



Deerlake Diary

President's Message

Phil Davis

“July is hot afternoons and sultry nights and mornings when its joy just to be alive. July is a picnic and a red canoe and a sunburned neck and a softball game and ice tinkling in a tall glass. July is a blind date with summer.” — Hal Borland, Sundial of the Seasons

Dates

- Wednesday,
July 3,
2024

**Alternate
Recycling Pick-
Up for the
Independence
Day Holiday on
July 4, 2024**
- Thursday,
July 4,
2024
11:30 AM

**Independence
Day / 4th of July
Picnic on the
Grassy Area
above our
Parking Lot**
- Wednesday,
July 10,
2024
3:30 PM

**City of Brevard
Chief of Police
Tom Jordan to
Speak at the
Club House**
- Saturday,
July 13,
2024
11:00 AM

**Deerlake
Emergency
Action Plan
(EAP) Desktop
Exercise**

Hello Neighbors,

We expect summertime in Deerlake Village to be frequent hot days and afternoon showers. However, due to the altitude, we are blessed with a climate cooler than many other places. We are also blessed with many amenities and events in our community to share with our neighbors making Deerlake Village a wonderful place to live.

Our Treasurer, Brenda Bryan, has prepared the following financial report confirmed by Gould Killian CPA Group, P.A. DVCA has a balance as of 5/31/2024 in the amount of \$281,407.01 held in various bank accounts. Our total operating expenses for the month of May were \$9,433.55. The total year to date is \$76,473.24 which is 60.95% of our annual budget. From the Contingency Account, there were no expenses. From our reserve accounts, there was \$4,210.00 expensed to Mountain Deck & Exteriors for painting the pool side of the clubhouse. The total expenses for the year are \$25,912.44. One resident has not paid the assessment delinquent fee as of 6/5/2024.

At the Quarterly Meeting on 6/20/24, clarification of recent Landscape Review Committee (LRC) changes to the rules covering fencing and pet enclosures was discussed. The Board and the LRC would like to solicit resident input on these rules. (See also an article in this issue of the Deerlake Diary.) Please submit your thoughts and comments by email to any Board member.

Another concern expressed at the Quarterly meeting is that the clubhouse doors are not being properly locked. If you are the last to leave the pool area, please turn out the downstairs lights and lock the pool area door. Similarly, if you are the last *(President's Message continues the next page)*

Ongoing Clubhouse Activities

| Days | Activity | Time |
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| 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)

to leave the upstairs of the clubhouse, please make sure the a/c temperature is properly set, the lights are off, and the front door is locked.

We have invited City of Brevard Chief of Police Tom Jordan to meet with the Deerlake Village community on 7/10/24 at 3:30 PM at the clubhouse. He anticipates talking about revitalizing the Neighborhood Watch program throughout Brevard and is happy to explain the benefits of such an organization for the security of our Village. Chief Jordan would also like to discuss our issues with lake trespassers and poachers. While talking about the pending meeting, I asked the Chief about which is correct, the posted 20 MPH speed limit or a display on GPS of 35 MPH? Chief Jordan said that the Brevard Police Department goes only by the posted speed limits on the signs and that the GPS display is for driver assistance but not the legal limit.

Phil Davis

Deerlake Committee Updates

Architectural Review, Geoff Davis and Nell McMurtry

The ARC has prepared DRAFT Guidelines for the installation of any dumpsters, storage pods, and construction trailers and materials on private property within Deerlake Village. These are published here in the Deerlake Diary for PUBLIC COMMENT and any comments are requested by July 10th via our new email address at "arc@deerlakevillage.org". These were drafted in anticipation of what may become more frequent interior or exterior renovations with our gracefully-aging homes or move-in/move-out needs as they occur. As well, and for information purposes only, the City of Brevard has provided its requirements for the placement of dumpsters on public streets.

Deerlake Village

Architectural Review Committee

DRAFT Guidelines for Dumpsters, Storage Pods and Construction Trailers and Materials July 1,2024

The Architecture Review Committee ("ARC") proposes the following guidelines for the temporary storage of dumpsters, storage pods and any form of construction trailers and materials on personal property within Deerlake Village. These would most commonly be utilized on-site for any interior or exterior home renovations or during a move-in or move-out process. Major renovations may require more flexibility to length of install and can be discussed with the ARC Chair. These are proposed as guidelines, rather than modifying existing Rules and Regulations, to allow for some flexibility to individual situations. In all cases, written communications with the ARC Chair are required for 'purpose and timing' via arc@deerlakevillage.org.

These guidelines would not necessarily apply during New Home Construction in which our Covenants provide for a one-year construction period (Article VI - Use Restrictions, Section 5) unless a hardship extension becomes necessary. For information-only purpose, the City of Brevard has a

separate Permit process detailed below for the siting of any dumpsters on City streets, not inclusive of any Private Streets.

ARC Guidelines for temporary on-site storage for dumpsters, storage pods and construction trailers and materials:

- Homeowners are required to notify the ARC Chair in writing (email at arc@deerlakevillage.org) as soon as practical before installation ahead of commencing work.
- Notification to include the purpose and proposed timing (start/finish) of the install.
- Install may only be on driveways or existing aprons, not on lawns.
- Timing guidelines:
 - Major renovations or remodeling – initial 60-day install period with the option to renew for an additional period pending written re-submittal of remaining purpose and timing to the ARC Chair.
 - Minor requirements such as small-scale renovations or move-in/move-out – initial 30-day install period with the option for an additional 30-day period pending written re-submittal of remaining purpose and time to the ARC Chair.
- Homeowner will diligently seek to minimize the length of install to restore the property to its original condition at the earliest convenience.
- This should not be considered an install for an 'indefinite period' which may bring the 'nuisance' clause within the Deerlake Covenants (Article VI Use Restrictions, Section 14 Nuisances) before the Board.

City of Brevard Dumpster Permit Requirements (information-only), Provided by Janice Pinson, Administrative Services Manager, City of Brevard Planning Department:

- If a dumpster cannot be stored in the private driveway and a lane of traffic on a city street is blocked, the dumpster would have to be equipped with reflectors for

safety at night and a permit and general liability insurance coverage would be required naming the City as additional insured in case of damage to the street or any type of injury. Here are the insurance requirements: If the proposed Event is to be held on City property or public Streets, a General Liability Policy in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 (aggregate) shall be required with the City of Brevard named as an additional insured on the policy. A copy of the policy shall be attached to this application.

- The time the dumpster would be allowed is not specified in the ordinance, but we would request that it not be there any longer than is necessary.

Community Activities, Carol Weinhofer

It has been a great start to the summer season. In May, the activities committee sponsored a frolicking sock hop. In June, we held a beautiful paddling trip on the French Broad River. In July, we are sponsoring the Independence Day / 4th of July picnic on the grassy area above the clubhouse parking lot beginning at 11:30 AM. Please bring a dish to share, your own beverage, and a chair. Rain date is Saturday, July 6th. Last year's crowd was great. Let's top it! A donation to defray the cost of food and supplies will be gratefully accepted!

Fun on the River

The June 8th French Broad River trip was a big success. The weather was perfect and we saw two beautiful herons that led our way down the river. We also saw a few cows along the banks, but I do not think that qualifies as wildlife!



Ready-to-Go on the trip down the French Broad River



Enjoying Refreshments at Oscar Blues after the French Broad River Trip

Headwaters Outfitters provided a great guide and transportation to and from Oskar Blues. They also did all the “unfun” things like loading and unloading all the equipment. All we had to do was float down the river and enjoy Oskar Blues afterward.

Emergency Preparedness, Joanne Boucher

Desktop Exercise Scheduled

The Emergency Preparedness Committee will conduct a desktop exercise of our **2024 Deer Lake Dam Emergency Action Plan TRANS0007** starting at 11:00 AM on July 13th at the Clubhouse. We will review the entire contents, talk through the actions to be taken, then take notes of what needs to be updated.



Newsletter / Diary, Joanne Boucher

For this edition, the graphics are creations of *freepik*.

Pool, Penny Grecni

With hot temperatures upon us, what better way to cool off than our wonderful pool? In the first month of this season, we have had 297 resident visits and 40 overnight guests and 15 local visitors.

Do not forget our water aerobics class on Mondays-Wednesdays-Fridays at 10:00AM for guaranteed fun, exercise, and conversation.

One important reminder - if you are the last person to leave the pool at any given time, please – Please - PLEASE lock the clubhouse door. It has been found unlocked a few times already this summer.

Welcome and ID Tags, Bob Agnew

The Welcome Committee hopes you will join us in welcoming:

Cindy and Ron Hicks, Cottages

Ron is a retired physician who enjoys biking, fly fishing, and hiking. Cindy is an early childhood educator who enjoys weaving, knitting, and most fiber arts unless she is

out hiking. Their children and grandchildren live in Florida where they also have a home.

Around Our Community

Community Activity: Bocce Ball, Lou Shelley

Every Thursday morning at 9:30 AM (until late October or early November), a group is playing Bocce. There is room for more players and it is easy to learn if you have never played. You will be welcome!

Community Activity: Book Club, Chris McKowen

Come cool off in the clubhouse for our July book club. We will be reading *Prodigal Summer* by Barbara Kingsolver. Books will be available to check out in the clubhouse. We will be meeting on Thursday, July 25 at 1:00 PM. All are welcome to join. Please call Chris McKowen with any questions.

Community Activity: Environmental Awareness, Joellen Risacher

*Notes from Environmental Awareness Member,
by Margo Williamson*

In the 14.5 years we have lived in Deerlake Village, we have made a very conscious effort to improve the curb appeal of our small, 0.25-acre property. Since most (let's be honest, ALL) of the outside planning and work was done by my husband, Chris, he deserves all the credit.

In creating and expanding our gardens, Chris has made every effort to plant native varieties and in a very few cases, dotted a few invasive natives (contained in pots) around for interest. The upside of all these seasonal blooms is that he has given us lots more to enjoy from our perch on the porch, attracting butterflies, all sorts of bee varieties, and continuous bird activity, not to mention eliminating all but a grassy path between garden beds to mow.

As a member of the EAG, I have been asked to welcome residents who are thinking of eliminating lawn and increasing native plantings to drop/drive by our home to see that it can be done, albeit slowly and with dedication. I am including some photos for others who might be interested but prefer to skip the hike up Deer Run.



Before Photo of Chris & Margo's Front Lawn



After Chris' Landscaping Artistry

Community Activity: Pool Aerobics, Margo Williamson

Happy summertime. Pool aerobics is in full swing and there is room for you to join up anytime. The "Water Lillies" are our regulars at our 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. See the Water Lillies photo!



The 2024 Deerlake Water Lillies

Whether you are a "Water Lily" or an occasional drop-in, having fun in the pool is the easiest way to "exercise". We laugh a bit more than we exercise, but that works for us,

too. Do not worry about your fitness or aerobic experience... all are welcomed.

You will need a large diameter pool noodle and foam water weights (Amazon) along with water shoes or Teva-like sandals. Anyone in need of the pool gate keys or wristbands (needed to enter the pool enclosure), please text/call me (in the directory), and I will set you up right away. Hope to see you at the pool!

Community Activity: TGIF Coordinator, Nancy Davis

“Celebrate Summer” was the theme for the TGIF on Friday, June 21st hosted by Margo and Chris Williamson and Mary and Rich Schram. The room was decorated with colorful tablecloths and a variety of displays including beach balls and seashells. These reminded the 42 attendees including 3 new residents that the pool was open, and summer had arrived.

THERE WILL BE NO TGIF IN JULY.

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

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

What’s In Your Belfrey?
by Rich Schram

Whoosh! Right out of the roost, bats! Not your favorite topic? Too bad. As Shakespeare said, “Wool of bat and tongue of dog” on you. If you want, heap brickbats upon me and send me on a writing sabbatical. Call me an exacerbating reprobate bent on debating the merits of stylobates in bathhouses. Worse yet, employ the curse of British humorist Ernest Bramah: “May bats defile his ancestral tablets.” Finish me off with battery if you must. I say, “Bat luck for you!”

Bats give some people the creeps. They cannot bear thinking about piggy-faced, night-flying creatures with no dental plan zipping around people’s heads. C’mon, folks! Batten your hatches. These are useful animals. Are they not beloved in Transylvania County? Local businesses sell bat-silhouette bumper stickers proudly declaring, “Bite Me!” But you can relax. Although mother nature offers 1,400+/- bat species globally, North Carolina’s 16 or 17 species eat only insects. That means you, your family, and your canine, feline, and avian livestock are not in danger of being exsanguinated by a flying phlebotomist. Even Deerlake’s geese are safe.

At the state level, the NC Wildlife Commission brags about our bats and provides links to pertinent info. To demonstrate equal local enthusiasm, even Pisgah National Forest once sponsored a “Winged Creatures of the Night Twilight Tour.” Bats are good citizens. They are important pollinators of many plants, are also useful in research to aid the blind, and are socially and agriculturally valuable. They should be memorialized in batik.

They dine voraciously on lacewings, cockroaches, gnats, beetles, moths, and mosquitos, among other nighttime insects. The big brown bat, which is only the size of a mouse, can eat between 3,000 and 7,000 mosquitoes in a night. Check out BatManagement.Com to learn from people who see bats’ value to society and the economy. The site offers everything from bat houses to workshops. Interestingly, a wonderful website with NC bat facts and photos is Bird Watching HQ at <https://birdwatchinghq.com/bats-in-north-carolina/>, and the NC Wildlife Federation also has an informative bat blog at <https://ncwf.org/blog/bats/>.

Bats use echolocation, a kind of specialized sonar to hunt insects at night. Ed Yong, in his book, *An Immense World*, fills in some details. Visualize a cloud of bats cruising a darkened street in Deerlake Village. Their eyesight is marginal as it never evolved for this task. Instead, from its mouth, the bats issue cone-shaped, high-pitched clicking calls, seeking a bounce-back from an insect target. We cannot hear those pings, and I will explain why.



The pitch or frequency of sound is measured in Hertz, a unit depicting how often a sound occurs per second. Our human auditory range is only about 20 to 20,000 Hertz, a pitch or frequency far below the Hertz-rate at which bats scream their sonar-like calls. With special electronic equipment, researchers can convert these high-frequency tones to meaningful sound. Yong says it is better that we cannot hear the volume of their natural tones. Big brown bats scream as loud as a jet engine, about 138 decibels. (Which might also be the noise level in the clubhouse ballroom during most TGIF gatherings.)

Females usually have one or two offspring per year. When hunting carryout for the pup(s), a lot of calls must be made. Here is why: a bat flying at 15 mph covers just over 7 yards per second. Zoom, zoom. Unfortunately, as Yong wrote, when hunting small moths, most bats only have an echolocation range of about 6 to 9 yards, and maybe 11 to 13 yards for large moths. Therefore, repetitive calling is required... and acrobatics.

Although bats can hear their own loud calls, they

safeguard their hearing by contracting inner ear muscles while calling but reactivate just in time for the return echo. They are also able to reduce return echo volume as they near their prey. The vocal muscle sending the signal compensates for the speed of their approach. According to University of Toronto biologist John Ratcliffe, as bats close in for a kill, they fine-tune their bat sonar by contracting their vocal muscles up to 200 times a second, creating an almost terminal buzz of stroboscopic snapshots. As proven by Brown University's James Simmons and Johns Hopkins' Cindy Moss, bats can detect echo-delay differences of one or two millionths of a second. This yields deadly accuracy when putting food on a bat-pup's plate.

Here are some bat-house tips garnered from NC Wildlife, Bat Conservation International, and other credible sources:

(1) Bats, like humans, select homes based upon location. Bats need 15-20 feet of unobstructed elevation for initial takeoff. Position houses 20-30 feet away from nearest tree branches.

(2) Bats drink while flying — water, folks, only water. Place houses near water with a clear flight path of 7 to 10 feet in length.

(3) Place houses on posts or vertical walls high above the ground to deny predators colony access. Attaching to a home's wall high up beneath eaves also works well. Do not nail houses to trees as that would invite snakes, hawks, owls, cats, and raccoons.

(4) Temperature consideration is helpful. Six to eight hours of eastern or southern exposure is suggested. In our area, light gray is the recommended exterior color. Do not paint the inside, but rough it up with a saw blade to aid climbing.

That's it. Go batty!

***Anecdotal Bat Addendum,
by Joanne Boucher***

Rich's article reminded me of my late mother. No, she was not batty nor an old bat!

She entertained every single weekend for close family and once a year for our large extended family. One Summer's

evening, she had the door open from the deck to the kitchen. We were all bringing in the remnants of our outdoor meal. Sometime later, she looked in the toilet and there was a bat, hanging upside down from the rim of the toilet. Since she panicked at all sights of rodent-looking animals, it was quite exciting as my older brother saved the day by shooing the bat back outside.

So, the cautionary tidbit is not to leave your door open at dusk if there are bats in the area. Also, check your toilet bowl's rim for wildlife!

Around Brevard and Transylvania County

***Get Notified by the city of Brevard,
by Joanne Boucher***

For the City of Brevard, you can sign-up to receive notifications of activities or situations which may impact you. Go to the City of Brevard website and search for "Notify Me" or, you can type this in your browser to bring you to the sign-up webpage:

<https://www.cityofbrevard.com/list.aspx>

You may sign-up for emails, SMS texts to your cell phone, or both. For emails, you must add listserv@civicplus.com email address to your contacts or set your spam blocker to allow emails from them.

***Recycling Make-Up Date for Thursday July 4th,
by Joanne Boucher***

No curbside trash, recycling, and yard waste collection on Thursday, July 4, 2024. Trash, recycling, and yard waste normally scheduled for Thursday will be collected on Wednesday, July 3, 2024. There are no service changes to Monday, Tuesday, or Friday collection days. Please remember that City of Brevard offices will be closed.

***Brevard Activities,
by Joanne Boucher***

The "Heart of Brevard" has been operating for 30 years and has a website at <https://brevardnc.org/> which details the planned activities within the city. Here, one can see what and when large events are happening and, if you desire, to sign up as a vendor in these events.

In the June 2024 Deerlake Diary an article was published concerning changes to Landscape Review Committee Part 8 Rules regarding pet enclosures and railings. These changes were approved by the Board in the 5/9/24 work session as presented below. As should have been done in the June Diary, the Board should have asked for resident input before these changes were finally approved. To overcome that error, please feel free to contact by email any Board member with your thoughts on pet enclosures and railings by 7/10/24. Phil Davis

RULES & REGULATIONS - PART 1 – GENERAL USE RESTRICTIONS

Existing rules and regulations read as follows (*Reference - NO PROPOSED CHANGES*):

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 & REGULATIONS - PART 8 – LANDSCAPING EXISTING HOMES

Existing rules and regulations read as follows (*Reference - NO PROPOSED CHANGES*):

B. FENCES - Fencing is permitted in the Meadows only. Standards set for the Meadows are that a fence be not more than 4 feet high and must be consistent with the style/type currently existing in the neighborhood. Only one type of fencing may be used on any given lot. A fenced area may not be totally enclosed. Originally constructed fences in the Meadows may be altered or removed with written approval from the LRC. Hedges between brick pillars are considered living fences and may be replaced with an evergreen hedge or with fencing approved by the LRC. Living fences and pillars may be removed with written approval from the LRC.

Existing rules and regulations read as follows (*Reference*)

F. PET ENCLOSURES These are not allowed in the Cottages, Meadows, Creekside or Lakeside. In the Mountain Lots, enclosures for common household pets may be permitted, with approval, if they are out of view of other lots and/or the roads at any time of the year. The enclosures must be made of materials that blend with the environment and not more than 5 feet high. The perimeter is to be landscaped to blend in with natural surroundings.

Proposed changes:

F. 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 at any time of the year. 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.

Existing rules and regulations read as follows (*Reference*)

I. HAND 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.

Proposed changes:

I. 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.

Directors and Committee Chairs

For the most up-to-date contacts, visit <https://deerlakevillage.org/contact/>

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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

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Ongoing Activity Contacts

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| 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 |