

Glencarlyn Day Goes Tropical This Year

As summer arrived in the Glencarlyn neighborhood, things turned tropical during Glencarlyn Day 2017.

Not in the weather, so much – although it was close. The tropics were in the Glencarlyn Day parade costumes and floats, the theme of which was “Tropical Island Adventures.”

From leis to Hawaiian shirts and (plastic) grass skirts to a working volcano – the neighborhood turned out and got into the theme. The biggest display of the tropical theme was in the annual parade that weaves through the neighborhood with the help of Arlington’s first responders.

The festival of eating, visiting, parading, house-touring, and other activities began



Photo/Bill Pritchard
Craig Johnson preps Mt Glentiki-Carliniki

with a potluck supper at Carlin Hall on Friday, June 2, the night before the main event.

Unlike a stormy day last June, Glencarlynites and their visiting friends and relatives did not have to take potluck supper to St. John’s Church basement to avoid a drenching thunderstorm. The average temperature for the day was 72 and the sun was out.

So this year, the supper was held in the open on the grounds of Carlin Hall under pleasant skies. There was plenty of food – chicken in various forms, desserts, and drinks. There was a buzz of conversation around the tables

Kids played on the slides, swings and other playground equipment on the grounds, hit

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Urgent Care Land Use Options Include School, ART Bus Parking

A property deal between Arlington County and Virginia Hospital Center (VHC) could turn the urgent care facility on Carlin Springs Road into a school and rapid transit bus parking site.

That potential use is included in scenarios the Joint Facilities Advisory Commission (JFAC) has developed for the site adjacent to Glencarlyn. Four of the five scenarios include bus parking and various county facilities.

Arlington is deciding how to complete an agreement that gives VHC the option to acquire a parcel of county land called the Edison site that the hospital center wants for expanding its campus.

JFAC is tasked with recommending whether the county should take cash, the Carlin Springs Road site, or other VHC-owned properties, or a combination of the two.

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The Yard Sale is Coming— RAIN or SHINE

Glencarlyn residents are emptying their closets, attics, garages and more to give visitors to the Community Yard Sale a wide range of items to buy. The sale is set for Saturday, June 24 from 8 a.m. to noon, RAIN or SHINE.

Glencarlyn will handle the advertising. The association will also print a map showing homes that are participating. Those who want to set up their own tables or blankets (tables not provided) at Carlin Hall, 5711 4th St South, may still be able to reserve a space.



Contact Aaron Codispoti at acodispoti@hotmail.com immediately to sign-up or for more information. There may still be time to have your address on the map or reserve a space at Carlin Hall.

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SEPT. 11, 7:30 P.M.**

President's Corner

Thank you for an Incredible Glencarlyn Day Celebration



By Julie Lee
President, Glencarlyn Citizens' Association

WOW, what an incredible Glencarlyn Day celebration it was!! It is hard to imagine that we could have had more fun. And we certainly could not have asked for better weather.

The success of our weekend is due in large part to the extraordinary group of volunteers who give so much to make it all happen. As I mentioned in my May Village View article, **it takes the contribution of dozens of people.**

I will not mention everyone by name, but I want you ALL to know how very much I appreciate your support and participation. Thank you!

I do want to acknowledge a few people who played a significant role in this year's activities. Thanks to the Kings, the Cutlers, Lori Lowe, and the Discounts for opening up their homes to us. A special thanks to Mike Long who makes the **100s of pounds** of ice we use to cool our food supplies and beverages and, most importantly, to make our sno-cones!

Thank you to Craig Johnson for creating our volcano float which inspired our Tropical Island Adventure parade. Lee Clarke is responsible for the Pancake Breakfast all year long because he cleans, maintains and stores our pancake griddles just for their one important day of use.

Brian Cavey could be found doing things everywhere, and often seemed to be doing the work of four men.

Pete Oliver is our institutional memory. He is our very own walking/ talking 'how-to' guide for the running of the breakfast and most other things. Chandi Krohl "brought me into the new millennium", as my daughters would say, with our online sign-up genius.

Thank you all!

We had many first time volunteers this year, working side by side with our seasoned veterans. We had young families, with mother and father juggling when and where they could volunteer, and making the "hand-off" so one could keep an eye on the children while the other contributed. That is commitment.

We had volunteers from age 19 to 90.

Someone asked me where I get my energy. I get it from you. You inspire me.

It is a pleasure working with all of you. Again, thank you. I am already looking forward to next year!!

Visit the GCA Website

For additional information about what is going on in the community, photos from various events, and GCA meetings minutes go to www.glencarlyn.org.

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Come on Down: Nature Center Manager Tells Glencarlynites

There is plenty for Glencarlyn residents to enjoy and learn at the Long Branch Nature Center and they are welcome to it, Cliff Fairweather, center manager, told a local audience recently.

But the Arlington County Parks and Recreation facility located in Glencarlyn Park sometimes seems like a secret that's kept too well, Fair weather told a group at the May 1 Glencarlyn Citizens' Association's May meet- ing.

"Hardly a month goes by when somebody wanders into the nature center and says 'I've been living in Arlington for years and I didn't know you were here,'" he said.

But taking a quick poll of his audience, the natu- ralist discovered almost everyone was familiar with the center.

Fairweather said Long Branch provides pro- grams and activities for toddlers to adults, along with live animals, and special events.

Some of those include:

- Songs and Nature Campfires,
- Bats Night Hike,
- Invertebrate Inquiries,
- Tiny Tots,
- Northern Virginia Bird Club Walks, and
- Yoga in the Nature Center.

The center's building was once the private home of Mae Hickman, who served for over 50 years as a wildlife rehabilitator and co-authored the book "Care of the Wild Feathered and Furred."

Hickman was one of the first people to professionalize the idea of wildlife rehabilitation, Fairweather said. "We carry on a little bit of that tradition...in that we do rep- tile rehabilitation, primarily turtles," he said.

The nature center staff includes a licensed rehabilitator.

He showed a couple of the center's residents — a spotted sala- mander and Stumpy, a box turtle missing its front left foot. Stumpy is the center's unofficial mascot and has been there 30 years, Fairweather said.

Traffic is a big risk for box turtles locally, he said. If you see a box turtle trying to cross the road and it's safe to stop and help it, "take him in the direction he was headed," Fairweather advised.

"If you put him back where he came from, he's just going to turn around and go back," he said. "They're very single-minded animals."

The naturalist also of- fered a tip on what to do on finding a fledgling on the ground. The basic response should be to do nothing.

But if the young bird is in danger, put it in some shrubbery — but not far from the site be- cause the parents are nearby, he said.

Fairweather has been a professional natu- ralist for more than 20 years, and an Ar- lington County park naturalist for more than five years. Prior to joining the county parks and recreation department, he was a senior naturalist at the Audubon Naturalist Society.

His main interests are birds, reptiles, am- phibians, and insects.

Fairweather has an MA in Natural Re- sources from Virginia Tech where he also earned his BA in International Affairs.

He said amateur naturalists are welcome at the center and invited neighborhood residents to volunteer.

For more information, call 703-228-6535.



Photos/Bill Pritchard

Fairweather and Friend: Cliff Fairweather, Long Branch Nature Center manager, and Stumpy, a box turtle that has lived at the center for 30 years.



A spotted salamander

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Gathering at the table

T-balls, or found other amusement as parents visited with friends and neighbors. Capt. Adrienne Quigley, commander of Arlington County's Third Police District, dropped by to chat with people at the potluck. The Third District includes Glencarlyn

This event, like all the others around Glencarlyn Day was organized and run by neighborhood volunteers.

Scores of residents turned out to help put the various Glencarlyn Day events together and make

sure they ran smoothly.

The Block Party

Along with food and mingling with neighbors, music is a big part of getting Glencarlyn Day going. The band Quarter Mexican was the musical centerpiece of the block party that happened in the parking lot of the Glencarlyn Branch Library in the evening on June 2.

But it wasn't only adults who lent their voices, Tucker Wright and Abby Ali took the microphones to sing "Happy" by Pherrell Williams, which got some of the audience up and dancing.

Meanwhile, other partygoers played Frisbee or bought sno-cones at the stand across Jefferson St. The cones kept coming thanks to volunteers

There's music every year and the band Quarter Mexican has played for the block

party for sev-

Jon Discount

eral years. Thanks to band members Jonathan Discount, Colleen Monaghan Wright, Kevin Schutt, Brad Dietz, Stacy Bell, and Christian Muller for supplying good sounds.

The Pancake Breakfast

Even before it started at 8 a.m., people began to arrive in ones and twos at the pavilion in Glencarlyn Park for the annual pancake breakfast. The morning feed kicked off a day of events. Julie Lee, Glencarlyn Citizens' Association president who grew up in the neighborhood calls the morning meal the "crown jewel" of the annual festival.

Getting ready to provide pancakes, sausages, coffee, and juice to

upwards of 200 people or more who pack the picnic tables under the pavilion's roof is a lot of work. First, there is setting up tables, chairs, griddles, and other basics of breakfast in the park. The effort requires the largest contingent of volunteers of all the Glencarlyn Day events. Several neighbors pitched in to transport



Glencarlyn neighbors eating and conversing

the necessary equipment.

Everything was set in its place, the batter was measured and mixed, the griddles were heated to the right standards – passing county tempera-

ture and sanitation requirements

Beginning at 6:15 a.m., volunteers began turning 40 lbs of pancake mix 5.5 gallons of milk, three dozen eggs, and four cups of cooking oil into a steady stream of blueberry and plain pancakes.

Afterwards they cleaned up the pavilion and the grounds.



Tucker Wright and Abby Ali sing "Happy," supported by the band

Officers from Arlington County's Third Police District helped on the flapjack line. Led by Capt. Adrienne Quigley, Sgt. Damon Washington and Officers Dan Gardner and Ben Manning made and served pancakes.

It's a Third District tradition to help out during the Glencarlyn Day event.

During the breakfast, volunteers collected annual citizens' association dues (now \$15) checked neighborhood directory information, and sold GCA gift items.

People who like wild critters had an opportunity to see a couple local wild things up close and personal.

Photos/Bill Pritchard



l-r: Faye Pritchard, Barbara Olivere, and Lynn Robinson rock out at the block party

Barbara Farley from Long Branch Nature Center brought a turtle, rat snake, a tarantula and others things from nature for kids and adults alike to see and touch.



Photo/David Hathcox

Team Griddle: Capt. Adrienne Quigley and Jeff Liteman.

Breakfast Boss

Pete Olivere has overseen the breakfast preparations for 13 years.

It requires a lot of volunteer effort to make sure the equipment and supplies are all ready for the crowds Olivere said. Clean-up lasts until just after 11.

"There are comments are how good the pancakes are each year," he said. "And every year late arrivals ask 'You mean there are no sausage left?'"



David Backus

A Tradition from the Fifties

Glencarlyn's pancake breakfast can be traced to at least the mid-1950s.

The late David Backus described it in "Pancakes in the Park," one of his

"Remembering Glencarlyn" columns that appeared in this newsletter for many years.

"My earliest recollections were of a group getting together in the old park, setting up Coleman stoves with griddles on top and cooking pancakes.

"My dad flipped pancakes in his day, alternating the cooking with the pumping up the



Batter Up: Officer Dan Gardner pours it on at the breakfast. While Officer Dan Manning checks pancake progress.



Photo/Bill Pritchard

Jud Buchanan and the Zen of flapjack flipping

Coleman stove's gas fired apparatus. This relatively new celebration and location were made possible by the addition of roads through the park in the early 50's which had, heretofore, been only accessible by foot," David wrote.

"The location has changed from the old 'shelter,' erected in the mid fifties, at the end of 4th Street, to the one which we now use (with the blessed addition of bathrooms).

"On the first Saturday of June, Pete Daniels in his model "T" Ford would troll the streets at 7am, totting his "AAAAOOOOGAAA!" horn to announce the breakfast. After Pete no longer did the honors, Capt. Shepherd led off with his model "A" Ford. I think he bought Pete's horn."

The 'Official' Signal

"This was the 'official signal' and the neighbors would gather in small knots on the streets, pushing strollers (always an exciting ride to this day for the youngsters in the prams), down the steep park road and happily meeting neighbors after the long winter hibernation and go to the sumptuous repast in the park.

"What a day!," David wrote. "Perfect! What a crowd all meandering to the park to beat the 10 a.m. deadline!"

The Backus column was one of the best



Lining up for a pancake feast



Barbara Farley holds a rat snake while talking about local wild things.

read features in the newsletter. His stories of growing up in Glencarlyn were often laced with humor.

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Parade in the ‘Tropics’

The Glencarlyn Day parade draws scores of neighbors, their friends, and relatives



Photo/Bill Pritchard

Kids ride the tiki trailer

out for an afternoon’s celebration.

County first responders lent their support. A police car with flashing blue lights driven by Sgt. Damon Washington led the way, while Engine 102 and an



Photo/Marisa Martineau

Having a ball at the parade



The parade formed in front of St. John’s Church. Among the participants there were bicycle riders, skateboarders, and parents pushing their little kids in a stroller or pulling them along in a wagon. The procession headed down Kensington, turned at Third St., headed back up Jefferson, and wound up at the library.

There was mystery in this year’s parade. As Craig Johnson rolled his float up to the starting line with Mt. Glentiki-Carliniki rising from the bed there were whispers about a surprise



Photo/Bill Pritchard

Mt. Glentiki-Carlinki erupts — diet soda

at the finish line.

At the finish, Craig reached into the top of the towering (about 4 feet) paper mache mountain and fiddled with its crater, the wondering grew.

But it wasn’t until the end that the secret of the mountain was revealed.

With a little more prep-work, the mountain was ready and soon it erupted an arc of diet soda triggered by Mentos mints from its paper crater. Meanwhile, in other events, Glencarlyn

Day celebrators ate pupusas prepared by the Cristo Rey congregation and hot dogs prepared by St. John’s Church.



Photo/Bill Pritchard

Keeping local history alive



Photo/Marisa Martineau

Having a hula of a good time.



Photo/David Hathcox



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Preparing to march, bike, and skate the parade route.

advanced life support unit added to the excitement.



Photo/Marisa Martineau

Police Sgt. Damon Washington leads the parade

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Home Tour — With Legos

It is a tradition for residents to open their homes to public visits during Glencarlyn Day. Several did, including Lori Lowe, who owns a Sears bungalow; Linda and Donald King, in a house built in 1929, and Paul and Doris Cutler, converting their two story home to one level.

This year's tour was unique because you could visit the entire neighborhood in one room..

Jon

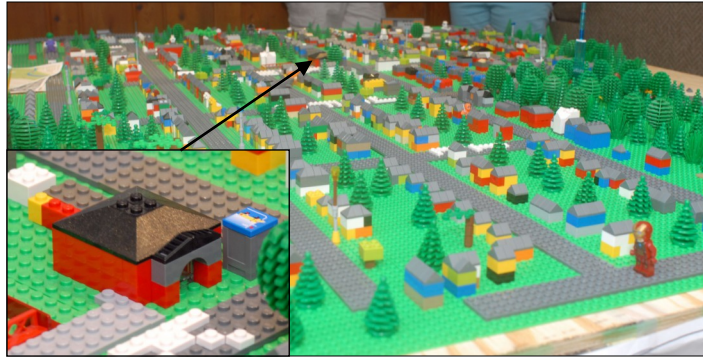


Working the scavenger hunt

Discount and his sons Elijah, 8, and Nathaniel, 6, built a replica of the village out of Legos — somewhere between 8,000 and 9,000 of them.

It's on a scale of 1:471. In other words, one foot on the model is equal to 471 feet of

Discount said. The first building was their own home on 5th St.



Photo/Bill Pritchard

Jon Discount (with hat) talks about building Lego Glencarlyn

Visitors looked for the models of their homes.

Look at our house. Our house looks so cool," Chance Hecht exclaimed to his mom, Amy Yenyo.

Several visitors engaged in a scavenger hunt on the Lego streets he Discounts had created. The challenge was to find a shark, R2-D2, and Iron Man, among others. "We spent many



Photo/Jon Discount

l-r Nathaniel & Elijah Discount.

Glencarlyn, Jon said.

Plus the houses are as architecturally correct as builders could get using the blocks. The project took more than two years,



years walking the neighborhood," Jon said.

"The build seemed like a good way to combine two things we love—Glencarlyn and Lego." And, he added, "it was a nice long-term project for the boys."

Local officials make an appearance

Some local government figures showed up at Glencarlyn Day. GCA President Julie Lee invited all the members of the county and public school boards. Most sent their regrets, but four



Katie Cristol, county board vice chair and Julie Lee, GCA president.

showed up at the pancake breakfast, including county and school board vice chairs Katie Cristol and Barbara Kanninen.

Glencarlyn residents engaged the officials in discussions about the future of the urgent care facility on Carlin Springs Road a possible new high school on the Kenmore Middle School

site. Neighborhood residents are concerned that some county infrastructure plans could lead to unsafe traffic conditions, among other issues.



Neighborhood activist Sue Campbell (l) talks to Barbara Kanninen, school board vice-chair.



Christian Dorset, county board member, was at the breakfast—official photo



L-r: Nancy Lowenthal and Paxton Baker with Reid Goldstein, school board member



Photo/Marisa Martineau
Henna tattooing session



Photo/Bill Pritchard
Going for the frisbee at the block party.



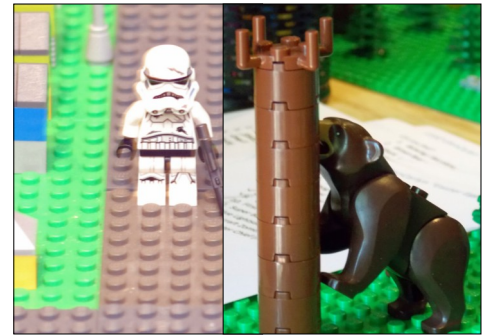
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Leaping in the Moon Bounce



Photos/David Hathcox
Above, GCA President Julie Lee at the Pancake Breakfast. **Below**, pouring on the syrup



Photo/Bill Pritchard
The oldest and youngest Glencarlyn residents.: James V. Martin-born on Christmas Eve, 1925, holds Finley Petropoulos, born May 15, 2017.



Photos/Bill Pritchard, Jeff Liteman
Bears and Lego storm troopers, Oh My!



Photo/Marisa Martineau
Pupusa delight.



Photo/Bill Pritchard
Quarter Mexican rocking the block party.



Photo/Bill Pritchard
Stopping for a sno-cone



Photo/David Hathcox
Dues, directories, and breakfast.

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View from the Garden

Plant Sale Successful Despite Chilly Weather

By Elaine Mills
Master Gardener

Despite the stormy days preceding the event and crisp temperatures on Sunday, May 7, the Glencarlyn Community Library Plant Sale was a great success.

Gardener coordinators Paul Nuhn, Alyssa Ford Morel, Wendy Mills, and Elaine Mills and longtime colleague and mentor Judy Funderburk want to thank the Glencarlyn community for its strong support of the plant sale. All proceeds support the ongoing care and maintenance of the garden.

We counted 483 visitors who came to request information and to select from the over 700 plants - many of them locally native -

propagated from the library garden or contributed by master gardeners from their home gardens.

Hundreds of species, including herbs, annuals, perennials, ferns, shrubs, and trees, were also offered by Rhonda Stevenson's nursery, Country Gardens.

We are grateful for the many master gardeners who helped us ready the garden in the weeks leading up to the sale. We owe special thanks to those came early or stayed late to assist with unloading, set-up, break-down, and clean-up, as well as those who gave out information or assisted customers with their purchases throughout the day.

We hope to see everyone again at our AutumnFest sale and educational event this fall!



Left: Garden coordinator Paul Nuhn is always ready to give gardening advice

Right: Emeritus Master Gardener Judy Funderburk discusses shade plants



Above: Rhonda Stevenson assists customers

Above Right: Garden coordinator Alyssa Ford Morel (facing camera) offers assistance with plant selections

Left: Master Gardeners answer gardening questions

Right: Visitors enjoy a quiet moment in the sunshine



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Carlin Springs Scenario C came out at the top of a straw poll taken in a June 8 meeting of JFAC's Carlin Springs Subcommittee, said Steve Young a commission member from Glencarlyn



Source: JFAC presentation

A possible use for the urgent care site on Carlin Springs Road

serving on the subcommittee. "But JFAC is not picking or recommending some specific site use or uses at this time," he said, adding that "the traffic/safety issue will have to receive tremendous attention."

Scenario C for the Carlin Springs site would create parking for public school and Arlington Rapid Transit buses as well as a new building for county or public school use. It would also provide open space at the rear of the property.

Three of the other four scenarios -A, B, and E - have different bus parking, building, and open space configurations. The remaining scenario, D, would provide structures for fire and police equipment, and an impound lot.

Developing the site use scenarios capped Phase 2 of JFAC deliberations. Phase 3 involves more detailed analysis of the Carlin Springs site and of another site the county is considering—the Buck property on North Quincy St.

JFAC held several community forums while working on the Buck and Carlin Spring scenarios. Among the issues raised by county residents during the forums were concerns about:

- traffic congestion and safety on Quincy Street and Carlin Springs Road,
- industrial storage close to residential areas,
- Environmental impacts,

A Glencarlyn Citizens' Association/Forest Glen Civic Association survey last year showed that residents overwhelmingly opposed any new use of the Carlin Springs Road site that would increase traffic, result in new roads, or degrade the local environment.

JFAC's Carlin Springs Subcommittee is schedule to hold its next meeting June 29 from 7p.m.-9p.m. in Room 913, Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. The meeting is open to the public.

For more information go to: commissions.arlingtonva.us/jfac/

Neighborhood Sales: Since January 1, 2016, there have been 25 sales in Glencarlyn. Sales prices ranged from \$500,000 to \$770,000. The average list price was \$650,040 and the average sales price was \$642,124 – or 1.19% below list price. Homes remain on the market for an average of 38 days. The early spring market has been good in Glencarlyn, and we expect the trend to continue through 2017.

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Scott and Sarah wanted a larger home and didn't want to deal with building an addition. We met to discuss options. They didn't want to sell their existing home until they could find and move into their new home. After evaluating their situation, I suggested that they consider a bridge loan. Since Scott and Sarah had some equity in their property, the Bridge loan was a solution. Bridge loans are temporary in nature with maturities ranging from 30-120 days secured by the equity in your existing home to free up your cash to purchase a new home. I recommended a few local lenders who offer Bridge loan financing. They chose one, got approved and we started looking at move up options. They took their time and finally found the right home in the location they wanted. After closing on the new property, we listed their home and sold it quickly.

Bridge loans help homebuyers win contracts by eliminating the need to offer contingent contracts. One option is for the lender to offer a second lien position, helping you to save you closing costs. Usually an appraisal is required although not in every situation. Typically, a good lender can approve your bridge loan in 24 to 48 hours and close in as little as 10 days. Bridge loans give you time to fix up your existing home to help you sell for top dollar. Another option is for the lender to provide a bridge loan to acquire the new home which would be paid off in full when the existing house is sold.

Bridge loans are also an excellent choice for homeowners downsizing who have substantial equity in their homes. We have helped many clients scale down from their large single family home to a condo, acquiring the new property first and then selling the existing one. Contact me for details!



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Bike Season Means Helmets

By Madelyn Campbell

The weather is warm and everyone is out on bicycles. There are so many wonderful places to ride around here – in the park, or just around the neighborhood.

But did you know that if you're 14 years old or younger, you're *required by law* to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle in Arlington County? However, fear of a fine isn't the best reason to wear a helmet. They save lives. In fact, they are shown to reduce mortality by 60 percent.

I'm a minister now, but I was a family nurse practitioner, and also worked as a nurse in a pediatric intensive care unit.

More than once, I cared for a child in the ICU who was there because of a bicycle accident without a helmet.

I remember an adult victim of a biking accident who was in the hospital. He had injuries, but not head injuries. His helmet had saved his life.

Yes, helmets can get hot, but if you have an accident, the alternatives are worse. So even if you're over 14, wear a helmet. And if I see you riding around with your helmet, I might just give you a reward.

Editor's note: Rev. Campbell is a Glencarlyn resident.

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Ideas, News Tips?

The *Village View* is always looking for **articles, stories or photos** about people or activities in the neighborhood or schools. Also needed are events to include in the **calendar**.

If you would like to contribute, send it to *The Village View* editor at gcaeditorial@gmail.com.



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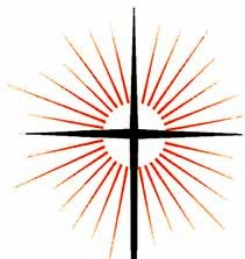
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Leo Dudley, 13 — dog sitting and dog walking. 202-748-4577 or leoleum@gmail.com.
Cassidy Green, 14 — babysitter — (571) 317-4351, greencolleen@gmail.com.
Caroline Grotos, 12 — babysitting/mothers helper, dog walking, pet and plant sitting. 703-998-0114, egrotos@msn.com.
Mira Hougen, 12, — babysitting (Red Cross certified), pet sitting, plant sitting, mother's helper. 703-867-2933 (E), 703-867-2934 (K).
Max Jamieson, 13 — babysitting/Mother's Helper, Pet Care, Yard Work 703-402-8162 (Max) 703-819-3074 (Missy).
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If you are Glencarlyn resident, high school age or younger and would like to be listed as available for neighborhood jobs, please send your name, age, phone number, and job(s) you would like to perform to the *Village View* at gcaeditorial@gmail.com.
Parents, please provide your contact information to the same e-mail address.



Vacation Bible School

Theme — Hero Central

July 24 - 28 5:30 - 8:00 pm



Join us for another fantastic week of Vacation Bible School.
 Each day our teams meet heroes from the Bible and discover how they can be
 heroes in God through story, games, music, activities and crafts.

For Preschool through rising 5th Graders!

Dinner will be served each evening — You can't beat the value only
 \$35 for the week - \$20 for each additional sibling

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See website stjohnsarlingtonva.org for more information on registering.



Sunday Worship Services 8 am and 10 am

St. John's Episcopal Church

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Activities in the Glencarlyn Neighborhood

[link to the GCA Calendar](http://www.glencarlyn.org) at the www.glencarlyn.org for GCA sponsored events..

GCA Events/Activities

Saturday, June 24 – Community Yard sale.

Monday, Sept. 11 – Glencarlyn Citizens' Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Long Branch Nature Center

**625 S. Carlin Springs Rd.,
Arlington, 22204**

Call 703-228-6535 for information

Hours

Tuesday through Friday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday — 1 - 5 p.m.

Activities require pre-registration and fill up early. For more information go to the Arlington Parks and Recreation guide *The Snag* at arlingtonparks.us/snag

Invertebrate Inquiries

Saturday, July 8, 2 - 3p.m.

Families with kids ages 5 and up. Who's got six legs? Eight? Who's got more and who's got none? Find out in the classroom and on a hike. \$5.

Creek Trek

Saturday, Jul. 15, 1:30 - 3p.m.

Ages 8 to 12. Trek in Long Branch Creek looking for crystals, fossils, minnows, aquatic insects and maybe even water snakes. Wear closed-toe water shoes. \$5

R.I.P. - Remove Invasive Plants

Sunday, Jul. 16, 2 - 4 p.m.

Adults, families, and teens. Help increase species diversity in Arlington Join in keeping the park free of destructive invasive plants. Work parties are held every month. Come for all or part of the time. No registration required. Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. Free.

Four Mile Run Wildlife Walk

Sunday, Jul. 16, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Families ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by a registered adult. See native wildlife along Four Mile Run. Free.

Rocks and Minerals

Wednesday, July 19, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Ages 6 to 10. Learn how to tell the difference between a rock and a mineral. Explore the creek. Please wear closed-toe water shoes. \$5.

Insect Insanity

Sunday, July 30, 2 - 3pm

Ages 6 to 10. With nets and bug boxes, search under logs, around the pond and through the meadow for bugs, beetles, butterflies and more. Learn the important things insects do. \$5.

Tiny Tots

Ages: 18 - 35 months, with adult. An opportunity to interact with your child while discovering nature. Various dates. \$5 per child.

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Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Closed Sunday

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Thursdays - 6:30 p.m.

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Please Pay Your 2017 - 2018 GCA Dues \$15

Your dues to the Glencarlyn Citizens' Association help fund the Glencarlyn Day events, holiday parties, picnics, *Village View* newsletter, the glencarlyn.org website, our neighborhood directory and much more. Dues are for July 2017 through June 2018. If you did not pay your dues on Glencarlyn Day please send them in now.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ email _____

Please add me on Glencarlyn Updates since I am not currently getting them _____ (Yes or leave blank)

I would like to volunteer for one of the upcoming Glencarlyn events _____ (Option to add event name)

Make checks payable to **GCA** — send to — Tim Aiken, Treasurer, 111 S. Kensington St., Arlington, VA 22204.

If you aren't sure if you paid, contact Tim at 703-820-0084. Dues increase to \$15 beginning in the 2017-2018 fiscal year.