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Parapet Wall Repairs to Continue at \$300,000

The Association expects to replace the clay coping tiles and scupper boxes on its 92 flat-roof buildings beginning this year, at a preliminary estimate of \$275,000 to \$300,000. The funds would be drawn from reserves.

The Board of Directors last month authorized its engineering consultant, Facility Engineering Associates, to write a request for bids for the work, based on FEA's recommended priorities.

FEA's Margaret Mitnick reviewed the steps the condo is taking to address building settling and water infiltration issues identified over the past two years.

Mitnick also recommended that the Association continue its masonry repair work. Last year the condo conducted masonry repairs on seven

flat-roof buildings (14 units) on Columbus and Buchanan and masonry repairs at other buildings to address water leaks. The work, which was performed by CA Lindman, cost \$220,000.

Prior work by FEA identified water intrusion as a likely cause of interior cracks and other building movement problems that residents had reported. Last year's masonry repairs targeted those buildings that appeared to have experienced the worst leaks.

Mitnick reported that the coping tiles and scupper boxes were potential sources of water penetrating the walls. Repairing them should stop most of the infiltration. The other sources likely include windows and parapet walls – another reason

masonry is being repaired. The good news: the roofs themselves have been well maintained and do not appear to be a source of leaks.

Coping tiles are the terra cotta colored clay caps located at the top of the parapet walls, at the roof perimeters. Scuppers are the openings in the parapet wall, located at the roofline. Scupper boxes are the box-like structures that extend through the parapet wall and are designed to collect water and feed the downspouts. The new scupper boxes meet industry standards.

Masonry repair is also important because, as last year's work found, the steel lintels above the windows are in worse condition than was thought.

-Guy Land

Get Set



PHOTO BY GUY LAND

Eventual winner Alex Felides (left) sets his watch just before the start of the Fairlington 5k. See page 3.

Board Elects Officers

The Board of Directors has chosen a veteran group of Board members to lead the Association for the coming year.

Ward 1 Director Guy Land was re-elected to his fourth year as president. Ward 2 Director Sarah Kish was installed as vice president in her second year on the Board.

Ward 3 Director Carmel Cassidy and Tom Burke, who represents Ward 6, were reelected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Both begin their third successive terms as Association officers.

All of the elections were by acclamation. The officers are elected at the first Board meeting after the Association's annual meeting.

Association Elects Two New Directors to Board

Cory Loudenslager and Claudia Wolfe were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors at the Association's annual meeting March 31.

The Association reelected without opposition Guy Land to Ward 1, Tom Burke to Ward 6, and Terry Placek and Roger Lowe to at-large positions.

Loudenslager, representing Ward 5, cut her teeth in community activities by resurrecting the Fairlington 5k Race/1k Walk, which ran April 3. She moved to Fairlington in 2002, in part because of the race that was last organized two years ago. She became interested in Board service while seeking a variance for her unit.

Wolfe, an at-large director, was offered for nomination from the floor.

She also moved to Fairlington two years ago, after living 23 years in Alexandria. She said her dad, who had helped run a community association, urged her to volunteer. In a candidate statement, Wolfe wrote, "The spotlight must remain focused on the upkeep of our homes," and she advocated continued "sound financial policies and practices."

Land will be starting his fifth full term. He has been Association president for the past three years and was treasurer for two years before that. Burke begins his second successive term, but he also served in the 1980s. He has been secretary for the past three years.

A Ward 5 resident, Placek has been on the Board since 1986, the last two years as vice president. Lowe was elected to the Board last year representing Ward 5.

About 90 residents attended the 26th annual meeting. They were treated to Land's annual montage of North Fairlington's seasons and activities.

President's Report

In his president's report, Land emphasized the Association's ongoing infrastructure projects:

- Sewer relining of 1,200 to 1,500 linear feet per year, a project expected to extend the life of laterals 20 years;
- Slate roof replacement, which is anticipated to

continue until 2018;

- Masonry repairs, which next will address the roof coping stones of the condo's 92 flat-roof buildings;

- Pool renovations of houses at Pools 2, 3 and 4, and rebuilding of all six pools, beginning with Pool 1 this fall.

Land reported that the Board anticipates a modest surplus in its \$4.6 million 2004 budget. The fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Auditor David Bremer reiterated the financial report for 2003 (detailed in the February *North Fairlington News*), complimenting the Association's extremely low delinquency rate. He said Fairlington Villages was one of the best-managed community associations in the Washington area.

Amanda Taylor Award

Peggy Bultman, veteran chair of the Tennis Committee, received the Board's Amanda Taylor Award as the Association's volunteer of the year. The award is named for a chair of the Buildings & Grounds Committee in the condo's early years.

Bultman was cited for her broad contributions over many years, including chairing the Tennis Committee since 1998, launching the "Breakfast at Wimbledon" party, staffing annual meetings, and working with Alexandria on issues affecting King Street and Ward 6.

Bultman recalled that when she relocated "to the burbs" from the

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PHOTO BY BENNETT MINTON

Peggy Bultman, chair of the Tennis Committee, receives the Amanda Taylor Award as outstanding volunteer from President Guy Land.

Board Plans for Surplus, Offsetting 2003 Deficit

The Board has directed management to prepare spending options that would allow it to achieve an operating surplus of about \$65,000 for the year ending in September.

Treasurer Carmel Cassidy told the Board last month that if the year's spending plans were executed, the Association could anticipate a \$6,000 surplus. But the Board advised management to seek alternatives that it hopes will result in a surplus offsetting last year's \$61,000 deficit.

Cassidy's outline of alternatives included limiting annual exterior painting to building fronts and spot jobs and unspecified reductions in window caulking. Certain expenditures would be shifted to reserves. The Board also may consider alternative methods of publishing an updated residents manual, such as CD rather than paper. The budget did not provide funding for paper publication.

The 2005 budget process gets underway this month. Homeowners will

have multiple opportunities to participate.

Over the next month, Cassidy will solicit ideas from directors, committee chairs and residents. She will distribute a draft budget for comment in late June. Revisions will be presented at the July Board meeting and then mailed to homeowners. Owners are invited to a forum with the Board on July 21. The Board would consider the final draft at its August meeting, in time for the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

5K Race Raises \$4,500 for Burned Children

Proceeds from the Fairlington 5k Race/1k Walk will send seven children to a summer camp run by Aluminum Cans for Burned Children.

The April 3 event drew 206 registered participants, and 16 businesses and organizations, including the Association, gave cash to the cause.

One hundred sixty-one runners finished the race that started in front of the North Fairlington Community Center, followed the Four Mile Run Trail in Barcroft Park to George Mason Drive, and returned to the Abingdon School track. Cheering observers dotted the course despite the cool, damp weather under gray skies.

The course fell about 300 meters short of the advertised length. (Competitors should boast of their finish times accordingly.) The 1k walk, also a bit shortened, was more of a sprint for many of the youngsters who participated.

The 5k winner was Alex Filides, with a time of 15:43. The top female finisher was Jackie Concaugh at 16:07. Full results are posted on the website.

ACBC (www.acbcprogram.org) is a charity affiliated with Washington-area fire departments that supports burn victims in a variety of ways, including funding a summer camp in Charlottesville and working with Children's Hospital. Many of the registrants were fire and rescue workers from across Northern Virginia.

Summertime Is Awnings Time

The Association's awning policy allows owners to have canvas Sunbrella awnings professionally installed on top floor apartment and ground floor townhouse balconies.

Before installation, owners sign a maintenance agreement and commit to keeping the awning framework and housing in good working condition.

Management will conduct a walk-through in June to monitor compliance. A copy of the awning policy is available from the management office and on the website under "policies."

The event, organized by the Community Activities Committee and coordinated by resident Cory Loudenslager with support from additional volunteers, grossed \$8,330 and netted \$4,470 for the \$650-per-child cost for the summer camp. Expenses included the race timer, T-shirts, portajohns and liability insurance. Police costs were absorbed by Arlington County.

"Fairlington is the best-kept secret in the county," said Assistant Fire Marshall Curtis Stillwell, who while based at Fire Station 7 organized the race in 2001 and 2002. "What was great was that what started with us, the community carried on. But I told Cory when she called me, 'I'll help you, but don't hate me, because it's a lot of work.'"

Extra T-shirts will be sold at the Spring Yard Sale, with proceeds to ACBC.

In addition to the cash sponsors, many local businesses provided food and door prizes for the participants, distributed in the community center following the races. Capitol City Brewing Co. opened its doors for an after-race lunch.

The cash sponsors:

Road ID
Speiser Krause, PC
Fairlington Window & Door
Fairlington Historical Society
Panera Bread
The Sergeant's Program



PHOTO BY MARILYN MINTON

First-place woman Jackie Concaugh nears the finish line.

Fairlington Villages
Capitol Services
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Fairlington Mews
Lindsay Cadillac
Freddie Mac
Rock Bottom
Charles Coker Tax Preparation
Fairfax County IAFF Local 2068
Fairlington Glen

—Bennett Minton

Alexandria Panel OKs High-Rise At Park Center

The Alexandria Planning Commission has unanimously recommended city council approve the construction of a 16-story luxury condominium at 4830 King Street, replacing a plan for a mid-rise hotel. The city council was scheduled to consider the project April 17.

Residents from Fairlington and Stonegate registered opposition to the Abramson Properties project at a March commission meeting, citing increased noise, shadows and traffic on King Street and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Community Sale Yes, Solo Sales No

North Fairlington holds two annual yard sales for all those items bulging out of your storage closet. Residents are reminded that individual or collective sales on unit lawns are forbidden.

Activities Around the Grounds

Spring Yard Sale May 8

Time for spring cleaning: dump your excess stuff and meet your neighbors on May 8 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Spring Yard Sale. Simply bring your sale items to the community center parking lot and set up on a designated spot for \$10, payable "at the door."

And spring planting: the Buildings & Grounds Committee will run a sale of discounted plants that residents are encouraged to root in common-area flowerbeds. The sale is expected to feature impatiens, begonias, vincas and other plants.

The semi-annual sale will feature plenty of goodies: fried dough with sugar, coffee, hot dogs, popcorn, sodas, water, and juices.

We would also be grateful for your help in donating or selling baked goods, or in making coffee, hot dogs or popcorn. To volunteer, call the office (703-379-1440). Proceeds from the yard sale are ploughed back into

other community events.

Vendors are responsible for cleaning up their sites after the sale. They should carry extra cash for making change, tag items clearly with sale prices, and bring tables or other display racks.

Margarita Party Scheduled

Mark your calendars for the annual Margarita Party, to be held June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pool 3 (west of 29th Street between Abingdon and Buchanan). Celebrate the kick-off of summer with great drinks, music and your neighbors and friends. To help us pull it off, please call the management office (703-379-1440) or show up at the Community Activities meeting May 13 at 7 p.m. at the community center.

Games Night

The Community Activities Committee invites everyone in Fairlington to Games Night on May 23 from 7 to

9 p.m. in the community center. If you enjoy bridge, Scrabble, poker, or have ideas for other games please stop by for a relaxing evening. If you have come before please come again. We also want to especially welcome newcomers. Come along, bring a friend!

Book Group Seeks Leader

We thank Alica Overton for founding and leading the Book Group for the past few years. Other obligations have forced her to relinquish her leadership, and the Community Activities Committee seeks fresh interest in the monthly meeting that provides an excuse for neighbors to get together to chat about a variety of books and do the things book groups do.

If you'd like to see this community activity continue, contact Tracy Darroch or Sue Campbell by calling the office. Until new leadership steps forward (and assumes responsibility for the community center key), the Book Group cannot meet.

Tennis Season Kicks Off

North Fairlington's first Friday night tennis party is set for May 21 at 7 p.m. at the community center courts. The party is open to players of all levels, and newcomers are especially welcome. Play consists of mixed doubles as much as possible. Partners, balls and refreshments are provided for \$5.

Interested in playing in a mixed doubles tournament in May? Call Sue Geibel at 703-578-1133.

Jim Hackett will continue as North Fairlington's tennis pro. Hackett, who took the post last summer, is a member of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association. He has been the head pro at Skyline Sport & Health since 1987. He has worked with all levels of players from beginners to regionally and nationally ranked players.

Hackett is working with experts in neuroscience and tennis to develop instruction techniques based on theories of the brain. He says the approach accelerates player development compared to other methods.

Lesson rates have not been set. Interested players (and novices) may call Hackett at 703-569-0248.

Players using courts must display their North Fairlington IDs in the corresponding slot for the courts. Time limits are one hour for singles and 90 minutes for doubles if players are waiting. Singles may not reserve courts until the partner arrives.

Time to Renew Your IDs

Condo fee accounts must be current
to update ID cards for pool, tennis use

Pools Open May 29

All six Fairlington pools will open Memorial Day weekend this year, for a limited schedule over three weeks. The summer schedule begins June 19.

For the first time, North Fairlington's Pool Committee has arranged with the YMCA to offer swim lessons for all ages, from toddler to adult. See the insert in this issue.

Seasonal activities are expected to include the Margarita Party on June 5 and a children's pool party to be scheduled. The Pool Committee may organize some happy hours if it can attract the volunteers needed.

The pool committee needs volunteers. To join (or at least help out), please call the management office, or come to the next meeting on May 10 at 7 p.m. in the community center.

Continental Pools remains the pool contractor and will manage the lifeguards.

What Are We Doing About Cicadas?

Management has conferred with our grounds contractors and been assured that no particular steps are necessary to protect our property.

The 17-year cicadas pose no threat to mature foliage. They may, before their season ends, do some minor damage to young trees such as oaks and dogwoods.

They also pose no threat to your pets, many of which will happily chew on the curious critters (for a while anyway).

Cicadas may provoke wonder or irritation, depending on your disposition. The males' mating call is shrill and even deafening, similar to the hum of the Martian spaceships in the 1953 *War of the Worlds* (which was, of course, a cicada year). Second, their sheer volume – scientists have estimated their numbers at up to 600,000 per acre (that would be 55 million bugs on our grounds, if they were still undeveloped) – can be overwhelming.

Utterly defenseless, they are food for squirrels, birds, dogs and cats, and the object of experiments by school children too grisly to detail. They fly everywhere and land on everything.

After mating, the female gouges slits in the twigs of trees to lay eggs – causing some damage, but mature trees will easily recover. (Injured wood can be pruned next winter.) Six to eight weeks later, the eggs hatch, and the nymphs fall to the ground, tunneling below to draw nourishment from tree root sap for the next 17 years.

But until sometime in June, they are our constant companions. Enjoy them while you can.

–Bennett Minton
with Bill Reynolds

Replacing Your Windows?

Please speak to your contractor about:

Building Shutters. Several homeowners have called us to replace their shutters after their window contractor removed them and threw them away. We had to tell them they were responsible for the cost of replacing the shutters (several hundred dollars).

Clean Up. You are ultimately responsible for cleaning up any mess to the common area. Your contractor should use drop cloths below the windows so that paint chips, caulk and debris can be easily removed.

Common Area. Your contractor should take care to protect shrubs, beds, grass and trees.

Apartment Intercoms

With remodeling, please be advised that should you decide to move the intercom in your unit, be careful with the wiring. We frequently have problems caused by homeowner or contractor actions. Should repairs be required because of a mistake, you will be billed for the cost of repairs. In most cases the intercom can be removed by removing screws and unplugging the wiring harness in the rear of the unit. The office can advise.

Property Management Office

Location

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Hours

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To contact security duty officer, call 703-946-2957.
If the officer does not answer, the phone will page him/her.
If the officer does not call back within 10 minutes, call again.
Security hours: 8 p.m.-5 a.m. nightly.

Annual Meeting

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District, she signed only a six-month lease “because I wasn’t sure I wanted to stay. That was 25 years ago.”

Retiring director Gary Khalil, who was appointed to a vacant at-large position last summer, and Ned Overton, whose resignation had created the vacancy, were presented with plaques in recognition of their volunteer service.

Land noted that the association averages a major event about every six weeks, plus monthly Games Night and Book Group meetings. It has seven standing committees, plus an ad-hoc committee planning for renovation of apartment building hallways. Land praised the work of these all-volunteer committees and urged residents to volunteer to help run the 1,703-unit Association.

Elections were administered by a panel chaired by Sarah Kish, with members Scott Kish, Sharon Wodjenski and Barbara Mayhew.

Residents who helped staff the meeting included Ray Flores, Bob Harmon, Peggy Bultman, Wanda Edwards, Jennifer Snow, Stockton Butler, Andi Dies and Tracy Darroch.

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Comments, articles, and letters are welcome. The deadline for submissions is the 10th of each month. Please deliver or email materials to the management office. The editor reserves the right to edit submissions.

Board Meeting Agenda May 5

The following is the preliminary agenda of the May 5 Board of Directors meeting. The Board invites residents to review the agenda, contact a Board member with concerns or suggestions, and attend. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the community center.

- I. Homeowner Forum
- II. Contractor Presentation - Continental Pools
- III. Call to Order
- IV. Establishment of Quorum
- V. Approval of Minutes - April 7
- VI. Old Business
 - A. Foreclosure Authorization - 4885B 28th St.
- VII. New Business
 - A. Trash Violation - 2919 Columbus St., A1
 - B. Trash Violation - 4723 29th St.
 - C. Trash Violation - 2866 Buchanan St.
 - D. Variance Request - 2845 Buchanan St., A2 (kitchen wall modification)
 - E. Variance Request - 4894 28th St. (kitchen wall modification)
 - F. Reimbursement Request - 2916 Buchanan St., C1
 - G. Roof Repairs - 4908 30th St.
 - H. Concrete Floor Replacement - 2740 Buchanan St.
- VIII. Management Action Items
- IX. Reports
 1. Officers (President and Secretary)
 2. Treasurer
 3. Committees
 4. Management Financial
 5. Management Administrative
 6. Maintenance
- X. Establishment of Next Board Meeting - June 2

The agenda and the management report are available for review in the management office. The Board packet is available for review beginning on the Thursday before the meeting.

2004 Board of Directors



PHOTO BY BILL REYNOLDS

Standing: Tom Burke, Guy Land, Claudia Wolfe, Larry Straub, Terry Placek, Cory Loudenslager; seated: Carmel Cassidy, Roger Lowe, Sarah Kish.

Board Notes

The Board met April 7. The following are highlights.

Election of Officers – The Board elected officers by acclamation: Guy Land, president; Sarah Kish, vice president; Carmel Cassidy, treasurer; Tom Burke, secretary.

Old Business

A. Variance Request - 3073 Buchanan St., C1 (HVAC line installation): Ms. Kish moved to approve the Feb. 12 variance request to make a building penetration through the outside wall to run HVAC lines along the downspout. The new installation must comply with the 2002 policy on HVAC lines; the homeowner would be responsible for any damages. Failed 0-9.

New Business

A. Trash Violation - 2819A Abingdon St.: Ms. Kish moved to approve the assessment of a \$50 trash charge. Failed 0-9.

B. Trash Violation - 4827 29th St.: Mr. Lowe moved to approve the assessment of a \$50 trash charge. Passed 9-0.

C. Variance Request - 4836 29th St. - decorations request: Ms. Kish moved to approve the request to permit decorations of one front carriage light post, front entrance door, apartment door and hallway of the building on unspecified holidays. The motion failed 0-9.

D. Variance Request - 2905 Columbus St. - fence installation: Ms. Kish moved to approve the request to install a fence with gate in the back of the unit; to be constructed by management at the homeowner's cost, not to exceed \$1,400, with the understanding that it become Association property. Passed 7-2.

E. Variance Request - 4601 31st Rd., A2 - handrail installation: Ms. Kish moved to approve the request for management to install a wooden handrail in the common stairwell leading from the first- to second-floor landing at the homeowner's expense, with the understanding that it become Association property. Passed 9-0.

F. Variance Request - 4632 31st Rd. - phone line installation: Ms. Kish moved that the Board rescind its

earlier resolution and approve the request to drill a hole in the exterior brick on rear of property to install a telephone jack. The phone line would be similar to existing lines, and a white wire would run along the downspout from the telephone box to the second floor; the penetration into the exterior brick be made with a drill and caulked with sealant matching the mortar color; the homeowner would be responsible for any damages. Failed 0-9.

G. Towing Charge Reimbursement - 2936 Dinwiddie St.: Mr. Lowe moved to approve the request for reimbursement of a \$95 towing charge. Failed 1-8.

H. Exterminator Charge Reimbursement - 2825A Abingdon St.: Ms. Placek moved to approve the request for reimbursement of a \$150 exterminating charge. Failed 2-7.

I. Patio and Step Repair - 4610 31st Rd.: Ms. Kish moved to authorize management to contract to replace the back step at a cost not to exceed \$1,160. Passed 9-0.

J. Brick Step/Entry Repair: Ms. Kish moved to authorize management to contract with American Exteriors to repair brick steps located at nine locations at a cost of \$15,500. Passed 8-0.

K. Replacement Plants for Plant Beds and Focal Areas: Mr. Burke moved to authorize management to contract with Lancaster Landscapes to replace shrubs missing from common area plant beds and focal areas for \$11,000 plus tax. Passed 9-0.

L. Barrier Fence - 27th Road/28th Street: Mr. Burke moved to authorize management to contract with Lancaster Landscapes to install a split-rail fence with shrubs in front of 4857 27th Rd. and a split-rail fence between 4869-4871 28th St. to block access to vehicles, for \$933.50 plus tax. Passed 9-0.

M. Vehicle Path - 27th Road: Mr. Burke moved to authorize management to contract with Lancaster Landscapes, to implement phase one of a vehicle path behind 4813-4857 27th



Rd., to allow maintenance vehicles and equipment access to the areas behind 27th Road and 28th Street, for \$3,320 plus tax. Passed 9-0.

N. Pool Rules 2004: Ms. Placek moved to approve the 2004 pool rules and schedule dated April 7. Passed 9-0.

Amendment: Mr. Land moved that smoking be prohibited at the Ward 1 pool (leaving Pool 6 as the only one at which smoking would be permitted). Failed 4-5, roll call. Yes: Mr. Land, Ms. Loudenslager, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Straub. No: Mr. Burke, Ms. Cassidy, Ms. Kish, Ms. Placek, Ms. Wolfe.

O. YMCA Swim Classes: Ms. Placek moved to authorize the YMCA Veterans Memorial Branch to teach children and adult swim classes, at the pools and times designated by the YMCA and the Pool Committee, from June 22 to July 31. Passed 9-0.

P. Towing Signs: Ms. Placek moved to authorize management to contract with Banana Banner for 70 parking lot towing signs at \$125 each, a total of \$8,750 plus tax, to be installed on existing signs and for future inventory. The add-ons would comply with Arlington code regarding contact information. Passed 8-1.

Q. Masonry Repairs – Fiscal 2004 Bid Solicitation: Ms. Cassidy moved to authorize Facility Engineering Associates to obtain bids for scupper and coping repairs as well as the 2004 phase of the parapet wall masonry repairs at a cost of \$3,200.00. Passed 9-0.

R. Masonry Repairs – Fiscal 2003: Ms. Placek moved the Board approve an additional \$24,724.00 to cover the cost of 2003 masonry repairs, already completed. Passed 9-0.

Upcoming May Activities

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
25 <i>April</i>	26	27 Apartment Hallway Committee - 7 pm	28 B&G "Patio and Garden" Seminar 7 pm	29	30	1 <i>May</i> Spring Walk-Through 9am
2	3	4	5 Board Meeting 7 pm	6 Historical Society 6:30 pm	7	8 Spring Yard Sale & Plants Sale 8 am - 1 pm
9 Rain Date Yard Sale	10 Pool Committee 7 pm	11 FCA Meeting (S Fairlington CC) 7:30 pm // Tennis Committee 7:30 pm	12 Communications Committee - 7 pm	13 Activities Committee - 7 pm	14	15
16 Games Night 7 pm	17 B&G Committee 7 pm	18 Parking, Security & Traffic Committee - 7 pm	19	20 Variance Committee - 7 pm	21 Tennis Party 7 pm	22
23	24	25 Apartment Hallway Committee - 7 pm	26	27	28	29 Pools Open
30	31	1 <i>June</i>	2 Board Meeting 7 pm	3 Historical Society 6:30 pm	4	5 Margarita Party Pool 3 7 - 9 pm

Meetings held at the community center unless otherwise noted. Please call the office to confirm.

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