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The Hickory Farms Newsletter

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Don't miss Bob Cosgriff's third installment of his series on local history. This month he continues with our rich local history of the Civil War.

Our annual Community Yard Sale will be held on Saturday September 27. So, start collecting all of your items now!

Our Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 14 at 8 PM at the Senior Center on Sideburn Road. We had terrific attendance last year because of the proposal for a playground. Although there probably will be no agenda topics of such intense interest this year, we do encourage your attendance. It will ensure that what transpires at the meeting will be communicated to a larger number of homeowners. Please contact any Board members by the end of September if you have items you wish added to the agenda. The most important topic on the agenda will be the election of Board members for 2009. The Treasurer is retiring, so please consider stepping up to the plate for that position. If you will let us know before the meeting, we will add your names to the agenda; however, nominees from the floor will be accepted. A draft budget will also be available for your review prior to the meeting so that you can bring your questions

Join the Hickory Farms email List

- Get up-to-the-minute news on neighborhood happenings
- Ask your neighbors to recommend a contractor/repairman
- Locate a lost and found item
- Get an advance copy of this newsletter

To subscribe, visit <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HickoryFarms/>
and click "Join this Group"

President's Message

John Kitzmiller

SCHOOL IS BACK IN SESSION - Please be look out for children on their way to school, because they're probably not looking out for you.

PROPERTY PROBLEMS - Regrettably, some of our neighbors have been forced into foreclosure. If you see a property that looks like it's not receiving the care that it should, please check with the homeowner to see that all is well. If that fails, then either contact a member of the Board or Fairfax County Zoning Enforcement at 703-324-1300 in order to compel the homeowner to maintain the property.

REMINDER - HFCA by-laws, Fairfax County regulations, and common courtesy dictate that dog walkers should clean up after their pets. That doesn't always happen. PLEASE clean up after your pets on common grounds, sidewalks, and your neighbors' yards.

Neighborhood Watch Schedule – Neighborhood Security

Dave Dempster

Please volunteer for this important neighborhood activity – all it takes is one 3-4 hour Friday or Saturday evening every four months, or so. Neighborhood Watch is proven to cut crime. It's a great way to meet your neighbors. Dave Dempster 703-503-0561 ddhokies@cox.net

Sat	September 6	Jeff Lindsay	Larry Rogers
Fri	September 12	Angel Meza	Jason Meza
Sat	September 13	Eric Maribojoc	Clarisa Dacanay
Fri	September 19	Bob Montgomery	George Rosenkranz
Sat	September 20	Mike Martin	Scott Buchanan
Fri	September 26	Pete Scala	Rose Scala
Sat	September 27	Stan Lee	Jim Marshall
Fri	October 3	Pam Barrett	Tom Barrett
Sat	October 4	John Verheul	Tammy Verheul
Fri	October 10	Dave Dempster	Dawn Dempster
Sat	October 11	Stefan Schwarz	Christine Schwarz
Fri	October 17	Bob Bentley	Nancy Bentley
Sat	October 18	Ron Cruz	Louise Cruz
Fri	October 24	Jaime Gutierrez	Ed Wagner
Sat	October 25	Harry Herchert	Ginny Herchert
Fri	October 31	Pingjun Li	Wang Chan Cheng
Sat	November 1	Greg Gillette	Kathy Gillette

Treasurer's Report

Jaime Gutierrez

Hickory Farms property sales cannot take place without the legally required VPOAA packet, which must be provided by you, the seller. This information packet must be requested, and paid for, in advance of closing. Amazingly, the Treasurer has received frantic requests for this information on the date of closing. The Treasurer is a part time position, and he or she cannot provide such quick turnaround. So, to avoid delay of closing or the purchaser actually backing out of the sale (see below), please request this legally required information long before the closing date.

Finally, as noted by the President above, this will be my last year as Treasurer. I have done it for four years. I will remain on the Board one year, however, to assist the new Treasurer transition in to the position. Please consider volunteering for this position.

§ 55-511. Contract disclosure statement; right of cancellation.

A. Subject to the provisions of subsection F of § [55-512](#), a person selling a lot shall disclose in the contract that (i) the lot is located within a development which is subject to the Virginia Property Owners' Association Act; (ii) the Act requires the seller to obtain from the property owners' association an association disclosure packet and provide it to the purchaser; (iii) the purchaser may cancel the contract within three days after receiving the association disclosure packet or being notified that the association disclosure packet will not be available; (iv) if the purchaser has received the association disclosure packet, the purchaser has a right to request an update of such disclosure packet in accordance with § [55-512](#); and (v) the right to receive the association disclosure packet and the right to cancel the contract are waived conclusively if not exercised before settlement.

For purposes of clause (iii), the association disclosure packet shall be deemed not to be available if (i) a current annual report has not been filed by the association with either the State Corporation Commission pursuant to § [13.1-936](#) or with the Real Estate Board pursuant to § [55-516.1](#), (ii) the seller has made a written request to the association that the packet be provided and no such packet has been received within 14 days in accordance with subsection E of § [55-512](#), or (iii) written notice has been provided by the association that a packet is not available.

B. If the contract does not contain the disclosure required by subsection A, the purchaser's sole remedy is to cancel the contract prior to settlement.

Transitions

Send news regarding Hickory Farms *resident* weddings, new neighbors, births, HS & college graduations, birthdays (80, 85, 90, etc), and wedding anniversaries (55, 60, 65, etc.) to kirk_randall@hotmail.com. Be sure to name the street the honoree lives on. (All)

Recent Architectural Control Committee Actions

These applications were recently approved by the ACC, unless otherwise noted. (All)

4359 Harvester Farm – Kitchen expansion, screened porch, shed
4312 & 4340 Still Meadow – Shed
10023 Cotton Farm – Sliding glass door
4358 Harvester Farm -- Storm door & painting
10013 Cotton Farm – Fence
4372 Harvester Farm -- Sidewalk & front stoop

[Scenic Remodeling ad here]

Out and About Hickory Farms

What is the Northern Virginia Training Center?

The Northern Virginia Training Center is located just a few blocks from Hickory Farms – at the intersection of Braddock and Burke Station Roads. The NVTC is one of five regional residential training centers for individuals with intellectual disabilities. The campus consists of twelve buildings on 86 acres, and serves approximately 200 clients. To be eligible for services, an applicant must have intellectual disabilities, associated with sensory and physical disabilities and/or extreme maladaptive behaviors.

All school-age students attend Fairfax County Public Schools. Many clients who are over the age of 22 attend vocational and/or employment programs within the community. Some clients prepare bulk mail, recycle materials, process silverware, and work as janitors. Several local businesses, as well as George Mason University, employ NVTC clients. Many clients attend Camp Easter Seal during the summer months.

The NVTC is always looking for volunteers. You can get to know a client and become their friend, take them for a walk, help them sew, read to them, talk with them, take them swimming, or do arts and crafts and other activities with them. Clients love the special attention and care that you can give to them. To learn about volunteer opportunities, call 703-323-4078. For more information on the NVTC, visit www.nvtc.dmhmrzas.virginia.gov

Do You Need Tree Work Done?

I will be organizing a group purchase of tree trimming and removal services in December or January, when prices are usually lower. If interested, please email me with your contact information and a description of services needed at kirk_randall@hotmail.com or call 703-425-0210.

This Month's Home Maintenance Checklist

The complete list may be found on the [HF web site](#) under "Home Maintenance and Appearance" – "Home Maintenance Checklist."

(All)

Furnace & Heat Pump Filter Change – Replace paper/fiberglass filters. Vacuum or wash electronic filter elements. A dirty filter makes your fan work harder, using more electricity.
Range Hood Cleaning – Clean the greasy kitchen range hood screen
Refrigerator & Freezer Cleaning – Use a vacuum cleaner or special refrigerator brush to clean the refrigerator coils, which are usually under the refrigerator. This is especially important if you have pets. Place a piece of paper between the door and rubber seal of the refrigerator/freezer. If it can be moved while the door is closed, there is a leak and the seal should be replaced, or the latch may need adjustment. Drain and clean the drip pan under the refrigerator. Defrost non-frost free refrigerators & freezers; they use less electricity when the frost buildup is removed.
Siding Cleaning – Pressure wash the vinyl/aluminum siding every 3-5 years. Frequent pressure washing can strip the paint off aluminum siding down to the bare metal, so don't do this too often.
Washing Machine Hose Check – Check water hoses for cracks and replace, if needed. Better yet, replace them with metal reinforced hoses

Protect Your Underground Water Pipe

Every few years, we seem to have a rash of underground water pipe breakages. For some reason, our water pipes (the pipe that runs from the street to your home) seem to be prone to failure. When this pipe breaks, *you* pay as much as \$3,000 to have it repaired or replaced. Protect yourself with a water line insurance policy *before* the pipe breaks. Dominion Products (a cousin of the electricity folks) offers water line insurance for only a few dollars per month (included with your electricity bill). Call 1-866-545-9810 or visit http://retail.dom.com/products/warranty/va_waterline.jsp

You should consider insurance if your water line is especially long – like mine (9)

Security Tip

Does your car remote have a panic button? If so, it can be a great security device for your home. Keep your car keys stored on your nightstand while you sleep. Then, if you hear a noise outside your home or someone trying to get into your house, just press the panic button for your car. The car honking should scare off the intruder and alert your neighbors to the trouble. And, of course, be sure to call 911.

W.T. Woodson Band Tag Day Saturday September 13

The W.T. Woodson Marching Band and Color Guard will be visiting area homes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 13, 2008. As part of their 22nd Annual Tag Day fundraiser, band and color guard members in full uniform go door-to-door in the Woodson community asking for donations. Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase uniforms, music, and instruments for all of the Woodson band programs. Funds will also enable the

band and color guard to travel to festivals, performances, and competitions.

This summer, the Marching Cavaliers were awarded 1st place in the Fairfax Independence Day Parade. Woodson's Symphonic, Concert, and Jazz bands all earned Superior ratings for their performances in the past year, while the Color Guard repeatedly draws compliments for the beauty and creativity of their presentations. The Woodson band program is working hard to continue a tradition of excellence, and your support has been critical to their success.

Do We Have Your Contact Information ?

Some new homeowners have not provided the Board of Directors with their contact information. The Board needs this information to effectively manage the Association. This information is not given to anyone outside the Board. We need the information in order to help you in case of an emergency; however, *you* are responsible for informing the Board of your whereabouts, *not* the Board.

If you rent out your Hickory Farms home, the Board needs to know your permanent address so that we can mail the newsletter and annual dues bills. In the past, we have had homeowners that rent their homes and missed paying their, incurring late fees. The homeowner – *you* – is responsible for informing the Board of your whereabouts so they can find you when it comes time to collect dues.

If you are not sure if we have your correct contact information, e-mail me at jagutierrez1@cos.net or send the information to HFCA, PO Box 2239, Fairfax VA 22031 (9)

Hickory Farms Community Yard Sale September 27 (8 – 12)

HFCA will arrange advertising and will provide maps showing participating yards.

You will search your basements, attics, garages, and sheds for stuff you want to get rid of, and be ready to start selling at 8:00 AM!

The fee (probably around \$10) will be collected on sale day

We need youths distribute community maps at the neighborhood entrances and to help taking leftovers to Goodwill or the dump. They will be paid. Contact Pete Scala if interested.

We also need adult volunteers with pickup trucks to pick up your leftovers and take them to Goodwill or the dump.

Contact Pete Scala at 703-764-0730 or pscala@cox.net to participate

The Secret to a Successful Yard Sale

1. *Select worthwhile items to sell.* You may have some true junk to sell; but your chances of

selling it, or anything else, go up if you get people to look at your stuff by having good things out there.

2. *Prepare your merchandise ahead of time.* Wash and press clothes, dust and polish furniture, paint and oil old bikes, make sure electronics work and have demo CDs, tapes, etc.
3. *Stock up on loose change.* You'll need ones, fives, and coins; how much depends on how many things you have for sale, and what prices you pick (if your stuff is all 5.99, 11.59, etc., you'd better have a lot of pennies!).
4. *Put prices on your sale items the night before. Use large tags.* People will try to bargain you down, so take that into account when you pick your asking price.
5. *Display your items in attractive manner.* Run extension cords to power electrical appliances, so you can demonstrate they work.
6. *Be ready early on Saturday morning.* Aggressive yard sale shoppers start as early as 6:30 a.m. If you're out there in the dark, you can get their business.
7. *Have a chair to sit on and a partner to work with.* The day will get long. You might have to take a break.

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Parking on the Yard – Short Term Only

A vehicle may be parked on the front yard for *no more than 48 hours* to allow residents to unload, work on the vehicle, and/or clean it. Report violations to Fairfax County Zoning 703-324-1300.

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Open Garages Invite Burglaries

Under Virginia law, the time of day dictates what crime can be charged in regards to the thefts from garages. During the day, if someone enters an open garage and steals items, it is a larceny (petit or grand larceny depending on the value of the items). However, during nighttime hours, if someone enters an open garage of another with the intent to commit a crime, it is a burglary, which is a felony. It is important to remember also, that by leaving your garage open, it gives thieves easier access into your home. Please keep garage doors closed at all times. It only takes a matter of seconds for someone to enter an open garage and steal items. *From Fairfax County Police Dept.* (9)

Please Keep Your Carport/Parking Area Neat and Tidy

Some of our carports detract from the appearance of the neighborhood. A cluttered carport is as visible to your neighbors as not mowing your lawn. And, items left in your carport are vulnerable to being stolen or damaged by the weather. So, with winter approaching, now is a good time to clean out your carport. Only leave in your carport those things you think you'll actually need. As a general rule of thumb, if you can't park your car in your carport, then you have too much "stuff" there; please consider removing or relocating some of the items. (9)

Please Clean Up After Your Dog

Please be considerate of your neighbors by cleaning up after your dog. Use a plastic bag to clean up your dog droppings, whether they are in a neighbor's yard or our common grounds. Then, please dispose of your bag with your trash, not in a storm drain, someone's yard, or common area. Not only is this the neighborly thing to do, but it is required by Fairfax County law, which states that "the owner or custodian of any dog shall be responsible for the removal of excreta deposited by such dog on the property of another, including public places." (3-9)

Your Exterior Remodeling Project *May* Need Approval

If you are changing the exterior appearance of your home, you may need Architectural Control Committee approval. Please don't run the risk of holding up the start of your project awaiting ACC approval; submit your proposal to the ACC as early as possible. You *must* have ACC approval before you begin the project. If you are in doubt as to whether approval is required for your particular project (and some don't require approval), please read the *Application for Architectural Review*. If you're still doubtful, call the chairperson of the ACC (see page 1 of this newsletter for contact information). You might also log into our community web page – www.hickoryfarms.org – to read the following helpful documents: [How to Get ACC Approval for Your Renovation Project](#) and [Tips for Choosing a Contractor](#). The official *Application for Architectural Review* is attached to this newsletter, and may also be [viewed on the web in PDF format](#). (1-5-9)

HISTORY OF HICKORY FARMS – Civil War – Mosby

Bob Cosgriff

(First published in 1994)

One of the most famous incidents of the Civil War took place just little over one mile from Hickory Farms. To set the stage, we must pick up the narrative following the Battle of Antietam in mid-September 1862. Lee returned to Winchester following the failed invasion of the North. The Union army did not immediately pursue its foe, but finally crossed the Potomac and slowly began to push south into Virginia. The upshot of all the subsequent maneuvering was the Battle of Fredericksburg (December 1862), which was a disaster for the North. The two armies went into winter quarters in January, 1863, separated by the Rappahannock. Farther north, the Federal forces defending the approaches to Washington, D.C., were deployed in a long arc from Dranesville through Centreville to the southern reaches of Fairfax County. Because of its strategic location, Fairfax Court House became a headquarters town once again.

While this was going on, an obscure young Confederate officer named John Singleton Mosby (originally from Nelson County, VA) was given command of a unique independent force, operating under the authority of the famed cavalry leader, General J.E.B. Stuart. The mission of this small band of horsemen was to operate unconventionally, to probe and harass the Union outposts, slip through the lines to capture men and materiel and gather intelligence. In time, this unit would be mustered as the 43rd Battalion of Partisan Rangers. This official designation was very important, since it gave legitimate military status to its members. Otherwise, if captured, they would have been treated under the laws of war as guerrillas, and subject to summary execution. In fact, the Union considered them to be irregulars, although they were always officially a part of the Confederate States Army.

Mosby launched a series of annoying raids, which elicited a predictable response. He and his troops became wanted men. Union officers boastfully predicted they would soon capture these hit-and-run soldiers. A British soldier of fortune, Sir Percy Wyndham, made some particularly strong public statements about Mosby the horse thief. As recounted by the well-known Northern Virginia historian, Virgil Carrington (Pat) Jones, this prompted Mosby, who had been a lawyer before enlisting in the Confederate Army, to comment that the only horses he had stolen had riders armed with a saber and two pistols. Mosby decided to stage a daring raid to capture Wyndham.

On the cold drizzly night of 8 March, 1863, he set out with 29 men from Aldie, some twenty five miles northwest of Fairfax Court House on the Little River Turnpike (modern Route 50). Already familiar with the area, Mosby had skillfully scouted it in preparation for this raid. In his intelligence gathering, he was aided by a young woman, Antonia Ford, who enjoyed easy access to the staff officers gathered around Colonel Wyndham and also Brigadier General Edwin H. Stoughton. Mosby also had the services of a Union deserter, dubbed "Big Yank Ames," who knew the locations of the Union outposts. Guided by Ames, the force slipped through the lines between Centreville and Chantilly, then became separated before joining up along the Warrenton Pike (modern Route 29). According to Mosby's memoirs, they then swung south and proceeded into town "from the direction of the railroad station." This refers to Fairfax Station; his actual path was on or parallel to Fairfax Station Road and Ox Road (modern Route 123). It is possible that he came close to Hickory Farms on this approach, since his goal was to come from a direction where the Union pickets would not suspect an

attack.

Mosby obtained complete surprise, although did not capture Wyndham, who had gone into Washington that evening. However, he did capture two of his staff officers, his horses and his uniform. Learning that Brigadier General Stoughton was residing in a house (still standing) next to the Truro Church, Mosby decided to bag him instead of Wyndham. Mosby recounted the event by noting that he pulled back the blankets and slapped the dozing and somewhat hung-over Stoughton on the backside and announced that he was a prisoner. The surprised General angrily asked: "What is this?! Do you know who I am?!" Mosby then asked if he knew Mosby, to which the general said "Yes." The Pat Jones version goes on to state that Stoughton asked, "Have you captured him?" to which Mosby replied, "No, but he has captured you!"

Mosby and his men were able to lead all their captives (34) and horses (58) away back toward Fairfax Station and then through the lines to safety in Loudoun County. The news scandalized the North and prompted Lincoln to say, when informed of the capture, "Well, I'm sorry for that. I can make new brigadier generals, but I can't make horses!"

As for the local color associated with this event, Stoughton's headquarters still stands on the grounds of Truro Church and is marked by a plaque just opposite Vinnie's Seafood and Steaks. Antonia Ford, the attractive spy, lived in the Joshua Gunnell House (which once housed the Bailiwick Inn), on the corner of Sager and Chain Bridge Road (Rt. 123), opposite the original court house. Two streets off Burke Station Road remind us of this event: Mosby Road, the dead-end street just north of Laurel, and Stoughton Road, just at the top of the Burke Station Road hill. Although I did not find any proof that it is named after the disgraced general, it seems like too much of a coincidence not to be. Mosby is also recalled by the Mosby Woods subdivision in the City of Fairfax, while his commander, the famed cavalier "Jeb" Stuart is the eponym for a high school near Seven Corners. There is also a Mosby Heights subdivision in Herndon (with a Mosby Court and Mosby Hollow Road) and a Mosby Ridge subdivision in the City of Manassas Park. On New Braddock Road, between Union Mill Road and Route 28, there are the following streets: Singleton's Drive, William Mosby Drive (John's brother), Montiero Drive (named after one of Mosby's officers), Antonia Ford Court, Hoskins Hollow Lane and Big Yankee Lane. "Big Yank" Ames was killed in an ambush in 1864 on U.S. 17 between Delaplane and Paris (near Sky Meadow State Park) in Fauquier County.

The main area of Mosby's guerrilla operations included Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper and parts of Prince William and Fairfax Counties and occasionally the Shenandoah Valley. Route 50 (Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway in Fairfax County) becomes the John S. Mosby Highway at the Loudoun County line and runs through the heart of this area, which was dubbed "Mosby's Confederacy" during the Civil War and is now an official Virginia Heritage Area. There is a Gray Ghost vineyard on Route 211 in Amisville (Rappahannock County) and, according to the vineyard website, it sits on one of the routes used by Mosby and his men, as well as being in the heart of the area that furnished many of his recruits. As for the Fairfax Court House raid, it was the subject of a dramatic painting by the well-known Civil War artist Mort Kunstler. Another highly-regarded artist, Don Troiani, painted an equally dramatic picture of Mosby and his men somewhere in the Piedmont. You can find view these pictures on the Internet (or at my house!)

Colonel Mosby had one of the most successful and well-known commands of U.S. military history. His Rangers did help in diverting substantial Northern forces from other operations, such as the siege of Petersburg in 1864-65, but were not strong enough to prevent the ultimate Union victory. After the war, Mosby received parole, became a friend of General (and subsequently President) Ulysses S. Grant and served as envoy to Hong Kong. Mosby is buried in the Warrenton Cemetery, not far from Captain John Quincy Marr, killed at Fairfax Court House on 1 June, 1861 (see another article in this series).

From the number of roads and places named after him, it is clear that Colonel John Singleton Mosby still exerts a sense of fascination and respect after nearly a century-and-a-half after his exploits. As you drive around Fairfax and the outer counties of Mosby's Confederacy, see what traces you can find of the famous "Gray Ghost."

Sources: Russell, Charles Wells, ed., Gray Ghost: The Memoirs of Colonel John S. Mosby. New York: Bantam Books, 1992. This book contains Mosby's very straight-forward account of his Civil War exploits. Jones, Virgil Carrington, Ranger Mosby. McLean, VA: EPM Publications 1993 (originally published in 1944 by the University of North Carolina Press). Very readable, with a touch of hero-worship, considered by many to be a classic. I was fortunate enough to have my copy autographed by Mr. Jones (now deceased) at the Fairfax Museum in 1994. Wert, Jeffrey, Mosby's Rangers. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1991. Wert has added considerable new scholarship to the Mosby saga and is more objective than Jones. Fairfax County Office of Comprehensive Planning, Fairfax County in the Civil War. Fairfax, VA: 1987 reprint. The account in this booklet is by Pat Jones. As for the local color associated with this event: Stoughton's headquarters still stands on the grounds of Truro Church and is marked by a plaque just opposite Vinnie's Seafood and Steaks. Antonia Ford, the attractive spy, lived in the house which was once the Bailiwick Inn, on the corner of Sager and Chain Bridge Road (Rt. 123), opposite the court house. Two streets off Burke Station Road remind us of this event: Mosby Road, the dead-end street just north of Laurel (site of the three new custom houses) and, just at the top of the hill, Stoughton Road. Although I did not find any proof that it is named after the disgraced general, it seems like too much of a coincidence not to be. Mosby is also recalled by the Mosby Woods subdivision in the City of Fairfax, while his commander, the famed cavalier 'Jeb' Stuart is the eponym for a high school near Seven Corners. On New Braddock Road, between Union Mill Road and Route 28, there are the following streets: Singletons Drive, William Mosby (John's brother) and Montiero (one of Mosby's officers). The main area of Mosby's guerrilla operations included Loudoun, Fauquier, Culpeper and parts of Prince William and Fairfax Counties and occasionally the Shenandoah Valley. This area was dubbed 'Mosby's Confederacy.' Mosby had one of the most successful and well-known commands of U.S. military history. His Rangers did help in diverting substantial Northern forces, but were not enough to prevent the Union victory. After the war, Mosby received parole, became a friend of U.S. Grant and served as envoy to Hong Kong. Mosby is buried in the Warrenton Cemetery, not far from Captain John Quincy Marr, killed at Fairfax Court House on 1 June, 1861 (see another article in this series).

Bob, who lives on Cotton Farm Road, is a past President of our community.

The Hickory Farms Newsletter is published every month, except for June and August. You may e-mail submissions to The Editor by the 25th of the prior month. Submissions and advertisements *must* be in Microsoft Word format. Advertisements must be prepaid. Past issues and information for advertisers may be found at www.hickoryfarms.org – click Newsletters.

The Editor is responsible for most of the contents of this newsletter; the exceptions are advertisements, submitted community service type announcements, articles with a byline, and other articles which have been obviously contributed by others. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for space or writing style. The Editor, subject to review by the Board of Directors, may reject any submission.

Hickory Farms Community Association Application for Architectural Review

Emailing your application (cut and paste this into your email message) to the Chairman of the Architectural Control Committee (Kirk_Randall@Hotmail.com is the Acting Chairman) is preferred. You may also hand deliver your completed application to any member of the ACC or mail it to PO Box 2239, Fairfax, VA 22031 (Mailing could delay delivery to the ACC by several days). Electronic versions of photos and plans, attached to your email, are preferred, but please use the lowest resolution when scanning to conserve precious disk space. Please read [How to Get ACC Approval for Your Renovation Project](http://www.hickoryfarms.org) at www.hickoryfarms.org before submission. You do *not* need to submit the "Architectural Review Guidelines" part with your application.

Today's Date :

Name :

Phone :

Address :

Email Address :

Proposed Start Date (Must be at least 30 days past the date received by the ACC) :

Expected Completion Date :

Project Description :

I understand that the HFCA has thirty (30) days to deny or request additional information on this application or, in accordance with the HFCA covenants, the application will be considered approved. I further understand that the thirty (30) day period will commence upon HFCA's receipt of this application or upon receipt of all additional information requested by the HFCA and that I may not start construction until approval is received.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Ensure project complies with all Fairfax County residential building codes and Hickory Farms Community Association (HFCA) covenants. The Board of Directors cannot waive those requirements.
2. Prepare a specific description and/or sketch of the proposed improvement in sufficient detail (color, dimensions, materials, etc.). If a county permit is required, provide evidence of compliance.
3. Provide a site plan and indicate where the improvement is to be located on the property.
4. Deliver to Committee Chairperson.

Architectural Review Guidelines

Projects that do not alter the outward appearance of structures on your property DO NOT require review by the Architectural Control Committee, including:

- Repainting your home the same color and shade. Includes doors, storm doors, windows, storm windows, trim, gutters, and shutters.

- Replacing your roof with the same type, style, color and shade of shingles.
- Replacing your gutters with the same type, style, and color.
- Replacing your driveway or sidewalk in the same size and material type.
- Replacing your windows with the same color and shade and appearance and style. (i.e. six pane over six pane divided lites)
- Replacing a door with the same type style, color and shade. (Includes a garage door)
- Planting of flowers, shrubs, trees, or creating planting areas.
- Replacing your fence with the same style, height, and color and shade.
- Replacing a storage shed with the same type including size, materials, and color and shade.
- Installing a television antenna or satellite dish on your roof.

Examples of alterations or repairs that alter the outward appearance of structures on your property including, and DO require review by the Architectural Control Committee, include:

- Repainting your home a different color or shade.
- Includes doors, storm doors, windows, storm windows, trim, gutters, and shutters.
- Replacing your roof with other than the same style, type, and color or shade of shingles.
- Replacing your gutters with other than the same type, style, or color.
- Replacing your driveway or sidewalk with materials different than the original.
- Enlarging your driveway or sidewalk.
- Replacing your windows with other than the same color or shade or appearance and style. (i.e. installing a bay window)
- Replacing an entrance or garage door with other than the same size, type, color or shade. (i.e. steel with wood)
- Installing or replacing a fence with other than the same style, height, or color or shade. Includes painting a previously approved fence that was left natural.
- Constructing a storage shed, changing the color or shade of a previously approved shed, or painting a shed that was previously approved to be left natural.
- Replacing the siding on your home.
- Any additions to your home including room, garage, porch, or deck.
- Completely or partially enclosing a carport.
- Installing a permanent basketball hoop or any type of batting cage.
- Installing a "pole" light fixture.
- Installing storm windows or door.
- Installing any type of swimming pool or water garden.
- Installing a television antenna or satellite dish anywhere on your property other than on your roof.

If you are unsure whether your project needs review, please contact an ACC member.