mads enjoying ice cream in a Norman Rockwell–picturesque sort of way. Mads and his older brother Durke visited Hershey Park where they couldn’t believe how big the chocolate was.—Tisha Anderson

The Maasjo-Spealmans took the kids to their first Roamin’ Holidays
Since their arrival in January, the Bennett family—Cab, Kate, and Tess—have been hard at work refreshing the interior of their new home at 6105 Bryn Mawr Avenue. They’ve finished work on the first floor, and look forward to tackling the second floor, basement, and (enormous) garage.

Kate works on CNN’s White House team, covering the First Lady and the East Wing. A former glossy magazine writer and editor in Washington and Las Vegas, she spent years focused on lifestyle, fashion, and gossip. As a fourth-generation Washingtonian, though, she’s had an interest in politics that dates back to the 1980s, when her parents ran Roll Call. She blends all of these interests at CNN, where she co-writes a daily email newsletter, CNN Cover/Line, that balances hard news with pop culture, gossip, and fashion. She also writes for cnn.com and appears on the air.

One of the ways Kate has merged fashion with politics is her uncanny ability to identify designer items worn by politicians and members of their entourage—she describes herself as a “fashion savant.” In a recent newsletter, she identified the $1,400 blouse the First Lady donned while harvesting vegetables with local children in the White House garden. I expect we’ll see plenty of Glen Echoans copying Mrs. Trump’s look at the town-wide yard sale next month!

Cab works from home in real estate development and lending. His flexible schedule offsets the long hours and unpredictability that comes with Kate’s White House beat. He’s been heavily involved in the ongoing renovation of their new home and plays basketball.

Tess, a seventh grader at Pyle, plays soccer and basketball, and is happy to be walking distance from good pals Audrey Bohi and Noey Sheldon.

Their family also includes Coco, a highly social dog (who was the first Bennett family member I met, when he popped in our open door on St. Patrick’s Day), and Cloudy, their indoor cat.

After several years of renting in Brookmont, they are thrilled to be in Glen Echo and to have a home to make their own. —ANGELA HIRSCH
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We all share life and death, of course, and one we like a lot better than the other. At 84 I think of both often, and laugh! Science says we don’t know when we’re dead. Wait, I forgot, did I say science? When we get up every morning, a new day, a treasure, a chance to get something done. Uh oh, what was I going to do? Yes, as we age, short term memory is dodgy. Hey! Why did I come in here? Or wait a minute, did I turn the stove off? Funny? Ha!

Aging. Yes, smile: We’re aging, this is inevitable, even when we were little we were aging. Even in our thirties there can be changes: I can’t run as fast! How did I miss that lay-up? My knee hurts when I dance. Uh oh! Did I gain too much weight?

We humans started about 300,000 years ago, some say earlier than that. In those ancient days there was almost no aging. If they lived to 30, they were considered geezers and blessed. Yes, in those old days, death could come fast every day: predation, disease, child birth deaths, starvation, and all kinds of surprise violence! Natural selection then didn’t see any advantage in aging. There are big dangers now, but not like back then. Smile!

As the humans got smarter, civilization crept in slowly: cleaner water, defense against predators, shelters. Soon, smarter food supply, farming and herding. Then came medication and sanitation. Even dentistry! As someone with bridges, I know how funny it is to laugh in the mirror with no teeth. I laugh!

Aging is a natural process, but the brain, science suspects, might have a shorter life span than the rest. Uh oh! The brain works like a library. Names of family and close friends are accessible easy. I’m sorry! I forgot your name! Funny. Not funny. In Glen Echo, I run into people I know and can’t remember their names, worse, sometimes I can’t remember them or their names. My beloved wife Martha remembers everything, even names. But then she is 11 years younger than me! Ha!

The folk singer, my hero, wonderful Pete Seeger lived into his mid-nineties writing songs, playing the banjo, singing, and splitting firewood to heat the country house that he built himself. We are all going to succumb to something. Old age is always coming, hopefully.

Another of my heroes, Picasso, was painting well into his nineties, the best. Georgia O’Keefe’s eyes were failing in her nineties, that didn’t stop her! Yes! She kept right on painting! I will too! When and if I’m knocked down by any incurable, then listen, STOP! No antibiotics, no feeding tube, no IVs. It’s over. Hell no, it ain’t over; Hell’s where you’re going! Uh oh! Who said that? Funny? Maybe.

All over, many folks who are ambushed by the deadly end don’t want that hopeless grueling final, they ask for and insist on assisted dying. Everybody is different. My good friend Charlie Brock’s father spent his last six weeks in intensive care, yet wanted everyday to smile at the morning sun, to talk to relatives, to celebrate his last birthday. Cheers! And watch the Nats play. Me too! And he enjoyed vanilla milkshakes almost every day, and his grandson’s visits. He died soon after his 96th birthday party; he had a marvelous life!

Every day a surprise and a treasure. Eat well, and smart, and exercise every day, and take a vitamin D, and a baby aspirin, Martha and I do. Or try! We go walking deep in the woods with our old dogs Beau and Ginger. Ginger is almost 18, in human terms well over a hundred years old, and she runs ahead of us. Mar looks at me smiling, saying, “When I’m 120, I’ll run ahead too!” “Me too!” I say, falling, tripping on a tree root! Aging is tricky. Of course. Smile, be amused. But living is always great! OK, look out for roots. And, wait, who is that walking down Wellesley? I laugh!

—IJOE SHANNON
Welcome to our newest resident: Alya Kishore. She was born at a very civilized 4:20 PM on September 18 at Sibley Hospital. All went smoothly according to mother and Echo contributor Mona Kishore. (We’ll let your deadline slip this time.) Congratulations to Mona, Ayan, and big sister Riya!

Mayor Willem Polak is soliciting interest for the Town Clerk/Treasure’s position. It is a part-time job of 20 hours per week on average. Pay rate is $30 per hour based on qualifications. Interested applicants should send their resume to GlenEchoMayor@gmail.com. The position is not limited to Town residents.

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The Halloween spider on the home of Joci and Karim Kalifa (7308 University Ave) will re-appear this October. Says Karim: “We expect lots of baby spiders to be born, so come add yours to the spider web that will be erected on the front of the house. All Glen Echo young people are invited to participate. Please add your spider any time starting October 20 and make it no larger than 18 inches in diameter so there will be plenty of room for all.”

Speaking of Halloween (and for new residents you should know this is THE holiday of the year in Glen Echo), the pre-trick-or-treating party is on at Town Hall from 5:30–6:30 PM on October 31. Pizza and drinks will be served. Stacey Malmgren is looking for volunteers to help set up or clean up. If you can help, email townhall@glenecho.org

The annual Town Yard Sale is Saturday, Oct. 21. Basically, anyone who wants to participate can set up their yard sale in their yard or at one of the public parks on University, and the Town will handle the promotion of the town-wide yard sale. The hours will be advertised as 9 AM–2 PM, and in the event of rain, the Town Hall will be used. One lesson we learned the hard way: Don’t put your yard sale stuff out on Friday, aka trash day, before Saturday’s sale, because it might end up at the dump! Bonnie Whyte is looking for volunteers to help out: bonniewyte@yahoo.com.

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from the estate sale last spring?) under budget and ahead of schedule.

Town resident and Vassar Circle developer Aaron Hirsch reported to Town residents via the listserv that “we have contracted with RTS Environmental Services, Inc. to abate asbestos floor tiles that are in the church building. We are required to remove them before the building is demolished. The abatement will be performed in accordance with local, state and EPA regulations. Nobody may enter the building during the abatement and signs will be posted.” He said the work would begin the last week of September.

Martha Morris Shannon of Wellesley Circle has a new book out called Managing People and Projects in Museums, published by Rowman & Littlefield. She reports having just finished a second manuscript on museum leadership with an expected pub date next year. So much for Martha’s “retirement” last year!

Real Estate Report
We had two sales since the last issue. 30 Wellesley Circle went for $600,000, and 6005 Princeton Avenue went for $985,000.

Glen Echo Town Hall Events
FSGW English Country Dance, Wednesdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 8–10:30 PM, free to Town residents

October 31 5:30–6:30 PM, Town Halloween Party
pizza and drinks provided

Local Events
October 13 & 14 Bannockburn’s Annual Music Festival at the Clubhouse, with food and kids’ activities, times and cost vary

October 14 11 AM–1 PM Patty Sieber hosts a free paper shredding event at Bannockburn Elementary School parking lot

October 21 9 AM–2 PM, Glen Echo yard sale

October 29 4–6 PM, Haunted House at the Clara Barton Community Center, free

Glen Echo Park Activities
October 1 Then and Wow! A celebration of the Park’s history and the last day of the carousel until next year, free

October 4 & 18 11 AM–1 PM, Animal story time at the aquarium, for ages 2–5, standard entry fees apply

October 8 3–5 PM, The Folklore Society of Greater Washington presents a Family Dance in the Spanish Ballroom’s back room, $5

October 28 1–4 PM, Fall Frolic, trick-or-treating and other seasonal activities, free

The Puppet Co. www.thepuppetco.org; 301-634-5380 Pinocchio October 5–November 17 Tiny Tots select Weds, Sats, and Sundays at 10 AM

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Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. Potluck & Christian Education

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