Life On The Lake

The Woodlake Community Association Newsletter May 2011

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2011-12 Board Of Directors Announced At April 26 Annual Meeting

At the April 26 Annual Meeting of the Woodlake Community Association, Woodlake residents and property owners elected two new directors to the 2010-11 Board of Directors. Newly elected directors will serve a three-year term through 2014.

After the general meeting, the new Board held a brief meeting to elect officers for the 2011-12 term.

Your 2011-12 Board of Directors, pictured above:
Front Row: President George Rogerson, Secretary Del Rio Walkey, Vice President Sharon Markowski, Director Brian Krezel. Back Row: Treasurer Mark Riblett, Director Ray Turcan, Director David Faulkner

Memorial Day Party!

featuring
The Fender Benders

Saturday, May 28*
5-9 PM
Legacy Park

Food & Beverages will be available for sale by Boy Scout Troop#2860.

NO BYOB per our ABC License.
Coolers subject to inspection.

Beer
Soft Drinks
Wine
for sale

Special Ceremony by The Memorial Rifles promptly at 5PM

FREE Pontoon Rides

* Rain date, May 29

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Scenes From The WCA Annual Meeting

Natalie Perry (Sunrise Bluff) represented both the Woodlake Environmental Committee and the Chesterfield County Extension at the pre-meeting information booths.

Linda Sleeth (West Branch) was one of the lucky door prize winners. She won a basket full of goodies for a dog, which she planned to give to her son. The basket was one of two that were donated by Woodlake's newest business, Woodlake Animal Hospital.

Many of the Woodlake Swim & Racquet Club staff members attended,including Dee Wade, Lee Anne Tragle, Jane Anderson and Sarah Hyatt. The WSRC also contributed four awesome door prizes!

Matoaco District Supervisor Marleen Durfee and Chesterfield County Planning Commission Chairman Wayne Bass both gave brief presentations and answered residents' questions during the Q&A that followed the business meeting.

Former Board member Tom Hoekstra (Shelter Cove) chats before the meeting with current members Sharon Markowski (Country Walk) and Mark Riblett (Rock Harbour). Sharon will serve the 2011-12 term as Vice President, and Mark will remain in his role as Treasurer. Tom served as election proctor this year, counting votes and reporting on the final results at the April 26 Annual Meeting.

Newly elected WCA Directors Ray Turcan (Long Cove) and Brian Krezel (Shelter Cove)

Marquee Volunteer Needed
to change messages on marquees 2-3 times per week as needed. Call 739-4344 if interested.

Special Thanks

to these businesses for donating door prizes and goodie bag items for the Annual Meeting:

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Holiday Parties & Concerts

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NO BYOB is permitted at WCA parties. Coolers are subject to inspection upon request. No beer or wine will be sold to persons without current photo ID.

Memorial Day Party

featuring
The Fender Benders
Saturday, May 28
(rain date May 29)
5-9 PM

Labor Day Party & Fireworks

featuring
The Boxcar Band
Saturday, September 3
(rain date September 4)
5-9 PM
Fireworks 9:00 PM

July 4th Party

featuring
Hazy Dave and the Mission Band
Saturday, July 2
(rain date July 4)
5-9 PM
Note: Brandermill will have fireworks on July 4, with their raindate on July 5. Residents are welcome to come either day to watch from Legacy Park. Woodlake's fireworks are on Labor Day.

Susan Greenbaum Concert

Saturday, October 1
5-7 PM

Saturday Morning On The Lake

No-Reservation Pontoon Cruises

departing from the Woodlake Boat House
every Saturday morning at 10 AM, June-September.
Limit of 14 passengers, $5 per person
First come, first served - No Reservations

For large parties, please call 739-4344 for information about booking a private pontoon cruise.

Moonlight Movies

How To Train Your Dragon

Friday, May 20; 8:30 PM
98 minutes, Rated PG

Despicable Me

Friday, June 17; 8:30 PM
95 minutes, Rated PG

Disney's
Tangled

Friday, September 16; 7:30 PM
100 minutes, Rated PG

Disney's
The Sorcerer's Apprentice

Friday, October 14; 7:30 PM
109 minutes, Rated PG

All movies are shown at the Legacy Park pavilion. Bring a blanket or chairs and your favorite movie snacks, and enjoy the show by moonlight in our beautiful lakefront park ! Admission is FREE! (Woodlake residents and accompanied guests only)

Private Events

To rent the Woodlake Pavilion for your private event, please call 739-4344.

BOARD*briefs*

April 4, 2011 Special Meeting of the Board of Directors

Members of the Board of Directors of the Woodlake Community Association, Inc. receive a packet of information every month before the regular Board meeting. This packet contains the agenda, financial statement, reports, and other information that relate to the business that will be addressed by the Board during the meeting.

The regular monthly meeting is held at the Woodlake Community Association offices at 14900 Lake Bluff Parkway. It typically starts at 6:30 p.m. and concludes with a motion to adjourn and go home after two and a half to four hours. Owners are welcome to visit the Woodlake Community Association office to get a copy of the minutes of a meeting, however we think you will find this column convenient and informative. It is being created in response to input from members to provide an executive summary of the most important decisions and actions taken by the Board, and it will appear in each monthly newsletter.

President Quinn called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. A quorum was present with the following officers and directors present: President Caryl Quinn; Vice President George Rogerson; Treasurer Mark Riblett, and Directors Sharon Markowski and Del Rio Walkey. Secretary Jay Hackleman and Director David Faulkner were absent. Also present were Cassie Craze, WCA Accountant Lyn Hornick, CPA Tom Koren, East West Partner Jim Beckner, Linda Prior and Recorder Gail Fenske.

Member Voice
None

During the business portion of the meeting the Board took the following actions:
• CPA Tom Koren of Adams, Jenkins & Cheatham, presented the Independent Audit Report of WCA and WSRC for the year of 2010.

Next meeting. The next regular Board meeting will be held on Wednesday April 13, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the WCA office.

Adjournment. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

April 13, 2011 Meeting of the Board of Directors

President Quinn called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. A quorum was present with the following officers and directors present: President Caryl Quinn; Vice President George Rogerson; Treasurer Mark Riblett, and Directors Sharon Markowski and Del Rio Walkey. Secretary Jay Hackleman and Director David Faulkner were absent. Also present were Cassie Craze, Community Standards Manager Brian Hoyle and Recorder Gail Fenske.

Member Voice
A Beechwood Point resident asked to be updated on the WEC project for shoreline erosion control. A Shelter Cove resident asked to be updated on the electric and EPDs on the causeway.

During the business portion of the meeting the Board took the following actions:

• Motion to accept the recommendation of adoption of the revised WSRC budget
• Consensus of the Board not to formalize parking lot use agreement. Any future owners of the WUMC property may request overflow parking use from the BOD.
• Motion to accept the Pavilion Key Rules as submitted.
• Consensus of the Board to accept Timmons submission of the plans to Chesterfield County after the following minor edits: 1) Expand the proposed landscaping to include the area between the proposed bike trail and all 6 lots in Rock Harbour south of the existing boat ramp access road. 2) Add a note in the Landscape Plan indicating that the proposed landscaping will be installed as phased and approved by the WCA Board of Directors.
• LRP Committee member, Marilyn Bota reviewed the accomplishments of the Plan from the 2007-2012 committee. She noted the current committees term is up in 2012 and perhaps another survey should be done in the next year to help define the future charter for the committee.
• Cassie Craze updated the Board on the Common Interest Community Board Complaint Policy.
• President Quinn thanked Secretary Hackleman for his service to our community.

Next meeting. The next regular Board meeting will be held on Wednesday May 18, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the WCA office.

Adjournment. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

April 26, 2011 Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors

President Quinn called the meeting to order. A quorum was present with the following officers and directors present: President Caryl Quinn; Vice President George Rogerson; Treasurer Mark Riblett and Directors David Faulkner, Sharon Markowski and DelRio Walkey. Also present were Cassie Craze, Community Standards Manager Brian Hoyle and Office Assistant Gail Fenske. Secretary Jay Hackleman was absent.

Election Results
According to the Woodlake Covenants, all residential lots are entitled to two votes. If the property owner lives on the lot, he/she is entitled to two votes. If the home is rented out, the owner has one vote and the tenant has one vote. The number of votes that commercial properties are entitled to depends on the amount they pay annually in assessments - 1 vote per $100 paid. Also in accordance with the Covenants, election of Board members requires a quorum of 30% of the total available votes. Using the calculations mentioned, the total available vote in 2011 is 5,883 and 30% is 1,765. In 2011, there were two 3-year terms available. We received a total of 1,984 votes by proxy. Therefore a quorum is declared and the election is completed.

The election results are as follows, starting from the highest number of votes:

Ray Turcan	1,258 votes
Brian Krezel	857 votes
Dale McIntosh	797 votes
Navin Tejani	521 votes

The resolution to apply any excess of WCA operating revenue over operating expenses for the year ending December 31, 2011 shall be applied against subsequent tax year member assessments as provided by IRS Ruling 70-604 was passed 1,585 to 27.

President Quinn recognized outgoing Board member Jay Hackleman and Cassie Craze for her assistance while Community Manager Joyner was out on leave. Vice President Rogerson recognized the service of outgoing Board member Caryl Quinn.
President Quinn reported on the special projects ongoing in 2010. She thanked the John Russell and his staff for their expertise, hard work and for keeping Woodlake beautiful for its residents.
Treasurer Riblett reported on the favorable condition of the financial health of the Association. Vice President Rogerson reported on the progress of the Landscape Plan.
Senator John Watkins, Supervisor Marleen Durfee, and Planning Commissioner Wayne Bass spoke briefly on issues important to Woodlake residents.

Q&A
A Long Cove resident gave support and praise to the WCA Board for the signs and landscape plan. He suggested that the Long Range Committee create a comprehensive plan for the WSRC; include in the plan building a community center that could also be used for indoor basketball and indoor tennis, also with all the dog lovers in Woodlake, he asked the Board to look into creating a dog park.
A Beechwood Point resident thanked the Board, Staff, Maintenance Crew and especially George Rogerson for his extended work on the implementation of the Landscape Plan.

A Shelter Cove resident asked about the financial wellness of the WSRC. Jim Beckner discussed the WSRC budget and noted excess funds of $326,250. Mr. Beckner noted that the WSRC is financially where they are expected to be and they expect to make budget in 2011.
Meeting Adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

April 26, 2011 Special Meeting of the Board of Directors

The special meeting of the Board of Directors was called for the purpose of the election of officers.

Cassie Craze called the meeting to order. A quorum was present with the following directors present: David Faulkner, Brian Krezel, Sharon Markowski, Mark Riblett, George Rogerson, Ray Turcan and Del Rio Walkey. Also present was Cassie Craze and Recorder Gail Fenske.

Member Voice
No members were present for member feedback.

During the business portion of the meeting the Board took the following actions:
• Motion to elect Director Rogerson for the President in 2011-12. The vote was unanimous.
• Motion to elect Director Markowski for the Vice President in 2011-12. The vote was unanimous.
• Motion to elect Director Riblett for the Treasurer in 2011-12. The vote was unanimous.
• Motion to elect Director Walkey for the Secretary in 2011-12. The vote was unanimous.
Adjournment. Meeting adjourned at 9:00p.m.

The Woodlake Board of Directors Meeting Info

The BOD meets on the third Wednesday of every month unless otherwise announced. Meetings take place at the WCA office, 14900 Lake Bluff Parkway and begin at 6:30 p.m. A member voice session is held at the start of each meeting to hear resident concerns, comments and questions. All residents are welcome to attend for member voice and to observe the remainder of the meeting.

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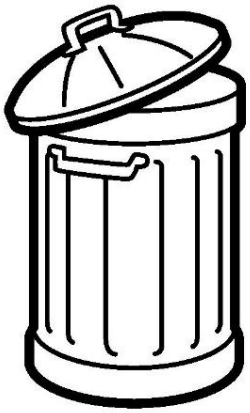

The Trash Men	378-3080
Virginia Waste Serv.	778-7900
Waste Management	233-5052

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Place Bins at curbside no earlier than 7 p.m. on the day prior and no later than 7 a.m. on collection day.

Remove bins from the curbside no later than 9 p.m. on collection day.

Notice From Central Virginia Waste Management Authority:
If you are a new resident who does not have an official green CVWMA recycling bin, you can call Central VA Waste Management at 349-0900 to request a free one delivered to your property. If you are a resident who already has a bin but want another, you can buy one Mon-Fri, 8AM-4:30PM at 6700 Landfill Drive in Chester, VA. Call 748-1297 for more information.

For other recycling information, call the Recycling Hotline at 340-0900 or visit
http://chesterfield.gov/ManagementServices/GeneralServices

In December 2008, the Woodlake Board of Directors approved a mandatory change of all mailboxes from brown to black. Residents were given three years to make the change, along with several options for doing so. The deadline for the change is December 31, 2011 - THIS YEAR - so make sure you're in compliance and make the switch now!

Mailbox Price List

Black Mailbox, Do-It-Yourself Installation	$25.00
Black Mailbox, WCA Installed	$48.00
½ Pint Valspar Gloss Black Paint	$ 4.00
Paint Pen for Letters & Numbers on Post	$ 4.00

Spruce Up The Post, Too!

1 Pint Alaska White Post Paint	$ 6.00
Name Plates & Installation	$ 41.00
Blank Plates & Installation	$ 29.00
Full Unit with Plates & Box, Installed	$159.00

CALL WCA for other options or questions, 739-4344.

THREE CHEERS for these neighborhoods, who are at 100% black!

Candlewick
Glen Ridge
Long Cove
Moss Creek

88% of homes have already switched to black!

Eye On The Environment

by Natalie Perry, Master Gardener & Woodlake Environmental Committee

Each year as a Woodlake homeowner, I look to the Forsythia as the first sign that I can start thinking about changing over winter clothes to summer clothes. With three children, that's a lot of "My, you grew!" statements.

It's the wake up call to us residents that the time to put down the first application of pre-emergent broad leaf weed suppressant is here, along with cleaning up the flower beds and uncovering the wonder of spring perennials under all that leaf litter - unless of course the voles got to them first! Ahh, nature.

AAAachoo!! That's right - that almost glue-like green sheen that sticks to everything - pollen, pollen everywhere! And the next thing you know, we're on the lookout for those pesky pests to make an appearance and disturb our wonderful ideas of unmarred blooms and leaves.

Before you take the sprays out in defense of your landscape, here are a few facts about these "pesky" contributors to our food web:

• About 75% of all flowering plants rely on animal pollinators, and over 200,000 species of animals act as pollinators. Of those, about 1,000 species include hummingbirds, bats and small mammals. The rest are insects such as beetles, bees, ants, wasps, butterflies and moths.

• Worldwide, approximately 1,000 plants grown for food, beverages, fibers, spices and medicines need to be pollinated by animals in order to produce the resources on which we depend.

• In the US alone, pollination by honey bees and other insects produces nearly $20 billion worth of products annually! They're extremely important to our healthy economy.

• Food and beverages produced with the help of pollinators include: blueberries, chocolate, coffee, melons, peaches, pumpkins, vanilla and almonds.

In other words, it gives much food for thought on the benefits of the philosophy "Leave them Bee" and puts into perspective that we can probably tolerate the "green sheen" and discomfort of allergies for a brief time to reap the long-term rewards brought by pollination.

To find out more about pollinators and what you can do to be a positive part of our food web, call the Chesterfield Extension office Master Gardener program at (804) 751-4401 for upcoming events, or go to http://offices.ext.vt.edu/chesterfield/

Leave Them BEE

Digger Bees Do More Good Than Harm

The Chesterfield County Extension Office recently informed the WCA that they've received a few calls about large numbers of small bees swarming around the ground.
These are digger bees, and it's the right time of year for them to emerge, mate, and lay eggs for next year!
Here is some information about them in case you encounter them:
These bees are not aggressive at all and will not sting unless harassed or caught in clothing. They're actually quite docile.
The 'swarm' is a temporary occurrence and they should move on soon. Although you may see many in the same area, these are not social bees like honey bees; they are solitary (each female creates an individual nest versus one queen bee in a colony of social bees). If you see a lot in one area it's just because conditions are good there for nesting (they like dry, sandy soil best).
They are very beneficial pollinators - each egg laid is supplied with its own cache of nectar and pollen on which to feed as a larvae.
No control is warranted (again this is a temporary occurrence). To prevent future nesting in the area, correct conditions to make it less hospitable (improve thin turf, add organic matter or mulch to sandy soil to increase water holding capacity).
I saw a group of digger bees yesterday and it's really a fascinating event to witness!

The following link gives more information. http://www.colostate.edu/Dept/CoopExt/4DMG/Pests/diggers.htm

Source: Susan A. Edwards
ANR Technician and Master Gardener Coordinator
Chesterfield County
Virginia Cooperative Extension

Woodlake Residents and Staff Recognized By Governor McDonnell

At the WCA Annual Meeting on April 26, eighteen Woodlake residents and staff members were recognized by the state as good stewards of Virginia's lands and waters. Each was presented with a certificate, signed by Governor Bob McDonnell as part of the *Stewardship Virginia* program.

Stewardship Virginia is a statewide initiative held twice annually to help citizens with projects that enhance and conserve Virginia's natural and cultural resources. It falls under the umbrella of the Virgnia Department of Conservation and Recreation. It focuses on projects that

- enhance water quality
- control invasive species
- improve recreational resources
- preserve historic and cultural resources
- conserve natural heritage resources
- educate people about recreational, historical, cultural, wildlife, forest and water resources
- improve wildlife habitat and tree cover.

The following people were recognized by the program for their work with the Woodlake Environmental Committee (WEC) and the Reservoir Management Group (RMG):

Jane Berman	Todd Janeski
Curtis Blackwell	Julie Joyner
Erin Coe	Chris McCaig
Mike Deck	Caitlin McCaig
David Faulkner	Cindy McVey
Morgan Griffin	Natalie Perry
Allan Heasty	Caryl Quinn
Tom Hoekstra	Cyndi Rymer
Donna Holder	Bob Siegfried

Stewardship VIRGINIA

To find out more about the Stewardship Virginia program and how you can get involved, go to www.dcr.virginia.gov/stewardship/

PONTOONS now running!

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Annual "Lake Safe" Fertilizer Sale!

WOODLAKE Environmental Committee

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Woodlake Swim & Racquet Club

2011 WSRC Summer Camps

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SRC

$55 Gold/Existing Silver
$70 Full Facility/Existing Family Swim

• Week 1- June 6-9, Who Are the People In Your Neighborhood?
• Week 2- June 13-16, Space Is the Place
• Week 3- July 5-8 (Tue-Fri), Suess on the Loose
• Week 4- July 25-28, Where the Wild Things Are
• Week 5- August 1-4, Snow Much Fun

Adventure Camps
Monday-Thursday
9am-3pm
Ages 6-11
SRC

$90 Gold/Existing Silver
$110 Full Facility/Existing Family Swim

Five great weeks of fun and adventure this summer! Swimming, theme related games, sports, fitness, and crafts each day!

• Week 1-June 20-23, Going Green
• Week 2- June 27-30, Aussie Adventure
• Week 4- July 18-21, Wicked Good Fun
• Week 3- July 11-14, Game Show Mania
• Week 5-Aug 8-11, The No Theme Week

For more information about Summer Camps, go to www.woodlakesrc.com, or call the Club at 739-3454.

Woodlake Community Weekend
May 20-22
At the SRC - All Weekend Long!
All residents are invited - FREE!

The fun begins at the SRC on Friday, May 20th with Friday Cheers Entertainment by FLAT ELVIS! 6-10 PM

SRC Pool open Saturday and Sunday, Noon-6 PM for this special weekend.

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Club Corner

Spotlight on Special People

Their Best Foot Forward:

Woodlake Women Bolster Local Mom's Campaign To Keep African Children In Shoes

by LynDee Walker, Walnut Bend

Terry Pendleton watched in awe as a suitcase full of shoes disappeared in minutes, the children around her grinning and shouting about their new prized possessions. In a village in Nairobi, new shoes are about as common as wild buffalo would be in Woodlake. "All of a sudden, there were 400 people," Pendleton said. "The shoes were gone, and the guide told us to get back into the van, and there were still 300 people sitting there going 'What about my child?' "

Pendleton had stopped in Nairobi in 2008 on her way to a safari in Kenya because she'd read that the children in the shanty towns there often fell victim to parasitic infections in their feet because they didn't have shoes. She'd spent weeks before her trip collecting and buying 100 pairs of children's shoes to take to a village where most people live in a makeshift tent with a tin roof and have no plumbing or electricity.

In such places, disease spreads rampantly. Infections that most Americans have never heard of - schistosomiasis, podoconiosis, and tungiasis (see sidebar) - as well as hookworm and kaposi's sarcoma, could be prevented in many parts of the world by the simple luxury of owning a pair of shoes.

"Before I got involved with this, I honestly thought it was just about comfort," Pendleton said. "But it's so much more than that. This impacts their education - the children can't go to school with elephantitis or mossy foot because they can't walk there. It impacts their economy when the parents can't go to work. It causes pain, and people die. I just kept thinking 'something's got to change.' This is about more than walking barefoot on bad roads."

This year, in honor of her 60th birthday, Pendleton began work on a campaign to enlist friends to help her send the children in that village 600 pairs of shoes. "I wanted to help someone instead of making this birthday about me," she said. "And I thought, 60 years old, 600 pairs of shoes - that's cute, and I can do that."

Thanks to a network of generous people that included several Woodlake residents, she more than quadrupled her goal. "It was just something that all could contribute to without a hardship," Linda Burns of Sunrise Bluff, who calls Pendleton a dear friend and fellow parishioner at Swift Creek Presbyterian Church, said. "It's so basic a need and this is going to be so helpful to so many people."

After Pendleton made a presentation at church about her project, Burns enlisted the help of her neighbor, Joelle Hawkins, to gather shoes, and what would have taken their mothers two months of knocking on doors took Hawkins a few clicks of a computer mouse.

"I have these massive email lists," Hawkins, who serves on the PTA executive board at Clover Hill Elementary and is very active in several other community groups, said. "I just sent it out to my PTA group and my neighborhood list, and I used my mommies' group list through Woodlake Wee Ones, and it got passed around from there. We have a lady in the PTA who works at a preschool, and she asked the parents of the children there to bring in the shoes they couldn't use for their children anymore, and the moms' group was great - I got emails from moms I haven't seen in five years saying they would bring shoes by."

As the stockpile grew, Pendleton upped her goal to 1,000 pairs. "There were some days I would come home and just find shoes on my front porch, and some nights that my fingers ached from tying the pairs together," she said. "Different friends would do different things. There was one woman from our church who just got a passion for it and through Cosby High School, she collected 400 pairs herself - she went around and got coupons for free things from restaurants and ice cream places and told the kids if they brought in shoes they'd get a ticket for a chance to win a coupon, and those kids were throwing shoes in there like crazy."

As Pendleton lined the walls of her dining room with shoes, the donations continued to pour in. "We took it to the membership at our church - Woodlake United Methodist - too," Hawkins said. The Woodlake Mothers of

Preschoolers group pitched in to help as well, and through the churches and the mommy-grapevine, Pendleton and her husband lost their dining room to a maze of children's shoes. Twenty-four hundred forty-four pairs, to be exact.

"There were some people who said things like 'There are people here who don't have shoes,' but it's not the same," Pendleton said. "Yes, there are people here who don't have a good pair of shoes, but we don't have stagnant water here that people have to walk through. Some of these people have never worn shoes in their whole life." It was an amazing sight, Burns said, and a sizeable load that needed to make it to Georgia, where Yes, Inc., the group that runs Shoes 4 Africa, ships relief supplies to Africa on a regular basis.

"My husband works for UPS," Pendleton said. "They shipped the shoes to Georgia for free. … That was nice because the organization suggests that you ask people to donate $1 for each shoe to cover shipping, but I didn't have to do that. And when I did get money, I was able to take it to Goodwill and turn it into more shoes." For their part, Burns and Hawkins said they were just glad to be able to help. "I am thrilled that I could be a little part of this," Burns said.

Hawkins said she was glad to use her email network for a good cause. "Other people have the great ideas, and I'm always the distribution person," she said. "All I really did was send out an email - but with a couple of clicks I can reach 200 people."

And when those people ask someone they know, and those people ask someone they know, amazing things can happen, Pendleton said. "A lot of the people who ended up helping with this didn't even know me, really," she said. "They just wanted to help these people. If I decide to do this again next year, I'll have a bigger goal. I might need help tying the pairs together, but I bet I can find people who would do that."

The Price Of Going Barefoot In Africa:

Millions infected with parasites each year.

Schistosomiasis (bilharziasis) is a disease caused by parasitic worms. It is not found in the United States, but affects 200 million people worldwide including people in Africa. Its highest prevalence and severity is in school-aged children. Infection occurs when your skin comes in contact with contaminated fresh water in which certain types of snails that carry schistosomes are living. The parasite leaves the snail and enters the water where it can penetrate the skin of people who are wading, swimming, or washing in contaminated water. Within several weeks, worms grow inside the blood vessels of the host's body and produce eggs. The body reacts to the eggs with fever, chills, cough and muscle aches. Excretion of the eggs through urine and feces complete the life cycle of the worm. Repeated infections can damage the liver, intestines, lung and bladder. Use of proper footwear and avoidance of contaminated water can minimize the occurrence of this disease.
Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Division of Parasitic Diseases Factsheet. Schistosomiasis. August 2004.

Podoconiosis ("mossy foot") is a type of endemic non-filarial elephantiasis. It is prevalent in Ethiopia, Rwanda, Burundi, Cameroon, Tanzania, and Guinea, particularly in barefoot agricultural workers. Tiny particles of silica penetrate the skin of barefoot farmers who walk in volcanic soils. These particles enter the lymphatic vessels. The body reacts as if a wound is present and makes a fibrous plug that clogs the lymphatics, causing elephantiasis. This disease is preventable by wearing shoes.
Source: Podoconiosis: non-filarial elephantiasis. EW Price. Oxford University Press. NY 1990. Podoconiosis: endemic non-filarial elephantiasis. LC Fuller.

Tungiasis (tunga penetrans) is a disease caused by a parasitic flea. Although rare in the United States, it is found in tropical Africa and is highly prevalent where people live in poverty. About 42% of Nigerian children are infected with tungiasis. This disease affects the feet because this sand flea is a poor jumper and therefore burrows into the skin of the host on the bare foot or toes. Painful swelling and the development of a fibrous cyst follows. It may progress to bacteremia, gangrene, tetanus and death. The major risk factor for developing tungiasis is failure to wear shoes when walking in sand infested with fleas. The primary method of prevention is to wear some type of footwear.
Source: Paul McKinney, MD and L. Clifford McDonald, MD; University of Lousville School of Medicine

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Make A Positive Difference In Your Pet's Health

There are specific activities that can make a positive difference in your pet's health. Feeding, grooming, and vaccinations are probably on the top of your list; however, you often miss the little things that can have the largest impact on your pet's health.

Care delays can be a risk.
Often we want to "wait and see" with regards to our pet's health. Waiting until your pet's symptoms to subside can lead to undue stress and increase the severity of a problem. An increase in panting, drinking/urination, limping or lameness, a reluctance to eat, sneezing, failure to groom (more so in the case of cats) or sneezing/coughing, can all be indicative of greater problems. Diarrhea and/or vomiting are very important and can lead to dehydration if not addressed immediately.

Preventative care is critical to your pet's good health and wellness.
You are what you eat. This mantra applies to ALL members of the family. The quality of the food you feed your pets will reflect in their coat, their dental health, their allergies, the weight and their overall health. You get what you pay for, and very often those perceived "expensive" foods, aren't more than $0.75/feeding. How many complete, healthy meals can you purchase for less than $1.00? Regular veterinary visits can help you monitor your pet's waistline and periodontal disease, and can help address current issues and ward off pending issues. Regular bloodwork, parasite checks, evaluation of teeth/gums/heart/lungs are all important aspects of the all-important yearly visit.
Our pets do age faster than we do, so every six month visits are strongly encouraged for our older pets. Just because your pet is "sleeping more" doesn't mean he's tired. Often the increase in sleeping is masking greater problems.

Lack of permanent identification puts your pet at risk.
A recent study showed that less than 2% of cats that are in animal shelters are returned home. Many animals slip their collars, so don't depend on their tags to be able to identify them. Microchips are a wonderful preventative method that can help identify pets that have escaped and have become lost. Veterinary clinics and animal shelters all scan pets (dogs, cats, rabbits and ferrets) when they come in and if the pet has a microchip, it is easy and convenient to locate the owners. For maximum effectiveness, owners must register their pet's microchip with the providing company and remember to update their information if the owners should ever move.

Uncontrolled parasites can bother your pets.
Fleas are the most common and well known external parasite. Heartworms are spread by mosquitoes. Did you know heartworm disease also affects cats? (even "INDOOR ONLY" cats) Untreated heartworm disease can cause heart and lung damage and can be fatal. Other bothersome parasites include ear mites, ticks, roundworms, hookworms and whipworms. Some of these are zoonotic, or transmissible to humans, but ALL are very easily prevented with monthly flea and tick control accompanied by monthly heartworm prevention.

Article by Dr. Leslie Jones, DVM
Woodlake Animal Hospital

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SCOOP THE POOP!

Where to Buy Pet Food For Less

The cost of feeding your beloved pet can really add up. Consumer surveys show that most pet owners will buy a cheaper brand of bread or canned goods before they will skimp on their pet's food, but you can save money without changing brands. A recent article in Consumer Reports ShopSmart magazine offered these money saving tips to keep you and your furry friends happy:

Shopping at Walmart or Target can save you big bucks.
It might be easier to pick up a bag of dog or cat food while you grocey shop, but ShopSmart found that the prices on pet food at Walmart and Target were regularly about 20% lower that the average grocery store price.

The supermarket isn't a bad option if convenience is key.
SmartShop found that grocey stores never had the lowest prices, but they seldom had the highest. Use coupons when you can, and ask your grocery if they match prices from other stores.

PetSmart beats Petco.
If you use a speicalty brand, you might have no choice but to shop at pet stores. These two are the largest of the chain stores, so SmartShop did a comparison and found that Petco was usually cheaper, with an average savings of 13% over Petco.

Online shopping might cost you more.
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Signs not acquired from the WCA, signs placed anywhere other than the neighborhood entrance, or signs put out on any day other than the day of the sale will be removed.
WCA-acquired signs that are found anywhere other than at the neighborhood entrance or at any time other than on the day of the sale will be removed, and the deposit will not be returned. Residents may be charged a fee for "illegally" placed signs, in accordance with the Woodlake sign policies. (See the November 2008 issue of *Life on the Lake*, available at woodlakeonline.com.)

Neighborhood yard sales will be posted on the marquees, space permitting, when there are three or more households participating. WCA scheduled events and meetings take precedence over all other postings; therefore, advertising of yard sales is not guaranteed, but the WCA will try to do so.

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Covenant Clips

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The Board defines "oversized vehicle" as any vehicle which exceeds any of the following measurements: twenty feet (20') in length, six feet seven inches (6'7") in width, eight feet six inches (8'6") in height.

The ARB meets twice monthly to consider residents' applications. ARB forms can be found at woodlakeonline.com.

For questions regarding ARB requirements, call Brian Hoyle at 739-4344.

ARB Approvals
March & April

Beechwood Point - Roof
Bent Creek - Deck replacement
Candlewick - Color change
Country Walk - Deck
Glen Ridge - Pool
Highberry Woods - Patio
Laurel Trail - Deck
Laurel Trail - Roof
Long Cove - Driveway
Maple Brook - Porch railings
Mill Spring - Shed
Moss Creek - Deck replacement
Orchard Grove - Roof
Powell Grove - Roof
Ridge Point - Driveway
Sandstone Ridge - Color change
Sandstone Ridge - Shed
Sunrise Bluff - Deck
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Sunrise Bluff - Roof
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Watercrest - Roof
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Watercrest - Window replacement
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West Bay - Color change
Windy Ridge - Roof
Woods Walk - Fence

Sail The Lake This Summer!

That wonderful breeze and the warming temperatures are a sure sign of one thing: Sailing season is just around the corner! This year, as always, the Brandermill Sailing Club (BSC) has a full calendar of events to help people make the most of our beautiful Swift Creek Reservoir. You don't need a boat to join in the fun, and you don't need to be a Brandermill resident. Whether you are a seasoned sailor, a person interested in learning how to sail, or even someone who just wants to join in for social events, the BSC is a great, inexpensive way to meet new people and get out on the water.

For folks new to sailing, the BSC will offer at least 2 sets of sailing lessons, with one running May 11, 14, and 15, and another July 13, 16, and 17. "We have had very strong demand for the lessons the last few years, so we encourage people to sign up early to make sure they get a slot," said Colin Fradd, one of several US Sailing Association certified instructors who teach the lessons. "Another great way for people without boats to enjoy and learn more is to come down on race days and volunteer to crew on different boats."

For more experienced sailors, BSC is bringing in David Tunnicliffe, a nationally recognized sailing coach, to help you hone your sailing skills. David taught a Laser clinic last year, and participants were so impressed that the Club decided to repeat the session this year on May 21, and add a Centerboard clinic on May 22.

Sail racing enthusiasts will be pleased to know that BSC will host 2 series of 4 races each, and two separate regattas, on Saturdays from April through October (see www.sailbrandermill.org for specific dates). The Club will also host the 5th annual Boathouse Regatta on Sept. 10-11 this year. BCA is very proud to again partner with The Boathouse Restaurant for this signature event, which typically draws dozens of boats from all around Virginia.

To round out the season, the Club will also host 10 social functions and 2 "fun sails" on the lake this year. In addition to the picnics, parties, and dining out, BSC will participate in Brandermill's July 4th celebration with a float in the parade and a Club Sail immediately afterwards. And once again, there will be a "field trip" to Yorktown to sail on the schooner Alliance on July 23 (last year's event was a sell-out that was enjoyed by all). Sales to this event will be limited to Club members until May 1, when any remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public.

"Our annual dues are only $50, and we are always looking for new people to join in the fun," stated Mike Garman, Club Commodore. "With so many things to do throughout the year, BSC is a great way to make friends and enjoy our lake." For more information on the Brandermill Sailing Club, including forms for membership and lessons, go www.sailbrandermill.org, or contact Tom Anderson at 804-241-2555.

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Welcome to the Woodlake Family!

WCA CALENDAR

May 2011

May 3 **Environmental Committee Meeting** 7PM, WCA

May 9 **ARB Meeting** 8:30 AM, WCA

May 12 **Neighborhood Rep Meeting** 7PM, WCA

May 18 **Board of Directors Meeting** 6:30PM, WCA

May 23 **ARB Meeting** 8:30 AM, WCA

June 2011

June 7 **Environmental Committee Meeting** 7PM, WCA

June 9 **Neighborhood Rep Meeting** 10AM, WCA

June 13 **ARB Meeting** 8:30 AM, WCA

June 15 **Board of Directors Meeting** 6:30PM, WCA

June 27 **ARB Meeting** 8:30 AM, WCA

DUMPSTER USE AT WOODLAKE'S APARTMENTS:

The management at Woodlake Village and Waterpointe Apartments reports a large amount of "outside" trash being dumped in the private dumpsters on their property. These dumpsters are for the use of apartment residents only, and anyone else found using them will be charged with trespassing.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

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FOUND

Bike, found in Chestnut Bluff around mid-April. Call WCA at 739-4344.

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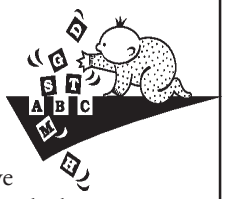
For your safety and the safety of those driving along our roads, please use our scenic bike and jogging trails instead of running along the Parkway.

NEED A BABYSITTER? WANT TO BE A BABYSITTER?



The WCA maintains a list of both adult and teen babysitters in Woodlake. Find a sitter or have your name added to the list!

TEEN HANDYMAN LIST

Lawn mowing, raking, and more are services Woodlake teens have to offer.

PET SITTERS AND WALKERS

Woodlake teens and adults will walk your pets daily or feed and water them while you're on vacation.

RESIDENTS HELPING SENIORS

Woodlake residents will help seniors with shopping, chores, transportation to appointments, or companionship. This is a new category, and the WCA is looking for residents who would like to be added to the list of volunteers.

Call the WCA at 739-4344 to be added to the list.

Stop by the WCA to pick up any of the above lists, or request one by e-mail at admin@woodlakeonline.com.

The WCA does not endorse or recommend anyone on the above lists. Please be sure to check references carefully.

Do You Need A Woodlake Parking Permit?

The Shelter Cove and Harbour Park parking lots are the private property of the WCA and are not for use by non-residents. Parking in these lots requires that a current parking permit be displayed at all times.

Parking permits are free to all Woodlake residents. They are hard plastic tags that hang on your rearview mirror and can be easily changed from car to car. There is a limit of 2 permits per household. All you have to do is stop by the WCA office to pick one up!

It has come to our attention that many of the surrounding communities' residents are frequently using our lots, sometimes making it difficult for residents to find parking spaces during busy times. Therefore, the WCA will strictly adhere to the two-per-household rule, and identification and/or proof of residence is required when picking them up. Please be prepared to show identification bearing your Woodlake address.

PLEASE NOTE: If the WCA finds that you have given a parking permit to a non-resident for use when not accompanied by you as your guest, we will ask you to return the permit, and future use of the parking facilities by anyone in your household may be revoked at the discretion of the WCA Board of Directors.

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Do You Know A Neighborhood Knockout?

The WCA is looking for outstanding properties in Woodlake to inspire residents with home improvement, landscaping or other innovative exterior property changes. When you are cruising through the neighborhood and pause for a double take at the sight of the changes to a property, then you know that you've just seen a neighborhood knockout!

If you or someone you know has transformed a property in the neighborhood into a neighborhood knockout, nominate them (or yourself) for a special feature in *Life On The Lake*.

Submit the form below or e-mail us with the information:

Knockout Nominee Name_____

Woodlake Property Address_____