SECTION 3

NEWS&VIEWS

November 2022

Village of CHEVY CHASE

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2 Recycling, Bulk Trash, curbside

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Election Day. CCUMC is the polling place for Section 3. Phillips Hall, lower level. Enter from Parking Lot

Wednesday, November 9

Council Meeting 7:45 p.m.

Hybrid in-person at the CCUMC library and Zoom Residents will receive the meeting ID and passcode via email. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting should contact the Village Manager to get meeting ID and passcode.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day. No trash pick-up . Household trash will picked up on Tuesday, November 15.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

5:00 p.m. deadline for Warm Clothing & Blanket Drive and Cleaning Products Drive. Drop off clothing in plastic bags and detergents and soaps in a box at 3617 Shepherd Street

Monday, December 5

Street cleaning, leaf removal

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 LAST BULK TRASH DAY UNTIL MARCH 2023!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Silver & Son BBQ food truck Gazebo Park, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Council Meeting in-person/Zoom hybrid 7:45 p.m. CCUMC library

* In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and our desire to have our meetings open to everyone in our community, Council meetings are held at the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church which has handicapped elevator access via the parking lot entrance. We are grateful to the Church for their generosity in allowing us to use their facility each month.

PLEASE NOTE ALL NEW COUNCIL MEMBER AND STAFF EMAIL ADDRESSES

ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE: PLUS!

Section 3 once again strives to meet the needs of the needy. Every year before Thanksgiving, residents generously donate warm clothing and blankets in memory of the late Bill Prigg. The **Dorsey/Williams** family has continued the Prigg Family tradition of collecting warm clothing and blankets for those less fortunate, which are then distributed by Martha's Table, a nonprofit organization in D.C. The Prigg family, in the many years they lived in what is now the Dorsey/Williams home, always collected warm clothing and blankets for the needy at 3617 Shepherd Street.

This year we have a challenge for all Section 3 residents and a wonderful way to teach children about giving. Kirsten Williams and John Dorsey will be collecting not only warm clothing for Martha's Table but also laundry detergent, bar soap, all-purpose cleaner and dish soap for A Wider Circle. The food stamp program (SNAP) does not cover cleaning products either for clothing or the home. With inflation, it's even harder to afford basic items like soap and detergent.

We invite you to take your children shopping for cleaning supplies for another family. And we hope they will join you in finding gently used warm clothing for every age group that you can donate to this wonderful cause. We especially need coats, gloves, mittens, hats, socks, sweaters and blankets.

Put your donations of clothing in plastic bags and the cleaning products in a box. The Dorsey/Williams porch will have separate spaces for each until November 20. We will deliver all donations before Thanksgiving.

Join us in helping others so that they too can give thanks!

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The Council met on Wednesday October 12, for a hybrid inperson/Zoom meeting which began at about 7:55 p.m. Carolyn Greis was delayed but attended in time for the discussions of variances. Tom Carroll was unable to attend the meeting.

The Council approved the minutes of the September meeting as published in the October newsletter.

Buildings & Roads

Grant Epstein of Community Three, one of the developers of Corso Chevy Chase (at the former 4-H property on Connecticut Avenue), was scheduled to address the community and answer questions, but had a last-minute personal conflict. Mr. Epstein will be making a presentation at the November 9 Council meeting.

Permit Services Coordinator Gabriel Nathaniel reviewed the five permits issued since the last Council meeting. The **Connor** family of 7109 Georgia Street received a permit to regrade the rear and side yards and put two drywells in the rear yard to collect stormwater runoff. The **Allan** family of 6815 Delaware Street received a permit for a screened-in side porch for which they had already received a variance. Melanie **Gowen** received a permit for a fence at 7102 Fulton Street. The **Lerner** family of 3617 Shepherd Street received a permit for a rear fence, and the **Stephens** family received a permit for fencing on the north and west sides of their property at 6814 Delaware Street.

The Council is going to consider a few changes to our regulations to allow grants to partially cover the cost of the required

VARIANCE REQUEST

The owners of the property being developed at 6702 Brookville Road have requested a variance for the proposed driveway to be located within 5' of the north side property line for a distance of approximately 50'.

boundary survey for fences and sheds close to the property line. A second proposed change involves permitting requirements for residents putting storm drains on private property connecting to our public storm drains. Both topics were tabled until the November meeting.

Buildings and Roads Representative Carolyn Greis presented the two variances that had been noted in the September newsletter. The Council unanimously granted the **Hoppin-Armstrong** family of 3715 Bradley Lane a variance to extend a roof overhang, which will cover an exterior staircase and intrude into the side setback no more than 2'. The Council found that the variance criteria of an extraordinary or unusual condition existed, observing that the existing house, while on a large lot, is very close to the side property line and a limited intrusion into the side setback was necessary to provide weather protection for the door on that side of the house.

The Council voted to deny the **Rippeon** family of 3807 Bradley Lane a variance for an unpermitted, already constructed patio that sits entirely in the required 20' rear setback, which was sought for the purpose of creating a meeting place and fire pit area behind the home to increase privacy while also avoiding the nearby pool area. The Council determined that no unusual or extraordinary condition of the property existed that would justify the requested variance. Although the property's designation as an historic home limits the owner's ability to construct privacy fencing to shield their large side yard, the Council found that this did not satisfy the variance eligibility requirements. Council Vice Chair Larry Lanpher recused himself from the discussion and vote because his son and daughter-in-law live on abutting property on Raymond Street.

FINANCIAL & ADMINISTRATIVE

The Council voted to give our police \$10 per hour raises after it was brought to our attention that we were paying significantly less than our neighboring jurisdictions. Our police are now on a par with a number of our neighbors and we are grateful for their service to us. Section 3 pays for approximately 16 to 18 hours of police coverage in our community per month, using off duty County officers for this purpose.

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Congrats to **Chris and Helen Renninger** on the birth of son **Henry Dawson** born on October 2, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. Mom Helen says son **Jack**, now 2, is delighted to be a big brother.

SHRED EVENT SET FOR DECEMBER 8

If you've been hoping to clean out old papers, the annual paper shredding event can help you dispose of even sensitive documents safely and in an environmentally responsible way. Section 3 will be partnering with BOWA Construction—which does extensive remodeling and new construction for residential customers and where our own **John Fitzgerald** of Florida Street works as a project leader—will be to offer shredding services to residents of Section 3, Section 5, and Martin's Additions.

Our event, which will be held by Brookville Market, will be held on December 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. More info to come in the December newsletter but mark your calendars now!

TREE NEWS IN SECTION 3

Our arborist will be planting street trees soon. To preserve diversity in the community, we will be planting a small number of Autumnalis Cherries, Peking Lilacs, American Hawthornes and

Crape Myrtles.

The arborist also treated the private crape myrtles of those who opted into our co-op service procurement program. We treated trees on just under 40 properties for bark scale. The treatment will last for a little over two years and we will continue to monitor the spread of this pest.

CCUMC will hold their Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



DID YOU KNOW RESIDENTS CAN RESERVE THE GAZEBO PARK FOR A PARTY?

Residents can reserve the Gazebo Park for parties provided they get permission and sign the appropriate liability forms. Just check with the Village Manager. The Park can be used for a maximum of five hours (allowing for set up and clean-up). We've had lots of children and adult parties there and even two weddings!

HALLOWEEN PARADE & FOOD TRUCKS MADE TREATS FOR EVERYONE

On Halloween night, **Zach Arble** lead a merry band of ghosts and goblins on a parade through the community. After gathering at Gazebo Park, the revelers traveled up Shepherd Street to Delaware Street and then down to Spring Street before heading back to the park. The **Corned Beef King and Rockland's BBQ** food trucks provided residents with their favorite menu items, making Halloween a very special night for all.

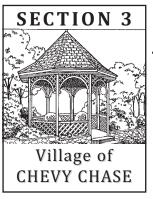


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GOING AWAY FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Leave cars locked and in your driveway and leave on a few lights. Let the neighbors know where you are going, and when you plan to return. Give them phone numbers where you can be reached. Make arrangements for someone to check on the house to pick up stray papers, deliveries or mail left outside.

