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27th Annual Meeting Scheduled for March 30

All homeowners are encouraged to attend the annual meeting of the Fairlington Villages Unit Owners Association on Wednesday, March 30 in the multi-purpose room of Abingdon Elementary School.

Sign-in and voting begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 7:30. The agenda includes election of

one Board member, presentation of the fiscal 2004 financial report, "State of the Condominium" review and open discussion with members of the Board of Directors.

Carmel Cassidy, the current Ward 3 director, is the only candidate for the open Board position.

All residents are invited to attend.

Only unit owners are eligible to vote.

A reception at the community center will follow the meeting. If you have questions about the meeting or can lend a hand, please contact the management office.

If you cannot attend, please return your proxy to enable us to establish a quorum.

Mailing Details Voting Procedures

All unit owners should receive their annual meeting materials and proxy ballots by mail during the first week of March. If you do not receive your materials, please contact the management office at 703-379-1440 or office@fairlingtonvillages.com.

Please read the directions for voting and signing your proxy. If your proxy ballot is not filed correctly, it cannot be counted for quorum purposes, the election of directors, or voting on any other matter that may arise.

The proxies of homeowners who are

delinquent in condo fees are not valid.

If you will not attend the meeting, return your proxy to the office by 5:30 p.m. March 30. Proxy votes are critical as they count toward establishing the required quorum of 25 percent of unit owners.

You may either mail your proxy in the envelope provided or drop it off in person at the office. Please return your proxies promptly. The Association cannot conduct any business at the Annual Meeting without a quorum. Rescheduling the meeting is an expensive proposition.

Free Condo Fee: Return Your Proxy

Homeowners whose proxies
are received in the office
(by mail or hand-delivered,
no faxes)

by close of business on March 25
will be entered in a drawing
for a cash prize equal
to one month
of their unit's condo fee.

Besides the Board Elections . . .

On March 30 Association owners will elect one their fellow owners to a nine-member Board of Directors. The Board sets condo policy, oversees management and maintains fiduciary responsibility for a \$4.9 million annual budget and more than \$2 million in cash assets. But these volunteers do not run North Fairlington alone.

Scores of other volunteers serve on seven standing committees and ad-hoc panels created from time to time that advise the Board in various areas of policy and management and execute a variety of projects that enhance our quality of life.

For many residents, participation makes a recognizable difference in our community, helps us develop neighbor-

hood roots, and gives us a sense of belonging. With a range of duties, any resident – owner or renter – can find a place on at least one of our committees.

All committees share the following attributes:

- They meet monthly, but members are not obligated to show up for every meeting or participate in every activity.

- They influence the development of the budget, which in turn determines the monthly condo fee.

- No experience is required, but enthusiasm is welcome.

- Personal expenses incurred are reimbursable.

The names of standing committee chairs and contacts

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Board Makes Variance Change, Approves Door Policy

Homeowners who seek a variance for structural changes to their units must obtain an unqualified certification from a structural engineer, under a policy the Board of Directors approved in February.

Before approving variance requests, the Board must be assured that the renovation will not harm the structural integrity of the unit.

The Board and the Variance Committee have frequently sought additional information from owners to determine whether the work would affect support structures. The new requirement is intended to streamline variance approvals.

The Association's counsel had recommended that the Board require the

certification from a licensed engineer.

Some homeowners had asked the Board to lessen the requirement by accepting a certification from a licensed contractor – a view the Board rejected.

The Board authorized the committee to reject applications that do not contain the required certification or that lack other necessary information. Management will notify applicants of their deficiencies. Resubmissions will be accepted.

Variance request forms can be obtained from the condo website or from the management office.

The Board also approved a variance policy for exterior doors.

Basically, residents can replace ex-

terior doors only with doors that are the same size and style. It must match the existing color; hardware must be brass; and kickplates are prohibited. The policy maintains existing door styles, including the traditional two-over-two pane back door.

Residents may request exceptions to the policy through the Variance Committee, such as a different style or color, or different window pattern.

The policy is on the website and will be included in the Residents Handbook to be distributed soon.

The Board tabled the Variance Committee's proposed storm door policy until March. Among other things, the proposal would require white storm doors on all units.

Hallway Renovation Moves Toward Reality

Apartment building mailboxes would be replaced this year under a proposal the Board is to consider this month. The plan is the first step of the coming hallway renovation to take place over the next five or six years.

The renovation committee recommends replacement of the boxes – many of which are in bad shape – because a new postal regulation will require new apartment building boxes to be located outside buildings beginning in October 2006. The old boxes also fail other new requirements.

The \$83,000 expenditure is part of a project budget of about \$800,000, to be drawn from reserves being set aside for the purpose. Of the condo's 1,703 units, 942 are apartments.

Dulaney Design Associates is working on design options, including paint, wallpaper, lighting, weather-stripping and carpeting. The condo's first hallway renovation, in the early 1990s, did not include the replacement of lighting, door hardware or mailboxes.

The options will be unveiled for comment in the community center during the Spring Yard Sale May 7 and a week later at the Fairlington Historical Society's Home and Garden Tour. The condo also will hold a forum to discuss the designs.

An ad-hoc group, chaired by Glenda Taylor and Gordon Shelp, have been studying options for a year. The group anticipates the refurbishment will begin to show wear and tear after a dozen years. The renovation will proceed ward by ward, based on relative disrepair: 4, 1, 2, 5, 6 and 3.

The renovation committee, working with the Buildings & Grounds Committee, may consider changing the

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County Board to Move Forward on Trash Franchising Study

The Arlington County Board is expected to authorize a study of countywide trash franchising under which the county would contract with private haulers for the collection of all trash within the county.

Currently many multi-family communities, like North Fairlington, arrange for their own trash collection.

The action may come at the board's March 12 meeting. The board also may give notice to trash haulers that it plans to implement a franchising plan. Under Virginia law, private haulers must receive a five-year notice before a municipality may implement mandatory franchising.

Fairlington community leaders have urged the county to defer any action on the notice to haulers until the feasibility study of franchising has been completed.

"The County is investigating franchising to determine if there is a better way to manage the collection and disposal of waste than is done currently," county board Chair Jay Fisette wrote in response to a letter from condo Board President Guy Land expressing concerns about the County's proposal.

"A number of communities across the country are implementing franchising, with many of them experiencing significant benefits," Fisette wrote. "These benefits include reductions in truck traffic and air pollution, gains in recycling, lower rates for commercial collection, control of the waste stream, more accurate reporting, and new revenue to support solid waste programs."

In response, Land noted that North Fairlington has already negotiated competitive rates for its trash collection services, could provide the county reports on its trash

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Board Approves Contract for Reserve Study

The condo has retained an architectural and engineering firm to develop a plan for replacement reserves. Reserve Advisors Inc. (RAI) will conduct an inventory of the Association's reserve components, with inspections done on-site by a professional engineer, and develop financial projections to guide our reserve budgeting.

A reserve study identifies the Association's physical assets (buildings, sidewalks, balconies, fences and common elements), assesses their condition and life expectancy, and outlines a funding plan to ensure that the Association has adequate funds to replace or repair assets as they deteriorate.

The last full-scale reserve study was completed in 1998. It was updated in 2002, and a condo advisory committee modified it in 2003.

The new study will guide the Association's budgeting

as it determines how much money it will contribute to reserves.

The condo is setting aside \$1.4 million in the current year. At the end of fiscal 2004, the Association had \$2.1 million in reserves. For several years the Association has been increasing reserves, reflecting the community's aging infrastructure.

RAI will provide a detailed narrative of the condition of the common elements and recommend how to extend their lives, documenting specific problems.

An ad hoc committee chaired by Assistant Treasurer Claudia Wolfe recommended RAI after examining bids and references from five firms.

RAI is expected to have a draft available in the spring. The firm is a leading national provider of engineering-based reserve studies.

Recycling Policy

We appreciate the efforts of many residents to recycle. But putting out for recycling items that are not recyclable costs the Association additional trash fees and contributes nothing to environmental quality.

Recycling barrels are set out on Tuesday afternoon for Wednesday morning pickup. The following items are recyclable:

Newspapers in paper bags or tied with twine. Glossy inserts are acceptable. Placed beside, not in, the bins.

Cans: aluminum and bi-metal.

Glass: only brown, green, and clear glass is acceptable.

Cardboard, with seams split and flattened.

Plastics, provided they have the numbers 1, 2 or 3 triangle.

Cans, glass and plastic may be commingled.

Plastic bags – clean and dry – may be taken to bins outside many grocery stores.

Non-recyclables

There are no recycling facilities for the following trash items: Styrofoam, yogurt-type containers, strawberry quarts, lids, lightweights and other plastics are not recyclable and only add to the burden of the operators – which means costs to us.

Hazardous Wastes

A variety of Hazardous wastes or toxic products not acceptable for condo trash disposal or recycling include not only contents but containers of:

- Corrosives, such as drain clean-

ers;

- Flammables – gasoline, lighter fluid, paint thinner, varnish, stain, solvents;

- Reactives – calcium carbide, lithium;

- Toxics such as antifreeze, pesticides, insecticides, weed killers;

- Hydrogen peroxide or bleach;

- Garden chemicals;

- Auto products, including motor oil and batteries;

- Other materials such as mercury, acids, household batteries.

Arlington residents can take all these products to the county's recycling center at the water pollution control plant, 3402 S. Glebe Rd. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone: 703-228-6832.

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Buildings & Ground: Recommends policies regarding landscaping, periodically inspects the ground, recommends improvements and considers policies on buildings.

Communications: Edits the *North Fairlington News*, maintains the website, advises the Board on methods of communicating with residents, and executes other projects.

Community Activities: Organizes events – parties, semi-annual yard sales, happy hours. It always needs party planners and ground troops to pull them off.

Parking, Security & Traffic: Reviews and recommends matters related to parking permits, lighting, patrol service and towing appeals.

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Let It Snow – A Little



Fairlington had dodged major expenses through the first two months of winter. Laura Ogelman and son Anders pose during a January snow in front of their 29th Street home.



Activities Around the Grounds

Calling Fairlington 30-somethings

Fairlington may be in its 60s, but many residents are in their 30s. If you're like us, you moved here because of Fairlington's neighborhood feel, sense of community, and potential to socialize.

Have you ever thought it might be fun to have a community softball or kickball team? What about an outdoor movie night in the summer? Maybe a wine-tasting class is more up your alley?

These are some of the activities we thought would be fun ways to meet other 30-something singles and couples in the neighborhood. If this sounds like you, come share your ideas with us over drinks at 7 p.m. March 24 at Bistro Bistro in Shirlington.

Super Party



PHOTOS BY GUY LAND

Jennifer Sledge and Natalie Halpern, right, have a chat at North Fairlington's Super Bowl Party. About 70 residents turned out to watch the game on a big screen in the community center Feb. 6.

Many thanks to all the people who made the party possible: Tracy Darroch, Jennifer Butler, Stockton Butler, Sarah Kish, Andy Raab, Kathy Scheibelhoffer, Lillian Blome, Wanda Edwards, Bill Hoover, Jackie Letecia and Eric Landuyt. And special thanks to Pat Teske, who provided the projector and screen gratis.

If you're unable to make it, feel free to call your Fairlington 30-somethings hostesses with ideas or comments: Jennifer Sledge, 703-845-5790 or Natalie Halpern, 703-998-5872. Hope to see you March 24.

Games Night

We'll have Games Night March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the community center. In addition to buying some new rules books, we purchased a poker table top to add to the fun. We also hope to get a Bridge tablecloth that will help new players with bidding.

Inaugural Pet Happy Hour

To celebrate spring, the return of Daylight Savings Time, and Tax Day, the Activities Committee will host the first "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog" Happy Hour for Fairlington pets and their parents on April 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the community center parking lot. We'll set up tables with snacks and beer and fire up the hot dog grill. There will be lots of doggie treats and fresh water bowls, but your other pets are welcome as well (cats, ferrets, birds, etc.). Of course, you must keep your dog (or other pet) on a leash so that all can enjoy the event.

Raising a Racket for Charity

The Tennis Committee and the Arlington County Tennis Association will sponsor a charity tournament benefiting the Joy of Sports Foundation April 22-24 on the main tennis courts. If you are interested in participating or helping to organize, please contact Sue Geibel at 703-578-1133.

Looking for a Few Good Patios

Interested in having your patio on the Fairlington Historical Society's 2005 Home and Garden Tour but don't want to open your home? FHS has extended the tour to those who wish to have only their patios on the tour, which is set for May 14. Contact Wendy at 703-671-2871 or dekeratlady@aol.com.

Tickets sold out in 15 minutes in 2003. Send your check for \$10 per ticket payable to Fairlington Historical Society, P. O. Box 16095, Alexandria, Virginia 22302-8095.

Hallway Renovations

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color schemes of the building doors.

Samples of the existing hallway paint found lead content. Management and the committee are considering how to deal with it. Removing all the old paint may be cost-prohibitive, and trims may be replaced. It is expected that each building will be assessed.

The panel will recommend the replacement of all lighting and additions to some dark areas.

All residents are encouraged to participate in the process by attending the renovation panel meetings and commenting on the design options.

Manager's Corner

Bill Reynolds



“Rejuvenational” Pruning – Many shrubs on the property have overgrown their planting beds. In March Lancaster Landscapes is scheduled to prune overgrown shrubs in highly visible areas. “Rejuvenational” pruning is healthy and will extend plant life, improve the appearance of the property and save money. Some shrubs will be pruned

down to a fragment of their former shape. This also includes shrubs that have grown up around windows.

The shrubs will be unsightly for several weeks until with spring they generate growth. It may be a shock when you see the shrub, but we ask that you be patient and understand that the shrub is not dead or damaged and will regenerate.

Please notify the office if the shrubs in front of your unit are overgrown and you would like them pruned. Management will send out notices when the pruning will take place in your area. Should you have any questions, please contact the office.

Exterior Faucets (did your pipe freeze?) – Spring approaches, and some residents will be turning on your outdoor faucets in the next few weeks. After your faucet is on, listen for running water. Because of the cold, some homeowners have had their pipes freeze. Pipes that have had no problems for several years could have been affected over the winter (which isn't over). Also, many of the water valves are old and may have allowed some water seepage if you didn't keep the outside faucet open. A broken pipe may not be apparent until the system is filled with water. To be safe, don't turn on the valve and then leave your unit until you are sure that there are no leaks.

Common Area Plant Beds – Do you have plants in front of or next to your unit that you or a previous homeowner installed? Are those plants being maintained? In a few cases plants were put in by well meaning homeowners and then for a variety of reasons not properly maintained. Our landscape contractor will be removing homeowner-installed plants that aren't being maintained and detract from the planting bed, as well as vines that are out of place or control in the common area beds.

Annual Spring Inspection – Management's annual spring inspection is underway. As part of our inspection of the property we will make note of any observed covenant violations. If you have attached any items to the exterior of your building or balcony railing, or if you have stored anything in any common area, you will receive a violation notice. Unkempt backyards or trees damaging your backyard fence will also lead to a violation notice. Please address these items and refer to the Residents Manual, the decorating policy or call the office.

Maintenance Tip – Spring rains can generate a lot of

Property Management Office

Location

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Hours

8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
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Emergency

After Hours Emergency: 703-600-6000

Patrol Service

To contact security duty officer, call 703-930-7282.
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.

underground water. Do you have a sump pump? If so, its function and operation are your responsibility. At least every six months, you should make sure that the pump is operational and the lines are clear. Pour some water (a gallon or two may be necessary) into the pit where the pump is located. The pump should evacuate the water to the outside of the building if it is working properly.

2005 Pesticide Spraying Schedule

Trees and Shrubs

Month	Wards 1, 2, 5	Wards 3, 4, 6
April	4, 5, 6	6, 7, 8
May	2, 3, 4	4, 5, 6
June	13, 14, 15	15, 16, 17
July	18, 19, 20	20, 21, 22
August	15, 16, 17	17, 18, 19
September	19, 20, 21	21, 22, 23

Lawn Care

Month	Wards 1, 2, 5	Wards 3, 4, 6
April	18, 19, 20	20, 21, 22
October	10, 11, 12	12, 13, 14

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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 March 2

The following is the preliminary agenda of the March 2 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 – Securitas Security Services USA
- III. Call to Order
- IV. Establishment of Quorum
- V. Approval of Minutes – Feb. 2
- VI. Old Business
 - A. Standard Policy for Residential Storm Doors
- VII. New Business
 - A. Variance Request – 4873B 28th St. (Kitchen Vent Installation)
 - B. Variance Request – 3022 Buchanan St. (Cable Line Installation)
 - C. Foreclosure Authorization – 4708 30th St.
 - D. Pool Operating Hours for 2005 Season
 - E. Contractor Focal Bed Planting
 - F. Retaining Wall Repairs
 - G. Replacement of Apartment Building Mailboxes
 - H. Interior Hallway Design Contract
- 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 – April 6

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.

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Pool: Recommends pool policies, including hiring the contractor, maintenance and repairs, and operating hours.

Tennis: Use and maintenance of the courts, holds tournaments.

Variance: Develops policy recommendations for modifications to units, reviews homeowner requests for modifications. Interest or technical knowledge of construction is useful but not required.

The condo has a handful of ad-hoc committees that are advising the Board on other matters. These committees include:

Hallway Renovation: Entering the

design phase of the renovation (see page 2).

Telecommunications & Technology: Reviews the applications of technology to the conduct of condo business.

Reserves & Infrastructure: Works with a contractor on an update of the Association's reserve study.

Pool Renovation Working Group: Recommends renovations to the pools.

Flat Roof Renovation Committee: Examining whether to convert the flat roofs to pitched, slate roofs.

We encourage your participation.

Board Notes

The Board met Feb. 2 The following are highlights.

New Business

A. Trash Violation - 4613 30th Rd.: Ms. Cassidy moved to assess a \$50 trash charge. Failed 1-6.

B. Variance Request - 2820 Columbus St. - Stone Pathway: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a request to permit a stone pathway on the side and rear of the building, subject to the unit owner's acceptance of responsibility and indemnification of the Association for any damage caused by the modifications. Maintenance would become the responsibility of the Association. Passed 5-2.

C. Variance Request - 4811 31st Street, C2 - Cable Line: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a request to permit a cable line on the rear exterior wall. The homeowner would be responsible for ensuring the building penetration is sealed and repairing any damages, and would indemnify the Association for any damages arising from the modification. Failed 0-7.

D. Variance Request - 4717 29th St. - Kitchen Wall Modification: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a request (which includes an engineer's letter) to permit modification of the wall between the kitchen and living room. The work would be performed by a licensed/bonded contractor. The owner would obtain building permits, ensure their conditions are met, and indemnify the Association for any damages and expense arising from the modification. Passed 7-0.

E. Variance Request - 4904 29th Rd., C2 - Conversion of Attic Space and Installation of Spiral Staircase: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a request (which includes an engineer's statement) for the conversion, which would be performed by a licensed/bonded contractor. No additional penetrations of the exterior would be authorized, and roof supports would not be modified. The owner would obtain building permits, ensure their conditions are met, and indemnify the Association for any damages and expense arising from the modification. Passed 6-1.

F. Handicapped Parking Request -

3059 Buchanan St., B1: Mr. Lowe moved to authorize a handicapped parking space in Lot 13 at the request of the unit owner. Passed 7-0.

G. Rules Violation - 3036 Abingdon St. - Failure to Maintain Unit: Ms. Cassidy moved to assess \$50 for a bylaw violation. The Board would authorize management to contract for the replacement or repair of two broken storm windows at the unit owner's expense. Passed 6-1.

H. Reserve Study Contract: Ms. Wolfe moved to authorize a contract with Reserve Advisors Inc. for a replacement reserve study for \$22,340. Passed 7-0.

I. Revision to Variance Request Form: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve the revised variance request form. Management would work with the Variance Committee to reject variance applications that do not conform to approved criteria and the bylaws. Passed 7-0.

J. Standard Policy for Residential Doors: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a Standard Policy for Residential Doors, as amended, effective Feb. 2. Passed 7-0.

K. Standard Policy for Residential Storm Doors: Ms. Wolfe moved to approve a Standard Policy for Residential Storm Doors, as amended. Tabled until the March meeting, 7-0.

L. Certification of Candidates: Mr. Burke moved to certify Carmel Cassidy as a candidate for the Ward 3 member of the Board. Passed 6-0-1.

M. 2005 Election Panel - Non-Director Members: Mr. Burke moved to appoint Barbara Mayhew, Ian MacDougal, as non-director members and Sue MacDougal and Sharon Wodjenski as alternates. Passed 6-0-1.

N. 2005 Election Panel - Director Members: Mr. Burke moved to appoint Sarah Kish as a director member and Larry Straub and Roger Lowe as alternates. Passed 6-0-1.

O. 2005 Pool Operating Hours: Motion withdrawn.

P. Amanda Taylor Award: Ms. Kish moved to present the Amanda

Taylor award at the Annual Meeting (March 30) to an outstanding volunteer selected by the Board at this meeting. Passed 7-0.

Q. Building Foundation Repairs: Mr. Burke moved to approve contracting with Simpson Unlimited and PMG Mechanical for foundation repairs at 3007 Buchanan St., A1, and 3047 Buchanan St., A1, for \$13,000, including landscaping. Passed 7-0.

R. Drainage and Erosion Repairs: Mr. Burke moved to authorize drainage and erosion repairs at seven locations by Lancaster Landscapes for \$8,575 plus tax. Passed 7-0.

Trash

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collection practices, and meets the current state mandate of 25 percent recycling including leaves and debris.

"North Fairlington's existing trash collection program already satisfies many of the major policy thrusts of the county's plan and we do so at no direct expense to the county," Land noted.

Condo Board members expect to meet with Arlington County staff in early March to discuss the county's plans and the contours of the study. Interested homeowners are encouraged to attend the county board meeting.

The March 12 county board meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. at 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Room 307.

Interested residents may also email comments to the Arlington County Board, countyboard@arlingtonva.us.

Fairlington generates 3,339 tons of trash annually, about 144 tons of which are collected through the weekly recycling. About 450 tons are leaves and 225 tons are landscape debris.

At the direction of county staff, the leaves and debris are taken to a site in Fairfax County. They are recycled by Fairfax County.

March Activities

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>
		1 <i>March</i> Pool Working Group - 7 pm	2 Board of Directors 7 pm	3 Reserves & Infrastructure Committee - 7 pm	4	5
6	7 Pool Committee 7 pm	8 FCA Meeting 7:30 pm (S Fairlington CC)	9 Communications Committee - 7 pm	10 Activities Committee - 7 pm	11	12
13	14 Reserves & Infrastructure Committee - 7 pm	15 Parking, Security & Traffic Committee - 7 pm	16 Telecommunications & Technology 7 pm	17 Variance Committee - 7 pm	18	19
20 Games Night 7 - 9 pm	21 B&G Committee 7 pm	22 Apartment Hallway Committee - 7 pm	23	24 Historical Society 6:30 pm	25	26
27	28	29	30 Annual Meeting 7:30 pm	31	1 <i>April</i>	2
3	4 Pool Committee 7 pm	5 Pool Working Group - 7 pm	6 Board of Directors 7 pm	7 Reserves & Infrastructure Committee - 7 pm	8	9

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

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