

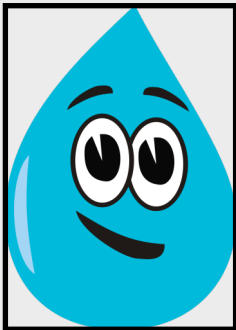


The Glen Echo

Newsletter of Fairlington Glen

April 2021

Annual Tap Water Spring Cleaning Coming



Beginning Monday, April 5, Arlington's safe and dependable drinking water may taste and smell slightly different as the regional supply system undergoes its annual spring cleaning, which runs through May 17. The goal is to improve the condition of the pipes in the County's water distribution system.

Crews at the Washington Aqueduct, which is the source of Arlington County's water, will begin the temporary disinfectant switch from chloramine to chlorine. The annual switch is part of a routine program to clean the pipes and maintain the drinking water system. The Washington Aqueduct will continue to add a corrosion inhibitor during this cleaning process to reduce the potential for release of lead in system pipes.

During the cleaning, Arlington's Water, Sewer, and Streets Bureau continually monitors the output for safe chlorine levels as well as conducts system-wide flushing to enhance water quality. This temporary cleaning often adds a new smell or taste to tap water. If you prefer, just run the cold tap water for about two minutes, then use a water filter or allow water to sit in a container in the refrigerator to remove chlorine taste and odor.

Please note that water service will continue uninterrupted during this process. It just may smell or taste slightly different.

Also during this time, water utility crews will systematically flush fire hydrants by opening them up to release stagnant water and allow fresh water to flow through the system. Crews operating hydrants in this manner are a normal part of this routine, a process repeated nearly every spring both here in Arlington and across the nation.

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Latest News From the Board

The Fairlington Glen Board of Directors held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9, 2021, online via Zoom. Here are some of the highlights.

APPROVED

Moved to ratify the earlier email vote that unanimously approved the Restoration Engineering, Inc. (REI) Paving Designs and Repairs documents for Courts 3, 5, 10, 12, 13, 15 and 16 with an added note for Court 10 concerning present subgrade French drains near sidewalks at 4325-4329, that they are not to be disturbed.

Moved to table any Board action on the upcoming parking lot proposals until the Treasurer has discussed proposal differences with the REI project manager.

Moved to approve that (1) during the 2021 spot roof and gutter cycle in Courts 13-16, the Treasurer is authorized to approve change orders for spot roof and gutter work costing not more than \$1,000 per building with scaffolding or lift already present and (2) the Treasurer will keep an up-to-date list of such approvals and forward it to Management and the other Board members immediately after any approval.

NOTES

The Vice President reported that the Pool Committee met and developed a high-level early-stage plan for the coming season involving hiring and training lifeguards with support from Atlantic Pools, the contractor, for recruiting. The President asked if there is close communication with the contractor and the Vice-President assured that they are in continued communication. The plan is to open on time with some restrictions based on county and state requirements, especially concerning capacity. There will be online sign-up every day, monitoring usage, permitting walk-ins for slots not filled, acknowledgement of no symptoms, and hand sanitizer. Other plans are to have some furniture that will be cleaned by the users, not allow food since food encourages the lack of social distancing, and open the kiddy pool but with restrictions. The President asked about communication with the county and was assured that the committee continues to monitor county and state requirements and determines rules that make sense. No guests will be permitted, but that may change as the season progresses. The committee will meet in April and will have more information for the Board meeting. The Management Agent asked about pool passes and the Vice President reported that the committee will hand-deliver new passes for 2021 and will need supplies from the Management Agent. Residents should contact Lori Derkay or Carol Goodloe, Pool Committee Co-Chairs, with questions and concerns about the pool season.

NEXT MEETING

The next monthly Board meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, April 13, 2021, at 6:30pm. The Fairlington Community Center will remain closed as part of Arlington County's emergency response due to COVID-19, so the meeting will be held virtually via Zoom. Details to access the meeting will be announced as we get closer to the date.

Leaky Basements - Always a Problem

Drainage of water out of the Glen is more difficult than it is in some other area associations because our community is more low-lying and has units that are closer together. Consequently, water seepage into Glen basements is a common problem.



The seepage is seldom due to noticeable holes or cracks in the wall. Rather, water seeps in due to hydrostatic pressure from the build-up of sump around unit foundations, especially during extended rain. The pressure of the sump is enough to force it through porous walls, concrete basement slabs, and even ceramic tile that has been installed on top of the slabs. Adding to the seepage is the fact that the coating that was originally applied to Glen basement walls is degrading.

Under our By-Laws, co-owners are responsible for fixing water seepage and its interior damage. See By-Laws Article VI., Section 2(b), and the Exhibit A maintenance chart at the back of the By-Laws. This responsibility does not shift to the Glen merely because some of the work involved in the fix may take place outside the unit, for example, by a dig to patch the wall or to install sump pump drainage pipe.

The Glen is responsible only if it has been negligent. See By-Laws Article VI., Section 2(d). For example, there may be negligence if a contractor digging around the unit knocks a hole in the basement wall, blocks drainage of a sump pump, or breaks a water main line. Or if the leak could have been stopped by fixing a gutter, the co-owner notifies the Glen, and the Glen fails to act.

The Glen can try to help by partnering with the co-owner to drain water away from the unit. The Glen has done this often by installing drains, adding downspouts and extenders, or regrading. This partnership effort will usually fix the problem, but it may not work in low-lying Glen areas where drainage is hard to improve.

If this partnership drainage effort is not enough, the co-owner must take it the rest of the way. A few considerations:

1. Application of sealants to the interior surface of the basement wall may help, but be wary of costly proposals for work on the exterior surface of the basement wall unless you know that wall has a crack or hole in it. The most likely location of hole-caused leaks is where the conversion developer plugged a hole through which a pre-conversion stream heat line ran. Also, basement wall work will not cure seepage through the basement slab.
2. For Glen co-owners, the final fix for basement water seepage is usually installation of a sump pump. The Glen's Handbook has a blanket variance for the interior work required for installation of sump pumps, but their exterior drainage requires a variance.

Gardening in Common Areas



Gardening in common areas requires a red reflector

Spring is here, and for those with green thumbs the thoughts of gardening have begun. If you have a red reflector in the front and/or side (if an end unit) plant bed, please rake the leaves and debris out and trim your bed so it is ready for our contractor to spread mulch.

If you are interested in gardening in the front and/or side (if an end unit) plant bed, please sign up for the Glen's annual red reflector program. You'll find the form on page 5 of this newsletter and also on the Glen's website. A member of the Glen's Landscape Committee will contact you about dropping off the reflector. The reflectors are not pretty, but be sure to place them in a prominent position in your plant bed so that the landscape contractor's staff can easily see them and know not to touch your bed.

See pages 29-31 in the Glen Handbook, found on our website at <https://www.fairlingtonglen.com>, for a description of what can be planted. Gardening done by residents in the front and/or side (if an end unit) plant beds next to their units adds a personal touch to the Glen.

IMPORTANT - If you already have a red reflector and want to continue gardening, you must fill out the red reflector form again each year so the Landscape Committee has an accurate record of which beds should not be touched by our landscape contractor. Also, if you have a red reflector, but you no longer want to be responsible for gardening, please let the Landscape Committee know by emailing glenlandscaping@gmail.com and including your name, address, and court number. A member of the committee will arrange to pick up that red reflector.

Speaking of Plant Beds...

A gentle reminder to pick up after your pets and to avoid the ornamental plant beds that are enjoyed by residents. Thanks for your attention to this matter.

Tennis Courts are for Tennis Only

All residents are reminded that the Glen's four tennis courts are to be used solely for the purpose of playing tennis.

Roller skates, skateboards, hover boards, bicycles, tricycles, scooters, and strollers are not permitted on the tennis courts as they can destroy the courts' expensive surfaces. Also, no pets are allowed on the courts. Parents are asked to please remind your children that the courts are only for playing tennis.

When not in use, please lock the courts.



FAIRLINGTON GLEN

RED REFLECTOR CLUB

The plant beds around our homes are common property, maintained by the Glen's landscape contractor. Some residents prefer to maintain the front and/or side (if an end unit) plant beds themselves. A red reflector in a visible place in your bed alerts the Glen's landscape contractor to leave this area alone.

The resident:

- will install a red reflector (provided) in the bed in a visible location.
- will regularly maintain the bed including:
 - a) pruning shrubs away from the building.
 - b) weeding, feeding, and deadheading the plants.
 - c) watering.
 - d) cleanup of annuals and perennials in the spring and fall.
- will avoid planting anything invasive including, but not limited to, English ivy.
- understands that the Glen Condo Association reserves the right to assume responsibility for improperly maintained beds.

The Glen's landscape contractor will mulch and edge all plant beds, including those with a red reflector.

This form is to be completed each year and submitted by April 15 to the Glen landscape email glenlandscaping@gmail.com.

PLEASE PRINT

Name of Resident (s): _____

Co-owner: _____ or Tenant: _____

Will maintain front bed: _____ Will maintain side bed: _____

Address: _____ Court # _____

Phone: _____ / Email: _____

Date: _____

HAPPY GARDENING!
Glen Landscape Committee

HELP WANTED / LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

For Summer Employment



Atlantic Pool Service, Inc., the Glen's pool contractor, is looking for lifeguards to work this summer in Fairlington Glen and nearby communities. Atlantic is one of the highest-paying pool companies in Northern Virginia.

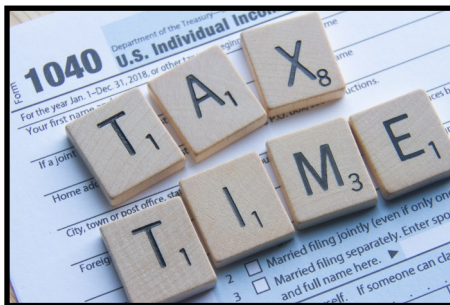
For applications and information regarding discounted certification, please call or email:

Atlantic Pool Service, Inc.

703-941-1000 / atlanticpoolinc@aol.com

Lifeguard certifications are not required at time of hire.

Income Tax Deadlines Have Changed



The United States Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced that the federal income tax filing due date for individuals for the 2020 tax year will be automatically extended from April 15, 2021, to May 17, 2021.

"This continues to be a tough time for many people, and the IRS wants to continue to do everything possible to help taxpayers navigate the unusual circumstances related to the pandemic, while also working on important tax administration responsibilities," said IRS Commissioner Chuck Rettig. "Even with the new deadline, we urge taxpayers to consider filing as soon as possible, especially those who are owed refunds. Filing electronically with direct deposit is the quickest way to get refunds, and it can help some taxpayers more quickly receive any remaining stimulus payments they may be entitled to."

Individual taxpayers can also postpone federal income tax payments for the 2020 tax year due on April 15, 2021, to May 17, 2021, without penalties and interest, regardless of the amount owed. This postponement applies to individual taxpayers, including individuals who pay self-employment tax. Penalties, interest and additions to tax will begin to accrue on any remaining unpaid balances as of May 17, 2021. Individual taxpayers will automatically avoid interest and penalties on the taxes paid by May 17.

Individual taxpayers do not need to file any forms or call the IRS to qualify for this automatic federal tax filing and payment relief.

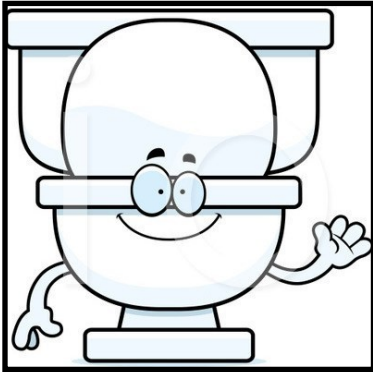
This relief does not apply to estimated tax payments that are due on April 15, 2021. These payments are still due on April 15.

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Remember, No Wipes in the Pipes!

During these unprecedented times of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have all been using disinfecting wipes more than ever before to clean surfaces, door knobs, and bathroom fixtures in our homes. Please keep in mind that wipes of any kind (disinfecting wipes, baby wipes, etc.) may not be flushed...even if the package says so. They **MUST** be disposed of in your regular household trash.



Now more than ever, we must protect the best seat in the house - our toilet! Toilets are designed to remove only human waste and toilet paper with each flush. Sending other items down the drain threatens home plumbing, Arlington's sanitary sewer system, and ultimately the Water Pollution Control Plant, where waste water is treated before being safely released to the ecosystem.

Sewer backups in Fairlington Glen can be both expensive and a nightmare. It is vitally important that we all care for our aging sewer system, which was built in the 1940's. Please help keep condo fees down by always being careful about what you put in your toilets or down your drains.

And remember, toilets are not trash cans. Please do **NOT** flush wipes of any kind, paper towels, tampons, sanitary napkins, disposable diapers, condoms, tissues, napkins, cotton swabs, medicines, dental floss, newspaper, pet waste & litter, cigarette butts, grease, large wads of toilet paper, or large pieces of garbage.

And please be sure to make babysitters, house sitters, and all guests aware of this important issue.

Here's an idea: keep a small trash can in your bathroom near the toilet and use it to discard all of those things that seem harmless to flush, yet are common offenders. Thank you!

Farmers Market Plans to Open Next Month

The 2021 season of the Fairlington Farmers Market is scheduled to begin on Sunday, May 2. Get ready for the seventh season of our neighborhood farmers market, which will have modified market operations in response to pandemic concerns/safety.

The market will be open every Sunday through November 21 from 9:00am to 1:00pm at the rear side of the Fairlington Community Center.

For more information, visit www.fairlingtonfarmersmarket.org. And remember that volunteers are always needed at the market.



Governor Announces Plans to Further Ease Restrictions

Governor Ralph Northam has announced that as COVID-19 vaccinations continue to rise in Virginia, certain sports and entertainment venues may begin to operate with additional capacity and indoor and outdoor gathering limits will increase starting Thursday, April 1.

He amended Executive Order Seventy-Two with the next steps of the “Forward Virginia” plan to safely and gradually ease public health restrictions while mitigating the spread of the virus. More than two million Virginians, or approximately one in four people, have now received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.



“With increased vaccination capacity and our health metrics continuing to trend the right direction, we can safely take these targeted steps to ease certain mitigation measures,” said Governor Northam. “Virginians have come so far over the past year, and now is not the time to simply throw the doors open or let down our guard. While some capacity limits will be increased, we must all remember to stay vigilant and work together to protect ourselves, our loved ones, and our communities.”

The Commonwealth will maintain a Safer at Home strategy with continued mitigation strategies like physical distancing, teleworking, and universal mask requirements. Key changes in the Fourth Amended Executive Order Seventy-Two include:

- **Social gatherings:** The maximum number of individuals permitted in a social gathering will increase to 50 people for indoor settings and 100 people for outdoor settings. Social gatherings had been limited to 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors.
- **Entertainment venues:** All indoor and outdoor entertainment and public amusement venues must continue to operate at 30 percent capacity. Indoor venues must operate at 30 percent capacity or with a maximum of 500 people, an increase from the current cap of 250 people. Outdoor venues must operate at 30 percent capacity, with no specific cap on the number of attendees. These venues were previously limited to 30 percent capacity or up to 1,000 attendees, whichever was fewer.
- **Recreational sporting events:** The number of spectators allowed at recreational sporting events will increase from 25 to 100 people per field or 30 percent capacity, whichever is less for indoor settings, and from 250 to 500 people per field or 30 percent capacity, whichever is less for outdoor settings.
- **In-person graduation and commencement events:** Governor Northam issued preliminary guidance on safe in-person graduations and commencements, which included a cap of 5,000 people or 30 percent of the venue capacity for outdoor events, whichever is less. Events held indoors may have up to 500 people, or 30 percent of the venue capacity, whichever is less. Attendees must wear masks and follow other guidelines and safety protocols to ensure proper distancing.

Arlington's Glass Recycling Sparkles



Fairlington's closest glass recycling drop-off location is the Trades Center at 2700 S. Taylor Street.

Arlington's glass recycling drop-off program continues to shatter expectations by surpassing 5 million pounds (2,500 tons) collected since its debut in 2019.

And the effort is officially paying off. The County now receives \$15 per ton for glass collected as the result of a new hauling and commodity contract with a Pennsylvania recycler.

Collection bins in Arlington hit the first million mark (500 tons) for glass jars and bottles eight months after the program started in April 2019, then doubled that haul only four months later.

Five drop-off sites are spread evenly across the County, meaning a glass recycling bin is only 2.25 miles from any Arlington home.

When the drop-off program was launched as a partnership of Northern Virginia jurisdictions, the collected glass was crushed by Fairfax County for use in regional landscaping and infrastructure projects.

But in recent months, a private glass recycling company has been carting off Arlington glass for processing, taking advantage of the presorted bins with virtually no contamination. The company uses the recycled material to make new bottles, insulation, filter materials, sand material and other products.

Residents are urged to work with neighbors in combining trips to drop off glass. While Arlington's five recycling drop-off sites successfully embrace Arlington's sustainability goals, they should never be used for dumping. If there's not a specific bin for something at a recycling drop-off site, please don't leave it behind.

***DID YOU KNOW?** The access holes on County collection bins are sized to accept bottles and jars while keeping out larger, unwanted items. The relatively small holes also mean protection from glass crashing inside the bin.*

FRAUD ALERT

Once again, we have reports of scammers contacting our residents by email pretending to be members of our Board or our management staff. Please be alert for them. Always check the address from which an email originated. Your Board members will never ask you for money or inappropriate information. It is always best to delete such suspicious messages without opening them.

Street Sweeping Season to Begin

Arlington County's annual street sweeping season begins this month and continues through October. Street sweeping removes accumulated debris and pollutants, such as sand, salt, metals, petroleum products, and bacteria, before they wash into streams, the Potomac River, and the Chesapeake Bay. Streets are swept four times per year - that's been reduced from seven times due to budget restrictions.



The County estimates that 814 lane miles are swept countywide. The County has divided Arlington's 59 civic associations into 14 street sweeping zones, and Fairlington falls into zone 3. Our next two scheduled street sweeping dates are April 7 and June 9.

Street sweeping occurs between 7:30am and 3:00pm. Arlington County asks residents who have parked on County streets to move their cars from the streets on street sweeping days so that the street sweepers can provide more effective sweeping. You are also asked to please remind your neighbors about street sweeping days.

Reminder - Stay Away from Bait Boxes

The Glen's pest control contractor, Covenant Pest Management, has placed numerous rodent bait boxes throughout the community. You may not know it if you're not looking for them because they tend to blend into their surroundings.



That being said, there have been reports lately of kids finding the boxes and trying to pry them open. This is not a great idea. In fact, parents should warn their kids to steer clear of these black bait boxes like the one pictured to the left.

Bait stations are useful for controlling mice and rats. A bait station is not a trap, but rather a device that holds a bait block securely inside to prevent children and pets from coming in contact with it so they're protected against accidental poisoning. Rodents do not die in the bait station, so don't expect to find any there. Instead, a mouse or rat enters the station, eats a lethal dose of bait, leaves the station, and usually goes back to its nest where it dies 1-2 days later.

Bait stations are useful because they protect bait from moisture and dust, making the bait more acceptable to the target animal; provide a protected place for rodents to feed, allowing them to feel more secure; keep non-target animals (such as pets) and children away from bait that may be hazardous to them; allow you to place bait in some locations where it would otherwise be difficult due to weather or potential hazards to non-target animals; and help prevent the accidental spilling of bait.

Get Ready - the Cicadas are Coming!



At some point this month, the Brood X (ten) cicadas, also known as the Big Brood, will begin to emerge from the ground. By May massive numbers of these cicadas will be out from their underground hideouts and will take to treetops in the Glen and throughout the Mid-Atlantic region.

The cicadas will definitely make their presence known. You will see them and hear them. The buzzing sounds made by the male cicadas are actually part of their mating ritual. They are not

harmful to your home, your pets, or your plants, but you may certainly think otherwise when you see them up close and personal. But know that they don't bite or sting. The bottom line is: annoying, yes, but harmful, no.

The cicadas that are set to emerge this year are known as periodical cicadas, which are different from the annual cicadas that we tend to see each year here in Northern Virginia. The Big Brood only makes an appearance once every 17 years. That means this year's cicadas are the offspring of the bugs that last emerged in 2004.

The winged visitors will stick around until early June before they finish mating and disappear underground. Just think, after we survive this year's cicadas, we won't have to deal with them again until 2038!

Drones Over Arlington to Measure Deer Population

Arlington County has hired a contractor to perform a drone survey of heat signatures transecting the County to measure the white-tailed deer population. The information gleaned from the survey will inform the development of the County's Forestry and Natural Resources Plan.

It's important to note through the use of heat signatures, these surveys will only collect information on deer. It does not identify people.



The drones will be flying over Arlington beginning a half hour before sunrise on Monday, April 5, 2021, (weather permitting) and will continue each day until 30 minutes after sunset. They will not be flying at night. The survey could take up to two weeks, but it is weather dependent.

Drones are not permitted to fly over Arlington except for very limited instances. Arlington has coordinated this project with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Ronald Reagan National Airport, and Arlington County Police Department (ACPD). In accordance with FAA guidelines, ACPD will be onsite monitoring the drone flights.

Short-Term Rentals are Not Allowed

Although Arlington County has sanctioned short-term rentals through online services such as Airbnb, VRBO, and Craigslist, such rentals are forbidden in Fairlington Glen.



According to our Master Deed, Page 9, Paragraph 11: "The respective Family Units shall not be rented by the co-owners thereof for transient or hotel purposes which shall be defined as (a) rentals for any period less than thirty (30) days; or (b) any rental if the occupants of the Family Unit are provided the customary hotel services, such as room service for food and beverage, maid service, furnishing laundry and linen, or bellboy service. Other than the foregoing obligations, the co-owners of the respective Family Units shall have the absolute right to lease same provided that said lease is made subject to the covenants and restrictions contained in this Deed and further subject to the By-Laws and Property Maintenance Agreement attached hereto."

In addition, our By-Laws speak to leasing and rentals in Article VI, Section 6, Paragraph (n): "Any lease or rental agreement for a Family Unit must be for an initial period of at least six (6) months."

Violations of the Master Deed or Handbook by any co-owner or tenant are actionable.

Which brand of vaccine should I get?

Three COVID-19 vaccines are currently available. They include the **Pfizer-BioNtech**, **Moderna**, and the **Johnson & Johnson** vaccines. Each brand of vaccine is slightly different, but they are all **safe** and **work well**. You should get the brand that is first available to you.

All 3 COVID-19 vaccine brands:

- Can be used in the **United States**
- Were **tested in trials** with at least 30,000 participants each and included people from various races, ethnicities, age groups, and genders to **ensure safety**
- Are **proven to protect against serious illness, hospitalization, and death** from COVID-19

How many doses do I need?

- You need **2** doses of the Pfizer-BioNtech and Moderna vaccines
- You only need **1** dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine
- VDH **does not recommend one brand of vaccine** over another
- VDH encourages **anyone who wants a vaccine to get one when it is available**

The supply of all **3** of these vaccines is very limited. The **best vaccine** to get is the **first one that is available to you**.

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EMERGENCY NUMBER (after business hours and on weekends and holidays) 866-370-2989

NOTE: The Glen does not retain contractors for, or allow staff to undertake, repairs that are a co-owner responsibility under its By-laws (such as sink back ups), absent emergency where the co-owner is unable to act (disabled, out-of-town, etc.).

April 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 	2	3 Bulk Trash Pick Up
4 	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Board Meeting - 6:30pm	14	15	16	17
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25	26	27	28	29	30	

May 2021

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