

The Village View



Newsletter of the Glencarlyn Civic Association since October 1952

September 2023

Changes Occurring at Glencarlyn Library



Photo by Gerald Martineau

By Julie Lee

From Natasha Francois, Glencarlyn Library Branch Manager: "You may have noticed recent changes to the collection at the Glencarlyn Library. Several bookcases reached the end of their lifespan and have been removed. Sections of the adult and children's collections are being temporarily distributed to other Arlington Public Library locations. You can always place holds for pick up at Glencarlyn Library.

"Public libraries across the country have seen a shift in priorities

and have adapted to meet the needs of their communities. Libraries are not only a place to find the next book to read, they are also spaces for community collaboration ... Arlington Public Library is starting to explore the future of our libraries and how library spaces can be reimaged for the current landscape.

"In order to plan our next steps, we are calling on the community to help us assess how best to use the Glencarlyn Library. Please participate in the surveys that will be conducted at the Glencarlyn Library in the next few months and share your ideas with staff. We do not currently have a timeframe for the completion of this project, as it will depend in part on the feedback we receive from the community."

The Glencarlyn Civic Association has reached out to the County Board to ensure there is true community engagement concerning any changes at Glencarlyn Library. Surveys must be available and accessible to all members of the community, including the three schools nearby, and should not be done over the summer. Glencarlyn residents must, once again, advocate for our library. It must remain open and active—and contain books. It is a vital part of our community. Stay tuned.

Matt DeFerranti at September 11 GCA Meeting

County Board member **Matt DeFerranti** will speak to Glencarlyn at the September 11 GCA meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Carlin Hall. Matt will address plans for the property at 601 S. Carlin Springs Rd., traffic safety along Carlin Springs Rd., and any other topics important to our community. Please take advantage of this opportunity to speak directly to a member of our County Board. Attend Monday September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Carlin Hall.



Arlington County Board member Matt DeFerranti.

Fall Family Picnic and Potluck Set for Saturday, Sept. 16 at Carlin Hall

Join in the GCA Fall Family Picnic and Potluck at Carlin Hall, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bring something to cook on the grill, as well as a side dish to share, or just bring a picnic supper. GCA will have the grills ready. We will provide water, lemonade, plates, cups, eating utensils, and napkins. Fun family activities are planned. We hope to have a visit from the ice cream truck. As we know from the Glencarlyn Days BBQ, it is great to get together, see our neighbors and share stories. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Please use the Signup Genius to volunteer to help:

<https://bit.ly/GCAFallPicnic2023>

If you have outdoor games or have any questions, please contact Julie Lee at jfblee@aol.com or call 808-384-4954.

President's Corner



Fall is Full of GCA Programs

By Julie Lee

Summer passed by in the blink of an eye. The start of school and fall activities is upon us. Please mark your calendars now for upcoming GCA events. We will hold our **Fall Family Picnic on Saturday, September 16 at Carlin Hall**. See page 1 for details and how to help. This is a great opportunity to meet the many new families who have moved into Glencarlyn this summer.

County Board member Matt DeFerranti will speak at our Monday, September 11 GCA meeting. Matt always listens to our concerns. Please come with your questions. More details are on page 1.

School Board member Mary Kadera will discuss the possibility of moving the Spanish Immersion program to Kenmore Middle School, among other things, at our **October 2 GCA meeting**.

At the **November 6 GCA meeting**, we hope to have a County representative explain the new Stormwater Utility Fee which will be assessed to all residents beginning in 2024. Though the annual rate for this new "tax" has not been finalized, it is estimated to be about \$200/year per household, and will be based on the amount of impervious area on our properties.

In other County news, plans have been delayed on construction of the Behavioral Wellness facility at 601 S. Carlin Springs Rd. Our joint neighborhood working group, chaired by Brandon Hemel, remains actively engaged with the County and Virginia Hospital Center (VHC).

The County Board chose not to move forward with the use of Ranked Choice Voting in the November general election. Even Board Member Libby Garvey said she did not understand the voting tabulation process in the June primary. Many voters did not realize that two votes would not be counted for the two open seats on the County Board. With the use of the single transferrable vote system, 7,000 voters had only ONE vote count in a TWO-seat election. Other voters only had a fraction of their second vote count.

Application for Missing Middle/EHO housing permits began July 1. As some predicted, all of the applications are on the smallest lots (R-5 and R-6), where developers are buying modestly priced single-family homes in the least expensive neighborhoods. These homes will be torn down and likely replaced with small rental units, or townhouses/duplexes selling for twice the price. A coalition of civic association presidents continues to press the County Board to address and reduce lot coverage, which is the real reason behind the construction of McMansions and the removal of so many mature trees.

We have a full and active year ahead. I hope all of you become more involved in your Glencarlyn Civic Association.

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School Board Member Mary Kadera Speaks to Glencarlyn on Mon. Oct. 2

School Board member Mary Kadera speaks to Glencarlyn at the GCA meeting on Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Carlin Hall. Ms. Kadera will provide information about the **proposed move of the Spanish Immersion Program to Kenmore**. This move has pros and cons, including an increase in buses from 11 to 19. Mary is eager to discuss anything that is on our minds. This is Mary's first visit with the Glencarlyn Civic Association. Join us in giving her a warm welcome on Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Carlin Hall.



School Board member
Mary Kadera

Arlington's New Stormwater Utility Fee— Coming in 2024

In 2024, the County will begin imposing a Stormwater Utility Fee based on the amount of impervious area on a property. How will this fee be assessed? How much will we be paying? How is impervious area calculated? What does the stormwater funding pay for? We hope to get answers to these questions and many more at our November GCA meeting. We have invited an expert from Arlington County's Stormwater Management Department to speak to us on Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Carlin Hall. Stay tuned.

Do you have new neighbors? A new baby in your house and you want to make a birth announcement?

Graduations or other family celebrations?

Passing of beloved neighbors that you want others to be aware of?

Please send any and all newsworthy items
to gcaeditorial@gmail.com
and we will include in an upcoming issue.

Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1 pm

St John's Church Garden



You are invited to bring your pets to be blessed (please have them on leash or caged); knowing some animals are fearful of crowds, you are welcome to bring pictures or other mementos, too. Animal blessings are offered near the feast of St Francis, lover of all creation.

The regular 9 a.m. service on Sept. 17th will be outdoors - you're welcome to join us!

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Arlington Neighborhoods Program (ANP) Update

By Kathy Reeder
Arlington Neighborhoods Advisory Committee (ArNAC) Delegate

Design Work Proceeds on Kenmore Wooded Area Project

This project will 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 60% engineering design was submitted at the end of July and is under review. The submission of the 90% design is scheduled for early October, and the 100% design for the end of November. Once the final plans are approved (January 2024), procurement and construction are expected to take place from February through September 2024.

As the design work proceeds, 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 AN project or be pursued by collaboration between

Arlington Public Schools and GCA. As the plan is refined, more information will be provided about the scope of the project.

IPC, the invasive control contractor hired by Arlington County, completed the summer 2023 invasive treatment on July 17. The next treatment will be scheduled for fall 2023 and the final treatment for summer 2024. Signs will be posted when the treatments take place and the area being treated will be safe to enter.

Wetland Studies and Solutions, a consulting firm hired by the county, has completed a tree survey. The plan is to evaluate existing trees for removal, pruning or retention once the invasive treatments are complete.

For a detailed description of the proposed project, including project history and photos, from November 2021, go to bit.ly/KenmoreWoodedArea2021 or visit the [ANP Projects page on Glenclaryn.org](https://www.glenclaryn.org/ANPProjects), and scroll down to **Kenmore Wooded Area**. In that section is a link to the project description document. Please send any questions on this project to Kathy Reeder at kathleenreeder@comcast.net.

“Camaraderie and Community” on Hot and Hilly 500-Mile Bike Ride



“Tire dip” at the start on the Missouri River. Photo courtesy Geoff Gage (third from right)

By Geoff Gage, Glenclaryn resident since 2017

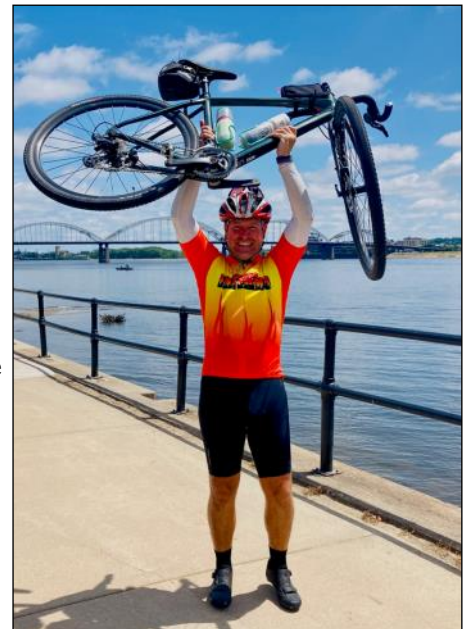
Last month I checked off a bucket list item, thanks in part to the hills of Glenclaryn and the bike-friendly environment of Arlington: I rode RAGBRAI.

The 2023 Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI) marked the 50th anniversary of one of the largest multi-day cycling events in the U.S. Spanning seven days in late July, and 500 miles from Sioux City on the Missouri River to Davenport on the Mississippi, RAGBRAI 2023 traversed the picturesque landscapes and vibrant towns of rural Iowa. Cyclists from diverse backgrounds and skill levels embarked on the challenging yet exhilarating journey, fostering a sense of camaraderie and community. Since its founding in 1973, spandex shorts have replaced cutoff jeans and ten-speed steel Schwinn bikes have given way to lighter equipment; road maps and pay phones have yielded to GPS and smart phones; and the number of riders has grown from about 100 to nearly 30,000. But Iowa in July remains hilly, windy, and hot!

I grew up in Des Moines, moving there from Alexandria, VA, with my family in 1973. I was a *Register* and *Tribune* paper boy in middle school. And I've always enjoyed biking. Everyone in Iowa knows about RAGBRAI, which travels a different route across the state each year. I've always wanted to ride with childhood friends, some of whom have done 30-plus RAGBRAI rides since we graduated college. After a nomadic Navy career, a couple years getting settled in the private sector, and a pandemic, the stars aligned this year for me to finally ride. I joined my best friend from second grade with his “Team Inferno,” a reference to an ill-fated recreational vehicle on a previous RAGBRAI. We started and finished together, with many laughs in between, as we met new people and unplugged from work for a week.

I used the occasion of a long bike trip to justify a new ride, choosing a Bianchi gravel bike from Big Wheel Bikes here in Arlington. I began training for RAGBRAI in February, focusing on time in the saddle and back-to-back days riding. As we Glenclarynites know, you can't ride from our neighborhood without committing to some hills! I was well-prepared for the rolling hills of Iowa. I regularly combined the Arlington Loop with the Mount Vernon trail, W&OD trail, C&O Canal towpath, and Rock Creek Park loops to fashion multi-hour rides interspersed with espresso and beer. As it turns out, the latter was important training for RAGBRAI! After several months of preparation and a successful ride with new and old friends, I look forward to riding RAGBRAI again. Come join me for a training ride!

Learn more about RAGBRAI at: ragbrai.com



End point on the Mississippi River, Davenport, IA. Photo courtesy Geoff Gage

Wheels to Africa Youth Program Travels to Tanzania and Uganda

By Dixie Duncan, *Wheels to Africa*

Logan Krohl embarked on a three week adventure in Tanzania and Uganda this summer with the Wheels to Africa Youth Program. Logan and Glencarlyn neighbor Dixie Duncan traveled throughout the Tanzanian and Ugandan countryside, learning about local customs and culture from the Maasai to Zanzibarians. They distributed bicycles and other donated items to Ugandan and Tanzanian communities, including a gorilla conservation NGO; witnessed and participated in numerous sporting events; and observed some exquisite wildlife, from the Serengeti to the jungles of Uganda.

Logan was able to attend a Tanzanian national soccer game (vs. Niger) as a guest of the Minister of Sports and Culture. In addition, he watched the Tanzanian national basketball team play Burundi in the FIBA AfroCan 2023 playoffs.

Logan also visited Zanzibar, an island off the Tanzanian coast. He learned about the cultural history of the spice trade, and took a tour of Stone Town and Prison Island. A highlight of Zanzibar was seeing the Aldabra Tortoises on Prison Island, some of which are over 100 years old.

In Tanzania, Logan delivered soccer balls to four Maasai villages and played in numerous friendly soccer games. He saw three baby cheetahs and four leopards in the Serengeti, as well as the Great Wildebeest Migration. He visited the Hadza (or Hadzabe), one of the last remaining hunter-gatherer groups in the world, and competed in an archery contest with them. There was also a brief visit to the Datooga, a pastoralist Nilotic group that resides in the Arusha region of Tanzania.



Logan and Dixie with the Tanzanian Deputy Minister of Culture, Arts, and Sports. Photo courtesy Dixie Duncan



Logan in Jinja, Uganda, at the source of the Nile River. Photo courtesy Dixie Duncan

Logan and Dixie witnessed some amazing wildlife in Tanzania and were fortunate enough to visit a rhino reserve, where three babies had been born in 2023. One of the babies even came out of the bush to say hi to the duo.

In Uganda, Logan visited the Bwindi office of Conservation through Public Health (CPTH), a nongovernmental organization that focuses on gorilla conservation and empowering the local community. Wheels to Africa partnered with CPTH to provide medical supplies, including N95 masks to protect the gorillas from Covid-19 and other human-borne illnesses. Logan helped with the distribution and learned how gorilla conservation efforts are empowering the local community through sustainable tourism and a local fair trade coffee cooperative. He visited with Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka, author of *Walking with Gorillas* and Uganda's first wildlife veterinarian. Logan went on a gorilla safari and saw a family of gorillas; a very curious baby reached out and touched his hiking boots. Visiting the gorillas in Uganda is an adventure of a lifetime and empowers the rural community of Bwindi.

Logan impressed people throughout his trip with passion for volunteering and his ability to embrace cultural differences. Logan has been volunteering with Wheels to Africa since he was 8 years old and has organized two bicycle collections at Kenmore Middle School. Logan was able to witness how important bicycles can be to African communities, and learn how privileged we are in America.

Logan and Dixie will share their adventures with the community in mid-October. For more information, visit wheels-to-africa.org or contact Dixie Duncan at w2africa@gmail.com or 703-919-0570.



Logan with a Hadza chief in Tanzania. Photo courtesy Dixie Duncan



County Recognizes Two Notable Trees in Glencarlyn

Arlington County recognized two Glencarlyn trees as “notable trees” at a board meeting on July 19.

Both trees are dawn redwoods (*metasequoia glyptostroboides*). They can be seen at 5601 3rd St. S., shown at left, and 6 S. Kensington St.,

They were planted here in the early 1960s by noted horticulturalist Richard Van Dersal, who lived at 6 S. Kensington St. at the time. He brought back the redwood saplings, as well as other shrubs and trees, from California. As well as his trees, Van Dersal shared his extensive horticultural knowledge with his neighbors.

Since 1987, Arlington County has recognized 398 notable trees. Trees are recognized as notable for their size, neighborhood value, or status as a unique species. Notable trees are not legally protected, but their status can help communicate their value and support conservation.

The volunteer-led program approved 29 nominations this year. Both notable Glencarlyn redwoods were recognized in the “size” category. The one at S. Kensington St. received a score of 275.5, while the 3rd St. S tree earned 211.5.

The county website has more information about the program, including lists and maps of Arlington’s notable trees. Learn more and nominate trees: bit.ly/GCTrees2023

Dawn redwood at 5601 3rd St. S. Photo by Gerald Martineau



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View from the Garden

Two Trees Lost

By Judy Funderburk, Master Gardener

Photos by Elaine Mills

How could it be that the Library Garden's two oldest trees needed to be cut down to stumps within weeks of each other? We lost both the shade they provided and our two oldest tree friends who towered over the Woodland/Shade, Native Plant, and Asian Gardens on the south and west sides of the garden. Counting their rings, we estimate that each of them were planted 60+ years ago, probably even before the new brick Glencarlyn Library was built in 1962.



A tree service worker cuts away branches of the maple

The Library Garden Coordinators had been aware for years that the large Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) near the 3rd St. entrance and the Green Ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*) that provided shade for the patio had challenges. Rot was easy to see at the base of the maple, and the ash had a lot of dieback on some branches. Still, admitting that they had become a serious risk was hard to accept.

After a spring storm brought down several large limbs of the maple, the County Parks and Natural Resources staffers for tree maintenance determined that it posed a danger to the community who pass under its branches, and it needed to come down. A crane was brought in, and the tree was removed.



The massive stump of the maple remains in the Asian Garden

Four weeks later, Master Gardener Paul Nuhn happened to lean against the trunk of our Green Ash tree and felt the bark give way. Thinking it had succumbed to the Emerald Ash Borer, even though the County had been treating the tree regularly for some years, we called in the County Arborist Vincent Verweij. He quickly diagnosed "vascular dieback" caused by root girdling. The dieback in the tree's circulatory system was preventing water and nutrients from being transported up through the tree's xylem and sugars from flowing down through its phloem. He explained that ailing Ashes are known to drop limbs quickly, and so the County sprang into action, bringing in an even larger crane and removing the tree in a remarkably fast operation on June 8.

We coordinators have now met with Vincent, who is also the Urban Forest Manager, to discuss which native trees could over time be good replacements for our sudden losses. We are happy that replanting will take place as early as next spring.



The base of the Ash is ready for removal by a crane

The garden, of course, is not the same. The two trees provided dramatic year-round reminders of the seasons. In summer this included providing much appreciated shade to people and plants alike. The loss is a very tangible change, forcing all of us to adapt as best we can, while also reminding us that just as a garden goes through its natural and inevitable changes, so must we.



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Percent Change in Home Values

Month-Over-Month



Source: Case-Shiller, FHFA, CoreLogic

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GCA New Neighbor Welcome Packet

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Welcome Committee members Janet Fedak, Linda King and Peggy O'Connell have packets ready to go. If you are new to Glencarlyn, or have neighbors who are new, please contact Janet at jfedak@gmail.com and the committee will deliver this wonderful welcome to our new neighbors. Thank you!



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Community Events and Activities

Hours and Events at Glencarlyn Library

By Natasha Francois, Glencarlyn Branch Manager, Librarian Supervisor

As noted on page 1, you may have noticed recent changes to the collection at the Glencarlyn Library. Please note:

- **You can always place holds for pickup at Glencarlyn Library.**
- **Please participate in the surveys that will be conducted at the Glencarlyn Library in the next few months and share your ideas with staff.**
- While the collection is temporarily reduced, the additional open space will allow for more seating around the library and more space for programming.

We do not currently have a timeframe for the completion of this project, as it will depend in part on the feedback we receive from the community.

Thank you for your patience while we improve our library.

Mondays: Stop in for Stories

5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

For children of all ages and accompanying adult

This fun and interactive program combines activities such as read-aloud stories, songs, rhymes and fingerplays and introduces children to listening skills, picture books, the library, and the joy of reading. No registration required. Attendance is first-come, first-served until event capacity is reached.

Tuesdays: Paper Crafts

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

For families with children of all ages

Children can make a different craft out of paper and other materials provided by the library. Examples include: origami, bookmarks, seasonal creations, 3D creations, cards, and so much more! No registration required. Space is limited, attendance is first-come, first-served until event capacity is reached.

Thursdays: Family Storytime

10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

For children 0-5 and accompanying adult

This fun and interactive program combines activities such as read-aloud stories, songs, rhymes, fingerplays and flannel boards and introduces children to listening skills, picture books, the library, and the joy of reading. No registration required. Attendance is first-come, first-served until event capacity is reached.

Zine Workshop with Graphic Novelist Sierra Barnes

Wednesday, September 13, 2023

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

For adults and grades 6+

[Registration required](#)

Learn all about zines from local graphic novelist Sierra Barnes and then make your own during this fun and interactive workshop.

About zines: A zine (pronounced ZEEN) is short for "fanzine" and is usually a small-batch, independently published work. It is usually a pamphlet-like publication that can include text, images, artwork, found objects, or any other creative material that helps to express the author's message. Anyone can be a zinester!

About the Presenter: Sierra Barnes is a historian-turned-comic-creator who enjoys making webcomics and print comics based on history and folklore. She graduated in 2014 from the College of William & Mary with a double major in History and German Studies, and graduated in August of 2019 with a MFA in Comics from California College of the Arts. She is particularly interested in the relationship between history, mythology, and memory, and her comics reflect this. When she's not making comics and zines, she likes hanging out at local boba shops and playing with her two pet bunnies. She currently lives in Alexandria. Her first graphic novel, "Hans Vogel is Dead" is based on her webcomic and is due to be published in September 2023.

Latin Dance Lessons

Tuesday, September 19, 2023

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

For all ages

Join the Encanto Salsa Team for beginner salsa and bachata lessons. No prior experience or partner required, and all ages are encouraged to attend!

This event will take place outside in the parking lot.

[RSVP for an emailed event reminder.](#)

Attendance is first-come, first-served until seating capacity is reached.

Email LibraryPrograms@arlingtonva.us for more information.

This event is part of the Library's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Para todas edades

El equipo de baile Encanto Salsa Team enseñarán salsa y bachata de nivel principiante. No se requiere ni experiencia previa ni una pareja, ¡y todos están invitados!

Este evento tendrá lugar afuera en el estacionamiento.

No se requiere registro; la asistencia es por orden de llegada hasta que se alcance la capacidad del evento.

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Este evento es parte de la celebración del Mes de la Herencia Hispana.

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Glencarlyn Kids for Hire

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

Aoife Cahill, 13—parent's helper, pet sitter, dog walker, tutor for kids. 703 772-2982 (Fiona)

Darragh Cahill, 15—soccer coach for kids, mother's helper, yard work & plant sitting. 703 772-2982 (Fiona), davejcahill@hotmail.com

Marley Denton, 16—babysitting, pet care/walking, plant care, household work/errands. 520-353-5060 (Teresa, mother)

Hailey Denton, 14—pet care/walking, plant care, lawn care, household work/errands, babysitting. 520-353-5060 (Teresa, mother)

Makayla Denton, 12—pet care/walking, plant care, household work/errands - 520-353-5060 (Teresa, mother)

Stella Derks, 11—parent's helper, pet sitting for cats and small animals; no dogs, please. 240-330-2589 (Robin, mother), robin.elaine@gmail.com

Lucy Drake, 16—dog walking, plant and pet sitting, babysitter/parent's helper. 571-373-2750 (Lucy), 571-723-8950 (Heidi, mother)

Elise Eclarinal, 15—mother's helper, babysitting, 703.705.1702 (Elise), 703-772-4429 (Mom's cell)

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

Sam Hemel, 15—pet sitting, dog walking & plant watering. 703 629-8004 (Tracy), tscoles@aol.com

Marin Hecht, 14—parent's helper, pet sitting, dog walking, kids' soccer/basketball training, yardwork. ayenyo@gmail.com (mother); 832-971-3202 (cell)

John Hougen, 16—parent's helper, babysitting, dog walking, pet & plant sitting. 703 867-2933 (Eric), 703 867-2934 (Kate)

Caleb Jobe, 14—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.

Logan Krohl, 15—babysitting, lawn mowing, pet sitting, plant sitting & yardwork. 703-593-1170 (Logan) 703 862-4938 (Chandi), chandikrohl@hotmail.com

Riley Krohl, 12—babysitting, pet sitting/walking, plant sitting & yard work. 703-568-2760 (Riley), 703-862-4938 (Chandi), chandikrohl@hotmail.com

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

Simon Oliver, 16—babysitting, plant watering. 703-401-1260

Jack Oliver, 15—basic bike repair and maintenance, dog walking/sitting, lawn mowing. 703-505-8526

Lottie Pienaar, 12—babysitting/mother's helper and yardwork (weeding). 703-774-8572 (Anna Pienaar, mother's cell)

Belen Plaza, 13—babysitter (SafeSitter Certified), parent's helper, pet sitter, dog walker, music + arts specialty. 717-773-2447, sweetahutchinson@gmail.com

Luke Quattlebaum, 11—parent's helper, babysitting, dog walking, pet sitting. 703-725-1826 (Mary)

Harley Seidel, 13—babysitting, dog walking, pet sitting, plant sitting, parent's helper. 917-213-8540, amberskellion@yahoo.com (Amber)

Grace Sinkins, 17—experienced babysitter & Red Cross certified, gracesinkins1104@gmail.com (her email), sinkinsk@outlook.com (mother's email), 703-963-6048 (Kate—mother)

Ellie Trumpfeller, 15—babysitting (Red Cross certified) with references, dog walking/sitting. 571 214-2019, 571-379-6070, ellie.trumpf@icloud.com or lynne.trumpfeller@gmail.com

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