

# The Village View

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December 2017

### Fraud Cases Reported by Glencarlyn Residents Rose in 2017



Capt. Adrienne Quigley

Photo: Gerald Martineau

Glencarlyn residents reported more cases of fraud in 2017 than last year, said Capt. Adrienne Quigley of the Arlington County Police Department.

Twelve cases were reported this year, compared to 1 in 2016, Quigley, commander of the department's Third District, said in a presentation at the Nov. 6 Glencarlyn Citizens' Association meeting.

The reports primarily involved hacking and credit card skimmers attached to gas pumps by crooks, she said. For example, a

7-11 on Four Mile Run "has skimmers constantly," the captain said.

"Fraud actually is just about the number one reported crime in every civic association I go to," Quigley said. "We're so vulnerable on the internet and using our credit cards." Much of the detail used by criminals is easily found on social media, she said.

Quigley advised looking for security stickers on gas pumps. Other scams hitting many places include phone calls from fraudsters claiming a relative was arrested and needs bail money.

In other crime three cars stolen at the 7-11 at First St. South and Carlin Springs Rd., the police official said. In those cases the vehicles were left running or the keys were left in the vehicle.

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### First Annual Neighborhood Winter Light Celebration Kicks Off in December

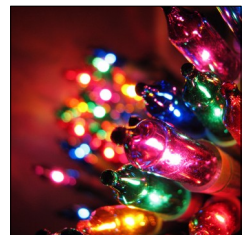
The GCA is launching a new winter lights event designed to create a festive atmosphere and friendly competition in the neighborhood, according to Julie Lee, GCA president.

The Neighborhood Winter Light Celebration, scheduled for Dec. 9, also aims to encourage families to walk the neighborhood while appreciating and judging the decorations, Lee said.

Participants will be asked to list their favorite house each of five categories.

The selected households selected will have their photo in the February *Village View* and receive a free pancake breakfast

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### Fire Prevention, Safety Hot Topics At Dec. 4 GCA Meeting



A member of the Arlington County Fire Dept. is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Glencarlyn Citizens' Association meeting, Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30pm, at Carlin Hall. The fire department representative talk about fire prevention and safety in homes. This is important information,

not just at the holidays, but all year.

#### Meet & Greet

Meet new neighbors, catch up on neighborhood happenings before the GCA meeting. Light refreshments will be provided. The meet and greet is part of the neighborhood association's effort to develop closer ties among residents and to involve more Glencarlyn neighbors in various community activities.

### Dec. 9 Luminaria & Holiday Party Needs Help

Lots of volunteers are needed to help make this year's e Luminaria and Holiday Party a success, says Julie Lee, GCA president.

Helpers are need during the day of the Dec. 9 celebration selling luminaria kits and in the evening running and clean-up at the holiday party, Lee said.

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GCA Meeting  
Dec. 4

7:30 p.m. Carlin Hall

# President's Corner

## Hit Pause



**By Julie Lee**  
**President, Glencarlyn Citizens' Association**

How can it be that the hours and days between Thanksgiving and the end of the year fly by at exponential speed? They are just like any other, but every year they do. One minute you are eating turkey and the next minute you are making New Year resolutions.

We are dealing with the end of the year close out at work, activities and exams at school (not to mention college applications) and the pressures at home. There is the shopping, the decorating, the cooking, the cleaning, the travel, the social activities. And everything takes longer because of the crowds and the traffic. The days are colder and darker. We think we cannot possibly get it all done. Then, whether or not we do, it is "all over".

So, I am asking all of you at this moment to "hit pause". Stop, breathe, and reflect on what is important in our lives. It sounds clichéd, I know, but I am serious.

### What's important to you?

Think about what is important in your own life. Think about your health, physical and mental, and what you can do to improve it. Without good health we cannot accomplish the other things in life. Think about your loved ones. Pause to spend time with them, find out how they are really doing, tell them you love them. In the blink of an eye.....It is important to do it NOW.

Pause to reflect on **gratitude**. Harvard Medical School defines gratitude as "*a thankful appreciation for what an individual receives, whether tangible or intangible. With gratitude, people acknowledge the goodness in their lives ... As a result, gratitude also helps people connect to something larger than themselves as individuals – whether to other people, nature, or a higher power*".

When we are filled with gratitude, we are happier, healthier, stronger. We are more productive and optimistic, less self-centered and materialistic. We have more energy and live longer. We improve our relationships and are better friends. Through gratitude, we are able to recognize everything and everyone that makes us who we are in our best moments. At this hectic time of year, let us all pause, reflect, be grateful, and make these times some of our best moments.

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## Taking a Break

There is no GCA meeting or Village View in January. The first GCA meeting in 2018 is scheduled for Monday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Carlin Hall, 5711 4th Street S.

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# Village Notes



**Luminaria** from page 1

**“Please sign up to help with one or both events, Lee said.**

- **Luminaria:** 4 people are needed for each of the four 2 hour shifts between 8:30 am and 3:30 pm. At least two people will be working inside and one bagging sand outside. You can rotate the assignments. (The last shift will also place luminaria in front of the Library and Carlin Hall.)
- **Holiday Party:** 3 or 4 people are needed for each of the four 1 hour shifts between 5:15 and 8:30 p.m. for set-up, operation and clean up.

Potential volunteers and those seeking further information can contact Julie Lee at 808-384-4954 or [jfblee@aol.com](mailto:jfblee@aol.com).

To volunteer on line go to: <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/409084baeac2da2fe3-gcaluminaria>.

Pick a time or times to volunteer and hit “submit.” There will be a prompt for entering name and email address. The procedure is completed by clicking the “sign-up-now button.

## **Cookies!**

The holiday party crew needs 10 dozen cookies. Those willing to contribute can bring cookies to the party in the evening or drop them off at Carlin Hall during the day.

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Glencarlyn Day in June.

The first gathering of walkers is scheduled for 5 p.m., an hour before the Dec. 9 Luminaria Holiday party. Another gathering is scheduled for Saturday, Dec.16 at 6:30 p.m.

The Glencarlyn Branch Library is the rally point on both days.

Nominations can be made using the ballot included in this issue of The Village View. Additional ballots will be available at the luminaria sale.

## **Dec. 17 deadline**

The deadline for submissions is Dec 17 and the winners will be announced Dec. 18.

Completed ballots can be dropped off at the Luminaria Holiday Party, or any time at Julie Lee’s house, 5527 3<sup>rd</sup> St S. They can also be emailed to Kelly Krug at: [kellkrug@gmail.com](mailto:kellkrug@gmail.com).

The categories are:

- **Anything Goes** (No Specific Theme, But WOW)
- **Inside-Out** (Indoor Displays That Are Visible From The Street)
- **Martha Stewart Would Be Proud** (Best DIY Display)
- **Charlie Browniest** (Decorations on a Dog House, Tool Shed....Anything But Your House)
- **Clark Griswold** (Best Light Display)

For more information, contact Kelly Krug: [kellkrug@gmail.com](mailto:kellkrug@gmail.com)

## **Need Help Shoveling Your Sidewalk? Willing to Help Shovel?**

If you are unable to shovel your sidewalk this winter and will need help, contact Julie Lee, GCA president immediately, before the snow starts, so someone can be found to provide the assistance. Those willing to help clear sidewalks for those unable to safely do it themselves, are asked to volunteer now, Lee said.

“We would like to have a list of shovelers available and we can use your help,” she said..

For more information, contact Julie Lee at 808-384-4954 or [jfblee@aol.com](mailto:jfblee@aol.com).



## **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](http://www.glencarlyn.org).



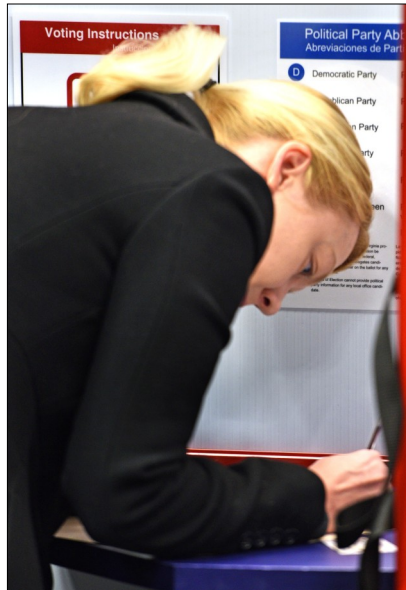
## Glencarlyn Residents Turn Out to Vote, Staff Polling Site



*Robert "Bob" Boyd, a long time polling official volunteer, prepares a ballot to hand to a voter*

Glencarlyn residents exercised their vote and helped the Nov. 7 state and local elections to run smoothly.

**Photos by Gerald Martineau**



*Above: Sarah Selenich pencils in her vote at Kenmore Middle School*



*Left: Evan and Dayna Lewin cast their ballots as son Samuel watches*



*Jeff Liteman hands his I.D. to polling official Dixie Duncan. In the middle is polling official Susan Soroko.*



*Right: Luc DeChadaregin displays his "future voter" sticker*

## Service Learning is a Continuing Theme at Kenmore Middle School

**By Shauna Dyer**

In cooperation with the Arlington Police Department, the Future Business Leaders of America and the Kenmore World Language Department, the Kenmore check-in program sponsored a successful collection drive during October.

The team collected two truck-loads worth of supplies to send to Puerto Rico. The supplies were donated by Kenmore families and neighbors.

Donations included water, food, dog food, clothing, batteries, bedding and much more.

Kenmore also raised \$4,000 in donations for the American Heart Association through the Healthy Heart program led by the Kenmore fitness department.

Students in the Family and Consumer Science classes, collected extra Halloween candy to be sent to persons serving in the military.

**Steaming Along**

On October 30 Kenmore hosted an open house to launch its new STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) certificate program and to inaugurate Kenmore's new STEAM lab built over the summer.

The certificate program provides an opportunity for students currently in the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade to earn a STEAM certificate by the end of their 8<sup>th</sup> grade year at Kenmore.

**Holiday music**

As the holidays approach, feel free to come and enjoy some music this holiday season at Kenmore.

Kenmore will host its annual winter concert series from December 6-8. The chorus will perform on December 6, the orchestras on December 7 and the bands on December 8.

All concerts begin at 7:00 p.m.

*Shauna Dyer is Arts Focus coordinator at Kenmore Middle School*



*Kenmore Middle School students and staff with supplies collection for Puerto Rico*

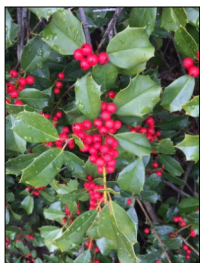


# View from the Garden

## NATIVE PLANTS FOR WINTER INTEREST

By Elaine Mills, Master Gardener

Photos by Elaine Mills



A number of plants native to our region provide continuing value and interest in our gardens into the winter. Their evergreen foliage or interesting bark add beauty to the landscape, while their berries, seeds, or stems provide support to wildlife through the cold months.

The familiar berry-like drupes of **American Holly** (*Ilex opaca*), often used in holiday decorations, remain on this evergreen tree from October into winter on female plants, providing food for 18 bird species. (A male tree is required within 200 feet to assure fruit production.)

The 15- to 40-foot tree can be used in the garden as a specimen or a tall hedge, providing cover and nesting sites for birds.

The dense, scale-like, dark green foliage of eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), the tall evergreen conifer species planted along the south side of the library, also provides year-round beauty and excellent shelter for birds. Its exfoliating gray to red-brown bark and blue berry-like cones are additional attractive features.



**River birch** (*Betula nigra*), a fast-growing deciduous tree of up to 50 feet, combines well with perennials and grasses in the growing season. In winter, its interest in the garden continues after it loses its leaves, revealing its structural elements (it often has multiple trunks) and its attractive bark, peeling in papery layers to reveal a variety of colors.

River birch is the larval host for several butterfly and moth species, and its seed is a food source for birds. It can be used as a lawn tree, in large rain gardens, or on stream banks to control erosion.

Witch hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*) is the last native shrub to bloom in autumn. Its fragrant yellow flowers with ribbon-like petals bloom from September to December.

This tall shrub of 15 to 20 feet can be used as a specimen, patio tree, or in a container. It serves as the larval host to moths.

Although not technically considered a locally native shrub by the *Flora of Virginia*, red twig dogwood (*Cornus sericea*) has been found to grow well in our community garden.

This 6- to 12-foot shrub has garden interest through the seasons: its fragrant white flowers attract butterflies in late spring; its



Garden coordinators prune red twig dogwood in late winter to encourage young stem growth.

clusters of whitish fruit support birds; and its fall foliage is colorful.

In winter, its distinctive stems turn bright red, making it especially showy against a snowy background.

It can be massed as a screen, allowed to colonize to form thickets, or used as a specimen. Alternatively, it is effective combined with evergreens for winter contrast.

**Winterberry holly** (*Ilex verticillata*), This stunning

shrub at the entrance to our garden, is a native deciduous holly of 6 to 12 feet. Its brilliant red drupes mature on female plants from late August to September and decorate the plant into early spring, providing a winter food source for 48 species of birds, including cedar waxwings, mockingbirds, catbirds, and woodpeckers.



An appropriately matched male plant can be grouped with six to 10 females within 40 feet.



Our native **trumpet honeysuckle** (*Lonicera sempervirens*) is a vigorous, twining, semi-evergreen vine that deserves a place in the garden through the seasons. While it blooms most profusely with clusters of bright, trumpet-shaped blooms from April to June, attracting bees, hummingbirds and butterflies, it can continue to bloom intermittently until frost. Red berry-like fruit forms and remains on the vine from August to March, serving as a food source for birds such as the purple finch, hermit thrush, and American robin. Honeysuckle can be used as a climber on trellises, arbors, or fences.

Some low-growing native species continue to provide interest in the winter months. Partridgeberry (*Mitchella repens*) is a trailing ground cover that forms a dense mat of glossy evergreen leaves.

Its paired, fragrant white flowers develop into ruby red fruit from July to December. The blooms support bumblebees, and

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chipmunks enjoy the fruit. **Christmas fern** (*Polystichum acrostichoides*), which gets its common name from its evergreen nature and its stocking-shaped pinnae, forms a circular, cascading clump of one half to two feet that increases over time.

Its dark green, leathery fronds are renewed with silvery, scaled fiddleheads in the spring. Both of these plants prefer partial to full shade and can be used under shrubs and trees, along shaded walls, or in woodland and rock gardens.

Although summer- and fall-blooming perennials will have finished their flowering by November, it is a good idea to let the stalks of some species remain standing, as we do at the Glencarlyn garden, to provide support to wildlife.

The seed cones of purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*) are a winter food source for goldfinches. The attractive rust-colored seed clusters of New York Ironweed (*Vernonia noveboracensis*) also persist throughout winter, supporting birds. Beneficial insects will overwinter in the stout purple-speckled stems of eastern Joe Pye weed (*Eutrochium dubium*).

See the article on **Native Grasses for Fall and Winter** in the October issue of *The Village View* for photos and information on this category of plant.

## Ooh, Scary Fun — Images from the Glencarlyn Halloween Party



Maggie Reed, 7, plays Twister dressed in her Princess Anna costume



Nathaniel Bohlen, 7, growls in his Lion King costume.



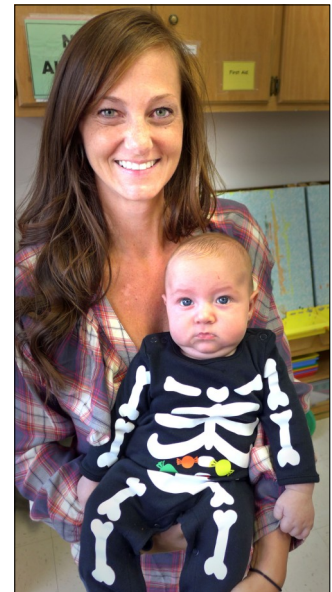
Finley Haakenson, 5 months, dressed in his duck costume is held by his aunt Amber Willis.



Anastasia Quinn, 3 1/2 displays the Halloween door hanger she made with her mom Stephanie Boyer.



A Jack O Lantern carved by Kenmore students sits outside the Glencarlyn Library



Taryn De Chadarevin holds 12 week old Luc in his skeleton costume

Photos by Gerald Martineau

## There are Remedies for That Endless Barking

Tired of that pup on the block with its barking control stuck on full auto? There are remedies available, according to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington.

First, the league says, you can work out a solution with the dog's owner. If that doesn't work, contact the Arlington County Office of Code Enforcement at 703-228-3232, or the Arlington County Police Department at 703-558-2222, the organization says.



If the animal is being left outside for long periods, the welfare league advises calling county Animal Control at 703- 931-9421. The agency will investigate for minimum housing requirements violations.

If nothing else works, the organization advises individuals to bring their complaints to the magistrate at the county Police Department at 1435

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### Quigley from page 1

Don't provide credit card or other vital information in response to telephone calls or emails, she said. Other violations Quigley mentioned include marijuana use — on the rise countywide—and theft of a bicycle in the neighborhood.

Concerning reports of students allegedly vandalizing property and having sex in Glencarlyn Park, Quigley asked anyone witnessing such incidents to report them through the ACPD non-emergency police number (703-558-2222).

Speaking about a recent rape in Shirlington, the captain advised precautions to avoid becoming a victim. She said being aware of your surroundings is key. That means avoiding distractions, such as cell phones. Also quickly entering your car and locking the

doors is another important tactic.

### Traffic concerns raised

Regarding concerns about traffic risks on Carlin Springs Rd., Quigley said a five year analysis shows a steady decline in accidents on the thoroughfare between Columbia Pike and George Mason Dr.

There were 300 accidents in 2012, she said, quoting police department figures, compared to 29 thus far in 2017.

The captain also said that traffic tickets issued on Carlin Spring Road have also declined in recent years (around 300 so far this year).

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\$275K, after experiencing slower growth in the past few years. Loudoun County is up 4.5% at \$462K, Fairfax County is up 3.7% to \$500K, Montgomery County is up 3.7% to \$425K. Arlington County up 1.8% to \$575K, and Alexandria City is flat at \$500K.

Average days on the market for all areas has dropped, showing more buyer confidence. Mortgage rates are now around 4% and are predicted to move higher later this year.

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Quigley from page 7

Responding to concerns about Kenmore students crossing Carlin Springs Rd. at points other than the crosswalk, the police commander said she would talk to the school resource officer about the situation.

#### Green light for street project

At the Nov. 6 meeting, the GCA unanimously approved the 4<sup>th</sup> Street South project as its highest priority project for the next Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) funding round in 2018.

The description below was provided by Arlington County for the General Interest Survey.

“Concept for Improvements: Construction of concrete curb and gutter along both sides of 4<sup>th</sup> Street S, from S Kensington St to S Illinois St. The addition of a minimum 4’ wide concrete sidewalk along one side of the street. This will include storm water drainage and utilities improvements/relocations as needed, and also asphalt street milling and paving with new traffic signage and striping as needed.

On street parking may be impacted if street narrowing is needed due to public street right-of-way limitations, and to avoid or minimize impacts to adjacent health, mature trees.”

More on the Glencarlyn conservation planning is available at: [http://glencarlyn.org/N\\_Con\\_plan/GA\\_NC.htm](http://glencarlyn.org/N_Con_plan/GA_NC.htm).



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### Tips for Going Green for the Holidays!



- **Give More, Waste Less, Ideas** – Give gifts that will help reduce household waste all year long. Ideas include **gifts of time** (offer to clean house, pet sit, etc.); **gifts of talent** (offer to teach someone a skill you have such as gardening or photography); **gifts of entertainment** (tickets to a game, movie, play, museum membership); **gifts of learning or physical fitness** (cooking or writing classes, golf or guitar lessons, gym memberships or classes in yoga or Pilates); **gifts of pampering** (massage, pedicure, etc.); **gifts for the greater good** (charitable donation in someone's name or donate unwanted good condition toys, games, etc.)
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## Glencarlyn Kids for Hire

**Maggie Buchanan**, 16 — Red Cross certified for baby sitting and will pet-sit. — 703-929-4036.

**Gage Buchanan**, 14 — lawn Mowing, weed trimming, leaf raking and will pet-sit. — 703-929-4036.

**Leo Dudley**, 13 — dog sitting and dog walking. 202-748-4577 or [leoleum@gmail.com](mailto:leoleum@gmail.com).

**Cassidy Green**, 14 — babysitter — (571) 317-4351, [greencolleen@gmail.com](mailto:greencolleen@gmail.com).

**Caroline Grotos**, 12 — babysitting/mothers helper, dog walking, pet and plant sitting. 703-998-0114, [egrotos@msn.com](mailto:egrotos@msn.com).

**Mira Hougén**, 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).

**Will Jamieson**, 12 — babysitting/Mother's Helper, Pet Care, Yard Work 703-819-3074.

**Laine Kelly**, 14 — babysitting (Red Cross certified), mother's helper, pet sitting/walking. Call or text 703-647-0175.

**Lindsay Kelly**, 17— babysitting, mother's helper, pet sitting/walking, call or text 703-623-6986.

**Brady Krohl**, 12 —lawn mowing/yard work, pet care and babysitting/Mother's Helper — 703-824-3535.

**Lily Elaina Link**, 15 — dog walking, pet sitting, plant watering, babysitting (Red Cross certified) — 571-212-4179.

**Braeden List**, 16 — babysitting (Red Cross certified), dog walking, pet sitting — 571-279-9020.

**Maya McCarthy**, 13 — Red Cross certified for babysitting & pet sitting. Call/text 703-400-9440 or email [mayam1215@gmail.com](mailto:mayam1215@gmail.com).

**Isaiah Phifer**, 14 - pet sitting, dog walking - contact 585-309-0881 or [sasimons21@gmail.com](mailto:sasimons21@gmail.com)

**Ellie Trumpfheller**, 12 — pet sitting, dog walking, Red Cross certified in babysitting and mothers helper — 571 214-2049  
[lynne.trumpfheller@gmail.com](mailto:lynne.trumpfheller@gmail.com), 202-431-1743

**Harry Wolfson** 16 — mowing lawns, dog walking, snow shoveling and baby sitting — 703-820-6191 or 703-419-0840.

*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](mailto:gcaeditorial@gmail.com).*

**Parents, please provide your contact information to the same e-mail address.**

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N. Courthouse Rd.

The magistrate can issue a summons if there is sufficient evidence of a noise ordinance violation.

The Arlington County code on noise abatement says:

“It shall be unlawful for any person who owns, possesses or harbors any animal or bird to permit that animal or bird to create a noise that is audible at least once per minute for ten (10) consecutive minutes within any dwelling unit, house or apartment of another person, at any street edge, or across a real property boundary.”

Violating the noise control code is a misdemeanor at penalties include: Penalties for violating the noise control include: fines up to \$2,500 and/or imprisonment in the

county jail for up to 30 days. The code adds that :each calendar day of violation shall constitute a separate offense.”

For a copy of the welfare league's brochure on barking go to:  
<https://www.awla.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/01/BARKING-DOG.pdf>

The Arlington County Code is available on line at: <https://countyboard.arlingtonva.us/county-code/>



## 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 your submission to *The Village View* editor at [gcaeditorial@gmail.com](mailto:gcaeditorial@gmail.com). All you have to do is remember the **Five Ws**: Who, What, When, Where, and How.

# Activities in the Glencarlyn Neighborhood

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

## GCA Events/Activities

**Monday, Dec. 4**— Glencarlyn Citizens' Association Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 9**— Luminaria and Holiday Party, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 9 & Dec. 16** — First annual Neighborhood Winter Lights fest. 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

## 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](http://arlingtonparks.us/snag)

### Holiday Wreath Workshop

**Saturday, Dec. 2, 1 - 4pm**

Adults. make decorative crafts from natural materials. Music, refreshments, basic instruction and enough materials for

at least two wreaths per participant. Bring hand pruners or wire cutters and any extra materials or special decorations desired.

Teens ages 12 and up are welcome, accompanied by a registered adult. Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. **\$30.**

### Remove Invasive Plants at Long Branch! Sunday, Dec. 17, 2 - 4pm

Adults, teens, and families ages 8 and up. Restore habitat and increase species diversity in Arlington. Work parties are held every month. Help make it happen! Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. No registration required. Free.

### Northern Virginia Bird Club Walk Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8:30 - 11am

Adults. Join members of the Northern Virginia Bird Club for these informal walks through Long Branch and Glencarlyn Parks in search of resident and migratory birds. Experienced and beginning birders welcome. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. Meet at the parking lot at Long Branch Nature Center. Free

### Flying Squirrel Lore & More

**Sunday, Dec. 17, 5 - 6pm**

Families ages 4 and up. Register children and adults; children must be accompanied

by a registered adult. Learn about these seldom seen, engaging nocturnal acrobats. An indoor presentation is followed by a look outside for these little creatures glide in for an evening meal. Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. **\$5.**

## Glencarlyn Library

703-228-6548

### Hours

Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

Closed Sunday

**Needlework Group 2nd & 4th  
Thursdays - 6:30 p.m.**

## St John's Episcopal Church

703-671-6834

**Sunday Service — 8 & 10 a.m.**  
415 S. Lexington St. 22204

# 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](http://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.