



See What's Coming
Down the....

PIPELINE

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President – Clyde Camp

As we near the end of another season I want to wish everyone a safe trip home and a good winter. Hopefully, next year we won't start out with the rain and flooding we had this year, but the flood did show what PVC is all about. Neighbors helping each other in time of need. That is what we are all about. We are a campground where people are here to enjoy the activities and the friendships we have made over the years. So, enjoy the end of 2021 and be ready for a great 2022.



Secretary – Carole Winter

So, it's official the votes are in and tallied! The following represent our upcoming 2022 PVC season's BOD; Clyde Camp – President, John Nash – VP/Grounds, Bob Fedderwitz – Secretary, Towana Pero – Treasurer, Linda Hackett – Activities, Scott Smith – Architecture, and to be appointed – Water/Septic. Things to look forward to in the first portion of the 2022 year will be the BOD initial April mailing that will include general information in the Welcome Back Letter. Also included in the mailing, will be the HOA fees invoice and the third enclosure is the BOD Nomination form for the open positions to be filled for 2023. This year is drawing to a close and

hopefully you are enjoying the end of the season in PVC and you will also attend our last BOD workshop and meeting on 10/6 and 10/9 to catch-up and hear some of next year's plans. It's been a fast-paced season with many accomplishments behind us and more yet to come next year. Lastly, if you have any change of contact information from what is currently included in the Paradise Valley Welcome Booklet, please forward it to either me at Winter@atlantic.net or PVCOA.com so we can update our publication for next year. Also, if you are a new owner and have not provided that information, please do so ASAP. Without that information we will not be able to send you key pieces of information throughout the year or contact you when necessary. Since this will be my last Pipeline Blurb as your BOD Secretary, I want to wish everyone journeying home safe travels and a healthy winter season and look forward to seeing you upon our return in April 2022. It has been my extreme pleasure to serve PVC and hopefully I have represented you fairly and faithfully.

Architectural – Scott Smith

Hello good friends and neighbors. The season is winding down and the winter season is approaching. I have learned a few things this 1st year as Arch



Chair, concerning permit requests. I would like to share them with you.

1) Some permits are quick to be approved, others take a little time to research, and time to talk with others, before approval. So, plan ahead and build in some time for permit approval. Permit forms are available online, and my email is posted on our community website. 2) Talk with me prior to White county permit and PVC permit request's. This will help " Tune up" what you are wanting to do. 3) White county permits can take even more time to get. Plan ahead! 4) A Note: When you turn in a permit request to me, you are asking me to interpret the standing covenants, and rules that this community uses. You are not asking ME for permission. Think of me as your "Site Improvement Guide", and your liaison to the BOD and possibly the community. 5) All exterior site improvements must be complete by October 31st. Raking and lot care, setting up your RV's, winterizing your property when you leave for more than a couple of days, etc... are not considered site improvements that the BOD would be concerned with. Construction type work is what the community has decided against, during Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, and March. 6) You CAN do interior improvements during the off season; you can do needed repairs in the off season. If one window leaks, fix one window.



Treasurer – Karen Cantrell

The end of the season is right around the corner, and it is beginning to feel like Fall in the mountains. This being my last Pipeline as treasurer I want to take a minute and thank all those board members, I was able to serve with over the years. It was a good run and most of the time pleasant. As far as financials we have done very well this year. We had no huge expenses, which was great, and kept a good balance in the checking account. We still have two outstanding maintenance fees which have not been paid, liens have been placed on those properties. I hope everyone has a safe trip home, enjoy the winter, and look forward to next year!



Activities– Linda Hackett

September has been an exciting month. Started with the new board of Directors for 2022.

Thank you all for stepping up and volunteering. My goal is that all residence of Paradise Valley will support and help to keep our park great! The 9/11 ceremony around our new Island was beautiful. Thank you to the volunteers for making this possible. I'd also like to thank Rick Gass, Fire and Police Department and Bob and Dawn Privette. What a great group effort. "Ladies of Paradise" outing at the wineries was a blast and fun was had by all. Thank you, ladies, couldn't have done it without you. I truly appreciated the card and gift you had given me, thank you. It was a wonderful evening around the fire on the deck. Even had my first cigar. Also, Terri's Art and Craft had a great turnout. Karaoke was fabulous. Thank you, Linda, Sue, Rick and of course Lance for lots of singing and dancing. I'm in Pittsburgh, PA as I write this. My hometown visiting family and celebrating my 50th class reunion. It's been a long time due to COVID. Family is so important, and I had missed everyone so much. Most of all thank you Sandi Davis, and activity members for giving me a sense of peace while I am away. You guys are great! Well, October is here, and brings us to the seasons end. Bring your suggestions and ideas to our activity meeting for next year. "Ladies of Paradise" will be going to Botanical Gardens on the 8th, Karaoke (Halloween) on the 9th, College football day on the 16, 11:00 AM – 9:00 PM, Chili and wing contest the 16 at 10:00 AM. Bring something to share and root for your team. Ice cream social on the 29th. Please check blasts and board in clubhouse.

Water and Sewer –

No issues currently.

Bob Fedderwitz –





Grounds – John Nash

I'm happy to report that our camp worker Bob has healed very nicely after his accident as always, we appreciate the work

that Bob and Patti do to keep our park clean and beautiful! I'd like to welcome David Pass to the grounds and maintenance committee. With David and Kathe there we have a super team It's been a quiet month (and that's good).

Sunshine Committee-

Feel Better Soon Norma
Hutchinson!



We offer our condolences to the family and friends of Carol Scarborough Cheshire. Carol passed away on September 25, 2021, from complications of IPF. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.



NEW OWNERS!!

Lot 168	McFarland
**Lot 192	Deborah John's & Jacquelyn
(not 193)	Watson
84/190	Bill Venditto
Lot 95	Betty Lafferty

Several others pending but not closed yet.

Be sure to get your Park Directory from our Secretary of the Board, Carole Winter. If you need to make changes to your information within the directory, please also contact Carole.

2022 Board & Committee Members

- Clyde Camp – President
- John Nash – Vice President and Grounds
- Robert Fedderwitz – Secretary
- Towana Pero – Treasurer
- Scott Smith – Architecture
- Linda Hackett - Activities



If you want to be added to the [Caretaker Waiting List](#), please contact Joe Cuce @ lot 230 or Clyde Camp @ lot 39. Please keep in mind that you must have owned in PVC for a MINIMUM OF FIVE (5) YEARS!!



**Don't forget the Halloween
Golf Cart Parade and Karaoke
October 9th
6:30**

Happenings Around the Park

September was a busy fun month around the park!
The weather is getting cooler, and everyone is coming out!

The Bloody Mary Sunday, hosted by Jeff and Deborah Hamm, was delicious! THANK YOU!



*There was a great turn out for
The Bourbon and Cigar Night!*



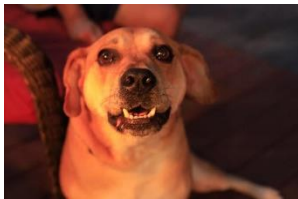
*The Ladies of Paradise had a wonderful lunch at
Frogtown and then enjoyed great camaraderie and
a spectacular view and shopping at Kaya Vineyards.*



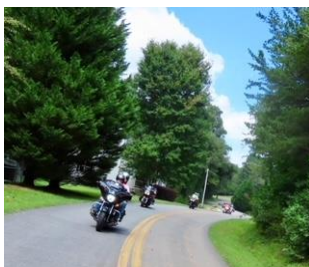
There was an emotional and endearing 9/11 Memorial Celebration.



Rick, Rosie and Shannon hosted their "Yearly Fire and Retiring of American Flags". It was a beautiful and emotional night! Sammy even got in a little singing.



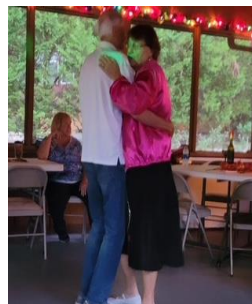
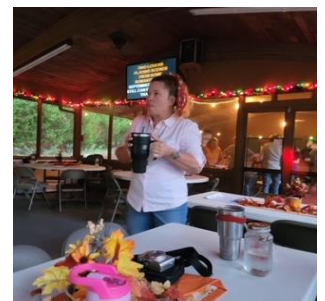
Our resident bikers were out enjoying the cooler weather and beautiful blue skies!



There was a large crowd, as usual, at El Campesino. Great fellowship and margarita's were the main attraction!



The Sock Hop/Karaoke was a blast! The night brought out greasers, anklebiters, dreamboats, queens and all around supermurgitroids to the fat city!





Terri's Art's & Crafts for September was a lot of fun! They made beautiful wind chimes from bottles, but I think they spent more time talking and laughing then anything else! FUN TIMES!!



Good Friends
Never Say Goodbye
They Simply Say
" See You Soon "

Enjoy the Magical Mountains of White County

White County became the 58th county to be organized in Georgia. It was during the year of 1857, while White County was still a part of Habersham, that Mr. William B. Shelton, a resident of Mt. Yonah, as Cleveland was then called, was elected to the Legislature on the issue that he would introduce a bill creating a new county. On the last night of the session, his bill having failed to pass, Mr. Shelton felt so keenly disappointed at having failed to carry out his promise, he sat down and wept in the representative hall. Col. White, a member of the General Assembly, arose and moved that the House reconsider its action in defeating Mr. Shelton's bill. This was done, and the bill passed. Mr. Shelton then proposed to have the new county named "White" in honor of Col. White, and its county seat named "Cleveland" in honor of Col. Benjamin Cleveland, a General of the Militia of Habersham County. In 1860 the first census was taken of White County. The population was 3,315. 263 of these were slaves and eleven of these were freed colored. The population today is estimated at 14,000. It is interesting to note that after the finding of gold in the Dukes Creek area, the population more than tripled. Small deposits of several minerals were found in White near Dukes Creek in the year 1828 or 1829. For over a century gold was mined in White County, and one-third of Georgia's gold came from this county. The gold mines began to be worked out and the gold rush for the county subsided. There was still more excitement to come, but it was in the form of a war instead of a gold rush. The war has its effects on the newly formed county, and many of the men lost their lives. Some gold mining was still being carried on, but the people of the county made their living by farming, cattle raising, spinning, weaving, corn mills, leather tanneries, and other similar occupations. Most of the people were willing to work and toiled many hours of these trades. The county took on new life when lumber mills were erected in the northern part of the county. Banks and other businesses were established. White County enjoyed the prosperity of the roaring twenties and survived the depression of the thirties. Most of us who read this history are of an age to remember the haunting days of World War II. We also remember the good days when the surviving lads

came marching home to join the oldsters in helping bring White County into the front as it is today!

Some Interesting Facts...

The late Andrew Cain, Historian for Lumpkin County, says that the Indian Sequoyah, who devised the Cherokee alphabet, was born in White County. The largest single gold nugget ever found in the United States east of the Mississippi River, was found in the Hamby Mines in White County, by Mr. John Thurmond. The nugget weighed 504 penny weights and four grams. Yonah Mountain was named for the bear killer chief, Gadalulu. He was known to the Whites as Yanu (bear). The exact location of the courthouse was decided by a special election in June of 1858. According to oral tradition the bricks of the courthouse were molded and fired during the spring and summer of 1859 somewhere near Mount Yonah by black slaves. The walls of the courthouse were made 16 inches thick at ground level. By September of 1859 the structural woodwork had been completed and accepted by the Justices. The building was substantially completed by January of 1860. From 1884 to the turn of the century, few major changes were made in the outward appearance of the Courthouse. In 1964, White County completed the construction of its present courthouse, and the old courthouse was emptied. In 1965, the parent organization of the White County Historical Society was founded and that organization, by a lease agreement, secured the use of the building and became responsible for its maintenance. Since that time the White County Historical Society has, through its membership and its programs, worked towards the restoration of this fine old building. It is doubtful that any other structure in Northeast Georgia has a more colorful history than White County's Old Jail, built in 1901 for \$4,000.00. The jail has housed generations of hellions and lawbreakers. Perhaps the most memorable prisoner ever housed in the jail was Bob Moore, a black man who was hanged after being convicted of raping the daughter of his white employer. While no public records of the event exist, eyewitness attest to the fact that Moore's hanging was one of the saddest days in Cleveland. Times changed and in 1964 a new courthouse and jail were completed, and the old jail abandoned. The building fell into disrepair and was almost lost before the

Chamber of Commerce and Development Authority undertook its renovation.

The Covered Bridge of Chickamauga Creek

James Richards – Sautee, GA

On a gentle curve of State Road #255, ensconced in a valley of the Sautee, and within the calm gaze of a llama in a neighboring pasture, lies a non-descript roadside rest area: a picnic table here, a trash can there. An aging covered bridge fashioned of wood and rusty spikes spans the ageless Chickamauga Creek. The structure and creek share a relationship and history which dominate the setting. The bridge embraced a timeless design: large hewn planks provided a solid path, quadrangle sides overlaid with boards and battens enclosed the bridge, and a roof of cedar shakes protected the whole form from the ravages of rainfall. With the passage of time, nature has begun to recapture its turf. A sway-backed ridge beam, beyond maturity, strains to support the roof, toothless spaces in the buckled floor reveal the moving water below; and the structure in the main is in a fearful state of disrepair. But in its entirety, the bridge retains a crude stateliness, and gives mute testimony to more than a fair amount of common-sense engineering and civility. Eventually the bridge will surrender and go peacefully the way of all things in the physical world. And although the idly decaying covered bridge no longer serves a practical purpose, and has long since been abandoned, the vitality and vision of the people who built it speak volumes about the culture which produced it. It is a proud legacy which will endure long after the bridge has been reclaimed by nature, and the meandering will of Chickamauga Creek.

The Song of the Chattahoochee

By Beth Hill

The North Georgia mountains are full of wonderful and exciting things to do, not the least of which involves the local river that is famous in both song and poem, the fast-flowing Chattahoochee. Country singer Alan Jackson sang a song about playing “way down yonder in the Chattahoochee”, swimming and boating and “tubin’ the ‘Hooch’ not the mention ‘learning about love’”. At least as famous and certainly as literate is Sidney Lanier’s poem, The Song of the Chattahoochee. In that well known piece of poetry the beauty of the river is proclaimed as it “flows through the hills of Habersham.” Today visitors come to the mountains to enjoy not only the beauty of the river

but also to be invigorated by its icy coldness on a warm spring day and its frolicking gurgling passage. Fisherman bait their hooks in hopes of catching a trophy size trout; lovers rest upon its banks lulled by the peaceful rush of the clear mountain water. Families of all ages enjoy riding the rivers flowing current on multicolored inner tubes that swirl and bump and float the afternoon away. In fact, “tubing the Hooch” has become one of the most popular activities for summer visitors over the past several years. So, take the plunge and enjoy a ride full of intimate contact with the famous Chattahoochee River in the beautiful mountains of northeast Georgia.

Friendly Reminders



911 EMERGENCY CALLS:

When calling 911 from a cell phone, you must specify White County! If you don't, you could lose much needed minutes as your call

will go to Lumpkin or Habersham County, and they transfer your information to White County. Be safe and remember, White County! When at the pool or pavilion, please note there is a phone outside the laundry room door for emergency use.

“B”, “1” or “2” POSTED ON THE GATE are WATER

CODES: The number “1”

represents side one in the park. This encompasses lots 1 thru 194, which are all on the entrance side of the park. The

number “2” represents side two of the park. Which encompasses lots 195 thru 290, which are all the lots over the bridge. The letter “B” represents a Boil Notice for drinking water is in effect. This means, if a “B” with a number is posted on the gate, the lots affected must boil their water prior to use. Notices are posted by the mailboxes, bridge board, laundry room and the breezeway. Also, an e-Blast with



information is sent out to all residents who are registered on the PVCOA.com website. See PVCOA website.



GATE PROTOCOL: DO NOT let anyone through the gate you don't know!! It's

for everyone's safety!! Check as you enter that the gate goes down behind you, so strangers don't roam around our park.

MOTORCYCLES are not allowed to ride around the park like a golf cart. They are only allowed egress and ingress to the owner's lot. Please comply with this rule.



SEPTIC: Please be very mindful of what you put into the septic system. It is important that you remember not to pour grease or drain cleaner down your drains. No sanitary products or wipes in the toilets. This has caused MAJOR problems in the past that resulted in expensive repairs for which the individual lot owner will be responsible.

WATER SHUT OFF: When leaving the Campground for more than 48 hours, it is imperative to shut your water off at the main valve to prevent damage to your property and to protect the overall water system in the campground.



Stay Informed...



Join the fun and keep up with all the "happenings" around the park! Look for us on FACEBOOK Paradise Valley Campground



WI-FI IN THE PAVILION

WI-FI NETWORK NAME: WIN_902862

Register on PVCOA.COM Go to "Info/Log-in" and then in the upper right-hand corner one can "register" to receive notifications of Activities, Water & Sewer, Grounds, general Board of Director announcements, access to forms, financials, covenants, rules, and bylaws. Some pages may be password protected, so you will want to register for an account to access these.



Thank you to all that let me grab their pics throughout the season, especially Terri Darias and Lynn Harrison, you ladies ROCK!!!

I hope that everyone stays safe and healthy on your next journey and can spend quality time with family and friends throughout the holiday season!



HAPPY★NEW★YEAR

Until next season...

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