



Lafayette Village Community Association

February/March 2013 Newsletter

ACC Inspections to begin March 15

The Annual ACC Inspection of all Lafayette Village homes will begin next month on March 15, weather permitting. These inspections ensure that all homes in our community meet our architectural guidelines, defined in the ACC guidelines document, located on the LVCA website. These guidelines have recently been updated – see the article below for details.

The inspection schedule follows:

- March 15: Inspections start
- March 19: Inspection violation letters mailed to homeowners, with 30 days allowed for correction or a response
- April 22: Second inspection, to verify those corrections that have been made and to identify violations that remain uncorrected with no plans for correcting them
- April 26: Second inspection violation letters mailed to homeowners, with 15 days allowed for correction or a response.
- May 15: Re-inspection of all properties receiving violation letters.
- May 20: Results of Spring inspection to ACC, Board of Directors, Pool Committee
- June 18: ACC Violations Hearings begin

Since we've had a mild winter, take the opportunity now to give your home a critical review and begin planning for spring maintenance. If you do receive a violation letter, **don't ignore it** – respond to it promptly. And either correct the violation, or respond to the management company with a plan for when your violation will be corrected. Some violations take time to correct, but if you let the management company know what your plan is and when the violation will be corrected, you will be considered in compliance. If you don't respond to the violation letters and don't correct the violations, you will lose your pool privileges and may be subject to violation charges and the loss of your parking spaces!

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ACC Guidelines Revised

The Architectural Control Committee (ACC) has revised the Association's ACC Rules and Guidelines. These revisions include a change to the trash collection policy to note our changed recycling schedule, and a new requirement that all window replacement plans must be reviewed by the ACC before the project proceeds. You can review these revised guidelines at <http://lafayettevillage.org/docs/Revised ACC Guidelines January 2013.pdf>.

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LAFAYETTE VILLAGE COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

Monthly Meetings (Check Website for Details)

Board Meetings – 3rd Tuesday of month at 7:00 PM in the cafeteria at Woodburn Elementary, 3401 Hemlock Drive at Gallows Road. (February 19; March 19)

ACC Committee - 3rd Thursday of month at 7:00 PM at 3713 Yorktown Village Pass (February 21; March 21)

Grounds Committee – 4th Thursday of month at 7:00 PM at 7884 Hampton Village Pass (February 28 and March 28)

Finance Committee – Tuesday, February 13 and Monday, March 18 at 8:00 PM at 7823 Byrds Nest Pass

Neighborhood Watch – 7:30 PM at 3721 Yorktown Village Pass (meetings cancelled until April). Dates TBD.

All residents, including renters, are invited to attend scheduled meetings. Please check the website for the most current information:

<http://www.lafayettevillage.org/>

Presidents Corner – Carl Iddings, LVCA President

While we have a management company to conduct much of the day-to-day financial business of the Association, Lafayette Village relies heavily on a dedicated group of volunteer Board and committee members to accomplish much of the planning and detailed work that improves our neighborhood and helps makes it an excellent community. These committees and their roles include:

- Architectural Control Committee – defines our community's architectural standards and helps to enforce them by reviewing requests for external improvements and by managing the annual inspection process.
- Grounds Committee – responsible for monitoring the state of our common areas, identifying needed improvements, and implementing them through a variety of projects. Also responsible for the trash and grounds maintenance contracts.
- Pool and Recreation – responsible for our community swimming pool, ensuring needed maintenance is performed, and that the pool is ready for the swimming season each year
- Neighborhood Watch – responsible for ensuring the safety of our community through neighborhood watches, Police liaison, and the annual National Night Out event.
- Communications – responsible for the association website, newsletter, and email announcements. Helps to keep homeowners and residents informed about community happenings.

All these committees need volunteers. If you would like to contribute to your community, please consider volunteering for one of these committees – the work is interesting, the committee members are friendly, and you will be making a difference! Contact one of the committee chairs, whose email addresses are next to this column, for more details. And thank you to the current committee members for all you do for Lafayette Village.

Committee Updates

Finance Committee -- D. J. Terreri, Chair

The Finance Committee is currently reviewing the new draft Reserve Study, which was prepared by Reserve Advisors and delivered to the Association at the end of January. The Committee will present its recommended changes and adjustments to the Board at the February meeting. Once a final version of the study has been delivered, it will be posted on the website and will guide the Association's capital and reserve fund expenditures for the next five years.

Pool and Recreation Committee – Lisa Conoly, Chair

It's a quiet time of year for the pool, but even though the weather is still cold, we are beginning preparations for the upcoming pool season. The Board is considering the purchase of a pool cover for the main pool, which will help protect the pool during the off-season. Also, our current contract with Atlantic expires at the end of the pool season so we will be reviewing proposals for a new pool contract later this year. If you have any observations or opinions about Atlantic's performance managing our pool, please email them to lisac_234@hotmail.com. Watch the April/May issue of the newsletter for the 2013 Pool Pass Application form. We welcome any comments or suggestions you may have regarding the pool.

Grounds Committee – Jay Jarvis, Chair

The Grounds Committee continues to be a very active committee. In January we saw the implementation of our proposal by the Board for tree work in the community. The large pine tree that fell near the basketball court was removed along with several other Derecho-damaged trees. The vendor also trimmed back many other trees whose overgrowth prevented needed sunlight from reaching groundcover, resulting in bare soil. The committee has learned that without ground vegetation, particularly behind the fences on our common ground, erosion follows. Our vendor could not remove two pine trees next to the pool parking lot because they had grown into the power lines. Dominion Power has been notified and is sending crew to remove the tree from the wires.

Work continues on Community Garden North. The area has been cleared and will soon be rototilled with organic matter to improve the soil. If you are interested in a garden plot in the new section, please contact our management company or committee member Anne Sansbury, asansbury@gicgroup.com.

Fairfax Water just finished a major repair of the large waterline that runs behind the homes on Hancock Forest and under Lafayette Village Drive. The pipe had been leaking for some time and caused major ecological problem for the woods next to it. The area still needs to have four trees replaced which Fairfax Water will be doing this spring. Also, Fluor-Lane, the HOT Lanes contractor, just completed adding a new drain area inside the retaining wall next to our property at the S curve. (See photos of both these projects in this newsletter on page 7.) Then this spring, the VDOT will be adding trees and other vegetation along the sound wall. LVCA will also be planting additional trees and vegetation in the area. In addition, the Grounds Committee will be completing the steps from Lafayette Village Drive down the slope into our hiking trail. Hidden Oaks Park has a trail that ends at Lafayette Village Drive just opposite where the LVCA trail begins.

The committee is preparing recommendations to the Board for additional new trees to be planted later this year. One recommendation is for a new evergreen tree to be planted in the grassy area on the east side of Lafayette Village Drive across from Trammell Park in front of 3692 Yorktown Village Pass. This new tree, Giant Green Arborvitae, will be the ceremonial tree planted on Arbor/Earth Day, to be celebrated in our community on Saturday, April 20th with a rain date of April 27th. More details about this popular annual event will appear in the next newsletter.

The committee will hold a community work day on Saturday, March 23rd to handle a few erosion projects. If you can join us, please send an email to jay@jarvislandscaping.com or call 571-235-5420. The projects are located at the swale between Ashley Glen Road and Butterfield Lane, and at the back of 3749 Yorktown Village Pass. If you see other erosion areas you feel should be addressed, please contact committee chair Jay Jarvis.

Committee Updates, continued

The grounds of LVCA continue to look good, primarily because of these members of our Grounds Committee: John Alexander, Courtney Gorham, Jim Bell, Anne Sansbury, and Carl Iddings.

Neighborhood Watch – Fred Saah, Chair

According to Fairfax County Police, in recent months, criminals have been entering unlocked cars and using garage door opener to gain access to houses in county neighborhoods. The police recommend locking your cars and the door leading from the garage into the home. Your Neighborhood Watch and the county police want residents to be aware of this.

It is always a good idea to always lock your car doors. Criminals look for an easy way in. If the car is unlocked they do not have to make any noise to get in. Once inside they have access to anything in the vehicle. If your registration is in the vehicle they have access to some personal information which can be used in identity theft. If there is anything of value in the car they will take it. If it is a phone, computer or any other electronic device they may have access to all your contacts as well.

If you are interested on serving on the Neighborhood Watch Committee please email fred300@gmail.com. Currently we only have 4 members, so not all streets are covered.

Architectural Control Committee (ACC) – Angela Cutter, Chair

The ACC welcomed a new member to our group last month. Matthew Drown moved to Lafayette Village last year and we're happy to have some fresh eyes and ideas on the committee. Other committee members are Penny Horsley, Tina Snapp, Chas Ryan and Bob Rosenbaum. Longtime member Terri Clark is taking a break for a while but we hope to persuade her to come back soon.

The annual Spring Inspection of our community will begin mid-March (weather permitting) and first notices will be mailed out in mid-April. This inspection is intended to advise homeowners of any exterior repairs needed after the winter. It also serves to maintain the aesthetic integrity of our community, which makes it a great place for us all to live, and keeps Lafayette Village competitive in the real estate market. The inspection includes yards, and in the case of the townhomes, includes rear yards. While there's no requirement to plant things inside your fence, you are required to keep the grass cut and the yard tidy. This is particularly important to your neighbors. Apart from appearance, it helps to keep rats and snakes away from the houses and our children.

If you do receive a notice from Sequoia Management, please reply immediately to indicate your intent to correct. If you need clarification or feel the violation is in error, contact our agent, Dale Edwards immediately. He can be reached at dedwards@sequoiamgmt.com. If you need more help you may contact me at aicutter50@gmail.com.

Please refer to the ACC guidelines on the LVCA website before you begin any major work. New windows must have mullions in the same configuration as the original windows; fences may not be stained; exterior paint colors must comply with the colonial color palette that is provided. These are a few examples of expensive mistakes people can make if they're not careful, so it's up to you to familiarize yourself with the guidelines and to make sure your contractor complies with them. You may need to submit a Request for Exterior Improvement application to the ACC to review your project before you begin – the form is located on page 10 of this newsletter.

Finally, here's my annual plea to everyone: plant some flowers in your yard this spring. It makes a big difference in the curb appeal of Lafayette Village and your neighbors will love you for it.

Communications Committee – Carl Iddings, Chair

The Communications Committee is responsible for this newsletter, for maintaining the Association website, www.lafayettevillage.org, and for managing the community email notification list. We rely on residents, committee chairs, and the Board to provide interesting content relevant to LVCA homeowners and residents. The website contains a repository of our governing documents, guidelines, regulations, newsletters, and Board meeting minutes.

The next newsletter will be distributed at the beginning of April 2013. It will contain the 2013 pool pass application form and details about of Arbor/Earth Day celebration, Saturday, April 20.

Prepping for the ACC Inspection

Preparing for the ACC Inspection: Give your house a critical review!

With the Spring ACC inspection coming up in March, now's the time to give your house a critical review. You can see what might need a bit of touching up, and get a head start on the inspection! One area homeowners often overlook is the roof. Here are some issues to look out for:



Upper story siding has come loose!

Second story siding along the roof line frequently comes loose, as in this house: Here, the siding is so loose, it can't perform its job of shedding rain and water. Instead, water and snow can easily penetrate the siding and begin affecting the common wall between these two townhomes. A competent handyman can easily repair a situation like this without having to replace the siding (although, in this case, that's not a bad idea).



Rake board needs attention!

The rake board on this house needs repair – notice the break in the board at the bottom right of the photo – and repainting. Without this maintenance, the board is in danger of rotting and affecting the integrity of the roof. These boards are often difficult to see, so to get a good look, you may need to walk out to the middle of the street or into the common grounds at the back of your house.



Roof looking to be replaced!

Here is a roof that is beginning to fail and needs to be replaced – notice the ripples and sags in the shingles. This roof may last another year or two, but could start to leak and damage the interior of the town home. You should be able to perform a detailed inspection of your home's roof from the street – use binoculars to focus on any suspected problem areas.



Chimney starting to corrode and rust!

We don't often look at our chimneys, but many of them in our community have started to corrode and rust. Over time, they become unsightly and detract from the attractiveness of our community. A full service chimney sweep can work to restore a chimney like this to its original appearance.

These are some of the more obvious issues you can spot if you pay some attention to your home's upper story and roof. Fixing problems like these now can save you money down the road, plus you will improve the appearance of your home!

Community Etiquette...

Living in a townhouse community, as most of us do, means we live in close proximity to our neighbors. We get to know our neighbors well, and as a result, experience a sense of neighborliness and community. But we also need to be more sensitive to how our actions affect our neighbors and neighborhood. Several ongoing situations highlight this requirement:

Pet management: Some neighbors are allowing their dogs and cats to run free in the community, defecating where they like and annoying, if not actually scaring, residents. Please remember, it is against our covenants and bylaws, to which all home owners have agreed, to allow pets to roam freely. It's also a violation of county laws, and your animal could be picked up by Fairfax County Animal Control. All pets must be leashed and controlled by their owners when they are out of the house. Please be a good neighbor and law-abiding citizen and control your animals!

Animal waste: Dog poop continues to accumulate in the community. When you are walking your dog, you need to collect any animal waste your dog produces. This is not only a courtesy to your neighbors, but also a county law requiring you to clean up after your pet. There are two doggy bag stations in the neighborhood, one on Lafayette Village Drive and one on Trammell Road where you can get plastic animal waste bags, and many public trash cans where you can dispose of this waste. Please be a good neighbor and pet owner, and scoop your animal's poop!

Trash and Litter: Trash and litter, especially on Lafayette Village Drive and Trammell Road, continues to accumulate. Part of our trash problem stems from residents failing to seal their trash and recycling containers when placed outside for collection. Please make sure to use sturdy bags or containers for your trash and recyclables. And part of the trash problem stems from individuals simply littering. If you litter, please stop and place your trash in one of the many public trash cans the Association provides. And if you see someone littering, ask them to please stop – that just trashes our community!

Some neighbors put things out for trash collection – mostly **paint cans, television sets and computer monitors** – that Patriot, our trash company, will not collect unless previous arrangements have been made. Oil-based paints are hazardous waste and must be disposed of at a county hazardous waste collection event – go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/trash/disphw.htm> for more information. You can dispose of latex paint leaving it open until it dries or to hurry the process, you can add cat litter to the can. Once dried, it can be disposed of safely. To dispose of television sets and computer monitors, you must make arrangements by calling Patriot at 703-257-7100. There may be a fee involved, depending on the size of the set. Or you can take these and other electronic devices to an Electric Sunday event – see details on page 9 of this newsletter.

Speeding on community streets: Recently, speeding on community streets has increased to the point that it endangers the safety of residents, their children and their pets. Please remember that the speed limit on community streets is **15 MPH**, except for Merrimac Trail, where the speed limit is 25 MPH, and remind your guests of this speed limit. Our streets are too narrow with limited sight lines for cars to travel safely at any higher speed. Especially on Mt. Airey and Butterfield Lane, with their traffic circles and sharp turns, drivers are making dangerously wide (or sharp) turns, failing to slow down, or simply not paying attention to their surroundings.

We have a great community here in Lafayette Village. Each of us should take the time to consider how our actions affect the neighborhood and act like we would like others to act towards us. The Golden Rule applies to Lafayette Village, as well!

Construction on Lafayette Village Drive

December and January saw several construction projects along Lafayette Village Drive. First, in late December, Fairfax Water repaired a significant leak in one of the major water lines serving Annandale and Lafayette Village.



The red arrow points to the site of the leak. The T-joint developed a leak and needed to be replaced.



The work required the removal of a large part of the hill behind Hancock Forest.

While this was a major repair job that took over three weeks to complete, our community's water supply was not disrupted, and the few issues caused by the construction were quickly resolved. Fairfax Water has promised to return this spring to replace the trees it removed during construction.

Later in January, Fluor-Lane performed some follow-up work on VDOT property by the sound barrier walls at the S-curve on Lafayette Village Drive. This work was part of the final punch-list before the HOT Lanes project officially concludes.



Fluor-Lane working at the sound barrier.



The new drain is visible in the back of this photo by the sound barrier.

Later this spring, VDOT will be planning trees, shrubs, and climbing vines along Lafayette Village Drive next to the sound barrier. These plantings will complement our plantings, also scheduled for the spring, when we plant a number of trees and vines on our property along the S-curve. Details of this project were presented in December/January Newsletter, available on the website at

<http://www.lafayettevillage.org/newsletters/Dec12Jan13%20Newsletter%20final.pdf>.

Community Notes....

Garden Notes:

Crops for Colds: Take 3 tablespoons of dried lemongrass (from any Asian store), and add it, along with some ginger (fresh or powdered), to a pot of hot, but not boiling, water with 3-4 green tea bags. Let them steep for 15 minutes, and then pour into a cup with honey. The lemongrass helps settle the digestive system and alleviate the effects of a cold most of the time, and ginger is always good for what ails you.

Yard Notes: February and March are good months for pruning. Here's a good website for determining what to prune when: <http://www.virginiahorticulture.com/pruning-guide.html>.

Planning the Garden: Virginia includes USDA hardiness zones 5b through 8, so planting can be done much sooner than in northern and western states. All traditional vegetables—including asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, radish, snap beans, and corn—can be grown in Virginia. Start your seeds indoors within 6 weeks of the last scheduled frost so your sprouts can be easily transplanted directly into the ground in April. You want to transplant the seedlings as soon after the last frost to ensure enough of a growing season. Plan successive crops by keeping track of the growing time for each vegetable and the frost dates.

Depending on the weather, some folks have luck planting peas at the end of February or beginning of March. Peas will germinate in soil between 40-45 degrees and 75 degrees, but because peas really don't like our hot summers, the trick is to get them in early enough that they will bloom and produce before the heat begins. There are three basic types of peas: shelling peas, snow peas, and snap peas. Something to keep in mind is that bush peas do not need the support that climbing varieties do and therefore may be easier to manage in the home garden.

Additional Information: For interesting gardening information, including schedules of classes as they become available for the year, visit the Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia website at <http://mgnv.org>.

VIETNAMESE TRANSLATOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: A Vietnamese-speaking person, or couple, any age, to assist with translation on a Tuesday OR Thursday night, 7:30-9:00PM. You will be assisting Vietnamese students just learning English. Working with the class teacher, you will assist the Vietnamese students to ensure they understand the assignment in their workbook. This volunteer opportunity is located at the Immanuel School on the corner of Backlick Road and Braddock Road, opposite the Bradlick Shopping Center, 10 minutes from Lafayette Village. For more information, call or email Gloria at 703-560-4720 (nights or weekends only) or email glojkoz@gmail.com.

Lafayette Village Massage Therapist Available by Appointment: Special rate \$65 for 50 minute or \$95 for 80 minute sessions in home therapeutic massage exclusively for Lafayette Village residents. Megan Elfertasse has been a certified massage therapist since 2001, licensed in the state of VA(#0019003843) and Fairfax county(#M12-405), and has spent her career in the spa industry. Certifications include pregnancy, reiki, reflexology, deep tissue and Swedish modalities to promote health and well-being. Portable table and all other supplies provided. Please email spasuccess@gmail.com or call/text 571-606-3467 to set up an appointment.

Contractor Recommendation:

Christo Painting: Christo does interior and exterior painting, plaster and drywall repair, power washing, siding repair and other related work for your home. Licensed and insured, Christo is a careful painter who has done good work for us and others in the community. His rates are reasonable, and he offers discounts, as well! You can contact him at 703-623-3858.

Around Town...

Electric Sunday – Next two events on February 24th and March 24th

Electric Sunday Events Continue in 2013! - The widely successful e-waste recycling program, *Electric Sunday*, continues in 2013, and provides residents with an opportunity to **recycle televisions, computers, monitors, printers, scanners, speakers, keyboards, mice, and external drives**. Residents also may recycle **fluorescent light bulbs** at these events. Better yet, *Electric Sunday* events are a **free service** for Fairfax County residents!

The 2013 events will be held at the Fairfax County's Recycling and Disposal Centers at the I-66 Transfer Station in Fairfax (4618 West Ox Road), and the I-95 Landfill Complex in Lorton (9850 Furnace Road), from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on the following specified dates and locations: Feb. 24 (I-66 Transfer Station); March 24 (I-95 Landfill Complex); April 28 (I-66); May 19 (I-66); June 23 (I-95); July 21 (I-66); Aug. 18 (I-66); Sept. 22 (I-95); Oct. 20 (I-66); Nov. 17 (I-66). For a printable calendar of these events and document shredding events, go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/images/recycling/2013-events.jpg>.

Free Tax Assistance -- Once again this year, AARP volunteers are offering FREE tax help at the Mason District Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike in Annandale. April 15 is the deadline for federal taxes, and Virginia tax deadline is May 1. AARP will provide walk-in service from February 1 through April 15: Mondays and Thursdays from 1 to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All returns are filed electronically. Remember to bring documents, such as last year's tax return, a photo ID, and all Social Security cards. For more information about AARP Tax-Aide, visit www.aarp.org/money/taxaide, or call 1-888-227-7669.

Fairfax County Annual Native Seedling Sale –The Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District's annual seedling sale is in progress for 2013. Two packages are available: The Shrub and Small Tree package (\$15.95) features two White Flowering Dogwood, two American Witch Hazel, two Northern Bayberry, two Arrowwood Viburnum, and two Smooth Sumac seedlings, for a total of 10 seedlings in the package. The Tree package (\$10.95) includes two seedlings of each River Birch, Willow Oak, and Bald Cypress for a total of six seedlings. A full, non-refundable payment must accompany the order and your order must be received by Monday, April 22, 2013. You will receive a confirmation receipt and a map to the pickup site. Orders may be picked up on Friday, April 26, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., or Saturday, April 27, 9:00 a.m.-noon. You can find the order form at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nvswcd/seedlingsale2013.pdf>. For more information, visit the Web site at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/nvswcd/seedlingsale.htm.

Buenos Grill: A review

In December, a new restaurant opened its doors in downtown Annandale, and interestingly, it was not another Korean BBQ house. **Buenos Grill**, located at the corner of Columbia Pike and Evergreen Street, specializes in Mexican-inspired dishes with a menu recalling Chipotle's, only fresher and tastier. The menu includes build-your-own burritos, taco shell bowls, salads, and tacos, to which you can request your choice of meats – steak or chicken marinated overnight and then grilled, carnitas (slow roasted pork prepared and shredded on-site), barbacoa (slow roasted beef prepared and shredded on-site) – and your choice of veggies, including rice, two kinds of beans, lettuce, corn, peppers and onions, black olives, jalapenos, pico de gallo, and red and green sauces. Guacamole is extra, but well-worth the cost! Drinks include sodas and bottled beer.

Everything my wife and I have had at Buenos Grill has been fresh and very tasty. The décor is inviting and comfortable, and we look forward to the warm weather, when the outdoor patio opens. We recommend it for a tasty, quick lunch or informal dinner. The restaurant is open from 11am to 9pm Sunday through Thursday, and until 10pm on Friday and Saturday. Located at 7023 Columbia Pike. 703-333-5006

REQUEST FOR EXTERIOR IMPROVEMENT FORM

To: Chair, Architectural Control ACC
Lafayette Village Community Association
c/o Sequoia Management, Attn. Dale Edwards
13998 Parkeast Circle
Chantilly, VA 20151

Date: _____

Pursuant to the By-Laws and A.C.C. regulations of the LVCA the following exterior improvements to my property located at: _____ are proposed:

Sketches, pictures, diagrams, color paint chips and further details of my project (as necessary) are attached to help preclude further inquiries that slow the A.C.C. process and delay my work.

I am aware that A.C.C. approval for the project is contingent upon quality workmanship and timeliness of work. I further understand that A.C.C. approval is not a substitute for compliance with applicable Fairfax County building codes, ordinances or any other regulation or restriction (such as easements) and that compliance with the above is the responsibility of the homeowner. Any cost relating to compliance will be borne by the homeowner.

I further understand that it is Association policy that the homeowner is responsible for repairing, to Association satisfaction, any damage done to common properties that might be caused by the homeowner and/or parties contracted by the homeowner during the execution of the project.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Phone # _____ Fax # _____ E-mail: _____

ENDORSEMENT

Date of ACC action: _____

The ACC, having carefully considered the above request, hereby:

- approves as submitted
- approves the proposal as modified below
- regretfully cannot approve the project for the reasons cited below:

A follow-up inspection will occur after completion to ensure compliance. Thank you for your cooperation.

Chair, Architectural Control Committee (ACC)

(You can also email this form to Dale Edwards, our community manager, at dedwards@sequoiamgmt.com.)