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Christian Dorsey to Address AFCA Meeting

County Board Member Christian Dorsey is our guest speaker at the October 19 AFCA meeting at 7 PM in the Barrett School Library. He will discuss current issues facing Arlington as well as our troubled regional Metro system. He will then answer questions.

Mr. Dorsey was elected in November 2015 and represents Arlington on the board of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA). He has lived in Arlington for over 20 years and has a child currently in Arlington Public Schools.

As a County Board member, he will help decide issues such as the design of the rebuilt Lubber Run Community Center.

This is your opportunity to hear from, and provide input to, a County Board member on issues that are important to you.

AFCA's annual dues drive began last month. Your dues support AFCA's activities which enhance the quality of life in our neighborhood. If you have not already done so, please clip out the coupon on this page and return it with a \$10 check to your neighborhood AFCA vice president. Include your e-mail address if you want to be added to the AFCA list-serv which sends one or two messages per month with news of neighborhood interest.

Children's Halloween Parade



Bring your little princesses, wizards, or other costumed wee ones to the annual Arlington Forest Halloween Parade on Saturday, October 29 at 3 PM starting in the Arlington Forest Shopping Center

parking lot by the Mathnasium. Parents and polite pets are welcome to wear costumes also.

The parade will head to Columbus Street and then on to the Lubber Run Amphitheater where the kids can play on the stage. After burning off some energy there, families that are interested in continuing the fun may proceed to the nearby Fire Ring to enjoy a bonfire. If you would like to make s'mores, please bring some fixings and help the kids find good sticks for roasting marshmallows. The event will end at 4:30 PM.

This is a great neighborhood event that is always well attended -- we hope you will join the fun. Thanks to Jen Beer for organizing this event again this year.

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Editor's Note

The *Arlington Forester* welcomes articles, news notes, letters, and photos focusing on non-commercial events or issues specific to our neighborhood. We publish eight times per year (Sept to Nov and Jan to May). Deadline for submissions is the first of the month. E-mail submissions of up to 400 words to newsletter@arlingtonforestva.org. Space often fills up before the deadline.

Arlington Forest History Book

Did you know that George Washington surveyed the western boundary of what is now Southside Arlington Forest; that slaves toiled on land in what is now the Greenbrier Section; and that the U.S. Senator who authored the Thirteenth Amendment (abolition of slavery) later owned much of what is now the Northside Section?

Read about Foresters beating pots and pans from open windows on the day that Imperial Japan surrendered. Read how current Foresters joined together to save the Lubber Run Amphitheater and to rid Lubber Run Park of invasive plants. See a year-by-year listing of events in our neighborhood from 1939 to 2015. Read articles on Arlington Forest's architecture, landmarks, and geology.

The 150-page book contains maps, vintage photographs, reminisces by early Foresters, and more. A PDF version is posted on the AFCA website (www.arlingtonforestva.org) under the Neighborhood tab.

After selling out the first 250 copies, we ordered a second print run. Nineteen of those copies remain. You can order one for home delivery by sending a check for \$20 made out to "AFCA" to John Naland, 100 N. Granada St, Arlington VA 22203.

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Personal Emergency Preparedness

By John Naland

Arlington Forest has experienced multi-day power outages a half-dozen times in the last 15 years due to wind storms, hurricanes, and snow storms. It is inevitable that such events will reoccur. Thus, even in our urban environment, we must be prepared to fend for ourselves for a few days. Below are suggestions on how to take charge of our own personal preparedness for natural or other emergencies.

- Always maintain at least a five-day supply of non-perishable food, water, pet supplies, and medications.
- Prepare an emergency kit of essential items: first aid supplies, battery-powered or hand-crank radio, flashlights, extra batteries, and cash (merchants cannot process credit cards if telephone lines are down).
- Fill your car gas tank if a storm is approaching.
- Recharge mobile phones and other portable devices.
- If a power outage is likely, turn off and unplug any non-essential electrical equipment to protect them from possible power spikes.
- During a power outage, refrigerator food is safe as long as power is out no more than 4 hours. Keep the door closed as much as possible.
- A freezer section that is half full will hold food safely for 24 hours without power. A full freezer will hold food safely for 48 hours. Do not open the freezer door.

- Discard any perishable food (such as meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and leftovers) from either the refrigerator or freezer that has been above 40 °F for over 2 hours.
- Stay clear of all downed lines. Do not attempt to guess which ones are deadly power lines and which are potentially non-threatening telephone lines.
- Show all family members how to turn off the water, gas and electricity at the main switches in the event of structural damage to your home.
- Talk with your neighbors about cooperating after a storm: A neighbor with an emergency generator could recharge cell phones. A neighbor with a chainsaw could clear downed branches. Younger residents could clear older neighbor's sidewalks of snow and ice.
- If power goes out or you see a street blocked by trees or downed lines, report it to the power company or County by cell phone. Emergency response can be delayed if everyone assumes someone else reported it
- Avoid non-essential travel when road conditions or weather is poor.
- Designate an out-of-town relative or friend as a telephone point of contact should your family members lose contact with each other.

Trail Tips from Arlington County

For Cyclists: Bikes roll faster than people walk. Pedestrians may not even hear you coming. Some things you can do to share the way:

- Warn pedestrians at least 2-3 seconds before passing them. Bells are best. Use verbal warnings only when necessary.
- Slow down and give pedestrians at least an arm's length of clear space when passing. This will help avoid collisions and near misses.
- Use bike lanes when available. On sidewalks, pedestrians always have the right-of-way. Ride cautiously and respectfully.

For Pedestrians: Cyclists move faster than you do. Most cyclists will want to pass you on the trails. Listen for their warnings and know what to do:

- Stay to the right. If walking side by side, be prepared to walk single file.
- Don't stop suddenly or step to the left without first checking behind you. If you want to stop, step off the trail.
- Riding on the sidewalk is permitted almost everywhere in Arlington. If a cyclist needs to get by, try to make room.

For Everyone:

- Obey traffic rules and signs.
- Be considerate of other users.
- Stay alert, especially when wearing earphones.

Help Neighborhood Schools

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- 4238 - Barcroft ES*
- 4378 - ATS ES
- 5109 - Key ES
- 3954 - Kenmore MS*
- 3905 - Thomas Jefferson MS
- 3917 - Washington Lee HS*

Leaf Collection - Ready, Rake, Recycle

Arlington County's annual leaf collection and recycling begins October 31 for bag collection and November 7 for vacuum truck collection. Roughly 50,000 cubic yards of leaves are collected each year. During November and December, the County will not collect leaves left curbside in plastic bags. Instead, utilize one of four ways to reduce landfill waste by recycling leaves into useful mulch:

-- Place leaves in your green organic waste cart or biodegradable paper bags. Do not include grass clippings, stones, or litter in the paper bags. Bags are collected on your regular trash day (a change from previous years' schedule) from the week of October 31 through January 6. Free paper bags are available at Lubber Run Community Center, Long Branch Nature Center, Thomas Jefferson Community Center and other locations starting October 24. They also may be purchased at most hardware stores.

-- Rake leaves to the curb for vacuum truck collection from the week of November 7 through December 16. Remove stones, branches, and litter from the leaf pile. Pile your leaves away from storm drains. Crews will make a pass in November and a second in December. Look for signs posted in the neighborhood several days before each

pass. If you miss the last pass, please rake and bag any remaining leaves. Never park your car over a dry leaf pile -- it's a fire hazard.

-- Compost leaves into a valuable organic soil supplement. Numerous websites explain how to get started.

-- Use a mulching mower to chop up leaves to serve as a fertilizer for the lawn. Decaying leaves are a source of nitrogen and phosphorus.

Note: It is illegal to dump leaves, branches, or anything else on public parkland. For more information on yard recycling, search "leaf collection" on the County website.

If you would like reasonably-priced assistance with leaf raking or other fall yard work, check out the Kids for Hire listing on page 10. You can even plan ahead by making contingency reservations now for snow shoveling help this coming winter.

As a byproduct of the yard waste recycling program, leaf mulch and wood mulch are available free for pickup at two locations or can be delivered to your house for a \$40 to \$50 charge. For details, search "mulch" on the County website. Keep in mind that even a \$40 half-load of 2.5 cubic yards is a lot of mulch.

Arlington continues to be a desirable place to live, and demand remains strong. October sales have outpaced new listings so far this month. The trend is not just local – it's national. Because of lower housing inventory and too few choices for buyers, the pace of sales is more sluggish especially in the moderate to lower price points. Affordability in Arlington is a challenge. At an open house last week, I noticed that out of 80 open houses (single family homes), there were only 25 homes open under one million dollars. Low supply puts upward pressure on prices. The DC area is mirroring the rate of property appreciation nationally, which is roughly 5%. While the current market favors sellers, some properties are still overpriced. Roughly 35% of housing in the local market place experiences a price reduction in any given week. Interest rates are at 3.5% now with speculation that they may rise soon.

Painting your home in the near future? Paint quality is critical and Sherwin Williams is popular. It's a little more expensive, but it covers well and ultimately looks better. Your painter will appreciate it and should be able to get a discount from local stores. For a finish, a room's function and lighting are a factor. While glossy sheens are more durable, and absorb less moisture, imperfections in drywall will stand out the most. This paint used on trim mostly for that reason and its durability. Satin and eggshell are mediums that hide imperfections better and can handle some moisture, common in bathrooms and kitchens. Flat and matte cover great and hide imperfections well, used on ceilings and walls. I suggest picking a color that is trending (Sherman Williams Cool Platinum is a favorite). Grays and beiges on walls provide an amazing neutral look - more popular than plain white. Use white on ceilings and trim.



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Around the Forest

Lubber Run Community Center Replacement: If Arlington voters approve the bond issue on November 8 to fund this project, the County will begin a community engagement process this fall regarding the design of the building and its parking. The current timeline sees construction starting in 2018 and the new center opening in 2020. The new four-story center would include: flexible program space for multi-generational programs and activities, existing pre-school program, a gymnasium, underground parking for a net gain of 1.1 acres of open space by eliminating surface parking, consolidation of current and previously relocated Parks Department staff, relocation of the senior program at Culpepper Garden, new outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, and upgraded ADA-compliant playground. The estimated cost is \$44.8 million.

Watershed Cleanup: As they have done since 2008, last month neighbors from N. Granada St. and N. Galveston St. removed trash from Four Mile Run and adjacent parkland near the trail that connects the foot of N. Greenbrier St. to the WO&D Trail (see accompanying photo). The volunteers filled 10 garbage bags with trash that would have otherwise been washed into the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. Arlington County parks maintenance supervisor Ruben Fernandez thanked the volunteers, saying "We very much appreciate your hard work to help us maintain our trails and parks free of trash."



Arlington Blvd & Park Drive Intersection: The repeatedly-delayed project to create safer access and crossings for pedestrians, bikers, and transit users is now expected to start construction in the spring of 2017. The estimated construction duration is four months. Improvements will include: new curbs and gutters, sidewalks, signal upgrades, high-visibility crosswalks, and new trees.

Carlin Springs Road Bridge Replacement: The repeatedly-delayed project to replace the bridge at N. Carlin Springs Rd. and N. George Mason Dr. is now expected to start construction in early 2017 with completion in late 2018. The replacement bridge will: widen sidewalks on the bridge, add bike lanes along Carlin Springs Road, maintain four vehicular travel lanes, and enhance lighting on and under the bridge. County project manager Richard Viola will attend the February AFCA meeting to brief residents on the construction process and the traffic disruptions that will occur while the old bridge is being removed and the new one is built.

High School Boundary Change Process: To reduce overcrowding at Washington-Lee, the School Board plans to shift 400 students from the W-L attendance area to Wakefield and Yorktown. Arlington Forest's Northside and Greenbrier sections are among the many neighborhoods that are being considered for shifting from W-L to Wakefield (Southside Arlington Forest has long been in the Wakefield attendance area). Key facts are that boundary changes will: take effect beginning September 2017 (next fall), apply to current grade 8 students (the incoming freshman class of 2017-18) and to subsequent freshmen students in the same areas, not apply to students who are already enrolled in high school, include grandfathering options for siblings of current high school students, and be communicated at High School Information Night on December 12, 2016. More information, including about community meetings and School Board work sessions, can be found at www.apsva.us/aps-boundaries/.

Newsletter Delivery Crew: This newsletter is delivered to your doorstep eight times a year by one of our 14 dedicated carriers. The next time that you see these young neighbors making the rounds on a cold day, please say "Thank You!": Nikki Brown, Sarah and Spencer Brown, Sarah and Grace Buzby, Mia and Zoe Cachion, Ely Constantine, Emily Engelken, Jack Holt, Emilio Luz-Ricca, Colin Mashkuri, Declan Roberts, and Sean Werfel.

Top Recycling Error: Arlington County asks residents not to place plastic sacks in your blue recycle bin or your green organic waste cart. Flimsy grocery sacks and other plastic bags can cause damage to the recycling facility machines. So please drop cans, bottles, and other recyclables in the bin – don't enclose them in plastic bags. Throw yard debris, leaves, and other plant material in the organic waste cart – don't enclose them in plastic trash bags.

Wanted: Your AFCA Dues: If you have not yet returned your annual \$10 AFCA dues, please do so today using the coupon on page 1.



*Kids Halloween Parade
October 29 at 3 pm*

Forest Exchange

Arlington Forest United Methodist Church: Fall Festival, Oct. 30, 11:30-3 p.m. Trunk or Treat, Pony Rides, Face Painting, Moon Bounce and Food. Everyone is welcome!

Slimming Down: In recent years, this newsletter has averaged 16 pages in length. So far this season, it has been 12 pages. The reason is that fewer residents have been submitting essays, news notes, and letters to the editor. So, if you have news or views to share (not just suggestions of topics for someone else to write about), we welcome them. E-mail submissions of up to 400 words to newsletter@arlingtonforestva.org. Submissions should be non-commercial, non-partisan, and should focus on events or issues specific to our neighborhood.

Kids for Hire: Could you sometimes use reasonably-priced help with babysitting, yard work, pet sitting, or other tasks? Thirty-five neighborhood youths offer their services in the Kids for Hire listing on page 10. If you will take a little time now to interview one or more of the youths and/or check their references, you can be ready for that short-notice help you may need someday with child care, pet care, snow removal, or other tasks.

Community Calendar

Next AFCA Meeting: Wednesday, October 19, 7 PM, Barrett Elementary School. See page 1 for details.

Kids Halloween Parade: October 29, 3 PM starting at the Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

Election Day: November 8. President, Congress, County Board, School Board, State constitutional amendments, and County and School bonds.

AFCA Holiday Party: December 2.

Neighborhood Spring Cleanup: April 22.

Family Fun Day at Arlington Forest Shopping Center: April 29.

Arlington Forest Home and Garden Tour: May 6.

Annual Yard Sale: May 20.

Future AFCA Meetings:

November 16: County naturalist and urban forester

January 18: Department of Parks and Recreation

February 15: Carlin Springs Road bridge project

March 15: School Board member Barbara Kanninen

April 19: To be announced

May 17: Picnic and Annual Membership Meeting

Arlington Forest

Get Your Home Ready for Fall & Winter

- Check out your furnace
- Clean out humidifiers and change filters
- Reverse your fan
- Bring in or cover outdoor furniture
- Rake your leaves
- Clean your gutters
- Trim shrubbery
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Barcroft School News

October 6 marked the end of our first quarter at Barcroft Elementary School, with a successful completion of our first two months of learning and growing. Students, families and staff will now enjoy a two-week break, with many students participating in the optional Intersession Program.

Intersession offers classes to strengthen and extend learning for Barcroft students. The content of all courses is designed to address the Virginia Standards of Learning and the Arlington Public Schools curriculum. The classes offered during Intersession provide students with additional instruction in the areas of language arts, math, technology, science, social studies, the arts and physical education. Many students enjoy the thematic, project-based approach and hands-on learning the Enrichment Program provides.

As we look towards the fall, we invite all our Arlington Forest neighbors that vote at Barcroft (and even those that have another voting location) to allocate some extra time to visit the Barcroft PTA Election Day Bake Sale on November 8. This is not your standard bake sale! In addition to the traditional baked goods and coffee, there will be a hot dog and chili bar for the afternoon and evening voters.



Looking for something a bit more active? Then plan to join us for the Snowball Stride 5K on December 3. This is a great opportunity to get some physical activity, see your neighbors and support Barcroft.



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Your Neighbor in Arlington Forest

If you are considering putting your home on the market, I would suggest that you begin getting your home ready as soon as possible. By having your home ready and in great shape for the new owners, the price that you get will be higher than if you don't prepare the home for sale. I have a list of things that owners should do in preparation to market their home. If

you would like to meet with me to see your home and give you some ideas on how to prepare it, please call me for a free, no obligation consultation. With the inventory low, it is an ideal time to sell your home. I look forward to meeting with you.

Jim

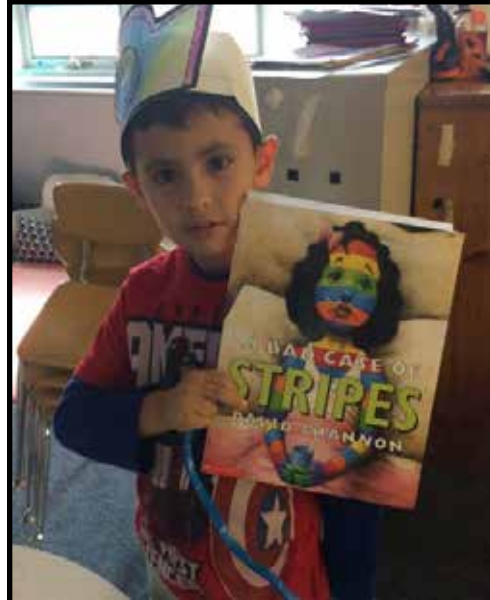
Barrett School News

The KW Barrett community started off October by kicking asphalt on Arlington's Bike and Walk to School Day! Many of the students celebrated with games and a dance party before school on the blacktop. The celebration was a great start to a super long weekend with two days off while parents met with teachers and the country marked Columbus Day.

Students will spend the rest of the month marking Hispanic Heritage Month, focusing on the contributions of Hispanic Americans including in literature, visual arts, politics and science. A highlight of the month will be Hispanic Heritage Night, which starts at 7:00 pm on October 18.

Say cheese! October 19 is picture day at Barrett. Remember to send in your order form before that date or with your child and their charming smile on picture day.

October also marks the start of after school enrichment classes and, on October 22, students, parents and staff will gather together to clean up our gardens for fall on Garden Work Day.



Reading is FUNdamental at KW Barrett.

“What Is Your Story?” -- Students are encouraged to reflect on their story for the Reflections arts contest. Students in Pre-K through grade 12 create theme-based artwork in dance choreography, film production, literature, musical composition, photography

or visual arts. You can see details on this website: <http://www.vapta.org/arts-and-education/reflections>. Entries are due October 20.

Important Dates: Hispanic Heritage Night, Oct 18th
Picture Day, Oct 19th | Garden Work Day, Oct 22nd

Spooky Arlington Forest By John Naland

October is the spooky month. Nightfall comes earlier and the air becomes crisper as Halloween approaches (see the accompanying photo from last October 31 on the 200 block of N. Granada St.). Our family has always enjoyed spooky stories. When we visit older cities like Williamsburg or New Orleans, we like to take so-called ghost tours. Whether or not you believe any of the stories, it is interesting to walk down a quiet side street, hear tales of long-ago, and imagine the scene as it was several hundred years earlier.

However, in 17 years living in Arlington Forest, I have never heard a ghost story set here. Perhaps our neighborhood is not old enough to have accumulated such stories. Yet, three houses in the Greenbrier Section predate the Civil War and it is inevitable that untimely deaths and other tragedies have occurred to some of our residents over the decades.

The only local ghost I have heard of is Mary at Arlington Hall (near George Mason Drive and Arlington Blvd). Arlington Hall currently houses the U.S. Department of State's Foreign Service Institute, but from 1927 to 1942 it was a private junior college for women. Mary is said to have been a student who committed suicide. Interestingly, the story survived the transfer of Arlington Hall to the U.S. Army in 1942 and then from the Army to the Department



of State in 1989. I have worked part-time at Arlington Hall for the past year but have not come across Mary.

Nor have I encountered spooks when walking my dog before dawn in Arlington Forest's Northside and Greenbrier sections. Deer and foxes, yes, but no ghosts. The street light over the Fire Ring in Lubber Run Park does sometimes disconcertingly turn off as we cut through the park before sunrise, but I assume that is due to the bulb over heating or a timer turning off.

Anyway, here's wishing you and your family a happy Halloween!

Kids for Hire

These Arlington Forest youths are available for babysitting, pet sitting, and other services. To be added or deleted, e-mail newsletter@arlingtonforestva.org.

Southside:

- Daniel O'Mara: dog walking, pet sitting, snow shoveling, leaf raking, tomara@teamcfw.com, 703-769-3767
- Ethan O'Mara: dog walking, pet sitting, snow shoveling, leaf raking, tomara@teamcfw.com, 703-769-3767
- Sophia Polisar: babysitting (RC certified), pet sitting, sophiapolisar@gmail.com, 571-429-2289
- Caroline Rogers: babysitting, pet sitting, dog walking, carolinearogers@verizon.net, 703-892-0226
- Julia Rogers: babysitting (RC certified), yard work, juliaerogers23@gmail.com, 703-892-0226
- Jon Tiernan: babysitting (RC certified, references), pet sitting, jontiernan16@gmail.com
- Liz Tiernan: babysitting (RC certified, references), pet sitting, lizzytiernan@gmail.com

Greenbrier Section:

- CeCe and Zephren Collinson: babysitting (references), pet sitting, dog walking, leaf raking, snow shoveling, tutoring, plant watering, mail collection, 703-528-3595
- Donna Corina: babysitting (RC certified), dog walking, pet sitting, leaf raking, snow shoveling, tutoring, 703-248-8885
- Mary Corina: babysitting (RC certified), dog walking, pet sitting, leaf raking, snow shoveling, tutoring, 703-248-8885
- Allison Ferrell: babysitting (RC certified), pet sitting, Allisonrocket@aol.com, 703-276-2840
- Ethan Hall: babysitting (RC certified), snow shoveling, leaf raking, pet sitting, dog walking, k.hall.b@verizon.net, 302-650-4428
- Bridget Holt: babysitting (RC certified), dog walking, pet sitting, 703-465-0580
- Jack Holt: babysitting (RC certified), yard work, snow shoveling, leaf raking, watering plants, tutoring, jackloginname@gmail.com, call or text 703-470-8040
- Anthony Lawson: yard work, pet sitting, dog walking, 703-933-8880
- Charlotte Lawson: leaf raking, pet sitting, dog walking, 703-933-8880
- Leah Shvedova: babysitting (references), tutoring through 8th grade (Social Science, English, Algebra), pet sitting, watering plants, 571-426-6818

Northside:

- Daniel Brancati: yard work, leaf raking, snow shoveling, car washing (in your driveway), daniel@barms.org, 703-243-1916

- Laura Brancati: babysitting (RC certified), dog walking, pet sitting, laura@barms.org, 703-243-1916
- Alex Brown: yard work, leaf raking, snow shoveling, alexhutchinsb@gmail.com, 703-314-8840
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- Sophie Hickey: babysitting, 703-351-7013
- Olivia Kennett: babysitting (RC certified), 571-277-4441
- Tenley Kennett: plant watering, dog walking (25 lbs. max), 571-277-4441
- Marika Mortimer-Lotke: babysitting (RC certified), house sitting/chores, 703-276-9046
- Allison Vernon: babysitting (references), pet sitting, catharinevernon@aol.com, 703-522-9147
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