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Important Dates

January

CCA General Meeting

Wed, 1/15/14

7:30pm at CVFD

Agenda:

Services Meeting – see Feature Article, below

Hot Time at the Old Fire House!

Wed, 1/26/14

3:00-4:30pm at CVFD

(more info on p. 5)

February

CCA Officers' Meeting

Wed, 2/15/14, 7:30pm

(contact Maureen Ross if you would like to attend - president@cherrydale.net)

Newsletter Items Due

Fri, 2/21/14 (March issue)

Pedestrian Obstruction at N. Pollard and Lee Highway

by Maureen Ross

Once again, County has installed a utility pole that blocks a sidewalk. But thanks to Gillian Burgess immediately alerting us, the CCA contacted County and arranged a meeting Christmas Eve morning with deputy director of DES Bo Bloomer. The problem is the new pedestrian walk light recently installed on the south west side of Pollard St by Lee Hwy, a few feet from the CVFD. Mr. Bloomer admitted the contractor had installed the pole about a foot too close to the curb. He explained that the contractor had discovered a water line under the sidewalk and made some adjustments on the spot, moving the pole to the middle of the sidewalk so he could install a 3 ft deep concrete piling. The lack of common sense in this solution however, is rather stunning. Now a safety feature has made a sidewalk less safe, at tax payer expense.

Joining us on this chilly morning was Ann Beckman, chair of the 5-points intersection committee, Tom Korn with the NC Committee and Chief Scott Pardi of the CVFD.

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January CCA General Meeting Agenda: Community Services

by Maureen Ross

In reviewing our 2013 survey results, we have strong minority interests in learning about retirement services, aging in place, foster care, and adoption and play groups. So this January for our CCA meeting we will host representatives of these services.

We have a wave of soon-to-be seniors. Cherrydale is fairly stable, with 43 percent here more than 15 years. When asked how much longer respondents planned to live in Cherrydale, 43 % said 10 or more years longer and another 25 percent indicated they would stay until "they take me out feet first."

Basically, 39% are planning to stay here in retirement and another 31% are unsure. We asked only those who do not plan to retire here why. 29% had reasons other than listed, 27% just wanted to move elsewhere, 20% said it was not be affordable to stay, 13% still hoped to live here, and 10% would move to be near other family. Only one respondent answered, "Not enough services for seniors to keep me in my home." However, seniors needing services probably did not fill out the survey.

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CHERRYDALE BUSINESS *by Meg Miller Rydzewski*

House of Steep



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Lyndsey Clutteur DePalma, owner of House of Steep, settled on the concept of a tea house after noticing the lack of them in the area. “Being a tea and herb appreciator — thanks to my great grandma Agnes, whose picture is up at the store — the curiosity was always there, but I felt like the stars were aligning when trying to figure out a way to make the tea house different from today’s fast-paced coffee house. I was in business school, testing the margins of this idea, researching where it’s done in other parts of the world when it all came together at the same time. I was becoming easily stressed considering traffic and all the other environmental factors when I realized, not only did my grandmother believe in herbs, she believed in foot soaks - she lived a happy, healthy life like our eastern counterparts, so there must really be something to this tea/herb and feet thing. So the plan, the stress — maybe the fuel — and the realization that this might be my familial calling, all came together at once...so I just had to do it!”

She says 3800 Lofts is a great location and she has no regrets. She enjoys Cherrydale for its neighbor-focused feel. Parking is ‘a pain’, but she’s encouraged by County’s posture on finishing out plans to provide for that. She’s also looking forward to the Capital Bikeshare station that’s coming to the Safeway parking lot. “A lot of our customers are health-conscious, or otherwise adventurers, so it should be an even greater way to help folks find their zen with us,” she says.

House of Steep loves local! In addition to their monthly open-mic night, they rotate local artists every quarter, support 3 local bakers, and sell relaxation products made by artisans who live in Arlington. They also have a retail shelf dedicated to local talent who want to sell their own goods at the store. Stop by for some tea and a foot soak. “Neighbors in the immediate community get 10% off just for all the support you’ve shown us in our first year,” she says.

Thai 24



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After reading a string about Thai 24 on the Maywood listserv, I realized that I’d never dined there myself. Just before Christmas, I made a point of having lunch there and thoroughly enjoyed it.

I reached out to Thai 24’s manager, Kevin Borland, to learn more about the restaurant and its owner, Pimkan “Pam” Jutranggur. He explained that Pam grew up in Bangkok, but she spent three months every year on her grandmother’s farm where she learned traditional Thai cooking. Pam’s mother was also a chef and she owned a restaurant on the campus of Ramkhamhaeng University in Bangkok. Pam first learned the restaurant business by working with her mother in Bangkok and when she came to the United States in 1979, she began working at local Thai restaurants. She moved to Arlington a few years later. Pam purchased “Gap Thai” in May of 2012 and renamed it “Thai 24.” Since then, she has made a number of improvements, including brightening the décor, obtaining a license to sell beer and wine, and most notably, changing the style of cooking and menu items to authentic Thai home-style.

Pam and Kevin especially enjoy this part of Arlington because it is safe, there is a great sense of community, and the neighborhood has a nice balance of quiet suburban living along with the conveniences of city life. As soon as Pam learned this restaurant was up for sale, she was excited to take over the business.

They want to get the word out to the community that the menu has substantially changed since the prior owners. The food here is now authentic Thai style. They use real fresh tamarinds to make their Pad-Thai sauce. Pam makes the curries with 100% Thai coconut milk. The tom-yum does not have the clear flavorless broth you find at most Thai restaurants. They can adjust the spiciness (heat) on nearly any menu item to suit your tastes. The restaurant is also vegetarian and vegan friendly.

Stop in, introduce yourself, and give it a try!

COMMUNITY / SOCIAL

Upcoming Event: Hot Time in the Old Fire Station!

by Debra Berke, CCA Social Coordinator

Join us for a fun social event: Hot Time in the Old Fire Station!
Sunday, January 26, 2014, 3:00 to 4:30pm

Warm drinks, cookies, and hot music by Cherrydale's own chamber group HESPERUS; Tina Chancey and Valerie Loomer, playing Irish jigs, reels and airs on renaissance fiddle and guitar, theorbo and viol.

RSVP to social@cherrydale.net

Bring cookies to share. We will provide hot drinks.

Cookie contest in the following categories:

- hottest cookie
- musically inspired cookie
- winter theme cookie



*Note there is only stairway access to the second floor of the historic fire station. Watch the listserv for more information, tell your neighbors.

Neighbor Profile: Andy Murphy

by René W. Johnson

Andy Murphy lived in Philadelphia, Florida, Oregon, Mexico City and Peru before coming to Arlington 24 years ago. He is married to Terri Murphy. Some of you may know of his Elder's Group, a social and support group for older members of the Cherrydale community. Prior to his retirement, he wrote textbooks for ESL students and currently he enjoys relaxing during the day, sometimes watching TV, sometimes building shelves in his house. He is very proud of his two daughters: one lives in Cape Cod and teaches African Dance; the other lives in Tuscon, a former journalist who is currently a full-time mom.

A neighborhood tradition on Pollard street that Andy enjoys is on the eve of the first snow when neighbors gather around a fire stove, share martinis and bask in the beauty of the new snowflakes. Andy presented me with a book he authored, "The Husband's Manual." He said it's often purchased by wives. I'm finding it very enlightening. When I asked him what makes him laugh, he said, "the theater of the world: people's foibles."



Welcome Wagon

by Amy Wheelock

The CCA Welcome Wagon delivers welcome packets to new residents and businesses in our community. Packets include information on Cherrydale, vehicle registration information, maps of Arlington, information on BikeShare, instructions on how to sign up for the listserv, coupons for local services, and helpful links from Arlington County.

If you know someone who has recently moved to Cherrydale (renters or homeowners) or if you'd like the welcome packet to include a brochure or coupon for your business, please send an email to: welcome-wagon@cherrydale.net



Churches of Cherrydale (Pt 4): Saint Agnes Catholic Church

by Andy Murphy

My wife Teri and I were both raised Roman Catholic, so it was an evocative moment at the 7:30 Mass we recently attended when the priest, wearing a stole and purple sash over white vestments entered down the center aisle preceded by altar boys in black cassocks and white surplices carrying a crucifix. It took us back.

There are two daily Masses at St Agnes Monday through Saturday and four on Sunday morning (7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and noon) Parishioners genuflected and made the sign of the cross with a light, right-handed brushing of their upper torso before entering their pew. A nun in traditional black habit tended to the lighting of candles and called the congregation to the service. We sang hymns, recited call-and-response prayers, and listened to a sermon that quoted Nathaniel Hawthorne on "doubt." Practically everyone took communion. After the middle two Sunday services, attendees are invited to a coffee and donuts gathering.

A couple sitting near us identified the priest leading the service as the pastor of the parish, Fr. Lee Roos, saying, "That man has certainly found his niche in life. He's so good at this job and he clearly loves it!"

St Agnes's campus is the largest of all the churches of Cherrydale, comprising a pre-kindergarten through 8th grade school with 440 students, a currently unoccupied convent, a rectory with four priests in residence, a large Parish Center, and a spacious church that's both modern and traditional. The 7 banks of pews fan out in the semi-circular sanctuary under a high, wood-beamed ceiling, complimented by old-fashioned stained glass windows. The Parish Center houses a hall where Cherrydalers have voted and given blood for many years.

St. Charles Borromeo Church in Clarendon originally founded St Agnes as a Mission, at 21st & Randolph. It grew into a full-fledged parish almost 80 years ago. The multi-generational congregation is now 2000 families (about 5000 members), many of whom have attended services for 40-50 years.

Of the church's many social outreach activities (including Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops), Fr. Roos is particularly proud of Brother Dennis & Associates. This program, named after a whimsical, fictional character, uses a portion of the proceeds from the weekly church collection to aid in disaster relief both locally and throughout the world. A major activity of late has been in concert with Madison County, bringing food and aid to the poor of that rural part of Virginia.

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Hours: Mon 10am-9pm, Tue 1pm-9pm, Wed 1pm-9pm, Thu 10am-9pm, Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Sun Closed

Winter Kids' Programs

Reminder – On days when Arlington Public Schools are closed because of bad weather, all Library Kids' Events are also cancelled.

Paws To Read": For Emerging Readers & Kids Who Love Dogs!: Sat., Jan. 18, & Sat., Feb. 15, & Sat., Mar. 15 (3 - 4 pm). Specially trained dogs will be available for 15-min. reading sessions, by appointment. For K - 5 students. Free, but registration is required. Call or stop by circulation desk.

Three Winter Storytime Programs (No Registration Required):

Mondays @ 6:45 pm "Pajama Storytime" (all ages): Jan. 6- March 31 (No Storytimes on 1/20 & 2/17 Holidays.); Tuesdays @ 4:30 pm "Over Twos" (ages 2-5): Jan. 7 – Apr. 1; Thursdays @ 10:30 am "Stop in for Stories" (ages 0-5): Jan. 9 – Apr. 3.

Book Discussions for Adults

Call to sign up & check availability of copies from the special discussion book collection.

Mon., Feb. 10 @ 7:30 pm: Rin Tin Tin: The Life and the Legend, a New York Times Notable Book of the Year & Bestseller, by Susan Orlean (The Orchid Thief).

Mon., March 10 @ 7:30 pm: The Language of Flowers: A Novel, New York Times Bestseller, by Vanessa Diffenbaugh: **"Starred Review"** "Victoria grew up as a ward of the California foster-care system . . . abused and neglected . . . she gets one final chance at a home life." --Booklist, American Library Assoc.

Mon., April 7, @ 7:30: Double Cross, by Ben Macintyre . . . non-fiction WWII espionage story.

Exhibit: Jan 8 through April 7: Easter Island Today. Photos by Greg Embree.

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FEATURE ARTICLES

Pedestrian Obstruction at N. Pollard and Lee Highway (con't from page 1) by Maureen Ross

Each spoke passionately of the importance of a wide unobstructed sidewalk on Lee Hwy. Apparently a pole used to stand on this corner but was hit several times and taken down decades ago.

Thankfully, this time DES immediately admitted the pole was not placed in the correct spot and promises to move it. Still, the CCA is pursuing an option to not to have any pole there. If the CVFD agreed, and if the Arlington Historic Preservation Committee allowed, the walk light could be placed attached to the Fire Station. One could even argue that a walk light is not needed. Pollard is the narrowest street connecting to Lee Hwy. It is obvious when to cross and when not to, and it is not a busy street compared to the other intersections. In addition, a walk light could give false confidence to the pedestrian. The fire station is so close to the highway that east-headed cars on Lee turning right

onto Pollard lack a good view of the crosswalk until literally upon it. Hence, a pedestrian crossing Pollard would be better off watching if a car is planning to turn into the intersection rather than assuming the walk light provides safety.

I will be meeting with Bo Bloomer again in early January. He has only been with County for 6 months, so I will bring him up to the present on the debacle that has been the decade long utility undergrounding on Lee in Cherrydale. In previous discussion with the County, the CCA emphasized certain important hard lessons and asked the County to incorporate a few new policies.

The first was to have DES actually show the CCA exactly where it plans to put utilities, specifically so we can avoid the oft-repeated excuse, "Oh it's too late, we spent all this money placing it here so now we can't change it". Second, we asked that DES inspect contractor work at the end of each day. This way clean up can be assured, damage assigned (e.g. when construction trucks gash highway trees), and mistakes caught promptly. We even volunteered Cherrydale residents to act as inspectors, if they just give us a heads up. If we know when work is being done we can send officers or neighbors out to examine the work. Third, we asked that jerry-rigging in the field corrections be vetted by a senior County representative and better yet, by the CCA.

While we understand engineers want to finish a days work quickly, we now have 2 very expensive examples of how on the spot extemporaneous corrections have been ruinous. The walk light is one example but the more notorious was the placement of 3 large utility boxes on the corner of the property by the I66 on-ramp. Here, once again, engineers found an underground water sewer, so they created a 3 foot hill over it and then placed the 3-5 foot utility boxes on top. This created an eye sore at the entrance to Cherrydale, a scary place to walk by (too easy for thieves and attackers to hide behind the units just a foot from the sidewalk). It also reduced the visibility of the down hill bike path as it connects to the walk way. And finally, it permanently blocked the CCA from planting shade trees there.

Our final recommendation had been to have engineers walk their projects while wheeling strollers and or using wheelchairs. Seriously, anyone trying either or both actions will have a more appreciative concept of the struggles and the needs of all pedestrians. Pollard is one block from the Cherrydale Health Rehabilitation Center. Many of their residents travel to the 7/11 and Safeway. They already hate the Pollard St intersection and prefer to cross at Oakland. Any so-called safety feature that narrows the walk further is a no-go for our disabled neighbors.

I am hopeful that with the new DES deputy director we have found a listener who will grow to love and protect our community. Any lessons learned here will help all other neighborhoods.



January CCA Meeting Agenda: Community Services (con't from page 1) by *Maureen Ross*

Officers know of 2 residents who moved away due to insufficient resources to keep them here.

35% of respondents said they are either now or in the future interested in Aging in Place services while another 20% said "maybe". There is a strong minority interest in "Aging In Place" services in the future here in Cherrydale. Of note, 27 people said they do not plan to retire in Cherrydale because it is not affordable, and 26 of these respondents were younger than 65. So let's try to address this now before it's too late.

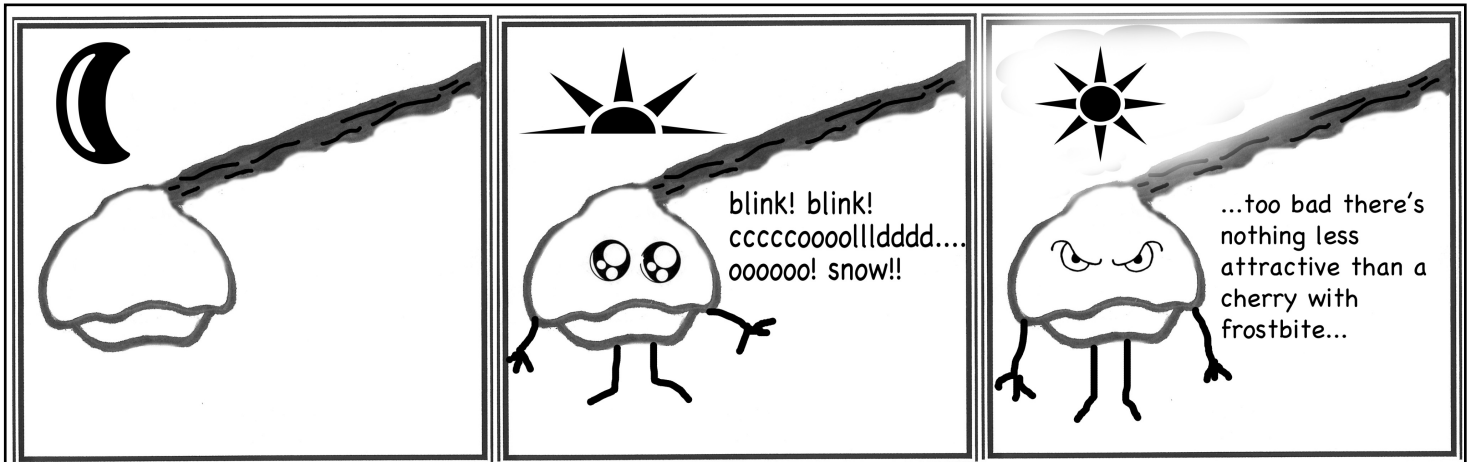
A slight majority of us, 56%, have 1 or more children under age 21 living at home. By cross referencing, we found that of the 139 respondents who said they had kids under 21 living with them 46% had a stay home parent.

Only two households said they had or have foster children. But 25 respondents said they might be interested in fostering in the future (plus 4 definites) and another 35 stated they were unsure. That is a total of 64 families with at least potential interest in fostering children in need! This is significant untapped service opportunity. Our neighborhood could potentially resolve the shortage of foster homes for all of Arlington County.

Playgroups - 32% of families with kids would be interested in joining a local Cherrydale based playgroup. Of that group, most were for elementary school 53%, followed by toddler 47% and infant 28% and middle school 14%. All that is needed here is volunteers...

FUN / INTEREST

Cherrydale Comics: A Bowl of Cherries by *Becket Rydzewski*



Cherrydale Creative Writing: Travails of a Beetle by *Will Sapper*

After dinner one night, my wife was dismayed to see a still click beetle on the kitchen window sill. She asked me to remove it. I knew she would ask and had already begun to move towards it. As I consider this bug a minor menace, I carefully scooped it up into my palm and headed for the back door to release it into the wild. The backyard was almost pitch black. All illumination came from a twin-horned crescent moon and a few scattered stars.

The wiggling in my palm reminded me of my task. Instead of opening my palm so the bug could flip up with his customary click and make his escape, I held on while I considered alternatives. With a fantasy of athleticism, I threw it into the yard, as a Frisbee player hurls his disk. I even carried my arm's action all the way with a complete follow through. When I looked beyond my outstretched hand, the click bug had vanished but now, from the tip of my extended fingers a rabbit hopped towards the further deeper darkness of the backyard.

In the flickering light of a movie theater, patrons would have nodded derisively at the effrontery of such cheap special effects. In our back yard at twilight, it was magic.

Gardener's Corner

by Danylo Kosovych, Owner of Arlington, VA-based Organic Edible Gardens LLC



The shortest day of the year in the northern hemisphere is December 21st, the winter solstice. From the advent of the solar calendar, cultures have been holding celebrations on this day in association with their religious beliefs. At this time of the year all of the season's agricultural work would have been finished and the days were dark and cold. People were indoors and free of the bulk of their chores. If you make your living as a landscaper like I do, then the agricultural ebb and flow of the seasons still largely applies. In reference to the suburban garden, the plants are in dormancy and the ground is frozen, so now is a good time to rest, relax and reflect.

While snow will have to be removed from paved surfaces like the driveway, walkways and streets, it can be left alone on planted surfaces. Plants with marginal cold hardiness should have been mulched and protected from frost before the onset of winter. Late winter is the best time of the year for dormant pruning but not until February or March. The year's gardening work is finished. Take some time off.

If you kept records of your garden, now is a good time to look them over and think about the next year. Walk the garden in winter and take note of the structure of trees and shrubs as they are bare of leaves. Pay attention to the garden beds and pathways. Their layout is easier to see without all the vegetative growth of the summer. But most importantly: take a load off. Read a book next to the fire. Go on vacation. Meet with family and friends. Drink, eat and be merry!

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UPDATES

Lee Highway Utility Undergrounding

by Robert W. Froh, P.E., Engineering Design Supervisor, Arlington County Department of Environmental Services

The County is in the final stages of completion for this phase of the project. Comcast has removed all of its overhead cables between N. Oakland St. and N. Quincy St. Dominion Virginia Power has completed the underground cable system and removed 5 poles along the south curb of Lee Hwy.

Arlington County Traffic Engineering and Operations has replaced the existing traffic signal at N. Pollard St. The new signal heads are supported by mast arm poles rather than by span cables that cross over the travel lanes on Lee Highway of the intersection. At the time of this report, the County started to remove the 5 poles and attached cables at this intersection that were part of the old signal. The 5 poles are on schedule to be removed by the end of December.

Upon completion of the work described above two Verizon poles located in front of the Brown Honda dealership have yet to be removed. The County is disappointed that Verizon has not completed their pole removals despite its repeated requests. The County has been in contact with Verizon and will continue to request the removal of the poles before the end of the calendar year or soon thereafter.

The County plans to start construction of the parking lane in front of the Bromptons in January 2014. The scope of this construction will be to remove the old concrete curb and sidewalk and place the base asphalt. The remainder of the streetscape project between N. Oakland St. and N. Quincy St. is scheduled for construction to start in the summer.

(note: Maureen Ross contacted Verizon PR on 12/28 regarding the delay, got response immediately and then a follow-up on 12/30. Verizon promises swift action.)

CCA Officers' Election; New CCA VP, Fred Phillips

by Meg Miller Rydzewski

At the November CCA General Meeting, the following CCA Officers were unanimously re-elected: Maureen Ross, President; Katherine Christensen, Treasurer; Meg Miller Rydzewski, Secretary.

We thank Andy Claster for his work as Vice President. As Andy was unable to continue in the role, Fred Phillips stepped up and was unanimously elected as Vice President at the November meeting.

Fred has a special interest in Lee Hwy's future and will be attending the Presidents Lee Hwy committee meetings once a month along with Maureen Ross and Tom Korn. Fred and his wife, Jenni, have lived in Cherrydale for 4 1/2 years and have 2 little boys (both at ATS). By day, he is a lawyer for the Justice Department. He has coached Babe Ruth Little League and pitches in to coach other sports as needs arise. Fred has lived in the metro area for more than 25 years, in MD and DC, but he really likes Arlington best! Please help us welcome Fred. He can be reached at: vp@cherrydale.net

2013 CCA Treasurer's Report

by Katherine Christensen

This has been a deficit year, as we have had increased printing bills due to longer newsletter length. Advertising in Sweet and Sour News is the single largest revenue source. Ads, which typically pay for printing and more, have been slightly lower as ad sizes are smaller or repeat fewer times. Despite this, CCA has good cash reserves. Looking ahead, Officers have discussed keeping control on the newsletter length, by continuing longer pieces on the web site. We are keeping membership dues at their historic low levels, not wanting to create barriers to membership for anyone. Voluntary donations exceed dues revenue, so please keep those coming. Only 99 people paid dues in 2013. Please remember to pay your dues in 2014.

Cherrydale 2013 Finances By the Numbers:

- Revenue Highlights: total \$6112.29, including \$4590 from ads, \$522 donations, \$491 dues from 99 members. Other revenue from business memberships, logo sales, yard sale.
- Spending Highlights: total \$7520.57, including \$6394.19 for printing. Other spending on events, supplies, logo item inventory.



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An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure



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FIRE: The national average cost of proper maintenance to prevent fires related to chimneys, faulty electrical systems, and wiring is \$842. The average cost of repairing fire damage is \$31,762.

WATER: Making sure rain gutters are not clogged, roof repairs are made, and tree roots aren't encroaching through a basement wall costs an average of \$551 – but the average cost of repairing and remediating water damage is almost \$7,000.

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Cherrydale Window Gallery

by Meg Miller Rydzewski

On December 21, volunteers refreshed and improved the installation at the old Cherrydale Auto Parts store on Lee Highway at N. Lincoln Street. Many thanks to Maureen Ross and the other volunteers for their work. Check it out!



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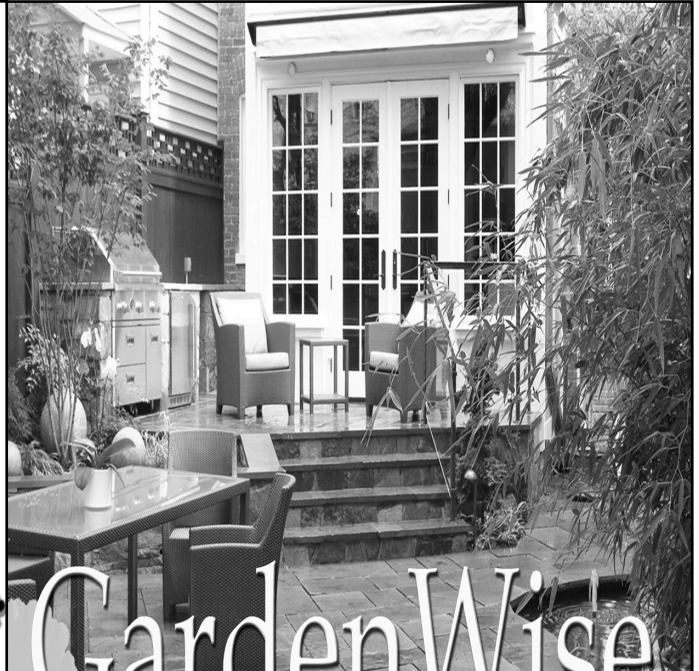
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