

HCAAC NEWS

Housing Commission of Anne Arundel County



“HOUSING CHOICES AND AFFORDABLE COMMUNITIES”

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HELPING TO MANAGE THE DOLLAR\$

An issue before Congress that should concern you, our residents, and others of our community who are interested in affordable quality housing choices for all Americans. That issue is the **HUD budget**, and the lack of funding for public housing agencies to a level needed to sustain our communities – Burwood, Meade, the Pinewoods, Freetown, Glen Square and Stoney Hill!



Since 2001, the annual budget allotted to public housing agencies across the nation has *shrunk* by 1 *billion* dollars. That's a *decrease* of over 14%! Yet, as everyone knows, the cost of living still keeps going up – food increases, utilities increase, gasoline etc. The trend in 2007 is toward an even deeper cut into the budget of public housing authorities.

Let's look at some local facts:

- The Housing Commission of Anne Arundel County has 445 rental units in which the head of the household is age 62 or over.
- There are 562 persons residing in the Housing Commissions' properties who are disabled.
- Family members receiving social security: 628 people.

- Family members receiving ssi (supplemental income): 323 people.
- Family members who are employed: 261 people.
- Rent paid by 854 families is between \$116 and \$144 per month.

Now, take a look around at your community. Do you like what you see? Do you want the Housing Commission to be able to continue to keep the properties well-maintained, quiet, and pleasing to the eyes. We need the cooperation of all our residents in trying to keep our costs down so we can continue to provide you with an affordable place in which you are proud to live.

There are many ways every resident can help to keep down costs, as follows:

- Pay your rent, maintenance and other charges on time. If you don't pay on time, it costs us more in manpower, legal, postage, and stationery costs to try to collect those payments.
- Take care of your homes. If we have to make repairs inside your unit for damage caused by you, your children, or your guests, you will be responsible to pay for the cost of the repairs.
- Don't neglect to call the maintenance office whenever there is a minor maintenance problem in your

unit or building. Not corrected, the small problem can grow to become a large, costly problem.

- Don't litter the grounds and parking lots in your community. Better yet, help us by picking up trash that you see. Not only will this save the Commission money, but will give you a warm, fuzzy feeling for contributing to the betterment of your community.
- If you see another someone being destructive, such as writing graffiti, destroying playground equipment, throwing trash outside a unit instead of in the dumpster, report that person to management. Remember, if the Commission has to fix something, or clean something up, it costs money.

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Conserve energy by following some of these measures:

- Turn off appliances and lights when not in use or when you leave a room.
- Do not raise your thermostat above 68 degrees. Instead, keep yourself warm by wearing a sweater, or socks and slippers.
- Do not open the windows in the

winter when the heat is too hot. Lower your thermostat instead.

- *Never* use your oven to heat your unit. This is an inefficient use of your natural gas *and* an extreme hazard.
- Report leaky faucets and pipes and running toilets that don't shut off to the Housing Commission maintenance staff immediately.

Keeping our communities clean, safe and desirable places to live is not just the job of the Housing Commission management, but it is also the responsibility of every one of you, our residents. And, with your help, we can keep some of those costs down.

Community Safety Spotlight

Toni Jordon,
Community Safety Assistant
 Meade Village, Stoney Hill, and
 Burwood Gardens

I can't remember being as troubled about something concerning *this job* as I was last month. In addition to the staff, several guests had been invited to a resident council meeting to answer questions about on-going repairs, as well as provide information about important programs and services being offered to the community. Do you know how many residents thought attending the meeting

was important enough to sacrifice an hour of their time? Eight! Eight people cared enough about their community and their family to attend.

I bring this up because February marks the beginning of "Black History Month." We make a special point to recognize the achievements of men and women who helped shape this *country*. *Pioneers of the civil rights* movement like Martin, Malcolm and Medgar brought about change because they actively sought to make a difference. Others like Rosa Parks made an *impact be*

cause they just got tired of the status quo. What they **all** had in common was the understanding that nothing worthwhile is achieved without getting involved. We face some serious challenges in our communities and we need concerned and committed individuals to meet them. If you aren't willing to participate, you don't have the right to complain. If you let apathy *and* despair immobilize you, you're just a spectator on the sidelines of life and you'll be forever destined to remain on the "back of the bus."

STONEY HILL

Valerie Robinette,
Property Manager

RESIDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The Resident Council needs to hear from you, plan on attending the next *Resident Council Meeting*, scheduled on February 7th, 2007 to share

your thoughts and ideas.

REMINDER

If you will be gone from your unit for more than 5 days, please contact the Management Office so that we are sure you are okay. We can keep an extra close eye on your unit while you are away. Year. It costs pennies a day and could save you from a disaster. Contact your favorite insurance

agent just to check out the price and then ask yourself.....are my belongings worth it?

COMMUNITY ROOM

Are you sitting around the house bored? Would you like some company? The Community Room is a great place to meet with other residents. Let's all get involved and have some fun!



**Offices will be closed on Monday, February 19,
 2007 in observance of President's Day.**



**PINEWOOD
VILLAGE &
PINEWOOD EAST**

**Jaycie Bramlett,
Property Manager**

It has been a mild winter, but watch out, we're probably in for it! I just wanted to remind residents to take all precautions in the event that we get treacherous weather conditions of snow, sleet or ice. Walk slow and with proper foot wear when traveling over ice or snow to go out to your car, down the sidewalk or to walk your dog. The sidewalks and roadways will be cleared by maintenance, but please take precaution and responsibility for all other areas.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR COMMUNITY?

As usual, it is always important to attend your Resident Council meetings held every 2nd Thursday of the month in your community. You never know what you can get yourself into; and it's a good chance to meet new people! The Council meetings for this month are scheduled for Thursday, February 8, 2007 at 2:30 pm for Pinewood Village and 2:00 pm for Pinewood East. Free refreshments and great fun for all!

EHRlich EXTERMINATIONS

Pinewood East and Crilley Road are scheduled for the preventative, routine exterminations on **February 8th and 9th**. **Pinewood Village** is scheduled for their preventative, routine exterminations on **February 28th and March 1st**. You do not have to be home for

this service and no preparations are required.

REMINDERS

In the recent month, staff has been required to ask residents not to use profanity or engage in confrontations with other residents while sitting or passing through common areas including the community room. It is unfortunate that I must remind grown adults of this proper etiquette, but those that continue to behave in this manner will be told to remove themselves from these areas.

Please also remember to have all guests park their vehicles in the areas marked visitor parking or across the parking lot away from the building. Be respectful to your fellow residents and leave the parking spaces near the building entrances empty for *their* vehicles.

**BURWOOD
GARDENS**

**Lanita Hopkins
Property Manager**

REMEMBER THESE DATES

February 8th - Dr. Khandelwal will be seeing patients in the doctor's office located in the Community Room.

February 8th - Resident Council meeting at 3:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

February 20th - Join the Resident Council for their "Fat Tuesday" celebration from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

IS IT A VIOLATION?

So many times we get comfortable with the things that we do in everyday living that we forget how it may be affecting others. Here are some remind-

ers of some things that many of you may be doing that might be causing your neighbors some grief and is also considered a violation of your Lease.

- You just got a new pet, but you have not gotten approval from your management office. This is a violation because your pet **MUST** be registered with management **PRIOR** to you bringing your pet to your unit.
- You walk your pet but you do not clean up your pet feces afterwards. This is a violation because you are responsible for the **IMMEDIATE** removal of the feces of your pet.
- You do not have a phone so your visitors use your neighbor's unit number to try to gain entry into the building. This is a violation because you are disturbing your neighbor's right to peaceful enjoyment.
- You or your visitors are propping the building entry door open or tampering with the lock. This is a violation,

because you are affecting the health and safety of other residents by leaving the door unsecured, and because your damaging property by not using it the way it is intended to be use; not to mention that you are now financially responsible for any damages to the door.

- You have several names, other than your own posted on the mailbox and/or unit door. This is a violation because you are committing fraud by allowing someone other than the person(s) listed on the Lease to receive mail and/or live in the unit.

Think about some of the things that you are doing that could be affecting others in a negative manner, and think about how you would feel if the shoe was on the other foot; and lastly, think about whether or not your housing is important enough to you for you to stop violating your Lease.

MEADE VILLAGE

**Valerie Robinette,
Property Manager**

Welcome to all new residents!

Please be sure to join us at the Resident Council Meeting on February 15th to share your ideas and meet your neighbors.

We have had some really nice weather this winter, much more mild than we are used to. There have been above average temperatures and not as much snow or ice as we are used to. February has not hit yet

so let's keep our fingers crossed but remain aware that February can be the coldest part of winter and many of you are trying to save on your utility bills. The following are some helpful hints to help you drive down those BGE bills:

- Turn off lights when they are not needed
- Keep light bulbs clean so they stay bright
- Do not leave on your TV, radio, stereo or computers all day
- Set your thermostat to a comfortable setting and do not adjust it frequently
- Dress warm while you are in the house... sweats, sweaters, socks,

slippers

- Let the sun in during the day

Enjoy the winter and any snow we may have. Remember our maintenance crew works around the clock when we have winter weather... when you see them out there, don't forget to thank them!

REMINDER TOWNHOUSE RESIDENTS

YOU are responsible for removing snow and ice from the sidewalks that lead up to your doors. We will clear all common sidewalks.

 **BONNIE'S BEACON**
Health Guidance

**Bonnie Woodall,
CHSP Manager**

A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE IS VERY POWERFUL FORCE!

Did you know that a negative attitude can be more destructive than a hurricane or any tornado? If allowed, this force can go through a community and wipe out the population! A negative attitude can cause communities to fall into decay, turn a beautiful community into an ugly place where no one wants to live. A negative attitude stops progress. It turns people off and drives people away. Statistics has proven that a negative attitude in human beings causes illness and slows the healing body. I ask everyone to consider the damage that a negative attitude can really cause and who it hurts!

Successful people don't allow this negative force to stop them and successful people don't hang out with those who think negative. Why is that?

At the last several Resident Council meetings I heard positive thinking people who tried to come up with ideas, who made suggestions be laughed at, ridiculed and even yelled at! Arguments erupted between residents because someone didn't agree! Complaints about the building and other residents were continually non-stop. Statements were made such as "We tried that" "You must be kidding" "Ya, right" "No way that's gonna happen" "No one cares!" "It's not fair!" "It's not right!" "Nobody ever does anything about it" ...ect.

Feelings were hurt and the negative force, true to it's nature, came out. Statements like, "I give up" "I don't care anymore" "Let someone else do it" "Why should I try to do something when everyone else just complains!" "Nothing is ever right or good enough around here!"

This negative force is destroying our beautiful communities! It is driving away the positive thinking people. Many have stopped coming to resident council meeting because nothing is ever accomplished! After a while positive thinking people will consider

moving away because this community is no longer a place they want to live in anymore.

Who is responsible for this negative destruction and who will keep it in check?

The answerers will always be **the people who live in these communities! It is each and every person's responsibility to stick together and help each other. We have all heard the stories at Sunday School, "love your neighbor". Does that mean anything anymore?**

Suggestions: EVERYONE encourage others to give their suggestions, ideas, and share their positive thoughts. Even if it has been done many times already, try it again, maybe this time it will work! Council leaders should plan meetings, set up committees, and encourage others to participate. No idea is a bad one! Use that empty suggestion box. For those who believe in the power of prayer, pray that we all come together again.

Lets start the New Year with a POSITIVE ATTITUDE!

GLEN SQUARE

Lisa Hahn,
Property Manager

RESIDENT COUNCIL MEETING

The Glen Square Resident Council Meeting is Thursday, February 1, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. All residents are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting.

Please remember, in cases of inclement weather during normal office hours, Housing Commission Office closings will be noted by calling the main phone number: 410-222-6220.

FIRE SAFETY: Did you know that the fire death rate for Americans 65 and older is more than twice the national average?! Three leading very preventable causes are (1) smoking acci-

dents; (2) Faulty or misused heating equipment; and (3) cooking accidents. Be smart and plan a "fire escape plan", but practice fire safety – first and foremost! A few tips are as follows:

*In case of a fire, get yourself to safety and dial 911.

*Keep your apartment clutter-free and your hallways unblocked.

*Don't smoke in bed or when you are taking medication that may make you drowsy.

*Don't leave an unattended pot on the stove.

*If a pan flares up on the stove, slide lid over it, and turn off the burner.

*Store items where you can reach them without reaching over the stove.

*Don't overload receptacles or rely on extension cords as permanent wiring.

*Know the sound of your smoke alarm and report any problems with it to

maintenance without delay.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Remember the birthday celebration will be the 1st Sunday of every month. Everyone is invited to attend the party and celebrate with the Resident's who have a Birthday in February.

DOCTORS OFFICE: Dr. Anita Khan-delwal, board certified in Internal Medicine and affiliated with Harbor Hospital, is seeing patients in the Doctor's Suite located off the dining room, one Thursday per month. Call (410) 355-2244 for an appointment. Also, Dr. Bober, DPM for Podiatrist Treatment is available by calling (410) 761-9606 to schedule an appointment.

SALON SERVICES: Tange Bowie will be available at Salon Services right in your building on Tuesdays & Wednesdays. Walk-ins are welcome or call (410) 768-7891 for appointments.

FREETOWN VILLAGE

Stacie Ringgold,
Property Manager

Is your smoke detector getting on your nerves because it constantly goes off while your cooking?

Resident Answer -Yes, it goes off every time I cook something so I just cover it or unplug it.

Smokey the Bear Ask- Do you know the danger you are putting your precious love ones in? The Importance of **WORKING SMOKE DETECTORS** can alert you to a fire in your home in time for you to escape, even if you are sleeping.

TIPS FOR FIRE SAFETY

1. Plan your Escape from Fire - If a fire breaks out in your home, you have to get out fast. Prepare for a fire emergency by sitting down with your family

and agreeing on an escape plan. Be sure that everyone knows at least two unobstructed exits - doors and windows - from every room. (If you live in an apartment building, do not include elevators in your escape plan.) Decide on a meeting place outside where everyone will meet after they escape. Have your entire household practice your escape plan at least twice a year.

2. Keep An Eye On Smokers-Careless smoking is the leading cause of fire deaths in North America. Smoking in bed or when you are drowsy could be deadly. Provide smokers with large, deep non-tip ashtrays and soak butts with water before discarding them. Before going to bed or leaving home after someone has been smoking, check under and around cushions and upholstered furniture for smoldering cigarettes.

3. Cook Carefully -Never leave cooking unattended. Keep cooking areas clear of combustibles and wear

clothes with short, rolled-up or tight-fitting sleeves when you cook. Turn pot handles inward on the stove where you can't bump them and children can't grab them. Enforce a "Kid-Free Zone" three feet (one meter) around your kitchen stove. If grease catches fire in a pan, slide a lid over the pan to smother the flames and turn off the heat. Leave the lid on until cool.

4. Use Electricity Safely -If an electrical appliance smokes or has an unusual smell, unplug it immediately, then have it serviced before using it again. Replace any electrical cord that is cracked or frayed. Don't overload extension cords or run them under rugs. Don't tamper with your fuse box.

5. Stop, Drop And Roll -If your clothes catch fire, don't run. Stop where you are, drop to the ground, cover your face with your hands, and roll over and over to smother the flames.



CASEWORKERS CORNER



LaShonda Godwin
Human Services Caseworker
Pinewood Village and
Freetown Village

In keeping with the theme of "Being True to Yourself", I would like to focus this month's newsletter article on taking care of our bodies. How often do we skip our yearly physical appointments, or let symptoms go unchecked for weeks, sometimes even months. Instead of receiving preventive care, we end up in the emergency room, battling the negative news of the diagnosis of an illness or disease. In such situations, a person can easily become overwhelmed and feel bombarded by the number of life style changes needed to be made in order to reverse or manage the illness or

disease. If we take the time to do a little preventive care on a daily basis, the long term results will support the well being of our soul, physical bodies, and minds. It will also alleviate the burden of our family members and loved ones, showing that we care about them as well. Here are some ways to start being true to yourself in regards to preventive care:

1. Be committed to routine check-up and exams. Don't allow symptoms to go unchecked for several days without making an appointment to see your physician.
2. Make healthier food choices. A healthy eating plan can include a wide variety of foods from five food groups. The Food Guide Pyramid can help guide your food

- choices and daily servings from each group.
3. Get some physical activity in at least three times a week, at a minimum of thirty minutes each day. Take a brisk walk around your workplace at lunch. There are many creative ways to make physical activity apart of your day without joining a gym or trying to stay committed rigorous workout routine.
 4. Most of all, take the time to evaluate your stress levels and mental health.

Don't sweat the small stuff. Take responsibility in making the positive changes that you can live as stress free as possible. Prayer and meditation are also wonderful ways to relieve stress and keep your spirit healthy.

Sherry Forrester
Human Services Caseworker
Meade Village, Stoney Hill and
Burwood Gardens

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Knowledge Is the key to change

Domestic violence is a subject that negatively impacts many communities across the nation, including Meade Village. Battering is common and it is suspected that about half the couples in this country experience violence at some time in their relationship. In over

95% of domestic assaults, the man is the perpetrator. Domestic violence is not limited to abuse between partners, but also includes child abuse as well as abuse by children towards parents, especially the elderly. For many reasons, victims of domestic abuse fail to get the assistance they need. These reasons include personal fear as well as stigmas imposed by society. These stigmas also decrease the likelihood of an abuser to seek help. Domestic violence incidents are not crimes of passion, but are the result of the need

for control and power, and can eventually result in the death of the victim, abuser, and even other innocent parties.

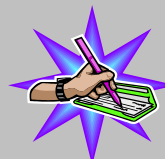
If you or anyone you know is the victim of domestic violence, an abuser or you would like additional information on this subject, contact the YWCA Domestic Violence Program at 410-757-8300. The domestic violence hotline number is 410-222-6800. Meade Village residents may contact me at 410-222-6200 ext 215.

HCAAC TIPS:
RENT IS DUE ON THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Did you know that the cost of filing in court when you don't pay on time is \$14. That's 14 dollars worth of groceries. The only one you are hurting is yourself or your family. So pay your rent on the 1st of each month. Late fees are done on the 11th and court filings on the 15th of each month if we have not received your rent payment.

HCAAC TIPS: HELPING US HELPS YOU!

When writing a check or money order for rent or other charges. **PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME CLEARLY AND ALWAYS INCLUDE YOUR UNIT NUMBER.**



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CONGRATULATIONS!

MEADE VILLAGE

Sade Gaston & Kyra Roberts
 April & Rayunda Powell
 Alicia Franklin

FREETOWN VILLAGE

Jenise Newman
 Terry Parks
 Mia Carr

Turn in your completed KIDZ BIZ PUZZLE within the week to your Property Manager.
 If you find all of the words, your name will be entered into a drawing to WIN \$10!
 Three winners will be selected from each family community.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

www.hcaac.org

**Family Self-Sufficiency, Section 8,
Mainstream Housing, H.O.P.W.A.
& Caseworkers.
410-222-6205**

**Facilities Management Office
Work Orders
(Maintenance Request)
410-553-9675**

Burwood Gardens

Property Manager 410-222-6226x234
Fax 410-761-7944
Human Services Caseworker 410-760-6303x215

Freetown Village

Property Manager 410-222-6237x213
Fax 410-360-3225
Community Safety Office 410-222-6252x223
Human Services Caseworker 410-222-6253x217

Meade Village

Property Manager 410-222-6241x231
Fax 410-551-0430
Community Safety Office 410-222-6644x214
Human Services Caseworker 410-222-6645x215

Glen Square

Property Manager 410-222-6220x211
Fax 410-768-3889
Human Services Caseworker 410-222-6217x230

Pinewood Village/Pinewood East

Property Manager 410-222-6210x201
Fax 410-590-6723
Human Services Caseworker
(Pinewood East) 410-222-6304x204
(Pinewood Village) 410-222-6347x217

Stoney Hill

Property Manager 410-222 6232x231
Human Services Caseworker 410-222-6645x215

DEAR RESIDENTS: Please remember to call and schedule an appointment. Your time is valuable as is ours. It is our sincere desire to serve you well. Our daily schedule includes meetings with residents, completing inspections, re-certifications and general problems within units. Your understanding is greatly appreciated.

Workforce Development Center-Meade Village
1710 Circle Road, Severn, MD 21144
410-519-7575

9 am – 3 pm Monday to Friday
Located in the Meade Village Boys & Girls Club

Workforce Development Center-Freetown Village
7831 Huff Ct., Pasadena, MD 21122
410-360-9353/9354
9 am – 5 pm Monday to Friday

**IMPORTANT COUNTY TELEPHONE
NUMBERS FOR SENIORS**

County Information 410-222-7000
Department of Aging 410-222-4464
Weekday Nutrition 410-222-6240
Pascal Senior Center 410-222-6680
Taxi Program 410-222-4222
Transportation 410-222-4826
Trip Desk 410-222-6682
Meals on Wheels 410-431-5257



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES

The following table is used as a guideline. Items and dates listed are subject to change by the Director of Modernization.



BURWOOD GARDENS				PINEWOOD VILLAGE			
<i>WORK ITEMS</i>	<i>PLAN</i>	<i>BID</i>	<i>START</i>	<i>WORK ITEMS</i>	<i>PLAN</i>	<i>BID</i>	<i>START</i>
Refurbish Hallways	2005	2007	2007	Renovate Elevators 1& 2	2005	Aug 2006	Feb 2007
Renovate Entrances	2005	2007	2007	PINEWOOD EAST			
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Renovate Kitchens	2006	July 2007	Dec 2007	Renovate Elevators 1& 2	2005	Aug 2006	under construction
MEADE VILLAGE				STONEY HILL			
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