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Dear Southern Village Neighbor,

Welcome to Southern Village and the Southern Village Homeowners Association (SVHOA). The SVHOA is operating under the direction of a five member volunteer Board of Directors. The Board has contracted the services of Berkeley Property Management to manage the day-to-day business of SVHOA.

Our contact information is below:

Berkeley Property Management, LLC
300 Market Street
Suite 130 #21
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Phone: (919) 960-2836
E-mail: manager@southernvillage.org

Please take some time to look through this welcome package for important information about Southern Village. Also, please consider visiting our web site, www.southernvillage.org to learn even more about your new community and how to stay involved via e-mail alerts.

If you have any questions please feel free to send us an e-mail.

Most Sincerely,

Suzanne Kalbas, Tony Smith & Scott Wojnovich
Berkeley Property Management

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MODIFICATIONS TO YOUR PROPERTY

At the time of purchase, each homeowner should have been given a copy of the Southern Village Protective Covenants; additionally copies of such can be downloaded on demand from www.southernvillage.org. Since homeowners might want to make some changes to the exterior of their property, Article IV of the Protective Covenants includes guidelines concerning such changes. In accordance with the Covenants, homeowners agree to submit an Architectural Request form to obtain approval by the Architectural Review Board for any plans that would change their homes outward appearance significantly. The Architectural Review Board works with Berkeley Property Management to assure that no changes will detract from the general appearance of Southern Village.

Some changes that may require ARB approval include:

- Exterior house painting
- Installation of fences and/or gates
- Additions to the house exterior
- Additional structures (examples: garden sheds, gazebos, etc)
- Retaining walls visible from the street
- Signage (example: one "For Sale" sign is permitted)
- Major landscape projects

Note: Please review the enclosed Architectural Guidelines for more information



Contacts & Other Useful Information

SVHOA Web Site	www.southernvillage.org	
Market Street Web Site	www.southernvillage.com	
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Carrboro High School	(919) 918-2200	
Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools	(919) 967-8211	
Town of Chapel Hill	(919) 968-2728	
Orange County Recycling	(919) 968-2788	
Animal Control	(919) 967-8323	
Public Works	(919) 968-2796	
Chapel Hill Transit	(919) 968-2769	Schedule
	(919) 968-2772	EZ Ride
	(919) 968-2759	Bus Pass
Racquet & Swim Club	(919) 969-8442	
Mailbox Repair	(919) 772-7170	

Southern Village Homeowners Association, Inc.

Architectural Review Process & Guidelines

Effective December 14, 2006

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DEFINITIONS

This document uses three defined terms that are important to understand:

Board: The Board of Directors of Southern Village Homeowners Association. This is the five-member body we elect to run our association's affairs.

ARB: The Architectural Revision Board. This is the authority appointed by the Board to review and approve architectural changes planned by association members.

Community Manager: The Board's agent responsible for certain administrative elements of the association's affairs, including the architectural review process. Currently, the Board contracts the community manager role to Berkeley Property Management, LLC, a management company based in Southern Village, Chapel Hill, NC.

INTRODUCTION

Architectural Review Overview

Architectural review and approval is conducted to maintain the character and aesthetic harmony of Southern Village. This document aims to make our community's architectural control covenants more accessible and to help you plan your property improvement projects.

All homeowners are encouraged to bring their desires forward with the expectation that their requests will be considered. Please plan to interact directly with the ARB if your request is at all unusual. The Board has empowered the ARB - whose volunteer members it appoints - to assess each request in conjunction with the appropriate guidelines, and to make suggestions to encourage and assist members in maintaining and improving their properties.

The architectural review process applies to all detached homes and most town homes in Southern Village. Homeowners must also comply with the requirements of Chapel Hill regarding building permits, right of way considerations, building inspections, and so on¹.

Architectural Review Principles

One of the most important provisions underlying the Southern Village planned-community is the requirement for architectural review. It can also become one of the most sensitive issues within the community: there is a fine line between the maintenance of aesthetic harmony and the imposition of personal taste. The ARB recognizes the potential for conflict and will at all times look at a project with an objective eye on the bigger picture. The ARB endeavors to be fair, reasonable and uniform, using its best efforts to balance the equities between matters of taste and design, and the use of private property.

The architectural review process is intended to be clear and accessible to homeowners. ARB meetings to consider approval requests are held on the third Tuesday of each month. Homeowners are welcome to attend during discussion of their submission.

1. City form "Single Family Zoning Compliance Permit Application" (Form ZCP) may be found on the city website. Chapel Hill presently requires that the applicant submit this form for certain projects.

The overarching philosophy of the architectural review process is to maintain the neighborhood character that makes Southern Village a desirable community. This involves:

- Assuring that additions and new structures are properly designed and proportioned, and built of suitable materials,
- Assuring the proper siting and maintaining correct setbacks from lot lines.

An important feature of the architectural review process is soliciting input from neighboring owners who have a view of the property. The architectural review process requires obtaining the signatures of up to four close neighbors who have an unobstructed view of the improvement from their own windows (excluding garage windows). The neighbors whose signatures are required are asked to check whether they “support” the project or “have reservations” about it. Any neighbor with reservations is encouraged to submit an explanation of their concerns for consideration, or if they desire, to attend the appropriate ARB meeting.

Resubmissions of modified requests (including appeals) are treated like new requests, requiring a new set of signatures to assure neighbors are apprised of the latest proposal.

It is essential that every homeowner participate in the architectural review process. If you have not been approached to sign a form and notice a neighbor making changes that appear to need approval, you are invited to have a chat with them or call the Community Manager, who will contact the person involved and ensure they participate in the process as appropriate.

The content of our architectural review guidelines has changed several times over the years. The scope and authority of the architectural review body has also changed. Despite these changes, our principle is that no subsequent change of guideline or architectural review authority will invalidate any project approved by a predecessor authority.

Projects requiring Architectural Approval

The following types of projects need approval by the ARB, and guidelines for each of them are presented later in this document:

- Additions or alterations to structures, if visible from the exterior of the structure.
- Installations of Decks, Fences, Patios, Porch screening or Walls.
- Repainting a structure in a different color, if it is not on the palette.
- Installation of roof mounted devices.
- Landscaping that involves
 - changes in lot elevations,
 - plants that may block a street view, making safety a concern, or
 - addition of shrubs or trees that constitute a natural fence.
- Addition of sheds or other accessory buildings.

If your project is not on the above list, it does not require ARB approval.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES FOR ARCHITECTURAL APPROVAL

Standard Approval Process

Administration of the architectural review process involves the Community Manager and the ARB. Contact information may be found at <http://www.southernvillage.org/contacts/>.

The Community Manager accepts all architectural review applications, screens them for completeness and verifies that a sufficient set of signatures is included using a neighborhood map and the illustrations included in the application. Applications lacking signatures or sufficient documentation of the proposed improvements will be returned to the applicant promptly and will not be considered until amended.

Any complete application received by the Community Manager at least five (5) business days prior to a scheduled architectural review meeting will be considered in that meeting. The Community Manager will mail the outcome of all applications to applicants within five (5) business days after the meeting.

Any disapproved application will include an explanation of the reasons for disapproval. Applications that combine multiple items may have some items approved and others disapproved. Approvals may be subject to specific conditions clearly stated in the response to the applicant. All responses will detail any information necessary to easily understand what has been approved and why any items are not considered acceptable.

Applicants are welcome to work with the ARB to submit a modified or new application that they will be able to approve. This interaction is easily accomplished by attending the meeting where your application is being considered.

Disapproved applications may be appealed to the ARB, who will involve the Board, if requested, when an acceptable solution cannot be found by working with the committee. The Community Manager is the best point of contact to discuss any issues related to architectural review applications.

Information that needs to be submitted to the ARB

1. A completed Project Submission Form, (see page 12) including a narrative description of the proposed changes or additions.
2. When appropriate, a plot plan ‘top-down-view’ (usually a copy of the survey document that should have been provided at closing) of the entire lot marked up to illustrate the location on the property of existing structures and the proposed changes or additions and clearly showing all related property lines. Individual neighborhood covenants usually specify setback requirements from each property line. The location of any changes in drainage should be illustrated along with an indication of how the flow of water will change from what exists today.
3. When appropriate, elevation ‘side-view’ drawings, sketches, illustrations, or representative pictures of any proposed structures that clearly illustrate what the appearance of the structure will be when completed and includes overall dimensions.
4. Descriptions of materials to be used together with color samples and physical samples if different from what exists. Color pictures illustrating changes and pictures of proposed

items are very helpful.

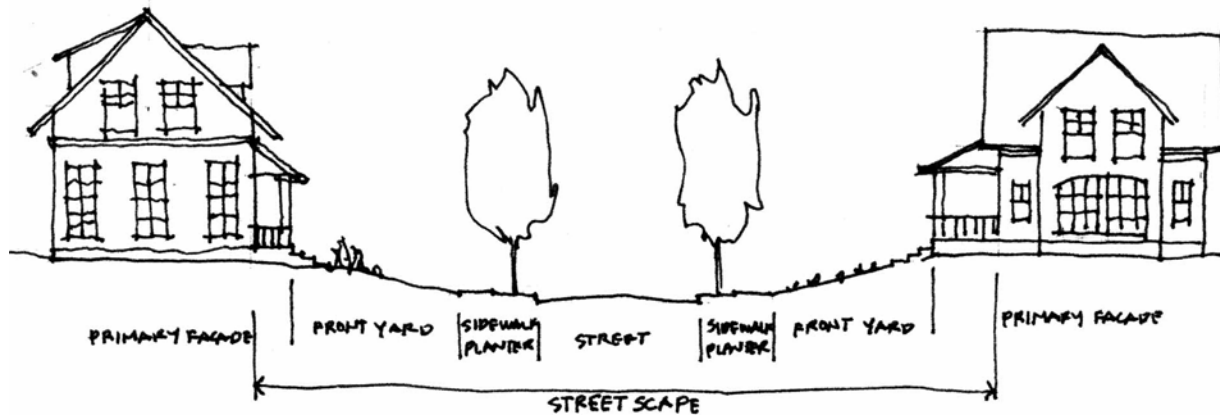
5. When appropriate, descriptions of the types and sizes of plant materials for landscaping changes that create a visual screen or barrier.

Legal document references

Each individual neighborhood within Southern Village has its own set of somewhat unique covenants and to quote them in detail in this document is impractical. The Appendix lists the 36 Southern Village documents that collectively specify the detailed architectural control requirements. The documents relevant to your home are typically included in the package from the closing attorney when you purchase property in Southern Village. Also, copies of all these documents may be downloaded from <http://www.southernvillage.org/hoa/>.

GUIDELINES FOR SPECIFIC TYPES OF ARCHITECTURAL CHANGE

The following guidelines all revolve around the general consideration of maintaining the “streetscape”, defined as the pattern of development along a contiguous street from the front facade of a home on one side of the street to the front facade of a home on the opposite side, as shown here:



Additions and Alterations

All building additions and visible external alterations, such as porches, first-story extensions or third-story additions, require ARB approval. When reviewing a request for approval of a proposed project, the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Design.** The design of the proposed addition or alteration should harmonize with the existing Southern Village streetscape, and should be compatible in architectural character, scale (mass and bulk), material, and color with the original home and surrounding homes.
- **Setbacks.** Additions and alterations must comply with the Southern Village covenants for the specific neighborhood.

Decks

The addition of any deck requires ARB approval. When reviewing an approval request for a deck the ARB will consider the following factors:

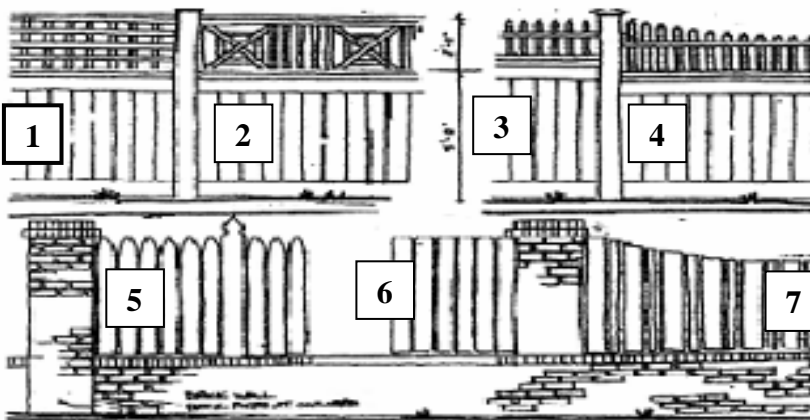
- **Location.** The proposed deck should be to the side or rear of the home.
- **Design.** The design of the deck should harmonize with that of the home and its immediate neighborhood in terms of scale (mass and bulk), material and finish.
- **Setbacks.** The installation must comply with all Southern Village setback requirements.

Fences

All fence installations require ARB approval. Southern Village has two types of fences: privacy and decorative. Privacy fences are generally located along the rear and sides of a lot. Decorative fences are typically located along the street and/or alley facing the front or side elevation of the house.

The fifteen fence styles shown here have often been used in Southern Village:

Seven examples of 6' Privacy Fences. All have 4' solid wood pickets with 2' caps, or a 2' brick footer supporting 4' solid wood pickets.

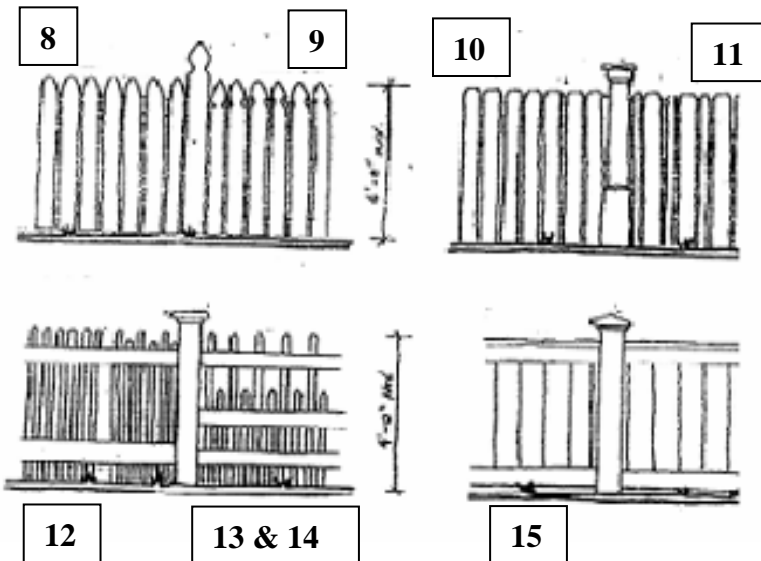


Styles 1-4 are 1x4 board on board with 2' non-solid caps and 6x6 Posts. Slats may be 1x6 if desired

Styles 5-7 have 1x4 pickets and are built atop a 2' high brick retaining or decorative wall. **Style 7** has alternating 1x4s and 1x2s

Style 7 may have a convex curve, be board on board, but total height (ground to top of curve) should not exceed 5 feet

Eight examples of 4' decorative fences with separated or board on board pickets.



Style 8: 1x4 Pickets with Gothic Cap. 6x6 Posts

Style 9: 1x4 Pickets with French Gothic Cap. 6x6 Posts

Style 10: 1x4 Pickets / Dog-Ear Caps. Enlarged Cap and Base

Style 11: 1x2/1x4 Pickets, 4x 4 post, with Enlarged Cap and Base

Style 12: 2x2 Pickets, Even Heights, 6x6 Posts with Enlarged Cap

Styles 13 & 14: 2x2 Pickets, Alternating Heights, 6x6 Posts with Enlarged Cap

Style 15: 1x6 Board on Board with 2x4 Cap and Base. 6x6 Post

When reviewing an application for approval of a fence installation the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Style and height.** Decorative fences are usually 2.5 to 3.5 feet high; privacy fences are up to 6 feet high. A board-on-board, solid wood privacy fence should not be more than 4 feet high, to avoid a “stockade-like” appearance.
- **Setback.** The fence should be clear of lot lines and easements, with sufficient room for sprinklers and landscaping. **Front** decorative fences should be at least 2 feet off the sidewalk. **Side** privacy fences should run 1 foot inside to avoid any encroachment on neighboring property. **Rear** privacy fences for homes on alleys should be a minimum of 4 feet off the alley². Privacy fences for homes not on alleys may run along the rear property line.
- **Material.** The proposed fence material should blend with the home and with its immediate surroundings. The standard fencing material in Southern Village is pressure-treated wood or wrought iron. Vinyl-coated chain link fencing that is black or forest green has been used along the RCD “green belt” areas. PVC plastic has been used rarely, for short runs in line-of-sight obscured locations.
- **Landscape Coverage.** Landscape coverage on the outside of fences that face a street or an alley is encouraged.
- **Finish.** The proposed fence finish should maintain the streetscape and be harmonious with its immediate surroundings. Accordingly, fences abutting a street or an alley must be painted white. Fences abutting an RCD have generally been painted white, or the color of the house trim. If set back sufficiently from the street and adjacent houses, some such fences have been left natural color. If painted, fences must be painted on both sides of the pickets. All fences must be treated after a sufficient curing time of 3-6 months.

Landscaping

The only landscaping projects which require ARB review are those that:

- **Change lot elevations.** The concern is the impact of drainage on neighboring lots.
- **Create an unsafe condition.** The concern is that added plants that may block a street or alley view, creating a safety concern.
- **Alter views** and cause encroachment. The concern here is groups of shrubs or trees that constitute a natural fence and may negatively affect views or encroach on neighboring lots.

When reviewing a landscaping approval request the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Drainage plan.** A project involving changed lot elevations should include an adequate drainage plan. Generally, the project should not divert ground water or runoff onto neighboring lots.

2. The homeowner is responsible for identifying if utility right-of-way or other easements exist. Fencing built over any utility right-of-way or easement may be subject to removal, at lot owner’s expense, by the owner of the easement, if repair of underground utilities is required.

- **Plant size at maturity.** Required for projects on the corner of a street or alley, where large vegetation will impede drivers' and pedestrians' view, and for projects which constitute a natural fence.
- **Grass** must remain in the strip between the street and sidewalk of homes.

Painting

Basic maintenance of most Southern Village homes includes periodic exterior repainting. In our environment of similarly designed homes in relatively close proximity to each other the creative use of color is an important way to add visual variety to our streetscapes.

- **Painting the same color.** ARB approval is not required, but we ask that you submit a completed approval form for the records.
- **Painting from the palette.** There is an approved palette consisting of the colors in Sherwin-Williams' Exterior Color Preservation Palette collection. The four components of this palette are called Arts and Crafts, Classical/Colonial, Suburban Modern and Victorian³. ARB approval to paint using these colors is not required, but we ask that you submit a completed approval form for the records. (Note: You don't have to use Sherwin-Williams paint. You can have your selected color from these palettes custom mixed by the paint vendor of your choice.)
- **Using another color.** ARB approval is required.

Patios

The addition of any patio requires ARB approval. When reviewing an approval request the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Location.** The patio should be built off the side or rear of the home.
- **Design.** The proposed patio should be compatible in architectural character, scale (mass and bulk) and material with the original home and its surroundings.
- **Setbacks.** The installation must comply with the Southern Village covenants for the specific neighborhood.

Porch Screening

Screening of an existing porch requires ARB approval. When reviewing an approval request the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Front Porches.** To maintain the streetscape, first floor front porches may not be screened forward of the front elevation of the house. Second floor front porches may be screened.
- **Side and Rear Porches.** May be screened.
- **Material and Finish.** Materials and finish should be similar to the existing house to create the impression that the porch was part of the original structure.

Sheds and other Accessory Buildings

All installations of detached structures such as storage sheds require ARB approval.

³ You can download the palette from <http://www.southernvillage.org/arb/>.

When reviewing an approval request the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Style.** The design and construction should blend with the existing home and its immediate surroundings.
- **Location.** The shed should be located at the rear of the home, not visible from the street, and not creating an impression of clutter on the property.
- **Setbacks.** The installation must comply with the Southern Village covenants for the specific neighborhood.
- **Material and Finish.** Materials and finish should harmonize with the existing home.

Roof-Mounted Items

The installation of roof-mounted devices (skylights, roof vents, attic fans, antenna and solar collectors) should be accomplished so that they do not compromise the character of the streetscape. When reviewing an approval request for a roof-mounted item the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Skylights, Roof Vents, Attic Fans, Antenna.** These items should be installed on the side or rear-facing roof elevations only.
- **Solar Collectors.** These units should be installed on side or rear-facing roof elevations only, flat to the roof to minimize visibility from neighbors.
- **Satellite Dishes.** Anyone may install a satellite dish less than 1 meter in diameter without ARB approval. However we ask that you be as considerate as possible of neighbors and select as inconspicuous a spot as you can.

Walls

All wall installations require ARB approval, with the exception of those less than 10” tall for elevated garden beds. Two different wall types exist in Southern Village: retaining walls and decorative walls. When reviewing an application for approval of a wall installation the ARB will consider the following factors:

- **Height.** The appropriate height of a retaining wall is determined by lot elevations and drainage considerations. Decorative walls are generally 1.5 to 2 feet high.
- **Drainage.** The design should include an adequate drainage plan. A wall of any size will collect water unless precautions are taken to divert ground water or runoff from collecting at its base.
- **Setback.** The proposed wall should be located clear of lot lines and easements, with sufficient room for landscaping. **Front:** decorative walls should be at least 2 feet off the sidewalk. Retaining walls may abut the sidewalk. **Side:** decorative walls should run 1 foot inside to avoid any encroachment on neighboring property. **Rear:** decorative and

- retaining walls for homes on alleys should be a minimum of 4 feet off the alley⁴. Walls for homes not on alleys may run along the property line on the rear of the lot.
- **Material:** The material for the proposed wall should blend with home and its surroundings. Most walls in Southern Village use brick, stone or cultured stone. Pressure-treated timbers and concrete-based products have been used only rarely, for smaller walls.
- **Landscaping coverage.** Landscape coverage on the outside of walls is encouraged. Walls that are set back from an alley or street should have landscaping on the outside.

⁴ A wall built over any utility right-of-way or easement may be subject to removal, at lot owner's expense, by the owner of the easement if repair of underground utilities is required.

APPLICATION FOR ARCHITECTURAL APPROVAL

Property Owner's Name:					
Property Address:					
Telephone:		Home:		Work:	
E-mail:					
Estimated Completion Date:					
Contractors Name and Telephone (if applicable):					
Reason for the Change or Addition:					
Project Type:					
Addition	Deck/Patio	Fence	Landscaping	Painting	Other
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Project Description: Please describe briefly the proposed change or addition. Cite materials to be used and proposed color(s). Describe similarities to existing structures, if applicable. Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary. Please attach clear, legible drawings. If you need help, please write to manager@southernvillage.org .					

Neighbor Signatures:					
We/I acknowledge that the requesting property owner has shown us/me the Architectural request plan for the proposed improvement(s) described on this form. We/I understand that we/I may make verbal or written comments directly to the ARB.					
Date	Printed Name	Support	Have reservations	Signature	Address

Send completed form to:

SVHOA ARB, c/o Berkeley Property Management, 300 Market Street, Suite 130 #21, Chapel Hill, NC 27516

ARB Approval <input type="checkbox"/> Conditional Approval <input type="checkbox"/> Disapproval <input type="checkbox"/>
ARB Comments:
Signed: (ARB Chairperson): _____ Date: _____

Appendix

LEGAL DOCUMENT REFERENCES

This appendix lists Southern Village legal documents that seem to pertain to architectural control, giving the document name and its deed book reference within the Orange County Registry, if applicable.

Master Association

1. By-Laws of the Southern Village Master Association, Inc.
2. Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of Southern Village, dated July 21, 1994. Book 1271 page 165.
3. Amendment to Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of Southern Village, dated January 27, 2004. Book RB3494, page 459.

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Arlen Park

4. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phases 1A, 1D and 1F, dated July 21, 1994. Book 1271 page 227.
5. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Lots 71-75, Arlen Park at Southern Village, June 23, 1995. Book 1363 page 68.
6. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phases 1B and 1C, Lots 76-92, dated October 12, 1994. Book 1295 page 573, corrected December 13, 1994 in Deed Book 1310, Page 586.
7. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 2, dated August 23, 1995. Book 1385 page 519
8. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 3A, dated April 24, 1996. Book 1463 page 468.
9. Amendment to Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 3A, dated October 9, 2003. Book 3291 page 100.
10. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 3B, dated June 3, 1996. Book 1473 page 297.
11. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 4, dated October 28, 1996. Book 1529 page 139.
12. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Arlen Park at Southern Village, Phase 4 (Lots 192-200), dated June 23, 1997. Book 1617 page 546.

Brookgreen

13. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Brookgreen at Southern Village, Phase 5A, dated September 23, 1997. Book 1643 page 10.
14. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Brookgreen at Southern Village, Phase 5B, dated September 23, 1997. Book 1643 page 1.
15. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Brookgreen at Southern Village, Phase 5C, dated December 10, 1997. Book 1663 page 525.

Greenview

16. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Village Core Phase 2 at Southern Village, dated July 1, 1996. Book 1486 page 472.
17. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Greenview at Southern Village, Phase 2, Book 1819 page 388.

Graylyn

18. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Graylyn at Southern Village, dated July 1, 1998. Book 1758 page 452.
19. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Graylyn 2 at Southern Village, dated December 7, 1998. Book 1839 page 257.

Highgrove

20. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 1A, dated October 6, 1998. Book 1750 page 71.
21. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 1B, dated August 24, 1998. Book 1786 page 295.
22. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village,

- Phase 1C, dated October 11, 1998. Book 1825 page 350.
23. Corrected Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 2, dated December 29, 1998. Book 1865 page 142.
24. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove Townhomes at Southern Village, Phase 2, Lots 401-448. Book 1850 page 383, corrected in Book 1865, Page 142; and Deed Book 1992, Page 374.
25. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 2B [Lots449-466], dated December 29, 1998. Book 83 page 113.
26. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 2 [Lots 467-484], dated December 29, 1998. Book 1850 page 383. Corrected December 29, 1998. Book 1865 page 142.
27. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove Townhomes at Southern Village, Phase 2, Lots 539-560. Book 1850 page 383, corrected in Deed Book 1865, Page 142; and Deed Book 1946, Page 411.
28. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 3A, dated July 15, 1999. Book 1970 page 64.
29. Amended Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phases 1A, 1B, 1C, 2, 2b & 3A, dated MArch 9, 2000. Book 2054 page 299.
30. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 3B, dated MArch 16, 2000. Book 2062 page 278.
31. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 3C, dated May 18, 2000. Book 2126 page 70.
32. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 4A, dated October 9, 2000. Book 2147 page 420.
33. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Highgrove at Southern Village, Phase 4B, dated January 15, 2001. Book 2200 page 61.
- Glenhaven
34. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Glenhaven at Southern Village, Phase 1, dated January 25, 2001. Book 2200 page 1.
35. Supplementary Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions: Glenhaven at Southern Village, Phase 2, dated September 28, 2001. Book 2446 page 505.
36. Joint Driveway Declaration: Lots 806, 807 & 901 Southern Village, dated August 13, 2001. Book 2345 page 509.

TO: SOUTHERN VILLAGE TOWNHOME OWNERS
FROM: SVHOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS; Tony Smith, Pres./Dick Lowe, Sec.
DATE: AUGUST 1, 2007
RE: HOME OWNER ASSOCIATION / OWNER MAINTENANCE

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

This and the attached schedules are to clarify for owners, townhome committee (SVTC)/ Board members and management the separate responsibilities and procedures required for exterior maintenance of townhomes. **It will guide management decisions on maintenance and is designed to be uniformly fair and equitable to all owners.**

When an individual owner or authorized HOA representative perceives the need for exterior maintenance the attached list or schedule should first be checked to see if the responsibility for maintenance is that of the owner or the HOA. Other sources to refer to or consult are the recorded Covenants/Supplemental Covenants, Frequently Asked Questions and community management contacts at www.southernvillage.org.

If the need is an authorized responsibility of the HOA a request should be made to the community management company by telephone, fax or email. (Harrington Bank provides free computer use.) If the need is NOT listed in the attached HOA schedule or IS a part of the itemized maintenance scheduled by the HOA at intervals shown, a request should NOT be made. Piecemeal, exterior maintenance is by owner only.

If the work or maintenance requested is an owner responsibility or is a part of HOA maintenance periodically scheduled, the person requesting it will be clearly and appropriately so advised by management. Denials of maintenance requests may be appealed to the townhome committee (SVTC) and/or the Board prior to or at their next regularly scheduled meetings.

When a maintenance request, which is the responsibility of SVHOA, is approved, management or SVTC or a designated Board representative will ask one or more of the service providers/handyman in the approved list attached to inspect, give an opinion and quote and then perform the work. Competitive quotes should always be encouraged and used when appropriate. Maintenance amounts exceeding \$500 must be approved by a Board representative and/or SVTC member prior to performance and payment.

The **ATTACHED LIST** of service providers is recommended for owners use as well; these referrals have been researched and compiled through actual and satisfactory experience of townhome owners, board members and SVTC members.

This policy/maintenance responsibility/procedure has been fairly interpreted from Covenant provisions and developed from practical experience. Money spent on townhome maintenance is owner money whether or not it is first collected by the HOA. NOTE, home inspections issues are not relevant to this policy and should be settled by sellers/purchasers prior to closings. **Volunteers are encouraged to get involved and continue to improve the townhome maintenance process.**

**SOUTHERN VILLAGE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION
AND
TOWNHOME OWNERS
SCHEDULE OF MAINTENANCE RESPONSIBILITIES**

SVHOA RESPONSIBILITY:

- Maintain all unfenced lawn, landscape and streetscape areas as needed
- Repair, paint, refurbish, replace exterior wood trim every five years.
- Refurbish, maintain or replace all exterior caulking every five years
- Paint exterior doors, shutters, wood and iron railings every five years
- Paint/repair outside fence surfaces parallel to alleys every five to ten years
- Paint and repair hardiboard siding estimated as needed every ten years
- Provide tuck pointing of exterior brick walls and miscellaneous brick maintenance estimated as needed every ten years
- Replace exterior shutters every fifteen to twenty years. Repaint every five
- Replace gutters and downspout systems every twenty to twenty-five years- clean and maintain as needed
- Repair exterior roofs (including leaks around chimneys and vents) as needed
- Replace exterior asphalt shingles on roofs every twenty to twenty-five years
- Provide annual termite inspection and protection

SVHOA responsibility is limited to exterior maintenance, repairs, and replacements resulting from normal aging and exposure. Items not specifically listed above are excluded. Damages or needs resulting from all other sources are the individual owner's responsibility.

OWNER RESPONSIBILITY:

- Maintain, repair, repaint, refurbish, replace, or touch up all exterior wood surfaces and caulking as desired or needed in the interim of the SVHOA maintenance scheduled every five years
- Maintain, repair, refurbish, paint or replace all masonry or wood porches, steps, stairs, stoops, inside fence surfaces and privacy fences as desired or needed
- Repair or replace all door jams, frames, thresh holds as desired or needed
- Repair or replace all window components including all glass, frames, casements, trims, hardware, caulking and sealants as desired or needed
- Repair, clean or replace all patios, walkways and driveways as desired or needed.
- Maintain or replace all attic/roof fans, ventilation devices including foundation vents and skylights as needed
- Repair or replace all mailboxes, garage doors, exterior light fixtures and other hardware as desired or needed.
- Maintain all private gardens, landscape additions, owner plantings, flowers, additional fences, trellises, masonry walls and any other owner installed decorative pieces
- Repair or replace all exterior area items damaged from sources such as owner negligence, willful destruction or hazardous loses

Exterior Wood trim, Door and Fence Maintenance on Southern Village Townhomes

Townhome 1

104-214 Westgreen

Townhome 2

200-210 Brookgreen

401-415 Copperline

400-410 Copperline

412-422 Copperline

500-516 Copperline

520-536 Copperline

200-212 Greenview

201-207 Greenview

Westend

900-1018 Highgrove

Highgrove

100-123 Westside

100-122 Nolen

101-123 Nolen

100-122 Glade

2004			2005			2006			2007		
Paint	Roof	Other	Paint	Roof	Other	Paint	Roof	Other	Paint	Roof	Other
			Q2		see note ¹						
	Q1								see note ³		
	Q1								see note ³		
	Q1										
	Q1										
			Q1								
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			Q2								
	Q2		see note ²								
	Q2		see note ²								
			Q1								
			Q1								

1 - Lattice work and pointing on bricks

2 - Performance completed work previously done

3 - Scheduled to be done in 2007

List of Contractors and “Handy Men” recommended by Southern Village Town Home residents

Name	Company	Focus	Contact Info	Notes
David Carroll	A Trusted Son	All types of projects -- repair work, roof leaks, deck building & repairs. He has a partner who works with him on larger projects.	Cell Phone: 919 360-1742 Email atrustedson@gmail.com Office phone: 919 967-2008 Fax – 919-967-2008	David lives in Southern Village . Recommended by several residents. Elizabeth Preddy has worked with him a lot.
Gregg Melville	Gregg Melville Homes	Gregg does all types of projects among them general repairs, electrical, plumbing, sheetrock repair and roofing.	Office phone & fax : 919 929-4658 Cell phone: 919 619-0889	Also a resident of Southern Village. Highly recommended by several residents.
Evie Watts	Handy Mom	Evie does all types of handy work	Phone: 919 967-9621	Evie prefers to combine jobs so that she's at your home for several hours
Bud Matthews	Bud Matthews Home Improvements	All types of projects	Phone: 919 957-7065	Highly recommended by several residents.
Joe Monitor	GJM Construction	All types of projects	Phone: 919 697-2812 Cell: 919 968-3448	Bruce Bennett says he's a “great craftsman.”
Bill	BGM	Repairs wood trim and repaints.	Phone: 336 213-4214	Has done a lot of work for home owners here.
Ann	Ambassador Cleaning Services	Ceramic tile and grout cleaning and repair	Phone: 919 796-5601	Ceramic tile and grout cleaning and repair

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Pete Cullis	Port Cullis Tradesman	Does HVAC, electrical, plumbing, appliance repair and other types of work	Phone: 919 255-0880	Pete was with the company that installed the Highgrove HVAC equipment. He started his own company and does a lot of work in Southern Village. Elizabeth Preddy has worked with him since moving in to Highgrove.
Dennis Sparrow	Sparrow Heating and Air Conditioning	HVAC	919 933-4665	Bruce Bennett said he’s a “real pro.”
Paul Rosenberg	Love Your Computer	Computer repairs	Phone: 919 968-7787 lyc@digital4all.com	Makes “house calls” for an hourly rate. Also sells customized computers.
Jimmy Lloyd	Ecoscapes	Landscape	Phone: 919 625-0182 Email: ecoscapes@bellsouth.net	Just completed the landscape enhancement project for Highgrove and will begin landscape maintenance for all SV townhomes effective 6/1/07
Rick King	New Leaf Landscaping	Landscape	Phone: 919 490-4454 www.newleaflandscaping.net	Better suited for small, personal projects
Bill Stone	Stone Services	HVAC Repair	Phone: 919-933-1423 Email: bpstone@bellsouth.net	Recommended by: Sue Tolleson-Rinehart

- Suggest you ask contractor for a Southern Village home owner to provide a reference.
- Ask if the contractor is bonded and insured

Southern Village Homeowners Association

Good Neighbor Guide



As you have no doubt discovered by now, Southern Village is a friendly, comfortable place. Like a treasured quilt, the neighborhood is cozy, colorful, and closely woven with the fabric of many families who have chosen to live here. We are a community of children, adults, seniors, and pets; homes, businesses, shops, a school and church; swim, tennis and play spaces; gardens, ponds, trees and walkways. As neighbors and friends, we hope to preserve this picture of life that gives us so much in return. Please use this Good Neighbor Guide as a resource for handling the little things that sometimes get in the way of enjoying all that Southern Village has to offer. Thank you for being a good neighbor!

“Little Things Matter”

Southern Village is unique in that it offers a mixture of housing filled with people in various stages of life – students in apartments, young professionals in townhomes, retirees sizing-down to condos, and others sizing-up to spacious houses. While some neighbors spend more time in leisure activities, taking notice of every little thing; others are in their busiest time of life juggling kids and careers. The point is, the little things do matter, and can make a difference in how we co-exist as neighbors.

In this brochure you will find answers to some of your questions about the neighborhood as well as guidance on how best to address those “good neighbor” issues that matter most to the residents of Southern Village. For detailed legal information, access these documents on the SVHOA website:

Master Declaration of Covenants

www.southernvillage.org/hoa/SVMasterCovenantsConditionsRestrictions.pdf

Architectural Review Guidelines

www.southernvillage.org/arb/ARB-2006-AR-guidelines.pdf

ALLEYS

Think of our alleys as “shared driveways,” providing access for homes, refuse collection, postal delivery, etc. If blocked by cars, toys or household goods, they cannot function as intended. If something is hindering access to the alley behind your home, you should feel comfortable asking your neighbor(s) to help clear the way.

EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

Keeping your property clean, orderly, and attractive speaks loudly about the kind of neighbor you are. Some dwellings in our neighborhood are assessed for exterior maintenance. For all others, it is the owner’s responsibility to maintain the exterior, as well as all landscaping and grounds. The town has many independent contractors for professional landscaping and painting, and our village has plenty of kids who would be happy to help you mow, weed, rake, paint, etc. (for a little cash) if you don’t have the time or energy. Ask around for a referral!

LANDSCAPING

The addition, removal and maintenance of shrubs, trees, perennials, annuals, grasses etc. is an individual property owner decision unless it blocks a view or creates a safety concern. Then it becomes subject to review by the Architectural Review Board. While personal taste is respected, plantings that are done within the character of the neighborhood and accent, rather than overwhelm a home, are the most likely to be appreciated by your neighbors. If what you are planning might affect your neighbor, it’s always best to share your ideas before proceeding. The ARB guidelines will answer most of your questions or concerns.

MAILBOXES

Mailbox maintenance is one of those little things that neighbors notice. Approved mailboxes are installed as a part of the initial construction. After that, it’s the homeowner’s charge to maintain them. Mailboxes in need of paint or repair don’t look great, don’t operate well, and are a relatively easy fix. If your mailbox is badly damaged, a phone call to Posts & Pickets (772-7170) is a quick answer. They will install a new one. By the way... the mailboxes are the property of the U.S. Postal Service. Sticking flyers on them or putting unstamped mail in them is frowned upon.

OUTDOOR STRUCTURES

Before installing outdoor structures such as mechanical equipment, play sets, gazebos, and other yard decorations, consider your neighbors. Will your structure be visible to them? Infringe on their view or privacy? Create noise or affect enjoyment of their porch or patio? The best projects are those that are built with your neighbor's blessing. Who knows, maybe they will have a great idea or be willing to help you! Also, remember to get ARB approval before proceeding with your project.

PARKING

Imagine sitting on your front porch, enjoying a great book, looking up at what used to be a lovely view of the house across the street, and you're now glaring at the broadside of a motor home. Long term parking or storage of boats, trailers, campers, motor homes, or similar vehicles on any street or lot in Southern Village isn't allowed for good reason. It affects people. It creates dangerously tight tolerances for cars, bicycles, buses, and emergency vehicles passing through our narrow streets. And, there are alternative places where these vehicles would not create unease. If a neighbor needs to ask you to move a vehicle of this type... it has parked there too long.

PARKS & COMMON AREAS

Numerous green spaces and small parks are located throughout the neighborhood. Along with the large, multi-purpose field, these areas are for all Southern Village residents and their guests to enjoy. They are all maintained by the HOA. The bike path is owned and maintained by the Town of Chapel Hill. These parks and walkways are a treasure in an otherwise dense neighborhood. They are ours to use freely; they are ours to keep clean. The neighborhood chose not to spoil these areas with trash containers and "no littering" signs, so please do not leave your belongings behind.

PETS

Both the Town and County have pet ordinances. Up to three dogs are allowed per dwelling provided they do not make excessive noise or become a nuisance. If we all recognize that pets are not universally loved by everyone, we will understand the law to keep pets on a leash when off their own property, and to pick up and discard everything they dispose of. A subtle reminder along the greenway should be enough to keep our pet owners alert and responsible. Habitual problems with pets that can't be resolved through discussion should be reported to the Police.

SIGNS

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well and living in Southern Village! If you would like to advertise your business to your neighbors, try word-of-mouth, business cards, the newspaper, or mailings. Those are generally welcome. Commercial signs on your property are not unless they are specific to such things as a house or yard sale, or an election. Prompt removal after the purpose is expected. Under Town law, "no sign may compromise traffic safety."

SPEED LIMIT

The speed limit throughout Southern Village is 25 mph. This is a "maximum" limit set by the Town of Chapel Hill. Because of bus traffic, numerous parked cars, and many children walking to and from school, this limit may not always be the safest for our streets. Please err on the side of caution! Slower is safer!

STREETS & SIDEWALKS

As a neighborhood bustling with walkers, joggers, bikers, strollers, scooters, etc., we rely on our streets and sidewalks for enabling the active, healthy lifestyle so many of us enjoy.

Keeping the walkways and roadways clear of toys, hoses, tools, trash, and parked vehicles keeps these paths safe for all our residents and visitors. If you notice something that impedes the street or sidewalk, check with the homeowner first.

TREES & CURBSIDE LAWNS

Having tree-lined streets is one of the most visible and appreciated features of Southern Village. While the trees were planted as part of the neighborhood streetscape, watering during the hot months is the responsibility of the adjacent property owner. Likewise watering, mowing and grooming the narrow strip of grass between the sidewalk and curb is the job of the homeowner (with a few exceptions). All other common areas are mowed, seeded, and groomed by a landscaping company under contract with the HOA.

The best insurance for having good neighbors is to be a good neighbor. Taking care of the little things can prevent them from becoming "big" things that tear at the fiber of our neighborhood. If you have concerns, the first step is to talk with your neighbor. Usually, that's all it takes. If that doesn't work, check for additional guidance on our neighborhood website or contact a member of the Southern Village Homeowners Association Board.



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