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An Important Message on the Arl Co. Missing Middle proposal

By Julie Lee

As many of you may have read, the County Board plans to make **zoning changes to allow multi-unit housing, with up to 8 units in each, on ALL lots in EVERY residential neighborhood in Arlington, as long as they fit within the current allowable footprint, set-backs and height limit.** These units will be allowed “by-right,” meaning if you own the property, you are allowed to build without any special permitting. The parking ratio will be reduced to .5, meaning **required parking on the property would be 1/2 car per unit.** Other vehicles would park on the street. In the consultant’s report, there is an example of a 6-unit building with 4 parking spaces on a 6000 sq ft lot, which is the size of lots in Glencarlyn.

Tree canopy protection would be reduced from 20% to 10-15% and the unrestricted removal of established trees would be allowed to continue.

As of mid-May when this is being written, the Glencarlyn Civic Association has not taken a position on the Missing Middle Housing Plan. We were encouraged by the County to wait. Because of the extremely limited public engagement period, which ended May 27th, we did not

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Glencarlyn Days 2022 was a fantastic success and THANK YOU to everyone who attended activities, volunteered their time with planning, or helped on Friday or Saturday. Please see pictures on pages 9-12

On Left: The Glencarlyn Day parade marches down south 3rd street complete with an Arlington County fire truck and a decorated birthday cake and a pile of presents to symbolize this year’s GC Day theme “Happy Birthday To Everybody!”

Photo Courtesy: Gerald Martineau

President's Corner



TOO MUCH TOO FAST

By Julie Lee, GCA President

Arlington plans to allow multi-unit dwellings, up to 8 units each, on EVERY lot in EVERY residential neighborhood in Arlington. I hope that as you read this, circumstances have changed and the County is providing more time for discussion, better understanding, and community input about their proposed zoning changes which **eliminate all single-family neighborhoods in Arlington.**

As I write this in May, I am filled with frustration, trying to comprehend the need to rush the most sweeping zoning change in the history of Arlington. The Board plans to approve the plan in July.

At our March 2020 GCA meeting, Katie Cristol emphasized that the Missing Middle Housing study is not an across-the-board rezoning of all single-family areas, not a process to eliminate single family zoning, not a process to codify decisions that have already been made, and not a process that will lead to incompatible housing types.

After a study done entirely during the pandemic, with an outcome so far reaching and different from what was originally presented, it truly makes one question the reasoning and motives of our elected officials.

Most Arlingtonians do not know what the County is planning, nor understand the consequences of these changes. Did you get the postcard? Did it provide clarity? Is this the County's intention? Make changes before anyone realizes what is happening?

There are so many issues that **must** be answered before **any** zoning change is made. Yet the Board has refused the requests of individuals, civic associations and the Civic Federation for more time for discussion, understanding and input.

The County must be forthright with residents. Provide the data suggesting there will be minimal to no impact on school population. Or that only 20 lots per year will be redeveloped.

How will a .5 per unit parking ratio impact residential streets, especially in the smaller neighborhoods? What justifies reducing tree canopy protection from 20% to 10-15%?

Is it clear that this rezoning does **nothing to make housing more affordable or available for most people**? Certainly, they realize land prices will only increase.

If the intent is to keep current height, footprint and setback standards for single family homes, **why ask for feedback on increasing the height limit to 45 feet, and reducing front setbacks?**

These are just some of the concerns the County has an obligation to address. Approving something so sweeping, without time for consideration, is simply not right – or the Arlington Way.

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GCA Brainstorms on May 2

Holding our regular GCA meetings at different locations and times may make it easier for some people to attend.

The Glencarlyn Civic Association met for a brainstorming session on May 2nd. It was great to meet again in person, after 2 years of zoom meetings. GCA is grateful to the library staff for allowing us to take over their space. We covered a lot of territory, reviewing the results of the community survey and addressing topics such as GCA meetings, activities and social events, outreach, participation and communication. We also discussed neighborhood, county and school issues, and neighborhood conservation projects, our park, trees and the environment. Residents are interested in more social activities that are adult focused and would like to have more gatherings at the block level. It was suggested that block captains work with their block to introduce each other and hold formal or informal get-togethers.

Holding meetings at the library or at the picnic shelter in the park seems like a good idea. We had begun small group activities just prior to the pandemic. The book club survived. We will revive the sign-up genius for various small group sign-ups and offer opportunities such as cards, crafting, winetasting and running/walking. GCA has committed to holding a social gathering such as a block party/cook-out on the West side of Carlin Springs Rd. We are asking people to take charge of GCA activities. It should not be the responsibility of the president or vice president to organize every activity, meeting and social event.

Issues that came to the forefront include traffic speed/safety on
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The Missing Middle

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have time to do so. We are considering different options and you may be receiving Updates about a special meeting or neighborhood survey.

It is extremely important for you to share your thoughts with the County. Whether or not you support Missing Middle, the fact is that this zoning amendment will dramatically change residential neighborhoods forever. Once this zoning change is made, it can never be reversed. At a minimum, please ask for more time for public engagement

We have asked questions about Missing Middle since the study began two years ago. How will this impact school crowding? What about parking, traffic and stormwater management? We were urged to wait until the Phase Two Report came out, so they could identify neighborhoods where these multi-unit housing options would be allowed. We were also told that these zoning changes would be in areas on or near main traffic corridors, where public transportation was available.

We now learn that the County plans to allow multi-unit housing, up to 8 units each, on ALL lots in EVERY residential neighborhood in Arlington, with the exception of a few neighborhoods. **And they plan to do this soon, with a County Board workshop in July and amendments to the zoning code in the fall.**

Why make such a drastic change all at once? Why not try this type of housing development in specific areas of Arlington, near the traffic corridors, as originally proposed?

The consultant's report states there will be NO impact to school population. Their expectation that no more than 20 or so lots per year will be redeveloped county-wide seems questionable. The zoning change will make it much easier for developers to tear down and

rebuild. The numbers used to make feasibility and desirability comparisons between single-family and multi-family housing construction also raises questions. For example, they base the selling price of a single-family home in a neighborhood like Glencarlyn at \$2.2 mil. The County really has no idea how many units will be built. Nor do they know the selling prices.

What is clear - changing the zoning code will make redevelopment of residential properties much easier and much more lucrative for developers.

Missing Middle housing does **nothing to alleviate the skyrocketing housing prices.** County figures indicate that duplexes and triplexes, the most likely type of housing to be built in Glencarlyn and South Arlington, would cost approximately \$1.2 million/unit. Townhomes even more. Developers will benefit, not the homebuyers. There is no expectation other than housing prices will continue to rise for all housing types.

Why the rush to enact these zoning changes? Why the limited time period for public engagement? How does this remedy historical exclusionary practices, with no expectation of reasonably priced housing? How can there be the expectation of only modest changes to communities, impacting schools and infrastructure? How would this population and housing growth be geographically dispersed? These are just a few of the many questions **the County has failed to answer.** Such an enormous change to residential neighborhoods requires a longer and more thorough public engagement period.

Reach out to the County Board. Let them know how you feel. Read the reports. Ask the tough questions. Ask for time to get answers. These proposed actions will certainly change Arlington County forever. Who is benefiting?

Concerned about Vehicle Noise from Illegal Exhaust Systems?

Are you hearing more noise, day and nights, from cars racing on our streets with loud exhaust systems? It is disrupting your lives? Members of Glencarlyn and communities across the county are working together, urging the County Board to take concrete action to stop this illegal activity. There are various ways to enforce the law. Volunteer to help in this important effort. Contact Brandon Gray and become part of the team:

brandonlgray@yahoo.com

Lloyd Wolf to Present Columbia Pike Documentary Project at the Sept 12 GCA meeting

We are thrilled to announce that, after a slight postponement, **neighbor and photojournalist Lloyd Wolf** will speak about and present his work on the **Columbia Pike Documentary Project** at the **Sept 12 GCA Meeting**. Lloyd will key on its current phase "The Road Ahead," which is focused on young citizens of the community. Lloyd is an award-winning photographer and educator whose work has been in over 150 exhibitions internationally, and is collected in numerous museums and private collections. Lloyd received a National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1980 to document Arlington, VA. His other projects include "Washington's Other Monuments," documenting street shrines to violence victims. This will be an **IN-PERSON MEETING, with time and location to be determined**. We will let you know in the September Village View and in the GCA Updates. Mark your calendars now.

Fall Family Picnic and Potluck Set for Sept. 17

After a summer of fun, it is great to get together, see your neighbors and share stories.

Plan to attend the GCA Fall Family Picnic and Potluck at Carlin Hall Saturday, Sept. 17th, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All are invited and encouraged to come. GCA provides hot grills for your meat or vegetables. Bring your own meat or main dish, as well as a side dish to share. GCA will provide water, lemonade, plates, cups, eating utensils

and napkins and a treat for dessert. Fun family activities are planned. The association will provide a firepit and the ingredients for s'mores. If you have outdoor games, are able to help with set-up or clean-up, or have any questions, please contact Courtney Holmes at: courtneyleeholmes@gmail.com. We will have a sign-up genius later in the summer.

Children's Events at the Glencarlyn Public Library

Mondays: 6 – 7 pm: Family Game Night.

Tuesdays: 3:30 – 4:30 pm: Paper Crafts; seasonal and monthly themes.

Wednesdays: 4 – 5:30 pm: Crazy for Cards. Parents and kids can play Uno, Crazy 8s, Old Maid, Go Fish, Solitaire, Memory and so many other relaxing card games.

Pirate Fun for all Ages.

Monday, June 27: Pirates Lost at Sea!

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Tuesday, June 28: T-shirt Totes

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<https://arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/9087465>

Storytimes

Mondays @5:30 pm Storytime (All ages)

Thursdays @ 10:30 am Storytime (0-5 ages)

Arlington's Firefly Festival is back!

June 19, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Nothing is more emblematic of summer evenings than the memory of flickering tiny lights in the forest canopy and open fields. While the light show has gotten harder to see as light pollution invades the night sky, there are small pockets of natural spaces where we can still celebrate nature's magic. This June we welcome the Firefly Festival back at Fort C.F. Smith Park on Sunday, June 19, from 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy family friendly firefly-themed games, crafts, nature walks, a "catch-and-release" hunt and more! Pre-registration required.

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June 19, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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Neighborhood Conservation (NC) Update

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

Work is concluding on 4th St. S. (S. Kensington to S. Illinois) NC street improvement project

Final asphalt paving is now complete on the two project blocks. Striping on the pavement will be the next step. Replacement plants and street trees will be installed in the fall planting season. Residents should contact Jill Yutan, NC Program Landscape Architect, at jyutan@arlingtonva.us if they need replacement plants for areas that were disrupted during construction. She will work with property owners over the summer to finalize their plant selections from the list available under the County on-call landscaper's contract. Jill will be emailing property owners to let them know if street trees are planned for installation in the grass strip in front of their properties.

For any remaining questions or concerns regarding construction, please reach out to the County's Construction Manager, Jasneet K. Singh, at 703-228-3661 or jsingh@arlingtonva.us. If you are not able to reach Ms. Singh, please contact the County's Neighborhood Conservation Planner, Laura Simpson, at lsimpson@arlingtonva.us. If you are unable to reach either of these contacts, please email Kathy Reeder at kathleenreeder@comcast.net

Successful conclusion of this project would not have been possible without many months of cooperation and flexibility from residents on the two project blocks and on nearby streets. Sincere thanks for your ongoing support!

Analysis continues on NC Project for Kenmore wooded area and nearby locations

This project is to improve the wooded area at the west end of the Kenmore Middle School property (from the dead end to the edge of the ball field), as well as the S. Manchester St. entrance and frontage, the 2nd St. S. dead end, and the east side of S. Manchester St.

IPC, the invasive control contractor hired by Arlington County, has completed their first course of treatment of the wooded area. Remaining treatments are scheduled for summer and fall of 2022 and 2023 and summer of 2024. Wetland Studies and Solutions, a consulting firm hired by the county, is working on a tree survey. They will provide a plan and a spreadsheet with the tree inventory data. Trees larger than a four-inch caliper measurement have been marked with tags.

County engineers and Jill Yutan, NC Program Landscape Architect, are still reviewing information provided by the surveyor reports (documentation of the site for grading, trees, etc.). Engineers are working with the County's stormwater group, analyzing water coming into the existing storm pipe system and viable new storm pipe designs for the project.

Once all information has been reviewed, there will be refinement of the draft plan, as was anticipated when the project was approved and funded. Some items that GCA proposed may need to go into a future NC project or be pursued by collaboration between APS and GCA. As the plan is refined, more information will be provided about the scope of work.

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

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

Sam Celia Left His Mark on Glencarlyn

By Steve LeSueur

You can look up or down just about any street in Glencarlyn and see a home that was renovated by Sam Celia. On some streets, you can see three or four.

In the 40 years that Sam and his wife, Peggy O'Connell, ran S&P Construction, they enlarged, remodeled, and improved hundreds of homes in the Washington, D.C., region, including more than 20 for their Glencarlyn neighbors and friends.

Sam had a winning personality and considered working with people as the most rewarding aspect of his construction business. Friends became clients and clients inevitably became friends. My clients, Sam said, "enriched my life and made my job about more than just remodeling houses."

Salvatore "Sam" Celia, who made Glencarlyn his home for 42 years, passed away after suffering a heart attack on April 19. He was 72.

Sam was born November 20, 1949, in Washington, D.C., and grew up in Washington and Silver Spring, Md., playing bass guitar in several local bands. He served in the U.S. Navy as a jet mechanic on the USS Intrepid, and upon his return he began remodeling homes. He learned the business from his father, a home builder, who began taking Sam on construction jobs during the summer months when Sam was just eight years old.

Sam and Peggy moved into their Glencarlyn home on the corner of Kensington and 4th Street on April 2, 1980. "It was the first and only home we ever looked at," Peggy said. It had a fireplace like Peggy wanted and a garage like Sam wanted—and Sam gave it everything else they wanted through numerous remodels and additions over the years.

Sam and Peggy also married in 1980 and raised their daughters, Kellie and Julie, in Glencarlyn, where the girls attended Carlin Hall Cooperative Preschool. With his special skills, Sam not only helped his daughters but also their friends with school projects, such as building sets for their theatre productions.

Kellie now lives in Waltham, Mass., with her husband, Eric Wisneski, and Julie in Oakland, Calif., with her husband, Steven Lopez.

Sam, who owned a massive sound system, served as the DJ at the Glencarlyn Days Friday night block party for about 20 years. Neighborhood children would bring their favorite music CDs and give them to Sam to play. He also helped set up the stage and sound system for the bands that now play at the block party.

Among his high school friends, Sam was legendary for his ability to troubleshoot mechanical problems and jerry-rig solutions using tools he carried in his car. He had a similar reputation among Glencarlyn neighbors and clients, who often called on Sam when they had an electrical shortage, bathtub leak, or other household emergency needing immediate attention.

"He loved a challenge," Peggy said.

When Sam announced to his clients two years ago that he was retiring, he wrote to each, saying, "From the start of my career, each client I've been fortunate to work with has been like family to me.... When we finished a project together and I packed up my tools to leave, I always felt that although the job might be coming to an end, a new friendship had only begun."

The Glencarlyn community will miss Sam's sense of humor, kindness, and generosity.

GCA Brainstorm

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Carlin Springs Rd. In the neighborhood, the problem is often the cars going into the park. There is excessive vehicle noise disrupting lives. Brandon Gray wants to work with other communities to address this issue. Litter is a problem, especially near the 7-11 and the sports fields at Kenmore. Perhaps we should hold a neighborhood trash pick-up like we do with the stream clean-up. It could be followed by a social event.

A suggested neighborhood environmental project which possibly could be incorporated in to a Neighborhood Conservation project is the wooded area at the north end of Kensington St. This area is overgrown with invasives. It would be nice to clean it out,

plant native plants and create rain gardens. Our park is our priceless treasure. We face many challenges including deer, illegal mountain biking, invasive plants and inconsiderate humans with their pets. It takes a lot of human power to address these environmental issues. The GCA should continue to press the County to designate some of the former hospital property as parkland. The community needs to keep pounding this point to the County Board. Individuals need to send letters and emails.

Valuable ideas and suggestions came out of this meeting. There is much we can do as a community and association. GCA will continue to support the community and asks that each and every resident do their part to help us thrive.

View from the Garden

Spring Celebration & Plant Sale

by Judy Funderburk, Extension Master Gardener



Judy Funderburk talking with customers

Photo by Patrick Gregerson

It was a “beautiful day in the Neighborhood” and our annual SPRING CELEBRATION & PLANT SALE at the Library Garden was a huge success. The Library parking lot and gazebo patio areas were filled

with a huge selection of plants including herbs, vegetables, mostly native and some non-native groundcovers, perennials, shrubs, and trees, all lovingly potted and ready for purchase.

Several varieties of Honey and Colorful Bags woven from recycled plastic were for sale, as well as handmade Pots and pollinator T-shirts. The Childrens’ Tent was a big hit, engaging kids of all ages in learning about trees through games and coloring. The Glencarlyn Branch Librarians provided a garden-related storytime and craft (as well as access to bathroom facilities!). The Herb Society of America’s Potomac Unit and the Recycling Center of Arlington answered questions and provided informational materials about their areas of expertise.



Childrens’ table

Photo by Elaine Mills

The Friends of the Arlington Library sold used garden-related books and the Master Gardener group named “Small Trees Make Big Canopies” gave away free trees. Our State Senator Barbara Favola was a welcome visitor and enjoyed being part of our celebration. Last, but in no way least, Extension Master Gardeners were everywhere, ready to help any and every one find exactly the right plant for right place, as well as answer any and all questions.



Library Garden Truck photo showing books for sale to benefit Friends of Arlington Library.

Photo by Patrick Gregerson



Master Gardener Coordinators of the Library Community Garden together with Barbara Favola, our state senator.

Photo by Elaine Mills

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WOW! Glencarlyn Days 2022

by Julie Lee

Photos Courtesy Gerald Martineau

WOW what a weekend! We had it ALL- lots of fun, delicious food, and THE perfect weather. How fortunate to live in Glencarlyn and have Carlin Hall and Glencarlyn Park to congregate for these events.



Pete Baker entertains at the Friday night BBQ at Carlin Hall.

Our Friday night community BBQ is such a wonderful event. It is great to come together at Carlin Hall for a meal and community fellowship. Watching the kids play, meeting new neighbors and catching up with long-time friends while listening to music -this is the spirit of Glencarlyn!

Glencarlyn Park was a beautiful scene Saturday morning. Serene when we initially arrived at 6:30 am. Soon overcome with the hustle bustle of setup, batter making and pancakes and sausages cooking on the griddles. Before long the pavilion was filled with the steady stream of neighbors coming to participate in our 70-year tradition. Bobbie Farley from the Long Branch Nature Center continues to fascinate with her presentation. It was fun seeing folks sporting the new Glencarlyn apparel. Thanks to Carly and Jim Moser, we were able to purchase shirts if we had not done so in advance!

Our parade was a celebration of ALL birthdays missed during the pandemic. With balloons, party hats, noise makers, music and floats, we certainly had quite the party!

We greatly appreciate the support we get each year from

the Arlington County Fire Department and the Arlington County Police Department. These are hardworking men and women and we thank them for taking time out of their busy schedules to be with us and spend time with the children.

Many of you had the opportunity to meet Jennifer Lewis, Glencarlyn Library's branch manager. Jennifer attended the BBQ and the Breakfast. She and her staff registered children for the summer reading program and made library cards. And the Library provided a wonderful and refresh-



Max Chandler, 4, makes a face for Gerald Martineau's camera.

ing story time in the air conditioning after the parade. Then the children were off to enjoy sno-cones and the biggest moon bounce ever!

It was great to resume the home tour! We thank the Kaiser/Harwoods, the Krugs, the Discounts and Sean Dudley for graciously opening up their beautiful and unique homes and studio.

It truly takes dozens of volunteers to make this weekend celebration a success, too many to mention here. Thank you to all those that helped, especially Dave Cahill, Pete Olivere, our breakfast manager, and Courtney Holmes, our 1st VP and event planner extraordinaire,

There are a few people who do require special recognition. Thanks to John Chandler for mowing the Carlin Hall lawn. Thanks to Jim Moser for spearheading our apparel sales.

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WOW! Glencarlyn Days 2022

by Julie Lee

Photos Courtesy Gerald Martineau



Right:

the Krugs: L-r Mike, Alexis and Kelly go through the BBQ food line.

Left:

Flipping BBQ burgers in the flames is Anthony Drake

Below:

Jim Moser hands out cupcakes at the end of the Friday BBQ.



Glencarlyn Days 2022 (Continued from page 9)

Thanks to Lee Clarke and Anthony Hardenburgh for maintaining and transporting the essential griddles. **A very special thank you to Mike Long, who not only makes ALL of the ice for all of the events every year - this year he made over 100 “birthday” cupcakes**

to cap off our BBQ. And thank you to Brian Cavey, who always shows up with his pick-up truck and work gloves, willing to do the heavy lifting and whatever is asked of him.

We look forward to having many new volunteers join in next year.

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Left:

Kyle Quattlebaum reaches for the ball in a game of volleyball on 4th street during the neighborhood BBQ.

Right:

Daughter/Father pancake serving team Jordan & Anthony Hardenburgh.

Below Left:

Arlington Police officers Kevin Treakle and Juan Montoya flip pancakes at the Saturday morning breakfast in the park.

Below Right:

Lynn Robinson uses an electric drill to mix pancake batter at the Saturday breakfast in Glencarlyn Park.



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Above:

A tableful of Glencarlyn residents from the Western part of the neighborhood, enjoy the pancake breakfast. L-R: Alex & Colette Revel, Scarlett & Kate Hollandsworth, Michelle, Adam, & Natalaia Altman.

Right:

Police motorcycle officer Juan Montoya leads the Glencarlyn Day parade down south 3rd street.

Left:

Genevieve Gillette cuts her son Owen's pancakes at the Saturday morning breakfast in the park.

Below Left:

Marching in the parade with the official Happy Birthday Flag are (l-r) Jasmine Cuttler, Ava Figueredo, and Clarisa Johnson.

Below Right:

Stella Derks pushing a bunch of symbolic birthday presents in the parade.



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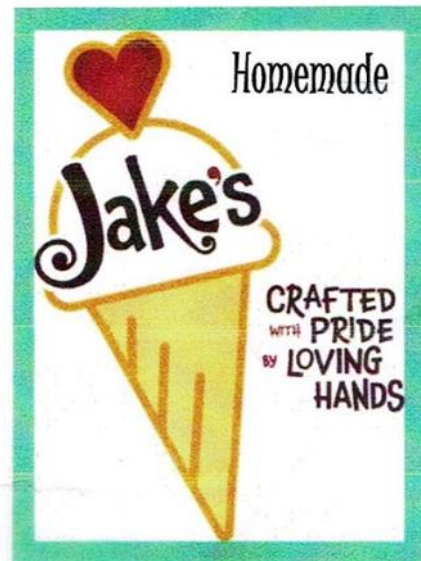
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Home Price Appreciation vs. Consumer Price Increases over the Decades



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