

DPOA News & Events

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Diamante Property Owners Association

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Dear Neighbors!

"Golf is a game in which you yell fore, shoot six, and write down five," said Paul Harvey. "Golf is 90% inspiration and 10% perspiration," explained Johnny Miller. "The older you get, the stronger the wind gets, and it's always in your face," reports Jack Nicklaus.

This "Dear Neighbors" letter will be my last as the President of the DPOA. It has been a privilege and an honor to be part of the DPOA and to share in the responsibilities of this vital association with all of the DPOA Board members. Beginning in April, Donna Fleharty will be the new DPOA President.

As has been reported in previous issues, this year's DPOA Picnic is scheduled for May 16th (see page 3). Neyna Pattison has a fabulous buffet-style menu planned, and the popular **Colt and the Old 45s** will be playing their extensive portfolio of popular music. In addition, a putting competition for the ladies and gentlemen is planned, so bring your putters! We will also have cornhole boards set up as part of the activities. Finally, we also recommend that you bring your own lawn chairs to ensure that we will have plenty of seating for everybody. Norma Wall, at the front desk, will take your reservations until May 3rd, so call her today! ♦

—Bob Walker, DPOA President

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Best-Kept Secrets of Golf

- ❑ Golf balls are like eggs—they're white, they're sold by the dozen, and a week later you have to buy more.
- ❑ It's amazing how a golfer who never helps with house or yard work will replace his or her divots, repair ball marks, and rake a sand trap.
- ❑ Did you ever notice that it's a lot easier to get up at 6:00 AM to play golf than at 10:00 to go to church?
- ❑ It takes longer to become good at golf than it does brain surgery. On the other hand, you seldom get to ride around in a cart, drink beer, and eat hot dogs while performing brain surgery.
- ❑ A good drive on the 18th hole has stopped many a golfer from giving up the game.
- ❑ A good golf partner is one who is slightly worse than you.
- ❑ The rake is always in the other trap.
- ❑ If your opponent has trouble remembering whether he or she shot a 6 or a 7, then it was probably an 8.
- ❑ Golf appeals to the child in all of us. This is proven by our frequent inability to count past the number 5.
- ❑ It's easy to keep your ball in the fairway, if you don't care which fairway.
- ❑ The greatest sound in golf is the "whoosh, whoosh, whoosh" of your opponent's club as he or she hurls it across the fairway.
- ❑ A recent survey shows that of all jobs, caddies live the longest. They get plenty of fresh air and exercise, and if there's ever a medical emergency, a doctor is always nearby.
- ❑ It's difficult to decide which is more stressful—hitting 3 off the tee or lining up your 4th putt.
- ❑ With practice and strength training, you can easily get more distance off the shank.
- ❑ The only sure way to get a par is to leave a 4-foot birdie putt 2 inches from the hole.
- ❑ Nothing straightens out a nasty slice like a sharp dogleg to the right.
- ❑ Golden Rule: Never wash your ball on the tee of a water hole.
- ❑ No matter how badly you are playing, it's always possible to get worse. ♦ *—provided by Jackie Paul*



Treasurer's Report

As of March 8, 2022

Membership

As of March 23rd,
192 DPOA members, of
267 eligible properties,
have paid their annual dues

Fund Balances

Funds available for operations:

\$27,500.74

Reserve (emergency) funds:

\$7,500.00

Total funds:

\$35,000.74

Invoices for the 2022 annual dues were mailed to all Diamante property owners the weeks of January 7th and 14th.

If you haven't already done so, please consider becoming an active DPOA member with payment of your \$75.00 annual DPOA dues.

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.

DPOA PICNIC

DUES-PAYING DPOA MEMBERS ONLY

Monday, May 16, 4:30 to 8:00 PM

HORS D'OEUVRES BUFFET

Beef sliders, crudites, tiki skewers, mini-Yukon potatoes, egg rolls, fiesta station dip, and also brownies and cookies

TWO DRINKS PER EACH ATTENDEE OF WINE OR BEER

FOR RESERVATIONS

Call the Diamante main office (922-1114) before May 3rd. Ask to speak with Norma Wall or Terri Socha.

Diamante's Outdoor Patio

Bring your own chairs and putters!



Please mail a check for \$20.00 for each dues-paying DPOA member and \$30.00 for each guest to Nancy Webb at 29 Realeza Court, HSV. Make your check payable to the DPOA.

Maintenance

"The Colors of Arkansas!"



I have always loved living in Arkansas. The primary reason is because Arkansas has four beautiful and distinct seasons.

We usually get some beautiful snow in the Winter. Yet, it does not hang around too long. There are even a few days for golf between the cold spells.

Although our Summers have some hot days, most of the days are comfortable and allow outdoor activities most of the time.

Our Falls are painted with beautiful colors and many pleasant days, and some of us even enjoy blowing the leaves!



Spring is now upon us and the vibrant colors of Spring are popping out in our beautiful neighborhoods. God is a masterful painter! With Spring comes the time to care for our lawns and landscape, which includes the entrances to our neighborhoods. We are presently contracting for the services of mowing and trimming along the entrances of the Diamante properties.



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

Your supportive membership to 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.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

DAN AND DEBBIE MONAGHAN

“How did we end up at Diamante in Hot Springs Village, Arkansas? Well, it started back in 1998 in Pleasanton, California!”

Debbie and Dan met as single-parent neighbors in Northern California, both working in Silicon Valley. Debbie was busy balancing her professional life as a business analyst who managed mergers and acquisitions for CISCO Systems with her primary job of “Mom” for Jennifer and Eric. Dan was equally busy as a high school lacrosse coach and running a healthcare division for Siemens Corp, as well as raising Connor and Lexi. “Four years later, we took the four kids to Costa Rica and created an abbreviated Brady Bunch.”

After Dan and Debbie completed their primary parental responsibilities in 2015 when their children entered college, they moved to Discovery Bay, California. After a few years, Debbie wanted to be closer to her dad, who was in his later years. “If you marry the farmer’s daughter, you just might end up on the farm!” So, in 2017, they moved to Muscatine, Iowa.

A year later, Debbie decided to retire from her role at CISCO while Dan continued to work in the healthcare field. When they lived in California, they believed they would retire out west, but after living in Iowa, Florida became an option. One day, Debbie asked Dan, “What do you think about Arkansas?” He had to admit that he had never given any thought to Arkansas. Debbie explained that after searching

the Internet for the “Top 10 Golf Retirement Communities,” Hot Springs Village popped up!

With minimal expectations, they booked a “discovery weekend” in April of 2021 and drove through the East Gate to meet the assigned real estate agent. “I wish we had a video of the moment we got into Connie Vaden’s SUV and got a whiff of the fresh-from-the-oven cinnamon buns on the back seat. We knew we were in trouble!”

After showing them houses on the lake and in several neighborhoods, Connie asked if they would like to have lunch at Diamante. “Of course, we loved the idea. After a lovely lunch and meeting several very friendly members, we placed an offer on a house after only 2 hours!” As of this writing, all is well with the Monaghan family. ♦



“We have been busy since closing on our home and struggling between our responsibilities in Iowa and our desire to be with our wonderful new friends in Arkansas. We hope to spend more time in Hot Springs Village in 2022 and for years to come. We’re hooked!”



What Does the American Flag Mean to Americans?

If five-hundred Americans were asked what the American flag means to them, they will usually come up with many different answers. However, a few core values and meanings recur, no matter who is asked. Let's take a look at what those centralized values are.

PRIDE—Whether we look at our nation's flag to check the direction of the wind when reciting the Pledge of Allegiance or while listening to the national anthem, most of us feel a sense of pride. Being an American means belonging to a nation that values our input and ideas.

SACRIFICE—Since America's beginning, citizens have sacrificed for the greater good of our country and its citizens. American war veterans sacrificed their time—and some sacrificed their lives—to serve and protect our country.

Such a sacrifice is remembered on Veterans Day, during which we honor the men and women who served in our Armed Forces. Their sacrifices enable our safety, promote our progress, and support the growth of our democracy.

Sacrifice functions under the notion that we serve without a guarantee of personal reward. Sacrifice is about devoting oneself to a higher public cause. Serving in the United States Armed Forces is a noble act that requires sacrifice on many levels, and this sacrifice is representative of the attitudes upon which this country are based.

OPPORTUNITY—America is synonymous with the phrase, "the land of opportunity." Since its conception, the United States has been a place where people go to build a new and better life. In the past, millions of immigrants left their homelands in search of a better life in America, and they found what they were looking for—an opportunity to succeed. Our country offers jobs and freedoms that are not easily accessible in other countries.

HOPE—The United States is a "beacon of hope" for many. When a person thinks of American tradition, hope may not be the first thing that comes to mind. When an individual thinks of America, he or she might think of parades, fireworks, and apple pie. However, hope has been a tradition of our country since it was founded. Although hope is a less obvious theme, it is one of the most important. The Declaration of Independence enforced the concept that all men and women are born and created equal. The hope that true equality will one day be achieved is instilled in most Americans through the existence of a document such as the Declaration of Independence.

STRENGTH—Strength is one of the primary pillars of America. Recognizing America's dominance on a global scale is easy as a function of our powerful military and governmental bodies.

The tradition of strength, coupled with cooperation, is a motif throughout American history. After World War II, the United States leaned on global institutions for trade and security. This decision proved to globally give America a strong network of allies. Americans are strong, but they also know how to work together for the greater good. Strength and cooperation have historically been the key to American prosperity.

FREEDOM—America means freedom. Countless songs and poems affirm this characteristic for the United States. Lee Greenwood says it best, "I'm proud to be an American where at least I know I'm free, and I won't forget the men who died and gave that right to me." America is home to the free and brave. Freedom means the power and right to act, speak, or think as one wants without hindrance or restraint. America has abided by the terms of freedom and is founded on that very construct. ♦

—Heidi Hilbert





The First Tee Arkansas Classic, a golf tournament on the PGA Nationwide Tour, was played at the Diamante Country Club each April from 2001 through 2004, one week after The Masters. This tournament included many players from the regular PGA Tour, including Zach Johnson, Ken Duke, Boo Weekly, Jason Dufner, and Jimmie Walker, just to name a few. Each of these players would later win on the regular PGA Tour.

The First Tee Arkansas Classic was sponsored by Stephens, Inc., a prominent Little Rock-based investment banking firm. The members of Diamante worked with Stephens and the PGA Tour officials to coordinate and run the event. They and many Hot Springs Village volunteers hosted the tour players, their families, and their caddies in their homes. The event required over 200 volunteers!

The players were highly complimentary of Diamante and its members. The consensus was that Diamante was a great course with the best greens on the Nationwide Tour and one of the best on any tour. One player commented, "Do the members here have any idea how lucky they are to play this course everyday?" Some of the players who competed in this event are now playing on the Senior Tour, with Brett Quigley and Tim Petrovic leading the charge.

In 2001, the tournament was won by Brett Quigley, in 2002 by Jace Bugg, in 2003 by Ted Purdy, and in 2004 by Daniel Chopra. ♦

—John Matthews



Marshals head out to ensure fair play, assist with crowd control, and contribute to uninterrupted play by locating stray shots during the 2003 First Tee Arkansas Classic.



Volunteers having lunch, **BUT WITH NO PATIO!**



A Volunteers Meeting during the 2002 First Tee Arkansas Classic.

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KATV Channel 7 covered the 2001 First Tee Arkansas Classic, including an interview with Brett Quigley, the winner of the tournament.



KATV Channel 7 covered the 2004 First Tee Arkansas Classic, including an interview with Daniel Chopra, the winner of the tournament.

The following 2004 report on the tournament was published in *The Arkansas Democrat Gazette*. **How many names do you recognize?**

Player	Winnings	18-Hole Scores	Player	Winnings	18-Hole Scores
Daniel Chopra	\$90,000	75, 66, 68, 66—275	Aaron Barber	\$ 9,667	74, 69, 69, 72—284
John Elliott	\$54,000	73, 66, 71, 66—276	Bob Heintz	\$ 9,667	72, 71, 66, 75—284
Ryuji Imada	\$26,000	72, 70, 66, 70—278	Vance Veazey	\$ 7,250	72, 69, 76, 68—285
James Driscoll	\$26,000	69, 70, 67, 72—278	Gary Hallberg	\$ 7,250	70, 69, 77, 69—285
Justin Boll	\$26,000	73, 70, 65, 70—278	Jimmy Walker	\$ 7,250	75, 70, 70, 70—285
Chris Tidland	\$18,000	73, 68, 68, 70—279	Vaughn Taylor	\$ 7,250	69, 71, 74, 71—285
Robert Garrigus	\$16,750	76, 69, 68, 67—280	Ken Duke	\$ 7,250	72, 74, 69, 70—285
Ben Bates	\$14,500	70, 68, 73, 71—282	Dicky Pride	\$ 4,700	71, 73, 70, 72—286
Tjaart van der Walt	\$14,500	72, 69, 70, 71—282	Brad Fabel	\$ 3,400	75, 71, 71, 70—287
Bill Lunde	\$14,500	68, 71, 70, 73—282	Sean O'Hair	\$ 3,400	73, 69, 69, 76—287
Robin Freeman	\$12,000	73, 72, 68, 70—283	Nick Watney,	\$ 3,400	67, 70, 72, 78—287
Kelly Gibson	\$12,000	71, 66, 72, 74—283	Jason Dufner	\$ 2,600	74, 71, 73, 70—288
Charley Hoffman	\$ 9,667	70, 76, 69, 69—284			

IS OUR NEIGHBORHOOD VULNERABLE?

Our Neighborhood Watch Program

CCrime feeds on apathy, that is, on a lack of interest or concern. If people simply “mind their own business,” their entire neighborhood is vulnerable. Is our neighborhood vulnerable?

The security of the citizens of a community depend on the people themselves. You and your neighbors are the ones who really know what is going on in your neighborhood. No police department can effectively protect life and property without the support and cooperation of the citizens it serves. They need your eyes and ears. Every citizen should be a concerned, public-spirited person who watches their neighborhood and reports suspicious or criminal activities to their local law enforcement agency and their neighborhood watch captain.

The movement toward Neighborhood Watch Programs has gained momentum in recent years as police and community leaders search for more effective ways to promote public safety in the neighborhoods that they serve. Neighborhood Watch Programs encompass a variety of philosophical and practical approaches and are still rapidly evolving. Community policing strategies vary, depending on the needs and responses of the communities involved. However,

certain basic principles and considerations are common to all community policing efforts.

Although, to date, no succinct overview of Neighborhood Watch Programs exists, a partnership of the five leading police organizations, the **Community Policing Consortium**, has developed a wide-ranging approach that addresses the problems of crime and disorder in the communities they serve and begins to bring community policing into focus. However, to help residents understand the concept of a Neighborhood Watch Program, this document, while not a final product, assembles and examines the critical components of community policing to help foster the learning process and to structure the experimentation and modification required to make community policing work.

To be successful, an effective Neighborhood Watch program requires involvement from the people in the community. Each of us can gauge and generate interest in many ways from those around us. The first thing to try is to have conversations with your neighbors about your concerns. Interestingly, they may share some or all of your concerns and have some of their own to share. ♦ **–Heidi Hilbert**

Diamante Neighborhoods Crime Watch Block Captains



Al Bowles

- Winford Bradford**
- David Clark**
- Chris Gleason**
- Heidi Hilbert**
- Keith Hughes**
- Manny Machuca**
- Sylvia and John Matthews**
- Neil and Marilyn Phelan**
- Ted Schramm**
- Jess Stephens**
- Suzanne Stofer**
- Phil Tyree**
- Bob Walker**
- Mike Walters**

- Granada Drive, all Blocks; Granada Lane, all Blocks; Granada Place, all Blocks; Granada Trace, all Blocks; Morro Lane, all Blocks; Morro Place, all Blocks
- Alcazaba Way, Blocks 1-13
- Cruzado Lane, Block 24, Lots 1-11
- Juego Way, Blocks 1-13
- Princesa Drive, all of Block 12
- Loyola Drive, Block 3, Lots 1-18
- Vera Lane, Block 20, Lots 1-5
- Loyola Circle, Blocks 1-14, all of Block 5
- Loyola Place, Block 1, Lots 1-15
- Realeza Court, Block 1, all of the Villas
- Darro Way, Block 15, Lots 19-31
- Princesa Place, Block 12, all of Block 13
- Darro Way, Block 15, Lots 1-18
- Poema Lane, All of Block 21
- Loyola Way, Block 3, Lots 20-29

Block Captains Needed for: (1) Alcazaba Way, Block 14, Lots 1-13; (2) Alhaja Way, Block 16, Lots 1-14, all of Block 18; (3) Alhaja Lane, Block 17, Lots 1-11; (4) Granada Way, Block 7, Lots 1-11, Block 8, Lots 1-11

Barry G. Verwers

Assistant Superintendent of Golf Course Maintenance

Barry was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and was raised in Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Barry's parents moved to Hot Springs Village in 2007. After many visits to their home, Barry learned all about Diamante, specifically the Club's excellent reputation and standing within the Village. As a result, he applied and was hired to be a member of the grounds crew in 2018.

Simply stated, Barry worked his way up to the position of Irrigation Technician. Importantly, one of his major accomplishments is that he repaired the course's irrigation system to a manageable level. Today, one of Barry's



primary responsibilities is to help coordinate, supervise, and perform daily golf course-related projects.

"I believe that my years working in construction supervision and developing a solid work ethic have helped me to meet my career-related goals and endeavors."

In closing, Barry said, "I have enjoyed my employment here and appreciate many of the members who I have met. I hope to soon meet many more members!" ♦



The Jacobsens

Barry & Jeanine



Barry and Jeanine were both born in California but didn't meet until 1966 when they were in high school. Barry earned his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from California State University in Sacramento, while Jeanine attended junior college. They were married in 1971 and just celebrated their 52nd anniversary in February. Jeanine and Barry have one daughter, Amy, and two very special grandsons, Jon and Jacob. Yes...they all live here in the Diamante community!

Barry's career began with three San Francisco companies—The Emporium, a store chain; I. Magnin, a specialty department store; and The Sharper Image, a marketing company that transferred him to Little Rock. In 1994, after Barry was invited to play golf in the Village, they bought a lot. After he played the Diamante course 1995, they bought a Diamante lot and moved into their first home on the 2nd hole. In 2005, they moved to their present home on the 10th hole. Since retiring in 2007, Barry usually plays at least 350 18-hole rounds every year. Amazingly, he played over 400 rounds for each of the last 4 of the 5 years and played 444 rounds last year!

Jeanine, on the other hand, never played golf until they moved to the Village. Although she shot 126 strokes on her first round on the Diamante course... "I was hooked!" After moving from the 9-Hole League to the 18-hole League, she held many positions with the WGA and was on the Golf and Greens Committee and involved in the decision to provide the forward teal tees.

Although the Jacobsens have traveled to over 370 ClubCorp private golf and country clubs, from Hawaii to Ottawa, Canada, "We love living here and have made many, many great friends!"

Help us celebrate our neighbor!

Celebrating Our

NEIGHBOR

WE ARE IN THIS TOGETHER!

The Diamante Property Owners Association (DPOA) is a voluntary organization that was established for the purpose of enhancing the Diamante experience for those living here and for those considering it as a place to live or join. The primary purpose of the DPOA is to ensure that the best interests of the Diamante property owners are collectively and properly represented in dealing with the Hot Springs Village Property Owners Association.

Some of the activities that have been successfully completed and funded, either in total or in part, by the DPOA include the following projects:

- ❑ Rebuilding and retiling the Diamante obelisk at the entrance of Maderas and DeSoto, along with private donations;
- ❑ Clearing DMC lots to enhance their value, and cutting the undergrowth on the corners to improve visibility on our streets;
- ❑ Spray painting the street signposts to remove the mildew;
- ❑ Providing six 8-foot tables for the Diamante dining room;
- ❑ Applying mulch to the flower beds, and providing care for all perennial plants;
- ❑ Gaining control over the weeds in the flower beds;
- ❑ Maintaining, repairing, and replacing American flags and flag poles;
- ❑ Maintaining the landscape of common property areas;
- ❑ Mowing the grass on all of the Diamante entrances and ditches;
- ❑ Trimming and/or maintaining all of the shrubs and the Crepe Myrtles, Japanese maples, Hydrangea, and Loropetalum plants; and
- ❑ Maintaining the sprinkler system on Diamante Boulevard.

Although membership in the DPOA and payment of its affordable annual dues are entirely voluntary, all owners of eligible properties, whether resident or nonresident, are strongly encouraged to become active members and supporters. As we approach the Spring of 2022, we appreciate your continued support to keep our neighborhoods beautiful.

In closing, *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* provides the following definition of paradise, "Heaven as the ultimate abode of the just." ♦

–Bob Walker, Interim DPOA President





Adams, David and Cathy
 Adams, Rusty and Candy
 Alber, Kurt and Mary
 Anderson, Susan
 Baker, James and Nicky
 Ballard, Jeanne
 Bean, Fred and Glenda
 Bergfield, Randy and Nora
 Bettis, Kenny
 Blackburn, Winford
 Blake, John and Dianne
 Blevins, Larry and Yvonne
 Bloxom, Greg and Bertie
 Bodge, Jim and Carol
 Boggs, Sherry
 Bowers, Rob and Carolyn
 Bowles, Jr., Al and Pat
 Boyette, Douglas and Kathy
 Brady, David L. and Suzanne S.
 Brannan, Barbara
 Brocaw, Larry
 Brown, Larry and Nita
 Brown, Lewis and Madonna
 Brusenhan, Bill and Marynell
 Burroughs, Betty
 Buss, James and Linda
 Buss, Shane and Kimberly
 Caldwell, Ken
 Carlson, Richard and Sandy
 Clark, Dave and Barbara
 Clements, Fred and Dina
 Collins, Laverne
 Cooper, John (Cooper Homes)
 Cox, Dennis and Debbie
 Cox, Garry

Creasy, Billy and Jane
 Cudworth Estate
 Curtis, Tom and Lexie
 Davis, Deborah
 Day, Paul and Sylvia Barham Day
 Doyle, Mike and Donna
 Eberhardt, Michael and Barbara
 Economon, Dave and Tonya
 Eicher, Nick and Paula
 Ellers, Thomas and Sunyong
 Emmert, Max and Katy
 Erickson, Jim and Sheila Thurston
 Fielder, Russell and Elizabeth
 Fink, Rainer and Tami
 Finnell, (Michael) Scott and
 Kimberlee
 Fleharty, Mike and Donna
 Flory, David and Dale
 Foley, Robert and Veronica Curioni
 Frank, Greg and Charlene
 Fulton, James
 Gasaway, Bruce and Linda
 Gianulis, Bill
 Gleason, Chris and Dianna
 Godbold, Frank and Jeanne
 Goodman, Reece and Leslie
 Greenoe, Michael (Brothers Ventures)
 Hamner, Ralph and Carol
 Hanigan, Roy
 Harper, Wayne and Grace
 Harsch, Carl and Ada
 Hartsfield, John and Sheila
 Heinrichs, Ronald and Faith
 Herguth, Wade and Michelle
 Hettenhausen, Roger

Hibbs, Johnny and Paula
 Hicks, Ron and Jimmie
 Hilbert, Greg and Heidi
 Hill, Gerald and Pat
 Hinckley, Bob Wayne and Alice L.
 Hittner, Mark and Rebecca
 Holtberg, Arnie and Jan
 Hoyt, Fred and Amy
 Hughes, Keith
 Iantosca, Phillip and Suzanne
 Irwin, Gary and Joan
 Jacobsen, Barry and Jeanine
 Jamrich, Jerry and Lola
 Johnson, Pete and Margaret
 Jones, John Paul and Arlene
 Julian, Peter and Sallie Baugh
 Keeley, Michael and Sondra
 Kennedy, Donald and Catherine King
 Kincaid, Mark L. and Melinda
 Koski, Tom and Nancy
 Lauer, John and Connie
 Laursen, Glenn and Mary Ellen
 Lee, Allen and Susan
 LeFebvre, Michael and Kim
 Lindsey, Ray and Traci
 Lindsey, Roosevelt and Kaye
 Link, Dean and Kathy
 Loufek, Sarah
 Lund, Randy and Donna
 Lunsford, Clint and Frances
 Lux, Steve and Sherry
 Machuca, Manuel and Trish
 Marsh III, Roy Alvin
 Mathes, Michael D. and Sandra L.
 Matthews, John and Sylvia

DPOA ACTIVE MEMBERS & SUPPORTERS—cont'd

Matzat, Phil
Maxey, Rick and Missy
McGhee, Bill and Lori
McIntire, Douglas and Nancy
McIntosch, Bill and Linda Jean
McKindra, Alex and Martha
McMillin, Kevin and Devvie
McVey, Nelson and Marsha
Melson, Tim and Liz
Monaghan, Dan and Debbie
Morrow, Robert and Susan
Newman, Sherry
Noblett, Fred and Stephanie
Noirot, William and Lisa
Pardue, Timothy and Marianna
Parker, Guy and Shannan
Paul, David and Charolette
Paul, John and Jackie
Peick, Dana and John Gourlay
Peterson, Hap and Jan
Phelan, Neil and Marilyn
Picano, Doug and Irene
Pike, James and Patricia
Pool, Danny and Elaine
Powers, Bo and Sandra
Preuitt, Judieth C.
Price, Mark and Kathi
Proffer, Mary Ann
Prosen, Mike and Lana
Quandt, Dan and Donna

Redman, James and Patricia
Reinsch, Paul and Cheryl
Rich, David
Riordan, Dennis and Cle
Robbins, Richard and Frances
Robinson, Jim and Renee
Russell, Gary and Mark Miller
Ryan, Mark and Roxanne
Schaefer, Janice
Schaeffer, Brian and Debra
Schramm, Ted and Carol
Sebantiani, John and Karla
Shaha, Guy and Patricia
Shinabery, Mark and Deadra
Short, Al and Debra
Simmons, Ed and Karen
Singleterry, Merle and Linda
Smith, Robert and Janice
Smither, Martha M.
Snyder, Danny and Sandra
Southerland, Ed and Dianne
St. Onge, Steve and Kathy Carter
Stafford, Joe and Mary Jane
Stant, Tom and Mickey
Stephens, Jesse and Janice
Stewart, Jeane
Stofer, Chuck and Suzanne
Stofer, R. Michael and Deedra
Stout, Bryan and Jennifer
Sullivan, Jerry and Pam

Sullivan, Murray and Pam
Sutey, John and Peggy
Swain, Janice Farmer
Tallach, Edward and Ellen
Tarver, Michael and Janice
Taylor, Don and Meja
Teaster, Tommy and Dena
Thomas, Richard and Linda
Thompson, Beverly
Thompson, Jr., Sam and
Rosemary
Toney, Bill and Sissy
Tyree, Phil and Kay
Uldrich, Greg and Betsy
Vaden, Gerald and Connie
Van Leeuwen, Dennis and Pam
Van Leeuwen, Rich
Vineyard, Ronald E. and
Kimberly C.
Walker, Robert and Melissa
Walls, Michael and Brenda
Walters, Mike and Jeanne
Webb, Nancy
Wensel, Julia
Wilde, Earl and Geri
Williams, James
Williams, Ken and Donna
Wood, Richard and Mary Ann
Woodside, Thad and Andrea
Zook, Douglas and John Lily ♦



**The strength of our Diamante
friends and neighbors, together,
can make a difference.
Without you...the DPOA cannot do
what needs to be done!**

If you have yet to become an active member of the DPOA by contributing your annual dues, please consider sending your \$75.00 check to Nancy Webb at 29 Realeza Court, Hot Springs Village, made payable to the DPOA. As a new supporter, you will be added to this list of active members that will be published in the upcoming April issue of *DPOA News & Events* newsletter. ♦

DPOA Board

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Did you know that the Diamante members consider Spring a special season? With Winter fading, we are ready to play! We clean our golf equipment and pull out our tennis and pickleball gear. Some even start guessing when they can take a dip in the pool. Yes, a "Diamante Spring" means friends, family, fun, sporting events—even Spring cleaning! Take a quick peek at a few of Diamante's 2006 Spring activities. Happy reading!

- 1** Glenn Laursen and Marshall Svendsen led a neighborhood Spring clean-up day. Ed Cudworth pulled a trailer with his golf cart...it actually had a trailer hitch! He kept Wilbur and Martha Smither busy filling the trailer with debris found along the Diamante streets.
- 2** Jeanine Jacobsen and Donna Williams earned 1st place, low-gross honors in the 3rd flight of the Arkansas State Golf Association Tournament held at Diamante on March 27th and 28th.
- 3** Diamante's Tennis Association held its 2nd Annual French Open on May 13th. It was open to men and women in a doubles format, and the combined rating of each team was not to exceed 6.5. Players signed up by contacting Carolyn Bowers, Fran Murray, Jim Baltz, or Walt Wyrick.
- 4** Merle and Linda Singletery won the "Oldie Wed Game," a take-off of television's "Newlywed Game." Joe Stafford acted as the game-show host and posed questions to Jim and Pat Anderson, who, at that time, had been married 58 years; to Larry and Bobbie Brocaw, who had been married 48 years; to Bobby and Jennie Rains, who had been married 39 years, and to Merle and Linda, who had been married 20 years. Although the Singleterrys were married for the shortest number of years, they actually had the most correct answers!
- 5** Diamante brought back night golf with the March 5th Nitelite Golf Classic. The four-person "make your own team" scramble began at 3:00 in the afternoon and played the front nine holes in the daylight. After a pasta buffet, the players returned to the golf course at 7:00 and played holes #7 through #12. The \$120-team entry fee covered the glow-golf equipment, tournament payout, and pasta buffet, as well as cookies and hot chocolate after play. ♦ —Jeanne Godbold

