



# The Village View

Newsletter of the Glencarlyn Civic Association since October 1952

October 2022

## Glencarlyn Neighborhood Trick or Treating October 31



Glencarlyn Trick or Treaters from Halloween 2020 and 2021



Photos Courtesy: Gerald Martineau

**Glencarlyn Halloween activities to be conducted with Trick or Treating on Halloween night, Oct 31. Most families trick or treat after dusk, between 6:00 and 8:00 pm.**

Neighborhood trick or treating is not a GCA sponsored activity.

**Please BE SAFE** as you walk the streets of Glencarlyn. Some streets have better lighting than others. Please respect others, and understand there may be some homes that do not wish to participate. It is best not to approach a house if the lights are out. And **HAVE FUN!!**



## County Board Vice Chair Dorsey to Speak at Oct 3 GCA Meeting, 7:30 pm

We are pleased to have County Board Vice Chairman Christian Dorsey at the Monday Oct 3 GCA meeting at 7:30 pm. We appreciate this opportunity to listen and ask questions about Missing Middle and ALL the issues that are important to Glencarlyn. Please plan to attend this in-person meeting at Carlin Hall. Masks encouraged.

# President's Corner



## A Neighborhood Approach is Best

By Julie Lee, GCA President

As I write this column, the results of our neighborhood survey have not been tabulated. GCA has not taken a position on Missing Middle and the opinions written here are my own.

I do have strong concerns about the Missing Middle Framework as presented by the County. Their broad brush, one-size-fits all, free market approach has not been carefully studied and may be harmful to many communities in Arlington.

The County must look at this plan neighborhood by neighborhood. Currently as written, an 8-unit building can be built on any lot in any neighborhood in Arlington, whether a 6000-sf lot or a 20,000-sf lot. They have not studied the impact of increased on-street parking in small neighborhoods like ours, where cars often can only park on one side of most streets. They have not addressed the reduction of required tree canopy from 20 to 10% on ALL residential lots, not just those with new multi-plexes.

It is not evident how this plan provides opportunities for home ownership or wealth creation for most Arlingtonians, nor how it promotes diversity. In some cases, it may displace long-time renters and older home owners in established communities. It will certainly increase property taxes. These "missing middle" housing units will not be attainable for individuals and families who most need them because, by the County's own assessment, they will be selling for over \$1mil. And the 1-2 bd units in the 5-8 multiplexes, which may be at a "reasonable" price, are not the types of units most people are looking for, nor are they "missing" in Arlington.

Overlooked in this framework is the fact that lots will not be subdivided. The lot will be owned by whoever purchases it- whether an individual or developer. When multi-units are built on the lot, they can be sold as condominiums, or more likely used as rental properties. The lot remains owned by the original purchaser. There is nothing to prevent national or multi-national companies from purchasing and renting these properties.

Arlington has an affordable housing problem. It is horrible what has happened to home prices in Arlington and in Glencarlyn. But this framework as presented will not help, and could possibly have grave consequences for Arlington's reasonably priced homes. This plan does not look at specific neighborhoods like Arlington Forest, which has had only TWO tear downs out of their 800+ homes in 80 years. The average home price in that neighborhood remains in the \$800,000. If/when this plan is adopted, developers would be incentivized to buy lots, tear down homes and build duplexes and tri-plexes selling for over \$1.2mil each. I do not believe this is the outcome anyone wants.

They have presented NO plan for geographic dispersion, when developers will certainly target the most profitable lots, likely the smaller, 6000 sf lots in South and Central Arlington. And so far, they have been unwilling to place caps on neighborhoods to preclude this.

The proliferation of "McMansions" is horrible. They should not be allowed for one family or for up to 8 families. The County should work to eliminate their construction by reducing lot coverage and increasing setbacks. (So far, the Board appears reluctant to do that) The Board should explore other approaches to housing assistance besides a blanket increase in density. Washington DC's Home Purchase Assistance Program is a perfect example. Then they should carefully study, neighborhood by neighborhood, how additional multi-unit housing might be added to communities. There should not be this rush.

I am part of a coalition of civic association presidents stretching from southeast to northwest Arlington. We have diverse viewpoints about how this should best be addressed. However, we are united in the belief that the County must take their time and get this right.

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## Arlington County Board Member De Ferranti Speaks about Missing Middle proposal

Arlington County Board member Matt de Ferranti spoke on Thursday, September 17 to discuss his position on the Arlington Missing Middle Study and to listen to Glencarlyn residents regarding their concerns.

De Ferranti reiterated that the Missing Middle is looking to add several types of housing options to Arlington County, which has both a high percentage of single-family homes and high-rise apartments but lower quantities of other types of multi-family residential options. These types of housing such as duplexes, triplexes, townhomes, and row homes often sell for lower prices than single family homes and will allow both future home buyers to build equity towards buying a single-family home. Additionally, Missing Middle housing stock may provide an opportunity for those who want to downsize from a single-family home but remain in Arlington County.

While other board members are in favor of allowing any form of multi-family housing to be built on any size lot, De Ferranti stated that he would like to modify the proposal to allow for only duplexes to be built on smaller size lots (5K-6K square lots) and only allowing for housing up to “six-plexes” to be built in non-metro corridor neighborhoods. The board did reject the parking proposal allowing for only 1/2 a space for each property and has asked for county staff to reexamine and create a new proposal. Not all board members agree with him, he states, and reminds



De Ferranti speaks to GCA residents

Photo Courtesy: Bill Pritchard

residents to engage with board members to address their concerns.

Additionally, De Ferranti is in support of a cap on the number of new multiplex housing built each year in Arlington.

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### Looking Ahead-Upcoming GCA Meetings

#### School Board Chair Goldstein to Speak at Nov 7 Meeting, 7:30 pm

School Board Chairman Reid Goldstein joins us as our guest at the Monday Nov. 7 GCA Meeting. Reid looks forward to answering all our questions about what is going on in Arlington Schools. He will share his vision for the year ahead.

We will meet at Carlin Hall at 7:30 pm.

#### Home, Vehicle and Personal Security at the Dec 5 GCA Meeting, 7:30 pm

Home, vehicle, and personal security will be the topic at the Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> GCA meeting. ACPD Corporal Amanda Brown will share ways we can protect our possessions and ourselves. This should be especially helpful with the holidays approaching.

**Is there a speaker or program topic you would like at an upcoming GCA meeting?** Please contact Julie Lee.

### PLEASE PAY YOUR 2022-23 GCA DUES

Dues are \$15 per household and they provide important funding for GCA programs, activities and the printing of our newsletter the Village View. Dues payments are for July 1, 2022-June 30, 2023.

The form and instructions are on the back page of this Village View.

**You can now pay your dues online.  
Go to [glencarlyn.org](http://glencarlyn.org).**

## Welcome Glencarlyn Library's Interim Branch Manager Laurel Tacoma

Stop by Glencarlyn Library and introduce yourself to our Interim Branch Manager, Laurel Tacoma. Laurel is currently managing Glencarlyn and Cherrydale branches. Before coming to Arlington, Laurel managed the Thomas Jefferson Library in Fairfax County for 5 years. Laurel loves to travel, she studied abroad in Wales, and she attended Pope John Paul II's final Easter Mass at the Vatican. Recently she participated in the Coachella Music Festival, where she listened to amazing musicians perform in the desert. Our former manager, Jennifer Lewis, is now the Operations Manager at Central Library. Please give Laurel a warm welcome!



Photo Credit: Gerald Martineau



Glencarlyn resident Lloyd Wolf (left) presented his work as part of the Columbia Pike Documentary Project at the September GCA meeting. Wolf and others have documented the unique Columbia Pike neighborhoods and the multiple ethnic groups that all call "the Pike" their home.

Photo Credit: Bill Pritchard.

## 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.

### Storytimes

Mondays @5:30 pm Storytime (All ages)

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

(Glencarlyn Public Library reserves the right to change event dates and times listed above)

## New to Glencarlyn? Know someone who is new to Glencarlyn?

Our Welcome Team would like to stop by with our Welcome Packet filled with valuable information and the Glencarlyn Directory. Please contact Janet Fedak [jjfedak@gmail.com](mailto:jjfedak@gmail.com), or Deborah Elkinton, [drelkinton@gmail.com](mailto:drelkinton@gmail.com), and they will deliver this wonderful welcome to our new neighbors.

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## BEE Day at the Ball-Sellers House

**Saturday Oct 1, 2022 at 1:00 pm**  
**5620 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, South, Arlington, VA**

**The Ball-Sellers House is celebrating a history of beekeeping at the oldest house in Arlington by builders John and Elizabeth Ball (c.1750)**

- Dedication of a life-size replica of a colonial era bee “skep” built by Eagle Scout Owen Yingling
- Keynote Speaker: Virginia Johnson, author of [“Virginia Honey: A Sweet History”](#) on the history of beekeeping in Virginia. The book will be available for purchase.
- [Northern Virginia Beekeepers Association](#) will provide information and expertise about beekeeping today.
- Honey-based beverages and sweet treats will be served.
- Free tours of the c.1750 farmhouse.

**Putting the Bee in Ball-Sellers House!**



# Meet Rita Peralta, Long Branch Nature Center Director

By Steve Young, Glencarlyn Park Steward

Rita Peralta joined us as the new director of Long Branch Nature Center in February 2022. She brings extensive previous natural resources experience at Fairfax County's Riverbend Park. In addition to managing the Nature Center, she is also Arlington parks' Conservation and Interpretation Unit's outreach focal point.

## What would you like Glencarlynites to know about you?

This area feels like home. I have a strong connection. Growing up, Long Branch was my closest natural area, and I felt it was a special place I could escape to. I visited here a lot and it helped grow my interest in nature. I want to find ways for communities to connect with nature. We want to be a welcoming place in nature. And also, I want to meet people where they are at, and especially reach out to underserved communities. We don't want the nature center only to be a hidden gem.

## What are some of your favorite things about nature?

I love soil. I like to introduce people to the hidden life in the soil, the microbes, what's called the microbiome. The smell, the texture, the feel of different soils. Soil is so important and so complex. There is so much you can learn about it.

I like birds, not only the birds, also the general ecology. The roles birds play, the bigger picture, the connections between birds and the rest of the ecosystem.

Also, I love nature's resilience. Like the seed bank of native plant seeds that be dormant in the soil for years, waiting for invasive plants to be removed so they can germinate and grow. Nature's resiliency means we can restore places and make them better, even when they have been damaged. We are part of nature. And we shouldn't focus only on the rare and endangered things, but the common things too that also need our stewardship.

*[During the interview, Rita pauses to pet the back of a bumblebee busily nectaring on a flower. "Connecting with animals is my naturalist superpower." Not bothered by being petted, the bee keeps on nectaring. "It won't hurt me. Bees are my friends." She's illustrating how many of us have misconceptions about nature. Perhaps we are afraid of things we needn't be, or we miss beauty we can look for in nature. We can learn so much more about the world around us.]*

## How can Glencarlynites enjoy the Nature Center?

You can enjoy this place as a venue where you can visit, see the animals we have here, learn, and ask questions. We have many programs on all sorts of nature topics. We want to meet people's interests and help them appreciate nature. Just by visiting the park, people can gain the significant health and wellness benefits of being outside in nature, and maybe learn new things as well. Community members can and should tell us what they are interested in and suggest



program topics. You can email me directly and offer suggestions and ask questions – [rperalta1@arlingtonva.us](mailto:rperalta1@arlingtonva.us) . Or you can email the Nature Center mailbox at [longbranch@arlingtonva.us](mailto:longbranch@arlingtonva.us) .

## How can Glencarlynites help the Nature Center?

The Nature Center can be a starting point for becoming better stewards of nature. Come to our programs. We want to be a gateway to getting more involved with nature. Come to our native plant sales and plant natives in your yards and gardens. We have lots of volunteer opportunities including helping care for our animals, tending our native gardens, picking up litter, and removing invasives from the park. This is your park. Groups like Scouts can contact us and help us with projects like stream clean-ups and coordinated Eagle projects. You can email me if you want to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

*[See information about programs here: <https://www.arlingtonva.us/Government/Departments/Parks-Recreation/Programs/Explore-Nature-and-History-in-Arlington/Programs> or <https://bit.ly/3pAHbWi> ]*

## Long Branch Nature Center's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary!

We will hold the Long Branch Nature Center at 50 Celebration November 5, 2022 from 1 to 4 PM. Yes, the Center is marking its 50<sup>th</sup> birthday. This will be a fun chance to meet the staff. We plan to have our community and organizational partners there, reflect on the past and our future, and also have some entertainment. Put it on your calendar! More information will be forthcoming.

# View from the Garden

## Plant This Not That: Replacing English Ivy

by Alyssa Ford Morel, Extension Master Gardener

Photos by Alyssa Ford Morel

Few plants are more recognizable to even non-gardeners than English Ivy (*Hedera helix*). Americans have had a long time to get acquainted with it since early colonists introduced this European and Asian native to North America in 1727. We kept planting it, and it started spreading, both by vining and by birds who eat the berries, then poop them out elsewhere. Records show that it was spreading without human effort by the 1870s.

Compared to how long ivy has spread in America, conservation biology and our understanding of the damage that non



English Ivy reaches maturity when it climbs trees, changing leaf shape and setting flowers which produce dark berries.

-native, invasive plants wreck on local biodiversity is recent. In 1999 President Clinton signed Executive Order 13112 (amended in 2016 by President Obama) defining invasive plants and animals as being non-native to the area in which they are occurring and causing “economic or environmental harm, or harm to human, animal or plant health.”

English ivy is one of America’s foremost invasives, taking over natural areas especially along both coasts. It aggressively colonizes both the ground level and the tree canopy, where it reaches sexual maturity, setting berries. Ivy on a tree blocks sunlight impeding photosynthesis, and adds weight that can topple a weakened tree.

Besides being invasive, ivy also hosts the *Xylella fastidiosa* pathogen, which is a serious threat to Oak, Elm, Maple and Sweetgum trees, among other plants. While ivy does not support many native creatures, it does support rats, mosquitos and ticks. People mistakenly think that ivy is good for erosion control, but in fact, ivy’s shallow roots do little to stabilize banks.

Nonetheless, our eyes are used to ivy and many homeowners cite its hardy evergreen nature as essential. The good news is that there are excellent native choices to replace it.

Like ivy, Golden Ragwort (*Packera aurea*) is evergreen and takes either sun or shade. This vigorous spreader has yellow daisy-like flowers each spring.

Homeowners on a budget can clear a small space in their ivy, and plant Golden Ragwort in it. The following year, the ragwort will have spread, and some can be dug up and transplanted to another space. Keep repeating until the ivy is gone!



Golden ragwort’s rapid spread and bonus yellow spring flowers make it a easy ivy replacement. It’s name is sometimes confused with allergy-causing ragweed, but Golden ragwort is pollinated by insects, not the wind and doesn’t set off hayfever.

Christmas Fern (*Polystichum acrostichoides*) is an elegant choice for shade, with leathery fronds growing in arching clusters. Plants are between a half foot and two feet tall, and increase in size over time. Unlike ivy, Christmas Fern does prevent soil erosion, especially on slopes. Though the fronds look fairly ratty by late winter, pristine new fronds will emerge in spring, and the old ones will slowly decay, helping build the soil.

Hairy Alumroot (*Heuchera villosa*) is a semi-evergreen plant native to southwestern Virginia that can take sun or shade. It puts up beautiful feathery flower plumes in late summer that support pollinators. It spreads both by expanding clumps and by seed.



This cultivar of Hairy alumroot called ‘Autumn Bride’ has lacy white flowers that dress up the garden in late summer

## New Glencarlyn Neighbors

By Gerald Martineau



The Glencarlyn Community welcomes new neighbors Sasha and Michelle Soper and their daughter Vivien, 7. They moved to Glencarlyn from Alexandria, VA. Sasha is a music band instructor at Georgetown Day School in Washington, DC. Michelle is a VP dealing with policy for Commonwealth Care Alliance. The family enjoys biking and will make use of the bike path in Glencarlyn Park and is eager to get to know their new neighbors.



We welcome (L-R) Katherine "Katy" Castell and her mother Virginia Caceres to Glencarlyn as they proudly pose in front of their newly renovated house at 5816 1st street, S, at the corner of Carlin Springs Road and 1st street.

Virginia is originally from Cochabamba, Bolivia. She graduated from Mariscal Sucre University, as a high school teacher. She has been teaching for over 30 years. Spending the last 24 years working for Arlington Public Schools. And is currently at the Arlington Career Center. Katherine works in Human Resources as a Federal Contractor.

Once completely moved in they plan to have an open house to share the renovated interior with the Glencarlyn community.

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Attendees to the session questioned about additional concerns including tree canopy, infrastructure upgrades, school needs, rental units, and parkland usage. Regarding tree canopy, De Ferranti stated Virginia law allows for property owners to clear their lots and the board cannot regulate saving or planting of trees on private property, but they can incentivize tree protection.

Questioned on infrastructure, Arlington County is investing heavily in stormwater management and park maintenance but he has asked attendees to email him their specific questions so he can provide a more detailed and researched answer. Regarding rental units, he stated he had to go back and review the study and speak with the county lawyers regarding how new multiplex housing residents can be owners if the property is not subdivided.

There were several attendees who spoke out against the Missing Middle proposal and others who stated they were only able to afford to move to Glencarlyn after building equity in townhomes or duplex and appreciate the county's work to create more available housing stock.

De Ferranti mentioned how the county has looked towards other cities and localities that have prevented new housing from being built and saw how property value has increased but so has homelessness (for example, San Francisco) and many people have told him that they would like to remain in Arlington County but that the price of a single-family home has prevented them from purchasing here. Summing up his position, he stated his feeling as "how do we evolve as county if we do nothing vs how do we move forward with the missing middle changes."

### Neighborhood Shredding

**Event on 10/8/22!** Mark your calendar for *Saturday October 8<sup>th</sup> from 10 AM to 1 PM*. The event will be held in the parking lot of the Arlington Forest shopping center, open to all residents, friends and family, courtesy of the Casey O'Neal Team. The mobile shredding truck can handle up to 10,000 pounds of paper.

**Real Estate Update** - Elevated buyer demand, fueled in part by historically low interest rates, slowed this spring when rates increased, and many buyers hit pause on their buying plans. For some buyers the higher mortgage levels impacted affordability and there are indications of market softening. Mortgage rates have swung as the rates have risen and

fallen back so far this year. Some 30-year, fixed rates hit the 6% range a few months ago, then fell back into the 4.5% range, with current rates in the mid 5% area. Some sellers have reduced their sales prices when testing the market didn't attract buyer traffic. Inventories remain relatively tight, and jobs are plentiful. The local forecast for the rest of 2022 is for the housing industry to remain strong, just not at the unsustainable levels of last year. Housing prices will continue to rise, but at a more moderate pace than the past year or so. It's still a sellers' market.

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- Will Jamieson**, 16 - babysitting/mother’s helper, pet care & yard work.- 703 819-3074 (Missy).
- 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](mailto:csc.coyne@gmail.com).
- Brady Krohl**, 16 – lawn mowing/yard work, pet sitting & babysitting.- 703 347-3026 (Brady), 703 862-4938 (Chandi), [chandikrohl@hotmail.com](mailto:chandikrohl@hotmail.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](mailto:Aniyalator09@gmail.com), Stephanie Matadial (mother) 703-731-3714 [Smsshoemaker1@gmail.com](mailto:Smsshoemaker1@gmail.com)
- Simon Oliver**, 14- babysitting (Red Cross certified), sports classes, plant watering, basic bike repair - 702-401-1260, [theminigobert@gmail.com](mailto:theminigobert@gmail.com)
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- Luke Quattlebaum**, 11— parent’s helper, babysitting, dog walking, pet sitting. 703- 725-1826 (Mary)
- Harley Seidel**, 12— babysitting, dog walking, pet sitting, plant sitting, parent’s helper. 917-213-8540, [amberskellion@yahoo.com](mailto:amberskellion@yahoo.com) (Amber)
- Grace Sinkins**, 15—babysitting (Red Cross certified), . 571-271-4006, 703-963-6048 (Kate—mother)
- Ellie Trumpfeller**, 15—babysitting (Red Cross certified) with references, Dog walking/sitting 571 214-2019 or 571-379-6070 [Ellie.trumpf@icloud.com](mailto:Ellie.trumpf@icloud.com) or [lynne.trumpfeller@gmail.com](mailto:lynne.trumpfeller@gmail.com)

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

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