

SECTION THREE
VILLAGE OF
CHEVY CHASE

News & Views

MAY 2019

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Food Truck Night, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Gazebo Park

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Annual Meeting & Elections

Voting: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Meeting: 8:00 p.m.

Phillips Hall, CCUMC (see story this issue)

SATURDAY, MAY 18

Shred Event @ Brookville Market, 9:00 a.m. to noon

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Annual House Tour 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.(see story)

MONDAY, MAY 27

NO Trash Pick-up or yard waste recycling

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Bulk Trash Pick-up, curbside

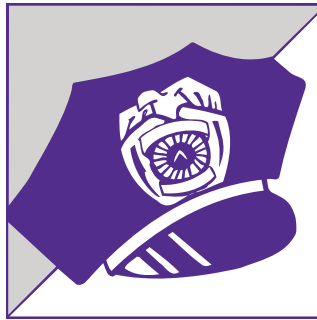
SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Annual Wine Tasting Event, 7:00 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Council Meeting, 7:45 p.m., CCUMC Room 107

COUNCIL DECIDES TO INCREASE POLICE PATROLS IN MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M. HOURS



In response to the two disturbing crime incidents in our neighborhood at the Pharmacy and with the drug dealers' arrest, the Council voted to increase the hours of our current patrolmen in the midnight to 6 a.m. hours. Increased police visibility during those hours should provide an additional deterrent to criminals circulating looking for opportunities to commit crimes.

The meeting on Monday evening, April 8, with Second District Police Chief Paul Liquorie at the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church was well attended by residents from Section 3, Martin's Additions, Section 5 and Rollingwood. About 40 residents heard a presentation by Commander Liquorie about how the Second District operates and the status of the investigation into the pharmacy armed robbery. We want to thank CCUMC for providing the space to hold this important meeting.

Commander Liquorie heads a staff of 134 officers and personnel in a very large district. His area of responsibility has as its southern boundary Western Avenue; the western boundary is the Potomac River; and the eastern boundary includes some parts of Silver Spring. It's a huge district with 12-14 patrolmen charged with covering that area each shift.

He explained that the problem of thieves getting into unlocked cars is rampant in the County and that cohorts often tell their friends, extending the word. These tend to be low level criminals out for minimal risk and maximum reward. The only real deterrent to this type of crime is to lock your car. "You don't go to an orchard repeatedly if there's no fruit," said Liquorie, "it's the same with these criminals, they come because you leave your car unlocked." He went on to note that the computer driven gadgets that can "hack" locked cars and open them have not been seen in the County. The equipment runs upwards of \$15,000 and is not affordable for the petty criminals who can find lots of loose change, cell phones, computers and other items to sell by just going from one unlocked car to another. Liquorie stressed that no matter if anything was taken or not, it's key to report to the police if your car was "tossed". The information goes into a database and

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**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.*



COUNCIL ACTIONS

The Council met on Wednesday, April 10 at CCUMC in Room 107. The meeting began at 8:55 p.m. All Council members were present.

The Council approved the minutes of the March meeting as printed in the April newsletter with one exception, **Melissa Brown** was not present at the March Council meeting.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The Council discussed the recent crime instances and Commander Liquorie's talk at CCUMC. The Council decided that we should ask our patrolmen to log in more hours between 12:00 midnight and 6:00 a.m. (see story this issue). It would be much harder to recruit other patrolmen for an hour or two a night because of the hours involved. We are hopeful Yves-Didier N'Kodia, who works late anyway, could add hours to his schedule for us.

BUILDINGS & ROADS

Buildings and Roads Representative **Carolyn Greis** noted that there are a number of projects about to take off with the proper County and Section 3 permits.

The Council discussed the storm drain dilemma at 3615 and 3613 Raymond Street. The Village Manager is working with the County right-of-way coordinator for storm drains, Dan Sheridan, and WSSC to resolve these problems. She is also working with the builder and his engineering firm, CAS Engineering, to come up with a viable solution. What we don't want is for the houses to be built and sold and the outfall from the sump pumps to still be pouring into our gutters (see story this issue).

The Council once again discussed the problems additional Accessory Dwelling Units pose for a community like Section 3 and agreed that the County Council was so wrapped up in the idea this is affordable housing that they have not focused on the impact of suddenly abandoning single family zoning for two family zoning in all the small lot single family neighborhoods. It was agreed that Carolyn Greis, **Susan Manning** and the Village Manager would hammer out some potential solutions in the form of ordinances, with input from our attorney as well.

The Council briefly discussed the survey results (see story this issue) and expressed the need to massage the data more to get more insights and to get input from a wide range of sources before coming to any proposed solution to the storm water runoff problems in the community.

Work has started on the solution for "Lake Bradley" as we try

out a new civil engineer and work with State Highway to resolve this continuously pressing issue every time there's a big rain.

In response to several suggestions from residents, the Council has decided to hire an independent property appraiser to give us a valuation for the property at 3602 Taylor Street in the event that the community felt that property could be put to use as a second park. The Council is not leaning in either direction but feels that getting a real property appraisal could give us an indication as to the actual value of the land should the community decide it was worth making an offer. No further action would be taken without a full discussion of the pros and cons and types of usage with the larger community.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The Council reviewed the budget priorities once again before they are presented to the community at the Annual Meeting and agreed that the budget accurately reflects the following priorities:

1. Continue the community activities that bring us together throughout the year.
2. Improve street lighting and public safety throughout the neighborhood.
3. Tackle some of the stormwater issues that impinge upon public right-of-way and our roads. Specifically have an engineer assess the practicality of capturing sump pump outfall in rain tanks in the greenways or other solutions at the following locations: lower Spring Street at Georgia Street; Fulton Street and Taylor Street; Delaware Street between Raymond and Spring Streets; and Taylor Street between Connecticut Avenue and Spring Street.
4. Improve the drainage at Bradley Lane and Brookville Road with a rain tank under the sidewalk or in the grassy area.
5. Hire an engineer to develop a plan and price out the cost of improving the drainage behind a series of homes on Raymond Street so that private citizens could join forces to address this problem.
6. Rework the now deteriorating speed bump at Georgia and Raymond Streets.

The Council also agreed to look for additional banks for depositing our funds at higher interest rates.

COMMUNITY & SOCIAL

The Village Manager has been working with the website designers on a new website. It will be mobile-friendly as well.

The Village Manager met with County Councilmember Andrew Friedson and took him on a tour of the community to show him that it would be very difficult for such a densely populated community to absorb additional accessory dwelling units (ADUs) as proposed by the Zoning Text Amendment 19-01.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Congrats to **Stephanie Howell** who will be joining her sister, **Samantha**, at St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City. Stephanie will be playing lacrosse and.... Etc. Samantha is now a junior? Majoring in...

The **Cruz-McCuller** twins are off to New York for school next year. This spring, **Caroline** graduates from the Madeira School and will be going to Fordham University and brother **Henry** will be graduating from B-CC this year and headed off to Bard College, also in New York.

If you have kids going off to college, let us know your decision!

It is with great sadness that we report the passing of a longtime Section 3 resident, **Robin Kizer** of Georgia Street on February 28 of this year. Robin raised her two girls, **Ann** and **Meredith**, at the home on Georgia Street. A longtime recipient of a donated kidney, her family asked that those who wish to make make donations in her memory can be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Unlike most jurisdictions, if you live in Section 3, we want you to vote in our elections—even if you're not a U.S. citizen. Our only requirement is that you be 18 years of age and own or rent in Section 3. Those who have registered with us in prior years do not have to re-register. If you are listed in the Section 3 directory, you don't need to show us proof that you're a resident. If you're not listed in the directory, we will need a copy of a driver's license with your Section 3 address or a bill proving that you are indeed a resident.

Just fill out this form and submit it to the Village Manager (3808 Raymond Street) prior to 5:00 p.m. on election day and we'll be happy to have you vote.

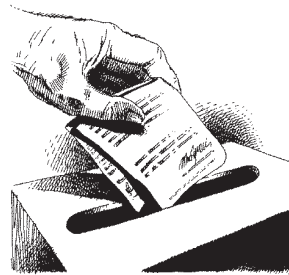
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Street Address _____

Signature _____

Print your Name _____

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION



The May 14 Election and Annual Meeting is an opportunity for everyone to hear what has happened in the community in the last year and to look ahead via our budget, which is voted on by the Council at that meeting. Section 3

residents are always invited to attend any of the 11 Council meetings per year held at the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church.

This year, we want to take a step back and look at the growth of both Chevy Chase Lake and downtown Bethesda. We were involved in the development of the master plans for both areas and now that we can see cranes and big holes in the ground, it's become more real than ever before. Site development and specific builders that are now going up give us much more information than we had when the master plans were approved.

We are fortunate to have as a guest speaker, Elza Hisel-McCoy, Master Planner and Regulatory Supervisor for Area One for Montgomery County Planning at the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Mr. Hisel-McCoy was intimately involved in these master plans and will now take a moment to help us understand what's coming and when. Come to the Annual Meeting to learn where we are now in these two areas and what we can expect to see coming out of the ground.

Voting (from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.) and the Annual meeting are in Phillips Hall on the lower level of Chevy Chase United Methodist Church. Enter from the parking lot side. There are elevators for those with mobility difficulties.

REQUEST FOR ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR MAY 14, 2019 SECTION 3 ELECTION

I (name) _____ of (street address) _____

_____ am unable to attend the election for Village Council members from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on May 14 and therefore request an absentee ballot. I understand that I can pick up a copy of the ballot at the home of the Village Manager (3808 Raymond Street) anytime after Thursday, May 9 and that I must return my ballot no later than 5:30 p.m. on the day of the election in order for my vote to be counted. I also understand that facsimile votes will not be considered valid.

Signature

SECTION 3 SURVEY RESULTS IN

In an effort to get a better handle on possible solutions to stormwater runoff in our community, Section 3 hired our survey team of CPJ to measure all the impervious surfaces on about 24 representative lots in Section 3. We avoided lots on Connecticut Avenue because they are mostly uncharacteristically large and we also avoided corner lots because the restrictions and siting are often so different from the rest of the community. We tried as much as possible to get a sampling of lots on all the other streets and to pair largely developed lots with less developed lots when possible to get a sense of the range of coverage.

Lots surveyed were as small as 5,400 and as large as 16,280 sq. ft. Impervious surfaces on those lots ranged from a high of 64% and a low of 21%. We had hoped to see a range if not community wide, at least among similarly sized lots...for example, impervious surfaces on 8,000 (plus or minus 500) sq ft lots range, and a range of percentage coverage for 10,000 foot lots in hopes of coming up with some guidelines for future development. It's clear that we have a long way to go as we did not come up with any clear "aha" set of statistics. We need to do more analysis of what we have to see if it leads to some set of conclusions for future growth. Right now we have counted all the impervious surfaces at 100% and done some very simple math. What we now need to do is look at each element and see if there are some insights we can gain from those measurements.

Our next step is to get topographic maps from the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and see if we can further identify areas where we need to focus our attention. At the same time, we are working with personnel at the Maryland Department of Planning to garner any best practices solutions they

are aware of statewide. For example, the Town of Chevy Chase, just across Connecticut Avenue, has a mandate that 65% of all front yards must be in vegetation. Martin's Additions has a similar rule. The County mandates that impervious driveways in the front yard must not exceed 35% of the front yard or 320 sq. ft whichever is greater. We have it within our discretion to limit the amount of impervious surfaces on a lot, but if we did that, it would have to be based on a reasonable number that would allow residents to contain stormwater runoff on their lots. Given how built-out we are as a community, that is a real challenge. We are still exploring options and will have a full discussion when we have a set of alternatives. Our goal is to do as much as we can to control stormwater runoff while preserving the quality of life in our community and individual homeowner's ability to enjoy it.

FARMERS' MARKET OPENS JUNE 1

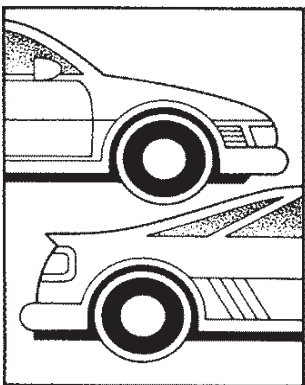
Farmer Jim Crawford and his merry band of organic produce enthusiasts will rejoin us on June 1 bright and early at 8:00 a.m. for the Taylor Street Farmers' Market, a weekly fixture in Section 3. Jim also runs markets at the Sheridan School and in Dupont Circle.

What can we expect? Says Farmer Jim, "Normally in early June we have asparagus, strawberries, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, rhubarb, and several others. Of course we will have all the other non-produce things, like baked goods (breads, pies, cookies, sticky buns, scones), cheeses, honey, other jarred goods, eggs, and a few others. Those are the highlights. And every week in June we add items as they come in season, like cherries, apples, apricots, peaches, beans, squash, cucumbers, etc."

We can't wait! We hope to have a different breakfast food truck each week. So come early and shop often and tell your friends. In order to keep our farmers happy, we need to bring them business. We want them to come with a full truck and leave empty!

We're going to make this upcoming Farmers' Market more interesting by having a single "flea market table" each week. If you have some household items you would like to sell, you can bring your own table and set up by making a reservation for a specific Saturday...one Saturday per Section 3 family. You man it and sell your items (no food please). Let the Village Manager know if you'd like to make a reservation. If you want to join forces with another Section 3 family and share that table, that's okay, too.

Talented musicians who would like to be buskers with acoustic instruments (no loudspeakers) at the Farmer's Market can also make reservations for a specific Saturday through the Village Manager.



LOCK YOUR CARS!

Warm weather brings not only spring blossoms, it brings people waiting for you to forget to lock your car. Don't leave valuables in your cars... don't leave bikes on the lawn.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE MAY 11

The Chevy Chase United Methodist Church is having its Annual Rummage Sale Friday May 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The event features home baked goods, jewelry, attic treasures, kids closet with clothing, toys, sports equipment and baby gadgets, adult clothing, household items and small furniture and finally, books, CDs and vinyl. There will be food on Friday night and Saturday as well.

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Sadly, Mr. Friedson remains convinced that ADUs in neighborhoods as densely populated as Section 3 should have accessory dwelling units. He admitted that the County Council has no idea how many of these units will be built and how many will be for relatives or caregivers and how many will be for rent. As to affordable housing, he admitted that the rents will be "What the market will bear." Councilmember Friedson proposed that detached ADUs be limited in size to no more than 10% of the lot size, but continues to support the concept.

The Village Manager hopes to meet with Councilmember Gabe Albarnoz to show him some of the density and stormwater runoff issues that ZTA 19-01 faces.

The Village Manager was awaiting word from our farmer as to when they would return to Section 3. We plan to issue press releases for a successful kick-off so that we bring them sufficient business to keep returning (see story).

The Everybody's Irish event went well...no leftovers, lots of residents stopping by. The use of a heated tent where people could stand and eat and drink as well as patio heaters outside seems to be the best solution for this spring kick-off event.

The Easter Egg Hunt is well organized. **Ellie Nader** has agreed to coordinate the participation of older kids in "hiding" the eggs. The caterer is all set. If the weather is not cooperative, we will urge people to grab lunch and go after the rain or shine event. (see story this issue)

Food Truck night is missing just one truck for our May 10 event... Go Fish truck is not operating this year as the owner has too many other catering responsibilities. We are searching for a third meal truck and we have the dessert truck. (see story)

The House Tour is slated for May 19, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. (see story this issue)

The Party in the Park is on for September 15 and we have resolved the contractual issues that prevented us from signing the contract with the ride provider, so all is well.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

NEW PLANTINGS ON GREENWAY, IN THE PARK

The Gazebo Park, the heart of our community, is looking beautiful with newly installed sod and a new array of plantings donated by John Carlson and his family as they begin the process of tearing down the old house at 3709 Bradley Lane and building a new one. Rather than let beautiful bushes be plowed under by the construction, the family graciously agreed to allow Section 3 to dig up specimens that would survive the move and place them in our park. As a result, we have a new lovely Fothergill bush, a new red maple tree, lots of hydrangea and azaleas and even a lovely cluster of peonies. Thanks to Chapel Valley Landscaping for re-arranging their schedule to rescue these plants before the big demolition work continues.

In addition, we have planted seven more trees in the greenway around the community, two of which will be paid for by the developer of the houses under construction at 3615 and 3613 Raymond Street. as the demise of older trees was caused by trucks delivering items to the site.

CHEVY CHASE ART WALK, SUNDAY, MAY 5

Want to see the work of local artist in the Chevy Chase, DC/MD neighborhoods? Then plan on coming to Art Walk, From 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., you can visit the homes of 10 artists and see the works of some 19 different artists. Included in the group is our own Kirsty Little, at 7003 Georgia Street showing her 2D and 3D sculpture, porcelain and wire along with photography, hand wrought pewter and wooden wall sculptures by colleagues Bruce Gaber and Chris Romer.

For more information on the event and a listing of locations and artists go to www.ChevyChaseArt.org/art-walk-map

VILLAGE MANAGER & FAMILY SEEK SECTION 3 RENTAL

The Village Manager's landlords want to move back into their home at the beginning of September. Seeking rental in or near Section 3, long term starting at the end of August. Please let her know if you have or know of something available.

ONGOING STORMWATER RUNOFF ISSUES

In addition to the survey work and our research, we have begun to address specific stormwater runoff issues that impact the entire community by hiring an engineer to address what we all call “Lake Bradley”—the flooding that occurs at Bradley Lane and Brookville Road. The plan is to install a drainage trench (not unlike those in the sidewalk on Georgia Street near Taylor Street) that would lead to a rain tank in the State right-of-way parallel to Brookville Road. We await detailed plans from the engineer so that we can present this solution to the State Highway officials. Other problem areas are embraced in our budget priorities for next year.

RAYMOND STREET DRAINAGE ISSUES

The new construction on Raymond Street has revealed a number of drainage issues, some short term, some long term, that need to be addressed. These issues involve more than just the two properties in question.

In clearing much of the two-lot parcel, it was quickly evident that the run-off severely and adversely affected neighbors on Georgia Street and even on Spring Street where all the mud from the site flowed, despite additional hay bales and a silt fence approved by the County. Once the foundations were poured and the construction above grade began, it was apparent that the new foundation interrupted a high water table and particularly impacted the house closest to Connecticut Avenue (3615). The builder asked to re-route the sump pump outfall into the storm drain across the street, a practice which Montgomery County permits when there is no other alternative.

Unfortunately, it is too costly for WSSC to move the water line so that a new larger storm drain pipe could be installed. The County has now flushed the line of debris. They also sent a camera armed with root cutters to fully cleanse the line so water should flow better.

Raymond Street has one inlet at Delaware Street but no storm drain going east until one appears at 3618 Raymond Street, across the street and slightly west of the new construction. The storm drain has been a problem for years as it gets backed up often and we’ve had to replace the top of the drain numerous times after heavy trucks have destroyed it. When you open the manhole cover at that junction, the first thing you see is not a storm drain, but the 6” water line that serves all the houses on Raymond Street! The County has pledged to regularly clean and maintain that line and has been extremely responsive and helpful

in trouble-shooting this whole problem.

In the meantime, a new junction box will be installed on the street in front of 3615 Raymond Street and the sump pump outfall will run from the western side of the house to that box and then to the inlet on the north side of the street. All this takes permits, County inspections. But in the end, the sump pump outfall from the house at 3615 Raymond Street will flow into the storm drain system and any overflow from 3613 Raymond Street will be handled by a rain tank on that property. Finally, we can stop seeing the outfall from 3615 Raymond Street in the street on Georgia Street.

Please feel free to consult the Village Manager if you have any questions about this plan.

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resources are deployed based on the highest incidence of this kind of crime.

As to the Brookville Pharmacy robbery, he noted it did not fit in with the pattern they have seen of robberies of CVS Pharmacies throughout the County. The opioid addiction crisis has led to a sharp increase in robberies of pharmacies. The case at Brookville Pharmacy has been referred to a major crimes task force and he did not have any updates. He pointed out that there is very little information to go on: the criminals were wearing gloves and masks; the Pharmacy assistant, Scott Wilson did not see their faces; and they have some descriptions of cars that may or may not have been involved in being lookouts.

Liquorie did say that he has a plain-clothes task force who may well be in the neighborhood so just because you do not see a police presence doesn’t mean they are not in the area.

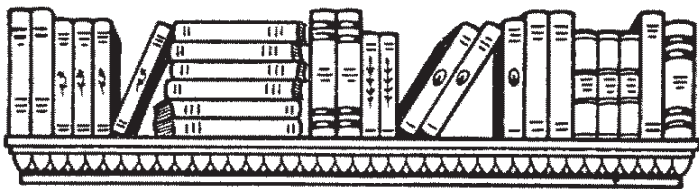
Liquorie also indicated that they now have a close working relationship with the police force just across the DC line, something new that has not occurred in the past, which has improved their ability to look out for criminals causing problems for police forces on both sides of the line.

The Pharmacy now closes the rear door at 6:30 p.m. and closes up only from the front where they are visible. Whenever possible, both Martin’s Additions and Section 3 have asked our independently hired police patrolmen to sit outside and monitor both stop sign compliance at Brookville Road and Taylor Street AND what’s happening at the pharmacy at closeup time, 7:00 p.m.

SECTION 3 HOUSE TOUR MAY 19

Section 3 neighbors are always working on their homes. Every year we hold a House Tour which benefits the homeless at the Shepherd's Place Shelter. The price of admission is a collection of gently used towels and any travel soaps or lotions that you have for the showers at Shepherd's Place in Silver Spring.

Owners graciously offer to open the first floors of their homes to show off new construction or renovations. The following families have agreed to share their exciting interiors with their neighbors: **Dave and Debbie Glynn, Bruce and Erica Kane, Todd Horst and Marjan Ehsassi**, and the owners of 3607 Spring Street.

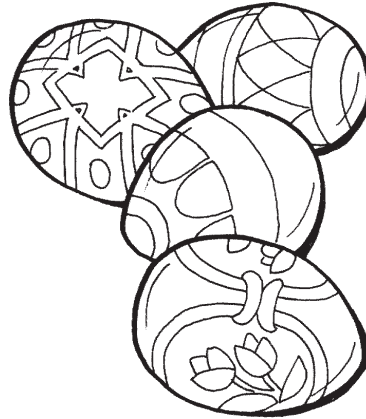


ACTIVITIES OF CHEVY CHASE LIBRARY

On Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m., Great Books Group: This month's selection is *How the Other Half Lives* by Riis. Join us for an intellectually stimulating exploration of some of the greatest fiction and non-fiction works published through the ages. Registration is not required. Attendees are responsible for obtaining the material to read in advance of the discussion. Group meets the second Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m., Contemporary Conversations with Bob Levey: Prize-winning journalist, former Washington Post columnist and TV-radio commentator Bob Levey will talk about his experience as a 37-year career reporter covering all aspects of life in the nation's capital. Mr. Levey will also discuss the status of journalism today and his novel *Larry Felder, Candidate*, which offers penetrating insights into the contemporary worlds of journalism and politics. Register for this special after-hours event below or by calling the library at 240-773-9590. Limited seating. Doors open at 6:45 PM. This "Contemporary Conversations @ MCPL" event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Montgomery County; Friends of the Library, Chevy Chase Chapter; and Friends of the Library, Kensington Park Chapter.

EASTER EGG HUNT, LUNCH TONS OF FUN FOR ALL



The Easter Bunny came to the Gazebo Park on Sunday, April 13 to the delight of all the little people who turned out. Thanks to our neighbor, long Street resident **Ricky Mojica**, the Bunny was a big hit. Children and grandchildren with baskets almost as big as they were swarmed the park, decorated like someone dropped plastic eggs like confetti all over the grass. Thanks to **Ellie Nader** and **Kim DeLaquil** and their helpers: **Lilly Nader, Zoe Davis and Lena DeLaquil**, eggs were cleverly hidden in tree trunks, along the fence and in other spots throughout the park. Other eggs were scattered on the lawn for the littlest hunters.

Lunch for by Mindy's Catering for adults and children went quickly. Despite the threat of rain and a little sprinkle, it was a sunny day for those gathering eggs. The limit of 10 eggs per child was a bit stretched, particularly since most of the participants are too young to have learned to count to 10. Happily, over 500 eggs were "found" in less than 20 minutes. Special thanks to the Barry family for providing a shelter for the buffet tables and for lending us their lawn once again.

VARIANCE REQUESTS

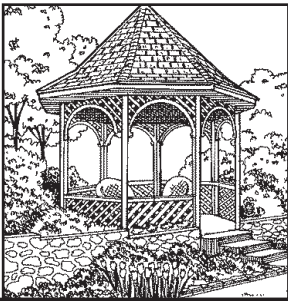
Jon Mark Properties, LLC is requesting a variance for the property at 6822 Delaware for which a renovation and addition of the existing house are planned. The request is to enlarge the single-width curb cut and apron by 8' in conjunction with the widening of the driveway by 15 feet. The driveway is shared with 3804 Shepherd Street, and the enlarged curb cut and widened driveway will allow each property owner direct access to their respective off-street parking and/or garage.

The **Kiernan** family of 3600 Raymond Street is requesting a variance to rebuild their existing garage located in the rear setback on a smaller footprint which will maintain the western and southern walls in their current locations at 2' from the rear and side property lines at their closest.



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Mark Friday, May 10 on your schedule. Section 3 is sponsoring its annual Spring Food Truck Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. We'll have Hardy's BBQ, the Corned Beef King, Carmen's Italian Ices—all old favorites. We are working on getting a third truck taking over from the ever popular Go Fish truck whose operator is so busy catering that she has not set up her truck at all this season.

So bring your blankets, your wallets, your adult beverages, your friends and family and join us at the Gazebo Park on Friday night the 10th.