



The Glen Echo

Newsletter of Fairlington Glen

April 2022

Trash Talk in the Glen

Back in the day, the basements of our buildings were common areas and not part of the leased apartment spaces. They were used for storage, laundry rooms, and trash cans. Nowadays we don't have a place to put our garbage before it gets picked up. However, we are very fortunate to have a contractor, Capitol Services of Virginia, that comes six days a week (Monday-Saturday) to pick up our bagged household garbage, once a week to collect recycling, and once a month for bulk trash pick up. It's a costly part of our operating budget, but trash collection of this magnitude is much-needed in Fairlington.

Please remember, in Fairlington Glen garbage is NOT allowed to be placed out the night before or the day before pick up. This includes boxes and bagged patio debris. Putting trash out the night before encourages rodents and other animals, and it just plain makes the community look bad. Neighboring villages in Fairlington may have different rules; however, please abide by the Glen's rule. No trash of any kind out the day/night before pick up.

Speaking of looking bad, crows and squirrels in particular love to feast on Glen garbage. They punch holes in the bags looking for food, and often there's a mess left behind. Papers, food scraps, chicken bones, and dirty tissues have all been strewn in our courtyards. It's not the job of Capitol Services to clean up this mess. Sometimes a concerned resident will do this dirty work, but they shouldn't have to if you follow these simple suggestions:

- *Double bag your trash, use a stronger plastic bag, or put a brown paper bag inside your plastic garbage bag. Securely tie all bags.*
- *Put a very small amount of bleach or ammonia (one, but not both) on a paper towel and place the towel inside the bag. The smell will keep birds and squirrels away.*
- *Put a couple of moth balls in your trash bags. Again, the smell discourages animals.*

These are small, but very simple steps to keep our beautiful neighborhood from looking "trashy." Many thanks for your attention to this important matter.

Jay Yianilos / Editor

The *Glen Echo* is published monthly. Our editor is always looking for ideas or input. Please email him at jasonyianilos@yahoo.com.

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Latest News From the Board

The Fairlington Glen Board of Directors held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 2022, online via Zoom. Here are some of the highlights.

APPROVED

Moved to approve the brick work list, subject to any additions communicated to Restoration Engineering, Inc. (REI) by the Board Secretary within seven days.

Moved to ratify the earlier email vote approving the REI drainage investigation pertaining to Courts 1, 7, and 9 as presented in its draft letter dated March 4, 2022, at a bid price of \$9,600.

Moved to ratify the earlier unanimous email vote concerning the motion to go over the current 2022 budget item "Uniforms for Staff," raising that budget from \$367 to \$553.

Due to an unforeseen increase in the previously approved proposal price for pea gravel at the tot lot, management provided three updated proposals to the Board for a re-vote. The Board moved to approve a contract with All Recreation of Virginia in the amount of \$5,400 instead of the Professional Grounds, Inc. bid of \$10,058.27.

Moved to approve a contract with Atlantic Pool Service, Inc. in the amount of \$8,600 plus freight (up to \$650) for installation of a handicapped chair lift at the pool. This is a reserve expenditure.

NOTE

Secretary Susan Hunchar will serve as the Board's liaison to the reorganized Landscape Committee. President Charlie Robbins will serve as the back up. The committee is making headway going into spring with a great group of volunteers.

NEXT MEETING

The next monthly Board meeting is scheduled on Tuesday, April 12, 2022, at 6:30pm. The Fairlington Community Center has reopened, but due to COVID-19 concerns, the meeting will be held virtually via Zoom. Details to access the meeting will be announced as we get closer to the date.

Please disregard all spam messages!



We continue to see evidence of spam email messages that are trying to solicit gift cards and other valuables while pretending to be members of the Glen Board or management staff.

Board members or Glen volunteers will never ask you for such things. When in doubt, always check the email address of the sender or consult with a Board member or our onsite manager before taking any action.

It's always best to delete such suspicious messages without clicking on any links or even responding at all.

Tap Water Spring Cleaning Underway



Arlington County's safe and dependable drinking water may taste and smell differently as the regional supply system undergoes its annual spring cleaning, which began on March 21 and runs through May 9.

Crews at the Washington Aqueduct, which is the source of Arlington County's water, continue 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.

Arlington County, the District of Columbia, and northeastern Fairfax County receive their water from the Washington Aqueduct, which is operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Blanket Variance for Security Doorbells

The Fairlington Glen Handbook, updated in January 2022, contains valuable information about your home, condominium management, and the many amenities and resources available in Fairlington Glen.

Among the new updates is a blanket variance for the installation of ring-style doorbell security cameras on front doors.

As stated in the Handbook: "Residents may not install security cameras in buildings, trees, or fences in the Glen; but they may install doorbell (button-activated by visitor) video cameras on the front doors of their units."



Professional Landscapers Beautify the Glen

Maintaining common areas in the Glen is one of the Board's most basic responsibilities. To fulfill that responsibility, the Board has contracted with Professional Grounds, Inc. to be our professional landscaping company. Professional Grounds has a contract with the Glen to help beautify our wonderful neighborhood.



Below, you will find a list that details the calendar of services offered by Professional Grounds to the Glen in 2022. We've all seen the landscape crews in our courts and heard the whirl of their mowers and leaf blowers, but if you'll spend a few moments glancing at the info below you'll have a better appreciation for what our contract provides to us on an annual basis.

It takes more than a green thumb to maintain attractive and functional landscaping. Our contractor employs a professional staff and trained labor crews to help keep the Glen and its curb appeal looking great.

Landscaping is very important to the community's quality of life, its image, its value, and even its resale value. In fact, it's a long-term investment in our community. Maintaining it can be expensive, but it's well worth it.

Mowing Services - Every 7 to 10 Days from early April into November. During periods of extenuating weather conditions, mowing frequencies will be scheduled as conditions permit and may be extended in the summer if excessively hot/dry. Bed weeding will also be done throughout the mowing season.

Spring Mulch - Completed in early to mid-March. Beds are edged a few days beforehand.

Pruning:

- **Perennial Cut Back** - Cutting back of grasses, liriopse etc. Done in early January.
- **Photinia-to be done by March 15th**
- **1st** - Done after the Spring flush of growth is over. Usually late May/early June.
- **2nd** - Usually completed in mid-August.
- **3rd** - Must be done after a hard frost to avoid regrowth of tender foliage which is subject to winter injury (late October/early November).

Spring Pre and Post Emergent Weed Control with Fertilizer - mid to late April.

Early Fall Weed Control/Fertilizer - early to mid-September.

Late Fall Fertilizer - late October/early November.

Ornamental Program - April dormant oil applications and inspections from March to November. Applications in June/July for lace bugs and spider mites with synthetic pyrethrums/miticides. Fertilization when need in early spring/fall.

Leaf Collections - We have flexibility here but usually perform one in mid-November to address early dropping species (maple/sycamores etc.), a second in early December and the final in late December once all the oaks have fallen. Furthermore, they really do a fourth as part of spring clean up in late February/early March.

Gardening in Common Areas; Red Reflectors Needed



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 6 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 31-33 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.

Arlington Continues to Prune Street Trees

During March, Fairlington residents were faced with fewer street parking spaces at times due to the County's ongoing care for our aging street trees. Crews were seen removing limbs, pruning branches, and checking the overall health of our beautiful trees, many of which are over 70 years old.

In the picture to the right, captured from a Facebook post, you see crews working on the tree in our S. Stafford Street circle.

This tree and the many others that line the streets of Fairlington, are the property of Arlington County.



Crews work on the tree in the S. Stafford Street circle. Photo shows the scene from Court 4.

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

Farmers Market Set to Open May 1



The 2022 season of the Fairlington Farmers Market is set to begin next month on Sunday, May 1. Get ready for the 8th season of our neighborhood farmers market.

The market will be open every Sunday until November 20 from 9:00am to 1:00pm on the back patio of the Fairlington Community Center. As you can imagine, parking comes at a premium. So Fairlington residents are encouraged to walk to the market.

For more information, or to sign up for the weekly e-newsletter, visit www.fairlingtonfarmersmarket.org. And remember that volunteers are always needed at the market.



As a local, producer-only market, everyone who sells at the market grows, raises, bakes, cooks or prepares the food themselves. And it is all done within 125 miles of Fairlington. Not only do you have access to fresh, high-quality food through the market, but you can also get to know people who grow and make your food. Buying locally produced foods means your money goes to growing the food versus transportation and packaging, helps keep pesticides out of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, and supports the local, small business economy.

LIFEGUARDS

Wanted for Summer Employment

Atlantic Pool Service, Inc., is looking for lifeguards to work this summer in the Fairlington Glen community. Atlantic is one of the highest paying pool companies in Northern Virginia.

For applications and information regarding discounted certification, please call

Atlantic Pool Service, Inc.

703-941-1000

Or email atlanticpoolinc@aol.com

Remembering a Glen Neighbor

On Friday, February 25, 2022, long-time Court 9 co-owner David Evans passed away.

According to his obituary, David was born in Nebraska on December 9, 1941. He earned a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, where he was still active in both campus activities and with DC area graduates. He also earned an MA in political science from the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University and an honorary doctorate from Hastings College.

David was a well-known education policy leader in the DC area, and he was perhaps best known for his work as staff director for the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts, and Humanities under Senator Claiborne Pell.



The Glen remembers Court 9 co-owner David Evans

In addition to his home in Court 9, an Edgewood model he purchased in 1985, David also owned a home near Mt. Jackson, VA, and often split time between the two homes.

Friends in Fairlington remember David as a gardener, a dog lover, and a kind, friendly man. Many will recall his sense of humor and the fact that he was simply a warm and welcoming neighbor.

A gathering of friends will be held on Thursday, April 7 from noon to 2:00pm at the Monocle Restaurant, 107 D Street NE in Washington, DC.

Street Sweeping Season to Begin This Month



Arlington County's street sweepers will be rolling out this month to clean the streets of Arlington County.

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 a year - April, June, August, and October. The County estimates that 814 lane miles are swept county-wide each month. 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 6 and June 8.

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. And please remind your neighbors as well.

Arlington's Glass Recycling - 5 Locations



Arlington County's glass recycling drop-off program was first launched in 2019 when trash and recycling contractors stopped taking glass recycling from residential locations. Today, there are five convenient locations for County residents to recycle glass jars and bottles.

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

- **Trades Center - 2700 S. Taylor Street - the closest location to Fairlington**
- **Quincy Park - N. Quincy Street and Washington Boulevard**
- **Aurora Hills Community Center - 735 18th Street S.**
- **Lee Community Center - 5722 Langston Boulevard (Route 29)**
- **Madison Community Center - 3829 N. Stafford Street**

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. Today, a private glass recycling company pays the County to haul away Arlington's glass to use the recycled materials to make new bottles, insulation, filter materials, sand material, and other products.

Stay Alert in Work Zones

Now that spring is here, you can expect to see more and more work zones throughout Northern Virginia. As a result, we offer these simple work zone safety tips to keep you and the working crews safe during construction projects:

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED - Normal speed limits may be reduced, traffic lanes may change, and people may be working on or near the road.

SLOW DOWN - Speeding is one of the major causes of work zone crashes.

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE - Keep a safe distance between you and the car ahead of you.

PAY ATTENTION TO THE SIGNS - Observe the posted signs until you see the one that says you've left the work zone.

OBSERVE ROAD CREW FLAGGERS - A flagger has the same authority as a regulatory sign, so you can be cited for disobeying directions.

STAY ALERT - Dedicate your full attention to the roadway and avoid using cell phones while driving.



Fairlington 5K is Just Around the Corner on May 7

On your mark. Get set. Go!

After a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic, the Fairlington 5K & 1K Family Fun Run returns on Saturday, May 7 at 8:30am. There's still time to register and train for this Fairlington tradition.

The Fairlington 5K & 1K Family Fun Run is a non-competitive, family-friendly, dog-friendly event hosted in coordination with the Fairlington Civic Association (FCA), A Cure for Ellie, and Abingdon Elementary. Their mission is to promote health and physical fitness, while bringing the community together for a good cause. Money raised goes to support physical education programs at Abingdon Elementary, as well as research into LBSL – a rare brain and spinal cord disease affecting 13-year old Fairlington resident Ellie McGinn.

Over its first 6 years, the Fairlington 5K raised over \$100,000 to kick start medical research at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore that we hope will cure Ellie's rare, degenerative condition, which slowly robs kids of their ability to walk. The research team is currently exploring a number of potential drug therapies, including small molecule, antisense oligonucleotides (ASO's), and gene therapy.

As always, the 5K will start near Abingdon Elementary School, cross the I-395 overpass, wind past the Fairlington Community Center, pass thru the Glen, and then end back at the school. There is an optional 1K walk & fun run for families with small children. And there's even a new canine category sponsored by the Animal Welfare League of Arlington.

Dogs and strollers are always welcome. Temporary road closures will be announced prior to the event so that Fairlington residents can plan accordingly that day.

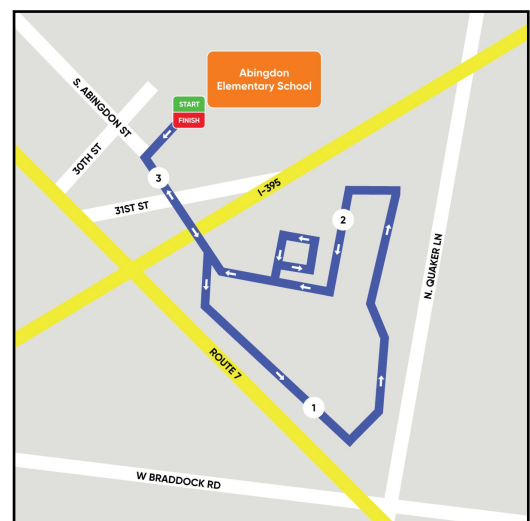
In addition to the race, the event features a silent auction to be held online the weekend of April 22. If you would like to donate a good or service to the silent auction portion of the race, email race organizer Beth McGinn at bfrigola@gmail.com.



Fairlington 5K runners at a prior year's race.

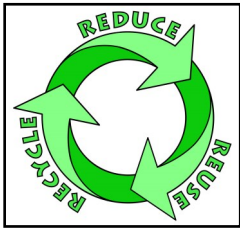
REGISTRATION INFO

- Adult registration is \$35.
- Kids ages 6-16 5K registration is \$20.
- 1K Family Fun Run is \$15 / Kids age 5 and under are FREE
- For more information or to register, visit www.fairlington5k.com.



The 2022 Fairlington 5K course

Arlington's Spring E-CARE is April 23



Arlington County will host its spring Environmental Collection and Recycling Event (E-CARE) on Saturday, April 23 from 8:30am to 3:00pm at Yorktown High School (this is a new location) at 5200 Yorktown Blvd. This event, which allows Arlington residents to quickly and safely dispose of household hazardous materials, will be held rain or shine.

This is a safe, quick disposal drive-thru event. If possible, please place materials for drop-off in the clean trunk or bed of your vehicle. Keep in mind that E-CARE is only available for personal use. Business and commercial waste will NOT be accepted.

Here's a list of materials that will be accepted:

Automotive fluids	Household cleaners
Batteries	Lawn & garden chemicals
Car care products	Mercury
Compact fluorescent light bulbs	Paint (25-can limit)
Corrosives (acids/caustics)	Photographic chemicals
Fire extinguishers	Poisons (pesticides)
Flammable solvents	Printer ink/toner cartridges
Fluorescent tubes	Propane gas cylinders (hand-held or larger)
Fuels/petroleum products	Swimming pool chemicals

Items that are unacceptable include: asbestos, explosives & ammunition, freon, medical wastes, prescription medicines, radioactive materials, and smoke detectors.

Small metal items and bicycles will also be collected at this event. For more information, call 703-228-5000.

Income Tax - It's Time to File

It's tax season...again. If you haven't already filed your federal and/or state tax returns yet, please remember that the deadline to file is April 18 for federal returns. That deadline was pushed from April 15 because of Emancipation Day, which is a holiday in Washington, DC. The deadline for Virginia returns is May 1.



If you're due a federal refund, you can start checking on the status of your return using the "Where's My Refund?" online tool on www.irs.gov. You can check once per day about 24 hours after the IRS receives your e-filed return or four weeks after mailing a paper return. The tool has a tracker that displays progress through three phases: 1) Return Received, 2) Refund Approved, and 3) Refund Sent. All that is needed to use "Where's My Refund?" is the taxpayer's Social Security number, tax filing status (such as single, married, head of household), and the exact amount of the refund claimed on the return.

ACPD Addresses Reduction in Workforce



The Arlington County Police Department (ACPD), like most law enforcement agencies, has experienced a significant reduction in their workforce due to attrition, retirements, and officers seeking other opportunities. While the department's commitment to providing professional law enforcement services and to working collaboratively with the community to support public safety remains unwavering, this reduction in officers will change the way ACPD delivers services to the community.

According to an ACPD press release, "It is imperative we make service adjustments to prioritize our workload in alignment with the department's key initiatives of Crime Prevention and Control, Community Engagement, Transportation Safety and Employee Wellness and Safety. Our goal is to facilitate a sustainable work-life balance for officers while focusing our investigative and response efforts around more serious criminal incidents and concerns across the community. In order to achieve this, we have reallocated some assignments to prioritize response to core services which has included the need to leave some specialty positions unfilled."

"Arlington remains a safe place to live, work and visit and the incredibly dedicated and professional men and women of the Arlington County Police Department work each and every day to make a positive difference in the lives of those we serve," said Chief Andy Penn. "I am confident that despite our service adjustments, we will continue to work in partnership with the community and remain proactive in ensuring public safety."

The top priority remains the safety of the Arlington community. Officers will continue responding to in-progress crimes and emergency calls for service where there is a threat to life, health or property. It is anticipated the community will notice service impacts in the following areas:


1. Late reports of applicable non-emergency criminal activity will be reported using the online reporting system or telephone reporting (703-228-4300) in lieu of an in-person officer response. This is a change first initiated during the pandemic and will continue to ensure the best use of available resources. All submissions to the online reporting system are reviewed by an officer and once approved, an Arlington County Police Department official report number will be issued.
2. Prioritized investigative follow-up on crimes against people and serious property crimes.
3. Reduced investigative follow-up on some property crimes, particularly when the incident lacks solvability factors - such as reports of scams when no identifiable suspect exists and late reports of hit and run crashes with no solvability factors.

Despite these adjustments, ACPD remains committed to:

1. Maintaining operational readiness and preparedness to respond to any public safety incident that occurs in Arlington.
2. Ensuring the orderly flow of traffic in the County while conducting transportation safety enforcement and education campaigns.
3. Engaging and building partnerships with those they serve.
4. Proactively recruiting qualified candidates to join upcoming academy classes with the ultimate goal of returning the department to full staffing as soon as possible.


COVID-19 RESPONSE AT TWO YEARS

March 2020 - March 2022



COVID-19 ILLNESS

40,408 cases
1,075 hospitalizations
321 deaths
36,831 cases investigated
14,084 contacts investigated



197,254

residents (aged 5+) vaccinated with at least one dose

77.6% fully vaccinated

197,700 vaccines given at Public Health clinics

95 pop-up vaccine events



Supplies Distributed

650,000 masks
150,000 test kits
500,000 band aids
650,000 gloves
100,000 thermometers



Eviction prevention assistance to 1,414 households


87,621 virtual inspections

101 approved TOSAs 



10,094

Programs in the Park



1,887

virtual programs

\$25.5 million

in FEMA eligible expenditures

- \$19.73 million submitted to FEMA
- \$16.76 million approved
- \$16.21 million sent to VDEM for payment to Arlington



213,908

meals delivered to seniors and Independent Living senior housing sites

- **9,345** AFAC home delivery meals
- **1.2 million+** APS grab-and-go meals
- **Over 402,000** visits to food distributions or meal sites

Fairlington Glen Contact List (April 2022)

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EMERGENCY NUMBER (after business hours and on weekends and holidays) 703-569-5797

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 backups), absent emergency where the co-owner is unable to act (disabled, out-of-town, etc.).

April 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 	2 Bulk Trash Pick Up
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10 	11	12 Board Meeting - 6:30pm	13	14	15	16 
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May 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Bulk Trash Pick Up Fairlington 5K
8 	9	10 Board Meeting - 6:30pm	11	12	13	14
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