



Deerlake Diary

President's Message

Phil Davis

"It is better to be a young June bug than an old bird of paradise." —MarkTwain

Dates

- Saturday, June 8, 2024
2:45 PM **Board Bus for DVCA Kayaking / Canoeing Trip**

- Sunday, June 16, 2024 **Committee Reports Due for Q2 Meeting**

- Thursday, June 20, 2024
7:00 PM **Second Quarterly (Q2) DVCA Meeting**

- Friday, June 21, 2024
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM **"Celebrate Summer" TGIF**

Hello Neighbors,

Summertime allows us even more opportunities to enjoy the wonderful amenities of Deerlake Village like the pool, walking trails, picnic grove, and park. Even better, we get to meet and greet some of our neighbors while out and about in the Village or the City.

Our Treasurer, Brenda Bryan, has prepared the following financial report confirmed by Gould Killian CPA Group, P.A. As of 4/30/24 DVCA has \$293,649.73 in various interest-bearing accounts. Expenses for the month of April were \$10,466.70. Total expenses year-to-date were \$67,039.69 which is 53.43% of our yearly budget. There have not been any Contingency expenses this year. Capital Reserve account expenses for April were \$2,650.00 payable to Sticks N Stones for the removal of the bushes on the left side of the clubhouse which had put the pool wall in jeopardy. All the assessments for 2024 have been collected. One owner has not paid the delinquent fees on the annual assessment.

Electronic privacy is an area of concern of many of our residents. The internet seems to be a risky jungle these days as we all are bombarded by junk emails. That is one reason that your Board mails out the updated and printed copy of the Deerlake Directory which you recently received. Mailing a printed copy is a security measure to help prevent the Directory from being improperly used by others for commercial or solicitation purposes. Therefore, please do not share your Directory copy with those outside of the Village. Similarly, shredding your old Directory could prevent it from falling into the wrong hands. The Village Directory serves an important function of helping each of us to be able to contact our neighbors, especially in emergency situations, so please help protect this vital and private information. As an extra precaution on emails to multiple recipients,

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Ongoing Clubhouse Activities

Days	Activity	Time
Every Monday	Poker Game	7:00 PM to 10:00 PM
Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Pool Aerobics (Pool Season Only)	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday	Winter Movement Class	10:00 AM to 11:00 AM
Every Tuesday	Sit & Stitch	6:30 PM to 8:00 PM
Every Thursday	Bocce	9:30 AM to 10:30 AM
Every Thursday	Men's Coffee	8:30 AM to 9:30 AM
Every Friday	Mah Jongg	1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
First Monday	Environmental Awareness	9:00 AM to 10:00 AM
First Tuesday	Bible Study	3:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Third Friday	T.G.I.F.	5:00 PM to 7:00 PM
Fourth Thursday	Deerlake Book Club	1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

(President's Message, continued)

placing the Deerlake Village residents in the "Bcc" (Blind carbon copy) category will prevent others from seeing sometimes private email addresses.

It may be the newly paved section of Deerlake Road, but we seem to have many vehicles speeding on our neighborhood streets. Although the unposted speed limit on Brevard's city streets is 35 MPH, all the Deerlake Village streets are posted at 20 MPH. I have asked Chief of Police, Tom Jordan, to install the radar "Your Speed is..." sign as a reminder to everyone. Many of your neighbors use the streets for walking, jogging, and biking so please slow down to be safe.

Phil Davis

Deerlake Committee Updates

Community Activities, Carol Weinhofer

DVCA Kayaking / Canoeing Event

The Community Activities Committee (CAC) is sponsoring an outdoor activity in June and it is not too late to sign up for it. We are going kayaking/canoeing on the French Broad River on Saturday, June 8th. We meet at Oscar Blues at 2:45 PM to board a bus, which will take us to the river site.

Headwaters Outfitters is in charge and will instruct us in the particulars of river cruising. We will have a Headwaters Outfitters guide with us at all times.

It will last approximately 90 minutes. Please contact Barbara Osgood Cox if you wish to sign up. She will explain how to reserve a spot and pay for this fun event.



Independence Day – 4th of July Picnic

Coming up on the 4th of July is our annual Independence Day picnic, starting at 11:30 AM. This takes place in the grassy area where the bocce ball court is, above the clubhouse parking lot.

Please bring your own beverage and a dish to share, as well as a chair. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished.

Donations will be gratefully accepted.

Community Relations, Brent Dormann & Agnes Tyna

Solicitation of Residents: We had one concern expressed submitted to the community relations committee this

month. **Purcell and Associates**, a realty firm, was reprimanded for solicitation of residents.

Solicitation of Residents: A resident was contacted under the pretense of being a relative of another resident of DVCA and claiming to be temporarily living within the community. **Brian Ashley** was attempting to gather a large group to get discount gutter cleaning services. If you would like more information about this fraudulent claimant, please contact Donna Raspa or Joanne Boucher.

Community Relations Committee - Chairperson Needed

Brent Dormann has resigned as Community Relations point-man for the Board and the community. Thank you, Brent for your excellent job over the years! Therefore, a chair and possibly two additional members to serve a three-year term are needed. The purpose of this committee is "to assist the Board of Directors in preserving the quality of life at Deerlake by seeking to resolve problems involving infractions of the Rules and Guidelines on an amicable, confidential, and informal basis." Essential qualifications are diplomacy, communications, ethics, and problem-solving skills. For additional information, please click the "Volunteer" tab on the Deerlake Village website on what the volunteer(s) responsibilities are and who to contact.

Emergency Preparedness, Joanne Boucher

Emergency Preparedness Committee Volunteer Needed

The Emergency Preparedness Committee needs one (1) new member. Duties of the committee members are to help to prepare and conduct the annual "tabletop exercise;" keeping an emergency call list up to date in case of a dam emergency; and other activities required by the city, county, or state. While not required, experience with Excel spreadsheets is a big plus for all positions.

Contact Joanne Boucher, phone 315-272-8853 or via email at DVCA_Joanne_Boucher@outlook.com.

Emergency Action Plan Desktop Exercise

The Emergency Action Planning committee will be

reviewing the EAP plan for Deer Lake Dam during the month of June. In July, we will conduct a table top exercise and assign primary and back-up assignments for activities of the plan in execution.

Currently, participants will be John Bundy, Gil Garner, Joanne Boucher, and Phil Davis. If you would like to observe our exercise, please let Joanne Boucher know via text or email.

Finance, Brenda Bryan

Finance Committee Volunteer Needed

The Finance Committee is looking for one (1) individual with previous accounting or bookkeeping experience. Meetings are four (4) times a year with e-mail correspondence monthly. Duties include but not limited to proofreading financial documents.

Contact Brenda Bryan at 828-290-4004 or email treasurer@deerlakevillage.org.

Landscape Review, Barbara Osgood-Cox

Landscape Review Committee (LRC) Volunteers Needed

Three (3) new LRC members are needed. The purpose of the LRC is to promote landscape design in Deerlake Village that will preserve the natural environment and healthy living that exists here. Duties on this committee can vary, but primarily include on-site visits that review and approve applications pertaining to tree removal, tree planting / trimming, landscape modifications, modifications to driveway surfaces, changes affecting drainage, landscape structures of any kind, retaining walls, etc. The LRC also has responsibility for working with our outside landscape contractor and helping to care for our plantings in the event of unexpected weather conditions.

Contact: Barbara Osgood-Cox, LRC Chair; Phone 704-604-1710; Email osgoodcox@gmail.com.

Landscaping Rules Change

LANDSCAPE REVIEW COMMITTEE Changes to Rules for Pet Enclosures

At its May meeting, the Deerlake Board approved changes to the Rules and Regulations for Pet Enclosures that were submitted by the Landscape Review Committee. The LRC felt it was time to review the regulations to see if any changes were warranted since some recent issues have surfaced regarding these enclosures.

After much discussion and reflection, the committee agreed that, if we are clear on the rules for pet enclosures, there is no need to specify or exclude neighborhoods. For homes with smaller lots and a close proximity to the street it will be more difficult to meet the requirements, but approval will be based on meeting the criteria, not on location. No changes were made to the existing rules, but some were

added to address some of the issues that might arise such as size, sanitation, and length of time pets may be left unattended in the enclosure. (See Existing Rules and Regulations, Part 8C below.) The following are the revised rules:

Rules and Regulations—Part 1 - General

19. **PETS.** Only the usual household pets such as dogs, cats, etc. (maximum total of two that are taken outdoors) may be kept at any residence. Animals may not be kept or bred for commercial purposes. All pets must meet government requirements for licensing and inoculations. Pets may not be permitted to run free. When not on its owner's lot, each pet must be leashed and accompanied by a responsible person controlling that animal by leash. This person shall be responsible for picking up any excrement left by the animal and disposing of it in a sanitary manner. Pets should not be permitted to create a nuisance or to become a danger to others. In the event of violations, the Board of Directors may exercise its authority of the Declaration to remedy the situation. If found running loose, any pet may be turned over to the proper authorities. (Covenants ARTICLE VI Section 20) (See 8 C, PET ENCLOSURES for Rules & Regulations regarding pet enclosures.)

Rules and Regulations—Part 8 – Landscaping Existing Homes

C. **PET ENCLOSURES.** Enclosures for common household pets may be permitted, with approval, if they are out of view of other lots and/or the roads. The perimeter is to be landscaped to provide screening and blend in with natural surroundings. It is strongly recommended that adjacent neighbors be consulted prior to requesting approval for a pet enclosure. The enclosures must be made of materials that blend with the environment and not more than 5 feet high. A pet enclosure is not a fence for the entire yard. It is a smaller area designed to contain the pet when it needs to go outside. Pets must not be left unattended in enclosures for extended periods of time (approximately 45 minutes maximum) and never overnight. The interior of a pet enclosure must be maintained in a sanitary manner. Invisible fences are an option for pet enclosures but must be approved by the LRC.

D. **RAILINGS.** Typically, hand railings will be constructed of wood and installed in a manner that is compatible with the natural surroundings; however, hand railings constructed of other materials may be approved in some cases. Other railings may be installed on steep driveways and inclines as a safety measure with LRC approval. These railings must be made of materials that blend in with the natural environment.

Maintenance, Acting Chair – Brenda Bryan***Maintenance Committee Volunteers Needed***

Maintenance Committee Chairperson: Currently Brenda Bryan is the acting Chairperson. She is looking for a volunteer to be the Maintenance Committee Chair.

Maintenance Committee Member: Please join as a Maintenance Committee member. Duties would include monitoring the clubhouse weekly on a rotating schedule and making small repairs as needed around the clubhouse. Attend meetings when required.

Handy Person Volunteers: Please let us know if you would be willing to help occasionally on special projects such as spreading mulch or small jobs around the clubhouse. Handy persons would be on our helping list but are not required to be on the committee or attend meetings. Email us with your skills or work you would be happy to perform to help out the



community.

Contact Brenda Bryan at 828-290-4004 or email treasurer@deerlakevillage.org.

Pool, Penny Grecni

We passed inspection! The Deerlake Village pool is open as of Thursday, May 23rd.

One word of caution regarding our gates:

Please DO NOT kick the gates open or slam them shut!

This is very hard on the hinges, which are expensive to replace. Thank you for your attention to this detail.

Please be familiar with all the pool rules!

Have an enjoyable and safe swimming season!

Welcome and ID Tags, Bob Agnew

Welcome Committee Volunteers Needed

Two (2) Welcome Committee members are needed to assist in providing Welcome Orientations to new residents. The Orientations last about 45-60 minutes and provide an overview of Deerlake amenities; discuss Deerlake governance and rules/ regulations; describe Deerlake Committees, with residents being encouraged to join; and address questions the new residents might have. An Orientation guide is provided to Committee members, who are expected to participate in 1-2 Orientations each month.

Contact: Bob Agnew - Welcome Committee Chair; Phone: 404 702-7845; Email: bagnew@emory.edu

The Welcome Committee hopes you will join us in welcoming:

Mark and Tracy Rothwell, Cottages

Mark and Tracy are from Wisconsin but have lived in various locations around the US. They decided to retire in Brevard, and love to hike and engage in other outdoor activities.

Around Our Community

Community Activity Submissions***Community Activity: Book Club, Chris McKowen***

Our June meeting will be our evening out book club. Invite a friend to join us for books and treats at our monthly book discussion. We will be meeting on Thursday, June 27 at 7:00 PM. Books will be available to check out in the clubhouse. We will be reading ***Saints at the River*** by Ron Rash. If you have any questions, please contact Chris McKowen. We hope to see some new faces.

Community Activity: Environmental Awareness, Joellen Risacher and Margo Williamson – Native Wildflower Project

You may have noticed a white tarp and green or red flags marking off a rectangular area down by the empty Lakeside lot #1.

With the board's permission, our EAG has established this demonstration area as a way of transforming open space into a pollinator's haven.

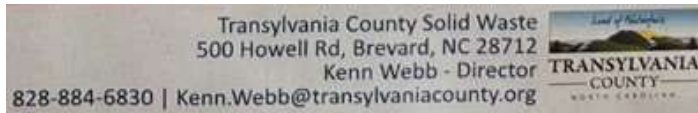
This may also possibly reduce the cost of maintaining our large expanses of grass. We have begun by smothering the weeds under the tarp barrier throughout the summer and will be planting a variety of native wildflowers in the fall. By next spring, this scraggy piece of weed and dirt will hopefully become our first Deerlake Wildflower Garden. If you have any concerns or questions, please contact Joellen Risacher.



Community Activity: Environmental Awareness, Joellen Risacher – Recycling



Here is a re-cap of the May 2nd program with Kenn Webb, Transylvania Solid Waste Director with contributions from several EAG attendees:



Please study the extracts from the county’s multicolored info sheet about recycling. It is also on page 9 of this diary for reference. It details common North Carolina recycling practices applicable to both Brevard and Transylvania County. Note the recycling prohibitions shown in the red graphic.

Other recycling factoids and subtleties

Where does our recycling go? — Our city recycling is picked up from our homes and transported to one of two Material Receiving Facilities (MRFs) in the Asheville area. An MRF uses sophisticated optical-scan technology to scan and sort.



Collection Centers — In addition to the city’s residential biweekly recycling collection, you may also take recycling and other trash to one of the county’s solid waste collection centers. Our closest is at 1767 Old Hendersonville Hwy in Pisgah Forest.

Recycling pays — Less landfill expense, and the county and city earn money in recycling.

Plastic usage — Some furniture and clothing manufacturers make attractive products out of plastic bottles. NC has 6 large centers that reclaim plastic.



Polystyrene, aka Styrofoam —The hard, crumbly type of polystyrene is accepted, e.g., the clean type used in packing materials. Soft polystyrene (think foam) is not accepted nor are restaurant food containers or peanuts. For local disposal option, call the Pisgah Forest Collection Site at (828) 884-4849 before driving there. Collection is available only until the bin is filled. The center also posts a sign on the fence indicating whether there is active collection. The county contracts with the owner of a specialized compacter. The compacter is fed polystyrene and transforms it (with a little heat and H₂O) into a flexible tube that is usable in construction.

No Flattening of Containers — Do not crush/flatten plastic bottles or milk cartons because the MRF scanner sees them as paper and will send them down the wrong chute! Also keep the lids on the plastic bottles and milk cartons.



No Bagging — Do not pre-sort or bag anything.

- Do not worry about labels or tape on recyclables.
- Ignore those recycle icons on the bottoms of plastics.
- Rinse out containers or send through the dishwasher.



Recyclable at the Pisgah Forest Site:

- Nails and other metal
- Rechargeable batteries
- Old Fluorescent lights



Small Items **NOT** recyclable at Recycling Collections:

- Microwavable black plastic plates/bowls
- Black plastic containers from plants — Lowes accepts them for reuse.
- Shredded paper which messes up the MRF system. (Note: It is compostable!)
- Aluminum foil
- Chemicals (carefully accepted at landfill)
- Alkaline batteries
- Hard plastic, anti-theft packaging from Lowes
- **Cardboard boxes** if oily or food contaminated, for example - a pizza box
- **Fabric Bags** – An example is the Ingles Wine bags, black, six-bottle, fabric wine bags. These should be placed in the trash or returned to the customer service desk of the store.

Large Items **NOT** recyclable at Recycling Collections:

- **Televisions** cannot be landfilled and are specially recycled. One must pay a \$15 fee for disposal.
- **Large Appliances** are landfilled. The disposal fee was calculated into the customer's initial cost when purchased at the store.
- **Rimless Tires** must be taken to the landfill and be recycled by the county. You must pay if tires have rims. Dump up to 5 rimless tires for free as long as they are clean (not filled with mud or water).

Some Odds & Ends

- **Glass bottles and jars** collected at Pisgah Forest Collection Site are cost prohibitive to haul out of the county. The landfill uses glass to divert water flow and pave the landfill's roads.



- **Plastic grocery-type bags** should be taken back to Food Lion or Ingles to recycle. Otherwise, they go in the landfill. Consider using reusable bags or bulk buying.
- **Window / picture frame glass** is not recyclable. Toss in the trash. Like plastic, different glasses have different chemical compositions.
- **Textiles a.k.a. clothing** are recommended to donate to thrift shops or charities such as your local church, SAFE's attic, Goodwill, Salvation Army, or Sharing House. Otherwise, textiles go in the landfill.
- **Items Larger than Recycling Sites Trash Bins** must be taken to county landfill at 500 Howell Road, Brevard, NC 28712 (828) 884-6830.

Kenn Webb's final words of wisdom:

"If in doubt, throw it out."

EAG's last word: Would you like to tour the TC Landfill? If we can assemble a group of 10-15, Kenn will show us a great view from the heights of refuse. Identify any days of the work you cannot tour and contact Bob Agnew.

bagnew@emory.edu

Community Activity: Pool-Keys & Wristbands, Margo Williamson

Just a Pool Key Reminder:

With the pool opening, please text or call me about picking up your pool key and wristbands. They are needed for pool gate entrance and to identify you in the pool. If you know you are having company, please do not wait until the day before, as I might not be around. (Ha, ha – who am I kidding? I never go anywhere during pool season!). And starting Memorial Day, pool aerobics are in session every M-W&F, 10-11.

HAPPY SWIMMING!!

Community Activity: TGIF Coordinator, Nancy Davis

TGIF was held on Friday May 17th, and the 36 folks in attendance were greeted by a huge banner announcing ‘BINGO’.

The buffet tables were overflowing with an assortment of wonderful food. After residents finished visiting and eating, Bingo cards and chips were rolled out along with an abundance of wonderful desserts. There were prizes—yes, even prizes.

As folks knuckled down to focus on their winning numbers, the room got uncommonly quiet. There was an air of concentration occasionally interrupted by the laughter, the lively competitive spirit, and cries of ‘BINGO’. It was a great evening!

Hosts were Bonnie McMahon, Arnie and Susan Andresen and Lois Grabowski.

Come and “Celebrate Summer” at the next TGIF on Friday, June 21st from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Each resident should bring a favorite appetizer or dessert to share with 6-8 others, a beverage of choice, and \$1.00 per person donation. Hosts for the event will be Mary and Rich Schram and Margo and Chris Williamson.

The schedule for hosts for the rest of the year is as follows:

JUL 19 – Hosts are needed! Contact Nancy at pandndavis@comporium.net to volunteer. Easy hosting instructions will be sent to you.

AUG 16 – Nancy & Phil Davis and Clubhouse Committee (Honoring DVCA Volunteers)

SEP 20 – Donna & Bill Raspa and Maggie DiRocco

OCT 18 – Barbara & Bruce Cox and Bob & Mary Agnew

NOV 15 – Chris & John McKowen and Joy & Tom Shivers

Editorial Submissions



Let Me Sniff This Out, by Rich Schram

An Immense World, a wonderful book by science writer Ed Yong, describes unique ways in which dozens of animals and insects use their senses. As a specific topic, I considered wowing you with various sense-related factoids about crustaceans. But I shell not do that. Instead, I will don my hounds-tooth jacket and kennel some stray dog facts. I will hunt them Laika dog on a mission, a scent-hound, a retriever. Oh, stop yapping and do not be a cynophobe — a person who fears dogs. Or I will pack in more puns until you think I am barking mad. Instead, read on.

Looking out your window, you once again see your neighbor’s leashed dog wander-walking like a drunken Mardi Gras celebrant. Take heart. This is not purposeless meandering; the nose knows all. Little Bowser is an olfactory professional, doggedly gathering scented molecules of critical canine intel.

Pausing, you might say, “This is nothing to bark about. Deerlake’s dogs have one mission: cover the scent of every other dog — and they only need one spot. If Bowser were blind and wearing a hazmat suit, he still could not miss it.” Granted, some spots probably reek in their demand for attention.

Yet, for those times when subtle discrimination is required, how acute are dogs’ noses? Their skills vary. Some of our canine couch potatoes could not find Timmy in the well if Lassie led them to the location. On the other hand, consider the dogs studied by researcher D. Krestel and others in 1984. Those dogs had Olympian-level nasal skills. They were able to detect amyl acetate, a chemical flavoring agent that smells like bananas, “at 1 or 2 parts per trillion, which would make them 10,000 to 100,000 times better than humans.”

Still not impressed? P.G. Hepper and D.L. Wells worked with dogs in 2005 able to ID the scent of a single fingerprint on a microscope slide left outdoors on a rooftop for a week. Our personal dog needs are probably more pedestrian, perhaps detecting dangerous fridge items, or IDing which shirts should *definitely* go in the hamper.

How do they do it? Yong explains it well. In brief, a dog’s nose has slits at the side that allow circulation of air samples even while breathing out. Most inhaled air feeds a

dog's lungs, but a small channel sends some air to thin boney walls at the back of the dog's snout. There, special receptors send signals to a part of the brain called the olfactory bulb. Not pugnacious, fifteen-pound Bowser might realize that a coyote able to devour him had passed this way in the night.

While able to be trained to detect scents varying from truffles to tumors, dogs cannot detect everything. An example — although Deerlake residents may not care about this — A.K. Miller, a post-grad student at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, proved in 2015 that puff adders — highly venomous vipers — are not detectable by dogs, mongooses, or meercats. Also, should you ever need to detect TNT, elephants are much better at it than dogs.

If that does not knock dogs down a peg or two, you may take pride in knowing there are some scents that humans can detect more readily than dogs. One of them is cedar wood. Also, says Alexandra Horowitz, a Barnard College professor and canine cognition expert, we humans can be trained to improve our olfactory tracking ability. Those studies involved blindfolded humans following the scent of chocolate strung out on a floor. It seems we humans are especially good with chocolate.

Yong offered one additional piece of dog-related nasal info. A Professor Emeritus of Sensory Biology at Lund University at Lund, Sweden, Ronald Kroeger, observed that dogs' noses are usually warm while sleeping but become wet and about 10°F cooler than the surrounding temperature after waking. To learn if dogs' noses play a role in detecting radiant heat differences, he tested whether three subject dogs would be able to differentiate between two individual metal plates with different temps. The plates looked and smelled the same but differed by 20°F. In various tests, the dogs selected the correct panel between 68 and 80 percent of the time. Great Dane in the Morning! Are dogs good or what?

Finally, regarding my earlier reference to cedar trees, consider this brief endnote about a possible correlation between humans' ability to detect cedar wood and our infatuation with cedar chests. The connection may be built upon nothing more than savvy marketing by the Lane

Furniture Company as they gave away 27 million miniature chests to female graduates between 1927 and 1998 — creating an artificial demand for cedar hope chests in America. And perhaps causing a paucity of cedar trees.

Around Brevard and Transylvania County

Deed Fraud Alert Service, by Joanne Boucher

One of the largest scams, monetarily, is fraudulent transferring of deeds.

I recently searched for the deed fraud alert service and I landed on a page which was severely outdated. It instructed one to go to the link for Transylvania County Deeds and click on services. It did not go to a site with services as an option.

To be notified if anyone tries to do a deed transaction with your name, go to Transylvania Fraud Alert System County Search Deeds - Disclaimer (bislandrecords.com):

<https://fraudalert.bislandrecords.com/index.php>

You just enter your name and email address. Help yourself by getting notice of any attempts to change your deed.

A message from our United States Postal Service Mail Carrier for Deerlake Village, Danna King:

As most of you know, my daughter Makayla will be graduating high school in a few weeks.

Many of you have asked about her so I wanted to share with you all that she will be attending Appalachian State in the fall.

Most of you have watched her grow up through Christmas cards and some were here the day she was born.

I just wanted to share with you all because you are a part of my life.

Thank you all for asking about her.

Love, Danna King



RECYCLE MORE FOR A GREENER STATE



PLASTIC

Bottles, tubs, jugs and jars

No pumps Empty and rinse

METAL

All cans

Empty and rinse

GLASS

Bottles and jars

Empty and rinse

PAPER

Paper, cartons and cardboard

Flatten cardboard

KEEP THESE OUT!

- ⊗ All batteries (car, lithium, etc.)
- ⊗ Electronics
- ⊗ Shredded paper
- ⊗ Ceramic items
- ⊗ Food-tainted items
- ⊗ Styrofoam/peanuts
- ⊗ Clothing or textiles
- ⊗ Household glass
- ⊗ Tanglers (cords, hoses, wires, etc.)
- ⊗ Diapers
- ⊗ Medical waste
- ⊗ Tires
- ⊗ Disposable cups (plastic and paper)
- ⊗ Hazardous waste
- ⊗ Toys
- ⊗ Plastic bags/wrap
- ⊗ Scrap metal/wood



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 Kenn Webb - DirectorcouNTr-
 828-884-6830 | Kenn.Webb@transylvaniacounty.org *f", :

Photos from the Sock Hop



1 Barbara Osgood-Cox



4 Margo Williamson & Linda Kimbrough



7 Miles & Terasa Coady



2 Bruce Cox



8 Penny Grecni & Inez Parsell



3 Harry Weinhofer, Carol Weinhofer, Margo & Chris Williamson, Linda Kimbrough



6 Deb Le & Linda Kimbrough



9 Kathleen Milligan, Deb Le, Terasa Coady, & Mary Schram



10 Bruce Cox & Rich Schram



11 Rich Schram, Patrick Crosby, Miles Coady, & Chris Williamson



15 Carol Weinhofer & Barbara Osgood-Cox



19 Cheryl Gressler & Rich McAllister



12 Carol Weinhofer, Bruce Cox, & Barbara Osgood-Cox



16 Carol Weinhofer & Margo Williamson



20 Sock Hop Step & Repeat



13 Deb Le & Irene Crosby dancing, with Susan Toscani in background



17 Harry Weinhofer, Susan Toscani, Inez Parsell, & Sandy Westney



21 Wonderful Snack Table



14 Maggie DiRocco, Inez Parsell, Teresa Coady, & Mary Schram



18 Best Sock Hop Cake Ever!



22 Decorating for the '50'

Directors and Committee Chairs

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Owner / Renter - Contact Updates:

A hardcopy updated list of owners, renters, and residents is typically included with the annual meeting report mailed via the United States Postal Service (USPS) to all residents, owners, and renters.

Updates since that distribution will be announced here as to when they will be mailed via the USPS.

Committee Chairs

Architectural Review (Existing Home Requests)	Geoff Davis	713-818-9625
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Clubhouse	Bonnie	828-291-2329
Reservations	McMahon	
Community Activities	Carol Weinhofer	828-883-2031
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Conservation Easement	Jack Christfield	828-577-3426
Directory	Robert Overbeck	914-522-5317
Emergency Prep.	Joanne Boucher	315-272-8853
Finance	Brenda Bryan	828-290-4004
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Lake Management	Jim Furniss	828-884-7280
Landscape Review (Co-Chr)	Barbara Osgood-Cox	704-604-1710
Landscape Review - Vendor Relations	Sue Jones	828-877-3326
Maintenance	Brenda Bryan	828-290-4004
Newsletter / Diary	Joanne Boucher	315-272-8853
Pool	Penny Grecni	203-460-2431
Welcome and Deerlake ID Tags	Bob Agnew	404-702-7845
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Ongoing Activity Contacts

Bible Study	Burt Mullins
Bocce Ball	Lou Shelley
Book Club	Chris McKowen
Environmental Awareness	Joellen Risacher
Mahjongg	Kathy Abbott
Men's Coffee	Dan Tyna
Poker	Don Herman
Pool Aerobics; Pool-Keys & Wristbands; Sit 'n Stitch; Winter Movement Class	Margo Williamson
Purple Flag Notice	Donna Raspa
TGIF Coordinator	Nancy Davis