



The Village View

Newsletter of the Glencarlyn Civic Association since October 1952

April 2025

Upcoming GCA Meetings: Wellness Center Update and More

by Brandon Hemel

VHC Health, LifePoint, and representatives of Arlington County will be speaking at April 7's Glencarlyn Civic Association meeting to give us an update on the plans for construction of the Wellness Hospital at 601 S. Carlin Springs Road.

VHC Health has promised to meet with the GCA and our neighboring civic associations prior to submitting their construction plans to Arlington County.

Attendance is important to show all of the interested parties that Glencarlyn is a key partner and that they must take our concerns into place as they prepare to submit their plan.

Please join us on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Carlin Hall. A Zoom link will be available in the GCA updates email. If you are interested in volunteering to moderate the web meeting, please email Brandon at GCA_Brandon@outlook.com.

Separately, at GCA's May 5 meeting, Sarah Tracey, Arlington County's Director of Public Engagement, will be presenting and we will hold the GCA Executive Committee Elections.

Spring Picnic with Live Music – April 26

Join us at Carlin Hall 5-8 p.m.

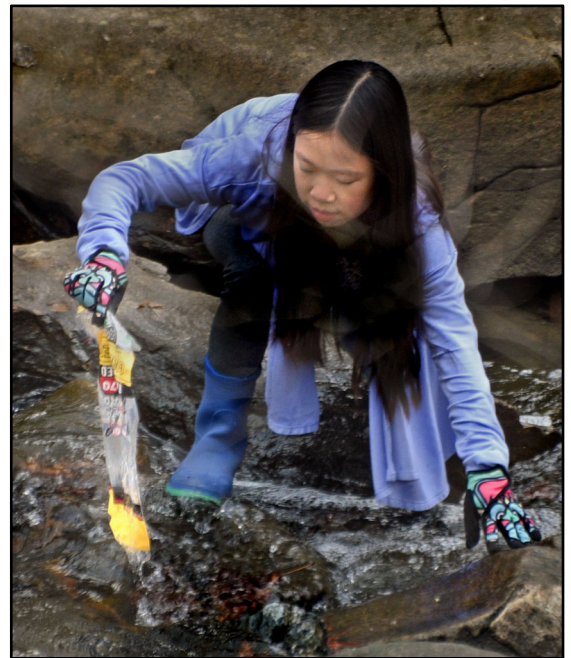
Bring a picnic dinner for yourself & a potluck dessert to Share

GCA will provide drinks and grills for BBQ'ing

Lawn games for kids and families

Live music by Lenny Burridge

In this edition, discover the important roles that need to be filled in Glencarlyn and explore the fascinating history of the Easter lily!



THANK YOU to all of the neighbors who helped with the Glencarlyn Park Stream Clean Up on March 8. We collected more than ten bags of trash from the banks of Four Mile Run followed by a yummy hotdog and marshmallow roast. Photos by Gerald Martineau.

Above, Alexandra Discount plucks a piece of trash from 4 Mile Run while below, a passerby donates trash to Emily Rhoades and children Lachlan and Caleb.

Left, Owen Gillette and his dad Andy enjoy roasting marshmallows following the stream cleanup.



President's Corner

by Brandon Hemel, GCA President



Take a Load Off and Put the Load on Me

Each of us is living with a burden on us. We can only operate on a single plane of existence.

While we may talk about helping others, while many religions and philosophies are built on togetherness, human beings can only really experience life through their own senses. Everything else is perception and hearsay unless you get out and join in a shared experience.

You may never know what your neighbor is facing. Many of us may be undergoing fear of what comes next for themselves or their loved ones, our country, or our world.

We may not know how to ease this burden, but we can try to show empathy for them and support if they ask for help.

Recently, I was asked what song has the most influence on me. I immediately knew the answer. The chorus of *The Weight* by The Band urges the listener to take a load off, ease their burden, and to place it the singer. The lyrics of this song and many others have influenced me to do my part to ease the burden of others.

One way that we can ease others' burden is to continue with Glencarlyn's traditions. There is comfort in tradition – that is why Tevye sings about *Tradition* in *Fiddler on the Roof*!

Tradition creates shared experiences to move us out of self-centered existence and helps us come together as neighbors.

In March, Glencarlynites worked together to clean up a portion of Four Mile Run and celebrate with Hot Dogs and Marshmallows. Some familiar faces and some new faces participated, and we all found a small moment of solace and respite in nature.

On April 26, we will have a BYOF (Bring Your Own Food) and Potluck Dessert BBQ at Carlin Hall. Please attend and we can celebrate Springtime with music, yard games, and fun.

May 17 is our annual Yard Sale – where you get the chance to sell your wares or see what the neighbors are offering up. Please contact me if you are interested in helping out.

Finally, Glencarlyn Days is right around the corner, June 6 – 7. We start the festive weekend with a BBQ and music at Carlin Hall on Friday Night and continue the fun with the Glencarlyn Pancake Breakfast, Neighborhood Parade, and House Tours on Saturday.

All of these events need volunteers – please contact me, Courtney Holmes, or Julie Lee if you can help. If each of us does a just small part, it all builds up to something big.

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Seeking a Community Champion: Civic Federation Delegate Vacancy

By Brandon Hemel

The nominating committee—Rachel Porter, Karen Sosnoski and Chris Sabatino—has one crucial vacancy to fill: Civic Federation Delegate. We would love to hear from neighbors interested in this vital role. Glencarlyn has four delegate positions, but we have had only three filled for the past year.

The Arlington County Civic Federation provides a forum for civic groups to discuss, debate, inform, advocate, and provide oversight on important community issues, on a non-partisan basis. Its members include over 90 civic groups representing a broad cross-section of the community. Communications, resolutions, and feedback are provided to the Arlington County Government on a regular basis.

General Membership meetings of the Arlington County Civic Federation (ACCF) are generally held at 7:00 p.m. on the second

Tuesday of the month from September through June. General Membership meetings have been conducted in a hybrid format, both in-person at the Virginia Hospital Center and via Zoom.

Please consider putting your name forward for this position. A list of elected GCA positions and the people currently holding them is on page 2. A description of each position's responsibilities can be found in the GCA bylaws, which are posted on Glencarlyn.org under the "About" tab. The annual election will be held at the May 6 GCA meeting.

Any individual residing in Glencarlyn who is a member of the GCA is eligible for election. The term for all positions will be July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.

If you are interested in serving or would like to inquire about a position, please contact Rachel at rachelandrewsporter@gmail.com.



The photo on the left shows trees run over on Carlin Springs Road. Two young saplings were run over by an errant driver in the median of CSR. The county was notified and the trees were straightened up by Arlington County. Photo by Gerald Martineau.

Glencarlyn Days Preparations Underway

The success of our Glencarlyn Days activities depends on your participation.

Are you willing to OPEN YOUR HOME for the Home Tour? Can you help with the PARADE?

The parade theme this year is Hawaiian Getaway. Wear your most colorful Hawaiian shirts and join us for a kid-friendly rolling tiki party.

We need lots of volunteers! Please contact Courtney Holmes directly at courtneyleholmes@gmail.com or call 202-215-9326.

Look for more information in the May Village View.

May 17 - Glencarlyn Community Yard Sale

By Brandon Hemel

Did you get a holiday gift that you don't really want? Are you overwhelmed by toys that no one plays with anymore? Do you need to make space in your home – then you are in luck – the Glencarlyn Community Yard Sale is May 17. Once again Blair Robertson has agreed to organize the event, HOWEVER, we always could use a few more volunteers to help out. If you are interested in having the yard sale AND are willing to help organize it with Blair, please contact Brandon Hemel at GCA_Brandon@outlook.com or 703-447-7687.

Arlington Neighborhoods Program (ANP) Update

By Kathy Reeder, Arlington Neighborhoods Advisory Committee (ArNAC) Delegate

Manchester St. and 2nd St. S. – Landscape owner’s manual and educational signage text finalized

This funded 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. Ryan Donlon, whose home is adjacent to the project area, is the block representative.

Construction is estimated to begin in early 2025 but a clear construction timeline is not yet available. The procurement package is being prepared, to be followed by the advertising process. All property easements have been acquired, including those for Arlington Public Schools property.

County staff finalized a landscape owner’s manual for the 2nd St S & S Manchester pollinator garden. It will provide volunteers and interested residents with general and seasonal specific maintenance, including guidelines and facts for each plant. Staff finalized the text for the garden’s educational signage. They will also launch a website once the educational signage is installed. This website will provide garden and maintenance information, including translations, via a QR code on the signage.

IPC, the invasive control contractor hired by Arlington County, will continue the yearly fall and spring treatments in spring, 2025. Wetland Studies and Solutions, a consulting firm hired by the county, has completed a tree survey. They will evaluate trees for removal, pruning or retention once the invasive treatments are complete.

Information about the project is available at tinyurl.com/anp03252 and on the Glencarlyn.org website under ANP Activities.

Neighborhood Signs Maintenance and Relocation – Installation timing yet to be determined

For Glencarlyn, this project will replace the existing neighborhood signs at Arlington Blvd./S. Carlin Springs Rd., and at 5th Rd. S./ S. Carlin Springs Rd. The design will remain the same. The sign located at S. Manchester St./ Arlington Blvd. will be replaced and relocated.

Manufacturing of the replacement and relocated signage is underway. Weather conditions have delayed a final schedule for installation of the two replacement signs. Timing for installing the relocated sign is still to be determined.

Moses Ball Spring Area Restoration and Ecological Improvement – watch the video!

At the February GCA meeting, Kathy Reeder presented an overview of the GCA’s proposed ANP project to restore the Moses Ball Spring area, located at 601 S. Carlin Springs Rd. The

project will consider the spring’s historical and cultural significance and the need for ecological improvement. A working group of neighborhood residents is being formed to meet with the ANP planner to help scope the project. Steve Young, Glencarlyn resident and member of the working group, has produced a short video showing the site and explaining the project. Take a few minutes to enjoy this thoughtful video and acquaint yourself with a unique location that needs our help: tinyurl.com/moses03252 If you have questions or are interested in joining the working group, please contact Kathy Reeder (kathleenreeder@comcast.net).

Moses Ball Spring Area Restoration and Ecological Improvement – working group being formed

This project proposes to restore the Moses Ball Spring area, located at 601 S. Carlin

Springs Rd. The project will consider the spring’s historical and cultural significance and the need for ecological improvement. Kathy Reeder met with ANP staff to review the presentation given at the February GCA meeting. ANP staff will reach out to several county departments who may play a role in the project



Steve Young cleaning the Moses Ball Spring earlier this year. Photo by Gerald Martineau

and anticipates providing feedback by the end of March or early April 2025. Neighborhood residents Steve Young, Sue Campbell, Tim Aiken, Sue Auerbach and Kathy Reeder have volunteered for a working group to meet with the ANP planner to help scope the project once the feedback is available.

If you haven't already seen Steve Young's short video showing the site and explaining the project, take time right now to enjoy it tinyurl.com/moses03252 . If you have questions or are interested in joining the working group, please contact Kathy Reeder (kathleenreeder@comcast.net).

Background on redevelopment plans for the overall site at 601 S. Carlin Springs Rd. can be viewed on the county's website: The Glencarlyn, Forest Glen and Arlington Mill neighborhoods have formed a committee to monitor and provide input on these plans.

Arlington's Vision Zero and S. Carlin Springs Road

by Brandon Hemel

Arlington County's Quest for Safer Streets: Vision Zero in Focus Arlington County has ramped up its commitment to road safety through its Vision Zero initiative, a program dedicated to eradicating traffic-related fatalities and severe injuries by 2030. At the GCA meeting on March 3, Christine Baker, Program Zero Manager, delved into the plan's roots, objectives, and ongoing efforts. Among the strategies discussed were critical crash reviews, hotspot mitigation programs, and community-driven safety reporting, all underpinned by an equity-first approach. They also highlighted recent enhancements in the Glencarlynn area, such as newly marked crosswalks, curb extensions, and improved sidewalks on S. Carlin Springs Road. The county continues to track its progress meticulously with updated dashboards, while an action plan revision looms on the horizon.

Experimenting with Road Design: Lessons Learned In 2021, a pilot project aimed to reclaim a roadway lane as pedestrian space, offering a bold, albeit short-lived, experiment. Conducted during a lull in traffic activity, the county analyzed its impact on flow. However, the unpredictable driver behavior it prompted led to the project's discontinuation. Lessons learned have informed other efforts, including extending school zones along entire corridors and installing safety-focused measures like cameras and pedestrian-friendly signal timing.

Tackling School Traffic and Community Safety The meeting also explored school-related traffic dynamics, focusing

on student commuting patterns and the challenges posed by increased traffic cutting through neighborhoods. The conversation touched on the complexity of beacon lighting policies and the potential—but expensive—installation of radar speed signs like the one on N. Carlin Springs Road.

Of the 19 school zone traffic cameras installed in Arlington, S. Carlin Springs Road is the only road with two in place. And of the nearly 7,000 citations issued, nearly 50% were from those two cameras.

Upcoming Challenges Suggestions to lower speed limits, improve crosswalks, and add better signage were met with discussions on infrastructure's long-term effectiveness. Traffic backups and erratic driving remain challenges, prompting officials to encourage residents to report issues through county systems. Notably, some intersections, such as those near Columbia Pike, fall under neighboring Fairfax County's jurisdiction, adding layers of complexity to coordinated efforts.

See the Vision Zero Presentation at tinyurl.com/seevz2 and see a presentation made by County Staff to Colleen Lunsford, Pedestrian Safety Chair and Brandon Hemel, GCA President at tinyurl.com/safetypres252



Christine Baker answering questions about the safety of Carlin Springs Road. Photo by Gerald Martineau

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Doggie Corner

by Sheridan Swope

Meet Candy Cane (Candy), a mixed breed of about 12 years, who lives with Heather Fleck and Carys Wohlford on 4th St. Candy was adopted from Homeward Trails just after Christmas one year. She was a teenage mother (we were told she was not a very good mom) and was still nursing her pups when we met her. Puppies names were Rudolph, Holly, and other holiday themed names. Her son Rudy was spotted at a dog park a few years after we adopted her and was nearly identical. Candy loves walks, meeting people, getting belly scratches, snacking on treats, and escaping the backyard now and then to explore the neighborhood. Her favorite pastime is lying in a sunbeam. She has a feline sister, Sugar (aka Booger), who enjoys messing with Candy by hiding behind furniture for stealth pouncing. Candy is generally indifferent to other dogs but, an exception is an embarrassing (for her mom) vocal crush on a neighbor dog. Say hello to Candy, she loves people.



Glencarlyn is full of dogs! This column showcases dogs from the neighborhood and their owners. To feature your dog in Glencarlyn Doggie Corner, contact Sheridan at swopes123@gmail.com.



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Sundays thru April 27th **Breathing Space** - time to sit quietly, listen to music, or talk about what's on your mind. **6 to 8 pm**, followed by a prayer to close the day.

Sun. Apr. 13 Holy Eucharist and Blessing of the Palms - 9 am

Thurs. Apr. 17 Last Supper Commemoration - 6:30 to 8 pm

Fri. Apr. 18 Good Friday Vigil - Church open for prayer from 11 am to 6:30 pm
Good Friday Service - 6:30 pm

Sun. Apr. 21 Easter Service - Celebration and Holy Eucharist - 9 am

Little Free Food Pantry The generous support of food and donations from the community is helping provide for those in need.

More information on all the above is on the website stjohnsarlingtonva.org

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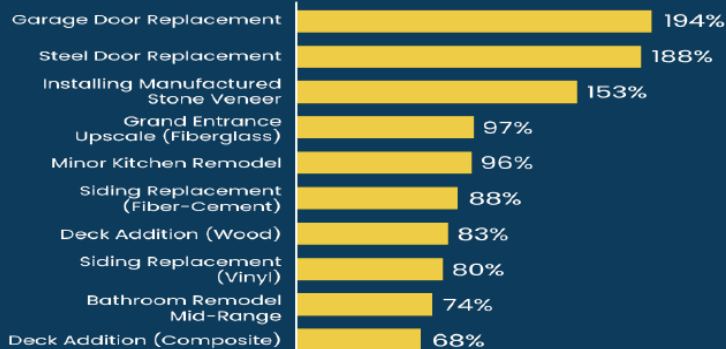
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View from the Garden

A Brief History Of the Easter Lily

By Extension Master Gardener Paul Nuhn

The Easter Lily (*Lilium longiflorum*), a staple in Christian Easter services, has a fascinating history with multiple “discoveries” over a century.

Englishman Carl Peter Thunberg first discovered the lily during his travels in the Far East in early 1800s. The British cultivated the bulb and sold them throughout the Isles. The second and third discoveries were by American servicemen in 1880s and in again in 1917 while touring Ryukyu Islands of Japan.

Seeking better growing conditions, the English sent the bulbs to Bermuda where American (Russell Hastings) had recently moved around 1880s due to health issues resulting from his wounds during the Civil War.

Hastings was a Second Lieutenant in the Ohio Volunteers and was severely wounded in the Battle of Winchester (1862). This injury forced the General Hastings (with multiple promotions by wars end) to seek warmer climates. He and his wife Emily spent a winter in Bermuda and decided to move permanently there in 1879 buying a 50-acre homestead.

Having seen the lilies growing on farms there he started a business venture with a New York florist importing them to America and Europe. This sparked the first wave of interest in the states. Bermuda eventually shipped nearly 300,000 bulbs yearly to England, Holland, and America until a virus wiped out the crop killing the bulb industry.



The third discoverer Louis Houghton stationed in Japan in 1917 brought bulbs home with him to the Pacific Northwest where farms started growing bulbs in mass to sell to wholesalers nationwide. However, the growing conditions meant producers needed to harvest bulbs at the correct bloom time for the various regions of America. With Japan still importing the lily bulbs into America, the exposure of this beautiful flower to a wider audience soon followed.

Enter WW2. All imports coming from the Japan stopped, stopping the bulb market. After WW2 producers started expanding the business and the bulb industry took off. Within a decade over 1,000 bulb farms were growing lilies. After a period of consolidation, the bulb industry is now controlled by a dozen growers with over 90% off all Easter lilies sold in the US coming from the Pacific Northwest. Over 11 million bulbs are sold each year in the US.

Beyond the historical connections the lily has been associated with Easter Sunday and mistakenly associated with the Bible. The lily mentioned in the Bible is the Madonna Lily (*Lilium candidum*) found native from the Balkans to Middle East and is found locally in the regions mentioned in the Bible. This bulb has now been naturalized in southern Europe, North Africa, and Mexico.

Through the Middle Ages this was the flower closely associated with the Virgin Mary and found in art of the last 1500 years. The reason this lily is not used during Easter functions is that is difficult to grow and hard to force into bloom to coincide with the Easter Holiday.

Note: Please join us for the garden’s Spring Celebration, being held at the Glencarlyn Library on April 19 from 10-3 p.m.! See the insert in your Village View for more information.

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St. John's hosted a free Mardi Gras pancake supper on March 4. Above left, Bill Pritchard of St. John's hands out sausages to Marie and Josh Goodwin and their children Miles and June.

Photos by Gerald Martineau

Above right, Cathy Reeder and Husband Steve LeSueur are sharing a table Steve's brother Jeff from Orem, UT and his daughter Brittany from Los Angeles, CA.

Left, Christine Williams of St. Johns prepares pancakes on the grill while on the right, Colleen Lunsford and daughter Neive enjoy pancakes.



April Brings Dance, Storytime, and More to Glencarlyn Library

These are the featured April events at the Glencarlyn Library

Join us for a variety of exciting events at the Glencarlyn Library this April! Start with **Latin Dance Lessons** on Tuesday, April 1, 8, and 15, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Instructors from Herencia Latina dance team will teach beginner salsa and bachata, and no prior experience or partner is required. The lessons will be held outside in the parking lot, and registration is recommended to receive event updates. In case of bad weather, the event will move indoors. For more details, contact LibraryPrograms@arlingtonva.us.

Next, don't miss **Family Storytime** on Thursdays, April 3, 10, 17, and 24, from 10:30 to 11:00 am. This fun and interactive program is perfect for families with young children (ages 0-5) and features read-aloud stories, songs, rhymes, and more. No registration is required, and seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Finally, join the Glencarlyn Book Club on

Tuesday, April 29, from 6:45 to 7:45 pm, for a discussion of **A Confederacy of Dunces by John Kennedy Toole**. The book club meets monthly, and snacks and drinks will be provided. Registration is recommended, and a limited number of print copies of the book are available at the circulation desk. Be sure to grab a copy before the meeting or place a hold on one!

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Longtime Glencarlyn resident Barry Stevens, who is a professional Benjamin Franklin reenactor, is shown in traditional colonial garb in front of the U.S. Capitol. The second continental congress named Ben Franklin the first U.S. Postmaster General in 1775.

Photo by Gerald Martineau.

Glencarlyn Kids for Hire

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Logan Krohl, 17 - Lawn Care; Dog Sitter; Dog Walker; Cat Sitter; Other types of animals Sitter; Plant Sitter; House Sitter; Yardwork; Shovel Snow - (703) 593-1170

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Katie Lynch, 14 - Parent's Helper; Dog Sitter; Dog Walker; Plant Sitter; House Sitter; Red Cross Certified Babysitter - (571) 329-9020

Aniya Matadial, 15 - Parent's Helper; Dog Sitter; Babysitter; Red Cross Certified Babysitter; CPR Certified Babysitter - smsshoemaker1@gmail.com

Kyle Matadial, 10 - Dog Walker; Yardwork; Rake Leaves; Shovel Snow; Basketball Training - smsshoemaker1@gmail.com

Willa Pencikowski, 8 - Dog Walker (small, calm dogs) - 571-242-2823

Belen Plaza, 14 - Parent's Helper; Dog Sitter; Cat Sitter; Other types of animals Sitter; Plant Sitter; Babysitter; SafeSitter Certified Babysitter; Arts & Crafts Tutor - sweetahutchinson@gmail.com

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Luke Quattlebaum, 14 - Dog Sitter; Dog Walker; Cat Sitter; Other types of animals Sitter; Plant Sitter - (703) 283-9887

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Maggie Reed, 14 - Parent's Helper; Dog Sitter; Cat Sitter; Other Types of Animals Sitter; Plant Sitter; CPR Certified Babysitter; Rake Leaves; Shovel Snow - 202-309-8511

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