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Newsletter of the Glencarlyn Citizens' Association since October 1952

February 2018

Neighbors Light Up for New Glencarlyn Holiday Tradition



First Winter Light Celebration winner: decorations blaze at the Connell home 5724 3rd St..S.

Several Glencarlyn residents provided light entertainment for their neighbors this holiday season.

Lights Photos by Gerald Martineau

They were chosen as winners in the first Annual Neighborhood Winter Light Celebration launched in December.

The aim was to create a festive atmosphere, a spirit of friendly competition, and to encourage families to get out and walk the neighborhood together.

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Fire Captain Gives Home Safety Tips, Department Overview

A fire or medical emergency in Arlington could be answered by the Fairfax or Alexandria departments.

That's because an interconnected Northern Virginia dispatch system that uses Global Positioning System technology to send the unit closest to the incident, no matter the jurisdiction.



Capt. David Santini

Photo by Gerald Martineau

That's one of the topics that Capt. David Santini of the Arlington County Fire Department (ACFD) covered in a presentation the Glencarlyn Citizens' Association Meeting on Dec. 4.

Santini also provided home fire safety tips and talked about the types of fire and

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TalkingTraffic at the February GCA Meeting

Roads, traffic, and children's safety are on the front burner for the Feb. 5 Glencarlyn Citizens Association meeting. Christine Sherman, principal planner in the Arlington County transportation division, will be guest speaker.

Concerned about students' safety as they walk to school? Worried about traffic on neighborhood streets and Carlin Springs Rd? Are you concerned about the impact on traffic of development plans for the Urgent Care Center. Sherman will share information and listen to community concerns.

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Vihstadt to Speak at March Meeting

Arlington County Board member John Vihstadt will provide an update on issues impacting Glencarlyn at the Glencarlyn Citizens' Association meeting, Monday March 5, beginning at 7:30pm in Carlin Hall, 5711 4th St S.



Egg Hunt Volunteers Needed for the Glencarlyn Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Celebration 10 a.m., Saturday, March 31. at the 3rd St Shelter in Glencarlyn Park.

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GCA Meeting
7:30 p.m. Carlin Hall

President's Corner

Looking Ahead



By Julie Lee
President, Glencarlyn Citizens' Association

It seems like I was just writing to you before the holidays. Now here we are, one month into the New Year. Just as I expected, the time has passed at light speed. And though we will probably still see some snow, I am sure many of us are already looking ahead to spring. Your Citizens' Association is looking ahead also, and we have many things planned for the New Year.

We're talking roads, transportation and safety at our Feb 5th GCA meeting. Our guest speaker is Christine Sherman from the Arlington County Transportation Division. Ms. Sherman is a Principal Planner working within the engineering design section. She oversees large scale projects, implements tactical urbanism projects, and coordinates with Arlington Public Schools. This is our opportunity to hear and be heard by the Transportation Division.

In March, April and May, our GCA meeting speakers will be a County Board member, a School Board member, and an expert on Invasive Plants and Animals. (I think there is a punch line in there somewhere!)

The Annual Four Mile Run Stream Clean-Up is in March, followed by a hotdog and marshmallow roast in Glencarlyn Park. The date and more information to follow soon. The Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Celebration is Saturday, March 31. Volunteers are needed to organize and help with these events. Please contact me if you are willing and able.

In May we elect our GCA Officers. Please consider serving your community in this way. There are several officer and committee positions. If you have any questions, please reach out to me or any member of the GCA executive committee.

Our new website is coming along nicely. Please bear with us, as we have a few growing pains. It will certainly be worth it in the end. Take a look at it. If there is something you would like to see on the website, let us know. A special thanks to Scott Downie, our neighborhood software guru, who has generously volunteered his time and talent to bring us into the new millennium.

I know that I am already looking ahead to "Glencarlyn Day" and those pancakes! How fortunate we are to have an annual event that brings our community together in celebration and fellowship. Plan now to have a role in making this special weekend another enormous success.

Need Help Shoveling Your Sidewalk? Willing to Help Shovel?

If you are unable to shovel your sidewalk this winter and need help, please contact us NOW, before the snow starts, so we can plan to get someone to help you.

If you are willing to help clear sidewalks for those unable to safely do it themselves, please volunteer now.

Also, if you know of a neighbor that may need help, please let us know. We would like to have a list of shovelers available and we can use your help. Contact Julie Lee 808-384-4954 or jfblee@aol.com.

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Honorary Lifetime Achievement



Martha Stuart — DIY

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There were six categories, with the Connell home light show at 5724 3rd St..S. chosen as the **Best Light Display**.

The other category selectees were:

Charlie Browniest—5618 5th St. S.
(Campbell Veerhof).

Martha Stewart- DIY- 5729 2nd St S.
(Dallaire)

Anything Goes-WOW—5724 5th St S.
(Krohl)

Inside- Out- 5725 3rd St. S.
(McLaughlin), and



Inside-Out

Honorary Lifetime Achievement - 523 Harrison St. (Baker)

Each will get a free pancake breakfast at Glencarlyn Day in June.

“Congratulations to the homes selected for recognition in the First Annual Winter Light Celebration,” said Julie Lee, president of the Glencarlyn Citizens’ Association

“We added a 6th category (after) Paxton Baker graciously withdrew his home from the general competition,” Lee said. “It was determined that his spectacularly decorated home should receive a special lifetime award,” she said.



Charlie Browniest



Anything Goes

Four Mile Run Stream Clean-up and Hot Dog Roast Coming in March

The Glencarlyn Citizens’ Association will host a Hot Dog and Marshmallow Roast in conjunction with the 30th Annual Four Mile Run Stream Cleanup in March (date to be determined). This is a great event for families or for earning community service hours. The cleanup area runs from under the Arlington Boulevard bridge to the point where Long Branch enters Four Mile Run. Trash bags and plastic gloves will be available for volunteers by the 3rd Street picnic pavilion starting at 9 am. Volunteers should wear a long sleeve shirt and pants, and bring work gloves if they have them. The Hot Dog and Marshmallow Roast follows at the 3rd Street picnic pavilion. We are looking for as many volunteers as possible, as well as someone to organize this event. Also needed are a couple of people who can help with the food. **Contact Pete Olivere at 703-626-2520 or polivere@aol.com.**

Glencarlyn Celebrates Season With Lumenaria, Holiday Party



Sam Hemel, 10, scoops sand into a pitcher to fill lumenaria bags.

Photos: Gerald Martineau

Glencarlyn residents bought luminaria kits and joined in food and fellowship at the annual holiday party held Dec. 9 in the Glencarlyn Branch Library parking lot.

The goal of the day's events was to provide a family activity and an opportunity to greet neighbors. There was holiday music, cookies, warm beverages (cocoa, spiced cider) and marshmallows for roasting. Santa arrived in the early evening with a little something for the youngsters.



Kristen Amstead and daughter Zelda, 3, with a bag of sand for their lumenaria bags



Katherine Dudley, Melissa Wolin and Elias Wolin roast marshmallows over a smokey fire



Santa Claus (aka Pete Olivere) poses with Glencarlyn kids and their goodies.



Judy Dobson (right) with her daughter Kimberly Churgin.

Photo by Junellyn Hood

Longtime Glencarlyn Resident is Going West

By Sue Campbell

Judy Dobson who has lived in the same Glencarlyn house for more than 48 years, is moving to Reno, Nev.

The lifetime Arlington resident was convinced to move west by her friend of 60 years, Judy Mize, who became a Reno area resident about three years ago.

Judy and her husband of 57 years, Jerry, who died two years ago, raised their

daughter Kim in Glencarlyn, as well as generations of pet dogs and cats.

"It's sad but it's good," she said about the upcoming move — scheduled for March. Besides her friend, the other Judy, living there, her daughter Kim is also preparing to work in Reno, she said.

Judy said that after her husband died it was her first experience living by herself. Having her close friend and Kim nearby will be a nice thing.

She said that on her first visit to Nevada, she thought there was "no way I'm going to move to Reno." But the pull of friendship and a good housing deal swayed her thinking.

She will live outside the city, close to the Sierra Nevada Mts.

View from the Garden

Meet the Library Community Garden Coordinators

By Elaine Mills,
Master Gardener

Photos by Elaine Mills

Five volunteer master gardeners from local neighborhoods keep the Glencarlyn Library Community Garden blooming and healthy.

The gardeners, trained under a Virginia Cooperative Extension program, are Paul Nuhn, Alyssa Ford Morel, Wendy Mills, Elaine Mills (not a relation), and Judy Funderburk.

Paul Nuhn

A longtime Glencarlyn resident, Nuhn is jointly responsible for the rejuvenation of the garden. He and fellow master gardener Judy Funderburk began care of the garden in 1999 after the Boy Scout Eagle Project of the early 1990s had fallen into disarray. Paul has introduced many exotics, such as bananas and various Asian species, into the garden and enjoys bringing a touch of whimsy with various impromptu art projects. His expertise in pruning is invaluable to the maintenance of our trees and shrubs. On Saturday mornings throughout the growing season, he can be found at the Courthouse Farmers' Market dispensing gardening advice to the public at the master gardeners plant clinic..



Paul Nuhn (in white shirt, gives a tour of the herb garden at AutumnFest



L-R: Judy Funderburk, Alyssa Ford Morel, Elaine Mills, Paul Nuhn, Wendy Mills.

Alyssa Ford Morel

Morel joined Nuhn and Judy Funderburk as the third coordinator after earning her master gardener certification in 2013. She now has a strong

knowledge of the garden's many plants, especially our native species. Her training as a master naturalist allows us to be more aware of visiting wildlife, particularly birds and pollinators. Her organizing skills are critical to planning our two major annual events, the spring plant sale and AutumnFest, and her culinary talents are frequently enjoyed by volunteers at weekly work par-

ties during the growing season. She also participates regularly in propagation activities in Arlington County's native plant nursery and is a leader in the local Audubon at Home program which encourages residents to make their yards more supportive of wildlife.

Wendy Mills

A member of the master gardener class of 2013, Mills joined the team of coordinators in 2017 after Judy Funderburk decided to step back from her leadership role. Her background of work at The Nature Conservancy gives her a global environmental view, and her strong interest in sustainability and native plants is reflected in the design of her prize-winning home garden. Wendy also enjoys vegetable gardening and participates regularly at the Organic Vegetable Garden, another Arlington demonstration garden. Her attention to detail helps keep the team on track with deadlines and weekly posts

for our work parties. She is especially interested in new educational initiatives for the garden which will help our visitors learn more about native pollinators, weed identification, and the importance of removing invasive plant species.

Elaine Mills

A classmate of Alyssa Ford Morel from the 2012 master gardener training class, also joined the team in 2017.



Alyssa and Judy (l-r front) are joined by extension agent Kirsten Buhls and master gardener trainees for Paul's annual art-in-place painting of banana plant stalks.

She has a special interest in native plants and was responsible for creating a set of fact sheets on selected tried and true species for the web site of the local master gardener unit *MGNV.org*. Her passion is photographing plants in various stages of growth at regional gardens throughout the year. Mills also enjoys attending lectures on sustainable gardening and sharing her newfound knowledge in articles, web site postings, and public presentations. She plans to continue weekly photo postings on the

garden's Facebook page and is eager to work on new educational signage for our visitors.

Judy Funderburk

Although she has stepped back from the heavy administrative responsibilities associated with the garden, Judy, an emeritus master gardener, is still very much involved in the hands-on aspects of maintaining this special space. She regularly attends the weekly work parties from March to November, warmly welcom-

ing each new class of master gardener trainees, and often provides delicious treats made with herbs from the garden. Her mentoring guidance continues to be critical in planning events and developing new projects. Judy's in-depth knowledge of the garden's plants, especially those with herbal uses or which support wildlife, is readily shared with all visitors. She derives special pleasure from introducing the joys of gardening to our young neighbors at the Carlin Hall Preschool.

Fire from page 1

emergency responses the department performs in an average year.

The captain said the interconnection between the Arlington, Fairfax, and Alexandria (check if this is all) departments began in the early 1970s and has been evolving since then.

"It allows us to share resources," Santini said, and "ensures that people get the help they need as soon as possible."

A Fairfax county unit might respond to an Arlington fire, Santini said. "We cross jurisdictional boundaries daily."

The fire department captain offered some tips to avoid becoming one of the approximately 7,000 fire-related responses the department answers yearly. One of the main preventive members is having smoke and carbon monoxide alarms strategically placed, and functioning, throughout the house.



L-R: Firefighter/Paramedic John Webb, Firefighter Joshua Blake, GCA president Julie Lee, Fire Marshall Antoine Hart, Firefighter Casey Raffensburger and Captain David Santini

Photo by Gerald Martineau

There should be one on each floor and in each bedroom, Santini said. But safety concerns go beyond placing the detectors.

Their batteries should be changed twice a year and the devices replaced every 10 years, he said. If a CO2 alarm beeps periodically or "chirps," that signals "an issue with the machine," that needs addressing," Santini said.

He noted that CO2 alarms do not detect leaking natural gas. They sense CO2 buildup from sources such as a blocked furnace exhaust.

The department responded to 26,000 calls in the county in 2016. Most were for medical emergencies. About 7,000 were for fires – most of them for relatively minor incidents such as vehicle fires, outdoor fires, or minor building fires.

"We don't get a lot of serious building fires," Santini said.

Arlington County has 330 firefighters assigned among 10 stations staffing engine, ladder, heavy rescue, emergency medical and other units.

County Board Eases Accessory Dwelling Rules to Address Housing Needs

By Kathy Reeder

Neighborhood Conservation Delegate

The Arlington County Board has approved zoning ordinance revisions making it easier to create accessory dwellings (AD) in Arlington's single-family neighborhoods.

The revisions are intended to encourage the creation of AD to increase the County's affordable housing supply, help older adults age in place, and enable homeowners to receive additional income. The board voted 14-1 in favor of the revisions on November 27, 2017.

Many communities in the country have various ordinances allowing ADs, sometimes known as granny flats or in-law suites. In this region, Fairfax and Montgomery Counties, and the District of Columbia allow ADs, but the City of Alexandria does not.

The Arlington County Housing Division defines an AD as "a second dwelling with kitchen, bathroom, and separate entrance on a single-family lot."

In Arlington, accessory dwellings are permitted only inside single-family detached houses (e.g., in a basement, on the second

floor, or in a home addition); or through interior alterations to already-existing detached accessory buildings (e.g., a detached garage). Arlington's original AD ordinance went into effect in 2009, and has resulted in only 20 units within the County, none of which are in Glencarlyn. The average age of a homeowner creating an AD in Arlington is 55, and the average rent charged is \$1000.



In a Nov. 28 news release announcing the 2017 revisions, then-Board Chair Jay Fisette said, "We are committed to creating more affordable housing in our County, and to making it easier for Arlingtonians to age in place."

Fisette said that "an accessory dwelling could create an additional income stream for those on fixed incomes. These revisions will give homeowners more opportunities to create accessory dwellings, while maintaining the character of our single-family neighborhoods."

Proposed revisions were developed during 2016 and 2017 by a working group that included County staff plus Housing Commission, Commission on Aging, Civic Federation and Alliance for

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Housing Solutions representatives. A website, educational materials, a community forum, and a community survey sought public feedback. The Board and several advisory commissions provided review during the process.

The key revisions, according to a County news release:

- Put no limit on the size of an AD that is wholly within a basement;
- Require the AD to take up no more than 35% of the combined floor area of the main and accessory dwelling, or up to a maximum of 750 square feet;
- Allow detached ADs only within accessory buildings (e.g., a detached garage) that existed prior to Nov. 27, 2017, and assess more options in the coming months for setback requirements for creating new detached ADs;
- Remove the annual limit on the number of ADs that can be created in the County; and

- Require owner occupancy; however, if the owner does not occupy one of the dwellings, the entire property may be occupied by no more than one family.

The revisions align with the County's 2015 Affordable Housing Master Plan (AHMP), which describes the long-range vision for addressing housing needs.

Under the plan, the County will explore zoning regulations that encourage wider diversity in housing and household types in single-family neighborhoods to "help meet the evolving needs of families and households while maintaining neighborhood character."

The full news release can be found at <https://newsroom.arlingtonva.us/release/arlington-moves-to-encourage-accessory-dwellings/>.

The master plan is available at <https://housing.arlingtonva.us/affordable-housing-master-plan>

This is an opportunity to let the county know what is on your Meeting from page 1

mind. Bring your questions and comments. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m..

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 Glencarlynn neighbors in various community activities.

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Starting in 2018 taxpayers will no longer be allowed to deduct interest payments on home equity loans.

State and Local Taxes (SALT) - In 2018, itemized deductions for property taxes and local income taxes of individuals are limited to a combined total of \$10,000. Retirees in high tax states might feel some affect.

Overall, a small portion of homeowners may be affected with decreased tax write-offs, mostly those in the upper brackets above a \$900K price point, and the impact should be minimal.

About 70% of the population in the US don't itemize their taxes, and now the standard deduction has been increased.

Everyone must look at their overall tax situation and consult a CPA.

It is unlikely that most home values in our local market will be adversely affected, as people who want to buy a home will still move forward with their plans to do so.

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Empty Bowls for AFAC

The Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC) is holding a luncheon fundraiser on Sunday, February 4, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane, Arlington from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm.

Bowls are donated by potters at local ceramic studios and students from local high schools and university art departments. Soups, chowders and breads are donated by local chefs. Desserts baked by AFAC volunteers are provided as well.

Each \$35 ticket includes a bowl of your choice to take home plus lunch. Children 5 and under are free.

AFAC's mission is to obtain and distribute groceries, free of charge, to Arlington residents who cannot afford to purchase enough food to meet their basic needs.

To purchase tickets go to www.afac.org.

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In addition to an egg hunt for the kids, there will be several activities for children and parents, including an "egg on a spoon race" and an egg toss. Children 10 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult. Bring some food to share. Several volunteers are needed to organize, help, set-up, run and clean-up in order for this event to happen. Please contact Julie Lee if you can help at 808-384-4954 or jfblee@aol.com.



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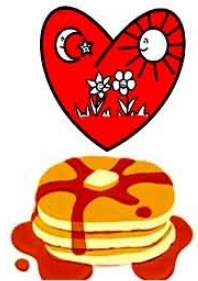
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Feb 13 Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper - 6 - 7:30 pm Only \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12 and free for children under 6.

Feb 14 Ash Wednesday
Ashes to Go at Ballston Metro Station - 7:30 - 8:30 am & 5 - 6 pm
Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes in church - noon & 7:30 pm

Feb17 Monthly Family Game Night - Hot chocolate and popcorn – Free - 7 - 9 pm
Bring a game that you would like to play. You are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Arlington Food Assistance Center.

All are welcome to all services and activities!



Sunday Worship Services
8 am and 10 am

Sunday Christian Education
Adults 9 am — Youth 10 am

We are an inclusive congregation that nurtures Christian spiritual growth and community through worship, education, outreach, mutual care, and fellowship.

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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

March (date TBD) Four Mile Run Stream Clean-up and Hot Dog Roast

March 31 — Glencarlyn Easter Egg Hunt and Spring Celebration.

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

Northern Virginia Bird Club Walk

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8:30 - 11am

Adults. Join members of the Northern Virginia Bird Club for one or all of these informal walks through Long Branch and Glencarlyn Parks. Bring binoculars and

field guides if you have them. Meet at the parking lot at Long Branch Nature Center. **Free**

Reading the Woods

Saturday, Feb. 10, 10:30 - 11:30am

Ages 8 to 12. How can we tell what animals live in our woods, even if we can't see them? Did the woods always look the way do now or have they changed over time? How have people used this land in past? Learn answers to these questions in a walk through local woods. \$5

Secrets of Squirrels

Saturday, Feb. 10, 2 - 3:30pm

Families ages 5 and up. Register children and adults; children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Come learn about these rodents who are busy in the fall hiding nuts. How do they find them later? Where do they raise their babies? Why are some grey squirrels black? Classroom and nature hike. Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. **Free**

R.I.P. - Remove Invasive Plants at Long Branch! Sunday, Feb. 18, 2 - 4pm

Adults, teens, and families ages 8 and up. Restor habitat and increase species diversity in Arlington. Work parties are held every month. We are making a real difference, with the return of ferns and

wildflowers, and the animals that depend on them, in areas once covered in destructive invasive plants. No registration required. Meet at Long Branch Nature Center. **Free.**

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

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Sunday Service — 8 & 10 a.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.