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What Your Association Board Does for You

As a recognized association, our community has a board to help our Condominium run smoothly. The board is comprised of volunteers who execute a wide variety of tasks you may not be aware of, however, their work affects every single resident.

One of the most important things the board does is create association rules. While some residents may not like being told what they can and can't do, ultimately the board is looking out for the greater good. By creating rules, the board is doing its best to keep property values up and conflicts down. Of course, the board wants to make sure the rules are beneficial for the majority—and hopefully all—residents.

Another major responsibility of the board is to collect assessments from unit owners. Collecting this money is important for the financial stability of the association because the assessments pay for the common elements enjoyed by all residents. Assessments also help to replenish the reserve funds, which pay for any major repairs the association may need. The board is responsible for the association's finances, and collecting assessments ensures that the association remains solvent.



Finally, the board acts on behalf of the association by hiring managers, attorneys, contractors, and other professionals who support the association. Board members also help conceive and lead many of the projects that will improve the Condominium.

While it's a big job, board members are happy to partner with residents and make the Parkfairfax community a great place to call home. So why not learn more about what these volunteers do by talking to your board members, attending board meetings, or even running for a seat on the board during the April 15 election? The more people we have looking out for the best interests of our association, the stronger it will be.

Let's Kick Evening Trash Disposal to the Curb!

Trash should be placed outside in the morning by 7:00 a.m., Monday-Saturday. The only day that trash is not picked up is on Sunday.

Please, do not leave trash bags and cardboard boxes on the grass and in common areas at night. This practice gives rodents, birds, and animals all night to scatter the contents of bags on the street.

In the event of an emergency and trash and/or cardboard boxes must be discarded on Sunday, feel free to use the Maintenance Yard.



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Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at the Association Office and is also available via Zoom. The meeting agenda is posted on the bulletin board outside of the main office. Board package material is available for residents to review at the Association Office and website, www.parkfairfax.org.

The Newsletter deadline is the 10th of each month preceding publication month. Email editorial announcements, commercial and classified ads to Lora Reynaud, covenantsdirector@parkfairfax.org.

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Letters to the Editor of 150 words or less are welcomed from owners, mortgagees or residents of Parkfairfax. It must be signed and include your unit address and phone number (address and phone number will not be published) and submitted by the 10th of each month preceding publication.

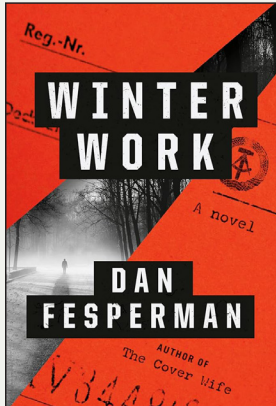
BOOK CLUB

Winter Work: A Novel

by Dan Fesperman

Tuesday, February 18, 7 pm

Parkfairfax Community Room (next to the office)



What happens to spies when the world shakes? As a coda to the Cold War, the fall of the Berlin Wall signaled staggering geopolitical and social shifts. It also put the notorious East German spy apparatus known as the Stasi out of business, leaving a trove of sensitive secrets up for grabs and impacting the lives of millions. This political thriller-murder mystery beautifully intertwines the story of a crumbling nation

and the people caught in its wake. At the center is an unusual yet sympathetic leading man, a disillusioned former spy with a complicated home life and a former boss who is found dead in the woods.

We meet the third Tuesday of every month; everyone is welcome. Light snacks will be available. Please contact Catherine Kitchell at catherinekitchell@gmail.com to be added to the mailing list or for any additional information.



Lots of residents will be using the exercise facility during the winter months. There will be times when it gets very crowded.

- Please be patient and show respect to all other residents using and sharing the facility with you.
- Please limit your use of any cardiovascular machine to 30 minutes.
- Remember that physical trainers and classes are no longer allowed in the room. (The room is just too small for this kind of activity.)
- Remember those children 18 and under aren't allowed in, either. (The equipment is for adults. Dangerous for children.)

Enjoy the room, and keep fit.

Good To Know

Common Sense Suggestions

By Penny Spinney

Have you, as a resident, experienced our PFF maintenance facility? It's located just before the Charles Barrett School and our Volleyball "sand court" to the left of Martha Custis Drive in the 1200 block. No street there, just a narrow lane turn-in. Vehicle traffic there is constant during any given day so use caution upon entering and leaving. As you proceed forward past the pool house, you will see a card reader and illuminated gate for the maintenance area. If you have not entered into our maintenance facility before, it is a very good idea to acquaint yourself with the multiple services available to you there as a PFF resident.

We have gathered some commonsense suggestions that everyone can adapt into their own habits for keeping and making our community and your residence areas clean, attractive and organized. We encourage you to visit what most of us call "the dump." It's very useful and a great place to frequent, since waste storage in our units is so tight. All are encouraged to use this facility—it's one of your benefits included in the monthly condominium fee—so make it a practice to use it.

There are two smaller green recycle dumpsters. One is padlocked with a small opening for deposits. (Newspapers, etc.) The other one has a sliding door along the side. If you are depositing a larger amount of recyclables, the sliding door option is convenient and eliminates items from dropping on the ground as you dispose of them. Someone has to pick items up from the ground if you drop and leave them, so use this bin if you have a larger amount. Often on Sunday evenings it can be quite full, if you take your items during the week it can help your home storage conundrum. It's all about efficiency, planning ahead, and it's free to you. We are extraordinarily lucky to have almost daily pickup of our trash and Wednesday recycle pickup from our front doors, but simply planning ahead can often save time and eliminate frustration. Our very small unit entrance areas and closets are tight, so save yourself some aggravation and use the dump facility.

Our largest trash dumpster is generally quite adequate for all your weekly kitchen and household trash.

All bulk trash pickup items are now picked up on a set schedule. The 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month are designated for this pick up. It's a great system and is a super benefit.

Our cardboard recycle dumpster is slightly smaller. Generally, for the sake of efficiency, breaking down all your boxes is necessary and required per our community guidelines. Before you take boxes to the yard, think "efficient" and simply save yourself time before you go. Or like some of us do, we keep a box cutter in our vehicle. Be smart and go prepared. There have been numerous occasions where many boxes are tossed in without breaking them down. When this happens our trusted maintenance crews have to

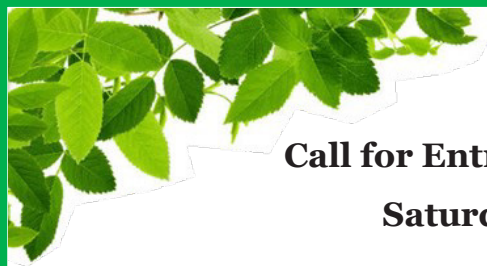
See **Good To Know** continued on page 8.

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Presented by the Parkfairfax Activities Committee

2025 Parkfairfax Upcoming Activities

Mark your calendars now for these exciting events!



Call for Entries for the 2025 Parkfairfax Home and Patio Tour!

Saturday, June 7th, 2025 (Rain date: Sunday, June 8th)

To help owners get ideas for improvements to their units, the Activities Committee is planning a home tour of unit improvements / renovations. Please find a list of suggested improvements:

- Kitchen renovations
- Bathroom renovations
- Storage solutions
- Small space improvements
- Patio/garden space

If you have a space you would like to share with your neighbors, please complete the following:

Name:

Address: (including building no.)

E-mail:

Phone:

Brief Description of renovation / improvement. Please send 2 to 3 photos of your space.

Please send your photos and information via e-mail to:

2025ParkfairfaxTour@gmail.com

Deadline for submission is February 28, 2025. Notification of participation by March 15, 2025.

The above events are hosted by the Parkfairfax Activities Committee. If you would like to join the Activities Committee, please attend the Activities Committee meeting held the first Wednesday of every month, starting at 6:30PM at the Parkfairfax Community Room (Mgmt Office), 3360 Gunston Road.

MANAGER'S CORNER

Francisco Foschi, CMCA®, AMS®, PCAM®
General Manager

Maintain Heat in Your Home this Winter

Here are some quick reminders to maintain heat in your home this winter, especially if you are planning on being away for any length of time:

- Make sure your heaters are in good working order.
- Make sure there is adequate heat in your unit, especially in the kitchen and bathroom.
- Leave baseboard and wall heaters "on" at least the number "2" low/mid settings.
- Leave your kitchen and bathroom doors open.
- If you feel cold or low temperatures in any cabinets adjacent to water piping or shut-off valves, leave the cabinet doors open to allow heat to circulate. (this is very important during periods of cold weather).
- Look for unsealed cabinet opening or wall penetrations. Report these to the office and we can investigate and seal.

- Check your windows and doors for drafts and seal or repair if needed.
- If you are away, have a neighbor check on your unit periodically.
- Make sure the main office has an emergency key to your unit (and as required by the Association's governing documents).
- Please remember that owners are responsible for any damages caused by frozen or burst pipes within 1" of the wall in their units.
 - If you are renting your unit, please be sure your tenants know to contact the office immediately with any leaks.
- **Do not use your gas oven as a source of heat under any circumstances!** This is not only hazardous to your health, but also contributes damaging levels of moisture to your unit (condensation, paint/plaster/floor damage, mold and mildew). You would also have these same moisture problems if you heat your unit with a kerosene heater, not to mention the potential hazards of improper fuel storage inside your unit.

By following the above suggestions one can greatly increase the efficiency and get ahead of any potential issues. Please keep the safety of you—and your neighbors—in mind.

Landscape Update

The circular beds on Washington Island were replanted in October 2024. The native hibiscus plants there had become much too rangy and floppy at times (especially after rains) when in bloom, and for much of the year—outside their summer blooming season—they did not look great. Mike Brown of AL&L Industries created a design for the circles that is attractive and tidy—and in keeping with the requirement that sight-lines for cars should not be impaired.

The outer ring of the plantings in each circle is Hellebore, or Lenten Rose, which blooms in Spring. The second ring in from the edge is Blue-Eyed Grass, which is a native plant that blooms in Summer. The third ring in from the edge is Chrysanthemum, which blooms in Fall. At the center of the beds is a decorative grass. The different blooming times of these plants will provide year-round seasonal interest. The decorative grass in the center turned out to be an invasive Chinese grass (since non-native invasive plants are often what one finds in the nursery trade), so those particular grasses will be replaced with an attractive native grass in 2025.

AL&L did a nice job of installing the new plants, and they also reused the useful native hibiscus plants for us elsewhere on the property. The many native hibiscus plants along with some native sunflower plants were transplanted from the circular beds to the "amphitheater" beside the Lyons Lane pool. There, the transplanted native plants will do triple-duty: (a) replacing turf in an area



Above left: Southern (Valley Drive) corner of Washington Island. Above right: Western (Preston Road) corner. Above: Northern (Valley/Preston) corner

where it is difficult to mow; (b) providing an attractive summer blooming landscape for pool-goers to enjoy; and (c) providing habitat for wildlife.

Controlling English Ivy Saves Trees and Combats Climate Change

By Elaine Kolish, Vice Chair, Fairfax County Tree Commission, Certified Master Naturalist

English Ivy is everywhere, in our neighborhoods, along our roads, and in our parks. It climbs over fences, covers sheds, and carpets forest floors. Unfortunately, many people think English Ivy is a benign plant that grows in the shade, where nothing else grows.

The truth is English Ivy is harmful in many ways. Even if well-manicured and contained on the ground, English Ivy provides a resting spot for mosquitos on hot days or hides puddles where they can breed, and who wants that! More importantly, when it covers forest floors it displaces native plants, and eliminates needed and productive biodiversity. When it climbs trees it harms and eventually kills them, which eliminates the important environmental benefits trees provide, such as wildlife habitat, preventing stormwater from entering streams, cooling our environment, and combating climate change.

Trees are one of our best tools for capturing carbon dioxide, which is necessary to fight global warming. According to the US Forest Service, America's forests sequester about 16% of the annual emissions from the United States. Because trees are such excellent carbon sinks, there are large-scale reforestation efforts underway. President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Plan calls for more than one billion new trees to be planted over the next 10 years. In addition, the government's experts know that controlling invasive species that kill trees is an important strategy for enhancing carbon capture.

We as individuals also have an important role to play in controlling English Ivy at home and in our natural areas. Otherwise it covers everything in its path, and when left unchecked, English Ivy grows vertically (by rootlets on the stem). On trees, the weight of the vine weakens and breaks limbs, which can make trees more susceptible to infections, and over time the vines cover trees so totally that they die. But that's not all. When English Ivy goes vertical it matures. It then will flower and set fruit. Birds then eat and disperse the fruit, spreading the English Ivy invasion.

Homeowners can protect their costly landscaping and help the environment by eliminating English Ivy from their gardens or, at a minimum, by keeping it from growing up trees. Wearing gloves, cut all the vines on a tree about two feet up and again at ground level. There is no need to pull the vines off the tree. Deprived of water and nutrients from the soil, the vines will wither. You will have to repeat this occasionally if you do not remove all the ivy. Hand pulling after a rain softens the soil is the best way to get rid of English Ivy. The debris should go in the trash. Do not compost it or put it out with the brush collection as it will continue to grow and spread in these locations.

The good news is that there are lots of alternative native ground covers that will support pollinators and our environment. You can



English Ivy choking the tree canopy.

find excellent suggestions in the Native Plants for Northern Virginia guide, such as Virginia Creeper and ferns.

You also can help our neighborhoods, forests, and parks by becoming a Tree Rescuer, or by working with organizations that do invasive management including pulling ivy. Working together, we can ensure the health of our wonderful trees and improve our environment, as well as our personal well-being, by spending time in nature.

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Please Keep Lights On at Night!

Be a good neighbor and help keep our community safer by turning on your unit outside lights every night to keep our surroundings well lit. Lighting can reduce potential stumbling in the dark for residents and visitors.

Keeping your lights on can also help deter crime if shrubbery or other cover near buildings is exposed, reducing places to hide. Consider using long-lasting energy-saving bulbs if your fixture can accept them.

You can also replace your outside light with a solid brass dawn-to-dusk fixture—leave the switch turned on and your outside light will automatically come on when it gets dark and turn off during daylight hours.

A Reminder on Snow Removal

It's that time of year—the seasons first reminder about snow. Staff is responsible for clearing all common element walks (walks that serve more than one unit). Each resident is responsible for clearing that portion of the walkways that serve only their unit.

Residents who are unable to clear their own entry walks due to physical impairment may complete the "Request For Snow Removal Assistance" form and return it to the main office. *Please note that last years "Assistance lists" will not be used. If you require this type of assistance again this year, you must submit a new form. We cannot make any exceptions.*

- Please do not use the sand barrels as trash receptacles or "dog walk" containers (these will be placed near each Laundry Room in early November).
- Please do not park in the intersections or crosswalks during a storm. This stops our motorized equipment.
- Please do not "reserve" parking spaces with lawn furniture, cones, etc. All parking lanes will be plowed once the cars move.
- Please do not ask staff to dig out or jump-start your car. This is not the maintenance staff's job and detracts from their scheduled work assignments.
- While digging out your car, please do not make huge piles on the streets or sidewalks. It does take extra time to put the shoveled snow onto the lawn areas. However, roads and walkways can become impassable, even to snow removal equipment, due to compacted piles of snow.
- Please be patient and travel with care. Remember, melting snow helps more than anything else to maintain ground water which helps to stabilize these buildings.
- Do not use household salt or rock salt on concrete or flag-stone walks and steps. Never use any ice melting chemicals that contain ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulphate. Do not

use any type of ice melting chemicals on newer walks—sand is fine. The Association will have small baggies of ice melting chemicals available at the Main Office once we get into the winter weather. These are the same pink crystals that staff uses. This ice melt is sodium chloride based, but has been specially treated to protect concrete.

Please be patient during winter weather. Take your time and enjoy the season!

2024/2025 Request for Snow Removal Assistance

Name(s)

Building Number

Address

Phone Number (Home)

Phone Number (Work)

Signature

Date

**This request must be renewed each year!
All prior years requests have been destroyed!**

Please return this completed form to:
Parkfairfax Condominium at 3360 Gunston Road,
Alexandria, VA 22302; or FAX to 703-998-8764.



Some residents had fun with the snow after the January 2025 snowstorm.

Winter Solstice Walk

The Winter Solstice walk on Sunday, December 22, led by Rod Simmons in Chapman State Park, MD, was phenomenal! About a half-dozen residents from Parkfairfax had planned to attend it; but with winds and freezing-cold temperatures—along with various other reasons such as travel plans—only one resident, Scott Knudsen, ended up representing Parkfairfax on the walk. About 50 people in all went on the four-hour walk.

Here are two photos from the walk. The first is of Scott and Rod at the start. The second was taken of most of the remaining group near the end of the walk. The group is gathered around a massive, age-old American Tulip Tree or *Liriodendron tulipifera* (formerly known as a Tulip Poplar) that survived the culling of most of the oldest and largest trees (some of them well over 200 years old) thirty to forty years ago when the property (then private) was sold.

A writeup on the Winter Solstice walk in Maryland's Chapman State Park (with many more photos) will appear in the newsletter for the Potowmack Chapter of the Virginia Native Plant Society. The writeup will be found in the Vol. 43, No. 2, March-May, 2025 issue of the *Potowmack News* at the link: <https://vnps.org/potowmack/potowmack-newsletter/>. (Many previous issues of the *Potowmack News* can also be found at this link.)



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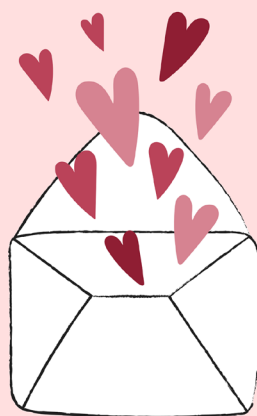
unload the dumpster and break everything down. Remember this, because their time is billable and that's your condo fee at work. Use good common sense. Your usage and everyone's depends on consideration for others who also use these dumpsters. Do it right the first time and it will become a very useful habit.

Regarding the leaf and yard debris paper bags from Home Depot etc. These bags are brilliant, hugely affordable and they are biodegradable. The larger and thicker black plastic bags that some residents use for yard refuse are super heavy and they are not biodegradable and are generally discouraged. Of note: All yard refuse left there has to be emptied out of the bags by our PFF crews. Voluntarily empty them and consider reusing them for your additional yard waste. If you need to, because the bags are wet or have huge holes, just dispose of them right there into the recycle dumpster. It's all about conservative usage and minimizing waste. It's responsible frankly. Think before you toss.

Stall compartments for washing your vehicle are available for all to use. While you are there you can easily check the air in your tires and vacuum your car, too. It's super helpful and frankly at today's prices for a car wash, not to mention the long lines at the commercial facilities, this service made available to all of us, is super helpful.

Lastly, all the yard and leaf debris you take to the dump is processed into leaf mulch which is periodically placed in a large pile. Large buckets and containers are available to take this enriched mulch to your home to amend the soil in your garden beds. It's very useful and free. We encourage you to amend your soil—your bushes and vegetation will thrive. Our yard/bed soils are basically clay about 4 inches into the earth. So if you use this leaf mulch you will see your plants and bushes thrive.

To wrap it up—this facility is your benefit. Use it and enjoy the payback of the services we all need and should enjoy. It's a very good thing!



Happy
Valentine's
Day

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PET & PLANT SERVICES:

THE GARDEN CONTESSA: Three individual 45-minute sessions offered January-March for only \$150—just in time for spring! Learn how to prepare, plant, grow, and care for your garden. References available from our current 2024 students. To book your sessions, call or text Contessa at 703-548-1882.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Billboard, among others. Parkfairfax Resident. Rochelle L Levy, 703-945-7735. rllevytutoring@gmail.com.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Owners: We get calls/emails/texts daily about “what’s coming up for sale”. There are buyers!! Last of year open house had 20+ buyers. Time to sell. There are VERY few at this time. Email us at johnAND-johnTEAM@Parkfairfax.com. The johnANDjohn TEAM, RE/MAX Allegiance 703-820-9723.

Buyers: Spring market is coming. Email us at johnANDjohnTeam@Parkfairfax.com We'll be happy to work for you to find what you want! The johnANDjohn Team, RE/MAX Allegiance 703-820-9723. See photos on www.Parkfairfax.com

Landlords: Qualified tenants looking for Parkfairfax homes. All conditions! The johnANDjohn TEAM, RE/MAX Allegiance 703-820-9273. Email us at johnAND-johnTEAM@Parkfairfax.com. See photos on www.Parkfairfax.com.

Join the Meetings Virtually

Architectural & Planning Board Meeting

Web access: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87615605296>
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Meeting ID: 876 1560 5296 Passcode: 586277

Buildings & Utilities Committee Meeting

Web access: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/82057874372>
Phone Dial-in: 888-788-0099 US Toll-free
Meeting ID: 820 5787 4372

Board of Directors Meeting

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Communications Committee Meeting

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Election Committee Meeting

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Finance Committee Meeting

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Landscape Committee Meeting

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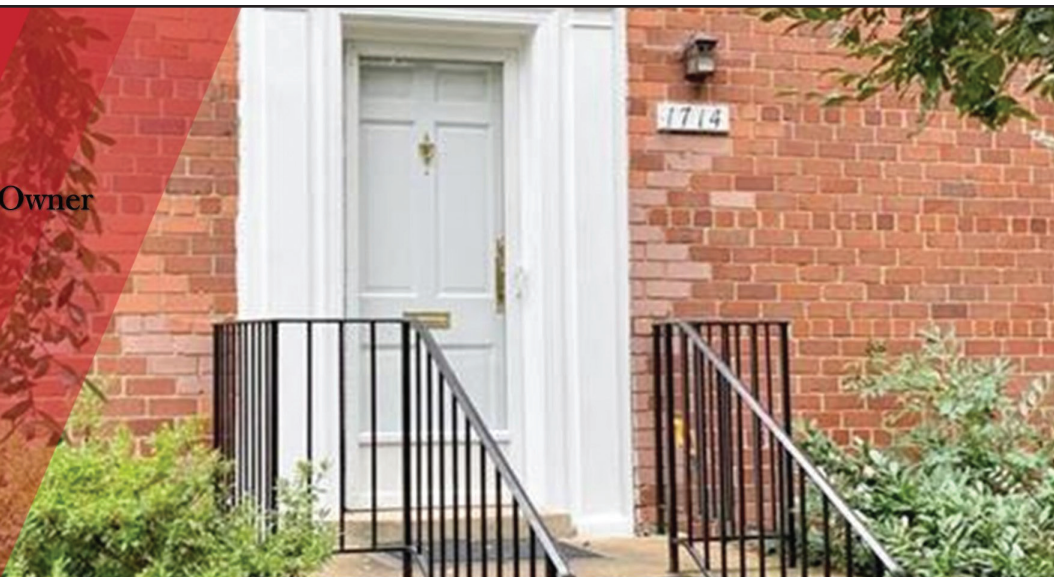
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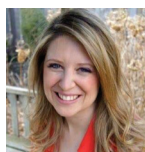


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2	3 Activities Committee Meeting, 6:30pm TLUC Committee Meeting, 7 pm Recreation Committee Meeting, 7 pm	4 Landscape Committee Meeting, 7 pm	5 Building and Utility Committee Meeting 7 pm	6 Finance Committee Meeting, 6:30pm	7	8 Office open, Walk-Ins Only 9 am – Noon
9	10 Newsletter Submission Deadline	11 Candidate Education Session, 7 pm	12 A&PB Committee Meeting, 7 pm	13 Covenants Committee Meeting, 7 pm Large Item Pick-Up	14 	15
16	17 President's Day! Office Closed	18 Book Club 7 pm	19 Board Meeting 7 pm	20	21	22
23	24	25	26 Budget Public Hearing 7 pm	27 Communications Committee Meeting 7 pm Large Item Pick-Up	28	1