Town Hall Maintenance
Since a lengthy ordinance discussion was anticipated, the Mayor’s update on other issues was brief. The Town Hall has been treated for termites; CASE will repair the interior damage; a recent building inspection thankfully yielded no new issues; an air conditioning unit in the Post Office needed repair; and plans to remove black mold from the building’s air ducts has been back-burnered.

Town Ordinances
Council Member Stiglitz took the lead on the discussion about the proposed changes. The announcement to residents about an impending vote to accept amended ordinances came too late for the Council to be able to vote at the April meeting. Mr. Stiglitz proposed that a meeting to discuss the animal control ordinance specifically be set, and by the end of the meeting it was. There are very strong feelings on both sides of the chicken debate, of course, but bees, goats, and pigs had cheerleaders at the meeting as well. The larger discussion was tabled for the future date: On May 17 at 7:30 PM at Town Hall, the Council will receive comments from residents on the proposed changes to the animal control ordinance. Upon arrival at the Town Hall, residents will sign up to speak with a three-minute time limit.

The other ordinance of concern pertained to the number of and width of curb cuts allowed. It was agreed at minimum that the ordinance should allow residents to be able to request a variance, if, for instance, the curb cut in question is on a street side where parking isn’t allowed. (Throughout the
discussion, the lawyer and Council Members were able to explain their thinking and intentions regarding specific items in the code. When it comes to adding restrictions on curb cuts, the goal was to maintain more street parking, something important to some residents.)

The Council asked that residents take the time to read the ordinance changes available on the Town website under the “Town Government” tab and send comments to TownHall@GlenEcho.org or to specific Council Members, if desired. Mr. Stiglitz explained that the documents are essentially in track changes, so that text that is struck through is being removed, and text that is bold and underlined is being added. Many residents countered that the Council should have initially and now needs to summarize all changes to the code, so that it is as clear as possible for people. There was a lot of agreement on this request, but Mr. Stiglitz had reservations, arguing that no summary would be beyond reproach. The next step on this was unresolved at the end of the meeting.

Another idea that came out of the ordinance discussion was a request for the rules for dogs and their owners be regularly communicated to residents and in some cases posted in Town for all non-local paw traffic. A summary of this type could be useful for new residents. There were also suggestions about how to conduct the upcoming animal control ordinance meeting in a civil manner. Employing a mediator and imposing limits on residents’ speaking time were considered. It was agreed that a County animal control inspector be invited as well.

**Trees in Town**

The Council was notified of several impending tree removals and voted to waive the 60 days the Town has to contest them: 2 Vassar Circle trees that are technically on Town land, which will become part of the widened Vassar Circle road; a diseased pine on the Stiglitz property at 7306 University Avenue; and a hickory and an elm threatening to fall on the Malmgren property at 42 Wellesley Circle.

Matt McFarland asked again if he could go ahead and plant several trees on the right-of-way at the top of Wellesley Circle. Ron Bolt said that he would draw up a new agreement with Mr. McFarland to make sure that any trees he plants in the Wellesley right-of-way legally remain his responsibility if they need to be removed.

**Town Expenses**

In March, the Town paid $9,300 to Elegant Recycling and Refuse Services (for January–March), $4,286 to Lee’s Tree Service, and $3,038 to Bolt Legal.

—Emily Parsons
The landscape of Glen Echo was altered dramatically last month when the 1935 brick building inside Vassar Circle was demolished. It had been built in 1935 as the Town’s original fire station, and in 1954, when the fire station moved to its current location on Massachusetts Avenue at Sangamore Road, the building was repurposed as a Baptist church. The Glen Echo Fire Department (GEFD) salvaged anything of historical value from the building, including the concrete cornerstone wherein they found a small metal box. It has been hypothesized that the mystery box is a time capsule, and, since then, active imaginations have been speculating as to its contents.

On Saturday, June 2, at 11 AM,* curiosity will be satisfied when Aaron Hirsch, owner/developer of the Vassar Circle parcel of land, and the GEFD and Conduit Road Fire Board will open the box and reveal its contents in a commemorative ceremony at the Irish Inn of Glen Echo—an event to which the citizens of Glen Echo are cordially invited. Other invitees include current and past members of the GEFD, former parishioners of the now-defunct Glen Echo Baptist Church, and surviving family members of both. The Glen Echo volunteer fire department was, for many Town residents and for many years, a prominent center of community life.

The June 2 date is one day after the anniversary of a tragic fire in 1930 that killed a mother and her five children at a Tulane Avenue property that is assumed to have been located on the current site of the Irish Inn. The father, William Moxley (a night watchman at the nearby Glen Echo Park), escaped by jumping from an upstairs window. The tragedy was covered by the wire services and newspapers around the U.S. and led to townspeople organizing to establish the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department and Conduit Road Fire Board, chartered by the Maryland legislature in 1933.

Attendees of the June 2 ceremony are asked to bring any photos of the Vassar Circle building when in use as a firehouse or as a church (to be scanned and archived). The history of the Moxley fire is recounted on the GEFD’s website at www.gefd.org under the “History” tab. Under the “Facebook” tab, there are photos of some of the artifacts retrieved by GEFD personnel from the building before its demolition, as well as comments and memories from former Glen Echo residents.

Hopefully, the contents of the mystery box will be of greater moment than Al Capone’s vault, which was opened by Geraldo Rivera in a much hyped, two-hour TV special in 1986, but was found to be … empty—disappointing 30 million viewers. — GLORIA LEVIN

*The event details hadn’t been finalized at presstime; watch the listserv for updates (or contact Gloria Levin at 301-320-5068 if you are not online).
So far as I know, there are but two of us in this tranquil town who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

John Barrett, who lives across the street from us on Wellesley Circle, enlisted in the Marine Corps even before graduating from Walt Whitman. It was June 1965, three months after the first American combat troops waded ashore in a country most of us had never heard of, greeted not by piercing bullets but by clicking cameras and exotic young women wearing ao dais and bearing garlands.

Back then, I had a student deferment. I was between my sophomore and junior years in my hometown Brooklyn College. I didn’t have to immediately confront The Draft. My father had spent three years in the Army Air Forces during World War II, but I didn’t view Vietnam as a venture in which I wanted to serve. John, though, was gung-ho, the only Viking grad who opted to attend the University of Parris Island, the first stop on the road to becoming a Marine. On the second day in May 1966, Private First Class Barrett arrived in Vietnam. After four months assigned to a communications unit, he was attached to Mike Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division. Over the next nine months, he experienced life at its most brutish, with danger lurking in every rice paddy, along every jungle trail, in every sleepy hamlet.

I graduated in February 1968, in the wake of the Tet Offensive, the attack in every provincial capital and major city that undermined all the rosy assurances from the Pentagon and the White House that the light was growing ever brighter at the end of the tunnel. To me, too many years marked by deliberate misinformation and outright fabrication of impending “victory,” of winning via inflated “body counts,” didn’t sit well. Still, I am an American, and I believe each of us has responsibilities as well as the rights of citizenship. And when I received my “Greetings” from Uncle Sam, I complied. I became a soldier on January 7, 1969.

John doesn’t talk about what he saw, what he did, the comrades and the buddies he lost. When he returned to Brookmont 13 months later, Sgt. Barrett slept for 3 days straight.

My tour in Vietnam didn’t involve ambushes and firefights. I was a broadcast
specialist/correspondent. I arrived in country in April 1970 and was assigned to the information office at U.S. Army headquarters. I spent as much time as I could out in the field—with doctors and nurses at an evacuation hospital, with casually dressed civil affairs troops who actually were working to transform swords into plowshares.

John, meanwhile, like thousands of his brother “grunts,” a term infantrymen came to embrace, had become a cop. In Washington, at a time when DC was playing leapfrog with Detroit as the murder capital of the nation. He spent most of his 19 years on the MPD working in street clothes in the most crime-infested neighborhoods in the District. His claim to fame was not all the busts he made, all the bad guys he got off the streets. On June 17, 1972, he and his partner responded to a call about a burglary. And John Barrett was the first on the scene to arrest the Watergate burglars.

I returned home to Brooklyn in January 1971 and began a career as a writer/photographer. I co-curated the first Vietnam art exhibit in New York City, and was named by Mayor Ed Koch to the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission. I edited Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam, and served as associate producer of the HBO “documentary feature” based on my book. For the past 15 years, I’ve worked for Vietnam Veterans of America in Silver Spring as deputy director for policy and government affairs.

Ellen, Aidan, and I moved to Glen Echo in 2010, just in time for “Snowmagedon,” the last real winter in this outpost of sanity inside the Beltway. One of the first people I met was … John Barrett. We razz one another. We reminisce. We embrace. And, sometimes, we get misty. —BERNIE EDELMAN
Native ferns are phenomenal plants for our Glen Echo gardens. Imagine the beauty of a fern glade, a place where the delicate textures, distinctive forms, and brilliant green colors carpet the earth while providing cover for wildlife and nesting sites for birds. Ferns are often found in moist, shady areas, but most ferns have adapted so that they can inhabit a vast array of exposures, soils, and moisture levels. In Glen Echo, ferns are ideal for shade gardens where they will make you feel cool on a hot, sunny summer day. Ferns are ancient plants that were once dominant in forests. They do not have flowers, fruits, or seeds. Rather, they reproduce by spores which are typically found on the underside of the fertile leaves and are dispersed by wind. Newly developing fern leaves are known as fiddleheads. Some can be eaten but only after special preparations. Fern leaves are known as fronds, and they usually have finely divided leaves and leaflets.

Perhaps the most beloved of all ferns is the maidenhair (Adiantum pedatum), also called the five finger maidenhair. Its delicate, light, airy texture created by swirling fronds atop gorgeous, shiny purple-black stems have a stunning appearance. I can think of no plant more prized or more graceful for the shade garden. To grow well, a maidenhair fern needs moist, humus-rich, well-drained soil in partial shade. Do not plant it in a sunny location! The plants will grow approximately 12” to 24” tall and 12” wide. It may be slow to get started, but water it well and be patient for its rewards are worth the wait.

Another highly sought-after native plant is the cinnamon fern (Osmundastrum cinnamomeum), which is known for its robust growth and showy cinnamon-colored fertile fronds. First, the erect fertile fronds are green but they soon turn a beautiful rusty red color followed by the emergence of bright emerald green sterile fronds that can get up to 4’ tall. These plants grow well in light shade, moist conditions, and acidic soil, and are...
rarely sought after by deer. In the garden, cinnamon ferns can be arranged in drifts or as single specimens depending on the space available.

An edible, stout, robust fern, known as the ostrich or fiddlehead fern (*Matteuccia struthiopteris*), makes itself at home in this area. The sterile fronds are large, reaching 3’ or more, and arch gently like ostrich feathers as they move gracefully in the wind. These plants prefer damp shade but are able to withstand a variety of conditions. Plant them away from areas of heavy wind so that the leaves are not damaged. If given a rich soil and plenty of moisture, an ostrich fern will happily spread. The young fiddleheads are edible and after cooking (never eat them raw) have an earthy, nutty flavor somewhat like asparagus. They are eaten in Japan where they are called “kogomi.”

If your garden has a very wet area, try growing the sensitive fern (*Onoclea sensibilis*). It is an excellent, bold-textured fern for rain gardens, ponds, or stream-side plantings. Its name, sensitive fern, is derived from the fact that the sterile fronds have an immediate color change to brown as soon as the first frost hits in autumn. Another interesting feature is that the fertile fronds which appear in late summer, although dead, remain upright through the winter. Plant height is variable from 1’ to 3’ depending on the conditions.

If you want a low growing textural ground cover in shade, try planting the hay-scented fern (*Dennstaedtia punctilobula*). These plants spread quickly and can be aggressive. The crushed fronds smell like newly mown hay. Plants grow to 1’ to 2’ tall and 2’ to 3’ wide and do best in partial sun to shade with evenly moist soil. Hay-scented fern is excellent for naturalizing in shade gardens or wild areas where it can provide essential cover for woodland animals.

I have selected some of my favorite native ferns that have done well in garden cultivation. Often people struggle to think of hardy perennial plants for their shade gardens. Ferns should rise to the top of the list since they offer exquisite textures, appealing growth habits, and multiple shades of green. — Holly Shimizu

In summer, you can attract the smallest of our birds: the ruby-throated hummingbird. And because they are so small, attaching feeders directly to your window is a good way to get a closer look. Hummingbirds are very aggressive and have no fear of visiting a window feeder. To draw their attention, try putting a flower box under the window (even taping a length of red gift ribbon to the window pane will help!). You also may want to put your feeder near flowers in your yard. Several types of “shepherd’s hooks” are available, perfect for hanging hummingbird feeders in full view.

To keep ants from hummingbird feeders, you can buy little cups that are designed to go between your hanger and feeder. When you fill the cup with water, it acts like a moat, and ants can’t cross it. If you add a drop of vegetable oil to the water, it will evaporate more slowly. — The Wild Bird Centers
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
‘Doggone Dependable Since 1898’

Eleanor Balaban
MacArthur Blvd. Corridor Specialist
Long & Foster Real Estate, Inc.
Main: 301-907-7600 Direct: 301-215-6875
www.EleanorBalaban.com

‘Let’s talk about real estate along MacArthur Blvd.’

Mo-Co LOCAL

SAL’S Italian Kitchen
7945 MacArthur Blvd. /Cabin John, MD
240.802.2370  www.salstaliankitchen.net

Wild tomato
7945 MacArthur Blvd. /Cabin John, MD
301.229.0680  www.wildtomatorestaurant.com
For those of us not invited to the royal wedding, here are some local events to pass the month of May. Start it off with a packed first weekend (May 4-6) of summer festivals. Don’t miss the Bethesda Greek Festival at St. George where you haven’t lived until you’ve had their loukoumades. Then walk it off at the Azalea Festival at nearby Landon School for fair rides and family fun. Finally, hit up the GreenFest May 5 at Jesup Blair Local Park to be one with nature and learn a thing or two on how to maintain our environment.

May also marks the return of the first Fridays’ ArtWalks in our very own Glen Echo Park starting on May 4. Pottery sales are open late, just in time for those thinking of what to give mom on May 13 (hint hint). Keep looking for unique wares by heading to the URBNmarket along Bethesda Row on May 5 and 6.

From tea parties to Mount Vernon historic themed events, Mother’s Day activities abound. For one that’s a bit more unique, check out the 15th Annual Bethesda Fine Arts Festival in downtown Bethesda on May 12 and 13 with over 120 artists on display. On May 17, take your tastebuds on a grand tour with the 10th Annual Chef Challenge bringing together 45 embassies for a friendly food competition open to the public. While pricey, starting at $80 a ticket, this trip to DC’s Ronald Reagan Building is still much cheaper than international airfare this time of year.

Finally, while most flee to the campgrounds or their backyard barbeques on Memorial Day weekend, there’s also the largest Memorial Day Parade in the country happening Monday, May 28 at 2 PM along Constitution Avenue in DC. —Mona Kishore
SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist (Communion)  8:00 a.m.
Nursery Care  Adult Forum  9:15 a.m.
Choral Eucharist & Sunday School  10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: Morning Prayer at 9:00 a.m.; Eucharist at Noon

You are invited to explore your spiritual life in an intimate community
faithful to ancient tradition and tickled by our freedom.

MUSIC AT REDEEMER SERIES

Sunday, May 6 at 5:00 pm—The Inclope Chamber Orchestra

Sunday, June 3 at 5:00 pm—Festal Choral Evensong

Mark your calendars for the 2018 Redeemer Strawberry Festival on June 9
Join us for food, fun, and our Silent Auction...and strawberries!

Rhein Tutoring

LESSONS
FOR FRENCH AND PIANO

References can be provided

Contact Stephanie Rhein at 240-543-3301 or stephrhein@aol.com

Celebrating our 22nd year in Glen Echo!

ALEC GRAHAM
REALTOR
Licensed in MD/DC
301.320.7719
alec@alecgrahamrealtor.com
www.alecgrahamrealtor.com

BETHELDA CO-OP
Natural Food Market

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

www.bethesdacoop.org • 301-320-2530
Mon–Sat 8am–9pm • Sun 8am–8pm
6500 Seven Locks Road • Cabin John, MD 20818
The National Park Service and Metro have deemed the trolley trestle off MacArthur Boulevard as "structurally compromised" and closed the trail that runs underneath it until further notice. This is the trail at Walhonding Road, known as the Sycamore Store Trail. The trail’s closure will block access to the pedestrian overpass leading to the C&O Canal towpath from MacArthur Boulevard. Residents should use the trail by the Union Arch Bridge instead.

In addition to the cornerstone mentioned in the article on page 3, the Glen Echo Fire Department saved the following from demise on the Vassar Circle demolition day: bell, front door handle, downstairs light fixtures, a rubber stamp from the church, pieces of wood floor to be used for a new dining room table, the light fixture from the front portico, the push plates from the double doors between the entrance foyer and the large upstairs hall, and the "Conduit Road Fire Board - Glen Echo Unit" sign from above the front door (broken into four pieces — just as well since the larger ones took three people to carry — but repairable).

The Town’s Environmental Group is hosting another talk at Town Hall. On Monday, May 21, at 7 PM, the manager of the Sustainable Maryland program, Mike Hunninghake, will be discussing this certification program for municipalities that want to go green, save money, and take steps to sustain their quality of life over the long term. Bring friends and neighbors! Refreshments will be served.

Since 2013, forest monitoring in the national parks in DC, Maryland, and Virginia has seen a steady decline in living ash trees and saplings. Unfortunately, the emerald ash borer is a relentless and fatal pest that’s here to stay. At this time, there is no hazardous tree removal scheduled for Glen Echo Park or the Clara Barton Parkway, but work may take place later this year. The NPS prioritizes visitor and staff safety when scheduling hazardous removal.

Says a rep at NPS: "A positive step anyone can take is to help prevent the spread of EAB and other invasive pests like it to new areas.

Summer is an exciting time at Glen Echo Park. There’s no better way to kick it off than attending the big annual gala. On May 19 from 6 PM to midnight come support the Glen Echo Park Partnership for Arts and Culture (GEPPAC), which is celebrating its 15th anniversary. The Crystal Gala in the Park features awards, dining, and dancing in the Spanish Ballroom, and carousel rides in your eveningwear. The event raises funds for the programs at the Park and contributes to the maintenance of its historic structures. This year’s gala also features a special Fund-A-Need effort to create a scholarship fund at the Park. Tickets are $200 per person. The historic Bumper Car Pavilion is the location for many fun events throughout the season. With GEPPAC funding and a matching grant from Montgomery County, the pavilion sports new curtain walls for inclement weather, a fresh coat of paint, new heaters, and new lighting. The space is a great location for rentals and is, of course, home to the Park’s many free summer concerts on Thursday evenings.

GEPPAC extends a special thanks to the home owners who bravely participated in the April 21 annual house tour fundraiser! The weather was perfect and about 150 people enjoyed this behind the scenes opportunity to visit some special places in Town. The event raised $7,800, which will support ongoing operations and special projects. Thanks also to sponsorships from McFarland Woods, Manion + Associates, Broadhurst Architects, Shimizu Landscape Design, Eleanor Balaban/Long and Foster, Mickie Simpson, TTR/Sotheby’s, and Patty Sieber/ Stuart and Maury.

—Martha Shannon
The way to do that is to buy firewood where you intend to burn it, and do not take firewood or logs from home when you travel.”

Carol Barton and Holly Shimizu will be hosting a plant exchange this month for Glen Echo residents. This is a free, unmonitored exchange. They ask that you label plants with their names and sun/shade/water preferences. If you don’t know this information, Holly can help with identification. (Please don’t bring invasive plants like English ivy, Asian pachysandra, periwinkle.) Carol and Holly will put out the Glen Echo farm table (on University between Harvard and Yale) in the morning on Thursday, May 10, supplied with pots, containers, and plant markers for anyone to take. The actual plant exchange will take place on Saturday, May 12, from 9 AM to 4 PM at the farm table. Just bring the plants you want to trade and take the ones you want to add to your garden. Those that don’t have plants to trade are still welcome to take any remaining plants after 2 PM. Take advantage of this chance to enhance our Town’s green landscape!

Martha Shannon, aka Martha Morris, of Wellesley Circle has a new book out about museum management. It’s called **Leading Museums Today: Theory and Practice**, published by Rowman & Littlefield. And if you are thinking, didn’t I read about Martha’s last new book less than a year ago, relax, she says this is the last one!

Montgomery County police are cracking down on distracted driving. As part of an effort to stop drivers from using cell phones, police pulled over 65 drivers in under 2 hours at the intersection of River and Goldsboro roads one morning last month. Tickets are $83 if a driver is using a handheld phone while the vehicle is in motion and $70 if a driver is writing, reading, or sending an electronic message, even if the car is in standstill traffic.

Dear Friends,

It is with a very heavy heart that I am writing to share the news that Sally Law passed on March 30, 2018. To say that we will miss her is such an understatement. Sally created Law & Associates in 1980 and transferred the business to me in January of 2016. Although she hadn’t played a part in the day-to-day operations for some time, she was such an integral part of what we’ve done and who we are that her absence is immense. Sally’s contributions to the financial services industry can’t be understated nor can the legacy that she put in place. All of us who have learned from her are grateful that our paths intersected. I had the privilege of working with Sally for almost 24 years and couldn’t have asked for a better mentor.

A memorial service for Sally and celebration of her life will be held on May 19. Please contact Judith Bamberger at 301-229-8500 for details.

—Janice L. Henderson
They Say It’s Your Birthday!
May 1, Aoife Corbett, 10
May 8, Eliza White, 9
May 9, Sophie Polak, 7
May 12, Aran Bragan, 6
May 23, Alice Parsons Amdur, 3

Repairs have begun to the Adventure Theater office in Glen Echo Park after a fire there in March. It’s a joint effort between the National Park Service, GEPPAC, and the theater. The work is expected to be completed in time for camps to run this summer, by mid-to-late May, and the theater continues to operate on a normal schedule as it was untouched by the fire.

 Pattie Sieber, Stuart and Maury, Inc. Realtors, is hosting a free shredding event at Bannockburn Elementary School on May 5 from 10 AM–Noon. Prevent identity theft by bringing your confidential documents to be shredded while you wait. No need to remove staples, paper clips, or rubber bands. Shredded material is 100% recycled. Pull into the school parking lot near the shred truck and volunteers will help you unload your boxes or bags of paper.

Real Estate Report
New to the market is Phyllis Fordham’s former home at 6103 Princeton Avenue, listed at $899,000. The Zeidenberg home at 23 Wellesley Circle is under contract, last listed at $1,149,000. The commercial property at 6110 Oberlin Avenue is still on the market, listed now at $1,800,000.

Glen Echo Park Activities
May 4, 11, 18, 25 11:30 AM. Animal story time at the aquarium, for ages 2–5, standard entry fees apply
May 4 6–8 PM, ArtWalk in the Park on the first Fridays through September, open studios, galleries, and a Casual Concert at the Washington Conservatory of Music
May 13 3–5 PM, FSGW Family Dance in the Spanish Ballroom’s back room, $5
May 19 6 PM–Midnight, GEPPAC’s Crystal Gala in the Park, $200 per person

The Puppet Co. www.thepuppetco.org; 301-634-5380
Little Red Riding Hood & the 3 Little Pigs through May 12
Sleeping Beauty, May 17–June 24
Tiny Tots select Weds, Sats, and Sundays at 10 AM

Adventure Theater MTC
www.adventuretheater-mtc.org; 301-634-2270
Judy Moody & Stink: The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Treasure Hunt, through June 3
A Unique Opportunity

Four distinct custom homes are now available for pre-purchase on Vassar Circle in Glen Echo. Get in early to reserve a lot and customize as much as you’d like. We have fully developed drawings ready for permit with options. The base model is $1,399,000 for 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, and 3,100 square feet of living space. We also offer options for a den and a third story with a 5th bedroom, bath, and bonus loft. We can work with buyers to develop a completely custom design. For those interested in going their own way, lots may be purchased for $599,000.

Reserve your slice of Glen Echo today. This offering will not last! Contact: Aaron Hirsch 202-255-8313 aaron@aaronhirsch.com

LAND DEVELOPMENT AND SALES: Kingman Development, Aaron Hirsch, Principal. An award-winning developer and Glen Echo resident with 19 years of experience in residential property development, design, and construction management.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Welty Homes, Inc., builders of more than 300 new homes in the greater Bethesda area since 1983.

ARCHITECTURE: Claude C. Lapp Architects, an award-winning firm with more than 35 years in the business.

Equal Housing Opportunity Aaron Hirsch, DC & MD Licensed Agent, Fairfax Realty, Inc.

Prices starting at $1,399,000