

DPOA News & Events

Official Newsletter from Your
Diamante Property Owners Association

March, 2023

Dear Neighbors!

Every year, we patiently wait for the signs of spring—flowering leaf buds, singing birds, and migrating butterflies. Are you ready for the spring season—a literal and figurative rebirth? Although spring did not officially begin until March 20th this year, did you know that it astronomically started on March 1st? The long-awaited spring sports season is finally here at Diamante. Importantly, golfers must avoid damaging the dormant or slow-growing turf, which could negatively affect conditions for weeks or even months to come. In addition, aeration is likely to be part of the spring care regimen for our golf course. Remember, aeration might create a short-term disruption in your game, but the long-term benefits will greatly outweigh any inconveniences.

During this past year, we have seen several new homes built and existing homes sold in the Diamante neighborhoods, which brings many new members to our Club. We invite all new members to join the Diamante Property Owners Association (DPOA) and to attend our annual DPOA Picnic on Monday, May 22, 2023. The popular *Colt and the Old 45s* will perform again, which will enhance this fun-loving event. Reservations and payments should be made and sent to Nancy Webb (see pages 5 and 6 for details). In addition, a putting competition is planned, so bring your putters! We also recommend that you bring your lawn chairs to ensure that seating is available for everyone.

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“Spring is the time of plans and projects,” said Leo Tolstoy. This month, the DPOA approved replacing the six outdoor patio fans and adding security cameras. Through the financial assistance from an anonymous donor, the surveillance cameras are high definition and will provide a record and timestamp, as well as capture everything that occurs at the Diamante Boulevard entrance. In addition, cameras will be added in various locations around the clubhouse in the next 3 weeks. Your contributions are a wise investment in our Diamante neighborhoods, and your financial support will help fund future projects.

With both sadness and gratitude, the DPOA Board must announce that Donna Fleharty has resigned as President of the Diamante Property Owners Association. Donna joined the DPOA in 2021 and volunteered to be the Board’s president in 2022. She was instrumental in organizing several fundraisers and accomplishing many improvements to our community. The Board wishes Donna success in all her future pursuits.

This newsletter also includes information about the two available DPOA board positions (see page 4). To help our Board with upcoming projects, we are asking for volunteers to step forward. Contact any Board member if you are interested (see page 12 for BOD contact information).

The spring season is certainly the best, especially in the Village and in the Diamante neighborhoods. The Diamante Country Club and the DPOA have many activities planned for this spring, during which you can enjoy celebrating the season with your Diamante friends, neighbors, and members.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to express our gratitude to all of the DPOA members for their ongoing support, which includes both financial contributions and volunteering their time throughout the entire year. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. ♦

– Heidi Hilbert, DPOA President



Treasurer's Report

As of March 13, 2023

Membership

As of March 13, 2023,
178 members have paid their
DPOA dues for 186 of
the 270 eligible properties.

Fund Balances

Funds available for operations:

\$25,809.93

Reserve (emergency) funds:

\$7,500.00

Total funds:

\$33,309.93

Invoices for the 2023 annual dues were mailed to all Diamante property owners in early January. If you have not already done so, please renew your DPOA membership by mailing your \$75.00 annual DPOA dues to Nancy Webb at 31 Elcano Drive, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909.

NANCY WEBB



The DPOA News & Events newsletter is published monthly and, after the April issue, will be sent only to dues-paying DPOA members. If you have questions, need information, or would like to submit an article of interest, please contact your editor, Dana Peick, or one of the DPOA Board Members.

Maintenance

“Happy Springtime!”



Yes, we wish a happy springtime to all of our DPOA members and hope that each are able to enjoy being outside playing golf, tennis, and pickleball or simply walking up and down our safe streets and beautiful pathways! The birds are singing, the flowers are popping out, and the leaves are showing their faces. It will soon be summer, and it will be beautiful in our little paradise.

With all the beauty that will soon arrive, we must be on top of the mowing, the ants, and the necessary maintenance that goes along with spring. Don't worry, your DPOA and its many

volunteers are on top of it. We have contracted the mowing at the entrance and down Diamante Boulevard. We are also



in control of the weeds and the fire ants that are hoping to take over our beautiful flower beds. We are in the process of trimming the bushes and the crepe myrtle trees. We are also refurbishing the mulch in the flower beds, which has wasted away over the last 2 years. Although we are not responsible for the roads and signage in our neighborhoods, we have once again contacted the POA about

some faded signs and road bumps. Some of the road bumps have been repaired, and some of the signs were replaced. We appreciate the POA for their interest in helping keep our neighborhoods beautiful.

While walking the Diamante Boulevard, I couldn't help but notice hundreds of cigarette butts that were thrown from vehicles. Not only are they unsightly, they are also a fire hazard. Surely, there is a better place to dispose a spent cigarette!

Your support of the DPOA and your annual dues is the only way that the DPOA is able to accomplish these property-enhancing projects. An appreciative “THANK YOU” is extended to all who are active members of the DPOA. ♦

—Neil Phelan, JR.



**Now that spring is on its way,
enjoy the beautiful colors
of Arkansas.**



UPCOMING

MARK YOUR CALENDAR 2023 Diamante Social Events



DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT
04/09/23	Sunday	10:30 AM	Diamante Easter Sunday
05/14/23	Sunday	10:30 AM	Diamante Mother's Day
05/22/23	Monday	4:30 PM	DPOA Picnic Fundraiser & Concert With the Colt and the Old 45s
06/18/23	Sunday	10:30 AM	Diamante Father's Day
08/31/23	Thursday	5:00 PM	Monte Carlo Night (Charity Event)
09/30/23	Saturday	4:00 PM	Pool Party With Performance by "Triple Crown"; Taco Bar
10/28/23	Saturday	5:00 PM	Halloween Country Cart Barn Dance; Costume Contest
11/04/23	Saturday	4:00 PM	DPOA Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser
11/10/23	Friday	1:00 PM	"Sip & Paint" (Diamante Women)
11/23/23	Thursday	12:00 PM	Diamante Thanksgiving
12/25/23	Monday	12:00 PM	Diamante Christmas
12/31/23	Sunday	5:00 PM	Diamante New Year's Eve

Volunteers...the Heart of Our Community

All readers are invited to consider volunteering to fill one of the two vacant positions on the DPOA Board of Directors.

Vice President: With a leadership presence and both written and verbal communications skills, the Vice President, in the absence or disability of the President, shall exercise the duties of the President and assist him or her in other matters as deemed necessary by the President.

Assistant Treasurer: With strong mathematical skills and detailed orientation, the Assistant Treasurer shall assist the Treasurer in matters deemed necessary by the Treasurer and shall conduct an audit at year's end. ♦





MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
It is filling up **FAST!**

DPOA PICNIC

DUES-PAYING DPOA MEMBERS ONLY

Monday, May 22, 2023, 4:30 to 8:00 PM

Diamante Members Club Outdoor Patio

Colt
and the
OLD 45s

Bring your
own chairs and
putters!



TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS

Mail your check for \$25.00 for each dues-paying DPOA member and \$35.00 for each guest along with the "DPOA PICNIC RESERVATION" form (see page 6), to Nancy Webb at 31 Elcano Drive, Hot Springs Village, 71909. Make your check payable to the DPOA.

DPOA PICNIC

Monday, May 22, 2023 – 4:30 to 8:00 PM

Person sending enclosed check—*print full name*

Check #

Dollar Amount

Dues-Paying Members—\$25.00 each

Guests—\$35.00 each

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Full Name

Signature

**Please make your reservations on or before
Wednesday, May 17th.**

**Please make your check payable to the DPOA.
Mail your check and this form to:**

Nancy Webb, 31 Elcano Drive, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

JAN COGGINS & LEEANN NEWCOMB

Jan Coggins was born and raised in Macon, Mississippi. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi for her graduate degree in social work and then spent 25 years in Lafayette, Louisiana, working in healthcare before moving to Scottsdale, Arizona.

LeeAnn was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, and graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She spent her career in business and finance in Scottsdale, Arizona, where she met Jan. They have been partners for 18 years.

Jan and LeeAnn first visited Hot Springs Village on a golf package. Because of its beauty, not to mention its safe environment, Hot Springs Village became their first choice to consider for their retirement home. After meeting Connie Vaden, Jan and LeeAnn asked her to show them some of the available homes that were on the market. No surprise...they just happened to end up buying a home in Diamante on the 12th tee box! They moved into their home in June of 2022 with their four-legged Whoodle (Wheaton/Poodle mix) named Bozeman. "Although our new home required a little updating, with new flooring and some fresh paint, it's a beauty! Admittedly, we have many more projects planned to get the house to where we really want it. We just love it and hope people will drop by for a cup of coffee and/or a glass of wine."

During their daily walks with Bozeman, LeeAnn and Jan have enjoyed meeting many of their neighbors who love their dogs just like they do! One of their neighbors is Jackie Paul, and Bozeman enjoys running at Balboa Dam

with Jackie's dog, Carson. Bozeman also has a crush on Lucy and, of course, Dean gives him treats on the side. Bev and Murphy are regulars on their walks and during their golf cart rides. Murphy especially likes to jump into the cart with Bozeman. Of course, Bozeman loves his next door neighbor, Brody, and his parents Mike and Kim. Bozeman also loves John and Sylvia and Jim and Renee and likes to play with Darby when they see Larry and Yvonne are on their daily walk. They have met Dana and John and were introduced to Max, their Doberman in Yorkie disguise. Needless to say, "Bozeman doesn't meet a stranger and just may be the new sheriff in town 😊" ♦



*"Diamante is all about community!
We have a framed poster in our home about building
community. Diamante feels like home!"*

Easy Changes

Give Your Home a New Look!

Are you searching for ways to change the appearance of your home but lack the time or resources for a full renovation? Be at ease! You can make simple and affordable changes that will bring new life to your home.

- 1. Update Your Wall Color.** One of the most impressive and easiest ways to transform the look of a room is to give the walls a fresh coat of paint. Choose a color that speaks to you and complements your existing decor, or select a bold, statement-making color if you are adventurous. If painting is not your thing, consider adding some wallpaper or painting a fun-accented wall to transform the look of any space.
- 2. Change Your Lighting.** Since lighting can change a room's ambiance, consider replacing your fixtures or lamps with more contemporary or stylish options. Do not forget about the power of natural light. Consider installing sheer curtains or blinds to allow more sunlight during the day.
- 3. Replace Your Window Treatments.** Old, outdated window treatments can drag down the look of a room. Consider investing in new curtains, blinds, or shades to add freshness and style, and do not forget to consider the function of the window treatment. If you need something to block out light or to provide privacy, then choose options that will serve these purposes.
- 4. Add greenery.** Plants are a simple and affordable way to add life and color to any space. Choose a few hardy varieties that can withstand various lighting conditions and that do not require much maintenance. Display them in various sizes and types of planters to add visual interest. Not only do plants look great, but they also have the added benefit of purifying the air and boosting your mood.
- 5. Accessorize with Pillows and Throw Rugs.** Pillows and throw rugs are an inexpensive way to add personality and comfort to a room. Choosing a mix of patterns, textures, and colors will create visual interest and add coziness to your space. Do not be afraid to mix and match...the more eclectic, the better!
- 6. Update Your Hardware.** If your kitchen or bathroom cabinets look



Easy Changes: Give Your Home a New Look!—cont'd

a bit dated, consider updating the hardware, handles, knobs, and pulls for a quick and easy refreshing result. This small change can make a significant difference and is relatively inexpensive.

7. Rearrange Your Furniture. If you are stuck in a rut with your current layout, try rearranging your furniture to see whether a different configuration might better suit you. Sometimes, all it takes is moving a couch to a new wall or swapping out a coffee table for a bench to completely change the feel of a room. And the best part? It is completely free!

8. Incorporate Artwork. Art has the power to transform a space and add personality. You can add an artistic touch to your walls and ceilings. By adding ceiling medallions, ceiling tile, or crown molding, you add a “WOW” factor, which will elevate the overall look of your home. You can hang some of your own artwork or invest in pieces from local artists or big-name galleries. Adding artwork to your walls can have a significant effect. Do not be reluctant to mix and match frame styles and sizes to create visual interest.

9. Add Texture to Create Depth and Dimension. If your space feels a bit flat, consider adding some texture to bring depth and dimension, which can be accomplished using carpets, throw rugs, pillows, or even textured wallpaper. These additions will bring an aesthetic look to your home without a lot of effort.

10. Update Your Floors. If your budget allows for a bigger investment, consider updating your flooring for a fresh look. Hardwood, tile, and vinyl are popular options, and many more are available. Updated floors can completely change the theme and look of any room. If you want to give your space a fresh look, investing in the flooring in your home will be worthwhile.

You may feel revitalized and energized by making a few affordable changes to your home’s decor. Every time you make a modification, your home will feel more comfortable with an updated approach. You now have some simple and affordable home improvement ideas. These easy changes in your home may increase your comfort and result in a brand-new result. ♦

—Heidi Hilbert



Security Camera Systems

Our Neighborhood Watch Program

Despite the fact that many countries worldwide, including the United States, are experiencing a declining property crime rate, burglary can still cause a homeowner to worry. It can be a terrifying concept for homeowners to think about their homes being burglarized. Unfortunately, it is a universal threat.

Later this year, a new security system will be available that will be designed to protect the homes in communities, such as our Diamante residential neighborhoods. Presently, some Diamante residents are using application programs that are connected to security camera systems to protect their homes from criminal activity. The DPOA, along with an anonymous donor, has purchased security cameras for the Diamante Country Club, and additional cameras will be added over the next few weeks.

Security cameras are one of the most effective tools to keep a home safe. When correctly set up, they efficiently act as an extra set of eyes that provides homeowners remote access, enabling them to keep tabs on their property, to monitor an ongoing situation, and/or to identify who might be at their front door. With security application programs, homeowners can see exactly what is happening in their neighborhood. For example, the Nextdoor website (<http://nextdoor.com>) allows a homeowner to see who is around his or her home and visualize the kinds of issues that must be addressed. **Ring-Always Home** is an application that provides the opportunity for the homeowner to choose to share a video feed with others who are geographically close.

Although security cameras provide several benefits to a given location, setting up an overall neighborhood security system may seem daunting. Generally, it is assumed that

those looking for security cameras will want remote access and streaming capabilities, which means the system will require an Internet connection in whatever form that is chosen. Although a given surveillance apparatus can provide basic functions without the Internet, it will only be capable of recording and providing an avenue to review the gathered video footage. Therefore a neighborhood security camera system that includes cameras and a recorder can be implemented in one of two ways.

The first is as straightforward as possible with an installation that consists of each household featuring its own recorder and neighborhood security cameras. Each recorder will then connect to the router inside the home, and the homeowner can provide recorded data as needed.

The second and far more extensive solution for a neighborhood security camera system is implementing a surveillance apparatus for the entire neighborhood such as Amazon Sidewalk.

What is Amazon Sidewalk, you ask? Amazon Sidewalk is a community network for the homeowner's street and neighborhood, as well as for other structures. If the Wi-Fi signal drops or an outdoor smart device is too far away from a router to maintain a steady connection, then Amazon Sidewalk will act as a backup network into which smart home device(s) can tap.

Currently, Amazon does not plan to charge for Sidewalk access.

How does it work? The Amazon Sidewalk signal begins in the home. Certified devices, such as Sidewalk Bridges (predominately Ring cameras and Echo speakers) use a mere fragment of a homeowner's personal network bandwidth to act as Sidewalk transmitters. The Bridge devices broadcast the Sidewalk network over a series



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of local low-bandwidth frequencies, unless the homeowner disables Sidewalk on his or her device. The more homes in a neighborhood that are broadcasting, the stronger the neighborhood Sidewalk network will be. Owners of existing Echo and Ring products will be offered a software update when Sidewalk goes live later this year. Once updated, these Sidewalk-enabled devices will be able to use Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) frequencies for short-range network expansion. These frequencies are great for things such as easier device pairing, particularly for outdoor cameras and lights.

Amazon Sidewalk is a new long-term effort to extend the working range of low-bandwidth, low-power, smart lights, sensors, and other low-cost devices that customers install at the edge of their home network. Using the 900-Megahertz (MHz) spectrum, they are developing a new protocol that can increase the connection range of these devices by more than one-half mile. With Amazon Sidewalk, customers will be able to place smart devices anywhere on their property and know they will work, even in dead spots where Wi-Fi and Bluetooth do not reach.

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The second and far more extensive solution for a neighborhood security camera system is to implement a surveillance apparatus for the entire neighborhood. Although potentially more effective than surveillance on a smaller scale, the system, itself, requires a devoted high-speed Internet connection and will also include enclosure boxes with power over Ethernet switches and power supply equipment.

A homeowner can easily enjoy a more modern neighborhood security camera system

with Internet protocol (IP) cameras. These devices feature far more flexibility than any option in modern surveillance while retaining a more durable yet sophisticated design. Further, the security camera systems allow homeowners or a managing homeowner association to plan for possible unfortunate circumstances. For example, although the internal storage does not have to be actively used, it comes in handy when the connection fails for whatever reason.

Individual remote streaming works differently and is perfect for security cameras in a larger neighborhood. This feature allows a person or group of people to select singular cameras out of a network for remote streaming, making the system more manageable. Individual remote streaming provides a far more capable system than through the cameras alone!

License plate recognition (LPR) security cameras provide an entirely effective tool for homeowners or homeowner associations to implement into their neighborhood security camera system. Whereas normal security cameras might have some minor capacity to detect a license, they are not designed to do so. Standard security cameras will not produce results that are readable unless they are up close and will have no use for accurately depicting license plates in low-light environments. LPR security cameras use sophisticated infrared illuminators and work with specific software within the central recording system. These cameras capture each instance of a license plate coming within its view and then note it in the video footage. Some will even digitize the digits and letters on a given license plate, allowing for efficient records to be kept when monitoring neighborhood entrances. It is important to note that these devices are also used by law enforcement and federal entities and are a proven tool implemented among neighborhood security cameras.

Although any people in Diamante have a security system, every homeowner should consider having a fully operational security system in place. ♦

—Heidi Hilbert



DPOA

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Wilson, Jane
Wood, Richard and Mary Ann
Woodside, Thad and Andrea
Wooten, Randy and Gayle
Wren, Fred and Ann
Zook, Douglas and Jon Lilley ♦



Our friends and neighbors are the strength of our Diamante community. Together, we can make a difference. Without us...the DPOA cannot do what it needs to do!

If you have yet to become an active member of the DPOA by contributing your annual dues, please consider sending your \$75.00 check, made payable to the DPOA, to Nancy Webb at 31 Elcano, Hot Springs Village, 71909. As a new supporter, you will be added to this list of the dues-paying active members, which will be published again in the April issue of the *DPOA News & Events* newsletter. ♦

DPOA Board

Heidi Hilbert

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Annual DPOA Picnic
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Live the Good Life

2023 LIMITED TIME MEMBERSHIP PROMOTIONS

GOLF | DINING | COURT SPORTS | POOL | SOCIAL

PROPERTY OWNER MEMBERSHIPS

Join before April 1 for a \$1,000 initiation fee.
Join by April 1 to June 30 for 50% off of the \$10,000 initiation fee (\$5,000), plus four months of golf dues included.

Property purchase requires a \$2,500 transfer fee that is not included in this promotion.

EMERALD MEMBERSHIPS

For non-Diamante residents.
Join by June 30 for 50% off of the \$5,000 initiation fee (\$2,500), plus two months of golf dues included.

CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS

Join by June 30 for 50% off of the \$5,000 initiation fee (\$2,500), plus two months of golf dues included per member.

NON-RESIDENT & ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIPS

Non-Residents who live 20+ miles from the Club;
Associate for age group 21-45
Join by June 30 for 50% off the \$3,000 initiation fee (\$1,500), plus two months of golf dues included.

Discover
Diamante

- Championship Golf Course
- Casual and Fine Dining
- Court Sports
- Outdoor Pool
- Social Events

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