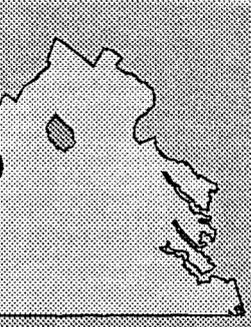


The Malvern Community • Communicator



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Board Business

The following information is presented to help keep the community informed of actions and recommendations by the Board of Directors of Malvern. During the May, June and July meetings the Board approved the following expenditures: \$3,000.00 to start clearing Old Forge Way, \$2,000.00 to repair Malvern roads, *(The original road contractor will repair and patch affected roads in the fall after the heavy logging and flat bed trucks are finished on Old Forge Way)*, \$200.00 monthly payment to mow the stable area and \$600.00 to procure drapery fabric for the Clubhouse. The Board authorized new rental fees for use of the Clubhouse. These fees were developed by the Clubhouse Committee. For 25 or less people the fee is \$25.00, 26 to 50 - \$100.00, 51 or more \$250.00 with \$50.00 returned after Clubhouse is inspected for damage. *(The Production Coordinator must apologize again for not getting the new rates into the last edition when all the rules were put out. Sorry, neighbors - RET)*. Other items of interest that the Board has taken action on or has deemed of informational value to the community: 1. Copies of the current Deed of Dedication are available (much more condensed format) as well as copies of the Malvern map, 2. New neighbors in the community.. Lot 132 - Billy Yates, Lot 150 - Mark Utz and Lot 179 - Garth Bagley, 3. Help us keep in touch with you and your neighbors - call Scott Rife with any address changes (948-5932), 4. Madison County Animal Control will pick up dogs without county tags or any dogs that are vicious. Please call them at 948-5161 to report dogs. □ Scott Rife, Secretary, Malvern Board

Bushhogging in Malvern

In the fall of this year, we will only bushhog lots that are prepaid. The fee for mowing will be \$40.00 for each time. When you receive your bill for the first mowing, you may include your prepaid \$40.00 for the fall mowing.

Lots not bushhogged will have the ditch lines mowed and the rest of the lot left as it is. Unmowed lots present a real fire danger after the grass gets really tall and dries

A Word from Mike

As members of a private community that is still experiencing growth, the private nature of our attractive community becomes harder to maintain. Recently, there have been several trespassing incidents on Malvern property, primarily after hours use of the swimming pool. These incidents have forced the Board to implement certain actions to maintain the privacy of our community. Our local law enforcement personnel have advised us to install signs to inform unwanted visitors of our private community status and the consequences of being caught trespassing. We will be locating the signs at the front entrance, the lake and the pool.

It gets harder everyday to know who lives in Malvern and who does not. We must try and meet as many of our neighbors as possible to help us to know who should be here and who should not. As for other people in Madison County who find our pool an ideal place to swim, we must be active in our neighborhood watch and call the Sheriff's Office to investigate anything that looks suspicious. The new signs will help the Sheriff's Office and Malvern to prosecute the trespassers.

On a lighter note, the VOLUNTEER swimming pool servicing team is working quite well. No one person has to work on it more than two days a week. We may experience some problems from time to time, but if you can bear with us or offer to help in any way, we will all be able to enjoy our pool.

Finally, the more I get involved in the Malvern community, I am finding that the people I work with and the skills they bring to Malvern are a valuable asset to us all. The next time you see somebody fixing something in Malvern, stop and say "thank you". □ Mike Perryman

out. Please remember that the well groomed beauty of Malvern depends in part on how you take care of your property. □

Let's Get Involved!

Everyone is concerned about the state of the family and the community these days. It is agreed that families need to be stronger and communities need to be safer and more cohesive. Life in small towns (and Malvern is fast becoming a small town) is remembered as a place where everybody knew everybody else and cared about what went on in the neighborhood.

Here in Malvern we are privileged to live and raise our families in a safe, quiet and friendly environment. Malvern is known as a good place to live, and we need everyone working together to keep it that way.

Malvern is unique in that it is taken care of by volunteers and not paid administrators: the officers of the Board, the chairpersons of each committee, the people at the swimming pool, the people who take care of the Clubhouse, the road gang and everyone else who gives time to keeping Malvern the community we want it to be. However, as Malvern grows so do its needs. New homes are built at an average rate of five per year and we welcome many new people every year. This means that the volunteer force needs to grow, too.

There are many ways to get involved in this community. Try supporting the ongoing activities: join the swim-aerobics group who meet at the pool in the morning all summer long to exercise and socialize; volunteer to help Debbie Pulaski with the Christmas, Easter Egg Hunt and Halloween parties; sponsor luncheons at the Clubhouse to bring residents together in a social setting.

If partying isn't your style, volunteer to help when we have "Work Days" to clean up and repair things around the community. Offer your services to the committee chairpersons. *Right now we need a donation of chairs for the pool.*

We realize that many of you work full time and have numerous children and responsibilities, but don't we all. Still, there are many ways to be a part of the community and keep Malvern busy and beautiful.

All of us can take pride in our property by keeping it as attractive as possible: we can cut the grass along our road frontage; we can pick up trash when we see it along any of our roadways; we can be responsible pet owners by keeping our pets at home when not walking them on a leash; we can read the regulations for use of the pool, lake and Clubhouse and be sure that we and our children observe them; we can ask our neighbor if he needs a hand and not be afraid to ask for help when we need it ourselves; we can teach our children to respect others' rights to privacy and life in a quiet peaceful environment. Lastly, we can be

responsible for reporting concerns, complaints and problems we may have by calling Scott Rife, our Secretary, at 948-5932. This will get it on the agenda for the next Board Meeting, first Tuesday of the month at the Clubhouse at 7 P.M. Attend the Board Meeting and find out about the variety of problems that come up every month. For information on how to get involved, call any of the Board members or the committee chairperson. Their names and phone numbers were listed in the June *Communicator*. Threw it away? Call Scott Rife. Check the bulletin boards at the mail boxes for announcements of work days and meetings.

We all want a safe, beautiful, friendly community in which to live and raise our children. Let's all get involved. □
Pat Kaplan

17 Year Cicada

Cicada are remarkable for the shrill noise emitted by the males, which has variously compared to a knife-grinder, scissor-grinder, or even a railway whistle, and may be heard in concert at a distance of a quarter mile or more. The sound producing organs are a kind of drum on each side of the abdomen. These drums vibrate by the action of powerful muscles and the sound can be modified by the so-called sound mirrors or sounding boards. Although no auditory organs are known in the females, the song of the male is regarded as a sexual call.

One of the best known species is the periodical cicada of eastern North America, often known as the 17 year locust which appears in great numbers and often causes much concern. There are seventeen different broods of the 17 year locust in different parts of the United States. Since there is some overlapping of different broods, some confusion has arisen in the minds of some people in regard to the regularity of the insect. By means of a saw-like instrument the eggs are laid in the twigs of trees, and the nymphs, upon hatching, drop to the ground, where they bury themselves. They feed by sucking juices from the roots of the forest and fruit trees and finally change into the so-called "pupae". In the latter stage the insect crawls from the ground, grasps suitable support and emerges as a full fledged cicada. Over 2000 kinds are known and they are most abundant in the tropics. 170 species are known in the United States. (*Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol 5, p.264, 1944 edition*). The damaged ends of tree limbs, particularly the oak trees, is seen almost everywhere. This is damage caused by the laying of the eggs. Our next infestation of the 17 year locust will be in 2013 when they will again be heard behind Doug Fears home on Ashlawn Drive. □

Lee Graham

Gardening Notes

The cicada season for this year is over. We are no longer hearing its shrill mating call. The periodical cicada, not a true locust, will not be serious again for several years. Upon examination of the dead, hanging tips of branches on shrubs and trees you will find a line of punctures in the twig that look like someone had taken an ice pick and made a line of punctures about 3/16" apart. The female cicada did this in depositing her eggs. The eggs are already beginning to hatch and will for a few weeks yet. After hatching, they begin their feeding on plant roots. The brown tips that may still be hanging in the trees and shrubs remain as a reminder of this pest.

If you are gardening and are interested in fall cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower or Brussels sprouts now is the ideal time to obtain some plants for transplanting. Once the plants have recovered from the transplant shock and begin to grow, they will respond well to 2 or 2 applications 3 to 4 weeks apart of approximately 1 tablespoon of a fertilizer such as 10-10-10.

Tomatoes and peppers respond well to a fertilizer such as 5-10-10 *after* the first fruits are the size of a half dollar. Fertilizer applied prior to that results in vegetative growth instead of setting fruit.

A couple of reminders on lawn care are in order. During the hot, dry periods of summer lawn grasses such as

blue grass may be injured if they are mowed leaving the blade of grass less than 2 1/2". If you fail to fertilize your lawn the better times to do so are mid-summer, late summer and fall. An easy way to remember the timing is: July 4th, Labor Day and September 9th. Three light applications are much better than one single generous application. Fertilizing at these times enables the turf to better compete with weeds and Wild grasses. This is especially important here in Malvern where there could be runoff into our lake or streams.

If you have iris or peonies, both need to be divided every 3 to 4 years. August is a good time to do this. While both plants prefer full sun both will do fairly well in partial shade. Both benefit from compost or bone meal at the time of the transplanting. In contrast to daffodils and tulips, both iris and peonies do best when planted with the eyes (shoot buds) planted no deeper than 2" to 3". In case of dry weather after planting, they do benefit from watering. Happy gardening, Ray Brush

1996 Dues Assessment Notice

The 1996 Capital Improvement Assessment is \$125.00 per lot which was due on June 1, 1996. A late fee will be assessed after August 1, 1996. Several lot owners are not

Picnic Anyone?

It's been suggested that we here in Malvern need to have more activities that bring our community together and help everyone get to know his neighbor better. Two possibilities have been suggested -- an old-fashioned picnic with horseshoe pitching, softball and games for the kids etc., and a concert under the stars where everyone brings a basket supper and a blanket or a chair to sit on to enjoy the music. September or October have been suggested as a good time to do this -- it's cooler and everyone is not so busy as they are in the summer months. To make either of the activities a success, we need your approval, suggestions and **HELP**. Please take a moment to fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Pat Kaplan, 58 Malvern -- or call Pat at 948-3271.

Name	Phone number
1. Would you like to have	
a. Old fashioned picnic?	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Concert, under the stars?	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Neither, not interested.	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Which month would you prefer?	
<input type="checkbox"/> September	<input type="checkbox"/> October
3. Which day would you prefer?	
<input type="checkbox"/> Sunday	<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday
4. Would you be able to help in putting on this event?	
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/> No, but my family would attend	

PLEASE RESPOND BY August 15

If we get enough of a response, a meeting will be held within the next few weeks to plan for this event. Everyone who is able to help will be called and asked to join with your entertainment chairperson, Debbie Pulaski, and me to make this community happening a success. If community interest and response is not forthcoming, we will not be able to go ahead with this project. Debbie Pulaski & Pat Kaplan

current on dues payments. To ensure road construction and repairs are not delayed, prompt payment is greatly appreciated.

Potpourri

Looks like we'll have multiple parties running candidates for President: Democrats (Clinton), Republicans (Dole), Libertarians (?), Reform (Lamm or Perot). Then of course, there are also the Socialists (?), Prohibitionists (?), Communists (?), Green Party, (Ralph Nader), and the Taxpayers Party (?).

For those of you who no longer read SPEED LIMIT 25 MPH in English: Defense de vitesse en plus de 25. Noa tem pressa mais de 25. No velocidad excesiva de 25. Elatho a 25. Stanna 25.

Is it worth saving a few seconds to kill or injure an elderly person walking on the roadway, a child on a bicycle, or even someone's loved pet? Truckers have a rule: see a rolling ball, look for a running child. Here in Malvern, people still have the right of way even though you might not want to believe it.

Lee Graham, Editor

Welcome New Neighbors: Joe and Terry Dart and their children Jessica and Joe Jr. They live on Butter Churn Way, Lot 100. Joe is with Better Living in Charlottesville as an interior decorator.

Don't forget the Rescue Squad Raffle. Chances are \$5.00 each. Total tickets 2,000, so, with five \$1,000 prizes, you do have a chance to win. Every run the Rescue Squad makes costs a considerable amount of money. They cover automobile accidents within the county, heart emergencies, oxygen emergencies, county affairs, floods and almost anything of an emergency nature you can name. Your Editor, Lee Graham, has a supply of chances. Give him a call. Buy a couple of chances. Our Rescue Squad is one of YOUR best chances to stay alive in an emergency. □

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