



The Village View

Newsletter of the Glencarlyn Civic Association since October 1952

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GLENCARLYN LUMINARIA

Glencarlyn's annual celebration of winter holidays was a great success with residents young and old enjoying an unseasonably warm December evening. The neighborhood tradition could only happen because of dedicated volunteers helping throughout the day with the Luminaria sales and evening Holiday Party.



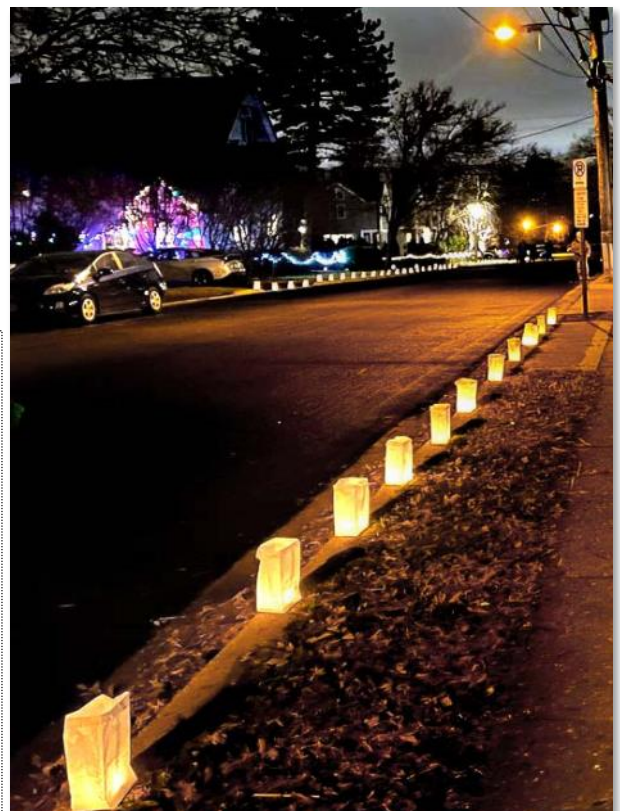
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Carolers — Julie Lee, Deborah Elkinton, Tiara and Latonya McGowan and Willes Lee

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Filling Sand Bags for Luminaria — Erin, Ash and Lily Link

Photos Courtesy: Gerald Martineau



Right:

Luminaria on 3rd Street

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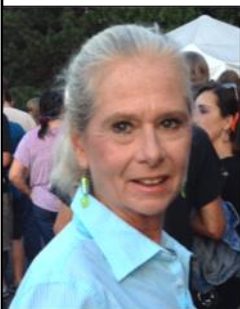
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Celebrants — The Mahaffey's—Noah (2mo), Alexa, Natalie, Peyton and Kennedy (2 yrs)

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President's Corner



Family Tradition

By Julie Lee, GCA President

As I write this column I am putting away the last of the decorations. By the time you read this, the holidays will merely be a memory. I love the holidays- the lights, the energy, the food! But most meaningful is being together with family. Being together and carrying on traditions with loved ones is what matters most.

Family traditions are important - those special ways of celebrating, those family recipes. Glencarlyn is like a family. How lovely seeing our neighborhood all alight with luminaria and spending time with so many families at the Holiday Party. It was especially meaningful sharing in the excitement of the dozens of young children.

Glencarlyn has "family traditions" like our pancake breakfast in the park and our neighborhood luminaria display. And just like families, we also embrace the introduction of new ideas and activities by creative minds in our community. Examples of that include our Friday Night Community BBQ during Glencarlyn Days, as well as the Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest and Safari Scavenger Hunt we held during covid restrictions.

GCA is working to make Glencarlyn more inclusive and our civic association more inviting to ALL our community members. We want and need our new residents and young families to do more than attend Glencarlyn Days and the Holiday Party. We want to plan meaningful activities which encourage more participation. We need to understand what our community wants and needs. As we begin a new calendar year, we continue these efforts and encourage you to share your talents and ideas. We are very grateful to Rachel Porter and Xi Chen for stepping forward and taking over the responsibilities of Webmaster and Update Manager.

In the next few months, we have some scheduled annual activities as well as opportunities to create new ones. The Four Mile Run Stream Clean-Up is in March. We will be Celebrating Spring in a new and yet to be determined way, along with the Community Library Master Gardeners at their Spring Sale on Sunday May 1st. Perhaps we can help our youth create something special for Mother's Day? Perhaps YOU have some imaginative ideas? Let me know.

We will be nominating officers and delegates to serve in the coming fiscal year. If you are interested in serving, or learning more about these positions, contact Kathy Reeder, kathleenreeder@comcast.net, or any member of the GCA executive committee.

And on Monday May 2nd (the same night as the GCA elections) we have scheduled a **General Membership Brainstorming Session**. We will examine how GCA can better serve Glencarlyn

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This photo by Jerry Martineau raised many questions and caught the attention of many people, to include some in county government. Property owners should be reticent to remove a valuable tree like this mature black walnut without confirmation of disease. At a minimum, they should not rely solely on the opinion of an arborist who may have a conflict of interest, such as an employee of the tree removal company. They should seek a second opinion from an impartial specialist.

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and how community members can better serve GCA. This 'brainstorming session' will give us the opportunity to discuss our vision for our civic association and share ideas about priorities. We will explore ways to enhance outreach and participation for the benefit of GCA and everyone in our community. It is my hope to have an IN-PERSON meeting, OUTSIDE, in a yet to be determined location. (Perhaps my back yard?) Mark Your Calendar Now for May 2nd and start your list of ideas. When great minds come together, great things will happen.

Principals from all THREE Neighboring Schools are Guest Speakers at Feb. 7th GCA Meeting

Principals **David McBride**, Kenmore Middle, **Melaney Mackin**, Carlin Springs Elementary and **Maureen Nesselrode**, Campbell Elementary will speak to us at our Monday Feb 7th GCA meeting, 7:30 pm via ZOOM. They will share with us how they are leading their schools during these challenging times. There will also be time for questions. The meeting link will be provided in the Glencarlyn Updates emails. **If you are not receiving the Updates, please send your name, email address, and home address to: gcaupdates@glencarlyn.org** to be added to the list.

Upcoming GCA Speakers and Programs

Did you know that Arlington has a non-profit organization dedicated to helping older residents continue living in their own homes safely, independently, and with an enhanced quality of life? Indeed, since 2014 **Arlington Neighborhood Villages**, a volunteer driven organization has been serving those 55 and older. Join members of the Glencarlyn Community who benefit from ANV and who volunteer for ANV at the **March 7th GCA Meeting, 7:30 pm** via Zoom, and learn more about this valuable program. Moderated by Pete Oliver.

Get to know neighbor and photojournalist Lloyd Wolf at the **April 4th GCA Meeting**.

Known for his work documenting Columbia Pike's immigrant fueled diversity for more than 15 years, his photos explore people and communities, emotional and social justice issues. Lloyd will enlighten us, in photos and words, about some of his many projects.

An **IMPORTANT GCA Meeting May 2nd** to examine how GCA can better serve Glencarlyn and how community members can better serve GCA. This 'brainstorming session' will give us the opportunity to discuss our vision for our civic association and share ideas about priorities. We will explore ways to enhance outreach and participation for the benefit of GCA and everyone in our community.

Need Help Shoveling Your Sidewalk? Willing to Help Shovel?

If you are unable to shovel your sidewalk and will need help, please contact us, so we can plan to get someone to help you. If you are willing to help clear sidewalks for those unable to do it themselves, please volunteer. We can use your help. Please remember, the priority of the shovelers is to clear the public sidewalks. We will then try to assist those that are unable to clear their walkway and stoop. Contact Courtney Holmes at: courtneyleeholmes@gmail.com, or Julie Lee 808-384-4954 or jfblee@aol.com

Four Mile Run Stream Clean-up and Hot Dog Roast

The Glencarlyn Civic Association will host a Hot Dog and Marshmallow Roast in conjunction with the 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 clean-up 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. We are looking for as many volunteers as possible. The Hot Dog and Marshmallow Roast follows, at the 3rd Street picnic pavilion.

In addition to our "Stream Cleaners", we are looking for a few volunteers to assist Brandon Hemel with the Hotdog and Marshmallow Roast, as well as distribution of supplies.

Contact Brandon at: hemelbrandon@outlook.com

Opening Glencarlyn Library During the Pandemic

By Simon De Groot

After more than eighteen months of pandemic-induced lockdown, Glencarlyn Branch Library reopened in September, though visitors have understandably been slow to return due to continuing challenges with Covid-19 variants.

Still, Glencarlyn library remains one of our community's most important resources. Branch manager Katherine Regeimbal and Shari Henry, assistant division chief, public services, discuss the role the library plays for our community and what patrons can expect to find as they return.

What's new and different at Glencarlyn library since the lockdown ended and what's stayed the same?

Regeimbal: Not that much has changed at the library since it re-opened. It's still the same familiar space, most of the same staff are still here, with the addition of me and Carol Smith, our new Youth Services librarian. It's still a great place to work or study, read the paper and, of course, pick up a good book or DVD.

The big difference, of course, is the protocols that we've put in place in response to the pandemic.

We require all patrons ages two and over to wear a mask, regardless of their vaccination status. We do daily cleaning of our high-touch surfaces, hand sanitizer is available for everyone and plexiglass screens are in place at our service points. In addition, our library staff are all required to be vaccinated and wear masks while working.

Also, as part of those protocols, attendance at some of our programs, such as story time and our weekly children's crafts sessions, will be limited and on a first-come, first-served basis to ensure adequate social distancing.

What is the library system doing to help bring circulation closer to pre-pandemic levels and increase participation in library activities?

Getting patrons back in the building is obviously one of our top priori-

Get Free Help With Your Wayward English Ivy

English ivy chokes trees as it climbs the trunks, damaging bark and robbing soil around trees of needed nutrients. Ivy, and other invasive species such as euonymus, also replace native plants that feed the birds and wildlife living in Northern Virginia, thereby upsetting the ecology. As a result, English ivy is identified nationwide as an invasive species. It is so pervasive in Glencarlyn that few homeowners remain entirely rid of it, and only after years of effort.

To improve the health of Glencarlyn's mature tree canopy, trained members of the neighborhood tree committee, and other neighborhood residents experienced in invasive removal techniques, will volunteer to remove English ivy from Glencarlyn homeowners' trees during work days to be held in February and early March, 2022.

Homeowners will be present during sessions of about one hour with one or two volunteers. Participants will wear masks and observe social distancing. Materials and equipment will be provided; debris will be placed in county waste cans for curbside disposal on the next garbage day.

To make an appointment for your home, please email Nancy M. Davis at nmdaviswriter@aol.com with your name and contact information.

ties right now. As part of that effort, expanded hours went into effect January 3.

In addition, we will be offering more in-person events, both for children and adults in the coming year. Children's programs, such as Story Time and our weekly craft sessions, have been very successful for many years and those are continuing, along with a kids' scavenger hunt. We have a new weekly program for school-age kids. "Crazy for Card Games" (<https://arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/8653919>). This will take place Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

We also support Arlington County's Talking About Books program and the book club that meets at Kenmore Middle School. Books in that program are available here at the library in our Teen Area and students can check them out.



Glencarlyn Library Branch Manager Katherine Regeimbal
Photo Credit: Gerald Martineau

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Community Yard Sale in 2022?

Interested in having a Community Yard Sale this year?

We have two dates tentatively reserved - May 14 and June 18. HOWEVER, we need a few volunteers to organize this event. Those that have helped in the past are willing to offer their knowledge and assistance. If you are interested in having the yard sale AND are willing to help organize it, please contact Julie Lee at jfblee@aol.com or 808-384-4954.

Neighborhood Conservation (NC) Update

By Kathy Reeder, Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) Delegate

Construction underway on 4th St. S. (S. Kensington to S. Illinois) NC street improvement project

On December 10, the contractor (A&M Concrete) set up a construction staging area on S. Jefferson St. between 3rd and 4th St. S. Large pipes for storm water management improvements were stacked on the curb and workers were taking measurements on the street surface. Temporary "No Parking" signs will be posted on this block.

For any questions or concerns regarding construction, please reach out to the County's Construction Manager, Jasneet K. Singh, at 703-228-3661 or by e-mail at jsingh@arlingtonva.us

If you are unable to reach Ms. Singh, you may also contact Kathy Reeder at kathleenreeder@comcast.net or the County's Neighborhood Conservation Planner, Laura Simpson, at lsimpson@arlingtonva.us.

County webpages have changed recently to improve navigation. To get to the Neighborhood Conservation Program: [Neighborhood Conservation – Official Website of Arlington County Virginia Government \(arlingtonva.us\)](http://Neighborhood Conservation – Official Website of Arlington County Virginia Government (arlingtonva.us)). The direct link for the 4th St. S. project webpage is: [4th Street South – Official Website of Arlington County Virginia Government \(arlingtonva.us\)](http://4th Street South – Official Website of Arlington County Virginia Government (arlingtonva.us)).

Schedule updates will be provided in the *Village View* and Glencarlyn Updates, on Glencarlyn.org, and by email to residents in the project area if there is additional information in between these regular updates.

NCAC approves proposed NC project for Kenmore wooded area and nearby locations

At its December 9 meeting, the Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee (NCAC) voted to approve Glencarlyn's proposed NC project to improve the wooded area at the west end of the Kenmore Middle School property, as well as the S. Manchester St. entrance and frontage, the 2nd St. S. dead end, and the east side of S. Manchester St. The next step will be for the NC staff to submit a funding request to the County Board, probably in February.

For a detailed description of the proposed project, including project history and photos, go to Glencarlyn.org under the NC Activities tab.

Please keep in mind that this proposed scope of work is not final. It is still being investigated and discussed by county staff



and Arlington Public Schools (APS). As the property owner of the wooded area and adjacent locations, APS will have a major voice in deciding the final scope of work. It may not be possible to include all the ideas listed in the draft document in one NC project. Some items that GCA proposed may need to go into a future NC project or be pursued by collaboration between APS and GCA.

Please send any questions on this project to Kathy Reeder at kathleenreeder@comcast.net.

Photos above courtesy Gerald Martineau

A Tender Animal Encounter

By Jon Larimore, Glencarlyn resident

A few minutes after I returned home Saturday evening a dog started loudly barking outside. After ten minutes of that I looked out to see an injured deer in my fenced back yard, lying in the snow, and the dog outside the fence, barking.

I watched the dog wriggle under the fence gate and then circle the deer, tail wagging, loudly barking. The deer eventually struggled up and staggered to the other side of the yard, it's tail also wagging, where it then collapsed. The dog nosed and pawed it for a few minutes, apparently trying to revive it, then sensing it had apparently died, loudly wailed.



By then I had called Arlington Animal Control, which arrived within fifteen minutes. I answered the doorbell to that sweet pooch and the Animal Control officer. The dog was incredibly friendly, greeting us both. The officer checked the deer and confirmed it had died. She later rang my bell again to say they had found the dog's owner, and that they'd return in the morning to remove the deer (which they did).

I asked the officer to please tell the dog's owner about its attempted rescue of the injured deer. I've never ever witnessed such clearly natural and uninhibited compassion of one creature for another. Anyone who is fortunate to nurture that dog as a pet is blessed by an absolute treasure. May they treat him well, for he certainly deserves love.

Update: I've since heard from the dog's loving family who were so grateful to have Chester returned to them that evening.

Library Opening (Continued from page 4)

Henry: Also to help bring in more people, we will be introducing a full schedule of programs for adults this year.

Our first session took place last month and focused on organizing your home and office space during the pandemic. Planning for additional programs is well underway and we will be announcing details shortly.

If I'm a student or the parent of a student, what resources does the Glencarlyn branch and the library system offer me?

Regeimbal: First of all, of course, there's the 11,000-plus books and DVDs at the library. It's also worth pointing out that the entire library holdings of over 400,000 books and DVDs are available to any Glencarlyn patron if they have a library card.

All you have to do is visit the library website (<https://library.arlingtonva.us/>), set up an account and put the book or DVD on hold. Then a few days later, you get an email letting you know it's available for pickup.

Beyond books and DVDs, there are our online resources. Patrons can access a wide range of online databases, either from the library computers or from home, using your library card to log in.

There are a several databases that students might find useful, such as:

- BrainFuse HelpNow, which connects to live online tutors

for help with homework help, test prep and more for grades K-college

- Explora, which is designed for students in grades 6-12 to help with class assignments on a variety of subjects
- Early World of Learning, which offers stories, videos, songs, and games for preK through 3rd grade.

For adults, one of our most popular online research tools is Consumer Reports. Patrons can also access most of the country's leading newspapers and magazines and financial information resources such as Value Line and Morningstar.

People never get tired of exploring their family's past, and sites such as Heritage Quest and Ancestry (in-library access only) can be a big help.

Henry: The Glencarlyn library also offers another resource that is truly unique and that is our garden. The folks in the neighborhood who work on the garden have created a really lovely space that serves as a terrific gathering place out in the open, even if we might have to dress a little warmer for the next few months.

Any final words for your Glencarlyn patrons?

Regeimbal: I, along with the Glencarlyn Library staff, send sincere thanks to everyone who has visited since the library reopened. The library truly is a place for everyone, and I hope everyone in the neighborhood will come visit soon and make use of all it has to offer!

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New Glencarlyn Branch Library Hours

Beginning January 3, Glencarlyn library expanded its hours to 48 hours a week, a lot closer to pre-pandemic hours. The new hours are:

- Monday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Tuesday: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Wednesday & Thursday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Friday & Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday: Closed

View from the Garden

Winter Pruning of Shrubs, Part 1 of 2

by Paul Nuhn, Extension Master Gardener

Winter is usually a gardener's season of rest. Plants are dormant, and most maintenance tasks are put aside. Dormancy, however, makes late winter/early spring the best time to prune many shrubs and trees. The gardener can see the shape of the bare plants better, and the cuts are less disruptive than when the plant is growing. When full spring arrives, the plant will put energy into the new shape and desired size.

We prune shrubs to help control their size, to direct their growth, to make blooms more abundant, to rejuvenate and to maintain health and appearance. February through March is the best time for most deciduous (leaf-dropping) shrubs, just before they start new spring growth. The exception to this rule is plants that will bloom in spring, such as Lilacs, Forsythias, Azaleas and Weigelas. Their buds have already set, and if pruned now, though the plant will not be damaged, the blooms will be lost. Pruning them can be delayed until right after they bloom, but no later than early July.

Pruning tools include pruners, loppers, and pruning saws. Make sure to use a sharp blade as a dull blade can damage the wood. Also keep the tools clean. Wiping blades down with a bleach solution, rubbing alcohol or a spray disinfectant as you go will make sure no diseases are passed from one plant to another.

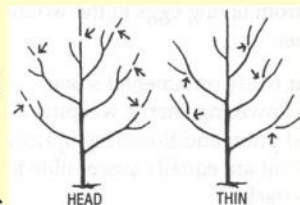
Begin by removing any dead, damaged, or diseased wood. Next, remove any branches that cross or rub another, which can damage both. Removing them will also improve esthetics. Then select a group of strong, well-balanced branches to keep, and remove about a third of the plant's bulk. This bold pruning will jump-start new growth on the remaining branches. As your plant grows, you will see dramatic improvement.

How to Prune

There are two basic types of pruning cuts: heading cuts, and thinning cuts. **Heading cuts** stimulate growth of buds closest to the wound. The new growth will be vigorous and often make shrubs bushier, but not smaller. Heading cuts are used when you are working on a hedge. When pruning a hedge, be sure the sides of the hedge angle slightly inwards as they rise, allowing sunlight to reach to the bottom. Sides that angle outward generally have leaves at the top and are bare at the bottom.

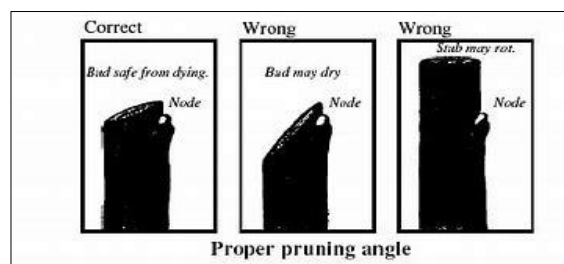
Thinning cuts remove branches at their points of

- Heading cut -- only the end of the shoot or branch is removed
- Thinning cut -- the entire limb or shoot is removed



origin or attachment. Used in moderation, this gradual thinning reduces the shrub's density without stimulating regrowth.

Make the pruning cuts correctly. For heading cuts, prune 1/4 inch above the bud, sloping down and away from it at a 45-degree angle. Avoid cutting too close, or too steeply, or the bud may die. Make thinning cuts just above side branches and roughly parallel to them which will encourage new growth outwards. Pruning sealer is not recommended.



Next month's article will discuss Growth Habits and Maintenance Pruning vs. Rejuvenation Pruning.



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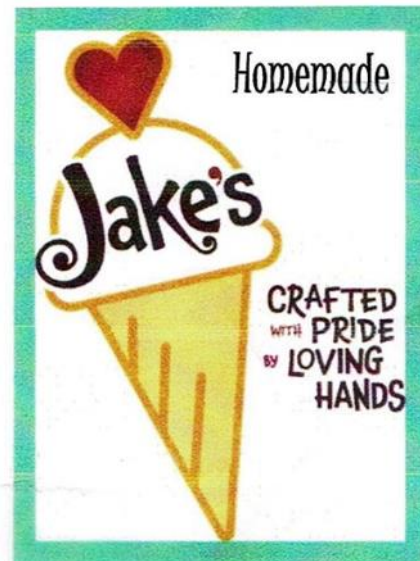
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November Buyer activity in Northern Virginia was vibrant, with sales up 11% above last November and outpacing the slight dip seen in October by 4%. Sales also outpaced the pre-pandemic 2019 November market by almost 49%. The market seemed to be moving back towards a strong seller's market in Q4 of 2021, although prices weren't increasing as quickly as they were in the first half of last year. The momentum we saw in the 4th quarter in 2021 is poised to carry over into 2022.

An anticipated rise in mortgage rates may have contributed to year-end home buying activity. Averaging 3.2% as of Dec. 30, the 30-year fixed rate mortgage is predicted to approach the 4% mark sometime in 2022, which is still well below historic averages.

In Northern VA, the average home sale price rose by 1.9% to \$698,176 compared with last November's sale price of \$685,445. Arlington's average sale price in 11/21 was \$789,481, down 8.4% from 11/20's average of \$862,232. In 2021, Glencarlyn had 24 closings with an average list price of \$909,404 and average sold price of \$929,796. In 2020, 16 closed sales saw an average list price of \$781,675 and an average sold price of \$782,588.

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Mandy Boiani, 10 – mother's helper. – 703-635-6762

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Darragh Cahill, 14 - soccer coach for kids, mother's helper, yard work & plant sitting – 703 772-2982 (Fiona), davejcahill@hotmail.com

Lucy Drake, 14 - dog walking, plant and pet sitting, babysitter/parent's helper - 571-373-2750 (Lucy), 571-723-8950 (Heidi, Mother)

Elise Eclarinal, 13 – mother's helper, 703-772-4429.

Caroline Grotos, 17- babysitter, dog walking, pet & plant sitting.- 703 998-0114, egrotos@msn.com

Lydia Grotos, 12—babysitter, parent helper, dog walking, plant & pet sitting. - 703 998-0114, egrotos@msn.com

Alex Hemel, 17, **Sam Hemel**, 14 – pet sitting, dog walking & plant watering. – 703 629-8004 (Tracy) tscoles@aol.com

Marin Hecht, 12 – parent's helper, pet sitting, dog walking, soccer & basketball training for kids, yard work . (Mom's email) ayenyo@gmail.com; (cell) 832-971-3202

John Hougen, 14 – parent's helper, babysitting, dog walking, pet & plant sitting. – 703 867-2933 (Eric), 703 867-2934 (Kate)

Mira Hougen, 17 – babysitting (Red cross certified), pet sitting, plant sitting & mother's helper. – 703 867-2933 (Eric), 703 867-2934 (Kate)

Max Jamieson, 17- babysitting/mother's helper, pet care & yard work – 703 402-8162 (Max) 703 819-3074 (Missy).

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Caleb Job, 13 - kids chess tutoring, plant/house sitting, dog walking.- 202-630-7067 (Rona)

Maggie Kingston, 15 – babysitting, mother's helper. 703 933-1080 csc.coyne@gmail.com.

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Aniya Matadial, 12 - babysitting/parents helper. (Red Cross certified), dog walking, pet & plant sitting & lawn maintenance. 703-850-8343

Aniyalator09@gmail.com, Stephanie Matadial (mother) 703-731-3714 Smsmoemaker1@gmail.com

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Ellie.trumpfeller@icloud.com or lynne.trumpfeller@gmail.com

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