
Martin's Edition

A Newsletter for the Village of Martin's Additions to Chevy Chase

NOTES FROM COUNCIL CHAIRMAN TIM PRICE:



Last month I thought Spring was just around the corner. I think I was very wrong. However, this month I can look out my window and see definite signs of Spring, even though when I step outside, I am not immediately certain whether to believe my eyes.

Spring always brings elections for the Village Council. At this month's meeting we will hold our candidate forum. I hope you will attend our meeting to meet the candidates and hear the remainder of the Council's business.

Spring also brings a new budget. The Council held its budget planning meeting in March and will propose a budget that begins improving a number of our capital assets, most notably sidewalks and curbing. The southern end of the Village has received a number of small patches to the sidewalks and curbing over the last 10- 15 years, but is in dire need of a major re-investment to prevent injury to our residents. Our new budget plans on making a number of these repairs during the next fiscal year. Our new budget also reserves funds to retain the services of an urban planner. The Council has worked over the last 6 – 8 months through the Zoning Committee to review the new zoning options available to the Village in an effort to identify what changes the Council should make to our ordinances. However, the task has proven too daunting for such a small group. We intend to interview and retain an urban planner to work the Village through this exercise in a more organized and focused fashion. We will be seeking as much resident input as we can receive.

Before the current budget year is over the Village will make much needed repairs at the corner of Melville and Raymond Streets. For a number of years the street has not drained properly which has led to deterioration in the street and water overflowing the curbing. The Council hopes that the current engineering plan will solve the water problem and prevent future damage to the streets.

Finally, you will see a number of surveying teams around the Village this Spring and Summer. The Village has retained the services of A. Morton Thomas to provide a comprehensive survey of the Village property. With this survey the Village will be better equipped to manage its assets and review future applications for building permits. This Village wide survey will be a tremendous resource for years to come.

APRIL 2007 ISSUE

**VILLAGE COUNCIL CANDIDATES
FORUM APRIL 19th**

The two candidates for Village Council will be present at the Council Meeting April 19th to discuss their interests in running for the Village Council. Everyone is invited to attend! The meeting is held in the Village Office, 7013 B Brookville Road and begins at 7:30 PM

**SPRING HEAVY TRASH PICK UP
SATURDAY APRIL 28th**

Be sure to see the article on Page 2 regarding items that are acceptable for pick up. Appliances must be called into the Village Office (301-656-4112) 48 hours in advance so that special scrap metal pickup can be arranged.

**ELECTION , SOCIAL GATHERING AND
ANNUAL MEETING MAY 10th**

Be sure to mark your calendar for the Village Election, Social Hour and Annual Meeting scheduled for May 10th. The election polls are open from 6 - 8 pm at the Brookville Road Village Center. A Social Hour begins at 7 PM and the meeting begins at 8 PM in the Village Office.

**MARTIN'S ADDITIONS BUILDING
PERMITS ARE REQUIRED**

Don't forget that the Village of Martin's Additions requires permits for most of the building projects that require County Permits. Call the Village office at 301-656-4112 to begin the permitting process at the same time you contact the County.

WE RECYCLE!

Martin's Additions recycles plastics, glass, newspaper, card board and the like. Don't forget to be a part of this money-saving and environment-saving program. New recycling bins are available from the Village Office.

HEAVY TRASH PICK-UP FOR VMA IS SATURDAY APRIL 28, 2007.

CALL AHEAD IF YOU HAVE APPLIANCES!

All items must be at the curb by 7 AM, Saturday April 28th. Bulk items include furniture, toys, household junk”, appliances and the like. Yard waste is removed as a part of the ordinary weekly yard waste pick up and is therefore not included. If residents feel there are extraordinary circumstances, they should call the office for further clarification.



Some items that are not accepted include: tires, batteries, “untagged” appliances*, dirt, rocks, sand, large tree stumps or yard debris, liquids, paint, building materials or construction debris (including drywall), hazardous materials (gas, paint thinner, asbestos), recyclable materials. Paints will be picked up if the cans have been dried out or filled with an absorbent material such as kitty litter and allowed to dry completely.

* Appliances that were “Freon-Using” at some point in their career are acceptable for pick up, so long as they have been “Tagged”, or certified as “Freon Free”, with a tag from a certified electrician, or other party evacuating the appliance that certifies that the unit is free of all hazardous materials and is therefore safe for pickup/recycling. If the “tag”, or “sticker” is not present on the appliance, the item will not be picked up. **Appliances and other scrap metal will be picked up ONLY if you have called the Village office (301-656-4112) AT LEAST 48 hours in advance** --by close of business Wednesday April 25th -- and identified the item you have. A separate truck is used for pick up of this type of material.

PAINT “GIVEAWAY SHOP” OPENS



Need paint for your next project, or maybe a volunteer project you are working on? “Shop” the selections in the Paint Giveaway area of the Shady Grove Transfer Station’s Household Waste drop off. It’s open daily from 9 AM to 5 PM. Everything is FREE! They are restocked and welcome your visit. More details are available at www.montgomerycountymd.gov/solidwaste>Paint Giveaway.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DATE

The Montgomery County Household Hazardous Waste (HHV) Collection Date is as follows:

Saturday, May 19, 2007:

Silver Spring

from 10 AM to 2 PM

Silver Spring International Middle School

313 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring (Dale Drive and Wayne Avenue)



Reminder: the Shady Grove

Transfer Station has a permanent HHW receiving area, open year round, daily from 9 AM - 5:00 PM.

VILLAGE GEOGRAPHIC SURVEY FIRM SELECTED

On March 22, 2007 the Village received three proposals to the RFP issued to seven vendors for a village-wide geographic survey that would establish the Village right-of-way and identify the front set backs of current buildings --the “established building lines”. The bids were received from Charles P Johnson & Associates, Inc., A. Morton Thomas and Associates, Inc. and Maddox Engineers & Surveyors, Inc. The winning bidder was awarded on April 6, 2007 to A. Morton Thomas.



This survey will precisely establish the Village right-of way for purposes of Village planting and maintenance of trees, and for construction and maintenance of curbs, driveway aprons and sidewalks. This information is currently not available because the Village streets vary in width, not all streets have sidewalks and the placement of the streets is not always centered within the public space. This will be useful to both residents and the Village Council when reviewing proposed building applications that may impact village right of way and the property setback lines. This survey will confirm which trees belong to the Village. The project is scheduled to be completed by August 6, 2007.

COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM APRIL 19th

Two residents have been nominated for election this year, each to serve for two year terms. The Candidates are:

- ◆ **Diane Everts of 3522 Raymond Street**
- ◆ **Catherine Gwin of 7314 Delfield Street**

These candidates will be present at the Council Meeting on April 19, 2007 for the *Candidates' Forum* to talk about their interest in serving on the Village Council. Residents are encouraged to attend this forum in the Village Office at 7013 B Brookville Road, ask questions, and express their interests in Village business.

ANNUAL MEETING AND COUNCIL ELECTION MAY 10th.



In accordance with Charter requirements, our election will be held on **Thursday May 10th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM** at the Brookville Road Village

Center prior to the Village's Annual Meeting. If it is a nice evening we will hold the election outside at the Village Office at 7013 B Brookville Road. Inclement weather will drive us into the Village Office for the election. A **Social Hour begins at 7:00 PM** and the **Annual Meeting begins at 8:00 PM** in the Village Office. Questions should be directed to Ed Holland, Chairman of the Elections Committee, at 301-652-6432. In accordance with the Municipal Charter for the Village of Martin's Additions, any resident who is 18 years of age or older residing in or owning property in Martin's Additions is entitled to vote in the Village Council election. Voters in Martin's Additions need not be registered to vote in Montgomery County or in the State of Maryland.

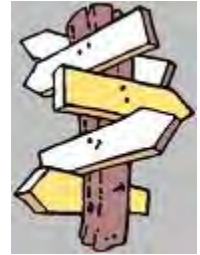
ABSENTEE BALLOT PROCEDURES:

Residents who are unable to come to the polls on Thursday Evening, May 10th from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM may wish to submit an absentee ballot for the Village of Martin's Additions Elections. If you are interested please contact Mr. Ed Holland, the Chairman of the Election Committee at 301-652-6432. He will provide the absentee ballots and voting instructions.

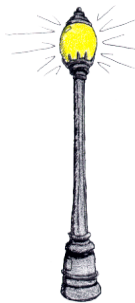


VILLAGE TRAFFIC SIGNAGE SURVEY IDENTIFIES PROBLEMS

Mr. Joseph Cutro, the Village's Traffic Signage engineer has completed the data collection and recording of all existing traffic control devices within the boundaries of Martin's Additions. He has identified a long list of signs in need of repair, replacement, and removal. Numerous inconsistencies and inaccuracies in our signage as well as situations that might prove hazardous have also been identified. Mr. Cutro will be working with the Council to develop recommendations for improvements to public safety, reduction in liability to the village, visual enhancement of the streets, and reduction in future operating costs.



VILLAGE STREET LIGHTS IDENTIFIED: SPEEDIER PEPCO SERVICE?



As an additional benefit, Mr. Cutro has recorded the location, type and pole number of all the street lights within the Village of Martin's Additions. When residents call the Village office to report a street light out all we need now is the nearest house address and we'll be able to report the problem to PEPCO more promptly.

OUT AND ABOUT THE VILLAGE

◆ **The Brookville Brisk Weekday Walkers** (and their friendly dogs), a newly formed group, meet in front of Amber Fields (7013 Brookville Road) at 9:30 am every morning for about an hour of walking. The route is varied every day--just show up and join in any day! All are welcomed.

◆ **William and Lisa Single** of Raymond Street welcomed a baby girl, Delaney, at the end of February, a bit earlier than expected. She weighed in at 4lbs 15 oz and joined her brother Will and is catching up fast.

◆ Welcome to **Alycia Weinberger and Todd Rosentover** and son Daniel of **3512 Raymond Street!**

◆ Welcome to new residents **Michael and Alyse Bloom** at **7203 Delfield Street (202-905-8917)** and their two golden retrievers, Winston and Alci!

THE “OLD NEWS IS GOOD NEWS” CORNER: THE THORNAPPLE STREET NEWS.

by Alex Weiner, VMA Historical Society

In the fall of 1931, long before there were DVDs, CDs, VCRs, Direct TV, X Boxes, Gameboys or the Internet, the three Williams boys at 128 East Thornapple Street – Larry, Leonard and Richard decided to start a neighborhood newspaper. The idea may have actually been instigated by their mother, Louise, who had majored in biology in college and worked for a time on the Smithsonian butterfly collections. She encouraged the kids and helped them with the stencils and mimeograph machine.

The first issue dated Saturday, October 10, 1931 reads, “Some of us thought you would like to have a little weekly newspaper giving the news on Thornapple Street. We are leaving this first edition of the news with you and hope that you will enjoy it.” It was a one-pager, published every Saturday and for a subscription price of 10 cents a month, residents were treated to foreign and local news, classified ads and the weather report!

The second issue on October 17th included a masthead listing Larry Williams, Jr., Editor, Catherine “Dixie” Fowler, Associate and Leonard Williams, Reporter. It’s unclear who served as the foreign correspondent but the following item appeared in that issue, “Mr. Ghandi lives in India. He is trying to get his country free from England, without war, and he has gone over to England to try to free his country. He won’t drink anything but goat’s milk so he had to take big cans of goat’s milk along with him. He knits his own clothes, and he wears nearly nothing.”

On the local news front, residents learned in the October 31st issue that “Mr. Gross has a television set. Have you seen it running? It looks like a moving picture being shown only not so clear. You see it through a lens about as big as you[r] head if it is big, and you can see the sound waves in it.” Other groundbreaking news that same week was the opening of the brand new school on Rosemary Street, “Won’t the new Chevy Chase Elementary School be fine? It will be ready to move into on the tenth of November. The boys fight in the woods near the school where they think the teachers can’t find them. We think the woods will be made into a playground when the new school is finished, and the children will find more to do and will not fight so much of the time.”

World news coverage continued on December 5 with an update on Mr. Gandhi, “Mahatma Gandhi is sick in London now with a bad cold and somebody else is having to milk his goat for him. He ought to wear more clothes in England and then he wouldn’t get sick.” And in local

news, there was the following request, “Has somebody a good name for Mrs. Brooks’ baby? She needs a boy’s name and can’t think of any so is calling him Pete.”

In an Extra Edition on Sunday, January 17, 1932, The News may have scooped its competition with a feature on an armed holdup at the Brookville Pharmacy the night before! After asking for a Coca Cola, the robber pulled out a gun and demanded that the owner, Mr. Schwartz, give him all the money from the cash register. “The man kept the gun on them until he was outside the store so they couldn’t call the police till after he was gone. Dr. Schwartz called the police from Bethesda and Mrs. Schwartz took her fingers out of her mouth. While he was waiting for the police, Dr. Schwartz drank the Coca Cola.”

The editorial columns ranged from commentary on national news to local gossip. On January 30, 1932, the editors opined on The Depression, “We wonder who can tell us when The Depression in business will stop, we wonder who’s got all the money we used to have in this country. A man who sells autos, houses and airplanes gets loads of money and we wonder where all his money has gone. What happens to it? Does he lose it or does he spend it all? If he spends it who has it now? The government gets lots of money. Does it have all the money or who does? We would like to know.” On a very local level, the issue of boys’ fights in the schoolyard received as much attention in the February 6, 1932 issue, “There is loads of fighting going on now among boys, over at the Maryland School especially. The reporter is always getting into a fight, at least one a day. We think they should not fight but if they do their mothers ought not to come over and tell the teachers and get the other boys in trouble. Fights should be just between boys and not between mothers and boys. The boys can usually straighten things out among themselves without anyone’s help.”

Also appearing in the February 6 issue, the paper’s intrepid reporters described their visit to the brand new fire station, “The new Chevy Chase Fire House on Connecticut Avenue opened last Saturday night and they had a great party there. They have a very nice building. The apparatus room is kept specially clean because under every fire engine they have a pan so that no grease nor oil can get to the concrete floor. The dormitory and bath rooms are very nice and the Chief has a special room and bath to himself by the top to the basement of the fire house. There



Thornapple Street News 1931-1936, courtesy of the Chevy Chase Historical Society, gift of David Orem. From L to R: Larry Williams, Jr., Leonard Williams, Catherine Fowler, Dan Tucker.

is a rope to pull the hoses up and down. The most fun the firemen have is sliding down the pole. The Chief’s name is Wm. F.

Lanahan, and the other paid firemen are Wooster, E.J. Sackperini, J. Mosby Wooster, E.J. Sackett, C.E. Muilineaux and D.S. Reid. There are a lot of volunteer firemen too.”

Circulation of the paper increased tremendously in its first six months of operation, from 40 copies in October to 400 copies by the following April 2! The hardworking staff announced, “It is getting to be sort of hard to deliver them because it takes nearly all of Saturday, and we do not have much time to play; and so we have decided to mail them all every week” with an increase in the subscription rate to 15 cents a month. Frank H. Schultz was added as a Reporter on the paper’s staff, in addition to numerous kids enlisted to “find the news” and solicitations from subscribers. In the May 28, 1932 issue, the staff thanked its subscribers with a word of caution. “We think our subscribers have been good this week and their maids too because they have almost all given us news, and we think the people ought to be careful of what they tell their maids about themselves and other people because they might write it down for us to put in the paper. We put in whatever we have room for.”

In an Extra edition on May 12, 1932, The News reported the tragedy that the Lindbergh baby had been found dead on the family estate, “He has been missing since March first, when he was kidnapped. We feel very sorry for Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, and we don’t like to have to give you this news because it is so horrible and terrible bad.”

The Sports section of the paper reported on July 30 that, “Last Saturday the opening of the Montgomery Street Club was held and Mr. Cy Cummings of Cummings Lane could shoot better than anybody else there. He shot 18 out of 25 clay pigeons.”

On October 8, 1932, the paper’s one year anniversary, the following announcement appeared under a line drawing of a birthday cake, “One year ago we started our paper, The Thornapple Street News, and we had 40 copies for East Thornapple Street. We did not expect to sell the paper; but so many people wanted it that it began to cost us a lot of money. We have to print 700 copies now, and it goes to far away countries like England, Spain, Italy, Alaska, Syria, South America and nearly all over the United States.” By that time, the staff had grown to include Donn Tucker, Graeme T. “Junior” Smallwood, Garwood “Gar” Chamberlin and Fred “Fritz” Esch. They summarized the paper’s accomplishments as follows:

- 1) Sold a piano
- 2) Found homes for 2 cats
- 3) Found a cousin, not heard of for two years
- 4) Started another paper, “The Dresser Street News” at Newport, R.I., Kay Nevins, Editor
- 5) Sold a bicycle to a girl in Baltimore
- 6) Found an old school friend in Chevy Chase for someone
- 7) Sold five hats to one subscriber
- 8) Repaired holes in our street, we think
- 9) Sold one gas heater

- 10) Found owner of two puppies
- 11) Helped sell a lot of turtles

The News continued to faithfully report on world and local events but dropped a bombshell on February 19, 1933 with the announcement that the paper would no longer be able to continue. Editor Larry Williams explained, “Because we have a new baby sister at the Editor’s house our paper is going to stop. We are sorry to have to give it up but it is a lot of work and so is a baby and especially a girl baby. And we can’t have them both because of all the noise. We have learned a lot from our paper and we think it has helped some of our subscribers and advertisers. We hope it has been worth all the time and trouble to get it out. This week is our last issue and we will refund all our subscribers who paid in advance. Also we hope that those who owe us money will pay us soon so that we can come out even when we pay up all our debts.”

The News does not divulge exactly what happened next, however Wallace F. Janssen revealed in his August, 1987 oral history that subscribers begged for the paper to continue. The staff obliged and on April 1, 1933, the paper went to press for another 2 year run. The editorial column of that issue reads, “This is the first issue of our paper since we stopped in February when there was a new baby at the Editor’s home. The Washington Herald, when it heard about it, opened its paper to us, and they let us print some news in their paper while we could not get ours out. So we want to thank them for letting us put news in their paper. We think the Herald was very nice to do this for us.”

On June 10, 1933, the leading item in the paper was that, “President and Mrs. Roosevelt invited the Press to an informal party at the White House Saturday night; but they didn’t invite the staff of the Thornapple Street News. The Press was asked to wear black ties; but it got so hot that they wore their summer clothes. Maybe we weren’t invited because we didn’t have any black ties.” In the same issue, the Quigley Brothers Taxi Service advertised their rates: anywhere in Chevy Chase for 20 cents and to downtown Washington for 60 cents!

The harsh reality of the Depression was evident in a classified ad that appeared in the paper in the July 22, 1933 issue, “If you would like a maid, send a post card to Mamie Green, 1219 Delaware Ave., S.W. She has been out of work for 5 months and her husband for 9 months. She cannot stay nights, because she has seven children. All nine of them have been living on \$1.50 which a charity gives the family each week. Her husband did not even have enough clothes to go out and look for work. She says she can give excellent references from people she has worked for in Cleveland Park and other places. She can do any kind of housework and take care of children, all or part time. She needs a job very much and will work hard if she gets one.”

In its October 7, 1933 issue, the editors announced for a second time that the paper was closing down. “This the last copy of The Thornapple Street News and it is the second anniversary

too. We are stopping because it has taken nearly all our time. Now that we have started school again and we have had homework, we haven't time for the paper too." Perhaps the public response again convinced the paper's staff to continue; in any case, the News was rolling off the mimeograph presses once more the following year. Other kids contributing to the paper were Bill Pennington, Associate Editor, Bill Helfrich, Sports Editor, Jack Lipscomb, Circulation Manager, a string of reporters – Frank Young, Earl Heap III, Henry Wenzel, Owen Williams, George A. Finch, Robert Insley, Charles Curtiss, Nancy Brombacher, Mary Lillian Boggs, and Copy Boy Richard Williams.

The paper continued to report on local events large and small. One has to wonder how in the world the reporters got wind of some of their stories. For instance, in the January 18, 1936 edition was the item, "Yesterday Richard Williams made himself a sardine tail sandwich out of sardine tails he found on the kitchen table. They were just as good as anything he could have." And a request from Rollingwood neighbors on March 14, 1936, "The residents of Rollingwood wish the paper boys would stop riding their bicycles over the lawns because it makes terrible dents in their lawns since the snow has gone. They also wish that the boy delivering papers on horseback would stop going on anything but the sidewalks and the street."

The last edition of The Thornapple Street News was dated June 8, 1936 with the announcement, "This is the last issue of the paper until fall. Our reporters are going away for the summer. For several weeks the paper has not come out on time. This was due to sickness and other causes which we could not prevent. We hope our subscribers will have a happy vacation. We appreciate the news they have given us and the help they have been."

This was not to be the end of our little local newspaper. Forty years later, on July 29, 1972, the paper was reincarnated as The Shepard Street News. Wallace Janssen recalls in his oral history how this happened. One summer afternoon, Jimmy and Julie Johnson and their friends Peter and Molly Fleming were walking home from Doc's (now Brookeville Pharmacy). The Johnsons spotted one of their father's landscaping trucks at the gas station on the corner and the kids all hopped in back for a ride. In the truck they found an old yellowed copy of The Thornapple Street News! When they got home, they showed it to their parents, who said it belonged to their grandmother Mrs. Essex, who had lived on Summit Avenue for 55 years and had saved all the back issues.

The four kids thought it would be fun to resurrect the old paper and with Mrs. Johnson's help, started up the mimeograph machine once again. They wrote articles at their home on Shepherd Street, which is coincidentally the home of our Village Manager, Jean Sperling! The paper was printed at their dad's office — Johnson Flower and Garden Centers. It followed the same format as its predecessor, with local news and classified ads. There was also a popular "Old News" column that reprinted

interesting items from the Thornapple Street News issues. The four kids started out with 30 papers, which they delivered on Shepherd Street only. Circulation over the next two years increased to 800 issues with 30 reporters on staff!

It seems that kids in the 1930s and the 1970s faced the same pressures of homework, chores and never enough play time because in The Shepherd Street News' last issue on January 5, 1974 the editors announced, "Due to the winter months which make it difficult to get news, get to our meetings and deliver the paper each week, this will be our last paper, till at least the springtime. Due to paper shortages and other factors we will make a decision at that time as to whether we will resume the paper. In the meantime, we would very much like to hear from our readers and get your thoughts and/or suggestions." In late 1979 Jean Sperling and two neighbors Sally Popper and Kathy Herman started *Martin's Edition*, the newspaper that still informs the residents of the Village of Martin's Additions today, more than 25 years later, not knowing the history of the Shepherd Street News and how they were carrying on a tradition, of sorts! Thirty years have passed since the Shepherd Street News shut down its press. This writer wonders whether the children of our neighborhood will resurrect this great old tradition yet again?!

U.S. CAPITOL LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT TO SPEAK AT CHEVY CHASE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MAY 16

Matthew Evans, Landscape Architect of the U.S. Capitol, will speak on "*Where We Live, Where We Work: The Olmsted Influence in America*" at the Chevy Chase Historical Society's Spring Meeting on *Wednesday, May 16, at Chevy Chase Village Hall at 8 p.m.* He will tell how the Olmsted design principles influenced early suburbs like Riverside, Illinois and Chevy Chase. Evans is a Fellow of the American Society of Landscape Architects and Senior Landscape Architect and Horticulturist of the U.S. Capitol. Questions on this event may be directed to Marilyn Montgomery at 301/656-2295.

TOWN HALL MEETING OF YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Come Hear All About Maryland's 2007 Legislative Session!

Our State District 18 Annapolis Delegation

Cordially Invite You to a

District 18 Town Hall Meeting hosted by

◆ Senator Richard Madaleno

◆ Delegate Ana Sol Gutiérrez

◆ Delegate Jane Lawton
 ◆ Delegate Jeff Waldstreicher
 Wednesday, April 18, 2007, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.,
 Rock Creek Forest Elementary School, 8330 Grubb
 Road, Chevy Chase, MD 20815

**WELCOME COMMITTEE IDENTIFIES
 BLOCK REPS**

The VMA Welcome
 Committee Chair, Co-Chair
 and Council Liaison have
 been hard at work
 assembling block
 representatives who will
 keep their eyes and ears



open for new residents in Martin's Additions. They
 are also working on a Welcome tote bag loaded with
 goodies for new residents. So far, the following
 residents have been nice enough to volunteer to serve
 as the eyes and ears of the Welcome Committee. All
 residents are encouraged to participate--just call your
 block rep when you see "moving activities" on your
 block!

Bradley Lane

Patty Martin Shocket 3519 Bradley 3/718-3612
 Paula Goldberg 3410 Bradley 3/652-0653

Brookville Road

Susan Rappaport 6813 Brookville 3/656-8099

Chestnut Street

Karen Jacob 7206 Chestnut 240-497-1385

Cummings Lane

Lorie Mitchell 3 509 Cummings 3/656-9209

Delfield Street

Cathy Klion 7211 Delfield 3/654-2788

Dead End Delfield

Pat Schleifer & Babby Landon 7311 Delfield
 3/654-0138

Melville Place

Frank & Brigitte Sterret 6702 Melville
 3/ 652-0323

Oxford Street

Lynn Welle & Natalie Straus-Welle
 209 Oxford 3/657-2009

Quincy Street

Nan Eaton 108 Quincy 3/951-3361
 Alexandra Tice 161 Quincy 3/986-1296

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 Jackie Roberts 3413 Raymond 3/654-1984

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Turner Lane

Reenie Leahy 3402 Turner 3/654-6820
 Suzanne & Bruce Rosenblum 3512 Turner
 3/656-3855

PUT THAT OLD BIKE TO GOOD USE

If you're cleaning out your shed or garage to get
 ready for the heavy trash pick up

**DON'T THROW AWAY THAT
 OLD BIKE!** "Bikes for the World"

(BfW) wants that bike! Through
 BfW you can donate an unwanted
 bike which is then sent to reputable
 non-profit agencies in poverty-stricken areas of the
 world. Go to www.bikesfortheworld.org for more
 information or call 703-525-0931. There is a local
 Bethesda Drop off spot--contact
 Ben_Beach@tws.org for more information. These
 bikes provide opportunities for skilled employment
 and affordable transportation to potentially millions
 of individuals overseas.



**BUILDING PERMITS
 ISSUED**

The following Permits has been
 recently issued:

3415 Shepherd: Keating
 Shadler-Screened in deck
 3418 Bradley: Reynolds-

Pekkanan-Garage Demotion
 3500 Raymond: Krajeck- Screened porch, rebuilt
 front steps
 3510 Bradley: Graziani-Shed
 7207 Chestnut: Salehy- Demolition



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**VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING
PRELIMINARY AGENDA**

MEETING OF

THURSDAY APRIL 19, 2007

7013 B Brookville Road
Chevy Chase, MD

7:30 Call to Order

Police Report

Approval of Minutes

Introduction of Council Candidates

Candidates' Presentations

Residents' Questions

Chairman's Report

Treasurer's Report

Manager's Report

Building Inspectors Report

FY 2008 Budget Presentation

Discussion of Real and Personal Property Tax Rates

Discussion of Charter Amendment Re: Tax Rate