

# meadows Messenger

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## News From the Board

by: John Thurber

**W**We will begin this issue on a very serious note. In the last few months, there have been a number of criminal acts in the Meadows. The first was a break-in at the maintenance shop by forced entry through the door that leads into the shop from the pool deck; in addition to damage to the building, several items were stolen.

This has been followed by nine incidents of rocks and bricks being thrown through residents' windows in the early morning hours, several vehicles being broken into and otherwise vandalized, and a squirrel shot with what police believe was a BB gun (originally thought to be a 22-caliber rifle) near the tennis courts, very close to where a woman and small child were walking.

We tend to feel a sense of security within the borders of Fairlington, which

makes these incidents all the more unnerving. The Board encourages residents to be aware of their surroundings and to summon police immediately if you witness suspicious behavior or are the victim of a crime. The police non-emergency number is (703) 558-2222, or 911 for an emergency.

The Arlington Police District Commander for the Fairlington area will be at the FCA's December 11th Annual Meeting to discuss crime and security

## Emergency Notification Service

The Association subscribes to the **Homeowner Link Emergency Notification Service**, which is an alert system for notifying residents of items of importance to the community. The service allows for four one-minute notices within a calendar year, so we must use them judiciously. In the month of October we sent out two notices -- one for the Annual Meeting, and one to notify residents of several serious acts of vandalism in the community. The annual fee for this service is the same whether one person or all 342 units are registered. At present we have only 50 percent participation. This is a valuable service to the community so please take time to sign up on the Association's website. Directions are on the Home Page.

concerns. Look for details in the December All-Fairlington Bulletin.

### New faces

The Board would like to announce two recent personnel changes and a new (returning, actually!) Board member. Earlier this year, **Debbie Diener** agreed to complete the unexpired term of a departing Board member and has been serving for the past six months. At the Annual Meeting, she was elected to a full term.

In her professional life, Debbie is an attorney. She offers excellent advice, is very thoughtful in Board deliberations, has a good sense of humor and really cares about the community. She was on the Board previously from 2005 to 2009 and we greatly appreciate her willingness to serve once again.

### New property manager

Next, our Property Manager (PM) at Community Management Corp (CMC), **Tony Rouhani**, is retiring. The Board has enjoyed working with Tony and we thank him for all of his efforts on our behalf over the past few years. Tony and his wife will be moving out of state and we wish them all the best.

Our new PM will be **Richard Kuziomko**, Condominium Division Director, who originally joined CMC as a Senior Condominium Portfolio Manager. Previously, Richard owned and managed an association management company in Washington state. His

### Overhanging Trees

The B&G Committee completed a patio survey and found that a number of patio trees are hitting the buildings. They submitted list of addresses to CMC, who will send letters to the homeowners advising them of their responsibility to have the trees trimmed or removed. Some of the addresses are in the upcoming painting cycle, so it is important to get those taken care of right away.

customers included both condominium and homeowner associations. Richard was responsible for all financial operations, preparing annual budgets, and advising boards of directors on governance issues, and he successfully guided the direction of those associations.

Richard holds designations of Certified Manager of Community Associations (CMCA), Association Management Specialist (AMS) and Professional Community Association Manager (PCAM), and has an MBA from McGill University. He has extensive experience in operations, finance, international business and information technology, and he brings this broad background and management experience to his CMC customers. We welcome Richard to the Meadows team and look forward to working with him.

### Welcome Craig Robbins

Finally, we also have a new Maintenance Manager -- **Craig Robbins**. Craig began work the week of October 28, and he has hit the ground running. His first order of business was to meet with **Dwayne Frazier** to become familiar with our workplace policies, including standard operating procedures and safety requirements. They also walked the property and reviewed ongoing action items. Craig originally hails from New York, and brings with him an abundance of diverse maintenance experience, including woodworking, plumbing and electrical. Look for Craig around the property wearing his new blue Meadows shirt and jacket!

### Pool ready for winter

Pool winterization was completed in mid-September. Chemicals were added to the water and the pool covers put in place. The clocks, signs, basketballs and other small items were stored in the lockers, and the telephone line was turned off. All furniture was wiped down, wrapped in clear plastic to keep it clean, then stacked and stored. The hot water heater and pipes were drained and antifreeze was poured into the toilets and u-pipes under the sinks to prevent freezing.

We are very happy to report that this was one of the best pool seasons in recent memory! Many thanks to Pool Committee Co-Chairs **Erica and Edward Brown** and Committee member **Jamie Eckert**, as well as to Board members who monitored the guards and the day-to-day operations on a rotating weekly schedule. We also had a very good crew of lifeguards this year, headed by Pool Manager **Semra Mustafova**.

# Annual Meeting Informs Residents About State of the Association

The Annual Meeting of the Council of Co-Owners was held on October 23 at the Fairlington Community Center. Approximately 50 members of the community were in attendance. The meeting began with welcoming remarks, introductions and presentation of the night's agenda.

The State of the Association was discussed at length by individual topic, including management, finances, reserves, sewers, roofs, painting, insurance, parking lots, fences and B-building projects. **Chuck Edwards** and **Judi Garth** (B&G), **Erica Brown** (Pool) and **Diane Thurber** (Court Chairs) gave committee reports. Recreation Committee Co-Chairs **Ed Girovasi** and **John Stack** were not in attendance, but were acknowledged for their work over the past year.

The Board was very pleased to have presented a proposed Budget that included an increase of only 2.8 percent. The 2014 Budget was approved, and co-owners can expect to receive new payment booklets within the next few weeks, along with a cover letter from CMC outlining the new fees.

**Debbie Diener** was elected to fill the one open Board position. An Open Forum Q&A was the final item of the evening. Attendees enjoyed light refreshments and the meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

We received nothing but excellent reports all summer from both Community Pool Service managers and the County. The pool looked great, the furniture continues to hold up well, and there were no major behavioral incidents. We did lose a few umbrellas as the interior mechanism snaps when over-cranked. The frames cannot be repaired, but we can purchase new ones and re-use the canvasses.

### Prepare for new paint

This year's painting cycle includes Courts 3, 14 and 15. The maintenance crew is currently repairing fences in these courts. Also, the B-building interiors will be painted, and old shutters on the fronts and sides will be replaced (rear shutters are replaced as needed.) In an attempt to cut down on fence repairs, the Board is experimenting with a product called Azek for capboards. While it is more expensive than wood, it will not rot, does not need painting, and lasts much longer than wood. The "test case" will be monitored for about a year before we make a decision on wholesale replacement. We have already begun using Azek for dormers, trim and porch columns.

### Trashy trouble

One issue about which the Board receives many complaints is residents placing trash out at the wrong times. PLEASE place your trash out only at the appropriate time! We have six-day-

## Little Updates

In addition to extensive roof, dormer and gutter repairs, work was recently completed on two roof replacements, one on S. 35th Street and one on S. Stafford.

Two additional trash cans have been installed on the property, one at the bus stop adjacent to Court 2 and the other at the corner of S. Utah and 34th Streets. In these areas, people were leaving small bags of pet feces, presumably for someone else to pick up. We hope that these additional trash cans will eliminate that problem. Small, movable signs will soon be installed informing pet owners that randomly depositing bags of pet feces on the ground is a violation of County law.

The maintenance crew has begun re-staining and re-let-tering the court signs. The project is on hold while they work on fence repairs, but the remainder will be completed as time permits.

a-week pickup, so there really is no excuse. The regular pickup schedule is Monday through Saturday, before 8:00 a.m. Do not place trash out at any other times, and NEVER in the evening or on Sunday. If you miss the pickup, please hold on to your trash until the next scheduled collection date or retrieve it if you placed it out and it was not collected.

Bins for recycling are placed at the curb on Tuesday and collected on Wednesday. Please do not place trash with the recycling.

Also, if possible, please hold on to your recyclables and place them out for collection on Tuesday or Wednesday rather than throwing them into the trash. It pains some residents to see boxes and things such as large detergent containers placed out for the trash when the recycling is sitting at the curb waiting to be collected, and they ask the Board what can be done.

We can't force residents to recycle; we can only offer the service and request adherence to the recycling guidelines which can be found on the Association's website.

Another option for disposing of large household items is the big pick-up, which is on the first Saturday of the month at the curb. Please place items out no earlier than 24 hours prior to the scheduled pickup, and do not lean items on the court signs. Thanks very much for your cooperation.

### Don't be guilty of unneighborly conduct

Some of the other infractions that have been brought to the Board's attention recently include: excessive noise and exuberance (doors slamming, yelling, late-night partying); dogs barking on the patio or out through open windows; exterior lighting not in compliance with Exterior Architectural Criteria; residents trimming branches in their patios and tossing them over the fence into the common area; parking issues (contractors and guests parking in someone's assigned space, piggy-back parking, residents leaving their vehicles in non-reserved spaces over the allowed 72 hours); spent charcoal deposited in the common area beds; and large clods of excess clay and dead plant material tossed into the common area beds.

If you recognize yourself as one who has committed any of these infractions, please consider your neighbors and also the volunteers and contractors who are left to deal with these matters. No one likes it when an issue becomes so bothersome that they feel compelled to contact the Board (in fact, a lot of the e-mails we receive begin with "I hate to complain about my

neighbor, but . . .") so please think about the consequences of your actions on others. Some of these issues (especially noise issues) can be particularly problematic in B-buildings. If the infraction involves a violation of the Bylaws, a letter is sent to the homeowner specifying a two-week period for compliance, after which time due process may be initiated, with fines imposed, and other privileges suspended. No one enjoys this, least of all the Board; however, due process is a tool available to assist in obtaining compliance with the governing documents, which are in place to ensure the rights of all.

### Board reviewing maintenance proposals

Among the items under Board review and consideration recently are proposals for renewing the property management, pool management, grounds and B-building cleaning contracts, selecting an auditor, exterior painting, and replacement of B-building carpeting and mailboxes. A number of proposals are always considered, so that we may get both the best possible price and contract terms. The Board also receives a fair number of requests for approval for interior renovations. Some of the work your neighbors are undertaking includes: wood floor refinishing, new HVAC systems and hot water heaters, window replacements, replacement of interior fire door in B-building, patio upgrades, bathroom renovations and sump pump installation. All of these contracts are reviewed carefully by the Board and some even require Board members to make a site visit prior to granting approval.

We hope everyone enjoys the fall season! Fall is generally very beautiful in Fairlington, as the trees turn vibrant hues and residents place pumpkins and pots of colorful mums on their porches. We also hope folks with little ones had fun trick-or-treating! Best regards from your Board of Directors.

Respectfully submitted,

John Thurber, President

# Building and Grounds Committee at Work Preparing Fairlington for Fall

by: Chuck Edwards and Judi Garth

### Fall planting

There will be a small fall planting in November. The project is a result of resident requests and areas that need improvement. The committee will notify residents in those areas and ask them to water the new material. However, all residents should be aware of new shrubbery in their area, even if planted three or four years ago. The new plants will still need watering into the fall and winter, especially if there is little or no rain or snow. If you see trees or plants that look droopy, please help protect our investments by watering them. This is a great way to contribute to the community!

### Watering instructions

Please water newly planted trees and shrubs one or two times weekly until it becomes too cold. Please remember that over-watering and/or light, frequent watering can damage the new planting material. It is best to let the water trickle slowly from the hose at the base of the plant for 20 to 30 minutes or to slowly pour a gallon of water at the base of the plant.

### Grounds work

During the fall, Somerset, our grounds contractor, will be putting our lawns to bed for the winter and preparing them for the spring. This will include the final mowing and edging, a last shrubbery trimming, applying weed control to the lawns, pruning the ornamental trees, aerating and seeding the lawns and raking leaves three times in the fall.

### Tree work

The committee continues to monitor our trees for disease, trimming and removal. We have had to remove several diseased and dying evergreens this year. We have also had two major trees pruned away from a buildings. Arlington County maintains our

street trees and replaces removed trees. The County continues to water any new street tree for two years by using gator bags which are attached to the trees and allow water to slowly soak the root systems.

Please remember that trees are living things and need to be nurtured and protected. They should never be used for sign posts.

### B-building upgrades

The carpet in the hallways of these buildings has not been replaced for almost 30 years, and it is time for an upgrade. The mailboxes are also too small and, in some cases, falling out of the wall.

Dave Carro, Judi Garth and Chuck Edwards volunteered to spearhead this project.

With the help of property manager Dwayne Frazier, the committee interviewed carpet installers and mailbox replacement companies. We started with the carpet and after reviewing many samples for quality and color, decided on Middeldorf as the contractor. We chose a high quality carpet in a neutral color and a high quality pad. The Board decided to have nine buildings carpeted this year. Remaining buildings will be completed in 2014. The mailboxes will also be replaced starting in 2014. They will be larger to accommodate the amount of mail that residents receive daily.

### Why are they called B-Buildings?

There are 27 B-Buildings in the Meadows. Each of these buildings have four homes. The lower two residences are named Barcrofts and the upper two homes are named Braddocks. This is why they are called "B-Buildings." There are 108 B-Building homes in the Meadows.

## New Court Chair Needed for Court 3

We still need a new Court Chair in Court 3 for the addresses 3329-3343 and 3373-3399 S. Stafford Street (half of the court only.) Your address needn't fall into either of these groups if you would like to volunteer! Serving as Court Chair does not involve a huge time commitment, but it is a great way to serve the community and to meet your neighbors.

In fact, other than greeting new residents, your first big job won't be until next May when applications for recreation passes are distributed. If you would like to volunteer, or just want more information before deciding, please contact Diane Thurber at (703) 998-8723, or [j.thurber@verizon.net](mailto:j.thurber@verizon.net). It is important that each court have a Court Chair (or in the case of Court 3, two chairs). You don't need to be an owner to volunteer for this position – renters are more than welcome. Thanks!

*Do you appreciate the beauty of our community?*

If you are interested in joining the Fairlington Meadows Buildings and Grounds Committee, please attend the next meeting in February. Meetings begin at 7:30 and last approximately one hour.

Check the Messenger or the Meadows website for meeting places. Also feel free to contact Judi Garth ([judigarth@comcast.net](mailto:judigarth@comcast.net)) or Chuck Edwards ([c-d@comcast.net](mailto:c-d@comcast.net)) for meeting times or if you have questions about our landscaping. There are no meetings in December or January.

# Yuck! Wipes Are Clogging Your Sewer Lines

by: Lisa Farbstein

The label might claim a product is “flushable” but in Fairlington, the sewer lines are so old and delicate that you should never flush anything other than toilet paper and human waste. Yes, that means no baby wipes.

Seriously? Absolutely. You live in a neighborhood with old sewer lines.

From toilets to kitchen sinks, the pipes here in Fairlington just can’t take it. Make no mistake, the growing use of personal wipes and other items are clogging our pipes. The result: raw sewage can back up into your unit and overflow into our nearby streams. It doesn’t take much and it’s expensive too, whether you need to call a plumber to snake your sink or unclog a toilet. And of course, it costs thousands of dollars for you to clean your basement if raw sewage backs up.

“Just because you can flush it doesn’t mean you should,” a spokesman for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission recently told *The Washington Post*.

There is no federal guideline as to what can be labeled flushable. *The Washington Post* recently reported that a trade association released a Code of Practice for wipes manufacturers. “The guidelines, which are voluntary, spell out seven tests that a produce should pass before being marketed as ‘flushable,’” the article stated.

A brief video on the Consumer Reports web site ([www.ConsumerReports.org](http://www.ConsumerReports.org)) agrees. “Although they say flushable, our disintegration test showed that they (wipes) don’t break down easily, which can pose problems with your plumbing or septic system,” said Kim Kloman of Consumer Reports in an online video.

The *Post* article went on to explain, “Utility officials say that one of the manufacturers’ key tests for wipes marketed as ‘flushable’ does not simulate conditions in real-life sewer systems. The ‘slosh box’ test requires that at least one-quarter of a wipe agitated in water be broken into pieces small enough to pass through a small sieve within three hours. However, utility officials say wipes can reach a pump within a couple of minutes.” (Read the entire September 7, 2013 *Washington Post* article online: “Flushable personal wipes clogging sewer systems, utilities say” by Katherine Shaver.)

When in doubt,  
throw it out!

Some items that should NEVER be flushed down a Fairlington toilet or tossed down your kitchen sink:

- Baby wipes
- Sanitary napkins
- Paper towels
- Chewing gum
- Cigarette butts
- Chewing tobacco
- Expired pills and other medications
- Dental Floss
- Egg shells
- Coffee grounds
- Tea bags
- Cantaloupe seeds
- Floor wax
- Chlorine bleach
- Pesticides
- Cat litter
- Cotton swabs
- Potato or carrot peels

Keep Your Home Cozy  **WINTER** inside and out

## Winter Gardening Tips

by: Judi Garth

While we sit inside cozy and warm, there is still activity going on in our gardens. The following are reminders about winter gardening “chores.”

When the temperature is above freezing and there has been little rain, newly planted shrubs and trees need a good soaking to survive. A gallon of water slowly poured at the base of the tree or shrub one or two times a week will keep them alive during the winter.

If you haven’t already done so, remove spent annuals and trim perennials to give borders a neat, well-kept appearance for the winter season.

With the onset of freezing and thawing soil, newly planted items tend to heave out of the ground. Check periodically and gently push plants back into the soil. Mulching will help eliminate this problem.

It is a better to stay off frozen or wet turf – doing so compacts the soil and damages roots.

Save discarded branches from holiday decorations and use them to protect pansies and other winter-hardy plants. Evergreen branches can protect plants from drying winds, as well as compacting under snow cover. Remove these when new growth appears.

If we should have a heavy snow that weighs down the shrubs and small trees, it’s okay to gently shake light fluffy snow off the shrub. However, if the snow is frozen or there is ice, it is best to let the snow or ice melt. Shaking a shrub covered with frozen snow or ice could break delicate branches.

Don’t worry when you see emerging spring bulb foliage; these plants can withstand the cold.

## TLC for Your Home

by: Judi Garth

Now that cold weather is upon us, it is time to shut off the outside spigots and unhook water hoses. If water continues to run after the pipe has had time to drain, the shut off valve is not all the way off. Try turning it on, then off again. If this doesn’t work, you’ll need to call a plumber to replace the valve; otherwise water can freeze in the pipe and cause it to burst, resulting in water inside your wall and/or basement.

Another cold weather problem can be caused by field mice looking for a nice warm place to nest. Check outdoor vents located near your air conditioning compressor. If the flapper is

stuck open or missing, replace it to keep out mice and other critters. Mice can also get in through any small holes in the foundation. Fill these holes with steel wool to keep out unwanted guests.

Plastic covers for your window wells are highly recommended to prevent them from filling with water or snow during heavy storms. Flat plastic sheets won’t blow away, but must be cut to fit your window well.

# Tennis Play Reverts to Off-Season Rules

by: Ed Girovasi

With the arrival of fall, another tennis season has come to an end. Reserved weekend play ended on Sunday, September 29, 2013. Play now reverts to off-season rules - what we observe as "Weekday Play" during the summer months.

Reserved weekend play will return on Saturday, May 3, 2014.

## Off-Season Rules

Court time is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Two players must be present to establish their place in line when waiting for a court. One player alone cannot hold a place in line. Before starting play, set the bulletin board clock to indicate your starting time and place your ID card (pool pass) in the corresponding holder. *If you fail to indicate your starting time OR fail to display your ID card in the holder, you must vacate the court at the request of waiting players.* After one hour (singles), you must vacate the court if others are waiting to play. Doubles play may

continue for two consecutive hours, *provided* that two residents have their ID cards on display.

## Take care of the courts

Our courts were resurfaced in June 2012 and they have held up very well. The new surface represents a significant investment by the community. Everyone's cooperation is needed to protect that investment. Please remember--our tennis courts are available for *one* activity – *TENNIS. All other activity is prohibited.* They are not a dog park, soccer field or hockey rink! Also, players must wear tennis shoes or athletic shoes with *non-marking soles*. If you notice that your shoes are leaving black/colored marks on the court surface, please be considerate and stop playing. Improper use of the courts may result in forfeiture of recreation privileges, including use of the pool.

If you have any questions, please contact Ed Girovasi at (703) 931-3735 or John Stack at (703) 379-7245.

# ALERT: Meadows Dog Attacked by Another Dog

by Lisa Farbstein

The pet of a Fairlington Meadows resident was viciously attacked and mauled by a neighbor's dog in late October.

Although the attacking animal was within the confines of the patio, it was still able to pull the smaller animal under the fence and inflict serious injuries to its hind leg, as well as six puncture wounds that required stitches. The attack was reported to the Board, who followed up with warning letters to the owner of the attacking dog and to the unit owner.

Both Arlington County Police and Animal Control were notified of the incident, as well as Association counsel. Article VII, Section 5(d) of the Fairlington Meadows Bylaws states: "The owner of any pet that threatens or attacks another person or pet shall be given a warning by the Board or its agent. If a subsequent incident occurs, the Board, after affording the animal's owner a right to a hearing, may order the animal permanently removed from the community."

Also of concern are unleashed dogs, which present serious danger to both residents and their leashed pets. Residents should be able to walk in the community without fear of being attacked or of being jostled or chased by loose dogs, and without concern that they or their children will step in dog feces.

At no time are dogs permitted to be off-leash in the common areas of the community, and pet owners MUST pick up and properly dispose of pet waste. These issues are becoming a real concern for your neighbors and are often reported to the Board.

Please be a responsible pet owner and adhere to the Association Bylaws, County regulations, and to basic rules of common courtesy.

If you spot an off-leash dog, the following steps are recommended:

1. Report it to Arlington County Animal Control/Animal Welfare League of Arlington at [mail@awla.org](mailto:mail@awla.org) or via phone at 703-931-9241.
2. Report it to the Arlington County Police at 703-558-2222 or 911 if it is an emergency.
3. Report it to our property manager, Dwayne Frazier, at 703-230-8579, or via email at [dfrazier@cmc-management.com](mailto:dfrazier@cmc-management.com).

# ANNOUNCING!

## Swim Race Winners

- 4-5 year olds: Tommy Coulcher
- 6 year olds: Erin Parker
- 7-8 year olds: Ben Parker
- 10-11 year olds: Logan and Liam (tie)

## Pool Season Wrap-Up

by: Erica Brown

The pool season closed with Summer Kids' Games on Sunday, September 1. Although there were only six RSVP's, over 20 children participated in the event, which was organized and directed by Victor Slabinski. In addition to swim races, children enjoyed "pin the hat on Curious George" and a rubber duckie race. Winners received coupons for our popular ice pop treats.

Two of the most popular events were the water balloon toss and penny toss. The water balloon toss was held on the grass next to the basketball court. Many parents paired up with their children. However, as there had been so few RSVPs, only one water balloon was allotted to each child, which resulted in disappointment for some whose balloon broke by the first toss.

The final and most exciting event for the children was the penny toss - 200 pennies were tossed into the shallow end of the pool along with some nickels (not silver dollars as some believed). Seventeen children dived simultaneously for them. Every child got to keep the coins retrieved, but an award was given to the child (**Erin Parker** again!) who found the penny with a hole through its center.

The Pool grill was used occasionally throughout the season. Remember, the gas grill is available for everyone's use during the pool season; it is not just for official pool parties.

Although pool season is over, it's not too early to consider volunteering for the pool committee. If you already use the pool, then participating on the committee is easy! Our volunteers:

- serve as liaisons between the Meadows Board and the pool guards;
- perform pool walk-throughs, with pre-supplied checklists to ensure facilities are clean and things are running smoothly;
- and help at social events.

This year's pool committee appreciated all the extra help received from the Board as well as the additional helping hands at the four social events. If you are interested in helping next season, please contact **Erica Brown** at [meadowspool@gmail.com](mailto:meadowspool@gmail.com).

A Very Special Thanks



Month in and month out, 13 dedicated volunteers deliver copies of the Meadows Messenger to all 341 households in the Meadows. We thank each of you for your service!

# A Big THANK YOU to our Court Chairs

by: Diane Thurber

Once again, we reached quorum for the Annual Meeting by the skin of our teeth. Many, many thanks to the Court Chairs for their Herculean efforts in gathering proxies in advance of the meeting – they sent out e-mails, delivered targeted notices, knocked on doors, and made sure any proxies received made it to the meeting and were counted. We were in frequent contact via e-mail for the last couple of weeks leading up to the meeting, as I encouraged them to keep at it, and boy did they ever!

They never gave up – proxies were being delivered to my door as late as the afternoon of the meeting, even as one person was preparing for surgery and another was heading out of town for a personal family matter. They came late in the evening after work or early in the morning before work. If they received even “one more” they delivered it, because they knew that every one counted. These are the kinds of people who make condo associations such as the Meadows work. They were amazing, and I can’t say enough about how this group really came through in the clutch.

They will now get a well-deserved break until pool season. The fine folks who serve as Court Chairs are:

- Shirley Nycum - Courts 1 and 2
- Daniel Lazenby - Court 3
- Ed Hilz - Court 4
- Liz Pagano - Court 5
- Kent Duffy - Court 6
- Neel Brown - Court 7
- Diane Thurber - Court 8
- Sylvia Skrel - Court 9
- Annette Rose - Court 10
- Joe Spytek - Court 11
- Annabelle Wright - Court 12
- Mary Ellen Finigan - Court 13
- Ken McElwain - Court 14
- Chuck Edwards - Court 15

Thanks also to our Property Manager, Dwayne Frazier, who worked with us and provided daily percentage updates.

## Community Directory

For the most up-to-date information:

[www.fairlington.org/meadowsindex.htm](http://www.fairlington.org/meadowsindex.htm)

NOTE  
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### Board of Directors

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For board meeting notes, visit our website, see the bulletin board at the corner of the tennis court near the pool house, or contact Dwayne Frazier.

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